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### For Your Information

**Dog Days of Summer** 

As Texans begin to endure the dog days of summer, consider that on an average day in July in Presidio, Texas, the temperature is expected to rise to 102.5°. That's 8.3° higher than the state's average for July...a relatively cool 94.2°

Other hot spots around the state include Pecos with an average high of 98.9°. While Eagle Pass, Laredo and Rio Grade City post average highs of 98°, 98.8° and 98.5°, respectively.

### **On This Date**

On this date in 1586 Sir Walter Raleigh carried the first tobacco to England from Virginia. In 1789 the U.S. Congress established the Dept. of Foreign Affairs (State Dept). In 1837 the US Mint opened in Charlotte, NC. In 1844 fire destroyed the US mint at Charlotte, NC. In 1909 Orville Wright tested the first US Army airplane. In, 1944 the US regained possession of Guam from the Japanese.

Birthdays of note include: 1824 playwright Alexandre Dumas: 1906 baseball manager Leo Durocher; 1916 actor Kennan Wynn; 1922 TV producer Norman Lear; 1931 comedian Jerry Van Dyke; 1939 sportscaster Irv Cross; 1944 country singer Bobbie Gentry; 1948 figure skater Peggy Fleming; 1949 singer Maureen McGovern.

### **Onion Rings**

Among Texas-grown vegetables, the onion runs rings around its colleagues. It's the state's top vegetable, accounting for about \$93 million, or 27 percent of the state's \$335 million annual vege-

table sales. The top ten vegetables produced in Texas during 1999 are: 1) Spring Onions; 2) Cantaloupes; 3) Cabbage; 4) Summer Onions; 5) Carrots; 6) Watermelons; 7) Honeydew Melons; 8 Sweet Corn; 9) Spinach; and 10 Bell Peppers.

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### **Odds and Ends**

Arnold Palmer was the first pro golfer to earn \$1 million in prize money.

Prior to the Gold Rush in the U.S. came from Georgia and North Carolina.

# School board calls on Blanch to lead Schleicher County I.S.D.

by Pat Ragsdale

until the legally imposed twenty- and Brandon. one day waiting period expires on August 3, but Schleicher County initiated at the July 17 meeting of I.S.D. trustees have chosen a new superintendent, George Blanch of Hebbronville. Blanch served as superintendent of schools at Jim Hogg announcing their intent to employ oreck next brought a recommen-I.S.D. in Hebbronville for the last him as the district's superintendent. dation to the board that Carl Worktwo years. Before that, he was su- Present for that meeting were man be hired as teacher. It was experintendent of Sabinal I.S.D. for board president Phil McCormick, two years, Motley County I.S.D. for five years and Lueders-Avoca I.S.D. for three years.

degree from the University of Texas and earned his Master's degree in midmanagement from Texas Abilene Christian University.

Texas near Beaumont and attendprincipal of grades 6-12 for three accepted. years. He also served as assistant

He and his wife Mary have four of \$33,455.00 for worker's com-It isn't official, and won't be children, Beverly, Bianca, Brandy pensation insurance. The insurance

> of trustees when they triggered the if the district is due a refund. twenty-one day waiting period by Steve Sessom and Kurtis Homer. Trustees Eddie Albin, Berta Nichol-

proval of the minutes of the regular meeting of June 11, and called A&I University. He received his meetings of June 25, June 29, June 12. An amended item regarding the Blanch was born in Hamshire, acceptance of \$5,000.00 in reimbursement from the Menard Co-

Bids for food services were campus. principal at Laredo United High also accepted for the 2000-2001 School and Kingsville High School. school year, as was a the payment

premium will be payable in four in-The action to hire Blanch was stallments with an adjustment due at the end of the school year, if the Schleicher County I.S.D. board additional payments are required or

Elementary principal Bob Wanplained that Mr. Workman's teachand trustees Jo Helen Kotsch, ing assignment has not been finalized pending the determination of needs in the school's Alternative Blanch received his Bachelor's son and Sam Whitten were absent. Education Program (AEP) cam-The meeting began with the appus. It was noted that if Workman isn't needed at the AEP campus he will be assigned to teach fourth grade in elementary. The board superintendent's certification from 30, July 1, July 7, July 11 and July unanimously approved the hiring. It a related issue, it was explained that high school principal Ken Newman will serve as the principal of ed school in Nixon, Texas. His ca- op for pre-kindergarten funding the AEP campus. However, all reer as a school administrator be- was approved by the board. The three campus principals will share gan in Hawley, Texas were he was district's financial reports were also responsibility for overseeing the day-to-day operations at the AEP

Next, Connie Fryar presented CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Every drop counts — Sprinklers which produce large water droplets actually conserve water since fine mist spays are more likely to evaporate before soaking into the ground.

# Drought continues, conserving water a must

by Cindy Cawley, Plateau UWCSD

our future. Add twice as many people to the population of Texas in the next fifty years and conservaaround the state are working on conservation measures and plans ification Association continues their to meet water needs for their citi- work in the enhancement of rainzens.

viding the framework for water have been required to create con- to gallons which adds up to acre marketing and transporting water servation and drought plans, now from one water basin to another is every small town, including the Cibeing drafted now for the upcom- ty of Eldorado, is required to have at 853-2121 for additional informaing legislative session. The Region a drought contingency plan.

F Water Planning Group, which Droughts have been a part of soon publish a draft of the regional strives to maintain the integrity of our history and will continue into water plan for this area. At that the water quality within the Distime, the public will have an opportion and drought planning becomes includes suggested strategies to sures such as using a sprinkler that much more critical. Water planners meet water shortages in our region.

The West Texas Weather Mod-

The Plateau Underground Waincludes Schleicher County, will ter Conservation & Supply District trict, monitor water levels, promotes tunity to view the document and conservation and discourages provide comments. This draft plan waste. Small conservation meaproduces large water droplets instead of a fine mist, repairing leaking or dripping faucets, taking short showers instead of baths, turning fall events to increase recharge to off water while washing hands, Water legislation and policy pro- the aquifer. And, while large cities brushing teeth or shaving adds up feet of saved water.

Call the Plateau UWCSD Office tion or to have your well tested.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Head man — George Blanch will take over as Superintendent of Schools at Schleicher County I.S.D. He comes to Eldorado from Hebbronville, where he served as superintendent for two years.

# EHS registration slated

Eldorado High School students only after having senior portraits may register for the 2000-2001 school year beginning on Monday,

Monday, August 7th Fr.10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Soph.11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m Jrs. 1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8th hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 8:10 a.m.

taken.

Outstanding fees and fines August 7, 2000 in the high school from the previous year must be office. Registration sessions are cleared before registration. Stuscheduled by class and are as foldents must be current on all immunizations and complete all forms before registration. If you have any questions, please call the high school office between 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon.

School will start at 8:10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Tutorials Seniors may register between the will be held from 7:50 a.m. until

# **Annual Sales Tax Holiday** slated for August 4-6

Only one city, Sunset Valley, opted they spend. out of the holiday this year. In that of clothing and footwear, priced on items that are not exempt. below \$100 will be exempt from

The Texas legislature allowed chart on page 6.

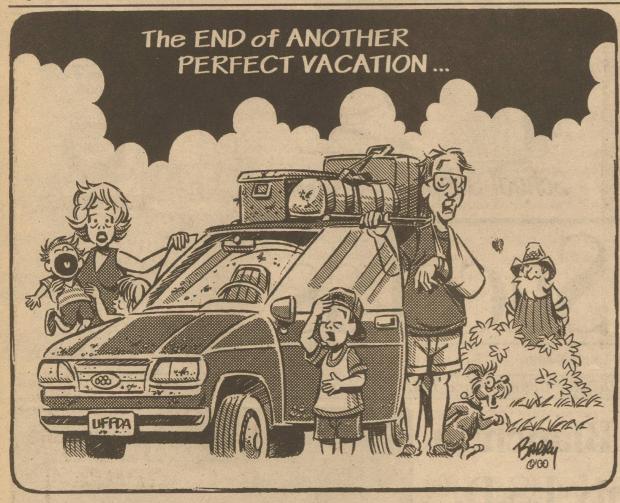
Texans will get a break from last year as the state's budget surstate and most local sales taxes on plus ballooned. The sales tax holi-August 4, 5, & 6, during the state's day is projected to save consumsecond annual sales tax holiday. ers about \$8 on every \$100 that

Shoppers should beware, howcity, the 1 1/2 percent tax will be ever, not all items are tax exempt. due on qualifying items. However, And, retailers are being cautioned in the rest of the state, most items against offering to pay the sales tax

> For a comprehensive list of sales tax exempt items see the



Save a few bucks — Duckwall's employee Dolores Marino shows some of the garments that will be exempt from sales tax on August 4-6 during the second annual Sales Tax Holiday announced by State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander



# Dealing with post-vacation blues

The Mankin clan went to Ruidoso, New Mexico last week for vacation. It was wonderful. Most days the mercury barely climbed above 85 and almost everyday there were a couple of brief showers. For one accustomed to hot and dry West Texas, it came as a welcome relief.

My son J.L. took the opportunity to try to teach me to play golf. even ties his own flies. I, on the edges. On one of those mountain It wasn't a pretty sight. When I other hand, am probably better at ranges, a thunderstorm created a was on the course, other golfers golf. sought the safety of the green. It to the pin, the safer they were.

a hobby. He's good at it though and construction zones.



I found Ruidoso very relaxing seems the nearer they could stand but, after reading the newspaper there, decided it was probably bet-We also went fly fishing. I ter to visit than live there. You see, can't explain it, but J.L. is an avid there's a lot of highway construcfly fisherman. Odd, isn't it, that a tion going on and everywhere you spend a little time talking shop. boy who was born and raised in turn, there are long lines of traffic

> The local citizens are also dealing with health care issues. It seems the Ruidoso hospital is having difficulty keeping a doctor. Low medi-

Also, there is a controversy nies to manage and implement the between the Mescalero Apache tribe, which owns and operates Inn of the Mountain Gods & Casino who have recently opened a casino of their own. The tribal leaders are crying foul saying that the racetrack should stay out of the casino first. That also sounds familiar.

We drove up to Santa Fe one day last week, ignorantly believing

all the other tourists had the same idea and Santa Fe was packed with people. I couldn't wait to leave.

The drive back to Ruidoso was fantastic, though. We took several back roads and found a beautiful valley. It was so green that it could have been in Ireland, except for the two towering mountain ranges that defined it's eastern and western spectacular light show. It was breathtaking.

We ended the stay there by attending the West Texas Press Association's annual convention. It was nice to see old friends and

Bill Berger, a long-time news-Eldorado would pick fly fishing as waiting to squeeze single file past paper man from Hondo was honored with the Harold Hudson Award, it's sort of a lifetime achievement award the association gives each year. Bill's son, Jeff, who now runs the Hondo Anvil-Herald, care reimbursement and slow pay- was the group's president this year. ing HMOs and insurance compa- He, too, received a beautiful plaque nies were blamed for the problem. in recognition of his work on behalf of the association.

> As I watched Bill and Jeff I couldn't help wondering if my son J.L. might someday follow in my footsteps. I must admit that the and the folks at Ruidoso Downs thought of teaching him the newspaper trade does appeal to me.

J.L. probably has different thoughts on the subject, though. Once, he told me that his ambition business. They say they were there is to be a tornado chaser in Montana. When I pointed out to him that Montana doesn't have many tornadoes he replied that he was that if we went in the middle of the already aware of that fact and week, there would be fewer tour- would put the extra time to use on ists to contend with. Well, it seems a stream somewhere...fly fishing.

# Texas Lottery Adds 4 Numbers to Lotto

AUSTIN - The Texas Lottery Commission added four numbers to the Lotto Texas drawing last week in hopes of increasing player participation and rejuvenating slumping ticket sales.

The change was implemented July 16 when new player slips with 54 numbers were delivered to re- the balls," Childress said. tailers across the state. The first drawing with the new system was ber configuration are expected to July 19.

Childress said preliminary figures bers increased \$1,000 to \$2,500 and showed ticket sales were up by the players who select three of six end of the day, but she pointed out numbers now will earn \$5 instead that the July 19 jackpot already had of \$3. The pay-out for selecting state jail facility for not less than tensive input from the PUC, utiliclimbed to \$21 million before the four of six numbers only increased numbers were added.

"We believe it was more of the



Pay-outs under the new numincrease as the jackpots grow. The Lottery spokeswoman Kristina prize for selecting five of six num-

Public reaction to the Lottery's lure of the jackpot than the lure of proposal when first announced several months ago was mixed. Many longtime players said they would prefer better odds of winning not has obtained.

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higher jackpots.

Jury convicts man for 8-liners A Bexar County man became

the first person to be convicted of organized crime involving eight-lin- first have access to utility dereguers since Attorney General John lation through pilot projects begin-Cornyn began a crackdown on the ning June 1, 2001, and full retail illegal gaming machines.

hours and found Richard E. Legere guilty of operating eight-liners in his utility competition. Universal City bar Poor Richards

each count and confinement in a 180 days or more than two years. ties, retail electric providers and Legere could also be eligible for up consumer groups. The plan includes to 10 years probation.

organized crime involving the use states undergoing electric restrucof eight-liners that Cornyn's office turing and extensive research con-

The attorney general's office began investigating the case with Other highlights the Bexar County District Attornio also assisted.

er operations.

### PUC deregulation awareness

The Public Utility Commission

reach \$36 million for the entire

four-year campaign. The PUC is Sound familiar? seeking bids from private compacustomer education plan.

Texas' electric consumers will competition of investor-owned util-A jury deliberated for three ities starts Jan. 1, 2002. Senate Bill 7, passed in 1999, opened Texas to

High Point/Franklin, a marketing firm specializing in electric re-Legere faces up to \$10,000 on structuring issues, designed the Customer Education Plan with exrecommendations based on suc-This is the first conviction for cessful strategies used in other ducted throughout Texas.

· Drought conditions have afney's office in March 1999. The fected 134 of the state's 4,534 pub-Department of Public Safety's Spe- lic water systems and at least 17 cial Crimes Division in San Anto- of those are under severe water rationing in which outdoor water Since March 2000, six defen- usage is prohibited. Another 11 dants have been found guilty on have imposed moderate rationing multiple counts regarding eight-lin- to limit use of sprinkler systems, according to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commis-

• Texas Land Commissioner July 18 approved a multi-million- David Dewhurst said lease and dollar customer education plan to land sales have earned more than prepare Texans for the start of re- \$4.8 million for the Permanent tail electric competition in 2001. School Fund. Dewhurst said the The campaign budget is \$12 | \$226 average bid per acre for oil million the first year and could | and gas leases is the highest in two CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

51 Madrid stadium

10 UN agency affiliated with the World Bank 61 Brews

14 Separate hair 16 Swampy lake

17 Counterspy 18 Beelike 20 Edge stone

Across

1 Health resort

4 Asian wild ox

shapeless form 22 Bharat city

24 Departments 26 Take hold of

28 Woodlouse 29 Joint fir shrubs 33 Never, to the poets

35 Protective ditch 36 Brandy glass 38 Bachelor of Arts

degree (abbr.) 39 Creative work 40 Eurasian herb 41 Be afflicted

42 In other words (abbr.) 43 Windlass

44 Region 45 Sousaphone

46 Passenger cars with berths 48 Persons, in London

50 Shoot a photo

53 Increase threefold announcements 57 Palm leaf

58 Country path 60 Single thickness 62 Woody climbing

tropical plant 64 Bulgarian monetary unit 65 Seafarers

66 Changes 67 Brother's sibling Down

1 Junk e-mail 2 Father 3 Waterless

5 Blood group 6 Tibetan ox

7 Affirmative votes 8 Traditional anecdotes

9 India or Greenland 54 Automatic 10 Alcohol consumer 11 Heartache 12 Adverb to a more advanced state

13 One point south of southeast 15 Objective

poetically

19 Aromatic ointment 63 A colorless and 23 Early carbonated drink 25 In between,

27 Engagement 29 Computer correspondence

30 Tiny skin opening 31 Headgear 32 Sieves

34 Jamborees 37 Young horses 38 Coffin stand

40 Cavalry sword

43 Short heavy curved sword

44 Earnest or urgent request 45 Boat's rudder 47 British peer

48 Round leaden seal affixed to a papal bull 49 Escargot

51 Water vessel 52 Small biting fly advancements to the next round in a

tournament 55 Matthew 56 Epochs

59 East northeast (abbr.) odorless inert gas

This week's solution on Page 6

This crossword puzzle is sponsored each week by:

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## The Giddings Carousel Horses Are Up and Running

A passing carnival ran into finan- completely. Carousel horses have in need of repair.

Giddings. It was operated only mobile bodies." once a year, during the city's July 4th activities.

carves museum-quality figures.

tive, so I started whittling as part disabled is not unable." of my rehab."

it,:" he says. "I'd take them apart carousel with the pretty horses.

cial trouble years ago near Giddings about 20 pieces in them. These had and left an old carousel to cover some caulking compound, all kinds of of its debts. The Merry-Go-Round cement and glue, nails, all types of had 28 painted wooden horses on it. stuff that had been used in repair-All the mechanical equipment was ing these things. Even these old in working order, even though it was corrugated fasteners used to hold two pieces of wood together. All It was moved into town despite that junk. I took all the hardware objections from residents who said out of them and replaced them with they would prefer that piece of junk wooden dowels. There's no nails go somewhere else. A circular in them now. None of them had building was built in Firemen's Park ears or tails. Most of them didn't to house the carousel. It's an old have eyes. Some didn't have legs fashioned kind of building, with or feet. Parts of the head were wooden walls that fold down half- missing. I just made pieces and put way all the way around to allow them back together. I cleaned them cross ventilation. Over the years, up, sanded them down and took all the carousel was placed into the the old paint off. I used bondo, the care of various civic clubs around same stuff they use to patch auto-

He repaired all 28 of the hors-Very little work was done on the getting the horses ready to paint, horses, which began to deteriorate. he sent them to a professional firm When the Giddings fire department that specializes in painting caroutook over the operation and main- sel horses. He made sure that real tenance of the carousel, things horse hair was used in making the started happening. A wood sculp- tails on the horses. Wayne gave the tor in Giddings, Wayne Peters, was firemen a lifetime guarantee on his asked to restore the horses. Wayne work. "On my lifetime, not theirs," says Wayne, who is 84 years old. "I got bunged up in a car wreck Wayne is handicapped and is rated in 1976 and was out of commis- totally disabled. He has a left arm sion for about a year," says Wayne. that is not much use to him. "I work "Sitting on the patio was unproduc- single-handedly," he jokes. "But

He has a small shop behind his used several times a year and is house where he works in a wheel- kept in good shape. People from a chair with a tool kit on it. "I took large area go to Giddings with one one horse at a time and worked on special purpose in mind: to ride the

es. The project took years. After

The carousel in Giddings is now

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# BITUARIES

### John T. Alexander

Alexander, 67, of San Angelo, bury and retired and resided in San passed away Thursday, July 13, Angelo. He married Donna Berry 2000, in Shannon Medical Center. on Nov. 9, 1995.

A memorial service is pending. Funeral Home.

Airlines for 16 years. He owned stepgrandchildren.

SAN ANGELO — John T. and operated Donut Palace in Gran-

John was preceded in death by Arrangements are by Johnson's his parents. Survivors include his wife, Donna Alexander; two daugh-John was born April 10, 1933, ters, Julie Alexander of Arlington in San Marcos to Eunice Ruth and and Janice Alexander of Aledo; two Claude M. Alexander. He gradu- grandchildren, Cami Riner and Alated from Eldorado High School in exander Patrick Riner of Aledo; 1952. John served in the U.S. Air stepson, Kenneth Wayne Daily of Force for 12 years. He was em- San Angelo; one brother, Claude M. ployed with Braniff International Alexander Jr. of Burnet; and six

### **Margaret Elizabeth Rountree**

ret Rountree, 76 of Stephenville, She was a member of First Baptist Texas passed away on Wednes- Church and Easter Star. She was day, July 12, 2000 at the Canter- a retired bookkeeper. bury Villa Nursing Home in Stephenville.

Becker officating.

Ruth Wallace of Llano, attended the services.

She married Bill Rountree on Church of Stephenville.

STEPHENVILLE - Marga- March 3, 1945, in Dalton, Georgia.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Rountree of Stephenville; two Funeral services were held Fridaughters and sons-in-law, Jean day, July 14 at the First Baptist and Tommy Steel of Corpus Christi Church in Stephenville with Dr. and Karen and Cy Buchanan of Dan Murray and the Rev. Emil Buda; three sisters: Frances Roden Dana Owens and Vida Mercer O'Brien of Tampa, Fla., and Jean of Eldorado and Walter and Mary Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Shannon Steel and Brittany Buchanan, seven sisters-Burial followed in the Gardens of in-law and several nieces and neph-Memory Cemetery in Stephenville. ews. Memorial may be made to Margaret was born July 16, Canterbury Villa Nursing Home 1923, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Activity Fund of the First Baptist

### John Atkins

2000, in Austin.

and worked in home repair.

Survivors include his wife, great-grandchildren. Doris Atkins of Pflugerville; five daughters, Linda Atkins and Carol

· 27th Adam Dominguez, Drew

Graham, Gina Muela, Rebecca

Graham, Dora Lynn Fay, Adam

· Dominguez, Mark Daniel Garcia,

\* Theresa Beach, Bobby Adame 28th Seth Taylor, Charlene · Harris, Courtney Sauer, Damien

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· Saldivar, Christopher L. Minor,

1st Ike Whitten, Su Scott,

. 2nd Clara Herrera, Angie

Gus Willeke, Inez Graham,

. Johnny Mayo, Conner Blair

· Palmer, Maddie Dean 30th Scooter Faull, Sandra

Escobar Sr.

August

Ruby Gonzalez

. JULY

AUSTIN — John D. Atkins of Purser, both of Austin, Jennie Pflugerville died Friday, July 7, Bright of Gardendale, Janet Moody of Odessa and Connie Andrews of Service was Monday, July 10, Eldorado; two sons, Randy Lentz 2000 at Cook-Walden/Capital of Grapevine and Gary Lentz of Parks Funeral Home with burial in Big Lake; four sisters, Betty Gra-Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Cemham of San Angelo, Mary Lee Hull and Tinka Guida, both of San Di-He was born Sept. 21, 1927, in ego, and Nell Yaksh of Beauford, Christoval. An Army veteran of Ga.; two brothers, Clay Atkins of World War II, he was a rancher Christoval and Lee Atkins of Houston; 17 grandchildren; and six

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### Saunders/Bahlman are wed

Rev. John Reynolds officiating.

of San Angelo.

ny and Kathryn Bahlman, all of San

Matron of honor was Libby Clark of San Angelo. Bridesmaids at Eldorado High School and rewere Amy Fox of Kerrville, Nan- ceived a bachelor of music educy A. Shields and Mireya Cruz of cation degree from Angelo State San Angelo. Flower girl was Mel- University. She is employed by

# **Revival slated** at First Baptist

First Baptist Church of Eldorado will be hosting a revival on Au-Johnston of Ireland and Music pendent School District. Evangelist Paul and Christy Newberry will be bringing revival message and music.

Two services will be held on Sunday, August 13. Sunday morning service will start at 10:55 a.m. and evening service at 6:00 p.m. All church fellowship will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday service will start with a childrens fellowship at 6:00 p.m. with revival service beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, youth fellowship will begin at 6:00 p.m. and revival will begin at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night will conclude the revival with the service starting at

All the community is invited.

Justina Marie Saunders and ody Riley of Odessa. Sonny Leon Bahlman were mar-

The bride is the daughter of Ring bearer was Ryan Bahlman. Norris and Sharon Sauer of Eldoof Fort Payne, Ala., Dorris rado and John and Sue Saunders Sweetwater, Darin Riley of

Best man was Nathan Clark of ried June 24, 2000, at Sierra Vista San Angelo. Groomsmen were United Methodist Church with the Mark Clark, Thomas Shields and Ralph Jernigan, all of San Angelo.

courtesy photo

Ushers were David Jet of Odessa, Clayton Sauer of Eldo-The bridegroom is the son of rado, Ryan Gregonis, Blake Bahl-John and Tanya Shields and Ken-man, Cody Bahlman, Bryan Seidel and Brooks Willig, all of San Angelo.

> The bride is a 1994 graduate the Wall Independent School Dis-

The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and received a bachelor of music education degree from Angelo State University. He is emgust 13-16. Evangelist Clive ployed by the Grape Creek Inde-

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in San Angelo.



Wednesday, August 9 ~ 7:00 p.m. Schleicher County Courthouse Square (Sponsored by Eldorado Ministerial Alliance)

### Members, Mark Your Calendar!



# **Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative**

55th Annual Membership Meeting Tuesday, August 8, 2000 Schleicher County Courthouse Lawn Eldorado, Texas 7:00 p.m.

# **Matt and Christy Brown**



Matt and Christy are dedicated to their careers, but other things come before that. They are devoted parents and members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Having lived most of their married life in Eldorado, it is home to them and their three children Courtney, Lauren and Wes, who are all involved in school and church activities, sports and 4-H.

Christy is a physical therapist at the Schleicher County Medical Center and has for 20 years been involved in different aspects of physical therapy.

Matt has been ranching for over 20 years and is highly active in numerous agricultural related associations, such as the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the current director of the American Boer Goat Association.

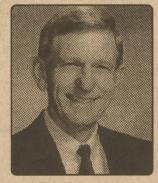
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### **Eddy Mae Kinser Memorial 4-Lady Golf Tournament**

by Mabel Freitag

As usual, we had a wonderful rime and turn - out for our annual 4 - Lady Tournament this past Saturday, July 15th. There were 40 ladies from Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake, Mertzon, Water Valley, San Angelo and Eldorado. We started playing at 8:30 and finished at 12:30 before the heat got so intense. This is always a great tournament and we appreciate all the ladies who come and make our tournaments a success.

Championship Flight:1st Place Score 57; Gooch, Gooch, McKinney and Sexton

2nd Place Score 58: Kollmeyer, Herrison, Bly and Matt

First Flight: 1st Place Score 64; James, Straud, Isam and Hamieton 2nd Place Score 64; Lester, Davidson, Edmonson and Hender-

Score card play off for 1st and Robles and Scott Moore.

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Closest to Pin #2. Leslie Gooch Our 4-Lady Partnership Tournament will be October 14th.

### **Fall sports** physicals slated

High school or middle school students needing a physical before the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year should meet in front of the high school gym at 9:00 a.m. Saturday August 5th. Students will be taken to San Angelo for a free physical at the West Texas Sports Medicine Center. The students are slated to return home around 12:30 p.m. Physical forms must be signed and filled out before arriving in San Angelo. Forms may be picked in the administration office or from any of the EHS coaches. Two-aday workouts begin at 7:00 a.m. August 7th at Eagle Stadium



Pony League 15 & 16 Year Old Allstars — This team finished with a 16-2 Season, they were 3rd in the Western League San Angelo District. Front (L-R) Pedro Hernandez, Joe Arispe, Jorge Bustos, Tony Chavez, Gilbert Arispe, Virgelio Escobar, Ray David Buitron; Back (L-R) Coach Arthur Adame, Frank Estrada, Juan Diego Guzman, Mike Adame, Homer Hernandez, Phillip Martinez, Jesse Estrada, Coach Donny Fuentes, Coach Juaquin Rojas and bookkeeper Ramon Adame. Not pictured Tico



Pony League - 13 & 14 Year Olds — (L-R) Kyle Brown, Stephen Arispe, Joey Hernandez, Lance Roberts, Aller Dykstra and Bryce Leggett

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Many military aircraft will be chute team and the always popu- displayed for everyone to view and lar U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. photograph. These will include These events will highlight the Air huge cargo and tanker aircraft, plus Amistad 2000 open house and air- high-performance fighters and show to be held Oct. 8th at Laugh- bombers. Entertainment will take lin Air Force Base near Del Rio, place throughout the day and refreshment booths will help quench "This all-day event is free and everyone's thirst and hunger. Reeveryone is welcome," noted Lt. cruiters will be on hand to provide Col. Cleveland McCray of the 86th information about career opportu-Flying Training Squadron, who is nities in all branches of the mili-

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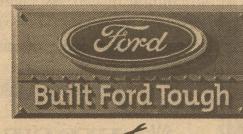
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### Comptroller Rylander delivers monthly sales tax rebates

ton Rylander delivered last week a 69.33 percent from the \$3,379.38 total of \$208.9 million in monthly received last July. The county's sales tax payments to 1,106 Texas year-to-date total of \$40,235.30 is cities and 119 counties. July pay- up 9.85 percent over the same pements are up 16.9 percent com- riod in 1999. pared to July 1999. Year-to-date, seven months of 1999.

received \$6,426.57, that's up 73.6 brought in 39,838.06, up 22.10 perpercent over the last year's July cent over the \$32,625.76 received figures. Year to date, the city has during the same period in 1999. received \$48,635.68 up 19.13 percent from the \$40,823.96 received allocation is scheduled for Friday, during the same period last year.

Meanwhile, Schleicher Coun- Aug. 17 edition of the Success.

Texas Comptroller Carole Kee- ty's rebate totaled \$5,722.35, up

The Schleicher County Health payments to cities and counties are Services tax netted \$5,731.93, an running 9 percent ahead of the first increase of 69.33 percent over the \$3,385.05 paid last July. Year-to-Locally, the City of Eldorado date, the health services tax

> The Comptroller's next sales tax Aug. 11 and will be reported in the

> school district may be required to

augment the grant to ensure that

funding met state requirements re-

garding salary. The board unani-

mously agreed to participate in the

program and authorized school ad-

ministrators to seek a qualified per-

son to fill the position. Phil McCor-

mick noted that the board

was under no obligation to make

the position permanent following

ed miscellaneous information, in-

cluding Attorney General John

Cornyn's ruling against using an In-

surance Agent of Record to pur-

chase employee health insurance.

Also, a memo related to truth in tax-

ation and the Supreme Court's rul-

ing regarding prayer at football

Before adjourning it was noted

that budget hearings and the adop-

tion of a budget had to be complet-

ed on or before August 30. Also, it

was announced that the tax rate

for 2001 will be adopted at the Sep-

tember regular meeting. Finally,

McCormick announced a called

meeting related to salary review (a

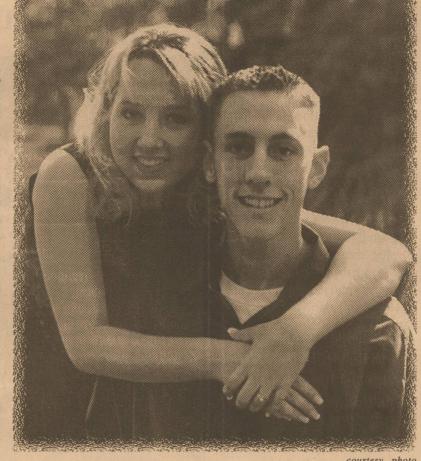
budget workshop) for Monday, July

the meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

There being no further business

The last item on the agenda list-

the current school year.



Teryan Victoria Jones and Charlie Dale Warnock

Jones/Warnock to wed

Charlie Dale Warnock will unite in Rene Calcote and the late Charlie marriage on August 5, 2000 in De Warnock and Mildred Duncan of Ridder, Lousianna. Teryan is the Nacogdoches, Texas. The greatdaughter of Tom and Kaylyn Jones grandson of Bell Neff of Eldorado of Longville, Lousianna. Charlie is and Lee Burrell of Roseville, Calthe son of Gary and Janet Warnock fornia

Teryan Victoria Jones and of Freer. The grandson of Jon and

## Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

The special church edition published last week was outstanding. What a refreshing concept! We were pleased to be a part of such an informative article and thank you for the wonderful opportunity. All Eldoradoans are surely better informed about their church community because of your efforts.

Sincerely, Staff of First Baptist Church



photo by Kathy Mankin Kaitlyn Renee Evans

Edward and Amber Alberts welcome home new baby sister. Kaitlyn Renee Evans born June 9, 2000 at San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighted 6 pounds 11 1/2 oz. she was 19 inches long. Her parents are Jeanne and Danny Evans of Eldorado. Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Ann Alberts of Crane. Paternal grandparents Sherwin and Barbara Evans of Rankin.



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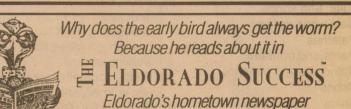
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### School board meeting held CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 person hired for the position, the

amendments to the Student Handbook, Employee Handbook and the Substitute Handbook for the 2000-2001 school year. The amendments reflect changes in the law and in policies adopted during the previous school year. Upon a motion by Kotsch, seconded by Homer, the new handbooks were adopted.

Eddie Albin was then named as delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards' convention in Houston on Sept. 22-25. Berta Nicholson was named as the district's alternate delegate.

Next, former school trustee Ilse Williams reported to the board regarding the "Rural School and Community Trust" program, funded in part by Annenberg Foundation. In a detailed report Ms. Williams advised the board concerning finances, projects and goals for the program during the upcoming year. She presented a proposed budget for the project totalling \$89,000.00. Budget items included, payroll, travel, funding for distance education, service learning projects, summer programs, teacher training and community training. It was explained that these programs are designed to help increase awareness in adventure learning, develop creativity, entrepreneurial opportunities and integration of technology in learning. A motion by Kurtis Homer, seconded by Jo Kotsch, to support the project was unanimously approved. Board president Phil McCormick then appointed the Eddie Albin and Jo Helen Kotsch as the school board's representatives on the project's board of directors.

Connie Fryar then reported to the board a grant in the amount of \$17,000.00 for the purpose of hiring a part time facilitator to assist teachers in K-8 in integrating technology into the classroom. This funding is for a half-time position. It was noted, however, that dependent upon the experience of the

### **Belk graduates** from WT A&M

Mandy Belk, daughter of Jimmy and Sherry Belk of Eldorado, graduated from West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Texas last May. Mandy received a Bachelor of Business Administration Accounting degree.

She is currently living in Dillon, Montana working for a John Deere dealership.

# It's A Girl!

Shelbi, Sharee, and Shainah are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby sister Jackilyn Jules Sykes.

Jackilyn was born on July 14th at 12:43 p.m. at Shannon Women's and Children's Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 8 oz. and was 19 inches long.

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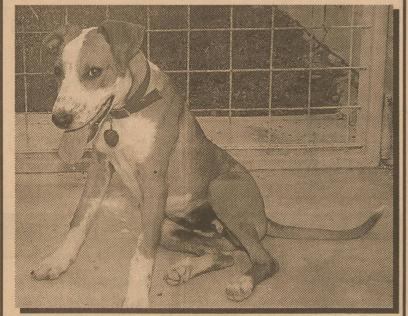
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# Eagles cheerleaders wow judges at cheerleading camp

The Eldorado Eagles Cheerleaders brought home numerous honors from the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) camp held at Angelo State University on July 18-21.

In a jump-off, Tabitha Lloyd defeated a Lakeview cheerleader who last year qualified as an All-American. Lloyd was later named the camp All-Star.

Together the girls won the Spirit Stick each day of the camp as both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders won the Superior Squad trophies. The Eagles cheerleaders were in direct competition with 37 other squads, totaling nearly 250

Nancy Cawley won the Camp Mascot Championship and Courtney Whitten made the finals in the JV squad jump-off.

Sponsor Eddie Rodriguez spoke highly of the girls after the camp. 'The girls work very hard," Rodriguez stated, "They support the all Eagles athletics and receive very little praise for what they do. I am proud to be associated with such a dedicated group of young ladies."

2000-2001 school year are: Seniors Lindsay Beach, Kayla McCravey, by Pat Ragsdale Megan Poynor; and Juniors Whitney Edmiston, Tabitha Lloyd and Elibeth Montalvo.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders include: Sophomores Courtney Brown, Christina Redish, Courtney Sauer; and Freshmen Clara Herney Whitten.

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Who are ya' rootin' for? E--H--S! Eldorado High School cheerleaders participated in the UCA Cheerleading Camp at Angelo State University last week and won Superior Squad trophies for both the varsity and junior varsity. Squad members include (Front L-R) Christina Redish, Courtney Sauer, mascot Nancy Cawley, Tabitha Lloyd, Courtney Whitten (Back L-R) Clara Herrera, Mikinzie Holley, Elibeth Montalvo, Whitney Edmiston, Megan Poynor, Kayla McCravey, Lindsay Beach, Courtney Brown and sponsor Eddie Rodriguez.

# Varsity Cheerleaders for the Schleicher County Commissioners meeting

Griffin called the court to order at fencing and runway lights. rera, Mikinzie Holley and Court- 9:25 a.m. to consider a relatively short agenda.

minutes of the July 10th being shelving in her office. She noted read by County Clerk Peggy Wil- the improvement would allow for liams. The minutes were approved expansion and would allow addias read. Next, all accounts were tional shelf space which she estiapproved for payment. Invest- mated would meet the office's ed form and unanimously ap- under advisement but took no acproved by the men.

Judge Griffin then reported on cent changes in the rules will al- however. low Schleicher County to receive

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sioners met Monday, July 24, 2000 fuel facilities, and rest-room fa- by the county to the WTRCA's with Judge Johnny Griffin presid- cilities at the local airport. It was health insurance pool, which reing. Commissioners present were noted that a beacon light had been cently became insolvent. It was Ross Whitten, Steve Minor, Bill obtained but that the runway noted that Schleicher County has Clark and Johnny Mayo. Judge which is under construction needs a credit for \$75,282.00 in paid premiums which will be applied County Clerk Peggy Williams against a final obligation of then offered an estimate of \$140,401.00. In order for WTR-The meeting began with the \$25,000 to \$30,000 for updating CA to obtain reimbursement from Lloyd's of London, the pool's reinsurer, Schleicher County must fully settle its outstanding accounts, it was explained. The commissioners opted for

ment reports for the preceding needs for the next twenty years. a three-prong response to Miller's quarter were distributed in print- The commissioners took the item request. First, an assignment is to be drawn up guaranteeing Schleicher County that it will be reim-Next, a request from the West bursed for the \$75,282.00. Seca meeting held in Ozona by the Texas Rural Counties Association ondly, WTRCA's pool will pro-Texas Dept. of Transportation (WTRCA) for a 10 percent in-vide proof that various health concerning area airports. Also at- crease in worker's compensation claims by county employees have tending the meeting from Eldora- insurance rates during the next been paid. Thirdly, upon compledo were Jimmy Doyle and Doug budget year was heard by comtion of the first two steps, County Garvin. The judge noted that re- missioners. No action was taken, Treasurer Karen Henderson will be directed to issue a check, us-Kathleen Miller, representing ing the county's existing self-insurance funds, in the amount of \$140,401.00, to ensure that the county's obligation to WTRCA is fulfilled. (The self-insurance account was established six years ago when the county first associated itself with the WTRCA.)

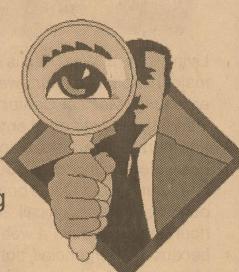
It should be noted that the \$140,401.00 amount represents only Schleicher County's obligation. County employees will continue to bear responsibility for their portion of the indebtedness to the various medical providers.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 12:00 noon.



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# Financial picture continues to improve at S.C.M.C.

by Pat Ragsdale

District board of trustees met Monday, July 24, 2000 in their regularly scheduled meeting. The meting was called to order by board president Judy Christian. Trustee Jim Worth be checked to see if such a Martin led in the invocation. The board then immediately entered into an executive session for the purpose of consultation with their duct for district officials and staff. attorney regarding renewal of a It was explained that the update contract with Shannon Medical was required in order to comply Center. Also joining the board in with existing federal regulations. the closed door session was Linda Knightstep, representative of Shannon and Jerry Hulen, a partner Mikeska, Shirley Joiner and herself in Preferred Management, the to serve on the budget committee. company which oversees day-today operation of the local medical center. After an hour behind closed doors, the board emerged into open session, taking no action on the length an expenditure of \$14,244.73 question.

meeting were Judy Christian, De- tal's blood gas analyzer. Faganlia Pina, Randy Mankin, Lanis Cook explained that Beckman, the Mikeska, Shirley Joiner and Jim company which manufactures the Martin. Trustee John Callison was machine, was not honoring a pre-

Ross of San Angelo then met with the board to report on the hospital district's employee retirement plan. He noted that employees currently sure with Beckman. benefit from two types of plans. The first, identified as 403B plan, is a voluntary plan which allows payroll deductions to be placed in employee accounts. The second plan is available to all hospital employees and is traditionally supported by annual contributions from the hospital district. After discussing the two plans, the board voted unanimously to contribute 2 percent of funds for a nursing home expaneach employee's annual salary to the retirement fund. It was noted that this is the same amount called for in the district's annual budget.

Next, Jerry Wojtek, of the accounting firm Oliver, Rainey and ond bid of \$250.00 was rejected. Wojtek, met with the board to present the district's annual audit heeded the advise of the district's report. Wojtek noted that the district's accounting procedures were imously to cease paying \$75 per being handled correctly and that the month for insurance benefits for audit was a fair representation of twelve employees. It was noted that the district's financial health. in order for the practice to be legal, Wojtek explained that the hospital the district would be required to purwas beginning to show a profit but chase the insurance for all the hosthat the nursing home continued to pital's 88 employees. It was noted show a loss amounting to that the 12 employees in question \$18,000.00 to \$20,000.00 a month. will be given a thirty-day notice and He attributed the loss in the nurs- may continue to purchase the insuring home to having insufficient patient capacity to offset staffing costs. The board unanimously approved the report.

Administrator Ann Fagan-Cook reported that there are currently no vacant beds in the nursing home and that the waiting list for admission to the home has grown to include sixteen individuals. She further stated that of the sixteen, all but three are residents of Schleicher County. She further stated that at least two Schleicher County residents had been admitted to other facilities due to their immediate need and the lack of bed spaces in the local facility.

In other business, the minutes of the June 29, 2000 were unanimously approved. The district's financial reports were then and reviewed and a positive cash flow of \$41,574.00 for the month of June was reported. It was noted that all of the increase was generated by the hospital. The nursing home's expenses exceeded revenues by \$6,915.00. However, Jerry Hulen cautioned trustees that next month, the financial reports will reflect three payroll periods and that the numbers might not be as good.

Administrator Fagan-Cook then updated the board on an electrical power outage, which occurred recently, leaving the medical center without power for more than an hour. She further stated that the hospital's emergency generator was of insufficient capacity to compensate for the loss of power and recommended that the board ap-

prove the purchase of a new gen-Schleicher County Hospital erator. After discussing the matter, the board agreed to pursue the purchase of a larger generator and asked that government surplus yards in San Antonio and Fort generator might be available.

Next the board unanimously approved an updated Code of Con-Board president Judy Christian then appointed Randy Mankin, Lanis The committee will draft a proposed budget for the board's consideration at an upcoming meeting.

The board then discussed at to purchase chemicals, referred to Board members present for the as reagents, for use in the hospiviously negotiated agreement con-Investment consultant Cecil cerning the purchase of the reagents. The trustees voted to approve the expenditure, but only after several expressed their displea-

> The board then approved a new Abuse Prevention Policy for the nursing home. Fagan-Cook said the policy, required by regulators, is aimed at preventing abuse of the home's residents. Judy Christian then appointed Delia Pina, Shirley Joiner, Dr. Jim Brame, Annie Arispe, and herself to serve on a committee charged with raising

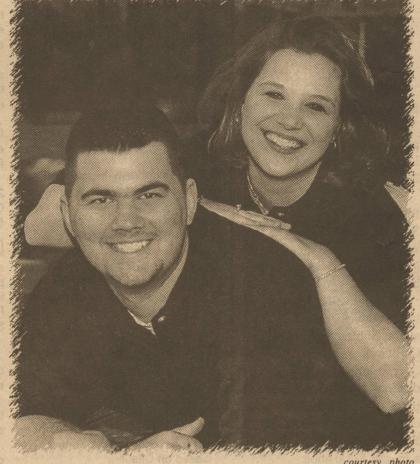
> Two bids were then received for the sale of the hospital's old Ford van. A bid of \$1,500.00 by Dr. Randall Sloan was accepted. The sec-

> Before adjourning, the board attorney Jim Kosub and voted unanance on their own.

> There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

> > JOHN Q. PUBLIC

**BOX 12345** 



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bryan Williams

# Worofka/Williams wedding

Sarah Elaine Worofka and ed in marriage June 10, 2000 at Natalie Terry of San Angelo, Texthe First United Methodist Church as attended the wedding. in Euless, Texas. The groom is the grandson of the Betty Williams and Texas and is employed by Dallas the late Gene Williams.

Betty Williams and Charlene Michael Bryan Williams were unit- Terry of Eldorado and Johnny and

> The couple resides in Bedford, Aviation Inc., in Arlington.

# First Baptist Church members complete weeklong mission trip

cluded Jim, Stephanie, Kyndal and Sonora. Landry Broome; Lauren Smith; Mary B. Robinson; Kay and fund raising preceded the trip in Briannah Creek; Jim and Mary R. which many church members re-Robinson; Andy, Andrew and sponded with generous gifts of Meg Anderson; Tammy, Kolby, money, time, food and prayers. Dylan and Tyler Dombroski; Do- This truly was a total church efmingo and Delia Pina; Ken and fort toward being a "Great Com-Linda Thomas; Jim Fryar; Red mission" church. Griffin; John Himrod; Jeff Stafford; Scott Homer; Asa Nixon; Ross Hodges; and Matt Cur-

The medical missions team held a one-day clinic in Acuna and saw approximately 80 patients. Antibiotics, vitamins, and other medication were dispensed. Hygiene Kits consisting of shampoo,

First Baptist Church, Eldora- toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, do, just recently returned from a comb and washcloth were distribweeklong mission trip to Acuna, uted to over 100 local residents. Mexico and the Del Rio area. Mis- The medical missions team includsion team members constructed a ed Dr. Dick Traugott and wife, frame house for one Acuna fam- Susie; Delia Pina; Susie and Jenily while other members held Va- nah Richters; Vickie Schwiening; cation Bible School at Templo Haley Edmiston; Julie Martinez; Bautista Horeb in Del Rio for sev- Sandra Torres; Rosemarie Hereral children. The mission team in-nandez; and Naomi Saminiego of

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### Middle School class schedules

Eldorado Middle School students may pick up their class schedules at the Middle School office on August 7th at the following times: 5th grade - 9:30 a.m.; 6th grade - 10:30 a.m.; 7th grade - 1:30 p.m.; 8th grade - 2:30 p.m.

Middle school and high school students will have tutorials from 7:50 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. The regular school day will start at 8:10 a.m.



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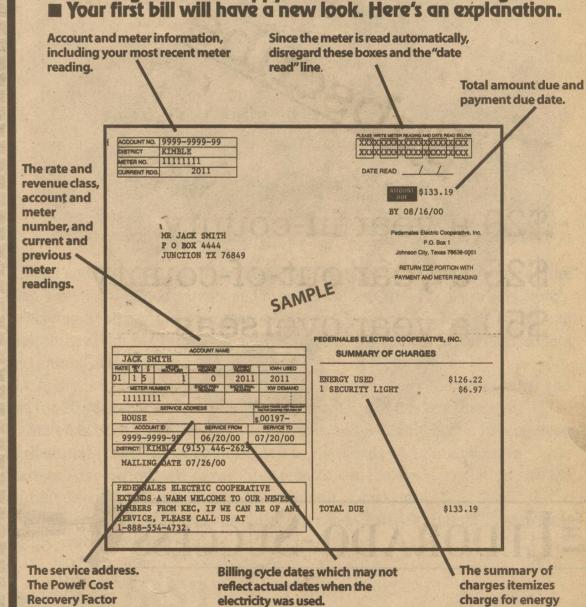
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### 2000-2001 School Supply List

KIDS KAMPUS (2) #2 Pencils;1 small school box, (3) folders (pocket & brads), Kleenex (large box),(1) 8 count box of crayons, (1) 70 page spiral notebook, (1) 4 oz. school glue, 1 pkg. colored construction paper, 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags, Fiskar scissors (round end), 1 backback (to hold folders & jackets) PLEASE LABEL ALL SUPPLIES WITH CHILD'S NAME IN LARGE PRINT.

KINDERGARTEN Elmer's White Glue - 4 oz. White Glue; (2) #2 pencils; Erasers (pink, rubber); Crayolas - Box of 8 and 1 box of 24; 1 small box colored pencils; Fiskars for Kids scissors (metal blades); 1 Large box kleenex; School box -small; 6 pocket folders with bottom pockets; Backpack THAT FOLDERS WILL FIT INSIDE; (1) regular size towel for napping (no mats, large towels, or blankets); ALL SUPPLIES SHOULD BE LABELED WITH CHILD'S NAME IN LARGE PRINT; Other supplies may be requested by your child's teacher.

FIRST GRADE # 2 Pencils; Large Elmer's Glue (white only); School box; Metal inlaid scissors; Crayons; 1 pkg. 9 X 12 assorted construction paper (loose); 1 box kleenex; 4 pocket folders; 40 page spiral notebook Pencil top erasers

SECOND GRADE Eraser; 4 pencils(#2); Crayolas box of 24; Elmer's glue (white); School box-small; Fiskar's scissors; 4 Red marking pencils; Kleenex (200 count); 6 pocket folders; 1 pkg. 9 X 12 assorted construction paper (loose); Map colors; 1 Spiral notebook; \$2.00 for Weekly Reader; NO NOTEBOOKS OR TRAPPER KEEPERS!

THIRD GRADE Crayons box of 24 (can be old-old is better); (2) Two pencils #2; Kleenex (200 count); Scissors - sharp point (Fiskars only); Zipper pouch for notebook; Red marking pencils; Notebook paper (wide ruled, loose leaf); Loose leaf 3 ring notebook NO TRAPPER KEEPERS; 1 Pkg. dividers; Map colors-may be old if all colors are there; \$2.00 for Weekly Reader; INDIVIDIJAL TEACHERS MAY GIVE ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES NEEDED THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

FOURTH GRADE 3 Ring notebook NO TRAPPER KEEPERS Notebook paper (no college or narrow ruled); Eraser; Crayolas (large box); Map colors; Ruler both metric and standard; Glue; Scissors 6 or 7" sharp point; 6 Red grading pencils; Kleenex - large box; #2 Pencils; (2) Pkg subject dividers with tabs; Zipper pouch; (2) Spiral notebooks (70 pages); (2) pocket folders (with 3 holes); \$2.00 for Weekly Reader.

INDIVIDUAL TEACHER MAY REQUEST SPIRALS AND FOLDERS.

FIFTH GRADE - Notebook 1 1/2 inch rings; notebook paper (make sure it is wide ruled); dividers-(1 package/ 8 dividers 8 1/2" x 11"); 2 zipper bags (to fit inside notebook); pencils (not mechanical); pens (blue or black erasable only); red grading pens or pencils; map colors; large box of kleenex; 3 pocket folders (with brads); markers; scotch tape; scissors; glue (small bottle); white paper (one ream 500 sheets 8 1/2 x 11" not typing paper)

SIXTH GRADE Notebook; Notebook paper (wide rule not college); Pens (blue or black); Red grading pens; #2 Pencils; (4) Hi-Lighters (Teacher will keep these and had out as needed); (1) Pkg. Loose leaf 8½ x 11 copy paper; (1) 1 inch polybinder; Large box of kleenex; Box of map colors; Box of crayons or markers; 1 Pair good scissors.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS- All students need to bring 1 package of 20 ounce loose leaf white 8 1/2"x 11" copy paper.

### **Parents workshop** for free & reduced lunch applications

Schleicher County I.S.D. will have a workshop Friday, July 28, 2000 at the school cafeteria to help parents fill out the Free-Reduced 2001 school year.

There will be a person available for English speaking and also for Spanish speaking to help parents lunch applications. Applications will be supplied.

The time will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Friday, July 28, 2000 at the Schleicher County I.S.D. Cafeteria.

The lunch application form is different than the one in the years past, so if you need help please come by the School Cafeteria on Friday, July 28, 2000 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.





Monday, July 31

Hamn w/Pineapple Ring, Corn, Macaroni & Cheese, Dinner Roll, Peaches, Lemon Bar, Milk

Tuesday, August 1 Barbecue Chicken, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Potato Salad, Apricot/Banana Medley, Milk Wednesday, August 2

Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Sliced Strawberries, Milk

Thursday, August 3

Frito Pie, Spinach, Wheat Bread, Tossed Green Salad w/ Crou. & Dress. Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk

Friday, August 4 Tuna Stuffed Tomato, Vegetable Beef Soup, Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup, German Chocolate

Cake, Milk

Lunch Applications for the 2000- 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 whom may need help filling out 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 PR Bond on Driving While License proven guilty in a court of law.

### **ARRESTS**

July 11 • Garcia, Cecilia Rubi, fecharge Disorderly Conduct. Released on Citation.

age 18, arrested by SC Officer, able to locate. charge Disorderly Conduct. Released on Citation.

July 12 • Naron, Trenton Guy, charge Out of County Warrant. Released on \$750, \$500 and \$500

July 14 • Duran, Elida Martinez, female age 41, arrested by SC Officer, charge local warrants. Released them and put the money in an ac-

July 15 • Morehouse, William, male age 47, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While Intoxicated (2nd Offense). Released on \$1,000 bond.

· Factor, James Lee, male age Public Intoxication. Released on Ci-

· Holmes, Stoney Ray, male age 26, arrested by SC Officer, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Ci-

· Holcult, Bobby Glen, male age 25, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While Intoxicated (1st Offense). Released on \$1,000 Surety

male age 34, arrested by DPS Offic- ple of days. Motel advised that the er, charge Speeding Violation. Released paid fines.

July 18 . Lozano, Charles Joe, male age 36, arrested by SC Officer, charge Unlawful Restraint.

female age 23, arrested by SC Officer, charge Theft Class B. Released on \$500 Surety Bond.

· Wilborn, Alice Samaripa, female age 40, arrested by SC Officer, plainant has been having problems charge Failure to Appear. Released on \$2,000 Cash Bond.

July 21 • Harlan, Patricia Snider, female age 46, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While Intoxicated. Released on a \$1,000 Surety Bond.

· Spears, Raymond Jr., male age 22, arrested by SC Officer, charge \$1,000 Surety Bond.

July 25 • Romero, Lisa Guerrero, female age 39, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While License Suspended and DPS Warrants. Released on time served on fines and Suspended.

### REPORTS

July 14 • 1:18 a.m. Complainant male age 18, arrested by SC Officer, on Olive Street reported that it sounded like someone was trying to break into his house. Officer responded and · Estep, Denisa Marie, female they searched the area, but was un-

July 15 • No Time Complainant Animal Control. on Hwy. 190 West reported 3 goats on property that did not belong to male age 29, arrested by SC Officer, them. Complainant advised they had informed all their neighbors about the goats and they do not belong to them. The goats had been on the property for about 8 months. Complainant will keep for 2 more months then sell

> • 5:47 p.m. Complainant on N. Divide reported that they found a bike in their yard that did not belong to the family. Bike is a mountain bike.

• 6:21 p.m. Complainant on re-46, arrested by SC Officer, charge quested a close patrol on property on Wheat Ave. due to windows being broke out over a period of time.

July 16 • 5:00 a.m. Complainant reported road equipment had been east on Hwy. 2596. Officer respond-

• 4:36 p.m. Complainant requested officer to look for a male subject that they had checked into the local motel. Complainant advised they had July 16 • Chairez, Jorge Recha, not heard from the subject in a coumale subject had not checked out but all his possessions were still in the room. Subject is a resident of Mineral Wells. Sheriff Office contacted Mineral Wells and they advised this sub-

July 19 • Garza, Martha Leticia, ject has a habit of leaving town and returning later.

> • 9:30 p.m. Complainant on Laredo Street requested a house watch for their residence in Eldorado. Comwith people breaking out windows.

July 17 • 7:00 a.m. Complainant reported a male subject was feeling ill and if someone could go by and check on him. Officer responded and requested EMS for a Code One trans-

July 18 12:00 p.m. Complainant Contributing To A Minor. Released on from Sonora was traveling on Hwy 277 North when someone shot out his windshield. Officer responded.

July 19 • 1:29 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer. EMS 1 responded.

• 7:49 p.m. Complainant on N. Fields reported 2 boys shooting BB guns at beer bottles and at the fire

• 8:43 p.m. Complainant on West & Warner reported a black dog with white feet had gotten hold of a cat and the cat was barely alive in the middle of the road. Officer responded and unable to make contact with

July 20 • 5:55 p.m. Complainant from San Angelo requested an officer look into male subject from work who had not arrived or checked in for a couple of hours. Officer responded and company called back and reported subject was located and everything was OK.

8:42 p.m. Complainant on McWhorter Street reported that they had a big water leak in back of their yard. City employee was notified and handled the call.

· 8:48 p.m. Complainant on reported that one of their children had locked their car and their son was still in the vehicle. Officer responded.

• 9:12 p.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer about a possible break into the pool. Complaindriven through a fence on 3 miles ant reported subject left a candle burning, but that subject had not taken anything. Officer responded.

July 21 • 1:50 a.m. Complainant requested an officer to check their apartment. Someone was beating on their door and they were scared. Officer responded.

• 3:20 p.m. Complainant reported a man who went into the emergency room with minor injuries. Possible fight at work. Officer responded.

July 22 • No Time Complainant requested an officer to check on a suspicious car in front of their house on Hwy. 190. Officer responded.

July 23 • 2:35 a.m. Complainant on Laredo Street reported neighbors had their music too loud.

· 8:33 p.m. Complainant at car wash reported a Hispanic male in a blue and white oil service truck drinking beer. Officer responded and was

July 24 • 9:39 p.m. Complainant on Dorris Ave. reported loud music from neighbors. Officer responded.

July 25 • 5:00 a.m. Complainant requested an officer because he had rear ended his girlfriend on Divide and Murchison. Officer responded.

• 10:05 a.m. Complainant reported a control burn on San Antonio

### **Public Notice**

### **NOTICE OF APPLICATION** FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

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Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Captiol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone (512) 463-6792).32-33b

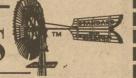
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Last but not least to the help in and out of the Club House; Coleen Swatzel, Nancy Lester, Karen Henderson, Maela Edmonson, Geneva McWhorter, Su Scott, Branda Gray, Leslie Gooch, Curtis Griffin, Jon Cartwright, Bill Freitag and Rudy Guajardo.

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by Scott Edmonson CEA-Ag

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sible because of the costs associ- call at 915-853-2132.

ated with this new process.

We would also like to have an validation tags. This process has ty show so we can make plans to lamb and swine divisions but this er, once the validation date has will be the first time for a state- passed we cannot validate an ani-

The validation dates are as folshow in the major shows during lows: Lambs and goats (October 14, this upcoming season needs to call 2000, 9: a.m. - 12: noon at the showthe office and let us know how barn) and swine (November 18, 2000, many tags for each animal you will 9: a.m.- 12: noon at the showbarn)

The deadline for letting us This year will see some chang- know the number of tags you will es in the validation process which be needing will be August 18th, will include DNA, therefore we 2000. If you have any questions or encourage everyone to have an ac- would like additional information, curate account of animals as pos- please do not hesitate to give us a

# 10th Annual Silver Spur Ball

items and merchandise donated by Angelo and Ozona. individuals and businesses acin a drawing by LeRoy Hoelscher the 500 attendees. of Garden City, added another

ry of Mark Lipsett by his mother Gould of Carlsbad; and Doodle helps defray costs associated with Dankworth, Norman and Linda

The 10th annual Silver Spur the event held at the Knights of Cb-Ball on Friday, July 21, raised a lumbus Hall and allows all prorecord breaking \$21,000 for West ceeds from ticket dales and auc-Texas Rehabilitation Center, thus tion items to go directly to the Repushing cumulative revenues from hab Center which annually serves the event past the \$139,000 mark. 17,000 children and adults with dis-An auction of hand-crafted abilities at facilities in Abilene, San

Also providing sponsorship this counted for \$6,500 of the total. A year was Winn-Dixie Catering hand-pieced quilt, which was won which prepared a buffet supper for

Originated in 1991, the Silver \$2,000 to the event. Also, a Hol- Spur Ball is coordinated and hostland's Jewelry spur pin, commem- ed By volunteers Benny and orating the event's 10th year, was Sweetie Willerg of Paint Rock; won by San Angelo accountant Preston and Pete Dudley of Mertzon; Bill and Mabel Freitag Underwriting, given in memo- of Eldorado; J.D. and Becky Dierschke, Floyd and Dottie Frerich, Steven and Jennifer Hoelscher, Dennis Kasberg, Bob and Jean Ann LeGrand, Velma Jo McCully, Pat and Rudy Mc-Donald, Mark and Lou Ann Multer and Al and Clara Nell Waters, all of San Angelo.



A night of fun — Cowboy poet, historian and humorist, Gary Karschner, a.k.a. Zechariah Teague, will entertain guests at the X-Bar Ranch's Dinner Series on August 11th.

# X-Bar Dinner Series 2000 to feature Gary Karschner

On a beautiful evening in late entertainment took place. June, not far from the main lodge evening was centered around the as and across the state. campfire area on the edge of the

Although none was seen, some on the X Bar Ranch "Voices of the wildlife was heard in the surround-Past" came alive to tell their sto- ing bushed as Dr. Dale Rollins enries of life on the frontier as this tertained guests with his famous area was being settled. A cast of animal "Calls of the Wild" program seven readers, including locals and for part two of the dinner series. costumed soldiers from Fort Con- Dr. Rollins works at the Texas cho, told stories of the early days A&M Research Center in San of Schleicher, Tom Green and Me- Angelo and has educated and ennard counties. The first part of the tertained many people in West Tex-

"We really enjoyed the dinner Granger Draw valley. The crowd and entertainment the other night of over 60 was then served a meal at the ranch," said Kirk Jones, "Unat the main lodge, which is also til I had to drive my grandson and where the last part of the evening's niece to Menard and back the next morning. I don't know what animal they would have called with the noises they were making, but they sure were trying to copy what they had heard the night before."

> Friday August, 11, will be the final evening of the 2000 dinner series at the X Bar Ranch. The evening's entertainment will be presented by Gary Karschner, also known as Zechariah Teague. Karschner is a cowboy historian and poet from San Angelo, and his humor and quick wit captivate and entertain audiences of all kinds. "We are very excited to have Gary out to entertain. He is always a big hit, and I know the guests will enjoy the evening at the ranch. We are expecting out biggest crowd of the summer," said Stan Meador, general manager of the X Bar Guest Ranch. Meador added, "We would also like to thank all of the locals for the support this year. The dinner series is something we look forward to trying to continue in future years."

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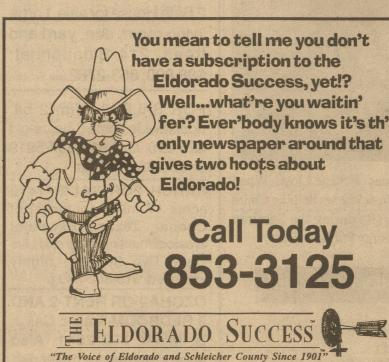
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Smile for the camera- (L-R) Schleicher County Extension Agent Nancy Lester, Corie Williams and Katie Koch attended the District 7 4-H Fashion Revue in San Angelo.

# Corie Williams wins at Dist. 7 4-H Fashion Revue

District 7 4-H Fashion Revue was held at Southland Baptist Church in San Angelo on July 17, 2000. Corie Williams won 4th place in the Junior Division Sportswear/Casual Catagory. Williams was also presented the "Best Model" plaque.



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by Dr. James Dobson

# **Fathers Consumed By Work Must Change Their Priorities**

healthy, well-educated, self-disci- overwhelming. plined children who love God and lieve, the most challenging responscience can approach it for com- my life. First, he congratulated me where I am today, the relationplexity and unpredictability. And, on my success, but then warned ship with those you love will of course, the job is even more dif-that all the success in the world outweigh every other good thing ficult today when the culture un- would not compensate if I failed in your life. dermines and contradicts every- at home. He reminded me that the thing parents are trying to accom- spiritual welfare of our children plish at home.

to do everything perfectly as their faith was to model it person-difficulties? moms and dads. Our kids usually ally and then to stay on my knees manage to survive our mistakes in prayer. That couldn't be done opposite is more accurate. Most and failures and turn out better if I invested every resource in my sexual problems are caused by than we have any right to boast profession.

mistakes as a father. Like millions to my resignation from the univerger problems in the other 23 1/2 of other men of my era, I often sity and to the development of a hours of the day. had a tough time balancing the ministry that permitted me to stay pressures of my profession with at home. I quit accepting speakthe needs of my family. Not that I ing requests, started a radio proever became an "absentee fa- gram that required no travel, and ther," but I did struggle at times to refused to do "book tours" or acbe as accessible as I knew I cept other lengthy responsibilities

As it happened, my first book, family. "Dare to Discipline," was pubby thousands of letters and regreatest mistake of my life at that quests of every sort. There was time. no mechanism to handle this sud-

QUESTION: What has New York one Thursday night and today where I was back then. been your greatest challenge doing 17 television shows and If you are one of them, I urge as a father? What did you learn press interviews in three days, you to give priority to your famreturning to work on Monday ily. Those kids around your feet DR. DOBSON: Raising morning. It was nothing short of will be grown and gone before

their fellow human beings is, I be- as a beacon in dark times, saw from you. No professional acwhat was happening to me and complishment or success is sibility in living. Not even rocket wrote a letter that was to change worth that cost. When you stand was my most important responsi- say that most marital prob-Fortunately, we are not asked bility, and that the only way to build lems are caused by sexual

I certainly made my share of profound advice. It eventually led problems in bed often have bigthat would take me away from my (816) 932-6600

As I look back on that era tolished the same week that our sec-day, I am so grateful that I chose ond child, Ryan, arrived. A baby to preserve my relationship with always turns a house upside my children. The closeness that down, but the reaction to my book we enjoy today can be traced to added to the turmoil. I was a full- that decision to make time for time professor at a medical them when they needed me most. school, and yet I was inundated I could easily have made the

I'm sure many fathers will read den fame. I remember flying to this response and find themselves

you know it. Don't let the op-My father, who always served portunity of these days slip away

**OUESTION: Would you** 

DR. DOBSON: No, the marital difficulties. Or stated I have never forgotten that another way, couples that have

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