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For Your Information

Heat Wave Tips

The temperature in Schleicher County is rising, and with high temps comes heat-related illness and even death. The best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Heat precations include:

 Never aleave anyone, including pets, in a closed, parked ve-

· Drink plenty of fluids, but avoid drins with alcohol, caffeine or a lot of sugar. Start drinking fluids before going outside into the

• Take frequent breaks when working outside.

• If you do not have air condioning at home, go to a public place that does.

Check frequently on people

who are elderly, ill or shut in. Check with a doctor about the effects of sun and heat exposure wnen taking certain prescription drugs, expecially diuretics or antihistimines.

 At first signs of heat illness such as dizziness, nausea, headaches or muscle cramps, move to a cooler place, rest a few minutes, then slowly drink a cool beverage. Seek medical attention immediately if conditions do not improve.

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On This Date

On this date in 1215 King John signed the Magna Carta at Runnymede, England. In 1775 George Washington was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. In 1864 Confederate general Robert E Lee's home (Arlington) became a national miltary cemetery. In 1924 native Americans were proclaimed US citizens. In 1956 John Lennon & Paul McCartney met for the 1st time when Lennon's rock group The Quarrymen performed at a church dinner. In 1991 Philippines volcano Mount Pinatubo errupted.

Birthdays of note include: 1937 country singer Waylon Jennings; 1946 comedic actor Jim Varney; 1954 singer Terri Gibbs; 1958 Red Sox 3rd baseman Wade Boggs; 1963 actress Helen Hunt.

Odds and Ends

The triangular area between to adjacent arches is called a span-

Ninety-five percent of professional party planners responding to a survey say that locating the proper rental equipment is the key to staging a successful party or reception.



The end of an era — Christine Hodges and Edith Shaw said goodbye to Eldorado this week, after operating Shaw's Motel for several decades.

Shaw sells motel, bids farewell to Eldorado

by Kathy Mankin

tion of the motel.

Christine Hodges will be leaving er, the couple finally learned that Eldorado to live in Granbury where all the ministers and judges were

and visit with Edith Shaw last week.

and her baby sister Christine was best. born on April 21, 1920.

searching high and low for a

preacher. It seems the couple spent After 37 years, Shaw's Motel most of their wedding day looking is changing ownership. On June 13, for a minister. First they tried the 2000 Janet Marlow, a retired teach- Baptist preacher's home, then the er from Mertzon, took over opera- Church of Christ minister. Next came the Methodist preacher, even Edith Shaw and her sister, the Justice of the Peace. Howevthey have relatives living nearby. busy, performing in a play called I had the opportunity to sit down the "Womanless Wedding".

The couple decided to wait for As we talked, Christine was in the Baptist preacher, Rev. Thunkitchen baking a chocolate cake for derburg, to come home. But, he her granddaughter. As we talked, went visiting after the play conclud-Edith took me back through the ed and didn't make it home until years and told me about her early 1:30 in the morning. That's when he performed the wedding cere-Edith "Scooter" G. Bowman mony and pronounced C.N. and was born on November 26, 1911 in Edith Shaw, man and wife. Since it Comanche, Texas to W.A. and Al- was too late to travel very far, the pha Williams Bowman. Her sister couple spent their wedding night in Evelyn was born on June 17, 1917 their car between Miles and Veri-

The Shaws came to Schleicher Edith's future husband, C.N. County in 1937 where C.N. helped Shaw was born in San Saba, Tex- Henry Moore assemble a cotton as on October 19, 1904. Edith and gin in the Reynolds Community. C.N. met in Veribest, Texas where C.N. was a ginner by trade and her family had moved. She and became a stock farmer in 1941 C.N. were married in Miles on when he purchased land from November 24, 1933, but not before Arthur Mund in the Bailey Ranch CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Edmiston, Hodges & Kohls win \$10,000 4-H scholarships

each awarded a \$10,000.00 Hous- Edmonson. ton Livestock Show Scholarship at Station. The girls, each interviewed available.

The Success received word late for the scholarships at the round-Tuesday afternoon that EHS grad- up. They were accompanied by uates Haley Edmiston, Hillary their parents as well as County Hodges and Kayla Kohls were Agents Nancy Lester and Scott

the State 4-H Roundup in College tails next week as they become passed.

Williams resigns from school board, Homer appointed to fill out term

Wanoreck named Elementary school principal

board trustees met Sunday evening, school principal in Post. June 11th and, among other business, voted to accept the resigna- scheduled when two board memtion of fellow board member Ilse bers found that they would be un-Williams. Ms. Williams, who was able to attend the regular meeting, traveling in New England, notified which is normally held the 2nd the board of her resignation by let- Monday night each month. The ter. After a brief discussion con- meeting was called to order by cerning the vacancy, the trustees board president Phil McCormick fill Williams' unexpired term. Will- Nicholson, Steve Sessom, Jo Helen board president.

Contacted for comment fol-Success he is excited about the 9, 2000 as well as two called meetdren of Schleicher County," Hom- Griffin, who chaired a 9-person

another vacancy during the meet- pal. The committee's recommening, tapping Bob Wanoreck to take dation to hire Bob Wanoreck was over as the principal in the elemen- okayed unanimously by the board. an executive session for the distary school. Wanoreck, has students. Wanoreck fills the vacan- an 11-month contract. cy left when Brian Brownlow re-

Schleicher County ISD school signed to take a position as middle

The Sunday night meeting was voted to appoint Kurtis Homer to with trustees Eddie Albin, Berta iams had served eight years on the Kotsch and Sam Whitten, Jr. in atboard, including several terms as tendance. As noted previously, trustee Ilse Williams was absent.

The trustees approved the minlowing the meeting, Homer told the utes of the regular meeting on May opportunity of serving on the ings held on May 22 and June 1, school board. "I hope I can be a 2000. The board then heard a revaluable asset for the school chil- port from EHS librarian Debbie committee to review applicants for School trustees moved to fill the position of elementary princi-

worked in the school system for fy an action it had taken at a pre-joined behind closed doors by outfive years, most recently as prin-vious meeting, when they voted to going Supt. Hal Porter and newly cipal in the Alternative Education hire Cory Stevens as an Ag teach-hired elementary principal Bob Program which is charged with er. After discussion the board vot- Wanoreck. The group emerged educating the district's "at risk" ed to approve Stevens for hire on into open session, taking no action

The trustees then entered into

NEW ON THE JOB • Attended

 Employed by Southwes Texas Electric Cooperative fo 18 years Married to Candi Home

> Kurtis Homer SCISD Trustee



Special Ed. teacher in ·Taught in Del Rio, San Angelo, Sterling City and Pascal · Married to Jan

AEP principal • 5 years as

Elem. Principal

The board also moved to claricussion of personnel. They were

Next, the board reviewed and CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

City council meets, begins budget discussions

by Pat Ragsdale

The city's new "Dura-Patch," or to Monday's council meeting. gravel to patch large potholes.

Mayor John Nikolauk was unable to attend the meeting, so Mayor Pro-tem Tommy Minor chaired the meeting in his absence and with Joe Feagan, a partner in the pipeline's structural integrity. called the meeting to order at 5:45 Lone Star Pipeline Co. He noted p.m. Council members Robert By- that after visiting the landfill site, bee, Sherry Lux, Toni Sudduth and Richard Mendez were present Councilman Eddie Rodriguez was also unable to attend.

A public hearing was held regarding an amendment to the 1999 Texas Community Development Program grant contract #719261. The contract covers various improvements to the city's water distribution system in the western section of the town. The amendment allows for an additional water main to be installed, paid for by surplus grant funds. These funds are residual, left over after the original project costs have been paid. These funds are to be used for the placement of an additional six-inch water main. Upon a motion by Robert Bybee, seconded by Richard The Success will print more de- Mendez, the amendment was

City Administrator Randy Man-

kin recommended that Kay Feagan agreed that it would be in Howard of A&J Howco be con- the best interest of both the pipepothole patching machine is busily tracted to serve as grant writer and line company and the city for the at work on the city's long neglect-grant manager and that Hibbs and pipeline section that extends ed streets. A demonstration of the Todd Engineering be contracted on through the landfill be replaced with machines capabilities was present- behalf of the city. These firms will new pipe. While the work is being ed by city employees to the Eldo- assist the council and administra- carried out, that particular section rado City Council immediately prition in seeking grant funds for future projects during the 2001 and than it is currently, to prevent heavy The machine applies a water-based 2002 grant funding years. Upon a equipment working at the landfill asphalt emulsion along with fine motion by Toni Sudduth, seconded from coming into contact with the by Richard Mendez, the recom- pipeline. Feagan also reported that mendation passed without opposithe pipeline was in process of hydro-testing the pipeline through Mankin reported having met Schleicher County to guarantee the

> A report was presented regard-CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



\$250 Reward offered — The City of Eldorado is offering a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction the person responsible for setting a series of dumpster fires last weekend. Here Sheriff David Doran (R) and city employee Floyd Fay inspect one of the charred dumpsters.

If Michaelangelo had been a weatherman, nobody would have ever seen his work

Whether they call themselves meteorologists, weathermen or weatherwomen, most of the folks who bring us the weather on TV and radio have a lot to learn. Instead of trying to impress us with weather jargon like "isobars" and "monsoonal flow," I wish they would simply tell us what to exmost recent doppler radar image, so we can see.

who stand in front of the radar imones who think that a storms not directly threatening metropolitan areas are of little consequence.

One such gentleman was on

pect and when to expect it. Better TV last Friday night. This weathyet, they could simply show us the erman, on the cable Weather Channel, was describing a line of trip to San Angelo and was listenwhile politely standing to one side thunderstorms that was advanc- ing to the radio as I drove back to ing across the south-central part Eldorado. Actually, I pay very lit-Weathermen (and women) of the country. He managed to step tle attention to the radio when I'm from in front of the radar image driving, but I like to have it on. age really bother me. So do the long enough to point to a line of Occasionally, if a song I like comes storms on the screen and explain, on I'll turn it up, but for the most "Heavy thunderstorms are mov-part, it's just background noise. ing eastward along a line from Falls, Texas."

> not many people live down there," moved on to a different region of radar."

they had heard the man's idiotic my weather updates on the radio.

councern, I thought about writing dar, just like the TV stations...and him a letter and I waited until after since it is radio, after all, I will nev-Weather Channel would give his blocking my view!

name. However, he had been replaced by a lady meteorologist who also insisted on standing in front of the radar map.

That's when it occurred to me, if Michaelangelo had been a weatherman, it's likely he would have never been discovered, since he would have always been standing in front of his work.

The next day, I had to make a

So it was that I heard the ra-Kansas City, Missouri, to Wichita dio announcer bragging about the station's "in-studio color doppler Then he confirmed what I have radar." At first, I thought it was an long believed about most weath- ad for one of the local TV stations ermen. "Father south, is a line of but, after hearing the spot two or really intense storms moving rap- three more times, it became apidly to the east," he said as he parent that it was the radio station swept his hand across the map in hawking its own "exclusive color our general part of the state. "But, doppler radar". The station pledged to keep me up to date he stated matter-of-factly, and with the latest "live color doppler

Wow, I thought to myself, that's I glanced at my family to see if the answer! Forget the TV, I'll get statement. They had...we all had. Before you laugh, think about it, the Irritated by the man's lack of radio station has color doppler rathe commercial break to see if the er know when the weatherman is

12 Ice shelter (British

23 Smallest whole

26 New World lizards

32 Ill-fated Navy dirigible

35 Vietnam's new name

44 Type of boat engine

52 Doctor of Philosophy

54 And others (abbr.)

55 Company emblem

37 Hero sandwich

47 Embellish an

expense account

48 Wildebeest

50 Mock

(abbr.)

53 Attire

56 Ampule

spelling)

21 Lie

number

25 Dress up

27 Loquacious

28 Wing feather

29 Plasma

31 Cunning

34 Crucifixes

13 Wound

Record percentage of seniors pass exit exams

AUSTIN - Ninety-eight percent of Texas' class of 2000 passed State Capital all sections of the mandatory Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Highlights before the end of the school year.

The 98-percent passing rate is a record for the exit-level test, Texas Commissioner of Education Jim Nelson said last week.

"I'm pleased to see that these seniors stuck with it and passed the the test and get a diploma. exit-level TAAS," Nelson said. "I congratulate them on their suc- dents in reading, writing and mathcess, and I thank them for giving us another reason that we can be proud of our educational system here in Texas."

Nelson also thanked teachers,



administrators, parents and tutors who worked with students to pass rectly.

The exit-level TAAS tests stuematics. Students begin taking the test in the spring of their sophomore year and have eight opportunities to pass it while they are still in school. Most students pass the exit-level exam in 10th grade, when it is first given.

ROLLING ALONG

Jim Hogg State Historical Park

born Governor of Texas. "This park people that education means liber-

Hogg State Park northeast of Rusk. the age of 55. A few years prior to

"One can come here and enjoy the his death he was involved in Spin-

serenity and beauty of East Texas dletop, the first oil field in Texas.

in a microcosm, walking our beau- "He was the largest producer down

tiful trail system, especially in the there and was very successful. He

spring and fall. We have the Hogg later merged his oil business with

family cemetery here and we also another one and created a new

have a replica of the home where company called The Texas Com-

Governor James Stephen Hogg pany, which sold gas under the

for Governor Hogg. "At the age of Hogg, Thomas Hogg and Mike

16 he began working at our local Hogg presented the Hogg homenewspaper here. It was known then place to the city of Rusk, which

as the Texas Observer. Today it's turned over the deed to the Texas

known as the Cherokeean Herald, Parks Board. The area was origi-

which is the oldest continually nally settled in 1839 by Hogg's parowned and operated weekly news- ents, Lucanda and Joseph Hogg.

"Jim Hogg started working as sold to pay taxes and buy food,

a go-for, doing this, that and other clothing and books while Jim and his

things, then learned how to be a brother Thomas were studying law

printer. By the age of twenty he and earning an income as farmers.

view and urged people to be active when he stepped down as Gover-

and responsible citizens of their nor, but built a sizable fortune by

communities. He stayed basically the time of his death. He insisted

in the newspaper business until that his children take a worthy in-

1875 when he passed the bar. He terest in individual and public wel-

wanted to practice law as his fa- fare as evidenced by the number

ther had done. His years as news- of gifts to universities, cities and

lic grabbed hold of him and never and headquarters to Texas, estab-

Hogg was Governor from 1891 brought about the alien land law

paper person and lawyer propelled cultural entities around the state.

name Texaco."

is his birthplace," says John Gar- ty and success."

butt, Superintendent of the Jim

was born on March 24, 1851."

paper in the state.

Mr. Garbutt has great respect

owned his own newspaper in Long-

Jim Hogg was the first native- public education system. He told

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Governor Hogg died in 1906 at

In 1941 Jim Hogg's children, Ima

Part of the family estate had to be

Jim Hogg was heavily in debt

Hogg brought railroad shops

lished the Railroad commission and

ceive dipolmas can retake the test, be reinstated. and students can continue retak-

school districts can be obtained by contacting local school districts di-

Lawyers Return Overcharges

Trial lawyers have returned \$6.8 million in overcharges for expenses in the state's 1996 lawsuit Fort Worth. Party leaders said against tobacco companies, Attor- Democrats will focus on holding ney General John Cornyn an- the six-seat majority they have in nounced earlier the month.

overcharges raises questions about how the case was handled and "underscores the importance of continuing my investigation until the Texas will convene June 15-17 in people of Texas receive the an- Houston. swers they deserve."

Other Highlights

• The state of Texas last week asked the U.S. 5th Circuit Court Agriculture has a toll-free Hay and of Appeals to overturn the court's Grazing Hotline, 1-877-429-1998, own 1996 ruling outlawing a Uni- to help provide farmers and ranchversity of Texas law school policy ers with some relief from drought of using race as a factor for ac- conditions blanketing most of the cepting students. If the court were state. Callers will be given a list of to undo the ruling, "affirmative ac-

There is no limit on the number tion" policies designed to compenof times students who do not re- sate for past discrimination could

· Five counties on the Texasing it even if they are no longer in Mexico border last week announced they will refuse to try fed-TAAS results for individual eral drug cases, beginning July 1. El Paso, Hidalgo, Cameron, Starr and Hudspeth counties said they won't handle cases until the federal government reimburses them for local prosecution costs.

• The Texas Democratic Party held its convention June 9-10 in the 150-seat Texas House of Rep-Cornyn said the return of the resentatives and regaining seats in the 31-seat state Senate, where Republicans hold a four-seat advantage. The Republican party of

· Civil rights advocates gath-In November 1999, Cornyn ered at the state Capitol on June 7 forced the team of trial lawyers to to urge Gov. George W. Bush to drop a \$2.3 billion attorneys' fee support tougher hate crime laws. claim. The lawyers were hired by June 7 was the second anniversa-Cornyn's predecessor, Dan Mo-ry of the death of James Byrd Jr., rales, to represent the state in the a 49-year-old black man who was action against the tobacco compa- killed by three white men who chained him to the back of a pickup truck and dragged him to death near Jasper.

• The Texas Department of CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

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5 Yellow-orange

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14 Opaque gem

pigeon would

17 Thin low fog

20 Neck garment

18 Behaved

22 Curious

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and light 39 Press out wrinkles 40 Central African republic

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45 Tropical starchy tuber 46 Sweet potato

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to 1895. He was Attorney General which prevented foreign corporafour years before becoming Govtions from owning land in Texas. ernor. Hogg had a major impact on He also established the state ar-Texas. chives to preserve historic materi-"I call him the father of educa- als. While governor he traveled the

him into the limelight and the pub-

tion in our state because he was country explaining the benefits of the one who established our free doing business in Texas.

JBITUARIES

Margie Lee Gates

Gates went to her heavenly home First Baptist Church of Eldorado. June 8 in a local nursing home. the Rev. Andy Anderson officiating. countless friends.

She was born June 5, 1919, in ters and two brothers. Lee was the bert Pederson. heart of the family. Caring for and loving each one.

Gates of Llano, who preceded her of San Angelo.

ELDORADO — Margie Lee in death. She was a member of the

Survivors include a brother, Graveside service was held Friday, Jack Halbert Jr. of Eldorado; nu-June 9, in Eldorado Cemetery with merous nieces and nephews; and

Pallbearers were Mickey Rath-Tarrant County. She moved to El-bone, Domingo Pina, Morris Hartdorado in 1925 with her parents, graves, Tommy Hunley, Travis Jack and Ora Lee Halbert, two sis- Halbert Pederson and Chad Hal-

The family requests that any memorials be made to First Bap-She was married to Charles tist Church of Eldorado or Hospice

Summer reading program slated at Public Library

The Summer Reading Program brary will begin on Thursday, June Eldorado. We will have walking tinue every Thursday at the same snacks. And of course, GOOD time and end on Thursday, July 20th. BOOKS!

This year's reading club will at the Schleicher County Public Li- focus on different careers found in 22nd at 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. It will contrips, projects to make and good

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Dear Editor:

of the Memorial Day Ceremony and especially your article on remembering those who gave their lives for what they believed in. Thanks again for reminding all of

Meals for

Friends Menu

Monday, June 19

Tuesday, June 20

ad, Tapioca Pudding, Milk

Baked Beans, Calif. Mixed Veg-

etables, Cornbread, Macaroni

Baked Fish, Macaroni &

Cheese, Dinner Roll, Tossed

Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Zuc-

chini Squash w/Tomatoes, Potato Wedges, Dinner Rolls,

Swiss Steak w/Gravy, Peas &

Carrots, Cornbread Muffins,

Tossed Salad, Orange Sections,

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Thursday, June 22

Peaches, Milk

Friday, June 23

us that the freedom to chose what We appreciate your coverage we do on Memorial Day comes at a high price indeed.

> Sincerely, Buff Whitten, Adjutant American Legion Post 257

Texas Tech lists grads

Meador and McCravey were two of the 2.000 students at Texas Chopped Steak, Parslied Pota-Tech University who received detoes, Cooked Carrots, Wheat grees during 2000 spring com-Bread, Cucumber/Tomato Salmencement exercises.

Erin Clair Meador, graduated Magna Cum with a Bachelor of Oven Bkd. Barbecue Chicken, Arts, Spanish. She is the daughter of Christy and Lynn Meador.

Cody Chris McCravey received a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree. He is the son of Chris and Chris McCravey.

Hodges/Stone wed

Gena Hodges and David Stone Mike and Nancy Stone of Dumas, 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. The bride is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Finley of Midland and Gene and Renee Hodges of Bedford. She is the granddaughter of Christine (Shorty) Hodg-Frances Biggs of Stanton.

Parents of the bridegroom are teachers.

were married on June 10, 2000 at grandmother of the groom is Betty (Sunbeam) Downing of Canyon.

The bride graduated from Greenwood in 1993 and the groom graduated from Dumas High School in 1994. They are both 1998 graduates of San Angelo State es of Eldorado and James and University, and are employed at Lockhart I.S.D. as coaches and



photo by Kathy Mankin

Pioneers Honored — Jim Martin and Lois Etheredge were honored Saturday by the Schleicher County Historical Society with the Pioneers Family Award presented annually as part of the Schleicher County Day celebration.

Community Baptist Church plans VBS with western theme

"Wanted, Kids After God's Giant Killer." The school is open Bible School, will be held at Community Baptist Church June 24th fun-packed V.B.S. will be held in a western setting and features a kid after God's own heart "David the

It's A Boy!

Meador wish to announce the ar-

rival of their son Caleb James

Meador at Shannon hospital in San

and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and

grandparents David and Kathy

Meador of Eldorado and Bill and

was 19 inches in length.

Lu Hazelton of Sonora.

Caleb was born May 30, 2000

He is welcomed home by

Angelo, Texas.

Own Heart", a one day Vacation to all children age 4 years through those entering the sixth grade. There will be Bible, music, at 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. This games with prizes and lunch on the

ground for all who attend. To sign up for this fun-filled day pick up a registration form/coloring contest sheet at numerous locations around town. The forms are also available at the Eldorado Success office. Come join us for Rebecca Hazelton and Forrest an exciting day. We look forward to seeing you!

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Stacy began her career with First technology and is currently the senior personal banker.

returned to Eldorado with Stacy in 1981.

National Bank of Eldorado in 1982 in the bookkeeping department. She worked in many areas of the bank; teller, credit department, computers/

Stacy is married to Mike Haynes who is employed with Oasis Pipeline. They have two children: Mindy, attending Angelo State University; and Tanner, who just completed his sophomore year at Eldorado High School. Mike attended school in Eldorado until 1968, moved to Andrews, then

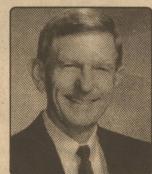
Stacy enjoys reading, learning sign language, shopping and browsing through flea markets. She is president of the W.I.L.D. investment club, treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church and serves on the Chamber of Commerce board. Stacy and her family attend the First Presbyterian Church.



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Shaw's Motel

Purchased by C.N. and Edith Shaw in 1963

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Local All-Stars win in Big Lake tourney

By David E. Hill

Eldorado Youth Baseball's All

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The Minor League team placed team. Star teams traveled to Big Lake 3rd in a round-robin format. Milo this past week for tournament play. Vallejo, Abel Fuentes, and David the championship in their bracket. All of our teams played through the Tirado made the All Tournament The team went 3 and 1 during the week and into Saturday during the team from Eldorado. Shanna Rob-

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erts and Vikki Cathey coach the

The 10 Year Old All Stars won weekend and was forced to a play back with Reagan County for 1st place. Chris Chavez, Michael Redish, and Manny Gonzalez made the All Tournament team and Matthew Hill was named tournament MVP. David Hill and Floyd Fay coach the team.

The Major League team placed third in the tournament. Eldorado lost a 1 run game to McCamey, the eventual champion, then beat Iraan on a 3 run dinger from Kyle Taylor. Eldorado then dropped the semi final to Reagan County. Andy Mejia and Kyle Taylor both made the All Tournament team. Ricky Jones, Ricky Cathey, and David Hill coach

All of the Eldorado teams will be participating in the Plateau Classic this entire week at Legion and

Volunteer fields here in Eldorado.



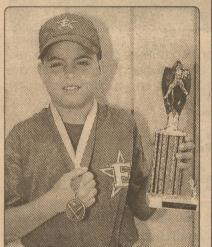


photo by Kathy Mankin 10-year old division of the Big Lake All-Stars baseball tourna-



Eldorado Open Rodeo Sweethearts

Tabitha Lloyd (L) was named

Friday night's performance of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Chelci Rodriguez (R) was

named the 2000 Eldorado

the 2000 Eldorado Open

Rodeo Sweetheart at last

the rodeo. Tabitha is the

Gene Lloyd

MVP—Matthew Hill was named 2000 Major League "Braves": Front (L-R) Michael Redish, Chris Chavez, Richmond Adame, Artie the Most Valuable Player in the Montalvo; Middle (L-R) Abel Montalvo, Andy Mejia, Patrick Chavez, Marcos Hernandez, Andrew Gonzales, Briley Leggett; Back (L-R) Coaches Max Redish and Floyd Fay.

VIDEOS & MORE Pool Tournament June 24th

battry deadline: June 22nd Limited to 1st 16 entries per division Division I: 7th thru 12th grades Division II: 18 & over

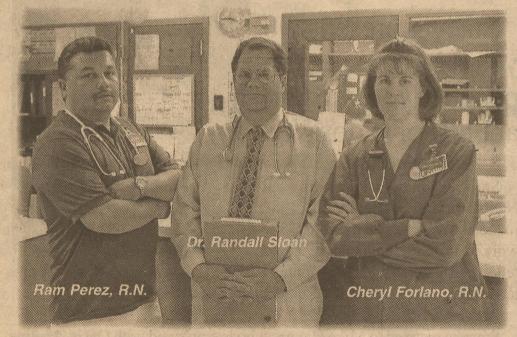
Entry Fee: Singles - \$3.00 Guaranteed two games: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & Consolation Trophies

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2000 Major League "Tigers": Front (L-R) Mark Bybee, Justin Garcia, Logan Jones, J.P. Joiner, Jorge Mata; Middle (L-R) Frank Edmiston, Jaaron Crawford, Russell Cathev; Back (L-R) Coach Ricky Cathey, Kyle Taylor, Marcus Hinojosa, Coach Ricky Jones and Michael Ballew.



David Hernandez, Caleb Nixon; Back (L-R) Coach David Hill.

2000 Major "White Sox": Front (L-R) Ricky Jalomo, Louie Buitron, Armando Moreno, Manny Gonzalez, Epolo Herrera, Sammy Estrada; Middle (L-R) Michael Hill, Matthew Hill, David Hill, Adam Dominguez, 🌘



photo by Kathy Mankii

No, it's not a cop — Sherry Gibson took over rural mail delivery last week after Tim Blair was transferred to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Sherry's car, which has a flashing yellow light on top, was mistaken for a police car recently and a confused citizen contacted county officials to inquire why a deputy was looking through their mail.

County employees want new phone system

by Kathy Mankin

The most pressing subject on system.. the agenda at the June 12 meeting building, the phone system has been someone living at the airport in orshout. Several elected officials and tion was taken on the matter. county employees were on hand to phone system.

Mayo and Steve Minor were ab- pected to pay. sent. Lydia Vallejo, secretary to Court room.

After discussing the item the

June. The rodeo, formerly held in

August, was moved June to coor-

dinate with the new date for Schle-

icher County Day. This year's Ro-

deo Sweetheart was Tabitha Lloyd.

She was presented with a bouquet

of yellow roses and a buckle do-

nated by John Ed Meador Construc-

tion. Jr. Sweetheart was Chelci Ro-

driquez. She was presented with a

bouquet of pink roses and a buckle donated by Crowder Services. Event results were as follows: Buckle Winners: Bareback-Score 75, Braddon Arrington of Marble Falls, Texas won \$294.00 and a buckle donated by First National Bank of Eldorado;

Calf Roping-Score 9.27 (time), Zane Waldrop of San Angelo, Texas, won \$594.00 and buckle donated by Moore

Ranches, Germania Insurance,

buckles donated by Eldorado Animal Clinic, John Rae Powell, David Powell, J.F. Mayo and

Steer Wrestling-Score 4.73, Joey Almond, won \$382.50 and a buckle donated by Danny

Breakaway-Score 3.24, Tami

Noble of Marble Falls, Texas won \$240.00 and a buckle donated by

D & L Automotive, Dana Ledbetter;

Barrels-Score 19.30, Bo Sadle of Marble Falls, Texas won

Team Roping-Score 5.46, Tee Wolman/Cuatro Hines of LIano, Texas won \$611.03 and

Sherry Lux, Agent;

Johnny Mayo;

Farmer/Car Clinic;

of the Schleicher County Commis- cussed the possibility of Sheriff Lumina, with a flashing light on the school in Lubbock. Board president sioner's Court was the aging phone Doran moving a mobile home onto roof had caused one citizen to con-Phil McCormick explained that the system in the courthouse. Accord- the airport property. It was noted fact him and ask why the Sheriff's ing to employees who work in the that it would be necessary to have office was going through their mail. making life miserable for years. It der for the county to have a "ter-sioners voted to pay \$149.50 yearwas explained that some phones minal" designation at the facility. ly dues to the Concho Valley Coundon't work at all, while others re- Sheriff Doran seemed receptive to cil of Governments. They then went executive session. At one point in quire the person answering to the idea, however, no formal ac- into an executive session to discuss

plead with commissioners for a new Southwest Texas Electric Cooper- took no action on the subject. ative had recalculated the cost of Listening to the requests were installing ceiling fans in the Memo- ing correspondence from the Tex-County Judge Johnny Griffin, Com-rial Building. He noted the cost to as Forest Service concerning a missioner's Ross Whitten and Bill the county will be \$1,500.00, some fireworks ban. However, due to Clark. Commissioners Johnny \$500 less than the county had ex- much of the county receiving rains

Sheriff Doran reported to the Judge Griffin, told the men that commissioners he would be providanytime she answered a call she ing them with quarterly activity rehad to shout to be heard. Several ports from his department. He not-budget for the 2000 fiscal year. times during the meeting this be- ed that citizens often ask commiscame evident when she answered sioners questions about the Sher- erson reported transferring the phone in her office, which is iff's Dept. and told the men that \$150,000 from the General Fund, tion was then accepted by unaninext door to the Commissioner's he hoped the reports would help Farm/Market and Airport Fund mous vote and Kurtis Homer was them answer such questions.

Commissioner Bill Clark then spective checking accounts. commissioners instructed Mrs. reported to the Sheriff that the ve-Vallejo to contact phone system hicle belonging to the new rural receiving a warning from State voted to spend \$30,000.00 to pur-

South West Texas Electric Coop.

Pierce of Johnson City, Texas

won \$436.80 and a buckle do-

winner was Colten Daniels and

Saturday's night Mutton Busting

winner was Blaine Mitchell. Mut-

ton Busting sponsors were Ron-

nie and Maggie Middleton.

Bull Riding-Score 83, Jason

Eldorado Open Rodeo

results listed

For the first time ever, the El- \$280.50 and buckle donated by

dorado Open Rodeo was held in McCormick Real Estate and

providers to request bids for a new route mail carrier, Sherry Gibson, ready submitted his resignation the had been mistaken for a deputy's The commissioners then dis-vehicle. Clark said the car, a Chevy

In other business, the commispersonnel issues. Upon returning to Judge Griffin then reported that open meeting, the commissioners

recently, the commissioners opted to table further discussion of a ban. Also tabled was the annual contri- also approved the District Imbution to the Community Resource

County Treasurer Karen Hend- duct.

Next, Judge Griffin reported jailers and law-enforcement dispatchers. Judge Griffin said the new rules, if adopted, would require all jailers and dispatchers to have a college degree. He said this would create an undue burden on small counties like Schleicher.

The commissioners ended their meeting by reviewing proposals from engineering firms and grant nated by Niblett's Oilfiend Ser- management firms for the upcoming round of Texas Community Friday's night Mutton Busting Development Program grants. Once the commissioners score the proposals the court could vote to contract with two of the firms to represent the county.

Williams steps down from SCISD board, Homer to finish out term

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approved the district's financial reports and amended the 1999-2000 budget by moving \$198,142.00 from the district's reserves or "fund balance." The trustees also authorized a contract for student accident insurance but held out the possibility that they might upgrade the plan at a future meeting.

Finance director Loretta Edmiston reported to the board that the district's summer meal program served an average of 66 children per day during its first week. She noted the response to the program has been good and that attendance increased steadily during the week.

The trustees then met with SCISD's Annenberg program director Mark Marshall, who has aldistrict and will be leaving at the end of the month to attend law, board wanted to evaluate the program's performance before committing to hire a replacement for Marshall. A lengthy discussion ensued followed by an even longer the closed door meeting, Supt. Hal Porter was called in to meet with the board. However, when the group emerged into open session Judge Griffin reported receiv- they took no action on the subject.

The board then received a report about the Class Reduction Act evaluation. It was noted that a portion of a teacher's salary is paid for by the act for the purpose of reducing class size. The trustees provement Plan and had a first reading of the Student Cod of Con-

Trustee Ilse William's resignamoney market accounts to the re- appointed to fill William's unexpired term.

Before adjourning, the board Rep. Harvey Hilderbran's office chase several city lots along W. about proposed hiring standards for Fields Avenue. N. Oak Street and W. Brooks Avenue.





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Clownin' around — Cindy Daniels (L) and Kathy Kuykendall (R) donned their clown costumes Saturday as they took part in the annual Schleicher County Day parade



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City council takes first look at 2001 budget numbers

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total of 1,387,500 pounds was received. This amounts to a total of 22.38 tons per day in the two landfills. Of this total, 77% produced cent of the total comes from residents of the city, county residents rily of brush, lumber and other construction and demolition debris. In addition, Mankin reported that an agreement had been reached and was under consideration by the city council of Rocksprings to transport stated that the contractor was gettheir waste to the Eldorado landfill ting better at locating and excavat- values within the city fell at a rate of \$32.50 per ton for "Type ing alongside existing city service \$321,326.00 during the past year. I" waste and \$20.00 per ton for lines and that breaks in service A portion of the loss results from reported that additional pits are Sudduth, seconded by Richard is on schedule and proceeding un- their equipment back out into the Mendez, the proposed agreement der cost allowing for the previous-field. Also, Pool Company appresented the minutes of the May with Rocksprings was agreed to.

hall demonstrating the pavement because of their common usage.

HUDSON LIVESTOCK SUPPLE-

A brief report was given re- ism development efforts. garding the progress of the water.

Discussion then turned to the

ing landfill usage during May. A Once the larger potholes are re- Eldorado is one of the very few businesses opening in town. A paired, crumbling street edges cities within the state without such chart was distributed to the counwould be targeted, Mankin ex- an occupancy tax. He provided in- cil depicting that in order for the Mankin noted, however, that for their consideration, noting that that an increase from \$.8518 to revenue for the city. Eighteen per- some streets were in such a state if the city did enact a hotel/motel \$.8638 would be required. No acof disrepair that they would be slat- occupancy tax, it would apply to tion was taken on the item. ed for complete renovation. A any business lodging guests overaccount for one percent disposed large part of the funding for this night, including bed & breakfasts. Jack Dean reported that an addiwhile four percent is classified as operation is being generated from He also noted that revenue for such tional course of gravel was being "Type IV" waste, consisting prima-funds produced by the landfill op- a tax could only be used to fund added to East Street. The original economic development and/or tour- contractor Sidell Construction has

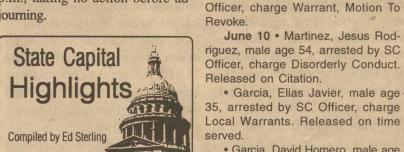
holes in the center of the streets. ed that his research indicated that some new construction and other formation to the council about the tax levy to equal that of last year

Public Works Superintendent agreed to spread the new gravel Next, Mankin reported to the according to Dean. This addition improvement project ongoing in the council that preliminary numbers will complete the East Street western section of town. Mankin from the Schleicher County Approject. Dean reported that the algae reducing fish, ordered several months ago, had been placed in the wastewater lagoon. Dean further

City Secretary Carolyn Mayo appraisal Review Board and won were approved. She then present-Three instances of dumpsters a reduction. The decline ed the May Tax Report, the may amendment number eight to the 1999-2000 budget. This amendment would allow residual amounts be transferred from completed projects to those areas where needed. Upon a motion by Toni Sudduth, seconded by Richard Mendez, the reports were approved and the amendment adopted.

The council entered into a preliminary discussion regarding needs to be included into the 2000-2001 budget. Mankin sought input from the council concerning specific areas of the budget, explaining that his initial thoughts were to channel as much money as possible into street repairs. In general, the council seemed to be in agreement with placing a priority on street repairs.

The council entered into an executive session for the discussion of personnel matters. The group emerged into open session at 8:40 p.m., taking no action before ad-



pastures for lease, hay suppliers or hay available.

· A new study by the Center for Research on Electronic Commerce at the University of Texas at Austin says 2.5 million people were working in Internet-related jobs last year — twice the number estimated in 1998. Research indicates the Internet economy could

• The Texas Department of Health and the Texas Chapter of on Del Rio Street reported a suspithe American Cancer Society have a new, toll-free hotline for Texans who want to quit smoking and need help. Callers can dial 1-877-937-7848 to speak with a counselor.

person is considered an adult.

Checking the gas gauge — Altus Kelly from Big Spring used a

stick to check the gas in the 1924 Chevrolet firetruck he drove in

the Schleicher County Day Parade. Kelly was among a group of

Shriners who made the trip to Eldorado to help celebrate the

The Blotter is a summary of the previ-

ous week's activity by the Schleicher

County Sheriff's Dept. For practical

reasons of time and space, The Blotter

does not include every call made to

the Sheriff's office, nor does it include

routine security checks, minor traffic

stops or routine patrols. Incidents of

major impact will be reported sepa-

rately. Subjects reported to have been

arrested are presumed innocent until

ARRESTS

June 8 • Rodriguez, David Ray-

· Garcia, David Homero, male age

orderly Conduct. Released on Citation.

age 52, arrested by SC Officer, charge

for Irion County, charge Driving While

age 43, arrested by SC Officer, charge

age 23, arrested by SC Officer, charge

No Texas Driver's License. Released

REPORTS

down the street. Officer responded.

on Cottonwood requested an ambu-

lance. Subject on couch unable to

move without severe pain. Officer and

ed an ambulance for a basic transfer.

• 5:05 p.m. Complainant request-

• 7:23 p.m. Complainant request-

ed some information about when a

June 6 • 10:18 p.m. Complainant

Local Justice of Peace Warrants.

License Suspended/Warrants.\

Probation Violation.

on Citation

proven guilty in a court of law.

• 7:37 p.m. Complainant requested Sheriff's Officer to come in contact with Crockett County Sheriff's Officer about some loose livestock. Crockett County notified. June 9 • 4:42 p.m. Complainant

on North Street reported a fire in a dumpster in the alley behind their house. Officer and Fire Department

• 5:07 p.m. Complainant requested an officer to their residence to speak to them about some problems. Officer responded

• 5:12 p.m. Complainant reported a dumpster on North Divide. Officer and Fire Department responded.

• 7:15 p.m. Complainant called in a gas drive off. Officer responded and Big Lake was notified that the vehicle was traveling in their direction.

June 10 • 5:38 a.m. Phone call came in on 911. As dispatcher answered a loud static sound was heard and the phone went dead. Dispatch mond, male age 18, arrested by SC tried calling the number several times but received a dead line or a busy signal. Dispatcher contacted the operator and they tried calling. Operator June 10 • Martinez, Jesus Rodriguez, male age 54, arrested by SC was able to get the phone to ring twice Officer, charge Disorderly Conduct. and then it went dead, again. Operator advised there were no back ground · Garcia, Elias Javier, male age noises and that it was most likely a 35, arrested by SC Officer, charge line problem. Officer responded to a residence on Hwy. 190 East but the Local Warrants. Released on time gate was locked.

• 11:19 a.m. Complainant requested EMS on North Cottonwood, EMS 43, arrested by SC Officer, charge Disresponded to call. Transferred male June 12 • Garcia, Olivia, female to hospital.

• 1:14 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a transfer to San An-· Garcia, Benito, male age 35, hold gelo. ACLS transfer.

• 5:10 p.m. Complainant called in about a animal carcass on the corner · Ramirez, Elma Duran, female of Robertson and Laredo.

June 11 • 2:30 a.m. Complainant called Sheriff's Office to advise wife's June 13 • Ortiz, Concepcion, male car had broke down near B.J. Services and that they would pick it up in the

> • 12:40 p.m. Complainant reported a civil disturbance on NE Main. Officer responded

June 12 • 8:55 a.m. Complainant requested an officer to check on a cious male subject walking up and neighbor. Officer and EMS 2 dispatched. June 8 • 12:47 p.m. Complainant

June 13 • 8:50 a.m.. Report of a silent alarm at a local bank. Officer responded

• 8:58 a.m. Report of a speeding vehicle traveling North on Hwy. 277. Officer responded.

• 9:20 p.m. Complainant reported possible cruelty to animals. Officer responded.

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praisal District indicate that taxable "Type IV." Upon a motion by Toni were becoming rarer. The project Symbol Co. having moved much of being dug at the landfill. ly reported six-inch water main pealed their tax valuation to the 8, 2000, council meeting which

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15th Jose Luis Buitron, Juan Ramon Avila 16th Linda Chancellor, Anthony Ray Lopez, Staci Sessom,

Michael Mayo, Senaida Martinez, Pedro Garcia 17th Bernabe Sanchez, Justin Allen Robinson, Jess Gonzales 18th Jason Holley, Lester Paul

Nixon, Chad Allen 19th Lance Mitchel, Marty Edmiston ·

20th Mandee Wike, Stafan 21st Lindsay Beach, Scott McGregor, Sidney Reynolds,

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Solution to puzzle on Page 2

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May God bless each of you.

Lora Mae Lloyd Vera Fae Bradshaw Walter Powell

I would like to thank everyone who made Schleicher County Days a big success here at the center. Thanks to all the people on the Advisory Committee, all the Seniors that dine in that helped out, and a special thanks to Southwest Texas Coop and B.J. Services for their help and donations. Thanks to all of you for making my first time running this so easy and successful. Thanks again,

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Shaw's Motel, an Eldorado tradition

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Community. But, a drought was dor. Mr. Keno Ogden built the 12- shortly before that time. settling in and the Shaws leased the unit motel in 1951, on the property 1946.

a time and later the Gulf Station on Mr. Ogden passed away on Janu-Main Street by Cameron Lumber ary 23, 1963 and the Shaws pur-Yard. When the new Gulf Station chased the motel from his widow opened on Robinson's Corner in March of that same year.. (where Eldorado Pharmacy stands erator until he sold it to Mr. Ervin telephones and new units and relector in 1951 losing the race to the away in his home on August 31, incumbent, E.H. (Greasy) Swe- 1965. He died of lung cancer. att. At the time of the election, C.N.

Bailey Ranch farm to T.C. Mea-servation District had passed away They operated the ice house for That building had burned in 1950.

today) Mr. Shaw became the op- ernized with carpet, televisions, who promise to dote on them. Mund in September 1951. C.N. ran named Shaw's Motel. Just over way of life to her...a way of life for Sheriff and Tax Assessor/Col- two years later, C.N. Shaw passed that was full of hard work. She also

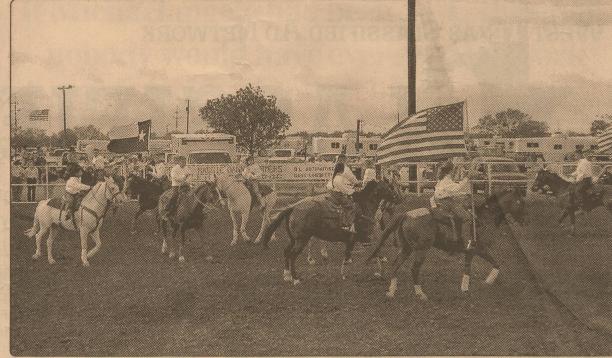
Between the years of 1965 and was working for a pipeline compa- 1972 Edith managed the motel by ty, herself. Then, her sister Christine The Shaws purchased the Hodges came from Stanton to live what her husband's C.N.'s initials Keno's Motel in 1963 from Mrs. with her. Christine's husband, who stood for. She leaned near me and Ogden after they had sold their worked for the Soil & Water Con-

Christine became part of farm and moved to Eldorado in once occupied by a two-story build- Shaw's Motel history, too. She has ing owned by Kate E. Robinson. worked alongside Edith for 28 years. Together they built and maintained a thriving business in a this small West Texas town.

> They say it will be hard to leave Eldorado, but they are looking for-Keno's Motel was then mod- ward to living nearer their relatives

> > Edith says the motel became a says she will miss all the friends she accumulated while spending the past 63 years in Schleicher Coun-

> > Before we parted, I asked Edith said, "If I told you, he would kill me."



Around and around — The "Young Riders" mounted drill team performed for the crowd prior to the start of the 2000 Eldorado Open Rodeo. Team members include: Nancy Cawley, Caleb Daniels, Tracy Brenner, Chelci Rodriguez, Tabitha Lloyd, Holly Ford, Scott Cawley, Travis Lively, Will Whitten, J.C. Rodriguez, Colton Daniels, Whitney Edmiston and Adam Dominguez.

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Eldorado Boys Basketball Camp 2000



2000 Summer Baseball Camp-Front (L-R) Patrick Chavez, Chris Chavez, Richmond Adame, Manny Gonzalez, Michael Redish, Caleb Daniels, Russell Cathey, Cory Roberts, Kaleb Murr, Mark Garcia and Bryon Sloan; Middle (L-R). Chris Ogle, Matthew Hill, Briley Leggett, Frank Edmiston, Michael Hill, Caleb Nixon, Adam Dominguez, Drew Bosmans, Josh Taylor; Back (L-R) Adrian Arispe, Michael Ballew, Lance Roberts, Will Griffin, Kyle Taylor, Ram Buitron, John Fay, Cole Wilkerson, Andrew Gonzalez, Epolo Herrera and Trey Chavez. Not pictured: Ryan Cathey, Bryce Leggett and Eric

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The 2000 Eldorado Boys Bas- Angelo State University basketball tending their fourth camp Eldorawas boys head basketball Coach ticipated in various drills, contests, cates. Participants included: Alan Gillespie. He was assisted by and game situations. There was a Group 1: Will Griffin, Patrick Coach David Lewis, head girls bas-special presentation on Friday for Chavez, Ryan Cathey, John Fay,

ketball Camp was held June 5th player Michael Mayo. It was a do camp in a row. All campers rethrough June 9th. Camp Director great camp as the participants par- ceived camp T-Shirts and certifi-

ketball Coach Leslie Gooch, and adults. Some young men were at- Epolo Herrera, Frank Edmiston, Michael Hill, Adrian Arispe, Ram Buitron, Cole Wilkerson, Caleb Nixon, Michael Ballew, Bryce Leggett, Trey Chavez, Kyle Taylor, Andrew Gonzales. Eric Garcia

Group 2: Chris Chavez. Matthew Hill, Russell Cathey, Richmond Adame, Josh Taylor, Drew Bosmans, Bryan Sloan, Chris Ogle, Michael Redish, Corey Roberts, Adam Domingez, Kaleb Murr, Mark Garcia, Briley Legget, Caleb Daniels, Manny Gonzales

Group 1 Awards: Ball Handling, John Fay; Free Throws, John Fay; Hot Shots, John Fay; 3 Point Contest, Trey Chavez; 3 on 3 Trey Chavez, Ram Buitron, Drew Bosmans; Hustle, Kyle Taylor; Leadership, Cole Wilkerson; Sportsmanship, Adrian Arispe; Most Improved, Will Griffin; Best All-Around, Trey Chavez

Group 2 Awards: Ball Handling, Matthew Hill; Free Throws, Adam Dominguez; Hot Shots, Briley Leggett; 3 Point Contest, Briley Leggett; 3 on 3 Matthew Hill, Caleb Nixon, Eric Garcia Caleb Daniels; Hustle, Manny Gonzales; Leadership, Russell Cathey; Sportsmanship, Richmond Adame; Most Improved, Chris Ogle.

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