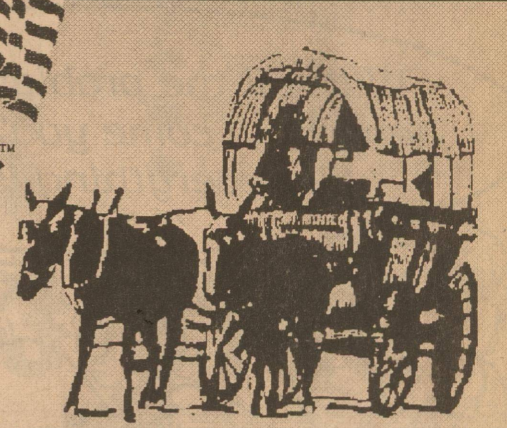


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Headlines From Around the World

Reno considers Gore probe

A Justice Department task force has urged Attorney General Janet Reno to take the next step toward appointing an independent counsel to investigate Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising work. Reno said she will decide Friday if her department will open a 90-day preliminary investigation to determine if an outside counsel should be brought. Gore's aides, administration officials and senior Justice Department lawyers all fully expect that Reno will have no choice under the Independent Counsel Law but to launch the preliminary inquiry.

Israel releases Hamas leader

Israel freed an ailing leader of the militant Islamic movement Hamas, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, early Wednesday morning and flew him to Jordan. The release order came from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. However, the Palestinian Authority, which had been kept in the dark about the release, called it an act of "expulsion." Yassin, serving a life sentence for founding Hamas and directing attacks on Israeli targets, said he would go to Gaza soon but Israel said it preferred he stayed in Jordan. Israel Radio said the release was part of a swap with Jordan for two suspected Israeli agents held in Amman for the attempted murder last week of another Hamas leader.

New television ratings

The television rating system designed to make it easier for parents to control what their children watch went into effect yesterday. The new rating system combines the age-based content code now in effect, with letter ratings to indicate the sexual and violent content of shows. The major television networks, excluding NBC, agreed to institute the new system after parents complained that the age-based ratings were not always clear enough. A spokesman for NBC says the network will continue to rate its shows with a modified version of the current age-based code.

Plane, bus crash on runway

A U.S. Postal Service cargo plane and an airport shuttle bus collided on a taxi runway at Denver International Airport early Wednesday, injuring four people. The cause of the accident has not been determined and the National Transportation Safety Board is investigating. An airport spokesman said shuttle buses carrying airport employees routinely cross active taxi runways but the planes always have the right of way.

Jury selection continues

Jury selection in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial continues in Denver. At press time, only eleven potential jurors in the trial of Terry Nichols have been interviewed. The judge had scheduled a pre-trial hearing to determine whether challenges to potential jurors would be heard in open court. In the first bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, challenges were heard in the judge's chambers. But Nichols' chief attorney, Michael Tigar, wants the challenges this time to be discussed in open court.

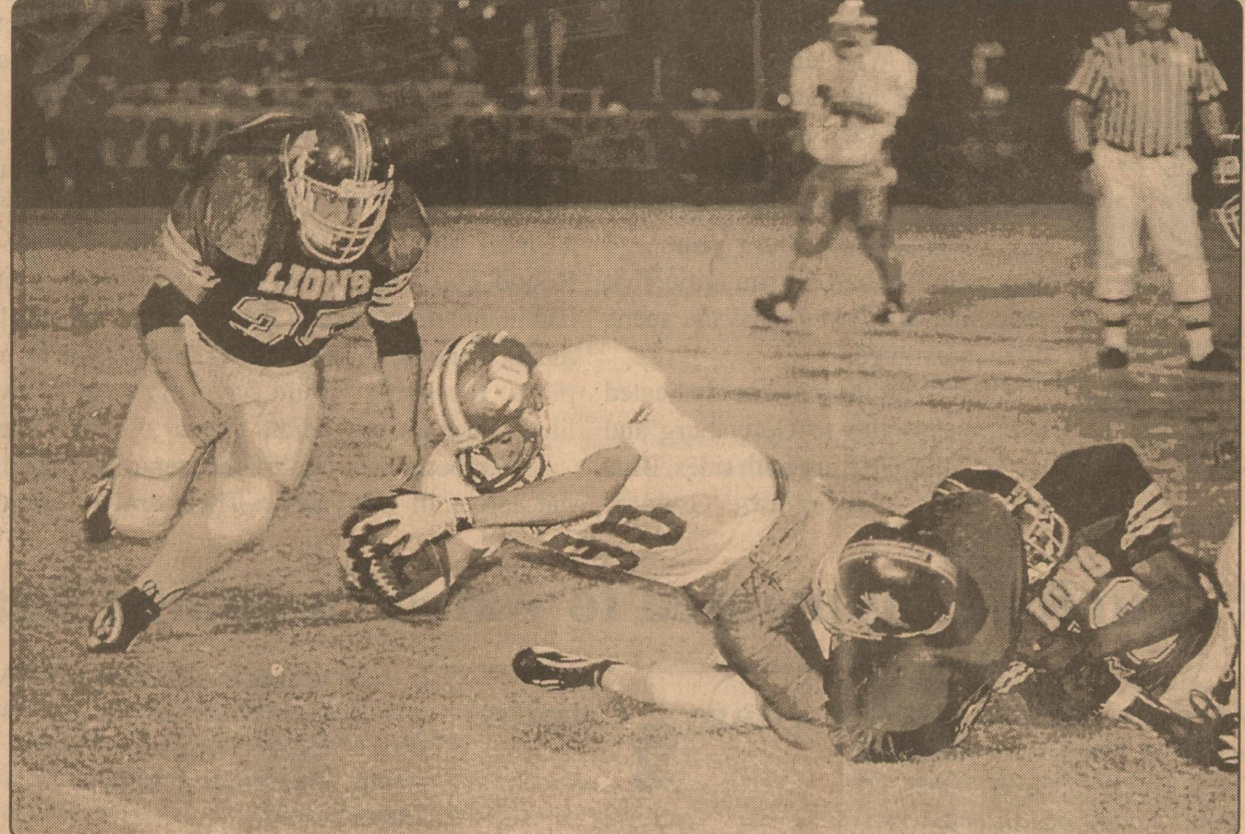


photo by Randy Mankin

Stretchin' for that extra yard — Eagles receiver Kyle Hunter fights for additional yardage after hauling in a pass against the Ozona Lions last Friday night. Hunter caught 3 passes for 16 yards and a touchdown. Eldorado won the contest 35-0.

Eagles shutout Ozona Lions, extend winning streak to four

Sophomore running back Lance Mitchel hauled in a pass from quarterback Casey Snelson and sprinted 23 yards for a touchdown to give the Eldorado Eagles a 35-0 lead over the Ozona Lions last Friday night. The score came with 10:18 remaining in the 3rd quarter, and represented Eldorado's first score in the 3rd period in any game this season.

"I just ran to the sideline and turned to look for the ball," Mitchel said after the game. "Casey had the ball there and the defender missed me. I saw two more defenders, one on the right and one on the left, but they were too far away. I split between them and ran it in."

The game was Ozona's homecoming, and the purple clad Lions, who won the opening coin toss, elected to receive the kickoff and put its offense on the field first. But the wheels fell off that plan early when the Lions fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Eagles defender Armando Villavicencio recovered the ball and Eldorado's

offense set up shop deep in Lions' territory. A mere 1:51 into the game, Eagles running back Garrett Bownds blasted into the endzone from a yard out to make the score 6-0 in favor of Eldorado. Cory Reeves' PAT attempt struck the right upright and bounced wide.

The Eagles defense held Ozona on its next possession and Eldorado's offense headed for the endzone again. This time, the assault would come through the air. Snelson, found receiver Kyle Hunter down the left sideline and air mailed him the ball. But the spectacular throw and catch were nullified by a penalty. After driving the ball to Ozona's 1 yard line, Snelson again lofted the ball high to Hunter who caught the pigskin and brought his feet down in the left corner of the endzone. Bownds dragged two Lion tacklers across the goal line on the 2-point conversion to make the score 14-0 Eldorado.

Eldorado's swarming defense

held Ozona's offense at bay throughout the night. Armando Villavicencio led all tacklers with 11, two of which were quarterback sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery. Lance Mitchel tallied 9 tackles, a fumble recovery and an interception. Garrett Bownds notched up 7 tackles and Tony Martinez had 5 tackles, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

"Armando played half the game in Ozona's backfield," said Eagles Coach Jim Fryar after the game. "Tony Martinez had an outstanding game on defense and offense."

Eldorado's third score of the night came at 8:22 in the 2nd quarter. That's when Snelson, who has made a habit this season of rolling out of the pocket to the left, crossed up the Lions defense and rolled to the right. Snelson threw the ball deep to Mark Fryar who had managed to slip behind Ozona's safeties undetected. Fryar was 10 yards behind everyone when he hauled in the ball and sprinted into the

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photo by Randy Mankin

Is this how John Madden started? With the fourth quarter winding down and the game well in hand, Eagles players Casey Snelson and Zach Steele donned headsets last Friday night and entertained those on the Eldorado sideline with some insightful play by play commentary.

Accident claims the life of 7-year old Pflugerville boy

Justin Ferreri, age 7, of Pflugerville, died of injuries suffered on a Menard County Ranch Saturday, September 27. According to Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran, Ferreri was riding in the bed of a pickup being driven by his uncle, Lamont Ferreri, 40, of Round Rock, when a tree limb pulled him from the truck. The boy reportedly fell beneath the wheels of a trailer towed behind the truck. The boy's father, Larry Ferreri, was in the cab of the truck at the time of the accident. The men called 9-1-1 from their cellular phone and drove toward Eldorado with the boy.

Units of the Schleicher County EMS and Sheriff's Department responded to the call and met the pickup 4 miles east of Eldorado. At that point they radioed

Schleicher County Medical Center to expect a young patient with head injuries. Shannon Hospital's Medivac-1 helicopter was dispatched to Eldorado and arrived shortly after Ferreri was taken into the local Emergency Room. However, Ferreri was pronounced dead in the E.R. at 3:00 p.m. by Dr. Lazar Jovanovic.

Sheriff Doran, who took the uncle's and father's statements said the accident occurred on the Sol Meyer Ranch in eastern Menard County. The family was on the ranch making preparations for the upcoming deer season.

Services for Ferreri were held Wednesday at the Franklin Church of Christ in Franklin, Texas. Burial followed in Ridge Cemetery.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Lions Club Broom Sale — Jerry Jones (R) stocks up on cleaning supplies during the Eldorado Lions Club's annual Mop and Broom Sale held Wednesday at the Gazebo on Main Street. Bob Dunn (L) has worked for the Caravan Sales for the Blind for 28 years.

Hill Country Firemen's Assn. to meet in Eldorado Saturday

Firefighters from throughout the Texas Hill Country will meet in Eldorado Saturday, Oct. 4th for the Hill Country Firemen's Association Fall Fire Convention.

The Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department will host the event which will begin Saturday morning and run throughout the day and well into the evening.

Steve Whitson of Menard is president of the Association. He will call the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. in the Memorial Building. Among other items of business, the association will elect new officers for the year.

During the afternoon, the firemen will engage in a little friendly competition as Water Polo and Pumper races will be held.

Members of the Hill Country Firemen's Association include fire departments from Ballinger, Bangs, Big Lake, Brady, Brooksmith, Brownwood, Coleman, Early, Eden, Eldorado, Eola, Grape Creek, Junction, Lake Brownwood, Magnolia, Mason, Menard, Melvin, Miles, Ozona, Paint Rock, Rocksprings, Rowena, San Angelo, Santa Anna, Sonora, Sterling City, Wall, Winters and Zephyr.

EHS to administer ACT tests

by Kirk Curtis, Wingspread Editor

Eldorado High School has been registered to administer the ACT on October 25, 1997 and April 4, 1998. The tests will be implemented in the school cafeteria because of ACT guidelines set on size requirements.

Test coordinator and school counselor, Maureen Hodges, says she chose these two dates in order to coincide with Sonora's admin-

istering of the ACT in June and December. By choosing the dates she chose, Mrs. Hodges believes the test takers should be less in a rush to get to San Angelo to take the test, therefore improving test scores.

Unfortunately, the regular deadline to register for the ACT in October was September 22, but the Late Deadline is October 3. Deadlines for the April test are March 2 and March 13.

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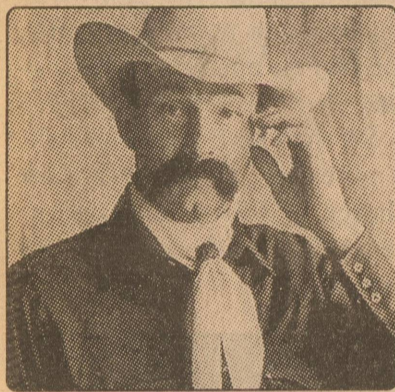
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R.C. & Bud

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

R.C. is an animal lover. Maybe not the kind of animal lover that the term has come to mean in this era of animal rights activism, but the kind that requires a greater commitment.

He would tell you he's a farmer. But he's a horseman and trainer, cattleman, hog producer, corn grower and great-grandfather. He's also a dog man, with the patience and persistence to deserve a good stock dog.

R.C. has had a wide variety of dogs in his life. One day he asked his wife, Doris to keep an eye out for a Blue Heeler. They appealed to him but he'd never had one. 'Kinda 'rough dogs', he thought.

Soon she found one advertised in the Albia paper; a two year old male lookin' for a home. R.C. was suspicious. Takin' on a dog that old was risky. Bad habits would be developed, old loyalties established. One just never knew.

"Well, it wouldn't hurt to look," Doris chided him.

Finally, three weeks later R.C. went by to look at the dog. As Doris

was introducing themselves to the lady of the house, the two year old blue merle walked right up to R.C. and looked at him. They exchanged studious looks - something unspoken passed between them. R.C. picked the dog up under his arm and took him to the truck.

He just knew. The way some people know when a guitar string is in tune or a steak is cooked just right. R.C. knew the dog would be fine. And, I think the dog must have come to the same conclusion because they became constant outdoor companions. He named him Bud.

Two months after Bud had moved in with them, R.C. was out feeding. He slung a bushel basket of ear corn over his shoulder and walked into the pig pen. Bud was dawdling by the gate.

Sixteen sows came squealing from the corner as R.C. approached. His foot hit something. He slipped, went down on his back, cracked his head on a rock, and was knocked unconscious.

His last memory as he fell was a three ton wall of hungry sows charging.

He woke to find himself looking skyward in the pig pen with sticky blood on his face, in his hair and on his shirt. Bud had worn a circle around his sprawled out body. Just a few feet away the sows waited, watching, a dark look in their eyes. Several ears of corn still lay by his head. Bud stood guard.

Another true dog story like we hear so often. If R.C. had not been an animal lover, would it have had a different ending?

But from their first meeting, dog and man somehow sensed that they would be there for each other. I can't explain how it works, it's beyond me. But it wasn't beyond Bud... he just knew.

Over the Back Fence

by Randy Markin

I don't get to watch TV much anymore, but when I do, I like to watch the History Channel. I know history doesn't appeal to many people but it has always fascinated me.

One of my favorite shows on the History Channel is Civil War Journal. It's an hour long program broadcast weekly and usually focuses on a particular battle or campaign. Sometimes, Civil War Journal highlights a particular soldier and tells the story of a battle through his eyes.

The battle of Gettysburg has always been of particular interest to me. I visited Gettysburg years ago and found it hard to imagine that peaceful valley was once the scene of such carnage.

Civil War Journal has dedicated several episodes to Gettysburg and has told the tale from both sides, Blue and Gray. Confederate General

George Pickett, was one who was spotlighted. His charge into the teeth of Union defenses, now known simply as Pickett's Charge, was the highwater mark of the Confederacy. It's a shame that such a capable general will forever be known for a failed infantry charge.

Lt. Colonel Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain was another whose exploits Civil War Journal highlighted. I've always admired Chamberlain. As commander of the 20th Maine Volunteer Infantry, he held the all important left flank of the Union line atop a small hill known only as Little Round Top. Had he not been there, had he not done exactly the things he did or if another had been there in his place, the battle would have most likely been a Confederate victory.

Chamberlain is one of the genuine heroes of Gettysburg. There are

many, many others.

Another man I've always admired is Confederate General James Longstreet. It was he who advised Robert E. Lee not to fight the battle in the first place. He said Gettysburg was "bad ground" on which to fight a battle. From the South's perspective, he proved to be right.

Longstreet was a brilliant tactician and a tenacious adversary. But he was never comfortable with the thought of fighting a war to defend the institution of slavery. He once said that he wished the South would have freed the slaves first, then fired on Fort Sumter.

I get the History Channel on satellite. I understand that it's not available on cable in Eldorado. However, if you're interested in History, and want to know more, History Channel has a web site at www.historychannel.com. Check it out, it's packed with lots of information.

Committees appointed to watch campaign finance practices

AUSTIN --- Concerned about the flow of "soft money" where sources of funds can be obscured, Texas House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney has directed two House committees to identify any campaign finance practices that undermine public confidence in the state's election system.

He asked the House Elections Committee and House State Affairs Committee to study ways to eliminate such practices.

"It's time to shed more light on the flow of contributions and find out if we need to make it more accountable to the public. ... I hope the committees can find some common-sense solutions," Laney said.

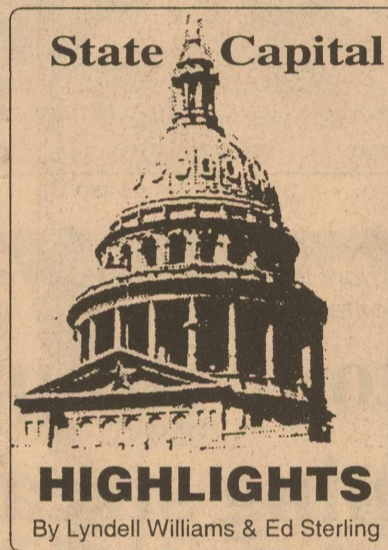
Tobacco lawyers seek gag order

Tobacco industry lawyers last week asked a federal judge to forbid lawyers representing both sides from talking to the media about the state's \$14 billion lawsuit against tobacco companies.

The request for a "gag order" came days after a news conference during which Attorney General Dan Morales compared the tobacco industry to "a typical criminal who blames the victim for the crime."

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Philip Morris Inc., said Morales' statement could influence potential jurors. "We asked the court to keep the attorney general under control. We don't want him to prejudice the jury," McDonald said.

Kathy Warbelow, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, said the newspaper



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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

would consider intervention to oppose the motion for a gag order. "This is extraordinary in a civil lawsuit. Grandstanding is not the issue. The issue is for the public to see as clearly as possible what will be a very complicated case," Warbelow said. Jury selection for the case begins Oct. 6.

Fingerprinting program begins

The Texas Department of Human Services last week demonstrated its new \$13 million project to fingerprint people who apply for welfare and food stamps.

An electronic imaging system scans and records fingerprints to help prevent applicants from getting duplicate benefits under false names.

Human Services Commissioner Eric Bost said most of the 2 million recipients of welfare and food stamps are honest, "but the public has a right to expect that every step

is taken to ensure our dollars only go to deserving families." Taxpayers spend \$2.4 billion a year on food stamp and welfare programs in Texas, he said.

Bost said the fingerprint technology needs to be taken statewide before it can accurately be evaluated. Until then, a person can illegally go to another county to apply for duplicate benefits.

The program is mandated by Texas' 1995 welfare reform law. The law requires expansion to begin next spring and statewide implementation to be complete by the end of 1998.

Meanwhile, 89 Rio Grande residents were indicted last week on charges of illegally obtaining \$345,000 in welfare benefits. Among those indicted were 20 people accused of using Texas birth certificates to obtain welfare for children born in Mexico.

The Texas Department of Human Services said it was the largest number of welfare fraud indictments issued at one time in the Rio Grande Valley.

Cornyn announces AG candidacy

Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn last week formally announced his candidacy for state attorney general.

Cornyn, a former San Antonio lawyer, faces two other Republican candidates: former GOP state chairman Tom Pauken and Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson.

In a statement to reporters, Cornyn criticized Attorney General

Morales over his record on child support collections, for not having "argued a single case for Texas in court" and for hiring a team of outside lawyers to try the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"Texans deserve better than what they have received from Dan Morales as attorney general," Cornyn said.

But Morales' spokesman, Ron Dusek, disputed Cornyn's assessment of Morales' record, saying, "Mr. Cornyn obviously knows nothing about the role of the attorney general," the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Panel to study Hopwood decision

Speaker Laney announced last week he had directed the House Committee on Education to examine the effects of the Hopwood Decision and the ways colleges and universities are responding to it.

"Hopwood" is the March 1996 Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision forbidding the University of Texas School of Law from using race as a criteria for admission. The landmark decision has encompassed admissions policy at colleges and universities through a new law passed by the 1997 Texas Legislature.

"The eyes of the nation have focused on Texas and our college admissions with the Hopwood case. As we have seen from time to time, what happens in Texas impacts the rest of the country. It is important that we find ways to ensure diversity and equal access to educational opportunities," Laney said.

Battlefield Gourmets

Rolling Along With



Tumbleweed Smith

A Roman legionnaire "worth his salt" received a portion of the precious condiment as part of his pay. If he was more interested in goldbricking than conquering, his salt ration was withheld.

In medieval times, a knight-at-arms was expected to provide men and equipment for the king's quests out of his own pocket. If he were stingy with food, grumbling peasant conscripts, unhappy with the

menu, simply laid down their arms and went home to the farm.

Napoleon's bold campaign strategies called for his soldiers to forage for themselves while staying close enough to come running if things heated up. When he was nearly defeated while his troops were out raiding chicken coops, he decided something had to be done about feeding the fighting men.

He put up 100,000 francs as a prize for the solution to the problem. That led to the invention of canning. A French confectioner, Nicholas Appert, preserved food in champagne bottles, using heat to sterilize the food so it would keep for long periods. Englishman John Gamble took the idea a step further and preserved foods in tin cans, which were much handier for military use.

For the American soldier from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War, the basic ration was simple and unchanging: meat, bread and beans. By World War One, canned foods were in general

use by America's doughboys.

Improvements led to the famed C-Ration so familiar to American Armed Forces from W.W.II to the present. With his steel helmet for a saucepan, the foxhole chef concocted highly imaginable meals.

The Space Age has changed the way the American GI dines in the field.

The steel pot has been replaced with lighter, safer headgear and C-Rations have been replaced by the nutrition-rich, highly versatile MRE. They can be eaten just as they are or combined with water and heated in a canteen cup. Some can be heated right in the pouch.

The American soldier is the best trained, best equipped, best fed trooper in the world. Although the supplies he carries may change with the times, he'll always bring his native GI ingenuity to mealtime. He reconns the area, appropriating goods such as bird eggs, ripe fruits, wild vegetables or edible critters to spice up his menu. Some Tabasco sauce helps.

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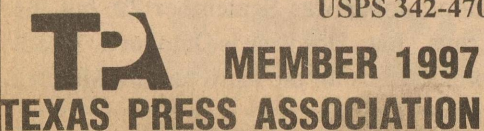
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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor,

I have had children in the athletic program at EMS and EHS for 12 years. As I look around the state and nation, I have to say we are very lucky to have this kind of program in our town. But one thing has bothered me for a long time, so it's time I get it off of my chest.

I do not think coaches realize the power they have over a child's self-esteem. I was an athlete, so I know the joy and importance of winning, but at what cost to our children. I'm not talking about varsity level athletics. I'm talking Jr. High and Junior Varsity kids. Every child should have the opportunity to play, learn the rules, learn sportsmanship, and learn to be part of a team. Children egos should not be destroyed for the almighty win.

I know I am not alone in my beliefs, as I have talked to many parents over the years. We spend so many years trying to make our children feel good about themselves, have positive outlooks, build self-esteem and confidence. It takes a coach about 10 minutes to destroy what it took a child years to develop.

I was reading an article recently in a UIL publication about coaching. It said a coach should try to speak to every child on his team-

Christmas and More

Crafters it is that time of year to be preparing for Christmas and More's annual craft and bake sale.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's sale should contact Roxanne Adame at 853-3629 or 853-2561.

Christmas and More will be held one day only on November 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rehab's 7th annual club pig sale slated

The seventh annual Club Pig Sale benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center is set for Monday, October 6, 1997, 7:00 p.m. at the Wylie FFA Showbarn located behind the football field on Antilley Road in Abilene.

Don Richburg and Jimmy D. Smith of Roscoe are serving as co-chairmen for the event. Last year there were 107 pigs donated to the sale, raising \$11,420 for the Rehab Center. Only pigs purchased during this sale are eligible for the WTRC Jackpot Show on Saturday, December 6, 1997. The show will be held in the Dorthea Griffin Arena at the Taylor County Expo Center.

Birthdays

October
1st Lynn Parker, Vicky Esparza, John Kotsch, Andi Sterling, Terry Green, Raymond Spears, Sr., Evan Joiner
2nd Buff Whitten, Winnie Griffin
3rd Brinna Gamez, Elena Aguilar, Donna Newton
4th John Paul Joiner II, David Creek
5th Ronnie Paxton, Jeffrey Parker, Claudia Cardenas, Atun Gowerk Maria Hernandez, Weatherly Kinser
6th Francis Edmiston, Ken Koenig, Bill Clark, Benjamin Gonzalez, Carrie Hill, Jason Porter
7th Kasey Griffin, L.D. Mund, Amy Hilliard, Casey O'Daniel, Rita Nixon
8th Ashley Jarrett
9th Betty Robinson, Joaquin Rojas, Ronnie Mittel, Hector Chapa, Catherina Harris

Anniversaries

October
2nd Mike & Sheila Prater
4th Elton & Mary McGinnes
8th Wilson & Helen Page, Richard & Eureka Harris
9th Dan & Allene Halbert

everyday-even if it was just a simple, "Good job!" or "Way to go!". It also said every child on a team should be given the opportunity to play, learn, and develop. I wondered at the time, how many coaches read this, how many really thought about it, or how many took it seriously?

I guess what I'm asking is for coaches to be more aware of the power they have over our children lives. Morally and ethically they know what is right. Whatever you coach-school athletics, little league, soccer-it doesn't matter. It happens at all levels. What is more important, a score no one will remember in a couple of days or a scar a child will remember forever.

I read a saying recently that said in essence —

When I die, it doesn't matter how big my house was, what kind of car I drove, or how much money

I had in the bank.

What does matter is the difference I made in a child's life.

Another parent sent me this little note they found in a newsletter recently.

Dear Coach,

What do I do wrong? I come to practice everyday. I run as hard as I can run. I try as hard as I can try. I know I'm not the fastest or the strongest, but my heart is the biggest. I listen when you explain plays. I try hard to understand all the rules. The strategy is so interesting and I comprehend all you say. I never talk back or use foul language.

Please don't put me in for the last few minutes. If we are losing, I feel like you have given up. If we are winning I feel like you are comfortable with the lead.

Today you make me feel like I'm wasting your time. I feel so worthless!

A Kid

So sad!

Thanks,

A Concerned Parent
(Name Withheld by Request)

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We always heard it was ice water — County Attorney Marian Overstreet was among those donating blood Tuesday at a blood drive held by United Blood Services of San Angelo to benefit Farris Nixon. Flora Hubble, at left, had already donated when this photo was taken. Also pictured are Lydia Cruz and Jenny Stone from United Blood Services.

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Shannon strengthens education program

Kendra D. McCown, formerly of Miles, is now working as a health education resource person with schools, churches and service clubs in Eldorado and other towns in Shannon Health System's 19 county service area.

"Shannon is a big place, but it doesn't have to be a nameless, faceless place," McCown said. "When there is a need for health education, I want people to know they can call me. I'm a resource for them."

McCown is working through Shannon's Community Health and Wellness Department and routinely sets up health-related events such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training, cholesterol education, health fairs and flu shots. She also arranges for speakers on such health-related subjects as diabetes, heart disease, cancer, managed care, asthma and immunizations.

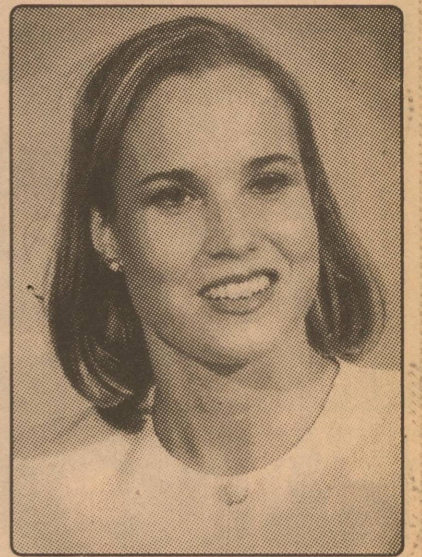
"I want officials of schools, service clubs, churches, local governments and health organizations to think of us when they need a resource," McCown said.

McCown graduated from Miles High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in community health from Texas A&M University where she was named a Texas A&M University Distinguished

Student. She has been at Shannon since September 1996 as a non-clinical health educator and coordinator of Shannon's CPR training, immunizations and Safe Sitter program. She also has coordinated health education programs for the San Angelo Independent School District and has worked in partnership with the Region XV Education Services to provide health-related programs.

She is certified in CPR instruction and in scoliosis screening and has received specialized training in relation to cancer awareness.

"We want people to call us, because that's the first step in accomplishing our major goal which is to keep people healthy," she said. McCown can be contacted through



Kendra McCown

Health Care Clinic of Eldorado at 853-3153 or in San Angelo at 915-657-5264.

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Looking for the endzone — William Robledo cuts to his right to avoid a tackler during last Thursday's J.V. game with Ozona.

Eagles J.V. falls to Ozona

Quarterback Joey Bullard connected with Kenny Covarrubiaz on a 20 yard TD pass in the second quarter for the Eagle JV's only score as they fell 6-22 to the Ozona JV last Thursday night.

Fumbles were the Eagles downfall as they put the pigskin on the ground twice to kill possible scoring drives.

"We moved the ball in the first half, but mistakes and fumbles led to missed opportunities," Coach Alan Gillespie commented after the game. "Our defense played a great first half except for a break down just before the half. We did not play well offensively or defensively in the second half."

The score was knotted at 6 points all at the intermission. But when the teams returned to the field for the second half, Ozona's offense pulled away from the Eagles, scoring on a 10 yard run in the 3rd quarter and a 5 yard pass in the 4th.

Gillespie clearly wasn't happy with his team's performance in the second half. "We need to be much

more aggressive both defensively and offensively," he stated. "We can move the ball but mistakes are killing us."

It wasn't all bad news for the Eagles, however as Gillespie noted the performance of Asa Nixon. "Asa played a good game defensively and did a good job punting the ball," Gillespie said.

The Eagles JV will travel to Roscoe tonight to face the Plowboys' JV squad. Injured player Jason Escarcega won't see action due to a strained back and Nick Payne is questionable with a sprained wrist. However, Steven Valero is due to return after a week out with an ankle sprain.

"We can expect Roscoe to be fundamentally solid. They run multi-offenses including wing and wishbone," Gillespie stated.

Kickoff is slated for 6:30 p.m. tonight in Roscoe.



photo by Randy Mankin

Senior receiver Jason Richters catches a pass in the middle of Ozona's defense and turns upfield during 2nd half action last week. The Eagles defeated the Lions 35-0.

Eagles blank Ozona 35-0

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endzone. Cory Reeves, kick was good and the score stood at 21-0 Eldorado.

Bownds closed out the scoring in the first half when, with 4:31 before the intermission, he carried the ball in from 9 yards out. Again, Reeves' kick was good and the Eagles led 28-0 at the half.

Snelson was 11 of 16 passing on the night for 150 yards and three touchdowns.

"Casey was really on target. He spread the ball around to all the receivers," Coach Jim Fryar commented after the game.

Bownds was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles with 65-yards on 13 carries. Snelson kept the ball for another 37 yards.

Mitchel caught 3 passes for 50 yards, Fryar caught 2 for 54 yards and Richters hauled in 2 passes for 21 yards. Kyle Hunter caught 3 balls for 16 yards and Johnny Mendez caught a pass for 9 yards.

"Alton Bybee stepped into a starting role for Zach Steele," Coach Fryar said after the game.

"He really did a fine job."

"Getting that first win was so very important," Fryar continued. "We had a solid effort from all our kids this game."

The victory moves Eldorado's season record to 4-0 and 1-0 in district play. The Eagles are tied with Winters and Forsan atop the Dist. 8-2A standings. Coahoma and Roscoe are each 0-1 in district while Wall has yet to play a district game.

Tomorrow night, the Eagles will host the Roscoe Plowboys at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Stadium and Coach Fryar expects a hard-hitting game. "They're the defending 8-AA champs and have a good football team despite a tough start this year."

STATISTICS		
ELDORADO		OZONA
19	1ST DOWNS	8
39-153	YDS RUSHING	31-69
11-18-1-150	PASSING	13-2-1-17
0/0	FUMBLES	3/3
6/36	PUNTS/AVG	8-32
0	FIELD GOALS	0
12-90	PENALTIES/YDS	3-35
4-0	TEAM RECORD	2-2

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Mighty Eagle of the Week

Senior quarterback Casey Snelson led the Eagles aerial assault against Ozona last week. Completing 11 of 16 passes for 150 yards and 3 touchdowns, Snelson kept the Lions defense off balance. He added another 37 yards running as the Eagles downed district foe Ozona 35-0.

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
9/5	8:00 p.m.	Junction	34-14
9/12	8:00 p.m.	Menard (Homecoming)	27-9
9/19	8:00 p.m.	Sonora	20-9
9/26	8:00 p.m.	Ozona*	35-0
10/3	8:00 p.m.	Roscoe*	Here
10/10	8:00 p.m.	Coahoma*	There
10/17	8:00 p.m.	Wall*	Here
10/24	8:00 p.m.	Forsan*	There
10/31	8:00 p.m.	Winters*	Here

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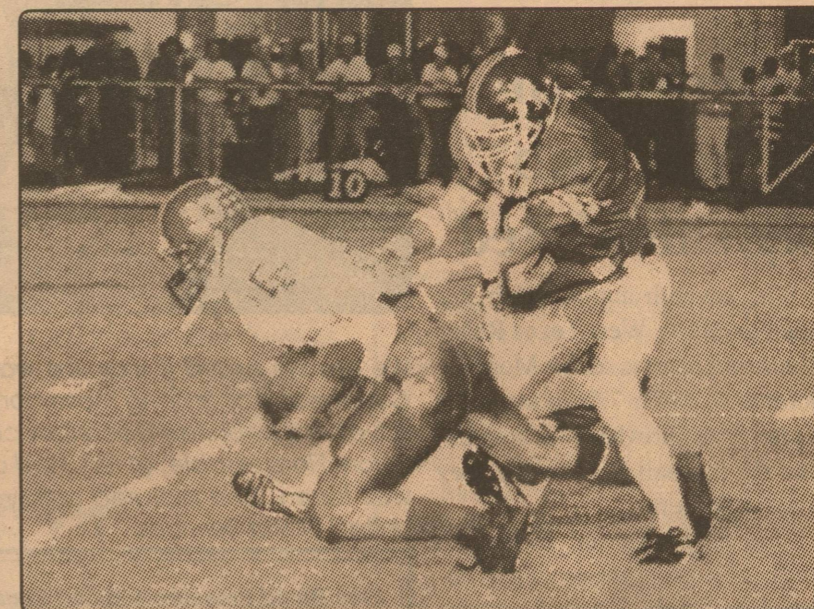


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Fighting for yardage — Lance Mitchel drags a Lion defender Friday night as he nears Ozona's 15 yard line. Mitchel scored a TD in the 3rd quarter as the Eagles coasted to a 35-0 victory.

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A big bird without a name — The new EHS mascot made its first appearance at last week's pep rally. EHS cheerleaders are asking for your help in finding a name for the Bald Eagle

photo by Kathy Mankin

Cheerleaders need you to help 'Name the Eagle'

Eldorado's varsity cheerleaders are in a quandary. They have a brand new mascot but don't know what to call it. That's why they're asking your help in coming up with an appropriate name for their new bird of prey.

The cheerleaders will be distributing entry forms to various businesses around town and are asking everyone to write down their ideas. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number, because the Eldorado Success will be awarding a \$25 prize to the person who submits the winning name.

The cheerleaders and their sponsor Tiffany Harris will make the final name selection and it will be announced during halftime festivities on October 17th when the Eldorado Eagles host the Wall Hawks.

The latest Eagle mascot costume, worn this year by Sabrina Samuels, made its first appearance

at the high school's weekly pep rally last week. Sabrina stayed busy last Friday night showing it off in Ozona when the Eagles whipped the Lions 35-0.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Eagles tomorrow night as they host the Roscoe Plowboys. And, while you're there, take a good look at the new Eagle mascot. Who knows, you may just be the one to "Name the Eagle!"

Eldorado Golf Club news

by Ken Thomas

The Eldorado Golf Club had 15 teams entered for the "Two-Person 27 Hole" September 27, 1997. The play was a 9 hole alternate shot, 9 hole low ball, and 9 hole select shot format.

Championship Flight winners: 1st - Emil Jost and Jeff Jost; 2nd - Marvin Clark and John Cartwright; 3rd - Moses Hill and

Victor Belman.

First Flight winners: 1st - Guy Crippin and John Rhodes; 2nd - Andy Anderson and Jim Broome; 3rd - Keith Nance and Curtis Griffin.

Our next tournament is the "Club Improvement", which is an 18 Hole Two Person Select shot format on October 18, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Come join the fun.



photo by Kathy Mankin

They just keep goin' and goin' and goin' — EMS runners Nathanael Wolfe and Bobby Phillips race to the line during the Cross Country meet held in Mertzon last Saturday. Individual results were not available at press time.

8th grade Eagles cage Ozona Lions 32-0

The 8th grade Eagles defense held Ozona without a first down until the very end of the 3rd quarter last week as Eldorado downed the Lions 32-0.

"These guys will really get after you," Coach Bob Wanoreck said of his defensive squad

"Ismael Sanchez has become a force with our defensive scheme," Wanoreck commented after the game. Sanchez plays nose tackle and was instrumental in stopping Ozona's offense.

While the 8th graders defense was stingy, their offense kept Ozona's defenders on their heels as they marched up and down the field at will. Luis Enriquez began the scoring in the 1st quarter when he plowed into the endzone. Enriquez also carried the 2-point conversion in to make the score 8-0 Eldorado.

Quarterback Johnny Herrera found Tony Fay open in Ozona's secondary and hit him with a 27

yard TD pass. Enriquez carried the ball in on the 2-point conversion to give Eldorado a 16-0 lead at the end of the 1st period.

In the 2nd quarter, Leonel Medrano picked up a couple of good blocks and sprinted 15 yards in for the score. Again, Enriquez added the 2-point conversion and Eldorado led 24-0 at the intermission.

In the 3rd quarter, Chance Behrens stuffed an Ozona running back on the 48 yard line and forced a fumble. Enriquez picked up the ball and rumbled half the length of the field for Eldorado's final TD. Enriquez added the 2-point conversion to give the Eagles a 32-0 advantage.

Following the game, Coach Wanoreck praised several of his players including: Leonel Medrano, Tony Fay and Michael Ramirez. Wanoreck went on to mention the efforts of his entire

offensive line consisting of: Scott Homer, Cole Pina, Juan Diego Guzman, chance Behrens and Ismael Sanchez.

He also praised the play of his quarterback. "Johnny Herrera is beginning to really come through at quarterback," Wanoreck stated.

Wanoreck was also pleased with the play of his second teamers. "They did a super job of keeping Ozona out of the endzone in the second half."

The coach wasn't ready for his team to rest on their laurels, however. He noted that tonight's opponent, Grape Creek is much improved over last year. "They had a some move-ins and are better than they were last year. We must be mentally and physically ready to play if we want to stay with them" Wanoreck stated.

The 8th grade Eagles will host Grape Creek here tonight. The game will begin as soon as the 7th grade game is completed.

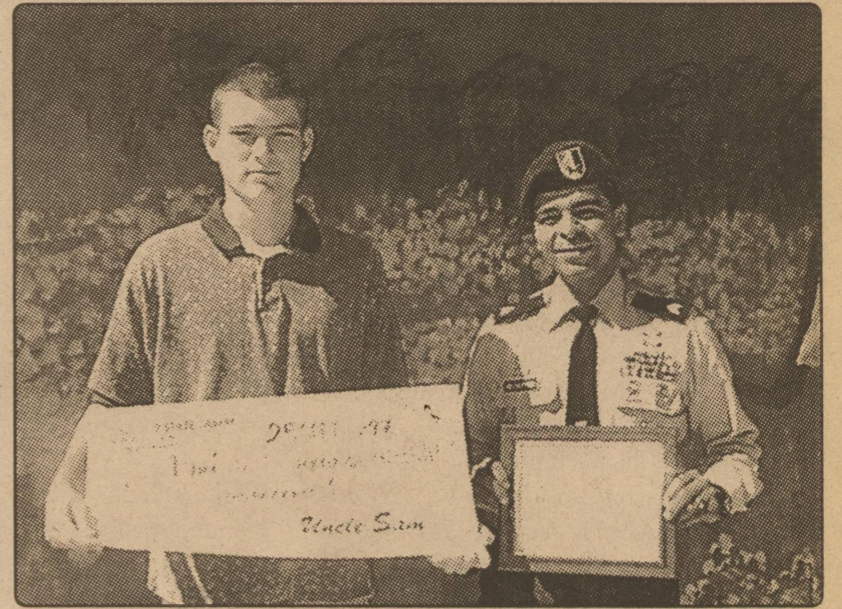


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Sign me up — Brian Jones of Eldorado will be joining the U.S. Army on Oct. 14th. He reports to Ft. Benning, Georgia for Basic Training and will attend Airborne School after that. Here, Jones and recruiter Sgt. Daniel Villalpando display a check and certificate that represent \$40,000 the Army will contribute to Jones' education following his enlistment.

ATTENTION: School will let out early on Oct. 6th & 7th

Monday, October 6 and Tuesday, October 7, 1997 S.C.I.S.D. Pre-K thru 12th Grade will be on a short schedule, letting out at 12:30 p.m., just after lunch.

Teachers at all campuses will be attending a Vertical Planning Workshop. They will be discussing the curriculum (math, english, reading, etc) of Pre K - High School and will be using this time to develop department evaluation documents to be used as a guide for the coming school year. This docu-

ment will become a workable tool for all the teachers in all grade levels.

The teachers will work from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. for these two days.

Classes will go back to normal on October 8.

Remember!

Season ticket holders and SCISD personnel with staff passes may enter Eagle Stadium through the East Gate (between the gyms) for varsity football games!

School Lunch Menu

Cafeteria Line

Monday, Oct. 6th

Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Halves, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Tuesday, Oct 7th

Hamburger Steaks/Brown Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Salad, Coconut Pudding

Wednesday, Oct. 8th

Hot Dogs with Chili, Corn Chips, Mixed Fruit, Vegetable Sticks/Dip, Rice Krispie Treats

Thursday, Oct. 9th

Fish Strips, Macaroni & Cheese, Blackeyed Peas, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Cake/Icing

Friday, Oct 10th

Hero Sandwiches, Waffle Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chilled Fruit/Topping

Breakfast

Monday, Oct 6th

Diced Pears, French Toast Sticks/Syrup, Peanut Butter

Tuesday, Oct. 7th

Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast

Wednesday, Oct. 8th

Apple Juice, Cinnamon Toast, Oatmeal

Thursday, Oct. 9th

Pineapple Juice, Biscuits/Ham/Gravy

Friday, Oct. 10th

Applesauce, Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line

Monday, Oct 6th

Turkey Sandwiches, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Peach Halves, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Tuesday, Oct. 7th

McRib Sandwiches, Tater Tots, Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Salad, Fresh Apple Wedges, Coconut Pudding

Wednesday, Oct. 8th

Beef & Bean Burritos, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Pineapple Slices, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Cake/Icing

Thursday, Oct. 9th

Beef Tacos/Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Pineapple Slices, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Cake/Icing

Friday, Oct. 10th

Same as Cafeteria Line



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This year, more than 180,000 women in the United States will learn for the first time that they have breast cancer, and more that

40,000 women will lose their lives - 11,500 women in the state of Texas alone. Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer in women in America; however, early detection and prompt treatment can significantly reduce the suffering and deaths caused by this disease.

National Mammography Day is October 17. Mammography, an "x-ray" of the breast, is the single most effective method of detecting breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt.

"Early detection, followed by

up-to-date treatment, provides a woman with a better chance for long term freedom from breast cancer," said Annie Arispe, Activity Director - Schleicher County Medical Center. "Mammography screening should begin at the age of 40 and continue routinely - once is not enough. Women must make mammography screening a part of their regular health care routine."

The first National Mammography Day was proclaimed by President Bill Clinton on October 19, 1992. Held the third Friday of each October as part of the National Mammography Day serves to encourage women to take part in regular, routine mammography screenings.

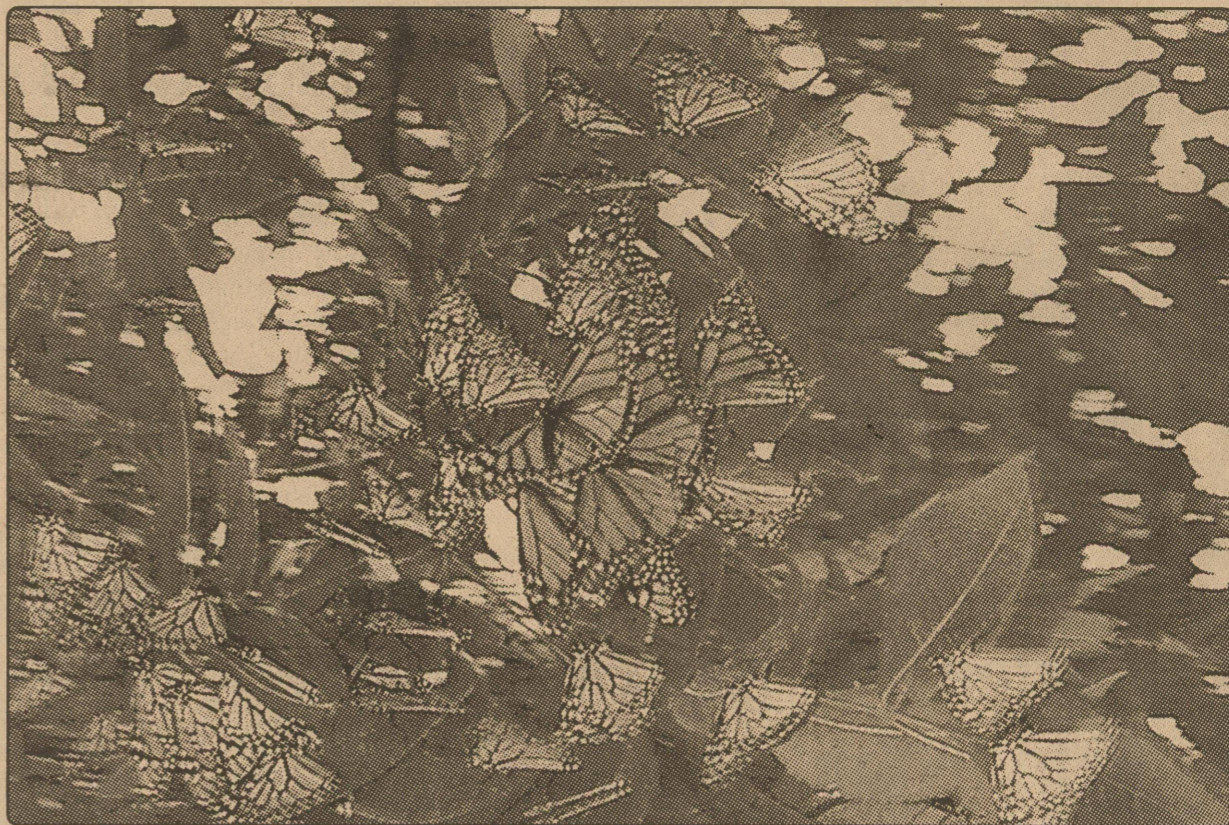


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It's that time of year again — Monarch butterflies invaded a pecan tree Dr. Byron Orand's backyard Monday afternoon. The Monarchs pass through Schleicher County about this time each year on their yearly migration to Mexico.

3 senators to serve on aquifer panel

AUSTIN - Lt. Governor Bob Bullock has appointed three Senators to the Edwards Aquifer Legislative Oversight Committee.

Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, and Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, will serve on the panel with Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, a current member who is being appointed to another term.

The committee will examine state local efforts to comply with legislation that established the Edwards Aquifer Authority in 1993 and will report its findings to the Legislature in 1999.

The Senators will join three House members in the study.

SWCD election slated, CEU's offered at tour

An election of a soil and water conservation director to serve Zone Five on the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District is scheduled for Oct. 7, 1997 at Norman Kohls Ranch announced Douglas Buchholz, chairman of the board. The election will be at 10:00 a.m.

A tour will include looking at a summer prescribed burn, brush management and discussion of wildlife management on the Kohls ranch. Participants may receive CEUs towards their private chemical applicators license.

Farm Service Agency announces 16th CRP sign-up

Jan Wanoreck, County Executive Director, announced that the next Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up will be held during a 5-week period from October 14 through November 14.

"This will be another opportunity for landowners to sign up for a voluntary program to get financial and technical assistance for improving their land, water and wildlife resources," Wanoreck said. "If you haven't tried to get into the program, if your CRP contract offers were not accepted in Sign-up 15 last spring, or if you have contracts expiring this fall, this is the time to make need contract offers."

The CRP is designed to improve America's natural resource base. Landowners enter into contracts with the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to enroll erodible and other environmentally sensitive land in contracts for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, they receive annual rental payments and a payment for up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing approved practices.

The CCC will continue to evaluate and rank all eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI), which is based on the potential environmental benefits from enrolling the land in the

CRP. The EBI is composed of six environmental factors (wildlife habitat cover benefits, water quality benefits, on-farm benefits or reduced erosion, benefits enduring beyond the contract period, air quality benefits, and conservation priority areas) plus a cost factor.

The EBI's wildlife habitat cover benefits factor is revised since the last sign-up to recognize the improved wildlife benefits attributable to certain covers. The air quality factor is also modified, and an additional subfactor is added to the cost factor to further encourage the CRP's cost competitiveness.

Maximum CRP payments will

be determined based on county average dryland cash or cash rent equivalent rental rates adjusted for site-specific, soil-based productivity factors. CRP payments can include an additional amount, not to exceed \$5 per acre per year, as an incentive to perform certain maintenance obligations. Cost-share assistance will be provided to establish approved cover on land enrolled in the CRP.

Interested producers and landowners should contact the Schleicher County Farm Service Agency office at 510 South Divide or 853-3535 for additional information.

Ballots and information mailed on referendum

SAN ANGELO - The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association sponsoring organization for the upcoming Sheep and Goat Referendum, has mailed ballots, return envelopes and information sheets to all TSGRA members, American Meat Goat Association members, American Boer Goat Association members and all county Extension offices.

The balloting period is from September 26, 1997 through midnight on October 10, 1997. All ballots are to be mailed to: Sheep and Goat Referendum, Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 7887 U.S. Hwy 87 North, San Angelo, TX 76901. Producers will be voting on whether or not to assess themselves up to 20 cents per head on all sheep and goats to be collected at each point of sale to finance promotion, research and education pertaining to sheep and goats across 254 counties in the State of Texas. Assessments will be refundable to any party who requests a refund within 60 days of

date of sale. Refund requests must be made in writing accompanied by a dated bill of sale verifying the assessment was paid.

All individuals who owned sheep and/or goats in Texas on January 1, 1997 may vote.

If the referendum passes by a two-thirds majority of producers or a simple majority of production based on Texas Statistical Service numbers for sheep and/or goats as of January 1, 1997, assessment will begin on a date set by the newly elected Board.

Those needing additional ballots and envelopes or further information should contact their County Agent or the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, 915-655-7388.

Quadriplegic travels I-10 in search of donations

On Saturday, October 4, 1997 Ken Cummings will be making his 3rd trip across country to raise awareness and funds for research for spinal injuries.

Early this summer Ken met Victor Garcia of Sonora, Texas, who donated \$5,000 to the Ken Cummings Research Foundation.

Cummings a quadriplegic himself will meet and speak at a Brown Bag Lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Amphitheater behind the Sutton County Sheriff's Office.

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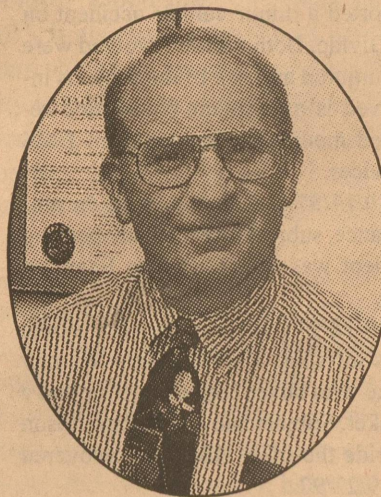
Recently we were honored with the privilege to conduct a casual interview with our new student oriented superintendent, Hal Porter. At this pleasant sit down, we were amused by Mr. Porter's warm hearted stories of past experiences while in the education profession. We hope that this editorial pays justice to the magnificent man that he is.

When Mr. Porter first began to further his education he did not always have the education field in mind. He thought his purpose in life was to be a preacher, but God had other plans. Six months into college, God moved him to work with young people. As a result, he received his undergraduate degree from McMurry, and went on to get his graduate degree from Sul Ross in Alpine.

He began his career as a teacher for 15 years, he was a campus administrator for 6 years, and a superintendent for 4 years, this being the fifth. His duties as superintendent are to manage the district's personnel, and finance, and to chart a course for future education.

He comes to us from the small town of Crosbyton, which is about 40 miles east of Lubbock. We asked for Mr. Porter's impression of our community and he replied, "Without a doubt Eldorado is the greatest place we have ever lived." He commented that compared to previous schools, our school is further along academically, and our students are better prepared.

Once the era of the baby boomers is over, there is going to be a shortage of teachers. Mr. Por-



S.C.I.S.D. Supt. Hal Porter

ter had this to say to the upcoming generation about going into the education field: "I think it's a wonderful career for one who wants to impact young people. If you're just after a paycheck, you won't be successful. It's all worth it when people call you up just to say thank you for changing their lives."

Mr. Porter has set the stakes high for this school year. He hopes to see our traditional high achievement stay at the current level. He wants to accomplish concurrent enrollment, which is the opportunity to take certain classes in high school, and at the same time receive up to six hours of college credit. Access to the Internet is also included in his agenda for the year. Lastly, he hopes to create opportunities for distance learning. Distance learning is when a student can learn German, French, Latin, etc., by telecommunicating with another teacher who offers these courses at other schools. As you can see, Mr. Porter has plenty to contribute to our school's academic program. With this in mind, there is no way to go but up.

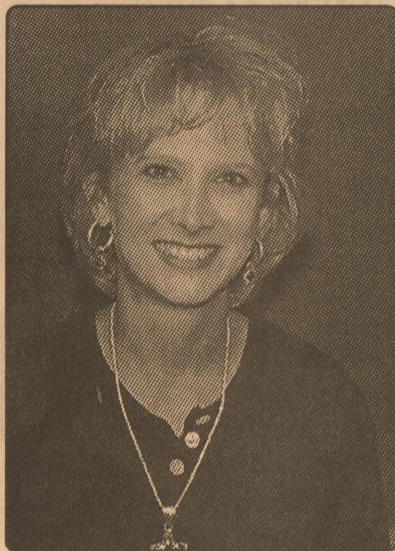
Amy McCown is new math teacher

by Alana Oliver

Miss Amy McCown is the new math teacher at Eldorado High School.

Miss McCown is from Victoria, Texas. She majored in Biology with a Chemistry minor at Texas Lutheran in Sequin, Texas. Also, she tutored math on the college level. Miss McCown has been teaching for two years.

When asked how she liked Eldorado, she replied, "I like it a lot. It is a really big change, and all the people are friendly." Undoubtedly a big change from the 503 that graduated in her Senior Class. Miss McCown hopes to stay with us "as long as we'll keep her."



Miss Amy McCown

It's poster time, again!

by Tabitha Garcia

The EHS art and talon students are participating in the annual Fire Prevention Poster contest. Judges will qualify the top 3 posters based on originality, theme, and development of drawing style. Good luck to all who participate!

Katrina Gonzalez is new ESL teacher

by Alana Oliver

Katrina Gonzalez is the new ESL/Special Education teacher and coordinator for Schleicher County I.S.D.

She graduated from A.S.U., majoring in elementary education with an early childhood endorsement. She has attended graduate school in San Marcus and also in San Angelo.

Mrs. Gonzalez has taught for ten years in San Angelo. The schools include West Texas Rehab, Sam Houston, Goliad and Holiman all of which, except for West Texas Rehab, are elementary schools.

When asked what she thought of Eldorado Schools, she responded, "The kids are great and the people have been very helpful."



Mrs. Katrina Gonzalez

Mrs. Gonzalez also said that she would like her students to "obtain skills and processes that they need in order to do their best in other classes."

1st Six Weeks High School Honor Roll

Seniors

"A" Honor Roll: Kimberly Beach, Kirk Curtis, Mark Fryar, Lindsey Griffin, Madolyn Joy, Makenzie McCravey, Victoria Mitchel, Frances Saldivar, Beau Sallee, Andrea Sterling, Ashlie Whitten

"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Ida Blair, Tabitha Garcia, Scott Grube, Jennifer Nixon, Luticia Nixon, Jason Richters, Sabrina Samuels, Stormi Sessom

Juniors

"A" Honor Roll: Juan Montalvo, Jennifer Stafford, Hannah Wolfe

Sophomores

"A" Honor Roll: Haley Edmiston, Hillary Hodges, Kayla Kohls, Sarah Mankin, Jess Martin, Joseph Wink

"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Gary Gibson, Larry Nicholson, Alana Oliver, Anthony Pina, Casey Poyner, Jennah Richters

Freshmen

"A" Honor Roll: Joseph Bullard, BreeAnne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Cayla Jeffrey, Stacy Nicholson, Sarah Wolfe

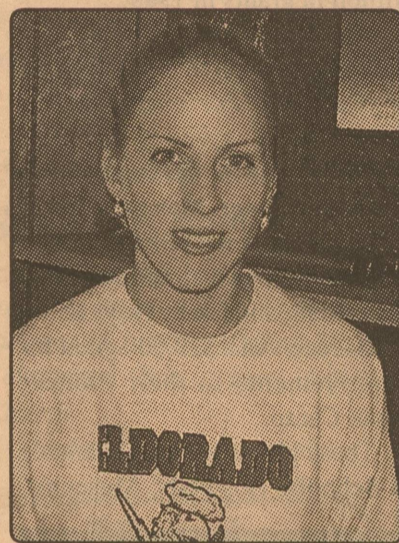
"85 and Above" Honor Roll: Ashley Barton, Matthew Curtis, Cindy Gault, Daniel Mata, Kayla McCravey, Jeffrey Stafford

Scarlett Clouse is new EMS Cross-Country track coach

by Tiffany Case

Ms. Scarlett Clouse is a new coach for the Schleicher Co. I.S.D. Coach Clouse coaches the seventh and eighth grade cross country teams as well as the J.V. basketball team. She comes to Eldorado from Sul Ross University in Alpine, TX.

She is presently training nine seventh grade runners and two eighth grade runners. In order to prepare the girls for a cross country meet, she has them run one to two miles a day. She says that usually a girl who is out of shape will only take a few weeks to get back in shape. She thinks that her cross country runners are working hard, and she seems optimistic about the upcoming cross country season.



Ms. Scarlett Clouse

1st Six Weeks Elementary School Honor Roll

4th Grade

A-Honor Roll

Taylor Baker* Micaela Gonzalez* Michael Hill* Rachel Joiner* Angela Lumpkin* Allison Reynolds* Chandra Wanoreck*

AB-Honor Roll

Charlotte Adame* Vicky Aguirre* LaTosha Bailey* Diego Barrera* Chris Belman, Lauren Brown* Coy Cook, Josie Diaz* Frank Edmiston, Joel Esparza* Adrian Figueroa Hope Fuentes* Joe Garcia* Andrew Gonzales* Samantha Gonzales* Ivonne Granados* Sandra Guzman* Nestor Hernandez, Epolo Herrera* Maxie Holley* Johnna Joiner* Andy Mejia* Jesse Mendoza* Brenc Minor* Armando Moreno, Caleb Nixon, Justin Payne, Heather Powell* Myra Robles* Chelei Rodriguez* Samantha Rodriguez* Adon Santellano, Alison Sprout* Kyle Taylor.

3rd Grade

A-Honor Roll

Richmond Adame* Logan Jones* Kristin Mittel* Ridge Ann Sudduth*

AB-Honor Roll

Luis Almazan* Buddy Arispe* Drew Bosmans* Erica Buitron, Alicia Corrales* Anakaren

Esparza* Sandra Garza, Mariane Guzman* David Hernandez* Marcas Hernandez* Tiffany Hernandez* Neal Higgins* Britanny Jennings* Briley Leggett, Daniela Mendoza* Abel Montalvo* Shanna Porter* Rachel Rios, Raul Rios, Kimberly Samaniego* Juanita Segura* Chelsi Sellers* Gabriel Vasquez.

2nd Grade

A-Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll: Jorge Chavez, Lupe Contreas* Tyler Dombroski* Lynley Glass* Amika Gonzalez* Manny Gonzalez* Adriana Granadas* Matthew Hill* Luis Huichapa* Ashley Lozano, Austin McBroom* Lalo Sanchez* Nadia Santellano* Clayton Sauer* Kassandra Tyler*

AB-Honor Roll

Leo Aguirre* Ashley Arispe* J. Lynn Barajas, Heather Brock* Darcie Bullard, Leslie Cruz* Liana Danford, Misti Daniels, Erika Estrada* Natasha Fuentes* Justin Garcia* Pedro Garcia* Nancy Hernandez* J.P. Joiner* Joy Martinez* Jorge Mata* Clark Meyer* David Ramirez Michael Redish* Linda Rios* Rhapsody Swyter* Darci Vick, Michael Villavicencio.

* denotes Eagle Excellence

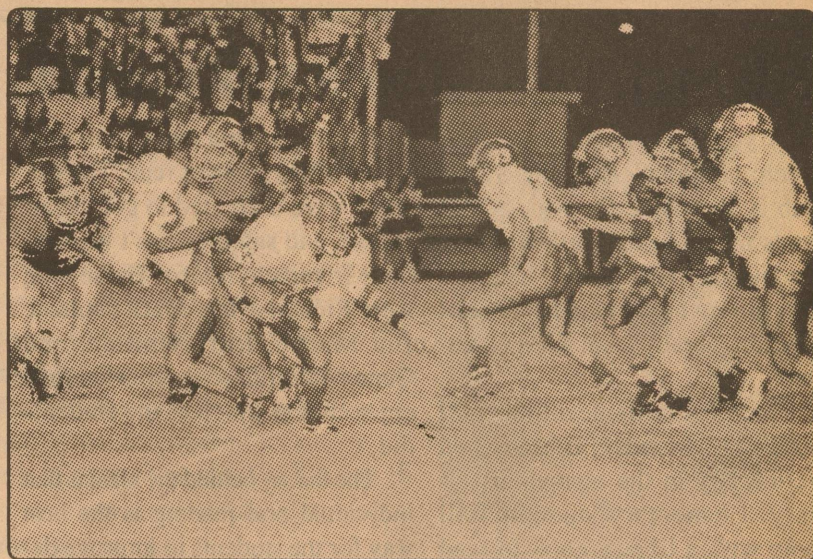


photo by Randy Mankin

Don't mind me, I'm just passing through — Eagles running back Garrett Bownds gets a block from one of his teammates and turns up field against the Ozona Lions last Friday night. The Eagles shutout the Lions 35-0.

Eagle football casualties

by Ernie Martinez

Friday September 19th's game in Sonora left an Eagle player injured. Injured was Zach Steele. Steele hurt his arm while going up for a pass. Hitting the ground landing on his elbow, he popped his arm out of its socket. Sutton County EMS transported Steele to the hospital in Sonora. Afterwards, he was taken to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Steele should be back with the Eagles in 3 to 4 weeks. "He is a great asset to the team and he will certainly be missed till he comes back to the game." teammate Beau Sallee commented. The accidents

that left many Eagle fans concerned Thursday, September 18th, involved #90, Jasen Escarcega and Steven Valero.

Escarcega was taken to Schleicher County Medical Center and then to Shannon hospital. Doctors say he is not to return to football for at least 3 weeks.

Escarcega was pleased to know that many coaches and friends were there for him while he was under the doctor's care. He commented, "That was just a quick blow, and I can't wait to play some more."

Also injured was #82, Steven Valero. Valero sprained his right ankle.

Thomas Hollingsworth... Mighty Eagle Band assistant director

by Mary Adame

Eldorado's school faculty has added to its plethora of teachers once again with Mr. Thomas Hollingsworth, the new assistant music director and student teacher for Eldorado Middle School.

Mr. Hollingsworth comes to Eldorado from Brady, where he graduated in 1993. He is presently attending Angelo State University where he will graduate from ASU in December.

He will be teaching fifth grade beginner band, and the Junior High and High School bands as Gina Muela's assistant. Mr. Hollingsworth and Ms. Muela will also teach two fine art classes.

When asked how he feels about the band's marching season, he



Mr. Thomas Hollingsworth

replied, "I expect the Mighty Eagle Band to have a good year. They have the potential to compete at the State Marching Band Contest only if the band believes in themselves."

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Do you like to read? Do you like to help children? Then the STAR Club is the place for you. STAR stands for Students Thrilled About Reading and is designed to help students improve their reading abilities by reading orally to an adult volunteer.

The "club" will meet from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the elementary library. Elementary students will come with a library book to read and volunteers will "coach" them for the 30 minutes.

Volunteers can be parents, grandparents, friends, or anyone in the community. At present, about 20 persons have volunteered to "coach", on one of the three days. At least 35 children can benefit from this program, according to elementary teachers. However, more volunteers are needed because not all volunteers can come every day.

During its first week, five men came to help students read. The students were delighted to get the attention and say they can't wait for their friends to return. Those men were Rick Sterling, Mark Paulson, Jim Martin, Buff Whitten, and Gene McCalla, who reported they enjoyed it as much as the students did.

The theory behind the ideal is that individual oral reading is the best way for the students to improve decoding and comprehension skills, as well as improve reading rate.

Volunteers can commit to coming each day, one day a week, or whenever they can. Any help will be appreciated by not only the elementary staff, but also the children.

If you are interested, please contact Brian Brownlow, elementary principal, at 853-2770 or Nell Edmiston at the same number, extension 554.



Make a wish — Harvey Andrews (L) president of A-1 Homes of San Angelo presents a check for \$1,000 to Dan Johnson (R), executive director of Make-A-Wish of West Texas. Fleetwood Homes guaranteed the charity \$50,000 this year. A-1 Homes of San Angelo is the local dealer for Fleetwood and raised its share of the money through fundraisers. Make-A-Wish of West Texas is headquartered in Odessa.

Grant money is available to local communities

Did you know that there are over 2,000 private and community foundations located in Texas? And did you know that these foundations held over \$13.5 billion in assets and gave away almost \$710 million in grants in 1995.

Many grants from Texas foundations are given to organizations in your area. For example, Big Lake 4-H received a \$35,000 matching grant for the construction of a youth center. Menard's "Song of Silver" was awarded a \$5,000 grant to improve their theater sound equipment, and Brady Boys Scout Troop received a \$20,000 grant for improvements to their Pioneer Scout Camp.

These grants are also available to Schools, Hospitals, Museums,

Historical Societies, EMS Units, Law Enforcement, and Senior Service Centers to name just a few of the eligible organizations.

Knowing where to find these sources is the first step to funding your project. Concho Valley RC&D will be sponsoring a Grant Writing 1 Seminar in San Angelo on October 7th through October 9th. The Seminar will be held at the La Quinta Inn of San Angelo. The cost of seminar will be \$150 per registrant and will include grant writing materials.

For more information on the seminar, contact Tony Resendez in Brady at 915-597-1860.



9/16/97 Vehicle accident. Caller reported a minor vehicle accident on S. Divide. Both parties involved were not injured and one of the subjects involved is a pregnant female and refused medical treatment from EMS services.

9/17/97 Caller requested an ambulance, subject incision had open and patient was transported to Shannon ER.

9/18/97 Caller reported that a bike was missing. Maroon, Girls Murphy Bike with silver fenders, mirror and a basket. Subject had allowed grandson to ride the bike. Bike was recovered on 9/22/97.

9/19/97 Motor Vehicle Accident - Caller reported a one vehicle accident on 190 West eight mile out. Ambulance and Officer were dispatched. EMS reported no serious injuries. Subject was transported to the Schleicher Co. ER for further exam.

Grass fire reported on Hwy 2129 10-15 miles out. Fire Dept was dispatched.

Caller requested an officer to check on the welfare of male subject. Officer responded to call and found subject OK.

Caller stated that a cap had come off the fire hydrant at West Live Oak. Officer responded to call and reported that there was no water. Cap was replaced and everything OK.

Assist Motorist - Unlock Vehicle.

9/21/97 Criminal Trespass Notification was faxed to Sutton County on a male subject.

Assist Motorist - Unlock Vehicle.

Caller reported that he had hit a deer on 190 East and Toe Nail Trail

and requested an officer to locate his license plate. Sheriff's Office stated that if there was an officer in the area he would try to locate it.

9/22/97 Caller requested an officer to locate their brother. Officer located subject and took him home. Officer contacted Child Protective Service in reference to this call.

9/23/97 Larceny Theft - Caller reported a stolen wallet taken out of a vehicle that was parked in front of their residence. Wallet was described as a brown pigskin wallet with the "NFL" emblem on it. The leather is the type used to make footballs. The wallet had cash, checks and an ATM card.

Loose Livestock - Caller reported loose goats east of the County Barn.

Loose Livestock - Sheriff's Office received numerous call about loose goats on Hwy 190 East. Owners could not be located. Officer put goats in pen out near the County Barn.

Grass Fire - Caller reported a grass fire on McIntosh Rd. Fire Units responded.

Loose Livestock - Complainant reported a bull on Co. Rd. 2129. Officer responded and was unable to locate animal.

Complainant came into Sheriff's Office and reported that someone had run through their fence on Rudd Rd. Officer responded.

Loose Livestock - Caller reported goats crawling under a gate. Officer reportedly put this same livestock up earlier on Menard Hwy.

9/24/97 Caller reported a vehicle that the U.S. Border Patrol might need to check. Border Patrol was notified.

Caller reported a vehicle fire on Co. Rd 2129. Two officers and Volunteer Fire Department responded to call.

Caller reported a controlled burn at their residence.

Disturbance - Complainant reported a disturbance on Laredo. Officer responded to call.

Caller on Warner reported seeing two youths on a bike carrying a gun. Officer responded to call and both guns were pellet guns. Caller was advised of situation.

Silent alarm went off at local business. Officer responded and secured door.

9/26/97 Loose Livestock - Complainant walked in Sheriff's Office and reported a loose Jack-Ass on McIntosh Rd.

Loose Livestock - Complainant reported loose livestock on Hwy 277 South. Officer responded to call and unable to locate animals.

Caller requested an ambulance to pick up their mother-in-law at a hospital in San Angelo and transport back to SCMC. EMS 2 responded.

9/27/97

Loose Livestock - caller reported a Emu on the road by the Fire Hall. Sheriff's Office contacted possible owner.

Loose Livestock - Caller reported that their horse was missing. Later on the caller reported horse found.

Caller on Hill St. wished to report to the Sheriff's Office about a medium sized red hair dog.

Suspicious Vehicle on school grounds - Caller reported to Sheriff's Office that a black vehicle was peeling out and throwing gravel "Tearing up the place". Caller would not give any other information. Sheriff's Office tried to get more information on call. Complainant stated "I don't know, just send an officer over there and take care of it". Officer contacted the possible vehicle.

Disturbance - Officer received a 911 call from a local convenience store about a fight. Officer responded and placed two persons one female and one male into custody.

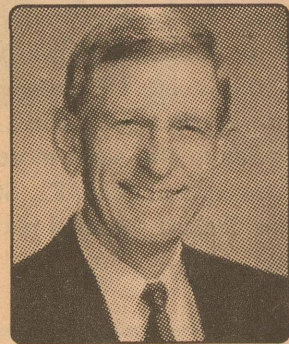
9/28/97 Caller reported that there was an injured person in the back of a white Ford pickup heading toward town on Hwy 190 East. Unknown injury. Officer and EMS 1 went to intercept the vehicle. Injured was a young boy with head injuries. Was taken to SCMC and the Medi-Vac helicopter was called.

9/29/97 Assist Motorist - Sutton County Sheriff's Office dispatched one of their units to Ranch Road 864 for a possible Motor Assist. The assigned officer heard the call on the radio and also went out to the location. The vehicle was located 3 miles inside Schleicher County. Subject was assisted and was sent on their way to Weatherford.

Vehicle Accident - Caller phoned in on 911 and reported a Motor Vehicle accident on East Hill Ave. No injuries were reported and wrecker service was not needed. One officer responded.

Loose Livestock - Unknown caller stated that there were a lot of goats on their right of way. Sheriff's Office contacted owner of animals.

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OZONA - GARAGE SALE: Templo Siloe Assemble of God, Santa Rosa St.; Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:00 AM - ?

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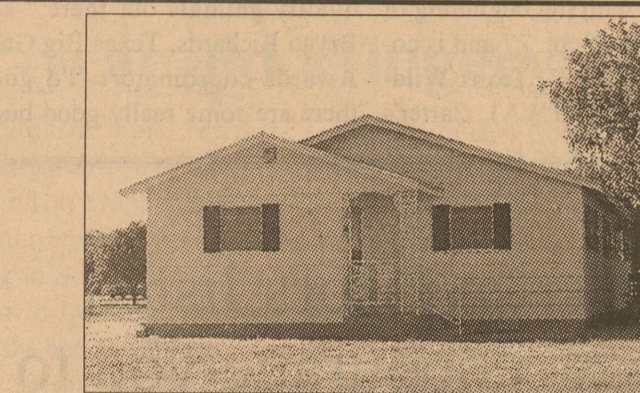
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Prime hunting prospects may surface in 'Big Game Awards'

AUSTIN-Wildlife officials are predicting outstanding hunting prospects around the state this fall, with above-average range conditions contributing to healthy wildlife populations. While the optimistic predictions don't guarantee the game animals and hunters will cross paths afield, one way to measure hunter success is through the Texas Parks and Wildlife's (TPW) Texas Big Game Awards program.

The Big Game Awards program was created to recognize the importance of habitat and wildlife population management as essential to the welfare of wildlife resources of Texas. The program entered its seventh season with the beginning of archery season Sept. 27 and is co-sponsored by TPW, Texas Wildlife Association (TWA), Carter's

Country outdoor stores and Hixon Land and Cattle Co.

Last year's contest drew 1,021 entries, including 619 white-tailed deer, 58 mule deer and 63 pronghorn antelope in the scored entry categories and another 281 entries in the first big game harvest category.

Eight regional banquets are held each year to honor the top typical and non-typical white-tailed and mule deer as well as antelope and first big game harvest entries. The best animals statewide in each category are honored at the TWA annual banquet in San Antonio.

"Judging by current range conditions, there should be plenty of quality animals out there," said Bryan Richards, Texas Big Game Awards coordinator. "I'd guess there are some really good bucks

that were passed over last year because the drought kept them from reaching their full potential for antler development. Animals like these could not be produced without the habitat management efforts of landowners and managers, and we could see the fruits of their efforts this year."

The Big Game Awards program not only recognizes landowner management success, but also encourages participation by young and new hunters.

"The game animal doesn't have to be big to qualify," said Richards. "Legally taken animals of either sex are eligible and many first time big game hunters in Texas take does or small bucks that are trophies of the hunting experience."

Richards said he hopes the award makes new hunters aware that they are involved in stewardship of wildlife. He added the award honors a new hunter's role in the management of game animals and hunting.

"Some hunters may have hunted for years before they actually bagged a big game animal," Richards explained. "Taking that first animal is a real accomplishment. Other hunters may be new to the state and will have harvested their first Texas antelope, mule deer or whitetail this season."

There is no age limit and both young and old hunters who take their first big game animal are eligible.

Entry into the program is open to wild-reared native white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn antelope that are legally harvested in Texas during the current year's hunting season. The program will recognize the quality of the animal, the hunter, the land manager or owner upon whose property the animal was taken (optional) and hunters harvesting their first big game animal in Texas.

All scoring is based upon Boone & Crockett Club guidelines utilizing net green scores. Entries must be scored by a Texas Big Game Awards certified scorer. Almost 400 certified scorers are available statewide. Entry into the ranked listing requires hunters to complete and sign an entry form and certified score sheet. Entries must meet minimum scores for the region of harvest. Deadline for all entries (scored and first big game harvest) is Feb. 15, 1998.

Eight regions have been established for white-tailed deer, two for mule deer and three for pronghorn antelope. Minimum entry scores for white-tailed deer vary with each region, ranging from 125-140 for typical and 140-155 non-typical. Minimum score for mule deer are 145 typical and 160 non-typical. Pronghorn antelope must score at least 70.

For more information, contact TPWD headquarters at 1-800-792-1112, (512) 389-4505 or TPWD offices across the state.



photo by Randy Mankin

One picture is worth a thousand words — Officials confer during the Eagles game with Ozona last week. Of course, after the confab they ruled against Eldorado...again. The Eagles won anyway, 35-0.

Alarming new report on teenage drug abuse

I wish I could report that the scourge of illegal drug use among teenagers is declining. But the latest survey of teen substance abuse says just the opposite.

Between 1992 and 1996, the percentage of eighth-graders who said they had smoked tobacco by the fifth grade increased by about a third. The percentage who said they'd smoked marijuana by the seventh grade had nearly doubled during that time. And the percentage of children between the ages of 12 and 17 who have a classmate who uses heroin, cocaine or LSD jumped from 39 percent to 56 percent in the last year.

America's children are under siege. Perhaps the most disturbing news from the new study, conducted by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, is the link between the use of tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs.

12 to 17-year-olds who drank alcohol and smoked cigarettes in the month before being surveyed were 30 times more likely to smoke marijuana than were their tobacco- and alcohol-free peers. The rate of marijuana use for boys in a similar group was almost identical to that for girls.

In contrast, a person who reaches age 21 without smoking, drinking or using illegal drugs is virtually certain never to do so.

The Chairman of the Center that conducted the study, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary



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Joseph Califano, said parents are the best defense against substance abuse. "The battle," Califano said, "will be won across the kitchen table, in the pews and in the school yards."

He is right. But there are two additional battlefields where America cannot fail to fight drug abuse: international and local drug dealers and any media that glorify substance abuse.

Drug smugglers who used to fly and ship their contraband through south Florida are now carrying it across the Southwest border into Texas and other border states. We must continue to increase border enforcement resources to confront them.

Any avenue on which we fail to confront drug dealers will become a highway that carries illegal drugs to our children in school and in our neighborhoods.

And if we stand by and allow the media to portray substance abuse as glamorous, we will have tacitly surrendered America's children to the debilitation of drug abuse.

Social Security representative to be in Eldorado

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be in Eldorado on Tuesday, October 28, November 25 and December 30, at the Community Resource Center at 105 W. Callender from 1:30 - 2:30.

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