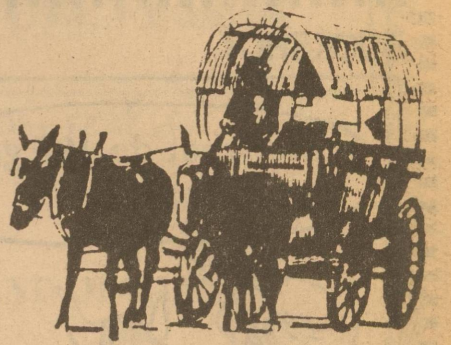


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Headlines From
Around The World

U.S. Increases Control Over Haiti

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti

Following a brief battle this week between U.S. Marines and Haitian military personnel in which 10 Haitians were killed, American troops continue to wrest control of Haiti's key government buildings away from Haitian military control. GI's have established positions around the Haitian Parliament building and Haitian legislators are scheduled to begin deliberations there for the first time since the coup which ousted Haitian Jean Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton and Yeltsin Meet in Washington

Washington, D.C.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin met with President Clinton in Washington this week to discuss areas of cooperation between their two nations. Trade discussions dominated the two-day meeting. However, talks concerning Russian weapons sales to Iran and differences over the war in Bosnia also surfaced.

While President Clinton commented that the U.S. and Russia were "growing closer together," Yeltsin may have shed some light on how intense the talks have been by saying, "...the United States is a strong partner and not an easy one to deal with, just like Russia."

U.S. Fish & Wildlife to Turn Attention Away From Warbler

Washington, D.C.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt announced this week that his department would suspend plans to designate portions of 33 Central Texas counties as "critical habitat" for the Goden-cheeked Warbler. Instead, Babbitt said, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will concentrate on "conservation planning" as a more appropriate strategy for protecting the songbird.

Death Toll Climbs as Plague Grips India

New Delhi, India

A deadly Pneumonic Plague has swept across this Asian nation. The plague, carried by fleas is a more deadly strain of the Bubonic Plague, a disease which killed millions in 14th century Europe. Although easily treated with antibiotics like tetracycline, which is available in India without a prescription, many pharmacies report running out of the product. Indian officials along with World Health Organization personnel have urged calm. "We have a wide-spread disease," said one doctor, "but, as yet there is no epidemic."

Eagles Maul Sabinal 55-0



Eagles Crunch!

Pictured above, Eagles' Cornerback #21 Cory Edmiston delivers a staggering blow to a Sabinal runner. The Eagles dominated the contest from the opening kick-off and won the game 55-0.

Loomis Named Manager Of Benton Abstract



Pictured above are Raymond Loomis (L) and Ray Lewis Ballew (R). Loomis recently assumed the duties of manager at Benton Abstract and Title Company.

Benton Abstract and Title Company's current president, Ray Lewis Ballew, has named Raymond Loomis manager of the titled plant. Raymond and Gina Loomis acquired stock in the company, which is believed to be the third oldest business establishment in Schleicher County. Benton Abstract was established in 1917 by W.C. Benton, who was also then the County Clerk for Schleicher County. Only the Eldorado Success and the First National Bank of Eldorado are older. W.F. "Rocky" Meador served as president of the company from 1933 until he died in 1979. The title plant was managed by Elizabeth "Ebby" Ballew for 56 years, from 1928 to 1984. She was also a stockholder and for many years served on the company's board of directors and served as the corporate secretary. The stockholders of

the company passed the following resolution at its annual stockholders meeting in February of 1984: "The stockholders of Benton Abstract & Title Company hereby commend and congratulate Mrs. Elizabeth Ballew for fifty six (56) years of untiring, faithful, and dedicated service to the company. The stockholders extend their sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to Mrs. Ballew for this service."

The company provides abstracts of title to lands in Schleicher County from sovereignty and performs real estate closings. Now, since the company is associated with the law practice of Raymond Loomis, title examinations and title opinions are also available. The offices of Benton Abstract and Title Company are located at 106 W. Murchison Ave. behind Shaw's Motel.

Autumn On Old Main Street

Eldorado Chamber Pride Committee will sponsor its Fourth Annual Autumn on Old Main Street Saturday, October 15, 1994. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. There will be arts and crafts booths, washer pitching tournament, art show, open stage with local and out-of-town musicians entertaining us throughout the day. There will be a walking tour, historical buildings; fun for the whole family.

Gourmet sack lunches will be served between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Historic 1907 Bank Building.

The Way Off Broadway Players present "Faith County", a comedy by Mark Landon Smith. Performances will be at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the newly restored Tom Ratliff Civic Theater. For play tickets call (915) 853-3343.

To reserve arts and crafts booths call Patsy Kellogg (915) 853-2079 or out-of-town call 1-800-657-9225 and leave message with Sherry Lux.

Polls List Eagles As #14

The Eldorado Eagles express stayed on track this week as they pounded the Sabinal Yellow Jackets 55-0. The win moves the Eagles season mark to 4-0 and bumps them up a notch, in the State-wide polls to #14.

Desperation came early to the Yellow Jackets as they attempted an on-side kick to open the game. An alert Eagles return team recovered the kick, however, and advanced it deep into Sabinal's end of the field. Eagles' quarterback Travis Whitten hit Cody McCravey on a 5 yard touchdown pass with 11:25 remaining in the 1st quarter and the Eagles never looked back.

The Eagles which out manned the Yellow Jackets at every position next scored on an 8 yard run by Reagan Bownds with 7:18 to go in the opening quarter. Next came a 37 yard scoring run by Bownds with 5:30 left in the 1st period. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 20-0.

The second quarter saw the Eagles continue to dominate the inexperienced Yellow Jackets. With 11:52 to go in the quarter, Eric McGinnes caught a 21 yard scoring pass from Travis Whitten. As time wound down in the first half, Reagan Bownds punched in another score from 13 yards out and the score at half-time stood at Eldorado 34 Sabinal 0.

In the second half, the Eagles second team and some JV players were given some playing time and they moved the ball effectively. With 5:41 remaining in the third period, Travis Whitten found Cody McCravey for a 23 yard touchdown pass and Wayne Jenkins scored on a one yard run with 1:29 left in the third quarter. At the 11:04 mark in the 4th quarter, Eagles' JV sensation Clay Butler carried 15 yards for Eldorado's final touchdown of the night.

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Dr. Sobredo Named AAFP Fellow

Dr. Sergio A. Sobredo, Jr. of Eldorado, Texas has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national medical association representing 79,000 family physicians and medical students.

The Degree of Fellow may be attained in one of two ways: successful completion of 600 hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice. The AAFP also requires that Fellows be members for at least six years. Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title, "Fellow of the American Academy of Family

Physicians" of "FAAFP". The degree was conferred September 24 upon more than 450 members of the Academy in conjunction with AAFP's Annual Scientific Assembly in Boston, Massachusetts. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mortarboards caps. They were recognized according to state chapter, and the oath of Fellowship was recited en masse.

The AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, was instrumental in establishing the medical specialty of family practice in 1969. It was also a pioneer in continuing medical education (CME), requiring its members to maintain 150 hours of approved CME credit every three years.



Pictured above are members of the Eagle's Marching Band percussion section. (L-R) Levona Lloyd, Victor Saldivar, Sonia Herrera, Collier Shurley, Erin Meador & Candi Saldivar.

**Eldorado Eagles vs.
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Editor's Page

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



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TOP OF THE DIVIDE

by Thomas Giovannitti

The other day I received in the mail an opportunity to get "The World Book of Giovannittis". It seems that this company has spent numerous hours researching the name "Giovannitti" all over the world and found that only three in ten million persons have this last name. I wish they had called me before they did all that work.

They looked in New Zealand, Australia, England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, (Regular) Ireland, France, Spain, South Africa, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Boy! they sure worked hard and all they would have had to do is call me.

You see, based on the population of the United States, which was the other country they surveyed, at three in every ten million that comes out to my 65 family members. That is my Mom, Dad, brother, sisters, children, nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Of course, this is an approximate ratio and if I through in those people who married into our family it would throw off their figures but not

enough to raise the numbers to four per ten million.

Actually what they wanted me to do was spend money buying their book which would include all those other Giovannittis in all those other countries. Right now I know of one Giovannitti in Korea but they didn't even look there. Makes sense, how many people with Italian last names are Korean?

The book was supposed to tell me how my forebears immigrated and why they left Europe but I already know that. My grandparents were dirt poor with no hope of being anything other than dirt poor or poorer. So they scraped up enough money to come to America where they stayed dirt poor but with better toilets.

They were going to tell me in this book where Giovannittis live today but I already know where the Giovannittis that I am related live.

Last this book would tell me all about heraldry and family crests. My ancestors did not have crests, they didn't even have crusts ... of bread. That is why we are hear!

Over The Back Fence

by Randy Mankin

Well, the Eldorado Eagles are 4-0. Around town, folks are starting to talk about the play-offs. Maybe that's a bit premature. After all, the Eagles have yet to play a single district game. But, three lop-sided victories and a homecoming win over long-time foe Sonora have started people thinking and talking Football.

When it comes to football, West Texans take it very seriously. By and large, Texans are more "football crazy" than the rest of this pigskin loving nation but West Texans are absolutely obsessed by the game. Community pride seems to attach itself to those 11 young men wearing the hometown colors and somehow it becomes more than a game. It has been this way all my life and probably will be for a long time to come.

I have heard that some of the Sonora fans were upset about the announcing during our Homecoming game. In fact, the Devil's River News referred to it as "sophomoric". I guess when you lose to an old rival it's natural to look for something on which to focus your anger. When that old rival is a smaller school, you can't complain about size. When the officiating was good, you can't complain about bad calls. When both teams played well, you can't complain about poor performance. So, when there are no glaring mistakes and accepting the fact that the better team won is out of the question, I suppose you have to complain about something as incidental as the announcer.

Now please don't think I'm demeaning David Hill's announcing talents. I happen to think David is an outstanding announcer. But folks, I have never seen an announcer, any announcer, complete a pass, recover a fumble or tackle a ball carrier. The fact is, nothing an announcer does or says has any impact on the outcome of a game. Does David Hill support

the Eagles? You bet he does. Is he, as a hometown announcer, expected to be fair? Of course. Should he, as a hometown announcer, be expected to be as unbiased as a referee? I don't think so.

The Publisher of the Devil's River News, Gary Smith asked for an apology concerning the announcing during that game and said if a letter of apology was submitted to be published in his paper he wouldn't print the word, "sophomoric". Of course no apology was offered to the people of Eldorado for the obscenities that were spray painted on the Eagles' field house or the Middle School building the night before the game. And, to my knowledge no one has apologized to the Eagles' fans for the interruption of the Homecoming ceremonies before the game.

Why am I getting involved in this? Because I think the folks in Eldorado have taken it on the chin too often in the past. And, I don't think we should apologize to every Tom, Dick or Gary that comes along. There are lots of people in this community who give of their time and talents to make this a better place to live. They shouldn't be expected to walk on eggshells just because somebody, somewhere might take offense to something they do or say. They should not be required to react to every individual with a grievance, real or imagined. We Eldoradoans should act and let others react to us. That's good advice for an individual or a football team.

So, Eagles -- keep on playing hard. Eagles' fans -- keep on cheering. David -- keep on calling them like you see them. After all, what's the worst thing that could happen? The Devil's River News boycotting our games? At the very least, the folks in Eldorado and Sonora should have plenty to talk about between now and next year's rematch.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State Comptroller John Sharp says casino gambling proponents will have a "rough row to hoe" in the Legislature because lawmakers are not faced with a money crunch that helped prompt passage of a state lottery.

State leaders recently announced a \$2.2 billion surplus following the first half of the two-year budget period.

Avoiding a tax increase in the

next legislative session should be "a piece of cake," Sharp said.

But Jim Lee, president of the Texas Association for Casino Entertainment, said, "I'm certain they can use an extra billion dollars per biennium, which is what casinos will produce."

Lee said casino gambling would bring \$500 million to the state annually and create 70,000 direct and indirect jobs.

Last month, state Attorney General Dan Morales ruled that a constitutional amendment would be required before casino gambling is allowed in Texas.

Comptroller 'Liens' on Lawyers
Meanwhile, the comptroller has begun filing liens against the property of Texas lawyers who have not paid their \$200 annual occupation tax.

Sharp's "Operation: Make 'Em Pay" targets some 850 lawyers who have refused to pay the tax for at least a three-year period and have ignored six past-due statements mailed to them since May 16.

Records show that 8,590 of the estimated 43,000 lawyers are not

current on their occupation tax payments, and other tax-dodging lawyers may find liens against their property or freezes on their bank accounts if they don't pay up, Sharp said.

Sharp said the state is due an estimated \$650,000.

DA Requests Probe of Truan
State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, is denying wrongdoing after allegations were made that he illegally solicited his home county to become its insurance agent.

Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said he has asked the Texas Rangers to find out whether Truan's solicitation of Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes constituted official misconduct or conflict of interest, according to a report in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The state's official misconduct law went into effect in January 1993, after Truan had been named Nueces County's agent of record, Truan pointed out, and called the allegations "Republican smear tactics." Truan, an incumbent, is being challenged by Republican

Rex Moses on the Nov. 8 ballot.

After receiving a freedom of information request from Moses, Barnes acknowledged the receipt of an unsigned letter dated September 1990, typed on Truan's official Senate stationery and bearing the name of a Truan aide.

Truan said the use of the stationery by an aide was inadvertent and apologized for the error.

Bullock Gets NRA Support
Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is recovering from heart bypass surgery, has received re-election support from the National Rifle Association in his campaign against Republican Tex Lezar.

"Gun owners and sportsmen have always been among my strongest supporters, and I'm pleased to have their backing again," Bullock said. "Hunting and gun ownership are as much a part of Texas as armadillos, the Alamo and high school football."

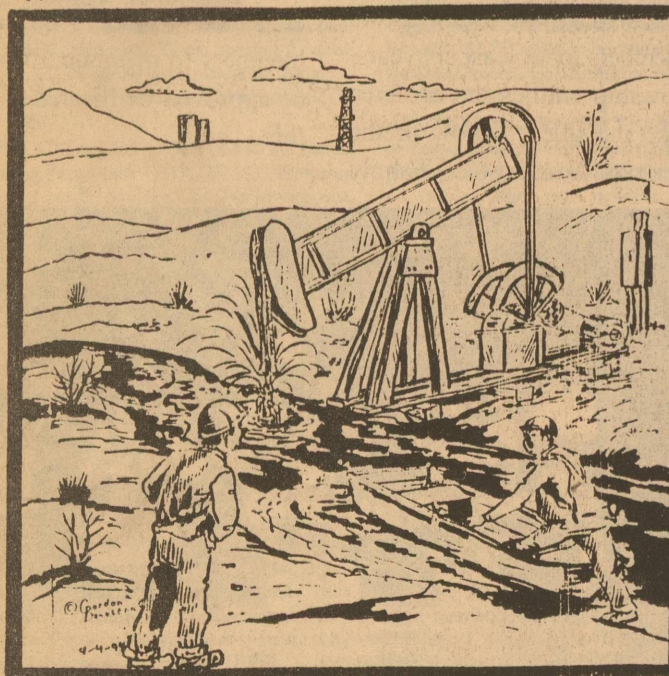
Bullock, a Democrat, said the NRA noted his help in passing legislation that would have allowed Texans to carry concealed handguns

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You Missed It!

by Lois Cole Bivins, J.D.

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LATE NIGHT WINNERS

Leno: The oldest human fossil was discovered in Ethiopia. It's 4.4 million years old! But today they had to put it back—Robert Shapiro said they didn't have a legal Search Warrant.

---Lee Majors and his wife announced they are getting a divorce. Now, he's the \$3 Million Dollar Man.

---During the Simpson hearing, O.J. leans over every 5 minutes and asks something, and every time Robert Shapiro nods. "Yes." We found out that O.J. keeps asking, "How will this line of questioning cost me extra?"

---The Federal Dept. of Agriculture say they have developed a new low fat mozzarella cheese. Shouldn't they be working on a much more pressing issue, like how to keep the cheese from sticking to the top of the pizza box?

Letterman: Marion Barry campaign slogans: "Barry! He's habit-forming"; "America's most wanted Mayor"; "This is your mayor, this is your mayor on drugs"; "A vote for Barry is a vote for, uh...I lost my train of thought."

---Signs the manager of your local Gap store has gone nuts: His assistant manager is a mannequin; Declares war on Banana Republic across the street; Says, "Hi, my name is Gap, Forest Gap."

CANADA'S TOUGH COVERAGE

Here's Toronto's *Financial Post* on the Haiti invasion (Sept 24): "The U.S. fiasco in Haiti has left almost no one looking good. President Clinton once again looks weak, indecisive, and out of this depth in

international waters..."

On former President Carter: "Carter admitted his wife complains he is too soft-hearted with nasty people, a trait illustrated when he seemed to show far more sympathy for that brave family man, Lt. Gen. Cedras, than for the victims of his brutal regime."

On Secretary of State and his Deputy: "...at the height of the drama, with Carter, Powell and Nunn desperately racing against time...troops already prepared to invade and Clinton scrambling to contain the biggest foreign crisis...Christopher and...Talbot, found they had enough time on their hands to take in a movie. They turned up in a limo for a showing of 'Quiz Show,' Robert Redford's new flick."

---Time had an essay by Michael Kramer defending intervention in Haiti. But it was a backhanded endorsement.

After calling Clinton's justifications "specious," he listed the real justification: In "foreign policy...you act where you reasonably can...we can act in Haiti with minimal losses...Haiti, then, is a doable good deed."

---if Clinton's justifications were "specious," Mark Helprin explained shy in a blistering analysis in the Sept. 20 *Wall Street Journal*. With each vivid turn of phrase, Helprin picked apart the invasion speech line by line, and trashed the "voodoo" logic.

UN-THANKS YOU'S

Aristide's lack of gratitude for American efforts on his behalf made worldwide

headlines.

American foreign aid to South Africa is the subject of an ongoing debate in the *Wall Street Journal* (now accelerated to half-billion \$ in the next three years.)

The irony is: Our efforts in Haiti are for Aristide who campaigned for office on hating America. And Nelson Mandela was quoted in the August *Ebony* saying that Communists are far better friends to blacks than the West.

[How many "casualties" and millions of \$ will it take for them to "like" us.]

PRESS BACKFIRES?

Newsweek said the "angry" Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has geared up for a new campaign. It will explain the "dirty little secret" that condoms don't save lives. *Newsweek* says new Catholic League president William Donohue has written books "critical" of the ACLU.

POLICE SUICIDES

Time had two pages on police officer stress and escalating suicides. In discussing causes, the article did not mention how many times the Rodney King beating was shown, nor how LAPD Det. Mark Fuhrman's name has been irreparably smeared in the O.J. Simpson case, nor how a few leaders perpetuate their prominence by inflaming hostility toward police.

Some reporters say their "duty" is to keep police power in check.

[Last week, more panel discussions

were held in D.C. about squelching talk radio. How about some panel discussions on media objectivity toward the police?]

EMPOWERED FAIRNESS

U.S. News and World Report had four pages celebrating the importance of empowering women through women-only colleges.

What wasn't explained is why it's OK for women to have their own colleges, but it's not OK for men to have theirs.

They did discuss some of the marked divisions in the feminist "school" of thought. Clark University's Christina Hoff Sommers wrote *Who Stole Feminism?* which caused an earthquake in the feminist community. It exposed numerous falsehoods in the research statistics and data that laid the foundation for the women's hostility toward men. Sommers calls for the advocates to step aside and allow dispassionate researchers to gather the data.

As for men-only colleges like Virginia Military Institute which have been sued by women for admission, the institutions are being forced to pay for new separate women's colleges in order to stay in business.

[Now if men sure to get into women's schools, and the women have to pay to set up a college for men, things might even out!]

NEXT WEEK—YMI's exclusive coverage of "O.J. and the Church Girl," and Congressional quotes on property rights.

Stafford/Foran Wed



On Saturday, September 3rd, 1994, Jennifer Elayne Stafford and Scott Patrick Foran were united in marriage by the Reverend Paul A. Mohr and Reverend Charles W. Copeland at St. Peters United Church of Christ, Coupland, Texas.

Parents of the Bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stafford of Taylor, Texas. The Grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foran. The Brides Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Creel of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford of Austin, Texas.

Attending the bride were Maids of Honor, Miss Amanda Stafford and Miss Staci Richards. The Flower Girl was Miss Kimberly Hart. The Best Men were Hector Hernandez and Pat-

rick Foran. Ushers were Greg Hart and Glenn Hart. The Ring Bearer was T.J. Stafford and Candlelighter Miss Erin Stafford.

Mrs. Hilma Pfluger was organist, Creel Goodman was violinist and vocalists was Dale Lipsett.

The bride is a 1989 Graduate of Taylor High School. A 1993 Graduate of Southwest Texas University with a degree in Elementary Education.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Samuel Clemons High School and has an associate degree in Electronic Technologies. He is employed by Time Warner Communications in Austin.

After a honeymoon in Port Aransas and Corpus Christi the couple will reside in Austin, Texas.

by Ilse Williams

Which Eldorado citizen grew up in Victoria, Texas, came to Eldorado from Ft. Worth, loves sports, kids, and recently took up acting as a new career? If you guessed "Jim Broome," you are right on the mark! If you did not, you may want to read on to learn more about one of Eldorado's latest newcomers and theater cast members.

"In the upcoming WOBP [Way-Off Broadway Players] production of FAITH COUNTY, I play Delbert Fink, a real hick character. This role is almost a natural for me," Jim explains with a grin. In the play, Delbert stays busy rejecting the advances of Faye McFaye (Nancy Lester) when he is not pre-occupied tending to his pigs and tractors. "I like to make people laugh, that's why I wanted to be in this comedy," explains Jim about his reasons for joining the cast.

Like many of us, Jim has "always wanted to be in drama," but has never taken the opportunity to get involved until now. During graduate school, however, he did at times perform as a humorous banquet speaker, and one of the first things you might hear about him in this community is that he can be "a real ham."

But there is, of course, also a serious side of Jim. In his real life he works as the Youth Minister for the First Baptist Church. "I grew up in a very stable, supportive environment," states Jim, "and I would like to lend a similar kind of stability

and support to teenagers growing up today. I would like for the kids in our community to see me as a resource, as someone who helped them find an inner strength that will carry them through their future years away from home."

One thing he noticed about the teens in Eldorado is that they are very busy with extra-curricular activities. "Of course, in a small school like this, many kids are involved in numerous activities, and they have less time for other involvement. But we try to schedule our programs around those activities. We are eager to make the kids feel welcome in our church, have them join in our recreational events, but we also cause them to reflect a little on their reasons for coming to church."

Was Jim apprehensive when he first came to Eldorado with his family? "Knowing that Eldorado was a small town, I worried that I might have trouble fitting in," says Jim, "but my family and I were welcomed by warm-hearted people. We like living here." At this time, Jim's family includes his wife Stephanie, and their 14-month old daughter Kyndal.

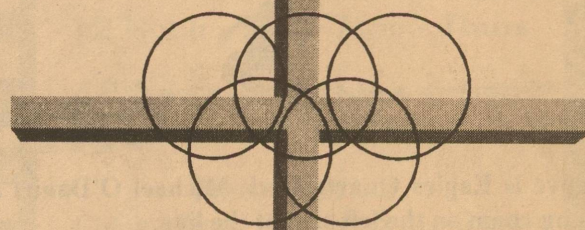
Getting better acquainted with the other cast members has been a real joy for Jim. "When we all work together with the goal to entertain the community, that is what I enjoy most. And in this play, I can feel like a kid and act like a kid, and that's close to being myself." It seems that the new kid "on the block is our kind of guy. Come and see Jim



"Delbert" Broome in FAITH COUNTY. The play is scheduled to be performed October 15, 22, and 23 in the newly restored Tom Ratliff Theater on Main Street. The theater has completed several levels of completion with the help of

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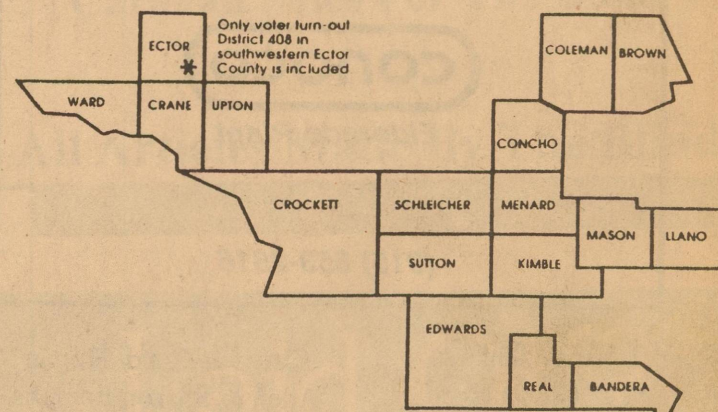


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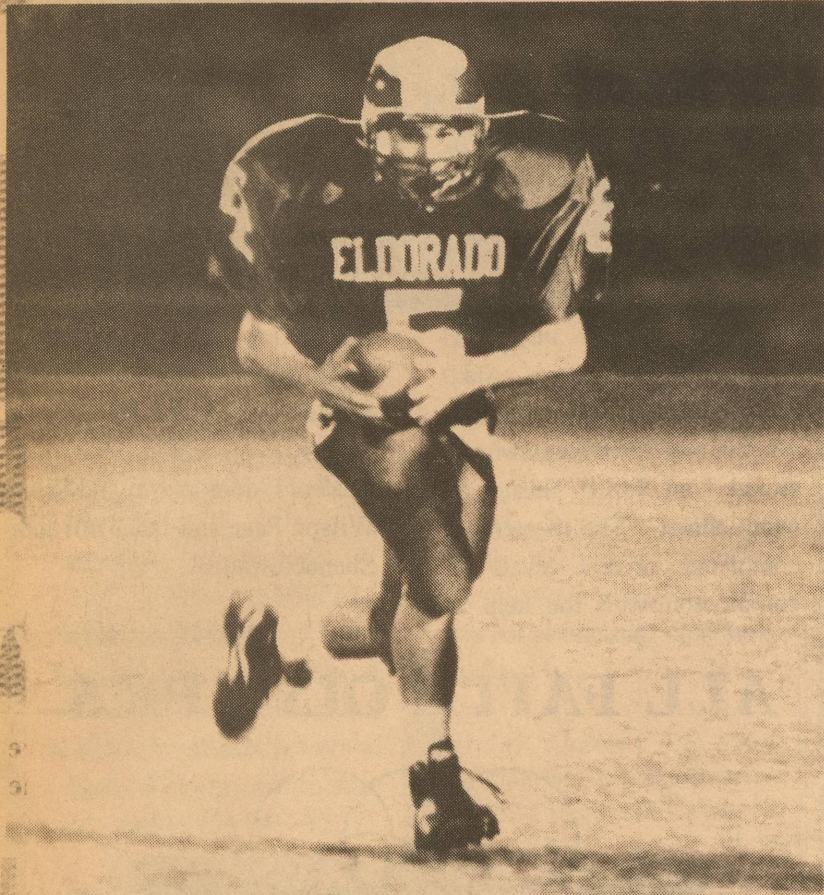
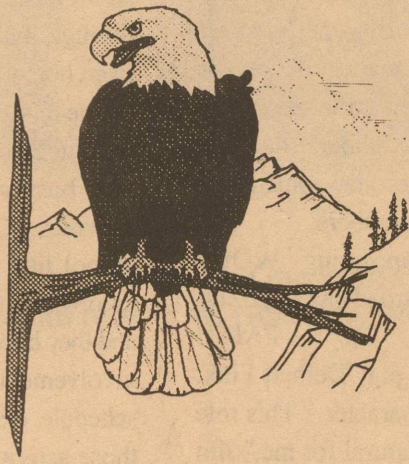


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Eagle's View



Shown above is Eagles Quarterback Michael O'Daniel as he finds running room on the left side of the line.

Eagles continued from page 1

Eagles' kicker Shylowe Middleton hit on 7 of 8 extra-point attempts. The one failed kick came when the snap went awry and Middleton downed the loose ball to prevent a Sabinal return. On the season, Middleton has connected on 23 of 24 extra-point attempts.

Defensively, the Eagles overpowered Sabinal's young and under-sized offense. Three of the Yellow Jackets' six first downs came as a result of penalties. Eagles' defenders limited Sabinal to 52 yards rushing and 26 yards passing. Jason Corbell was the Eagles' leading tackler and recorded a quarterback sack. Joe Rocha tallied 10 tackles and Matt McCormick had eight. Zane Bruce tallied 5 tackles on special teams.

Offensively, Travis Whitten rushed one time for 11 yards and connected on 5 of 11 passes for 100 yards and 2 touchdowns. Michael O'Daniel rushed 1 time for 7 yards, caught a pass for 35 yards and threw a pass for 20 yards and a touchdown. Cody McCravy, who scored 2 TDs on the night, ran the ball 3 times for 21 yards and caught 4 passes for 70 yards. Reagan Bownds carried the ball 9 times for 100 yards and 3 TDs. Eric McGinnes caught a ball for 14 yards and Randy Adame hauled in a pass for 30 yards. Wayne Jenkins rushed 8

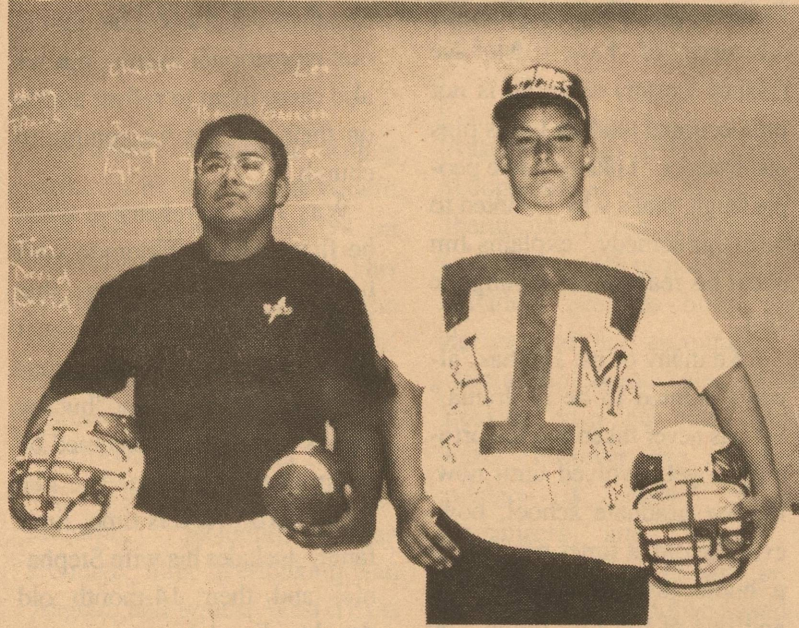
times for 66 yards. Clay Butler ran 5 times for 37 yards while Zane Bruce ran 3 times for 4 yards.

After viewing the game films, the Eagle's coaching staff named #70, Guard, Leon Fuentes as Offensive Player of the Week. #63, Tackle, Jason Corbell was named as Defensive Player of the week. Eagle's JV players singled Turbeville and John Parker.

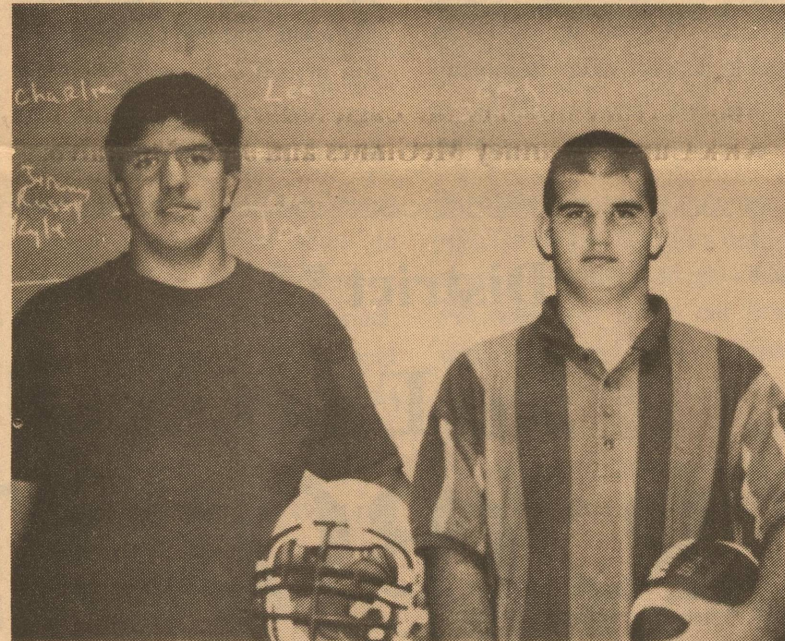
Following the game Eagles Head Coach, Doug Kuhlmann said, "We are happy with the win, and the production we received from all our athletes." He noted that this week's game against the Wall Hawks would be a much harder battle. "Wall is 3-1 and getting better each game," said Kuhlmann. "Their defense has been opportunistic by causing fumbles, making interceptions and scoring touchdowns."

The Eagles travel to Wall to meet the Hawks for Wall's Homecoming Game. Kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30th in Wall Stadium.

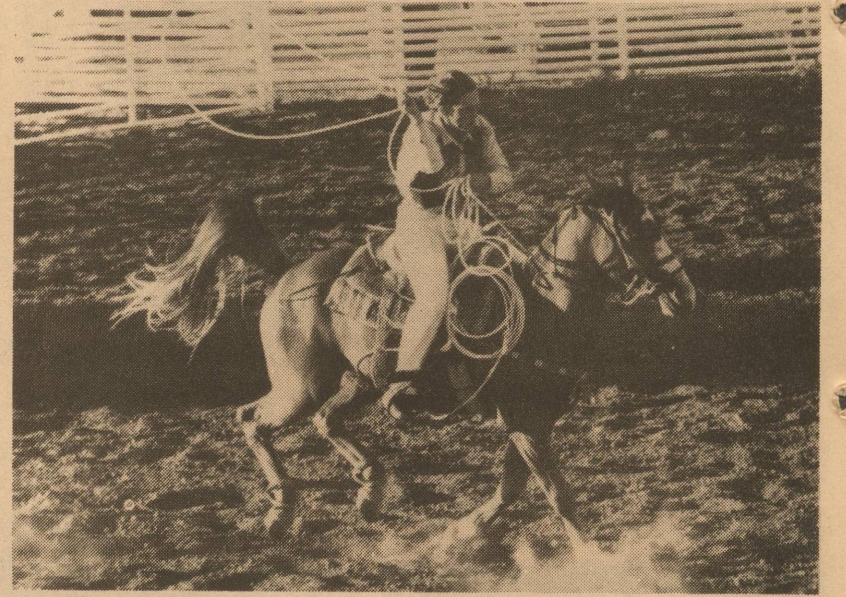
In other action this week, the Eagles' JV will meet Wall's JV squad in Eagle Stadium, Thursday, at 6:00 p.m. The Eldorado Middle School will travel to Wall for 7th and 8th Grade games at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.



Pictured above are Eagles' Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week Leon Fuentes (L) and Jason Corbell (R). Below are the JV's outstanding players for the past two weeks Aaron Turbeville (L) and John Parker (R)



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Pictured above is Kristel Nelson as she competes in the Break-away roping at the Eldorado High School Rodeo.

High School Rodeo

submitted by Glenda Harris

The Eldorado High School Rodeo was held this week-end, September 24th and 25th, at the local arena. This year's rodeo was the largest held in Eldorado since the club began in 1983. There were almost 200 entries each performance and the spectator crowd was equally astounding.

The local team results are as follows: Kristel Nelson: Goat Tying- 6th-Saturday, 6th-Sunday; Pole Bending-2nd-Saturday; 4th-Sunday. Mandy Belk: Goat Tying-9th, Saturday; Break-away Roping-10th, Sunday. Matt McCormick: Tie Down Roping-3rd-Saturday, 6th-Sunday, Garrett Bownds: Tie Down Roping: 5th Sunday.

This year we did something a little different. We gave "door" prizes and at this time we wish to acknowledge and thank our donors. They are: Blevins Saddlery, Bruton Easy-Pull Trailer, Casa Arispe, Crowder Services, Eldorado Wool Co., Foxworth-Galbraith, L.R. Hanusch Drilling

and Water Well Service, Jeff Leggett Aerial Spraying, Meyer Grocery, Palmer Feed and Supply, Southwest Texas Electric Co-op, Star Stop #5, and West Texas Utilities. Thank you all so very much.

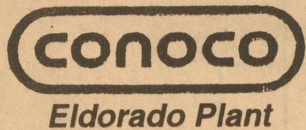
We want to thank all of the parents of ex-rodeo club members who help every year. With out them this rodeo would be nearly impossible to put on. We also want to thank Richard Harris and his trustees who performed miracles before, during and after the rodeos and to all the extra parents who showed up and worked wherever they were needed. And, a special Thank You to the Schleicher County EMS. If we left anyone out, please forgive us but be sure you are thanked by one and all.

The next Region II Rodeo will be held in San Angelo Saturday, October 1st, at the Bly Indoor Arena (East of the Coliseum). Saturday's performance begins at 2:00 P.M. and Sundays at 11 A.M. Come by and join us and see what all the excitement is about.



Pictured above an unidentified cowboy hangs on as his bull explodes out of the chute.

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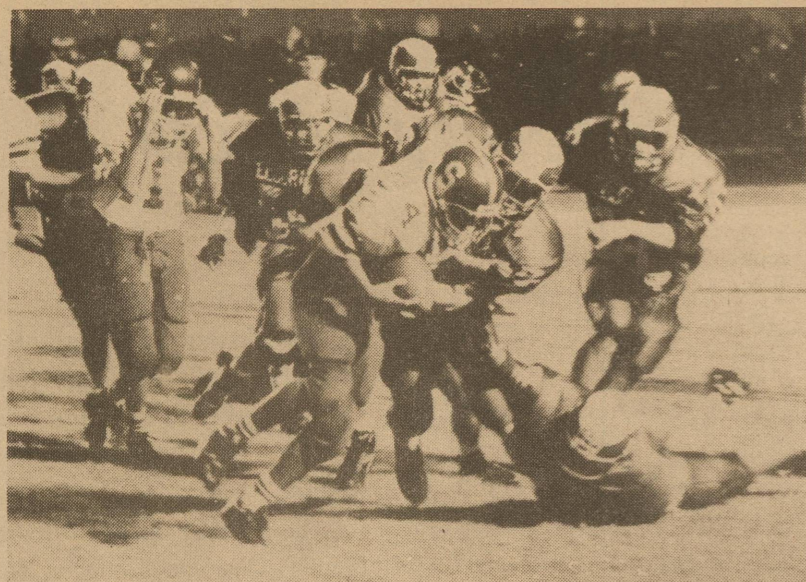
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Pictured above, Eagle's Tackle #55 Will Edmiston along with a host of other Eagles' defenders corral a Yellow Jacket runner.



Above, Eagle's running back, #31 Wayne Jenkins pounds out tough yardage up the middle during the second half of last Friday night's game against Sabinal.



Pictured above, Eagles' Quarterback, #7 Travis Whitten prepares to fire a pass downfield during last Friday night's game against Sabinal.



Above, Eagle's running back, #34 Reagan Bownds turns the corner on the Sabinal defense. Bownds scored 3 TDs in the contest with the Yellow Jackets.



Shown above are members of the Eagles' Flag team. Clockwise from left are, Laticia Nixon, Sabrina Samuels, Leslie Hunter, Cari Green, Mary Adame, Tiffany Case and Lesli Green.



Above, #63 Jason Corbel and the entire Eagles' defensive front closes down on Sabinal's Quarterback as he attempts to drop back to pass.



Above, Veronica Sanchez playing her flute during the Half-time program at last Friday night's game.

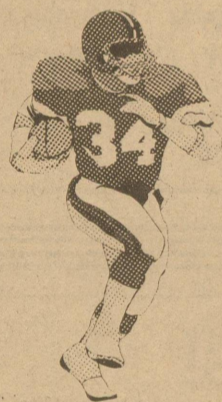


Above are members of the Eagles Marching Band, (L-R) Kirk Curtis, Whitney McGinnes and Juan Montalvo.

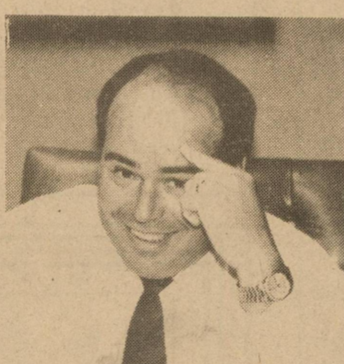


Above, Eagles Varsity Cheerleaders, (L-R) Ruby Gonzalez, Estella Montalvo, Tara Whitten, Leslie Hunter and Cari Green celebrate with Eldon the Eagle following the 55-0 victory over Sabinal.

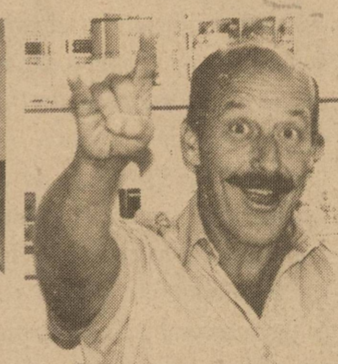
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Shown above are members of the EHS Boys Cross Country team (L-R) Rocky Meador, Luis Mata, Fonzie Covarrubiaz and Juan Sanchez. Not shown is Cody Bill Whitten.

Eldorado Eagles at Wall Hawks

Eagles 21 Hawks 7
Eagles "D" has another big game. Eldorado has too many weapons for Hawks.

Eagles 17 Hawks 13
Battle of the Birds! Two Homecoming wins in one year - and what a place to have #2!

Eldorado 21 Wall 10
Eagles will win by at least 11 points

Iraan Braves at Stanton Buffaloes

Stanton 21 Iraan 17
Two evenly matched teams, homefield advantage could loom large.

Stanton 21 Iraan 7
This should be a good ballgame. Big question will be - Can Iraan stop the Buffaloes running game? Not at home.

Iraan 21 Stanton 10
Iraan has their work cut out for them. They'll come out on top though.

Junction Eagles at Ozona Lions

Ozona 28 Junction 10
No contest here. Lions had better win while they can.

Ozona 34 Junction 6
These Eagles won't beat the Lions

Liens 42 Eagles 7
Ozona "chews" up the Junction Eagles.

McCamey Badgers at Fort Davis Indians

McCamey 20 Ft. Davis 3
Easy pickin's for the Badgers this week.

McCamey 28 Ft. Davis 13
Badgers make it 3 in a row.

McCamey 13 Fort Davis 7
McCamey is on a winning streak but this one will be close.

Van Horn Eagles at Alpine Bucks

Alpine 42 Van Horn 10
Big, Bad Bucks have size & speed. Van Horn has --- all off-season to think about it.

Alpine 20 Van Horn 7
Alpine too much for Van Horn

Alpine 23 Van Horn 3
Bucks will take this one easily.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M

A&M 32 Tech 20
Agro Americans too much for Raiders at Kyle Field. But, I wouldn't mind being wrong about this one!

TTU 24 PU 21
At Kyle Field, No TV, Probation U. had a big win last week, Raiders win!

A&M 24 Tech 7
Hope Tech savors that win last week -- 'cause this week it's "fishin' time!"

Colorado at University of Texas

Colorado 35 UT 34
Old West shoot-out. Buffaloes have too many arrows in their quiver. Steers lose.

TU 28 Colorado 27
This will be a good week for Air Morenz to play the Buffaloes after Colorado's last minute win against Michigan. Horns in an upset

Colorado 21 Texas 10
Longhorns are underdogs on this. (Whew! That hurt!) This proves I can be unbiased.

Baylor at TCU

Baylor 24 TCU 12
Bears are too stout for TCU.

Bears 21 Frogs 17
Bears had a good game against USC - Frogs struggled against TU. This should be a good SWC clash.

Baylor 28 TCU 13
Horned Frogs take yet another "whoopin'" this week.

North Carolina at SMU

North Carolina 44 SMU 17
Just what is a Tar Heel, anyway?

UNC 31 SMU 10
North Carolina Tar Heels SMU!

North Carolina 20 SMU 13
Who cares!?

Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins

Cowboys 21 Redskins 17
It's Fall, and the Cowboys and Indians are playin' in RFK. It just doesn't get much better than this.

Cowboys 24 Redskins 13
Redskins never learn. History prevails again!

Cowboys 28 Redskins 10
This is gonna be good. I can't believe Dallas was out of sync last week. Switzer chews on them & they'll be back in it.

Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers

Pittsburgh 32 Oilers 20
Is that a U-Haul Moving Van I see at Jack Pardee's house?

Pittsburgh 24 Oilers 17
Battle in the AFC - Oilers on a winning streak - Don't think so!

Steelers 32 Oilers 10
Pittsburgh will dominate all for quarters.

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Private Applicator Requirements

Submitted by Jerry Swift

West Central Texas pesticide applicators will have ample opportunity to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements in the coming months.

EPA requires that pesticide applicators be recertified. Requirements for applicators certified or licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture are summarized as follows:

Certified Private Applicators certified before January 10, 1989 have two options:

Option 1 - Obtain 15 continuing education units (CEU's) including two credits in laws and regulations and one credit in integrated pest management by December 31, 1995, and repeat every five years thereafter; or

Option 2 - On a one time only basis, take the Texas Agricultural Extension Service private applicator training course, pass the Texas Department of Agriculture private applicator test and make application for a private applicator license along with the required fee.

Certified Private Applicator's Licenses dated January 10, 1989 thru December 31, 1989 will expire December 31, 1994. If these individuals wish to continue spraying restricted use pesticides, they must take the Texas Agricultural Extension Service private applicator training course, pass the TDA private

applicator test and make application for a private applicator license along with the required fee.

Since January 1, 1990, Licensed Private Applicators must obtain 15 CEUs including two credits in laws and regulations and one credit in integrated pest management every five years. These credits must be earned by December 31 of the year preceding license expiration.

Licensed Commercial Applicators and Licensed Non-Commercial Applicators must obtain at least five CEU's each year for license renewal. Two of these must be in laws and regulations and one in integrated pest management.

All Applicators must have their recertification completed by December 31, 1995, with some exceptions. You must have 15 CEU's completed by this date. During the next three months, you can receive all of the needed credits within 100 miles of Eldorado.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND MAKE AN EFFORT TO ATTEND !!!

If you do not know how many CEU's you have at the present, Call: 1-800-835-5832.

Pesticide Training Locations and Times: October 19, Sonora 5 CEU's, Langford Memorial 4-H Building, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. October 26, Eldorado, 5 CEU's, Memorial Building, 9:00 a.m. -

4:00 p.m. November 15, Abilene, 5 CEU's, Civic Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. November 18, San Angelo 5 CEU's, Exhibit Building 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. December 1, 1994, Ozona, 6 CEU's, Ozona Civic Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. December 7, 1994, San Angelo, 5 CEU's, Exp. Station, (State-Wide Satellite Conference), 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Agenda for Eldorado is as follows: 8:30 to 9:00: Registration, 9:10 to 9:30: Welcome and Paper work, 9:30 to 10:30: Pesticide Laws and Regulations (Worker Protection Standard) Ronnie Halfman, Texas Department of Agriculture Pesticide Coordinator for Region 4, 10:30 to 10:45: Break, 10:45 to 11:45: Strategic Planning to Maximize Insect Control in Sheep and Goats, Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist, 11:45 to 12:45: Lunch, 12:45 to 1:45: Proper Application Technique for Livestock Pesticides, Dr. William Edmiston, Veterinarian in Eldorado, 1:45 to 2:45: Individual Woody Plant Control Techniques, Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist, 2:45 to 3:00: Break, 3:00 to 4:00: Factors That Improve Herbicide Performance and Weed ID, Dr. Billy E. Warrick, Extension Agronomist, 4:00: Wrap-up.

Dr. Forlano Delivers Lecture

Albert J. Forlano, Fh.D., Director of Medical Seminars & Consultant Services, of Eldorado, presented a lecture in Preventive Medicine to the Concho Area Chiropractic Physicians on September 20, 1994 at the Howard Johnson Hotel in San Angelo.

Preventive Medicine is an area of medicine that is becoming more widely accepted by physicians worldwide as they become more familiar with it. In the foreseeable future, a patient's drug treatment will not only include a drug for the treatment

of the disease but will also include specific recommendations for lessening the chance of recurrence (ex: heart attack).

However, a more important feature of preventive medicine is learning how to reduce the risks or the tendency of getting the disease in the first place. Diseases such as cancer, heart attack, arthritis, cataracts, and other visual problems such as macular degeneration, aging, stroke, high blood pressure, and the complications of diabetes, have been shown to respond to

preventive substances known as antioxidants. People can also reduce their tendencies for these diseases by the ingestion of at least 5 servings of fruits and vegetables which contain antioxidants every day. These recommendations are the same as those recommendations made by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Forlano teaches in the area of preventive medicine on a national basis and is regarded as an authority in this area.

Hunter's Safety Course

Texas Parks & Wildlife Game Warden, Mike Porter announced this week that a Hunter's Safety Course will be held Oct. 11th, 12th & 13th from 6:00 pm to 9:30 pm in the Schleicher County Memorial Building. There will be a \$5 fee assessed to each person taking the course.

Every Texas hunter born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a hunter education course. Any hunter ages 12 through 16 must complete the course or be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older. Every hunter under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older. Proof of certification is required to be on your person while hunting.

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Historical Society Meets

by Ethel Etheredge

The Schleicher County Historical Society met on Tuesday, September 6th, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. in the museum.

Charlene Edmiston opened the meeting in the absence of the president, Rene Calcote.

During the business session, the resignation of the president Rene Calcote, was accepted. Bobbie Sanders was nominated as presi-

dent to fill the vacancy until January when a new slate of officers will be elected. Mary McGinnes is new vice-president.

The meeting was planned to encourage the members to be aware of the Centennial Celebration of the 100th Birthday of Eldorado. Bobbie Sanders is working in a schedule of volunteer hostess or keeping the museum open for visitors prior to the Centennial celebration.

bration.


Present were four new members of the Historical Society, Pat Sykes, Bobbie Sanders, Mrs. John Nikolauk, Dorothy Harris and Gladys Mittel. Members present were Bell Neff, Mary McGinnes, Isabella McCutcheon, Mabel Freitag, Charlene Edmiston and Ethel Etheredge. Guest attending Rev. Hawley Wolfe.

It's a girl!

Tevyn Denay Thomas was born to Trey and Teresa Thomas September 20th, 1994 at 3:38 p.m. She weighed 4 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Tevyn's grandparents are De and Sherry Lux of Eldorado, Joanna Thomas of San Angelo and Allie Thomas of Grandfalls. Great grandparents are Earl and Sarah Yates and Bertha Lux of Eldorado, Bernice Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Lewis and a host of aunts, uncles, and cousins and friends.

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Mullins Slated To Appear At Library

submitted by Jerry Whitten

The Library Board of the Schleicher Co. Public Library is making plans for a very big and busy day Saturday, October 15, during "AUTUMN ON OLD MAIN STREET".

Author Gene Mullins will be at the library when it opens at 10:00 A.M. beginning an auto-

graph party which will last all day. Gene's first novel is now in the bookstores and he is at work on a second novel. The books will be available at the library for purchase and Gene to visit with you and autograph your book; "Dog Bark". There will be a pot of coffee on at the library so after the parade stop by

and visit with "Gene Mullins" and his wife Beth along with Board members.

At 1:00 P.M. the library board invites you to the GRAND OPENING of a new library collection. The library will begin circulating educational Videos. We have the Civil War Series made by PBS; several Craft and Vogue sewing tapes; one about Amelia Earhart, the Titanic, travel to the Grand Canyon; help your child by checking out "Where There's a Will THERE'S An A" or the Rainbow Books. There are several others available and we hope the Collection will grow as the rest of the library has grown. The Video Collection was made possible through the City Council and Mayor Nikolauk as the library was included in their 1994 Budget for \$1,000.00. We hope the Community Readers will thank each council person and the mayor as this is a great step for the library.

The Friends of the library and the library board will be having

a 'BAKE SALE' at the front of the library beginning at 9:30 A.M. so stop by early for the best selection of goodies. The money from this bake sale will start our drive for raising the funds for a Micro film Reader for the library. We are hoping to have all of the previous years Eldorado Newspapers; the Woman's Club history; the Woolen Mills history, the Church histories and etc. on Micro-film by our Centennial in 1995. The Senior Class of 1944 gave us our first contribution toward this project. We hope when they come for Mias Amigas next year they will be able to look up all news articles printed about them in 1944 as well as other years. If you would like to help the library board with this project just designate on your check or memorial as such.

OCTOBER 15 is a big day.....Please join us. 201 South Main, SCHLEICHER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Davis Family Reunion

by Ruth Davis

The Davis Family Reunion was held over the Labor Day weekend. Weldon and Ruth Davis were hosts for the ninth year, and the 1994 crowd was a record number, bringing 75 in from various parts of the state; mostly from the Dallas area. Some come for the four day holiday, and others come and go as their schedule allowed.

The cooking was done outside under the supervision of W. S. Davis of Clyde. A barbecue was held on Saturday noon.

There was time for Dove hunting, swimming, horse shoe pitching, walking, playing Wa Hoo and visiting. Saturday night sing-

along was a high light, with on guitars in the open air. Everyone brought food, which made the variety of goodies a delight. Most of the crowd enjoyed the Cowboy's football game Sunday afternoon.

Weldon and Ruth hosted their children James, Larry and Nancy Davis of San Angelo; Jacque and Charlie Wilson of Pearsall, and Janet Rutledge of Houston. There was wall-to-wall children as all seven grandchildren were present. Needless to say the swimming tank was occupied most of the time.

The Davis' say, "Now we are ready for a six inch rain."

Farm Bureau Supports Suspension Of Endangered Species Act

Flanked by Texas Farm Bureau leaders at the farm organization's state headquarters in Waco, Texas, Congressman Chet Edwards (D-Waco) announced plans to introduce legislation that would suspend additional listings and further designation of critical habitat under the Endangered Species Act until it can be rewritten to protect the rights of private property owners.

In stating why he was proposing the legislation restricting key provisions of the ESA, Edwards said, "I'm convinced the Endangered Species Act has gone far beyond the intent of Congress. The Act, and the agencies who implement it, are simply out of control. There's a consequence - birds and bugs seem to get more protection under the Act than people and property rights."

The Central Texas congressman predicted success, with the help of Farm Bureau, a grassroots farm organization that has been at the forefront with respect to private property rights as they relate to environmental issues. "With the help of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Farm Bureaus throughout the country, the first major issue defeated this year in Congress, in the House, was the cabinet-level EPA position bill," the congressman noted. "That effort, pushed by the Farm Bureau, has helped really change the entire nature of the debate on environmental issues in Washington, and allowed private property rights issues to go on the offensive rather than being on the defensive." Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman of Columbus praised Edwards for stepping forward on behalf of the citizens of Texas and the U.S.

"The threats to our property rights in this state and this country have taken many forms. Many regulatory schemes have assaulted those rights. Probably the most pervasive and expansive has been the effect of the Endangered Species Act on private property rights," Stallman stated, adding that Edwards' proposal was a first step in restoring common sense to the ESA through the reauthorization process.

Edwards' proposal will have three key objectives. First, it is aimed at stopping the implementation of the proposed warbler habitat plan for Central Texas, much of which lies within his district. Secondly, it will force Congress to bring up for open and fair debate ESA reauthorization, which has been effectively delayed since 1992. And finally, Edwards hopes to gain bipartisan allies in Congress -- that have been affected by endangered species, and those not directly impacted, but interested in protecting private property rights.

Edwards said his ultimate goal is to see the Endangered Species Act reformed and the Private Property Bill of Rights passed. That bill would ensure compensation for takings of private property and for diminished land values due to the ESA and other environmental regulations.

"We think this will clip the wings of the Fish and Wildlife Service and their abuse," he commented.

Stallman pledged the support of the Texas Farm Bureau in working with Edwards to build a coalition of rural and urban interests to achieve the organization's goal of passing legislation that protects private property rights.

90 Day Reporting Rule For Foreign Investors

To avoid Federal penalties and monetary fines, Jan G. Wanoreck, County Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says foreign owners of U. S. agricultural land are required, by law, to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes within 90 days.

"The Foreign Disclosure Report must be filed if all or part of the agricultural land is sold, or if the title is transferred to another person," Wanoreck said.

Land used for forestry production is land exceeding 10 acres in which 10 percent is stocked by trees of any size, including land that formerly had such tree cover and will be naturally or artificially regenerated. "This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use."

The ASCS official said foreigners who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not need to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of agricul-



Above, students from Eldorado Middle School and High School participate in a voluntary, youth directed prayer during this year's "See You At the Pole." The annual event is increasing in popularity across the nation. This year, more than 30 Eldorado young people took part.

Legislators Favor Moratorium On Endangered Species Designations

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Congressman Lamar Smith introduced with Congressman Henry Bonilla a bill to put an immediate moratorium on all new designations of species under the Endangered Species Act. This moratorium would remain in place until its reauthorization next year.

"Citizens believe Federal regulators have gotten out of control. They have declared a war on private property and private property owners," Smith said, "This bill declares a regulatory cease fire."

The bill, H.R. 5073: Temporarily suspends the Secretary of Interior's authority to determine that a species is an

endangered or threatened species. Prohibits designation of new critical habitat until Congress has had an opportunity to reauthorize the Endangered Species Act.

If the Secretary acts on any critical habitat designation currently being considered, Hutchison-Smith-Bonilla makes private property owners eligible for compensation from any resulting loss in market value.

Original co-sponsors of the house version introduced by Representative Smith are Congressmen Bill Archer, Richard Arme, Joe Barton, Larry Combest, and Sam Johnson.

Windbreak Tree Sale

by Carol Green

The Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a windbreak tree sale. If properly designed and main-

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Community Events

REMEMBER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1994 LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER 8TH ELECTION.

MONDAYS, A. A. meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Corral Room in the Memorial Bldg.

Friday, September 30, 1994, **EAGLES Varsity** will travel to Wall to play the Hawks at 8:00 p.m. in Wall.

Saturday, October 1 & 2 1994, **Concho Valley Stamp Show** at Fort Concho, San Angelo, Texas. The public is invited free admission show.

Saturday, October 1, 1994, **5th ANNUAL RIDE-A-THON '94'**, Sonrisas fall fund raiser at the XQZ Ranch off of Knickerbocker/Christoval Road. For more information, call (915) 949-4837.

Monday, October 3, 1994, **Tom Green County Community Action Council** will be at the Community Resource Center from 10 a.m. until Noon. They will be accepting applications for weatherization. Call the Community Resource Center 853-2574 for income guidelines. You will need to bring with you Social Security cards for everyone in the household, and proof of all household income.

Tuesday, October 4, 1994, **San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society** will meet at 7:30 PM in West Texas Collection on the second floor of the ASU Library.

Tuesday, October 4, 1994, **GED/ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (E.S.L.) CLASSES** begin in Sonora from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Call Community Resource Center for a ride at 853-2574 or call Maria Torres 853-2761. Charge for the van Non-Senior Citizen \$3.00. Senior Citizens by donation.

Wednesday, October 5, 1994, **The Lion Club** will be holding their annual Broom and Mop Sale for the Light House for the Blind at the "Hotel Park" Hwy. 190 and Main.

Thursday, October 6, 1994, **FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY** in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church at 9:00 a.m. The study for 1994-95 is the the Book of Joshua. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, October 6, 1994, **Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation** will have brush management tour and directors election. 10:00 a.m. at the Perry Bolin Ranch 6 miles SW Ft. McKavett.

Friday, October 7, 1994, **NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS.**

Saturday, October 8, 1994, **Parents' Day at Angelo State University** with the **ASU Student Senate** serving as host for a day of activities that includes Lone Star Conference intercollegiate athletic events and a reception and barbecue.

For more information and schedule call ASU Student Senate Office at 942-2063.

Sunday, October 9th, 1994, Eldorado's first **All Faith Olympics** will be held in the Rodeo Arena for all Middle School Students.

October 11, 12 AND 13, 1994, **HUNTER SAFETY COURSE**, 6 PM to 9:30 PM. Memorial Building. See Story on page 6.

Friday, October 14, 1994, **Methodist Church Barbecue** Prior to Eagles vs Ozona Lions football game. Adults \$5.00 and Children \$3.00.

Saturday, October 15, 1994, **Lisa (McAngus) Wagner Benefit Golf Scramble**, Sonora Golf Course, 1:00 p.m. Tee Time. All entry fees for benefit of Lisa Wagner. To sign up call (915) 387-3680 or come by Pro Shop, Sonora Golf Club (ABCD Format) \$25.00 Entry fee. Questions or Donations Call 387-5711 or 387-3450 or write P.O. Box 942, Sonora, Tx 76950.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994, "AUTUMN ON OLD MAIN STREET DAYS" Parade at 10:00. Arts & Crafts Booths, Furniture Display, Washer Pitching, Horseshoe Demonstrations, Art Show, Open Stage Gourmet Sack lunches 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. at the Historic 1907 Bank Building.

October 15, **WOBW Players "Faith Country"** comedy by Mark Landon Smith, Performances at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. For ticket information call 853-2934. Other dates for performances are October 22 and 23, 1994.

November 5, 1994, **9th Annual Craft Show**, 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. at the 4-H Barn, in Ozona, Texas. Contact T.K. O'Bryant, Box 1797, 392-3557 or Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943.

ATTENTION: OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Also every Thursday 12:00 noon in the Memorial Building. For more information call Judy at 853-3376.



Pictured above is the new office of the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce at 11 W. Gillis Ave. (formerly The Golden Oak)

Sonrisas Ride-A-Thon

Sonrisas Therapeutic Riding will host its fifth annual benefit, trail ride, Ride-A-Thon '94 on Saturday, October 1, 1994. This year's event will be held for the first time at the famous XQZ Ranch, located on the Christoval-Knickerbocker road, courtesy of the Horwood Family of Sterling City. The terrain is varied and beautiful, including river frontage, hills overlooking San Angelo, and typical West Texas ranch land. Last year's event was an unqualified success, and the organizers want to make Ride-A-Thon '94 the biggest and best ever. A major highlight of this year's event will be the appearance of Ty O'Neal, the star of "Mighty Ducks Two".

Sonrisas is a non-profit organization providing horseback riding therapy to an average of eighty people over the past three years. Our clients range in age from three to seventy-three and represent a broad spectrum of physical, mental, and emotional disabilities. Sonrisas was recently re-accredited with flying colors by the North American Riding for the Handicapped

Association (NARHA) and is recognized as one of the best therapeutic riding organizations in Texas as well as nationally.

Riders need to bring their horses and are encouraged to obtain as many pledges as possible on a per miles ridden basis; however the minimum pledge is thirty dollars. Organizers are pleased to announce that there will be a drawing for a hand-made saddle. There will be several prize categories, featuring donated tack, feed, and horse supply items. Categories include: group with the most pledges, adult with most pledges, child with the most pledges, youngest and oldest riders, and person traveling the farthest.

Duff Hallman and Jim Michell are this year's co-chairmen. They encourage all area horse people to come out and participate in this family oriented fun, outdoor event with a free barbecue meal. Proceeds will go to our horse replacement and acquisition fund and to the building fund for a permanent facility. For more information, call (915) 949-4837. See you there.

Highlights

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as the reason for its support. Gov. Ann Richards vetoed that legislation.

Term Limits in Oklahoma

Oklahoma voters last week overwhelmingly approved extending term limits to its congressional delegation.

The vote, pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision on challenges made against other states that have set congressional term limits, would limit Oklahoma's U.S. senators to two six-year terms and House members to three two-year terms.

In 1990, Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to impose term limits on its state legislators.

Other Highlights

The state consumer advocate for insurance has recommended a 5.7 percent reduction in standard auto insurance rates. Public Insurance Counsel Mark Kincaid also challenged the rate proposals filed earlier by Farmers Insurance Group and the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office. Farmers proposed a 9.8 percent boost, while TAISO requested a 17.7 percent increase.

Rebecca Flores Harrington, a new board member of the United Farm Workers of America, says the union will intensify efforts to organize agricultural laborers in Texas. Harrington, who has been Texas' UFV director for 20 years, said many farm workers are battling poor working conditions, low wages and fewer job opportunities.

The state Veterans Land Board is increasing the amount of low-interest loans available to help veterans buy land, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced. He said the board has doubled the amount of money Texas veterans can borrow from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

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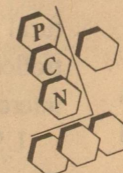
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Dorothy's Movie Time

by Dorothy Dacy

My column is short this week. Both my children and their families were down (for my grandson's birthday and a friend's wedding) plus a big Sunday dinner with my sister and her family this past weekend. What a great time we all had! I was lucky to catch one movie last week.

The film I watched was, in my opinion, not worth my time. It is **Beyond The Law** starring Charlie Sheen and is rated "R" due to language and violence. He plays a cop who goes undercover to infiltrate a notorious motorcycle gang. After being accepted into the group, he finds himself being

drawn to the evil ways and lawlessness he has sworn to fight. Filled with bad language and excessive violence (is motorcycle life really like this?), this film tells a dark story of child abuse, drug use, and a senseless way of life. I checked it out because I'm a Charlie Sheen fan, but I was very disappointed in the producer's use of "star quality" to promote this bad film. **Beyond The Law** is currently available at **Shots and Eagle Video**.

Until next week: judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health, and love.

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INTO THE LAND OF GIANTS

There was great excitement in camp. They were back! The twelve scouts, who had been sent into Canaan to spy out the land for the Israelites, had returned with their report. Everything was big there, they said. It was indeed a "land flowing with milk and honey" as the Lord had promised. The people marveled at the giant cluster of grapes they brought back from the Valley of Eshcol -- it was so huge that it took two men to carry it in on a pole.

However, they continued reluctantly, the grapes were not the only things that were big in Canaan. The warriors were big too -- a fierce race of giants, with high-walled cities, armed with great swords and spears. As they told their story the giants grew bigger and bigger in their minds until they became totally invincible. No, they finished gravely, it would be impossible to defeat them. Only two of the twelve spies counseled an immediate advance into the land of Canaan, and only these two would ever live to enter the Promised Land. Because of their lack of faith, the other ten, along with the whole multitude of the nation who had agreed with their advice, were destined to wander in the wilderness and to die there.

The ten faithless spies were prudent men. They were trusted leaders of their community -- each on had been chosen as a head of his tribe for this crucial mission. The advice that they gave was good solid advice: avoid conflict, stay with the status quo, delay any action until a better opportunity came. It was wrong advice, though. They left the poser of God completely out of their equation. They had seen God visit the ten plagues on the Egyptians. They had seen Him part the Red Sea. They had the seen Him 'drop' manna down from heaven and bring water up from the rock. How could they doubt His power to conquer the giants of Canaan? Somehow, however, when it came to the most important decision of their lives, they set aside the Lord completely and made their choice in terms of purely human reasoning. Suddenly they forgot God, and they paid the consequences of their rejection.

The Promised Land of our lives is always full of giants. No matter what goal we may aspire to, whether it is a task at work, or a course at school, or a project in our community, or raising children, or restoring a relationship -- there are always giants to block our way. God never lets anything of value come easy: I do not know why this is true, but I know that it is. The real issue is what we do with our giants. Do we let them grow in our minds, embellishing their fierceness so that we can justify our own inaction? Do we give up? Do we decide that the sweet grapes in the Land of Milk and Honey are something that we will just have to learn to live without? Whenever we settle for less than God's best for our lives, we sacrifice something precious within ourselves. We dismiss our faith. We include God out. We act as if their is no God, and that He has no connection with our real life. I believe this grieves God. I believe that God is intensely interested in our lives, and in the choices we make. He cares about our community, and He wants the best for us all. The future is always fraught with problems and challenges. There are indeed giants in the Promised Land. Christian, what did you expect? But God is stronger than our giants. If we allow Him, He will help us take the giants on, one by one, and in His power we can prevail.

(The story of the Twelve Spies is in Numbers 13 and 14)

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13-15 Girls Singles: 1st - Haley Edmiston, 2nd - Kimberly Beach, Consolation -

13-15 Boy's Singles: 1st - Beau Sallee, 2nd - Lonnie Middleton, Consolation - Jason Richters.

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2nd - Kimberly Jones and Kimberly Beach, Consolation - Kimberly Beach and Laticia Nixon.

Open Girl's Singles: 1st Whitney McGinnes, 2nd - Jennifer Cheatham, Consolation - Shianne Middleton.

Open Men's Singles: 1st - Brian Gray, 2nd - Joe Mendoza, Consolation - Wes Luxton.

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Open Men's Doubles: 1st Mack Reddish and Buff Whitten, 2nd - Buster Lamb and Tom Pendergrast, Consolation - Brian Gray and Casey Snelson.

Open Mixed Double: 1st - Chris McCravey and Matt Rutherford, 2nd - Cindy McGinnes and Buff Whitten, Consolation - Makenzie McCravey and Johnny Bownds.

Battle of the Bulge 50th Anniversary

December 16, 1994, marks the 50th anniversary of the commencement of America's greatest land battle--the Battle of the Bulge. This battle took place from December 16, 1944, through January 25, 1945, in the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes forest of Belgium and Luxembourg.

More than one million young men took part in this bloody World War II battle--600,000 of them American. There were 81,000 American casualties, including 19,000 killed.

Those who fought and survived the Battle of the Bulge will never forget. Those who sacrificed their lives will be remembered by survivors and others December 16, 1994, with memorial services and the dedication of a plaque at the Soldiers' Memorial military Museum in St. Louis, Missouri. The USA World War II

commemoration Committee has designated St. Louis as the site for the national commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge.

Many other activities are being planned in connection with the 50th Anniversary Commemoration to be held December 15-18, 1994, in St. Louis, Missouri. Complete information regarding these ceremonies is available from the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB). VBOB is a international, non-profit organization founed in 1981 to perpetuate the memory of the sacrifices involved in this battle and has enrolled over 12,000 members during its existence.

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Wednesday, Oct. 5th
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Peach Halves, Iced Cupcakes
Thursday, Oct. 6th
Turkey Pot Pie & Vegetables, Whole Kernel Corn, Pear Halves, Peanut Butter Cookies
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Thursday, Oct. 6th
Pineapple Breakfast Cookies
Cheese Stick
Friday, Oct. 7th
Orange Juice & Cheese Toast
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Wednesday, Oct. 5th
Fiestadas, French Fries, Peach Halves, Iced Cupcakes
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Notice is hereby given that the Adopted 1994-95 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Hall Monday-Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM. Available are financial records showing intended use of revenues receivable by the City during the Fiscal Year 9-1-94 through 8-31-95 in the General and Utility Funds.
Carolyn Mayo
City Secretary

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607 S MAIN YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 29TH, THURSDAY 6:00 P.M. and FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH, 8:00 A.M. till ? Yellow House 1 Block behind old Dixie Doodle Drive-In. 95006

1 1/2 MILES WEST ON 190 GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 JACK WILLIAMS RESIDENCE 8:00 A.M. TILL 4:00 P.M. Lots of furniture and household items. 95007
306 E. HILL YARD SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 Clothes and Misc. 8:00 a.m. till ? 95008

407 N. W. GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994 SONNY TURNER RESIDENCE 8:00 am. till ? 95009
SONORA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994, "GARAGE SALE MANIAC" DON'T MISS THIS ONE, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A wide assortment of items from antiques to doors. Well worth the drive to Sonora Ranch. 8 miles past Sonora High School on Ranch Road 1691. Call 387-5106 for details. 95011
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