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Sweepstakes Winner — Texas Press Association President Alvin Holley (center) posed Saturday with Eldorado Success publishers Kathy and Randy Mankin after the Success claimed its 2nd TPA Sweepstakes Award in three years at the TPA's summer convention in El Paso,

Eldorado Success wins second **TPA Sweepstakes Award**

The Eldorado Success received Newspaper in Texas. honorary title of Best Small Town small town.

five awards on Saturday by the The sweepstakes win, the top Randy Mankin said he was sur-Texas Press Association at the award given by the TPA, was the prised by the sweepstakes award. group's summer convention in El second in three years for the Suc-Paso. The Success took top hon- cess. Publishers Randy and Kathy ors in the Editorial Writing and Mankin were on hand to accept the said. "For us to even be considered Page Design categories and placed awards from TPA President Alvin third and fourth in the Column Holley, publisher of the Polk Writing and Photography catego- County Enterprise. Holley coming up the sweepstakes plaque, ries, respectively. The four awards mended the Success for its contincarried with them enough points ued commitment to journalistic for the Success to claim the presti- excellence and praised the Mangious Sweepstakes Award in its kins on their efforts at publishing competed in the contest by submitcirculation division, along with the an outstanding newspaper in a very

NOTICE

Due to the 4th of July - Independence Day holiday the Eldorado Success will be printed next week on Thursday morning. The newspaper will be in the Post Office on Thursday afternoon. Unfortunately, rural route customers won't receive the paper until Friday. We regret the inconvenience but wish everyone a safe and happy 4th of July!



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Headed back the other way — Maxie Carlos Bunch, 63, of Metairie, Louisiana walked away from this wreck on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, after his 1998 International truck jackknifed 18 miles west of Eldorado on U.S. 190. According to Sheriff David Doran who investigated the wreck, the truck was headed eastbound when the driver reportedly swerved to avoid a deer. At that point the trailer overtook the cab and the rig jackknifed on the north side of the roadway. About 20 ft. of fence belonging to Ford Oglesby was damaged in the accident.

Success publisher and editor papers in our division," Mankin in their league is an honor."

"But this," Mankin said hold-"this is more than we could have dreamed was possible."

Newspapers across the state ting entries published during the 2000 calendar year. The sweepstakes award plaque featured a laser engraved image of the front page of the April 27, 2000 edition of the Success.

In the Editorial Writing category, Randy Mankin's "Over the Back Fence" column, directed at the U.S. Census Bureau, drew the praise of contest judges. Entitled "No offense Mr. Prewitt, but some of this just isn't any of your business," the column took Census chief Kenneth Prewitt to task for asking too many nosy questions on the census "long form." The column garnered a First Place plaque for the Success.

In the Page Design category, the Success earned another First Place plaque for its April 27, 2000 issue. That edition featured a front page story and photos about a storm that destroyed several barns on F.M.

Three of Kathy Mankin's photos were also honored. In one titled "Shadows in Time," the shadows of Harris Napier and Jim Martin are shown atop the recently installed granite marker over the time capsule buried between the flagpoles at City Hall. A second photo titled, "Twister," showed Kate Kosub standing inside a barn, looking up at the sky after a storm had removed the structure's roof. The

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Schleicher County named in lawsuit filed by Eckerds against WTRCA

Appraisal Dist. and Ambulance Service also named as defendants

agenda did not equate to a short medical claims. Then, in February lawsuit against the county by T.D.I. move to dissolve the organization. ciation's financial standing. Managed Care Services, Inc., do- Two months later, Crockett Couning business as Eckerd Health Ser- ty sued Eckerd Health Services as many of the claims made by health vices, forced the commissioners to well as Kathleen Miller the exec- care providers against WTRCA spend considerable time discuss- utive director of WTRCA. ing "what if" scenarios and planning their legal strategy. Howev- WTRCA pool several years ago, as er, since the item wasn't on the a way of holding down the cost of agenda, the men could take no for- their employee health insurance is at the crux of the lawsuit, howmal action on the matter.

by T.D.I. against the now defunct to more than the pool had in its re- while Kosub maintains that more West Texas Rural Counties Asso- serves. Over time, complaints about ciation (WTRCA), a health insur- WTRCA's slow payment of claims has already been paid. ance pool to which Schleicher became a regular topic of conver-County once belonged. Conse- sation at meetings of the Schleichquently, all the members of the er County Commissioners Court. pool, including Schleicher Coun- And, when the commissioners votty, Schleicher County EMS and the ed on April 24, 2000 to withdraw Schleicher County Appraisal District, were named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Some of the uncertainty about how to mount a defense cleared slightly the following day. According to local attorney James Kosub, who represents WTRCA, the group's board of directors met by telephone conference on Tuesday and decided to answer the lawsuit on behalf of all those named as defendants. Kosub said he is hoping to have the suit moved from federal to state district court. Kosub explained that Eckerd Health Services has its home office in Dallas and that the suit should never have been filed in federal court.

Attempts on Tuesday to reach Eckerd Health Services for comment were unsuccessful.

Several other suits are swirling around WTRCA. In May of 2000, San Angelo Community Hospital

What appeared to be an short sued WTRCA for nonpayment of

plan. But the group quickly and a ever. Eckerd Health Services alleg-Actually, the suit was brought few catastrophic claims amounted es WTRCA owes \$790,000.00

and several San Angelo physicians from the WTRCA health insurance pool, they cited slow payment of claims as their primary reason. meeting Monday for Schleicher of this year, WTRCA sued all of Since that time, other members have County Commissioners. A federal its member entities as part of a bolted, further weakening the asso-

Attorney Kosub explains that have already been paid. He said Schleicher County joined the that the lawsuits are aimed at getting the remainder of the bills paid. The amount of those unpaid bills than \$200,000.00 of that amount

> For the latest information on the lawsuit watch future editions of the Success or check our website at www.myeldorado.net/news.



Overworked firefighters — Albert Martinez and Shannon Corbell battled a grass fire Saturday from the back of fire truck driven by Joey Jones. The fire, on a lot in north Eldorado owned by Griffin Fuels, threatened several fuel storage and propane tanks that were stored in the yard. Once fire units arrived, the blaze was quickly extinguished. The fire was just one of several grass fires that kept firefighters busy over the weekend.

71st Mias Amigas reunion set for weekend

Do you remember when the ing of the Mias Amigas Club. The officially begin the meeting which theater? Well the EHS class of at least 20 years. 1951 remembers those things. class' senior year.

Amigas Club as its 50 year class. their lawn chairs.

The Class of 1981 will be honwas completed and Rick and Lori name tags and meal tickets. Stricklan opened a photography

Both of these classes and many, continue. many others will be on hand to participate in the 71st annual meet-ringing of the Old School Bell will

The festivities will begin the af-They came to pass during the ternoon of Friday, June 29th with registration followed by a sandwich Now, 50 years later the Class supper with salad and deserts. Parof '51 will be honored by the Mias ticipants are encouraged to bring

Also, it is strongly recommendored, too, as they will be official- ed that local club members register ly inducted into the Mias Amigas early so their name tags and meal Club. When the class of '81 were tickets can be prepared. Those seniors Eldorado was experienc- wanting to register early may do so ing an oil boom. During that year, by calling Patsy Kellogg at 853-John Callison, owner of the Eagle 2574 during business hours or 853-Dairy Mart, opened the Eagle Spa 2079 after 5:00 p.m. If there is no for people wanting to lose weight answer, leave a message on her anthrough exercise. The Schleicher swering machine. Pre-registration County Law Enforcement Center should reduce waiting in line for

new highway from Eldorado to club consists of former students of will be held in the Memorial Build-Big Lake was completed? Or, how Eldorado High School. Member- ing. At that time, the club's busiabout the Long's Variety Store or ship is limited to those EHS graduness will be conducted and special perhaps Edmiston's new drive-in ates who have been out of school recognitions will be made, including the 20 and 50 year classes.

Following the business meeting, the club will dismiss to the courthouse lawn for a barbecue lunch.

After the lunch, visitation and reunions are planned throughout the afternoon and evening.

Twenty members of the EHS class of 1951 are expected back for their 50th reunion. They include: James Alexander of Sonora, Gretchen (Mund) Beck of Round Rock, Glenn Biggs of San Antonio, Nila (Barclay) Brown of Austin, Mary (Sproul) Clemmer of Coldspring, O.T. Connor of Bridge City, Arturo Espinasa of Sinton, Gordon Hamm of Ponder, Peggy (McAngus) Hopkins of Glasgow, On Saturday morning, June KY, Rita (Elder) McWhorter of 30th, registration and visitation will Eldorado, Jack Mund of Llano, Ebba Jean (Blaylock) Nikolauk of At 9:30 a.m., the traditional Eldorado, George Ochsner of Mid-

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Does anyone remember Marty Robbins out in the West Texas town of El Paso?

But the little man's hands was like lightning The Bass Forty-Four was the same The Forty-Four spoke and it sent lead and smoke And seventeen inches of flame.

For the big one had never cleared leather Beaten before he could start A little round hole had appeared on his shirt And the bullet went clear thru his heart. Mr. Shorty by Marty Robbins

When we first learned that the Texas Press Association's summer convention would be in El Paso this year, I instantly thought of the Mary Robbins song "El Paso." Then, I began thinking of all the other western ballads and gunfighter ballads that he had written and recorded.

As the convention schedule was mailed out to us I noticed that there would be plenty of local enWest.

by Randy Mankin

tertainment. Silly me, I assumed Old West. I was wrong.

Maybe I'm more sensitive best known song is "El Paso."

sits on the very spot where the and, as he walked by blasted away saloon where some of the most Stoudenmire didn't. In fact, he put notable gunfights of the old west numerous rounds into the man afwere played out. Today, its in the ter he had fallen to the ground center of downtown El Paso with dead. big city skyscrapers and parking lots surrounding it on every side.

in El Paso. Just across the river in ous owners of the saloon that once Juarez, there are another 1,700,000 occupied the ground where the people. It's a far cry from the place Hilton hotel stands today. While that Marty Robbins sang about.

lives in El Paso. He's often seen other walked up behind him and on the History Channel and is well

known as an authority on the Old

During one of the programs at the convention we saw a video in which Metz took us on a walking tour of downtown El Paso. He pointed out the exact places where several famous gunfights occurred.

In one of the gunfights, Marshal Dallas Stoudenmire was involved in a battle where four men somewhere, someone would sing were gunned down in the span of a gunfighter ballad. After all, El five seconds. Two days later, two Paso was the gunfight capital of the more men were killed on the same

A few days after that, one of about this than I should be. But, Stoudenmire's former deputies, a hey, I'm a Marty Robbins fan. man he had fired for drinking too Even though he died in 1982, his much, came gunning for him on the songs are still classics. And, his very same street. Unfortunately for him, the deputy had imbibed a bit The hotel where our convention too much on that day as well. He was held, the Hilton Camino Real, waited in ambush for Stoudenmire Manning Brothers Saloon stood in at him with a double barrel shotthe 1880s. It was in front of this gun. The drunken deputy missed...

Stoudenmire himself was gunned down on the same block More than 700,000 people live by the Manning brothers, notorione of the Manning brothers was Western historian Leon Metz wrestling with Stoudenmire, the

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\$1.24 billion to help school employees afford health insurance

by Jeff Wentworth State Senator, District 25

might not keep the doctor away, but the 77th Legislature's \$1.24 billion appropriation for a stateployees pay their doctor bills.

House Bill 3343 by Representhat calls for participation by the cle. state, local school districts and will make up the difference.

ployees \$1,000 annually to purpart of Governor Rick Perry's inichase additional insurance cover- tiative designed to improve math classroom without losing their reage or dependent coverage, or to teachers' skills. deposit into a health care reim-

among these options or receive it as additional compensation.

wide health insurance plan will came to the Senate for a vote; it for all grade levels. help 500,000 active school em- will result in every school district in Texas and every full-time public school employee receiving adtative Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, ditional funds for health care bencreates a health-care partnership efits during the 2002-03 budget cy-

school employees. Districts, for \$5,000 to their bank accounts as a 2.2 to 2.3 percent for each year of ment. example, must contribute \$150 per result of House Bill 1144 by Repmonth for employee health insur- resentative Kent Grusendorf, R- cludes a \$50 increase in the month- will help attract teachers to fill the ance, and if the district does not Arlington. The bill establishes ly survivor's death benefit. already contribute \$150, the state math academies to better prepare In addition, the bill gives em- teachers with bonuses. This bill is retired teachers. SB 273, for exam- ed public school employees in-

HB 1144 reflect the Legislature's

bursement account or a medical age of trained math teachers. HB cation majors elect to teach, there savings account. Employees may 1144 allows school districts to pro- will still be approximately 30,000 A daily apple for the teacher also elect to divide this money vide intensive after-school and unfilled classrooms. House Bill summer math programs for teach- 704 by Representative Dianne ers. In addition, the bill establish- Delisi, R-Temple, takes an inno-I voted for this bill when it es master math teacher certificates vate approach to solving the short-

> In addition to benefits for curservice credit. The bill also in-

teachers and reward well-trained the return-to-work provisions for rewarding the half million dedicatple, permits retirees to return to the volved in our children's education. tirement payments if they have The governor's initiative and been separated from service for at least 12 months and they are teachefforts to address the critical short- ing in an acute shortage area as determined by a school board. Retirees may also return to work as bus drivers without losing their retirement payments.

Even if a large number of retirees decide to return to work in our public schools and all of the eduage of qualified teachers.

Her bill targets private-sector rent school employees, we passed professionals who have lost emlegislation that is good for retired ployment due to large-scale layoffs teachers. Senate Bill 273 by Sena- or who desire a career change by tor Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, establishing a program to assist increases the Teacher Retirement them in obtaining state certifica-Math teachers could add up to System's (TRS) multiplier from tion and public school employ-

> It is my hope that these bills state's 41,400 public-school teach-The omnibus TRS bill expands ing vacancies while retaining and

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36 More than one cac-39 Bride's path

41 Veins 43 Second person pronoun 44 Radio detection and

ranging, for short 45 An honorary arts de-46 Celestial "dirty snow- an opening

48 Over, poetically

49 Swimsuit piece 50 Thallium, periodically

speaking 51 Movable cover 54 Mythical musician of Greece

61 One of Santa's favorite words

63 Garden too 66 A negative vote 67 Choler

69 Homely 70 Peculiar 71 Characteristic of a prophet 73 Hither

74 Medicinal plant of American southwest 75 Wound made by cutting

76 Cards or badges used 25 Floating wreckage of to identify the bearer 77 Organic fertilizer

1 Hitchhike

2 Forest deity 3 Appendage or wing 4 Doh _ _ Mi 5 Sorrow

6 An extended fictional work in prose 7 Employ

8 Assumed name 9 Lutecium, periodically speaking 10 Computer data transfer protocol (abbr.)

11 A curved shape in the vertical plane that spans 12 Refund

CROSSWORD PUZZLE made of metal

17 Detected 20 Carried out 21 Limited company

22 Guinea pig genus 26 Hate coupled with disgust 27 Perform wrongly

29 Pa's mate 32 Insect wings 33 Apoplexy (abbr.)

34 Basil, for example 35 Brief remarks used to make a person known 37 Interval or rhythm

38 Also 39 Skilled worker who practices some trade or handicraft

40 Slip or stray 42 4th month of the Hindu calendar

47 Chicago's railway 50 The definite article

52 Buck's mate 53 Knives (slang)

55 Hunt illegally 56 Lacking leadership 57 Rises rapidly

59 Endways 60 Western riding & roping exhibition

62 A type of exam 65 Contend 68 Railroad term (abbr.)

69 21st letter of the Greek alphabet 70 Talipot palm leaf 72 Equals

74 Gold, periodically speaking

> This week's solution is on Page 4

14 Shallow container

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Ward County is home to Texas Sahara

Barstow, explored the falls at

in 1964 and came back three years day it's used for recreation and later. The first place I visited when entertainment. I got back to the area was the dunes. It felt good to be back.

robust and healthy, and like the skies overhead, open and friendly. city as teenagers and worked all their adult lives to get back to surfing. Monahans. The city has clean air and an excitement that's hard to groups all working together to seek describe. Perhaps that's one reason new industries and a new prison. why so many recreational vehicle Monahans hosts playoff games for owners are choosing to spend winters in Monahans. They just plain from nearby cities play on the feel good there.

drinking water to be found any- opportunities to dress up and have where. Residents are proud of that fun for good causes. The Overland good tasting water and serve it cer- Stage Coach and Wagon Festival is emoniously to visitors. Water plays certainly a special event. But what a big part in the history of Monah- best exemplifies the real spirit of ans. The city is named for John Monahans is the phrase I've heard Monahan, who dug the first water so many times there: "We help each well in the area. The place was ini- other." That's beautiful.

I have seen wild asparagus in tially called Monahan's Well. The train arrived in 1881. Oil Grandfalls, reported on the Rattle- was discovered in 1926 and the snake Bomber Base at Pyote and 30's were the boom years. The interviewed people in Thornton- deepest natural gas wells in the ville, Royalty and Wickett. I know world were drilled south of Mona-Ward County. It's one of my favor- hans. In 1938, Monahans became ite places. I especially love Mona- the county seat of Ward County, replacing Barstow. Shell oil com-I left the Permian Basin to at- pany built the world's largest oil tend graduate school in Missouri tank, five football fields big. To-

People go to Monahans from Monahans Sandhills State Park. I great distances to see the sand went there with my son and we dunes. Nearly four thousand acres took a buggy ride through the of wind sculptured sand. The Texas Sahara. The 90 feet dunes can The people of Monahans are be beautiful and tranquil, but a howling wind can turn them into a fierce sandstorm. This vast area of I've recently talked with people gleaming sand, once a barrier to living in Monahans who left the pioneer travelers and wagon trains, is now a place for picnics and sand

Monahans has several civic high school sports. Several golfers Monahans course. The Butterfield Monahans has some of the best Ball and Cancer Gala give residents

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June 30-History and music of the Old West have influenced the

cowboy duo Pards, featuring Roger Banks and Hayden Whittington. In helping to keep that old west spirit alive, they will sing au-

thentic trail songs from the late 1800's and recite humorous poetry

rustled from some best cowboy poets around. Menu: Beer Basted

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Chicken w/vegetables.

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Herlinda Sanchez

rangements were by Kerbow Fu- cisco Torres of Mexico and neral Home.

co. She married Epigmenio and three great-grandchildren. Sanchez in April of 1949. She was a homemaker and a member of the press their gratitude to Veronica Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, gelo.

ELDORADO — Herlinda Epigmenio, of Eldorado; two sons, Sanchez, 72, of Eldorado passed Heliodoro Sanchez and wife, away June 22, 2001, at her resi- Sylvia, and Eppy Sanchez and wife, Maribel, all of Eldorado; two Funeral mass was held Mon- daughters, Maria Ramirez and husday, June 25, at Our Lady of Guad-band, James, of San Angelo, and alupe Catholic Church. Burial fol- Luz Valero and husband, Robert, lowed in Eldorado Cemetery. Ar- of Eldorado; two brothers, Fran-Abelardo Torres of Del Rio; and She was born Sept. 22, 1928, one sister, Elida Trevino of San in El Remolino, Coahuila, Mexi- Antonio; and nine grandchildren

> The family would like to ex-Tijerina of Hospice of San An-

Elwood Flemming

vices were held Saturday, June 23, tist. 2001, in Heritage Funeral Home in Melvin Cemetery.

He was born on August 16, of Kerrville.

ELDORADO — Elwood 1942, to Everett and Anna Louise Flemming, 58, died Wednesday, Thornton Flemming, in Brady. He

Survivors include his mother, tember 22, 2000. Chapel in Brady. Burial followed Anna Louise Flemming of Eldo-

Thousands of dollars in cash

The pageants are for "Tomor-

awards, scholarships, trophies, and

prizes will be awarded during the

row's Leaders." They are open to

girls with goals and dreams based

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tance of gaining self confidence,

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A Knight's Tale DTS (PG-13)

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er local businesses.

set goals for the future.

state pageant weekend.

Engdahl chosen as State finalist in pre-teen pageant



Candace Engdahl

Candace Engdahl, age 11, daughter of Derek and Dawn Engdahl of Eldorado, has been chosen as a State Finalist in the Miss clude reading, poem writing, bas-Texas American Pre Teen pageant ketball, helping others in need and to be held June 30 - July 1 in Dal-singing. She also enjoys horseback las. The pageant is held for girls riding, cooking, camping out with ages 10 through 12. The winner of her family, fishing, making silk Wall, Calvin and Margaret Mitchthe pageant will receive a \$1,000 flowers, and being a role model for el of Brady, Earl and Sarah Yates cash award, the official crown and her little brother. banner, bouquet of roses, and air transportation to compete in the clude Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Jacknational pageant in Florida.

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Hot Dogs w/ Chili & Cheese, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Pineapple Waldorf, Brownie, Milk

Wednesday, July 4 Closed For Independence Day Thursday, July 5 Soft Tacos & Cheese, Pinto Beans,

Corn w/ Sweet Pepper, 2 Flour Tortillas, Chopped Lettuce & Tomato, Mixed Fresh Fruit w/ Cantaloupe, Milk Friday, July 6 Ital. Baked Fish, Lima Beans, Baked

Tater Tots, Cornbread, Sliced Strawberries, Milk

Thursday June 28 Fried Catfish w/ Tartar Sauce, Corn and Tomato Casserole, Spinach, Cornbread, Fruited Gelatin, Milk Friday June 29

Beef & Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Corn Tortillas, Creamy Coleslaw, Fruit Salad, Milk



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin David Wright

Fuessel/Wright marry

Lindsay Shane Fuessel and

rado, and brother, John Flemming Rick and Jan Fuessel of Eldorado. where he is pursuing a degree in She is a graduate of Eldorado High computer science. School and the University of North graduate school.

The groom is the son of Clif June 20, 2001, in Eldorado. Ser- was a shipping clerk and a Bap- Benjamin David Wright were mar- and Sharolette Wright of Gainesried at York Beach, Maine on Sep-ville. He is a graduate of Gainsville High School and is enrolled The bride is the daughter of at the University of North Texas,

> Following their marriage, the Texas with a degree in communi- couple lived in Maine before recation. She is now enrolled in turning to Denton to continue their educations.

It's a Girl!

Proud Parents Jim and Traci Ross of Levelland, Texas along with grandparents Ronnie and Prissy Paxton of Eldorado, Ron and Sharon Ross of San Angelo want to announce the arrival of Faith Mikalei Ross on June 7, 2001 at Covenant Medical Center in Lub-

Faith entered the world weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and 21 inches

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It's a Girl!

Payton Baylee Box

Payton Baylee Box is the daughter of Craig and Victoria Box of Mereta. Her grandparents are Michael and Polly of Mereta and Larry and Randy Mitchel of Eldorado. Her great-grandparents are Ernest and Annie Braden of of Eldorado.

Payton was born on April 11th in San Angelo at the Shannon Hospital at 1:25 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 18 1/2" in length.

Dance to the Sounds of Millennium DJ

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10 year old All-Stars win again!

By David E. Hill

Yr. Old All-Stars won their second took the host team Junction by a their way to victory.

In the first round, Eldorado de- All-Tournament team, they were, well.

Eldorado Youth Baseball's 10 5. In the semi-finals, the All Stars and Rance Cathey.

feated Llano by the score of 13 to Kevin Dykstra, J.Lynn Barajas,

The 10 year olds have this week tournament in a row by winning score of 11 to 4. Eldorado then put off and will compete in Brady next the Junction Tournament. Eldora- away Brady in the finals for the week while the Majors and Minors do swept all three opponents on clean sweep of the tournament. El- will be in Iraan. The Majors will dorado placed three players on the be going to Brady next week as

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country. The ranch provides refuge the Old West will ring in the hills to those seeking a quiet and calm of the X Bar, as the cowboy duo and who knows what else. The place to unwind. A place to ease Pards will be performing authen- Pards will also return to perform back into a comfortable chair on the tic trail songs from the late 1800's. special music the same evening. covered deck, ice tea in hand, and They even recite some poetry rusget an eye-full of Mother Nature. tled up from some of the best cow- open from 5:00 pm, with dinner

Three specific evenings this for the second show on Friday July are encouraged to come early and summer will be special ones to 13. As a cowboy historian and stay late. Reservations are reenjoy as the ranch gears up for its poet, Teague presents a wonderful-quired. third year of summer dinner shows. ly entertaining one-man show for With the exciting line up of sched- folks who want to learn about the information or go to the X Bar web

The last of the three shows this 10 when Mike Loving will present On Saturday June 30, music of original cowboy poetry about mystical Terkalopes, mutton busting

Each evening, the gate will be being served around 7:30 pm and Zechariah Teague will follow entertainment following. Guests

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Methodists plan Centennial Celebration

Church of Eldorado cordially in- agreed to take over the "kids" who 10:00 p.m., although you may want vites you to share in the joy and may want to come earlier and go to walk to the lighted cross afterblessing of celebrating our Centen- swimming in the X Bar's new wards. We want to express our apnial July 14th & 15th, 2001.

urday night, July 14th, at the X Bar about 3/4 mile from the Lodge. Ranch 19 miles southwest of Eldorado. A sandwich supper will be Cowboy Poet Gary Karschner will Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., served around 7:30p.m.

the X Bar Lodge around 7:00 p.m., hymns led by Joella Parker and her Galloway-Edgar leading the seralthough you are welcome to come guitar, and then have a short devo-vice. Following worship, there will earlier and have a look around. tional led by our District Superin- be a catered luncheon at the Me-

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> Following the sandwich supper, entertain us. After Gary, we will tendent, Rev. Barbara Gallo- morial Building. way-Edgar.

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The Worship Service will be with Bishop Joel N. Martinez and Tentative plans are to arrive at sing a few praise songs and other District Superintendent Barbara

If you did not receive a RSVP Saturday night's formal pro- card in the mail, and you wish to attend Saturday night's festivities or the catered meal on Sunday (or both), please contact one of the following people by July 1st, and we will reserve a place for you. If you plan on attending the worship service Sunday, it is not necessary to RSVP.

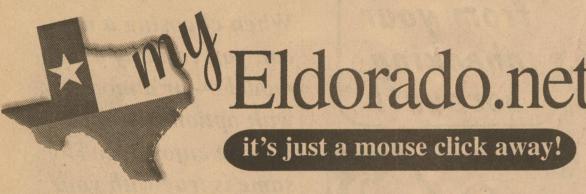
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shot him in the back of the head.

ley Hardin, a man so mean he allegedly shot a man just for snoring, was killed by Constable John

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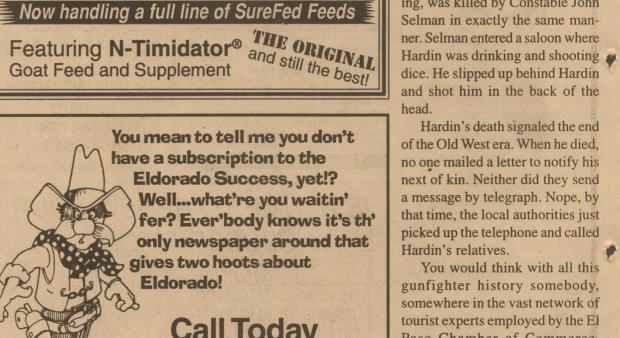
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somewhere in the vast network of tourist experts employed by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, would have considered playing a Marty Robbins gunfighter ballad. We heard lots of music while we were in El Paso, but none of it even remotely resembled anything that Marty Robbins would have

Schleicher County Commissioners meet

by Pat Ragsdale

by Eckerds Health Services against ilar program was available until the West Texas Rural Counties As- about three years ago and since that sociation (WTRCA) and its mem- time probationary rehabilitation county employees and will advise ber entities, including Schleicher has been an impossible task. them of their rights under the two County, dominated most of the dis- Sanchez ended his presentation by cussion at Monday's meeting of requesting financial assistance by Bill Clark, seconded by Johnny the Schleicher County Commis- from Schleicher County. Since Mayo, to pay \$1.50 per employee, sioners Court, other business was Sanchez appearance at the meet- per month for the service passed transacted. (see related story on ing was not an agenda item, no unanimously. Page 1)

commissioners Ross Whitten, Kirk next year's budget. Griffin and Johnny Mayo in attenapproved by the men.

By consensus, the court agreed to allow Judge Griffin to pay erson requested that the county revision of the Schleicher County \$6,300.00 in matching funds for contract for services with a comcompletion of paving at the new pany named Complink in order to tional research could be done and airport facility. The court had premanage the county's participation the results reported back to the viously approved a sum of in HIPA and COBRA programs. court at its next meeting. Accounts \$5,000.00 for this expenditure These programs allow for workers were ordered paid and the court however, that action was taken last who leave their job to continue adjourned. year prior to rising fuel costs to which the additional cost was attributed.

Next, Eric Sanchez, represent-Drug Council, met with the commissioners to discuss services his agency offers the citizens of Schleicher County. Sanchez said that his office receives partial funding from the state for lengthy alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs. With that money, the council operates three separate facilities in San Angelo. The programs provide for long term care for individuals who cannot otherwise afford the care.

During the discussion Judge Johnny Griffin explained to the commissioners he cannot issue orders from the bench requiring longterm rehabilitation as a part of

While discussion of a lawsuit violator's probation. He said a sim-Henderson noted the company will action could be taken. By consen-

arrived at 10:05 a.m., having had cases that appear in his court are dants than men.

County Treasurer Karen Hend-

meeting the terms of a convicted their health insurance coverage. handle all the necessary communications with current and former government programs. A motion

The men then voted to issue Judge Johnny Griffin called the sus the court agreed to make an court order #062501, a resolution court to order at 9:25 a.m. with allowance for some funding in order to redraw commissioner precinct lines according to data re-In a related comment, Judge leased from the 2000 Census. dance. Commissioner Bill Clark Griffin noted that 95 percent of the Next, the commissioners called for bids for purchase of a new pickup a prior commitment. Minutes of alcohol or drug related. He also for the county road department. A the May 21 meeting were read by stated that in the year 2000 that he stipulation in the bid will require County Clerk Peggy Williams and had more women appear as defendelivery of the pickup within 90

Action on an item regarding Handbook was delayed until addi-

Monthly Oil and Gas Statistics

ing the San Angelo Alcohol and original drilling permits in May 2001 compared to 822 in May 2000.

> Total drilling permits for 2001 year completions during May 2000. to date is 5,741 up from 4,589 recorded during the same period in 2000. The April to date are 3,660 up from 3,236 recorded total included May permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 33 to re-enter existing tors reported 523 holes plugged and 119 well bores, and 230 for re-completions. Permits issued in May included 287 oil, 339 gas, 566 oil and gas, 16 injection, and 16 other permits.

March crude oil production averaged 1.033,587 barrels daily, down from the 1,088,187 barrels daily average of March

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for March 2000 is came from 147,005 oil and 56,016 gas 32,041,192 barrels, a decrease from 33,733,799 barrels reported during March

May oil and gas completions were as pletions

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May permits to drill totaled 1,025 follows: 270 oil, 481 gas, 19 injection, and four other completion, compared to 299 oil, 367 gas, 30 injection and four other

> Total well completions for 2001 year during the same period in 2000. Operadry holes in May 2001 compared to 733 plugged and 131 dry holes in May 2000.

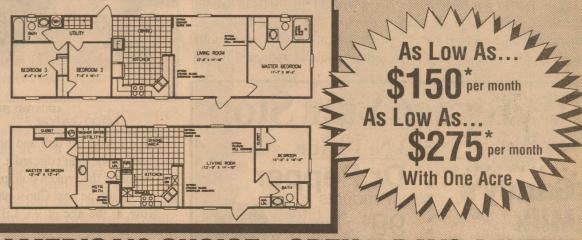
> March natural gas production totaled 450,226,708 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for February 2001, down from the March 2000 preliminary gas production total of 448,216,952 Mcf

> Texas production in March 2001 wells. In RRC District 7C, (San Angelo area) there were 168 permits to drill. 22 oil well completions and 59 gas well com-

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Nieces find treasures in Aunt's doll collection

by Kathy Mankin

loved them as a young child and devoted the latter years of her life matter its condition. she loved them as an adult. With to restoring dolls, repairing their age 93, time forced Lillian into a she studied the craft through a corsister received were porcelain dolls. nursing home in Colorado City. On respondence course and became a that sad day, she gave up her fam- certified doll restorer. ily of approximately 165 dolls and lian's dolls.

Lillian Justice loves dolls. She that were broken or neglected. She Never was a doll turned away, no placed, with a small kewpie doll

At about the age of 60, Lillian Lillian's sister Maudie Bassinger began doctoring dolls at her "doll of Eldorado took them home with hospital." That's what she called her. But the dolls were still Lil- the small house next to her home in Colorado City. Children of all Lillian Justice was more than a ages would bring dolls in need of doll collector, she was a sculptor, repair to Lillian. Large dolls, small seamstress, carpenter and beauti- dolls and in between sized dolls, cian. But her first love was dolls — Lillian would place them lovingly

old age creeping up on her, she clothes, hair and even their limbs. very young age when, one year for Lillian like to give her dolls comloved them even more. Finally, at Lillian loved the work so much that Christmas, the only gift she and her



COURTESY PHOTO
Lillian Justice

the head but she didn't discard it. No, she treasured the broken doll, play- repairing them over the years. ing with it till the next Christmas.

spends her days in her nursing home room in Colorado City, removed from her doll family. Her sister, Maudie Bassinger passed away on March 11th of this year. After that, Maudie's daughter Neta (Bassinger) Halton of Holton, Kansas, visited with her Aunt Lillian and they agreed that the doll's should be given homes with family members. On Tuesday, that's what happened.

Neta and her father, Leslie Bassinger brought the dolls to First Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall, where they were carefully arranged in rows on several long tables. Then, Neta and five of Lillian's other nieces, picked from the dolls the ones they wanted to take home with them. The women found that many of the dolls held special memories of their Aunt Lillian.

Sue Love of Odessa claimed a rag doll, made in the form of a cat.

all kinds of dolls, especially those in their individual hospital beds. She found that the doll had been clinging to its head, in a box with Lillian's love of dolls began at a a clear lid. Sue said that her Aunt panions. Then tears welled up in Sue's eyes as she realized the small rag of a doll was one that she had made as a young child while visiting her Aunt Lillian and attending Vacation Bible School. Lillian had kept the stuffed replica of a lion she had fashioned with a child's hands many years ago. Sue, now 60, says she is overwhelmed with the prize she had found.

Lillian's sister-in-law, Deanie Elliott, said she visited with Lillian before she and her husband, Wesley, left Colorado City to come to for Eldorado. She said that Lillian expressed her wish that every-Lillian dropped her doll and broke one would enjoy the dolls as much as she had enjoyed collecting and

Judging by the looks on the Now, at the age of 93, Lillian women's faces, especially Sue Love's face when she found her handmade doll, it's safe to say that Lillian's wish came true.



Lost and Found — Sue Love of Odessa proudly displays a rag doll she found Tuesday in her Aunt Lillian's doll collection. Sue said she made the doll as a child while visiting her aunt in Colorado



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Ozona man survives freak accident with gate

Editor's note: The following story ordeal and the time it took to free first appeared last week in the him for the helicopter ride to Sh- light of Koerth's half-ton pickup, partment's Jaws of Life and their Ozona Stockman. It is reprinted annon Hospital and surgery. here with permission.

never lost consciousness during the the road a little bit," said James.

Ronald Koerth is one lucky Baggett Ranch north of Ozona man. Many who have heard his sto- when the accident happened June luck involved. Call it luck, call it reaching a single pipe gate and Divine Intervention, Koerth was didn't see the pipe according to DPS lived to tell about it. In fact, he wind had blown it (the pipe) out into

Koerth was driving on a dirt wall then passing through Koerth's used to help free Koerth. road leaving an oilfield lease on the abdomen before going through the was soon on the scene.

Rescuers had to take the head- officers who helped. impaled by a 2 3/8-inch pipe and Trooper Bruce James. "I guess the ache rack from the pickup and unload the toolbox before using a room before the end of the week cutting torch to cut the toolbox and continues to improve.

The pipe entered the left head- away from the truck. The fire detraveling through the vehicle's fire- 4-wheeled pipe cutter were also

"There was a lot of good help back of the pickup and into the bed and cooperation," said Bob of the truck. He was able to call Falkner, fire chief, who commendry believe there is a lot more than 13. He came over a rise just before his company to ask for help, which ed the efforts and cool heads of all the emergency personnel and law

Ronald was moved to a private

Hospital district trustees hold regular monthly meeting

by Pat Ragsdale

Hospital Administrator Ann resulted in an operating loss of \$73,440.00. She told the board that gan-Cook explained that hospitals trict's financial reports. routinely experience slow downs in business during warm summer Preferred Management, the dis-ment guidelines. months. "We got our downturn in tricts management firm, reported Fagan-Cook said.

The meeting began at 6:00 p.m. After an invocation led by Jim remedy. Martin, the board entered into an executive session for the purpose of consulting with their attorney concerning the ongoing search for spected the nursing home last Fagan-Cook, assistant administraassistant Philip Sharp, hospital three deficiencies would be noted He appointed Ricky Fuessel, Jim consultant Andy Freeman and attorney James Kosub joined the board in the closed door session. After about a half an hour, Dr. Pat Taylor joined the discussion. Taylor is the physician who has been staffing the hospital's emergency

room in recent days.

taking action.

partment of Health inspectors in- hold down costs to the district.

The board then approved the in a timely manner was also mendespite improved financial num- minutes of the May 24, 2001 with tioned by the surveyor as was a shouldn't be cause for alarm. Fa- reviewed and approved the dis- vent accidents. Fagan-Cook noted ey Joiner to serve as well. that the staffing levels in the nurs-Andy Freeman, President of ing home already exceed govern- okayed a resolution calling for the

Fagan-Cook then updated the May, instead of July or August," that work on the district's "cost board on the availability of comreport," the once-a-year filing the puter software that assists hospi-The news came at the hospital district makes with Medicare, is tals in locating low cost or free board's regular monthly meeting. underway. Freeman said the in pre-drugs from pharmaceutical manuparing the report, several incidents facturers for use by indigent pawith board trustees Randy Mankin, have been identified where the tients. She explained that the hos-Judy Christian, Delia Pina, Ricky hospital delivered patient care but pital currently spends in excess of Fuessel, Shirley Joiner, John Caldid not bill Medicare for the ser- \$1,000.00 per month purchasing lison and Jim Martin in attendance. vice. He said that the accounting medicines for indigent patients, The meeting was called to order error is being investigated and told She said the hospital could lease by Board President Randy Mankin. the board they could expect a quick the computer software for \$250.00 per month. The board authorized Administrator Ann Fagan- a 90-day trial of the software and Cook then reported that Texas De-expressed hopes that it would help

Next, the board adopted three a physician. Administrator Ann week. She explained that while she new policies and procedures. had not received a formal report Board president Randy Mankin tor Beverly Minor, administrative on the survey, she did expect that then appointed two committees.

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when the final report arrives. Fa- Martin and himself to serve on the Taylor met with the board al- gan-Cook said surveyors discov- district's budget committee. Then, Fagan-Cook advised Schleicher most an hour before leaving the ered that filings that are routinely Mankin appointed a committee to County Hospital District trustees room. The trustees remained in submitted by the nursing home to investigate the need for construcon Monday night that a downturn closed session until 8:04 p.m. They Austin have not been forwarded to tion of a nursing new nursing home in income during the month of May emerged into open session without Washington, D.C. One instance in wing as well as the feasibility of which lab work was not performed obtaining funding for such a project. Mankin asked Ricky Fuessel to chair the committee and apbers in recent months the downturn one minor correction. They then need to increase supervision to pre-

Before adjourning, the trustees signature cards for the district's bank accounts to be updated to reflect the current membership of the board. There being no further business, the meeting ended at 9:10 p.m.

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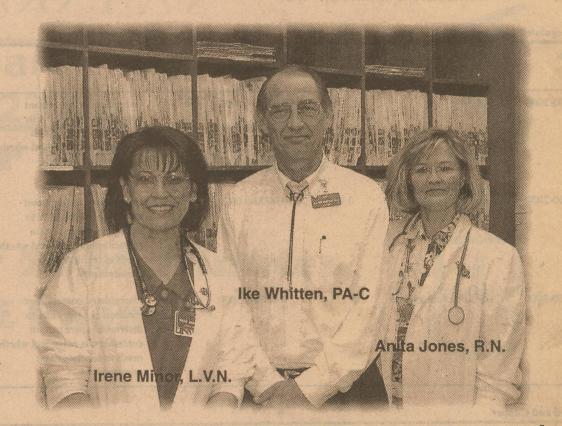


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> Where do we get our drinking water? Our drinking water is obtained from Ground water sources. It comes from the following Lake/ River/Reservoir/Aquifer: EDWARD S TRINITY. TNRCC will be reviewing all of Texas' drinking water sources. The source water assessment process will be completed within three years. It is important to protect your drinking water by protecting your water source.

ALL drinking water may contain contaminants.

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point of use the Safe Drinking Water Hotline devices. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by using the data from the most re- by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). About The Following Pages

The pages that follow list all of become more knowledgeable about the federally regulated or monitored constituents which have been found in your drinking water. U.S. EPA requires water systems to test up to 97 constituents

Secondary Constituents Many

MCL MCLG Unit of

ppm

dium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concerns. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

Public Participation Opportunities

Date: July 9, 2001 (Monday) Time: 5:30 P.M. Location: City Hall, 6 S. Cottonwood St. Eldorado, TX 76936 Phone No: 915/853-2691

DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) The highest permissible level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety

Treatment Technique (TT) A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drink-

Action Level (AL) The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity

MFL - million fibers per liter (a measure of asbestos)

pCi/l picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

ppm - parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l) ppb - parts per billion, or micro-

grams per liter (ug/l) ppt - parts per trillion, or nano-

grams per liter ppq - parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

Source of Constituent

Discharge of drilling wastes;

Range of

Detected

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0.1510

3.7000

Levels

Highest Level

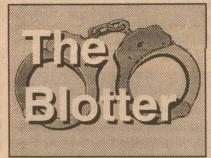
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Learning about aerodynamics — George Spinks explained the principles of powered flight at an aviation camp held Friday morning June 22 at Joe Christian's air strip, about a mile east of Eldorado. The camp was funded by SCISD's Annenberg Program and was held in cooperation with the Young Eagles Program. That program makes planes accessible to youngsters and allows them to take a flight. Taking part in the camp were: Stormy Danford, Tiffany Hernandez, Alicia Corrales, Manny Gonzalez, Michael Redish, Lalo Sanchez, Clayton Sauer, Louie Buitron, Caleb Daniels, Justin Garcia, E. Jay Samaniego and teacher Stephanie Broome.



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity at the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

June 21 • Martinez, Jesus Jr., male age 34, arrested by DPS Trooper, charge Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

June 22 • Estep, Denisa M., female

U.S. Constitution.

you have any questions.

was stopped with the city limits and officer found cargo door closed. Officer stated there was a large decal that made an officer because their son had been it look like the door was open.

• 7:32 p.m. Subject reported a con-tacted at 8:55 p.m. trolled burn 1 mile south on Hwy. 277 South. 5 units with the fire department were standing by.

 4:00 p.m. Officer advised dispatch to notify Officer that 2 Criminal Trespass Notices needed to be served on 2 subjects.

• 8:57 p.m. Complainant reported that parking lot of the apartment complex. Officer responded and spoke to a parent.

June 20 • 3:00 a.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer because someone had threatened them. Officer responded.

· 9:50 a.m. Complainant on reported hearing several gunshots being fired at around 3:00 a.m. near the corner of McWhorter and Herman Streets. They responded. Officers responded. looked outside and saw a white truck.

• 11:00 a.m. San Angelo Police Department requested officers watch for a maroon Chev Pickup occupied by 1 white male. Subject is suicidal and posp.m. Sheriff Office from Sonora called

• 12:58 p.m. Complainant reported County requested an officer check on a car had jumped the curb and hit the

• 5:40 p.m. Complainant reported a

responded along with fire department. • 8:47 p.m. Complainant requested

bitten by a dog. Animal Control was con-

• 11:31 p.m. Officer reported a window on the north side of a building was open. Officer checked building and ask dispatch to notify owner by phone and requested owners come and secure the

June 21 • 7:30 a.m. Complainant on there were 3 minor drinking beer in the NE Main requested an officer because someone was asleep in their driveway. Officer responded.

> • 5:00 p.m. Complainant reported seeing a colony of bees on E. Warner. Fire Department responded.

June 22 • 12:00 a.m. Complainant • 7:15 a.m. Complainant reported on FM 2129 reported a possible grass that he had run his truck off the road fire. Officer responded to check status about 15 miles out on 190 West. Officer and confirming fire near County Road 108. Fire Department dispatched.

• 11:30 p.m. Complainant on SW Main reported a cat that was sick. City Hall was contacted and was unable to

· 3:06 p.m. Complainant at Ft. McKavett reported that there was a grass fire getting to close to their home. Sonora Fire Department was contacted. At 3:15 and needed assistance. • 9:22 p.m. Complainant from Jones

the welfare of her children who were visapartments. Officer responded and no iting their father. Complainant has been damage was done to vehicle or apart- unable to get in contact with anyone since Tuesday. Officer responded.

• 10:54 p.m. Complainant requestgrass fire on County Road 302. Officer ed the Justice of the Peace for an unattended death. Officer and Justice of the Peace responded.

• 11:04 p.m. Complainant requested an officer look out for a male subject that is possibly intoxicated and has his 3 year old daughter with him. Officer re-

June 23 • 12:09 a.m. Complainant reported a female had been bitten by a dog and requested an officer. Officer responded. Dispatch will contact Animal Control with animals owner information.

• 12:57 p.m. Complainant on S. Main requested an ambulance for a 2 year old who had fallen from the top of the bunk beds. Child is bleeding from the eye. Officer and EMS 2 responded.

• 2:30 p.m. Ozona Sheriff Office reported a vehicle accident 14 miles out on Hwy. 190 West. Subject had a blowout and trailer went through the fence. Officer and wrecker responded.

• 3:38 p.m. Complainant reported a grass fire on North Divide. Officers and Fire Department responded.

• 3:44 p.m. Complainant on County Road 339 and Toe Nail Trail reported a grass fire that was started by lighting. Request for Christoval Fire Department and Eldorado Fire Department will responded as soon as possible.

• 6:13 p.m. Complainant reported a grass fire on County Road 108. Complainant called again and stated that flames were being blown toward the res-

• 8:10 p.m. Complainant on County Road 114, FM 2129 reported that her boyfriend was drunk and had pushed her. Subject stated that boyfriend left the restdence and was either headed toward Eldorado or Sonora. Officer responded and Sutton County was notified. Officer unable to locate

June 24 • 3:15 a.m. Complainant reported loud music on Old Sonora Highway. Officer responded. • 2:34 p.m. Complainant reported a

possible drunk driver traveling on Hwy. • 7:15 p.m. Complainant reported a

lo Highway. Officer responded. • 8:42 p.m. Complainant on Laredo

young women walking down Old Ange-

Street reported kids popping fireworks. • 9:50 p.m. Complainant reported kids in a truck throwing fireworks at peo-

ple. Officer responded. • 10:14 p.m. Complainant on County Road 108 requested Fire Department for a fire that has started back up.

Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural age 19, serving 4 days. Released time sibly enroute to Sonora. Officers responded but was unable to locate. served. 1.7 1 7000-Erosion of natural deposits; REPORTS Water additive which June 19 • 6:05 p.m. Sutton County promotes strong teeth; stated that an 18 wheeler with a green Discharge from fertilizer and cab and red trailer with the word BEST on the trailer was in Schleicher County and that the cargo door on the trailer was 2.9 2.9000-Runoff from fertilizer use: open. Officer responded, and vehicle sewage: Erosion of natural **Public Hearing** 6 8000-0 pci/l Erosion of natural deposits. Schleicher Co. I.S.D. 3.7000-0 pci/l Decay of natural and man-The members of the Board of Trustees for Schleicher County

Organics

NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

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NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Unregulated Contaminants

Year	Constituent	Average of All Sampling Points	Range of Detected Levels	Unit of Measure	Reason for Monitoring
2000-2000	Bromoform	1.075	0.0000-4,3000	pph	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2000-2000	Bromodichloromethane	0.15	0.0000-0.6000	pph	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2000-2000	Chlorodibromomethane	0.575	0.0000-2.3000	pph	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants

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growmanno.	OMETIC COLORS	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Ow

Year	Constituent	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
1999	Copper	0.0990	0.	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems: Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.
1999	Lead	9.6000	0	15	pph	Corrosion of household plumbing systems: Erosion of natural deposits

Total Coliform NOT DETECTED

Fecal Coliform NOT DETECTED

Audiencia Publica Schleicher County ISD

Independent School District are elected from seven individual single-

member district. According to the 2000 census redrawn in order to

comply with the "one-person, one-vote" principle established by the

new boundaries for its seven trustee districts and wants to hear from

you. Tell us what you think about preliminary trustee election district

plans at the public hearing described below:

The Schleicher County ISD Board of Trustees is considering

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REDISTRICTING PROPOSALS

MONDAY, July 9, 2001

SCHLEICHER COUNTY ISD - HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

First Floor, Schleicher County Court House

205 W FIELDS AVE

5:30 p.m.

The preliminary plan will be available at the hearing and is avail-

able for public inspection during normal business hours at the Schle-

icher County ISD Administration Office. You may also cll 853-2514 if

Los miembros de la Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Independiented de Schleicher County ISD son electos de siete distritos de miembro individuos. Segun datos del censo 2000, la poblacion de cada uno de los siete destritos escolares no es sufiecientemente igual, y tendran que ser reformuladas para cumplir con el principio de "una persona, un voto" establecido por la Constitucion de los Estados **Unidos**

La Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Schleicher county esta por establecer los nuevos limites de sus siete distritos representatives y desea saber su opinion. Queremos que nos de su opinion de los planes preliminaries para reformulacion de los distitos electorales para miembros de la Mesa Directiva. Podra hacerlo en la audiencia publica anunciada agui:

> **AUDIENCIA PUBLICA TOCANTE PROPUESTAS** PARA REFORMULATION DISTRITOS 9 DE JULIO, 2001 SCHLEICHER COUNTY ISD-HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY 205 W FIELDS AVE. **ELDORADO, TEXAS 76936**

5:30 p.m. La informasion preliminar estara disponibles en la audiencia, y ademas el publico podra repasarios en horas habiles en la Administration Office Schleicher County ISD. Tambien puede usted llamar al 853-2514 si tiene alguna pregunta.

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ELDORADO

Sonora

Place your non-commercial classified ad in the Eldorado Success, Devil's River News, Ozona Stockman and the Big Lake Wildcat for one low, low price. Call today for details! 853-3125

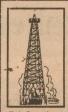
Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Boeselt Gausemeivo would like to ex- seeking a PART-TIME press their appreciation for all your prayers, flowers cards, and other expressions of sympathy during the loss of their Mother. Your many acts of Kindness and sincere concerns are truly meaningful. God bless you all.

There are not words to express the gratitude and appreciation that we feel for our friends and neighbors here in Eldorado. In the month since we lost our home in the fire the outpouring of love and generosity has been overwhelming. I will not even attempt to list individual names, because there are just too many. But each of you know that you are loved and appreciated. The love and concern of each of you winch truck. has carried us through this difficult time. I am proud to be a part of a community like this, and I thank God every day that I can raise my kids in an environment like this. Again, thank you all, and God bless you. Dawn A. Fay, Heath, Trey, Patrick and Chris

It is with sincere gratitude, to clients and friends, that I wish to announce my retirement effective, July 1, 2001, from Farm Bureau. I appreciate yur business and the opportunities to serve your insurance needs and our community.

It has been a pleasure, Jane Alexander



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Eldorado Spotlight

This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Jessica Gonzalez. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Jessica she was making "Grouchy Powder" as part of an Elementary School Summer Reading Program. The youngsters in the program were reading "Alexander's terrible horrible no good very bad day." Here, teacher Sylvia Belman is shown helping Jessica with the "Grouchy Powder" which consists of sugar and cinnamon, and is made to sprinkle on the toast of a child who got up on the wrong side of the



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Wanted

regular office hours. 22-24b

NEED PASTURE OR GRASS LEASE for 50-100 #6 weight Heifers. Call Douglas Buchholz at 853-2243 anytime. 29p

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Real Estate

ELDORADO-House For Sale: 3/BR, 2/BA Home; Hardwood Floors, Central H/A, Fenced Yard and Carport; 217 Bluebonnet. \$50,000. Call for appointment 853-2693.18-21b

ELDORADO -14' X 65' Mobile Home: Taking bids on mobile home to be moved. Mobile Home located on North Street in Eldorado. Call 915-853-2616.26p

SONORA- For Sale: Mobile Home for Sale. 18 x 80 Palm Harbor. 3 BR, 2 BA, large master bed and bath. Call 387-6246 or page 278-8224.p

SONORA-For Sale: 1998 Oakwood Doublewide on 2 1/2 lots, detached office, many extras. Call Owner/Broker 387-

OZONA-HOUSE FOR SALE: 1118 11th Street. Two big bedrooms, two full baths, big living room, big dining room, large kitchen. Completely remodeled inside. Steel siding-\$25,000.00. 944-3676.p

OZONA-HOUSE FOR LEASE Available July - Nice brick home. All appliances - washer and dryer hookup. Central Heat and Air, large yard and carport. Nice part of town. Now taking applications. Responsible long term only. In Ozona.p

OZONA-FOR SALE: On the corner of Lima and Buena Vista 100' X 100' lot. Call 651-2494.

SALE

Friday and Saturday June 29 and 30th Christoval (7th & McKee) 896-2283

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Reagan Bownds

Martinez Sheep Shearing

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Public Auction When: Friday, July 6, 2001 Time:9:00 AM; Where: Schleicher County Courthouse Square

What: Quarter Horse Stallion 3 Yrs. Old 8 Months Cutting Training Doc Dee Bar bloodlines;

all 915-853-2983 for more details

Garage Sales, Yard Sales & Estate Sales

ELDORADO-FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 207 East STREET; Saturday, June 30; Lots of items furniture, clothes, (all sizes), and Misc.

ELDORADO- Two youth beds, 6 upholstered dining chairs, New Computer, Monitor & Printer \$785; Flexbed (head and feet elevate/\$1,200 retail value \$299 excellent condition), student desk, coffee table, triple dresser and nightstand, wooden dining chairs, antique dressing table with mirror, new arrivals weekly. SECOND HAND ROSE FURNITURE ANNEX. Highway 277, Eldorado

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FOR SALE: 1999 25 ft. 5th wheel Nomad Travel Trailer, sleeps 8. Like new-\$10,900. See at Ave. D and Rugged Road. 392-4423 after 4:00

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FOR SALE: Travel Trailer-Excellent Condition. Call 392-3907

FOR SALE: One exercise Wind Bike, never used. For more information please call 392-4300.

For Sale: 2001 Grand Jeep Cherokee Laredo. 7.000 miles. Take over payments. Call 830-775-8809.

For Sale: 1999 Pontiac Grand AM

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new listing

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Lynn Meador, Broker Lynn Meador Real Estate

Jo Ward, Agent 915-853-2339 5 N. Divide



TexSCAN Week of June 24, 2001

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ten) Harrison* of San Angelo, land, Myrta Bob (Harper) Rath- Peggy Hitchcock, Kara Homer* Angelo, Joe Lee Lutrell* of El-In all, 73 people can claim to dorado, Rhonda Maddox, Lou

Anthrax confirmed in deer in Uvalde and Val Verde counties.

Val Verde Counties in Southwest north Texas. Texas, and livestock health officials ing warm spring and summer adjacent ranch remain healthy."

Dan Baca, a veterinary epidemiolground. Historically, most of Tex- sure through milk products. as' cases each year occur in a triand Eagle Pass."

conditions are right, cases could but are not reported," he said. occur anywhere in Texas, stated Dr. Baca. In 1997, cases were confirmed in Edwards, Val Verde, Terrell, Webb, Starr and Uvalde coun-

Two cases of anthrax have been ties. An anthrax case in 1997 also confirmed in deer from Uvalde and was confirmed in Parker County, in ground with anthrax spores which priate antibiotic treatment," he said.

are urging producers in the area to firmed cases are quarantined until quire that the property or livestock variably fatal human disease threat, consult their private veterinary at least 10 days after all livestock owner thoroughly burn carcasses of the often fatal pulmonary form of practitioners about vaccinating are vaccinated, and after proper dis- animals that may have died from the disease is nearly non-existent livestock against this disease that posal of all carcasses. "By halting anthrax. The animal's bedding, main developed countries. Producers resurfaces periodically. Many long- the movement of animals, any live- nure and the surrounding soil also may want to talk with their physitime ranchers in the area have ex- stock exposed or incubating the dis- should be burned. This keeps pred- cian or contact the Texas Departperienced sporadic outbreaks and ease will not spread infection to ators or wild pigs, coyotes or dogs ment of Health if they have human routinely inoculate their livestock other ranches," he said. "It's not unfrom being exposed to the disease. against this disease that is weath- usual for one premise to have live- Because anthrax strikes during dry er-dependent and can develop dur- stock losses, while livestock on an periods, he said carcass disposal thrax, and by the time hunting sea-

"Anthrax is caused by Bacillus in Texas. While laboratory tests, fires from 'getting out of hand.' To "However, my best advice always anthracis, a spore-forming bacteria. conducted by the Texas Veterinary avoid spreading spores, he said the is to shoot only healthy-looking an-The disease often occurs after we Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in TAHC recommends that carcasses imals. By the time an animal dishave periods of wet, cool weather College Station, are needed to con- be burned where they lay. followed by a several weeks of hot firm infection, Dr. Baca said that and dry conditions," explained Dr. suspected cases also are to be re- ers to wear long sleeves and gloves vulsions, death is inevitable." ported to the TAHC at 1-800-550ogist with the Texas Animal Health 8242. A veterinarian is available to when working or vaccinating live- to be taken when anthrax occurs: Commission (TAHC), the state's take calls 24 hours a day. If out- stock to avoid contaminating any "When livestock graze in an affect- Baca advised producers to call the General sanitation procedures ed pasture, they can ingest the TAHC immediately for assistance should be followed after handling spores that are on the grass or to prevent potential human expolivestock, and equipment used on

angle bounded by Uvalde, Ozona and deer can include sudden death, carcasses. Bones of dead animals rapid bloating of the carcass, and The triangular area takes in por- blood oozing from body openings. Healthy animals should be moved tions of Crockett, Val Verde, Sut- "After talking with several ranch- from anthrax-contaminated areas. ton, Edwards, Kinney, Uvalde and ers, we're assuming a number of Maverick counties. However, if suspected cases occur each year, contract a skin form of anthrax, so

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can remain dormant for years, Dr.

when handling the carcasses or the animals should be disinfected. Signs of the disease in livestock Pets should be kept away from dead may also pose a disease threat.

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"Although movies and popular Dr. Baca said ranches with con- Baca said TAHC regulations re- mythology portray anthrax as an inhealth questions."

"Hunters often ask about ancan pose its own dangers, so pre- son starts, cool weather usually puts Anthrax is a reportable disease cautions must be taken to keep the an end to any cases," said Dr. Baca. plays signs of anthrax that can in-Dr. Baca also advised produc- clude staggering, trembling or con-

Dr. Baca said several steps need

1. Properly dispose of animal livestock health regulatory agency. breaks occur in dairy animals, Dr. sores or scratches on arms or hands. carcasses by burning to prevent exposure to other animals, such as predators or dogs. Remove healthy livestock from the area.

2. Vaccinate livestock if cases occur in the surrounding areas. Because the anthrax vaccine is a "live" vaccine, it should not be administered concurrently with antibiotics. Vaccinated animals are to be with-

3. Restrict movement of liveif any wounds appear to be infect- stock from an affected premise until animals can develop immunity through vaccination.

Success wins **Sweepstakes**

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third photo, called "Overcome by Smoke" was of Eldorado volunteer firemen and EMT's carrying fellow firefighter Shannon Corbell away from a burning apartment building in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 2000 after she was overcome by smoke while battling the blaze. The three photos were judged as a single entry and received 4th Place honors.

Two of Randy Mankin's "Over the Back Fence" columns received 3rd Place honors in the column writing category. In the first, titled, "Tom Landry, a great football coach, a great Texan and a great man," Mankin wrote about the death of former Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry. In the second column, titled "Eldorado sounds much different at night," Mankin outlined the many different sounds that reached his ear while working on the newspaper late one

The TPA convention in El Paso was the group's 122nd such meeting. Held in the historic Hilton Camino Real Hotel in downtown El Paso, the convention gave newspaper publishers, editors, writers and photographers the opportunity to attend several interesting seminars. But it wasn't all serious business, the group traveled by bus to an amphitheater in the nearby mountains where they were entertained by an outdoor musical titled "Viva El Paso." Also, a lecture and film titled, "Gunfighters and Shady Ladies" gave attendees a quick his tory lesson about El Paso's wild days in the late 1800's.

At a brief business meeting or Saturday, TPA members electe Larry Reynolds, publisher of th Canyon News, to be their nev president during the upcomin year. He replaces outgoing presi dent Alvin Holley. After his elec tion, Reynolds announced the ap pointment of Success Publishe Randy Mankin to the TPA board of directors. Following the busi ness meeting, the annual Better Newspaper Contest Winners were announced in the hotel's secondfloor ballroom.

Randy and Kathy Mankin have owned and published the Eldorado Success since 1994 when they purchased the newspaper from Gary and Cathy Smith.

Focus on the Family

by Dr. James Dobson



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Recapture That Lovin' Feeling By **Recalling When It Was There**

come?

to high, etc. One of the best ways to regenerate "that lovin' feeling" in the down times is to talk about when you just couldn't wait to see each other, and how each minute away seemed like an eternity? Refelt before.

Even better than talking about them is re-experiencing them. My wife and I celebrated a recent wedding anniversary by exploring what we called our "old haunts." On a single evening, we went to the Pasadena Playhouse, where Farmers' Market, where we used to stroll on a lazy summer memories and relived the excitement of those days. It was a wonderful reprise.

regularly to the kinds of romantic so negatively. activities that drew you together some fun and laughter into your to our kids: lives, which otherwise can get dreary and oppressive.

A few years ago, Shirley and I ie." found ourselves in that kind of

QUESTION: Tell me why it situation, where we had almost phone." is inevitable for couples with forgotten how to play. We finally good marriages to go through got fed up and decided to do night with a friend." "flat spots" or "the blahs," and something about it. We loaded the can you offer more advice about car and headed for a winter won-firmatively to all of these rewhat to do when those times derland in Mammoth, Calif. quests, but chose almost auto-There we spent the weekend ski- matically to respond in the neg-DR. DOBSON: Romantic ing and eating and laughing to- ative. Why? Because we didn't love is an emotion, and as such, it gether. That night we built a fire take time to stop and think has a way of coming and going. It in the fireplace and talked for about the consequences; betends to oscillate from high to low hours while our favorite music cause the activity could cause played on the stereo. We felt like us more work or strain; because

the time and place when passion you're losing that closeness you for a thousand favors a day and ran high. Do you recall those days once shared, try talking about we find it convenient to refuse your memories of earlier days and them all. revisit the old haunts, sing the old songs, tell the old stories. It's the be acquainted with denial of calling those moments together is best bet to rekindle the sparks of some of his or her more extravone way to regenerate what you romance that first drew you to- agant wishes, there is also a

> healthy, you simply have to give it some attention. Water the plant, place it in the sunlight, and it will grow. If you put it in a cold dark corner, however, it is likely to die.

we had our second date; we ate at ity, you can keep the fireworks in the same restaurant for dinner. your marriage ... even when the The next week we visited the Fourth of July has come and gone.

QUESTION: I find I'm more (816) 932-6600 evening. We talked about warm likely to say "no" to my children than to say "yes," even when I don't feel strongly about the permission they are seeking. I won-Another suggestion is to return der why I automatically respond

DR. DOBSON: It is easy to in the first place. You need to put fall into the habit of saying "no"

> "No, you can't go outside." "No, you can't have a cook-

"No, you can't use the tele-

"No, you can't spend the

We could have answered afthere could be danger in the re-The next time you feel that quest; because our children ask

While every child needs to need for parents to consider To keep a marriage vibrant and each request on its own merit. There are so many necessary "no's" in life that we should say "yes" whenever we can.

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