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Disaster '98 drill tests emergency preparedness



photo by Kathy Mankin

It's just a drill — EMS members and volunteer firefighters hurry a "victim" to the ambulance during a mock disaster staged at the B.J. Services yard south of town last week.

B.J. Services, Sheriff's Dept., Fire Dept, EMS & Hospital stage mock disaster drill

It looked real and it sounded real but, Disaster '98, a mock emergency drill at B.J. Services yard was only that...just a drill. The staged disaster officially began at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 25th, but planning and preparation for the exercise had taken weeks.

The scenario, which played out three miles south of Eldorado, was designed to test B.J. Services emergency plans as well as the response capabilities of the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department, Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department, Schleicher County EMS and the Schleicher County Medical Center.

It all began when two highly unlikely events, an acid spill and a fire, were reported simultaneously on opposite ends of B.J.'s yard. Sheriff's department dispatchers received the emergency call. They notified Sheriff's Dept. officers who responded to the scene. Meanwhile, B.J. Service employees were alerted and evacuated the yard.

Sheriff's officers made a preliminary inspection of the accident scene and stopped traffic on U.S. 277 as a long column of fire trucks

and ambulances arrived.

With smoke bombs marking the two targeted sites, firefighters then advanced into the yard wearing full bunker gear and air packs. They coordinated their efforts with EMS personnel who swung into action as soon as firefighters determined it was safe for them to enter the yard.

As firemen extinguished the make-believe blaze, EMS volunteers assessed, treated and transported four "injured" workers from the scene.

With wounds fashioned from silicone and fake blood, B.J. employees David Davis, John Mitchell, Terry Washington and Ritch Schillinger played the parts of the four injured men. They were each taken by ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center's emergency room where their injuries were assessed and treated by Dr. Cleon Nunnally and the E.R. staff.

But, as the drill drew to a close on B.J.'s yard, there would be one more surprise at the hospital when Beverly Minor, SCMC's assistant

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F.Y.I.

For Your Information

Thunderbird Van

The Rural Transportation Van will be going to San Angelo on Wednesday, July 15th. If you have an appointment with a doctor, please make the appointment in the morning. There are only 9 seats available, so please call for reservations. The van plans to leave at 9:00 a.m. and hopes to return around 5:00 p.m. Call 853-2574 or 853-2761 for reservations.

On This Date

On this date in 1964 it became illegal to discriminate against others because of their race in the U.S. with the passage of the Civil Rights Act. In 1850 the gas mask was patented by B.J. Lane of Cambridge, MA. In 1933, baseball great Carl Hubbell pitched 18 innings of shutout ball to lead the N.Y. Giants to a 1-0 win over St. Louis. In 1956, Elvis Presley recorded "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel".

Birthdays of note include: 1908 former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; 1916 Gunsmoke actor Ken Curtis; 1937 auto racer Richard Petty; 1964 baseball player Jose Conseco.

The I.R.S. Is Coming!

The I.R.S. will host a problem solving day on Thursday, July 16th at its office at 33 East Twohig in San Angelo. Taxpayers are encouraged to schedule an appointment by calling 915-653-0082 or 915-653-3735.

News of Yesteryear

The Jan. 20, 1955 edition of the Success reported:

"Three rocks which Dan and Rita McWhorter have found has added interest to Schleicher County's mounds - which are heaps of smooth rocks found mainly in the hilly section of the county. There are literally hundreds and probably thousands of these mounds on ranches in hilly areas.

The three rocks have one thing in common - they were hewn out in such a way as to provide a base on which to stand. The remaining surfaces are polished and the carving is about a sixteenth of an inch deep. There are little marks of a polishing utensil on some of the smooth surfaces. Rita found two of the rocks in mounds on Will Whitten's place, and Dan dug up the third on Lewis Whitten's."

Caution urged with fireworks on July 4th

Independence Day, the most celebrated of American Holidays, is often identified with backyard barbecues, ice cream, swimming parties, and --- fireworks. Unfortunately, Schleicher County has received very little rain this year and resulting dry conditions could turn a Fourth of July celebration into an uncontrolled wildfire.

Since 1950, the City of Eldorado has had an ordinance prohib-

iting the sale and discharge of fireworks, torpedoes, rockets, etc., within the city limits.

Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran told the Success, "As always we will be enforcing the city ordinance and issuing citations to those who choose to discharge...fireworks within the city." Doran said that during the past two July Fourth holidays, there have been several fires

started by fireworks. Sheriff's department officers will be stringently enforcing the fireworks ordinance this year in hopes of preventing further damage.

Unlike some surrounding counties, Schleicher County has decided not to place a ban on fireworks. Fire Chief Jerry Jones said that he believes there has never been a real problem with fireworks in the county, but said that with the

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Eldorado Success recognized by Texas Press Association

by Kirk Curtis

The Eldorado Success was honored with four awards at the Texas Press Association's summer convention in San Antonio last weekend.

The Success received 4th place honors in both sports coverage and page design. Editor Randy Mankin received a 2nd Place award for his weekly feature column, "Over the Back Fence". The Success also received a 2nd Place award in the prestigious General Excellence category.

This is the second year for the Success to be honored by the Texas

Press Association. In 1997, the newspaper received 3rd place in the General Excellence category.

This year, the Texas Press Association's "Better Newspaper Contest" was judged by journalists from the Missouri Press Association. The judges reviewed entries from newspapers across the State in eight circulation divisions.

Success Publisher and Editor Randy Mankin said he is delighted to be honored by his peers.

"Sometimes, you don't really know how well you are doing," Mankin said, "but this contest is a good yardstick."



photo by Kirk Curtis

Four more awards — Kathy and Randy Mankin display four awards the Eldorado Success won at the Texas Press Association's summer convention in San Antonio on Friday, June 26th.

Local woman injured in auto accident

Sabrina Samuels, 17, of Eldorado, remains in serious condition in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo following a two vehicle accident seven miles north of Christoval.

Samuels was returning home Monday evening, June 29th, after working a shift at a San Angelo restaurant, when her car was struck "head-on" by a pickup driven by Hilario Lira, 48, of San Angelo. Lira was transported by ambulance to San Angelo Community Hospital. A passenger in the pickup, Jesusita Lira, 47, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Samuels was taken to Shannon by Medivac helicopter after rescue workers, using the 'jaws of life' freed her from the wreckage. She underwent surgery and was recovering in Shannon's intensive care unit at press time. Her condition was elevated from critical to serious following the surgery.

According to investigators, Lira was travelling northbound when his pickup crossed the center-line and collided with Samuels' auto. The accident is still under investigation, DPS officers said.

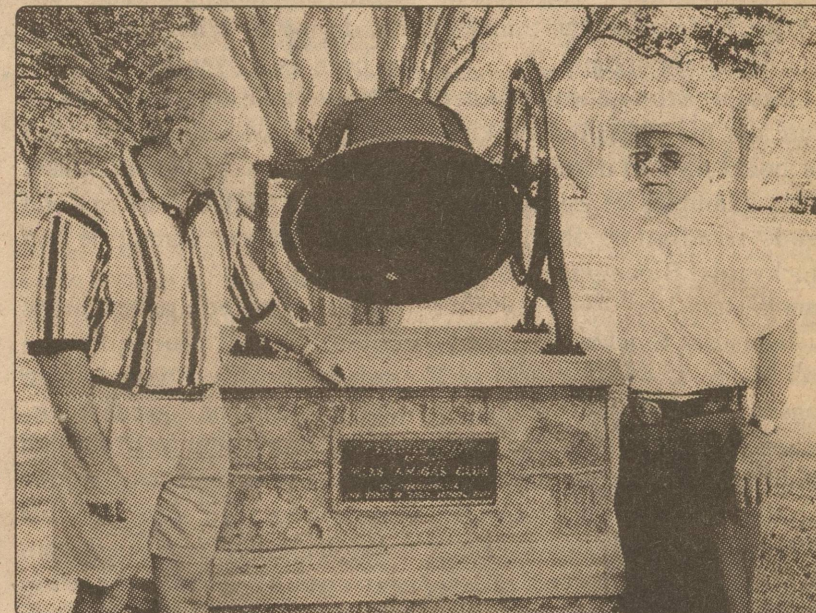


photo by Kathy Mankin

It's Mias Amigas time — Robert Higdon (L) representing the EHS class of '78 and Howard Mittel (R) representing the EHS class of '48 rang the "Old School Bell" on the courthouse square to open the annual meeting of the Mias Amigas Club.

67th Mias Amigas reunion held

The "Old School Bell" rang out again on Saturday, June 27th as generations of Eldorado High School graduates gathered for the 67th annual meeting of the Mias Amigas Club. As usual, the reunion was held on the courthouse lawn and in the Memorial Building.

The 50-year class of 1948 was honored along with the 20-year class of 1978 which was officially inducted into the Mias Amigas club.

Membership in Mias Amigas is limited to those EHS graduates who have been out of school for 20 years or more. So, each year a new class is admitted.

Ceremonies began at 9:30 a.m. with the ringing of the Old School Bell. Howard Mittel represented the class of '48 while Robert Higdon was on hand for the class of '78 at the ringing ceremony.

The club then entered into its yearly business meeting in the Memorial Building where the EHS-exes sang the Mias Amigas song. In a touching ceremony, names of club members who died since the last meeting were read aloud as one by one flowers were added to a bouquet in their honor.

Also during the meeting, the Class of 1948 was introduced.

The Class of 1978 was also brought before the club and welcomed into membership.

Following the meeting, a barbecue lunch was served on the courthouse lawn.

Several individual class reunions took place during the afternoon. A Mias Amigas golf tournament was held at the Eldorado Golf Course during the afternoon. That evening, a dance was held in the Memorial Building.



I received the following article in my e-mail. I include it here for your consideration:

How to Speak Southern
...like a native.

- HEIDI - noun. Greeting.
- HIRE YEW - Complete sentence. Remainder of greeting.
- Usage: Heidi, Hire yew?"
- BARD - verb. Past tense of the infinitive "to borrow."
- Usage: "My brother bard my pickup truck."
- JAWJUH - noun. The State north of Florida. Capitol is Lanner.
- Usage: "My brother from Jawjuh bard my pickup truck."
- BAMMER - noun. The State west of Jawjuh. Capitol is Berminhayum.
- Usage: "A tornader jes went through Bammer an' left \$20,000,000 in improvements."
- MUNTS - noun. A calendar



OVER THE BACK FENCE

by Randy Mankin

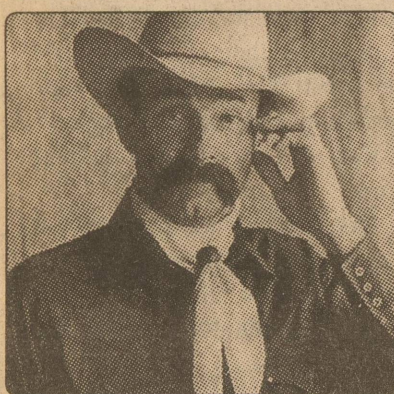
- division. Usage: "My brother from Jawjuh bard my pickup truck, and I ain't herd from him in munts."
- THANK - verb. Ability to cognitively process ideas.
- Usage: "Ah thank ah'll have a bare."
- BARE - noun. An alcoholic beverage made of barley, hops, and yeast. Usage: "Ah thank ah'll have a bare."
- IGNERT - adjective. Not smart. See "Arkansas native."
- Usage: "Them bammer boys sure are ignert!"
- RANCH - noun. A tool used for

- tight'nin' bolts.
- Usage: "I thank I left my ranch in the back of that pickup truck my brother from Jawjuh bard a few munts ago."
- ALL - noun. A petroleum-based lubricant.
- Usage: "I sure hope my brother from Jawjuh puts all in my pickup truck."
- FAR - noun. A conflagration.
- Usage: "If my brother from Jawjuh don't change the all in my pickup truck, that thing's gonna catch far."
- TAR - noun. A rubber wheel.
- Usage: "Gee, I hope that brother of mine from Jawjuh don't git a flat tar in my pickup truck."
- TIRE - noun. A tall monument.
- Usage: "Lord willin' and the creek don't rise, I sure do hope to see that Eiffel Tire in Paris sometime."
- RETARD - Verb. To stop working.
- Usage: "My grampaw retard at age 65."

.....to be continued

Organic Labeling

BAXTER BLACK



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The USDA is considering official labeling for so-called 'organic foods'. A sticky wicket.

The USA Today newspaper ran an editorial supporting the need for these labels and took, what I think they perceived to be, a pro consumer stance, saying "... Among the foods that conceivably could qualify as 'Organic': irradiated meat from industrial stockyards and bioengineered produce fertilized with human sewage. Imagine anyone thinking such foods are organic..."

I suspect the editorial writer wore out his Thesaurus looking for buzzwords to describe egregious examples of non-organic food. Irradiated! Industrial! Stockyards! Bioengineered! Human Waste!

Industrial Stockyards - feedlots, I guess, where cattle and hogs are worked, fed a balanced ration, treated if they are sick, given growth promotants and vaccinated to prevent disease. By definition definitely non-organic. Compared to cattle on grass, which are not vaccinated to prevent disease, not wormed, not treated if they are sick and not given growth promotants. Definitely organic.

Performance and production economics aside, which group do you reckon would have the healthier animals? If the consumer was invited to watch the butchering of these two groups, would he be put off by the lesions in the organic group? For in-

stance, grub larvae under the hide, worms in the viscera, pneumonia pathology, liverflukes, abscessed glands, chronic pinkeye, fluid in the heart sack and legions of other treatable or preventable conditions.

The "industrial stockyard" is not an ideal place. It is like an apartment complex, a college classroom, a cubicled office or a crowded daycare, where creatures gather and expose each other to contagion. They (grade schoolers and cattle) are confined to meet the public needs. And just like public school kids are more likely to get the measles than homeschool kids, feedlot animals run a greater risk of viral pneumonia than their pasture counter parts. We have vaccines to prevent pneumonia and measles, and in both cases, humans and animals, we have antibiotics and dewormers, all approved by the F.D.A. to handle these problems we can't prevent.

Irradiation of the meat is being considered to eliminate post-slaughter contamination with salmonella or E.coli, by humans. Just another line of defense, like salting, smoking, pickling, boiling, drying or refrigeration that has been used over the centuries.

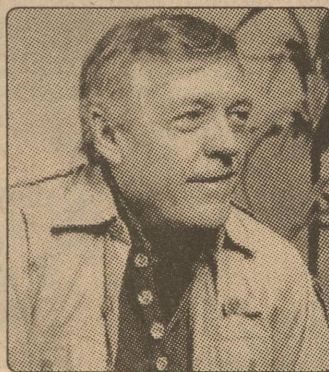
Now cattle on grass look as pretty to a cowman as they do to urbanites, but consumer demand for beef, as well as spare ribs and chicken nuggets, cannot be met 'au natural'.

Finally, regarding the editor's contention that bioengineered produce fertilized with human waste could not be considered organic, I would venture to say that there is not a package of garden vegetable or fruit seed available today that is not the result of generations of plant breeding (bioengineering if you will) to give you disease resistant, plump tomatoes or fungus proof wheat. And fertilizing with human waste? Pretty natural to me 'specially if its vegetarian waste. 'Course, most farmers buy their N, P & K formulated by chemists in bags.

But lest you think I am against organic products, I'm not. It's just a practical decision. It's easier to sell an apple without the worm.

The Love of Country

Rolling Along With



Tumbleweed Smith

there, admiring the new addition and talking about what they were going to do next: get a tank and build a small chapel. We stayed there about an hour visiting with those vets and others who came by to see the F-4. At one point a man in a white pickup drove up, got out of his vehicle, saluted, got back in the pickup and drove away.

I like patriotic moments. At the dedication ceremony, a children's

choir sang songs from each branch of the service. Men and women who served in the military stood up and saluted when their branch song was presented. I stood and saluted as the kids sang "When those caissons go rolling along."

My Army years were worthwhile. It was peacetime, 1957-60. After basic training at Ft. Carson, Colorado I went to Ft. Devens, Massachusetts for six months to attend an Army school. New England was a place I had never been before and I got to see people actually enjoy cold weather.

I went skiing for the first time and had some really good food. Then I went to Europe for two years.

When you are away from your country, you have a chance to get a better look at it. You compare. For me, those two years away gave me a whole new appreciation for America and what it represents. I fell in love with my country I guess for the very first time. The years abroad made me realize just what

we have here. I became extremely proud to be an American.

I remember one night around midnight I was by myself driving along the coast of Spain listening to Armed Forced Radio. The station signed off with the Star Spangled Banner. I was so moved I stopped the car, got out, looked up at the stars and stood at attention, my hand over my heart. I'll never forget that moment.

I returned to the US by troop ship. As we approached New York City, guys were listening to their radios. The first thing we heard was a commercial for a meat market. Everybody cheered. The commercial represented America. We had not heard a commercial in two years. The commercial came in the middle of a newscast. I decided right then and there I wanted to spend my life working in the fields that best symbolized our great country: news and advertising. Nearly 40 years later, I can truthfully say I have been very happy.

Immigration reform can provide a hand up

Unemployment nationally is at a 28-year low.

Despite that, a recent story in the *San Antonio Express-News* stated that "San Antonio won't have enough new entry-level jobs for all the low-skill welfare recipients who will be seeking work during the next five years." And the *Austin American-Statesman* reported that "Austin's employers are not creating enough jobs for workers with low skills."

Both stories were based on a national report about welfare reform that predicts there will be 350,000 more welfare recipients



Lamar Smith
21st Congressional District of Texas

seeking low-skill jobs than there will be positions available for them.

Welfare recipients are streaming into the workforce nationwide following state and federal reforms. Welfare rolls in the San Antonio area alone have fallen 40 percent since 1996.

Jobs in demand include laborer positions, fast food service and other work that often doesn't require a high school education. But as these welfare recipients receive the opportunity to escape from federally-funded programs that have entrapped people in despair for generations, they face two grim prospects. Competition for low-skill jobs is increasing from an ever-growing group of immigrants who have similar education levels and the number of low-skill jobs is declining.

Forty-two percent of immigrants under current policies lack a high school education. RAND Corporation researcher Georges Vernez testified before the House Immigration Subcommittee I chair that, "...the employment prospects of less-educated workers have dropped steadily because a greater number of workers-both native-born and foreign-born-are competing for a fixed number of jobs."

While our economy is in overdrive creating skilled jobs, "The number of [unskilled] jobs...has shrunk drastically relative to the overall number of jobs in the U.S.

economy," according to *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

Why do we continue immigration policies that inflict pain on the poorest 10 percent of Americans? Can we stand by idly as people who are willing to work their way off welfare can't find jobs?

The answer from some in Washington is to spend billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to create government jobs and retrain welfare recipients to fill them. But a more reasonable, not to mention less taxing, approach would be to look at supply and demand.

In the coming months, I plan to propose an education priority for immigrants. That would help stabilize the number of low-skill workers entering the workforce while increasing the number of workers who have a high school education or better to help fill a looming shortage of skilled workers.

Reforming immigration policy to give welfare recipients who are willing to work a hand up while increasing the number of skilled workers who are in demand in American workplaces is a common sense solution.

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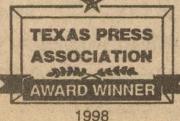
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OBITUARIES

Feleccitas Reyes

ELDORADO — Felicitas Melendez Reyes, 65, died Sunday, June 28, 1998, in a local nursing home.

Services were Tuesday, June 30, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Felicitas was born May 2, 1933, in Pursima, Coahuila, Mexico, and was a longtime resident of Eldorado. She was a homemaker and a

Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel Reyes of Eldorado; a son, Manuel Casimiro Gonzalez of Eldorado; a stepson, Ernesto Reyes of Del Rio; four daughters, Maria Torres, Juanita Vasquez and Rosa Reyes, all of Eldorado, and Marie Uribe of Rocksprings; two brothers, Evaristo Gutierrez Ruiz of Crockett and Isidro Melendez Ruiz of Mexico; 18 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Beulah Lester

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Beulah Lester, age 75, of Colorado City, died Monday evening, June 22, in a Dallas hospital. Services were held Saturday, June 27, in the First United Methodist Church of Colorado City with Rev. Kay Reed officiating. Burial followed at the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lester was born on October 7, 1922, in Big Spring and was a longtime resident of Colorado City having lived in Iraan and Eldorado for several years. She married William C. Lester on April 4, 1942, in Ft. Worth. He preceded her death on June 16, 1990.

Beulah was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was an active volunteer with the Heart of the

West Texas Museum and the Colorado City Opera House. She was instrumental in organizing class reunions and Old Settler Reunions.

Survivors include her two sons and daughters-in-law: Bill and Bobbie Lester of McCamey and Bob and Nancy Lester of Eldorado; a daughter and son-in-law: Bunny and Bob Ruddick of De Soto; three grandchildren: Amy Lester, Jennifer Ruddick and Sam Ruddick; a sister-in-law: Mary Frances Moore of Lubbock; three cousins: Harriett Ann Richardson and Mildred Smith, both of Big Spring, and Marle Hale of Llano.

She is also preceded in death by her parents: Homer and Beulah Robinson; two brothers and one grandson: Justin Lester.

The family requests memorials be made to your favorite charity.

Rebecca Maynard

JACKSONVILLE, FL — Funeral services for Rebecca P. Maynard, age 82, of Jacksonville, FL, were held Tuesday, June 23, at Wesconnett Church of Christ in Jacksonville with Rev. Wallace Maxwell officiating, assisted by Rev. Mark Mosher. Interment followed in Jacksonville Memory Gardens. Mrs. Maynard passed away June 20, 1998.

Born March 28, 1916, in Wayne County, WV, Mrs. Maynard had made Jacksonville her home since

1954.

She is survived by two daughters, Sadie Roberts and husband James of Jacksonville, and Barbara Sue Jones and husband Gene of Eldorado, TX; five grandchildren, Ray Roberts, Gail Bonner, Kimberly Blakely, Nancy Roberts, and Becky Ottaberry; five great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; sister, Zillie Damron of Chester, VA; numerous nieces and nephews.



Mr. & Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds

Reynolds mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 30, 1998, with a family dinner at Henry's Restaurant.

Billy Jack and Irene were married June 30, 1948, in San Angelo. They have 3 children, Sidney Reynolds of Eldorado, Lonnie Reynolds of Houston, and Judy

Terry of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have lived in Eldorado since their wedding. Billy Jack is a Navy Veteran of WWII and is retired from farming and ranching. Irene is a homemaker.

Hosts for the celebration were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Rodeo queen contestants sought

Well, it's Rodeo time again, girls. The Schleicher County Rodeo Association is seeking Rodeo Queen candidates for the 1998 Eldorado Open Rodeo.

The 29th annual Eldorado Open Rodeo will begin Friday, August 7th and continue through Saturday night, August 8th.


The candidates will receive points for horsemanship, modeling, ticket sales, and interview. A

full week's activity is planned as part of the Queen's Contest.

Girls, ages K - 12, who are interested in becoming a Rodeo Queen candidate are encouraged to contact Nancy McAngus at 853-2958 or 853-3608. We need to hear from you as soon as possible so we can plan ahead.

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BIRTHDAYS

- July**
2nd Jennifer Lee, David Wike, Ruth Finnigan, Lauren Lloyd, J.C. Bumgardner, Theha Mayo, Marissa Barrera, Ross Whitten, Stephanie Thomas
3rd Bernell O'Conner, Ashlie Whitten, Jimmy Saldivar, Maxie Holley, Stephanie Nolen, Tommy Johnson, Chris Barajas
4th Ginny Lamb, Gordon Jones, Kathy Newman, Rose Enochs, Kimberly Jones, Rudy Saldivar, Ryan Bass, Kurtis Homer
5th Corene Draper, Dan Griffin, Betty Richardson, Lonnie Middleton
6th Verna Cawley, Chuck Jones, Cristina Redish, Gabe Schooley, Johnathon Marin, Nina Saldivar, Michelle Mora
7th Nancy Sproul
8th Kirk Gruben, Janee Finley, Bob Bruce, Wayne Mikeska, Debi Althaus, George Gower
9th Glenda Nix, Renea Edmiston, Debi S. Pina
10th Ray Louis Lozano, John David Meador, Dusty Nolen, Mike Mankin, J.R. Goodrum
11th Garrett Warnock, Lucy Page, Earl Caulder, Gertrude Robinson

ANNIVERSARIES

- July**
2nd Jack & Lou Ann Turner
3rd E. H. & Wilma Topliffe
4th Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin Rojas
5th Mr. & Mrs. Emilio Vallejo
6th Chris & Kim Mathis
8th William & Darlene Edmiston
9th Mr. & Mrs. Glen Nix



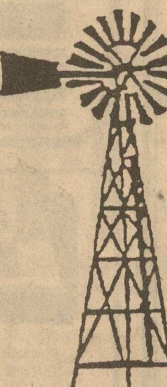

photo by Kathy Mankin

EHS Class of 1948 — Among the members of the EHS class of '48 attending Mias Amigas were: (Front L-R) Delma Logan Busby, Jane Mund Browning, Jo Ann Bearce Sproul, "Tinsy" Spurgers Swinsor, Lela Brooks Hawkins, Irene Sauer Reynolds Back Row (Back L-R) Bertie Ballew Brake, Bonnie Biggs Reese, Carroll Sproul, Charles Jackson, Floyd Isaacs. (Classmates present but not pictured) Howard Mittel, Jack Hodges, Charles "Tart" Mund, A.L. Sonny Stanford.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Class of 1978 — Among the members of the EHS class of '78 attending Mias Amigas were: (Front L-R) Susan Warnock, Janette Hanusch Doyle, Donna Casbeer Barrow, William Ray, Dominick Cavuoti (Back L-R) Randy Walling, Robert Higdon, Leonard Lloyd, Benny Logan, Donny Yocham.

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4th OF JULY

FIREWORK SAFETY TIPS

1. Always read and follow label directions.
2. Have an adult present.
3. Buy from reliable fireworks dealers.
4. Ignite outdoors.
5. Have water handy.
6. Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks.
7. Light one at a time.
8. Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks.
9. Store in a cool, dry place.
10. Dispose of properly.
11. Never throw fireworks at another person.
12. Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
13. Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.

Fireworks caution urged

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dry conditions, a single burning ember could start a fire.

"If you feel you have to use fireworks," Jones said, "use your common sense."

Volunteer Fire Department member Jerry Felver agrees that it would be in the best interest and safety of the community to leave

the fireworks to the professionals.

So, this fourth of July, enjoy your backyard barbecues, your ice cream, your swimming parties, but when it comes to the fireworks, please be careful. A shimmering firecracker may be breathtaking against the night sky...but a moment's carelessness could result in a major fire.



photo by Kathy Mankin

And the winners are — Capturing 1st place in the Mias Amigas Golf Tournament were (Front L-R) Ken Thomas, Tanya Chapman, Keith Nance (Back L-R) Richard Preston and Bill Freitag.

Mias Amigas golf tournament

by Mabel Frietag

Isn't it wonderful to visit with old and new friends once a year at Mias Amigas? Everyone seemed to have a great time attending all the activities. You younger ones keep the ball rolling, you will always cherish the friendship.

We had 30 dedicated golfers out on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the "heat" and believe me, it was "hot".

Three teams came in with a score of 60. Score card play-off.

1st Place - Score 60, Keith Nance, Bill Freitag, Ken Thomas, Richard Preston and Tanya

Chapman.

2nd Place - Score 60, Tip Finley, Chris McCravey, Wayne Jomott, Guy Crippin and Lacy Finley.

3rd Place - Score 60, Ronnie Sauer, Ross Whitten, Gordon Jones, Doc Hubble and Jill Preston.

We will have a late afternoon Play Day on July 2nd, Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. for 9-hole play.

Our next regular Play Day will be Sunday, July 5th at 1:30 p.m.

Remember, keep that smile on your face and "keep cool", everything else will fall into place.

Eldorado All-Star teams travel to Brady and Mason

Eldorado's All Star baseball teams traveled out of town last weekend to participate in tournament play. The 8 and 9-year-olds went to Mason while the 10, 11, and 12-year-olds went to Brady.

The 8 and 9's went 1 and 2 and finished strong. They opened play with a loss on Thursday against Comanche. They came back solid and defeated Sonora, but then lost to Plateau Classic Champion Menard in the bottom half of the last inning. The team will be participating in Iran on July 9, 10, and 11.

The 10-year-olds finished 4th in Brady after going 1 and 2 with a bye. Eldorado lost the opening game to eventual champion Junction, then defeated Eden before losing to Sonora in the last inning. The 10-year-olds will be travelling to Junction on July 9, 10, and 11.

The 11 and 12's also finished 4th after going 1 and 2 for the weekend. Eldorado opened play with a loss to Rocksprings, then defeated Brady before losing to runner-up Mason. The 11 and 12-year-olds will be traveling to Mason the week of July 6.

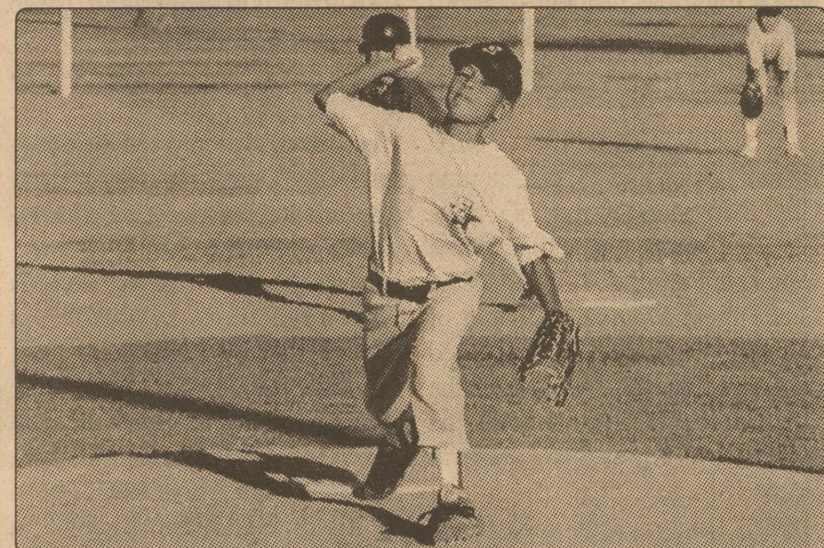



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Future Cy Young Award winner — 10-year-old All-Star Andy Mejia was on the mound last week when Eldorado's All-Stars hosted the Plateau Classic baseball tournament.

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A windshield perspective of scouting

by Mark Richardson, District Executive of BSA

Scouting is alive and well in the heart of West Texas. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts has proven that even in the smallest of communities, it can survive. This is no more apparent than in Eldorado, Texas. Don't take my word for it, however. You simply have to go to a Pack Meeting and watch local Cub Scouts and the craziest group of leaders I've ever seen singing songs and playing games. You should really go watch 25 boys and their families cheer on their Pinewood Derby Cars. If watching the boys

from Boy Scout Troop 18 develop into mature young men with a strong set of principles and values doesn't make you feel good about your community, nothing will.

It is simple to see why Scouting has flourished for so long. Scouting continues to be about instilling values in youth. Boys will join Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts to play with knives and matches. They will stay with Scouting because of the character they develop. We still salute the flag and promise to do our duty to God. Scouts still believe in helping other people. There is always another way to solve a problem, and Scouting teaches youth to think for themselves and find the solution. In short, we truly become the type of person our parents want us to become.

As a District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America, I work with Scouting in Eldorado. Eldorado is one of the many communities I cover in this vast region of West Texas. As a matter of fact, I cover over 19,000 square miles that stretch on and on and on. Eldorado lies within the Great Permian Basin District of the Concho Valley Council.

This District includes communities like Junction, Mertzon, Sonora, Ozona, Crane, Fort Stockton, and Sanderson. For some perspective of the area we live in, I can compare this District to others I know. One of my fellow District Executives was complaining about the enormity of his District, which is the entire state of Rhode Island.

I enjoyed his reaction when the explanation was made that the Permian Basin District would hold nineteen Rhode Islands. In fact, the Concho Valley Council would be the thirty-third largest State (mileage wise) in the United States if it were a State.

We are faced with obstacles in Scouting that are unthought of in other parts of the Country. This is mainly due to the distance from one place to another. Not many people in my profession worry about dodging cattle on the highway (just ask Glen Nix).

I feel sorry for individuals that work in big cities and have to go to a zoo to see deer. While showing pictures to friends of mine last week, they were amazed at the lack of trees. They however, are the unfortunate ones, that will never see the sunsets between Eldorado and Menard. They will never know what a sunrise looks like from I-10 between Sonora and Ozona.

From my windshield perspective, life in West Texas is good. Life will continue to be good for our youth because of programs like those provided by the Boy Scouts of America.




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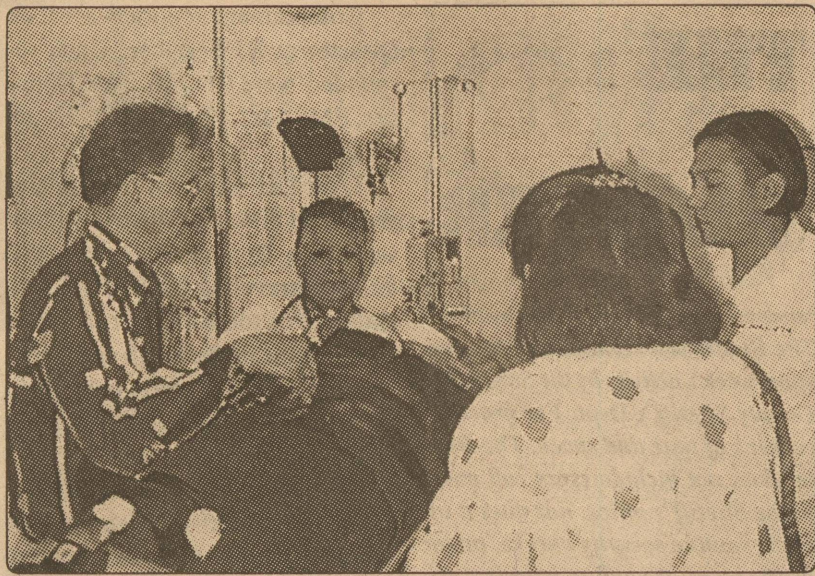




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You're gonna be fine — Dr. Cleon Nunnally evaluated an "injured" patient during the mock disaster staged last Thursday. Also pictured are (L-R) Ada Castilleja, Berta Nicholson and Arron Sanchez.

Mock disaster staged here

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Schleicher County Medical Center personnel participating were: Dr. Cleon Nunnally, Vicki Farmer, Lee Barajas, Martha Adame, J. B. Mendoza, Aaron Sanchez, Virginia Rodriguez, Kathy Smith, Berta Nicholson, Ada Castilleja, Vera Bradshaw, Marisela Santellano, Shanna Johnson, Beverly Minor, Antonio Contreras, Olivia Batla, Johnny Baker, Gene McClean, Carolyn Porter and Lee Smith.

Representing the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department were: Sheriff David Doran, deputies George Arispe and Eddie Rodriguez, Kathy Faull, Karen Mitchell and David Oliven.

Chuck Stuckey, Chuck Bryant, and Susan Lloyd coordinated the event for B.J. Services. Other B.J. employees taking part in the mock disaster included: Lynn Parker, Keith Nolen, Carlos Cabrera, Junior Jasso, Mark Watson Juan Espinosa, J.J. Martinez, Kenneth Hight, and Paul Castanzio.

Schleicher County EMS personnel participating in the drill included: Bobby Andrews, Connie Andrews, Sylvia Belman, Shelia Prater, Susie Richters, Juquin Rojas, Melissa Stanford and Velma Tyler.

Firefighters involved were: Allen Corbell, Michael Faull, Jerry Felver, Mike Haynes, Chuck Jones, Jerry Jones, Joey Jones, George Lumpkin, Oscar Martinez, Robert Parker, Domingo Pina and Sam Whitten, Jr.

Schleicher County Days

Where did June go? Schleicher County Days will be here before you know it and booth spaces are running out quickly.

Schleicher County Days is a weekend of games, food, and crafts covering the Schleicher County Courthouse Square.

Anyone interested in setting up a booth at Schleicher County Days, please call Schleicher County Days Chairman Hal Porter at 853-2514, ext. 222, or come by and pick up a registration form in the Schleicher County I.S.D. administration office.

Search for Mrs. Eldorado

SAN ANTONIO — Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Eldorado International, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Texas International Pageant, which will be held March 13 and 14 at the Carver Community Cultural Center in San Antonio.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Eldorado will serve as an ambassador for the area, receiving her title and sash, and will compete for the coveted Mrs. Texas International crown, along with a prize package valued at over \$10,000. State competition includes personal interview, aerobic wear and evening gown categories, with emphasis placed on community service participation. Local title holders are selected on the basis of submitted information.

Married women between the ages of 24 and 55 who are interested in applying for the title should submit a short biography, including date of birth and date of marriage, as well as family, professional, and community service information, and a recent photo to: Mrs. Texas International Pageant, 14080 Nacogdoches, Box 289, San Antonio, Texas 78247. For more information, call 210-590-6877.

Eagle Band enjoys trip to Disney World

Editor's note: Last week we read the first installment of Keith Nolen's story about the recent band trip to Florida. Now, the story continues

by Keith Nolen

Now, on to better times. Wednesday morning we awoke at 4:30 in order to leave for MGM Studios by 5:30. All the students had to be there by 7:30 for the YES program (Youth Education Series). We were divided into three groups, film action, animation generation, and lights-camera-education. I can only tell you about animation generation as that was the group I was in.

Now this was really fascinating. The kids were given a quick lesson in drawing cartoon characters and putting them into animation. They were also required to animate a short skit. I think they did quite well and if Mary Adame doesn't pursue a career in art she will have missed her calling. That girl is a gifted artist.

The young lady in charge of the group was a very impressive young college student not much older than some in our group. She did a very good job. We finished about 10:30 and spent the rest of the day touring MGM Studios.

As you would expect, the focus of MGM Studios is on their most notable movies, past and present, and the actors in them. One ride, in particular, took you through different scenes and sets where life like animated dummies quoted famous lines. This was most impressive for you felt as though you were really there. Of course there was the Tower of Terror ride which raised you in an open elevator and dropped you about 12 stories. Don't eat before riding this one!

To describe in detail all the other rides and shows would take much too long. Let me just say that a good time was had by all.

Thursday was an even better day as we all got to sleep in a little. Most everyone got to sleep until 6:00 a.m. This may not seem very important, but since there was a midnight curfew for the students to be in their

rooms with doors closed and locked, it meant that the sponsors and Miss Muela did not get to bed before 12:30 - 1:00 a.m. each night.

We left for The Magic Kingdom at 7:00 a.m. The park opened at 9:00 a.m. For most everyone Magic Kingdom was probably the most enjoyable of the three parks. There were numerous action rides and events which appealed to the younger generation. We accompanied Miss Muela, Rita Reeves, Terry and Carol Green for most of the morning. Taking in the log ride (cooling off) among many.

We stopped in at the Diamond Horseshoe Saloon to have lunch. An old Western-style song and dance (can-can) was being performed while we ate. This is where it got a "little hairy" for me. The young ladies came down from the stage and into the crowd during their performance. One of them stood beside me, took off my hat and caressed my hairless head. Carol Green participated as well but with better results.

At noon they have a parade down main street. All the Disney characters, along with various marching

bands, march through the park stopping occasionally to dance with some of the visitors. Matt Curtis danced with Tigger of Winnie the Pooh fame, and Rikki Bosmans danced with Prince Charming. We were also given the pleasure of cheering on the band from Athens, Texas. A little taste of home.

It was very congested during the parade as one had to jockey for a good position to view the parade. It was here that we were separated from our group and went around on our own. We ran into Tiffany Case who had met the same fate. If it had not been for her, we would have missed a lot. Since she had been there before, she was able to show us many things we would have otherwise missed.

I can't begin to tell you how lucky we are to have such wonderful young people represent our community. Some of our boys didn't earn the right to be called young men, but as a whole, they were really great.

Friday morning, we awoke once again at 5:00 a.m. for our return to the airport and our flight home. Other than Angela Case missing the exit

to the rental agency where we returned the vans, everything went well. We had bought several dozen doughnuts for breakfast that morning, but the kids were so tired that they had sprawled out on the floor of the airport to catch up on some much needed sleep.

So, there I was, hauling around seven dozen doughnuts. I tried to have a bake sale, but people only stared. I did manage to give some away to the Southwest Airline people and eventually we ate the rest.

Since everyone had flown before I was unable to get any reactions with my negative quips about the plane. Even my wife felt secure. Our flight was uneventful and we arrived in San Antonio, a little weary perhaps, but glad to be close to home.

We were greeted with the familiar and friendly face of Coach Fryar who was the bus driver for the ride home.

On behalf of all the students and sponsors, I would once again like to thank the wonderful people of Eldorado for giving so much. We really had a great time and if it wasn't for you, we couldn't have gone.



Surprise emergency — SCMC nurse Olivia Batla checked vital signs for Beverly Minor when she went into "labor" as part of the mock disaster drill staged last Thursday.

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This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Mildred Kent Stanford and Jewel Roach Bailey. They were the two oldest Mias Amigas members in attendance at last Saturday's meeting. Mildred, EHS class of 1927, is 90-years-old while Jewel, EHS class of 1926, is 89 years old.

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Was it really that long ago? Patti Olson Thompson, EHS class of '73 and Mark Thornton, EHS class of '77 look through an old yearbook during the Mias Amigas meeting held last weekend.

"Sonlight Island" V.B.S. set at First Presbyterian Church

A tropical island paradise, "Sonlight Island", is the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School, to be held at First Presbyterian Church, 7 N. Cottonwood St., Eldorado. The Bible School is a one-day event, Saturday, July 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This V.B.S. is being held in conjunction with First United Methodist Church of Eldorado.

After an orientation and the assignment of tropical straw hats, the group will be divided into "crews", each with their own adult "skippers" who will lead them from one activity center to another. Special "monkey masks", "sand kaleidoscopes" and other crafts will be led by Claire Powell

and her helpers.

Games, including obstacle course and water games, are being organized by Christy Brown.

Music will be led by Shannon Gillespie and Debb Joy, and Bible story lessons at the "Lighthouse" will be led by Rev. Hawley Wolfe. The theme verse is John 8:12: "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of Life."

Lunch and snacks will be provided. There is no cost. Children from 3 years of age up to 10 year of age are invited (a nursery will be provided for infants. Older youth are welcome to act as "skippers" and craft assistants.



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

6/24/98 Avila, Marco Virgin, male age 28, County Judge ordered to serve 60 days.

6/25/98 Dominguez, Jesse Avila, male age 20 arrested by SC Officer for Theft Class B. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

6/27/98 Rives, Gloria L., female age 29, arrested by SC Officer for Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

6/28/98 Clements, Lawrence Charles, male age 18, arrested by SC Officer for Possession of Marijuana, under 2 ounces. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

6/29/98 Villareal, Thomas, male age 25, arrested by SC Officer for Possession of Marijuana, under 2 ounces. Released on \$1,000 Bond.

Monjaras, Abdias, male age 51, arrested by SC Officer for Aggravated Assault With Deadly Weapon.

REPORTS

6/24/98 Complainant call to report a skunk in their yard and to request assistance from an officer. Officer responded.

Missing Person - Complainant called to report that their father was missing and was concerned about his medical condition. Subject missing since 6/23/98 in Odessa. Subject has been entered into TCIC. Located subject. Subject over slept....

Larceny Theft - Complainant reported that their Mountain Hazoc Bike is missing. Bike is tan w/black lettering. Bike is possible a 16 inch.

6/25/98 Complainant requested an officer at their residence to seek out a skunk that had been roaming the neighborhood. Officer responded and found that the skunk has been shot by neighbor.

Complainant reported a Mock Disaster at BJ Services. Units responded were Sheriff, Two Deputies, EMS 1&2, Fire Units 32,33, 36, 27 and 42.

Over Due Motorist - Complainant called Sheriff's Office to request assistance. Reported father and sister were traveling from Eagle pass and were en route to Eldorado when their vehicle broke down near Junction. Vehicle is a green Ford pick-up. Subject is hauling melons. Subjects were located.

Harassment - Complainant called the Sheriff's Office requesting an officer at their residence to report that tow females had called them on the phone and was harassing and threatening them over the phone.

6/26/98 Suicidal Female - Female has knife and has inflicted wounds on herself. Caller declined EMS.

Telephone Threats - Complainant advises that an unknown subject is calling them at their business and making threats.

Dispatch received three 911 phone calls from address. No response on call backs. Officer responded to call. Officer spoke to grandfather, who stated that he would talk to his grandson.

Complainant reported a smoky gray Mercedes was parked in front of mothers house. Subject has never seen this car there before.

Complainant stated that someone had ran over their gas meter on El Paso Street.

6/27/98 Complainant reported a snake in bathroom. Officer responded.

Complainant reported that their mom and boyfriend were fighting and wanted an officer to go by and check on her.

Suspicious Vehicles - Complainant advises they saw a blue Chev compact pick-up and brown or gray small Chev pick-up in area of High School gym. Complainant was afraid subjects maybe painting graffiti.

6/29/98 Barking Dog - Complainant advises dog standing in front yard barking continuously.

Possession of Marijuana - Two SC Officers arrested subjects on Divide and Dorris at 2:34 a.m. and carried them into Sheriff's Office.

Theft - Complainant came into Sheriff's Office to report a theft from convenience store. Sheriff took information and turned investigation over to another officer.

Vehicle Accident - Complainant reported a minor accident in the parking lot at local store. Officer responded the call. Blue forms were issued.

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Letters to the Editor

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June 29, 1998
Dear Editor:

On June 4, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission met and voted on a proposal for 'deer management permits'. This proposal would make available a permit which allows a landowner with a high fence and management plan to construct high fence enclosures to trap/pen one wild whitetail buck and up to twenty does (per enclosure) and hold them for up to ten months (or more if their management plan calls for it) for selective breeding. These high fence enclosures can be smaller than five acres and are to be built within the confines of their existing high fence.

There were five public meetings and a call for public comments. Several pro-hunting groups and anti-hunting groups, as well as individual sportsmen from across the state were against the proposal.

Also, at the previous commissioner's meeting, several commissioners expressed concerns for such reasons as lack of restrictions, possible public perception of inappropriate private use of a public resource and the possibility it might encourage high fencing.

You are not alone if you have never heard of 'deer management permits' before. It was not publicized very well, possibly by design. The commissioners were presented the results of the public comments which were 416 op-

posed and 160 in favor. A vote was taken and the proposal passed with 3 for, 3 abstaining and 2 absent. Though public opinion was better than two and a half to one opposing the idea, the commission seems to have chosen to disregard the public's concerns and in at least three cases refused to even make a decision by abstaining. This, in my opinion, is unacceptable and should be of concern to the people of the State of Texas.

If you share these concerns, contact Governor Bush, your state legislators and the TP&W Commissioners. Let them know how you feel about the 'deer management permits' and the TP&W Commission's actions on this subject. Remind them that the Commission's responsibility is to enact legislation which most benefits the general populations of the state, both human and wildlife, and should not be overly influenced by the money/political clout of a few who stand to benefit monetarily.

The TP&W code states that the wildlife of the state of Texas are the property of the PEOPLE of the state (which they have considered changing also). Make your voice heard concerning the use, ownership and regulation of YOUR wildlife.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held Monday, July 13, 1998, at 5:30 on proposed amendment #6 to Utility Ordinance #104-96. Amendment #6 proposes an increase in the water deposit from \$60 to \$1090 for only those new customers requesting water service without gas service. Both verbal and written comments will be received by the Council. For further information contact the City Hall at 853-2691. 27p

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

REQUEST FOR SEAL COAT BIDS
The Schleicher County Commissioners Court is requesting bids for approximately 15 miles of seal coat, located in said county. The County Roads will be identified as:
County Road No. 300 = 7.6 miles
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The Material Requirements will be:
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The Schleicher County Commissioners Court hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that the bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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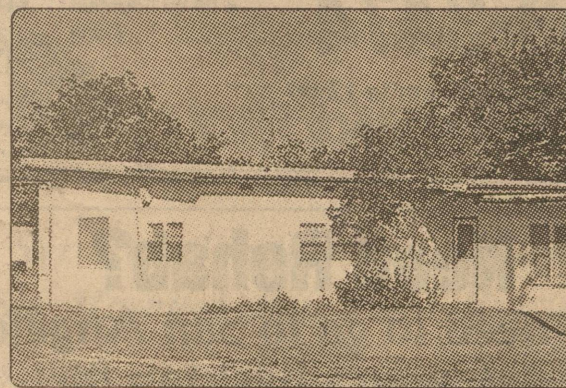
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OZONA - GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 27; 204 Live Oak Drive; 8AM-2PM; Computer, printers, furniture, VCR's, clothes, etc.p

CARD OF THANKS

The family fo Ed Gibson would like to thank all for your prayers and comforting visits and all the special things you did for the family at this time of our loss.

Bernice Gibson and family

A Special Thank you to our friends for the flowers, food, calls, cards and kind words given to us during the loss of our loved one, Jelly Mund.

We appreciate every act of kindness very much.
Norma Lynn Mund, Jeannie & Curtis Stockton and family, Marsla and Fred Pearce and family, Kay and Mark Pederson and family

Notice Of Application

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL

City of Eldorado, P.O. Box 713, Eldorado, Texas 76936-0713, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a renewal of Permit No. 10165-001, which authorizes a discharge of treated domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed a daily average flow of 385,000 gallons per day.

The plant site is located approximately 5,000 feet northeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 277 and U.S. Highway 915 in Schleicher County, Texas. The treated effluent is discharged to an unnamed tributary; thence to the Middle Concho/South Concho River in Segment No. 1424 of the Colorado River Basin. The unclassified receiving waters uses are no significant aquatic life uses for the unnamed tributary. The designated uses for Segment No. 1424 are contact recreation, high aquatic life uses and public water supply.

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft which, if approved, would establish the parameters and limitations within which the facility must operate.

The Executive Director will issue the permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice. To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the name of the applicant and the permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you would be adversely affected by the granting of the appli-

cation in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing.

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court.

Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in writing during the 30-day notice period to the Chief Clerk's Office, **Mail Code 105**, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. Written public comments may also be submitted to the Chief Clerk's Office during the notice period. For information concerning technical aspects of the permit, contact Zdenek Matl at (512) 239-4545, Wastewater Permits Section, **Mail Code 148**, same address. For information concerning hearing procedures or citizen participation, contact Blas Coy, Public Interest Counsel, **Mail Code 103**, the same address. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting processes, should call the TNRCC Office or Public Assistance; Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040.

Issued: June 24, 1998
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Marshall hired as new Rural Challenge Director

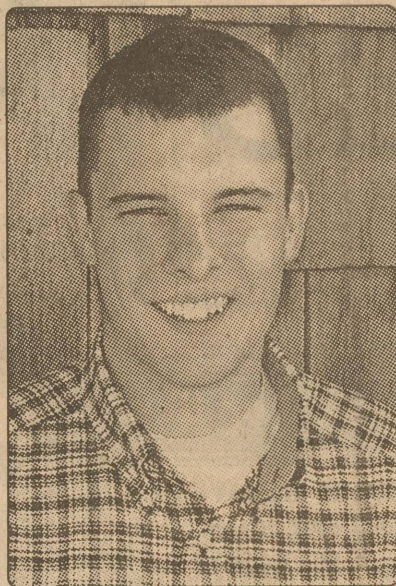


photo by Kathy Mankin

New director — Mark Marshall was hired recently to head up the new Rural Challenge grant program at S.C.I.S.D.

by Kirk Curtis

Mark Marshall is the new Rural Challenge Director at Schleicher County I.S.D. He is a native of Rotan where he graduated from Rotan High School in 1994. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Government from Angelo State University last December.

Marshall has been very active in local and state government. He

worked as a student intern in the office of Congressman Charles Stenholm in Washington, D.C., and more recently, was a teacher at Fairview Accelerated School in San Angelo.

Rural Challenge Board Member Thelma Bosmans believes Mark to be "a very qualified man in leadership skills and volunteer service." Ms. Bosmans said, "I truly believe that Mark will do a great job in this new era of Rural Challenge in Eldorado."

The work of the Rural Challenge is part of Walter Annenberg's \$500,000,000 Challenge to the Nation with the goal of strengthening education in America.

Marshall recently returned from Granby, Colorado where he attended a Rural Challenge Rendezvous.

Marshall says he is truly excited to be in Schleicher County and is thrilled to be working with the students in the Eldorado school system.

"When I see the pride for their community and school in the students' eyes," Marshall said, "I know that my job here will be easier."



photo by Kathy Mankin

Rurally challenged? These EHS students helped the new Rural Challenge director, Mark Marshall (at top) prepare for his trip to the Rural Challenge Rendezvous in Granby, Colorado. The youngsters also updated the school's website as well as the Chamber of Commerce's website. They are (clockwise from front) Hallie Greer, Lindsay Beach, Angela Ballew, Juan Montalvo, Ashley Finley, Tana Williams, Aaron Fuentes, Daniel Sanchez, Sarah Mankin, Patrick Fuentes and Vanessa Gonzalez.

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Hand spraying Mesquite can prove to be economical

Two easy methods of hand-treating mesquite averaged 80 percent control for less than 12 cents per plant in a series of "Brush Busters" trials by the Texas A&M University System.

The results demonstrate the practicality of "do-it-yourself" hand spraying even on a large scale, say Dr. Allan McGinty and Dr. Darrell Ueckert, the San Angelo-based range scientists who conducted the research. McGinty is a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Ueckert is a range research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The two scientists have demonstrated several

methods of individual plant treatment they call "Brush Busters" that are both cost-effective and environmentally friendly.

In 1995, the scientists established five large-scale mesquite control demonstrations from the Hill Country through West Texas. Working in July and August, they tested a method of spraying a solution to the individual plants' leaves and another method of spraying a different solution on the basal (lower) stems.

The leaf spray works well on mesquites that are bushy, have many stems at ground level and are less than eight feet tall. It should be applied only during the summer after leaves change color from a light green to a uniform dark green when the soil temperature is at least 75 degrees F one foot below the surface. In East and South Texas, the recommended cut-off date is July 31, elsewhere September 30.

For leaf spraying, the scientists used a mix of 1/2 percent Reclaim herbicide, 1/2 percent Remedy herbicide and 5 percent diesel fuel in a water carrier. An emulsifier was included at the rate of 1 ounce per gallon of diesel used. The scientists also added between 1/4 percent and 1/2 percent blue dye to the mix to mark the sprayed plants.

Leaf spraying can be done with pump-up garden sprayers, backpack sprayers or cattle sprayers, but the scientists used sprayers mounted on four-wheel all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). ATV time was charged at \$2.50 per hour; labor at \$5 per man-hour. The ATVs were equipped with three spray wands

each allowing a driver and two walkers to cover a 40-foot swath.

Costs for leaf spraying averaged eight cents per plant across all sites, with a range of five to 15 cents. McGinty and Ueckert attribute the variation to density (plants per acre) and to plant size. The scientists were able to leaf spray more than 400 mesquite per acre before approaching the cost and quantity of herbicide applied using the most effective broadcast aerial treatment.

The stem spray, also known as low-volume basal spray, works best on small young mesquites that have smooth bark, few basal stems and no stems bigger than four inches in diameter. The method can be used anytime of year, though the best results occur during the spring and summer growing season.

For stem spraying, the scientists used a mix of 15 percent Remedy herbicide in a diesel fuel carrier. For plants with rough bark or stems more than 1.5 inches in diameter, the scientists recommend increasing the herbicide concentration to 25 percent Remedy.

The scientists applied the stem spray with backpack sprayers equipped with a small-orifice nozzle, the Conejet 5500X-1. Compared to standard nozzles, the small-orifice nozzle can reduce the quantity of spray applied by 80 percent, making more efficient use of spray mix.

Stem spray costs generally were higher, averaging 11 cents per plant with a range of 6 to 15 cents. Variations in stem spray costs also were related to density, and more important, to stems per plant. The scien-

tists were able to treat up to about 300 mesquites per acre with the stem spray before approaching the cost and quantity of herbicide applied using the most effective broadcast aerial treatment.

Evaluated two years after treatment, both the leaf spray plots and the stem spray plots averaged 80 percent root kill of mesquite. Control on individual plots ranged from 61 percent to 93 percent for the leaf spray, and 61 percent to 90 percent for the stem spray.

Eagles Girls B'ball Camp '98

The 1998 Girls' basketball camp was held during the week of June 22-26 by Coach Kane Harris. Coach Harris said everyone had a great time.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the girls worked on fundamentals such as dribbling, passing, shooting, and defense. Thursday, the girls started competitions and then, the whole camp took a trip to the swimming pool. The girls finished up competitions on Friday and played games.

Individual camp champions were:

In Ball handling, 5th grade - Rachel Joiner; 6th - Analee Leaverton; 7th - Clara Herrera; 8th - Christina Redish; 9th - Leigh Ann Neal. In Free Throws, 5th grade - Rachel Joiner; 6th - Ashley Montalvo; 7th - Jordan Standifer; 8th - Christina Redish; 9th - Samantha Smith. In 1 on 1, 5th grade - Rachel Joiner; 6th - Analee Leaverton; 7th - Clara Herrera; 8th - Christina Redish; 9th - Leigh Ann Neal. In the Hot Shot Contest, 5th grade - Rachel Joiner; 6th - Analee Leaverton; 7th - Courtney Whitten; 8th - Mandi Arango; 9th - Samantha Smith.

In the 3 on 3 contest, the 5th and 6th grade team of Analee Leaverton, Rachel Joiner, and Taylor Baker were camp champions. The 7th grade team of Clara Herrera, Mikinzie Holley, and Courtney Whitten were champions while the 8th grade team of Christina Redish, Mandi Arango, and Hannah Robledo were champions. The 9th grade team of Leigh Ann Neal, Samantha Smith, and Brittany Key were also camp champions.

Also participating were: Taylor Baker, Jennifer Grelle, Ashely Montalvo, Martha Lively, Amanda Wanoreck, Courtney Sauer, Blake Snelson, Tabitha Lloyd and Whitney Edmiston.



courtesy photo

Spraying mesquite leaves by hand averaged 80 percent control at a cost of eight cents per plant in Texas A&M University tests. All-terrain vehicles make hand-spraying mesquite easier on a large scale, as demonstrated by workers from the Texas A&M station at San Angelo, Texas: from left, Joe Petersen, Dr. Darrell Ueckert and Keith Shaffer.

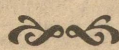
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