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Headlines From Around the World

Tornado search continues

Rescue workers searched throughout the day yesterday for more victims of a deadly tornado that killed at least 38 people in the central Texas town of Jarrell Tuesday. Survivors waited silently for news of friends and families still missing in the twisted wreckage of dozens of homes destroyed by the storm that swept through yesterday afternoon. The tornado was one of six that struck central Texas in a spring storm that also brought torrential rains and baseball-sized hail. At least two other people died in Austin, 40 miles to the south, including a man whose house was struck by a tornado and a girl who drowned in a rain-swollen creek.

Precedent worries Clinton

President Clinton declined comment vesterday on a U.S. Supreme Court decision to let a sexual harassment lawsuit against him go forward immediately, but he expressed concern about the precedent set by the ruling. "As regards my own case... I really have nothing to add to what (lawyer Robert Bennett) said," the president told reporters during a visit to The Hague. "As to what might happen to future presidents. I am concerned about that, but there may not be anything to be done about that." The ruling involving the Paula Jones case cast a pall over his trip to Europe.

Britain, China friction emerges Just 33 days before Hong Kong

changes rulers, friction emerged when Britain and China launched into a final round of diplomatic haggling on the historic handover. A meeting of the Joint Liaison Group, headed by ambassadors from the two countries, immediately produced divergent views over the future of their own forum. Britain wants it to monitor compliance with the 1984 Sino-British handover treaty and other documents that promised Hong Kong a high degree of autonomy and the preservation of its capitalist way of life. China sees a much lowerkey role. The handover is set for midnight June 30.

Arafat pessimistic on talks

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat says there is no prospect of a summit with Israel's Benjamin Netanyahu to break a two-monthold peace deadlock. He spoke to reporters Wednesday after a 90minute meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's envoy. Osama al-Baz, who reported to him on an Israeli-Egyptian summit aimed at reviving peacemaking. Mubarak said after meeting Netanyahu he hopes to bring the Palestinian leader into a three-way meeting soon. Asked if he had agreed to meet Netanyahu in a bid to revive the talks stalled over Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank, Arafat said: `There is no such offer."

Eldorado wins, again! Beautification efforts earn another \$30,000.00 grant

years, Eldorado has been singled 24-27, 1997 in San Antonio. out for a Governor's Community \$30,000.00 grant to pay for land- are: scaping and beautification projects.

When word of the award Pineland, \$25,000 reached Eldorado last week, Eldorado Pride co-chairs Carrie Hill and \$30,000 Nancy Lester were ecstatic.

"This is just great," said Hill. \$35,000 "I'm so proud of everyone involved.

Hill credited "all the volunteers" who donated their time \$50,000 throughout the year. She also directed special thanks to the City, County and School personnel who turned out in support of the Great \$100,000 Texas Trash-Off. "We weren't sure how well a clean-up day on a \$125.00 Thursday would work, but it was fantastic." Hill stated, "In spite of \$235,000 bad weather, the school kids came out to help, too. We couldn't have said this year's applications were done it without them."

the floor of the state legislature. waste management. This amount ers. Presentation of the award is to be a Texan," said Mr. Garcia. scheduled during annual Keep

For the second time in four Texas Beautiful convention June

But Eldorado wasn't the only Achievement Award. The presti- winner as towns in nine population gious award carries with it a categories claimed awards. They

1) Population up to 1,000

2) 1,001-3,500 Eldorado,

3) 3,501-7,500 Wimberley,

4) 7,501-17,500, Athens

5) 17,001-30,000 Lake Jackson,

6) 30,001-75,000, Denton, \$60,000

8) 150,001-300,000 Irving,

7) 75,001-150,000 Mesquite

9) 300,001+ San Antonio,

KTB President, Jesse Garcia, exceptional. "Communities across On Wednesday, a contingent the state are making great strides from Eldorado was in Austin to in litter prevention and cleanup, hear the formal announcement on beautification, education and solid

Among those scheduled to be in of community pride is impressive attendance were Schleicher County to me. Texas communities of all Judge Johnny Griffin, Eldorado sizes united in coordinating infor-Mayor John Nikolauk, Harris and mation and resources for a com- to winning Texas communities," implemented new rules which will Jackie Napier, Carrie Hill, becky mon goal. This commitment to the said TxDOT Executive Director prevent Eldorado from winning the illegal dumping enforcement and Sterling, Pat Sykes and several oth- environment truly makes me proud Bill Burnett.

The Governor's Community



Just a few of the people who help Eldorado win its second Governor's Community Achievement Award in four years tuned out for a group photo near the gazebo last Friday. The photo will be used in at the Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB) Convention scheduled for June 24-27 in San Antonio, where Eldorado Pride will officially receive the award.

Achievement Awards are pre-Texas highways and we are pleased the project proceeds.' to award these landscaping prizes

sented to nine communities who such an award, TxDOT funds paid have proven to have the best to landscape the area around the grassroots, volunteer environmen- around two sides of the Schleicher tal programs in the state in their County courthouse. "We don't population categories. The winning know what to expect this time," nine communities split \$700,000 in said Carrie Hill. "Any landscaping landscaping along state maintained that is done with the \$30,000.00 roads in their communities. grant must be adjacent to a state "TwDOT" is proud to reward vol- highway. So, we'll be working unteer clean-up efforts on our closely with TxDOT personnel as

According to Hill, KTB has award again for the next three beautification.

The last time Eldorado won years. "The same towns kept winning, so they've changed the rules," Hill said. "After this one we'll have to wait for three more years."

> Keep Texas Beautiful, the nonprofit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, works to provide grassroots solutions to Texas solid waste and litter issues. KTB works with volunteers, elected officials. businesses and state and federal agencies to promote litter prevention, environmental public awareness and education, proper solid waste management and recycling,

Forty-two graduate from E.H.S.

Eldorado High School's class of 1997 met one final time Friday evening, May 23rd, as forty-two graduates passed before the podium and received their diplomas.

Graduation exercises were supposed to be held in Eagle Stadium, but threatening weather prompted school officials to move the ceremony indoors. The EHS gymnasium was full to overflowing with family, friends and well-wishers as the graduates made their way into the hall with the Eagle band playing "Pomp and Circumstance".

Rev. George Lumpkin of First United Methodist Church led the invocation before honor graduate Toni Whitten stepped to the podium to bid farewell to her class-

Whitten reminisced about how quickly her time in Eldorado schools had passed by. She cautioned others in the audience to make the best of their years in

Honor graduate Justin Leggett then addressed the crowd. He recalled how his first impression of Eldorado as a fifth grade student changed as he became acquaited with his classmates. Leggett closed his address by reciting a poem entitled "The Journey" which he had written for the occassion.

The graduates then, one by one, stepped away from thier seats and crossed the floor to receive their If you have any questions in re-diplomas. The EHS graduating

> Joseph Andrew Baker Amanda Gail Ballew Joe Robert Barajas Lee David Barajas

Shay Nicole Blackwood Zane David Bruce Anthony Clayton Butler Jeremy Dwayne Clark Pamela Shannon Corbell Alfonso Covarrubiaz Jesse Blaine Crawford James Robert Edmiston Summer Lea Finley Ricky Lloyd Gibson Jessica Leigh Halbert Mindy Dawn Haynes Arisdel Galindo Hernandez Justin Wayne Leggett Nita Marie Lozano Mitzi Laine Lux Amanda Lynn Manning Jaime Martinez Luis Alberto Mata Matt Dudley McCormick Travis Crockett Meador

Shianne Que Middleton

James Ramirez Moralez

Kristal Karmel Nelson

Sundi Gay Nix

Hannah Jane Nixon Jon-Michael William Parker Cameron Anne Paulson Felipe Lorenzo Pina Robert Quintana Gloria Anna Rojas Mario Saldivar Codi Zane Schwiening Raymond Spears, Jr. Juana Inez Trevino Maribel Villavicencio Toni Margaret Whitten Ty Bernhard Williams

> The Journey by Justin Leggett

It's been a long journey but now we've reached the end We've hopefully gained knowledge but most definitely we've gained friends As we go our separate ways there will surely be tears But the memories of this great journey will stand throughout the years

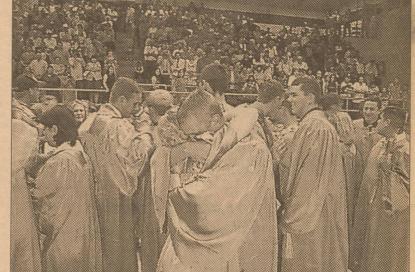


photo by Kathy Mankin

James Moralez & Shannon Corbell (foreground) hug following their graduation from Eldorado High School last Friday evening.



photo by Randy Mankin

Are they excited — Eldorado Pride co-chairs Carrie Hill and Nancy Lester received word last week that Eldorado had won yet another Governor's Community Achievement Award. Here, the pair learns that Texas Department of Trasportation officials will present the award at the Keep Texas Beautiful Convention on June 24-27 in San Antonio.

Code Blue meeting tonight

Cottonwood St., on Thursday the hicle. 29th of May

This will be the first organizational meeting in which officers will be elected.

Code Blue Citizens on Patrol is a group of volunteers who patrol their neighborhood in order to reduce crime in our community. A patrol consists of two trained volunteers who patrol their neighborhood in their own vehicle and at a time the select. The have a two way radio to communicate with a code the upcoming meeting please feel blue dispatcher who can commu- free to contact John Callison at nicate with the Schleicher County's 853-2691 or Sheriff Doran at 853-Sheriff's Department. Volunteers 2737

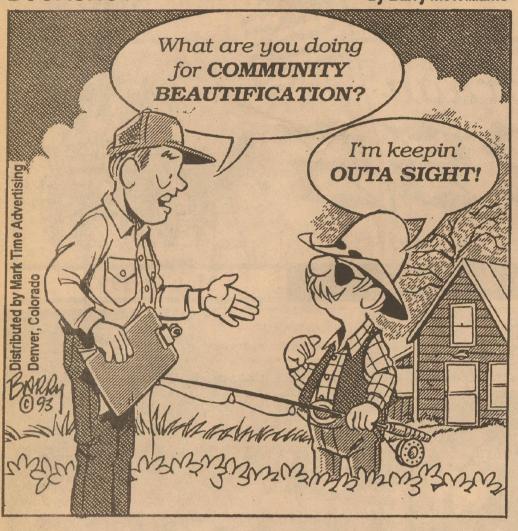
Eldorado's Code Blue Crime will have a Code Blue identifica- school. "It will be over in the blink Watch Organizational Meeting tion badge, a Code Blue shirt or cap of an eye," she said. will be held at City Hall, 6 South and a magnetic sign for their ve-

> Volunteers attend a training class which is taught by Code Blue members and a member of the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. Classes include subjects such as radio communication, patrol procedures, safety, rules of conduct, legal issues and Code Blue organi-

gards to the Code Blue program or class of 1997 included:

BUCKSHOT

by Barry McWilliams



Loose Cow Party



BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF

COMMON SENSE

It's for you," his darlin' told him

It was Chuck, his nearest neighbor

did he have to call right now?

As if he'd changed his brand last week

or something equally absurd

took possession of his place

And planned to infiltrate the earth

seemed to ease his heavy load Chuck said, "Better come and get her,

she's a'grazin' on the road.'

With his wife not far behind him

in the pickup with the dog.

He could spot the cow's location

Saddled up, he hit the highway

and broke into a jog

as clones from outer space.

Like the F.B.I. was posing

Or an alien invasion

But no easy explanation

as a member of his herd

'Are you sure that it's my cow?"

as he lay back in the chair

Ugh, it wasn't really fair

Millard listened for a moment.

For a well deserved siesta.

Helpful tourists waved and hollered, horsemen galloped to and fro Swingin' ropes like polo players. someone takin' video.

Millard rode into the melee as the cow went up the lane. She trompled through the clothesline draggin' laundry like a train Through the hogwire in the garden, through the hotwire to the corn, 'Cross the rows with corn stalks flyin', laundry hangin' off her horn.

There were fifteen mounted riders rattlin' through the stubble field, Millard got a rope around her but he knew his fate was sealed When he felt his dally grabbin' end the saddle slip an inch

He was still there in the saddle but it now sat on the neck. We should pause and take reflection while we visualize the wreck.

Millard watched from his position in the furrow that he'd plowed While the cow crashed through the

There the band of merry revelers in gesture grandiose Lashed up the draggin' rope somehow,

The crowd began to dissipate. Leavin' Millard to apologize

Chuck was gracious. Millard

for his helpfulness and such ... just a little bit too much, But he couldn't be offended.

from within a half a mile Cars were backed up to the corner, everybody wore a smile.

He remembered he'd forgotten to retighten up his cinch.

hotwire, disappearin' in the crowd.

around a solid post.

It was over, they could sense to Chuck about his fence.

thanked him

But it seemed like Chuck enjoyed it When a loose cow wreck occurs It's a miserable fiasco, less of course, it isn't yers!

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A Budget Only a Mother Could Love

The Federal budget passed by the House is historic: for the first time in 32 years, it balances. Government will have to live within its means so families can keep more of what they earn. That is real progress.

Family tax relief, long a priority of Americans, is finally becoming a reality. The budget agreement includes \$135 billion in tax relief to allow for a \$500 per child tax credit that will go a long way to help par-

In addition, the budget also pro- a mother could love. vides relief from exorbitant capital gains taxes that hinder the economy concern of many Americans.

care for another 10 years, answering the warnings of Medicare's own trustees who reported earlier this year that the system would go bankrupt shortly after the turn of the century without Congressional action.

Despite this welcome news, many in the 21st Congressional District will

Lamar Smith

U.S. Representative, 21st Congressional District of Texas

conclude as I have that the spending cuts in this document are not deep enough, the tax cuts not big enough, ents who are struggling to raise their and spending priorities mixed up. In many respects, this is a budget only

How does one explain priorities that during the next 10 years set aside and reduces estate taxes, long the only \$3 billion to get people-including legal immigrants-off welfare and This budget will preserve Medi- into jobs but more than \$16 billion for additional entitlement benefits for pay local, state and federal taxes. noncitizens?

How does one explain that during the next five years \$13 billion in Medicaid savings are mostly offset for noncitizens?

That \$10 billion provides addi- ing Americans.

tional benefits for noncitizens, many of whom are financially self-sufficient, most of whom entered the country on the promises of their family sponsors to provide for their financial needs.

The mandatory added spending in the next five years for benefits for noncitizens-individuals whose sponsors' average income is \$38,000 a year-is four times greater than that for defense, twice that for natural resource and environment programs, and six times greater than that for community and regional development.

Explain these priorities to overtaxed, middle-income Americans trying to buy a house and educate their children, Americans who typically use 40 cents of every hard-earned dollar to

I supported this budget on the House floor because it balances. That will help families. But beyond balancing the budget and reducing taxes, this budget's by \$10 billion in additional benefits priorities are not necessarily those of my constituents and other hard-work-

The Day The Sky Fell In

We're getting our kitchen remodeled.

That, in itself, is enough to make one go screaming into the night. Or the day, for that matter. We love to fix meals and enjoy them at home. Dining is a real experience for the two of us.

To be deprived of a kitchen and all that goes with it is a major inconvenience, we have learned. Eating out on a daily basis just isn't that great.

We last remodeled our kitchen in 1973, It was part of a big remodeling job that included new carpet and drapes throughout the house. We made the kitchen the brightest room in the house. The wallpaper had red, green, yellow and white stripes on it. The room looked like there was a continual party going on all the time. The doors to the pantry were painted

We have made the kitchen

Rolling Across Texas



Tumbleweed Smith

white: white appliances, white walls, white doors, white furniture. You can see in there real good.

We're also getting a new roof. A hail storm damaged the previ-

We have good carpenters. But somehow, the time has been out of joint. They had to replace the lami- carpenter dropped his tool belt and nate they installed because it was it fell through the ceiling right on wavy and seemed loose. They had my computer keyboard. Little to redo a drawer they built because damage, nobody hurt. But the it was not flush with the front of dust. You wouldn't believe. It was the cabinet.

A slight sway had developed in our roof over the years. We didn't next door just happened over. notice it but our contractor did. So When they saw the place, they some of the roof joists had to be went home and returned with built up. That meant tearing off the buckets filled with warm soapy decking and working on top of the water and rags, sponges, cleaning sheetrock ceiling.

morning during the repair and I told the area was clean. her I thought the carpenters were doing very dangerous work, that through the two holes in the ceilthey could fall through the ceiling, Perhaps we should cover up our equipment, since they were working right over our computers.

How prophetic!

through the sheetrock a couple of the hail started. Soon the ground hours after we had covered the was white. Again, no damage. equipment, A few hours later, a We're lucky. What a day.

everywhere.

Our wonderful neighbors from material and a powerful vacuum My wife and I were walking one cleaner. Within a couple of hours,

We looked up and saw the sky ing. The sky was turning dark. It started sprinkling, We covered the holes with cardboard and secured it with duct tape. It looked real classy. Carpenters worked quickly One of the carpenters stepped to put the decking back on. Then

The proposal — recommended

during the first two years and pro-

vide enough money to the state's

general revenue fund to pay for the

\$100 a month pay increase pro-

gin losing money in the fifth year

after implementing the new fees

because drivers will have paid the

Cuellar, D-Laredo, predicted the

growing economy and other state

budget cuts could offset the \$53

million in lost revenue that would

occur in the fifth year, which

would be the year 2002.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry

renewal fee by then.

However, the state would be-

End of session threatens to sink tax reform effort

AUSTIN --- With only a few days remaining until the June 2 end of the legislative session, the prospect of tax reform is waning.

A 10-member conference committee of five senators and five House members has not agreed on a final version of a tax plan that would reduce the school property tax burden of homeowners and businesses.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, who served as chairman of the committee that drafted the House version of the tax reform bill, told Senate conferees, "We are posal. I am willing to look at a middle ground as long as it has the our plan offers."

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, told Sadler, however, "I have not reported that of property tax colheard an area where you are willing to compromise."

Quoted by the Austin Ameri- valuations. can-Statesman, Sadler said, "If we don't have something by Sunday Bush Will Reject Pay Raise (May 25), you can forget it."

Meanwhile, Gov. George W. ground.

very capable members who are by a state budget conference comexpressing themselves. But I do mittee. believe so much work has gone into this it would be an opportu- from \$99,122 to \$115,345 a year, nity missed."

State Capital

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

willing to listen if you have a pro- proposed in the Senate plan. Another major difference in the two packages is that the Senate plan same kind of property relief that would revise the property tax ap- elected statewide received a 3 perpraisal formula.

> The state comptroller's office employees. lections in the past six years, 81 percent came from higher property

The governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, the have to be renewed every six years, Bush expressed confidence that the agriculture and land commission- and a one-time fee would be as- four or more children must uncommittee will find common ers and three railroad commission- sessed at the time of renewal. ers would get 15 percent pay raises "There are some strong-willed, under a proposal being considered

Gov. Bush's salary would go but he said he did not ask for a raise The House plan would bring tax and, "I am not going to accept it. I and cuts three times as large as those was elected at the salary I am now

receiving and that's all I am going ers 60 and up.

Furthermore, advocates of an by State Comptroller John Sharp across-the-board pay raise for state — would generate \$234 million employees said it is not fair to increase pay for officials elected statewide by more than \$1,000 a month when the same proposal calls for a \$100 a month raise for posed for state employees. other state employees.

But Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reasoned that the raises would be appropriate. "These officials have a great deal of responsibility, and we hold them responsible for large budgets and agencies," he said.

In November 1992, officials cent pay increase, as did other state

Driver's License Fees to Go Up

A bill that would raise the cost of driver's licenses cleared the House last week and now awaits the governor's signature.

Under the bill, licenses would

The new fees would be:

- \$85 for drivers age 18 to 24;
- \$75 for drivers age 25 to 34;
- \$60 for drivers age 35 to 44; • \$40 for drivers age 45 to 49;
- \$20 for drivers age 50 to 54;
- \$16 for drivers age 55 to 59;

Other Capital Highlights • The Senate approved a bill that would require criminal background checks on people who provide care in their home for up to three children. Failure to undergo a check

would carry criminal penalties. Currently, only those who care for dergo a background check • The Senate voted 30-0 to ap-

prove the appointment of former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill as a Lottery Commission member. Hill, who has also served as attorney general and secretary of state, was named to

the Lottery Commission by • \$16 every four years for driv- Gov. Bush in January

Eighteen students play in Spring Piano Recital

Sunday, May 18, 1997.

Green, Lauren Brown, Jessica Sauer.

Eighteen students of Mary Robertson, Tony Martin, Christina Nolen played in a Spring Piano Redish, Brandi Davis, Sarah Recital at the First Baptist Church Locklear, Breeanne Davis, Chandra Wanoreck, Leah Wolfe, The students performing were Nathanial Wolfe, Courtney the following: Holly Mankin, Whitten, Courtney Brown, Ashley Finley, Katey Blair, Betsey Courtney Mankin and Courtney

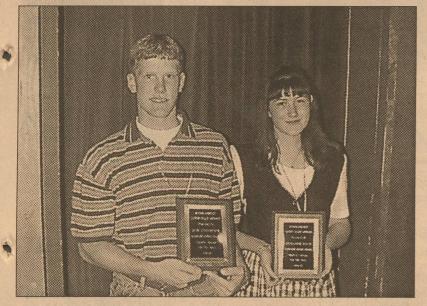


photo by Kathy Mankin

6:00. All other services begin at

3720. The pastor states that all are

welcome to attend.

Heirloom

Smart kids — Ben Edmiston and Breeanne Davis received the Lions Club Award at the Eldorado Middle School awards assembly last week. They were recognized as the high ranking boy and girl in the 8th grade class.

Agape schedules Revival



Rev. & Mrs. Wayne Kirk

Agape Assembly of God will conduct revival services beginning June 22 and going through at least June 27, 1997.

Evangelist G. Wayne Kirk from Plano, Texas, will preach the unchanging and uncompromising Word of God in each service. Rev. Kirk's wife, Pat, will tell a Bible story for children prior to his preaching each evening. A former businessman, Rev. Kirk pastored churches in North Texas for several years before launching a ministry of Evangelism and Kid's Krusades.

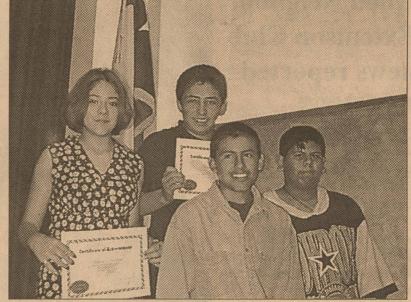
Rev. Kirk preaches old fashioned, Holy Ghost-anointed messages, God, by His power, moves and anoints people in each service. Rev. Kirk gladly prays for the sick, believing that God is able to heal sick bodies as recorded in the



Robledo and Kayla McCravey received the Leadership award at the Middle School awards assembly last week.

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I. T. award recipients — (Front L-R) Luis Enriquez & Jose Segura and (Back L-R) Valerie Contreras & Alfredo Munoz received Industrial Technology awards at the Middle School awards



Beta Sigma Phi news

by Barbara Jackson

Six members of Beta Sigma Phi Sunshine Girl, Barbara Jackson and met at Flora Hubbles home on Tuesday May 14, 1997 to travel to restaurant in Sonora for their annual Founder's Day Banquet.

After the opening ritual by members and grace by Barbara Jackson. Dinner was served. Flora Hubble gave the welcome, Linda Lindsey read the Founder's Day Pledge. Dorothy Dacy gave the message from international and the Flora Hubble end-time message to this end-time presented awards for the year. The Chapter once more awarded "Girl of Agape Assembly of God is 10- the Year" to their tireless president cated at 502 E. Warner Ave. Sun- Flora Hubble. Rosemary Ridgeway day services will be at 11:00 and then gave the theme for 1997-98.

New officers installed were: 7:00 nightly. For more informa- President, Flora Hubble; V. Presition, contact Pastor Griggs at 853- dent, Rosemary Ridgeway; Treasuer, Kim'et Nelson; Ext. Officer, Dorothy Dacy; Recording Secretary, Linda Lindsey; Corre-

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the importance of mammography.

Telephone Girl, Dorothy Dacy. After the closing ritual members exchanged Secret Sister gifts and drove home.

sponding Secretary; Dorothy Clark;

Members enjoyed browsing through the 1995-96 scrapbook with the hand-painted cover depicting the theme "Dreamcatcher" the artwork was by our talented member Dorothy Clark.

Dorothy Dacy will be hostess for the end of the year picnic for couple.

On Monday, May 19, 1997 President Flora Hubble presented the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship to Kristal Nelson and Shannon Corbell.

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A 1st and a 2nd — Brandi Davis displays ribbons she won at the Eldorado Middle School Relays held last Thusday in Eagle Stadium.

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TIME: 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. (late registration/ T-shirt pick up 8:15) WHERE: Eldorado High School Gym

COST: \$4599 includes T-shirt

DIRECTOR: Rachelle Mulanax, Lady Eagles' Head Coach (other qualified coaches will be in attendance)

AGENDA INCLUDES: Ball Handling, Rebounding, Shooting, Dribbling, Defense, Passing, Team Play & Game Concepts

Registration Form

Name: Parent/Guardian: Address:

City/State/Zip: Grade (based on 97-98)

Phone: (Home) T-shirt S M L XL (adult sizes circle one)

Mail registration form with \$4500 to:

Rachelle Mulanax P.O. Box 305 Eldorado, TX 76936

For more information call Rachelle Mulanax (915) 853-3776 Bring money for Concession.

(make checks payable to Lady Eagle Basketball Camp) In order to get an accurate head count please send in your registration as soon as possible.

Participation Release Waiver

, as a parent/guardian of the above girl, give permission for her to participate in the Eagle Basketball Camp and acknowledge the fact that she is physically able to participate in camp activities. We hereby release the camp, its employees and the Schleicher County ISD from all claims of injuries which might occur.

Parent signature

Good Neighbor Extenison Club news reported

by Ola Ruth Barbee

The Good Neighbor Extension Club took a tour on their spring break to San Angelo having lunch in a nice restraunt. They shopped for a while in San Angelo. The ladies left San Angelo for a 50 mile drive to one of the biggest and finest museums in Texas. Eula, Texas is a farming district with a museum with three large buildings full. Everyone should see this.

Taking the tour were Elenor Powell, Linda Daniels, Ola Ruth Barbee and Nancy Lester. All had the most enjoyable tour they have ever had.

Eldorado A's to host **Mereta Mustangs**

The Eldorado A's semi-pro baseball team will host the Mereta Mustangs on Sunday, June 1st. The game will be held on the County baseball field on McWhorter Ave. The first pitch is slated for 1:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to turnout and support the A's.

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Let's go to camp — Schleicher County 4-Hers loaded up and headed for camp this week. The campers will spend 3 days at Lake Brownwood.

Middle School academic awards program

The Eldorado Middle School Academic Awards were presented on Friday, May 23, 1997 in the Eldorado High Gonzalez, Student Council President welcoming the parents and grandparents of Middle School students. Invocation was given by Aaron Fuentes, Student Council Vice-President. The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by Stacy Nicholson, Student Council Parliamen-

Following the Student Council's Recognition by sponsors Brian Browlow and Susan Parker, Mr. George Spinks presented the Industrial Technology Awards given to 7th graders Luis Enriquez and Valerie Contreras and 8th

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> Fifth Grade Travis Lively, Lori Loomis, Robert Parker; Sixth Grade Loida Almazan, Gilbert Arispe, Jose Arispe, Esmeralda Fuentes, Jeffrey Greenwood, Jessie Guadarrama, Daniel Iglesias, Martha Lively, Philip Martinez, luis Munoz, Helen Redish, Armandina Rodriguez, Liza Sanchez, Amanda Wanoreck; Seventh Grade Whitney Edmiston, Aaron Fuentes, Tanner, Haynes, Frank Martinez; Eighth Grade Melissa Hinojosa, Javier Iglesias, Alfredo Munoz, LaTasha Newton, Sandra Rodriguez.

> Citizenship Awards winners are selected by teachers in each grade level. They are: Fifth Grade Courtney Whitten and Homero Hernandez; Sixth Grade Brandi Davis and Jesse Guadarrama; Seventh Grade Samantha Smith and Scott Homer; Eighth Grade Kayla Case and Alfredo Munoz.

> Reading Awards went to the highest reader in each class. They are: Eighth Grade Breeanne Davis reading 3382 pages and Suzie Rojas who read 3104 pages. The Eighth Grade Class read a total of 110,462 pages; Seventh Grade Gary Hanusch read 8574 pages, Maria Hernandez read 6305 pages and Dest Sudduth read 6295 pages. The Sev-Ashli Koenig. The Sixth Grade Class read the most with 308,749 pages. Fifth Grade Lori Loomis read 7944 pages and Tony Chavezread 4879 pages. The Fifth Grade Class read 119,460 pages. A total of 726,907 pages were read by Middle School Students.

> Texas Assesment of Academic Skills (TAAS) was given to each level in Middle School in Math and Reading.

> Fifth Grade students recognized were Felix Arispe, Scott Cawley, Felix Chavez, Tyler Corley, William Dykstra, John Fay, Clara Herrera, Forrest Holt, Heather Homer, Travis Joiner, Andrea Leal, Lori Loomis, Daniel Mitchell, Ashton Murr, April Nixon, Robert Parker, Ashley Ramos, Danny Sanchez, Seth Taylor, Jeanette Villavicencio, Michael Wedum.

Sixth Grade students recognized were Ryan Adame, Heath Andrew, Courntney Brown, Ray Buitron, Brandi Davis, Roy Fay, Quisto Gonzalez, Jeffrey Greenwood, Jessie Guadarrama, Kimberly Hight, Ross Hodges, Ashli Koenig, Courtney Mankin, Georgina Maritz, toni Martin, Philip Martinez, Monica Muniz, Layna Murr, Landon Nixon, Bobby Phillips, Lorena Ramos, Helen Redish, Hannah Robledo, Jennifer Rodriguez, Rogelio Rodriguez, Courtney Sauer, Blake Snelson, Amanda Wanoreck, Leah Wolfe, Nathanael Wolfe. Seventh Grade students recognized

were Andrew Anderson, Thomas

graders Alfredo Munoz and Jose ballew, Valerie Contreras, Jaclyn Crawford, Whitney Edmiston, Xochitl Esparza, Tony Fay, Halie Greer, Maria Hernandez, Juan Herrera, Jmes Jones, Brittany Key, Tabitha Lloyd, Adriane Lozano, Leonel Medrano, Melisa Mejia, Mitzi Milby, Daisy Porter, Kristina Prater, Miguel Ramirez, Dest Sudduth, and Tana Williams.

The Eighth Grade was tested at all levels. Students answering 95% of the items correctly on that subject level was recognized. Eight Grade Students recognized were Crystal Alexander, Johnny Arispe, Ashley Barton, Lindsay Beach, Rikki Bosmans, Joseph Bullard, Matthew Curtis, Breeanne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Agapta Fuentes, Jesus Garcia, Cindy Gault, Vanessa Gonzalez, Amy Green, Kathryn Kosub, Blake Leggett, Daniel Mata, Kayla McCravey, Stacy Nicholson, Sandra Rodriguez, Suzanne Rojas, Issac Saldivar, Bryan Sproul, Jeffery Stafford, Clay Whitten, Sarah Wolfe.

Scholarship Awards:

Fifth Grade .Scott Cawley,. Clara Herrera, Mikinzie Holley, Travis Joiner, Andrea Leal, Lori Loomis, Robert Shay Parker, Ashley Ramos, Seth Taylor, Courtney Whitten; Sixth Grade Courtney Brown, Brandi Davis, Kimberly Hight, Ashli Koening, Georgina Maritz, Layna Murr, Christina Redish, Courtney Sauer, Amanda Wanoreck, Nathanael Wolfe; Seventh Grade Anenth Grade Class read a total of 188,036; drew Anderson, hitney Edmiston, Maria Sixth Grade Kim Hight read 5378 Hernandez, Brittany Key, Tabitha pages and 4181 pages were read by Lloyd, Mitzi Milby, Elibeth Montalvo, Leigh Ann Neal, Gentry Newman and Tana Williams; Eighth Grade Lindsay Beach, Joseph Bullard, Breeanne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Kayla McCravey, Stacy Nicholson, Suzanne Rojas, Jeffrey Stafford, Clay Whitten and Sarah

Scholarship Awards are given to the top ten students academically in each grade level. The top five received medals and certificates and 6th through 10th received a certificate.

The American Legion Award was presented to a 6th grade girl and boy who were elected by their classmates for their display of good citizenship. This years award was presented to Nathanael Wolfe and Layna Murrby Buff Whitten a member of the American Legion.

Breeanne Davis was the recipent of the Principal's Honor Roll. This award is given to the student with a A in every class, every six weeks, from grade 5 through grade 8. It was presented by Principal Julie Griffen.

Lion's Club award is awarded to the 8th grade boy and girl who had the highest academic average this year. Recipents of this award were Ben Edmiston and Breeanne Davis.

The President's Award for Educational Excellence is presented to 8th grade students who have a 90 average for their 4 years in middle school. They are: Ashley Barton, Lindsay Beach, Nancy Cawley, Matthew Curtis, Breeanne Davis, Ben Edmiston, Amy Green, Daniel Mata, Kayla McCravey, Stacy Nicholson, Susie Rojas, Clay Whitten and Sarah Wolfe.

The President's Award for Educational Improvement had two recipents Kenny Covarrubiaz and Sandra Rodriguez. They both represented outstanding educational growth.

Leadership Award was presented to William Robledo and Kayla McCravey both 8th graders who where chosen for outstanding citizenship, friendship, and sportsmanship throughout their middle school years. The students are nominated by the 8th grade and voted on by the whole student body.

The assembly ended with a Benediction given by Courtney Sauer, Student Council Secretary.



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American Legion Award winners — Layna Murr and Nathanael Wolfe pose with Buff Whitten after they received the American Legion Award at the Middle School awards assembly last week. The award is presented to a sixth grade boy and girl each year. The recipients are elected by their classmates in recognition of their outstanding citizenship.

State Rep. Bob Turner passes 'Landowner Protection' bill

ricultural land who allow the pub- forded by this bill. lic to enter their property for recneeded to be strengthened.

land," explained Turner. "Besides, ally cost somebody the farm," Texas is 97% privately owned and Turner said. we need to keep it that way," he continued.

an owner of agricultural land who ponent of private property rights in does not charge admission or who the Texas House of Representainvites a person to enter the prop- tives and is the leading advocate erty for recreational purposes is for rural Texans. entitled to the same limits on liability as one who does charge admis-

Birthdays

29th Cody Lozano, Karen Henderson,

30th Wayne Jenkins, Gene McCalla,

31st Steven Saldivar, Patti Castillo

1st Torey Mahanay, Jay O'Harrow,

2nd Sue Tidwell, Chris Martinez, Louise

Lacy, Erika Conner, Sue Dean, Ramiro

3rd June Whitten, Gary Guben, Felicia

Mary McGinnes, Ryan Guiterrez 4th Kendall Robinson, Ramon Adame,

Donny Fuentes, Stanley Spinks

7th Aida Martinez, Sara Steele

3rd Bill & Maureen Hodges

Annthinette Mankin 5th George & Su Scott

6th Marco Escobar, Steve Snelson

Anniversaries

4th Bobby & Sandra Helmers, Mike &

O'Keefe, Belinda Martinez, Misty Rojas,

Kyle Spinks

Zachary Saldivar

5th Charles Orr

Barajas Jr.

Alicia Corrales, Elibeth Montalvo, Jaime Robles, Juandiego Guzman, Elibeth

Rep. Bob Turner (D-Voss) has sion. A landowner must have a lipassed legislation which gives li- ability insurance policy in place in mittee monitors local weather and ability protection to owners of ag- order to qualify for the limits af- crop conditions to determine when

"I believe this legislation acreational purposes. House Bill complishes two important goals," losses and makes recommenda-2664 has been signed by the gov- said Turner. "First, it helps reduce ernor. Turner passed a similar bill the pressure on the state to acquire average prices for damage crops. in 1995, but a subsequent lawsuit private land for public recreation. identified areas in the law that Second, it gives landowners an incentive to invite everybody from "There is a growing demand by the girl scouts and boy scouts to the public for quality outdoor rec-bird watcher to hunters to come on reational opportunities and the their land and enjoy nature. The in-Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- centive I am speaking of is actument already owns more land than ally the removal of a disincentiveit can take care of. The state can--which is the threat of an unlimnot afford to keep buying park ited liability claim that could liter-

Rep. Turner, who represents 17 mostly rural counties in Central House Bill 2664 clarifies that and West Texas, is the chief pro-

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Cayla Jeffrey is the valedictorian of the Robert Lee Junior High School eight grade class. Cayla completed junior high with a grade point average of 97.8665. She is the daughter of David and Jeannette Jeffrey and will be attending Eldorado High School this fall as a freshman.

Cayla is the grand-daughter of Eleanor Jeffery Powell.

Meals for Friends Weekly Menu

Thursday, May 29, 1997 - Meat Loaf, Sweet Corn, Okra, Wheat Bread, Fruit Cup

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ogy I, Spanish I, Honors English help change the attitudes of youth II. Word Processing, Geometry, about smoking, let's set new ex-U.S. History, only freshman on All amples for youth and present alter-A's Honor Roll, Woodsmen of the natives to smoking. We can do this World Award and Perfect Atten- via advertising. If you are con-

and Jill Smith of Junction and Joe abuse please call Johnny Day at the Freeman, Jr. of Sonora. Grand- Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council daughter of Joe and Arveta Free- for the Concho Valley. Mr. Day is man and Earl and Sara Yates all of in the Community Resource Cen-Eldorado.

Nationally, use of nicotine (an the Centers for Disease Control readdictive drug) in any form is conports the addictive ability of nicosidered to pave the way for alco- tine is much higher than so called hol and other illicit drug use by our "hard drugs." For example, the youth. As with any addictive drug, regular use of alcohol has a one in nicotine alters the mind and mood nine chance of dependency, coof the user, in this case by acting caine used intravenously is one in

Is this information a secret? ters for Disease Control, 1990, NO! Have we failed to educate our smoking cigarettes or using smoke- youth on the dangers of smoking? less tobacco products is directly NO! According to the Mayo Clinic related to over 483,000 deaths each in 1993, 9 out of 10 youth believed year. That figure is 51% greater smoking was harmful to their than all deaths combined from al- health. Why is it then, that 3,000 cohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, ho- youth under the age of 18 begin micide, suicide, car accidents, fires smoking every day, creating over and AIDS for the same period. 1,000,000 new smokers each year How does tobacco do so much as reported by the U.S. Department damage? The Centers for Disease of Health and Human Services. Of Control reports there are over 4,000 which 350,000 will die from to-

Some experts point to the famgens, in one cigarette. Furthermore, ily, noting that children who live cigarettes cause tar to build up in in homes where one or both parthe lungs as well as produce car- ents smoke are at greater risk of bon monoxide, which reduces the smoking than children who come amount of oxygen in the blood from homes where parents do not stream. It is important to note that smoke. Then there is peer pressure. Children who have friends who smoke will probably smoke as well. The tobacco industry spent On May 1, 1997 Jinger Free- \$6,000,000,000 in 1993 convincman a freshman at Junction High ing our youth that tobacco is harm-

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Mrs. Homer 1997 Kindergarten Class (Back L-R) Uriel Barrientos, Jonathan Belman, Cassandra Buitron, Kevin Dykstra, Dustin Gauna, Isidro Granados, Angela Hernandez, Bailey Logan, Maria Lopez. (Front L-R) Brittany Olivarez, Clinton Payne, Jorge Sanchez, Nichole Smith, David Tirado, Christopher Whiddon, Corie Williams and Josh Young.



Mrs. Hutto 1997 Kindergarten Class (L-R) Rance Cathev, Devanira Cruz, Cody Evans, Victoria Fuentes, Stevie Gonzales, Wayne Greer, Meg Griffin, Brent Martinez, Timothy Maskill, Jonathan Mejla, Bridgett Mitchell, April Porras, Dustin Ramirez, Marc Rodriguez, Miguel Sanchez and Josh Taylor. Not Pictured Mary Alice Aguirre and Emillo Vallejo.



Mrs. Griffin 1997 Kindergarten Class (Back L-R) Landy Alfaro; Veronica Belman, Ashley Brown, Juan Carlos Escobar, Mark Garcia, Yadira Garcia, Justin Gonzales, Rolando Gonzalez, Alicia Hernandez, Haley Higgins, (Front L-R) Lauren Holt, Daniel Lumpkin, Paul Martinez, Chris Minor, Kaleb Murr, Brittani Romero, Ivany Sanchez, Jose Vasquez.

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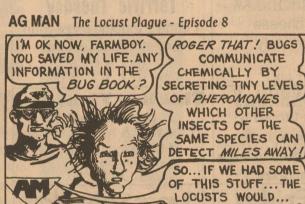
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5/20/97 1:35 PM caller reported calf on 190 West on cattleguard. Owners contacted. 2:40 PM Assist Motorist. Female caller requested an officer to unlock vehicle. 7:41 PM Assist Motorist - Female caller hicle.

reported. 2:35 PM Disturbance. Caller reported a loud party and requested an officer. Officer responded. 2:56 PM Control Burn not reported. Caller reported alot of smoke on Hwy 915 approximately 10 miles. Fire Dept. went to check on smoke. Sheriff's Dept. was contacted by landowner and Fire Dept.was cancelled. 3:45 PM Assist Motorist. Male caller requested assistance from an officer to unlock vehicle.

5/22/97 11:20 AM Assist Motorist. Female caller requested officer to unlock vehicle.

5/23/97 9:38 AM Assist Motor- 853-2514, ext. 223. ist. Female caller requested officer to unlock vehicle. 11:15 PM caller requested an ambulance. Fifteen year old having seizures. Officers and EMS 1 responded.

5/24/97 1:59 AM Disturbance. Caller reported that while they were trying to sleep they were disturbed by neighbors, arguing and striking each other. Officer was notified and responded. All was ok by the time officer responded all was resolved.12:25 PM Assist Motorist. Trooper reported a utility trailer with broken axle on 277 S. Subjects lived in Lubbock and would pick it up.4:58 PM Disturbance. Caller reported a disturbance at residence. Two officers responded. 5:35 PM Assist Motorist. Male caller requested to unlock vehicle. 11:01 PM Disturbance. Caller requested an officer to West and Oak Report of two females fighting. Officers responded and reported back that it was a verbal dispute.

5/25/97 5.59AM Loose Livestock. Caller reported three horses out on road and could hardly see the animals because of darkness. Officers placed animals in pen and contacted owner. 7:42 AM Assist Motorist. Female caller requested officer to unlock vehicle. 12:45 PM Vehicle Fire. Unknown caller reported a vehicle fire 10 miles N.Hwy 277. Officer and all fire units responded to call and did not locate fire. 7:36 PM caller reported possible intoxicated driver on East St. Caller reported being almost run off the road.

5/26/97 7:47 AM caller requested officer to help get husband up off floor. Officers responded and EMS. 10:03 AM caller requested an officer to transfer male subject.1:37 PM caller would like to speak to Officer about a complaint that was taken from female subject.7:34 PM caller reported possible intoxicated driver headed S. on Hwy 277. Officer responded.8:54 PM caller reported an interference with child custody.

to shoot rattlesnake at residence. Officer fired one shot to kill snake.



HWY 277 SOUTH OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT 853-3736

Notice of **Public Hearing**

Notice is given of a Public Hearing on the closing of a portion of McKnight Street adjacent to Block 4U. Christian Addition to the City of Eldorado. The portion of McKnight Street proposed for FREE KITTENS: Part Manx (no closure begins 78.58' from the SW Corner of Block 4U and ends 78.58' from the SE Corner of Block 4U. Purpose for the closure is to allow for safety of participants in requested an officer to unlock ve- activities in the newly designated City Park on Lots 10,11 and 12. A 5/21/97 12:17 PM Control Burn plat is available at the City Hall for persons needing clarification. Both written and verbal comments shall be welcome at the hearing set for 5:30 PM on June 9, 1997, at the City Hall.

NOTICE PARENTS

Under Texas Education Code Section 29.060 districts are authorized to operate a summer program for limited English proficient students Kindergarten and First Grade. For information concerning the possiblity of this program, please contact Connie Fryar at

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

SMC Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box 50907, Midland, TX 79710-0907 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is pro- listed below in counties as stated ductive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Palo Pinto, M.D. Byars No. 1 SW, (Formerly F.M. Thomson), Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located and times indicated below; and FEEDER BURMUDA. 853-2610 APPROXIMATELY 14 MILES NORTH OF ELDORADO, in the

SMC, in SCHLEICHER County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval projects. from 2350 to 2600 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and CSJ 6014-42-001, Crockett, etc. Gas Division of the Railroad Com- CSJ 6011-74-001, Sterling, etc. mission of Texas.

from persons who can show they CSJ 6012-27-001, Tom Green are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, CSJ 6012-34-001, Runnels, etc. Drawer 12967, Captiol Station, Austin, TexaS 78711 (Telephone CSJ 6015-28-001, Concho, etc. 512/463-6790) 22b

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Only prequalified contractors are eligible to bid on these

JUNE 17, 1997 2:00 PM **MOWING OF**

HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY CSJ 6012-28-001, Coke, etc. Requests for a public hearing CSJ 6015-18-001, Edwards, etc.

CSJ 6014-04-001, Schleicher, etc.

JUNE 18, 1997 2:00 PM MOWING OF HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY

CSJ 6013-97-001, Irion, etc. CSJ 6015-29-001, Kimble, etc. CSJ 6014-29-001, Sutton, etc.

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JUNE 20, 1997 2:00 PM METAL BEAM GUARD FENCE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT

CSJ 6015-40-001, Sutton County

Plans and specifications and proposals for the above mentioned contracts are available at the office of Mr. Dennis W. Wilde, P.E., Director of Operations, 915-944-1501, Loop 306 & Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

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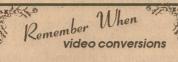
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59th Homecoming at St. Luke slated

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church will be holding their 59th Homecoming and Church Anniversary on Sunday, June 1, 1997 at 3:30 p.m.

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Young beautification troops — third graders from Eldorado Elementary helped out with recent beautification efforts recently by purchasing two planters for the community gazebo. The kids raised the money during Christmas.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Success, the caption beneath the photo of the cow skeleton on page 8 incorrectly identified the donor. The skeleton was donated to Eldorado Middle School by Mike and Rosa Calcote. The Success regrets the error and any misunderstanding it may have caused.

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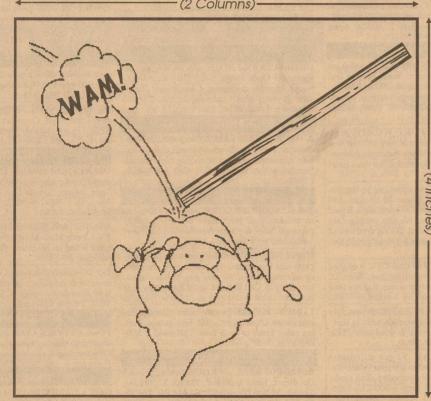
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Computers and Child Abuse: How You Can Protect Your Child

Millions of American homes are now connected to the Internet through personal computers. For children as well as adults, rapid advances in technology have opened up new worlds of information and ideas to explore

Parents should be alert, however. Along with all teh possibilities for education and fun, the Interenet has created some new risks for children. If your child is alone with his computer, do not assume he is safe.

Pornography in Cyberspace

Although some Internet access services have made efforts to block sexually oriented sites, it is still possible for children to access pornographic images and stories. They can even download and print this

Pedophiles and Child Molesters

Abusers are using the computer to reach children. Through networks and bulletin boards, pedophiles may establish a friendship with a child. After communicating back and forth for a time, the abuser may suggest a meeting. Pedophiles are often very good at making friends with children, and the child may forget that his computer "buddy" is really a stranger

Tips for Safeguarding Your Child

By following a few simple guidelines, you can ensure that your child's computer explorations are safe:

· Know what your child is looking at. Check into your Internet access provider's policies about sexually explicit information. Keep an eye on your child's usage.

· Caution your child never to give out any personal information over the network, such as full name

or address. · Talk with your child about

abusers. Explain that, while most users are trustoworthy people, some are not. Urge your child to inform you if someone requests personal information or makes comments that leave him or her with an uncomfortable feeling.

• Know your child's friends -including their e-mail friends.

• If your child wants to meet someone face to face after first meeting through a computer network, check it out. Go with your child. Be aware and supervise.

If You Suspect Abuse

If you know or suspect abuse has resulted from computer contact, report it immediately to your local police department. Because more than one geographical area may be involved, Federal law enforcement officials should also be contacted.

The Child Welfare Board meets the third Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Community Resource Center and welcomes anyone to attend or call with question.

Eldorado's "A" **Baseball Schedule**

June 1, 1997

-Mereta - *Eldorado June 7, 1997 White Sox - *Eldorado June 15, 1997 Father's Day OPEN June 22, 1997 * Sonora - Eldorado June 29, 1997 Eldorado - *Winters

July 4, 1997 OPEN July 13, 1997 Eldorado - *Brewers July 20, 1997 Play Offs

*Denotes place of play.