EHS Eagles win first place in UIL district literary meet

Eight Eldorado High School students won the right to compete in the regional University Interscholastic League literary meet Saturday in Stephenville after the team took a whopping first place win in district compe-

The win came after the last literary categories were held last week. Journalism competition had been previously held.

Top winners from EHS were Jim Bob Byrd, first in ready writing and third in number sense; Cleva Clark, third, prose reading; Carl Igo, first, informative speaking; Gynna Jay, second, informative speaking and Debbie Patton, fourth, informative speaking.

Others were Donna Casbeer, third, poetry interpretation; Janet Bradshaw, fourth, slide rule and Matt Bumguardner, first, science.

Miss Bradshaw and Miss Patton will be alternates in their respective categories.

In journalism competition, winners included Byrd and Paul McWhorter, first, debate; Willie Day, first, feature writing; Byrd, first, editorial writing; Miss Clark, third, editorial writing; Miss Jay, first, news writing; Day, fourth, news writing; Byrd, first, headline writing and Miss Jay, third, headline writing.

Other participants were Susan Crippin, Day and Dominick Cavouti, persuasive speaking; Marie Ganschow and Susan Mc-Alpine, poetry interpretation, Jim Trimble and Mary Byrd, prose reading; Day and Jolyn Jay, ready writing; Byrd and Mary Byrd and Miss Crippin, spelling; Laura Gentry and Miss Bradshaw, number sense; Billy Bob Harlin and Jym Trimble, science, Day, Susan Mertz and Janette Hanusch, slide rule.

Junior high participants were Lou Ann Turner, Mark Wallis, Patricia Trimble, Brad Thomas, Jay Cash, Mike Griffith, Gary Minor and Darrell Barfield.

Coaching the winning team were Ken Wilson, speech; Pat Moore, journalism; Barbara Wade, science and slide rule; Ken Thomas, number sense and Jean Kuykendall, ready writing and spelling.

The Eldorado students netted 134 points to top Reagan County's second place spot of 95



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

School board initiates some necessary school renovation

Schleicher County School Trustees considered several items involving renovation work of school properties at their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Reports were received on the repair of the elementary school building, the football field and some of the school teacherages as well as other various items of business.

Mr Gary Donaldson presented an estimate of cost to repair a portion of the old elementary building hallway. Donaldson indicated that their investigation showed that there was not any major problem with the building itself and that a faulty pipe or some other possible source of moisture caused the ground to move which then caused a portion of the hall to buckle up.

Donaldson submitted an approximate cost to repair the floor of \$3362.00 and the board unanimously passed the motion to accept the proposal. Donaldson stated that the hallway renovation and other related work could easily be completed during the summer months. Other work will involve replacing electrical fuse boxes, replacing water and steam pipes and replacing some of the doors at the entrance of the old elementary building.

Board members Earl Lloyd, Kenith Homer and Billy Williams brought the remaining trustees up to date on work being done on the football field. Lloyd stated that the field had been plowed, humus material added as well as fertilizer, and with the recent rains stated the field is in

real good shape. According to this committee, plans are to purchase grass sprigs of Tex-Turf 10, a grass specifically designed for football fields. SEE School Renovation P.4

No more Santa Fe trains through Eldorado!

by Nell Edmiston

There will be no more trains coming through Eldorado, no more whistles and no more merchandise going out or coming into the town by rail.

The announcement was made by the Santa Fe railroad officials last month and the last carload went down the lonely tracks April 5.

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a certificate and order March 10, 1977 which authorized abandonment of the 64.8 miles of line in the Santa Fe Sonora District between San

Angelo and Sonora, according to Santa Fe representative, Susan Metcalf.

She said that arrangements have been made to remove empty cars from the line and disconnect track at the beginning of abandonment at San Angelo. SEE Railroad P.5

Nugent holds "rap"

by Jim McWilliams

State Representative Jim Nugent held an hour and a half informal information sharing session with local citizens in the Schleicher County Courthouse last Saturday, April 16.

Fourteen local residents expressed their views and asked questions about pending state legislation.

School Superintendent Guy Whitaker and school board member Dr Jim Brame asked for some clarification of the pending school bill.

Nugent said that property taxes will possibly be frozen or lowered: but the school system could still raise the evaluation of property, and in effect raise additional revenue.

He also favors the addition of 3 more steps in teacher pay scales. This, he hopes, will keep the competent teachers in the classprivate industry for higher sal-

Nugent said, "Our entire public education situation will have to be redone. The land owner cannot sustain the sole support of public education.'

The Texas highway program needs to have another means of increasing revenue.

"Our highway department is operating on a 5 cents a gallon tax. If this is true in 1981, then they will have money only for maintenance. No money will be available for improvements on existing roads or new construction."

One way of having more available money would be Nugent's proposal for a 5 cent per barrel tax on all oil going into Texas Refineries. Three fourths of that money would be earmarked for public education. The remaining 1/4 would be allocated for highways. Nugent com-

SEE Nugent P.4

Jay. The team will compete in the regional meet in Stephenville tomorrow.

Schleicher County gets more than enough rain... for now!

After weeks without moisture, Schleicher County is now sporting acres of wild flowers and bright green grass after Mother Nature showered as much as seven inches of rain on the dry ground three days last week.

Area ranchers have been busy this week repairing water gaps, but none were complaining to any great extent as they were grateful for the precipitation. The new grass will be wonderful for livestock and aid feeding problems. Especially grateful are ranchers who lost land during the range fires during February. They report the lands are very plush and look great.

Besides ranchers and farmers hoping for good crops this year, everyone else is amazed by the acres and acres of beautiful wild flowers such as Buttercups, Sweet William and Bluebonnets that are lining the bar ditches and filling all pasture lands.

No ranchers contacted by the Express News reported damage to stock or property during the rains. However, two roads were closed Friday for a short time. Bill Radle, Jr., superintendent of the Texas Highway department here, reported the FM road 915 to Mertzon was closed during part of the day and road 2596 (the McIntosh road) was partially closed due to some damage to the pavement. He said the road could be easily repaired.

A partial rainfall report is as

follows:	
Bob Page	4.9
Mort Mertz	6.0
Howard Derrick	7.0
King Ranch	7.0
Henry Speck	4.0
Jimmie West	5.8
H.A. Belk	5.0
Mary Coupe home	4.0
Mary Coupe East	5.0
Arch Mittel	3.6

Something

[Rabies Assaulted by Science and Humor]

At least once in everyone's life they should have an unforgettable adventure. Last Wednesday was such a day! The Pet Vaccination Clinic was a successful and worthy effort to make our community a safer place to live. However, I never realized how much fun it would be or what an education in human and animal nature I was

Dr Johnny Fields came equipped with confidence, knowledge, two lovely assistants, plenty of vaccine, and an "all in a day's work" attitude. He didn't get the least bit rattled when the 100 pound German Shepherd ate the tail gate off the pickup and dragged the chain leash attached to the owner up to the table for his shot; nor did he flinch when a suicidal Chihuahua charged four half grown Siamese cats. He didn't even hit me when my neighbor's dog, Harvey, which I had bragged on all day, went for his throat. He is truly a remarkable person, and a 'Heck' of a

My job, along with three good friends, Linda, Kay, and Janis I was able to blackmail into helping me with the Clinic, was to fill out the required information on the pets and owners. This proved to be an interesting experience. There is probably a government study going on somewhere called, "The Psychological Reasons Behind Your Pets Name." Most of them were pretty obvious, like the poodles named Fifi, Bridget, and Poopsy. I can also see why a doberman would have a name like Satan, Killer, and Eat Your Face. But my favorites were the mutts named Socked Eye, Ralph, Louie, and Rain Gauge. There was even a dog named Spot.

Now the cats were really the highlight of the day. The only 'house call' the Doctor made was to Lynn Meador's pickup, where the family cat was flying around inside the cab, honking the horn and turning on the windshield wipers. (Frankly, I don't think even a rabid skunk would bother that cat), but he got his, anyway. It was easy to spot the cars coming to the clinic. They were weaving from one side of the street to the other, and usually ran up on the curb, the door would fly open, slam quickly shut again, and the proud pet owner would slump, scratched and bleeding against the car, while their upholstery was being shredded.

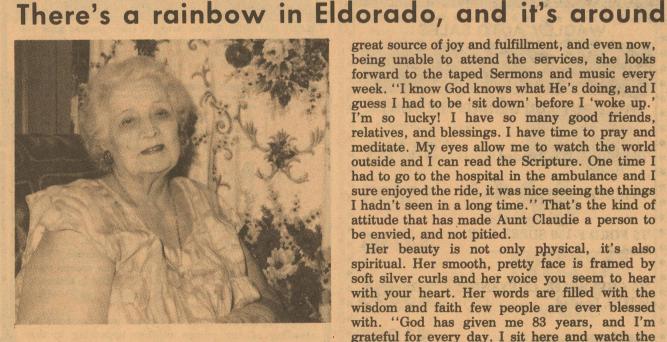
By the end of the day, 122 dogs and cats had been vaccinated against rabies, and actually the animals behaved better than children, even without a 'sucker.' With the exception of "Fancy" Walling, who limped around for sympathy when she thought someone was watching. It 'was' an adventure! We'll do it again in May.....I can't wait....

And that's something to think about!!!!!



listens to suggestions made by Eldorado citizens last Saturday. (Note copy of Express News in his pocket. We're

room, rather than looking to



Jannette Wilkerson

Did you ever wonder what was really at the end of a rainbow? I found that 'pot of gold' today. She's Mrs Claudie Galbreath, and has lived in our county since 1914. She was born Claudie Mae McDonald in Gillispie County in 1894, married Clyde Galbreath in 1912, and for the past nine years has been confined to a wheelchair. "When my knees collapsed, I knew I would never walk again, but I thank God every day for this beautiful world I live in, and through this window I enjoy each season, day by day.'

Aunt Claudie, as she is referred to by her friends and family, was the seventh daughter of a family of ten children, and though she had no children of her own, she has a rare understanding of children and people that has made her life a beautiful testimony of Christian love. She taught the beginners for many years in the First Baptist Church. "They taught me, really," a bright smile illuminated the room, as she recalled the years filled with antics of small children in her Sunday School groups. Her work in the Church has been a

great source of joy and fulfillment, and even now, being unable to attend the services, she looks forward to the taped Sermons and music every week. "I know God knows what He's doing, and I guess I had to be 'sit down' before I 'woke up. I'm so lucky! I have so many good friends, relatives, and blessings. I have time to pray and meditate. My eyes allow me to watch the world outside and I can read the Scripture. One time I had to go to the hospital in the ambulance and I sure enjoyed the ride, it was nice seeing the things I hadn't seen in a long time." That's the kind of attitude that has made Aunt Claudie a person to be envied, and not pitied.

Her beauty is not only physical, it's also spiritual. Her smooth, pretty face is framed by soft silver curls and her voice you seem to hear with your heart. Her words are filled with the wisdom and faith few people are ever blessed with. "God has given me 83 years, and I'm grateful for every day. I sit here and watch the quail come up in my yard and there's always something to see." She glanced around the sunny, spotless room, and laughed, "I call this old house my 'Mansion,' I've lived here 35 years and I love it. Clyde and I always wanted a big family, I wanted five or six daughters, but I never get lonesome and I do so love company.

"Aunt Claudie!"

'I've had a very good and busy life, for 12 years I baked pies for the Cafe, sometimes I would bake 20 pies a day. It sure made me feel good when someone told my they were the 'best' pies they ever tasted." While visiting with Mrs Galbreath it was evident her greatest pleasure came from making someone happy. "I have made a lot of quilts, crochet, and tating and gave it to my friends and family. I'm glad I know who has the things I made."

As I left Aunt Claudie, I looked back at the beautiful old house, surrounded by a screened-in porch and a large shady yard, and I could plainly see it really was a Mansion, filled with the riches all the money in the world couldn't buy. Mrs Claudie Galbreath is an inspiration, and like a rainbow, she belongs to us all and is our special gift from God....

Call me your Home Front

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Davis Wilson, is from Pear-

853-2032. Billie Porter.

sall, where she teaches second grade, and James Larry, of Lamesa, where he coaches and teaches science in Jr High. Janet is senior student from Angelo State University.

Visitors in the home of the Leo Stricklins' last weekend were their daughter, sonin-law and grandsons, Mr Recent guests in the and Mrs Bob Madison, Weldon Davis home were Bradley and Brian of their children. Jacque Odessa.

Mr and Mrs Charles Davis, of Lancaster, Texas, and Mr and Mrs Floyd Davis, Michaela and Chad, of Carrollton, were weekend guests in the Weldon Davis home.

Mr and Mrs Buford Young returned to their home in Worland, Wyo. last week after a two and a half week stay in Eldorado. Charles Young went to Worland with them to make his home. It was reported that

rain and arrived in Worland in snow, having 3 inches of snow on the ground. Mr and Mrs Jerry Edmis-

ton, Rachel and Will traveled to Junction Saturday for the wedding of Miss Terrilee Pettigrew and Earl Mauldlin. Sunday, the family was visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ed Glass and attended Mr Glass's 80th birthday party.

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JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

Well, what do you know....the rains came.....in the greatest style, and along with them came not only spring flowers but a lot of smiling faces just as we had predicted. In another ten days, this old West Texas will have on her Sunday clothes, and we will all be totally convinced that we live in the prettiest part of the US of A.

If you have a hankerin' to see just what kind of a floral display can be found around here when the conditions get "just right," I suggest that you take a minute and drive about two miles north of town on the Mertzon highway and have a look at the bluebonnet scene playing out at Bascom Hartgraves. It will rival any spot in Texas, and it could be a while before you see the likes of those beautiful flowers so abundantly offering themselves. In a few more days there'll be other varieties coming forth and adding to the beauty surrounding us, but those bluebonnets you've got to see.

It hasn't been all roses for some of our neighbors, though, since Mother Nature has been putting on her bout of spring weather. Monahans took a terrific blow Tuesday afternoon, and other communities have been under severe weather threats. I guess we all know by now that there has to be good and bad in all situations. Eldorado and the area have been lucky for a long time. Let's hope it continues.

In all my talk about people walking and jogging around here, I have failed to mention Lewis Stockton. That guy has been walking around our block before sun-up mostly, for years. I guess Lewis gave me my first store-bought haircut about fifty-two years ago....nearly scared me to death, and had me wondering if he really knew how to use those clippers and scissors....but he has maintained his youthful appearance since those days, and I really can't tell much difference. That regular exercise has to be the pay-off.

You can tell that Spring has come to Washington too. President Carter burst forth with his energy plan Wednesday night. Like a bunch of early-blooming flowers, some of those proposals will take root and survive, and a lot of them will be doomed to fall by the wayside. It's hard to understand why our government leaders can't get away from trying to add more and more controls on us, instead of letting the valid economic law of supply and demand do its magic work. If the facets of the President's plan concerning the production of oil and gas take root, you can bet it won't be to the good of Texas. And a lot of people in Detroit don't relish the prospects either. Well, maybe we can sift out the good points, and throw away the bad ones, and help the situation along. You can be sure that Texas will be doing its best to work in the national interest, regardless.



Keep your eye on the clock Saturday night, as it is the night to turn your clocks forward one hour to switch back into Daylight Savings Time. Officially, clocks are supposed to be turned forward at 2 a.m.

However, if you're extra tired from a long week of work or recreation, you can change your clock before you retire Saturday night.

The clue to remembering which way your clock is to be turned is -- "Spring forward in the spring and fall one hour behind in the fall" when clocks will be turned back one hour to return to normal hours.

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FUTURE MODELS-- Jill Hicks, left, and Rachelle Williams practice for future modeling jobs during the American Cancer Society Arts and Crafts Fair last weekend. The bonnets were made by Mrs Elenore Jeffery of Eldorado. The girls are the daughters of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hicks and Mr and Mrs Gene Williams.



TALENT GALORE—A wide variety of talent ranging from tole painting to wooden children's furniture were displayed during the American Cancer Society's Arts and Crafts Fair last weekend. ASC officers reported only a fair turnout because of inclement weather.

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sented Teacher of the Year

Award. Booster of the year

was Chuck Hayes. Coach

Patsy McIntire was pre-

sented a gift from the

Mothers Club as was Me-

lissa Kelley, ASU student,

who worked with the Drill

Team. Boy's Ranch Coach,

Kenny Kacal also received

a gift of appreciation.

Mothers Club President

Ann Green was presented a

silver charm for her many

long hours of hard work as

Trophies were presented

by Coach McIntire. Out-

standing Boy Athletic Tro-

phy was presented to Bryon

Sawyer. Outstanding Girl

Athletic Trophy, Vickie

Martinez. Coaches Trophy,

Decorations theme "But-

tons and Bows" was car-

ried out with red bows and

buttons placed beside hand

painted pots filled with

assorted cactus on the

tables and the stage. Pro-

gram covers were Blue

Jeans with red hankerchief

in the pocket. A campfire

under a spreading Oak with

bales of hay, saddles and

guitars was a favorite spot.

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ations were used.

and dancing.

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Short Notes

Travis Parker reports 71/4 inches of rain in two days last week. Almost needed a swim suit to fix water gaps as 51/4 inches fell one day followed by 2 more the next, filling dirt tanks and running all the draws to overflowing. Looks like green grass time again for the thirsty ranchland in our

Mr and Mrs Win Brown and family from Midland visited in the home of Lola Brown this past weekend.

Weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs Marcus Hale were Mr and Mrs W.T. Eaves of Bethalto, Illinois. Mr Eaves is Ruth Hale's brother.

Weekend guests in the home of the J.B. Jones' were his nephew, Bill Lewis and wife Ann and sons Will and John, of Austin.

STUDY CLUB NEWS

El Concho Study Club held its Health Clinic Monday. Approximately 20 persons were checked by the County Nurse.

The Study Club will have the Free Clinic every third Monday throughout the summer. If you have any health problems you wish to talk to the Nurse about, feel free to come.

BITUARIES

D.I. SKELTON

Diamond I. Skelton, 76, of Christoval, died at 3 p.m. Monday, April 18 in St. John's Hospital.

Mr Skelton was born in Arizona and was married to Ura Taylor in Slaton in August 1925. She died in 1950. He was retired from Santa Fe Railway and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Christoval. He was also a member of

the Masonic Lodge in Slaton for 52 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Ura John Conway of Slaton; four brothers, Perry Duke Skelton of Kansas City, Mo., Hersehel Skelton and Worth Skelton, both of Denver, Colo. and Nat Skelton of Oklahoma; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.



OUTGOING DEPUTY RECEIVES APPRECIATION PLAQUE

Pictured left to right: Deputy Chester Derrick; standing, Lester Rogers; Fire Chief Travis Parker; Glen and Elizabeth Clark; Freddie Mason; and presenting plaque, Ed Billingsley.



"LADY HUMMINGBIRD" REACTS!!!

Laughter abounds as "Lady Hummingbird" (Ann Rogers) receives a Super Duper Blooper Social Summons. (Story in



CHESTER DERRICK LEADS CHOW LINE Pictured left to right: Ed Billingsley, John Clark, Garland Gaines and outgoing Deputy Chester Derrick at the Pot Luck Supper honoring Chester.

Recipe Corner

SOPAPILLAS [Mexican Bread]

3/4 cups flour 2 tsp baking powder

2 Tbl shortening

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Why weaken your beauty treatment by devouring it through your stomach. Lemon juice; when rinsed

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smells. Lemon juice can also work as an astringent facial Mayonnaise is a splendid hair conditioner because of its in-

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Oily hair, add one teaspoon of baking soda and your favorite shampoo, it works as an alkali to absorb excess oil. Wherever you apply soda it

will quietly absorb oil

Fetch some honey. Pour in brown sugar. Stick close to the basin. Rub the honey and sugar all over your face, don't forget your nose, and do it thoroughly. The abrasive will remove dry, scaly skin while the honey steps in as a moisturizer. Rinse very carefully,

It should leave your skin baby Alternate this treatment with

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So far as I could find out there were no visitors to our home last week, which is unusual. We wish that more people would realize how very much we all enjoy company and come to see

There were none of our residents ill last week and Frank Reed and your truly are gradually recovering from their seige.

The Presbyterians were supposed to conduct the service Sunday afternoon in our dining room, but they are without a Pastor at this time, so Gene Stark, Pastor of the First Baptist Church conducted the service. We enjoyed it very much and appreciated the fact that quite a few from the Baptist Church were here for our service. So many Sundays there are very few of the members of the church that has the service wo come and we would enjoy it



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School renovation

which will be planted within the next few weeks. Homer stated that the grass sprigs will be purchased from a grower from Bay City, Texas.

In another area concerning renovation work, the board gave Supt Whitaker authority to renovate units of the Shugart Apartment property given to the school for teacherages several years ago. Little work has been done on these units since the school acquired them according to Whitaker.

The board canvassed the votes of the school trustee election held April 2. The board officially confirmed the election results which found Lynn Meador with 230 votes, Billy Williams 196, Ted Short 90 and Kay Patton 57. Officers for the 1977-78 year were elected. Mort Mertz, Jim Brame and Lynn Meador were all re-elected to their posts which were President, Vice-President

and Secretary respectively. Mrs Myrta Rathbone presented a report to the board on the Right to Read program, currently a part of the elementary curriculum. Mrs Rathbone is a first grade teacher in the local system and is the director for the Right to Read program locally. She stated that the program has been in operation for grades K-3 for about 4 years, and that Eldorado School had been one of 44 pilot schools using the federally funded program when it was first instituted in 1973. Mrs Rathbone also stated that the guidelines for the program are pretty flexible so that each school system can adapt it to its own needs which are determined by teacher committees that oversee the program. Locally, the committee set up two objectives (1) to acquire a new testing device (2) and to ability group the grades that were involved in the programs. Test results for the first two years showed a substantial increase in reading ability under this plan. However, in the past two years the program has been carried out through conventional grouping methods and a comparison of the two methods will be made at the end of the current year. According to Mrs Rathbone, ability grouping of students (fast students in one class and slow students in another) and conventional grouping have advantages, but that some teachers felt that conventional grouping

was better for all students con-

cerned. Reports indicate that

73% of the schools participating

in the program (about 400

schools) have seen a gain in reading levels of the students.

RETRACTION

In last week's edition of

the Express News, Mrs

Charlotte Harvey was re-

ported as asking the Schleicher County Commis-

sioners Court to hot top

However, Mrs Harvey reminded the Express News that she had referred to crushed rock and oil

instead of hot topping, as

hot topping implied using

The Express News regrets

and apologizes for the mis-

understanding.

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hospital

memorials

Mr and Mrs Hyman Sauer

memory of Victor Sauer,

Pauline Hodges memory of

Mrs Robert B. Allen, Mr and Mrs Peyton Cain me-

mory of Jay Halbert and

Marvin Logan, Mr and Mrs Phil Olson memory of Mrs Robert Allen and Jay Hal-

bert, Lillian Kroeger memory of Mrs Robert B.

Allen and Jay Halbert, Mr and Mrs E. C. Peters memory of Jay Halbert and Chris Enochs and Mrs

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and Mrs Morris Whitten memory of Mrs Annie Lou

Thomas, Mr and Mrs

Charles Adams memory of

Annie Lou Thomas, Mr and

Mrs Vernal Sudduth memory of Jess Roberts, Mr

and Mrs Myrl Sudduth

memory of Jess Roberts,

Pauline McIntosh memory

of Mrs Essie Hoover, Mr and Mrs Leroy Hanush

memory of Russell Donald-

roads in the county.

The board set a fee of \$45 as a charge for the drivers' education course which gets under way on May 31. The fee is subject to a rebate in the event that course can be taught for a lesser amount.

Mr Whitaker reported that new band uniforms had been ordered and that the total cost for the uniforms was \$15,930. The uniforms cost \$156.98 each and are scheduled for mid September delivery. It was pointed out in the meeting that this was the first time that the school had purchased all of the band uniforms for the band. In the past the school in conjunction with the band sponsors and supporters have paid for the uniforms.

The board approved an hourly wage increase to be in line with recent wage increases made by the county.

A schedule for teacher and administrator contract renewal was set up with administrators and coaches contracts being considered in February and teachers contracts in March of

each year. The board in final action donated \$250 to the summer youth program to be used for expenses covering the new fencing on the baseball park near the roping arena. There was a consensus feeling of the board members that additional requests for funds by similar groups that were not school related could not be considered due to the financial circumstances the district could find itself in. This will largely be determined by state legislative action that will be forthcoming in the next few days. Mr Whitaker indicated that there is a real possibility that the new education finance law will have provisions that will "freeze" the invited local tax rate and percent valuation of the district. Only property valuation would be allowed to fluctuate. The future impact this law would have, would mean vation work or new additions to the school would have to be

according to Whitaker. Present at the monthly meeting were Mort Mertz, Dr. J.B. Brame, Kenith Homer, Billy Williams, Bill Ray, Earl Lloyd, Lynn Meador, Supt. Guy Whitaker, and executive secretary Leslie Baker.

Nugent listens

to locals From P.1

mented, "I'm having a great deal of trouble with my refinery tax." He does not expect it to

Nugent justifies his refinery

tax by saying "Montana levies a 30% tax on coal it produces. Some of that coal is being sent to Texas to make electricity. We are paying other states' operating expenses."

He said Montana has proposed to run its entire state government from money received from this tax on coal. "We will be paying dearly for that coal when our oil and gas is depleted. We need to offset that difference in tax. My refinery tax will help," Nugent said. "In 10 to 15 years Texas will import more fuel than we export.'

There were many other subjects discussed at the meeting. Some were law enforcement measures, oral confessions, solar and wind energy, open meeting laws for electric cooperatives, farm and ranch labor problems, illegal aliens, college professor tenure, merit pay raises for teachers, gas and oil taxes, county ordinance powers, and public transportation.

The Express News asked Nugent what local newsmen could do to increase communication between the citizen and their elected officials.

Nugent said, "My hardest job is finding out what the people want me to do. I seldom hear from them until after I've voted the 'wrong way.' I need them to let me know what they feel is important to them.'

Your state representative's address is Box 2910, State House of Representatives, Austin, Tx.

Eldorado tiremen that any capital outlay for reno-tire control financed by local bond election, Conterence

Volunteer firemen from Eldorado and other West Texas towns have been invited to participate in the seventh annual Concho Valley Fire Control Conference May 10-11 in San Angelo.

The school is designed to provide volunteers with education and training so they can better protect the lives and property of the citizens of this community.

Several Eldorado men are to be instructors in the school, according to Bill Radle, Jr., fire

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with local wildlife nesting sites. Jo Ed Hill, who has been associated with the local railroad

operations through the Eldorado Wool Company since he was "big enough to lift a wool sack" says the railroad tracks used to be a very active place.

The line was opened in the fall of 1930 with major commodities being wool, feed, grain products, livestock, sheep, mohair, cotton, lumber and oil well equipment.

Through the years, Hill remembers, the area used to include a residence for the station master, a Western Union line, a grocery store warehouse, a lumber yard warehouse, a feedlot, dipping vats and a grain elevator.

There was passenger service during those early years and on the first run, all the young children and city officials rode the rails to Sonora. In fact, many natives can remember riding the rails to Sonora for the end of school field trips and picnics in

A group of local ranchers set up a scale company and dipping vats for livestock.

Virtually all wool was shipped by rail, he says, with wool production in the County about four times it is now. At one time, all the gasoline came on the train abandoned. and consignees had storage tanks south of the tracks.

However, during the 40's and 50's, things began to die down around the tracks. As economics changed, so did the railroad business. The passenger service schedule was discontinued during the 50's and was used only on a need basis until it was completely closed. Also during that time, the William Camarron Lumber Yard warehouse was

During the 60's, the feedlots were not used and Western Union closed the agent's office.

THE ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS, Friday, April 22, 1977

Since then, the trucking industry has increased consistently with railroad operations becoming very limited. Economic situations have allowed the trucking industry to grow and become handier and more efficient than railroad lines. Therefore, almost all the goods coming history is now closed.

to Eldorado or leaving the city have been by truck in recent

But even if trucking is more economical, handier and more efficient, and even if the train whistle was heard only on very few occassions, local citizens feel a twinge of nostalgia knowing there will be no more trains chugging down the line. A chapter of Schleicher County's

Too wet to plow!



WAITING FOR THE SUN-- Cotton and maize farmers were joyful to see water standing in the furrows of their

Readers are interested in what you think. Letters to the

BEEF REFERENDUM

The Beef Research and Informatin Act became a law in

May 1976. This Act makes it possible for beef producers to

form an organization to promote their industry through

research and information. Funding is to be through a fee or

eriod for beef cattle owners to register at their ASCS office.

If a producer owns cattle in more than one county, he

An absentee owner must vote in the county where his

One vote per entity will be allowed. These are all tentative

procedures. Official procedures will be published at a later

WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

growers. The payment rate this year on wool was 9.6

percent. The payment rate on unborn lambs was twenty five

cents per hundredweight. The total payment for Schleicher County amounted to \$50,773.05.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 29 - Final date to sign-up for aerial spraying of

May 2 - Final date to transfer cotton. Also last day to request

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must choose his headquarters' county and certify that he is

Persons registering will certify that they have owned cattle

assessment that is obtained when cattle are sold.

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Divide Agricultura

By Ronnie Mittel

County Executive Director

during the past twelve months.

voting only once.

cattle are located.

additional cotton acreage.

Schleicher County ASCS

fields after three days of rainfall last week. Farmers will have to wait several more days to plant their crops

but are expecting good production, thanks to the welcome moisture.

by Eddy Mae Kinser. Phil Olson won Bingo.

BRIDGE

Dessert bridge was held at the Clay Porter home on April 18th at 7 p.m. for the Eldorado Bridge Club. by Hollis McCormick and High women prize was won The Wednesday Bridge Club met at 1:00, April 13 with Mrs Frances Thompson for dessert and bridge. There were two tables of players present. High score was won by Winnie Helen Hilliard and Elizabeth

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Cable Station8 KCTV (CBS) ASCS is supposed to have an active role in conducting this referendum. It is planned that there will be a two week 3 3 KACB (NBC)8 WFAA (ABC)11 KTVT (IND)

> P.O. Box 491 Eldorado, Texas Robert L. Houston, Manager

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High man prize was won

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From The Horses Mouth

by Jerry Swift Schleicher County Agriculture Agent

CONTROL APHIDS IN THE HOME GARDEN

So your spring garden is doing well and everything looks rosy. Well, don't overlook the common problem of tiny insect pests called aphids.

Aphids are only a 1/16 to 1/4 of an inch long and are commonly a pale green but come in an assortment of colors. The disaster this tiny pest brings can ruin any garden with any plant at any time of the year. They attack young plants

as well as mature ones. To spot an aphid, look for two tube-like structures at the posterior end of the insect that look like a "dual exhaust system." Aphids can be winged or wingless, so check all suspicious insects. The pests are often found on the back side of plant leaves or on the flowering parts or other young

tender growth. Because these pests have a piercing-sucking mouth similar to the mosquito, it is easy for them to transmit diseases from one plant to another, as well as to suck juices

Signs of an aphid infestation in your garden may be wilted plants and plants with leaves that curl up or turn a sick

Two common, effective insecticides for controlling aphids are malathion and diazinon. Both of these materials may be used on cabbage, cauliflower, collards, Brussel sprouts, "Do you mind if I smoke while you're eatin?" squash, cucumbers, pumpkins, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, mustard, turnips and radishes. Diazinon alone is recommended for pepper while only malathion is cleared for use on beans, peas, eggplant, lettuce, okra, cantaloupes and watermelons.

For precise mixtures consult the product label. More detailed information, including additional insecticides for vegetable insect control, is available in the publication 'Vegetable Garden Insects and Their Control" which may be obtained at the county Extension office.

DESCRIPTION OF REGULATORY REQUIREMENT AND INVOLVEMENT OF EXTENSION

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) as amended, enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency, includes among other requirements (1) the classification of all uses of pesticides as either restricted use or general use and (2) certification of applicators (private and commercial) as a requisite to the legal use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act, although not requiring certification of private applicators, authorizes the Commissioner of Agriculture to establish a program to certify private applicators, on a voluntary basis, who wish to use or supervise the use of restricted-use pesticides in compliance with federal law.

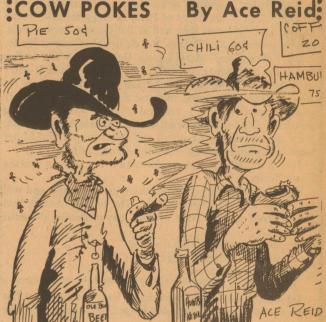
The term "private applicator" means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted use for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer or, if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another person.

The program established by the Texas Department of Agriculture provides three options for certification of private applicators to include:

1) Completion of an approved training program conducted by a qualified institution or training group,

2) Submission of a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following review of self-study

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3) For emergency situations, a single-product, singlepurchase, single-use certification available through the exas Department of Agriculture.

Private applicator certification training programs will be scheduled as a means by which Schleicher County producers may qualify for certification as private applicators. Dates, locations, and times of the training program sessions will be announced in the near future.

As an alternative to participation in a training program, self-study materials are available at the county Extension office. To complete the self-study option the person seeking certification must submit a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification for emergency situations will be available as restricted-use pesticides are marketed.

Farmers and ranchers in Schleicher County are urged to attend one of two sessions on the use of insecticides, fungicides and rodenticides April 27 at the Memorial Building. The sessions will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Persons attending the sessions will become "certified applicators" under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide act.

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> Mr and Mrs Bill Radle, Jr. of Eldorado and Mrs Norman Makara of Kingston, Penna., visited in San Antonio with Mrs Judy Johnson and James Phillips. They also visited the Alamo and the Zoo and the Sunken

Mr and Mrs Ronnie Sauer, Mr and Mrs Dwain Sauer, both of Eldorado, Mrs Alma Sauer and Mr and Mrs L.D. Doty of San Angelo, were in Sterling City Saturday for a tea and barbecue honoring Joy Sauer and Billy Foster. The couple is planning a May

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs E.E. Sparks during Easter holidays were: Mr Richard Sparks of Coleman; Mr and Mrs A.C. Singleton and Robert of San Angelo; Mrs Norman Makara and Michelle of Kingston, Penna., Mr and Mrs David Blakeway and Kelly of Eldorado; Mr and Mrs Jerry Phillips and Penny, Clinton, Pam and Anita of Clyde; Mr and Mrs Garland Sparks and Jeff of Bryan; Mrs Maggie Sluder of Eldorado; and Mr and Mrs Bill Radle, Jr. of Eldorado.

Mrs F.M. Bradley received a message Saturday telling of the death of her brother, Robert Kay Finlay, Jr., age 94, of Raymondville, Texas. Funeral services were on Monday at 2 p.m., in the First Methodist Church of Raymondville. Mr Finlay is

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WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will be presenting Mrs T.P. Robinson in a book review of 'Women of Courage' by Margaret Truman Daniel on Tuesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The public is

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AROUND The HOUSE and OTHER PLACES

County Extension Agent - Home Economics

The Home Demonstration Council met on Thursday, April 14, at the Country store in the Reynolds Community. Patsy Kellogg, council chairman, presided over the meeting. Members who attended were: Kay Patton, Karen Homer, Ola Ruth Barbee, Patsy Kellogg, Nell Williams, Gertrude Williams, Geneva Wade, Flora Riley and Connie Spence.

The Reynolds Home Demonstration Club met this past Tuesday at the Country store for a program on tailoring with fusibles. Members who attended were Lula Mae Alexander, Tina Minor, Gertrude Williams and Geneva Wade.

The Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met resterday at the home of Elenor Jeffrey.

Last Friday morning some home demonstration club nembers met at the home of Patsy Kellogg to make bread for the bake sale that they had at the Cancer Society Fair. Bakers included Kay Patton, Bessie Jones, Geneva Wade, Patsy Kellogg and Mary Louise Dahlberg. Mary Louise makes the best cinnamon rolls I think I've ever tasted! After we finished making the bread I met with some 4-Hers for sewing. One of the girls told me that my perfume really smelled good. Later I realized that I wasn't wearing perfume....I guess she meant the homemade bread aroma. It's a shame you can't bottle it and sell it for perfume! I bet

someone could make some money doing that! This week I have some information for you on storing frozen foods.

Frozen food undergoes slow changes in storage and will not retain its quality indefinitely. The length of time that frozen products may keep without loss of quality depends

Proper handling before freezing. Packaging material used. Storage temperature.

Kind of food stored. Do not store frozen food too long. Use food first that has een stored longest. Suggested lengths of storage for some oods are:

Beef - 6 to 12 months

Cooked foods - storage varies greatly for different. products.

Ground meats - 1 to 3 months.

croker) - 1 to 3 months. Fish, low oil content (flounder, red snapper, redfish,

trout) - 3 to 6 months.

Fruits and vegetables - 1 year or less.

Lamb - 6 to 9 months. Liver - 1 to 2 months.

Oysters - 1 to 2 months. Pork, fresh - 3 to 6 months.

Sausage - 1 to 3 months.

Poultry - 6 months. Shrimp, in shell - 6 to 12 months.

Shrimp, peeled and deveined - 3 to 6 months. Thaw food properly, and use frozen food immediately after thawing. Since all bacteria are not killed by freezing, they become more active as the food thaws. If frozen food is not used soon after thawing, food value will be lost and

Dorcus Circle meets

spoilage will occur quickly.

The Dorcas Circle of the First United Methodist Church met April 18 at the home of Mrs Ed Hill. Mrs Ruth Harper was program chairman and was assisted by Mrs Frank Meador and Mrs Frances Thompson. Nine members were pre-

showers

A shower was held Saturday, April 16, in the ranch home of Mr and Mrs Henry Speck, Jr., for Gina Forlano, bride elect of Raymond Loomis. There were 10 hostesses and a nice group of friends present. Miss Forlano and Mr Loomis are both students at Sul Ross. He will be graduating in May. She is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Albert Forlano.

Mrs Bryan Whitten of San Angelo was honored with a baby shower April 17. The party was held at 2306 Field St., and hostesses were Mrs Allen Burk III and Mrs Barney Baumann. There were 13 guests present and special guests included Mrs Joe E. Whitten of Houston and her daughter, Mrs Jim Scott of Houston and Mrs L. B. Burk of Eldorado.

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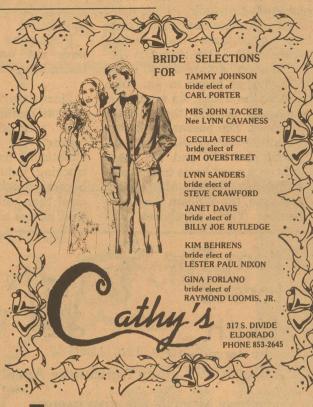
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Engagements



DAVIS - RUTLEDGE

Mr and Mrs Weldon W. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elease, to Mr Billy Joe Rutledge, Fish, moderate to high oil content (mackerel, mullet, son of Mr and Mrs Herschel Rutledge of San Angelo.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Eldorado High School and is a senior at Angelo State University, majoring in Elementary Education.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of San Angelo Central High and is also a senior at Angelo State University, with a major in Psychology.

The couple are planning their wedding July 16 at the First



GRIFFIN - STEWART

Mr and Mrs Derl Griffin of Eldorado wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Griffin, to Russell Wayne Stewart of Eldorado, son of Mr and Mrs Jimmie Stewart of Midkiff, Texas.

The wedding date is set for June 18, 1977 at the North Side Church of Christ in Eldorado.



Girl Scouts drive completed

Mrs Bruce Lambert, Eldorado Campaign Chairman, reports that \$314.00 was collected for the benefit of the El Camino Girl Scout Council during the March 1977 campaign. Assisting in the city-wide effort were Mrs J.B. Brame, Rev Keith Wyatt, and Freddie Williams. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

Eldorado troops are led by Janie Arebolo, Carolyn Walling, and Mrs Williard Gentry. There are 24 girls in the Eldorado troops.

Eldorado troops are now making plans to attend a Brownie Fun Day in Sonora May 21 and a Day Camp this summer.

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WEDDING Announcements



Mrs. John Tacker Nee Lynn Ann Cavaness

At six o'clock Saturday evening, April 2nd, Lynn Ann Cavaness and John Tacker exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Dale Cavaness and Mr and Mrs Earl Tacker of Sonora.

Reverend Eugene Stark officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony under an archway entwined with yellow roses and white shasta daisies. Two large baskets of vellow roses, shasta daisies and white spider mums flanked

Mrs Kenith Homer provided the music and accompanied the soloist, Mr Bob Lester as he sang "More" and "Sun Rise, Sun Set.'

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of Candlelight Embroidered lace featuring fitted bodice and scoop neckline, the long sleeves extended to points over the hands. The front of the skirt was caught up at intervals by bands of seed pearls to form a scalloped hemline. Ruffle inserts in the back of the skirt flowed into a chapel train. The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a petal caplet of seed pearls.

The Bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and flocked baby's breath.

She wore a blue silk garter made for her by her grandmother, Mrs Roy R. Hall, Sr., and a pearl necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother. Her pearl earrings were a gift to her from her father. The lucky penny worn in her shoe was given to her by Mrs R.E. Griffith.

Miss Cissi Cavaness attended her sister as maid of honor. Brides maids were Miss Dotty Tacker of Sonora, sister of the groom and Miss George Ann McAngus. They were attired in floor length rainbow colored floral gowns of lemon yellow, apricot and mint green. Their gowns featured fitted bodices, puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines, with a deep ruffle flounce at the hemline. They wore picture hats in tones to match their gowns and carried a long stem rose of the same rainbow hues.

Pam and Katy Brown, nieces of the groom, were flower girls. They wore matching floor length gowns of white organza trimmed with tiny daisies. Their headbands were of daisies and each carried white baskets with yellow streamers.

Miss Vikki Cavaness, sister of the bride, and Miss Connie Tacker, sister of the groom, were candlelighters. They wore matching yellow floral gowns featuring an empire waist and puffed sleeves. Miss Shelly Cavaness, sister of the bride, registered the guests as they entered the church. Her gown was of apricot dotted swiss and fashioned after the candlelighters. They all wore corsages of shasta daisies.

Zack Holsey of Houston, Texas served as best man and groomsmen were Jim Bob Edmiston and Steve Granger of Sonora. They wore tuxedos of black trousers with white coats piped with black and shirts of yellow, apricot, and mint green to compliment the attendents' gowns.

Nick Dacy was ring bearer. He was attired in a white tuxedo identical to that of the groom.

Guests were seated by Jeff Tacker, brother of the groom, and Eddie Scott, a close friend of the couple

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of blue crepe featuring a cafton of chiffon of the same tone. The groom's mother wore a turquiose floor length gown of chiffon with empire waist, full skirt and sheer long sleeves. Their corsages were yellow roses, daisies and baby's

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a buttercup yellow linen cloth with an overlay of white net. Large baskets of spring flowers flanked each end of the table. The three tiered wedding cake was white with yellow rose buds encircling each tier, there was a cluster of white filigree wedding bells between the arched pillars that held the third layer topped with Bride & Groom. Mrs Cavaness made the wedding cake for her daughter's reception.

Miss Martha Gene Hurley and Miss Sally Cawley presided at the reception table.

Rice bags were distributed to the guests by Miss Shelly Cavaness. Mrs N.J. Lucas and Mrs Kenneth Nowlin were in charge of the reception.

For the honeymoon trip to the Texas coast the bride wore a red polyester jump suit, a gift from the groom. The bride is a student at Eldorado High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School and is

employed by Western Slope. The couple will reside in Eldorado. Out of town guests were Mrs Roy R. Hall, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas; Mrs Roy R. Hall, Jr. and Mrs Morris Vaughn both of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr Zack Holsev of Houston. Texas; Mrs Sybil Perkins and Mike Brown of Tyronza,

Arkansas; Mr and Mrs Frankie Brown and daughters Pam and Katy of Virginia. A kitchen shower was given for Miss Cavaness on March 16th in the Club Room of the Memorial Building. Hostesses were Mrs Raymond Wilson and Shirly, Mrs Bob Lester, Mrs Kenneth Thomas and Mrs C.F. Dacy. Also, a linen shower

was given in the home of Miss Martha Gene Hurley and co-hosted by George Ann McAngus. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by Mr and Mrs Earl Tacker was held April 1st at the Sutton County Steak House. In addition to the bridal party, guests included Mrs Sybil Perkins, grandmother of the groom; Mrs Roy R. Hall, Sr., grandmother of the bride; and Mr and Mrs Frankie Brown,

aunt and uncle of the groom and Mike Brown, cousin of the

A bridal luncheon, hosted by Mrs Jim Cawley and her daughter, Sally, was held April 2 in Sonora at the Commercial Restaurant. Mothers and grandmothers of the bride and groom were also guests.

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Preachers meet Wednesday

Several Methodist ministers were in Eldorado Wednesday morning for the monthly meeting of the District Council on Ministries of the San Angelo District of Southwest Texas Conference of United Methodist Church.

The meeting was hosted by the Rev. Keith Wyatt, pastor of the First Methodist Church here and was in the Educational Building.

The towns of Bronte, Sterling City, San Angelo, Sonora, Brady, Junction and Mason were represented at the meeting.

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Junior tracksters grab district 9A title

The junior high track team returned to Eldorado Tuesday night with a first place win during the district 9A track meet in San Angelo. Helping win the title were

first place wins by Eddie Scott in the shot put; Tommy Martinez in the 100 yard dash, Juan Arispe, 205 yard dash, and Bobby Hurley, 70 yard hurdles. In addition, the 440 relay team consisting of John Paul Joiner, Scott, Arispe and Martinez came in first.

Other wins were claimed by Randy Morrison, sixth, 120 yard high hurdles; Charley Bradley, sixth, 330 yard intermediate hurdles; Tommy Minor, fifth, 440 yard dash; Michael Mertz, fourth, and Morrison, fifth, pole vault.

In addition, Scott took a second in the Discus; Joel Robledo, third, discus; Arispe, second, long jump; Martinez, third, long jump;

Arispe, sixth, high jump and Tray Jackson, third, pole vault.

Others who placed were Ronnie Hall, second, 660 yard dash; Joiner, third, 70 yard hurdles; Keith Mc-Cormack, fifth, 70 yard hurdles; Rojellio Adame, sixth, 330 yard dash; Scott, sixth, 220 yard dash; Mc-Cormack, fifth, 1320 run and Jimmy Lloyd, sixth, 1320 run.

The 440 yard relay team consisting of Lynn Faries, Bradley, Mertz, and Randy Williams took a fifth as did the mile relay team. The latter team was composed of Mertz, Bradley, Tommy Minor and Bryan Doran.

The 1320 relay team won a second place. Runners were Hall, Joel Robledo, Martinez and Arispe.

The entire team scored 144 points to become district champions.

Meanwhile, high school varsity tracksters came home with a variety of

Coming home with a first place ribbon in the 100 yard dash was Billy Bob Harlin, with Sam Whitten taking a second place ribbon.

Other winners included Steven Short, sixth, 120 yard hurdles; Whitten, second, 220 yard dash and Harlin, third, 220 yard dash; David Robledo, third,

In the 400 yard relay, a team consisting of Walling, Whitten, Robledo and Harlin took a second place. Another team including John Ben Cawley, Short, Robledo and Walling took a

Robledo took a fourth in the discus.

Annual range contest is postponed

The Range evaluation contest which was scheduled for April 18 has been postponed. The contest is sponsored by the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District on the Walter Pope Ranch near Ft. McKavett.

Freddie Williams, of the Soil Conservation office here, said the contest will involve between 55 and 65 youths from the local 4-H and FFA organizations.

There are four parts to the contest, noted Williams. The first is to identify 20 plants which are growing natively on the ranch. The second step is to

identify 20 more plants which have been collected, dried, pressed and set up

The third step is to determine the condition of land and recommend necessary ranch treatment.

In the last portion of the contest, the youths will have to rate four plots of land and give reasons why they rated them the way they did.

Voy Lee Butts, chairman of the district, will be in charge of the event and Dr. Bob Steger, Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be the official judge.

Also, the chapter will an-

nounce two honorary mem-

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bers to the chapter. Chapter sponsor is Fred

Igo named FFA president; sented as well as recognichapter plans tions for good production in individual projects.

Carl Igo has been elected president of the Eldorado chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Other officers are Paul McWhorter, vice president; Kurtis Homer, secretary; Leonard Lloyd, treasurer; Benny Logan, reporter and Mike Lux, sentinel.

Previous officers included Billy Bob Harlin, president; Carl Igo, vice president; Tanya Leggett, secretary; Benny Logan, reporter, Jerry Jackson, treasurer and Mike Lux, sentinel.

The local chapter is making plans for the annual FFA banquet which is set for May 10 in the Memorial Building. The banquet will be for members, parents, high school faculty, school board, livestock show committee and buyers of premium stock during the livestock show. About 200 persons are expected to attend.

During the program, star green hand and star chapter farmer will be pre-

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330 yard intermediate hurdles; Randy Walling, third, 440 yard dash; Larry Fay, fourth, mile run.

sixth in the mile relay.

the broad jump while Mickey Nixon tied for fourth in the pole vault and Alan Storie won a fifth in

noon, April 23, at Camp Sol ident for Cubbing.

Thirty-four members of the Eldorado Tennis Club played in two divisions Monday night. Christy Meador was high and Ted Short and Nancy Page low in the first group. In the second, Chris McCravey was high and Chris Mc-Cravey was low. We welcome four new

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families as members this

week. These are J.C. and

Ester Bumgardner, Tommy

and Sandra Shook, Tim

Scout kite contest Saturday

Mixed Doubles Tournament is coming up next weekend and already much interest is being shown.

The Contest to begin at 1:30 will feature first, second and third place ribbons being presented for both Cubs and Webelos for Novelty of Kite, design, speed on round-trip, largest kite in flat, bowed or angled, and novelty design, smallest kite in flat, bowed or angled and novelty design and the "Best All-Around Kite," Harless added.

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Bob Lester, Eva Kuykendall, Ovid Wade, Jr., Delia Pina, Linda Boehm, Laverne Casbeer, Calvin Elo Kothmann, E.C. Peters, Jack W. Jones, Barbara J. Jackson, Bessie Westbrook, Vida Mercer, Fayla Cheatham, Earl Yates, Luis Aguilar, Charles Lee Pfluger, Fred H. Case, Billy Duane Cantwell, Loletta Dempsey, Andrew Campbell, Christine Hodges, Ona Burk, Ricky Bishop, James Williams, Oscar Martinez, Jerry Swift, Thelma Childers, Mayme Hayes, Rosa Raught, Vernon L. Givson, Clifford Schooley, Sr. Frank Williams, Virginia L. Bruton, Raymond Hall, Michael Earl Lloyd, Helen H. Brame, Gerald P. Chrisman, Ira D. Day, Rita Lloyd, Alda Martinez, Ida B. Hill, H.W. Scott, J.N. Evett, Dobbs Lively, A.L. Casbeer, Bertha Lux, Elizabeth Whitaker, Norma Lynn Mund, John Dale Meador, Sylvia Belman, L.V. Newport, Wallace Joiner, Pamela G. Love, Bethel Jeffrey, Louise Lacy, Helen Marie Page, Lona V. Schooley, Barbara Ann Sykes, Rennond Kuykendall, Auta Mae Bradshaw, Ida I. Lacy, Delmer C. Jackson, Richard L. Gramling, Wilma Topliffe, Annie Emmons, Naomi Tuttle, Thomas G. Miner, Ruth M. Case, Juanita Doris Igo, W.F. West, Eva Bryant, Rebecca Garcia, J.P. Barker, Charlotte Lewis, David B. Nixon, Judy Sallee, Ruby Priddy Hight, Reuben Snell, Milton Rathbone, Jr., Billie Jones, Gay Richardson, Danny Halbert Winnie Bearce, Roy David Cavness, J.T. Casbeer, Gordon Emmons, Peyton Cain, Betty Jones, Geneva McWhorter, Frances Peters, J.F. Cawley, Manuel G. Jasso, Milton Faught, Stephen L. Snelson, Marylue Olson, Elmer Garlitz, Michael Blaylock, Ellis Ebb Cavness, Jesus Adame, Ives Swain.

Two criminal cases and several civil cases are scheduled to be heard. Judge Earl Smith of the 51st Judicial District will preside. The criminal cases involve two Mexican aliens who were charged with theft of a mutton goat on the George Scott ranch last fall

DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

There were many interesting hands in this week's duplicate game and as usual, many different contracts by the various partners on the same hand. Kay and Bobby Hurley, and Ina Lambert and Clay Porter both came up with a top board on the following hand.

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North led the jack of spades, west covered from dummy with the queen. West led the duece of hearts from dummy, when south played low, finessed with the jack. After leading the Ace and king of hearts, west ran the spades, discarding all losing cards except the King of diamonds, for a 4 heart making 6 contract.

Congratulations to Ina, Clay, Kay and Bobby for a well bid and played hand.

Winners last week were: Melissa O'Harrow & Winnie Helen Hilliard - 1st Ethel Olson, Sonora & Jan Mobley - 2nd Pete Finley & Jack Bebee - 3rd Billie Porter & Hollis McCormick - 4th Evelyn Wimer & Elnora Love - 5th

Zeila Baker & Imogene Edmiston - 6th All area bridge players are invided to join us every Thursday night at 7 o'clock P.M.

ANASTACIO ROMERO

Funeral Services were held here Tuesday for Anastacio Romero, 34, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. E.L. Flores offic-

Mr Romero died in Crosbyton April 16. He lived in Ralls. Born May 2, 1942 in Eldorado, he married Maria Angelita Martinez

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Anastacio Jr., and Fernin; four daughters, Delia Romero, Delma Romero. Debra Romero and Delfina Romero; his mother, Mrs Paul Romero,

Sr. of Arlington; three brothers, Paul Romero, Jr. of Arlington, Benito Romero of Houston and Arthur Romero of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs Mary Martinez of Eldorado, Mrs Rosia Dock of Galveston and Mrs Louisa Cowart of Mertzon.

DOLORES GAUNA

Funeral services were held Saturday and Sunday for Mrs Dolores Dominquez Gauna, 91, who died April 14 in Schleicher County Medical Center.

Requiem Mass was held Saturday in Our Lady of

Let's Pause A Minute

by Dean W. Brigham, Minister First Christian Church

A Message from Eldorado's Ministerial Alliance

"THE MAN WITH A THORN IN HIS SIDE"

Down the shallow waters along the shores of the do you suppose they open them so carefully for? Once in a great while they find a pearl that is very beautiful and some are worth enough to pay for much labor. One good pearl is worth more than a boatload of ordinary clams. Here is one of these pearls. How do you suppose it ever came to be inside today....Collect at 853-2032. of a clam? Well, we are told, it was this way; that clam burrowed deep into the soft mud where there was plenty of the type of food he liked, and nobody to bother him. There he lived very happily and began to grow nice and fat. But one day a grain of sand got inside his shell and stuck into his side. It irritated him and made him very angry. It grew sore and he was not comfortable or happy anymore. He couldn't get rid of it and it worried him more and more as the days went by.

By and by what do you think happened? When he found that he couldn't get rid of it he decided to make the best of it. You see, there wasn't anything else to do about it. So he began to ooze out a little of his shell juice all around the sand to protect himself from its irritation. By and by this began to harden and after awhile the ugly grain of sand was all covered up in the middle of this beautiful pearl. The poor clam had learned to bear his trouble, then to make the best of it, and then to turn it into a thing of beauty, to make people glad when they looked at it. So this pearl clam is different from all other clams. They are ordinary and not worth much. But this one is very valuable because it had what men call "a thorn in his side," and instead of getting peevish and making himself and everybody else miserable, he used the thorn in his side to make himself glad and better and others happy.

People are that way, too. We have thorns in our sides. It may be a hot temper, or some temptation, or a lame foot or anyone of a thousand things we wish we did not have. You can be cross and complain and be miserable about it. Or you can trust or treat it so as to become strong and sweet and patient, and make everybody love you. And you can learn to help other people with the thorns in their sides, too. For most everybody does have some kind of a thorn in his side. How are we going to treat ours? Shall we let it make us sour and sorry for ourselves, or shall we turn it into a pearl? The Apostle Paul had a thorn in his side too. What did he do about it? He went to the Lord in prayer and asked him to remove it so that he could do more effective work. The Lord answered his prayer telling him that "His strength (the Lord's) is sufficient for him. If this bothers you why not do as Paul did and the Lord will bless you too. Go to church Sunday.

Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Eldorado Cemetery Sunday. Kerbow Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. A long time resident of Eldorado, Mrs Gauna was married to Lee Gauna in September 1919.

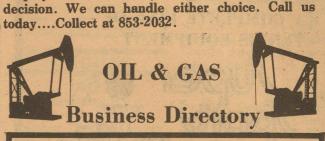
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