





Terrorist attack — United Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767, is shown crashing into the south tower of the World Trade Center. The hijacked plane, carrying 65 people on board, slammed into the building about ten minutes after another Boeing 767, carrying 81 passengers crashed into the north tower. About two hours later both 110-story towers collapsed.

# **21st Century Pearl Harbor** Tuesday's terrorist attack numbs the nation

# Official response to tragedy felt even here in Schleicher County

Thousands are feared dead and off from Logan International Air- Airport to Los Angeles Interna- debris. thousands more are injured after port.

the most deadly terrorist attack in Center in New York City and the with 65 people on board, slammed nia.

Federal offices across the nation were closed Tuesday as offi- Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757 collapsed in giant plume of ash and cials feared more attacks. Here in enroute from Washington Dulles Schleicher County, the USDA Service Center on South Divide was closed. Also, the City of Eldorado, on orders from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), increased security around its water supply system. The U.S. border with Mexico was closed, as well, and all U.S. air traffic was grounded as officials came to grips with the enormity of the catastrophe.

At 8:42 a.m. EDT, American

About ten minutes later, as crew members, crashed into the Flight 93, a 757 en route from

American history Tuesday. That's emergency personnel gathered at Pentagon in Washington, D.C. A Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, when three hijacked commercial the base of the damaged and burn- 60-foot section of one side of the crashed about 10:10 a.m. EDT, airliners crashed into the twin 110- ing tower, a second plane, United five-sided structure quickly col- approximately 8 miles east of Jenstory towers of the World Trade Airlines flight 175, a Boeing 767 lapsed in flames. Pentagon in Washington, D.C. A into the WTC south tower. That weakened the building's frame, the flight attendants. Only a few minfourth plane, also believed to have plane was bound for Los Angeles damaged section of the WTC utes earlier, an emergency disbeen hijacked, crashed northwest and was also hijacked moments south tower collapsed at 10:05 patcher in Westmoreland County,

tional with 58 passengers and six

As burning jet fuel heated and tional Airport in Washington, D.C. caked under the weight of the up- a man who said he was a passen-At 9:43 a.m. EDT, American per floors and the entire building ger locked in the bathroom on that

A fourth plane, United Airlines nerstown, Pa. It was carrying 38 passengers, two pilots and five of Washington in rural Pennsylva- after takeoff from Dulles Interna- a.m. EDT. The lower floors pan- Pa. received a cell phone call from

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Closed due to Nationwide Government Alert. Will open tomarrow. PHOTOS BY KATHY MANKIN **Closed** — The note above

# Smith arrested, charged with stalking local high school girl

do was arrested Thursday evening, September 6, and charged with stalking a local high school girl. Chief Deputy George Arispe apprehended Smith about 10:30 p.m. in a neighbor's garage and took him into custody. Smith was issued for Smith's arrest and a booked into the Schleicher County Jail and released the following day on a \$10,000.00 surety bond.

weeklong investigation into a se- and taken into custody. ries of at least four anonymous letvestigators concluded that Smith was the author of the letters after handwriting analysis.

Deputy Arispe reports that he court. sought the girl's cooperation and convinced her to respond to a letter left on the windshield of her car. A reply note was left on the windshield of the girl's car during school hours on Thursday, September 6, and the car was then kept under surveillance until Smith reportedly retreived the note. Wit- \$10,000.00 fine.

Norman Smith, 45, of Eldora- nesses report seeing Smith pick up the note from the car, which was parked at the high school. Arispe said the girl's reply invited Smith to meet her in her parent's garage later that evening.

At that point, a warrant was stakeout of the garage was planned. Later that evening, when Smith reportedly entered the ga-Smith's arrest came after a rage, he was confronted by Arispe

A Schleicher County grand ters and notes the girl received. In- jury will likely get the case next and, if an idictment is handed down, the case would go to District Judge Barbara Walther's

> The charge of Stalking has been on the books for years. However, on September 1, a mere two weeks ago, the crime was upgraded from a Class A Misdemeanor to a 3rd Degree Felony. It carries with it a penalty of 2-10 years in prison and up to a

Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767-200, carrying 81 passengers, nine flight attendants and two pilots, crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City. The plane was on its way from Boston to Los Angeles when it was hijacked shortly after take-

appeared on the door of the USDA offices on South Divide Tuesday as federal



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN Gasoline panic — A nationwide run on gas stations stretched all the way into Schleicher County on Tuesday after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the U.S. Pentagon. Here, cars are shown lining up on North Divide Street in order to get to the pumps at Texaco Star Stop.

# **Mayor's Proclamation**

I hereby proclaim the week of September 11-17, 2001 to be Prayer and Pride Week in the City of Eldorado. I urge all citizens to join me in prayer for our fellow countrymen who suffered so tragically in the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. Please join me in flying your flags at half mast in memory of those who perished in the dastardly attacks. John Nikolauk, Mayor City of Eldorado

# City council meets, votes to increase water rates

#### by Pat Ragsdale

public hearing, at which no one ing to order at 6:09 p.m. from the public appeared, the council voted to increase the minimum water rates, the council approved the cil that he had recently learned that result in heavy financial liability charge for 3,000 gallons of water minutes of meetings held on August many lenders are requiring a flood to the city. "We may try to help from \$7 to \$9. They also approved 6, 20 & 30. They also reviewed the zone certificate before okaying one person, but end up hurting anan increase in the charge for each August tax report, the monthly fiadditional 1,000 gallons. That nancial reports and okayed the paycharge went up from \$1 to \$1.50. Present for the meeting were

council members Robert Bybee, kin reported that the city is now quests by citizens that the city re-The Eldorado City Council met Richard Mendez, Tommy Minor enrolled in the National Flood In- direct the flow of water through Monday night and voted unani- and Dora Bosmans, as was Mayor surance Program. He explained that neighborhoods will be difficult, or mously to raise water rates. After a John Nikolauk who called the meet- as part of the programs, people will impossible to grant. Mankin not-

ment of monthly bills.

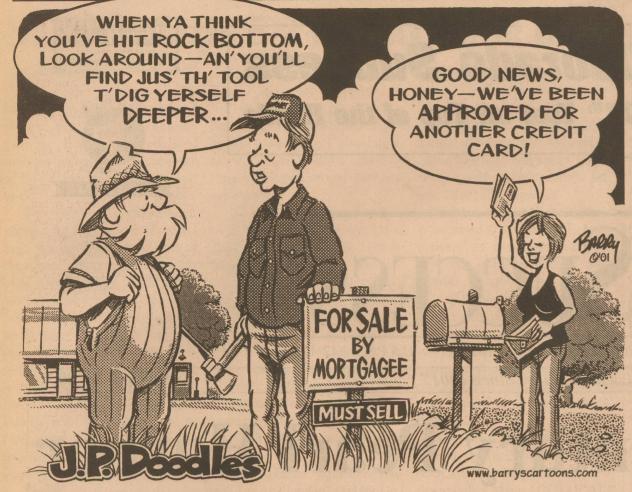
be prohibited from building in flood ed that any steps the city takes to After dealing with the issue of prone areas. Mankin told the coun- redirect the flow of water could loans for real estate.

ject of flood prone property with- damage.' City Administrator Randy Man- in the city limits. He explained re-

other," Mankin said. "If we do that Mankin then discussed the sub- we could be held liable for the

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#### ELDORADO SUCCESS • PAGE 2 • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001



# Hey, Bin Laden, how about a cruise missile for a proportional response

I'm angry. My country was attacked Tuesday and I'm furious.

People across the country are calling for swift reprisals against the terrorists who carried out the hijackings and the aerial attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I agree with them.

If Osama Bin Laden is responsible for Tuesday's tragedy, I want been hiding him.

I'm angry with the Palestin- to the stone age. ians, too. They were celebrating Syrians...

# HE VER ing bombs. by Randy Mankin

to find him and take him out. Then into a sheet of very shiny glass. carpet bomb the nation that has Start at the Jordan River and head east. Nuke them all the way back was supported by the full force and

I want to forget the timeworn in the streets after learning about niceties employed by diplomats. enemies at the end of World War our tragedy. So were the I would ignore the people who ar-Iraqis...and the Iranians...and the gue against massive retaliation and in favor of a "proportional response." Here's your cruise missile, Osama! Here have another! mies treat us. Today, I want to for-How's that for proportional?

> people on the four hijacked airliners who were used as human missiles...when I consider the innocent people in the offices of the who decides how to respond to this World Trade Center and the malicious and cowardly crime. I Pentagon...when I consider all the would probably overreact. police, paramedics and firefighters who were gathered below the north tower when the south tower was hit...the more I am convinced that this heinous crime was calculated for effect.

And, don't think for a minute it was a coincidence that all four planes were on nonstop flights from the east coast to the west

sen specifically because they carried full loads of fuel in order to make such a trip. The heavy load of fuel made them even better fly-

I consider all this and I'm angry. I want to adopt the tactics of the Romans. Once upon a time a Roman citizen could walk from I want to turn the Middle East one end of the empire to the other without fear of harm. That sense of security was legitimate and it fury of the Roman legions.

Consider how we treated our II. Remember, we rebuilt Europe and Japan and gave them the tools to become our economic competitors. Then consider how our eneget that we're an enlightened na-When I consider the innocent tion and send in the Roman legions.

I'm angry and I want revenge. Because of this, I'm glad that it will be President Bush and not I

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## **Rumor was true: Gramm announcement sets off speculation**

AUSTIN - Last week, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's spokesman said there was no truth to the rumor that Highlights the three-term lawmaker would not seek reelection.

A few days later, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, Gramm announced he would not be running.

ment proved again that in Austin, enormous to both parties. Washington and elsewhere, the old assessment tool as there is.

lege Station economics professor Rick Perry's campaign. that he was out of the Senate race ally.

Senators will be out of the picture frame computers combined. in the next election. With the cur-Senate (there's one independent),



Gramm's emotional announce- the stakes in the next election are names making the rounds:

Here in Texas, Gramm's absaying that "where there's smoke sence from the ballot will take there's fire" is as useful a rumor some of the luster off the Republican ticket. Political analysts say it Kirk The announcement by the Col- will be particularly harmful to Gov.

Since Gramm's announcement, was big news in Texas and nation- there's been more calculating going on in Austin among potential Antonio From the national perspective, candidates and their potential supit means that three Republican porters than in all the state's main- Cornyn

With some potential candidates rent 50-49 Democratic lead in the likely to readjust their electoral scope to focus on the Senate race instead of whatever other race they

may have contemplated, there are electoral priorities, Republican so many trial balloons floating in Agriculture Commissioner Susan tion here.

By party, these are some of the possible Senatorial candidate Marty Akin will be duking it out

Democrats:

Morales · Current Dallas Mayor Ron nor.

Houston

**Republicans:** 

• Rep. Henry Bonilla of San mayor of Austin.

• Attorney General John shape up, thanks to C

· Land Commissioner David memorable year in Tex Dewhurst

• Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander

 Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza

• Harris County Judge Robert Eckels

Obviously, if some of these folks decide to seek Gramm's Se

the air over Austin it looks like Combs may enter the lieutenant someone decided to have an inter- governor's race. So might former national lighter-than-air competi- state Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott.

And while Tony Sanchez and for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Democrat John Sharp • Former Attorney General Dan looks as if he has a lock on the nomination for lieutenant gover-

If Cornyn decides to seek • U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen of Gramm's seat, announced Democratic challenger Kirl odds go up. Watson

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### La Especial Bakery: A Valley Institution

bakery open at 6:30 every morn- with the bakery." ing, customers who've been waittasty products on the shelves.

Enrique Ornelas, owner of the ' ery day."

place. It has an old brick oven built cheeks are the best part." by Enrique's father more than fifis built into a wall in the kitchen. the next morning they're done." "It's operated by gas now, but orig-

twenty minutes, the oven will stay at a time, too." hot all day."

cakes and cookies. "Our custom- ovens for generations. ers like empanadas and molletes," cakes."

can bakery in San Benito and one the countryside. He built a small of the most popular in the Rio three-bedroom home in back of the Grande Valley. His father started bakery and lived there until he died the business fifty-seven years ago. in 1993. "He told us we would nev-Enrique's two sons work there er be out of a job because people now. "Hopefully they will be here always eat bread," says Enrique.

When the doors of La Especial with me until I retire and then stay

The bakery cooks brisket. ing patiently in line outside file in "They bring in the brisket and we and start buying some of the fifty cook it, slice it and put barbeque sauce on it. We charge seventy-five "We're busy all day long," says cents a pound for doing the work."

One of the most popular weekbusiness. "We run out of bread ev- end items is barbacoa, a baked cow's head. "It's got the tongue, The bakery is a fascinating the eyes, the brain, the cheeks. The

Although the bakery has large ty years ago. The floor of the oven commercial ovens, the cow heads is eight square feet. The ceiling is are baked in the brick oven. "You arched. A small door to the oven just stick them in there at night and

The heads weigh around 25 inally it was a wood burning oven." pounds to begin with. They yield When Enrique turns on the gas, about nine pounds of barbacoa. a flame shoots out of one corner The oven can hold fifty heads at a of the oven. "If I leave the gas on time. "We can cook fifty turkeys

He shoves the heads to the far His father, Enrique Sr., used to corners of the oven by using a padtell his grandchildren the flames dle with a long handle. "We call it came from the mouth of a dragon. our head paddle." The oven was The bakery is open seven days built in 1944 brick by brick, the a week, selling breads, pastries, same way bakers in Mexico built

Enrique's father bought the says Enrique. "My wife, our son building, which was a shoe store and his wife make and decorate the at the time, with three hundred dollars he had saved by selling fruit La Especial is the oldest Mexi- from his car as he drove through

ate slot, room will be made for o er candidates.

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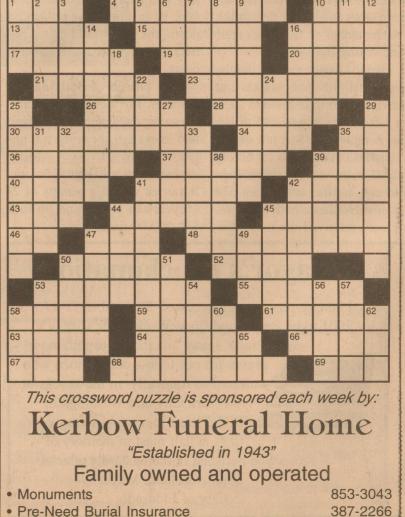
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#### Eldon "E. L." Turner

GRANDFALLS — Eldon "E.L." Turner 85, of Grandfalls, July 26, 1916 in Rising Star, Tx. died September 10, 2001, in Ward He served in the U.S. Army. He was Memorial Hospital. Graveside ser- a retired automotive mechanic and vices were held Wednesday Sep- a member of the Union Church. He tember 12, 2001 in the Tamarisk lived in Grandfalls for 20 years. Cemetery in Grandfalls with Rev neral Home.

Eldon "E.L." Turner was born Survivors include a sister Au-

Mull of Union Church officiating. drea Colls of Eldorado, a niece Arrangements were by Harkey Fu- Vickie Schwiening of Eldorado, and five nephews.



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Mad Hatter Day — Aaron Parsley was among the local youngsters signing up for 4-H last week. The theme for the sign-up day was "Mad Hatter" and Aaron is shown here wearing one of the many hats that were on hand to make the day more fun.

# Head, Heart, Health, Hands and...Hats!

#### by Nancy Lester County Agent

for 4-H sign-up last Wednesday at office and sign up!!! the County Extension Office! Official photographers, Dest Sudduth ing in about 2 weeks so it is imand Will Whitten, photographed portant to register so that you can all members who came by to sign be in a group. Livestock validation up for 4-H activities this coming will also be taking place very soon.

stock Projects, Shooting Sports, Method Demonstrations, Camp, Schleicher County 4-H mem- Sewing or any other 4-H activity bers enjoyed a "mad hatter" theme needs to come by the Extension

Cooking projects will be start-

# Dr. Tijerina to assist 8th graders with history project

submitted by Ilse Williams

little community "in the middle of Flying Cross. He retired as a Ma- book or online. nowhere' is in for a very special jor of the U.S. Air Force, where ty College, has agreed to work emy in Colorado Springs. with our 8th grade students and "History Project". The project also edited for republication by Texas member and a fellow of the Texas 21, from 12:30 to 2:30.

\* Tijerina is an Associate Profes- ed the novel for use ass a high sor of History at Austin Commu- school reader. His award-winning nity College. A native of Ozona, book, "Tejanos and Texas Under and a 1963 graduate of San Ange- the Mexican Flag," published by lo Central High, he married Juan- Texas A&M University Press, reita Garcia of San Diego, Texas, views the Mexican heritage of and now lives in Austin. He re- Texas. It won three state book prizceived his B.A. Degree in Mod- es, including the Presidio La Baern Languages from Texas A&M hia Award from the Sons of the Re-University (1967), an M.A. Degree public of Texas, the Kate Brooks in History from Texas Tech Uni- Bates Awards from the State Hisversity (1973), and a Ph.D. Degree torical Association, and the T.R. in U.S. History from the Univer- Fehrenbach Award from the Texsity of Texas (1977).

as Historical Commission.

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Another book, "Tejano Em-

Dr. Tijerina has taught U.S. History at Texas A&M Universi- pire: Life on the South Texas Ranty-Kingsville, Texas Tech, and the chos," was published in 1998 also University of Texas at Austin, and by Texas A&M University Press, at San Antonio. He has served as and recently won the Heritage a state agency executive director book Award from the Webb Counof the Texas Good Neighbor ty Heritage Foundation. Dr. Tije-Commission and a group manag- rina pioneered publishing a fuller for Motorola, Inc., where he length e-book entitled "Early Temanaged the Employee Communications Group in Austin. His most widely read work is the publication of his Vietnam War memoirs in the final volume of the Time-Life Books series "The Vietnam Experience." His memoirs are included in the volume entitled "A War Remembered."

As a pilot in the Air Force, Dr. Tijerina flew over 100 combat

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PHOTO BY RANDY MANKIN Whoa there — #90 David Elias brought down this runner Friday night as the Eagles took on the Bangs Dragons. The Dragons defeated the much improved Eagles 21-0.



This week the Mighty Eagle Fan of the week is Jim Martin. 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

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# Eagles team appears much improved in 21-0 loss to Bangs

ing the mistakes that end a drive

the way we have the last two

weeks. Turnovers continue to hurt

us. We are, however, starting to

come together as a unit and play

with a purpose on the offensive

all Eagles with 17 tackle points,

Quisto Gonzalez had 14, Juan Di-

ego Guzman had 13, and Ramon

Ray Barajas had 10. On the defense,

Defensively, Wesley Jones led

side of the ball."

#### by David E. Hill

The Eldorado Eagles traveled to Bangs last Friday night to take on the Dragons of District 9-2A. Eldorado came out on the short end of a 21-0 decision. Eldorado came into the game knowing that Bangs was much bigger on both sides of the ball. In fact, the Eagles were giving up over 20 lbs. that in the backfield; however, EHS played tough all night especially on defense. The loss drops the Eagles to 0-2 for the year.

The final score was not indicative of how the Eagles played most of the night. Defensively, EHS only gave up one touchdown and basically stifled the Bangs offense all night from sustaining any long drives. Offensively, the Eagles just could not get untracked. EHS backs would get a big play each series but the Eagles just could not sustain any drives that would get them to the end zone. Turnovers again hurt the Eagles.

Eldorado received the opening kick off and couldn't move the chains and had to punt the ball away to Bangs. Eldorado fans would then see a defensive unit that would make several big stops on the night, force a Bangs punt. EHS would then take the ball and move the ball some 38 yards on the ground. Eldorado would see the drive end with a turnover as the Eagles fumbled the ball and Bangs recovered. The Eagle "D" got the ball back quickly however, as the Bangs QB was forced out of the pocket and threw an interception to Benji Gonzalez.

At the opening of the second quarter, Eldorado took advantage of the turnover and moved the ball on the ground. With 10:46 in the quarter, Johnny Herrera dropped back to pass and was sacked from the blindside. The hit caused a fumble and Bangs returned it 46 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good and Bangs led 7-0. The balance of the quarter saw both ball clubs trading possessions. Then with 1:24 left in the half, Bangs got a big run inside the Eagle 10 yard line. Eldorado's defense had a huge goal line stand and forced Bangs to give the ball back to EHS. Eldorado then ran out the clock to end the first half. The Eagles kicked off to Bangs to open the second half. The next several possessions saw both teams go three and out. The quarter was dominated by good defense. The fourth quarter opened with Bangs continuing a drive for some 57 yards and scoring its only offensive TD of the night. The Dragons scored on a 5-yard run with 8:40 remaining in the game. The PAT was good and Bangs led 14-0. On the next possession, the Eagles moved the ball well as Johnny Herrera got a 15-yard run, then the drive

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Bangs took the Andrew Anderson offense, "We just can't keep makpunt and went down the right side of the field for a 51-yard punt return for a TD. The PAT was good, BHS 21 EHS 0. The balance of the game saw both teams trade possessions and the game ended with Bangs letting the clock run out.

Quisto Gonzalez led Eagle per man up front and more than rushers with 42 yards, Jimmy Rodriguez had 31, and Benji Gonzalez had 14. EHS had a tough time through the air as Herrera went 3 for 6 for 2 yards. Coach McCor-

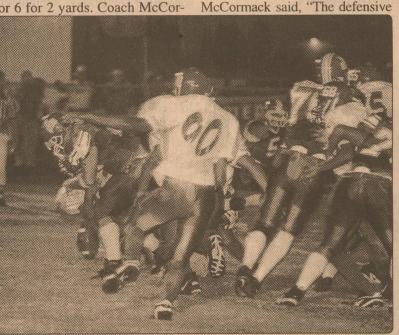


PHOTO BY RANDY MANKIN Rejected — Eagles defenders turned away this Dragon scoring threat last Friday night with a magnificent goal line stand. Here, the runner is turned away on 4th down. He recovered his own fumble but the ball went over to the Eagles on downs.

# **Eagles JV douse Dragons 18-6**



Plowing across the goal — Alan Dykstra pounded ball across the goal line before being brought down by a host of Dragons

stalled and EHS was forced to punt. mack commented on the Eagles unit had another good week. They hung in there and stifled a pretty good offensive team. We are going to the ball well and hitting someone when we get there."

Eldorado will take on Menard next week at Eagle Stadium. Menard won by forfeit over Gorman last week. This game is always a tough game for both teams and this year should not be any exception. Menard dropped its opener to Winters 21-20 on a missed PAT. The scouting report on the Jackets is that they move the ball well on the ground and are aggressive up front. Menard is led offensively by 190 lb. Sr. running back Matt Williamson. On defense, the Jackets look to 175 lb. Linebacker Blane Cordes and defensive end Rome Nichols. Coach McCormack on Menard, "They have been one of the best 1A programs in West Texas over the last 8 or 9 years. Coach Byrd will have them ready to play and this should be a good game."

Kick off is scheduled for 8 pm and everyone is encouraged to come out to Eagle Stadium and support the Eagles. WEAR YOUR GREEN AND BE LOUD!

SCORE BY QUARTER									
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final				
Eldorado	0	0	0	0	6				
Christoval	0	7	0	14	21				
STATISTICS									
			EHS	5	CHS				
First Downs			7		14				
Rushing Yds.			87		179				
Passing Yds.			2		66				
Total Yds.			89		245				
Punts/Avg.			8/28		6/24				
Penalties/Yds.			6/45		4/30				
Interceptions			5/2		3/1				
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last Thursday as the Eagles JV defeated Bangs 18-6.

touchdowns to defeat the visiting Bangs JV 18-6. The Eagles defense dominated the game as the Dragons could not mount a sustained drives. Bangs only score came when the quarterback broke third quarter.

The Eldorado defense even scored a touchdown when Trey Chavez recovered a fumble in the end zone. Seth Taylor made the hit to seize the ball.

The other Eagles scores came

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The Eldorado JV scored 3 in a 40 yard touch down pass from Travis Lively to Eric Garcia with 10 seconds left in the first half. Alan Dykstra scored in a 3 yard run in the 3rd quarter to complete the scoring for the Eagles.

Trey Chavez, Scott Cawley, loose for a 48 yard run late in the and Francisco Duran recovered fumbles for the Eagles. Dillon Greer will be able to start against Menard this week. The Eagles are 1-1

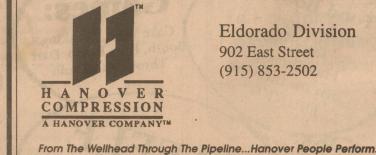
> "We had some great blocking up front, much better than last week," said Coach Alan Gillespie after the game. He noted a good job of blocking by Joey Hernandez, Alvaro Moya, Cole Wilkerson, J.R. Aprise, and Tony Chavez. Gillespie also credited the defensive play of Scott Cawley, Justin Phillips, Alan Dykstra, Will Griffin and Chris Sanchez.

The Eagles JV will meet the Menard Yellow Jackets at 6:30 p.m. in Menard.

Crushed Pineapple, Yellow Cake/Icing <u>Thursday, September 20</u> Cheese Enchilada/Chili, Whole Kernel Corn, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peanut **Butter Cookies** Friday, September 21 Cheese Pizza, Tater Roundabouts English Peas, Ice Cream **Breakfast** 1/2 pt.Milk & 4oz Juice Offered with each breakfast Monday, September 17 Oatmeal, Muffins Tuesday, September 18 Egg & Sausage Burrito, Orange Juice Wednesday, September 19 Cinnamon Roll, Juice Thursday, September 20 Biscuits/Gravy, Sliced Ham, Mixed Fruit Friday, September 21

Cheese Toast, Pineapple Chunks Fast Food Line

Monday, September 17 Burrito, Tater Roundabouts, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Apple Crisp Tuesday, September 18 Steak Burgers, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit Wednesday, September 19 lam & Cheese Sandwich, Cheese Fries, Lettuce/Tomato/ Pickles, Yellow Cake/Icing Thursday, September 20 Corn Chip Pie/Cheese, French Fries, Peaches, Peanut Butter Cookies Friday, September 21 Cheese Pizza, Tater Roundabouts English Peas, Ice Cream



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 • PAGE 5 • ELDORADO SUCCESS

# First Baptist Church celebrates a "Centennial of Great Faith"

#### by Kathy Mankin

being during September, 1901. Eldorado to carry out the repairs. Now, 100 years later the church is Now, the chimes will once again still a vital part of the community greet Sunday morning worshipers. of Eldorado.

preparation by current and former days. Each room opening into Felmembers came together, as the lowship Hall contained displays of congregation gathered to celebrate photos and mementos of FBC's a century of faith.

go, but a church is comprised of fered and a continuous reunion of people. The people of First Baptist members went on among the sand-Church showed their vision, hope wiches and desserts. and faith this weekend. They and their church sparkled during an im- outlining the church's past played pressive Centennial Celebration.

again experienced the church and introduced two former pastors chimes. Having been out of com- Cliff Johnston and Doug DuBose, mission for several years, the who now lives in Pampa. chimes were put back into service

Boyer of Irving, located the parts First Baptist Church came into to fix the chimes, then traveled to

The church's Fellowship Hall This past weekend, months of was bustling with activity on both 100 year history. Tours of the Buildings come and buildings buildings and grounds were of-

Saturday night a slide show to a packed house. Current Pastor On Saturday, members once Andy Anderson, greeted the guests



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

The Reunion Choir, under the

Guest speaker Doug DuBose,

mon titled "A great crowd of wit-

The service concluded with the

Sunday's service was followed

ship Hall. The menu included fried

chicken and catfish. It was a per-

fect beginning for the next 100

ing and organist Jan Wanoreck.

Making a joyful noise — The First Baptist Church Reunion Choir greeted worshipers Sunday morning as the church marked its 100th anniversary.

# **Thousands killed in terrorist** attacks on NY and DC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 flight. The man told officials the when a series of explosions rocked call was not a hoax and said that Kabul, the capitol of Afghanistan. Blaylock, Billie Gayl McKinney from 1957 to 1962, delivered a serthe plane was being hijacked.

north tower also collapsed. Almost connection with the action. seven hours later, a third building WTC building 7, collapsed. That rorist attacks was swift. With the sanctuary. Musical selections were All Get to Heaven." building was heavily damaged island of Manhattan under virtuwhen it was struck by portions of al lockdown, the nation's finanthe two taller buildings as they fell. cial and merchantile markets "Mikki" Phelps Boyd, Creola

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who was scheduled to speak in prices across the nation skyrock-Florida, was whisked away on Air eted as Americans lined up to fill Force One as military and admin- up their tanks. Even here in Elistration officials sought to assess dorado, motorists worried about the threat to the national leader- escalating prices and dwindling ship. Just after noon the president supplies, lined up at local stores addressed the nation from Barks- to top off their tanks and Sheriff's dale Air Force Base in Louisiana. Department officers were called "Make no mistake, the United out to maintain order. States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cow- gouging, Texas Governor Perry ardly acts." Bush said.

Air Force Base and flew to the ing until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Sep-Strategic Air Command headquar- tember 14. In a teletype order, Perters in Nebraska. Then, against ry directed law enforcement officadvice of Secret Service agents, ers to monitor gasoline prices and President Bush returned to the to report any price gouging to At-

However, U.S. Defense Secretary and Eva Jo Sessom. At 10:28 a.m. EDT the WTC Donald Rumsfeld denied any U.S.

Responding to reports of price Tuesday evening announced a Air Force One left Barksdale temporary state of emergency last-White House just before nightfall. torney General John Cornyn. He

Handbell Choir," consisting of Eva cation and the Offertory Prayer Music was the main course on Jo Sessom, Sharon Mittel, Glenda was given by Granvil Hext. An when former a Eldoradoan, Danny Saturday night as the "Rejoice! Nix, Mary Barton Robinson, Chris Offertory Piano Special was McCravey, Susie Richters, Randy played by Holly Mankin. Mitchel, Marilyn Whitten and Director Pearl Vinlove, performed two direction of Jim Chancellor, perselections. Other musical selections formed special selections, accomwere performed by Trey Walker, panied by pianist Vickie Schwien-Pearl Vinlove, Mitzi Sessom, Sherthat a retaliatory strike had begun ry Belk, Michelle Walker Fairchild, Renetta Robinson Moore, Mabel who pastored the congregation

Cloudy skies on Sunday failed nesses," based on Hewbrews 12:1 to dim the faces in the Reunion In the U.S. fallout from the ter- Choir as they greeted a packed congregation singing "When We performed by the Handbell Choir, Terry Phelps Bledsoe and Marilyn by a catered meal in the Fellow-President George W. Bush, ground to a standstill. Gasoline Phelps, Wanda Rogers and Mabel Blaylock and Susan Stark Unruh.

Cliff Johnston then led Invoyears!







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Initial blame for the coordinated attack was cast on alleged Saudi terrorist Osama Bin Laden. Politicians and pundits alike called for military strikes against Bin Laden and his host nation Afghanistan. And, there was early speculation



Monday, September 17 King Ranch Chicken, Steamed Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Carrot Salad, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk **Tuesday, September 18** Roast Beef Sandwich, Baked French Fries, Lettuce Leaf, Tomato Slices, Bread, Pea Salad, Peach Halves, Milk Wednesday, September 19 Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy, Buttered Peas, Spinach, Cornbread, Sunshine Fruit Cup, Milk

**Thursday, September 20** 

Chicken Fajita Salad w/ Cheese, Tomato Wedges and Lettuce, Macaroni Salad, Crackers, Cherry Perfection, Pumpkin Pie, Milk Friday, September 21

Hamburger on a Bun, Whole Baby Carrots, Lettuce, Tomato, **Onion, Seafoam Salad, Fresh** Grapes, Milk

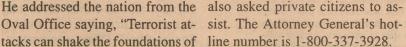
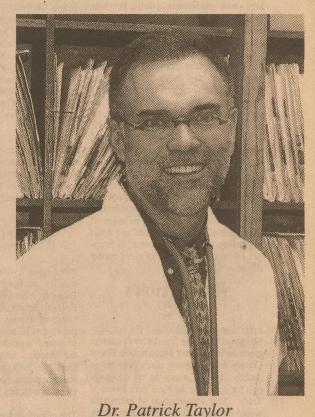


PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN Mmm, Mmm, Good — A catered meal of fried chicken and catfish topped off two days of Centennial festivities at First Baptist Church.



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**PROPOSITION 5** 

(SJR 32)

tion to allow a municipality to donate

outdated or surplus equipment, supplies,

or other materials used in fighting fires to

an underdeveloped country. Current

state law does not allow anything of

value belonging to the state or its politi-

cal subdivisions to be donated to another

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment authorizing municipalities to

donate outdated or surplus firefighting

equipment or supplies to underdeveloped

**PROPOSITION 6** 

(HJR 45)

Proposition 6 would amend the constitu-

tion to require the governor to call a spe-

cial session of the legislature so that the

legislature can appoint presidential elec-

tors when the governor determines that it

is reasonably likely that the outcome of

the election for a presidential candidate's

electors will not be clearly determined in

time for the appropriate electors to meet

before the federal deadline to cast their

votes. Under current law, when the peo-

ple vote for a particular candidate for

president, in reality they are voting for

that candidate's electors who will meet to

cast their votes for president. If the elec-

tors are not determined by the certifica-

tion date, no electoral votes may be cast

for the state. The proposed amendment

ensures that the state's electoral votes

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment requiring the governor to call

a special session for the appointment of

presidential electors under certain cir-

**PROPOSITION 7** 

(HJR 82)

Proposition 7 would amend the constitu-

tion to authorize the Veterans' Land

Board to issue and sell up to \$500 mil-

lion of additional general obligation

bonds to finance additional home mort-

gage loans to veterans. Additionally, the

proposed amendment would authorize

the Veterans' Land Board to use assets

from the land and housing assistance

funds to create, operate, and improve vet-

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment authorizing the Veterans'

Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in

general obligation bonds payable from

the general revenues of the state for vet-

erans' housing assistance and to use

assets in certain veterans' land and veter-

ans' housing assistance funds to provide

**PROPOSITION 8** 

(HJR 97)

Proposition 8 would amend the constitu-

tion to allow the legislature to authorize

the Texas Public Finance Authority to

issue and sell up to \$850 million of gen-

eral obligation bonds. The proceeds of

the sale of the bonds would pay for con-

struction and repair projects or for the

purchase of needed equipment by the

General Services Commission, the Texas

Youth Commission, the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice, the

for veterans cemeteries.'

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#### **PROPOSITION 1** (HJR 52)

Proposition 1 would amend the constitution to relinquish the state's claim to certain disputed land in Bastrop County. The amendment would confirm legal title to that land, excluding any mineral interests, to the individuals who hold a disputed title to the land. The amendment would prevent a loss of title by people who bought and paid for property that was never transferred by the state because of faulty surveys.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the clearing of

# **Ladies Partnership Tournament** named in honor of Mabel Freitag



PHOTO BYLORI STRICKLAN Mabel Freitag

The Eldorado Ladies Partnership Tournament was held Saturday, Sept. 8th. The tourney was dedicated to and renamed in honor of Mabel Freitag, an outstanding Eldorado lady golfer. She put in many hours of hard work for

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Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Parks and Wildlife Department, the adjutant general's department, the Texas School for the Deaf, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Safety, the State Preservation Board, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Historical Commission, or the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of necded equipment."

#### **PROPOSITION 9** (HJR 47)

Proposition 9 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide for filling vacancies in the legislature without an election if only one person is a qualified candidate in the election to fill the vacancy. Under current law, a special election must be held to fill a vacancy in the legislature even if there is only one qualified candidate.

many years for Eldorado Ladies Golf. In recognition of her years of hard work, Mabel was presented with a commemorative silver tray at a luncheon in her honor.

Tournament participants include: Su Scott, Geneva McWhorter, Branda Gray, Edie Niblett, Myrta Rathbone, Marilyn Whitten, Cindy McGinnes, Karen Henderson, Geralyn Beach and Margaret Gutierrez of Eldorado.

Jane Archer, Becky York, Wanda Neville and Jodie Finklea of Sonora. Evelyn McKinney, Alyce

Gooch, Bettie James, and Stacey Stroud of Big Lake. Boots Fulcher, Helen Rodgers,

Helen Turner, Dinah Reynolds, Gidget Gate, Vicki Trujillo, Lana Mott, Jennie Bly, Joann West and Mary Kollmeyer of San Angelo.

Kristie Morrison of Crane and Katie Campbell of Bronte.

Closest to the pin was won by Lana Mott and Becky York.

Champion Flight: 1st Place, Score 62- Bly and Mott; 2nd Place, Score 65-McKinney and Gooch; 3rd Place, Score-66-Kollmeyer and West; 4th Place, Score 66-Gray and Niblett.

First Flight: 1st Place, Score 71 - James and Stroud; 2nd Place, Score 72 - Neville and Finklea; 3rd Place, Score 75 - Campbell and Morrison; 4th Place, Score 76 Bubbles. - McGinnes and Henderson.

constitution to improve the clarity, organization, and consistency of the stitution

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant, and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update, and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution.

#### **PROPOSITION 13** (SJR 2)

Proposition 13 would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a board of trustees of an independent school district to donate real property and improvements formerly used as a school campus in order to preserve that property. The board may make the donation if the board determines that the property has historical significance, that the donation will help to preserve the property, and that the school district no longer needs the property for educational purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by 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

September 5 • Guerra, Daniel Jr. male age 19, arrested by SC Officer, charge Criminal Mischief. Released on \$10,000 Surety Bond.

September 6 • Smith, Norman Lee, male age 45, arrested by SC Officer, charge Stalking. Released on \$10,000 Surety Bond.

September 8 • Sandate, Antonio Jr., male age 20, arrested by SC Officer, charge Motion To Revoke/ Burglary of a Building.

September 10 • Cumpian, Linda Sheffield, female age 65, arrested by SC Officer, charge Fraud, 3rd Degree Felony, Released on \$1,000 P.R. Bond

#### REPORTS

September 5 • 5:16 p.m. Complainant from Ft. Stockton reported losing their dog on August 30 around 11:00 p.m. The dog is a black/white rat terrier (small). Dog is wearing a greenish collar with a small pink heart with the name Tiny

• 6:17 p.m. Complainant request-

authorize the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on a homestead.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair, or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale.'

#### **PROPOSITION 17** (HJR 53)

Proposition 17 would amend the constitution to allow the state to relinquish claim to certain state land and to clear title defects for persons who claim title to those lands. The proposed amendment would apply to land whose owners have disputed title to the land, but for which no patent from the state, giving clear title to the land, was ever issued. Among ed that time and date be logged that her child was not brought to her at the scheduled visitation time.

• 8:35 p.m. Complainant reported that a building on school grounds was unlocked and lights left on. Officer responded and contacted subject from school and building was secured.

• 10:25 p.m. Complainant reported a male subject trying to get into their residence. Male subject was intoxicated and officer responded. Complainant stated that they did not want to file charges.

September 6 • 7:22 a.m. Complainant requested an ambulance, because husband was having chest pains. EMS1 responded.

8:46 a.m. Elderly female requested an ambulance. Complainant advised they could not get their blood pressure to come down. EMS 2 and officer responded. September 7

• 4:35 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about their son. Officer responded.

• 6:02 p.m. Complainant requested an civil standby. Officer responded

• 8:03 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about their neighbors children. Officer responded

• 9:14 p.m. Complainant reported some subjects drinking at the park. Officer responded.

• 9:17 p.m. Complainant reported that a local store on North Divide had a large amount of cash and a money bag just laying on the counter.

September 8 •1:04 a.m. Subject was in Sonora, and requested that an officer go to their residence and advise husband she needed a ride home

• 1:31 a.m. Neighbor requested an ambulance to pick up another neighbor. Officer and EMS 2 responded.

• 10:00 a.m. Complainant reported seeing possible illegal aliens crossing highway 915 walking in the alley behind Live Oak Street. Officers responded and took four subjects into custody, USPS arrived and took over custody of subjects.

· 3:35 p.m. Complainant reported a Blue Heeler missing.

 4:55 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance, they advised that they were having chest pains. Officer and EMS 2 responded.

•10:10 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with a officer because they are unable to find their 12 year old daughter. Officer responded.

• 11:30 p.m. Complainant reported finding a dead goat at the ag barn. Officer responded.

September 9 • 1:15 p.m. Com



nd titles by the release of a state claim countries. of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County."

#### **PROPOSITION 2** (SJR 37)

Proposition 2 would amend the constitution to establish the process for issuing up to \$175 million of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide aid to counties for access road projects to serve border colonias. Generally, a colonia is an economically distressed geographic area with inadequate public services (such as water supplies, sewer services, or paved roads) in a county without adequate resources to provide such services. These projects could include the construction of access roads, the acquisition of materials used in maintaining those roads, and projects related to the construction of those roads, such as road drainage. The Texas Transportation Commission, in consultation with the Governor, would be authorized to determine what constitutes a border colonia for purposes of selecting the counties and projects that would receive assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias.

#### **PROPOSITION 3** (SJR 47)

Proposition 3 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt green coffee and raw cocoa held in Harris County from property taxes in order to qualify Harris County as an exchange port for coffee by the New York Board of Trade. The authorization of exemption would not apply to any other county.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County."

#### **PROPOSITION 4** (HJR 1)

Proposition 4 would amend the constitution by setting the term of the fire fighters' pension commissioner at four years. The constitution currently provides that the duration of all offices not otherwise fixed by the constitution may not exceed two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill a vacancy."

#### **PROPOSITION 10** (SJR 6)

Proposition 10 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt certain items of personal property from property taxation by political subdivisions of the state if the property is warehoused temporarily in a location in Texas to be assembled, stored, manufactured, processed, fabricated, or repaired and then forwarded to another location inside or outside Texas. The proposed amendment would authorize a political subdivision that imposes ad valorem taxes, at its option, to tax this type of property after a local public hearing on the matter.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for products produced, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes.

#### **PROPOSITION 11** (HJR 85)

Proposition 11 would amend the constitution to allow a schoolteacher, a retired schoolteacher, or a retired school administrator who serves as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, including a water district, to receive compensation for serving on such a governing body. Currently, state employees or other individuals who are compensated directly or indirectly from state funds are barred from receiving a salary for such service.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, including water districts."

#### **PROPOSITION 12** (HJR 75)

Proposition 12 would amend, repeal, or relocate several sections of the current

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."

#### **PROPOSITION 14** (HJR 44)

Proposition 14 would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a taxing unit, other than a school district, to exempt travel trailers from property taxation as long as the travel trailers are lawfully registered with the state and are not held or used for the production of income.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income."

#### **PROPOSITION 15** (SJR 16)

Proposition 15 would amend the constitution to create the Texas Mobility Fund, which would be administered by the Texas Transportation Commission. The Fund would finance the construction, acquisition, and expansion of state highways and would pay a portion of the costs of public toll roads and other public transportation projects. The legislature may reserve specific sources of state revenue for the Fund and may authorize the Commission to guarantee the payment of any obligations or credit agreements with the full faith and credit of the state. The attorney general shall determine the legality of any such obligations or credit agreements.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation, and expansion of state highways, turnpikes, toll roads, toll bridges, and other mobility projects."

#### **PROPOSITION 16** (HJR 5)

Proposition 16 would amend the constitution to reduce the waiting period required for a valid home improvement lien on a homestead from 12 days to 5 days. Currently, a lien may not attach to a homestead for a home improvement loan if the homeowner executed a contract for the improvements less than 12

days after applying for the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would

other requirements, all of the taxes due on the land must have been paid. Under current law, there is no procedure allowing the state to settle title disputes without a constitutional amendment for each piece of land in dispute.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:."The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party.'

#### **PROPOSITION 18** (SJR 49)

Proposition 18 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to create a program to consolidate and standardize the collection, deposit, reporting, and payment of criminal and civil court fees. If the legislature creates such a program, any new fees imposed by the legislature may not take effect before January 1 of the following year, unless an earlier effective date is approved by a vote of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting, and remit-ting of civil and criminal fees."

#### **PROPOSITION 19** (HIR 81)

Proposition 19 would amend the constitution to allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to \$2 billion of additional general obligation bonds. The Board issues bonds to pay for water supply projects, water quality enhancement projects, flood control projects, state participation in water and wastewater facilities, and projects for economically distressed areas. Current law limits the amount of bonds that the **Board can issue** 

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$2 billion."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestats al la contitutión que aparecerán en la boleta el 6 de noviembre de 2001. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes in español, podrá obetener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 or por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711.

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plainant reported their black bag was stolen from the bus station. Sonora Sheriff Office was contacted and was unable to locate vehicle described. Officer responded.

 10:40 p.m. Unknown subject brought into the Sheriff Office a brown travel bag they had found on the corner of Hwy. 277 South and Hwy. 190 West.

September 11 • Subject stated that they have 60 head of goats at the ranch on Hwy. 190 West and are unable to locate the owners.

1:38 p.m. Complainant reported that they have not been able to locate their dog since Saturday. The dog is a Border Collie, male, 4 years old. Answers to the name of "Key." Was last see in the area of Luther Creek Ranch.

12:40 p.m. Complainant on Rudd Road reported someone had cut a hole in their fence and let some animals out. Officer and Game Warden responded.







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#### CAUSE NO. STYLING OF CASE AND PROPERTY DESCRIP-TION

DT-237 Schleicher County Appraisal District vs. The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Ethelene Green, Deceased, Thomas Parson (In Rem Only), Truett Parson (In Rem Only), The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Joe Allen Parson, Deceased, The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Festus L. Parson, Deceased, The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Aurie Beth Parson, Deceased, The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Bunny Faye Parson Shaddux, Deceased, Betty Jones Chambers Blackwood, Jack Chambers (In Rem Only), Richard interest rendered in the above Holmes (In Rem Only), David Wilder, The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of James Chambers, Deceased, James David Chambers, Jr., Billy Chambers, Joe Chambers, John Chambers, Jr. (In Rem Only), Floyd Paul Chambers, (In Rem Only), Clara Hemphill (In Rem Only), DeeAnn Evanson (In Rem Only), Cora Kimmel (In Rem Only), Debbie Chambers Green (In Rem Only), The Unknown Heirs to the Arispie DEPUTYTexas Estate of Luella Howland, De-

DATED September 4, 2001, and ceased, Henry Howland, Velma Tietjen (In Rem Only), Carl Mueller (In Rem Only), Thelma Chambers (In Rem Only), The Unknown Heirs to the Estate of Annie Mae Patton, Deceased, Mary Jane Terry, David Patton and Henry Green (In Rem Only)

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Schleicher County, Texas) CAUSE NO. STYLING OF CASE AND PROPERTY DESCRIP-TION

DT-294 County of Schleicher et al vs. Jesus M. Mendoza and Dora Mendoza

West part of Lot 10, Block 1, Keeney Addition to the Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas (Volume 42, Page 83 and Volume 48, Page 401 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas)

Or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right Tres Amigos Convenience Store of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to Girling Health Care, Inc. Home any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, un- help with housekeeping and (In Rem Only), Clemmie Word (In der the provisions of law. Said sale personal care. For more information Rem Only), Newt Chambers, to be made by me to satisfy the call 800-665-4471 or 915-643-5604. Bettye Chambers Lee, Janice judgment for delinquent property 35-36b taxes and accrued penalties and styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the pro-



# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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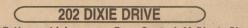
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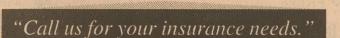
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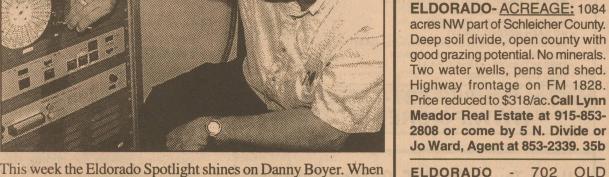
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# SCISD okays 5-2 redistricting plan

#### by Kathy Mankin

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could win an at-large election if twice for a school board trustee. they would solicit the support of the voters.

lines according to voting popula- triggering a roll back election. tion.

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The Schleicher County ISD Eddie Albin voted to approve the approve the minutes from the Au-Board of Trustees met for several 5-2 redistricting plan. Steve gust 13, 2001 public hearing on public hearings on Monday Sessom and Sam Whitten Jr. abevening. Eddie Albin presided stained from voting. Current trust- regular meeting, the August 20, over the meetings in the absence ees will remain in office until they called Meeting, August 29 public of board president Phil McCor- come up for election under the new hearing on the budget, and the Ausystem.

Current single-member dising comment for the third time on the election cycle as the two atwere on hand to express their opin- Sessom (1) and Jo Helen Kotsch ions about the proposed plan. Vic- (6). Trustee Sam Whitten, Jr. who plan, because it would create 5 sin- to seek reelection in District 1 in already in place. Belman said he seat will run for District 2 and feared that a Hispanic candidate District 3 positions, respectively in

Thelma Bosmans explained trict 7 and will run in 2003 for Disthat she favored the 5-2 plan pro- trict 5 and Phil McCormick who posed by the school board. She said holds District 2 seat will run in that a change might be good and 2003 for District 4 seat. This will argued that a Hispanic candidate give most voters the option to vote The board also held a hearing

to seek public input on the proposed The current 7 single member tax rate of \$1.3344 per \$100 valudistrict plan has been in force for ation. There being no objection the last 10 years. A population shift from the public, the board voted to uncovered in the 2000 Census adopt the \$1.3344 rate, the highest forced the school district to redraw which the district could set without · In other business the board re-

Trustees Jo Helen Kotsch, Kur- viewed and approved the district's

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tis Homer, Berta Nicholson and financial reports. They went on to redistricting, the August 13, 2001 gust 29th called meeting.

Sessom, Homer, Nicholson and ing was for the purpose of receiv- tricts 1 & 6 will come up first in Albin voted to purchase an air-conditioned 35 passenger bus from the school's proposed redistricting large districts. Trustees who will Blue Star in the amount of \$48, plan. Two members of the public face election in 2002 will be Steve 689.00. Funds for the new bus (\$43,848) was placed in the new budget after being held out of the tor Belman opposed the proposed currently holds District 5 will have Capital Acquisition Program last year. The new budget will have to gle-member districts and 2 at-large 2003. Trustees Kurtis Homer who be amended to make up the differdistricts. Belman said he preferred currently holds District 4 and Ber- ence. Kotsch and Whitten voted the 7 single-member district plan ta Nicholson who holds District 3 against purchasing the air-conditioned bus.

> The Trustee then repealed the current Board Policy Manual of Trustee Eddie Albin holds Dis- (LOCAL) Policies for the new Board Policy Manual Of (LOCAL) Policies prepared by TASB Policy Service. Superintendent George Blanch reminded everyone there are several of the new policy manuals available for public review on the district's three campuses.

The Trustees approved out of district field trips to the West Texas Boys Ranch for the Ropes Challenge for all the Eighth Grade classes. Supt. George Blanch then updated the board on the question of exchanging property between Schleicher County and the school district. He explained that a 100year lease, complete with a clause giving the school district first usage of the Ag Building, along with other legal papers, will be available for the board to sign at the October 8th board meeting.

Trustee Eddie Albin then instructed the trustees to be considering possible nominees for the Appraisal District Board of Directors. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

by Pat Ragsdale

75.25¢ per \$100 valuation. The of overtime worked. vote came after a public hearing at which no one from the public commissioners agreed and voted to appeared to address the issue.

presided over the meeting in the new employee would not work tained from the government absence of Judge Johnny Griffin. more than 50-hours per month and Commissioners Johnny Mayo, would not receive benefits like in- gram. He explained that any Sher-Bill Clark and Kirk Griffin were surance and vacation pay. also in attendance. After the public hearing and the vote on the tax commissioners on problems he has get a horse through the program. rate, the commissioners received experienced with billing on the He further explained that Posse county vehicles. Three bids total- ers. He stated that the original coning \$1,291.00 were accepted and tract with Cellular One was for his own expense and assured the a 1985 Chevrolet Suburban, a department to be charged \$24.99 commissioners that Schleicher 1973 Ford pickup and a 1982 per month for each of five phones. County would bear none of the Ford pickup were ordered sold.

Jailer Administrator Kathy Faull charges had been increased with- department through the Surplus met with the court discuss the is- out a new contract being approved Property Program was paid for sue of compensatory time and by his department or the court. The through the Sheriff's seized propovertime for jailers. They told the Sheriff explained that he had alcommissioners that adding a part ready contacted the company and time jailer would actually save the had received assurances that the court agreed to renew it's contract county money by preventing the bill would be adjusted to reflect the with the Tom Green County Juaccumulation of compensatory contract price.

time. By law, employers are re-

The Schleicher County Com- time worked beyond 40 hours in a volunteer Sheriff's Posse. He exmissioners met Monday, Septem- work week, or allow employees to plained that such a posse would ber 17 and voted set the county's take time off (compensatory time) be beneficial in assisting with nutax rate for fiscal year 2002 at at a rate of 1.5 hours for each hour merous calls to round up loose

**County commissioners set 75.25¢ tax rate** 

After discussing the issue, the allow the hiring of a part time jail-Commissioner Ross Whitten er. The Sheriff explained that the volunteer posse can be ob-

sealed bids for the sale of surplus cellular phones used by his offic-Doran explained that examination cost of the program. Next, Sheriff David Doran and of the bills revealed that the phone

quired to pay time-and-a-half for court on his efforts to establish a livestock and handling other calls like a search for a missing child that was carried out here last year.

Doran noted that horses for through the surplus property proiff's Department officer or Sher-Sheriff Doran then updated the iff's Posse volunteer is eligible to members will be required to feed and care for their horses at their

A horse trailer obtained by the erty fund.

Among other business, the venile Probation Services to Next, Sheriff Doran advised the house local juvenile offenders.

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# City council approves water rate increase

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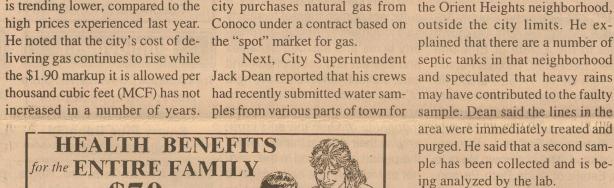
of a study requested by citizens on public hearing for the October 8th samples were returned without Highland Avenue and Lee Avenue. meeting so that a 10¢ increase in

ural gas rates. Randy Mankin ex- rently the city charges its custom- coliform bacteria. Dean said that plained that the price of natural gas ers its cost plus \$1.90 per MCF. The the sample in question came from is trending lower, compared to the city purchases natural gas from the Orient Heights neighborhood, He noted that the city's cost of de- the "spot" market for gas. livering gas continues to rise while

thousand cubic feet (MCF) has not had recently submitted water samincreased in a number of years. ples from various parts of town for

only \$70 per month!

After a brief discussion the coun- analysis by an independent lab. The discussion came as result cil directed Mankin to schedule a Dean noted that all but one of the Next came a discussion of nat- the markup can be considered. Cur-



Dean told the council that an annual inspection of the two city water towers is scheduled for November 5. He also announced that the landfill is back in full operation, following heavy rains that had closed it for three days last week. He explained that portable pumps rented for the purpose had worked well in removing the water from the pits. Mayor John Nikolauk then noted that Jack Dean and city employee George Wipff had recently completed a week-long school covering landfill management. He presented Class "C" Landfill Operator Certificates for Dean and Wipff and offered his congratulations to the pair on completing the course. In his administrator's report, Randy Mankin reported that he had rented two pumps to help remove water accumulated in recent rains from the city landfill. He also noted that all paperwork has been completed in connection with a grant the city received for the new recycling center. He noted that a Grand Opening for the facility is tentatively planned for September 24. Mankin then told the council that engineer Steve Dennis is estimating repairs to the city wastewater treatment plant to cost near \$40,000.00. He said Dennis' engineering fee should not exceed \$5,000.00. Mankin then reported on paving work being carried out by Seidel Construction. He estimated that work on Brooks Avenue and Honeysuckle Street would be completed before the ending the project for the winter. An item of new business was considered but postponed to the Oct. 8 meeting. That involved nominating a director to serve a two-year term on the Schleicher County Appraisal District board of directors.





There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m.