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Out with the old — X-ray technician Chris Kessler posed Tuesday with the hospital's aging X-ray equipment. The hospital's board of trustees is planning to replace the 30+ year old machine with a new one similar to the one pictured at right. The new machine will allow the hospital to take advantage of recent advances in digital technology and distance medicine by way of high-speed Internet connection.

COURTESY PHOTO FROM GE SALES BROCHURE

Hospital trustees move toward upgrade of aging X-ray equipment

Grant funds sought to help defray expenses

The Schleicher County Hospital District board of trustees met last Thursday evening and took the first steps toward acquiring a new X-ray machine for the hospital. The trustees, facing July 31, 2002 deadline to submit a grant application to the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA), selected a General Electric "Proteus XR/a" model as the machine they will purchase to replace the hospital's current equipment. The price tag for the machine is \$91,412.00.

X-ray technician Chris Kessler and maintenance director Buddy Otto met with the board and outlined several offers from X-ray equipment companies. Also joining in the discussion was interim Hospital Administrator Larry Baggett who, taking turns, the men explained the advantages of the General Electric machine. They pointed to the company's experience in the field as well as the fact that the present machine was made by the same company, important since many of the supports and braces built into the hospital's ceiling will fit the new model, thereby saving time and money.

Chris Kessler explained that he was notified recently that GE no longer makes parts to repair the hospital's current X-ray machine. The next time the 30-year-old machine breaks down, it will stay down, Kessler said.

Larry Baggett further explained that the GE X-ray machine can be put into service right away and can also be upgraded to accept a digital interface, allowing the machine to be used in teleradiology and distance medicine.

After reviewing the various bids the trustees voted unanimously for the General Electric machine. Board president Randy Mankin explained that if ORCA turns down the hospital's grant application, a second grant, through the San Angelo Health Foundation, is also being pursued.

The meeting was the board's regular monthly session. On hand for the meeting were trustees Randy Mankin, Jim Martin, Shirley Joiner, John Callison, Delia Pina and Ricky Fuessel.

An agenda item calling for an executive session was bypassed after Randy Mankin explained that he had visited with the hospital's attorney James Kosub and that there was nothing new to discuss concerning pending litigation. After approving the minutes of the June 24, 2002 board meeting trustees then heard from interim administrator Larry Baggett who updated them on a number of nursing home residents who ride motorized scooters. Baggett said that he had gotten releases signed by the families of the residents, indemnifying the facility in case of accident. Baggett also explained that the new hospital administrator,

Sharon Dietz is due to begin her job on Monday, August 12.

After taking action on the X-ray equipment the trustees then took up discussion of the district's financial reports. Assistant administrator Beverly Minor explained that converting to new billing software had negatively impacted the district's cash flow. But, she went on to note that the district had posted a \$28,070.00 profit, reversing two-month trend in which the hospital was posting losses. So far this year, the district is in the black by \$41,972.00, Minor said.

Board President Randy Mankin added that the total reported is subsidized by taxes.

A review of the district's statistics revealed that 224 patient days were logged in the hospital during the first six months of the year. That compares to 104 during the same period one year ago. The hospital's occupancy rate this

year stands at 21 percent.

Moving on to other business the trustees briefly discussed the one vacant position on the board. They took no action on the matter, however, before reviewing and approving the Quality Assurance Policy and Procedure Manuals for the hospital and nursing home.

Randy Mankin then announced that he was appointing himself, Shirley Joiner and Ricky Fuessel to serve on the budget committee. That committee will prepare a preliminary budget and present it for board consideration at a future meeting.

Before adjourning, the trustees received a wage comparison study. The study outlined the wage structures at a number of neighboring hospitals and nursing homes. Randy Mankin asked the board to review the study and said that the budget committee would give the matter careful attention.

Sales Tax Holiday begins tomorrow

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced recently that the annual Sales Tax Holiday will begin this Friday, Aug. 2, 2002 and run through Sunday, Aug. 4.

"Start making your shopping list for school clothes for the kids and new clothes for mom and dad," Comptroller Rylander said. "During the Sales Tax Holiday, most clothes and shoes priced un-

der \$100 are exempt from state and local sales taxes."

Rylander estimates Texans will save \$42 million in sales tax during the three-day Sales Tax Holiday, including \$33.2 million in state sales tax and \$8.8 million in local sales taxes.

"I believe Texans will once again take full advantage of this well-deserved tax break to make their dollars go farther as they shop

for a new school year," Rylander said. "During the Sales Tax Holiday, shoppers save about \$8 for every \$100 they spend on qualifying clothing and footwear."

The savings from Texas' three Sales Tax Holidays thus far total approximately \$108.2 million, including an estimated \$85.3 million in state sales tax and an estimated \$22.9 million in local sales taxes.

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Scuba Divers? That's right, scuba divers from U.S. Underwater Services carried out annual inspections of the city's water storage tanks last week. Each year the swimmers, wearing disinfected wet suits, of course, inspect the tanks, inside and out, and provide the City of Eldorado with a video tape record of their work. The inspections are required by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, the agency that oversees the city's water system.



Real sweethearts — Candidates for Rodeo Sweetheart this year are (L-R) Martha Lively and Holly Ford. One of the two young ladies will be crowned as Sweetheart during the Friday night performance of the 33rd Annual Eldorado Open Rodeo.

Boots and Spurs

It's rodeo time, again!

Shine up your boots, hitch up your britches and head on out to the 33rd Annual Eldorado Open Rodeo. The dirt will fly Friday night with cowboys and cowgirls from across the area testing their skill against all manner of livestock.

New lights, new flag poles, remodeled chutes and a freshly painted Red, White & Blue grandstand await rodeo fans this year. Schleicher County has spent approximately \$9,400.00 this year in advance of this year's rodeo, sprucing up and getting the arena into order.

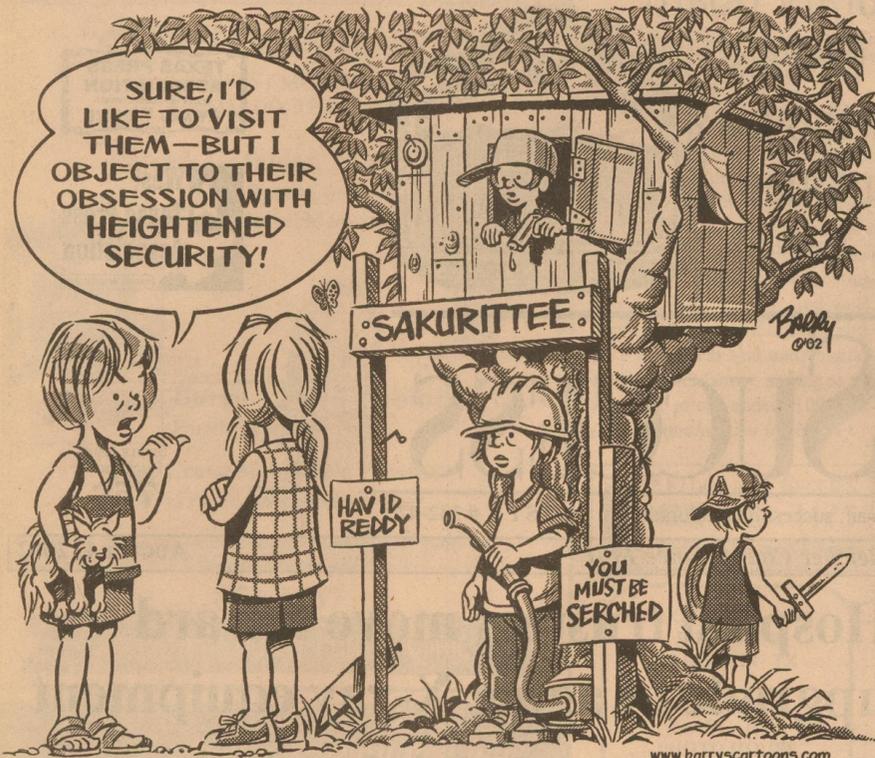
There has also been a lot of volunteer work turned in by the members of the Schleicher County Rodeo Association. SCRA President Troy Daniels assure us that

everything is in order to make this the biggest and best rodeo ever.

This year's Rodeo Sweetheart candidates are Martha Lively and Holly Ford. The 2002 Rodeo Queen will be crowned during the Friday evening performance.

But, there's more to a rodeo than freshly painted grandstands and pretty girls on horseback. There's also lots of roughstock and rodeo producer Lester Miers says that he will have plenty on hand to entertain Schleicher County rodeo fans. Among the scheduled events are: Calf Roping, Bronc Riding, Barrel Racing and Bull Riding. There will even be events for the little buckaroos. Mutton Bustin' will be open to the first 10 riders under 50 lbs. each

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Random thoughts from my friend D.W.

My good friend D.W. hardly ever comes by the newspaper office these days. That's probably because my job at City Hall keeps me away from here most of the time. Then there's Kathy. She can only take D.W. in small doses, a fact of which he is well aware.

Regardless, D.W. has not abandoned his chosen profession, that of front porch philosopher and general all-around free thinker. He told me just the other day that he continues to devote much of his time to pondering the deeper questions of life. "If I don't do it, who will?" he asked.

I just nodded and replied, "You've got a point there."

When D.W. allowed that he misses the time we used to spend together — him philosophizing and me listening — I quickly urged him to E-mail me with his latest gleanings. (Yes, D.W. has entered



the computer age and is quickly mastering the fine art of E-mail. He said he takes inspiration from Jim Runge.)

This week D.W. submitted the following observations and I include them here for your consideration.

D.W. on cooking....

I read recipes the same way I read a science fiction story. I get to the end and think to myself, "Well now, that's never gonna happen!"

On extraterrestrials...

Have ya' noticed that since everybody has a camcorder these days, nobody talks about seeing UFOs like they used to.

On immigration...

Ya' hear about all these terrorists. Most of 'em got into the country legally, then they hung around on those expired visas...some of 'em for as long as 15 years.

Just try gettin' away with that

at the video store. No sir, if you're three days past due on a tape they send the video police out lookin' for ya'. I say, let's scrap the Border Patrol and put Blockbuster on the case!

On health food...

Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing.

On fire prevention...

How is it that one careless match can start a ragin' forest fire, but it takes a whole box to light a barbecue?

On games of chance...

If you're playing poker and ya' look around the table and can't tell who the sucker is — guess what?

On health care...

I don't like goin' to see my doctor. First of all, ya' wait a month-and-a-half for an appointment, and then he tells ya', "I wish you'd come to me sooner."

On romance...

Most men will tell ya' that the first thing they notice about a woman is her eyes. And, most women will tell ya' that the first thing they notice about men is they're all a bunch of liars.

Education, insurance top candidates' platforms

AUSTIN — The issues in the governor's race seem to be whatever the two campaigns think are of concern to Texans, and they aren't having trouble finding subjects to discuss.

Two issues that have surfaced again recently are education and insurance.

Democrat Tony Sanchez says the state's schools are in a mess and need help.

Republican Rick Perry disagrees, going on to call the notion "nonsense."

Politics aside, when Texas' schoolchildren head back to the classroom in a few weeks the standards they will face are more rigorous than their parents or grandparents had to measure up to.

State Capital Highlights

by Mike Cox

The Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills test, more difficult than its predecessor the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, kicks off this school year.

Third-graders must be able to pass the reading portion of the TAKS to be promoted to the fourth grade.

Education may be Texas' future but insurance is all about the amount of money in your checkbook.

Sanchez has called for a special session of the Legislature to deal with the problem of insurance

rates that seem to be climbing faster than a flood-swollen river, but Perry has said "no way" to that.

New troopers hit the roads

From Brownsville to Dalhart, 101 new Department of Public Safety troopers are taking up 90 different duty stations after their graduation from the DPS Training Academy. The troopers, part of the 121st DPS training class, graduated July 12 in ceremonies at the Tony Burger Center in Austin.

"Because of men and women like these here today," said State Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, who spoke at the graduation. "Texas is a great place to call home. Their selfless desire to serve Texas communities helps to ensure our citizen's safety as well as their way of life."

Though most of the new troopers will be in the Highway Patrol, others have been assigned to the License and Weight Services, Driver License Service or the Capitol Police.

The new troopers began their training Jan. 7 and received instruction in more than 100 areas, from accident reconstruction to

physical fitness.

Even with this new infusion of troops, the DPS still is looking for a few good men and women.

For more information on getting a job as a DPS trooper, check the agency's Web site at www.txdps.state.tx.us or call 1-866-TXTROOP.

DPS says I-20 not a bad road

The recent spate of multi-fatal accidents on Interstate 20, the interstate that crosses the upper portion of Texas from east to west, is attributable to the people who have used it, not the road.

That's the view of the Texas Department of Public Safety, which says the culprits in the crashes are excessive speed and impaired drivers.

The statistics also show the 3,000-plus miles of interstate highways in the state are safer than other roadways: Of 3,519 fatalities in Texas in 1999, the DPS said, only 216 were on interstate highways.

More than 1,400 people died in accidents in the state's cities and towns with a population greater than 5,000.



ROLLING ALONG

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Fred Tarpley Plays the Name Game

Dr. Fred Tarpley of Commerce has fun. He's a university English professor and is always doing interesting things. One year he arranged a traveling exhibit of Texas authors. Later he did a film on the Big Bend. Now he's a newly trained docent at a museum in Dallas. He is a multi-talented individual. His passion is names.

Years ago he did a book on Texas Place Names. He looked up names of Texas cities, towns and villages and alphabetized them in the book. In it, he explains how some of the places like Bug Tussle, Tesnus and Reklaw were named.

He has been an advisor to map companies which are always trying to keep up with name and population changes.

For the past twenty years or so, Dr. Tarpley has been working with family names. At festivals, he sets up a booth to tell people in what country their family name originated and what the name means. He gives certificates on thick paper with the name, its origin and meaning printed in calligraphy.

"I have a magician's trick," says Dr. Tarpley. "I've learned that six times out of ten the person who walks up there is going to have one of the two thousand most common names in the country."

He runs into trouble when he attends ethnic events, like the Czech festival in Caldwell.

"I've never seen so many Polish and Czech people and German people in all my life. But I was able to find about seventy-five percent of their names."

He travels with a library of more than one hundred books that give information on family names. Researchers who have worked with him for many years are adept at looking up names.

"We can find eighty percent of the ethnic names of people who come through in three basic books. Overall, we're averaging about ninety percent accuracy."

He sometimes gets real stumped. This year someone came with a long name. "It has 35 letters and is a German name that means one who prepares wool for manufacture on a stone in the house of Bergdorf, a mountain village." He tried to pronounce it, but gave up because it sounded so terrible.

Occasionally someone will come up to him with a trick name like Czytyxsz. "That runs us crazy until the person tells us it was a fake name."

He says Jesus has broken into the top ten of most popular boys names in the US.

"These days, girls are being named for Soap Opera stars, like Ashley."

The five most common family names in the country are Smith, Johnson, Jones, Brown and Williams.

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1 Relieve from	49 Black-and-white short-necked sea bird	11 Of or belonging to us
4 Lyric poem	51 Something unusual — perhaps worthy of collecting	12 Food digit
7 Bachelor's of arts degrees	52 Tumor composed of granulated tissue, possibly caused by injury	22 Egyptian cobra
10 Acquired	55 Eliminate from the body	23 Grazing land
13 Macaws genus	56 Title used before the name of a British knight	24 Small insectivorous bird
14 A large vessel for making coffee or tea	57 Inauspicious	25 Fire residue
15 The 7th letter of the Greek alphabet	58 Misery resulting from affliction	27 Silvery metallic rare-earth element
16 A Nilotic language	61 Derby or fedora	28 Exclaim or call out
17 A literary language of Chinese Turkestan	62 Units of electrical conductance	29 Female pronoun
18 A Cypriot monetary unit equal to one thousandth of a pound	66 Atmosphere	30 Water soaked soil
19 Area unit	67 Black tropical American cuckoo	35 Institute legal proceedings against
20 Throw eggs at	68 Earth-received time (abbr.)	36 South southwest (abbr.)
21 In or of the month preceding the present one	69 In good condition or working order	37 Male peregrines
22 A raised structure on which gifts or sacrifices to a god are made	70 Cunning, like a fox	39 A wooden pin pushed or driven into a surface
26 A religion based on mystical communion with an alternate reality	71 Pouch	40 Spike of corn
31 Quake or tremor	72 Radiums (abbr.)	41 An open ornamental pattern consisting of interlacing ribs
32 Consumed or exhausted	73 Attempt	42 Hostelery or lodge
33 Hindu deity who swallows the sun, causing eclipses	DOWN	44 July's successor (abbr.)
34 A feeling of sympathy and sorrow for the misfortunes of others	1 British dominion over India	45 Cholera
36 Designated by an identifying term	2 A self-funded retirement plan	46 ___ the season to be jolly
38 Complex carbohydrate used as a sweetening agent	3 10 grams	47 Peppery
39 Diminutive	4 Situated at the farthest possible point from a center	49 Of or relating to the aorta
43 Apparition or phantom	5 A slow inhalation	50 German monarch
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	7 Cause to be confused emotionally	54 A woody climbing, usually tropical, plant
	8 Inclined	58 The basic unit of money in Italy
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OBITUARIES

Chloe Grace Wike

HOUSTON — Chloe Grace Wike, age 6 months, passed away Sunday, July 28, 2002 in Houston Children's Hospital.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 2, 2002, in LaPorte, Texas.

Chloe was born Feb. 23, 2002

in LaPorte. She is survived by her parents, Brandi & Waylon Wike and sister Taylor Wike, all of LaPorte; grandparents Jo & David Wike of Eldorado and Teresa Ninov of Salt Lake City, Utah; and great-grandmother Fern Smith of Del Rio.

Corene Luedecke Draper



ELDORADO — Corene Luedecke Draper of Eldorado went home to join the Lord on July 25, 2002. A memorial service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday August 3, 2002 at the First Baptist Church of Eldorado.

Corene was the sixth child of Lizzie Octavia Smith Luedecke and John Herbert Luedecke. She was born on July 5, 1924 in their home in Schleicher County. Corene attended school in Eldorado. She graduated from high school at the age of sixteen. For a time she lived with sisters in West Texas, New Mexico, and San Angelo.

On July 4, 1942, she attended the Brady Jubilee. It was there that she met her beau, George Wilford Draper. They married December 12, 1942, and she settled into the life of an Air Force wife. He worked as a store clerk and telephone operator during the time her husband was in the service. Their first child, George, Jr. was born in 1945 shortly before civilian life became a reality.

The young family moved to San Angelo for a time following discharge from the service. They then began a career in ranching at Rocksprings and later continued that way of life in Kent, Texas. It was in Kent that Corene spent her days working to feed hungry cowboys three meals each day while taking care of her young son. Learning to feed twenty-five hungry men each meal was challenging. Cooking was one of her many talents, and her banquets of bounty pleased all.

After a time the young family relocated to Schleicher County. It

was here that their daughters, Mary Ann and Candi were born. Once settled in their home Corene devoted her life to the career of motherhood. School project, room mother meetings, scout activities, and numerous other things to support her children and husband were important to her. She never missed an opportunity to help someone and show her love through action and deed.

Hunting, fishing, hunting arrowheads, cooking, and writing poems and short stories were hobbies Corene enjoyed throughout her life. Corene was delighted to become a published poet. The International Library of Poetry featured her poems in several books. It was with pride and joy that she shared her books with others. She found her inspiration for her art from the life she shared with family and friends. Her work was centered around the people she loved.

Corene is preceded in death by brothers Alvin Roubal Luedecke, John Herbert Luedecke, Jr., and sister Elta Mae Luedecke Redford.

She is survived by husband, George Wilford Draper, Sr. Children and spouses include George Wilford Draper, Jr., his wife Joan Doyle Draper, Mary Ann Elliott, her husband Efferson Elliott, Candi Draper Homer, her husband Kurtis Homer.

Grandchildren include Shay Draper, Tobi Draper, Patti Thomerson Wood, Will Thomerson, Scott Homer, and Heather Homer. Great-Grand children are Ashley Draper, Ashley Thomerson, Taylor Thomerson and Morgann Wood. Sisters include Sammie Luedecke Pruett, Thelia Luedecke Mayo, Edna Luedecke King, and Alma Luedecke Corbell. Also, she is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Surviving also, are Shelly and Jeff Fernern very special friends who claimed Corene as "Mom". Most of all, Corene is survived by many happy memories of jokes full of lighthearted mischief, good times and delicious food.

The family has asked that memorials be made to the Texas Commission for the Blind and West Texas Rehab with a special thanks to Hospice of San Angelo.

Darrell L. Gray

SAN ANGELO — Darrell L. Gray, 89, of San Angelo, Texas, died at 3:31 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, 2002, in Shannon Medical Center.

Darrell was born Jan. 9, 1913, in McCulloch County, Texas. He was a 50-year member of the Carpenter's Local Union No. 411 and a member of Paul Ann Baptist Church. He married Juanita Holland on June 9, 1939, in Eldorado. She preceded him in death on April 8, 1986.

Graveside funeral service was held Friday, July 26, in Fairmount Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Stanley officiating.

Survivors include two daughters, Gloria Jean Horner and husband, David, of San Angelo, Texas, and Jan R. Skillingberg and husband, Harlan, of Plentywood, Mont.; five grandchildren, Mark Horner and wife, Leanna, of Wall, Texas, Gregory Horner and wife, Tammy, of San Angelo, Kimberly Coon and husband, Larry, of San Angelo, and Mandy Skilling-

berg and Robin Skillingberg, both of Plentywood, Mont.; and seven great-grandchildren.

Darrell also is survived by seven children of his second wife, Dorothy Williams Marsh Gray, Kenneth Marsh and wife, Elvie, Shirlene Clark and husband, Charlie, Artie Marsh and husband, Gary, Jesse Marsh and wife, Kaye, Don Marsh, Gene Marsh and wife, Shirley, and Karen Sue Drake and husband, Brendan.

The family requests memorial to the Heart Association of charity of choice.

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Barton/Cason exchange vows

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The bride is the daughter of Scott Barton of Ft. Davis and Branda Gray of Eldorado. The bridegroom is the son of Joe Ca-

son of Texarkana and Melody Cason of Florissant CO.

The best woman was Jana Sterling of Belton. The best man was Patrick Huber of Davis, California. The flower girls were sisters of the bride, Kristen Gray of San Marcos and Ashley Barton of Carrollton.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Eldorado High School. She received her degree from Texas Tech University in 1997. Cory is now pursuing a degree in Art from Colorado State University and working for the US Forestry Service.

The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Woodland Park High School in Colorado. He is getting his Masters Degree in Archaeology this summer from Colorado State University and also working for the Forestry Service.

The couple will make their home in Ft. Collins, CO.

Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, August 5

Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich, Baked French Fries, Baby Carrots, Bun, Coleslaw, Peaches w/ Whipped Topping

Tuesday, August 6

Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Macaroni Salad, Cubed Canteloupe, Milk

Wednesday, August 7

Beef & Noodles w/ Gravy, Peas, Dinner Roll, Toss Salad w/ 3 Tomato Slices, Banana Pudding, Milk

Thursday, August 8

Chicken Fajita w/ Onion & Green Pepper, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans & Cheese, Flour Tortilla, Lettuce and Tomato, Fruited Gelatin, Milk

Friday, August 9

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Plenty of baseball, peanuts and hotdogs on 4,000 mile trip

Michael & Matthew Hill take in 7 pro baseball games in 6 days

by Randy Mankin

Michael and Matthew Hill returned to Schleicher County last week after concluding a baseball fans dream. They traveled through nine states and Canada to make 7 major league games in 6 days. The trip covered over 4,000 miles. The Hill's were part of a trip sponsored by Lover's Lane United Methodist Church of Dallas where their aunt, Susan (Hill) Goforth is a member.

They began their trip on Thursday, July 18, at 6:00 a.m., departing from Dallas. Their first stop was Nashville, Tennessee (670 miles) to see the Nashville Sounds (AAA Affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates) take on the Tacoma Rainiers (AAA Affiliate of the Seattle Mariners). Nashville lost the game 8-0.

"The neatest thing about the stop was the center field scoreboard," said Michael Hill, "It was in the shape of a guitar. That was pretty unique."

After spending the night in Tennessee, the next stop was in Cincinnati, Ohio to see the Reds play the New York Mets at CInergy Field. This will be the last season for the Reds at CInergy Field and a new stadium is already under construction. The Mets won the game 4-2. Both Michael and Matthew agree it was great fun to watch major league players like Mike Piazza and Mo Vaughn of the Mets, and Barry Larkin of the Reds.

Saturday took the youngsters even farther north, 263 miles in fact, to Detroit, Michigan where the Tigers hosted the division leading Minnesota Twins in their new stadium, Comerica Park. The Twins, a team that is facing possible dissolution by the league next year, bombed the Tigers 14-4.

After the game, the group went into Canada and spent the night in Windsor. They traveled to Toronto for a Sunday afternoon game at the Sky Dome where the Toronto Blue Jays faced the Tampa Bay Rays. And, for the fourth game in

a row, the group saw the home team lose. Matthew later noted, "It was the quietest game I have ever been to. The fans just sat there and did nothing."

The group had a 578-mile journey back west to Chicago. The trip lasted into the early morning hours of Monday before getting to the "Windy City". There, the young fans would be treated to a "subway doubleheader." In other words, two games in two different parks involving four major league teams.

Game 1 was at the legendary Wrigley Field, where the Cubs took on the Philadelphia Phillies. Sammy Sosa would homer for the Cubs in the game and Fred McGriff would drive in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth for the 7-6 win. Both the boys agreed that seeing Wrigley Field was the highlight of their trip. Michael said he noticed something peculiar about the park, "There were only two electronic scoreboards in the whole place. All the others were manual and the ivy on the outfield wall was cool."

After the game, Matthew said, "We just got on the subway and went to the 35th and Sox Avenue station and there was Comiskey Park," home of the Chicago White Sox. The Sox were playing the Twins, and Minnesota won 11-6. Michael came away with a "big prize" from Comiskey. During batting practice, he caught a home run ball hit by Tori Hunter (2002 All-Star). After he caught the ball, he went to the dugout and got Mr. Hunter to sign the ball.

Tuesday saw the trip turn back south and head to Memphis, TN (542 miles) to see the Redbirds (AAA Affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals) host the Las Vegas 51's (AAA Affiliate of the L.A. Dodgers). The ballpark is located adjacent to the Mississippi River and Michael said, "It was a great place to watch a game, you're real close to the action." The Redbirds won the game 6-2 over the 51's.

Wednesday (day 7) included



Take me out to the ball game — Matthew & Michael Hill posed outside historic Wrigley Field in Chicago last week. The brothers took part in a church youth trip, taking in 7 pro baseball games in 6 days.

the trip from Memphis back to "Big D". It was a time for reflection of the fun times they had together and new friends that they had made. When asked after they arrived back to Eldorado if they

climb back in the car and go again, Matthew said, "We have already signed up for the trip next year."

The church group plans to visit twenty-eight ballparks outside of Texas over the next four years.

Eddie Mae Kinser Memorial 4-Lady golf tourney held here

by Branda Gray

The Eddie Mae Kinser Memorial 4-Lady golf tournament was held Saturday, July 27th at the Eldorado Golf Club.

We had a full tournament with 14 teams with members from Eldorado, Sonora, San Angelo, Big Lake, Ft. Stockton and Del Rio.

The results were:

Championship Flight

1st Place score 55 - Mary Kollmeyer, Joann West, Debbie Young and Lana Mott of San Angelo

2nd Place score 59 - Evelyn McKinney, Kim Sexton, Alyce Gooch and Leslie Gooch of Big Lake.

3rd Place score 60 - Su Scott, Branda Gray of Eldorado and Francis Tackel and Ebbie Sutton of Sonora.

Results of President's Flight:

1st place score 62 - Mary Bobb, Cindy O'Bryan, Lynn Moore and Nikita Ridgeway of Big Lake.

2nd Place score 62 - Becky York, Jane Archer, Ethyl Olson of Sonora and Melissa O'Harrow

from Eldorado

3rd Place score 63 - Wanda Neville, Anita Hudson, Jodie Finklea, and Julia Hines of Sonora

Closest to the pin winners: Hole #1 - Frances Tackel 2' 6 1/2", hole #2 - Julia Hines 6' 3 1/2", hole #5 - Melissa O'Harrow 23' 2", hole #6 - Bettie James 2' 6 1/1", hole #9 - Edie Teel Niblett 6' 8". Closest to the line on #3 was won by Jodie Finklea.

Closest to the pin was sponsored by First National Bank and Janie Finley and family.

These results were excellent considering the strong winds on Saturday.

A special thanks to everyone who helped make this tournament a success. Our next ladies tournament is the Mabel Freitag Ladies Partnership, September 7th.



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 - 4th Kimberly Beach, Pepper Nix, Steve Sykes
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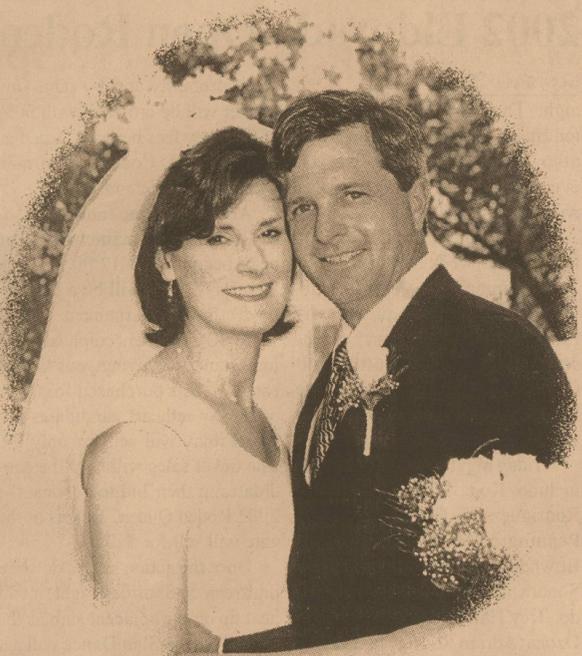
Mighty Eagle Band readies for 2002 marching season

EHS band director Gina Muela reminds all band students, 8th graders included, that they will have a daily sectional on their instrument beginning today, Thursday, August 1, and continuing through August 12. The schedule for individual instruments will be as follows: 9 a.m. - Flutes/Trumpets; 10 a.m. - Clarinets/Trombones & Baritones; 11 a.m. - Tubas/Horns; 1:15 p.m. - Flutes/

Horns; 2:15 p.m. - Clarinets/Oboe; 3:15 p.m. - Percussion. There will be no sectionals scheduled on the weekend.

Uniform check out is scheduled for Tuesday, August 13. Band members are urged to remember to bring their \$22 cleaning fee.

A night rehearsal is planned on the evening of August 13 with the full band. The rehearsal will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William Charles McCants

Bluford/McCants wed in June

Rhonda Michele Bluford of Eldorado and William Charles McCants of Arlington were united in marriage June 1, 2002 at ten o'clock in the morning at Antoinette Marie's Wedding Chapel in Fredericksburg, Texas. Reverend Tommy LeFan performed the double wedding ring ceremony in the garden gazebo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent of Eldorado. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas McCants and the late Jacqueline McCants of Animas, New Mexico.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white gown featuring an off the shoulder bodice with a beaded waist and a full length skirt of chiffon. They walked down the aisle to special music, "My Heart Will Go On", performed on violin by the groom's daughter,

Brianne Faith McCants.

The couple's two daughters, Brianne Faith McCants and Kaitlyn Elizabeth Bluford, sang a duet of "Looks Like We Made It" by Shania Twain during the ceremony. Bracelets were presented to each daughter is a symbol of one family being united.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian University where she received a bachelors degree in social work and a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington where she received a masters degree in social work. She is licensed as a master level social worker for Adapt of Texas. The groom attended New Mexico State University and is employed as a licensed journeyman plumber for James Rowe Plumbing.

The couple will make their home in Mansfield, Texas.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

And the winner is — Zack Saldivar drew Mike Moore's name as the winner of a weekend stay in Ruidoso, NM as Librarian Jeri Whitten looked on. The raffle was held as a fund raiser for the library.

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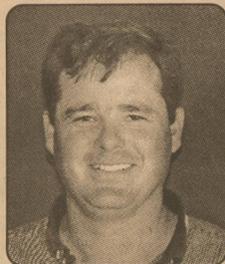
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Mr. and Mrs. Chad Williams

Blair/Williams exchange vows

Mindi Blair and Chad Williams were married on June 22, 2002 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams with Ron Sutto officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Blair of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Eldorado.

Maid of honor was the sister of bride, Katey Blair of Mansfield. Brides maids were Lesli Green of Eldorado and Madolyn Joy of Dallas. Flowergirls was the niece of the bridegroom, Mika Key of Eldorado.

Best man was Mitch Wilkerson of Eldorado. Groomsmen were

Casey Snelson and Anthony Pina, both of San Angelo. Ringbearer was Connor Blair of Mansfield, brother of the bride. Ushers were Kary & Gary Gibson, both of Eldorado.

The bride is a graduate of Eldorado High School and will be attending the nursing program at Howard College in the Fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School and is employed by Hanover Compression.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Eldorado.

TEA accountability ratings to be released today

AUSTIN - Commissioner of Education Felipe Alanis will release the 2002 accountability ratings for Texas public schools and districts during a 10 a.m. press

conference Thursday at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Ave. The press conference will be held in Room 1-100.

Additionally, the ratings will be posted to the Texas Education Agency website at <http://www.tea.state.tx.us/perfreport/account/2002> at approximately 10 a.m. Aug. 1.

The Success will post the ratings for Schleicher Co. schools on its website at myeldorado.net, as soon as they become available. Check the scrolling news ticker on the website's main page. A link to the TEA website will also be posted.

2002 Eldorado Open Rodeo

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The entry fee for the Mutton Bustin' is a mere \$5. There will also be a calf scramble each evening, open to any youngster willing to try their hand.

As an added bonus, the finalists of last week's "Tri-County Team Roping" will compete during the Friday and Saturday performance. Twelve teams, representing Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett Counties will compete Friday night. Eight more teams will compete Saturday night.

Friday night's team ropers will include: Koda Hernandez & Leo Rodriguez of Eldorado; Stacey Pennington, Sonora & Garrett Bowns, Eldorado; Cade Pope, Sonora & Billy Jo Pina, Eldorado; Trey Hale & Will M. Black of Ozona; Adrian Rodriguez, Eldorado and Sterling Price, Sonora; Brett Moore & Bob Johnson of Eldorado; Stacey Pennington & Ben Ingham, Sonora; and Trey Hale & Ed Hale of Ozona.

Saturday night's eight teams will consist of: Ladd Hughes & Billy Jo Pina of Eldorado; Clay Whitten, Eldorado & Terry McMillan, Sonora; Johnny Bowns & Billy Jo Pina of Eldorado; Tony Churchill & Terry McMillan of Ozona; Johnny Powell & Glyn Hutto of Eldorado; Ladd Hughes, Eldorado & Ryan Bean, Ozona; Corey Stevens, Eldorado & Roger Coots of Sheffield; Ladd Hughes, Eldorado & Terry McMillan of Ozona.

This year there will also be a "Winner Take All" Brisket Cookoff on Saturday, August 3rd. A \$25 entry fee must be paid at the time of entry and judging will

begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. One winner will be crowned with 60% of the entry fees being awarded as prize money. Cookoff chairman will be Steve Nelson.

About the same time, a Washer Pitching Tournament will be held, beginning at 12:00 noon on Saturday. There will be a \$20 entry fee for the tournament.

SCRA members emphasize the importance of buying your tickets early. Tickets purchased from one of the Sweetheart candidates before Friday will sell for only \$9. The ticket sales will help the candidates in their bid to become the 2002 Rodeo Queen. Tickets at the gate will sell for \$10.

Once the action settles down in the arena on Saturday night, it will heat up on the adjacent slab as the annual Rodeo Slab Dance will get underway. Featured performers for this year's dance are "The Strays." Tickets to the dance are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the gate.

SCRA President Troy Daniels says that there will be plenty of parking available on the north side of the arena and he urges everyone to turn out and enjoy the rodeo.

Daniels notes that through the years the SCRA has supported many local organizations with the money raised at the annual rodeo. "We hope Schleicher County residents will continue to support our efforts," Daniels said, "so that we can carry on with this time honored tradition."

So, you see, there really is something to do in Eldorado in the summer time! Invite you friends and neighbors and head out to the Rodeo Arena. It's where all the action is!

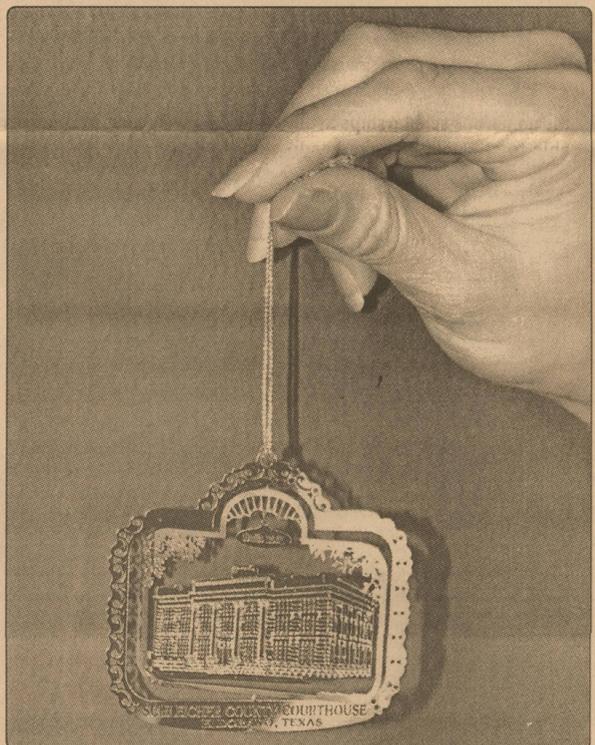


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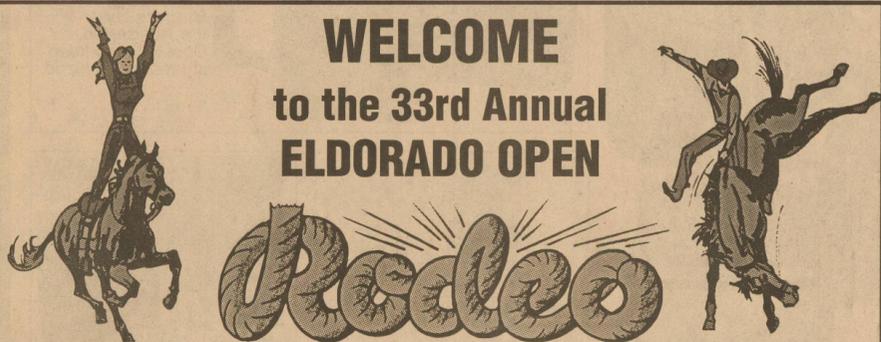


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Woolen Mill's facelift helps preserve local landmark for future generations

No more leaks during rainy weather, no more puddles on the floor and no more sheets of plastic covering the looms inside the 60 year-old Eldorado Woolen Mill. All of this thanks to a \$33,000.00 financial gift from the Annenberg Rural Schools Community Trust. The funds enabled the repair of the sagging roof structure as well as the installation of a new metal roof and the repair of broken skylights. The money also provided the financial means to collect and compile the Mill's history so that it can be shared later.

Coordinating the Annenberg Program was Ilse Williams who helped steer the project so that it met with the program's educational goals. She said an important side effect of the project was a boost in confidence of those involved. "It broadened the horizons of the students involved in the project," Williams said. "They learned that the impossible was possible."

As part of the project, EHS senior Kimberly Hight honed her writing and computer skills by producing a new brochure for the mill. Senior Maria Hernandez, with help

from eighth grade students Rachel Joiner, Taylor Niblett, Taylor Baker, Chandra Wanoreck, Allison Reynolds and Maxie Holley, completed a collection of stories and facts for an oral history of the Mill. Brittany Key help produce a video showing the mill's machinery in operation. The video will be used at some point in the future, in conjunction with other Mill programs.

Also helping were Tony Fay and Travis Joiner, who documented the work in progress with a video camera. Dest Sudduth and Man-

uel Arispe applied the skills they had learned in shop class by replacing doors and helping with plumbing repairs. Freddy Rodriguez used his artistic ability to produce a likeness of the mill.

Local contractor Herman Walker and Steve Minor were hired to supervise and perform the major repairs and made sure the project stayed on track. Mill operator Stacy Jurecek and Matt McCormick also help mentor the students.

On Saturday, July 20, a celebration was held in honor of the remodeling project. An arts festival, featuring many local artists, was held under the direction of Kathryn Gonzales, who worked at the mill under the Summer Jobs Program, yet another program funded by the Annenberg Project. Members of the Schleicher County Historical Society helped with the event by providing refreshments and Ilse Williams recognized the students and SCISD faculty who participated in the Annenberg Project.

Members of the Eldorado Woolen Mill Foundation's board of directors were on hand for the event. They include: Susan Buchholz, Gene McCalla, Vicky Williams, Scott Edmonson, Shirley Joiner and Judy Christian. The board recognized Herman Walker and Steve Minor for the many hours of work they turned in during the remodeling project. It was noted that in the future an engraved paving brick will be placed in their honor in the sidewalk outside the mill. The Board also recognized Ilse Williams and Stacy Jurecek for their work on the Annenberg Grant, which made the roof repairs and other remodeling possible.

Now, without the threat of the roof caving in with every rain storm, the Eldorado Woolen Mill can continue function as the only working mill of its kind west of the Mississippi River. And, it's important place in the history of Schleicher County can be preserved for generations to come.



Team Work - Travis Joiner (above left) took a breather from video taping the progress of the day's work at the Woolen Mill and gave a helping hand to Dest Sudduth (above right) as he measured a new door frame. (At right) Manuel Arispe was cutting the hinges from the old door to be welded on the new.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN



Fine art — Kathryn Gonzales and Kristin Roberts looked over an art exhibit during the Woolen Mill Art Festival held on July 20, 2002. Kathryn coordinated the festival as part of a Summer Jobs Program through the Annenberg Project.

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College tuition assistance offered

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: handicapped student scholarships, members of a church scholarships, for "C" student, veteran children's scholarships, scholarships for minorities and much more.

Though the majority of schol-

arships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 900 different private scholarship sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, ad-

resses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.



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All in a day's work — Chief Deputy George Arispe demonstrated Tuesday morning that there's more to a law enforcement officer's job than chasing bad guys, when he responded to "Cat in a Tree" call on North Main Street. Once there, he found "Puddles" the cat, stranded on a tree limb. Louise Mendez told Arispe that her grandson, Oscar Chestang from San Antonio, was visiting and had brought Puddles along with him. An open screen door gave Puddles a chance to make a break for it. Then, neighborhood dogs took over and sent Puddles scurrying up the tree where he stayed overnight. Mendez said that Oscar was delighted when Arispe rescued the wayward Puddles. He even suggested that the deputy should receive a reward. When asked what he thought would be an appropriate reward, Oscar replied, "Donuts!"

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Free seminar on caregiving: Turning burdens into blessings

Shannon Behavioral Health Services and the Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley will be offer a free seminar examining the challenges and rewards of caregiving on Saturday, August 24, 2002.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast with the seminar beginning at noon at the Concho Valley Council of Governments Regional Training Center at 5014 Knickerbocker Road in San Angelo.

The seminar will be presented by Angela Peterson, LMSW-ACP who is a practicing social worker for ten years and has extensive experience with the geriatric population. She is currently practicing with Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., in Midland where she spearheads a geriatric counseling program. The topics she will be covering will include effective techniques for discussing tough topics, taking care of mental health and finding meaning in caregiving.

Seating is limited, so please register by Monday, August 19 by calling 915-223-5704 or 877-944-9666 to register.

The Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley is providing care assistance during the seminar at Adult Day Care of San Angelo. Call Adult Day Care at 942-9233 for details. Vouchers are also available for in-home care. Call the Area Agency on Aging at 223-5704.

TxDOT closing RM 674 first two weekends in August

Due to construction on RM 674 from Rocksprings to Bracketville, the road will be closed during the first two weekends in August.

The first closure will be Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. and will reopen Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. The same hours will apply to the second closure from Aug. 9 to Aug. 12.

The actual closure will occur at a location approximately 23 miles from US 377.

Two detour routes have been identified during the construction project. Motorists can either detour from Rocksprings to Bracketville by traveling SH 55 to FM 334 or US 377 to FM 3008, and US 90.

Motorists should travel with caution in the construction zone.

For more information, contact Area Engineer Lewis Nowlin, P.E. at the Junction area Office at 915-446-2413.

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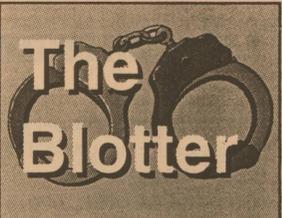
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Hunter education certification offered in home study course.

Hunter Education Certification can now be obtained by a home study method. A video is purchased and studied. The student then attends a one day class to be certified. The one day class will be offered on August 11, 2002.

The home study method is recommended for older youths over the age of 15 and adults. Under the age of 15 the 3 day method is recommended.

The cost of the course is \$25 for the video and \$10 for the class. Contact Susan Lloyd at 450-8603 for registration.



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
- July 23 • Arispe, Felix Jr., male age 17, arrested by SC Officer, charge Minor In Possession of Alcohol. Released on Citation.
 - July 24 • Arevalo, David Ontiveros, male age 22, arrested by SC Officer, charge Theft By Check. Released on \$500 PR Bond.
 - Guzman, Juan Diego, male age 18, arrested by SC Officer, charge Minor In Possession of Alcohol. Released on Citation.
 - Andrew, Heath A., male age 17, arrested by SC Officer, charge Minor In Possession of Alcohol. Released on Citation.
 - July 25 • Guzman, Juan Diego, male age 18, arrested by SC Officer, charge Lubbock Co., Warrant/Burglary of Building. Released on \$3,000 Surety Bond.
 - July 26 • Ramirez, Camilo Tellez, male age 72, turn self in, charge Failure To Appear. Released on \$1,500.00 Bond.
 - Adame, Hector M. male age 20, turn self in, charge Warrant, Harassment. Released on \$1,000 Bond.
 - July 27 • Johnson, Lacey Victoria, female age 17, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While License Suspended/Failure To Maintain Financial Responsibility. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
 - Adame, Hector Manuel, male age 20, arrested by SC Officer, charge Class A — Family Violence.
- #### REPORTS
- July 23 • 9:10 p.m. Complainant on Warner requested to speak with

- an officer. Two officers responded.
- July 24 • 9:13 a.m. Complainant advised that they would be having a controlled burn for most of the day. Officers and fire department advised.
- 10:30 a.m. Complainant advised they would be having a controlled burn starting at 12:30 p.m. Officer and fire department notified.
- July 24 • 9:00 a.m. Complainant reported power was off on West Murchison and on North Street. Electric company contacted.
- 11:55 a.m. A concerned subject called in a suspicious vehicle around Nance Street. Officer responded.
- 10:37 p.m. Complainant reported a person outside of the apartment complex wanting to cause trouble. Officer responded.
- 9:05 p.m. Complainant reported their car had been broken into on N. Divide and a CD player taken. Officer responded.
- 10:00 p.m. Subject at apartments on Eastfield Dr. reported someone had taken their X-Box video game. Officer responded.
- 10:25 p.m. Complainant reported a fight had occurred in store on E. Murchison. Two officers responded.
- July 25 • 2:00 a.m. Hospice reported subject had passed away and requested an officer and Justice of the Peace.
- 8:21 a.m. Livestock was reported 5 miles on Hwy. 190 East. Dispatch contacted possible owner. Owner was unable to locate the stock.
- Complainant on CR 245 reported that someone had stolen 40-50 gallons of fuel from their property. Officer responded.
- 1:05 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for subject from the hospital, but subject refused to enter the hospital. EMS responded and hospital received a doctors approval to transport to San Angelo.
- 11:09 p.m. Complainant reported loud music in the alley behind their residence. Officer responded.
- July 26 • 10:00 a.m. Subject on Eldorado Dr. reported someone had taken 10 rolls of barbed wire and 18 rolls of 4' fencing and damaged some fence post.
- 1:07 p.m. Female subject reported purse missing. Purse last seen at grocery store in San Angelo when filling their vehicle with gas. Subject is sure they had the purse when they San Angelo. Subject made one other stop at the post office in Eldorado before going home. Items in purse are checkbook, credit cards, identification, personal items, \$150 in cash, cell phone and keys to home and vehicles.
- July 27 • Subject on Brooks Street reported electrical flashes coming from their backyard. Electric company contacted.
- 3:12 p.m. Subject requested an ambulance for a 58 year old male who was having trouble breathing. Subject has cardiac history. Officer and EMS 2 responded. Patient transported to hospital.
- July 28 • 9:19 a.m. Subject requested an officer check on the welfare of male subject on CR 412. Officer responded and found everything OK.
- 9:35 a.m. Complainant on E. Fields Street believed someone had attempted to break into their pickup. Entry was not made but damage was done to the drivers side door handle. Officer notified.
- 10:44 a.m. Complainant on Oats Avenue reported a window was broken out on the front of their residence. Officer notified.
- 6:33 p.m. Subject reported a white pickup had hit their truck and left the scene. Officer responded.
- 10:36 p.m. Complainant requested an officer check on the welfare of their son and his girlfriend. Officer responded.
- July 29 • 8:57 a.m. Complainant on CR 245 reported a missing Brangus bull. Last seen around June 1st.
- 12:40 p.m. Complainant reported a 6 year old boy bitten by a dog. Officer responded and Animal Control was contacted.
- 1:42 p.m. Complainant stated their vehicle had been involved in a hit and run. Right side of vehicle was damaged. Blue form issued.
- 5:30 p.m. Complainant reported children throwing water balloons and one child almost being hit by a truck. Officer responded and was unable to locate children.
- 9:22 p.m. Complainant on Redwood reported a skunk in their neighbors yard. Officer responded.
- July 30 • 1:40 a.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for tightness in their chest. EMS responded.
- 7:35 a.m. Complainant requested an officer to help get a cat out of a tree.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The members of the Board of Trustees for Schleicher County Independent School District are currently elected from five single member and two at-large districts. According to a federal court order, no elections may take place to fill the five single member district positions. It is therefore the desire of the District to redraw trustee district lines, in compliance with the "one person, one vote" principle established by the United States Constitution.

Additionally, the Texas Education Code permits a public school district to change the number of single member and at large districts, and the Board of Trustees is considering a proposed change from five single member and two at-large districts six single member and one and at large trustee districts.

The Schleicher County ISD Board of Trustees is considering new boundaries for its trustee districts, including a change in the number of single member trustee district positions, and wants to hear from you. **Your opinion is crucial.** Please tell us what you think about preliminary trustee election district plans at the public hearing described below:

PUBLIC HEARING ON REDISTRICTING PROPOSAL
12th of August, 2002
ELEMENTARY KITCHEN, SCHLEICHER COUNTY ISD
205 WEST FIELDS AVE.
6:00 P.M.

The preliminary plan(s) will be available at the hearing and will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the school district administrative offices. For more information you may also call 853-2514 if you have any questions.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Los miembros de la Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Schleicher County ISD son elegidos actualmente por los ciudadanos que residen en cada uno de los cinco distritos disenados por el Distrito Escolar. Según un orden del corte federal, el Distrito Escolar no puede seguir con elecciones bajo este sistema. Es, entonces, el deseo de la Mesa Directiva de considerar el re-diseño de los distritos escolares y a cumplir con el principio establecido por la Constitución de los Estados Unidos—"un individuo, un voto."

El código de educacion de Tejas permite que un Distrito Escolar cambie el sistema de elección de sus miembros. Actualmente, los miembros son elijidos individualmente de cinco distritos particulares, con dos miembros elegidos a nivel general. La nueva propuesta sugiere cambiar a un sistema de elección combinado; donde seis distritos elijen sus miembros entre cada distrito y un distrito elije su miembro a nivel general en el Distrito Escolar.

La Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Schleicher County está por delinear los nuevos limites de sus distritos y por considerar la propuesta de cambiar el número de sus distritos representativos. **Su opinión es crucial para la Mesa Directiva.** Queremos que nos dé su opinión acerca de las propuestas de cambiar la sistema de elección de la mesa Directiva y la nueva limitación de los distritos electorales. Ud. podrá hacerlo durante la audiencia pública anunciada a continuación:

AUDIENCIA PUBLICA ACERCA DE LAS PROPUESTAS DE CAMBIO DEL SISTEMA ELECTORAL DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR Y DE SUS NUEVOS LIMITES GEOGRAFICOS
DIA 12 DE AGOSTO, 2002
ELEMENTARY KITCHEN, SCHLEICHER COUNTY ISD
205 WEST FIELDS AVE.
6:00 P.M.

Los plan(es) preliminar(es) estarán disponibles en la audiencia, y ademas el público podrá repasarlos en horas hábiles en el edificio administrativo del distrito escolar. Ud. puede llamar al 853-2514 si Ud. tiene alguna pregunta.

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August 1, 2002 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ENGINEERING SERVICES TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Eldorado is requesting proposals for engineering services in conjunction with Texas Community Development Program from the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) for program years 2003/2004. The Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) provides financial assistance in the form of grants for public infrastructure improvements, economic development, housing and planning activities. Accordingly, the City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineer/engineering firm (registered to practice in the State of Texas) to prepare all preliminary engineering reports, budget justification, and maps for submission of application(s) to the appropriate funding category. The qualified engineer/engineering firm will prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections for the applications project that is awarded a contract by the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA).

Please submit your proposal of services and a statement of qualifications for these proposed services to the address below:

Mayor John Nikolauk
City of Eldorado
City Hall
6 S. Cottonwood Street
P. O. Box 713
Eldorado, Texas 76936

Proposals must be received by the City no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday the 12th day of August, 2002 to be considered. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all engineers or firms that submit proposals, per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards.

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

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Notice is hereby given that on July 22, 2002, Kevin Bruce Stanford was issued letters of testamentary in the Estate of Nancy Jo Jackson Stanford Dec'd. All claims against the Estate of Nancy Jo Jackson Stanford, Dec'd, should be presented to the Executor of said Estate, in care of the Law Offices of Kosub & Griffin, attention Chad M. Elkins, P.O. Box 460, Eldorado, TX 76936, attorney for the Estate of Nancy Jo Jackson Stanford, Dec'd.

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ELDORADO-TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 3 - 8:00 a.m. until noon - 402 Park Lane. Furniture, linens, appliances, etc.

ELDODADO-GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 & 3; 8AM-?; 3 Northeast Street (Becky Sellers Res.); Lots of tools, tires, some horse tack, misc.

Chest, Bedroom suite, white and gold dresser and mirror; 5 oak/cane high-back dining chairs, white dressing table, cradle, gas heaters, console color TV, black & white TV (\$25); New T-shirts 3 for \$12; 5 or \$15 (sold for \$25/each) **CONSIGNORS MUST CALL AHEAD BEFORE BRINGING IN CLOTHING AND/OR FURNITURE.** Furniture must be in good condition. Second Hand Rose, Eldorado 853-3736

Card of Thanks

The family of Phillip Garcia would like to thank each and everyone for their prayers, donations and support we received while we were in Parkland Burn Unit in Dallas TX.

A special thanks to Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Templo Getsemani and especially Manny's Grocery, Casa Arispe and Shots #3 who allowed donation jars to be placed in their businesses and everyone else who organized and participated with the fund raisers. Also, to Berta Nicholson and EMS crew who transported Phillip to San Angelo from Schleicher County Medical Center. Thank you and God bless each of you.

Lorena Guzman

The Old Eldorado Woolen Mill celebrated its new roof and skylights July 20th with a Festival and Arts. We did not know we had so many talented artisans and we want to thank one and all for displaying their works. We would like to thank all those who attended and the Schleicher County Historical Society for baking cookies. We would like to thank our corporate sponsors First National Bank, Steve and Ilse Williams and Melissa and Kevin Stanford for the door prizes. We want to express our gratitude to Ilse Williams, Stacy Jurecek, Herman Walker and Steve Minor for their many hours of hard work.

A special thank you to Kathy Gonzales who did a fantastic job planning and making the Festival a success. Eldorado Woolen Mill Board

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Annual sales tax holiday slated for this weekend

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"That's \$108 million that Texans have been able to keep in their pockets for their families' priorities," Comptroller Rylander said.

Examples of items that can be purchased tax-free August 2-4 include kids' clothes and school uniforms, adults' clothes and work uniforms, shoes, tennis shoes, slippers, sleepwear and underclothes for the entire family, as long as the items are priced under \$100 each. (See comprehensive list below)

Items that can not be purchased tax-free include handbags, wallets, jewelry, accessories, athletic shoes and apparel that are not normally street wear, backpacks and school supplies.

"I asked the last legislature to expand the Sales Tax Holiday to include backpacks, school supplies, baby car seats, bicycle safety helmets and other safety gear for our most precious resource—our

children," Comptroller Rylander said. "I also want to extend the Sales Tax Holiday from three days to five days. Texans don't need a three-day traffic jam. This must be a priority in the next legislative session."

No Texas community has opted out of the Sales Tax Holiday this year. To opt out, a city, county or other local taxing entity must notify the Comptroller by March 31.

A word of caution, merchants selling items that do not qualify for the exemption may not advertise or promise to pay the sales tax for the customer. Additionally, merchants are prohibited from advertising that, during the holiday, they will not collect sales tax from your customers on items that do not qualify. However, merchants may advertise that tax is included in the sales price of taxable items.

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Griff-Ko opens new office complex on W. Gillis

A new suite of retail office spaces opened for business Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony sponsored by the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce. Griff-Ko purchased and remodeled the former Glidden Foods building, dividing it into several office spaces, including a larger retail area nearest the cor-

ner of W. Gillis Avenue and S. Divide Street.

Two tenants already occupy space in the new building. T. Cy Griffin has one of the spaces while Griff-Ko Construction occupies the other.

Chamber President Connie Andrews presided over the ribbon cutting ceremony. Also present

were County Judge Johnny Griffin and City Administrator Randy Mankin. Representing Griff-Ko were James and Jane Kosub, Clint Griffin, Cy Griffin and Holly Griffin.

An open house was held following the ceremony and a number of well-wishers stopped by to tour the new offices.



PHOTO BY RANDY MANKIN

Open for business — Connie Andrews, president of the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce, cut the ribbon Monday, officially opening a new suite of offices on W. Gillis. The property, owned by Griff-Ko, Inc., is located in the former Glidden Foods building. Joining in the ceremony were (L-R) Jane Kosub, Jim Kosub, Schleicher County Judge Johnny Griffin, Connie Andrews, Eldorado City Administrator Randy Mankin, Clint Griffin, Cy Griffin and Holly Griffin.

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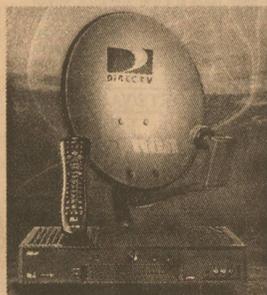


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