

Eldorado Youth Baseball

Minor League Team Photos



...See Page 6



Pioneer Families recognized by Historical Society



...See Page 3

ELDORADO SUCCESS

© Copyright 2003, Masked Rider Publishing, Inc. website: www.myeldorado.net e-mail: success@myeldorado.net U.S.P.S. # 342-470

VOLUME 102, ISSUE 24

"The Voice of Eldorado and Schleicher County Since 1901"

JUNE 12, 2003

Grand Jurors indict Schooley in murder of his father



Looking for clues — Investigators spent three days searching for evidence after the fatal shooting of Clifford Schooley, Sr on Feb. 12, 2003. The victim's son, Cliff Schooley, Jr., was arrested at the scene and charged with 1st degree murder. On Monday, June 9, 2003, Schleicher County grand jurors handed up an indictment in the case, alleging that the younger Schooley killed his father.

Cliff Schooley, Jr. was indicted for murder on Monday, June 9, 2003, by a Schleicher County grand jury, in the shooting death of his father, Clifford Schooley, Sr., 79, of Eldorado. The jurors weighed evidence presented by 51st District Attorney Stephen Lupton, Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. officers and Texas Ranger Sgt. Brooks Long, before handing up their decision.

The indictment presents two allegations. First, it alleges that on Feb. 12, 2003, Cliff Schooley, Jr. intentionally and knowingly caused the death of Clifford Schooley, Sr. by shooting him with a firearm. The second allegation in the indictment is that Cliff Schooley, Jr., with intent to cause serious bodily injury committed an act clearly dangerous to human life that caused the death of his father by shooting him with a firearm.

The indictment means the case will proceed to trial in the court of 51st District Judge Barbara Walther.

Cliff Schooley, Jr. telephoned the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. at 11.33 a.m. on Tuesday, February 12, 2003, to report that he had shot his father. Chief Deputy George Arispe and Deputy Sheriff Jason Chatham arrived at the Schooley family ranch on County Rd. ?? some 25 minutes later, where they found the elder Schooley lying dead in front of his pickup truck.

At that time Cliff Schooley, Jr. told the officers he had shot his father in self defense. He was soon arrested, however, and a 9 mm Ruger pistol, that inves-

tigators believe was used in the shooting, was taken as evidence.

A .22 caliber revolver found lying under the elder Schooley's hand seemed at first to support the self-defense claim. However, other evidence soon led investigators to a different conclusion and a murder investigation was launched. An autopsy the following day reportedly revealed that the elder Schooley had been shot twice in the head, once from behind and once from the front.

Investigators spent the better part of three days at the scene of the shooting, methodically searching for and cataloging evidence. Texas Ranger Brooks Long was the lead investigation. He was assisted by Sheriff David Doran, several Sheriff's deputies, Texas Ranger Jerry Byrne and investigators from Texas Department of Public Safety.

Once news of the indictment was

released, District Attorney Stephen Lupton said his office was ready to move forward to trial but he declined to predict just when a trial could be expected. "Judge Walther will schedule a pretrial hearing," Lupton stated. "I expect she may set a trial date at that time."

Murder is a first degree felony in Texas. If convicted of the charges on which the grand jury indicted him, Cliff Schooley, Jr. could receive a 99 year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Other indictments

Schleicher County grand jurors heard evidence in three cases Monday, June 9, 2003. Among those was the Schooley murder case (above).

Also indicted was Erik Dawson Boatright, 33, of Merkel, TX, on a felony charge of unlawful possession of a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

County Commissioners meet Monday, handle lengthy agenda

Schleicher County Commissioners met Monday in the Women's Club Room at the Memorial Building due to the fact that grand jurors were using the Commissioners regular meeting room in the courthouse and District court was being held in the second-floor courtroom. Commissioners Johnny Mayo, Bill Clark, Kirk Griffin and Matt Brown were present for the meeting, as was County Judge Johnny Griffin.

Among other business, the men met with Jessica Harper, auto theft prevention coordinator for the Concho Valley Council of Governments (CVCOG). She explained that a CVCOG offers free clinics where vehicle identification numbers (VIN) are etched into a car's window glass. Harper said she needed an opportunity to offer the clinic here in Eldorado. The men recommended the Running of the Bull festival to be held on July 26 & 27. Harper said she would coordinate the clinic with the local Sher-

iff's Dept.

The men approved a \$50,000 bond through Western Surety for Scott Sutton the new Chief Appraiser of the Schleicher County Appraisal District. They also voted to award fuel bids to two separate companies. Regal Oil was the low bidder for a transport load of diesel at \$1.06 per gallon and Griffin Fuel was the low bidder for a transport load of unleaded fuel at \$1.294 per gallon.

A request that the county remove some large rocks and other material from a county road right-of-way was presented to the court by Commissioner Matt Brown, on behalf of a Mr. R. Schaffer, a landowner on County Road 412. After a brief discussion, the commissioners voiced their concerns that removing the rocks might damage the road and existing fences. Ultimately, the men took no action and asked Matt Brown to ex-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Lindsey pleads guilty to theft from FUMC

Linda Lindsey, 44, of Eldorado, plead guilty to felony theft Monday in connection with more than \$19,000 in funds missing from the First United Methodist Church of Eldorado. Lindsey, who worked as the church's secretary when the funds came up missing, admitted to taking the money and agreed to make restitution as part of a plea arrangement. In return for the guilty plea and her agreement to make restitution, Lindsey received a 2-year prison sentence, probated for 5 years. The plea was entered before 51st District Judge Barbara Walther.

Court documents reveal that Lindsey will be making monthly payments of \$390 for the next five years.

The public first became aware of the case when Lindsey turned herself in to Sheriff David Doran on Nov. 26, 2002, and was booked into the Schleicher County Jail. She was released that same day on a \$5,000 bond. The arrest stemmed from a lengthy investigation that began after church officials reported that they suspected church funds were being diverted.

Chief Deputy George Arispe, assisted by Texas Ranger Sgt. Brooks Long, investigated the allegations. Schleicher County grand jurors indicted Lindsey on Jan. 8, 2003. She was rearrested released on \$10,000 bond.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Near tragedy — This 1996 Freightliner truck, driven by Walter Raymond McGinty, Jr. of San Angelo, collided with the 1990 Buick Le Sabre pictured in the background, at approx. 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, near the Eldorado city limit on US 277 North. The Buick was driven by Danelle McCormack of Eldorado. Deputy David Olivan, pictured above, who investigated the accident, noted that all involved were very fortunate to have escaped serious injury. At press time the accident was still under investigation and no citations had been issued.

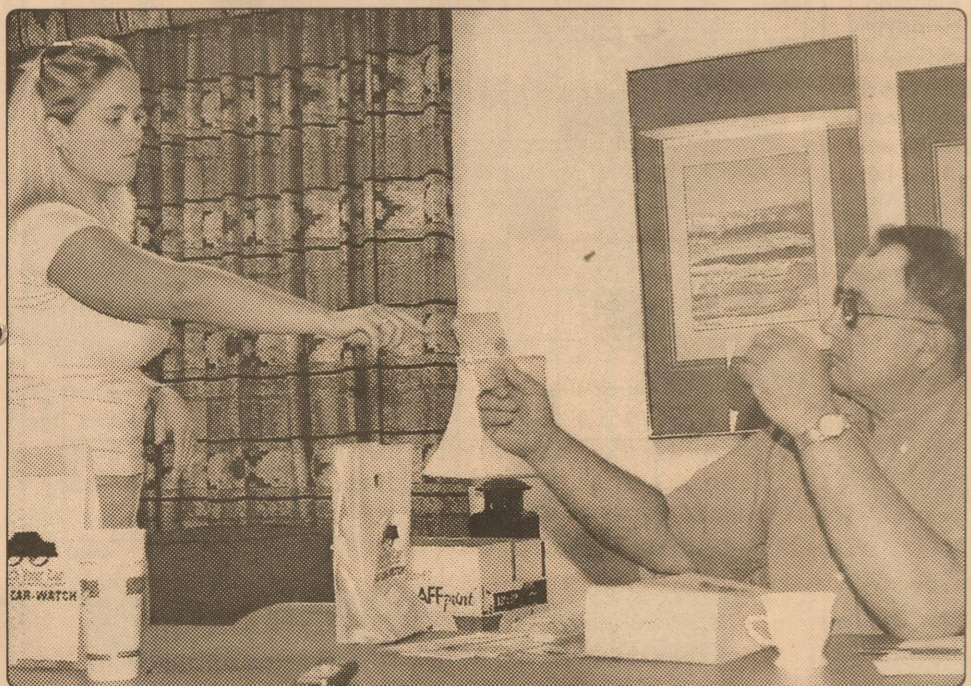


PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

It works like this — Jessica Harper, auto theft prevention coordinator for the Concho Valley Council of Governments explained Monday to County Commissioner Johnny Mayo how chemicals are used to etch a car's vehicle identification number into the windshield and side windows.

Dr. Brame to fill in at Family Clinic

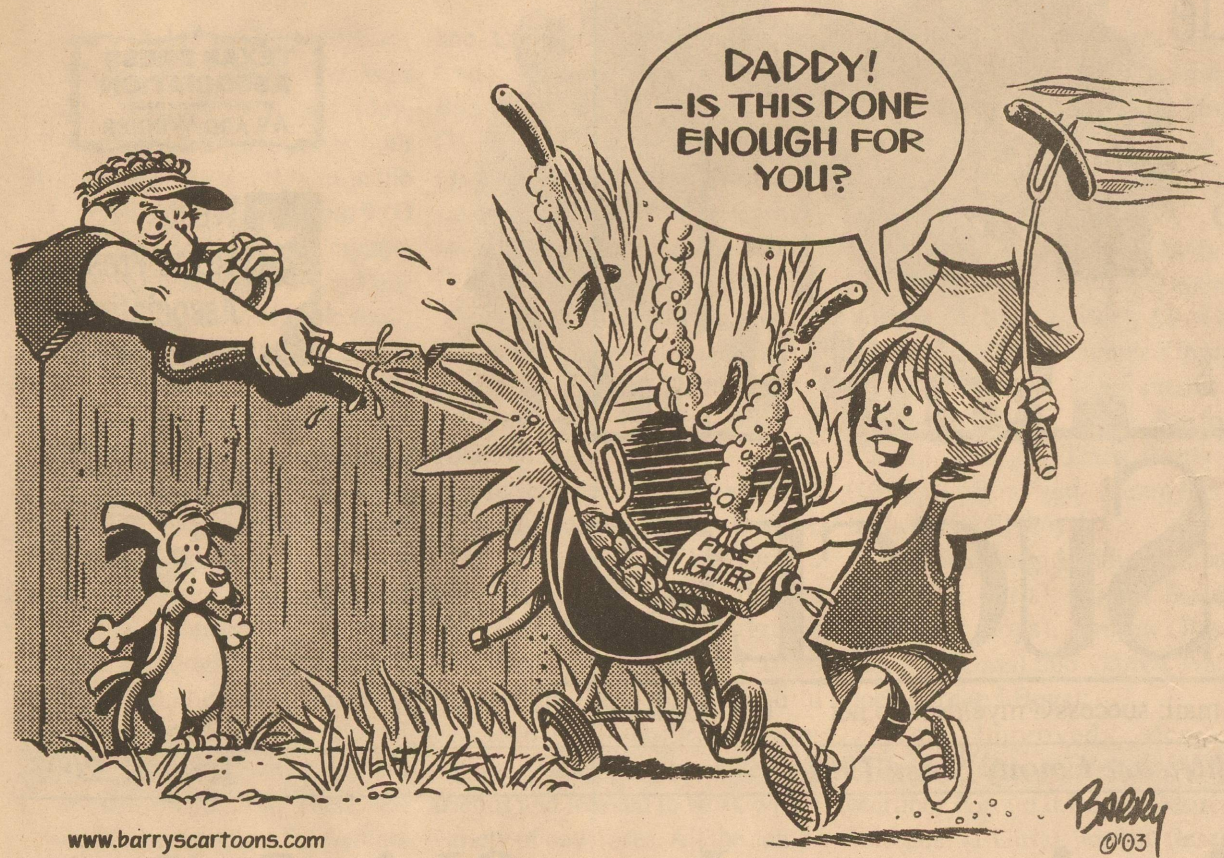
Dr. Jim Bob Brame began staffing the Schleicher County Family Clinic on Wednesday, according to Hospital Administrator Sharon Dietz. Dr. Brame, who operated the clinic for many years prior to his retirement, agreed to fill in after Physician Assistant Ike Whitten announced he was leaving to take a job in Ozona.

Dietz noted that the hospital contin-

ues to have 24-hour physician coverage of the emergency room, while Dr. Brame will see patients in the Clinic. Meanwhile, a physician search is underway to find a qualified doctor to replace Dr. Patrick Taylor who left last week.

"The hospital's board of directors and administration are working very hard to fill the vacancy we have," Dietz said.

GOOD KIDS REMEMBER DAD'S DAY...



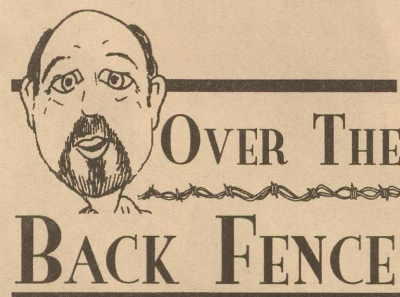
www.barrycartoons.com

A father's thoughts on Fathers Day

It's time, I think, that the Dads of the world faced the music, we're just not as lovable as our mates. Moms rule, and Dads come in a distant second.

Consider if you will that the busiest day of the year for long distance phone service providers is Mothers' Day, followed by Christmas, then Thanksgiving, the 4th of July and Groundhog Day. Fathers' Day doesn't even make the top 10.

Think about the Dad who works two jobs to provide for the family, and rushes home at every opportunity to teach Junior to play baseball. After teaching him to pitch and catch and to field fly balls, then anguishing over his Little League, Pony League and high school careers, the young man is picked in the second round by a big league ball club. Following four years in the minor leagues,



by Randy Mankin

with dear old Dad driving to every out of town game, Junior gets called up to the majors.

Dad's heart swells with pride as he tunes in the game on his big screen TV. He is overjoyed when the sportscaster calls his son's name. The lad strides to the plate, belts a home run, rounds the bases then...then...as the camera zooms in tight for the joyous celebration, Junior looks right into the lens and says, "Hi, Mom!"

Maybe we deserve what we get. After all, Dads aren't the most sensitive people in the world. We consider the TV remote to be our birthright. Yes, television is our domain and the remote control is our scepter. The average Dad can watch two baseball games, a replay of the 1971 Ali-Frazier fight, a stock car race and a rerun of Cops, all at the same time. And, we get offended when other people can't keep up.

We also have a warped sense of humor. For example we actually enjoy frightening the young men who dare to call on our daughters. Nothing too serious, you understand, just a few fun things like cleaning guns in the living room when the boy arrives. Or, sprinkling the daughter with talcum powder and telling the young man, "I'll be checking for fingerprints when you get back."

We Dads also get low marks when it comes to romance, but that's only because our wives don't understand the appeal of the Duke. To the average Dad, there's nothing more romantic than an evening alone at home with the little woman, especially if there's a John Wayne marathon on the Superstation.

Then there's music. Moms love all the old torch songs. Dads, however, prefer Three Dog Night or CCR. No matter what anyone else might tell you, Dads never, ever listened to the Beatles...that collection of old 8-tracks in the attic was just an ill-advised investment.

Regardless of considerable evidence to the contrary, please, don't ever think that Dads are dumb. There is a method to our madness, and our ineptitude serves us well. Consider that Moms do the laundry, the dishes, clean the house and prepare the meals, and all of it without complaint. That's mainly because they know how badly we would botch things up. It takes a true genius to develop such a reputation.

Consider for a moment what the average Dad would cook if he had to prepare dinner for himself and the kids. Things like "Back of the Fridge Goulash with lots of Pepper," or "Cocoa Puffs and Pizza."

So, having said all that, I'd ask that you take note that Sunday is Fathers' Day. Look around your house and see if you have a deserving Dad. If you do, then give the big guy a hug. But, no matter how hard he tries, don't let him talk you into pulling his finger.

Legislative session adjourns but big bills unsigned

AUSTIN — It is now at least possible to find a parking place within walking distance of the Capitol.

With the regular session of the 78th Legislature now a matter of history, being able to pull into an empty meter space is one of only a few certainties at this point.

Most of the big bills remain unsigned. And even when the bills do become law with the stroke of a pen, many people will be spending a lot of time this summer trying to figure out what the 181 law-

State Capital Highlights

by Mike Cox



makers from across the state did.

They did pass a \$117.4 billion budget despite a near \$10 billion shortfall in available revenue, but approving a bill (House Bill 1) and having it go into effect are two different things. Under the State Constitution, the budget still must be certified as "doable" by the state comptroller.

Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn has said that it's going

to be a more difficult process than normal, given the complexities of the legislation she was handed.

Should she not certify the budget, she has the authority to get out her figurative scissors and do some budget-cutting of her own in three important areas — public safety, the prison system and higher education.

If the comptroller makes those cuts and the budget still does not balance against the revenue she anticipates to come in, further slicing of the pie would be up to the Legislative Budget Board and the governor.

Why? Some of the bills are very long. Some of them have a lot of amendments. And many of them were tacked on at the last minute. Often times entire bills, including some that had been considered dead, get included in other pieces of legislation in the busy hours before adjournment.

Look throughout the summer for little surprises and boo-boos to evidence themselves as agencies study legislation that will be going into effect on or after Sept. 1.

No date on special session...

Perry has said he's going to call a special session to consider school finance issues, but not until lawmakers come up with a viable plan. The buzz is that the call will come some time in September. Others speculate he will wait until January.

Texas has gone more than a decade without a special session, the last one concluding on Dec. 3, 1992 when Ann Richards was living in the Governor's Mansion. That one was the fourth called session of the 72nd Legislature.

The record number of special sessions for one Legislature is six, the honor going to the 71st Legislature in 1989-90. The issue then, interestingly enough, was school finance.

Some of the numbers...

In all, both houses introduced 5,592 pieces of legislation. Of those bills, they only passed 1,381. Gov. Rick Perry already has signed some of them into law, but as of shortly after the session closed he had not vetoed any measures.

But numbers are not a fully accurate way to assess what the lawmakers actually did.

With computers and the Internet, it's better than it used to be, but it still takes a while for the full effect of the new laws passed by the Legislature to become apparent. Think of it as a slowly developing "instant" picture. It's still not instantaneous.



ROLLING ALONG

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The California Gold Rush Country

I wanted to find out something about the Gold Rush days in California, so I went to Placerville, thinking that was where it all started. Well, I was wrong. Placerville is a nice place with a super motel, but it is not where gold was discovered in 1848. That happened at Sutter's Mill which is in Coloma. And the man who discovered the gold was not John Sutter, but James Marshall.

I couldn't remember ever hearing of James Marshall, but my photographer friend Bill Murchison, who lives in Reno, Nevada, and was showing me around the mining areas, assured me that he had indeed heard of the man. (Back home I asked numerous Texans if they had heard of James Marshall and they all said no.)

It seems to me that such a man of prominence historically should be better remembered, even as far away as Texas. There's a tall monument to him in the state park where Sutter's Mill is located. A statue of Marshall shows him pointing to the place where he discovered gold.

People came to California from all over the world to try to find gold. Marshall was the man of the hour. People followed him around, thinking he had magical powers. Now that puts a certain strain on an individual and Marshall was so stressed out by all the crowds following him all the time he became a recluse and died broke.

I mentioned that great motel in Placerville. It's a Best Western. Beautiful landscaping. I forgot my shaving kit when I packed and I asked the man at the desk when I checked in if he had a razor and comb. He gave me a razor, some

shaving cream, a comb, a toothbrush, some toothpaste and a small bottle of Scope. My Buddy Bill found a map of the area and asked if it was free (even though it had a price of \$3.95 on it). The man said it was free.

The next morning when we checked out there was a sign offering ten percent off on breakfast at the restaurant across the parking lot. I asked for a couple of coupons. When we got to the restaurant, the coupons were good for a full free breakfast. I told you it was a great place.

The California Gold Country is north and east of Sacramento. It stretches along Highway 49 from Nevada City south to Jamestown, passing through the historic cities of Auburn, Coloma, Placerville, Sutter Creek, Jackson, Angels Camp and Sonora.

After the gold country, we headed over Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevadas where we encountered snow. This was in early May. Signs urging motorists to use tire chains or four wheel drive vehicles were everywhere. The winter scenery was beautiful. The temperature was in the 30's and 40's all the time we were touring the area. We had hot chocolate a lot.

We went to the Nevada towns of Virginia City, Gold Hill and Silver City which haven't changed much since the gold rush days. The area reminded me of Terlingua.

At Gold Hill we met an expatriate Texan named Bill Fain. He has a Ph.D. in Physics and worked for a think tank for awhile, then went into industry. He now owns a hotel and writes melodramas which are staged in the hotel lobby.

myEldorado.net
www.myeldorado.net
Eldorado's Internet Homepage

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Publisher and Editor: Randy Mankin
Office Manager and Classifieds: Kathy Mankin
Advertising and Circulation: Lori Stricklan

The Eldorado Success is published weekly at 204 SW Main Street in Eldorado, Texas by Masked Rider Publishing, Inc. Subscriptions are \$21.83 per year in Schleicher County and \$27.41 per year elsewhere in Texas. Out of state subscriptions are \$32.73. Periodical class postage paid at Eldorado, Texas 76936. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, P.O. Box 1115, Eldorado, Texas 76936-1115. Notices of entertainment where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all material not news, will be charged at regular advertising rates. Advertisements, Classified Ads and Cards of Thanks are payable in advance unless the customer has an established account. A finance charge of 1.5% per month will be assessed to customers with balances over 30 days old. Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person or firm will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the management.

The Eldorado Success is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur other than to make a correction in the next issue. The Eldorado Success reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

Letters to the Editor will be considered for publication only if they are signed and are accompanied with a day and night phone number for verification purposes. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Anonymous letters will not be published.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
© Copyright 2003 MASKED RIDER PUBLISHING, INC.
Office: (325) 853-3125 Fax: (325) 853-3378
E-Mail: success@myeldorado.net
USPS 342-470
website: www.myeldorado.net

MEMBER 2003
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

West Texas Press Association
AWARD WINNER 2002

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	61. Crucial factor	might be heard
1. See 50-Down	64. San __, Italy	27. "Beau __"
5. Pusher's chaser	65. Chase of stage and screen	29. Ashe Stadium initials
9. __-scarum	66. Hold precious	30. Has a preference
14. Billions and billions	67. 2000 title role for Julia	32. "__ yer old man!"
15. Actor Epps	68. Emeril's need	33. Bodybuilder Charles
16. Classic toothpaste brand	69. Did a suburban chore	34. Not too brainy
17. "Peter Pan" pooch	70. Dull way to learn	35. Distrustful
18. Trillion: Prefix	71. Floored it	37. Foul mood
19. Term paper theme		40. U.S./Canada's __ Canals
20. Hardly halfwitted		41. Tacit
23. Rich pastries		42. In single file
24. Long. crosser	DOWN	47. Rode the bench
25. Sink in the middle	1. Art able to	49. Comic actress Charlotte
28. South Korea's capital	2. It fell in 1836	50. With "Mama" and 1-Across, one of the Mamas and the Papas
31. Push rudely	3. U-boat finder	53. Pinker inside
33. U.S./U.K. divider	4. Is on the lineup card	55. Battleship broadside
36. Puts into service	5. No one at all	56. Information booth visitor
38. Pays, as a bill	6. Iowa State city	57. Alan Ladd film
39. Ruth appellation	7. __ avis	58. Yawn inducer, perhaps
43. Rest atop	8. Go on all fours	59. Stout's Wolfe
44. Has __ (is connected)	9. Like each other immediately	60. Send out
45. Prior to, poetically	10. Each	61. Court star Shriver
46. Puzzle heading	11. Eminem's genre	62. Rite answer?
48. Cubic meter	12. Prefix with cycle or sex	63. 62-Down, for one
51. Blue-__ (unrealistic)	13. "Big" burger	
52. Seagoing sort	21. Three-way joint	
54. Corkwood yielding trees	22. "The __" (Uris novel)	
58. Wink	25. Uncle Tom's creator	
	26. Where 62-Down	

Taking a Beating

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15				16						
17				18				19						
20				21				22						
23							24			25	26	27		
			28			29	30		31	32				
33	34	35		36			37		38					
39			40	41				42						
43						44					45			
46						47		48		49	50			
51						52		53		54		55	56	57
						58			59	60				
61	62	63						64			65			
66								67			68			
69								70			71			

This crossword puzzle is sponsored each week by:

Kerbow Funeral Home
"Established in 1943"
Family owned and operated

- Monuments 853-3043
- Pre-Need Burial Insurance 387-2266

OBITUARIES

Jewel Roach Bailey



OZONA — Jewel Roach Bailey peacefully left this mortal life on June 7, 2003, at home on the Roach Ranch. Jewel was born Aug. 8, 1908, in Schleicher County on the family ranch to Mattie Cloud Roach and Ambrose Roach, an Irish immigrant.

She attended a country school, Roach School, walking three miles to class each day for seven years. After attending high school in Mertzon for a year, she graduated from Eldorado High School in 1926. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Simmons College in Abilene (now Hardin Simmons University) in 1929, and in that same year married her high school sweetheart, T.J. "Jator" Bailey.

T.J. and Jewel lived in Abilene until 1944, when they moved to Ozona. In 1945, Jewel was asked to teach junior high English temporarily. Twenty-seven years later, she retired from the "temporary" position, having taught fourth graders for 25 of those years. Efforts on behalf of the children were not limited to the classroom. The trees in front of the primary school are there today because of her and her lifelong teacher friend, Lucille Littleton. The two sold popcorn and tamales to raise the money for the purchase and planting of the trees. Another project these two initiated was a carnival to raise money for side-walks on the school grounds.

Jewel's true interests in life, other than her family, were her church, Federated Women's Clubs and travel. A lifetime member of the Baptist Church (in Eldorado, Abilene and Ozona), she served as both a Sunday school and Bible school teacher.

She was a member of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs for 70 years, serving as past president of the Heart of Texas District, as the State "In Memorium" Chairman, and was a member of the

state board of trustees for more than 25 years. Locally, she was a member of the Eldorado Woman's Club and the Ozona Woman's Forum, serving as president twice.

Jewel was a wonderful public speaker and master storyteller who entertained audiences at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater in Sonora and at the Schleicher County Centennial. She gave inspirational and motivational talks at clubs and numerous church dedications throughout Texas.

She and T.J. had a passion for travel. They toured the United States from one coast to the other, visited relatives in Ireland many times, and toured Europe, the Far East, Mexico, and Canada. She also took cruises with her children, which Jewel enjoyed until she could no longer travel. Her last cruise was in December, 2002. Jewel and T.J. also had a passion for contract bridge. She was a member of bridge clubs in Ozona and Eldorado for more than 50 years.

Jewel was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband and best friend for 56 years, "Jator"; and two brothers, A.J. and Eldred Roach.

She is survived by a son, Joe Bailey of San Angelo; a daughter, Martha Bailey Henderson of Eldorado; one brother, Jim Roach of Eldorado; three grandchildren, Kevin Bailey of Houston, John L. Henderson III and wife, Jeannine of Ozona and Virginia Howell and husband, John of El Paso; and six great-grandchildren, Drew, Ross, Stuart and Will Howell, and Jenna and Julia Henderson. She also is survived by numerous nephews and nieces. Jewel also leaves a special lifelong friend, Lucille Littleton of Ozona.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of San Angelo, the Salvation Army, or a charity of your choice.

Funeral service was held Monday, June 9, at the Ozona Baptist Church followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Ozona.

Pallbearers were Lee Roy Swipe, Gerald Galbraith, John Howell, Robert Johnson, Drew Howell, Ross Howell, Stuart Howell, and Will Howell.

Honorary Pallbearers were Jerry Perry, Rev. Max Brown, Jo Ed Hill, Roy A Harrell, Huey Ingram, Pleas Childress, Dr. William Edmiston, and Bill Freitag.

Arrangements were made by Preddy Funeral Home.

Regina Elisa Sauer Williams

ROTAN — Regina Elisa Sauer Williams, 94, died Saturday, June 7, 2003, in Fisher County Hospital. Graveside services were held Monday, June 9, in Roby Cemetery with Bro. Ward Hayes officiating. A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at Primitive Baptist Church in Eldorado, Texas, with Lamar Bear officiating.

Born Dec. 20, 1908, in Doss, Texas, Regina was a daughter of the late Otto and Louise (Baethge) Sauer. She married Bernard Theron Williams on April 9, 1932. They farmed in the Reynolds Community in Eldorado, Texas, before moving to Colorado in 1949, where they ranched near Westcliffe and Gunnison. They returned to Roby, Texas, in 1959, where they operated the Key Hotel and Cafe and Roby Hardware.

Regina was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Eldorado.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Williams; three sisters, Emma Dannheim, Cora DeLongue and Leola Cartwright; and two brothers, Victor and Edgar Sauer.

She is survived by four chil-

dren, Frances Kissinger of Littleton, Colo., Dorothy Harris of Rotan, Texas, and Leon and Steve Williams, of Eldorado; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clemens and William Sauer of Eldorado; and four sisters, Rosa Faught of Eldorado, Bertha Lux of Eldorado, Gertrude Perkins of Dumas and Irene Reynolds of Eldorado.

Meals for Friends Menu



- Monday, June 16**
Country Fried Steak, Baked Potato, Spanish, Green Beans, Wheat Roll, Lime Rice Swirl, Juice, Milk
- Tuesday, June 17**
Oven Fried Chicken Breast, Potato Salad, Zucchini Squash, Wheat Bread, 1/2 Orange, Lemon Square, Milk
- Wednesday, June 18**
Pork Chop with Gravy, Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed Salad with Tomato, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk
- Thursday, June 19**
Fried Catfish, Corn Tomato Casserole, Spinach, Cornbread, Fruited Gelatin, Milk
- Friday, June 20**
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Tortillas, Creamy Coleslaw, Fruit Salad, Milk



PHOTO BY LORI STRICKLAN

Pioneer Families — Raymond Mittel accepted the Pioneer Family Award on behalf of the Mittel Family and Bertha Sauer Lux accepted the Award on behalf of the Sauer Family during the Schleicher County Day festival last Saturday. The awards are presented each year by the Schleicher County Historical Society.

U.S. Coast Guard commends Chief Rebecca P. Vinlove

Chief Health Services Technician Rebecca P. Vinlove was cited by the for outstanding achievement while serving in the Operational Medicine Branch, Health and Safety Division, Maintenance & Logistics Command Pacific, Alameda, California from May 2000 to April 2003.

The Coast Guard noted that Vinlove demonstrated exceptional determination and professionalism as she single-handedly processed 16,335 medical invoices for payment and saved the Coast Guard over \$26,000 in duplicate healthcare charges. It was noted that she reimbursed Department of Defense facilities for 205,495 visits, valued at over \$49 million.

Chief Vinlove assisted 49 active duty members with medical debt collection issues, taking outstanding care of personnel who trusted her with their personal credit issues, relieving them of a confusing burden and resolving those issues with widely recognized dedication and professionalism.

Chief Vinlove ordered and issued 60 automated external defibrillators and over \$10,000 worth of emergency medical equipment for the field. She traveled throughout Pacific Area on a regular basis, assisting Port Security Unit 313 with smallpox inoculations prior to their Operation Iraqi Freedom deployment, providing smallpox program training

in Alameda and Humboldt Bay, California, North Bend, Oregon, and Ketchikan and Sitka, Alaska. She provided independent duty corpsman training for CGC Morgenthau, CGC Munro, CGC Acushnet, Group San Francisco, and Station Ketchikan.

It was further noted that Chief Vinlove took over the entire independent duty corpsman survey process when an attached Lieutenant in her Branch was also deployed to Iraq. She provided key temporary additional duty support to operational units, deploying on CGC Cowslip and CGC Morgenthau during her tour.

The commendation went on to state that Chief Vinlove's dedication, judgment, and devotion to duty are most heartily commended and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Coast Guard.

Eldorado Forecast

Thu 6/12	Fri 6/13	Sat 6/14	Sun 6/15	Mon 6/16
92/68	93/69	94/67	94/65	87/63
Mostly sunny skies. High 92F. Winds S at 10 to 20 mph.	Sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.

©2003 American Profile Hometown Content Service

We are in Eldorado every Tuesday & Friday morning for your

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

Call Eldorado

THORP'S LAUN-DRY

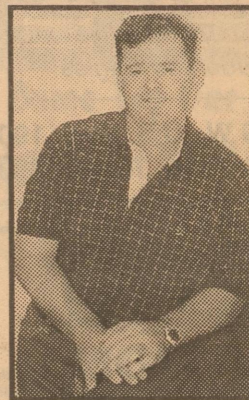
853-2900

Join our Eldorado customers!
Customer satisfaction guaranteed.

Ask me about
Long Term Care Insurance

T. Cy Griffin

325-853-2212
325-387-3912



For all your Insurance Needs!

Doyle Morgan Insurance Agency

Life • Health • Long Term Care • Auto • Home • Ranch • Annuities

"If we didn't have libraries, many people thirsty for knowledge would dehydrate."
Schleicher County Library is open Mon-Fri. 10:00AM-5:00PM

Don't let the
Credit Card Blues
spoil your long
awaited vacation



Travel this
summer with the
FNB Debit Card & PAY AS YOU GO!

That way you won't have a pile of bills waiting for you when you get back home!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELDORADO

No Checks + No Credit Card Bills
The Perfect Vacation

Main 853-2561 • TeleBank 853-2567
TeleTime 853-2569 • Member FDIC

PREMIERE CINEMA CORP
NOW ACCEPTING CREDIT CARDS
\$6.00 Adult/\$3.00 Child/Senior
\$3.00 Bargain Matinees before 6:00 p.m. \$3.00
\$3.00 Bargain Wed. (RESTRICTED)
SOUTHWEST 7
949-9984 3598 Knickerbocker Rd.
\$3.00 Matinees before 6:00 p.m. Friday-Thursday

- RUGRATS GO WILD dts (PG)..... 1:00 3:15
- BRUCE ALMIGHTY dts (PG-13).... 1:45 4:10
- BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)..... 2:45 5:10
- WRONG TURN (R)..... 1:20 3:20
- THE IN-LAWS (PG-13).....
- LIZZIE MCGUIRE dts (PG)..... 2:30 5:00
- HOLES dts (PG)..... 1:30 4:15
- IDENTITY (R)..... 2:00 4:30

Times good for the week of 6/13 thru 6/19

- RUGRATS GO WILD dts (PG)..... 7:35 9:35
- BRUCE ALMIGHTY dts (PG-13).... 7:00 9:30
- BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)..... 7:40 10:10
- WRONG TURN (R)..... 5:20 7:20 9:40
- THE IN-LAWS (PG-13)..... 7:15 9:45
- LIZZIE MCGUIRE dts (PG)..... 7:30 9:40
- HOLES dts (PG).....
- IDENTITY (R)..... 7:05 9:20

*No Passes or Discounts

MONUMENTS & PRE-NEED FUNERAL PLANS
CALL
JOHN WILSON KERBOW FUNERAL HOME
853-3043

Births, Deaths, Weddings, Engagements are all reported in
THE SUCCESS
It's the best source around!

Eldorado.net
Online...All the Time

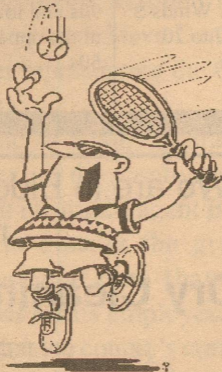
Eldorado Eagles Tennis Camp

JUNE 16-19
9AM-11AM
Cost \$30⁰⁰

Price includes Eldorado Tennis T-Shirt

Call Matt Rutherford
853-3728

*Taught by former Eldorado Eagle players.
Open to Elementary and Middle School Students.
Players with High School experience are not eligible.*



D L Automotive

We're Backing
The Mighty
Eldorado Eagles!



We're Backing
The Eldorado
Lady Eagles!

109 W. U.S. Hwy. 190
Eldorado, Texas 76936

853-2629

**NATIONAL
OILWELL**

General Oilfield
Supplies
Pump Repairs



GO EAGLES!

216 South Divide
Eldorado, TX 76936

Ph: (915) 853-4060
Fax: (915) 853-1411

NOS

**Niblett's
Oilfield
Services, Inc.**

PUMP TRUCKS, TRANSPORT SERVICES, VACUUM TRUCKS,
ACID TANKS, FRAC TANKS, EQUIPMENT HAULING

Hwy. 277 S.
P.O. Box 910
Eldorado, Texas 76936

(915) 853-2521

Proudly Supporting The Eagles!!!



John E. Meador Construction

General Oil Field Construction

Complete Roustabout Service

- Pumping Service
- Backhoe • Welding
- Sandblasting & Painting
- Polyethylene or Steel

Fully Insured

& Radio Equipped

24-Hour Service

Phone: (915) 853-3135



B. J.'s Garage & Wrecker Service

Proud Supporter of the Eagles and Lady Eagles!

853-4080

216 S. Main
Eldorado, Texas 76936

Physical Therapy?

*No need to go to San Angelo. Ask your
doctor for a referral & get your
physical therapy here in Eldorado!*

Rehab following
orthopedic surgery

Treatment following
any type of injury
(work or sports related)

Call for an
appointment

Christy Brown,
Physical Therapist
853-2507

Schleicher County
Medical Center



Something's very fishy in East Texas

by Mark Campbell

Perhaps no other part Texas is more fishing-oriented than East Texas.

That's what we discovered when we made a couple of stops near Athens, at Purtis Creek State Park – a fishing haven – and the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center – an educational facility run by the state.

We also discovered that we lost something we really could've used out East.

The state park

We motored to Purtis Creek, which proclaims on its sign outside to be not just a state park but a state recreation area, just north of Athens.

At \$2 to enter, it's one of the cheaper TPW parks, but we bought a Texas Conservation Passport for \$50 anyway since we'll be heading to other parks throughout the summer; it's good for a year.

This is also one of the smaller state parks (it's no Acton State Historical Site which at .01 acre is the tiniest of all the parks and contains just the grave of the second wife of Davy Crockett).

Purtis Creek is made mainly with one purpose in mind – fishing. And we got there during a special time, "Free Sportfishing Day." Several places around the state had created special programs for youth – and there were lots of kids at Purtis.

Fishing

The water in the small lake – 355 acres – is remarkably clear. It's easy to spot fish just meandering around the shore and among the lily pads (which are actually American Lotus with huge yellow flowers).

The lake is loaded with fish. So much so that the June 2003 issue of *Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine* named Purtis as one of the 12 best state parks for anglers.

Huge panfish are steadily hauled out of the lake. Check out the monster on the wall in the park office. Catfish are abundant and scores of crappie are caught.

But Purtis was designed as a black bass lake and its waters contain a ton of them. We saw several nice ones cruising the lily pads while just mere feet away on the bank. All bass are catch and release right now.

The lake is heavily regulated.

No more than 50 boats can be put on the water at one time. In fact, it costs \$5 to put any flotation device – a tube, a float, your aunt – on the water.

You don't need a boat or heavy relative to get to the fish. A trio of lighted fishing piers offers excellent access and you can see that scores of fish like hanging out right there just fine.

Camping/hiking

This place fills up during busy weekends and holidays. Counting five overflow sites, there are 64 places to set up.

Of the 59 spots, just a few have decent access to the water and even that would require a machete to whack through the cattails. It's hard to fish right off the bank; that's where the piers come in.

The best campsite is No. 23; it's also close to two of the piers.

Some might prefer the overflow areas that are across the water at the busier part of the park near the boat launching ramp, playground and swimming area.

It didn't look like too many primitive campers ventured very often to one of the 13 remote spots. Many paths weren't well worn. Sites lettered A-M run off the 1.5-mile hiking trail that is well kept but steamy amid the thick trees. And beware of fire ants which are everywhere.

The best primitive spots are D and M; you can get to M faster by going left at the split on the trail. It had pretty good access to the water, but, like every other spot (primitive or not); you'll have to work to get through the vegetation on and near the water.

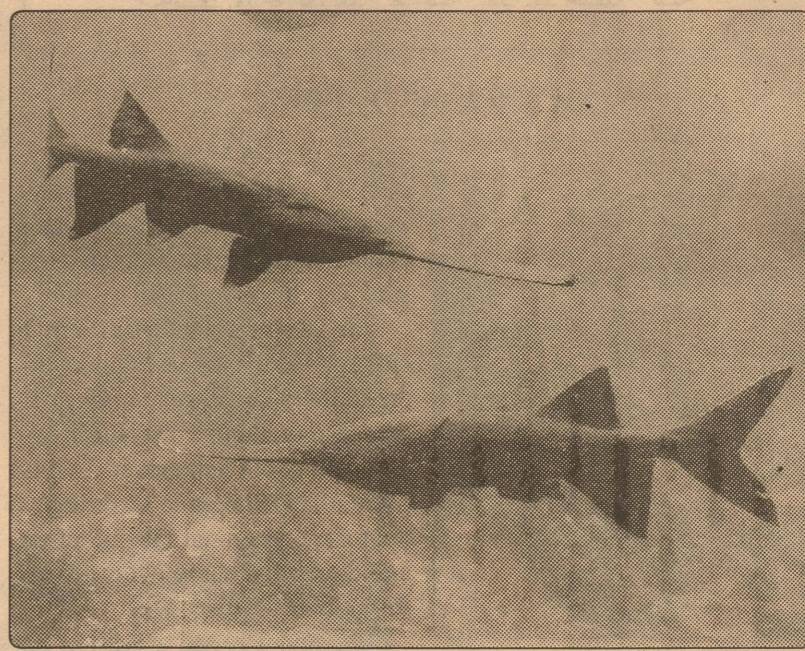
There's a wildlife blind where patient hikers can get a glimpse of the comings and goings of the critters in the area. Which, when we were there, were turtles. Lots of turtles.

The Fisheries Center

Being a smart consumer, I filled out and printed an online survey (www.tpwd.state.tx.us) and got a buy one, get one free entry to the Center which hugs the shores of Lake Athens. Saved \$5.50.

But, being a dummy, I lost our spiffiest camera lens somewhere between here and Purtis Creek. That did not make my wife happy.

Even before entering, you can stand on a small bridge and see 6-



Flat nosed fish — Two paddlefish cruise a tank at the Texas State Fisheries Center.

pound channel catfish placidly swimming in the stream that winds through the facility.

There's a Game Warden Memorial outside, too; it commemorates the 14 wardens who have been killed in the line of duty.

A flyer at the entryway tells visitors to still remain on the lookout for Columbia space shuttle debris.

Fish city!

The numbers of fish here are remarkable! Several aquariums are thick with many varieties. Early on, there's a tank filled with hundreds of panfish.

Soon, largemouth bass – big ones, like 10-15 pounds big – become so prevalent that you hardly notice them.

Two fish are especially memorable. I didn't even know we had bowfin in Texas. Called a grindle in East Texas, it's a stubby-snouted, sleek yet muscular fish that looks powerful and possesses a long, undulating fin down most of its back. They fight well but usually aren't eaten.

I had never seen a bowfin – nor a paddlefish.

No fish won more attention than the endangered paddlefish. Once plentiful in East Texas, a recovery program is helping the flat-nosed critters rebound. Unlike a gar's pointy, toothy snout, the paddlefish's nose looks like a spatula. The scale-less freshwater fish looks like a shark (it too has cartilage for a skeleton) and can grow up to 200 pounds.

Since paddlefish are filter feeders, it's rare to have one bite a hook; most are snagged. It's unlawful to catch or harm one. The Center is breeding the paddlefish and releasing the fry into East Texas rivers.

The dive show

The highlight of the Center is the interactive dive show.

After a brief movie, a curtain is pulled back to reveal a diver in a tank with some big fish. Inside are a giant (and almost blind) 80-pound flathead catfish, a few 10-pound-plus black bass, a really nice black crappie, some evil-looking gar, and, coolest of all, a white channel cat. Only its black eyes keep it from being a true albino; it looks like it's about 20 pounds.

Texas' biggest largemouth, a 20-plus pounder, recently died at the Center.

The diver feeds the fish right in front of the crowd. It's startling to see the speed at which black bass snatch up poor "free at last!" goldfish raised at the Center. Gar aren't shy, either. PETA visitors must freak out! It's a Circle of Life kind of thing – except that the goldfish's circle is really small.

Kids sit right in front of the tank. The diver can hear and talk back and continually answers important questions from the children, like, "Why are you in there?" and "Why is that fish swimming?"

The interactive show takes place at 11 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday with 2 p.m. feedings added Satur-

day and Sunday.

Other things to see

An all-weather Wetlands Trail makes for a nice break if you want to get outside. The trail is paved all the way and passes through simulated geographical areas of Texas. We saw snakes, fish, carnivorous pitcher plants, a bee exhibit, and, of course, more turtles.

A large casting pond is just a few feet deep and is filled with panfish and catfish; you can easily see them. For a fee that provides stink bait and a pole, you can catch them. One boy hooked a nice channel cat, but no one in the family seemed to know how to get the 6-pounder off. They tried just hoisting it out of the water but the hook snapped. They didn't seem too concerned; at least they didn't have to touch it.

There's a tram ride that takes visitors over to the breeding ponds. It's brief and not that informative. If pressed for time, skip it. If you ride, sit in the back car to avoid fumes.

The alligator feeding is impressive. Later, a worker brought out a baby gator for us to pet. He pretended to lose his grip on it when I had my turn and the critter whipped around toward me. The demented worker still had a firm grasp on it, though. He (and everyone else) got a big laugh as I quickly backpedaled.

Shoot!

A quick trip back to Purtis Creek revealed that our camera lens was not there. That was a bummer.

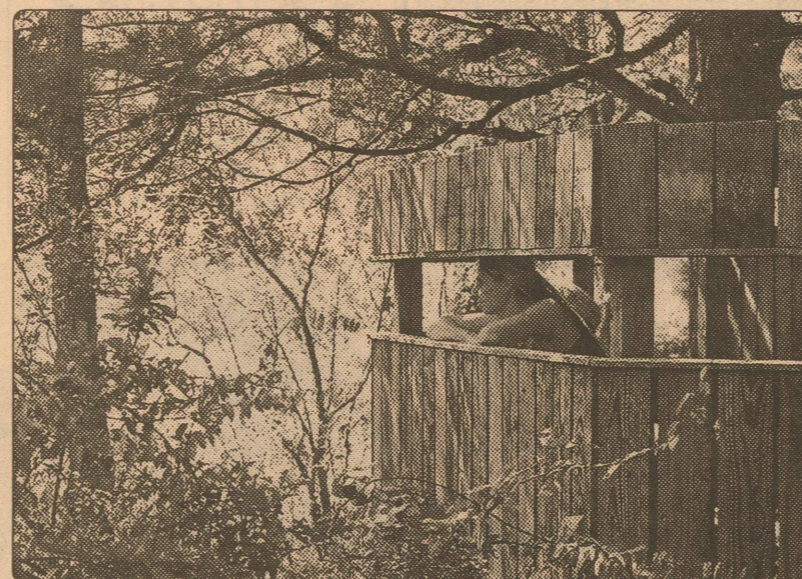
Back at the Fisheries Center, prizes were given away for Free Sportfishing Day. Everyone who arrived that day was in the drawing. Surely we would get some kind of kismet reimbursement for losing that lens. We didn't. A visiting Asian clan won twice, including the grand prize of parent/child fishing rigs with tackle boxes.

So, when no one was looking, I stole a paddlefish. Not really.

4-H to host golf tourney

The Schleicher County 4-H Club will be hosting the 4th Annual Schleicher County 4-H Benefit Golf Tournament on Sunday, June 22, 2003 at the Eldorado Golf Club. Tee time will be 1:30 p.m. This will be a 3 person select shot with a minimum of 1 female per team. Entry fees will be \$60 per team. Mulligans will also be for sale at \$5/each, no limit.

There will be three flights and 1st thru 3rd place team in each flight will receive special prizes along with prizes galore for everyone. There will be a closest to the pin and longest drive contest. Entries will be limited to the first 28 teams so don't wait to get entered. For more information or to enter a team, please call the Extension office at 853-2132.



Watching the woods — A wildlife blind at Purtis Creek State Park offers hikers a chance to spy on nature.

We're Behind You All The Way, Eagles!



Crowder Services, Inc.

Rt. 1 Box 70A • Eldorado, Texas 76936

(915) 853-2852

A Petroleum Industry Construction Company
In Field Valve Lubrication Service



Kent's Automotive

*Proudly Supporting
the Eldorado Eagles*



712 North Divide • Eldorado, Texas • (915) 853-2733

So, just what is the Running of the Bull?

You've no doubt seen the signs, and probably heard a few people ask the question, "What in the world is the Running of the Bull?"

Well, the first clue is that it is an event that follows closely on the heels of the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain. The second clue is that "bull" is singular.

Eldorado was chosen as the location for this spoof of the Festival of Fermin because of its overabundance of citizens who can successfully "shoot the bull." They will be joined by competitors from Alpine, Kerrville, Sonora, Fort McKavett, Arlington, San Antonio, McKinney, San Angelo and almost every corner of the state by the time all entries are in.

Invitations have been extended to all Texas colleges speech and drama departments, high school speech and drama departments in a 100 mile radius, storytelling guilds, cowboy poets, toastmaster clubs, Lions Club tail twisters and barbershop quartets in the area, as well as other interesting individuals encountered along the way.

There will be over twenty dif-

ferent categories in which these persons may compete, such as the biggest lie contest, fastest talker,

cowboy poetry, punning, true personal stories, shaggy dog stories, painful poetry, skits & stunts, rhyming prose, Tagoo bird stories, tongue twisters, musical ditties and a special freestyle category for those who don't fit into any mold. There is no entry fee and winners will receive distinctive, one-of-a-kind trophies.

In addition, there will be arts, crafts and food vendors galore. Both days of the festival, July 26 & 27, will include an all comers car show, showcasing antique and classic cars from around the area.

Other amusements already on board include a petting zoo, face painters, clowns, balloon animal makers, carnival games, an invisible face painter, giant inflatable slide, bounce house and a 50 ft. inflatable obstacle course.

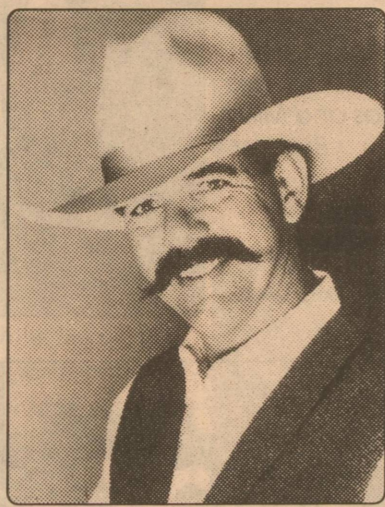
Many surprise attractions are expected as the festival date nears. With unlimited space, extensive publicity and just over six weeks to go, many more vendors are expected. AND...admission is free!

Vendor spaces are available now, with entries received after July 1 paying an additional late fee. Interested vendors should contact Jim Runge at 325-853-2434. One opportunity for participa-

tion by all will be the "Count the Bulls" contest. Details will be forthcoming on this pre-festival activity in which contestants will try to see how many bulls they can count on the promotional signs being displayed in the area. Although the signs are located throughout the region, only those in Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett, Menard and Tom Green Counties can be counted toward the contest.

USA Today has indicated an interest to do a piece on the event, if adequate entries are received. For this reason, persons interested in competing are encouraged to contact Jim Runge at shootthebull@hotmail.com ASAP for details and entry forms.

All national and statewide periodicals have been notified, as well as all major Texas newspapers and weekly papers within a 150 mile radius. To date, Southern Living and Texas Monthly have included the event in their July calendars and other statewide and national listings are expected.



COURTESY PHOTO
Cowboy Poet — Dennis Gaines of Kerrville is one of the contestants already entered in the first annual Running of the Bull festival slated for July 26 & 27 right here in Eldorado.

School trustees hear from Middle School parents

The SCISD board of trustees met Monday evening, June 9, 2003, for a board workshop and monthly meeting. It was the first meeting with Supt. Mark Gesch, since he officially took over on June 1.

All seven board members were present for the 8:00 p.m. meeting, however, trustee Eddie Albin was not present for the 6:00 p.m. board workshop.

During the meeting, several members of the community addressed the board, including Stacy Jurecek, who told the trustees that she would have a child entering the 5th grade in the fall and that she was glad to see the board was moving to hire a new Middle School principal. She explained that she also hoped the board would hire another 5th grade teacher. Ms. Jurecek stated that she was pleased to see the principal position advertised in the Success

and asked the trustees to consider posting notice of the date and time of school board meetings in the newspaper, as well. She said that the notice would allow her to be a more involved parent.

Vickie Williams addressed the board and echoed the sentiments about a new Middle School principal. Ms. Williams said that she favored having a strong principal who is not afraid to deal with discipline, "and not just smile and do lip service."

Donice Jarrett also addressed the board. She spoke about hearing rumors about not hiring a Middle School Principal. Ms. Jarrett said that she, too, was pleased to see the job posted in the newspaper. Other citizens present included Kelly Conn and Tammy Dombroski.

Before moving on to other issues, Board President Jo Helen Kotsch thanked the ladies for coming.

The trustees then reviewed the district's financial reports and approved the minutes of the May 12 and May 19 meetings.

Supt. Gesch then reported that enrollment stood at 607 eligible students at the end of the school year, with 15 others being considered ineligible. Gesch said he hoped to see the enrollment numbers improve in the coming year.

The board then voted to spend \$838 for a 15-month membership in the Equity Center, an Austin-based group that concerns itself primarily with the impact of legislative action on school budgets.

The subject of reimbursement for travel expenses then came up. The trustees voted to accept Supt. Gesch's recommendation that the school reimburse employees 35 cents per mile for the use of personal vehicles to travel on school business.

Next, the trustees voted to pay an estimated \$3,990 to Education Service Center Region XV, for services under Title I (improving academic achievement of disadvantaged students) and \$6,103 for services under Title II (teacher and principal training and recruitment). It was explained that the fees are paid with federal funds that the school receives for these specific programs. An additional \$13,200 will also be paid to the Service Center for a series of other programs, including those related to drug-free schools, ensuring high academic standards and assisting students with limited English proficiency.

The meeting ended with an announcement that EHS Band Director Gina Muela has resigned to take a position in Littlefield, Tx. It was also announced that the board's next meeting will be held on Monday, July 14, 2003.

City Council holds monthly meeting

The Eldorado city council met Monday, June 9, 2003, in the council room at City Hall. Mayor John Nikolauk called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. with council members Dora Bosman, Richard Mendez, Tommy Minor and Juan Rojas in attendance. Council members Robert Bybee and Tony Sudduth were absent.

Also on hand for the meeting were City Administrator Randy Mankin, City Secretary Carolyn Mayo and Utility Superintendent Floyd Fay. Three citizens listed on the agenda did not appear, so the mayor called on Floyd Fay for the Superintendent's report.

Fay updated the council on work in the various city departments. He noted that five, of six handwheel gates have been installed at the city sewer plant. Work to install the sixth gate won't begin until repair on water and sewer mains on Lee Street is completed.

Fay said that the work on Lee St. is being done ahead of a paving project there, prompting Mayor Nikolauk to jokingly ask, "Aren't you supposed to pave first, then dig the street up later?"

Fay then told the council that work will begin this week to install a drip irrigation loop around the city landfill so that a trees may be set out around the facility.

Next, City Administrator Randy Mankin reported to the council that the city has received a \$42,000.00 planning grant through the Office of Rural Community Affairs. The money is to be used to fund a study of possible routes

for the Ports-to-Plains corridor to follow, if and when the 4-lane highway reaches town.

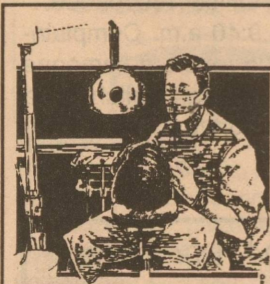
Mankin advised that the city will be receiving grant funds from the U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security for the purpose of upgrading the city's radio communications. He noted that the project is intended to assist the city in communicating with the county and other governmental entities. A final total on the grant funds won't be known until later in the month, Mankin said, but he speculated the city would receive \$15,000 to \$20,000 with Schleicher County set to receive even more.

Mankin then explained that the two-week long project to install isolation valves in the city's water distribution system was complete. Two of the water mains were larger than expected, Mankin said, and

larger valves had to be installed. The additional cost for the change was just over \$800, making the total cost of the project exactly \$25,000.

Under the topic of old business, the council reviewed and approved the minutes of the May 12, 2003 council meeting. They also approved the monthly financial reports and authorized a budget amendment totaling \$37,475.00, before approving payment of the monthly bills. The largest portion, some \$25,000 of the budget amendment, was an adjustment to the revenue side of the city's books, due to the increased price of natural gas. That same amount was spent on gas purchases.

Before adjourning, the council heard recommendations from Randy Mankin and authorized pay raises for two employees.



Steve M. Sessom, D.D.S.
General Dentistry

Hwy. 277 N. 304 Ave. D
Eldorado, TX Ozona, TX 76943
(915) 853-2534 (915) 392-2575

Whitson Telephone Services

Business & Residential Telephone Systems
Electrical & Lightning Surge Protection
Wiring • Sales • Service • Moves
Computer & Television Cable Installation

Steve Whitson (915) 396-2609 Kyle Donaldson
P.O. Box 121 (915) 396-2354 Sonora, TX
Menard, TX 76859 Pager (915) 444-1350 (915) 387-3313

Rosa's Casita Restaurant

The Martinez Family and Staff

Appreciate your patronage.
We will be taking a short vacation beginning
June 29th and ending July 14th.
We look forward to seeing you back on July 15th.

We hope you have a safe and enjoyable summer, also.

CLOSED FOR VACATION
JUNE 29TH THROUGH JULY 14TH

PIZZA PRO

Come Try Our
NEW PIZZA CRUST

Monday Madness
Cheese Sticks \$1.99

Terrific Tuesday
2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas \$8.99

Wacky Wednesday
1 Topping Large Pizza \$5.00

Thrilling Thursday
Medium 1 Topping \$4.99

Freaky Friday
2 Lg. 1 Topping & Cinna-Stix \$13.99

Silly Saturday
1 Medium 1 Topping & Cheese Stix \$8.99

Super Sunday
1 Topping Large Pizza & BBQ Wngs \$12.24

Texaco Star Stop
303 N. Divide

PARROT-ICE
New Flavor!
Island Sunrise

Dr. Pepper® 6Pack
12 ounce cans
\$1.79

OFFER EXPIRES 6-30

\$1.79

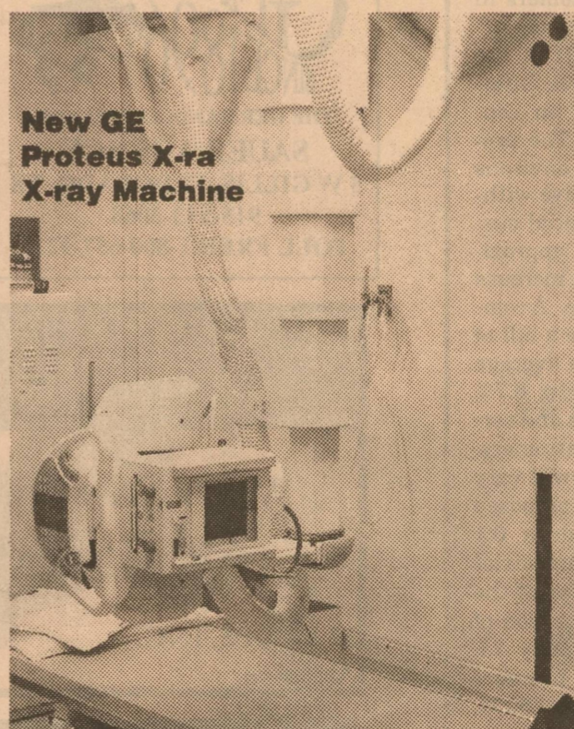
1/2 Gal. Whole Gandy Milk Special

offer expires 6-30-03

853-3474
Deli Hours 5am to 10pm
Store hours 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM — **EVERYDAY!**

Eldorado.net ELDORADO ONLINE ALL THE TIME
www.myeldorado.net

State of the Art Equipment



Not in some distant city, but here in Eldorado, where the need is!



Highly trained medical personnel



Troy Johnson, Radiology Tech

New Toshiba Nemio 30 Ultrasound

Caring People In the Business of Caring for You

Schleicher County Medical Center

400 West Murchison ~ Eldorado, Texas

24-Hour Phone: 853-2507

Clinic and Emergency Room physicians are independent contractors and are not employees of Schleicher County Medical Center

Commissioners opt for new insurance plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the court's decision to Mr. Schaffer.

Next, Tim Yandell, representing the Texas Forts Trail met with the men and discussed the trail's benefit to the economies of Schleicher County and other counties through which the trail runs. Yandell noted that the Texas Forts Trail is currently funded by the Texas Historical Commission, however, he said that the group will soon be requesting funding from counties along the trail. He asked the men to consider earmarking some funds for the project in the county's next budget.

The court then voted to appoint George Spinks, Leonard Wideman, Joe Christian, Doug Garvin and Jimmy Doyle, to the Schleicher County Airport Board. J.D. Doyle was appointed as an alternate. The board, consisting of pilots and/or people who own planes, will offer guidance to the court in matters concerning the airport.

The commissioners discussed, but took no action on the matter of a concrete water tank at the cemetery that has developed a large crack. Judge Griffin was instructed to consult with Doug Garvin about the cost of replacing

the tank with one made of fiberglass.

A letter from Hibbs & Todd Engineering regarding the installation of the lift station and sewer line at the Civic Center was read and discussed. The letter responded to requirements outlined in a previous letter from Steve Dennis, the engineer representing the City of Eldorado.

The topic of health insurance came up next as the commissioners met with insurance agent Bob Zesch to discuss the group health insurance plan that the county funds for its employees. It was noted that the county's current policy through Guardian is slated to increase by 17 percent. The men opted instead to purchase a plan through the Texas Association of Counties called "Choice 700." The plan has a \$500 deductible and will cost the county \$422.26 per employee each month. That's an overall increase of \$12,066.60 over last year. In all, the county provides insurance to 35 employees.

Next, the commissioners voted to approve a yearly maintenance and service agreement with Expanet Company for the courthouse phone system. The plan will cost the county \$76.49 per month. The men also okayed the payment

of \$234 for electric service for an indigent citizen.

The men then discussed needed improvements at the county swimming pool. Among the items on the wish list were new bench tops, a lavatory and commode in the women's rest room. Also, a storage room where chlorine barrels could be kept in order to control the evaporation of the chlorine. The commissioners took no formal action on the matter, however, by consensus they directed Judge Griffin to hire a contractor to carry out the repair work.

Before adjourning, the commissioners opted not to sell a surplus car from the sheriff's department to the law enforcement center in San Angelo. Instead, the men are considering using the vehicle as a courtesy car at the local airport, provided the county's insurance carrier has no objection.

Solution to puzzle on Page 2

Taking a Basting

C	A	S	S	N	A	R	C	H	A	R	U	M
A	L	O	T	O	M	A	R	I	P	A	N	A
N	A	N	A	T	E	R	A	T	O	P	I	C
S	M	A	R	T	A	S	A	W	H	I	P	
T	O	R	T	E	S	L	A	T	S	A	G	
	S	E	O	U	L	J	O	S	T	L	E	
A	T	L	U	S	E	S	F	O	O	T	S	
T	H	E	S	U	L	T	A	N	O	F	S	W
L	I	E	O	N	A	N	I	N	E	R	E	
A	C	R	O	S	S	T	E	R	E			
S	K	Y	T	A	R	B	A	L	S	A	S	
	B	A	T	A	N	E	Y	E	L	A	S	H
P	I	V	O	T	R	E	M	O	I	L	K	A
A	D	O	R	E	R	I	N	O	V	E	N	
M	O	W	E	D	R	O	T	E	T	O	R	E

2003 Minor League White Sox — Front L-R: Tyler Farmer, Tristen Barajas, Michael Billbrey, Ryan Languell, Chasity Willis, Preston Rodriguez, Miranda Arispe; Middle L-R: Austin Barajas, Camron Capps, Oscar Robles, John Cody Brenner, Jalen Garza; Back L-R: Coaches Jesse Barajas and Mike Brenner.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN



2003 Minor League Blue Jays — Front L-R: Justin Estrada, Brian Parsley, Tyler Martinez, Robert Martinez, Aaron Conn, Rico Martinez, Edward Hernandez and Ruben Vazquez; Middle L-R: Allen Espinosa, Rudy Sanchez, Nathan Jimenez, John Paul Galan, Christian Sanchez; Back L-R: Coach Lee Jimenez and Coach Tony Martinez.

PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

2003 Minor League Astros — Front L-R: Sean McCord, Colten Crowder, Jose Manuel Aranda, Kevin Solis, Hagen Porras, Nicholas Gonzales, Juan Carlos Aranda; Middle L-R: Miguel Huichapa, Robert Buchholz, Joshua Jurecek, Dylan Ramos, Blaine Mitchell; Back L-R: Coaches Mario Arevalo, Ricky Huichapa. Not pictured Cody Kohutek.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Executive Retreat & Sportsman's Paradise
 Wed. • June 25 • 1:00 p.m. • Georgetown, TX
 6600 SF (+/-) HOME & 100 ACRES SOLD ABSOLUTE!
 (Acreage offered in tracts and as a whole)
 600 (+/-) Acres On The Scenic San Gabriel River
 To Be Offered in Various Tracts • Insp. June 8 & 22 & by Appointment
 For Details Contact Carl Naylor • 214-674-6552 • TX 6756
 Realtor / Auctioneer • Texas Real Estate Network
MIKE JONES AUCTION GROUP • 972-387-1110
WWW.MJACTIONS.COM

NOTICE OF GAS RATE INCREASE REQUEST

TXU Gas Company (the "Company"), in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act as set forth in the Texas Utilities Code, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to all of the customers served by the Company in the incorporated municipalities and unincorporated areas in the Company's statewide gas utility system (the "System"). The proposed revisions to the respective rate schedules will impact all classes of service and all fees and charges presently being assessed by the Company on its transmission and distribution systems. As of the filing date of the Company's Statement of Intent to change rates, the proposed rates are expected to approximately produce a \$69,524,311 or a 7.24 percent increase in the Company's annual revenues from customers in the System. The proposed change will affect approximately 1,344,030 residential, 125,603 commercial, and 1,441 industrial sales and transportation customers in the System. The proposed change constitutes a "major" change as that term is defined by Section 104.101 of the Texas Utilities Code. The proposed changes will have differing impacts on individual customers, depending on consumption and current applicable rate schedules. The proposed changes in rates will not become effective for environs customers until similar changes have become effective within the nearest incorporated city or town. A residential customer receiving a bill for 6 Mcf will see a bill of approximately \$41.69, which would constitute an average increase of approximately \$3.59 per month or a 9.4% increase. A commercial customer receiving a bill for 30 Mcf will see a bill of approximately \$173.04, which would constitute an average increase of approximately \$13.91 per month or a 8.7% increase. The effect of the proposed changes to rates and services for industrial sales and transportation customers, which may be significant for individual customers, will vary depending on type of service and consumption. The proposed change would constitute an increase of \$0.00 or a 0% increase in annual revenues to the Company for industrial sales and transportation customers. A complete copy of the Statement of Intent, filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and all of the System cities and towns on May 23, 2003, is available for inspection in the Company business office located at 1601 Bryan St., Dallas, Texas 75201. Persons with specific area questions or who want information about this filing may contact TXU Gas Company at 1-800-460-3030. Any affected persons located inside of the city limits of a municipality served by the Company may file written comments or protest concerning the proposed change in rates with their respective municipality. Any affected persons located outside of the city limits of a municipality served by the Company may file written comments or protest concerning the proposed change in rates with Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, but have a limited time to do so. Pursuant to the Rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas, Title 16 of the Texas Administrative Code Section 7.230, any affected persons may file written comments or a protest concerning the proposed change in the environs rates with the Docket Services Section of the Railroad Commission of Texas, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective. The Company is proposing to have these proposed rates become effective on June 27, 2003.

Este es un aviso para informar a los clientes de TXU Gas Company (la "Compañía") que la Compañía está solicitando un aumento en la tarifa de gas. Este aumento afectará a todos los consumidores de gas de la Compañía en el estado de Texas. Si usted tiene alguna pregunta con respecto a este aumento, por favor llame a TXU Gas Company al 1-800-460-3030.

BIRTHDAY LIST

- JUNE**
 12th Jessi Dawn Taylor
 13th Gloria Belman, Clay Butler, Hannah Robledo, Madolyn Joy, Patsy Kellogg
 14th Ashley Barton, Scott Homer
 15th Jose Luis Buitron, Juan Ramon Avila
 16th Linda Chancellor, Anthony Ray Lopez, Michael Mayo, Senaida Martinez, Pedro Garcia
 17th Bernabe Sanchez, Justin Allen Robinson, Jess Gonzales
 18th Jason Holley, Lester Paul Nixon, Chad Allen, Joe A. Rodriguez

ANNIVERSARIES

- JUNE**
 14th Andy & Sharon Spinks
 15th Melvin & Linda Conner
 16th Johnny & Carolyn Mayo, Mark & Cherie Paulson

You're a part of our family
 ...we'll be there for you!

 THE GERMANIA COMPANIES
SAUER AGENCY
 5 W GILLIS, ELDORADO, TX
 915-853-3068
 TOLL FREE 1-800-657-9225

IS YOUR \$100/MONTH OIL/GAS ROYALTY WORTH \$5,000.00?

We Purchase Minerals & Royalties
 Quick, Confidential Response

M IV OPS, INC. (210) 930-5220
 Al Bacon 1-800-283-8029

Metabolife-356™/Ephedra
 Herbal, Dietary & Nutritional Supplements

Many nutritional, herbal and dietary products contain a Chinese herb called ephedra (mahuang). Studies have shown that these ephedrine alkaloids can lead to heart attacks and strokes for some users. If you believe that you or a loved one have been injured due to ephedra use from these products then call us for a Free Confidential Consultation.

David P. Willis
 BOARD CERTIFIED
 PERSONAL INJURY TRIAL LAWYER
 Texas Board of Legal Specialization

TOLL FREE 1-800-883-9858
 FREE 1-800-468-4878
 HOUSTON, TEXAS - PRINCIPLE OFFICE

Cerebral Palsy NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT

Cerebral palsy may be caused by professional neglect during prenatal care or childbirth. Its causes may include premature birth, birth trauma, and neonatal asphyxia (lack of oxygen). Call us for professional insight.

Ryan A. Krebs, MD, JD
 Doctor-Lawyer in full time Law Practice
 Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
 Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
 Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law & Civil Trial Law, Texas Board of Legal Specialization
 (Cameron, Texas)

1-800-460-0606
www.birthtraumalaw.com

Indictment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

firearm by a felon. The indictment alleges that on April 19, 2003, Boatright knowingly possessed a firearm before the fifth anniversary of his release from probation on a felony aggravated assault conviction.

Additionally, Charles Joe Lozano, 39, of Eldorado, was indicted for felony assault of a public servant. The indictment alleges that on March 11, 2003, Lozano intentionally and recklessly caused bodily injury to Deputy Jason Chatham while the officer was attempting to discharge his duties. Chatham was investigating a complaint of criminal trespass violation at the time of the incident.

The Blotter

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**
June 5 • Dozier, James Scott, male age 32, arrested by SC Officer, offense Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 ounces). Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
June 7 • Lozano, Charles Joe, male age 38, arrested by SC Officer, offense Public Intoxication Enhanced.
 Clark, Ingrid Cristen, female age 32, arrested by SC Officer, offense Assault Class A. Released on \$2,000 PR Bond.
June 8 • Sonnenberg, Clifton Edward, male age 26, offense Driving While Intoxicated (1st Offense). Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
- INCIDENT REPORTS**
June 3 • 6:13 p.m. Complainant called to report that their two nephews were possibly missing. Later that day they both returned home safely. Officer responded.
June 4 • 9:40 a.m. Complainant on Del Rio reported someone had used fingernail polish on a fence and doorway. Officer responded.

- June 6** • 6:45 p.m. Complainant was to pickup daughter at 6:00 p.m. this date and child nor mother were there at that time.
 • 7:30 p.m. Complainant reported a burglary on Bud Ave. Complainant reported an air-conditioner unit was stolen. Officer responded.
June 7 • 9:44 a.m. Gas drive off at convenience store. Amount was \$58.86. Officer was unable to locate and Sutton County was unable to locate.
 • 10:18 a.m. Hospice reported an unattended death. Officers responded.
 • 5:30 p.m. Complainant reported an intoxicated pedestrian on E. Brooks.
June 8 • 3:04 a.m. Complainant on Denny Street reported possible intoxicated person driving a pickup that over a curb and shrubs by their house. Officer was unable to locate.
 • 5:57 p.m. Complainant reported that his daughter car had been stolen and returned wrecked. Requested an officer. Officer responded.
 • 6:45 p.m. Complainant reported having a controlled burn north of Pave Paws.
 • 8:58 p.m. Complainant on Old Sonora Road reported someone cursing in the street in front of their home and was drunk. Officer responded.
 • 3:05 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about their grandchildren. Officer responded.
June 10 • 3:36 a.m. Complainant reported a disturbance at apartments on Eastfield Drive. Officer responded and found everything OK.
 • 11:54 a.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for an elderly female who had fallen. Officer and EMS 2 responded.
 • 1:59 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about a roommate who had not returned in several days. Officer responded.
 • 5:29 p.m. Complainant reported a two vehicle accident North on Hwy. 277 with no apparent injuries. Officers responded.
 • 9:15 p.m. Sheriff Officer requested a wrecker for an abandoned vehicle causing a traffic hazard on Hwy. 277 North. Wrecker service responded.

Second Hand Rose
 Consignment

Need good men's jeans, bathing suits

Call ahead please before bringing clothing or furniture.

Hwy 277 South
 Open 10-6 pm
 Mon-Sat. 853-3736

WEST TEXAS CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK

- ✦ ELDORADO
- ✦ SONORA
- ✦ OZONA
- ✦ BIG LAKE

CLASSIFIED ADS

853-3125

Place your non-commercial classified ad in the Eldorado Success, Devil's River News, Ozona Stockman and the Big Lake Wildcat for one low, low price. Call today for details!

Issues of Eldorado Success can be purchased at the Success Office at 204 SW Main, Super S Foods or Texaco Star Stop #5.

A yearly subscription in county is available for only \$21.83 a 42% savings over the stand price.

Most back issues are available also.

Must Cut Inventory

50% Off On Numerous Items
Includes cosmetic and food items Mostly vitamins and Herbs Let My Loss Be Your Gain

The Healthy Way
853-2746
2 W. Gillis

Miscellaneous

OUT OF ROOM & DAMAGE SALE: (4) 14'X24'; (2) 14' X 20'; (1) 12' X 20'; (2) 12' X 16'; (2) 10'X16' (8) 10'X 12'; (4) 10'X10'; **Severally Damaged.** No Reasonable Offer Refused! Morgan Bldgs. Corner Knickerbocker Rd. & Bryant Blvd. 325-658-9407. Open till 8:00 PM M-F; 9AM-6PM Sat; 1PM-5PM Sun.23-26b

1997 Chev Silverado pick-up Ext.-Cab 3 door. Take-over-payments pay \$300 cash Call 325-450-6738, 655-6222 or 650-1538. 24p

Manufactured Homes

'99 SINGLEWIDE...PRICE TO MOVE...CALL TODAY! Call 800-626-9978.23-26b

SINGLE MOMS-3X2 AVAILABLE-LOW DOWN PAYMENT Now 800-626-9978.23-26

NICE 3/2. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. Call 800-626-9978.23-26b

Real Estate

ELDORADO-For Sale Large Lot at 104 Honeysuckle St., Eldorado. Excellent building site. Established Liveoak, Red Oak and Pecan trees. Asking \$6,000-serious offers considered. Rick Sterling 853-2932 or 224-3629. 24-27p

ELDORADO-House for sale: New Listing - 1333 ft. living space 103 Eldorado Drive 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, siding/storm windows, wood floors, new paint inside, central heating & A/C, large yard with storage building. \$42,000 Please call 325-853-2819.

SONORA-For Lease: The former Stagecoach Grill & Cantina building in Sonora. Call Linda at (325) 387-3351.23-26p

ELDORADO-For Sale- 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 10 acres - fenced landscaped yard, carport, barn, pens, storage buildings, pecan and fruit tree orchard w/ sprinkler system, cleared field, stock tank and water well. Call 325-853-1400.23-26p

ELDORADO-Nice, modern home for sale. Two bedroom, two baths, large walk-in closet in master bedroom. Corner white brick fireplace in large living room, dining room and kitchen area. Beautiful wood cabinets and butcher block top bar in kitchen. Corner lot, established yard. Call 853-3181.23-26b

GARAGE SALES, YARD SALES & ESTATE SALES

ELDORADO-3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Everything Cheap. Fri and Sat. June 13th and 14th; 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 507 E. Warner; Dishes; All size clothes and some furniture.

ELDORADO- THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE-Saturday, June 14th starting at 8:00 -?; 111 W. Dorris; Baked goods, boys and girls clothes, full size bed and much more.

ELDORADO-GARAGE SALE- Saturday, June 14th. Corner of E. Field and Cottonwood St. (Beach's Res.) Time 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. color tv, baby bed, playpen, Med. oak table, leaf & 6 chairs, floor demo King mattress and frame, queen mattress, Duncan.P. mahogany dining table, Tan plaid couch, loveseat & matching chair; 5 other good couches, glider rocker, antique serving tray, RCA color TV w/remote; much more. Great selection Plus Sizes. Now accepting Spring clothing. **CONSIGNORS MUST CALL AHEAD BEFORE BRINGING IN CLOTHING AND/OR FURNITURE all must be in good condition.** Second Hand Rose, Eldorado 853-3736.

Card of Thanks

The family of Paula Arispe would like to thank everyone for your kindness during our time of sorrow. The food, cards, flowers, phone calls and especially your prayers are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the care givers at the nursing home and to the ladies of the Catholic Church.

Juan Arispe and Family
Porfirio Arispe and Family
Felix Arispe and Family

SCHLEICHER COUNTY ISD SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Information about federal and state-funded special programs offered by the Schleicher County Independent School District will be presented on June 16, 2003 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Library, located at 205 Fields Ave. in Eldorado, Texas.

Program directors and supervisors will present information regarding Title I, Title II, Title IV, Title V, Migrant Education, Bilingual Education, English as a Second Language (ESL) program and Special Education Programs.

This program will provide an opportunity for community input into the federal programs application. Parents, educators, private schools, and nonprofit home-school programs are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Only non-profit home-schools with tax-exempt identification number are eligible to receive services. For additional information call 325-853-2514.

Lynn Meador Real Estate

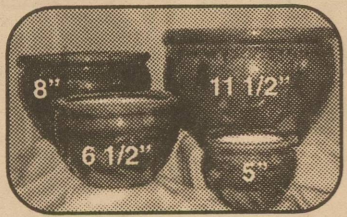
5 N. Divide Lynn Meador, Broker • Jo Ward, Agent/ 915-853-2339

- ★ **HOMES/LOTS: NEW LISTING**-Large and very attractive 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, lots of storage, central heat/air and storage barn. These are just a few of many features. Call for details. \$145,000.
- ★ Large 4/BR - 3/BA home on two large city lots. Fenced yard, large storage bldg/ shop. Near county park on West Ave. \$69,500.
- ★ 1 - 2 acre tracts in Edgefield Addition, City water available. Perfect for double wide locations. The 2 acre tract is priced at \$4,500. Call for details.
- ★ 2 lots Preston Heights Addition, restricted lots unimproved \$10,000.00.

★ **COMMERCIAL:** Intersection of Hwy 277 & 190 (Formerly Hayloft Liquor Store) Good location and visibility on 2 major highways. Improvements in good condition with large walk-in cooler. \$57,500.00.

Call 915-853-2808

SALE



Global Star Pottery

\$39.99 a Set +Tx

Glazed-4 Pc. Set w/drain holes

ELDORADO SUCCESS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

The Schleicher County Sheriff's Department is accepting sealed bids on one (1) passenger vehicle.

Vehicle 1

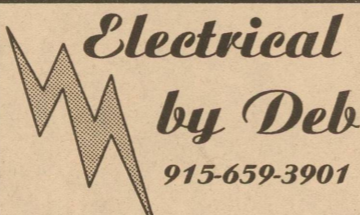
1991 White Mercury 2/D VIN#1MEPM604XMH659170

Vehicle 2

1989 Chevy SU S10 VIN# 1GNCT18Z5K8182058

The following vehicles will be up for bid starting Thursday, June 5 through Thursday, June 19. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 30, 2003 at the Schleicher County Sheriff's Office at 4 South Divide, Eldorado, Texas.

Contact the Sheriff Office to view vehicles.



Residential, Commercial, Phone, Data, TV
Debbie Clark
SBCCI Journeyman & Master

Employment

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED

Must have current Class A CDL and a good driving record. Experience driving transports, vacuum trucks, operating pump trucks & winch truck.

- Competitive salary
- Major medical & life insurance
- Simple IRA retirement program
- Days off schedule
- Paid Vacation & holidays
- Monthly performance & safety bonuses.

Please apply in person Niblett's Oilfield Service, Inc. Hwy. 277 South, Eldorado. No phone calls please. 97n

TRUCK DRIVER, ETC. NEEDED: 325-853-2616 or 853-2880. Dan or Curtis Griffin.

Schleicher County Medical Center Nursing Home is looking for

RN or LVN.

Part Time

24-32 Hours Per Week
Contact Anita or Donna at 853-2507 ext. 138.

BJ Services Company - Eldorado, TX is taking applications for Equipment Operators. Apply in person at BJ Services Company located 3 miles South of Eldorado on Highway 277. BJ Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: Part time evening help needed. Apply at Mr. D's in Sonora 16 Hwy. 277 N. (325) 387-3351.23-26p

LVN's / RN's Menard Manor needs LVN's/ RN's, FT, PT & PRN.

Competitive wages, excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Accommodations available for commuters. Call Debra, DON, RN, 3254-396-4515 or come by 100 Gay Str., Menard, Tx. EOE

CNA's Needed!

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

- 1) Newly revised pay rate (inc. differentials)
- 2) Mileage compensation (outside of Ozona)
- 3) Paid health insurance (after 90 days employment)

Come join our nursing department, now under new management. A great place to work. Call 392-2671 and ask for Vicki or Benny. CCCC is an EOE

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

TexSCAN

TexSCAN Week of June 8, 2003

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CAPPUCCINO ITALIAN COFFEE company expanding. Distributors wanted. High profit potential. Anyone can do this. Expresso Italia, call 1-800-813-6625. Investment required.

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVER - COMPANY & Owner/ops. Regional - home weekly. Pay for experience up to 31 cents/mile company, 81 cents/mile Owner/ops. 1-800-454-2887, Arnold Transportation.

DRIVER - COVENANT TRANSPORT. Teams, Teams, Teams. We need teams for the long haul. Owner/Operators, experienced drivers, solos, teams and graduate students. Call 1-888-MORE PAY (1-888-667-3729).

DRIVERS: TEAMS + Western Express = Success. Solid miles, good home time, competitive pay, benefits package, paid vacation. Class A-CDL, 22 years old, good MVR. 1-888-793-9732.

DRIVERS - 36 A MILE! Dispatched/loaded/empty. Midwest. Dry bulk, pneumatic trailer training provided. Require 2 years OTR, Class "A" CDL, no endorsements. 1-800-821-3046, Ext. 1124, www.trucktiona.com

IMC HIRING TEXAS Drivers. O/O, OTR, student grads, teams. Excellent benefits and equipment. Be home more often. Call driver services now! 1-800-396-3649.

MIDWEST REGIONAL FLATBED Carrier looking for Owner/Operators to run freight in your area. Low deadhead. Return freight available. Paid twice a week. No upfront money. Trailers available. No age restriction on tractors. For more info call 1-800-611-3763, CRST FLATBED.

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

ROEHL TRANSPORT - VAN, Flatbed and

Curtainside drivers needed immediately for ALL fleets. Great home time, pay, benefits. Bonuses! O/O's wanted. Call today. 1-877-865-7991, www.roehl.net. E.O.E.

DRIVERS...SWIFT TRANSPORTATION is hiring experienced and inexperienced drivers and O/O. CDL training available. We pay for experience, great benefits and consistent miles. 1-866-333-8801.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

ANNOUNCEMENT Government Postal Job Applications and exam info. Exam Prep, Inc., free call, 1-800-842-1659, Ext. 255.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ - IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements, annuities, real estate notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases, and insurance payouts. J. G. Wentworth, 1-800-794-7310.

FOR SALE

FREE 2-ROOM DIRECTV System including installation! 2 months FREE PROGRAMMING. Access 225+ TV channels. Digital quality picture and sound. Limited time offer. 1-800-264-3458.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - Affordable - Convenient. Tan at home. Payments from \$25/month. FREE Color Catalog. Call today. 1-800-711-0158.

HELP WANTED

AVON - ENTREPRENEUR WANTED. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 1-888-942-4053.

PET SUPPLIES

PROTECT YOUR DOG from flea, tick and mosquito borne diseases. Get patented Happy Jack (R) Novation (R) protective band at TSC Tractor Supply, www.happyjackinc.com

REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTE STEAL! 5 Acres - \$19,900. Sacrifice price on beautiful North Texas hill country property. Perfect getaway, retirement or horse set-up. Access to 600 acre private park. Financing. Texas Land & Ranches. Call now, 1-866-516-4868.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN. Southwest Colorado Mountains, 35 acres - \$41,900. Virtually surrounded by federal park land. 35 rare private acres. Access by good forest service roads. 8,000 ft. elevation. Aspen, oaks, views. Gorgeous! Perfect getaway. Call Orchard Management, 1-888-443-4040.

NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS. 140 Acres - Only \$49,900. Gorgeous grasslands, mature tree cover, 6,300' elevation. Mountain views, year-round roads. Perfect for horse lovers. Adjacent to national forest. Excellent financing. Call today. This won't last. SW Properties of NM, Inc., 1-866-350-5263.

100 ACRES - \$39,900. Trophy whitetails (5 deer limit). Tree covered hills and draws. Abundant turkey, quail, small game. Good access. More acreage available. E-Z terms. Call 1-866-899-5263, Texas Land & Ranches.

Run Your Ad In TexSCAN!

- Statewide Ad \$400
- 330 Newspapers, 1.3 Million Circulation
- North Region Only \$175
- 115 Newspapers, 465,000 Circulation
- South Region Only \$175
- 107 Newspapers, 518,000 Circulation
- West Region Only \$175
- 108 Newspapers, 319,000 Circulation

To Order: Call This Newspaper, or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!

Eldorado Spotlight



This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on (Front L-R) Anna Luna and Jessie Guadarrama, (Back L-R) Maria Sanchez, Peggy Ussery, Martha Lively, Lucia Guajardo and Alicia Garza. When the Spotlight camera caught up with the group of Certified Nursing Assistants they were enjoying a Picnic Party in the hospital board room, complete with fired chicken and watermelon. The party was held in honor of National CNA week.

Call us for your insurance needs.

Mittel Insurance
853-2576

or come by our office at 119 SW Main Street ~ Eldorado

2003 Summer Basketball Camp

The 7th annual Eldorado Summer Basketball Camp was held Monday, June 2nd through Friday, June 6th. For the first time both boys and girls were together in the same camp. Hours were from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. 35 participants were on hand to have fun and improve in many areas of basketball, competition and athletic excellence. Camp directors were Eldorado Head Boys Basketball Coach Alan Gillespie and Eldorado Head Girls Basketball Coach Rene Valeriano. Also helping was Eldorado Coach Dave Lewis.

It was a great group of young people as campers ranging from 4th grade through freshmen demonstrated excellent sportsmanship and effort. At least one hour of each day was filled with team and individual competition. There was a special presentation for parents on Friday at 11:00. This year's camp participants were Morgan Gillespie, Austin Grubbs, Mason Baker, Joseph Turnbull, Tyler Farmer, Shelby Seymore, J.P. Joiner, Jessica Valero, Desiree Valeri-

ano, Drew Bosmans, Sammy Estrada, Richmond Adame, Eloy Bustos, Liana Danford, Lynley Glass, Krista Troy, Holly Ford, Michael Redish, Garrett Warnock, Lalo Sanchez, Russell Cathey, Meg Griffin, Chelsea Martinez, Tracy Brenner, Josh Taylor, Ben Wipff, Raul Rios, Manny Gonzalez, Abby Fuentes, Austin Barajas, Jordan Gesch, Shane Young, J.R. Martinez, Chelsea Hill and Darci Graves.

The campers were divided into 4 groups based upon grade level. There was a Group II Girls (grades 4th -6th), Group II Boys (grades 4th - 6th), Group I Girls (grades 7th- 9th), and a Group I Boys (grades 7th-9th). In addition to developing skills and lots of learning the young people made new friends and learned to work with a variety of new faces. All the campers received a camp certificate and a t-shirt.

Awards distributed on Friday included:

3 on 3- Group II Boys and Girls: Mason Baker, Ben Wipff, Morgan

Gillespie, Shelby Seymore, Shane Young; Group I Girls: Lynley Glass, Desiree Valeriano, Meg Griffin, Tracy Brenner; Group I Boys: J.P. Joiner, Raul Rios, Lalo Sanchez and Michael Redish.

Leadership: Morgan Gillespie (Group II Girls); Austin Barajas (Group II Boys); Meg Griffin (Group I Girls); J.P. Joiner (Group I Boys); Hustle: Abby Fuentes (Group II Girls), Eloy Bustos (Group II Boys), Tracy Brenner (Group I Girls) and Sammy Estrada (Group I Boys);

Ball-handling: Shelby Seymore (Group II Girls), Mason Baker (Group II Boys), Lynley Glass (Group I Girls) and Garrett Warnock (Group I Boys);

Most Improved: Morgan Gillespie (Group II Girls), J.R. Martinez (Group II Boys), Desiree Valeriano (I Girls), Jordan Gesch (Group I Boys);

Free Throws: Morgan Gillespie (Group II Boys), Ben Wipff (Group II Boys), Lynley Glass (Group I Girls), Garrett Warnock (Group I Boys);

Hot Shots: Shelby Seymore (Group II Girls), Austin Barajas (Group II Boys), Lynley Glass (Group I Girls), Russell Cathey; Sportsmanship: Shelby Seymore (Group II Girls), Tyler Farmer (Group II Boys), Jessica Valero (Group I Girls), Drew Bosmans (Group I Boys);

Three Pointers: Abby Fuentes (Group II Girls), Eloy Bustos (Group II Boys), Lynley Glass (Group I Girls) and Garrett Warnock (Group I Boys);

Best All-Around went to Garrett Warnock.



2002 Summer Basketball Camp 7th-9th Grade



2003 Basketball Summer Camp 4th-6th Grade

HUDSON LIVESTOCK SUPPLEMENTS INCORPORATED

- ✓ All Natural Protein, No Urea
- ✓ Easy to Feed/ Less Labor
- ✓ No Salt or Fillers
- ✓ Enhanced Condition Storage
- ✓ Improved Reproduction
- ✓ Heavier Weaning Weights

Matt Brown
853-2496 or 650-6235

SureFed
Now handling a full line of SureFed Feeds

Featuring N-Timidator® **THE ORIGINAL**
Goat Feed and Supplement and still the best!

Covering the many feats of Eldorado Eagles athletes at **THE SUCCESS**
It's the best source around!

Middle School awards assembly correction

Scholarship Awards were given to the top ten students academically in each grade level. Receiving Scholarship Awards in alphabetical order were: **Eighth Grade**-Top 5 Medalist- Neal Higgins, Felipe Martinez, Kristin Mittel, Ridge Ann Sudduth, and Krista Troy; Bottom 5 Medalist- AnaKaren Esparaz, Sandra Garza, Brittany Jennings, Logan Jones, and Abel Montalvo; **Seventh Grade**-Top 5 Medalist - Macy Chatham, Jorge Chavez, Caleb Daniels, Tyler Dombroski and Matthew Hill; Bottom 5 Medalist- Lupe

Contreras, Lynley Glass, Clayton Sauer, Chelsy Stone and Brandy Van Horn ; **Sixth Grade**-Top 5 Medalist-Rance Cathey, Meg Griffin, Marcela Huerta, Kirstin Stubbs, Joseph Turnbull; Bottom 5 Medalist -Victoria Fuentes, Austin Grubbs, Bridgett Mitchell, April Porras, Corie Williams **Fifth Grade**-Top 5th Grade Medalist- Wes Brown, Timothy Cuevas, Dylan Dombroski, Emily Espinosa, Adriana Herandez; Bottom 5 Medalist-Hunter Alvizo, Ryan Castillo, Tanya Hibbs, Maureen Martinez, tie-Dustin Ramos and Hugo Rios;

TTU-Hill Country offers Special Ed certificates

Texas Tech University is offering an opportunity for teachers seeking to enhance their careers. The College of Education offers a supplemental certificate in Generic Special Education allowing a teacher to become a Special Education teacher. Also offered is a master's degree with a professional certificate for Educational Diagnostician.

Most of the courses in the program are web-based. A few courses are IVC (interactive video conferencing) that can be taken at the three TTU-Hill Country sites in Fredericksburg (830-990-2717), Junction (325-446-2301), and Highland Lakes (830-798-9548). The web-based courses can be started any semester. The IVC courses are scheduled at times convenient for working teachers.

For certification, the student must have two years of teaching experience, a valid Texas Teaching Certificate and pass the ExCet exam.

Dr. Robin Lock is the program director and she can be reached at 806-742-1997 ext. 288 or robin.lock@ttu.edu. Students can call the TTU-Hill Country offices and check <http://www.educ.ttu.edu/EDSP/> for additional information.

Glyn Hutto Livestock
All Classes of Sheep & Goats Bought-Sold
5 Miles West of Eldorado on CR 412
Certified Scales
853-2717 or (915) 669-2010

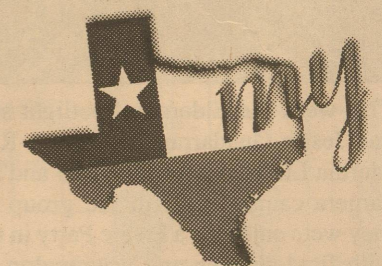
WINDMILLS • PUMPS (SUBMERSIBLE & SOLAR) DRILLING • DEEP WELL RIG
George Thorp Waterwell Drilling & Service
GEO. "JENKY" THORP
325-387-5104
Mobile 325-206-0230 Mobile 325-206-0233
510 W. Mulberry Street
Sonora, TX 76950

Driven to Success
CFI is now Hiring COMPANY • OWNER OPERATORS SINGLES AND TEAMS
Leads with miles available immediately! Ask about our spouse-training program
Call 800-CFI-DRIVE
www.cfidrive.com

Swing by on Opening Day, June 14, 2003!
Play Ball! Texas Baseball Special exhibit at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin
See www.TheStoryofTexas.com or call (866) 369-7108 for details.

Got Photos?

We have lots of photos available for purchase at:



Eldorado.net
www.myeldorado.net
Just log on and follow the digital photo link!

UPSET OVER SKYROCKETING CABLE TV BILLS?

A DirecTV® satellite system is only **\$29** +tax
Single Receiver System

What are you waiting for?

All new subscribers* to DirecTV® can receive one FREE MONTH of Total Choice® Premiere® programming package which includes 185 crystal clear digital channels. Also, free basic installation for a single system.

Jerry's TV Service
853-2314

*New subscribers must commit to one year of basic programming to qualify for offer.
