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NOTICE

The Eldorado Success will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 25th & 26th in observance of Thanksgiving. The office will be open on Monday, November 29th.

For Your Information

Pecan Production Headed Up After very low pecan production in Texas in 1998, forecasters predict a hearty rebound of 90 million pounds in 1999. Total production in 1998 had dipped to 30 million pounds. The years of 1994-1997 had pecan production of 40 million, 75 million, 40 million and 90 million pounds, re-

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On This Date

spectively.

On this date in 1783, nearly three months after the signing of the Treaty of Paris ending the American War for Independence, the last British soldiers evacuated New York City, their last military position in the United States. In 1963 President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, following his assassination in Dallas three days earlier. In 1974 the British government formally outlined the Irish Republican Army (IRA), four days after IRA bombs killed twenty-one people and injured over a hundred more in Birmingham, England.

Birthdays of note include: 1835 industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie; 1914 Yankee slugger "Joltin'" Joe Dimaggio; 1920 actor Ricardo Montalban; 1947 actor John Larroquette; 1960 John F. Kennedy Jr.

Hunting Is Big Business

In 1998, deer hunting attracted more than 500,000 hunters and \$2.2 billion to the Texas economy, making Texas the national leader in economic impact. This year, more than 567,000 hunting licenses have been issued, and although white-tailed deer hunters will see poor range conditions, they will be surprised by good antlers on deer statewide. Hunters in the Pineywoods, Panhandle and west Cross Timbers regions may see superior bucks. Fawn prospects also look good

Environmental assessment shows "No Significant Impact" for Longhorn Pipeline

Questions remain about threat to Edwards-Trinity aquifer

by Cindy Cawley,

Plateau Underground Water Conservation & Supply District

owners, including many in Schle-

period increase to 225,000 barrels route and the fact that the pipeline 1950's across Texas from Crane to Arizona. Again, there will be eco-

icher County, who received ease- Longhorn was making new plans rity, risk assessment and potential ment monies. It also increased col- for the old pipeline a concerned impacts are among the areas studlection of ad valorem taxes and citizen decided to take action. A ied by The Environmental Assesseased conveyance of crude oil. In recently completed environmental ment. And even though a "no sigthe 90's that same pipeline has assessment study is a product of a nificant impact" finding was disto Longhorn Partners Pipeline, L.P. the difference between flowing ronmental Protection Agency, the in 1996 who have now extended crude oil from west to east and 1400 page document included in the original 450 mile line to over transporting gasoline from east to three volumes, holds some imporfrom Houston to El Paso. The pipe- with carcinogenic products. The Trinity Aquifer in Schleicher line will initially transport 72,000 suit noted a history of leaks and County and the City of Eldorado. barrels per day and over a ten year lack of detection stations along the

per day. Markets to be reached by is 50 years old. Much of the line this pipeline include El Paso, was constructed before stringent The Exxon pipeline built in the Ciudad Juarez, New Mexico and modern guidelines were in place.

Human resources, land use, Houston carried crude oil from nomic boom in the terms of new ground water resources, surface west to east. The pipeline was a jobs for Texans and potentially water resources, geologic hazards, great economic benefit to land- lower gasoline prices at the pump. air quality, ecological resources, Along about the same time that cultural resources, pipeline integchanged ownership and also its lawsuit initiated by a lone Kimble covered by the U.S. Department of purpose. Exxon sold the pipeline County rancher who questioned Transportation and the U.S. Envi-700 miles and intend to transport west along with potential contam- tant findings in reference to the gasoline and distillate products ination to drinking water sources karst topography of the Edwards-

In determining the impact to groundwater the "DRASTIC" method was used. "DRASTIC utilizes parameters which include: depth to groundwater, net recharge, aquifer media, soil media, topography, impact of vadose-zone media and conductivity.

The Environmental Assessment pointed to several issues that raise question to the" DRASTIC" method of study for the Edwards-Trinity Aquifer. Some of those questions include:

"Because this region has a relatively high potential for karst feature formation, the typical method of applying the DRASTIC methodology to the evaluation of ground water resource sensitivity is probably inappropriate." Volume 1, Chapter 4, page 24.

"When applied to karst aquifer conservative or can generally underestimate the sensitivity of such aquifers." Volume 1, Chapter 4,

Other excerpts of interest from the Environmental Assessment

"Compared to crude oil, gasoline spills may have higher impacts CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Doran named chairman of Salvation Army

Sheriff David Doran was ap-Army's operations in Schleicher assumes the office immediately, and with Jo Ward, long-time treasurer for the local Salvation Army, will seek to add to the committee

Anyone interested in donating funding comes from the Concho Killebrew, operator of a local tire Ward at P.O. Box 10, here in Eldo-



photo by Kathy Mankin

Kicking up dust — Crews worked Monday on a section of the Longhorn Pipeline which crosses land belonging to Charles Pfluger, 4 miles west of Eldorado. The section of line which crossed cultivated ground, was replaced and lowered to a depth of 5-

School board picks up where it left off last week

The Schleicher County Inde- from the Texas Education Agency tance Learning Center, located in sue recognized campus designa-Williams, Eddie Albin, Jo Helen school campuses received "Recog-Steve Sessom. Roxanne Adame ry school received an "Exempla-

Board president Ilse Williams overall "Recognized" rating. declared a quorum present and there was no change to report since were approved. the previous week's meeting.

district's Academic Excellence In- tion. Included were: information dicator System (AEIS) report card

pendent School District's board of (TEA). The report card provides a directors met in a called meeting mechanism by which various at 6:00 P.M., November 22, 1999, school districts are compared, one to complete the agenda of the meet- to another. It was noted that the ing which began on November 15. AEIS report was the basis used by The meeting was held in the Dis- the TEA earlier in the year to isthe school administration building. tions across the state. At that time Present were board members Ilse the local high school and middle Kotsch, Phil McCormick and nized" ratings while the elementaand Berta Nicholson were absent. ry" rating. SCISD received an

Minutes from the called board called the meeting to order at 6:02 meeting, from October 8, 1999, p.m. There were no comments corrected as per previous objection from the public, so business moved by Eddie Albin, were adopted. forward to the item of student dis- Also, the minutes of the cipline. Supt. Hal Porter stated that Nov. 15, 1999, regular meeting

A number of miscellaneous re-Next, the trustees reviewed the ports were presented for informa-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Judge Griffin then mentioned or volunteering to help the organi- 12 Point Buck — Barbie Peterson of Magnolia, Texas showed off the patrons. The remainder of the receiving a letter from Mr. Hugh zation is encouraged to contact Jo 12 point buck she killed on Ricky Jones' place on Saturday, November 6, 1999. She dropped the buck with a 6mm Remington 700. Her family has hunted on the Jones ranch for the last 28 years.



Up in flames — Volunteer firefighters Louis Martinez and Michael Faull braved searing heat Monday night to extinguish an systems, DRASTIC tends to be too automobile fire, 7 miles south of Eldorado on U.S. 277. Frank Hernandez, 18, of Sonora was driving the van when he noticed smoke coming from the passenger side of the vehicle. He immediately stopped the vehicle and escaped before the van

Co. Commissioners critical of Sheriff/City cooperation

dance. The meeting began with be doing well. County Clerk Peggy Williams reformal action on the matter.

program is partially funded by the the purpose. county and by contributions from Valley Council of Governments.

The Schleicher County The program is now serving 51 Commissioner's Court met Mon-senior citizens on a 5-day per week day, Nov. 22nd with commission- basis. Currently the average per ers Johnny Mayo, Bill Clark, Steve meal cost is \$1.90. Contributions Minor, Ross Whitten and County to the program are also on the rise Judge Johnny Griffin in atten- and the program was reported to

Judge Griffin then reported the questing the hiring of a records county jail is certified for another pointed chairman of the Salvation management consultant to go year before the court took up the through the current year's records subject of annual salary adjust- County recently. The appointment and discard material not required ments. Since it is unlawful for the was made by Roger McLemore, to be kept. The men instructed her county to issue Christmas bonuses, the State headquarters representato check on the cost but took no each year the commissioners have tive for central west Texas. Doran chosen to grant county employees Judge Johnny Griffin then read a salary adjustment equal to \$50 a report from the Area Agency on for each year of service, up to 10-Aging regarding the county's years. The men voted to continue meals program, which is operated the practice another year, authoriz- over the coming months to better by the Sheriff's Department. The ing the payment of \$6,150.00 for serve those in need.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5 rado.



Giblet gravy, cranberry sauce... and other Thanksgiving wonders

Have you ever wondered who invented giblet gravy...or, how pumpkin pie came to be? I certainly have.

As the unofficial food critic here at the Success, it is my job to ponder questions like these, especially at this time of year.

I don't know about you, but Just the thought of a slice of Mmmm. pecan pie, topped with a large

a favorite, topped with lots of



I love just about everything giblet gravy and, of course, there is about Thanksgiving. cranberry sauce. Mmmm concerned about food, I should

Turkey and dressing is also probably one of the top 100 in- which I am thankful. ventions of all time.

however. I'm partial to the type very little time to be idle; 5) my that Kathy makes. (How's that church, Community Baptist, a for being diplomatic?) She committed, caring congregation cooks a turkey or a large chick- of Christians; 6) my health, I'm en, bones it and places it in a blessed with low blood pressure large pan of cornbread dressing, and low cholesterol, even if I am • Shorter days and cooler nights then cooks the entire thing unoverweight; 7) my readers, who til it's golden brown.

> ing recipe from my Mom. Mayapples or any of the other things is...cranberry sauce.

10 Smallest particle

14 At this place

17 Tavern brew

15 Speedily 16 Especially

uncommon

19 Ski lift

20 Tints hair

22 Mail a letter

24 Lyric poem

25 Radiate

26 Flightless

Australian bird

28 Preposition

that find their way into other people's dressing. And, she seasons it just right - not too much sage...not too little.

There are always plenty of leftovers, too. And, that just might be the best part, since it always tastes better the next

'Lest you think I'm only add that Thanksgiving is a day I'm not exactly sure who when each of us should pause dollop of whipped cream, is thought up the idea of giblet and offer our thanks for the enough to occupy my mind for gravy, but I'm glad they did. bounty the Lord has provided. And, cranberry sauce, well...it's And, I have so very much for

> There are: 1) my family, who I'm not very particular about love me even when I'm unlovcranberry sauce. I'll take the able; 2) my friends, who accept gelled type, right out of a can, or me as I am; 3) my hometown the sauce type with whole ber- Eldorado, the best place on ries. Either way, I love the stuff. Earth to live; 4) my job, or Dressing is a different story, should I say, my jobs...I have occasionally call or write to let I think Kathy got her dress- me know that they notice.

And, there are many, many be that's why I like it so much. other things for which I am She doesn't put pecans in it or thankful, not the least of which

Supreme Court to hear school-prayer case

AUSTIN — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of Santa Fe Independent School District vs. Jane Doe regarding the constitutionality of student-led prayer in public schools.

Attorney General John Cornyn and Gov. George W. Bush filed a friend of the court brief on March tary prayer at football games." 26 asking the court to hear the case.

"I am optimistic that the [Supreme] Court will protect the First Cornyn said Nov. 15.

leans held that schools could allow of illegal gambling equipment. students to deliver prayers at sectarian and nonproselytizing and that even student-initiated prayers are never permissible at schoolsponsored football games.

cision "cast a cloud over the those who violate the law," Cornyn student's right to engage in volun- said.

State Capital **Highlights**

Compiled by Ed Sterling

AG Seizes Gambling Devices

The Texas Attorney General's Amendment rights of students," office, the Texas Department of Public Safety and local law en-In February, the Fifth U.S. Cir-forcement officials last week concuit Court of Appeals in New Or- tinued in their quest to rid the state

> machines in Brown County and 143 in Gregg County.

"My office will work closely with local law enforcement to vig-Cornyn said Fifth Circuit's de- orously investigate and prosecute Electric Power Co. and Central constitutional amendment to end

> Search warrants were served ers in Texas. and after investigations were con-

ROLLING ALONG

from gambling promotion, keeping a gambling place and possession of gambling devices and gambling ture commissioner from 1977 to paraphernalia.

the counties for charges ranging Nov. 13 after an overnight stay fol-

Lower Electricity Rates Due

American Electric Power Co. ap- ances properly inspected before proved by the Public Utility Com- the first signs of colder weather. mission earlier this month.

They worked together to seize specific rate reductions and service oversees drug treatment and preriod, PUC officials said.

Texas operations include West shortage. Texas Utilities Co., Southwestern

ducted, suspects were arrested in Rylander Promotes 'e-Texas'

Texas Comptroller Carole tive session.

simple, electronic procedure.

"Texas government needs to be ernment that services Texans 24 of oversight of Texas prisons. hours a day, seven days a week," Rylander said.

Other Highlights

released from an Austin hospital and "go vegetarian."

1982, died last week of injuries Illegal wagers and thousands of suffered in a tractor accident on his

• Reagan Brown, Texas agricul-

lowing a fainting spell.

dollars in prizes also were seized. Brazos County ranch. He was 78. signal the beginning of fall and the Texas electric customers of start of the propane-heating sea-Central and South West Corp. can son. The Texas Railroad Commisexpect lower rates and improved sion reminds Texans to have their service to result from a merger with propane tanks and heating appli-

• The Texas Commission on The agreement provides for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which graduation as long as they are non- 120 Las Vegas-style eight-liner slot improvements over a six-year pe- vention programs statewide, said it will have to delay new services CSW is based in Dallas and its because of a \$28 million budget

> On Nov. 2, voters approved a Power and Light Co. The compaproperty taxes on privately leased nies serve some 988,300 custom- vehicles. But the measure won't take effect unless the Texas Legislature approves a law creating the tax break during the 2001 legisla-

> Keeton Rylander last week • Attorney General Cornyn and launched an initiative to put many actor Chuck Norris last week pre-Texas government services online. sented the Peace Officer of the The move will make a routine Year Award to Texas Ranger Sgt. transaction, such as renewing a li- Drew Carter, who brought alleged cense, permit or paying taxes, a serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez to justice in July.

> • Attorney General Cornyn last transformed from a brick-and-mor- week asked the Fifth Circuit Court tar model that closes after 5 p.m. of Appeals to end Federal Judge and on weekends to a virtual gov- William Wayne Justice's 20 years

· Last week, an animal rights activist wearing a turkey suit stood at a busy Austin intersection, encouraging grocery shoppers to skip • Lady Bird Johnson, 86, was eating turkey this Thanksgiving

HOMETOWN CROSSWORD **ACROSS** midafternoon meal 13 Bare 44 Library degree 18 Objective male 1 Quarrelsome grouch 46 Nigerian dialect pronoun 5 Local Celebrity 48 Peter the Great 21 Service Mark with 1D

54 Notify by telegram 58 Single unit

(slang) 60 Fruiting fungus 18 Hired gun (2 wds) 61 Confront 62 Smaller amount 64 And others DOWN

1 Local celebrity with 5A 2 Reinforcement 3 Stadium

9 Comfortable

10 Local celebrity's

profession with 23D

11 Drum-shapped

12 Toward the

stools

mouth

expressing possesion 4 Exist 30 Large trunk artery 5 Podium or 33 Computer soapbox 6 Liable network (abbr) 7 Shoe part 8 UN agency

35 Fly fisherman's basket 36 Military intelligence acronym secluded room 38 Traveler's lodging 39 Tidal wave 40 Printer's measure

41 Imperial decree 42 Alongside 43 HRH's

52 Enter a harbor (abbr.) 23 Local celebrity's profession with 10D

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34 Liquorice flavoring 37 Albanian monetary 63 Fill with gasoline unit 42 Local celebrity's

wife 44 Where the Yankees and Rangers play

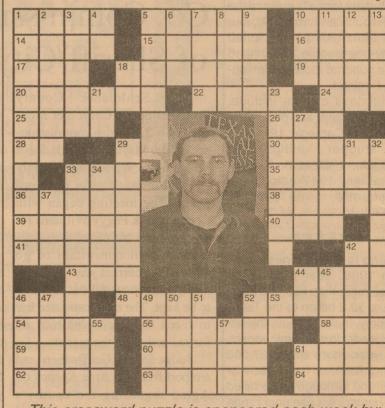
45 Swell up 46 Military truant 47 Ethnic slur; offensive term for a

Jew 49 Male red deer 50 Region 51 Mythical birds of

52 A crack in a lip 53 To the same degree

55 Local celebrity's workplace 57 Anglo-Saxon god of war and sky 61 Iron, periodically

LOCAL CELEBRITY CROSSWORD PUZZLE This week's solution on Page 6



This crossword puzzle is sponsored each week by:

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A Red Field of Friendship

Monroe Withers of Copperas Cove wrote a poem about friendship:

> When I was a lad, I had a close friend. We played many games in that day. Then World War Two overshadowed the land. And we each went our separate ways.

I fought the war in a distant field In mountains covered with snow. While he fought the war on Flanders Field Where the beautiful poppies grow.

As he watched the guns belch out that fire And watched the airplanes soar, He wondered why men would fight and die In the insanity of war.

When I came home I rushed to his house. His mother was at the door. She reached out and gave me a loving hug As she had often done before.

Then I looked over her shoulder and I saw my friend In a picture that hung in the room. And beneath the picture

was a purple heart And some poppies that were open in bloom.

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Will men ever learn to live in peace and learn to trust God up above? Will my friend's sacrifice be all in vain, will they ever trade hate for love?

He will never hold a loving wife or watch his children grow For he sleeps tonight 'neath Flanders Field Where the blood red poppies grow."

Monroe says since that day when he came back from the war he has had a guilt feeling for barging into his friend's home not knowing what had happened.

"There was nothing I could do about putting flowers on his grave because it was in Europe. So a few years ago I planted poppies in my front yard as a tribute to him and our friendship. After the grass had turned brown in the fall, I mowed it very short and planted poppy seeds. They came up in a wonderful spread that covers the entire yard with red poppies like the ones you find in Flanders Field. Since that time, I've had so many compliments on it. Every spring my whole yard is just a blanket of poppies."

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AWARD WINNER

OBITUARIES

Jean Robinson Kuykendall

wife, mother, daughter, and sister Her dolls received many honors was born near Ackerly, Texas on and have been collected by collec-July 15, 1934. She attended school tors in the U.S., Russia and Japan. at Flower Grove, Sparrenburg and others. She graduated from Big her father, Rennond Rudolph Rob-Lake High School in May 1952.

Kuykendall on December loving son Rennond Kuykendall nond Jerrel.

She received her Master's degree and his wife Nola. in education from Angelo State as a senior English teacher and tend the services. Spanish teacher for fourteen years.

ter doll maker at international Angelo.

ELDORADO — Our beloved competition in New York in 1988.

She was preceded in death by inson. Survivors are her devoted Jean was married to Allen J. husband Allen Kuykendall and 30,1952. They had one child, Ren- and his wife Cathy. Her mother Ellen Echo Robinson lives in An-Jean received her B.A. degree drews and attended services with from McMurray College in 1968. Jean's brother Dr. Jerald Robinson

Her sister, Sharon Kahookele University. She used these skills of Maui, Hawaii was unable to at-

The family requests any memo-She was recognized as a mas-rials be made to Hospice of San

SCISD invites local senior citizens to Christmas Dinner

How does Turkey & Dressing citizens in town on Wednesday, De-carols. cember 8th. The meal begins at 12:30 P.M.. in the school cafeteria.

Providing entertainment for the and all the trimmings sound? Well, meal will be the members of the that's just what Schleicher County EHS band and the EHS varsity ISD has in store for all the senior chorus singing selected Christmas

> Please RSVP By December 1, 1999 Call 853-3028, ext. 421



Cinderella dressed in yellow — 1st grader Aaron Parsley (L) and 2nd grader Wes Brown (R) participated Tuesday in the Jump Rope For Heart event being held at the elementary school.

Students "Jump Rope For Heart"

This popular event has been reation and Dance. conducted in schools across Texas raised. Participants learn the benefits of regular physical activity and community service.

Meals for

Friends Menu

Fish Sticks, Herbed Potatoes, Three Bean Salad, Hot Rolls,

Zucchini Squash, Sliced Tomatoes, Potatoes Wedges,

Wednesday, December 1st Turkey w/Giblet Gravy, Cornbread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Broccoli, Hot Rolls,

Thursday, December 2nd Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, w/Gravy, Mustard Greens, Buttermilk Biscuits, Apple

Friday, December 3rd

Carrots, Applesauce, Milk

Roast Beef w/Gravy, Mashed

Potatoes, Brussell Sprouts,

Monday, November 29th

Tuesday, November 30th Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy,

Peachs, Milk

Peach Crisp, Milk

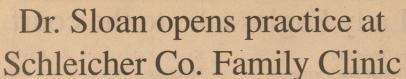
Pumpkin Pie

Cobbler, Milk

On Nov. 17-19,22-23, Eldo-gram. It teaches the value of carrado Elementary students will diovascular fitness while raising jump into the fight against heart money for research into cardiovasdisease and stroke on the 20th an- cular disease and stroke. The niversary of Jump Rope For Heart. nation's number one killer. Jump The fun starts at 9:00 each morn- Rope For Heart is co-sponsored by ing at the Elementary Gym, so the American Heart Association shake a leg and make plans to hop and the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Rec-

The American Heart Associafor two decades. Students jump in tion spent more than \$312 million teams and collect donations from during fiscal year 1997-98 on retheir sponsors. Prizes are awarded search support, public and profesaccording to the amount of money sional education, and community programs. With more than 4 million volunteers, the AHA is the largest voluntary health organiza-Jump Rope For Heart is a tion fighting heart disease, stroke school fitness and education pro- and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kill more than 959,000 Americans.

> All donations need to be turned in on Nov. 29th to Mrs. Parker or coach Mitchel in the Elementary Building.



Randall Sloan, F.A.C.E.P., has begun a family medicine practice at Schleicher County Family Clinic, 400 W. Murchison Ave.

Familiar with life in a small Texas town, Dr. Sloan comes to Eldorado from private practice in his hometown of San Saba. He received his bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University in San Angelo and his D.O. from University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, MO.

Dr. Sloan is board certified in emergency medicine and board eligible in family practice by the American Osteopathic Board. He is also a fellow of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

gency medicine since 1982, and plained. served as medical director of sevments, including Bethania Regional Health Care Systems in Wichita Falls, Tex. He has been in family practice since 1992, with his own practices in Hurst and San Saba.

things a smaller community has to patients.

rado," Dr. Sloan said. "I think the said. "I believe in treating the perschool is wonderful and that my son as a whole person." children will get a great education

This is a good community, and the people are really nice and friendly."

Dr. Sloan is looking forward to working with patients in situations other than emergencies.

Phi News

Hostesses Linda Lindsey, Dorothy Clark and Flora Hubble transferred the old Lions Club room of the Memorial building into a festive dining hall with decorations of fall flowers and turkey decorated plates and cups. Kappa Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored its families with the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the sorority.

Following an opening prayer led by Ms. Hubble. Members enjoyed a buffet dinner of ham and side dishes prepared by members. This tradition was began many years ago and has endured throughout time.

Guest in attendance were: Margie Gilbert, Rachael and Rosemary Ridgeway, Delmer and Barbara Jackson, Monroe and Dorothy Dacy, Kelli and Flora Hubble, Steve and Kim'et Nelson, Geneva Nelson, Sonnett Norman, Nancy McCray and Annette Jackson, Mary Jenkins, Hugh, Linda and Katilyn Lindsey, Dorothy Clark.

After the meal, Flora began the entertainment by sharing events of her wedding day and asking everyone else to tell about theirs. Many funny stories were enjoyed by all.



HAPPY 29! AND HOLDING.....



To the Original Birthday Bunch This was '84 and here's to many more!

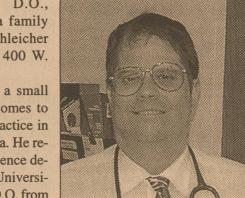


photo by Kathy Mankin Dr. Randall Sloan

"It gives a feeling of continu-Dr. Sloan has worked in emer- ity to know your patients," he ex-

Dr. Sloan is interested in helperal hospital emergency depart- ing patients with issues such as smoking and weight loss. He also has an interest in assisting in the care of children with attention deficit syndrome.

Dr. Sloan has been trained us-Dr. Sloan appreciates the ing a holistic approach to treating

"A patient is not just a body. "It's been great to be in Eldo- You have a soul and a mind," Sloan

Angel Tree applications are due by Dec 1st

The Child Welfare Board is taking applications for the Angel Tree. The Angel Tree is an annual gift giving program for children who qualify.

Applications for Angel Tree participants can be picked up at The Community Resource Center.

The applicants must be between ages 0-8th grade. Parents need to submit their applications before Wednesday, December 1,

Parents will be notified by De-

For more information about the Angel Tree call 853-2574.



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All of us at First National Bank

wish YOU a HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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photo by Kathy Mankin

Making 'em work for it — #32 Kim Jones harassed a Ballinger player Monday night as the Lady Eagles took on the Lady Bearcats in Eagle Gym.





This week the Mighty Eagle Fan of the week is Rick Sterling. If you are chosen as Pizza Pro's Mighty Eagle Fan of the Week, cut out the ad, bring it by Pizza Pro and say, "I'm the Mighty Eagle Fan of the Week!" and receive a free pizza on us!

With Plateau's new home coverage area,

Everyone

Mighty Eagle Fan of the Week



Must be redeemed on or before December 1, 1999

Lady Eagles take to the court

by David Hill

Success sports writer

and finished the week with 2 wins Nicholson had 4. and 2 losses. This year the Lady for the year.

Nicholson had 11 points. Four son. players, Vanessa Gonzales, Kayla McCravey, Christina Redish, and Menard on Monday and Tuesday of Kim Jones each had 5 points for this week and came out with a split. the Lady Eagles. Redish had 10 The Lady Eagles defeated Ballinger each had 4 steals.

EHS jumped out to a 4 point 17 point lead into the half. still getting used to the new offen-Eagles held on to win 46 to 42 to on the floor. We continue to imopen the season.

EHS then played last Friday at scorers with 10 points followed by Lady Eagles.

Kayla Kohls with 8, Kayla McCravey, Tabitha Lloyd, and Eldorado's Lady Eagles opened Christina Redish each had 7, while their round ball season this week Meagan Poynor and Stacy

The Lady Eagles spotted Lake Eagles are led by head coach Leslie View 10 points in the 1st quarter Gooch. EHS has a good mix of and were down 13 at the half. The Seniors as well as underclassman third quarter proved to be the difference as the Maidens outscored The Lady Eagles opened the the Lady Eagles by 20 in the third. season in Blackwell last Tuesday. The final score was 76 to 47 in fa-Eight Eagles scored with Kayla vor of Lake View. The loss Kohls leading with 12 and Stacy dropped EHS to 1 and 1 on the sea-

EHS played Ballinger and rebounds and Gonzales and Kohls and lost to Menard. Statistics were not available at press time.

Coach Gooch commented on lead in the first quarter and took a the season thus far, "these girls are Blackwell fought back closing sive scheme that we brought and within 5 in the third and the Lady are still getting used to each other prove game to game."

EHS will have a break until af-Eagle gym against 4-4A San Anter the Thanksgiving break. Be gelo Lake View. Kim Jones led all sure to get out and support our



7th Grade Girls

November 22, 1999 06-00-04-02=12 Eldorado **Big Lake** 04-06-07-08=25 Betsy Green, 6; Amanda Figueroa, 4; Sheryl Alexander, 2; Katey Blair, 4. Also playing were: Serina Arispe, Lindsey Schwiening, Rachael Fuentes, Britney Sellers, Jessica Robertson, Emily

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November 15, 1999 Eldorado Christoval

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7th Grade Boys

Ryan Cathey, 6; Bryce Leggett, 6; Justin Phillips, 4; Kolby Dombroski, 2; Luis Hernandez, 2; Lance Roberts, 6; Joey Hernandez, 2; Simon Duran, 14. Also playing were: Marcelo Romo, BJ Dacy, Tico Robles, Eric Garza, Edward Martinez, Manuel Arispe, Logan Neal Norberto Moya, and Will Griffin.

7th Grade Girls

November 15, 1999

Eldorado

Christoval Betsy Green, 6; Amanda Figueroa,2; Lindsey Schwiening, 2; Rachael Fuentes,

2; Britney Sellers, 2; Katey Blair, 4.

Fuentes, Lacy Ragsdale, and Sonia Mills. November 22, 1999 Eldorado Big Lake

Bybee and Sonia Mills.

Eldorado **Big Lake** playing: Eloise Estrada, Maria Fuentes,

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Testing the defense — Jason Brock worked the ball through defenders Monday night as the Eagles took on the Ballinger

Eagles open round ball season

by David Hill,

Success sports writer

this year by head coach Allan very well against Lake View. Gillespie. EHS has several return-

Blackwell last Tuesday after only practicing on Monday. Seven Eagles scored with Anthony Pina scoring 18, Michael Mayo 15, Jason Brock Monday night and won a close 12, Kenny Covarubiaz 8, Jeff Stafford 7, and Joey Bullard had 5. The team shot 67% from the charity 2 on the season. Statistics were not stripe and had 4 three pointers.

EHS jumped out to a 14 point these two games. lead in the first quarter and took a rado outscored Blackwell 35 to 22 game with a win 74 to 38 to open

EHS then played last Friday at son.' Eagle gym against 4-4A San Angelo Lake View. Anthony Pina led ter the Thanksgiving break. Be all scorers with 28, Jeff Stafford

with Brock, Johnny Herrera and Covarubiaz scoring 5,4,and 3 re-The Eldorado Eagles opened spectfully. Pina stung the Chiefs all their basketball season this week night from the floor and Mayo had and finished the week with 2 wins a good game defensively. Jeff and 2 losses. The Eagles are led Stafford stepped up and played

Eldorado jumped out to lead ing lettermen and some promising Lake View at the half. Fell back about 10 late in the game before The Eagles opened the season in coming on strong in the end coming up on the short end of a 73 to 70 ball game.

Eldorado lost to Ballinger on game against Water Valley on Tuesday of this week to go to 2 and available at press time on either of

Coach Gillespie commented on 22 point lead into the half. Eldo- the season thus far, "we played two real good games considering where in the second half to close out the we are in the season. I am very proud of these guys and the effort they have shown thus far this sea-

EHS will have a break until afsure to get out and support our had 12, Mayo and Bullard had 9, Mighty Eldorado Eagles.

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Monday, November 29th

Tuesday, November 30th

Wednesday, December 1st

Thursday, December 2nd

Friday, December 3rd

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Cherry Cobbler

Pudding

8th Grade Girls **School Lunch**

November 15, 1999

Eldorado

Christoval Courtney Whitten, 2; Mikinzie Holley, 9; Clara Herrera, 23; Monica Moreno 8, Teresa Barajas, 2; Jennifer Bybee, 2; Also playing were Anna Rios, Andrea Leal. Eloise Estrada, Heather Homer, Cathy

08-06-04-04-=22 08-10-12-11=41 Courtney Whitten, 2; Mikinzie Holley, 2; Clara Herrera, 10; Monica Moreno, 4; Teresa Barajas, 2; Lacy Ragsdale, 2. Also playing: Heather Homer, Jennifer

8th Grade "B" Girls Jennifer Bybee, 4; Sonia Mills, 2. Also

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Fast Food Line Monday, November 29th Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Orange Cake/Icing Tuesday, November 30th Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Wednesday, December 1st Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chocolate Pudding

Thursday, December 2nd Steak Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chocolate Pudding Friday, December 3rd Chicken Burgers, French Fries,

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Hospital board meeting

tal District board of directors met continue to eye the financial situ-Monday evening Nov. 22, 1999, ation in coming months. with the following members

also contribute to higher revenues said. in the year 2000. However she advised the board to keep a watchful utes of the two previous meetings eye on the reserves.

hospital's dwindling reserve (QA) reports presented by nursing fund, saying that he would like home director of nursing Beth in 2000 that would more closely Ann Fagan-Cook. reflect the true cost of running

status is a "real concern". He con- annual audit

The Schleicher County Hospitinued to say that the group would

In other business the board met present: Ricky Fuessel, Delia Pina, in executive session to discuss Judy Christian, Randy Mankin, employee matters and to determine Tom Enochs, Brian Edmiston and the district's employee of the year. Lanis Mikeska. Among the busi- When the group emerged into open ness discussed was a declining bal-session they took no official action ance in the district's reserve fund. but Fuessel announced that the Hospital administrator Ann employee of the year would be Fagan-Cook reviewed the district's announced at the hospital's emfinancial reports and discussed the ployee Christmas party in Decemdeclining reserve fund with the ber. He noted that nominations for trustees. She stated that the district the award were made by employwas continuing to recover from last ees. "It was difficult for the board year's loss of Medicare and that to choose one employee of the year recent increases in the daily rates from a list of very qualified and of nursing home residents would deserving candidates," Fuessel

The board also approved minand reviewed and approved the Trustee Brian Edmiston ex- district's financial reports. They pressed his concern about the also reviewed Quality Assurance to see the board adopt a budget Aranan and hospital administrator

Before adjourning the group the hospital. Edmiston noted that voted unanimously to name Dr. a tax increase might be possible Randall Sloan as Schleicher to keep the district's books in County Medical Center's Chief of Staff. They also authorized the ac-Board president Ricky Fuessel counting firm of Oiver, Raney and noted that the district's financial Wojtek to conduct the district's

County Commissioners meet

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Eldorado having flats fixed by inwas questioned why city vehicles were being serviced and he replied that he had begun the work "in a ing only the inmate labor.

commissioners, however. Judge could take no action. Johnny Griffin stated that the city doesn't give anything to the county letter be sent to the City of Eldo-revenues which were received mit two plans to reduce spending and brought up a dumpster that was rado, requesting their presence at from the state. removed at a roadside park north the next Commissioners Court of town. Griffin said that when he meeting on December 13th. asked the dumpster be returned to the park the city had not been will- moved on to opening bids for sale school district and are based on ing to continue the service.

Station for sanitation services. How-truck. ever, when the facility was closed and pickups were discontinued.

The dumpster wasn't the only bone of contention, though as the newly elected members of the \$491,798.00 was withheld by the Judge Griffin continued by noting Schleicher County Appraisal Disstate. that the city bills the county for trict board of directors. They are: many services. "They don't give Ross Whitten, Jim Martin, Will- related to expected revenue, as reus any free water," Griffin said.

Sheriff Doran noted that he had and Eddie Albin. no problem working with the city, saying that each year the city pro- Superintendent Clay Burleson giv- mated revenue for 1998-1999 was vides \$3,000.00 to the Sheriff's De- ing a short report on the progress partment. He said that he considered of the airport. Judge Griffin refixing flats for the city as "strictly a minded the commissioner the aircost saving move, designed to save port is officially closed. The old the taxpayers money." Doran con-runway is scheduled to be plowed tinued by saying that similar services up after Thanksgiving. are being made available to the Fire Department.

But, Commissioner Bill Clark that it was more important to see that work is performed locally by local businesses. "One of these days we're going to look like Barnhart," Clark stated.

At that point Doran asked if the decree was intended to apply to other organizations benefiting from the Inmate Work Program. "Does this extend to other groups like the Rodeo Club, the Golf Club or the Chamber of Commerce?" Doran asked.

The commissioners weren't eager to cut services to those groups, however.

"We just need to find a place to draw the line," Clark told Doran. When the Sheriff asked if the

men were ordering him to cease co-

repair shop, concerning the City of peared ready to vote on the matter. Commissioner Steve Minor joined mates at the Schleicher County Bill Clark in saying that they budget shortfall, reported at last revenues. The continuing concern Sheriff's Department's Field Op- wanted the program stopped. Com- week's meeting. When Ilse Willerations Unit. Sheriff David Doran missioners Johnny Mayo and Ross iams asked Supt. Porter for infor-Whitten weren't in as big a hurry mation concerning the way the to end the work.

At that point Judge Griffin said spirit of cooperation" with the city, it looked as if he would have to cast school district during the 1998-99 explaining that the city furnishes the tie-breaking vote. That's when school year and distributed a workall the necessary supplies, utiliz- commissioner Mayo pointed out sheet which outlined those reve- ing of the budget committee for that the subject wasn't even on the nues. The worksheet listed reve-That didn't set well with the agenda and therefore the group nues by category and compared

The dumpster in question was pickup. Margarito Cuevas had the placed at the roadside park on the Old high bid at \$410 and was awarded San Angelo highway when the city the truck by unanimous vote. No was contracting with Eldorado Air bids were received on a second

the city's garbage truck no longer for diesel fuel for the road depart- numbers reported to the state, since drove past the roadside park, garbage ment. The bids will be opened at the December 13th meeting.

> Judge Griffin then announced iam Edmiston, Phil McCormick flected by the SCISD



Serious business — EMS and Fire Department volunteers scurried Monday to assist a victim of a one-vehicle roll over, 2 miles south of Eldorado on US 277. Ernesto Anguiano, 28, of Abilene was transported by ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center where he was later transferred to a San Angelo hospital. His wife and 3-year old son were also treated for minor injuries after their 1992 Toyota van left the roadway and overturned.

School board meeting held

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related to Schleicher County Program. Also discussed was an item concerning a program related to mastering anger and resolvmented in the spring, an item conpecially as related to the Rodeo Club, and a report on the Distance have voted against it. Learning Program. None required action by the board.

operating with the city they ap- motion by Jo Helen Kotsch, seconded by Phil McCormick.

shortfall had occurred he described how revenues were received by the estimated funds, which were used Instead the men asked that a for budgetary purposes to actual ing. Supt. Porter was asked to sub-

The commissioners then tied to reports filed by the local \$250,000 respectively. of a 1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet enrollment and average daily the meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m. (ADA) attendance numbers available at the time the reports were completed. He also explained that projections of enrollment and ADA used in preparing a budget Next, the men called for bids were not the same as the actual the loss of 38 students had resulted in a decline in ADA. Also, a previously issued overpayment of

Porter presented budget figures 1999-2000 school year budget. The meeting ended with Road The report indicated that the esti-\$5,591,360.42 as compared to actual revenue of \$4,907,788.68. These figures represent a shortfall in funding of \$683,571.74.

A lengthy discussion followed among the board members con-

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cerning the issue with several expressing confusion as to how the School and Community Trust, for- school can be expected to develop merly known as the Annenberg a budget a six months prior to having accurate numbers from the state on which to base the budget.

Board member Phil McCormick ing conflicts that will be imple- summed up the sentiment by noting that if he had known the board cerning management of funds es- was considering a budget which would produce a deficit, he would

Possible remedies to the problem were considered and by unan-The SCISD District Improve- imous consent the board directed ment Plan was then adopted after the budget committee to review the issue and offer a recommendation as to how to compensate for an Discussion then turned to a expected shortfall in 1999-2000 stems from the board's long-standing policy of maintaining a contingency surplus of \$1.2 million. That amount, due to the shortfall has been reduced to approximately \$800,000.00.

Ilse Williams scheduled a meet-6:00 p.m. on December 6, 1999, one week prior to the next regularly scheduled school board meetin an effort to overcome the short-Porter further explained that fall problem. The two plans would revenues from state funding are reduce spending by \$150,000 and

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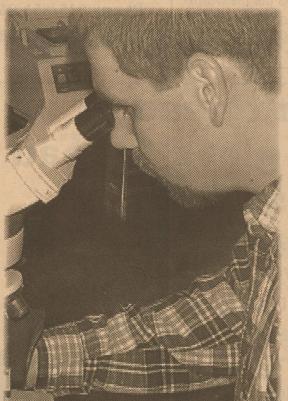
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Eldorado's second grade students give thanks

at Eldorado Elementary school took time to write down some of the things for which they are thankful. We include them here for your consideration.

Mrs Mikeska's Class

This Thanksgiving Iam thankful for two things the first thing I am thankful for is dogs because they are very furry, Smsrt, big, and fat, The second thing Iam thankful for is my sister because I can fite with her.

-- Jacey Sellers

This Thanksgiving I am thankful for two things. The first thing I am thankful for my dad because he takes me fishing. The second thing I am thankful for is my family becuse we all eat together on Thanksgiving day

-- Timothy Cuevas

NOVEMBER

Katrina Gonzales

This Thaksgiving I am thaful

25th Stacy Page, Jesse Muniz,

April Robinson, Halie Althaus, Stacie Dunlap, Wesley Jones,

26th Ashley Johnson, Jenny

Wink, Jeremy Wayne Estep,

Mada Gower, Paul Rebuck,

Tiffany Hernandez, Christen

27th Jose Venegas, Virginia Fuentes, Arch Nixon, Rosa

Ann Gonzalez, Chad

Cardenas, Misty Brown

Triplett, Gerald Huichapa, Mary

Montogomery, Jesse Rodriguez

28th Kimery Garcia, Dora Beach,

Martha Lee Meador, Pat Martin

29th Charles Kellogg, Abbie McCormick, Marie Spinks, Asa

30th Mary Buchholz, Victoria

Fuentes, Chris Mathis, Imogene

Gifes, Noelle Henry, Holly Ford,

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he plays with me. my Mom/DaD

ful for two things. the first thing I cause She takes care of me. The me. second thing I am thankful for is my dad because he loves me.

-- Adriana Hernandez

thaful for two thing The first thing second thing is my family because I am thaful for is Jesus beacause He takes care of me. The second thing I am thakful is my DaD. becuse HeisallwasHappy.

-- Clarissa Hernandez

This Thankesgiving I am Thankful for two Things The first thing I am thankful foris pokemon because I Love all 105 pokemon. The Second thing Iam thankful for is nintindo 64. becaus I like to Play itafter scool.

-- Austin Whitten

The Thanksgiving I am thankful for tow thngs. The frst thing I because she is fun to plae with

-- Dylan Wilson

This Thankgiving I am Thank-Loves me. The second thing I am Thankful for is Mom becaus she watches me grow.

-- Junior Trujillo

Thankful for two things. The first thing I am thankful for is my mom cats. becuse she take care of me. The second thing I am thankful for is my dad becuse he takes me hunt-

-- Wes Brown

This Thanksgiving I am thankful for church because they are nice to me. The second thing Iam thankful for is my dad because he loves me. Love

-- Leslie Arispe

This Thamksgiving I am WoSh the dishes. Thankful for two things. The First thing I am Thankful for is my mom because she bys new shoes and takes me to the dentist. The first thing is my mom because I

Editor's note: This week, second graders for tow things. The first thing I am second thung I am thankful for is love her the second thing is My thankful for is my bruther breause new toys and new shirts.

-- Ramiro Perez

Mrs Sessom's Class

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is Mrs. Sessom be- first thing is my Parents because cause how could I learn without her? The second thing is My par- The second thing is my frinds beam thankful for is my mom be- ents because They are very nice to cause they play with me.

-- Kori-Ann Holub

The first thing is Mrs. Sessom be-This Thanksginving I am cause she teaches me to learn. The is my dad because he is nice to me. they support me.

-- Emily Espinosa

is my family because they are about God and Jesus.

-- Kadie Niblett

my dad because he helps me with gave me a game. The second thing my problems. The second thing is my cousin because he helps me our town because it is a great town with my home work.

-- Mason Baker

I am thankful for two things am thank ful for is my bruther The first things is my pet because The first thing is a Holiday bebecas he stiyup for mee. The she nice. The second thing is my cause you spend time with your secent thing I am tdncful for is dog family because they let someone family. The second Thing is my spend the night with me.

-- Alicia Hernandez

The first thing is Garrett Beful for two things. The first thing cause heis my Best friend. thing Iam thankful for is Dad becaus He Th second thing is our play Because it is fun.

-- Hervey Solis

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is my friends be-This Thanksgiving I am cause They are nice. The second

-- Marty Powell

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is my teacher because she teaches us. The second thing is my Parents because I Love

-- Petey Fuentes

I am Thank for two things. the first thing is my DaD because he Swing The second thing is my MoM because she letsme me

-- Shelsea Rojas

I am thankful for two things the

dog because every time I come home my dog jumps on me.

-- Andy Sanchez

I am thankfl for towthings. The they help me whith my home work.

-- Garrett Lux

I am thankful for two things. I am thankful for two things The first is my mom because she gave birth to me. The second thing

-- Patricia Hernandez

Mrs. O'Harrow's Class

I am thankful for two things. I am thankful for two thung. The first thing is mom and dad be-The first thing is my school be- cause there my treasure. The seccause it is great. The second thing ond thing is church because I learn

-- Dylan Dombroski

I am thankful for two things. I am thankful for two thing is The first thing is mom because she

-- Bailey Minor

I am thankful for two things. Mom and Dad because they are special.

-- Victoria Ann Garza

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is school because it is fun. The second thing is summer. because it is very very very very very fun!

-- Anthony Mata

I am thankful for two things. thing is my dog because he chases The first thing is my mom because she helps me with my home work. The second thing is my sisters because they give me food when I tell them.

-- Alex Guzman

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is my life because I Love it. The secand thing is Mrs. O'Harrow because she teaches me and the other Kids.

-- Samantha Dominguez

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is boyscouts because they tell us how to fold the flag. The second thing is school because they teach us.

-- Kevin R. Freeman

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is Mrs O'Harrow because she is nice to me. The second thing is my family because they are very nice to me.

-- Juan Medrano

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is Mom because she takes me to church. The second thing is my brother because he plays games with me.

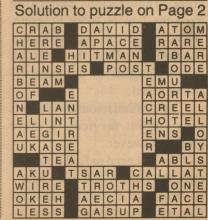
-- Shane Young

I am thankful for two things. The first thing is my family because they are special to me. The second thing is my teachers because they are so nice and funny.

-- Maureen Martinez

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-- Marcos Medrano



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Applicant proposes a two-part transportation rate that consists of a demand charge per MMBtu based upon the contractual demand for city gate service and a volumetric charge per MMBtu based on actual delivered volumes. This transportation rate would result in a revenue increase to Applicant. Applicant also proposes to increase the storage rate applicable to city gate deliveries established in GUD 8664. The storage rate would consist of a monthly demand charge for capacity and a monthly demand charge for deliverability. The deliverability demand charge would only be charged during the months of November through March.

The proposed effective date of the change is December 20, 1999. The change is a major change, and will result in an increase in annual revenues of approximately \$20.3 million or sixteen percent (16%). The change will affect 1.3 million residential and commercial customers. The rate change will affect transportation and storage rates at the city gate for TXU Lone Star Gas-Transmission, who in turn sells the gas to TXU Lone Star Gas which serves 1.3 million residential and commercial customers in Texas under the rates established by the local regulatory authorities in municipalities and the Railroad Commission in environs areas.

A Statement of Intent to make such a change has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas in GUD 8976 and is available for inspection at the Commission's office at 1701 North Congress in Austin, Texas, and at the offices of Applicant at 301 South Harwood in Dallas, Texas. Copies of the Statement of Intent have also been sent to the appropriate city official of each incorporated city served by TXU Lone Star Gas. Any affected person may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed change in the rates with the Docket Services Section of the Office of General Counsel, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time on or before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 30, 1999. Any person or agency who has a justiciable or administratively cognizable interest who desires to be designated as a party may petition for leave to intervene and request to become a party to this proceeding. The final date for intervention in this case shall be 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 30, 1999.

Mittel Insurance Agency Eldorado's Spotlight



This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Mary Leigh Dunagan and Erik Patterson. Here Patterson, ranch foreman of N & K Ranch, accepts the Conservationist of the Year award on behalf of Norman Kohls from Dunagan, who is one of the directors of the local Soil & Water Conservation District.

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Lynda Sue Blaylock Wallace Independent Executor Estate of Irene B. Blaylock, Deceased

c/o John A. Hay, Jr. P.O. Box 271 San Angelo, Texas 76902-0271

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed

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Environmental assessment says Longhorn Pipeline will have "no significant impact"

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"An additional segment of water and surface water, because Aquifer is considered sensitive for of the effects of benzene and me-drinking water: MP 341-MP 346. thyl tertiary-butyl ether (MTBE) This karst area is potentially upand because transport characteris- gradient from public drinking watics make it more likely to reach a ter wells which supply the City of drinking water source in the event Eldorado less than 2.5 miles north of a release." Volume 1, Executive of the pipeline." Volume 1, Executive Summary, Page 19

Woolen Mill to host annual Christmas Open House

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to drinking water for both ground- pipeline over the Edwards-Trinity aquifers is a more complicated taminants may still enter the tal Assessment where five public jeopardy, long response time when phenomenon. Because of the ex- ground water table long after the meetings have been scheduled and a leak was detected and reported istence of localized recharge fea- original introduction of contami- written public comment is invited. and other discrepancies in the tures, there is the potential for rapid nants, and thus result in long-term The first of the public meetings study. Professional testimony inmovement of contaminants from a water quality problems due to the was to be held in Austin but was cluded the jeopardy of a spill into release close to the surface of the nature of the input to the hydro- canceled by the Fire Marshall due Lake Travis which would render ground water table. However, logic system." Volume 1, Chapter to overcrowding. A second public the drinking water nonpotable for since only a portion of a large leak 7, page 16 or spill may find this recharge feature, some volume of a large re- to have potentially serious long- ly 100 people in attendance. Pub- in the vicinity of the pipeline. lease may instead simply leach into term consequences." Volume 1, lic comment included three people the topsoil and percolate into the Chapter 7, page 17. aquifer at a slower velocity, depen-

Farm Service Agency News

Jan Wanoreck, County Executhrough the mill will start every Sunday, November 28 from 12 tive Director with the Schleicher/ Sutton Counties Farm Service Agency announced that both Schleicher and Sutton Counties Tours are \$3.00 for adults and dorado Woolen Mill and from have been approved for the 1999 Livestock Assistance Program (LAP). The LAP payment period will be August 1, 1999 through November 30, 1999.

> Producers with eligible livestock must certify the percent of grazing losses, number of eligible livestock and date of ownership during the payment period by livestock type and weight class, and number of grazing acres that sup- ous week's activity by the Schleicher port the eligible livestock. Eligible County Sheriff's Dept. For practical livestock must have been owned or leased for at least 3 months before the LAP payment period.

The county office is urging producers to call to make an appointment so you will not have to wait. The phone number for Schleicher until proven guilty in a court of law. County is 853-3535 and the number for Sutton County is 387-3111. Signup will run through January 21, 2000. LAP payments will be made after signup ends and a national factor is determined.

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Kent's

Automotive

712 N. Divide

contamination.....A spill of such Chapter 7, page 27

"In karst, a larger leak is judged burg last week with approximate- data on springs and karst features from Odessa who praised Long- still be submitted with the dead-"Rose (1986) estimated that a horn Pipeline for the hope of new line being extended (actual date spill of 42,000 gallons or larger has jobs. Other comments included the unknown at this time) due to rea reasonable probability of reach- disapproval of drinking water re- scheduling of the Austin hearing. ing the water table in the unconferred to as a lifestyle and not a Acopy of the Environment Assessfined Edwards-Trinity. A spill of necessity (reference made during ment has been placed in the Coun-210,000 gallons or greater was initial presentation by a staff mem- ty Clerk's Office and can be reexpected to result in groundwater ber of the research team for the viewed by the public. Comments Environmental Assessment), many may be addressed to: EPA Region magnitude is expected once every concerns over domestic wells not 6, Office of Planning and Coordi-15 months on average." Volume 2, considered in the study, uncovered nation (6EN-XP), 1445 Ross Avepipeline areas prone to leaks/spills nue, Dallas, Texas 75202-2733,

"Long-term impacts in karst dent on rainfall events. Thus, con- lic comment on the Environmen- livestock wells and livelihoods in meeting was held in Fredericks- up to two years, lack of accurate

Written public comment can

age 26, charge Motion To Revoke, on a hunting lease on County Road

age 38, arrested by SC Officer, charge on either November 6th and 7th. Val-Driving While Intoxicated. Released on ued at \$300.00. \$1,000 bond.

charge Public Intoxication.

• Nov. 22 Galvan, Juan Borrego, male age 42, arrested by SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication.

age 24, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While License Suspended. REPORTS

November 15

• 1:30 p.m. Complainant reported that one of their vehicles had lost a load of pipe which broke down the fence on Hwy 190 West. Owner was

• 11:54 a.m. Complainant called for a patient at the clinic who stated that hicle and that their grandchild was also estimate of damage. in the vehicle. Officer responded.

November 16

that their daughter is complaining of stomach pain and vomiting. EMS 2 re-

November 17

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Driving While Intoxicated. Released on 316 had been stolen. Feeder is blue in color stands on 4 legs has approx. • Nov. 20 Arispe, Juan Jr., male a 50 gallon drum feeder was last seen

• 6:57 p.m. Complainant advised · Nov. 22 Luna, Rojeljo Borrego, they needed to speak to an officer. Admale age 41, arrested by SC Officer, vised their father has drinking and had torn up their things in their car and left. Officer responded.

· 6:50 p.m. Complainant advised there was an vehicle about 4-5 miles • Nov. 23 Davis, Dan Shane, male out on Hwy. 190 East and there was a male and female walking into town. Officer responded and was unable to lo-

November 18

• Nov. 18 Complainant requested to speak to an officer about a threat that was made. Officer responded.

• 8:10 p.m. Complainant on Carson Street reported someone had shot their window out of their truck. Officer responded and located two juvenile they had locked their keys in the ve- subjects. Owner of truck will leave an

November 19

• 12:30 p.m. Over sized load cut • 3:18 p.m. Complainant reported across the gas station parking lot. Officer requested dispatch to contact the Texas Department of Transportation in Sonora and reported damage done to the TxDOT equipment. Vehicle owned • 3:45 p.m. Complainant reported by gas company. Dispatch also received an estimate of damage done on sidewalk at the same scene.

> 5:10 p.m. Complainant reported a stereo that has been stolen.

November 20

•12:30 p.m. Complainant reported a male age 19 is driving a black 98 Chevy S10 Pickup left Sweetwater sometime this date enroute to Junction. If locate have him call. Family contacted Sheriff Office and subject has been located.

• 8:20 a.m. Jasper County contacted dispatch to try and locate a hunter on a ranch 25 miles West. Subiect was contacted.

• 9:40 a.m. Report of an injured deer 7 miles Hwy. 277 South. Officer

• 12:25 p.m. Complainant radioed Sheriff Office and requested an officer to assist in locating a road-hunter, that was heading into this county. Officer responded. Vehicle is an 1988 white Ford pickup with a black grill guard.

Vehicle is occupied 2 times. • 2:02 p.m. Requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded to a broken back window.

• 3:50 p.m. Complainant requested a city worker for sewer problems on South Main Street. On call person was contacted by dispatch.

• 4:05 p.m. Complainant reported their husband had hit a deer about 5 miles North on Hwy. 277.

November 21

• 12:40 a.m. Complainant reported a dog was caught in the fence. Called Animal Control and was unable to contact. Complainant called back they got Animal Control

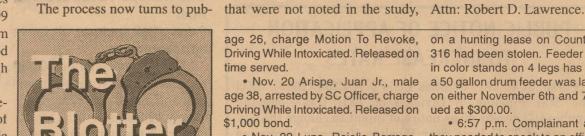
• 8:01 a.m. Complainant advised they needed an officer to respond to West Hwy. 190 for a welfare check. Officer responded and all was OK.

• 10:58 a.m. Complainant on East Mary Street called the Sheriff Office to report that their Dalmation had been poisoned. Dog was taken to vet and it was confirmed the dog was poisoned with antifreeze. Animal Control was

• 7:35 a.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about her rights to her daughter. Officer responded. November 22

• 9:30 a.m. Complainant reported

several bees on East Dorris. • 11:00 a.m. Complainant reported an infant was left inside a vehicle buckled in the car seat at the local grocery store. Infant was 3-4 months old and was left alone in the truck. Officer responded and vehicle was already gone when complainant went back outside.



The Blotter is a summary of the previreasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent

ARRESTS • Nov. 13 Franzoni, Philip Charles, male age 32, arrested by SC Officer, charged with Unauthorized Use Of Motor Vehicle, Escape From Custody, and Failure To Identify.

• Nov. 18 Martinez, Jose Manuel, male age 35, arrested by SC Officer, charge Failure To Appear (Driving While Intoxicated -2nd Offense); Driving While License Suspended. Released on (2) \$1,000 PR Bond.

Nov. 19 Martinez, Juan J. male

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