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For Your Information

As many Texans head to the

beach for Spring Break this

month, consider this - almost

half of all adults in the U.S. in-

clude cultural events in their va-

cation plans. 31% of those polled

say they plan to tour an historic

site while 24% will visit a muse-

um. Art galleries will be seeing

16% of the fun seekers with live

heater and opera being the

choice of 14% and 7%, respec-

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On this date in 1776 Ameri-

can patriots began shelling Brit-

ish troops in Boston. In 1836 Tex-

as declares independence from

Mexico. In 1867 the US Congress

created the Department of Education. In 1904 "Official Playing Rules of Professional Base Ball

Clubs" were adopted. In 1922 WBAP-AM, Fort Worth Texas, began broadcasting. In 1962 Wilt

Chamberlain scored 100 points

in an NBA game. In 1974 1st

class postage increased from 8¢

1793 Sam Houston, 1st Presi-

dent of Texas; 1904 Dr. (Thodor

Geisel) Seuss, kid's book au-

thor; 1917 singer/actor Desi Ar-

naz; 1931 Mikhail S Gorbachev,

Soviet leader; 1931 journalist/au-

thor Tom Wolfe (Right Stuff); 1944

singer Lou Reed; 1962 rock

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The percentage of Africa that

The first novel ever written on

The cost of raising a medium

sized dog to the age of 11 is just

is wilderness is 28% while the

percentage of North America that

a typewriter was Tom Sawyer.

singer Jon Bon Jovi.

Did You Know?

over \$6,100.

is wilderness is 38%.

Birthdays of note include:

On This Date

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Culture on Spring Break?

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Eagles, Lady Eagles claim 15 spots on 2-2A All-District Teams

Michael Mayo named boys MVP

Brush Control Study. Classified Ads.. · Crossword Puzzle.. Editorial & Guest Columns. Meals for Friends Menu. claimed seven spots on the girls' All-District squad. Michael Mayo School Lunch Menu.. on the boys team while Coach Alan follows: Gillespie was singled out as the boys Coach of the Year.

Joining Mayo on the boys All-District squad were teammates Joey Bullard, Anthony Pina and William Robledo, who were named to the 1st Team. Jason Brock and Johnny Herrera were selected to the 2nd Team and Benji Gonzales was named to the Honorable Mention Team.

All-District honors were: Johnny Herrera, Joey Bullard, Anthony Pina, Jeff Stafford, Tony Fay and Michael Mayo.

Lady Eagles earning 2-2A All-District honors included Tabitha Lloyd as Newcomer of the Year. Kayla Kohls and Stacy Nicholson Herrera, Soph., Eldorado were named to the 1st Team All-District squad while Kim Jones and the 2nd Team All-District Team. Vanessa Gonzlaes and Christina Redish were selected to the Honorable Mention Team.

Lady Eagles earning Academic

The Eldorado Eagles boys bas- All-District honors included: Kim ketball team placed eight players Jones, Kayla Kohls, Tabitha Lloyd, on the 2-2A All-District Team this Kayla McCravey, Leigh Ann Neal, week while the Lady Eagles Stacy Nicholson, Christina Redish

and Jennah Richters. Complete rosters for the boys was named Most Valuable Player and girls All-District teams are as

> 2-2A BOYS ALL-DISTRICT TEAM MVP - Michael Mayo, Sr., Eldorado; Coach of the Year - Alan Gillespie, Eldorado; Defensive Player of the Year -Dustin Faught, Jr., Ozona; Newcomer of the Year - Scott Letbetter, Soph., Wall

1st Team All-District Bobby Cervantez, Sr., Ozona; Joey Bullard, Jr., Eldorado; Anthony Pina, Sr., Eldorado; Logan Stanley, Sr., Forsan; Isaac Ramos, Sr., Sonora; Russell Dempsey, Sr., Sonora; David Valverde, Jr., Junction; Anthony Luna, Sr., Sonora; Juan Garcia, Jr., Ozona; Brian Woner, Eagles boys earning Academic Soph., Wall; William Robledo, Jr., El-

> 2nd Team All-District James Elliott, Soph., Sonora; David Stone, Sr., Forsan; Bryce Williams, Jr., Sonora; Shawn Edwards, Sr., Wall; Riley Crain, Jr., Sonora; Jason Brock, Jr., Eldorado; Cole Wadsworth, Sr., Ozona; Seth Webster, Sr., Ozona;

> Randall Borrego, Sr., Ozona; Johnny

Honorable Mention Team Benji Gonzales, Soph., Eldorado 2-2A GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT TEAM Kayla McCravey claimed spots on MVP - Diana Ellison, Ozona; Coach of the Year - Dickie Faught, Ozona; Defensive Player of the Year - Brandi Weishuhn, Wall; Newcomer of the Year

Tabitha Llovd. Eldorado

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1999-2000 District 2-2A Champs — (L-R) Coach Alan Gillespie, William Robledo, Johnny Herrera, Jeff Stanford, Michael Mayo, Tony Fay, Joey Bullard, Anthony Pina, Jason Brock, Benji Gonzales.



1999-2000 Lady Eagles — (L-R) Stacy Nicholson, Kayla Kohls, Kim Jones, Vanessa Gonzales, Leigh Ann Neal, Asst. Coach Ginger Cooper, Coach Leslie Gooch, Megan Poynor, Kayla McCravey, Christina Redish, Jennah Richters, Tabitha Lloyd.

Stolen vehicle found in Mexico

since Nov. 7, 1998, has been lo-George Arispe reports. The auto, Sheriff's Department. belonging to Juan Perez of Eldofootball game.

Negras, Coahuila, Mexico. Manuel Elizalde, an agent of the State Ju-

A 1993 Ford Explorer, missing dicial Police in Piedras Negras contacted U.S. officials, which in turne cated in Mexico, Chief Deputy notified the Schleicher County

Deputy Arispe told the Success rado, was reportedly stolen from that since an insurance company the owner's residence during a had already paid a claim on the stolen vehicle, he would contact the The vehicle was located and company to advise them of the loempounded by the police in Piedras cation of the auto. Arispe stated by Pat Ragsdale that he did not know how the Mexican authorities located the Explorer. to the Schleicher County Commis-

Hospital board monthly meeting

by Pat Ragsdale

larly scheduled conference at 6:00 business concerning real property

attorney James Kosub.

several citizens were invited to address the board regarding particu- ties, all shifts are fully staffed. lar concerns. The chief concern arose from a perceived shortage of meeting included: Chairman Rick staff at certain times in the nursing home. Hospital Administrator Ann kin, Brian Edmiston, Tom Enochs, Fagan-Cook replied that all shifts Lanis Mikeska and Judy Christian. were fully staffed but agreed that Also present were administrator this was only due to the fact that Ann Fagan-Cook and assistant adsome personnel were required to ministrator Beverly Minor. double over into the next shift.

vertisements for employment ran in approved as amended upon motions local and area newspapers and that salaries and benefits offered by Schleicher County Medical Center to em-

ployees were equal to or better than Hospital Board Chairman Rick those offered in other area care fa-Fuessel called the board into regucilities. She cited several instances where newly hired personnel would p.m. Following the invocation, the report for work complete a shift and board entered executive session for then quit, often without giving prior the purpose of discussing items of notice. Cook said this action often leaves supervisors scrambling to fill and consultation with the hospital's various shifts. Cook emphasized that Schleicher County Medical Center Upon returning to open session, operates around the clock, 365 days per year, and that despite the difficul-

Board members present for the Fuessel, Delia Pina, Randy Man-

Minutes of the January 24 and Cook further explained that ad- February 3, 2000 meetings were by Randy Mankin and Lanis Mikeska, as seconded by Delia Pina and

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tion of periodic premiums in a time- ment upon a motion by Bill Clark, ly manner. He added that Schle- seconded by Steve Minor. The moicher County has always paid its tion passed unanimously. premiums on time and that, in total meeting that he had attended a dollars, local claims amount to less Plateau Underground Water Disboard of directors meeting where

Judge Johnny Griffin announced

sioner's Court at the February 28

the West Texas Association of

that continuing participation in the

pool's plan would require the coun-

ment from Lloyds of London Insur-

obligations.

County facing health insurance crunch

than premiums paid. Counties medical insurance plan ers to attend a joint meeting to be was the topic of discussion. Griffin held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, pipeline for transportation of refined told the court that the fund required March 1st. in the Holiday Inn Convention Center in San Angelo. The purpose of the meeting is to adty to immediately pay all premiums vise leaders from participating blocking valves designed to stem the projected due for balance of the counties concerning the crisis. current policy year. The reason for Another problem facing the pool is this measure is to ensure that cur- that current premiums received do ing the operation of this pipeline, the rent claims are paid so that the in- not meet expenses nor allow for surance pool can remain solvent. the creation of reserve funds. Com-The pool would then be eligible to missioners expressed concern and receive a reinsurance reimburse- hoped that attending the meeting will enable them to make an advised decision.

ance Company. Should the participating counties choose not to pay in advance, the pool would be forced by order of Judge Johnny Griffin. to obtain funds from Northwest Commissioners present were Ross fined hydrocarbons through the Bank in the amount of approximate- Whitten, Steve Minor and Bill Clark. pipeline. ly \$1,000,000.00 to satisfy current Absent was Commissioner Johnny Mayo. Deputy County Clerk Mary Following the announcement the Ann Gonzales read the minutes of the commissioners them to draft a court held a lengthy discussion as the February 14 meeting which to the advisability of remaining the were approved with one correction.

pool. Griffin further stated that the An item from the February 14 pool's current financial crisis results meeting regarding holiday pay ader, that it was not the county's wish from several participating county justments for Sheriff Department to present itself as being unfavorgovernments failing to pay their por- employees was approved for pay-

Cindy Cawley representing the trict and concerned citizen Mary Griffin invited all commission- Buchholz, addressed the court regarding pending use of Longhorn hydrocarbon products through Schleicher County. Of particular concern is the distance between flow in the event of a leak.

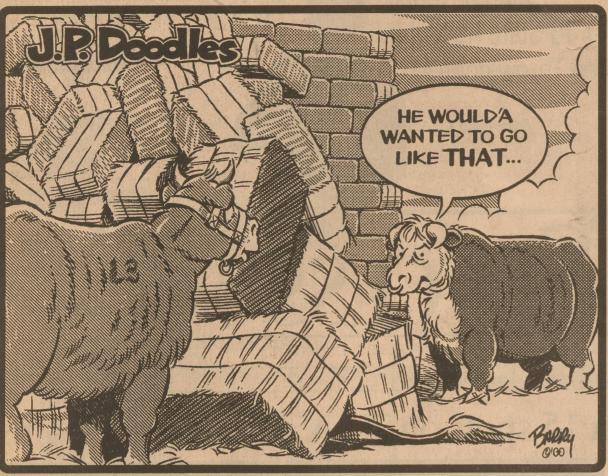
Ms. Buchholz reported that durlargest spill of crude products occurred between London and Junction, Texas. She estimated the loss in this incident to be approximately 1,000,000 gallons. The women said their reason for attending the com-The court convened at 9:10 a.m. missioners court was to request a resolution opposing transport of re-

Following a lengthy discussion addressing both sides of the issue, resolution for consideration by the court. The consensus of the commissioners appeared to be, howev-

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Early voting is underway at County Clerk's office in Democrat & Republican primaries!



Keeping a stiff upper lip in Eldorado

I had surgery last Friday to remove a skin cancer from my upper lip. It turned out to be an ordeal I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

What at first appeared to be a sore that wouldn't heal turned out to be a "basal cell carcinoma." So, Ike Whitten gist, Dr. Ross Alexander in San Angelo, who was able to skin cancer.

first surgery. The next week Dr. and climbed in the chair. Alexander phoned to say that had removed indicated that there was still more tumor left

other surgery for last Friday.

This time, Dr. Alexander quickly identify the spot as a explained, we wouldn't stop shots of lydocaine and another until the lab said the tumor was half hour of surgery before it Back in January, I had my all gone. So, I gritted my teeth was finished. I left the clinic

the lab results on the tissue he thing were the shots of ly-upper lip and down my cheek, docaine that did eventually almost to my chin. But...and deaden my lip. They were like liquid fire, right up to the mo-fident the cancer was gone. ment where the medicine kicked in and everything in that this part... I never heard of sunpart of my lip went numb.

> of shots that were required, but oil was the fashion. You know, there were four separate ses- cocoa butter and other such sions where Dr. Alexander re- ointments which actually moved tissue and sent it to the served to fry a person in the lab. The first three were fol- sun. And, sun is the enemy. lowed by 20-minute waits, after which a nurse named Cyndi warnings about ultraviolet rays would come in and give me the and wearing sunblock or sunbad news, "We didn't get it all." screen, they aren't kidding. If

show me how large the wound last Friday

on my lip was...and how much skin on my cheek would need to be "loosened" to stretch over the cavity.

Honestly, I'd probably would have preferred not to see the hole in my lip. But, if I hadn't I most likely wouldn't have understood why Dr. Alreferred me to a dermatolo- behind. So, we scheduled an- exander had to do what he did

> There were several more with stitches running from the The worst part of the whole base of my nose, across my this is the good part, I was con-

I've said all that to get to screen until I was in my thir-I lost count of the number ties. During my youth sun tan

So, whenever you hear the At that point, it would start you think it's all a joke, come see me and I'll show you my But, the fourth time was a scar. If that doesn't convince charm and Dr. Alexander gave you, I'll tell you all the gory me the good news himself. details about the three and a Then, he produced a mirror to half hours I spent in surgery

A.G. Cornyn sues business man in Ponzi scheme

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General John Cornyn last week filed a lawsuit to shut down a "Ponzi" scheme in which 80 investors lost about \$9 million.

Bradley J. Farley, owner of San Antonio-based Abba Funding, committed felonies in not registering as a Securities Board and selling unregistered securities promising a high rate of return, the lawsuit alleged.

consumers, you are going to pay turns the price," Cornyn said.

A typical investor paid Farley \$100,000 and believed they were buying a federally insured \$100,000 certificate of deposit. Many investors signed a contract naming Farley as the trustee of their invest- District Court issued a temporary ment, Cornyn said.

Ponzi schemes rely on a steady



securities dealer with the Texas State stream of new money to pay previous investors. Usually, early investors tell their friends about payments they receive and believe "When you prey upon innocent these payments are investment replace, hopefully our survivors will

> from new investors. When the stream of money dries up, later inscheme collapses.

On Feb. 15, a Bexar County restraining order and ordered all banks known to have accounts with stripped them of possessions, inturn over records of Farley's trans-

The attorney general's lawsuit seeks restitution for consumers and Other Highlights civil penalties of \$10,000 to \$100,000 per violation if the court and Paroles and the 5th U.S. Cirfinds that Farley's operation tar-

Survivors Await Compensation Holocaust survivors who reside

in Texas have not received offers of compensation to date.

"With a formal process now in hear some good news soon," Texas Payments often come straight Insurance Commissioner Jose has contracted with several Texas Montemayor said.

An international team of experts vestors do not get paid and the has begun verifying insurance claims by survivors of the Holocaust.

At a hearing in Houston in August 1998, more than a dozen survivors testified that the Nazis had Farley to freeze those accounts and cluding life insurance policies. Since the hearing, the Texas Department of Insurance has assisted 136 individuals with their inquiries

Roadside Mowing Allowed

The Texas Department of rights-of-way in Texas.

With the miles of highway applications. rights-of-way in Texas, this will be a help to livestock producers whose Foundation of Seattle, Wash., hay supplies are dwindling due to awarded a \$184,000 grant to the drought and supplemental feeding starting earlier than usual," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan

• The Texas Board of Pardons cuit Court of Appeals rejected geted consumers over 65 years old. death row inmate Betty Lou Beets' plea to halt her execution, scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 24. Beets, 62, would be only the second woman executed in Texas since the Civil War. A call from Gov. George W. Bush was Beets' last hope for a

> Austin-based E-Court Inc. municipal courts to install computer software that will allow citizens to pay traffic fines online. Laredo city officials expect the software to cut down on staffing needs and allow them to collect health fees and delinquent property taxes.

• The Texas Racing Commission voted last week to allow a group of Retama Park officials to build Austin Jockey Club Ltd., a \$14 million race track near Austin-Bergstrom International Airport. An older parimutuel track, Manor Downs is only a few miles from the site.

• More than 20,800 applications Transportation has notified the have come in for slightly more than Texas Department of Agriculture 7,000 spots for the new freshman that farmers and ranchers who class at the University of Texas, obtain written approval from the Austin American-Statesman TxDOT district offices can mow reported last week. That's an alland bale vegetation on highway time high. Last year, UT-Austin received about 18,200 freshman

• The Bill & Melinda Gates Austin Public Library. The funds will buy 70 or more computers to be used for public Internet access and 17 printers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 54 Repast

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frenzy 19 Carbamide

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things 22 Nee 23 Warhorse

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diligence 39 Rejoinder 41 Interpret the significance of, as of palms, tea leaves, etc.

taste of wine 45 To a sickening extent

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science 34 Radio distress signal 35 Greek letter

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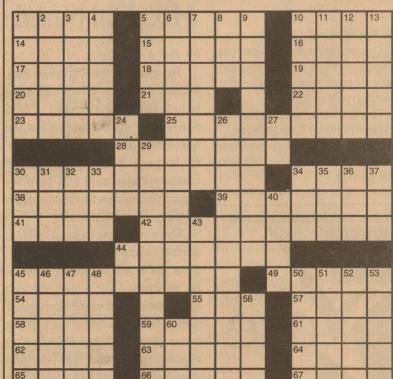
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This week's solution on Page 6



Kerbow Funeral Home

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The Picture Show

Wells had a career as a teacher produce house and sell them." and school administrator. He calls because we had to work on the five."

farm." friend named Buster Byrd came by brother Josh to go the movies with bag and it tasted real good. him. Myron asked how much it would

cost. Buster replied, "A dime." "We don't have a dime," said Myron, "much less two."

western serial on. You can hear them talk now." Myron and Josh had never seen a talking movie. flour when they could have bought "Show starts at one o'clock. candy. Maybe you could find some work

from somebody this morning." "Aw, we can't," replied Myron. "People we work for usually pay

us in buttermilk or potatoes." Myron's mother was listening to the conversation through a crack in the wall. When Josh asked her crumbled it up and let the pieces us for buying the flour." fall to the ground. She picked up boys and said, "Here's your pic- were delicious.

Myron Crawford of Mineral ture show money. Take these to the

They took off about eleven himself a child of the depression. thirty to walk the three miles to "I grew up poor," says Myron. town. When they got to the pro-"My father died when I was seven duce house, the man said "I'll give and my mother had to raise three you forty cents for the pair of sons by herself. We were always them." Josh almost gasped and hungry, went barefooted most of said, "Forty cents!" thinking that the time and wore clothes with was all the money in the world. The patches. We missed a lot of school man said, "OK, I'll give you forty-

They saw the show twice. He says one Saturday morning a They debated about spending a nickel for popcorn, then decided to and wanted Myron and his older do it. They had some from Buster's

After the movie they went to the grocery store. Myron and Josh asked Mr. Green, the owner, how much flour cost. He told them ten "Won't your mama give you a pounds for nineteen cents. "OK," dime each to go to the show?" in- says Josh. "We'll take ten pounds." quired Buster. "They've got a swell Mr. Green put in an extra five pounds of flour at no extra charge.

Buster chided them for buying

"Were buying this for our mama," says Myron. "We've been out of flour for a long time and those biscuits are gonna taste good in the morning."

When they got home they gave their mama the flour and the penny they had left. "She tried to hold back if they could go to the show, she the tears as she hugged us and told told him she didn't have the money. us how much she loved us," says She then got some cornbread and Myron. She said she was proud of

She made her boys cookies two young roosters who had come right away. There was no sugar, to feast, handed them to the two so she used syrup. Myron said they

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OBITUARIES

Rebecca Rodriguez

SAN ANGELO — Rebecca Torres Rodriguez, 51, of San An- Eldorado. gelo died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2000, in a local hospital.

dorado Cemetery.

She was born May 16, 1948, in

Survivors include her husband, Ignacio Rodriguez of San Angelo; A prayer service was held Tues- a sister, Lupe T. Salazar of Ruiday at Gutierrez Funeral Chapel. doso, N.M.; two brothers, Robert Services were held Wednesday, P. Torres of Fruit Heights, Utah, March 1 at the Templo Getsemani and Ruben Torres of Lubbock; and in Eldorado. Burial followed in El- her mother, Amelia P. Torres of San Angelo.

Enrique Y. Galindo

ELDORADO — Enrique Y. one son, Richard Galindo Price, and Thursday, Feb. 24, 2000 in a local nursing home.

rangements.

Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by numerous grandchildren.

Galindo, 69, of Eldorado died one daughter, Mary Price Galindo.

Survivors include five sons, Victor Lozano of Eldorado, Hector Services were held Saturday, Galindo and Louis Galindo Price, Feb. 26, at Our Lady of Guadalupe both of San Angelo, Henry Galindo Catholic Church. Burial followed Jr. of Houston and George Galindo in Eldorado Cemetery. Kerbow Fu- of Grand Prairie; four daughters, neral Home was in charge of ar- Victorina Zavala of Waco and Lydia Pena, Janie Trevino and Ramona Enrique was born June 15, Price Rangel, all of San Angelo; one 1930, in Sonora. He was a ranch brother, Mario Galindo of Sonora; foreman and a member of the two sisters, Daisy Pena of Eldorado and Rosa Lozano of Sonora; and

Betty Lewis Pereira

Betty Lewis Pereira, 71, died Sunday, February 20, 2000.

Funeral services were held beth Anderson of Eldorado. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Colonial funeral Home Chapel with Lanny husband Desmond Ray Pereira. Hallmark officiating. Burial fol-Colonial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pereira was born May 21, cian. She was retired from the Hamman. Goliad County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

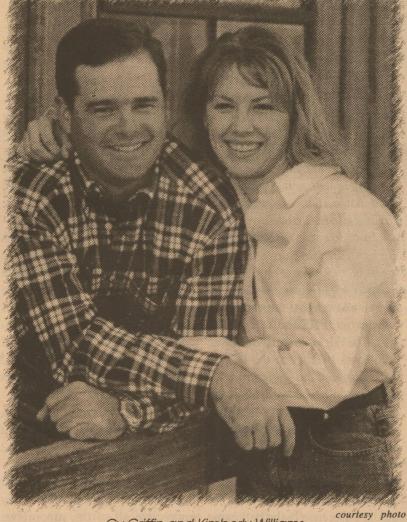
She is survived by daughters, Judy Hamman of Goliad and Eliza-

She was preceded in death by

Pallbearers were David Reyes, lowed in the Glenwood Cemetery Carlos Reyes, Rolando Reyes, in Beeville under the direction of Andrew Anderson, Clay Haman and Gentry Powell.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. 1928 in Goliad to the late Irma and Larry Riedel, Dr. Johnnie Fisher, James Warner Lewis. She was a Hartsel Edwards, Allen Calhoun, housewife, gifted pianist and musi- Tomas Guerra and Dalvin

> Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.



Cy Griffin and Kimberly Williams

Williams-Griffin engagement

mas Cy Griffin will be married on

receiving her degree from South in Eldorado.

Kimberly D. Williams and Tho- Plains College in Levelland.

The prospective bridegroom is Saturday, May 27th at the First the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Presbyterian Church of Eldorado. F. Griffin of Eldorado. He is a The bride-elect is the daugh- 1992 graduate of Eldorado High ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams School. He holds a Bachelor's of Eldorado. She is a 1995 gradu- degree in Animal Science from ate of Eldorado High School and Texas Tech University and curis a Licensed Vocational Nurse, rently is in the insurance business

Census 2000 advance letter

dent that the advance letter alert- that a census questionnaire will be ing the American public to the imin the mail shortly. This is the only portance of the Census will be de- opportunity people have to request livered. The advance letter, which a questionnaire in Spanish, Korean, will be arriving on March 1 in the Chinese, Vietnamese or Tagalog. rural areas and on March 6 in the It is especially imperative that they

The Census Bureau is confibeing used to let respondents know urban areas, is the vehicle that is open their letter, read it, and mail back their request in the enclosed postage-paid envelope.

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BIRTHDAY LIST

2nd Billy Frank Blaylock

· 3rd Andy Baker, Jim Broome, Annette Jackson, Justin Harlin,

. Mitch Wilkerson, Levi Jones · 5th Clara Mae Donaldson,

· 6th Christy Meador, Rosa Hill,

· Frances Peters, Jordan Pina

· 8th Candice Andrews, Justin

4th Bob & Ima Jean Bruce

7th Johnna Joiner, Tyler Corley,

Edmiston, Teresa Marie Barajas : Anniversary List

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MARCH

Schleicher County Public Li-studies, and books of general in-

The Foundation's focus is on worth of books, free of charge, improving public library service to from the University of Texas areas without adequate service or Press. The Austin-based Tocker with no service at all. These com-Foundation grant mission is to promunities typically have populations vide assistance to small rural librar- of fewer than 12,000 inhabitants. ies. They have awarded \$20,000 In addition, the Foundation strives towards the distribution of books to meet the particular needs of the individuals within the communities, including those with limited English speaking abilities.

Librarian Jeri Whitten stated "The each participating library will make Schleicher County Public Library is very excited about receiving this grant from the Tocker Foundation. We have the Southwest, natural history and added several Texas books to our colornithology, Latino and bilingual lection that we could not have gotten otherwise."

> This is the second Tocker Foundation donation to the library. A new computer and new printer were added to the library in 1996 with grant monies from the Foundation.

> > ERMIAN

Meals for Friends Menu

Monday, March 6

Baked Ham, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk

Tuesday, March 7 Beef Tips on Rice, Cooked Carrots, Cornbread, Strawberries & Bananas, Milk

Wednesday, March 8 Oven Baked Chicken, Lima Beans, Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Chunky Mixed Fruit, Milk

Thursday, March 9 Smothered Chicken Breast, Baked Potato, Hot Rolls, Zucchini Squash, Peaches, Milk Friday, March 10

Vegetables Beef Stew, Green Beans, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding, Milk

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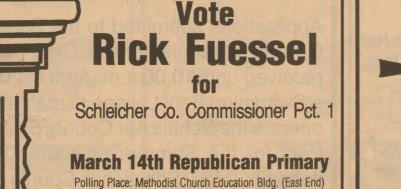
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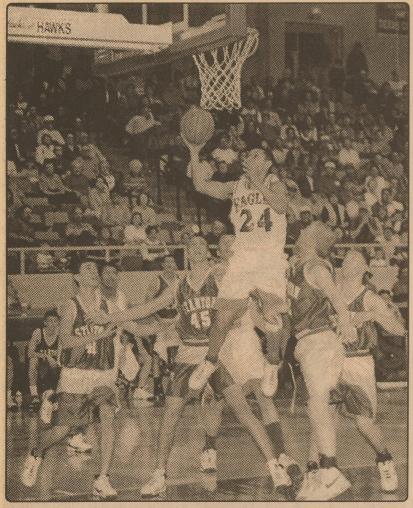


photo by Kathy Mankin Way up there — Eagles guard #24 Anthony Pina soared to the basket last Friday night during Area Round playoff action against Stanton. Pina scored 10 points in a losing effort for the Eagles

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The Eldorado Eagles finished their 99-00 basketball season in Big closed out the year with 26 wins and 8 losses. They also were District Champions and Area Champions. All in all it was a great year steals. Jason Brock had 5 rebounds. for Eldorado basketball.

was 24 to 28. Eldorado came out The fourth quarter wound up be- body and community, we really as the Eagles got into foul trouble received all season."

and were outscored 18 to 8 in the final stanza. Stanton closed out the game with a 54 to 45 win.

Eagles fall to Stanton 54-45

Michael Mayo tallied 13 points, Spring last Friday night in Dorothy 7 rebounds and 3 blocks. Anthony Garrett Coliseum. The Eagles Pina had 10. Will Robledo had 9 points, all 3 pointers. Benji Gonzales had 7 points and 3 steals. Johnny Herrera had 6 points and 4

Eldorado played a good defen-Eldorado came out and faced a sive game allowing only 54 points tenacious defense from Stanton. It which is at the team average. The would be that way all night long. Eagles were 10 of 13 from of the Stanton packed it inside and chased free throw line and had 7 three the ball all night. At the end of the pointers. On the other hand, EHS first quarter, EHS trailed by 1, 14 had 21 turnovers and didn't reto 15. The Eagles found themselves bound as they have during most of only down by four at the half as the season. The Eagles had a good SHS outscored the Eagles 13 to 10 night but foul trouble and turnovers in the second. The halftime score were the difference in the game.

Coach Gillespie commented, in the third quarter and made an "this was a great team and a great excellent run and found themselves group of young men. They won 2 outscoring Stanton by 5, 13 to 8 in tournaments and a District Chamthe third and taking a 37 to 36 lead. pionship. And as for the student ing the difference in the ball game appreciate all of the support we

JV Boys

February 2, 2000

10-19-08-13=50 Sonora 17-14-22-26=78 Ramon Barajas, 7; Hector Adame,5; Johnny Arispe, 10; Wesley Jones,7; Quisto Gonzales,4; Thomas Ballew, 2; Jimmy Rodriguez, 10; Matt Curtis, 5. Also playing Bobby Phillips and Phillip Martinez

February 08, 2000 Eldorado 20-07-07-13=52 08-10-14-13=54 Ramon Barajas,6; Hector Adame,12 (all points 3-point shots); Johnny Arispe, 6; Wesley Jones, 10; Thomas Ballew, 10; Jimmy Rodriquez, 7; Matt Curtis, 2. Also playing Quisto Gonzalez.

February 11, 2000

Eldorado 12-09-13-12=46 16-08-20-15=59 Ramon Barajas, 11; Hector Adame, 6; Wesley Jones, 3; Thomas Ballew, 12; Jimmy Rodriquez, 7: Matt Curtis, 2. Also playing Johnny Lee Arispe, Quisto Gonzalez, Bobby Phillips, Phillips Martinez.

February 15, 2000 Eldorado 08-24-09-21=62 Junction 13-08-05-18=44 Ramon Barajas, 10; Hector Adame, 10; Johnny Lee Arispe, 2; Wesley Jones, 7; Quisto Gonzalez, 6; Thomas Ballew, 10; Jimmy Rodriquez, 2; Bobby Phillips, 5; Phillip Martinez 3; Matt Curtis, 7.

nings on the mound.

son's 8 runs on 8 hits.

enough, however, to counter Ma-

at the beginning of the year and we

had our share of them. Manuel

pitched extremely well this early in

EHS Team Tennis

Friday, March 4th, 2000

Eldorado vs. Wall

8:30 AM

Angelo State University

Hill Courts

JV Girls

January 28, 2000 14-02-14-10=40 Junction 04-05-03-05=17 Gentry Newman, 6; Marina Lozano, 6; Courtney Brown, 2; Mitzi Sessom, 6; Jessie Calcote, 1; Samantha Smith, 16; Martha Lively, 2.

February 1, 2000

Eldorado 06-08-07-07=27 17-08-13-06=44 Ozona Gentry Newman, 10; Marina Lozano, 4; Hannah Robledo, 3; Mitzi Sessom, 7; Samantha Smith, 2; Martha Lively, 2.

February 4, 2000

13-12-03-04=52 Eldorado 09-08-22-07=46 Gentry Newman, 10; Marina Lozano, 2; Hannah Robledo, 2; Mayci Schweining 4, Mitzi Sessom, 4;

Samantha Smith, 8; Martha Lively, 2. **February 8, 2000** 08-05-12-04=38 Eldorado 10-14-06-10=31

Gentry Newman, 8; Hannah Robledo, 2; Courtney Sauer, 4; Mitzi Sessom, 4; Martha Lively, 7; Samantha Smith, 13. The Junior Varsity Girls ended their season with 14 wins and 12 losses. Coach Cooper stated that "The girls played a great game. I think they've had the potential to play like this all along. They just did not know it. It was a great way to end our season."

Redish to make 4th trip to State K of C Free Throw Contest

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Christina Redish is returning to the State Free-Throw Competition sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. She will be competing in Austin on March the 11th for her

State in the last five years. She won State as a 10 year old, was Runner-up as a 12 year old, and 3rd as a 13 year old. Since Christina is now 14, this will be her last year to compete in the contest.

Christina is a freshman at EHS and member of the Lady Eagle round ball team. She advanced to the final round by working her way



Christina is the daughter of Mack and Angie Redish and the

We all wish Christina the best of luck in the State Championship. Good Luck and Good Shooting!

Dry Devils River Baseball Tournament March 2nd - 4th Sonora, Texas March 2nd, Thursday 12:00 Sonora JV/ Eldorado JV 2:00 Ozona/Reagan Co.

March 3rd, Friday 12:00 Eldorado JV/ Ballinger JV 2:00 Eldorado/Ballinger 4:00 Ozona/Sonora

March 4th, Saturday 12:00 Sonora JV/Ballinger JV 2:00 5th/6th Place 4:00 3rd/4th Place

The Eagles baseball team split put forth by our team. its first two games of the season

Season begins for Eagles nine

On Monday, Feb. 28th, the Eawith both games being played on gles bats came alive as Eldorado the road. In the first game, the Eapounded Miles 11-5. In all the Eagles lost 8-5 to Mason on Friday, gles tallied 19 hits. Mitchel belted a Feb. 25th, after a 7th inning rally homerun and 2 singles, Poynor hamfell short. Manuel Hernandez was mered 4 singles, Robles hit a double Eldorado's starting pitcher, he tal- and 2 singles, Aguilar added 2 sinlied 4 strikeouts in 3 innings. Com- gles and Brock did the same, while ing on in relief was Ricky Huichapa Barajas, Espinosa, Gonzalez, Herrera who also notched up 4 K's in 3 in- and Robledo each added a single.

Again Manuel Hernandez was Espinosa had a double and a the Eagles starting pitcher. He lastsingle, to lead the Eagles' bats. ed 3 innings, notching up 3 strike-Mitchel hit a two-bagger, Robles outs. Ricky Huichapa came on in banged two singles and Barajas relief and slammed the door on added a single to count for the Ea- Miles, with 4 strikeouts in 4 innings gles 6 hits. That wouldn't be pitched.

After the game Coach Ronnie Molina noted his team's defense After the game Coach Ronnie had improved since the last game. Molina stated, "Errors are common He also praised his pitching staff, "They had more strikeouts than walks, which is tremendous at the

Hernandez and Ricky Huichapa high school level," Molina said. "Lance Mitchel hit Eldorado's the season. The 7th inning was an first homerun of the year," Molina example of the firepower that we continued. "He and William Robhave. We scored 5 runs in that in- ledo were the RBI leaders of the ning. I'm very proud of the effort ballgame while Casey Poynor led the hit parade."

> The Eagles nine will travel to Sonora today to compete in the Sonora tournament. The first varsity game is set at 4:00 p.m. and is against Miles. The Eagles will take on Ballinger at 2:00 p.m. on Friday. Eldorado's JV will also see action in the Sonora Tourney, playing Sonora today at 12:00 noon. They will take on Ballinger at noon on Friday. Everyone is encouraged to turnout and support the Eagles baseball team!



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1st Team All-District Kelli Ann Goble, Sr., Ozona; Brooke Watson, Jr., Wall; Laura Sefcik, Sr., Wall; Jancy Crow, Sr., Forsan; Kayla Kohls, Sr., Eldorado; Kristi Avila, Jr., Ozona: Heather Felts, Jr., Sonora; Krystle Noel, Sr., Wall; Stacy Nicholson, Jr., Eldorado; Cindy Jones, Sr., Sonora

2-2A All-Dist.

teams named

2nd Team All-District Shelley Wilde, Jr. Wall; Kelli Osborne, Sr., Ozona; Tiffany Sayles, Sr., Forsan; Kim Marshall, Sr., Sonora; Japha Word, Jr., Sonora; Jinger Freeman, Sr., Junction; Kara Eaton, Sr., Sonora; Kim Jones, Sr., Eldorado; Kayla McCravey, Jr., Eldorado; Michelle Gann, Jr., Ozona.

Honorable Mention Team Vanessa Gonzales, Jr., Eldorado; Christina Redish, Fr., Eldorado



up through several rounds.

shots to win. In the Area round in Sonora, she made an outstanding 24 of 25. In the district round in Wall, Christina made 22 of 25 from

4:00 Eldorado/Miles 6:00 Reagan Co./Sonora

6:00 Ballinger/Miles

6:00 1st/2nd Place

Mickey Rathbone

Meeting to study feasibility of brush control project

an informational meeting regard- Creek, and Pecan Creek are now ing a feasibility/brush control study being considered for the same type designed to increase waterflow in of brush control program currently the Middle Concho River water- underway in the North Concho shed. The meeting will be held River watershed. Thursday, March 2, 2000 at 7 p.m., in Mertzon.

Representative Rob Junell. San funded, and the legislative process. Angelo, passed during the last legislative session, and implemented a landowners' questions and input. brush control program in the North water flow in the North Concho Mertzon. River by removing brush species from land within the watershed.

The Middle Concho River and South Concho River watersheds, 884-2182 ext. 3.

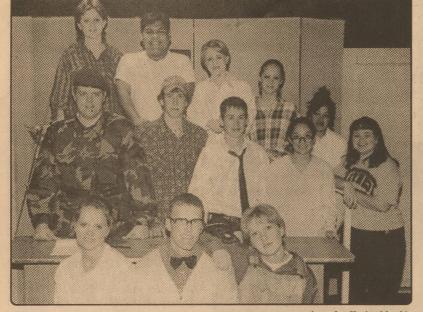
The public is invited to attend which includes Dove Creek, Spring

At this meeting program coorin the Mertzon Community Center dinators will explain how the feasibility study will be conducted, how Legislation sponsored bay State the program will be implemented if

There will be time set aside for

Concho River watershed to increase ter is located at 140 W. Duncan in

For more information, contact Gary Grogan or Johnny Oswald at 915-655-3521, ext. 3; Gary Askins



The Mertzon Community Cen- Cast and crew of "The Foreigner" — (Front L-R) Amy Green, Ben Edmiston, Tana Williams (Middle L-R) Matt Curtis, Jason Holley, Bryan Sproul, Cristie Jo Belman, Hillary Hodges, (Back L-R) Jackie Crawford, Patrick Fuentes, Jennah Richters, Mayci Schwiening and Rikki Bosmans.

EHS presents "The Foreigner"

presented in a free public perfor- from an exotic foreign country and 3:00 p.m. in the EHS Auditorium. fun really begins, as Charlie overfine actors and actresses have prepared for competition this year.

lodge in rural Georgia that is often is being said. visited by "Froggy" LeSueur, a a nearby army base. This time, "Froggy" has brought along a ers. Before departing, "Froggy" play's director.

The EHS one-act-play "The tells the 80-something year old Foreigner" by Larry Shue will be lodge owner, Betty, that Charlie is mance on Sunday, March 5th at speaks no English. Once alone the The public is invited to see what hears more than he should. Many damaging revelations are made with the thought that Charlie The story is set in a fishing doesn't understand a word of what

The cast of "The Foreigner" British demolition expert who oc- include Ben Edmiston, Matt Curtis, casionally runs training sessions at Cristie Jo Belman, Amy Green, Tana Williams, Bryan Sproul, Jason Holley, Patrick Fuentes, Jennah friend, a pathologically shy young Richters, Rikki Bosmans, Jackie man named Charlie who is over- Crawford and Mayci Schwiening. come with fear at the thought of Crew members include Hillary making conversation with strang- Hodges. Kara Sue Garlitz is the

High school honor roll listed

9th Grade "A" Honor Roll: Courtney Sauer, Mayci Schwien- Sandra Rodriguez.

kin, Luis Munoz, Helen Redish, Esparza, Kayla McCravey, Stacy Amanda Wanoreck.

10th Grade "A" Honor Roll: Andrew Anderson, Whitney Edmiston, Juan Herrera, Brittany Donnie Criswell, Haley Edmiston, Key, Tabitha Lloyd, Elibeth Mon-

85 or Above: Tony Fay, Maria Hernandez, James Jones, Jose Munoz Leigh Neal, Gentry Newman, Dest Sudduth, Tana Will-

11th Grade "A" Honor Roll: Georgina Maritz, Layna Murr, Breeanne Davis, Cayla Jeffrey,

85 or Above: Lindsay Beach, 85 or Above: James L. Man- Joey Bullard, Ben Edmiston, Jesus Nicholson, Jeffrey Stafford, Clay

> 12th Grade "A" Honor Roll: Hillary Hodges, Kimberly Jones, Kayla Kohls, Sarah Mankin, Evelyn Quintana, Jennah Richters.

> 85 or Above: Jackie Barrera, Gary Gibson, Cory Lloyd, Jess Martin, Dee Anna Martinez, Shannon Mitchel, Anthony Pina.

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SCMC board's monthly meeting

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bers and reviewed by Ms. Minor. later this week. She reported that the month of Jan-.corded fifty patient-days --- which is the most in a number of years. It was further reported that the hospital had generated an income in during the past two months.

Ms. Fagan-Cook announced that an inspection team would be at the facility on Tuesday, February 29, specifically to inspect the operation and concerning the taxes make a determination regarding its acceptance as a "Critical Access" facility. Such a designation will al- al for payment of certain bills relatlow the hospital to receive greater reimbursements from Medicare.

Ms. Fagan-Cook explained that some of the hospital's increased ty's newest diagnostic tool, a CT-Scan machine. This equipment was lease with an understanding that the ing was adjourned. hospital has six months to achieve 15 patients per month. However, in its first month of service, 19 patients had already received CT-Scans.

In other business, the board reviewed and approved the district's financial reports. Next, they took up discussion of a management contract between Preferred Management of Oklahoma, and the hospital district. Certain changes in the language of the contract were of-

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fered by the board. Ms. Fagan-Tom Enochs. Investment reports Cook will distribute a final draft of were then distributed to board mem- the contract for the board's review

The board then voted unaniuary reported the hospital had remously to order an election for May, 6, 2000, with Bessie Jones to serve as election judge. Beverly Minor will serve as early voting clerk.

A tax notice was then circulatexcess of \$225,000.00 in income ed to the board for property taxes on a house the district purchased last year on Calender Street. Ms. Fagan-Cook was asked to contact Chief Appraiser Ray Lewis Ballew

> The last order of business in open session was the review and approved to the asbestos abatement program currently being completed.

The board again entered into an executive session for the discussion revenue is coming from the facili- of personnel issues. They emerged into open session at 10:50 p.m. without taking action on the item. There made available to the hospital on being no further business, the meet-



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Wednesday, March 8th

Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, March 9th

Beef Tacos/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding Friday, March 10th

Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Pudding

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Monday, March 6th Apple Slices, French Toast Sticks/

Tuesday, March 7th Orange Juice, Egg & Sausage Burritos Wednesday, March 8th

Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast Thursday, March 9th Pears, Donuts, Cheese Stick Friday, March 10th Applesauce, Banana Nut Muffins,

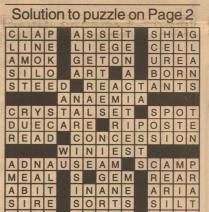
Choice of Cereal **Fast Food Line** Monday, March 6th Corn Dogs, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Orange Cake/Icing

Tuesday, March 7th Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip

Wednesday, March 8th Cheeseburger, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Cherry Cobbler

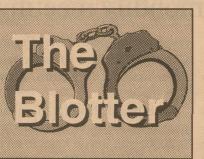
Thursday, March 9th Steak Burger, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chocolate Pudding Friday, March 10th

Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Pudding





of Texas A&M University, was the featured speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association held at the Schleicher County Ag complex. He was presented with several gifts at the close of the meeting, including a custom embroidered Eldorado Woolen Mill throw. Schleicher County Agent Scott Edmonson (background) made the presentation on behalf of the association.



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

February 22 Dodson, William Lee, male age 18, arrested by SC Officer, charge Terroristic Threat and Making Alco-

hol Available To Minor. Sotelo, Rena Dee, female age 18, arrested by SC Officer, charge Criminal Trespass. Released on \$3,000 Surety Bond.

February 25

Yates, Richard Lee, male age 23, arrested by SC Officer, charge Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

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• 5:19 p.m. Complainant on Laredo Street reported that somewith a pellet gun. Officer responded.

• 6:05 p.m. Complainant on Mertzon Hwy. reported 1 illegal

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under a tree. Officer responded. • 6:10 p.m. Complainant reported 4 illegals out on lease.

• 8:35 p.m. Complainant on Hwy. 277 reported a red Isuzu Rodeo driving reckless and throwing beer bottles out of the window. Officer responded.

• 8:21 p.m. Complainant requested an officer to respond to residence on Warner Ave. Male subject cursed out complainant's son. Disturbance. Officer responded. 9:25 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance to respond to same residence. Son was having seizures. Hospital called the Sheriff's Office and advised that the seizure was caused by anger and complainant is requesting subject pay for medical bills.

February 23

• 4:00 p.m. Complainant reported a suspicious vehicle traveling south bound on Hwy. 277 North. Officer responded.

• 5:41 p.m. Complainant reported a sign knocked down.

• 6:38 p.m. Complainant reported a goat on the highway. Owner was contacted.

• 7:30 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance. Male subject had a very bad headache and was very light-headed. Officer and EMS responded.

February 24

• 5:10 p.m. Complainant reported a subject driving a pickup and leaving animal carcasses on the side of the road.

• 6:15 p.m. Complainant reported a red Sunfire was driving reckless down the alley of S. Cot-

February 25

• 7:22 a.m. Complainant reported a burglary at a yard south of town. Regulators and hoses and tools valued at \$200 were taken.

• 6:50 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver. Officer re-

February 26

• 11:30 a.m. Complainant on North Street reported that there are 2 pit bull dogs killing animals. Complainant stated that one their dogs are dead and a neighbors is unable to find their cat. Dispatch gave Animal Control number to first complainant who stated the dogs were just running around. Officer located the owner of the dogs and advised them to chain the animals. Owner is to contact Animal Control about insurance on the animals.

February 27

• 1:51 p.m. Ambulance was requested for a basic transfer.

• 2:37 p.m. Complainant requested Fire Department units for a grass fire 5 miles East on Hwy. 190. 2:57 p.m. Sutton County Sheriff Officer advised that they had grass fire in the Northeast portion of Sutton Co.

• 6:30 p.m. Complainant reported a four wheeler recklessly driving down McWhorter Ave. around the golf course.

February 28

• 12:12 p.m. Complainant reported a 1984 yellow suburban in their neighborhood that looked suspicious.

• 5:18 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver on S. Cottonwood and Nance. Officer responded.

• 6:52 p.m. Nursing home reported that they would be having a routine fire drill.

• 6:55 p.m. Complainant reported that someone was trying to break into their apartment the night

• 10:35 p.m. Sonora Sheriff's Officer reported suspicious 1999 Olds Maroon van traveling north to San Angelo. Officer responded.



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I wish to thank all of my friends for your prayers, flowers, and visits. I felt the power of your prayers when I awoke in the I.C.U. It was easier to bear the pain of my illness with your prayers again I feel there is no place like the concerned citizens of Eldorado, thanks Eldorado. Also, to my kids for standing by. I had 7 of my 10 kids with me when I needed

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The 29th National Association for ence. Students attending were Eve-Bilingual Education (NABE 2000) Conference brought more than 8,000 dra Torres, and Elisa Munoz. educators, parents and business leadfor a week of inspiration regarding bilingual education and issues. Four senior high school students from Eldorado High School's Nuevos Amigos, sponsor Katrina Gonzales, and 5th grade teacher Delia Herrera at-

Dr. Alicia Sosa, NABE's memers from around the USA together bership director, contacted Katrina Gonzales in the fall of '99 about presenting SCISD's service-learning program at the national conference. The students were selected on the basis of their dedication to Nuevos Amigos as well as their grade level in school. Apart from the students at the conference who entertained at special ceremonies and during breaks, our school was the only one

that used students as presenters.

tended and presented at the confer-

lyn Quintana, Maria Guzman, San-

Until Mrs. Gonzales told the attendees at the presentation that the four were students at our school, many of the audience members thought that the girls were teachers! What a boost to their egos! The group received a hearty round of applause upon completing their session, as well as job offers from such places as Maryland, Boston, and Oregon. Throughout the conference, the message that knowing more than one language is powerful was seen over and over. The conference validated the students' project here in Schleicher County in which they welcome newcomers into the school system.



photo by Kathy Mankin

Conference attendees — EHS students (L-R) Sandra Torres, Elisa Munoz, Maria Guzman and Evelyn Quintana attended the 29th annual Bilingual Education Conference in San Antonio recently. Here they show some of the material they pass out to new Hispanic students at EHS.

Both the EMS and EHS Nuevos afternoon celebration for all children help others in our community.

los Ninos (Day of the Children on like to help, please come to Mrs. Sunday, April 30th. This will be an Gonzales' room this Thursday.

Amigos meet every Wednesday dur- and their families. The Nuevos ing their tutorial period. Students on Amigos members are planning special committees also meet after many exciting activities to offer that school. These students work very day. The students meet on most hard and truly believe that they can Thursdays after school until 5:00 or 5:30 to plan. We need community Our upcoming project is Dia de volunteers to help us. If you would

County Commissoners meeting

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favorable to oilfield operations. Judge Griffin noted that the citizens of Eldorado were probably exposed to a more grave danger from mates. hazardous materials being transported on highway 190.

The court expressed concern for protection of the aquifer but once again noted that proposed use for the pipeline has been approved

Bids were then opened for the purchase of fuel. The bid for unleaded gasoline was awarded to Regal for diesel fuel was awarded to Grif- road leading to the Bray Farm. fin Oil at \$1.1121 per gallon. Both

bids were approved unanimously. Upon a motion by Ross Whit-

the building will then be used as a meeting place for local Explorer Scouts. Labor to make the repairs will be provided by jail in-

In other business, the court received a letter from Karen Holley relinquishing management of the County Swimming Pool. Clerk Peggy Williams was authorized to place an ad for applications subby the Environmental Protection mitted by citizens who are interested in taking over the pool.

Upon a request by Wes Wade, County Road Supt. Clay Burleson was authorized to clean the right Oil at \$1.2645 per gallon. The bid of way on a designated county

Current bills were then approved for payment and County Treasurer Karen Henderson was granted perten, seconded by Steve Minor, mission to transfer \$20,000.00 as the Sheriff David Doran was autho- county's part in the airport improverized to purchase materials, not ment and other amounts from varito exceed \$1,000.00 in value, ous budgeted funds to the general with which to repair the frame fund for payment. There being no building adjacent to the Roping further business the meeting ad-Arena. Once repairs are done, journed at 1:30 p.m.

on Liveoak trees by Scott Edmonson County Extension Agent, Ag

One of Texas most adored natural resources is the liveoak trees. They are found on rangelands and adorned in landscapes almost all over Texas. Even in these dry times, they add color to a dormant setting.

Aphids feeding

With the unseasonably warm weather that we have experienced, aphids have been feeding on these liveoak trees. This may alarm you somewhat, but there s actually nothing to worry about.

Aphids are small insects, ranging from 1/16 to 1/8 inch in length. They are soft-bodied and vary in shape and color. Their bodies may be pear-shaped, globular, oval, spindle-shaped or elongate, and they may look black, grey, red, orange, yellow, green, brown, blue-green, white marked or wax covered.

Aphids draw sap from plant tissue using mouthparts adapted for piercing and sucking. Some aphids feed on foliage, while others feed on twigs, limbs, branches, fruits, flowers or roots of plants. If left unchecked, aphids can stunt plant growth, deform and discolor leaves and fruit, or cause galls to form on leaves, stems and roots.

A more common sign of aphid infestation is the honeydew. Honeydew is a sticky substance that is similar to sugar-water. This energy-rich anal secretion falls on leaves and other objects below the infestation. Humans most often experience this on the windshield of their vehicles. This honeydew also attracts other insects which are part of the aphid life

Aphids also are important vectors of plant diseases, particu-

It was earlier stated that we have nothing to worry about. Well, let me explain. Yes we do have aphids in our oak trees and we should be concerned, however, the oak trees will be shedding their old leaves soon and will be putting on new growth. This is the point that we need to be checking and take care of this new growth. This is not to say that you should ignore the current growth. If the infestation is a nuisance to you, then you might want to consider treatment.

To inspect for aphids, simple look on the bottom side of the leaves and if present, you will find the aphids. If heavily infested, they will be easy to see, and if lightly infested,, you may need a magnifying glass. You can also look for honeydew.

Most aphid populations are moderated by natural controls that include environmental stresses (ie, high winds, heavy rains, and extreme temperatures) and natural enemies (lady beetles, wasps, etc..). In some cases, doing nothing is the best course of action, because populations naturally build up and decline quickly, particularly when high numbers of natural enemies are present. However, any aphid may be considered a potential pest when conditions are favorable for reproduction and disease transmission. The reproduction rate of aphids depends upon food quality, host plant species, moisture, and temperature. Good horticultural and agronomic cultural methods can help discourage aphid outbreaks.

There are several means for controlling aphids including biological control, chemical control and non-chemical control. If you choose to treat for aphids, please be sure to read and follow label directions that come with the product.

The aforementioned information is just a brief discussion of aphids on landscape trees. For more detailed information, please drop by the Extension office.

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