Basketball action heating up in High School and Middle School gyms

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Highland music — Twin brothers Waylon and Joseph Sprowl of Lohn played their bagpipes last week during Eldorado Elementary School's annual Veterans Day Program. The 15 year-old brothers took up the bagpipes at the age of 9 when they lived in Delaware.

Bagpipes lend Scottish flavor to Veterans Day program

Bagpipes? Bagpipes in Eldora- ing Grace. do? Yes, Bagpipes!

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002 was a playing "Scottland the Brave." rousing patriotic tribute to America. And...among the featured en- utive Veterans Day program sponlon Sprowl, bagpipe playing twin This year, as each of the past brothers from Lohn.

Eldorado especially to perform in la Parker. the Veterans Day Program. Their roared its approval as the boys Methodist Church of Eldorado. played "Gary Owen" and "Amaz-

Later in the program, as the Eldorado Elementary School's colors were being retired the brothannual Veterans Day Program held ers marched out with the flags

The show was the 13th consectertainment were Joseph and Way- sored by the Elementary School. twelve, the program was directed The brothers made the trip to by Elementary music teacher Joel-

The program began and moved sudden appearance on stage, forward with a series of speakers dressed in full Scottish attire, com- acting as narrators. The first of the plete with kilts, caught the audi- speakers was Laura Garcia. Rev. ence by surprise. But the crowd Stan Troy, pastor of First United

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Blanch resigns as SCISD superintendent, will remain on the job through end of school year

Finance Director Loretta Edmiston leaving post for similar job in Kermit

Kermit and is slated to begin work pany, and the company pays the there on Dec. 2.

that he is considering retirement. through the Teacher Retirement He said that he might consider an- System, while also being paid by other administrator position, not- JR3 ing that he has received offers.

very soon and the trustees wasted of this newspaper.

ees Jo Helen Kotsch, Berta Nichol- plus full retirement and, after 10 son, Eddie Albin, Phil McCor- years, qualify for Social Security mick, Lupe Sanchez and Kurtis retirement benefit, as well. Homer were on hand. Trustee John Paul Joiner was absent.

by Ted Bedwell, representing JR3 Associates, appeared to offer the school district a way to reduce its payroll, while still keeping expe-

until the end of the school year. teacher as to salary, days off and is leaving to take a similar job at school pays the money to the comteacher. That allows the teacher to George Blanch told the Success continue receiving retirement

Bedwell says his company With about six months of ad- keeps 14.25 percent with which it vance notice, Blanch's resignation pays for professional liability ingives the school board time to surance, workers compensation search for a replacement. Howev- and unemployment insurance. He er, Edmiston's departure will come went on to say that each quarter a teacher works for his company no time in searching for someone qualifies toward the 40 quarters to fill the position. An employment needed in order to qualify for full ad, listing qualifications for the Social Security retirement. Conposition, may be found on page 7 ceivably, a teacher could retire after 30 years in the classroom, go The meeting was the board's back to teaching under a contract regular monthly session and trust- from JR3, receive a pay check,

After considering the proposal, and discussing several options, One item of business, brought the board voted to table further discussion of the matter.

After nearly two hours in a rienced classroom teachers. Bed- Gary Grubbs met with the board ed that he was impressed with closed door meeting, Schleicher well explained that his company to discuss the need for a new Grubbs' effort to find money for County ISD trustees emerged into contracts with retired educators, weight room facility. He noted that the project but said he thought is open session Monday night and He said his company can provide the current weight room, a trian- was the school district's responsivoted to accept the resignations of resumes of experienced teachers gular space of about 900 sq. ft., is bility to pay for construction SCISD Superintendent George who wish to continue teaching. too small. He proposed building a projects. In the end, Grubbs was Blanch and Finance Director Lor- Bedwell says that under his com- new facility with volunteer labor asked to prepare a thorough estietta Edmiston. It was noted that pany's plan, when a school reach- and funding from the community, mate of costs so that the project Blanch will be staying on the job es an agreement with a retired at an estimated cost of \$40,000. could be considered for funding. Grubbs indicated that he has found It was also suggested that commu-However, Edmiston will be leav- length of contract, the district then a willingness among community nity members might be aping her job on Nov. 30, 2002. She formalizes the deal with JR3. The members to participate in the proached about supplying equip-

Trustee Phil McCormick stat-

ment for a new weight room facil-

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Egg Drop Soup? An egg, secured inside a cup, attached to the head of a stuffed pony was the method Kimberly Samaniego (L) and Holly Ford (R) chose to use as 8th grade students prepared for their annual Egg Drop next week. The goal, protect an egg from breaking during a fall. The project is carried out by 8th Next, SCISD Athletic Director graders each year as part of Ms. Spinks science class.

EHS students named to All-District Band

Eldorado High School band Coleman and Junction. members participated in the West

Zone Region 7 All-District Band were named to the All-District Chair; Percussion 2- Layna Murr, tryouts held in Ballinger on Satur- Band. They include: Flute-Geor- 1st Chair and Selina Rojas, 2nd day, November 16. Among the gina Maritz, 2nd Chair; Bb Clari- Chair. schools participating were Llano, net-Sheryl Alexander, 7th Chair;

Hannah Robledo, 4th Chair; Ten-Seven Eagle Band members or Trombone-Ashton Murr, 1st

Ballinger, Reagan County, Miles, Oboe-Anna Troy, 1st Chair; Horn- be in Brownwood on Dec. 7th.



All-District Band — Seven members of the EHS band were named to the All-District Band last Saturday. They include (L-R) Layna Murr, Sheryl Alexander, Selina Rojas, Anna Troy, Hannah Robledo, the inconvenience and appreciate dorado High School Principal Tim be an offering taken up for the Geogina Maritz and Ashton Murr

Rep. Stenholm accepting intern applications

ternship commemorates the Hon- on March 22, 2003 All-Region Band tryouts will orable Omar Burleson, who rep-District for 32 years.

January 6, 2003. The Selection ety of projects.

Notice: **Holiday Deadline**

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for submitting articles and advertisements for publication in the next week's Success will be 12:00 noon on Monday. The Success will be published a day early and will be delivered to the Post Office on Wednesday afternoon. Unfortunately, rural route subscribers won't receive their copy until Friday, Nov. 29th. Also, out-of-county subscribers are likely to experience a delay in delivery due to the holiday. We regret your patience and understanding.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Committee, consisting of eight pend to apply toward basic living Representative Charlie Stenholm judges chosen from across the 17th and travel expenses. is now accepting applications from District, will review and score

Interns are selected to work in resented the 17th Congressional the Congressman's office for one In order to be considered, com- involved in the daily operations of pleted applications must be sub- the Congressman's office and asmitted in person or postmarked by sist the legislative staff in a vari- marked by January 6, 2003, and

to college students from the 17th fy finalists by February 19, 2003.

Intern applications and inforcollege students and educators in- each applicant. The scores will be mation can be obtained by contactterested in participating in the averaged, and the top ten appli- ing Annette Wilson in the Stam-2003 Omar Burleson Intern Pro- cants will be interviewed individ- ford district office at 915-773gram in Washington, D.C. The in- ually by the Selection Committee 3623, from Congressman Stenholm's web page:

www.house.gov/stenholm;

or by writing the Omar Burlemonth in June or July. Interns are son Intern Foundation, P.O. Box 1057, Stamford, TX 79553.

Applications must be postthen will be forwarded to the Se-The internship program is open lection Committee, who will noti-Congressional District, or those Interviews will be held in Abilene residents attending college outside on March 22, 2003, and selections the District. Also eligible are lo- will be announced following a luncal elementary and secondary cheon hosted by the Omar Burleschool teachers and administra- son Foundation with Congressman tors. Interns are paid a \$1,000 sti- Stenholm in attendance.

Community Thanksgiving Service planned for Sunday

The annual Community Baptist Church. Thanksgiving Service will be on rial Building.

Seymore who is a member of First Ministerial Alliance

Everybody is encouraged to November the 24th at 7:00 p.m. bring any canned goods for the in the Schleicher County Memo- Ministerial Alliance pantry. These will be distributed where needed This year's speaker will be El- in the community. There will also



History sure isn't what it used to be

Now that the powers-that-be in Austin have awakened to the fact that Texas students don't know nearly as much about history as they should, they are going to start testing for it under the new accountability regime. I have always loved history and never understood why so many people found it to be boring.

swers from a history quiz a group pines. of Houston seventh graders took last year. Their answers prove a ry needs more attention in our them we wouldn't have history. ry can be fun. (Please pay close are female moths. attention to the spelling.)

Sarah is such that all the inhabit- reer suffered a dramatic decline. ants have to live elsewhere.

The following list includes an- wives and seven hundred porcu- plays.

couple of points. First, that histo-sculptured people, and without vantes. He wrote Donkey Hotey. schools, and secondly, that histo- The Greeks also had myths, which

1. Ancient Egypt was inhabit- teacher who went around giving sinners of the Declaration of Ined by mummies and they all wrote people advice. They killed him. in hydraulics. They lived in the Socrates died from an overdose of electricity by rubbing two cats Sarah Dessert. The climate of the wedlock. After his death, his ca-backward and declared, "A horse

> 5. In the Olympic games, is still dead. Greeks ran races, jumped, hurled biscuits, and threw the java.

pire. The Ides of March murdered he was born in a log cabin which him because they thought he was he built with his own hands. Abragoing to be made king. Dying, he ham Lincoln freed the slaves by gasped out: "Tee hee, Brutus.

7. Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success. When she exposed herself before her troops they all and got shot in his seat by a movie shouted "hurrah."

tions and discoveries. Gutenberg invented removable type and the Bible. Another important invention was the circulation of blood Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical even though he was deaf. He was figure because he invented ciga- so deaf he wrote really loud.

rettes and started smoking. Sir Francis Drake circumcised the world with a 100-foot clipper.

9. The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespeare. He was born in the year 1564, supposedly on his birthday. He never made much money and 2. Solomon had three hundred is famous only because of his

10. Writing at the same time as 3. The Greeks were a highly Shakespeare was Miguel Cer-

11. Delegates from the original 13 states formed the Continual Congress. Thomas Jefferson and 4. Socrates was a famous Greek Benjamin Franklin were two big dependence. Franklin discovered divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and

14. Abraham Lincoln became America's greatest Precedent. Lin-6. Cesar was a Romanian em- coln's mother died in infancy, and signing the Emasculation Procla-

15. On the night of April 14, 1865, Lincoln went to the theater actor. They believe the assinator was John Wilkes Booth, a suppos-8. It was an age of great inveningly insane actor, because he jumped up and down on the stage. This ruined Booth's acting career.

16. Beethoven wrote music

24. Galbraith's subj.

27. Patriotic org.

line)

25. etaoin __ (Linotype

26. "Rag Mop" brothers

30. States one's views

31. Jazz pianist Chick

33. Snapple alternative

36. Home of football's

Cowboys, familiarly

38. Adriatic seaport

39. Nest-egg accts.

40. Third son of Adam

42 Give two thumbs

78th legislative session begins with bill-filing bulk

AUSTIN — The leaves may be falling from some of the trees shading the park-like Capitol grounds, but politically, it is spring

The first of the 5,000-8,000 or so pieces of legislation that will be filed for consideration during the festation needing a quick dose of a pleasant place to visit during a 78th session of the Legislation pesticide.) began to appear on Nov. 12 like

State Capital Highlights

so many wildflowers after a good pairing. Lions and lambs are lying rain. (Of course, some, depending together. Lobbyists and associa- more difficult as men and women many issues in the coming legison their political or business per- tions that supported losing candispective, will view much of this dates suddenly seem like the best new growth as a noxious weed in- friends of those who won. The ing to the Capitol and the various Wild opening day... lunch crowd in downtown restau- House and Senate offices.

ROLLING ALONG

rants and private clubs has picked up. Everyone in politics now ap- headed by Republican Sen. Robpears, at least publicly, to be will- ert Duncan of Lubbock, includes ing to let bygones and vetoes be a 6.8 percent rate cut for Farmers bygones.

after the election, the Capitol was date of the 30-day truce. And, like spring, opposites are of contemplation. After Veteran's state is still a long way off and in-Day, parking suddenly became surance reform will be one of with aspirations, dreads and brief lative session. cases crowded the sidewalk lead-

tics of their sponsors

construction in both houses, Dem- Colorado from Austin. ocrat Rep. Steve Wolens of Dallas rent 41-cent tax on cigarettes.

tal punishment for those who mur- feeder der in the name of terrorism to a San Antonio providing for a mo- ly on the deer's shoulder and was ment of silence each day in public about to pull the trigger when the schools.

King's X on insurance pullout...

thousands of Texans got a price week that Farmers Insurance cation. Group would postpone by a month home insurance market.

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The interim agreement, spearcustomers whose policies are due What a change. For a few days for renewal before Dec. 10, the end

A permanent solution to the lunch break, a quiet, a stately place dispute between Farmers and the

Thousands of Texas deer hunt-The early bills reflect the poli- ers took to the woods Nov. 2 for the first day of deer season, but Though the Republicans have few had a day like one couple who control for the first time since Re- own a small tract of land down the

The woman was in one of the wasted no time filing a tax that blinds on her property before would add a half-dollar to the curdawn, waiting to see if a good buck would show up. Not long after Bills filed so far range from a daylight, a buck silently appeared, measure that would provide capi- grazing on corn broadcast from the

Shouldering her rifle, she had bill from Sen. Jeff Wentworth of the cross hairs of her scope squaredeer dropped dead. A few parts of a second later she heard someone else's shot. No one else had permission to be on her property, and her husband, the only other hunt-

As she watched, a poacher its planned exit from the state's came up and dragged away her CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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ACROSS 1. Postgame show 6. Italian white wine

11. Danson of "Cheers"

14. Author Jong 15. Synthetic fiber 16. Suffix with serpent

17. CROSBY 19. Shriver of tennis

20. Indy 500 et al. 21. Spherical opening?

22. Foul odor

25. Stylist Vidal

28. Snapshot, for short

29. STILLS

32. Make amends 34. They're deep in

study 35. Muscular fitness

36. Doves and hawks

37. Storklike critter

magnesium

41. Mineral containing

44. NASH

49. Has in mind

52. Square footage

43. Part of a drum kit

48. Hamelin evictee

50. Full of mischief

Tuneful Tetrad

53. Moses mount 55. Fenway team, on scoreboards 56. YOUNG

62. Long. crosser

63. Think the world of 64. Homeric epic

65. Mag. bigwigs

66. "Goodbye, Mr Chips" Oscar winner

67. Aides: Abbr.

DOWN

5. Verve

pugilist

Puente

7. Spheres

room (play space)

2. Drop the ball

3. AFL merger partner

6. In need of liniment

9. Wernher Braun

10. A Siamese twin

12. Win the heart of

13. Exorcism targets

18. Bounce back

22. Petty quarrel

23. Percussionist

21. Invites to enter

11. Walk softly

8. "Rope-a-dope"

4. Squirrel snack

down to

43. Mogadishu's

country 44. Practicable

45. Encroachment

46 Blasts from the

past?

47. Yothers or Majorino

51. Dose units

53. Blood fluids 54. "Yeah, right"

56. Good, in the 'hood

57. Fuss

58. Arlo, to Woody

59. A sib

60. Manx or Persian

61. HB's gains

See solution on Page 6

"Established in 1943"

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De Leon's Famous Artist in Residence Charles Chupp is De Leon's Chupp. He uses a number two pentown character. He is skinny as a cil and prints his words of wisdom fence post and spends most of his on notebook paper. His can write

time drinking coffee with his bud- (print) a column in fifteen minutes. "De Leon has a lot of coffee puter and puts them on his webshops," says Chupp. "In wet areas' site (charleschupp.com) which is they would be called barrooms, but visited by people all over the there's more tall tales coming out world

other day. I met Chupp for a predawn breakfast and when he left ing guy sat down next to me sporting the most terrible teeth I've ever seen. They were bucked and had spaces between them. He told me lege, an English instructor, Marhe was a hog farmer in Comyn and he sat in that seat every morning. He wanted me to take him to

Comyn and I told him I would. looked like they had been up all her red marks and complimented night. One yelled out that he would buy the hog farmer's breakfast. It Comyn was one of De Leon's

fake teeth.

Chupp used to be mayor of De gram. He has been a newspaper him. and magazine publisher and has painted murals all over town de- before they caught me.' picting De Leon's history. He

His wife then types them on com-

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

When he was in high school, of De Leon coffee shops than any-Chupp was selling cartoons to pulp I was a victim in De Leon the magazines like Army Laughs for

three to five dollars each. "This was at a time when men to go to the rest room a crazy look- were hoeing peanuts for a dollar a day. You talk about success. It was

intoxicating. While attending Odessa Coljorie Morris, recognized Chupp's talent. He wrote a cowboy version of Frankenstein. She red marked half of it before she realized what The cafe was full of guys who Chupp was doing. She then erased

him on his work. Marjorie Morris was responsiturned out the hog farmer from ble for getting a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater built in prominent citizens sporting some Odessa. Chupp wrote the first play performed at the Globe. It was a Everybody in the cafe was in West Texas parody of Taming of on the hoax, dreamed up by the Shrew. That was followed by Chupp. Now you know something the real play. The roughnecks and about De Leon's collective sense drillers in the audience preferred

Chupp's version. At the conclusion of both pre-Leon. He has written six books and sentations, the crowd started yellfor a time wrote George Dolan's ing for the author. Chupp says column which was on the front since Shakespeare was dead, he page of the Fort Worth Star-Tele- figured they were wanting to see

"But I made it over the fence

His new book is "The NTH writes a weekly column in the De Reader." NTH stands for Neglected Texas History and has some fun-Typewriters are foreign to ny stories. Some of them are true

In another blossom of civility, break with the announcement last er, was in a blind at a different lo-

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OBITUARIES

Alma Inez Williams

ELDORADO — Alma Inez (Bill) Williams. She is survived by Williams, 88, passed away Tues- a sister, Imogene and Jack Bynum day, Nov. 12, 2002, in a local nurs- of San Angelo; a niece, Fayla and ing home. Service was Thursday, Tony Cheatham of Eldorado; neph-Nov. 14 at First Baptist Church ew, Mike and Teena Blasdell of with burial following in Eldorado Lubbock; niece, Juanice and Charles Orr of Eldorado; niece, Alma was born Jan. 20, 1914, Helen and Glendon Aldridge of in Calf Creek, Texas, to T.E. and Eldorado; nephew, Gary and Ange-Maude McCoy Donaldson. She la Donaldson of San Angelo; nephwas a longtime resident of Eldo- ew, Walter and Joyce Donaldson of rado and was a homemaker and a Uvalde; nephew, Larry Donaldson of Eldorado; nephew, Cecil Chil-She was preceded in death by dress of Florence; and nephew, her parents and her husband, W.W. David Childress of Fort Worth.

Jesse Estrada completes **Marine Corps basic training**

Pvt. Jesse Estrada completed Diego, California.

dorado High School and the son of Angelo. Jesse's mother, Carolina Francisco (Pancho) Estrada and Zamarron, sister, Monica Estrada, Carolina Zamarron. He has a broth- aunts, Jana Zamarron and Maria er, Frank, and a sister, Monica.

Estrada is the grandson of Car- ra Zamarron also attended. men Estrada and the late, Franci-

Estrada's graduation into the Ma- assigned to Camp Lejeune, North rine Corps.

Family members who attended 13 weeks of basic training on Oc- the graduation were his father, tober 25, 2002 at the MCRD in San Francisco (Pancho) Estrada, aunt and uncle, Marie and Dub Latham Estrada is a 2002 graduate of El- and cousin, "Little Dub" of San Rodriguez, and grandmother Elvi-

Following several family celeso Estrada, of Quemado, Texas, brations held in his honor, Estraand Elvira Zamarron and the late da has returned to San Diego to Jesus Zamarron all of Eldorado. complete three more weeks of Numerous family members Marine Corps training at Camp traveled to San Diego to witness Pendleton. He then expects to be

SCISD presents film on new State testing requirements

present a short film on the new 7:00 p.m. (English Version), 7:30 state testing requirements for our p.m. (Spanish Version). Please students. The film is entitled "Stuplan to attend so that you will be dents Success Initiative". It will be informed of your child's expectapresented on December 5, 2002 in tions.

Schleicher County ISD will the High School auditorium at

November computer classes

ty Network (SCCN) is once again conducting FREE computer classes. Everyone is invited to attend these classes free of charge. Please sign up for the classes by logging onto the web site www.sccn2.net, click on Learning Center and enroll in the classes that you wish to take. You may also call Mary Doran at 853-2514 x226 to sign up

Thursday, November 21 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Microsoft Access - HS Library Troubleshooting and Minor Repairs -HS Computer Lab

Sunday, November 24 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Basics of Excel - HS Computer Lab SCCN Web Site - HS Library Monday, November 25 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Internet Basics - held at the First



Schleicher County Communi- Baptist Church Preschool Annex Monday, November 25 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Making Calendars - HS Library Web Pages - HS Computer Lab Troubleshooting and Minor Repairs -Middle School Computer Lab.

> 1962 2002 Please join our family on this joyous occasion when our parents Sue and Gene A. Jones celebrate forty years of marriage at a Reception in their honor on Saturday, the twenty-third of November. Two thousand and two from two until four in the afternoon Amigo Dream Restaurant

> > Eldorado, Texas

The Jones children and

grandchildren

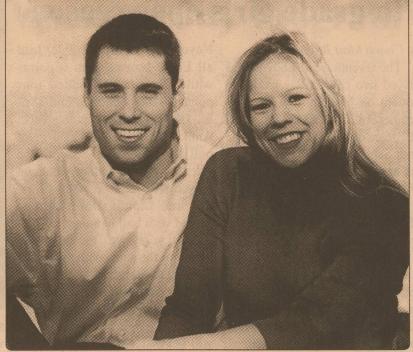
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First United Metodist Annual Bake Sale



Friday, November 22 - 8AM **Amigo's Dream Restaurant**

Bake Sale to Benefit the Methodist Church's Outreach Programs



Travis Whitten and J.J. Peters

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Peters/Whitten engagement

formerly of Seymour currently re- the King Church in Dallas. siding in Rockwall announce the

The wedding is planned for Sat- waterhouse Coopers in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters urday, February 1, 2003 at Christ

The bride-elect is a graduate engagement and upcoming mar- of Texas Tech University and curriage of their daughter, J.J. Peters rently teaches and coaches at Ferto Mr. Travis Whitten. The pro- ris. The prospective bridegroom spective bridegroom is the son of is a graduate of Texas Tech Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitten of El- versity and Texas A&M University and currently works for Price-

SCISD plans senior citizens Christmas luncheon for Dec. 11

dent who is 55 and over are cor- Eldorado High School Band and dially invited to the 6th annual local talent Senior Citizen Christmas Lunin the Eldorado High School Caf- vation. eteria. We will be serving the traditional Turkey and Dressing with all the trimmings. Also, special Christmas music will be pro-

BIRTHDAY LIST

NOVEMBER

21st Diana Gonzalez, Christopher Belman, Maria Belman, Tina

22nd Shelly Phillips, Gary McKinney, Micah McKinney, Bertha Rebuck, Marisela Belman

23rd Carolyn Gilstrap, Hoston Han-

24th Darlene Hardesty, Tucker Clark, Sonia Mills, Chris Crowder, Lolly Saldivar, Rusty Goodrum, Chris Kuykendall, Michele Mc-Cravey, George Mata

25th Katrina Gonzales, Stacy Page, Jesse Muniz, April Robinson, Halie Althaus, Stacie Dunlap, Wesley Jones, Michael Jenkins, Shirley

26th Ashley Johnson, Jenny Wink, Jeremy Wayne Estep, Victor Saldivar Jr., Chris Jenkins, Mada Gower, Paul Rebuck, Tiffany Hernandez, Christen Triplett, Gerald Huichapa, Mary Ann Gonzalez, Chad Montogomery, Jesse Rod-

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

28th Kimery Garcia, Dora Beach, Pat Martin

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28th Roger & Debra Swinson, Do-

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Please R.S.V.P. no later than cheon sponsored by the Schleich- December 3, 2002 by 4 p.m. You er County ISD which will be held may call Abbie McCormick at on December 11, 2002 at 12 noon 853-2549 ext. 321 for your reser-

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Jesse

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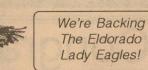
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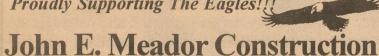
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7th grade girls open season

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Sonora on Monday evening, Nowinning basket late in the game.

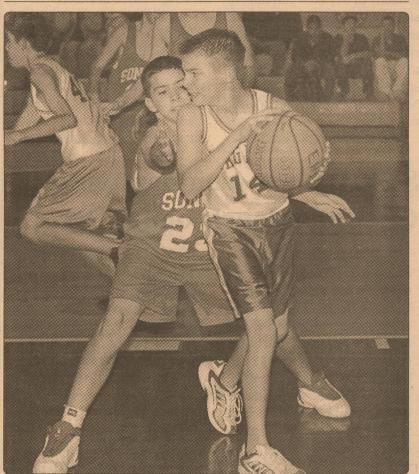
Lynley Glass lead all scorers with fense. Lynley was the defensive 6 and Kassie Tyler, Amika Gonza- blocks and stops. lez, and Ashley Lozano added two each. Liana Danford, Macy job of seeing the floor, sharing the Chatham, and Blake Chatham also ball, and playing together. They Fast Break - Sandra Garza brought the ball down the court last made important contributions to will get better with a little defenthe Eagle effort. Congratulations sive and rebounding effort. The Grape Creek 32-8. to the girls who continue to work Lady Eagles will travel to Sonora hard and get better each week. next Monday afternoon. Keep it up girls.

to Grape Creek 16-14 on Monday two points.

November 11th. Kassy Tyler lead The seventh grade Lady Eagles all Eagle scorers with 6 points played two competitive games in while Chelsea Hill added four points. Blake Chatham and Lynvember 18, 2002. The 7th grade ley Glass added two points each. "B" team defeated the Broncos 4-3 Amika Gonzalez provided great with Selvia Arando scoring a bas- ball handling skills and ran the ket and Misti Daniels making the offense well while Macy Chatham played great defense. Ashley Loz-In the "A" game the Lady Ea- ano and Lianna Danford also gles fell to the Broncos 20-19. helped with ball handling and de-7 points while Chelsey Hill added player of the game with numerous

Together the girls did a great

The B team lost to Grape Creek The 7th grade Lady Eagles fell and Erika Estrada scored our only



Keep away — Ryan Cathey fought to protect the ball Monday night as the 8th grade Eagles took on Sonora in the Middle School gym. Eldorado came out on the short end of a 31-23 score in





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week for the 8th grade Lady Eagles. The Eldorado girls fell to

November 11, 2002 02-11-07-10=30 Mason 00-00-00-00=33 Scoring for the Eagles: Ray David Buitron 1, Bobby Phillips 6, Trey Chavez 9, Quisto Gonzalez 4, Philip Martinez 3, Mike Adame 2, Jordan Fay 3, Danny Sanchez 2.

J.V. GIRLS

November 11, 2002 Eldorado 16-06-14-42=42 Stanton 13-11-08-45=45 Scoring for the Lady Eagles: Betsy Green 13, Allison Reynolds 1, Maxie Holley 2, Chandra Wanoreck 7, Lindsey Schwiening 5, Jessica Robertson 8, Taylor Baker 2, Rachel Joiner 4

8th GRADE BOYS

November 11, 2002 Eldorado 13-00-03-00=16 Grape Creek 21-08-14-02=45 Scoring for Eagles: Ryan Cathey 4, Neal Higgins 1, David Hernandez 2, Juan Garcia 1, Sammy Estrada 6 and Cash Lane 2.

November 18, 2002 Eldorado 06-03-04-09=23 08-04-05-14=31 Scoring for Eagles: Ryan Cathey 5, Drew Bosman 9, Able Montalvo 2, Sammy Estrada 3, Neal Higgins 2, Mark Bybee 2.

7th GRADE BOYS

07-05-02-07=23 Grape Creek 08-14-07-10-37 Scoring for Eagles: Louie Buitron 2 Michael Hill 4. Jorge Mata 4. Lalo Sanchez 1, Manny Gonzalez 3, J. Lynn Barajas, 3, Luis Huichapa 2.

November 18, 2002 02-01-06-12=21 Eldorado 08-10-06-07=31 Scoring for Eagles: Louie Buitron 2, Manny Gonzalez 2, Jorge Mata 2, Lalo Sanchez 9, J. Lynn Barajas 2 and Michael Hill 4.

November 12, 2002 04-02-02-16=24 Eldorado Ballinger 16-16-13-18=61 Scoring for the Lady Eagles: Heather Homer 2, Christina Redish 14, Clara Herrera 6, Martha Lively 2.

November 15, 2002 Eldorado 06-18-07-11=42 **Garden City** 15-16-09-13=53 Scoring for the Lady Eagles: Hannah Robledo 11, Christina Redish 25, Clara Herrera 2, Amanda Wanoreck 4, Martha Lively 2. 3 Point Goals-Hannah Robledo (1); Christina Redish (1).

JV BOYS

November 15, 2002 Eldorado 05-06-18-00=29 00-00-00-00=29 Scoring for the Eagles: Michael Ballew 2, Ryan Cathey 6, Jeremy Ussery 8, Jared Grubbs 8, Kolby Dombroski 2, Frank Wipff 3.

JV-B BOYS

November 15, 2002 06-07-02-04=19 00-00-00-00=40 Mason Scoring for the Eagles: Jeffrey Bybee 2, Caleb Nixon 2, Michael Hill 2, Eric Garcia 11, Epolo Herrera 2.

8th GRADE GIRLS

November 11, 2002 02-00-02-04=08 Eldorado Grape Creek 10-04-08-10=32 Scoring for the Lady Eagles: Anna Fuentes 2, J.C. Rodriguez 2, Rahegyn Franke 2, Mariana Guzman 2.

November 18, 2002 02-04-02-02=11 Eldorado 15-11-18-09=53 Sonora Scoring for Lady Eagles: J.C Rodriguez 2, Kimberly Samaniego 1, Sandra Garza 2, Mariana Guzman 6.

School Menu



Cafeteria Line Monday, November 25 Spaghetti & Meatsauce, Peas & Carrots, Lettuce & Tomato Salad,

Dinner Roll, Chocolate Pudding w/ Topping Tuesday, November 26 Cheese Pizza w/ Breadsticks, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Peaches

Wednesday, November 27 No School - Happy Thanksgiving Thursday. November 28 No School - Happy Thanksgiving Friday, November 29 No School - Happy Thanksgiving

Breakfast 1/2 pt.Milk & 4 oz. Juice offered w/each breakfast Monday, November 25 Dry Cereal, Assorted Crackers,

Grape Juice Tuesday, November 26 Muffin, Cheese, Orange Juice Wednesday, November 27 No School - Happy Thanksgiving Thursday, November 28 No School - Happy Thanksgiving Friday, November 29

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2000. She was the principal chair

Ms. Mankin received the Wich-

After graduation, Ms. Mankin

Following the recital Ms. Man-

will reside in Stillwater, OK,

not had the full support of my fam-

She also expressed her appre-

has pushed me and pushed me,

Ms. Mankin will graduate from

Her first teacher — Mary Nolen (L) of Eldorado was among the family and friends who attended Holly Mankin's (R) senior piano recital last Saturday at Midwestern State University in Wichital Falls. Mankin took piano lessons from Nolen beginning at age 5. The lessons continued until she was 15 at which time her family moved to Greenwood.

Family & friends gather for Mankin's senior recital

Holly Mankin, a senior at Mid- graduate of Greenwood High western State University in Wich-School. ita Falls, was the featured pianist Saturday at a performance held in received the Outstanding Colle-Akin Auditorium on the campus of giate Award in 2000. She is a mem-MSU. The event served as Man- ber of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha kin's senior recital and fulfilled re- Lambda Delta honor societies and quirements for the Bachelor of was a section leader of the MSU Music Education degree she will marching band during the Fall of receive on May 10, 2003.

During the recital, Ms. Mankin in the MSU Wind Ensemble durperformed "Sonata in C Major" by ing Spring 2001 and Spring 2002. Domenico Scarlatti, "Sonata in E Minor, Hob XVI: 34" by Joseph ita Falls Teachers Music Associa-Haydn, and "Waltzes Nos. 1, 2, 3, tion Award and Scholarship and 8, 15" by Johannes Brahms. To- won the Outstanding Piano Pedaward the end of the program, she gogy Student Award two years in was joined on stage by one of her a row. professors, Dr. Ruth Morrow. Together they played "Root Beer plans to marry in June of 2003. She Rag" by Billy Joel.

Among the family and friends where her fiance is attending vetattending the recital was Mary erinary school. Nolen of Eldorado, Ms. Mankin's first piano teacher. The pair spent kin gave credit to her family. "I a moment together on stage where would not be here today if I had they posed for photos.

"I took my first lesson from ily," she stated. "Dad and Mom Mary when I was 5 years old," both pushed me to succeed in life. Holly Mankin said. "Those lessons Because of them I was able to get continued until I was 15. She is the a good college education and grow sole inspiration for me to be a pri- in my piano playing ability.' vate piano teacher. She guided me so that when I got to college I ciation for her college piano incould expand on what she had structor. "My piano skills have taught me. I will always be thank- grown because of my wonderful ful for the years that I had with her instructor, Dr. Ruth Morrow. She as a piano teacher."

Also in attendance were Man- until I wanted to quit. Thanks to kin's parents, Mike and Ann- her and Mary Nolen I have been thinette Mankin of Greenwood, able to pursue a rewarding course along with her sister Courtney, a of study. senior at Greenwood High School.

Other members of Ms. Man- MSU in May 2003, having comkin's family who were present for pleted a five-year degree in only the recital included: grandparents four years. She intends to become Charlie and Rebbeca McIlwain of a music teacher and to continue her Anson, and Donald and Sue Blan- education by pursuing a Masters kenship of Wichita Falls; aunt and Doctorate degree. Kathy Mankin of Eldorado; cousin Sarah Mankin of San Angelo; aunt & uncle Dannette & Tom Russo and cousins Danial and Rebekah Russo of Conore.

Also present was Holly Mankin's finace, Jeffery Studer of Stillwater, OK, and members of his family: Joe and Leta Studer of Wichita Falls; Loy, Jessica, Caleigh, and Lilly Studer; Mary Lou Studer, John, Beba and Johnathon Studer; and Loy Dale, Lana and Landon Studer.

Among the numerous friends attending were many MSU students and faculty members, as well as friends who traveled from Greenwood and Midland, including Mary and Keith Nolen of Eldorado.

Holly Mankin is a former Eldorado student, having attended school here through her freshman year in high school. She is a 1999



Veterans Day Program

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Next, Abigail Ussery led the as prisoners of war. audience in the Pledge of Alle-Carli McAngus.

Next, the 3rd and 4th grade for the singing of "The Star Span-recognized. gled Banner.

then sung by The Freedom Sing- their bagpipes. ers before speakers Marci Minor, addressed the audience.

During her years at MSU she Land." Speakers Shelby Seymore Bless America!" and Deisy Aranda then spoke from the podium. At that point, the "Roll of Honor," a list of Schleicher dience as the colors were retired. County veterans who were killed Elementary Principal Bob Wanin combat, was read aloud by Phil oreck delivered the benediction to Edmiston. The service flags were close out the program.

then presented. The Army flag was Briley Ledbetter was the sec- carried by Frank Gandar while the ond speaker, followed by the pre- Navy and Air Force flags were sentation of the colors by Sam carried by Samantha Brown and Caldwell and Gene McCalla, rep- Tyler Farmer. The Marine Corps resenting the American Legion flag was presented by Holly Bev McCormick Post #257. Phil Romero and Robert Buchholz pre-Edmiston, post commander, gave sented the POW/MIA flag in honthe oral commands for the ceremo- or of the soldiers who are missing in action, or who may still be held

"Taps" was played to honor giance. That was followed by two America's fallen heroes and speakmore speakers, Miles Mikeska and er Bailey Minor addressed the crowd.

Then, the songs of the various singers performed "You're a branches of military service was Grand Old Flag." They were ac-performed by the 3rd and 4th grade companied by Ms. Terry Green. At singers and the veterans in the authat point, the audience joined in dience were asked to stand and be

At that point, the Sprowl broth-"The Promise of America" was ers appeared on stage and played

Speakers Joshua Jurecek and Torey Griggs and Ashley Paulson Jorge Medrano addressed the audience next, followed by the 3rd The 3rd and 4th grade singers and 4th grade singers, as well as then performed "This Land is Your the entire audience, singing "God

Speakers Zachary Taylor and Ashley Alvarez addressed the au-



Freedom Singers — These 3rd grade students, known as the Freedom Singers, performed "The Promise of America" during the annual Veterans Day Program last week. Included in the group are (Front L-R): Ashby Ragsdale, Polli Guerrero, Maddison Bilbrey, Amanda Garcia, Dacy Whiddon, Canu Acosta, Brianda Torres; (Second L-R) Nancy Granados, Carli McAngus, Evan Joiner, Jamie O'Harrow; (Third L-R): Marci Minor, Melissa Bullard, Morgan Gillespie, Rosy Iglesias, J.R. Martinez; (Fourth L-R) Shelby Seymore, Bailey Minor, Abigal Ussery, Colten Daniels, Oscar Robles (Back L-R): Ben Wipff, Briley Ledbetter, Josh Jurecek, Brenda Galan, Kimberly Conn, Amy Alvizo.

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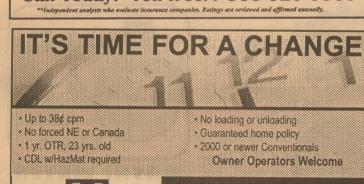
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Does the Lemon Law cover this? Richard Mendez showed off a couple of lemons he received last week from his niece, Joanne Morales in Bakersfield, CA. The one on the right is a normal lemon while the one on the left is a Ponderosa Lemon, native to South America. Richard says Joanne grows the lemons in her backyard.

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School board meeting held

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Next, the board voted to accept ly belongs to the school. a State Compensatory Education Kee & Co, the school's auditing, board then voted to approve the against the measure. budget amendment along with the other financial reports.

not approved. While discussing why the band needed to seek the ing the roofs that need repair.

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board's approval if it is paying for ity. Booster Club President Bill the trip with money it has raised Hodges said his organization through fundraisers and if the trip would be happy to help in any way is being taken after the school year. it could. With that, the board vot- High School Principal Tim Seyed to table further discussion pend- more pointed out that under ing more information from Coach SCISD policy, any money raised by school organizations technical-

Much of the discussion cen-Audit, as performed by Reed Mc- tered around question of allowing students to travel out of state. Ulfirm. The board then voted to fol-timately the board could not agree low the auditor's advice and des- to support the California trip. A ignate \$1,074,288 of its current motion to allow the trip failed on fund balance for future expendi- a 3-3 vote with Eddie Albin, Jo ture on capital improvements. That Helen Kotsch and Kurtis Homer leaves the district with \$453,698 voting in favor of the motion and in the fund balance, the amount Phil McCormick, Lupe Sanchez that the state finds optimum. The and Berta Nicholson voting

Next, Supt. Blanch updated the board on leaks that have been found The trustees then authorized in various ceilings around the four of the five out-of-district trips school since the onset of the recent that were presented for their con-rains. He noted that the application sideration. The fifth trip, a sum- of twelve 5-gallon buckets of tar has mer band trip to California, was temporarily stopped the leaks and the board authorized him to seek the matter, Phil McCormick asked estimates for re-tarring and gravel-

The board then entered an executive session at 7:55 p.m. for the purpose of discussing personnel matters. They returned to open session at 9:44 p.m. and announced the resignations of Blanch and Ed-

Before adjourning, the trustees then heard an update from Debbie Griffin regarding a technology grant the district has received. In all, the school will receive \$259,650 for the purchase of computer hardware and software. She said the project will greatly enhance what the school already has, allowing it to improve programs for persons with disabilities. Griffin explained that disabilities that will be addressed by the grant include: learning disabilities, vision impairment and motor impairment.



Fundraising youngsters — St. Jude Children's Hospital received \$800 thanks to these youngsters who participated in the annual Bike-a-thon recently. They are (L-R) Madison Albin, LiAna Danford, Junior Gonzalez, Morgan Gillespie, Ashley Paulson and M'Kenna Gillespie. Not pictured were Manny Gonzalez and Danielle Clark.



Eldorado Elementary Honor Roll 2nd Six Weeks

Second Grade Mrs. Sessom's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Miranda Arispe*, Ashley Bullard*, Camron Capps*, Veronica Fuentes*, Jalen Garza*

Honor Roll: Shelby Daniels, Lorenzo Fuentes*, Lane Griffin*, Ed- Autumn Myers-Rush*, Oscar Robles*, ward Hernandez*, Nikki Herrera*, Dy- Charli Swinford* Ian Ramos, Kevin Solis*

Mrs. Beach's Class "A" Honor Roll: John Cody Bren- Evan Joiner; ner, Lori Escobar*, Nicholas Gonzales, Nancy Iglesias*, Blaine Mitchell* Avery Nolen*, Rose Turner*, Stacey

Martinez*, Rudy Montez*, Chasity by Ragsdale*, Dacy Whiddon; Willis*, Paige Boysaw;

Mrs. O'Harrow's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Ryan Espinosa*, ez*, Victoria Olivan*, Brian Parsley*, Hagen Porras;

Honor Roll: Brittany Arredondo*, Torres*, Kristin Zeigler;



4-H Shooting **Sports safety** training slated

There will be a 4-H Shooting Sports Safety Training on Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 from 8:30 a.m. til 12:noon in the old Lions Club Room at the Memorial Building. This training is required before 4-Hers can participate in the Shooting Sports Project. I encourage everyone who has not attended a safety training to not miss this opportunity because it may be some time before information, please contact the Extension office at 853-2132.

Justin Estrada*, Sloan Lovette*, Ashley Mettlen*, Marcus Perez*, Hector Reyes*, Ruben Vazquez*;

> Third Grade Mrs. Mikeska's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Polli Guerrero*

Honor Roll: Melissa Bullard*, Karina Granados*, Nathan Jimenez,

Mrs. McGregor's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Austin Barajas*; Honor Roll: Abby Fuentes* Amanda Garcia*, Morgan Gillespie*. Honor Roll: Robin Hibbs, Rico Nancy Granados*, Colt Jones, Ash-

Mrs. Jones' Class

"A" Honor Roll: Brianah Creek* Honor Roll: Canu Acosta, Sierra M'Kenna Gillespie*, Mary Lou Martin- Arispe*, Maddison Bilbrey*, Melissa Gonzales*, Sean McCord, Christian Sanchez*, Jessica Sellers*, Domingo

Fourth Grade Mrs. O'Harrow's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Amy Alvizo*, J.R Martinez*, Aaron Parsley*, Zach Taylor, Ben Wipff*

Honor Roll: Meghan Bradley*, Samantha Brown, Eloy Bustos, Briley Ledbetter* Bailey Minor*

Mrs. Edmiston's Class and "A" Honor Roll: Laura Garcia*, Miles Mikeska*, Shelby Seymore*;

Honor Roll: Deisy Aranda*, Kymberlin Conn*, Brenda Galan*, Trevor Harrington*, Allyson Jarrett*, Carli McAngus*, Cruzita Trujillo*;

Mrs. Newman's Class "A" Honor Roll: Jaymie O'Harrow*, Ashley Paulson*;

Honor Roll: Robert Buc Tyler Farmer*, Trina Gayler*, Torey Griggs, Rosy Iglesias*, Josh Jurecek*, Marci Minor*



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Meanwhile, her husband was another one is scheduled. For more sitting in his blind when a bullet ripped through it, barely missing him. The next thing he saw was a man crawling under his fence, a rifle in his hands.

As the startled landowner looked on, the intruder took a second shot, this one knocking down a spike buck. To his amazement, all this was happening on his land.

The couple separately but simultaneously decided they'd had enough hunting for day and hurried home.

The story has a happy ending, at least for the landowners. They called the state Parks and Wildlife Department, and game wardens later arrested the two poachers.

Killing a deer on private property without the owner's permission is a state jail felony and upon conviction the hunting license is automatically revoked.

Solution to puzzle on Page 2

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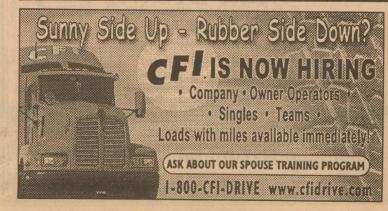
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> One Transport Load Unleaded Fuel (Bid shall include all applicable tax)

The Commissioners Court reservese the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Peggy William County & District Clerk P.O. Drawer 580 Eldorado, Texas 76936

PUBLIC NOTICE SCHLEICHER COUNTY TEXAS COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

Schleicher County is giving notice of the county's intent to submit a Community Development Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Program. The grant application requested is \$201,150.00 for sewer system improvements in the Orient Heights Addition. The application is available for review at County Courthouse during regular business hours.

Eldorado Spotlight



This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Annie Arispe. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Annie, she was teaching a class on prevention of abuse and neglect in nursing homes. Annie is the activity director at the local nursing home. Activity directors from several area facilities were on hand for the class.

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Employment

Texaco Star Stop #5 is taking application for MANAGER. We are seeking a friendly, strong willed, mature individual with a good work ethics. Apply in person at store.

Schleicher County ISD Accepting applications for the following positions:

Middle School Secretary Qualified applicants must

have working knowledge of computers and strong basic secretarial skills. Applications are available

at the Administration Office, 205 Field Street,, Eldorado, Texas 76936. Applications will be accepted until December 2, 2002.

BUSINESS MANAGER SCHLEICHER COUNTY I.S.D.

Eldorado, Texas

Preference will be given to applicants who possess a college degree, with an emphasis in accounting, or the equivalent. Proof of successful experience with computerbased accounting systems is required. Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years experience in public school or governmental accounting.

Applications are available at the Administration Office, 205 Fields, Eldorado, Texas For more information contact Sandra Robledo at

915-853-2514, ext. 221 Position Open Until Filled Schleicher County I.S.D. is a equal opportunity employer.

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Operators and Laborers In the Sonora, Ozona & Eldorado Areas.

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Crockett County Care Center is now hiring qualified CNA's to work in their 56 bed facility in Ozona. Applicants hired will be compensated for:

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Real Estate

ELDORADO-Camper/Trailer Spaces For Rent. Daily, weekly, monthly. Great location. Call 853-4208 or 657-4114.47b **ELDORADO-For Rent: Large** 3BR / 2BA House. References required; \$550 a month; All Bills Paid; \$500 Deposit. Call 853-3161.47-48p

ELDORADO - House/ Investment property for sale - Cash - \$14,500 or best offer. Call 853-2216 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. 47-48

ELDORADO-House For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, on large corner lot. Completely rewired and all new lighting. Call 853-2733 for details! 38tfn

ELDORADO-Home For Sale, 405 N. Divide. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room, dinning room, sunroom, utility room, 2car carport, & shop in back. Call 915-792-1709 & leave message. 46-49b

GARAGE SALES, YARD SALES & ESTATE SALES

liquid cattle feeders. \$90 ELDORADO-GARAGE SALE: Saturday Nov. 23, 8 a.m.-? 407 W. Brooks. Couch, chairs, house hold appliances, and a new trash compactor, clothes and misc.

> ELDORADO-FIRST UNITED METHODIST BAKE SALE-Friday, November 22; 8AM-?; Amigo's Dream Resturant; Cookies, Candy, Casseroles, Bread. Benefits Methodist Church Outreach Programs.

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Card of Thanks

It is with great gratification that I'd like to express my thanks to the people of Eldorado, Sonora and Ozona.

Thanks for all the prayers for my recovery, visits, cards, food, flowers and phone calls I received during my stay at the hospital and the recovery of my right leg bypass at

Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love for one another, a tender heart, and a humble mind - 1 Peter

Delia Pina

I would like to give a special thank you to Dawn Fay, Manager of Duckwall's and Bill Clark for you generous donation to the Bike-a-thon which was held in October. Your gift will keep on giving. Thanks,

Karen Robertson



Angel Tree Project is now accepting nominations forms.

If you know of a child who should be placed on the Angel Tree, please contact Patsy Kellogg at 853-2574 at the Community Resource Center. Angels will be available beginning Nov. 26 at several locations in town.

Lynn Meador Real Estate

5 N. Divide Lynn Meador, Broker • Jo Ward, Agent/ 915-853-2339

★ HOMES/LOTS: NEW LISTING- Large 4/BR 3/BA home on two large city lots. Fenced yard, large storage bldg/shop. Near county park on West Ave. \$69,500. NEW LISTING-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Frame Home: including living area and den central heat/air, corner lot with fenced yard. Good condition. Possible Investment Prop-

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weather in the northern United on Eagles in Texas. States pushing the eagles to a warmer climate. He also states that level vessel, Vanishing Texas Rivare favorable to support a large from the relative comfort of a clieagle migration to the area.

eagle back into the wild on Octo- narrated by an onboard expert ber 27th. This bird was rehabili- guide. Weekends also offer a 4 majestic symbol of American pa- ER (1-800-474-8774.) triotism spread its massive 8 foot wing span and soared off into the rugged back country of the Colo- AAA funds rado River Canyon. Karger will release two more rehabilitated bald eagles this winter.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day Dinner Cruise officially launches the 2002-2003 eagle season. Eagle Awareness Week, December 7th-14th follows with numerous education programs and tours presented in cooperation with Canyon of the Eagles Nature

UPSET OVER

The first eagle of the American Park and Last Chance Forever. Bald Eagle migration to North Live bird of prey demonstrations Lake Buchanan was spotted late and interpretive programs direct-October from the decks of the Tex- ed by Karger to include up-close as Eagle, flagship of the Vanish- views of eagles, hawks and other

then alerted the passengers of the Eagle Survey will be conducted by mature American Bald Eagle the regional Census coordinator, roosting atop a tree at the mouth Charles Tischler. This survey is scheduled for Saturday, January Shawn Devaney owner of the 12, 2003 and passengers on that Vanishing Texas River Cruise op- cruise will get the opportunity to erating from the Canyon of the help with this study. All data will Eagles Nature Park confirms that be compiled for use in the Texas the early sighting is due to cold Parks and Wildlife Annual Report

On the 150-passenger, multithe high water levels on Lake er Cruise provides a chance to ob-Buchanan and the Colorado River serve the American Bald Eagle mate controlled lower cabin. Of-Kicking off the 2002 celebra- fered daily (closed Tuesday) at tion was the release of mature bald 11:00 am. is a 2 1/2 hour cruise tated by executive director John hour Ultimate Eagle Cruise which Karger and the staff of Last departs at 9:00 am and includes Chance Forever, a bird of prey lunch. Reservations are required conservancy out of San Antonio. for any of the cruises and pro-All 120 passengers onboard the grams. For more information call cruise boat were awe struck as the 1-800-728-8735 or 1-800-4-RIV-

available for home repair

Liz Elliott, care coordinator with the Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley will be taking applications from Schleicher County Residents. In order to qualify, a client must be 60 years old, own the residence with his or her name on the tax roll and have property taxes paid up to date, Elliott

Repairs will be limited to minor plumbing, minor electrical, gas heaters, air conditioners, grab bars, modifications of bathrooms, ramps and handrails. Major repairs of houses such as replacement of roof, floor or foundation are not permitted by this program.

those most in need and requiring tine security checks, minor traffic stops reasonable repairs.

To apply for this program call Liz Elliott at the Area Agency on Aging 1-877-944-9666 toll free or 915-223-5704 for an application or go by the Community Resource Center to pick an application or call Patsy Kellogg at 853-2574 for more information.

Meals for Friends Menu

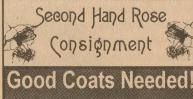


Monday, November 25 Baked Chicken, Au Gratin Potatoes, Italian Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange Half, Milk

Tuesday, November 26 Ground Beef w/ Vermicelli, Pinto Beans, Flour Tortilla, Toss Salad, Mixed Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, November 27 Baked Ham, green Beans, Sweet Potato, Dinner Roll, Peanut Butter Cookie, Juice, Milk

Thursday, November 28 Closed for Thanksgiving Day Friday, November 29 Closed for the Holiday



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Eldorado Middle School Honor Roll 2nd Six Weeks

5th Grade

Gregorio Rodriguez;

6th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Marcela Huerta. The National midwinter Bald Kirsten Stubbs, Joseph Turnbull, Corie Williams

Honor Roll: Tracy Brenner, Megan Griffin, Austin Grubbs, Haley Higgins, Bridgett Mitchell, Kaleb Murr, April Porras, Dustin Ramirez, Joel Varnadore, Jesus Vazquez; 7th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Jorge Chavez,

Honor Roll: Jesse Barajas, Jose Buitron, Blake Chatham, Macy Chatham, Maria Contreras, Caleb maniego, Ridge Sudduth

Daniels, Tyler Dombroski, Maygen Eu-Honor Roll: Ryan Castillo, Patri- banks, Justin Garcia, Lynley Glass, cia Hernandez, Tanja Hibbs, Garrett Emmanuel Gonzalez, Nancy Hernan-Lux, Maureen Martinez, Marcos Medez, Michael Redish, Jorge Sanchez, drano, Dustin Ramos, Hugo Rios, Clayton Sauer, Chelsey Stone, Rhapsody Swyter, Kassaundra Tyler, Brandy Van Horn, Alexandria Vandensen; 8th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: William Higgins,

Felipe Martinez, Krista Troy; Honor Roll: Drew Bosmans, Rus-Rance Carthey, Victoria Fuentes, sell Cathey, Josue Chavez, Alicia Corrales, Edward Dominguez, Candace Engdahl, Anakaren Esparza, Samuel Estrada, Holly Ford, Anna Fuentes, Sandra Garza, Marcos Hernandez. Tiffany Hernandez, Marcus Hinojosa, Brittany Jennings, Richard Jones, Barryn Lane, Kristin Mittel, Abelardo Montalvo, Rachel Rios, Raul Rios, Justina Rodriguez, Kimberly Sa-



Eldorado High School Honor Roll 2nd Six Weeks

9th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Charlotte Schwiening, Martin Vasquez; Adame, Taylor Baker, Lauren Brown, Esperanza Fuentes, Michael Hill Reynolds, Chandra Wanoreck;

85 and Above: Diego Barrera. Jaaron Crawford, Josefina Diaz, William Edmiston, Joel Esparza, Micaela Gonzalez, Melinda Hernandez, Epolo Herrera, Brence Minor, Armando Moreno, Taylor Niblett, Heather Powell, Myra Robles, Chelci Rodriguez, Karina Sanchez, Alison Sproul, dum, Courtney Whitten; Kyle Taylor, Frank Wipff;

10th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Laurie Almazan, Kolby Dombroski, William Griffin, Daniella Guadarrama, Julie Hight, Emily Newman, Anna Troy;

85 and Above: Sheryl Alexander, Kimberly Contreras, Brandie Cross, Ashley Doran, Eric Garcia, Betsy Green, Jared Grubbs, Armando Guzman, Ashton Murr, Jessica Robert-

son, Javier Sanchez, Lindsey

Maxie Holley, Rachel Joiner, Allison Felix Chavez, Clara Herrera, Travis

Mikinzie Holley, Heather Homer, Sonia Mills, Robert Parker, Lacy Ragsdale, Seth Taylor, Joshua Trejo, Michael We-

12th Grade

85 and Above: Ray Buitron, Jess-Mankin, Philip Martinez. Bobby Phil-



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 Homes will be selected by Sheriff's office, nor does it include rouor 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

November 13 · Gavirio, George Luis, male age 28, arrested by SC on Eastfield Drive reported loud mu-Officer, offense Motion To Revoke (Driving While Intoxicated 1st Of-

· Corona, Freddie Jr., male age 47, served 5 days. Released time served. · Walker, Brandon Sam, male age

Driving While Intoxicated.

Antonio Jr., male age 27, arrested by SC Officer, offense Schleicher County JP Warrants. Released time

Zavala, female age 24, hold for Sutton County. · Kuhlmey, Hilary Erin, female age

17, arrested by SC Officer, hold for Sutton County. Released on \$2,000 Surety Bond. November 17 · Estrada, Luis

leased on \$2,000 Surety Bond. November 19 · Roberts, Shanna

Kim, female age 38, arrested by SC plainant reported a deer had been hit Officer, offense Theft. Released on by a vehicle and was still alive. Offic-\$1,000 Bond.

REPORTS

responded.

• 1:27 p.m. Complainant reported North which was hazardous to other Hwy. 915. Officer responded.

"A" Honor Roll: Kasey Boysaw

85 and Above: Jeffrey Bybee, Scott Cawley, Juan Chavez, Mitchell Cole, William Dykstra, Virgilio Escobar, John Fay, Jose Figueroa, Gregory Fuentes,

"A" Honor Roll: Courtney Brown, Brandi Davis, Quisto Gonzalez, Lori Loomis, Georgina Maritz, Luis Munoz, Layna Murr, Helen Redish, Courtney Sauer, Mayci Schwiening;

ie Guadarrama, Ross Hodges, James lips, Hannah Robledo, Blake Snelson, Amanda Wanoreck.

•7:18 p.m. Subject on East Street reported residence burglarized and several items taken.

• 9:47 p.m. Female subject reported someone had shot at their vehicle while she and her daughter was still in the vehicle on Eastfield Drive. Child not injured. Officer responded.

November 14 · 8:17 a.m. Hospi-

tal reported a lifeline had gone off. Subject had fallen and needed assistance. • 8:25 a.m. Officer requested an ambulance for elderly female. Officer and EMS 2 responded. November 15 • 11:15 a.m. Com-

plainant on Hwy. 190 West reported a sick fox in their backyard. Officer responded.

• 7:35 p.m. Sutton County Sheriff Office called for a motorist assist.

November 16 · Complainant reported a suspicious mobile camper that may contain poachers. Officer and game warden responded.

 11:23 p.m. Subject at apartments sic and noises Officers responded November 17 • 1:55 a.m. Sheriff

fense). Released on \$5,000 Surety Office received a 911 hang-up call. Dispatcher called complainant back and asked if there was a problem and complainant stated there was no problem. Dispatcher heard a loud 22, arrested by SC Officer, offense scream in background and dispatched officer and advised him of November 14 · Limon, Fausto situation. Officer responded and at 2:04 a.m. requested assistance for a fight in progress and second officer

• 5:08 p.m. Business on South November 16 · Regina, Angelita Divide reported a window broken at the back of building. No items taken. Window repaired. Officer responded.

November 18 · 1:34 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer to San Angelo hospital. EMS responded.

• 5:51 p.m. Complainant reported Arthur, male age 25, arrested by SC a reckless driver traveling North on Officer, offense Family Assault. Re- Hwy. 277. Two officers responded and

> found driver OK. November 19 · 7:19 a.m. Comer responded.

• 5:52 p.m. Complainant from a November 13 • 2:52 a.m. Female security company reported an alarm subject called 911 and reported they going off at a local residence. Same were having trouble breathing. EMS call came in at 6:00 p.m. Officer responded and found everything OK.

• 7:48 p.m. Complainant reported a vehicle on the shoulder of Hwy. 277 a water truck possibly broke down on



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