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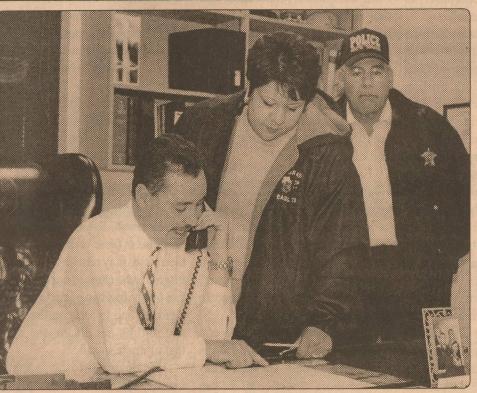
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Going over the numbers -- Sheriff David Doran, Jail Administrator Lesa Martinez and Chief Deputy George Arispe reviewed election returns Tuesday evening as results from the local election trickled in. Doran won reelection over challenger Robert Bybee by a 903 to 411 vote margin.

Texas deer season is here!

In case you didn't know the general whitetail deer season begins November 6. I'm sure that seeing an increase in trailers and four wheelers going down the road might have tipped some of you off. All is good in Schleicher County. Deer numbers are up according to the

latest census from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Wildlife Division biologists. Timely rains that have been spread out have lead to excellent range conditions going into the fall. Antler develop-

ment along with higher body weights should be above average. Of course all this good news also means that hunting conditions will be more challenging. Deer will not have to travel very far in order to find food and probably won't be enticed to corn feeders as easily.

Even though dove season might be over don't put up that shotgun just yet. Quail season is underway, having started on October 30th. I have seen more quail this year than I have seen in all of the previous three years of patrol. This should also be a very good year for this tasty bird.

November 1st also marked the opening of the commercial furbearing season. Calling furbearers should also prove to be more challenging as the

Game

Warden

Update

extra lush vegetation makes it harder to spot the varmints.

Overall it looks to be a very good hunting season. Don't forget that to be successful this year you might have to work a little harder but

that will only increase the enjoyment factor and after all isn't that what it's all about. After you have everything packed and ready to go don't forget that hunting license. If anyone has any questions please ask, It's better to know BEFORE you go. Also remember that even the weather can't ruin a hunting trip faster than an avoidable accident. Let's not forget to follow good gun and knife safety. Good Luck! See you out in the field.





HOTOS BY KATHY MANKIN

Eldorado Elementary students got in the act Tuesday as they cast their ballots for two of their favorite cartoon characters. The candidates, Spongebob Squarepants, portrayed by Jim Runge, and Arthur the Aardvark, portrayed by Leonard Wideman, made a series of campaign promises to the youngsters during an old-fashioned campaign rally in the Elementary gymnasium. Preliminary returns indicate that Spongebob was the winner by 78-53, but Arthur has yet to concede the race, leaving open the possibility of a recount, and/or a series of court battles.

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Doran, Snelson win local races

President Bush wins reelection over John Kerry

Schleicher County voters went to the polls in record numbers Tuesday, and during the two-week early voting period, to decide who will serve the next four years as their Sheriff and Tax Assessor/Collector.

Sheriff David Doran won easy reelection to his third term over Robert Bybee by a better than 2-to-1 margin. Doran, running on the Republican ticket polled 903 votes to 411 for his Democratic challenger.

Jeanne Snelson was the voters choice to succeed retiring Tax Assessor/Collector Lou Ann Turner. Democrat Snelson received 792 votes, winning by a 490 vote margin over her Republican challenger, Leanne Higgins.

"I am humbled by the outpouring of support," Sheriff David Doran said once the results were known. He had to wait several hours before claiming victory, however, as election workers struggled to count 718 votes cast during early voting, more actually than were cast on election day.

"I am very pleased with the large voter turn out," Jeanne Snelson told the Success after learning of her victory. "I appreciate the citizens of Schleicher County who helped in my election to the Tax Assessor/Collector job."

Doran and Snelson took early leads that they never relinquished as, one by one, the four election day polling places reported their returns. Then came the long wait for early voting totals, which weren't released until 3:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. As late as the returns from Eldorado were, they still beat the nationwide returns, which eventually showed that President George W. Bush had won reelection with over 51 percent of the vote.

Unlike the now infamous 2000 presidential election that carried on through multiple recounts and legal challenges for 36 days before then Vice-President Al Gore conceded the race, this year's election ended somewhat earlier. Democratic candidate Senator John Kerry telephoned President George W. Bush shortly before noon on Wednesday to concede the election after returns from several battleground states, including Florida and Ohio, made it apparent that Bush had won.

Bush not only won the battle for electoral college, he also sewed up the popular vote, winning over Kerry by some 3.5 million votes. And, his coat tails extended down the ballot sweeping numbers of new Republican senators and representatives into Congress, as well as dozens, if not hundreds of Republican state legislators and other state officials nationwide.

One of the biggest upsets of the election was the defeat of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. He lost to Republican challenger John Thune by a 51 to 49 percent margin.

Closer to home, several Texas Democrats lost their seats in congress, prominent among them Charlie Stenholm, who currently represents Schleicher County, but who found himself paired against incumbent Republican Randy Neugebauer of Lubbock. Neugebauer won handily as did incumbent Republican congressman Pete Sessions who

unseated incumbent Democrat Martin Frost after the two were placed in the same congressional district.

Locally, Schleicher County will be represented in Congress by Republican Mike Conaway who coasted to an easy win over Democrat Wayne Raasch by a 76 to 21 percent margin in the newly created 11th congressional district.

Other local races were officially decided in Tuesdays election. Raymond
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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Jeanne Snelson won the Schleicher County Tax Assessor/Collector race in Tuesday's election by 792 to 490 over Leanne Higgins.

Nikolauk named to NACCU board

Bill Nikolauk, President of 1st Community Federal Credit Union, based in San Angelo, with offices in Eldorado, Ballinger and Fort Stockton, was elected recently to the National Association of Community Credit Unions Board of Directors.

Nikolauk, who was elected in October for a one-year term, says he is looking forward to his association with credit union personnel from some of the largest, most progressive credit unions in the country. His new position will also allow him to explore new opportunities for additional products and services to provide to the members of 1st Community FCU.

1st Community Federal Credit Union was one of the first community chartered credit unions in the nation.

The NACCU supports community credit unions throughout the nation. Community credit unions are the fastest growing sector of the credit union industry. The Board and members of NACCU work together to advance the Credit Union philosophy throughout the world – the cooperative effort of



Bill Nikolauk, President 1st Community Federal Credit Union

"People Helping People."

Bill Nikolauk is an Eldorado native, having graduated from Eldorado High School in 1977 and Angelo State University in 1984. He became president of 1st Community Federal Credit Union in 1997. He is the son of Mayor and Mrs. John Nikolauk of Eldorado.

Game Dinner slated Saturday at Civic Center

The Eldorado Game Association will be hosting their eighteenth annual Game Dinner on Saturday, November 6, with festivities slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. in the New Schleicher County Civic

Center.

In addition to plenty of great food, the Game Dinner will feature numerous prizes that will be raffled away, including a grand prize Raptor 4-Wheeler. As is the custom, at least 50 guns will be raffled along with a wide array of other prizes including a deer blind. Raffle tickets are only \$1 each and County Judge Johnny Griffin will emcee the

prize drawing.

This year's meal will consist of barbecue brisket and deer chili with meal tickets costing a mere \$5.00 per plate.

The Eldorado Game Association is a non-profit organization established in 1986 to promote hunting and wildlife conservation. It also provides a better understanding and awareness of proper wildlife management to the landowners and hunters within Schleicher County. Each year the association sponsors the Big Buck Contest.

The Eldorado Game Association derives its revenues from the sale of meal tickets and raffle tickets as well as business and individual donations to the annual game dinner. The funds are used to purchase door prizes and food for the annual dinner. Surplus funds are donated to other organizations within the community such as the Boy Scouts, Eldorado-Divide Soil And

Water Conservation District, Masonic Youth Hunt and the local Emergency Service Explorers. The Big Buck Contest is sponsored by the association to promote proper wildlife harvesting techniques.

Membership is \$30.00 a year and comes with a game association hat. Hats can be picked up at the game dinner or any monthly meeting which are held every second Tuesday of the month

We hope to make this the biggest game dinner to date. If you would like to become a member, purchase tickets or make a donation please call 325-650-9559 or mail inquires or donations to Eldorado Game Association, PO Box 553, Eldorado, TX 76936.



Jerry Traylor runs marathons on crutches

I met a remarkable man this past week. His name is Jerry Traylor and he lives in Arizona. He is a professional speaker who spends a lot of time in Texas talking to school kids, prisoners, athletes and community leaders.

I heard him on two different ers, nearly every inmate in the his business degree in 2000 at the spell it trailer." audience stood in line to shake his age of 46. hand. At a luncheon speech, he got a standing ovation.

intended to be a speaker."

Jerry was born with cerebral 5 hours. palsy. As a child he had a severe

by the time he was fourteen years each trip. old. As a six year old he was in

41. "Be silent," in

44. Auto front

49. Like many

53. Figure of

58. Roman's

sufferers

greeting

company cars

45. Make believe

carte

48. Snaky shape

50. Perfect spots

52. Bard's twilight

concern to allergy

42. Tedious account

music

occasions and both speeches were entered college and became a completely different. After his social butterfly and dropped out. named after me," he says. "But remarks to some federal prison- He eventually went back and got they spell my name wrong. They

Tumblweed

Smith

his first three mile race in 36 and jogged across America. All "I got into the speaking busi- minutes and forty one seconds. ness by accident in the late seven- A few months later he decided to ties," says Jerry. "It seems I was do a marathon. That took seven seven and a half months walking doing some things that astounded hours and seventeen minutes. He across the country. people and they wanted me to tell started jogging in marathons as a them about it. So I did. I never hobby and kept improving until in San Francisco to the Brooklyn he could do 26 miles in just over Bridge in New York City. Thirty

speech impediment. "My mother trail, sometimes blocked by boul- 18 miles a day, making a mile in kept telling me to speak clearly. I ders, that goes straight up Pikes nine and a half minutes. "Most worked at it." Growing up, he had Peak. His ascent from 6,000 feet to do chores right along with the to 14,000 feet took six hours and to twenty minutes a mile. So thirty-six minutes. He did it I generally think I ran across Jerry had fourteen operations twice more, improving his time America." He made 250 speeches

Jerry says the most important the hospital eleven months and thing in making a speech is to his walk across America his most missed a full year of school. He know your audience and to show spectacular accomplishment. He was a C student in high school, and genuine concern for your audi- said, "What I do everyday is more never felt he had to try because ence. "It's like giving a pat on spectacular because I'm changing people would cater to him. He the back to the people sitting in lives."

front of you."

He tells his audiences to learn to do incredible things even in your imperfection. I asked him to tell about some of the outstanding things he has accomplished. He replied, "I once ate a dozen burritos at one sitting." Jerry is a funny man. "I have several parks

He has run in 35 marathons, When Jerry was 24 he ran danced in 16 dance marathons on crutches. Already established in his speaking career, he spent

From the Golden Gate bridge five hundred miles. From the Pa-He walked up an old mining cific to the Atlantic. He covered walking paces are about fifteen along the way.

I asked him if he considered

smoker's need

until 1977

30. Like a

32. Make

purchases

27. Defense org.

29. Max __ Sydow

brandnew penny

34. Nobelist Bohr

40. Belfry's place

41. Hypnotic states

43. "__ in the bag!"

45. Say "not guilty,"

46. Christopher of

47. Fruity drink

50. "Born Free"

"Superman"

lioness

51. Ben

three

Cartwright's

54. Architect Maya

55. Three-time

Burmese leader

56. Matchsticks

57. Mao __-tung

44. Oscar winner

35. Do and re

37. Be really

conspicuous

38. Mai

7. Alternatives to PCs

9. An original follower

10. Lover of the arts.

11. One of two lines

12. Persona non

13. Bottomless pit

18. Sleep acronym

22. Verdi's "__tu"

24. Still kicking

25. Meerschaum

23. Hollowed, as an

8. Actress Gardner

of Jesus

parallel

apple

to the equator

desert sands of Iraq, Texans have earned a reputation for not backing down in the fight for freedom even when it may cost them their lives. It is to honor these brave soldiers that we celebrate Veteran's Day,

From the brave last stand at the

Alamo in 1836, to rugged Monte

Casino during World War II, to the

much given on our behalf.

over 114,000 military personnel and disability benefits. stationed in our bases. Texans show them our gratitude as well.

our veterans by doing my part face the enemy. in Congress, where I serve on



Veterans Day is a day to remember sacrifices

and take time to remember so Comprehensive Assistance Act that authorized \$1 billion to aid Texas has our nation's third- homeless veterans and prevent largest veteran community, ac- others from becoming homeless; cording to the 2000 census. Over and the Veterans Education and 1.7 million of our 26.5 million Benefits Expansion Act, which veterans live in the Lone Star authorized more than \$3.1 billion

Earlier we introduced legisla- I love you." serve around the globe, on land, tion to assist Medicare-eligible sea and air, defending this nation veterans struggling with the costs and all who value freedom. As of prescription medications. And, mortar attack. Sgt. Osbourne joined we pay our respects this Veteran's we have continued to pass strong the ranks of those veterans who have Day, I hope we will also pause to Defense and Military Construc- died so we may remain free. An imtion appropriations bills to ensure migrant who came to our country at I try to express my thanks to our troops are fully equipped to age 14, she had two goals; to become

the Veterans Affairs Committee. be lonely and trying for troops There I have worked with my who miss home. Yet every day colleagues to ensure we provide we see more evidence of a "can country reflects the fierce loyalty our veterans the best possible re- do" spirit and Texas ingenuity to which makes America the greatest sources and care. In recent years, help bridge the gap between our nation on earth. This Veterans Day, we've passed a range of legislation troops and their loved ones. Eigh- Americans pay tribute to those that addressed the needs of our teen-year-old Victor Roger's dad extraordinary men and women veteran community: the Veterans' proudly saw him graduate from who in every war have unfailingly Opportunities Act, which created high school in Belton even though answered the call to duty. Their new life insurance and health care his father is serving in Baghdad. memories will remain part of the benefits for up to two million Several enterprising high schools fabric of our nation forever. To our eligible spouses and children of in the Fort Hood vicinity hooked veterans and their families: Thank veterans; the Homeless Veterans up a video system to allow proud you and God bless you.

parents and their children see each other on graduation day. If anyone wants to talk about family values, they should look at our men and women in uniform.

And speaking of values, it is good to know that the courage that burned in the soldiers of the Alamo still shines brightly. Sgt. Pamela Osbourne used to call her husband Rohan almost every day from her supply depot in Baghdad. Her last conversation with her husband is poignant. "Hold your head up, baby," she said. "I'm coming home. Even if I come home in a state. Texas is also home to a large over five years to expand and in- box, you should know that I did number of defense facilities, with crease educational, housing, burial it for you. Take care of the kids. Stay strong. And remember that

> Unfortunately, she and a fellow soldier were killed the next day in a a citizen and to serve in the Army. Fighting in distant lands can In fulfilling her dream, she made that ultimate sacrifice.

Her devotion to her adopted

Legislature eyes accountability in school finance

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AUSTIN — Unless it had to do with the election, Austin was pretty quiet last week.

The business of state government went on, of course, but to say that most elected officials had a singular focus would be an understatement.

House Speaker Tom Craddick, addressing the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland, did make it plain that the next session of the Legislature (assuming the governor does not call a special session, which seems unlikely this close to January) would be interested in more than the funding side of public education in Texas.

fix education is to throw money at it," he told the oil folks. "I be- ing property taxes. lieve we need some reforms in the system."

Indeed, one buzz word when it comes to education seems to be 'accountability."

Craddick said work on a plan that would include more accountplete.

The speaker also said that whatever the Legislature does to "I don't believe the only way to make public school funding more efficient likely will include reduc- partment are impressive: Some

HIGHLIGHTS

By Mike Cox

Sizing up classroom size...

Another educational issue last week involved the student to teacher ratio for elementary schools, currently 22: 1.

On Oct. 5, Education Commisability measures is nearly com- sioner Shirley J. Neeley mailed what the Texas Education Agency

called a guidance letter on what school districts should do if a class exceeds 22 students.

That's clearly a touchy issue with teachers. Not long after the letter went out, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and other groups complained that how class size waivers are handled should be settled through TEA's regular rulemaking process.

In response to that, Neeley rescinded her letter late last week.

Armed men fan out in Texas... Saturday is opening day of deer season across most of Texas.

The numbers reported by the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-500,000 hunters (and many of those on opening day) will be aiming for a shot at some of Texas' 4 million white-tailed deer.

This annual effort generates an estimated \$2.5 billion for the Texas economy. For some areas, hunting season has become the economy. In Llano County, for example, hunting annually amounts to a \$3.5 million industry.

Businesses and landowners make money whether the hunting is good, average or bad. This year, however, looks like a banner season for hunters.

As TPWD's white-tailed deer program leader Mitch Lockwood said in mid-October, "This is the best year I've seen."

Many ranchers, he said, "are saying range conditions are the best in 20 years."

Main Street cities announced...

La Porte, Livingston, San Angelo and Sinton have been selected by the Texas Historical Commission as 2005 Main Street Cities.

Those four cities join more than 80 other communities designated as Main Street Cities included in THC's historic downtown revitalization program. When a city gains Main Street status, it qualifies for state help in developing strategies to use historic preservation as an economic stimulus.

For more information on the program, check the agency's Web site at www.thc.state.tx.us.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

59. San Obispo,

61. "__ Rosenkavalier"

62. Sicilian spewer

63. Take for granted

2. The whole shebang

3. Healthful getaway

5. Immune response

60. 2004 Hall of

Fame inductee

Eckersley

DOWN

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1. Mushy food

4. Snake sound

6. Farm machine

Calif.

ACROSS 1. Former Turkish bigwigs

- 7. Put together 11. Links org.
- 14. Type of skiing 15. Hertz rival 16. Moon or sun,
- poetically 17. Application for a bone break 19. Produce hen
- fruit 20. Slaw, fries, etc. 21. Deals from the
- bottom, say 23. Bit of toy ammo 26. Ruby or

emerald, e.g.

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- disposal system) 31. Wisconsin college
- 32. Oil-bearing rock 33. Rural stopover 36. Fifty-fifty
- 37. III will 38. Rock's Cream was one

39. Mistletoe mo.

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Political Correctness

See solution on Page 6

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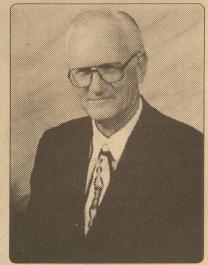
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Novemberfest Renewal planned at Community Baptist

Community Baptist Church of Eldorado will begin a four day revival, called Novemberfest Renewal, on Sunday morning, November 7, 2004 and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

The Reverend Pat Bullock of Wichita, Kansas will be the guest speaker and lead in worship during the renewal services. Rev. Bullock, is a native Texan, but is currently on loan to the Heart of Kansas Southern Baptist Association where he serves as the associational missionary and where he is known as a friend to pastors and churches alike.

Texas A&M University and the the associational ministry in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He pastored churches



COURTESY PHOTO Rev. Pat Bullock

for 32 years, serving in Big Spring, Baptists for many years in the and maybe even tell a few on Rev.

Texas and the Southern Baptist services. Convention. He is currently a role of pastor, Rev. Bullock has Angelo. a heart for preaching the word and describes himself as a simple Bible-believing preacher.

Kansas where Rev. Bob Jacobsen pastored a church before mov- invited and a nursery will be ing to Eldorado, another of Rev. provided Bullock's claims to fame is that Christian Comedian Mark Lowry Rev. Bullock is a graduate of Christi, before being called into was a student of his during his time as a principal of a Corpus Christi school. He will almost certainly Rev. Bullock served Texas share a few stories about Lowry, Amarillo, Houston and Corpus Baptist General Convention of Jacobsen, as he leads the worship

Joining Rev. Bullock for the trustee on the board of Southwest- four-day event will be Rev. Bobby ern Baptist Theological Seminary Roger, who will lead the song in Ft. Worth. Despite his recent service. Rev. Roger is pastor of absence from the pulpit in the Calvary Baptist Church in San

Novemberfest Renewal will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 7 and will continue Other than serving as the as- Sunday evening through Wednessociational missionary in Wichita, day evening with services beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public is



COURTESY PHOTO Sienna Riley Chestnut

It's a girl!

Kelly and Angela Chestnut would like to announce the birth of their first child, Sienna Riley Chestnut. Sienna arrived on September 3, 2004 at 3:53 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 10.6 ounces, and was 20 1/4 inches long. The proud grandparents include Bertha Rebuck & Paul Rebuck of Eldorado Texas, Roger & Grace Gomez of Quinton Virginia, and Dale & Sandi Chestnut of Newport News Virginia. Her aunt's and uncle's include Liz & Rudy Bautista, Jr. of San Angelo Texas, and Trudy & Kevin Mock of Sarasota Florida. She is also welcomed by her cousins K.C. & Emory Bautista, of San Angelo Texas, Kenny Bautista, currently attending UTEP in El Paso Texas, and by Ryder Mock of Sarasota Florida.

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AEP recognizes employees with Safety Award

AEP Texas, a unit of American Electric Power recognized area employees from Eldorado, Eden, Junction, Menard and Sonora with the company's Horizon Award for achieving safety excellence.

Area employees who received the award are: Gus Hinojosa of Eldorado, Jimmy Sims and Bobby Zuniga of Sonora, Steve Terrell, Johnny Brown, Paul Peterson and Georgia Stansbury all of Menard, Zane Blackwell of Eden and Kenny Smart of Junction. Each employee received a commemorative gift in appreciation of his or her safety accomplishment.

ated to recognize leadership commitment and excellence in It is the highest award that can be

One of the most important criteria in determining the winner officer, said the Horizon Award generating capacity in the United is outstanding safety performance sculpture itself "has us looking to- States and is the nation's largest and accident-free operation. This ward the future and the day when electricity generator. AEP is also involves all recordable incidents, we have zero incidents." not just lost time accidents. In addition, this performance has to bution systems for the San Angelo than 5 million customers linked be exemplary by industry-wide District, said, "I'm extremely to AEP's 11-state electricity transwith other AEP operations. Ball- business of providing electric company is based in Columbus, inger area employees are part of power to customers is a dangerous Ohio. the Corpus Christi Distribution one, which is why working safely Region, which won the overall is so critically important. It's also Horizon Award designation.

Corpus Christi, Victoria, Laredo, all of AEP." the Rio Grande Valley, Abilene over the last six years.

The Horizon Award was cre- AEP Texas employees who received the company's Horizon Award for safety excellence include (Front L-R) Steve Terrell

and Jimmy Sims (Back L-R) Johnny Brown, Zane Blackwell, Gus improving and promoting safety. Hinojosa, Bobby Zuniga, Kenny Smart and Paul Peterson. attained by AEP work locations claimed sculptor from Utah, cre- region headquarters is in Corpus throughout the company's 11-state ated the bronze sculpture for AEP. Christi. Michael Morris, AEP chairman,

president and chief executive more than 36,000 megawatts of

standards, not just by comparison proud of all our employees. Our mission and distribution grid. The quite an honor to be selected as The region, which includes the safest regional work unit in

AEP Texas delivers electricity and San Angelo districts, has to 901,000 homes, business and reduced the number of personal industries in south and west Texas. injury cases by 50 percent in the AEP Texas provides regulated past two years and by 85 percent energy delivery service to customers, regardless of which Retail

American Electric Power owns one of the largest electric utilities Mark Baker, manager of distri- in the United State, with more

Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, November 8

Meatballs & Spaghetti w/ Tomato, Gary Prazen, a nationally ac- Electric Provider they choose. The Seasoned Spinach, French Bread, Toss Salad, Banana w/ Pudding,

> Tuesday, November 9 Roast Pork, French Cut Green

Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Stewed Prunes, Milk

Salad, Dinner Roll, Raspberry

Coleslaw, Fruit Cocktail, Milk Friday, November 12

Sliced Tomato, Canned Peaches,

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Nominations due now for **Historical Commission awards**

the Annual Historic Preservation sion Leadership Award, the Ruth Thursday. November 11 Conference April 14-16, in Austin. Lester Lifetime Achievement Pork Chop w/ Gravy, Mashed 10 at 5 p.m.

leadership and accomplishments Commission Award of Excellence BBQ Chicken Breast, Pinto Beans, in historic preservation, and there in Media Achievement promotes Mustard Greens, Corn Bread, are a number of areas for acknowl- excellence in print or electronic edgment. The John L. Nau, III media on preservation and/or Award of Excellence in Museums heritage tourism issues, increasing recognizes significant individual awareness of the states' prehiscontributions and offers a \$1,000 toric and historic resources. stipend to the honoree's museum.

Excellence in Community Heritage prestigious award presented by Development rewards exceptional the THC. The award recognizes work in downtown revitalization, an individual's or organization's preservation planning or heritage highest achievement in preserving

Historic Architecture distinguish- the governor's office. es an architect or architectural firm for exemplary work contributing to the preservation of Texas' architectural heritage. Additional

AUSTIN, Texas -- Now is awards include the George Chris- Wednesday, November 10 the time to submit nominations tian Outstanding Volunteer of the Turkey Tetrazzini, Broccoli, Toss for the Texas Historical Commis- Year Award, the John Ben Shepsion (THC) awards presented at perd County Historical Commis- Pears, Milk Nominations close on Friday, Dec. Award and the Curtis D. Tunnell Potato, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Lifetime Achievement Award in The THC awards recognize Archeology. The Texas Historical

The Governor's Award for The Anice B. Read Award of Historic Preservation, is the most Texas' heritage and is presented in The Award of Excellence in a special ceremony arranged with



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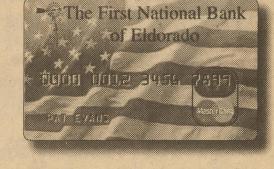
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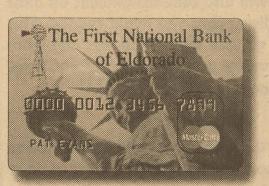






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Eagles fall 59-14 to Mason as **Punchers clinch District title**

Ozona, the Eldorado Eagles found with 6:06 left to play in the third themselves taking the field in Ma-quarter. A two-point conversion son last Friday facing their stron- attempt failed. gest challenge of the year.

final buzzer Mason had amassed the Eagles scoring. 468 yards rushing on the way to 39 yards.

only rushing touchdown when 7:30 p.m.

A week after falling 36-0 to he sprinted in from 5 yards out

The Warbirds had a little better The Mason Punchers, who luck through the air, notching up would clinch the District 2-2A 139 yards and another TD when title before the evening was over, Ryan Cathey connected with Terwasted no time jumping all over rell Boysaw for 64-yard pass and the Eagles, posting a 32-0 lead run. Frank Edmiston ran in the in the opening quarter. By the 2-point conversion to round out

The Eagles must now set their a 59-14 win. Mason passed the sights on the Wall Hawks who ball only four times for another come to town tomorrow night. Eldorado faithful are encour-Offensively the Eagles man- aged to come out and support the aged only 73 yards rushing. Ryan Eagles in their final game of the Cathey counted for the Eagles 2004 season. Kick off is slated for

EMS Eagles win one, lose one

The Eldorado Middle School ble-header there last Thursday.

touchdowns en route to an 18-6 contest. victory over the Punchers.

with the way we have played the now 7-0-1 on the season. last few weeks," Eldorado coach

nected with Rance Cathey for a the District 2-2A title. In the eighth grade contest, 28-yard TD pass on fourth-andthe Eagles, now 7-1, scored three 18 for the Eagles' scoring in the

The two seventh-grade teams "I have been real impressed battled to a 8-8 tie. Eldorado is

Mason scored early on a 74-Doran Schoenhals said. "They've yard run, and Eldorado later tied been playing well all four quar- the game in the third quarter. ters and that's what has helped David Tirado raced 45 yards for a touchdown and Ivany Sanchez ran

Eagles JV wins over Mason

Mason Punchers last Thursday.

on the season.

and a half quarters," Eagles coach Don Richters said. "I was a little worried at first that they didn't left in the second period to go up just thrown up their hands and quit, seconds later. but they kept fighting."

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show up to play. They showed a 21-8, but Russell Cathey broke lot of character. They could have loose on a 59-yard scamper 22 mile course and varsity boys run- 9th, Rance Cathey-14th, Johnathon Hernandez ran in the conver- competition.

> 21-16 before the half. Hernandez added another touchdown run of 25 yards at the 2:53 mark in the third period. He ran in

> Cathey iced the win as he scored on a 15-yard TD run with 8:41 remaining in the contest. Cathey also ran in the two-point

> Eldorado will close its season tonight with a road game against Wall. The Eagles will win district

Eldorado's junior varsity foot- lead in the opening stanza Thurs- this year and Coach Kittie Gibson Martinez-56th; ball team overcame a 13-point day night before Eldorado scored deficit and scored 24 unanswered its first touchdown at the 4:42 points to claim a 32-21 win over the mark in the second quarter when quarterback David Hernandez high standard for our future cross The junior varsity is now 7-1 crossed the goal line from 1 yard out. Hernandez then ran in the "The kids played great for two conversion to pull the Eagles within five points.

The Punchers scored with 1:49

Mason jumped out to a 13-0 sion as Eldorado pulled within

his third PAT to give the Eagles their first lead of the game at 24-21.

conversion.



Gabriel Gomez and Dustin Frank Edmiston soared high in the air last Friday night to deflect football teams left Mason with a Ramirez each rushed for a touch- a pass away from a would be Mason receiver in the Eagles final win and a tie after playing a dou- down and Austin Grubbs con- road game of the season. Mason won the game 59-14 to clinch

Cross Country season ends

no water breaks, no substitutions, Diaz-53rd, Desiree Valerianoa true sport," stated High School 55th; Cross Country Coach Edie Niblett as she reflected on a T-shirt she had Sanchez-9th; seen at District Cross County. The District meet was held Monday, 28th, Maxie Holley-42nd, Chelsey October 25 at the State Park in Hill-43rd, Karina Sanchez-48th, San Angelo.

kids have worked extremely hard Cruz-53rd, Kassi Tyler-55th, Joy and I are very proud of all of them. We appreciate Eric being such a are: 7th Grade Girls: Maureen leader all year and setting such a Martinez-12th; country teams."

The weather turned overcast and cool with air heavy with Buitron-20th, Veronica Belmanand JV girls, along with Middles 46th, Corie Williams-48th; School runners compete on a 2

Senior Eric Garcia, placed 6th nor-23rd, Landy Alfaro-27th. at District and will run at Regionals, Saturday, Nov. 6th at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock at 9:30 a.m. This will be Garcia's last attempt in his high school career to make it to state.

District results are: Varsity Boys: Eric Garcia-6th, Jeremy Ussery-13th, David Ramirez-23rd, Russell Cathey-36th, Sammy Estrada-39th, Louie Buitron-45th, Drew Bosmans-47th;

Varsity Girls: Alicia Corrales-24th, Allison Reynolds-29th, Chandra Wanoreck-35th, Deysi

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"Cross Country-no time-outs, Rios-39th, Katey Blair-45th, Josie

J.V. Boys- Jorge Mata-6th, Lalo

J.V. Girls: Tiffany Hernandez-Chelsi Sellers-49th, Britney Sell-Coach Niblett explained, "These ers-50th, Taylor Baker-52nd, Leslie

Middle School District Results

7th Grade Boys-Mason Baker-8th, Hunter Alvizo-10th;

8th Grade Girls: Cassandra moisture, which made the rough 35th, Haley Higgins-39th, Bridgett course slippery in places. Varsity Mitchell-44th, Marcela Huerta-

8th Grade Boys: Jesus Vasquezners go an extra mile to finish their Belman-16th, Marc Garcia-18th, Dustin Ramirez-22nd, Chris Mi-

School Lunch Menu



Milk & Bread Offered Menus Subject To Change 1/2 pt.Milk & 4 oz. Juice offered w/each **BREAKFAST MENU** Monday, November 8 YEAH!! No School!

Tuesday, November 9 | Blueberry Muffins, Cereal, Apple

Wednesday, November 10 Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Mixed Fruit, Milk | Thursday, November 11

Sausage, Egg, Tortillas, Applesauce, Choice of Juice, Milk Friday, November 12

Glazed Donuts, Cheese slices, Choice of Juice, Pear halves, Milk **BASKET LINE**

Monday, November 8 YEAH!! No School! Tuesday, November 9

Sausage Wrap, French Fries, Porkn-Beans, Lemon Pudding Topping Wednesday, November 10 Crisptos, Cheese sauce, Carrot

Sticks, Dip, Tossed Salad, Jello Topping Thursday, November 11

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Spicy Fries, Broccoli, Sweet Potato Pie Friday, November 12 Cheese Pizza, Dip, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream

CAFETERIA LINE

Monday, November 8 YEAH!! No School!

Tuesday, November 9 Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Pork-Beans Lemon Pudding, Topping

Wednesday, November 10 Burritos, Mexican Corn, Tossed Salad, Jello Topping Thursday, November 11

Turkey and Dressing, Gravy, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, | Sweet Potato Pie

Friday, November 12 Pizza, Dip, Whole Kernel Corn,

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Abundant rainfall is a mixed blessing for hunters

tion ever in the western Plateau mourning doves maintain that areas should experience really cover), predators, condition of weather conditions. Enterotoxemia table - take a healthy looking deer - for sure the best grass produc- dove populations are decreasing good antler development - espe- mother, and disease. tion in the last 50 years – and that in their numbers. comes from some of our native parts of the county.

The sorts of range conditions seemed to have gotten off to a species. Doves good, early start this year with will be marked strutting and gobbling activity with metal leg hitting a peak in mid March and bands containagain in mid May. (Reported ing a unique results were not very good for number and a those trying to call up wily spring toll free telegobblers.) Early hatches of poults phone number (800were expected, but evidently the 327-BAND or 2263) March and April showers that were which hunters can call received must have set produc- to report the band. tion back somewhat to cause the Bands may be remid May gobbling activity and ported on the Intersubsequent normal brood rearing net at (http://www. in June and July. Therefore, poult pwrc.usgs.gov/bbl). production for this year is not at Hunters may keep an all time high, but neither did it the bands. It takes turn out too shabby.

Production does not surpass the band, doesn't cost anything, the all-time highs of 1997 and and hunters receive a certificate of 2001, but for 2004 the overall appreciation that identifies when Edwards Plateau survey results and where the dove was banded. showed 4.95 poults per broody with 0.65 gobblers per hen over indicator of range conditions. last year's observations of 0.50 gobs per hen.

per 1,000 acres.

of huntable birds. Those hunters olden days. utilizing agricultural grain fields

seen the best range grass produc- Nationwide status surveys on multitudes of bugs to boot. Most conditions (particularly feed and

Call count survey estimates class deer. landowners who've been here for during summer surveys reveal a have fallen quite generally over in mourning doves during the last Schleicher County for the most couple of decades. On the other part this year, there have been hand, whitewing dove numbers parts of the county that were continue to increase in Texas, mostly heavy-mass, 8-10 pointers certain stresses such as fawn-rearbypassed and experienced dry particularly in urban areas, and spells. Generally, non-farming the western plateau is no excep- between 120 and 135 Boone and There have been numerous reports range conditions are truly the best tion. Caution should be exerted they've ever been with some areas when dove hunting as whitewings experiencing well over average are currently moving into more practiced this year before harvest or of deer that appeared normal rainfall levels reaching past 30" in rural locations than previously is initiated in studying the buck and in good shape 2-3 months ago disease did not become a wildlife

we've experienced this year can standing of mourning dove ecolmean several different things for ogy, biologists in Texas and 27 make even the young bucks look bugs are produced and normally our wildlife species - some good, other states are participating in a old and ready for harvest. some not so good, some definitely substantial bird banding study that confounding. Rio Grande turkeys will update information about the the summer that deer have main- are going to carry certain diseases

only a minute to report

Quail on the other hand should hen (5.18 poults/broody hen in be in good shape this year no mat-1997 and 6.11 poults/broody hen ter which species you prefer. Bein 2001) with 27% of this year's cause the western plateau area is a hens in the population having transition zone where scaled quail poults (71% in 1997 and 51% in begin and flourish to the west and 2001). Gobbler numbers are still on bobwhite quail begin and flourish the rise with survey observations to the east, population densities

ducing counties in the Plateau and ful, perilous, drought-ridden days this season. maintains populations at densities their numbers have just 'never of approximately 30-40 turkeys been the same'. With the super this year is in fawn production. As for our other two popular year that brings on huge bug and game bird species, dove and quail seed production, coveys of both a widespread high fawn crop this dove are a disappointment this species have abounded. Their year-however, TPWD population year in most areas and quail are explosion may be short-lived and surveys indicate only 0.70 fawns a great satisfaction. For the most is definitely going to depend on part young dove production and how long the cover holds out, but feed production has been ad- this is the sort of head-start they figure and typical of the western equate this year for a viable crop need to reach proportions of the plateau, but considering cover

had somewhat better results in are several issues to debate on fawn production would have been bringing down doves as opposed them - no political pun intended. greater this year. Since recruitto those hunting the 'good ole boy' Huge rainfall amounts this year in ment of young into the populations way around stock tanks. Most most parts of the county, spaced is what makes up future huntable likely cooler weather conditions adequately throughout the sum- numbers, their performance can-

cially those areas with older-age

Crockett – and they were all 2.5 In order to get a better under- beware that conditions have been good enough again this year to

ties produced in this

early on but then the grass com- also are prone to brain abscesses munities abounded and choked caused by any number of bacteout the weed communities. That's ria usually infecting bucks and not to say that grass production is associated with antler developa bad thing - it's been a long time ment, shedding of velvet, and/or since this area has experienced fighting. this sort of production and it has been sorely needed. It's just that such as leptospirosis, salmonelgrasses, while desperately needed for livestock use, range cover, and young-of-the-year protection, they do not make the best deer food.

High grass production will this year that show the population fluctuate wildly and are a true most likely be the reason localized deer populations kept utiliz-Long-time area residents have ing deer feeders this summer. It commented as to this area having would also be a reason why antler All in all, Schleicher County had large numbers of birds before production might turn out to be ranks among the top turkey pro- the 50's, but ever since those fate- less than expected in some areas

> Another area of deer debate grass production experienced this With the major double rut experienced last year there is most likely per doe from this counting season. That is still an above-average production and range conditions As for white-tailed deer – there it could have been assumed that

this year because with good rain A word of caution - it was and range conditions come flourishquality young bucks brought in And those deer most affected are as part of the harvest. These were the young and those experiencing years of age. Caution should be being found dead by water troughs body conditions.

Normally in wet years more confirmed. those bugs are going to degrade It has been noted throughout certain animals themselves or they tained frequent that ultimately are meant to reduce rence is most virus or bluetongue virus, is by likely due to far the most important endemic the fact that there infectious disease of white-tailed has been so much deer in the Southeastern US. It is grass production this transmitted by biting midges that year. Usually the spring are usually found in large numbers forb or weed communi- by late summer and early fall.

There are several other differarea carry the deer pop- ent viral diseases that deer can ulations through to ear- contract that either destroys the ly/mid summer and then animal or reduces its immune fade out. This year there system to the point that it develops was adequate forb production other problems that kill it. Deer

Several other bacterial diseases losis, and tularemia are just a few that may affect deer populations as

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most likely will also be a problem in your harvest. Disease cannot be overlooked this year with bucks that are trycannot handle.

cases down south this year but the

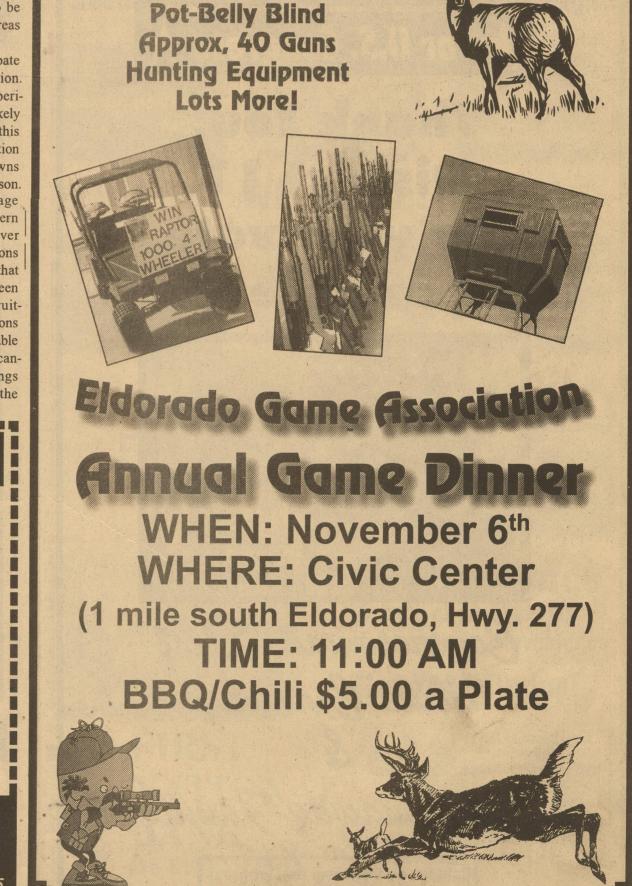
These are just a few problems that our native deer can experience, mation about our game species in and Mother Nature's way of reduc- Schleicher County or have coning overpopulations of animals cerns about your wildlife populawhile attempting to maintain a tions, please contact Game Bioloutilization of overpopulations of animals. Hem- balance for the carrying capacity gist Mary Humphrey in Sonora at deer feeders. orrhagic disease, caused by either of the range. These observations 325-387-5539. Above all, have a This occur- epizootic hemorrhagic disease are not meant to scare anyone away great hunting season - and while

well as the possibility of liver flukes, flictions are common enough in lungworms, stomach worms, arte- our deer populations - they are rial worms, tapeworms and ticks just more noticeable during a wet Some have said this year has hampered most hunting outings. mendous growth of cover, and adult segment, namely - range whose numbers most certainly year. It's always safe to say that increase with the increase of wet if you're going to put meat on the

Even with setbacks such as ing to forage through heavy grass these in localized deer herds, production and build up fat reserves there is not a shortage of deer in a very long time. Although rains trend that has shown a 15% decline observed during last hunting sea- es of internal and external parasites for the rut who then overeat on the Schleicher County. Population son that there were several good as well as bacteriums and viruses. abundant acorn crop and build up surveys conducted in Schleicher toxins in their systems that they County this year attest to a population of deer at 12.4 acres to the deer Anthrax in Schleicher County -up from 13.21 acres to the deer in that would have scored somewhere ing, rut, and post-rut syndromes. is most likely not a concern even 2003. The composition of the deer though it has been found further herd is at 2.91 does per buck with during the last few months of deer south in a few counties. Even so, 0.70 fawns per doe. All in all, the there were only a few diagnosed wildlife in Schleicher County has had a tremendous year while experiencing some setbacks as well, in the scope for signs of age. Just and are currently exhibiting poorer problem due to frequent rains in but it adds up to what should be those areas where the cases were an interesting and exciting hunting season.

> Should you need more inforfrom hunting this year. These af- you're at it - take a kid hunting.







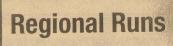




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Cub Scout meeting slated

The November Cub Scout Church) on Pelt Street.

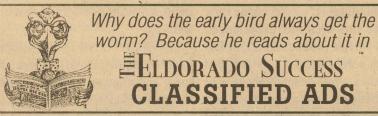
Meeting time is slated for 7:00 Pack 18 meeting is scheduled for p.m. Cubmaster Jim Runge em-Tuesday, November 9, 2004 in phasizes that new Cubs will be Scout Hall Building (old Episcopal welcome. For more information contact Jim Runge at 854-2434.

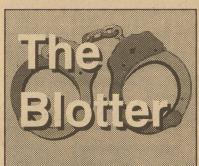
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ARRESTS

October 29 • Banks, Dustin Clay Bert, male age 20, arresting officer SC deputy, offense No Drivers License, No Liability Insurance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

October 29 · Mendoza, Israel DPS trooper, offense DWI 1st. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

October 30 • Lozano, Charles SC deputy, Public Intoxication En- ficer responded.

INCIDENTS

reported 12 Spanish bore on his

• 7:57 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver north bound Hwy 277.

Officer responded. speak with an officer. Officer re-

ant requested a criminal trespass be responded. served on a male subject. Officer responded.

• 12:54 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver in a red pickup. Officer responded.

• 6:16 p.m. Caller reported a gas leak. City was notified. · 6:25 p.m. Caller reported a fight.

Officer responded. • 7:31 p.m. Caller reported a gas

leak. Officer and City responded. October 28 • 5:55 p.m. Complain-

ant reported a fight in the middle of the road. Complainant advised that someone had broken up the fight and had taken off in a maroon pickup. Officer responded.

October 29 • 10:53 a.m. Hospital

requested an ambulance for a ACLS transfer. EMS 2 responded.

• 12:19 p.m. Complainant reported a burglary in progress. Officer re-

· 12:36 p.m. Complainant reported members of his family are over due from football game. Officer

· 3:50 p.m. Sheriffs office was advised a man with a gun in a 2001 Red Dodge Ram Truck had pointed a handgun at someone. Officers responded. Subject was located by Menard Sheriffs office.

• 4:54 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for an elderly male who was possibly having a stroke. Officers and EMS 2 responded.

• 9:55 p.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer. An 18-wheeler had its windshield busted out. Officers responded.

October 30 • 12:06 a.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer about someone trespassing onto his business. Subject was arrested for public intoxication and issued a trespass warning for the business.

• 12:24 a.m. Complainant reported Estrada, male age 18, arresting officer finding some lab puppies at her resi-

• 12:36 a.m. Complainant reported paint balls fired at his vehicle window. Joe, male age 40, arresting officer Glass grazed complainants neck. Of-

· 6:30 p.m. Caller reported a suspicious person walking in and out of October 25 • 5:00 p.m. Caller building. Officer responded.

> • 7:34 p.m. Caller requested to speak with an officer concerning a citation his nephew had been issued Officer responded.

• 8:59 p.m. Complainant reported · 8:40 p.m. Caller requested to approx. 3 subjects throwing rocks at vehicles. Officer responded.

• 9:23 p.m. Caller reported ve-October 26 • 9:35 a.m. Complain- hicle being hit by an object. Officer • 9:40 p.m. Caller reported a group.

of people with suspicious bags. Officer responded

• 10:13 p.m. Complainant reported daughters car being hit with red paint and car wrapped with toilet paper. Officer responded

• 10:48 p.m. Caller reported kids running away from white pickup.

• 11:20 p.m. Caller reported someone shooting people with a paintball gun. Officer responded.

• 11:45 p.m. Caller reported a prowler on Colpitts Street. Officer responded. October 31 • 8:28 a.m. Complain-

ant requested an ambulance for an elderly male that had collapsed. Officers and EMS 2 responded, • 10:16 a.m. Complainant re-

whose lifeline that had gone off. Officer responded. • 12:37 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a ACLS transfer. EMS

quested an officer check on a subject

2 responded • 1:32 p.m. Complainant reported that some criminal mischief had

been done to her property. Officer • 2:44 p.m. Complainant requested that someone come out and check

the building because there was a strong smell of burning wire. Officers • 5:58 p.m. Caller reported a shot gun fired at The Eldorado Place Apt.

Officer responded and was unable • .7:52 p.m. Complainant reported someone threw an egg at her vehicle.

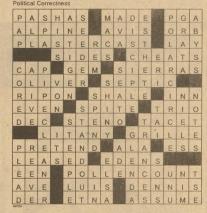
Officer responded. • 8:19 p.m. Complainant reported pumpkins smashed on Maple Street.

Officer responded. · 8:20 p.m. Caller reported her

front porch had been egged. Officer

• 10:07 p.m. Caller requested an officer for juveniles wrapping toilet paper. Officer responded.

Solution to puzzle on Page 2



Weekly Scripture

For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so, through Jesus, God will bring with him those who have falled asleep.

I Thessalonians 4:14

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Public Hearing on Amendment #8 Traffic Control

The City of Eldorado shall be conducting a hearing on proposed Amendment #8 to Traffic Control Ordinance #109-82. Said Amendment #8 would establish a 4-way stop at the intersection of W. Warner Avenue and N. Oak Street in the City of Eldorado (entrance to new elementary student dropoff and pickup zone). The 20 mph School Zone will be re-emphasized to include all streets between Hwy 277 N, North Street, and W. Murchison Avenue. Both written and verbal comments on the proposed changes will be heard at 6:00 PM on Monday, November 8, 2004, at the City Hall.

Carolyn Mayo, City Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing on Re-Write of Ordinance #102-93

The Eldorado City Council will hold a Public Hearing on proposed re-write of Ordinance #102-93. Proposed Ordinance #104-04 would further define the Offensive Noise and Music restrictions within the City Limits of the City of Eldorado by adding "air horns or offensive noisemakers" to the Ordinance. The Ordinance would also designate that no offensive noise would be allowed within 1000 feet of any hospital or nursing home at any time. A draft of proposed Ordinance #104-04 is available at City Hall for interested persons. Verbal or written comments will be received by the City Council at 6:15 PM on November 8, 2004.

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Complete local returns are listed below. Links to statewide returns may be found on the Success website at www.mveldorado.net.

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Bronco Cave Ranch Run results

boys varsity team placed 4th.

ed: Alicia Corrales-24th, Al- by one point. lison Reynolds-27th, Chandra Taylor Baker-49th.

derful job and pulled together Alvizo-19th.

The girls varsity team placed as a team finishing 4th Overall. 5th, beating Sonora, during the The Eagles were missing three October 16 Bronco Cave Ranch runners, one to injury and two Run held outside of Sonora. The were at band contest. To have five runners and finish 4th is Varsity girls team includ- great and the team beat Sonora

Boy varsity runners were: Wanoreck-32nd, Deysi Rios-36th, Eric Garcia-4th, Jeremy Ussery-Josie Diaz-41st, Katey Blair-43rd, 13th, Louie Buitron-33rd, Russell Maxie Holley-44th, Desiree Vale- Cathey-34th, Sammy Estradariano-47th, Chelsea Sellers-48th, 38th. Maureen Martinez-15th, Landy Alfaro-8th, Rance Cathey-Our boys again did a won- 13th, Mason Baker-14th, Hunter

THC archeologists locate original Presidio La Bahia wall

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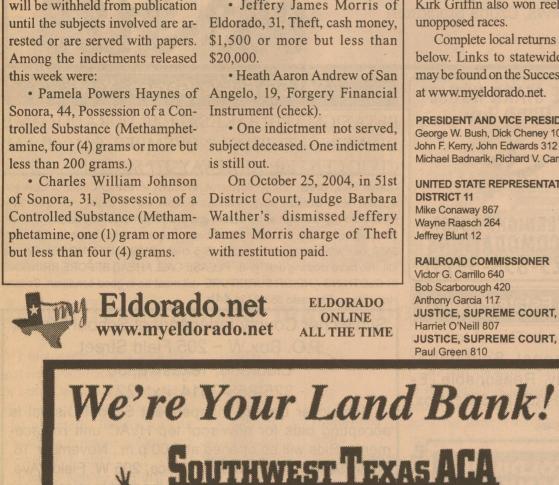
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