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For Your Information

Election Trivia

Before the 2000 race, the closest presidential election in history was between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. Jackson, won the popular vote in 1824 but lost in the electoral college to Adams, who was the son of John Adams, 2nd President of the United States. Curiously, if George W. Bush of Texas is ultimately declared the winner in the extremely close 2000 election, he will be only the second son of a former president to be elected. And, he, too, may very well win the electoral vote without winning the popular vote.

The only grandfather, grand-

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NOVEMBER 16, 2000

Commissioners meet to canvass election ballots

by Pat Ragsdale

Johnny Griffin along with Commis- ing for would be installed soon. sioners Bill Clark, Steve Minor and Williams further reported that she Ross Whitten met Monday, No- would order stools for use by those vember 14, 2000 for the purpose searching county records. of canvassing the November 7, 2000 General Election returns. ten, seconded by Steve Minor, the Commissioner Johnny Mayo was men voted unanimously to call for absent. After reviewing the returns, bids for one transport load of diethe men voted unanimously to cer- sel fuel. One indigent request in the tify the results as correct.

Earlier in the meeting, the com- proved. missioners heard the reading of the minutes from their Oct. 23, 2000 and the transfer of \$186,500.00 meeting. The minutes were ap- from the money market account proved as read.

then met with the commissioners project while the remainder is to are presently being used by abstract to-market fund The meeting adcompanies. She noted the move journed at 12:00 noon.

was due to lack of space in her Schleicher County Judge office and reported that new shelv-

Upon a motion by Ross Whitamount of \$212.00 was also ap-

All accounts were ordered paid was approved. \$100,000.00 of that County Clerk Peggy Williams money is earmarked for a paving



photo by Kathy Mankin

and told them of her intention to be divided between general fund, Making sure they are right - Schleicher County Clerk Peggy Williams (L) reviewed election return remove desks from her office that health services fund and the farm- results with members of the Schleicher County Commissioners court on Tuesday. They are (L-R sected at table) Bill Clark, Judge Johnny Griffin, Ross Whitten and Steve Minor.

City Council lifts drought restrictions

by Pat Ragsdale

monitor well had risen significant- the disagreement. ly. The good news was attributed

The Eldorado City Council since no ordinance has been vio- hours were approved to ensure that moved to lift drought restrictions lated, the city has no jurisdiction in the landfill would continue to oper-Monday night after receiving a re- the matter. He further urged the ate within the rules. He also reportport that the water level in the city's two men to work together to settle ed that no trash had been turned

City Administrator Randy Manto the recent rains the area has re- kin was absent due to illness so City a report prepared by the Texas ceived as well as a decrease in Secretary Mayo and City Superin- Municipal League of the city's gas

Mayor John Nikolauk noted that, catch up with the necessary man away.

Dean distributed the summary of

son team to both win the presi dency were William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. Ironically, Benjamin Harrison also lost the popular vote only to win in the electoral college.

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Bringing Home the Bucks

Hunting bolsters the Texas economy by about \$3 billion annually. This year, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists estimate a white-tailed deer population of more than four million, and deer harvests in the top counties should be comparable to those reported in 1999.

Texas counties topping the list in 1999 included Llano, with 13,321 hunters and a harvest of 17,165 deer. Following closely behind were:

Counties	Hunters	<u>Harvest</u>	T
Gillespie	11,989	12,665	T
Mason	11.656	14,529	r
Edwards	10,990	11,829	r
Kerr	10,490	10,415	-
Uvalde	9,575	7,907	

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On This Date

On this day in 1676 the first colonial prison was organized in Nantucket, Mass. In 1864 Union Gen William T Sherman began his march through Georgia to the sea during the Civil War. In 1907 Oklahoma became the 46th state. In 1920 the first US postage meter was used in lieu of postage stamps. In 1962 Wilt Chamberlain of the NBA San Francisco Warriors scored 73 points vs NY.

Birthdays of note include: 42 BC Tiberius Caesar (2nd Roman emperor); 1888 labor organizer Clinton Golden; 1908 actor Burgess Meredith; 1933 actor Guy Stockwell; 1935 journalist Elizabeth Drew; 1950 actor David Leisure; 1964 pitcher Dwight Gooden; 1967 actress Lisa Bonet.



photo by Randy Mankin

Coats from the Coat Closet will

A free-will offering will be tak-

Makeshift jaws of life — Chief Deputy George Arispe used a bumper jack as a lever Wednesday morning to pry open the side doors of this 1985 Dodge Van after it collided with a 1996 Dodge pickup in the intersection of US 277 and US 190 in the south part of town. The van's driver, Duge Yates, 85, of Eldorado was taken by ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center for treatment. The driver of the pickup, Shiloh Slade Sykes, 21, of Eldorado, was reportedly uninjured. Investigating officer, Deputy Jason Chatham, reports that Yates failed to yield right-of-way at the intersection.

Community Thanksgiving service slated Sunday evening

The Eldorado Ministerial Alli- ers and the "Church Chicks." ance will hold its annual community-wide Thanksgiving Service this also be available to those who are Sunday, November 19, 2000 at 7:00 in need of a warm coat. p.m. in the Memorial Building.

The guest speaker will be Rev. en to benefit benevolence projects John Reynolds, Sierra Vista Unit- of the Ministerial Alliance. This ed Methodist Church in San An- offering will aid people in Schle- Center announced this week the gelo.

gy from Eldorado's many church- bus fare, overnight lodging or oth- uled for today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. es in the community including er basic necessities of life. The in the Schleicher County Family Methodist, Baptist, Assembly of money stays entirely within Schle- Clinic with flu shots being admin-God, Church of Christ, Presbyteri- icher County. an and Catholic.

the combined hand bell choirs of terial Alliance's food pantry are clinic personnel will be happy to file the Presbyterian and First Baptist encouraged to bring the food to the Medicare for those patients en-Church, the Church of Christ Sing- program.

water demand. The City Council tendent Jack Dean summarized distribution system. He reported that approved the initiation of Drought activities in progress in the city. Stage-1 on August 28th of this year after adopting a state-mandated purchased compactor at the landfill drought contingency plan.

der by Eldorado Mayor John Ni- in the transmission housing. Upon kolauk at 5:33 p.m. Council persons investigation it was determined that present included Toni Sudduth, in all probability that the shaft had Tommy Minor, Robert Bybee, Richard Mendez and Sherry Lux. that it was refurbished by Darr Council man Eddie Rodriguez was Equipment Co. of Ft. Worth. Darr absent.

Texas Community Development to their Ft. Worth Shop for the nec- of the October 9 and October 26 Improvements Grant was held. City essary repairs to be made. Darr will Secretary Carolyn Mayo reported ensure that the repairs are completthat grant and matching funds had ed and will deliver the machine back been distributed. She further re- to the local landfill. ported that a \$1,500.00 balance was still in the account but stated that snow and mud have collectively she expected the account to show slowed the operation at the landfill There being no further business the zero funds in the near future as all but that work was underway to meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m. bills are paid.

The council met with Rudy Montez and Eugene Bradshaw. Montez complained about a flea infestation at his home and asked the council to address a kennel being operated by Bradshaw at his home. After listening to both men,

Flu shot clinic slated today

Schleicher County Medical icher County who need help with arrival of flu vaccine in Eldorado. The service will be led by cler- medicines, food, clothing, gasoline, A Flu Shot Clinic has been schedistered for \$5 on a first come, first Persons wishing to donate non- served basis. Hospital Administra-Special music will be offered by perishable food items to the Minis- tor Ann Fagan-Cook noted that rolled in the Medicare program.

had been damaged when a drive

The meeting was called to or- shaft came loose and knocked a hole been improperly installed at the time accepted liability for the damage and

A public hearing on the 1999 the machine has been transported

the average grade for such a sys-Dean reported that the newly tem is approximately 50 percent. Eldorado's municipal gas system obtained a mark of 83 percent, which is considered to be a very good rating. Dean continued by stating that a shortage of man power due to the problems associated with rains had temporarily stopped the street patching program but, that he expected the patching crew to be back at work within the next few days.

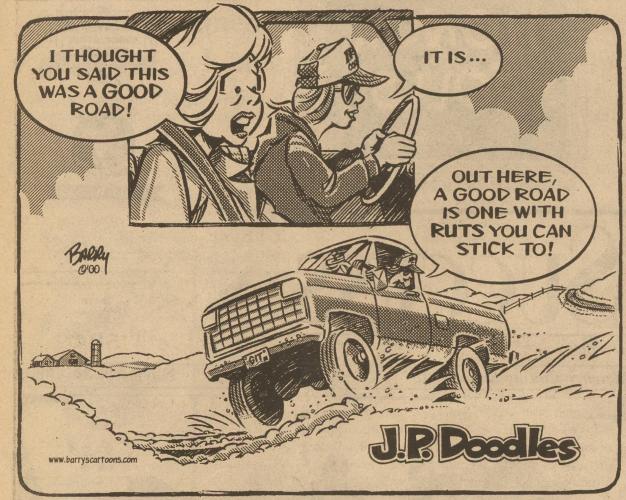
Ms. Mayo presented the minutes meetings in printed form. Upon a motion by Tommy Minor, seconded by Richard Mendez the minutes were approved. The October tax Dean further reported that rain, report, Financial Report, was approved and all accounts ordered paid.



photo by Kathy Mankin

All in favor of a recount, raise your hand — This snowman, in the yard of Rev. Leonard Wideman, was one of many that showed up around town last week after an early snowfall

ELDORADO SUCCESS • PAGE 2 • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000.



Sure the ballot was confusing...Bingo!

TV news crews fanned out across South Florida last week as the story about the election and the ensuing recounts swept every other story off the national radar screen.

One news crew stumbled across what I thought was one of the most telling stories of the week. There, sitting in a Palm Beach

with a slew of bingo cards lined across the table before her. I counted eight rows of four cards each, for a total of thirty-two bingo cards. As the caller announced the numbers, the lady quickly dotted the appropriate numbers on the cards with a large paint bottle equipped with a sponge tip.

Barely distracted by game and the thirty-two cards she was monname was just as near Buchanan's as Al Gore's name was."

"B 6," the caller announced. Again, a quick flurry with the dauber and the woman returned to the conversation to scold the reporter.

"Don't be silly," she told him then launched into a dissertation about how no self respecting sebingo hall, was an elderly woman itoring, the woman was being in- nior citizen would vote for George W. Bush. "He wants to take our social security away," the lady

> "N 36," the caller announced "B 11," the caller said and the over the loud speaker. The woman woman quickly dotted several of scanned her cards quickly, marking her cards all the while telling the a couple more of them. The reportreporter how complicated the bal- er asked the lady if she seriously lot had been and how confused she expected anyone to believe she had been confused by the ballot.

"Yes," the woman answered Again the woman dotted a few of flatly. She went on to say that she didn't see how anyone who voted The lady said she was con- on a butterfly ballot could have possibly known what they were doing.

> "G 53," the caller said. The it and yelled out, "Bingo!"

> Smiling, she lifted the card up

As the reporter wrapped up the story, the woman repeated her And that next question, I claims, "At the very least, we need

Judging from the envious looks people who voted for Pat Bucha- the lady ... and her pile of winnings ... nan weren't wanting to vote for was getting from her fellow bingo

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	CR	OSSWORD PU2	ZZLE	
	ACROSS	44 Exploding star	18 Fearlessness	
1000	1 More defective	46 Peer	21 Always and forever	
	5 Bottomless gulf	47 Obviate	to the poets	
	9 In what way?	48 Reddish-brown	22 Ampule	
	12 At the summit	corrosion-resistant	23 Revert to the	
	13 Slander	metallic element	original condition	
	14 Cut back	(abbr.)	24 Rested on the	
2.1.2	15 Titled peer of the	49 More aristocratic	knees	
42.5	realm	50 Contagious disease	25 Ore appraisal	
	17 Hard durable	51 Corner	26 Gnaw away	
	wood	53 Among	27 Cutting instrument	1. J
	18 Press agent (2,3)	54 Venue	28 Conservative	1
	19 Branch of	55 Epochs	faction of a political	
	engineering science	56 Time of the 120th	party	
	that studies the uses		29 Nebraska city	
	of electricity (abbr.)	57 Takes milk from	30 Homemade knives	
	20 Small intestine		used as weapons	
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	the year of Our Lord)		trees	
	(abbr.)	concern with the	47 Ship landing	-
	37 Chemise	alleviation of suffering	the second s	
	38 Dukedom	10 Toward the mouth	49 Scottish breadstuff	

AUSTIN - Fifty-one percent of State Capital registered voters turned out Nov.

More than half of Texans turn out for election

7 to cast ballots in the general election. Nearly 6.4 million Texans voted on election day and another 2.5 million cast ballots during the early voting period.

Terry County had the highest of 211 registered.

The lowest turnout was in Dimmitt County, which trailed the rest ed Republican U.S. Sen. Kay of the state but nearly 12 percent. Bailey Hutchison. She received 65 Only 19 percent of that county's percent of the vote to Democratic 8,311 registered voters voted in the challenger Gene Kelly's 32 percent. election.





turnout with 76 percent or 6,209 of cent of the vote statewide to Vice the 8,123 registered voters casting President Al Gore's 38 percent. ballots. Loving County followed Green Party candidate Ralph Nadwith 74 percent or 156 voters out er garnered nearly 2 percent of the unexpired term of Carole Keeton year near Lake Livingston and Texas vote.

Texans overwhelming re-elect-

In the presidential election Gov. Texas' 30 congressional district court. George W. Bush captured 59 per- races with all incumbents of both parties winning re-election. Texas

sentatives.

three seats on the Texas Railroad became a hotly contested vote in Commission. Commissioner Polk County. Only a week before Charles R. Matthews was re-elect- the election a state judge cleared ed and voters affirmed Gov. Bush the way for a group of Recreational appointee Chairman Michael L. Vehicle owners to vote in Polk Williams, who stepped into the po- County. The predominantly Repubsition in December 1998 to fill the lican RV owners live part of the Rylander, who vacated to become claim their vehicles as their primacomptroller.

The three Republican incumbent Texas Supreme Court Jus- State Farm to refund \$3.1 million tices Nathan Hecht, Priscilla

Two Republicans, incumbent David Bradley and newcomer Cyn- leging the company reduced auto thia A. Thornton, were elected to repair claim payments to policy-District 7 and District 10 respec- holders for "betterment" of the tively on the State Board of Edu- vehicle. An estimated 30,000 polication. District 10 Democrat Will cyholders who had claims dating Davis did not seek re-election. from Feb 1., 1996 to present day When the new term begins in Jan- will receive refunds plus interest as uary 2001, the board will be con- part of the company's settlement

has 17 Democrats and 13 Republi- bent Rep. Dan Ellis earned 51 percans in the U.S. House of Repre- cent of the vote to barely fend off fusing layout of the ballot. Republican challenger Ben Bius.

ry residences.

Owen and Al Gonzales also kept auto insurance provider, has agreed Democrats came out on top in their seats on the nine-member to refund an estimated \$3.1 million to insured drivers in Texas.

State Farm, the nation's largest

The state sued State Farm altrolled by 10 Republicans and five with the state. State Farm also will agreed to pay \$175,000 in attorney The makeup of the Texas Sen- fees to the Attorney General's Ofate remained the same with all in- fice and said it would not raise current insurance rates to offset the

by Randy Mankin

terviewed about the election and those confusing "butterfly ballots" that have become such a key part declared. of the argument in recent days.

had been when she tried to vote.

"I 24," the caller announced. her cards and continued her story.

vinced that she, and thousands of other elderly voters, had been duped into voting for Pat Buchan- woman quickly eyed a card near an instead of Al Gore by the con- the middle of the pack, pointed to

"O 72," the caller's words in-Republicans retained two of the The longtime Democratic district terrupted and the woman dotted as someone from the hall came another three cards as she over to verify the winner. frowned at the reporter's next question.

> thought, was a good one. "How another recount," the lady said. do you know that some of the George W. Bush? After all, his players, I'd say they agreed.

39 Hot weather (4,4)

point

14 Brook

42 Possibility

workers

43 Supply with



WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Feeding the World from the South Plains

To take care of excess produce begin with." grown on the South Plains, a dehy-South Plains Food Bank.

this food to preserve it for distribu- around the world. tion to hungry people."

hydration plant in the world. Most like and add other ingredients." of the food being processed now is

four cents per serving."

The plant turns out five flavors food preservation.

have a unit that does that with heat. hunger-free by the year 2015. Like potatoes, we take out approxents and the food value it had to world.

Right now Breedlove is operdration plant was opened in Lub- ating at 15 to 20 percent of capacbock in 1994 as a division of the ity. It could dehydrate about half a million pounds of raw product per "It originated from trying to save week. Several religious and service the produce that was given to the organizations (Baptist, Methodists, food bank that would deteriorate hunger relief agencies and Rotaribefore they had a chance to give it ans are some of the biggest cusout fresh," says manager Robert tomers) buy the dehydrated food Taylor. "The idea was to dehydrate and deliver it to hungry people

"They just add the packages of The place is called Breedlove dehydrated food to boiling water Dehydrated Foods, named for the and let it simmer for about twentyfamily that donated land for the five or thirty minutes and it's ready facility. It is the only non-profit de- to eat. They can spice it as they

Food doesn't only come from going overseas to places like North South Plains farmers. Companies Korea, Turkey, Romania, Kosovo, like Frito-Lay and Campbell's Soup Bosnia, Ukraine and Mozambique. also donate huge amounts of veg-"We dehydrate primarily pota- etables. Campbell Soup recently toes, onions and carrots, then blend gave Breedlove a million pounds of the products we dehydrate with carrots. The dehydrated food can other products we purchase and last up to two years and requires make a dehydrated vegetable no refrigeration A two pound packblend. The cost of it is three point age contains 50 servings. A three ounce package has 4 servings.

A Rotary brochure says almost of the same product. Dehydration one in five persons on earth is afis probably the oldest method of fected by hunger, robbing its victims of health, hope and dignity. "Literally, it's just taking the That organization hopes to work water out of the vegetables. We, with Breedlove to make the world

Lubbock is a good place for imately eighty-five percent of the the plant. It's one of the most agweight of the raw potato. That way, riculturally productive areas of the we have a light-weight product that US. If the southern high plains of can be re-hydrated back to ninety- Texas was an independent nation, five to ninety-eight percent of the it would rank in the top ten agrioriginal product. It keeps its nutri- cultural producing nations in the

Democrats.

cumbents winning re-election.

In the Texas House of Repre- refund. sentatives, Democrats gained one seat, District 11, in which Chuck al John Cornyn sued State Farm Hopson beat Paul S. Woodward, and 15 other major insurance comand Republicans added District 59, in which Sid Miller beat Democrat- So far the state has reached setic incumbent David Lengefeld.

In District 18, which covers part Safeco and Liberty Mutual. of East Texas, Democratic incum-

Last February Attorney Generpanies over betterment practices. tlements with USAA, GEICO,

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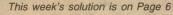
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Ello L. Wilde

passed away on Nov. 10, 2000, in olf Wilde. San Angelo.

at the San Angelo Army Airfield.

He is survived by his wife, Matilda Blane and Blake. Survivors also by Kerbow Funeral Home. include two granddaughters, Shan-

ELDORADO - Ello L. Wilde Sonnenberg; and one brother, Ad-

Mr. Wilde was longtime farm-Ello, born to Ed and Minnie er in the Reynolds community of Wilde in Falls County on Jan. 18, Schleicher County. He had many 1922, was a resident of Schleicher friends in the Reynolds area and County. He was married to Matil- shared his love of the land with all da Jurecek on Jan. 8, 1944. He was that knew him. If a degree could a World War II veteran and served be given for farming, Mr. Wilde would be an honorary recipient. He Ello was preceded in death by was truly a book of knowledge his daughter Shelia Ann Chrisman. when it came to the dry land farm.

Services were held Monday, Nov. Wilde; his daughter and son-in-law 13, at Our Lady of the Guadalupe Shirley and David C. Blythe of San Catholic Church with burial in Eldo-Angelo and their sons, Brock, rado Cemetery. Arrangements were

Pallbearers were Steve and Ty non and Shelly, and their father, Williams, Mitch Jurecek, Wendel Gerald Chrisman; one sister, Olga Jones, Kyle Cheatle and Kurt Well.

Anton and Isabella Malkowski

SAN ANGELO — Anton and 7,2000.

Rosary service for them was on 11. at Cathedral Church of the Sacred Heart, officiated by Father

Belfield, N.D. He served in the Unit- rado. ed States Army during World War II and retired from the Civil Service at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Isabella was born Nov. 19, Isabella Malkowski of San Angelo 1924, in Fort McKavett, Texas. She died only hours apart on Nov. 6 and was a loving homemaker and mother.

Anton and Isabella were mar-Thursday, Nov. 8, 2000, in ried Aug. 5, 1944, in Menard and Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel. were married for 56 years. They Funeral Mass was Saturday, Nov. spent their life together and they died together.

Survivors include a daughter, Maurice Voity. Burial followed in Linda Barnett of McAllen and two Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens di- sons, Xavier Malkowski of San rected by Johnson's Funeral Home. Angelo and Ted Malkowski, also Anton was born Jan. 14, 1919, in of San Angelo, formerly of Eldo-

> Anton also is survived by two sisters and Isabella also is survived by six sisters and four brothers.

Thelma Jean Hart Calcote

day, Nov. 2, 2000, at her residence. er. Funeral service was Saturday, Jean was born Dec. 25, 1930,

School, graduating in 1947. Jean Cook and his wife, Angy, of Poca-

SAN ANGELO — Thelma La lives of her family and friends. She Jean Calcote passed away Thurs- was the glue that held us all togeth-

She was preceded in death by Nov. 4, at Johnson's Funeral Home her parents, Gaylon and Mertie with the Rev. Neal Brilhart offici- Hart; her son, Bobby Hart; and her ating. Burial followed in Eldorado. husband of 47 years, Bert Calcote.

She is survived by a sister, Wanin Del Rio to Gaylon and Mertie da Herron and her husband, Bur, Hart. She attended San Jacinto El- of San Angelo; a brother, Ronnie ementary and San Angelo High Hart of Cleburne; a son, Jerry



Lloyd/McAlpine to wed

Mary Susan Lloyd and Barney of Falcon Heights, Texas would Clark McAlpine, along with their like to announce their upcoming parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. marriage. Woodward of San Angelo, Ms.

The wedding is planned for Betty Sue McAlpine of Christov- December 23, 2000, at the First al and Mr. Harlan C. McAlpine Baptist Church in Eldorado.

Library to unveil new computer equipment

Library is celebrating the arrival of tions on how to use the computer. public access computing in our community! With a grant from Bill and Library is located at 201 SW Main Milinda Gates Foundation, the indowntown Eldorado. Founded in Schleicher Co. Public library has 1935 by the Woman's Club, the lipurchased a Gateway Computer, brary moved to its present location a new laser printer and has set in 1991. The same year the library them up with Internet connections. purchased its first computer from



The Schleicher County Public tions and there will be demonstra-

The Schleicher County Public Join us for an Open House on a grant from Big Country Library Monday, December 4, 2000 from System in Abilene used by the staff 4:30 to 5:30. Refreshments will be only. The new computer is for you, served, and staff and Board mem- the patron! The new computer adds bers will be on hand to answer ques- to the library's growing infrastructure, which will include automation.

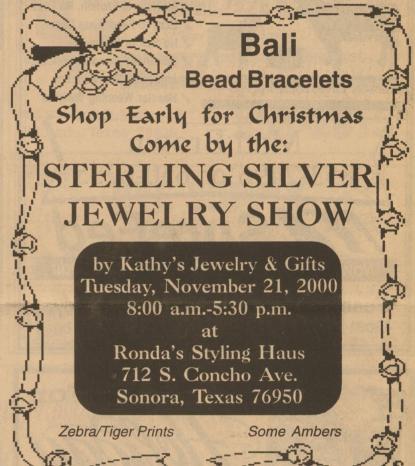
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1947. She had three children, Car- of San Angelo; eight grandchildren, ol, Bobby Hart and Jerry. She later Tobi, Jerry Jr., Beth Ann, Jeremy married Bert D. Calcote on Nov. and Amy Cook, Scott, Barry and 17, 1953. She began her career with Robin Wike; eight great-grandchil-GTE in 1948 as an operator and dren, Sean, Harley and Samuel retired in 1987. She enjoyed read- Cook, Alyssa, Jalynn, Alexia, Isaiing, writing letters, "surfing the net" ah and Jake Wike; and many lovand caring for her beloved pets, ing brothers and sisters-in-law, Jessie and Kitty. Her greatest joy nieces, nephews and very special came from being involved in the friends.

married Bobby Cook in December tello, Idaho; a daughter, Carol Wike

Lindsey Babb

"Skeeter" Babb, infant daughter of do and Dusty Riggs of Grandfalls; Doyle W. and Cindy Babb, died a stepsister, Hanna Swanson of Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000, in a Lub- Norwich, Conn.; maternal grandbock hospital.

Nov. 1, 2000.

Lindsey is survived by her par- and many aunts, uncles and cousents; three stepbrothers, Lynn Babb ins.

Meals for

Friends Menu

Chicken Strips w/ Cream Gravy,

Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens,

Cornbread, Juice, Cherry Cobbler,

Hambuger w/ Mustard, Oven Fried

Potatoes, Lettuce, Tomatoes,

Onions, Bun, Carrot Salad, Fruit

Sau., Cornbread Dressing, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Cabbage

Wednesday, November 22 Turkey with Giblet Gravy & Cran.

Salad, Pumpkin Pie, Milk

Thursday, November 23

Closed For Thanksgiving

Friday, November 24

Closed For Thanksgiving

Monday, November 20

Tuesday, November 21

Cocktail, Milk

Happy Holiday

Happy Holiday

Milk

RANKIN - Lindsey Louise of Rankin, Layne Babb of Eldoraparents, Joe N. and Goldie Brown Graveside service was held of Sonora; paternal grandparents, Glen and Lella Babb of Stanton;

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18th Layna Murr, Michael Phillips, . De Lux, Jimmy Aguilar Jr., Melinda Hunley, Verna Gene Johnson

. 19th Holley Martin, Jesus V. · Martinez, Tracy Chancellor, Joseph Wade, Marsia A. Arispe, Victor A. Belman, Christian · Martinez, Tracy Ford, Mia A. Ortiz, Veronica Fuentes . 20th Leonard W. Lloyd, Mary · Lozano, Lynn Meador, Florence Moore, Ashley Bullard . 21st Diana Gonzalez, · Christopher Belman, Maria Belman

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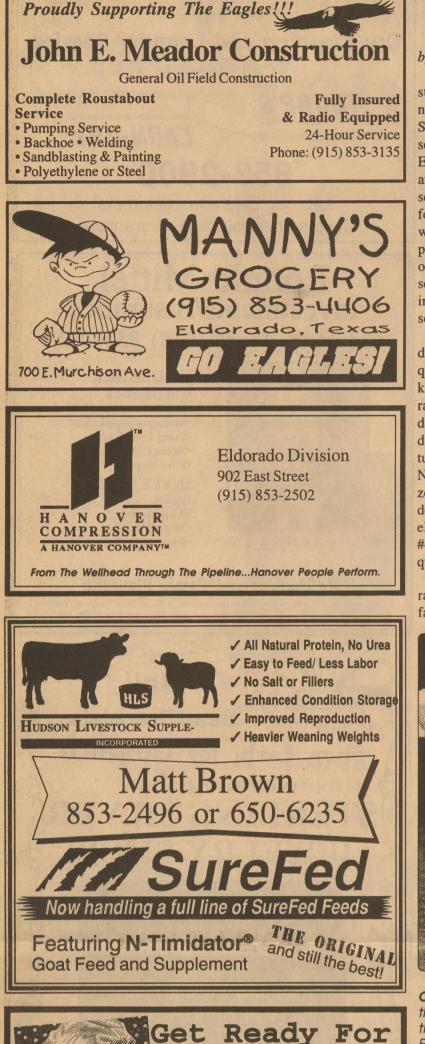
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Eagles fall to Sonora, face McCamey in Bi-District

by David E. Hill

season. The two teams played be- to 0. fore a packed house and the game ing out on the short end of the to a season low in scoring. score.

drives for both teams in the first and led Eagle rushers with 42 quarter. Sonora took the opening yards. Ramon Ray Barajas led all kick off and drove deep into Eldo- receivers with 43 yards. Jason rado territory before the Eagles Brock was 2 of 6 for 21 yards with defense forced a fumble on a mis- one interception while Johnny Herdirection play. Eldorado would re- rera was 2 of 9 for 42 yards and turn the favor later in the quarter. two interceptions. Neither team could find the end zone in the first stanza. The Eagle well on a night when they faced defense did something that no one their toughest competitor of the else has been able to do, shut out season. Benji Gonzales led all Ea-#4 ranked Sonora in the opening gles on the defensive side of the quarter.

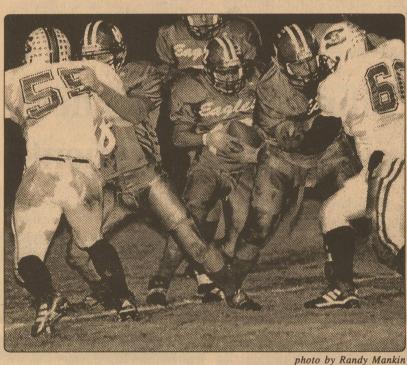
ra score two touchdowns. Eagles Clay Whitten, and Leonel Medrafans also saw Eldorado take the no.

ball deep inside the "red zone" The Eldorado Eagles faced twice and come away with no state ranked Sonora last Friday points. The last opportunity was set night for the District Championship. up after a late Bronco TD, when Sonora came out on top by the Joey Bullard took the kick off back score of 21 to 0. The loss has the some 50 plus yards. The Eagles got Eagles finishing the regular season inside the 10 but stalled and didn't at 4-1 in loop play and 7-3 for the score. At the half, Sonora led 14

The second half saw a Sonora was a good contest. The Eagles TD in the third quarter for the final proved to be Sonora's toughest score of the ball game. The Eaopponent to this point in the sea- gles played another good half of son and played well in spite of com- defensive football holding Sonora

The Eagle offense could not get Turnovers ended offensive untracked most of the night. Bull-

The EHS defense played very ball. Others having a good night The second quarter saw Sono- were Kenny Covarrubiaz, Bullard,



Coming through — John Ray Espinosa found running room behind the blocking of Ben Edmiston and Scott Homer last Friday night as the Eagles fell 21-0 to the Sonora Broncos in Eagle Stadium. Eldorado travels to Ozona tomorrow night to take on the McCamey Badgers for the Bi-District title.

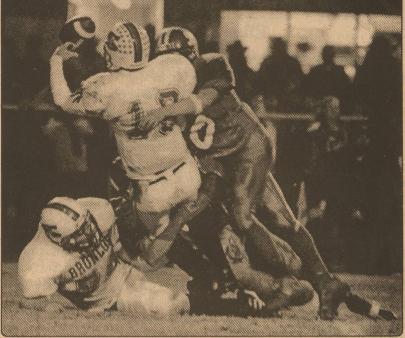


photo by Randy Mankin Meet at the Quarterback — David Elias and an unidentified Eagle defender clearly had the Sonora quarterback "in the grasp" last Friday night. The refs ruled this loose ball an incomplete pass and Sonora went on to win the game 21-0. The Eagles will travel to Ozona tomorrow night to take on McCamey in the Bi-District Championship game.

"We played a very good foot- lent speed in the skill positions." ball team tonight and our kids didn't Fryar continued, "They have imleave anything out on the field," proved week to week and their Coach Jim Fryar said after the record is not reflective of their abilgame. "I am proud of their effort ity. This should be a tough contest." against a team well worthy of their

Camey Badgers tomorrow night in game will probably be played at the Bi-District round of the 2-2A Ratliff Stadium in Odessa, howev-Division II playoffs. The game will er, negotiations are still ongoing at be played at Lion Stadium in Ozo- press time. na at 7:30 pm. The Badgers were the runner up in District 1-2A and make the trip over to Ozona tomorcome into the contest with a 5-5 row night and support the Eagles record.

very big and physical offensive and

Shooting sports meeting tonight

The 4-H Shooting Sports project will have a meeting on Thursday, November 16th, 2000 in the Memorial Building at 6:00 p.m. We will be discussing the future of shooting sports project and providing lots of information. If you have any questions, please

The winner of this game will play the winner of the New Deal and Eldorado will take on the Mc- Coahoma game. It appears that

Everyone is encouraged to in their seventh consecutive play-When asked about McCamey, off season. BE THERE AND

High School Honor Roll

9th Grade

85 and Above: Scott Cawley, Clara Herrera, Travis Joiner, Lori Loomis

Honor Roll: Brian Bethke, Kasey Boysaw, Juan Chavez, William Dykstra, Mikinzie Holley, Travis Lively, Lacy Ragsdale, Danny Sanchez, Seth Taylor, Courtney Whitten

state ranking."

Coach Fryar said, "They have a WEAR YOUR GREEN! defensive line, coupled with excel-



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10th Grade

85 and Above: Layna Murr, Helen Redish, Courtney Sauer, Amanda Wanoreck

Honor Roll: Courtney Brown, Kathryn Gonzales, Kimberly Hight, James Mankin, Georgina Maritz, Phillip Martinez, Luis Munoz, Bobby Phillips, Hannah Robledo, Armandina Rodriguez, Liza Sanchez, Mayci Schwiening

11th Grade 85 and Above: Andrew Anderson, Juan Herrera, Tabitha Lloyd, Mitzi Milby, Leigh Neal

Honor Roll: Thomas Ballew, Ramon Barajas, Cristie Belman, Jessi Calcote, Jaclyn Crawford, Whitney Edmiston, Tony Fay, Maria Hernandez, James Jones, Brittany Key, Jose Munoz, Gentry Newman, Alan Pina, Tana Williams **12th Grade**

85 and Above: BreeAnne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Stacy Nicholson, Sandra Rodriguez, Suzanne Rojas, Clay Whitten

Honor Roll: Lindsay Beach, Joseph Bullard, Nancy Cawley, Coby Edmiston, Pascual Esparza, Amy Green, Javier Iglesias, Cayla Jeffrey, Daniel Mata, Kayla McCravey, William Robledo, Mario Robles, Bryan Sproul, Jeffrey Stafford

Fan of the Week

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Redeem before Nov. 23, 2000

County 4-H Food Show lists twelve winners

H members completed Foods and Glass 1st, Gregory Rodriquez, Nutrition Projects during the past 2 Chelsey Pridemore, Emily Espimonths. Twelve of these members nosa 2nd, Caleb Daniels, Tracy won the right at the County 4-HFood Brenner, Mason Baker; (Sub Jun-Show held Monday, November 6 in ior) Blue Ribbons-Miles Mikeska, the Memorial Building to compete M'kenna Gillespie, Lane Griffin, at the District Food Show to be held Camron Capps, Sierra Arispe, on November 18 in Abilene.

Competing at District in the Brianah Creek. Senior Division will be: Will Griffin, Neal Brenner, Kayla Mc- ner 1st; (Intermediate) Kimberly Cravey and Lindsay Beach. Win- Samaniego 2nd, Taylor Niblett 1st; ners the Intermediate Category are: Briley Leggett, Taylor Niblett, Caleb Nixon, and Taylor Baker. Recognized as being winners in Parsley, Ryan Espinosa, Morgan the Junior Category are: Lynley Glass, Blake Chatham, Kirsten Bluford, Colten Daniels. Stubbs and Brittani Romero.

District contest.

sion do not advance to the District Paulson and Tyler Farmer. Contest.

(Senior) Will Griffin 1st; (Interme- lor Baker 1st, (Junior) Brittani Romediate) Briley Leggett 1st and Bran- ro 1st, (Sub Junior) Ashby Ragsdale.

Over 100 Schleicher County 4- die Cross 2nd ; (Junior) Lynley Kyndall Broome, Blaine Mitchell,

> Main Dish: (Senior) Neal Bren-(Junior) Corie Williams 2nd, Haley Higgins, Blake Chatham 1st; (Sub Junior) Blue Ribbons-Brian Gillespie, Carli McAngus, Kaitlyn

Fruits and Vegetables: (Senior) Allison Reynolds placed 1st in Kayla McCravey 1st, (Intermediate) the Fruits and Vegetable Division Caleb Nixon 2nd, Allison Reynolds and will not be able compete in the 1st, (Junior) Bridgett Mitchell 2nd, Kirsten Stubbs 1st, Macy Chatham. Winners in the Sub Junior Divi- (Sub Junior) Blue Ribbons-Ashley

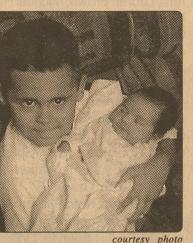
Bread and Cereal: (Senior) Lind-Snacks and Desserts Division: say Beach 1st, (Intermediate) Tay-

Williams to participate in **Distinguished Youth Program**

Corie B. Williams, daughter of Dean and Vickie Williams of Eldorado, Texas has been selected to participate in the "Distinguished Youth of Texas Scholarship & Recognition Program," to be held a the Sheraton Brookhollow Hotel in Dallas, November 17-19, 2000 with the finals being held Sunday afternoon, November 19. Williams is nine years old and a fourth grade student at Eldorado Elementary.

During the weekend event, two Texas students will be selected to receive a \$1,000.00 U.S. Savings Bond and the right to serve as a State Program Titleholder for one year. In addition, both winners will receive \$250.00 to present to their tinguished Youth of America Program. In all, more than \$5,000.00 sented to various participants.

It's a Girl!



courtesy photo Preston Rodriguez with his new sister Eddykah Breesah

Big Brother Preston would like to welcome home his new baby sister. Eddykah Breesah Rodriguez was born on November 7, 2000 at 2:46 p.m. at the Shannon Women's & Children's Hospital. Eddykah weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and was 20 1/2 in. long.

Proud parents are Eddie and Yvette Rodriguez of Eldorado Eddykah's parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Estevan and Adella Rodriguez of Eldorado. Maternal grandparents are Tony Lopez Jr.



who rank high academically and who are leaders in their schools and in awards and prizes will be pre- communities. The judging criteria used to select the two state title-The Distinguished Youth Pro- holders include the following: Scholastic Record, Service to School and Community, Personality Projection, and Interview. Program Founder, Warren Alexander, stated: "This program truly reflects the female youth of the twenty-first century. The candidates are intelligent, well-rounded students. Sixty percent of the judging involves written resumes, with another significant portion being the judge's interview."

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4-Hers reminded to register for major stock shows by Nov. 22

by Scott Edmonson, CEA-Ag

All 4-Hers who are planning on exhibiting at a major livestock show this season are encouraged to come in a register as soon as possible. The deadline to get entries in is November 22nd, 2000 and everyone is encouraged to get them in early. If you have any questions, please call the Extension office at 853-2132.

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Sudduth, Loomis top Chemistry students in San Angelo meet

Students from Eldorado High School participated in the Central Chemistry, 8th Calculator and 7th High School Math and Science in Science; Meet in San Angelo on Saturday, November 11, 2000. Competition 7th, Math; 9th in Science; was with students in individual grade levels. The following placed Chemistry, 8th Number Sense, 7th in the top ten in their events:

Senior, Joey Bullard placed 3rd in Calculator;

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Junior, Tana Williams placed

Freshman, Lori Loomis, Top Math and 4th Science;

Junior, Dest Sudduth, Top

Sophomore, Mayci Schweining: placed 7th in Calculator;

Sophomore, Layna Murr placed 9th in Calculator;

Senior, BreeAnne Davis placed 9th in Number Sense and Math and 6th in Science;

Freshman, Joshua Trejo placed 7th in Number Sense and 4th in Math.

Eldorado placed 6th overall in their division.





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Thanks again,

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NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE**

DATED November 6, 2000, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Schleicher County, Texas, by the Clerk iff of said Court, I have on Novem-

.003002 Royalty Interest, Parmer-29-Lease Q0400, in 653 acres. Section 29, Block, 2, Abstract 138, GC&SF Survey, Schleicher County, of said Court on said date, and to Texas being that property more parme directed and delivered as Sher- ticularly described in Volume 175, Pages 8 through 61 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas .0030020 Royalty Interest, Parmer-30-Lease Q0500, in 660.5 acres, Section 30, Block 2, Abstract 858, GC&SF Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 175, Pages 8 through 61 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas .0031540 Royalty Interest, Ryan-19-Lease S5000, Section 19, Block 2, Abstract 133, GC&SF Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described and assessed on the tax rolls of this iurisdiction

Undivided 50% interest in Lot 11, Block 4C, Christian Addition to the Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 216, Page 16 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas



Middle School Honor Roll

Honor Roll: Selvia Aranda, ers Jesse Barajas, Jose Buitron, Maria Contreras, Leslie Cruz, Erika Estrada, Justin Garcia, Pedro Garcia, Lynley Glass, Amika Gonzalez, Emmanuel Gonzalez, Adriana Granados, Chelsey Hill, Ashley Lozano, Samantha Martinez, Jorge Mata, David Ramirez, Michael Redish, Jorge Sanchez, Kassaundra Tyler, Tiawna Vannett

5th Grade

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6th Grade "A" Honor Roll: Alicia Corrales, Brittany Jennings, Richard Jones, Kristin Mittel, Abelardo Montalvo, Ridge Sudduth, Alex-

andra Taylor Honor Roll: Russell Cathey, Edward Dominguez, Amy Doran, Anakaren Esparza, Samuel Es-

trada, Holly Ford, Anna Fuentza, Mariana Guzman, Tiffany rique Jalomo, Brittany Mac-

11 Point Buck -Chris Jenkins, son

of Weldon and Mary Jenkins shot this 11 point buck

on November 4,

2000 in Crews,

Texas. The buck

fielded dress at

120 pounds.

ourtesy photo

7th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Charlotte Adame, Taylor Baker, Diego Barrera, Lauren Brown, Michael Hill, Maxie Holley, Rachel Joiner, Allison Reynolds, Chandra Wanoreck, Frank Wipff

Honor Roll: Josefina Diaz, William Edmiston, Joel Esparza, Angela Fuentes, Esperanza Fuentes, Micaela Gonzalez, Sandra Guzman, Brence Minor, Chelci Rodriguez, Alison Sproul, Kyle Taylor, Autume Walton

8th Grade

"A" Honor Roll: William Griffin, Daniella Guadarrama, David Neal, Emily Newman, Lindsey Schwiening

Honor Roll: Sheryl Alexander, Ryan Cathey, Kolby Dombroski, Ashley Doran, Eric Garcia, Betsy Green, Julie Hight, Nathan MacDonald, Ashton Murr, Christopher Roberts

Solution to puzzle on Page 2 WORSE ABYSM HOW ATOP SMEAR CURB Noble Oak Prman Ee Ileum Plead D UNDER KHUEN A Enter Knickers RDER SNEAK OR SHILL SHIFT DUCHY HEATWAVE MIGHT

Pesticide Applicator training scheduled November 28

by Scott Edmonson, CEA-Ag

There will be a Pesticide Applicator Training on November 28th, 2000 from 4-9 p.m. in the Extension office. This workshop is for individuals who wish to acquire a Private Pesticide Applicators License. This program in NOT for CEU's. For more information, please contact the Extension office at 853-2132.



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. Subare presumed innocent until proven night. guilty in a court of law. ARRESTS

Nov. 11 • Solis, Merced Martinez, male age 34, arrested by SC Officer, charge Manslaughter. Released to Crockett County Sheriff's Office.

Nov. 12 • Mendez, Juan Manuel, charge Public Intoxication. Released on Citation

Nov. 14 • Yates, Richard L., male age 57, arrested by SC Officer, charge Failure To Appear/Driving While Intoxicated (1st Offense).

REPORTS

November 8 • 7:50 p.m. One vehicle accident 5 miles North on Hwy. 277. Officer responded.

• 12:13 p.m. Complainant at the High School reported a male subject had run into their pickup. Two officers responded.

• 5:45 p.m. Complainant reported a minor accident on Old Sonora Road

• 6:25 p.m. Complainant reported a herd of goats loose 12 miles out on 190 West.

 8:52 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer. EMS 2 responded

November 9 • 9:23 a.m. Complainant reported that he was holding about 25 goats that they found on their property on Old Sonora Road.

 10:34 a.m. Complainant reported a white van with a blue tarp on to the top of the vehicle was swerving all over the road. Officer responded and was unable to locate.

•11:47 a.m. Complainant report-

 9:40 p.m. Complainant reported several brown football shaped signs taken from Sonora football players homes. Subjects that took these signs were believed to be from Eldorado. Officer responded.

•10:40 p.m. Complainant reported a possible drunk driver headed toward Sonora. Officer responded

 4:21 p.m. Complainant reported someone shooting at machinery at landfill. Officer responded.

November 10 • 6:50 p.m. Complainant reported a white suburban traveling at a high rate of speed. Officer responded.

 6:54 p.m. Complainant reported a domestic disturbance. Two officers jects reported to have been arrested responded. Female subject left for the

• 6:55 p.m. Complainant reported receiving harassing phone calls.

 9:59 p.m. Complainant on Hwy 277 North reported possible road hunters. Game Warden respond-

• 11:27 p.m. Hospital requested male age 21, arrested by SC Officer, an ambulance for a basic transfer. EMS responded.

November 12 • 10:00 a.m. Complainant requested an officer to stand by while they got their personal belongings from a residence. Officer responded.

• 12:44 a.m. Complainant reported someone banging on their door and windows. Officer responded and arrested one male subject.

 3:50 p.m. Complainant reported that someone had run into their vehicle and left the scene. Officer responded.

• 8:30 p.m. Complainant reported that his wife had assaulted him. Officer responded. 9:50 p.m. Complainant's wife requested to make a statement

November 13 • 1:00 p.m. Complainant requested a criminal trespass to be served. Officer respond-

· 8:00 a.m. Complainant advised their's son backpack was stolen from the school. Leather notebook, text books, book report and misc. papers.

 3:00 p.m. Complainant reported that there would be blasting west of Eldorado.

November 14 • 7:45 a.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for an ACLS transfer. EMS 2 responded • 2:00 p.m. Report of a gas drive off. Owner advised the subject was a local. Officer was given a description of the car and officer advised the complainant that he was unable to make contact with subject. Will make contact with subject and advise to pay amount of gas or charges will be filed.

ber 6, 2000, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 2000, the same being the 5th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Eldorado, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Schleicher and the State of Texas, to-wit

CASE AND PROPERTY DESCRIP-TION

Andrew H. Edburg

.003002 Royalty Interest, Parmer-30-Lease Q0500, 660.5 Acres, Section 30, Block 2, Abstract 858, GC&SF Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 175, Pages 8 through 61 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

.003154 Royalty Interest, Ryan-19-Lease S5000, in 1830.60 Acres, in various surveys, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 175, Pages 8 through 61 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

.004505 Royalty Interest, Spence Estate Lease T1300, in 640 acres, Section 11, Block M. Abstract 1018, GH&SA Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in County, Texas

Spence Lease T1600, in 584 acres. Section 14, Block M., Abstract 1427, GH&SA Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 175, Pages 8 through 61 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

CAUSENO.DT-254 Schle-CAUSE NO. STYLING OF icher County Appraisal District et al v. Maria Huichapa

Lots 9 and 10, Block 5B, Chris-CAUSE NO. DT-165 Schleicher tian Addition to the City of Eldorado, County Appraisal District et al v. Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 285, Page 38 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

CAUSENO. DT-270 Schleicher County Appraisal District et al v. Maria C. Ramirez

Undivided 50% interest in Lot 13, Block 4K, Christian Addition to the Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 216, Page 16 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

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Undivided 50% interest in Lot 10, Block 4K, Christian Addition to the Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 216, Page 16 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

CAUSE NO. DT-275 Schleicher County Appraisal District et al v. James L. Taylor, and Kimberly **Ann Taylor**

All of Lots 7A and 7B, Block 42, Original Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas with a Mobile Home, Label No. TEX0218174, Serial No. KBTXSN380183 located in the Town of Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas

CAUSE NO. DT-277 Schleicher County Appraisal District et al v. James L. Pierce

.0015625 Royalty Interest (Lease Y8400) Otto G. William Lease, Section 36, Block I, Abstract 1493, G.H.&S.A. Railway Company Survey, Schleicher County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 121, Page 449 of the Deed Records, Schleicher County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgement for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgement for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED November 7, 2000, at Eldorado, Texas By David R. Doran, SHERIFF, Schleicher County, Texas - DEPUTY George M. Arispe, **Chief Deputy**

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•1:49 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance to apartments. Two officers and EMS2 all responded.



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Other Highlights

· Lotto Texas celebrated its eighth birthday last week. Since the online big-jackpot game began Nov. 7, 1992, players have won \$3.5 billion. Only one \$12.3 million jackpot, drawn Oct. 26, 1994 at Stone Creek Mini Mart in Flower Mound, remains unclaimed.

• The state likely will head to court this week to defend a cleanair proposal designed to reduce emissions at Dallas and Forth Worth area airports. Delta Airlines declined to participate in the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's plan so officials expected an airline association's lawsuit to be carried out, in spite of commitments from Southwest Airlines, American Airlines and the cities of Dallas and Forth Worth.

• The Texas Department of Transportation says the federal government is shortchanging the state on two key programs designed to improve trade corridors and border transportation infrastructure. TxDOT officials say Texas stands to gain only \$11.3 million, or 49 cents on the dollar, for all discretionary highway funds.

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Sincerely,

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Lou Ann Turner

I am very honored to be selected as a "Distinguished Youth of Texas."

Thank you so much to the following friends and businesses that have been able and willing to sponsor me.

Angelo Pellets, Big State Tire, Ray and Aleene Donaley, Bill Bird-Farm Bureau, First National Bank of Eldorado, Halbert LPG, Law Offices of James Kosub, John E. Meador Construction, Niblett's Oilfield Service, Eldorado Lion Club, Forlano Chiropratic, Bill and Mabel Freitag, Magnum Guide Service, Que Nana Restrauant, Jonny and Diane Ohlenburg, Billy Green Water Service, Kerbow Funeral Home and Korona Fabics.

I am looking forward to competing November 17-19, 2000 and could not do it without your help.

Love.

Corie B. Williams

The Women's Ministries of Agape Assembly of God would like to Say "Thank You" to all who supported our "Holiday Bazaar." It was a great success!

Thank's to everyone who helped Drew during his accident Friday night.

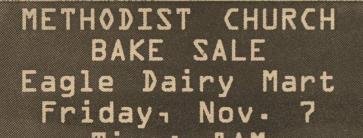
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School Board meets, reviews audit report

by Kathy Mankin

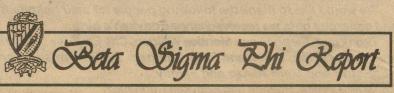
The Schleicher County I.S.D. Education Agency board of trustees met Monday, November 13, 2000 in the Elementa- quested placing on the agenda posry school kitchen with all members sible discussion of teaching Spanpresent.

senting Reed, McKee & Co. pre- eign language is important. Open sented the board the district's an- discussion of the topic followed nual financial report for the year with Middle School Principal Julie ending August 31, 2000. Accord- Griffin asking if the proposed laning to the report, the district ended guage class would be formal or its fiscal year August 31, 2000 with conversational Spanish. The board a fund balance of \$934,491. Expen- and administrators seemed to be ditures exceeded revenue by open to further consideration of the \$84,008. Of that amount, \$13,261 subject and asked for more rewent to debt service. The district's search. budgeted fund balance was \$978,242, some \$43,000 more than construction of the damaged ag the actual figure.

mously.

bids for property/general liability/ companies. The bids ranged from vehicle insurance. Only one bid \$87,000 to \$90,000. At an emercame in, that from Trimble-Batjer gency meeting of the board on Insurance. Financial Director Lor- Wednesday, November 1, the etta Edmiston reported that the bid trustees agreed to proceed with came in over just \$2,000 higher construction utilizing a kit building than last year. The building insur- and hiring a contractor to erect the value, it was explained, and the ve- concern seemed to be completing hicle insurance has \$100 deduct- the building in time for the 4-H Junible. The board voted unanimously ior Livestock Show on January 5 to accept the bid.

Principals, Ken Newman, Julie Griffin and Bob Wanoreck present- Kotsch reported on specifics of the ed to the board their updated Cam- project and noted that inmates pus Improvement Plans. After re- from the county jail have been busy view, the board approved each of dismantling the damaged building.



by Barbara Jackson

Phi Sorority met on Monday, No- business owners and workers gravember 13, 2000 in the home of ciously bought many items. Flora Hubble for their regular monthly business meeting. Linda upcoming family dinner to be held Lindsey presided over the meeting. at the Memorial Building on Mon-

mately 60 youngsters enjoyed the taurant will prepare enchiladas and Halloween dance the sorority held Spanish rice with sorority memin October. The witches brew punch bers providing other side dishes was the hit of the night with con- and desserts. sumption of the punch very rapid. Sonnett Norman, niece of member 'gram on the history of Thanksgiv-Kim'et Nelson was emcee for the ing celebrations throughout the event and provided great music for world. These celebration began the dancers. Also on hand to help centuries ago as harvest celebrawith decorations and the punch were tions evolved into our Thanksgiv-Kevin and Windi Lovette. All nine ing celebration which was passed members were also present. King as a national holiday in the 1800's. and Queen of the dance were John Cody Brennen and Broke Greer. ess served tuna sandwiches, chips, Selection was made on costume, cake and drinks to; Dorothy Dacy,

the plans as required by the Texas

Board member Eddie Albin reish in elementary school. Albin said Auditor Don McKee, repre- exposing students early to a for-

The board went on to discuss barn. It was noted the school re-A motion by Jo Helen Kotsch, ceived a \$57,000 insurance settleseconded by Eddie Albin to accept ment and advertised for bids on the report was approved unani- the complete reconstruction of the ag building. Three bids were re-The board went on to discuss ceived from various construction ance portion includes replacement structure. The board's primary & 6.

Maintenance Director John

needed rainfall, but two members Eight members of Beta Sigma went by car to businesses where

· Plans were completed for the It was reported that approxi- day, November 20th. A local res-

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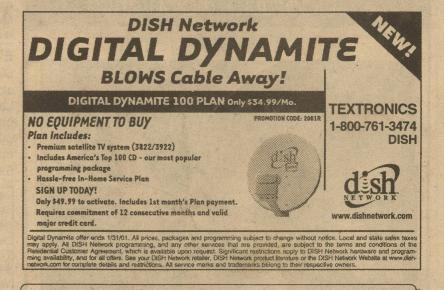
Honor Roll: Gabriel Gomez, Chris Ogle, April Porras*, Emilio Vallejo*, Chris Whiddon

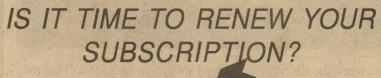
> participation and manners. The November 3rd casserole/ Kim'et Nelson, Dorothy Clark, bake sale was slowed by a much Mary Jenkins and Linda Lindsey.

Flora Hubble presented a pro-

After the closing ritual the host-Nancy McCray, Barbara Jackson,

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