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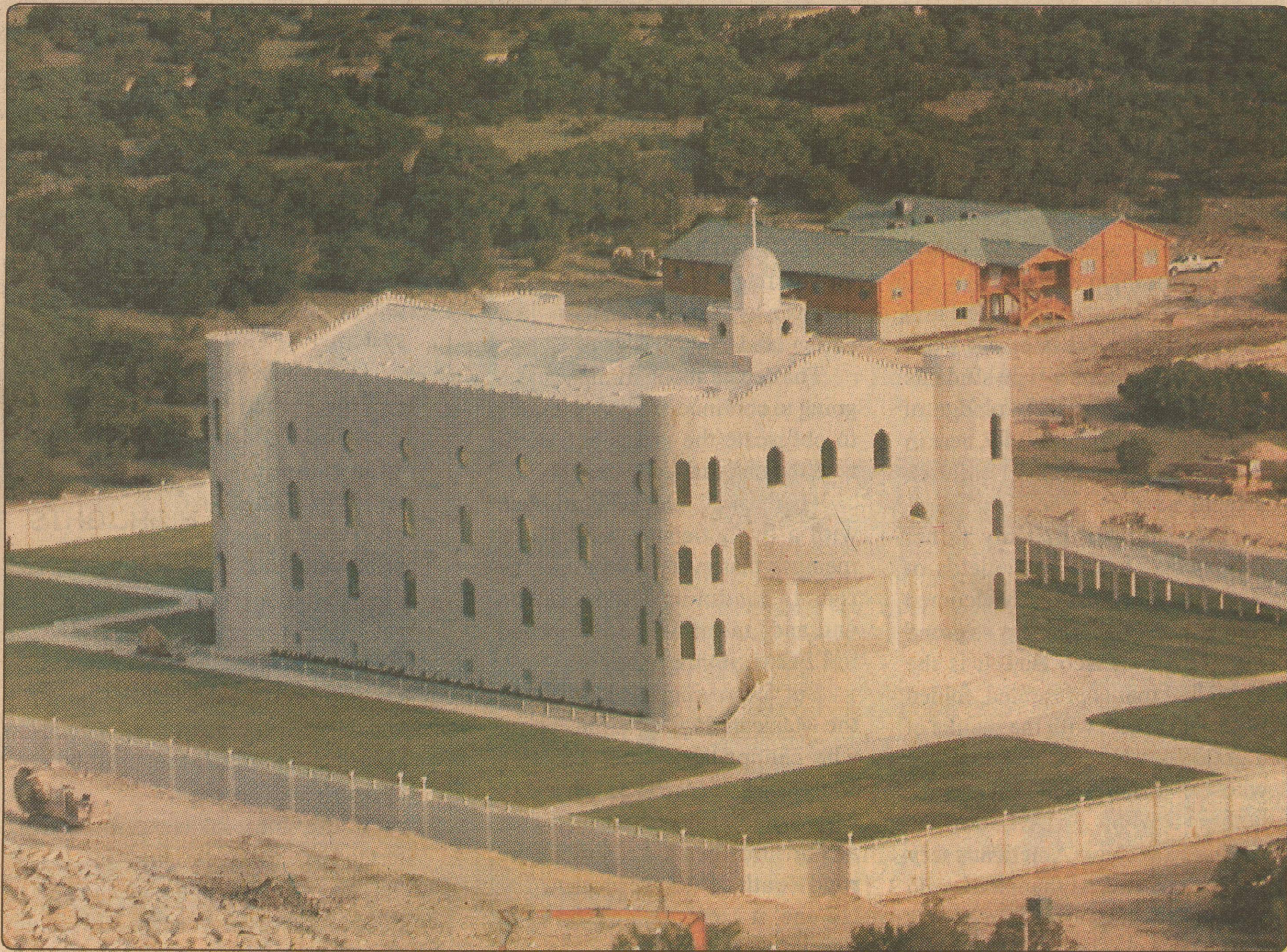
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The FLDS church's majestic white limestone temple towers over dozens of residential and shop buildings built in 2004 & 2005 on the YFZ Ranch four miles north-northeast of Eldorado.

Ground Zero

FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs named to FBI's Top Ten Fugitive List

"Warren Jeffs needs to surrender himself now, while he still can," Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran told *The Success* this week. "He is rapidly running out of time."

Doran's urgent plea came two days after the FBI had named the fugitive prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (FLDS) to its Top Ten Fugitive List.

Doran said that he and Chief Deputy George Arispe met Monday with Merrill Jessop, an ardent Jeffs follower and the man presently in charge of the 1,691-acre YFZ Ranch. He says he told Jessop that Jeffs' situation "can only get worse" if he fails to turn himself over to law enforcement authorities.

"This thing started out two years ago like a little pebble rolling down a hill," Doran added. "Now it's grown into a great big boulder that is gaining momentum every day."

The Sheriff said he used the pebble and boulder analogy to explain to Jessop that the FBI's involvement in the Warren Jeffs case means that more and more intense scrutiny will be placed on the YFZ Ranch and the members of the FLDS church who live there.

Doran says he expected the FBI to increase the reward for Jeffs' capture from \$60,000 to \$100,000. He did not, however, anticipate the agency would name Jeffs to its Top Ten list.

"I was surprised to see Warren Jeffs listed there with the likes of Osama bin Laden," Doran explained. "But, he's on the list now and there's no doubt that everything is changing."

Jeffs' place on the Top Ten list was disclosed Saturday evening, May 6, 2006, in a joint press conference held by the FBI field offices in Salt Lake City, UT, and Phoenix, AZ. The announcement coincided with the airing of "America's Most Wanted." The FOX network TV show featured a 20-minute segment about Jeffs and the numerous charges against him.

Those charges include felony Sexual Conduct with a Child and Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Conduct with a Child in Arizona as well as Rape as an Accomplice from Jeffs' alleged involvement in arranging and performing marriages between under age girls and several of his older male followers.

The Utah charges are by far the most serious of all those against Warren Jeffs, carrying with them the possibility of a life prison sentence if convicted.

Two federal charges of felony Flight

to Avoid Prosecution have also been filed against Jeffs, one in Arizona and one in Utah. Those two charges gave the FBI their ticket to enter the case.

Along with the Ten Most Wanted Fugitive designation, the FBI also raised the ante on Jeffs' capture by increasing the reward for information leading to his arrest and conviction from \$60,000 to \$100,000. Only three fugitives on the Ten Most Wanted List command a higher reward. Accused terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the list with a \$25 million reward.

For his part, Sheriff Doran says he is concerned that the increased reward will lead to confrontation and possible violence at the YFZ Ranch. Already he has heard that a couple of bounty hunters have expressed and interest in coming to Eldorado to hunt for the elusive prophet.

"I wish they would back off and let law enforcement handle this," Doran said.

The sheriff is quick to note that he has no evidence to indicate that Warren Jeffs is even at the YFZ Ranch.

"If I could prove he was there, then I could get a warrant," Doran said. "But all we have is speculation and no judge in his right mind will issue a warrant because someone believes Warren Jeffs is at the YFZ."

On a related matter, Doran said he wants to dispel a report he heard from a Phoenix TV reporter who said on national TV that the people at the YFZ are all armed.

"I've been out there several times and I've yet to see anyone carrying a weapon," Doran says. "And I'm not the only one. Tax appraiser Scott

Sutton has been there, so have workers from the electric cooperative and inspectors from TCEQ. So far, none of them have reported seeing any weapons."

The Sheriff adds that he was able to document the presence of six hunting rifles on the ranch, but nothing even remotely resembling an arsenal.

"That's not to say that they couldn't have a cache of weapons hidden somewhere," Doran says, "Only that I have yet to hear one person report that they saw any weapons."

Still, the talk of guns gives Doran pause. "This is what I've hoped to avoid," he says. "I've tried to maintain a dialogue with the people on the ranch in hopes of avoiding a show down. But some people, and by that I mean some TV reporters, won't be happy until there is a show down...or worse."

Doran repeated his plea that Jeffs turn himself in. "There's one person who can

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School to upgrade security systems

SCISD technology director J.D. Doyle was available Monday evening, May 8th, to answer questions about the school's security and surveillance systems as the school board met to review plans for a major upgrade.

Doyle presented two bids for new equipment and advised the board that having a new surveillance system installed would serve as "an excellent crime deterrent by its very existence."

It was noted that Christoval, Eden and Ozona schools recently upgraded their security systems after experiencing a rash of vandalism.

On January 28, 2006 all three

SCISD campuses, as well as the administration building, were vandalized. Eventually several juveniles and an adult were rounded up and charged in the matter. The damage exceeded \$15,000. That prompted the board to instruct Doyle to explore methods for upgrading the current security system.

After hearing Doyle's presentation and reviewing the two competing bids, the trustees voted to approve a contract with Kay Gee Inc., a video security system operator. The contract will cost the district \$14,428.50 initially and the equipment includes an upgrade of cameras,

motion detectors and monitoring systems throughout the three school campuses.

The meeting was called to order by board president Jo Helen Kotsch with trustees Jan Wanoreck, Lupe Sanchez, Leanne Higgins, Berta Nicholson, Kurtis Homer and Eddie Albin in attendance. Also present were finance director Ray Ballew, Superintendent George Blanch and Billy Collins, the man who will take over as superintendent at the end of the school year.

Principals Kara Garlitz and Bob Wanoreck were also in attendance as were Middle School teacher Rick Singleton and Librarian Debbie Griffin.

Among other business the trustees approved financial reports and minutes of the April 10, 2006 board meeting. It was noted that the district had a total fund balance of \$1,550,237 as of the end of March.

Monday, June 12, 2006 was the date set for the swearing in of newly elected board members.

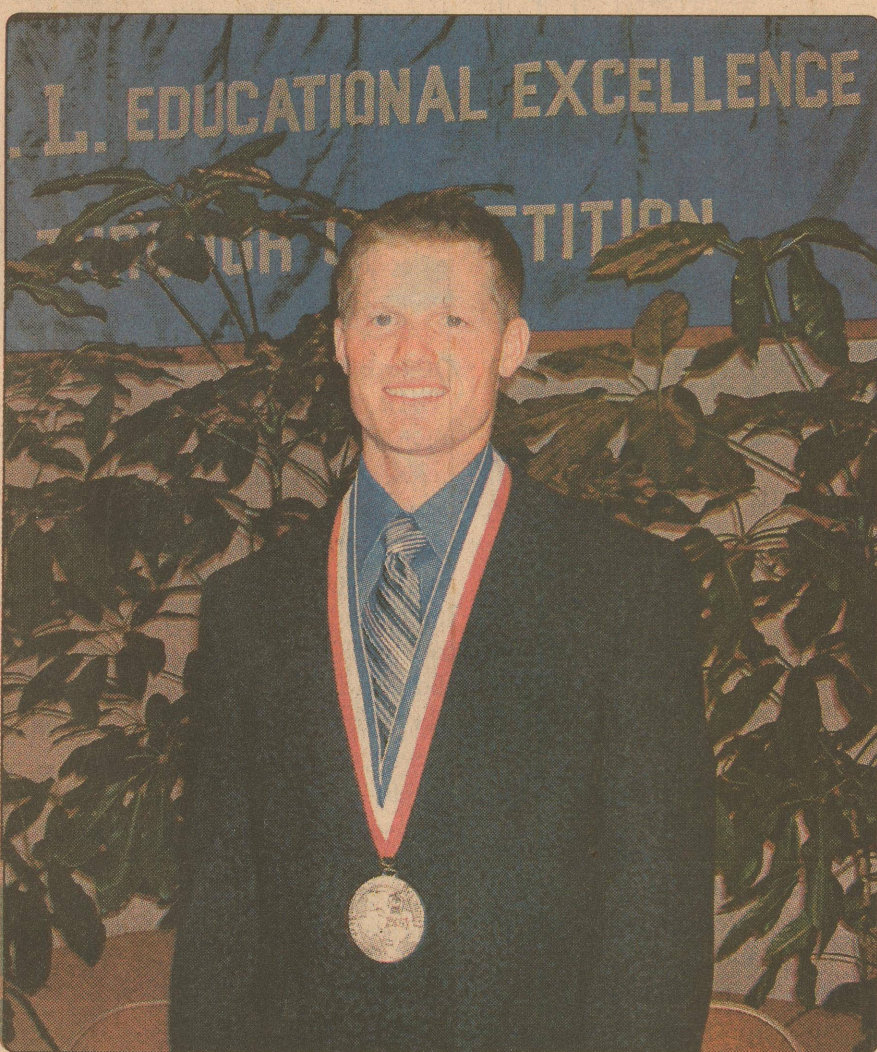
A new paragraph was included in the local policy manual instructing the superintendent to submit all resignations to the school board for contract employees who have already begun their duties.

The trustees then voted to accept a donation from Creek Swabbing & Roustabout for the purchase of trees and plants for the elementary.

Supt. Blanch recommended Reed, McKee & Company, P.C. as auditors for the fiscal year ending August 31, 2006 and the board accepted the recommendation.

The trustees then went into executive session for over 30 minutes. They returned and voted to high school math teacher Judith Wells from Palacios. Louann Shipman of Eldorado, who currently teaches English in Christoval, will take Debbie Griffin's position as High School Librarian.

The meeting concluded with Maintenance Superintendent John Kotsch informing the board of a need to repair a leaking roof on the art and health building and update lighting and window fixtures on all campuses when the funds come available.



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State Silver Medalist

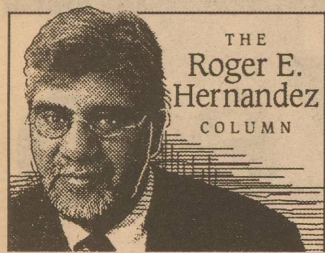
Frank Edmiston won the Silver medal in Prose at the State U.I.L. Academic Meet in Austin on May 6, 2006, after two days of competition. Edmiston had 7 minutes to perform two comedy excerpts from "Watson goes to Birmingham-1963," and "Out of Control." Frank is a senior at Eldorado High School and the son of William and Darlene Edmiston. Frank enjoyed a special escort into town Sunday evening provided by the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department and the Schleicher County Sheriff's Office.

It's Not the Economy, Stupid

I am often asked if there is a topic I try to avoid in my column.

Economics, I say.

It's not just that economics mystifies me. It's also that it mystifies economists. In what other "science" do supposed experts crunch similar numbers and arrive at diametrically opposed conclusions?



THE
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With immigration the hot topic these days, one reads studies that say immigrants take jobs

away from Americans, and studies that say immigrants create jobs for all. Harvard's George Borjas thinks immigrants take jobs and depress wages, while University of California, Berkeley's David Card believes the opposite.

Their debate extends beyond the current uproar that ostensibly revolves around illegal immigration only. The 30 million foreign-born legal residents certainly have an impact on jobs, too.

But what is the impact? Whom to believe? I do not know.

I do know the debate dates back to the middle of the 19th century, when Germans and the Irish started arriving in large numbers. "Repel the Influx of FOREIGN INFLUENCE" by repelling the Influx of Foreign Immigrants," screamed a flier promoting the speaking tour of one Foster Bryant, described as being "an original member of the 'OLD AMERICAN GUARD' of 1845."

Half a century later, "commentators were noting that the Irish no longer built the railroads and paved the streets; Italians did," wrote Roger Daniels in his book "Coming to America: A History of Immigration and Ethnicity in American Life." By 1890, nearly 90 percent of the laborers in New York's Department of Public Works were Italian immigrants. Were those "jobs no Americans wanted"?

The pessimistic view is that German and Irish immigrants took jobs away from native-born Americans. Then Italian and Polish and Jewish immigrants took jobs away from the U.S.-born children of the Germans and Irish. Then today Hispanic and Asian immigrants ...

Is that right?

A better question: Does it matter?

Accept for a minute the proposition that every job filled by an immigrant -- writing this column, for instance -- is by definition a slot not being filled by a native-born American. Forget that some jobs -- writing this column, for instance -- would not exist were there not several million immigrants around.

In short, assume for the sake of argument that economists who claim immigrants take jobs without creating new ones are correct.

Then go ahead and make policy based on that assumption. Get in a time machine and turn back every ship bringing immigrants from Ireland, Prussia, Austria, Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, Italy, the Balkans -- all those foreigners who came here to work.

Well, I bet you will not find the time machine. I bet, too, that most Americans would not want those ships turned back. Halting immigration simply because immigrants find employment that natives might otherwise occupy results in a nation utterly unlike the United States we know. And that goes for an Irish maid in 1856 as well as for a Guatemalan busboy 150 years later.

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Decide now which flag you're going to salute, then look to that country for your civil rights

Okay, I've been steaming about this one for awhile, and by that I mean long before the so-called immigration protests of recent days. So here it goes.

We have a flag in this country, born at Valley Forge and tested on a couple of hundred blood soaked battlefields of the American Revolution. That flag, whether you call it Old Glory, or the Stars and Stripes, has stood as this country's banner for more than two centuries.

It has draped the coffins of our war dead, and welcomed millions of immigrants, legal or otherwise, to our friendly shores. It has hung low to mark the deaths of great men like Theodore Roosevelt and John Kennedy, and soared high to celebrate this nation's shining moments.

It was planted on the Moon by Neil Armstrong and stands there still to mark the greatness of the nation that dared to take those first few steps into space.

It served us through tragedy and triumph and was sorely tested in the Civil War when, for four bloody years, we forgot we were a nation of brothers and tried to tear ourselves apart.

When that conflict was over, it waved gloriously from the newly completed Capitol Dome even as



OVER THE
BACK FENCE
by Randy Mankin

it beckoned the once rebellious South back into the fold. Then it slipped to half-staff as the restored Republic mourned the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

It has flown in parades and hung from the walls of our classrooms. Once upon a time students would daily offer their pledge of allegiance to it. Thankfully, here in West Texas, most school children still do.

It is the flag that my father followed onto the battlefields of Korea and the one that welcomed him home when his ship steamed into San Francisco Bay. It is the same flag that is presented, folded three-cornered, with the thanks of a grateful nation to those families whose loved ones will never return home.

Today, we have Americans serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, who routinely put themselves in harm's way for our sake. It is this same Star

Spangled Banner that they serve and are sworn to protect.

No sooner had the dust settled on Sept. 11, 2001, than did Americans everywhere hoist their flags, large and small, to stand in defiance to those who would threaten us.

I know this isn't a perfect place and our nation is not all that it should be or even could be. But ask yourself, how long would another nation tolerate protesters marching in the streets waving a foreign flag and demanding rights not even available to them in their native lands?

The debate about immigration is going to continue, even as some try to obfuscate the issues and dominate the national conversation.

That's okay. I have no problem with a lively debate, but let's remember that every nation has the right to control its borders and no one, and I mean no one, is opposed to LEGAL immigration.

But for crying out loud, leave the Mexican flags at home. Those who cannot honor the U.S. flag should ask themselves why they came here in the first place. If they are unsure then take notice, the road south is not very crowded. No one, it seems, is clamoring to immigrate to Mexico.

Disagreement forces Senate to reconsider major part of tax plan

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN - With two-thirds of a 30-day special session gone, the House and Senate continue to knock around a multi-part solution to fix the state's unconstitutional school district property tax system.

Troubles emerged when the Senate added amendments to "perfect" four of five House bills that, bundled together, run tandem with the governor's tax reform proposal.

Despite the buffeting, lawmakers on both ends of the Capitol building and the man in the governor's mansion seem confident that they will be able to agree on a tax fix.

House Bill 1, known as the "get out of Dodge" bill, is the kingpin. It taps the state's \$8 billion budget surplus to replace \$3 billion worth of ad valorem tax that would be owed by property owners under levies allowed by current law. If passed, the legislation may reduce property taxes by 11 percent this year and increase education funding by \$1.5 billion.

The House rejected the Senate's committee substitute to HB 1 because, among other things, it contained language allowing rich school districts to recapture additional wealth. So, back to the Senate the bill went for reconciliation.

Now the Senate committee substitute is pending, leading to speculation that other related legislation might have to be reworked depending on changes to HB 1. Whatever happens, the Texas Supreme Court order says the property tax system must be fixed "or else."

HB 1 is awaiting a full Senate vote, but Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, says she has the votes to block it from being brought up. She has objected to amending language that would allow recapture of wealth by some districts.

Some say that if HB 1 alone passed and the other bills failed, it would still be enough to satisfy the Texas Supreme Court's order to give school districts meaningful discretion in setting tax rates. But most lawmakers seem committed to skipping the quick fix and instead making changes to the tax code that would last for more than a couple of years.

Other bills and what they do

HB 2 earmarks for property tax relief excess revenue from franchise taxes, motor vehicle sales and use taxes, and taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products.

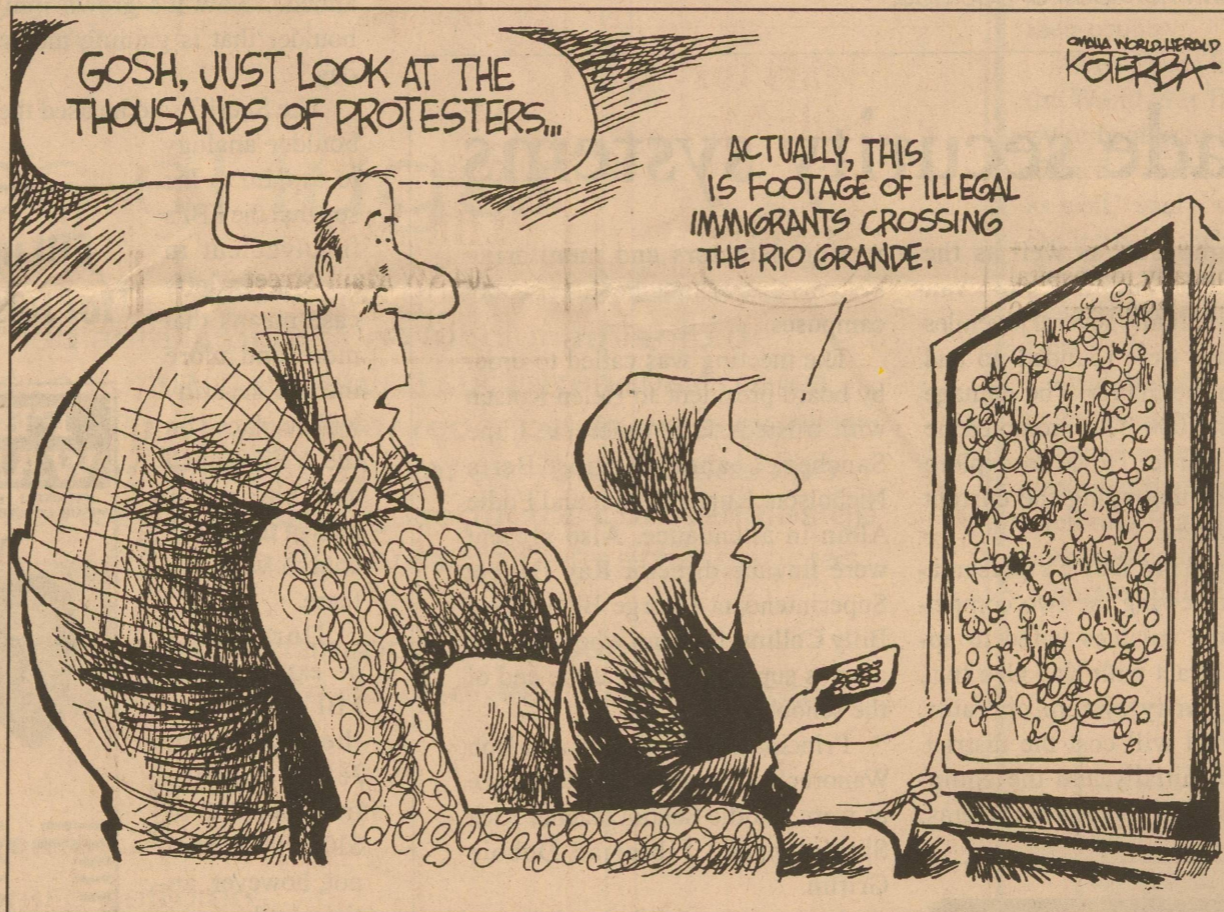
The House and Senate passed HB 3, a business activity tax that will be paid by all taxable entities. Firms will choose a mode of taxation based on either payroll or gross receipts. The bill is awaiting the governor's signature.

HB 4, the "liar's affidavit" bill, requires used car buyers to pay sales and use taxes on at least 80 percent of the book value of their purchase, instead of on the sale price, which could be just about anything. The House rejected the Senate version of this bill, so it has been sent to a conference committee in hopes that differences can be worked out.

HB 5 jacks up the cigarette and other tobacco product tax by another dollar. The increase would go into effect Jan. 1, as currently written.

Opponents of HB 5 say that raising the cigarette tax by \$1 won't result in more revenue. Instead, they say, it will drive sales underground to the black

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Multi-Tasking takes a lot of time

Starbucks exploded onto the scene along with the internet, cell phone and dot com booms. Then came eBay and blogs and everybody went to Starbucks (with their computers and cell phones) to try to stave off the mad onslaught of non-stop information. All the caffeine does is make us more hyper and we get less sleep.

Mark Morford, a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, says nobody is getting enough sleep because everybody is so stressed. "Everybody is stressed because they have way, way too much to do and far too little time in which to do it."

We have less time because of modern technology. Did somebody say computers were time savers? How about the telephone since it became digitized and dehumanized?

I think people go to Starbucks because they think they will be considered above average, connected to the multi-tasking generation.

They think the more stuff whirling around your brain at any given moment makes you more brilliant. The opposite is true,



by
Tumbleweed
Smith

according to ancient gurus and yogis. It is when you calm the mind, breathe deeply and sleep well, cleaning out the toxins and caffeine, that real wisdom and intuition come your way.

On their way to Starbucks, people shave, put on lipstick, check their email, fix their hair, clip fingernails, and tune the radio, all while driving their vehicles.

When I lived in Europe I used to drive through the Alps smoking my pipe, drinking coffee and reading the map. Had there been cell phones and computers then, I probably would have been using those, too.

I sometimes drive while playing my nose flute (it just requires one hand). I was proud of my ability to do that until I saw a guy pass me playing a trombone. When I'm hungry I get a meat cup, which requires two hands. I've learned

to drive with my knees.

Are you multi-tasking right now? Working on your to-do list, answering your cell, text-messaging your friend, reading this column, burning a CD, programming your Bluetooth? If not, you're behind times.

We are media drenched. We have numerous ways to communicate instantly.

How many letters have you written lately? How many email messages have you sent? Many more of the latter, I would imagine. The internet is a deliciously addictive distraction, annoying its users with instant messaging, iTunes, movie trailers (does Tom Cruise just run and jump all the time?), new car announcements and Amazon.

We drink coffee thinking it is a stimulant. It must be, because it destroys some people's ability to calm down and get some sleep. If coffee was a real stimulant, I could learn about podcasting in Garageband, start my novel, learn Chinese and read that 400 page book on digital photography, all while driving to see my grand children.

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4Her's do well at Roundup, advance to State!

by Roxanne Fentress

This past Saturday, thirteen members of the Schleicher County 4H Club traveled to the Angelo State University campus in San Angelo to compete in the District 7 4H Roundup. This group of students competed in a variety of events. Most of the events dealt mainly with public speaking skills. The 4H members could enter as a group or individual. Unfortunately, only senior aged 4H members may advance to the state roundup held in June.

Allison Reynolds, Taylor Baker, Taylor Niblett, Lauren Brown, and Chandra Wanoreck entered a senior method demonstration. Their method demonstration was entitled "Operation Safe Kids". They placed first in their division and will advance to the state roundup.

Corie Williams entered two contests. The first competition she entered was the Natural Fiber Competition. Corie had to construct a garment, model the garment, and give a presentation to a group of judges. Corie made a beautiful wool coat. She did an



COURTESY PHOTO

Senior 4H member Corie Williams competed in the District 7 4H Roundup in San Angelo Saturday, May 6th, 2006. Corie will advance to State Natural Fiber Competition. Corie won this competition by constructing, modeling and presenting the teal wool full length jacket.

excellent job placing first in the construction division, and advancing to state.

Meg Griffin and Corie Williams

entered a method demonstration called "Dress for Success". Meg demonstrated what not to wear (at least I hope that was what not to wear), while Corie showed us how to dress professionally. The girls did an outstanding job with their talk, winning their division, and will advance to state.

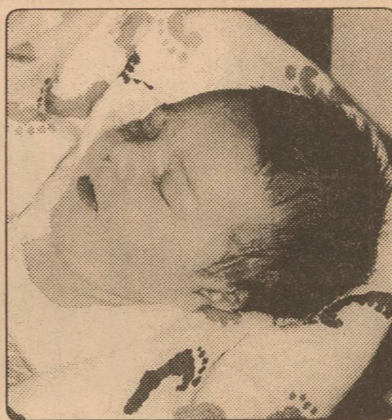
Ridge Ann Sudduth entered the senior public speaking division. The title of her talk was "The Living Will". This was also a very informative talk. Ridge Ann was first place in her division and will advance to state.

Avery Nolen and Austin Sapp did a junior method demonstration on container gardening. This kids did all of the research and made some really nice posters. They did an outstanding job, placing fourth.

Garret Lux, Miles Mikeska, and Mason Baker did a presentation on ATV Safety. These guys did a great job demonstrating the safety equipment that is used in ATV riding, as well as giving a talk on the subject. They placed 3rd in their division.

Robert Buchholz gave a method demonstration on something he knows a great deal about: Trapping. Robert gave a very informative talk on the subject. He also brought some actual traps along to use as props. Robert placed second in his division.

Overall, the Schleicher County kids did an outstanding job. It was great being at the awards ceremony and our 4H club being recognized early and often.



Myley Jo-Hannah Hariman

It's A Girl!

Stoney and Karla Hariman would like to announce the birth of Myley Jo-Hannah Hariman who was born on April 118, 2006.

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National Hospital/Nurses Week-2006

Dear Editor:

May 6-12 and May 8-14 are the nationally recognized dates to celebrate National Hospital Week and National Nurses Week. This celebration and recognition has been established as early as 1921 for Hospital week and 1953 for Nurses week. We use these weeks to honor and realize importance of the all hospital employees and we celebrate the strength of our commitment to our communities.

Also, Florence Nightingale's, the founder of modern nursing, birthday is May 12. She is recognized for setting the standard of infection control by enforcing the act of simple hand washing.

Some current facts include:
There are 2.4 million regis-

tered nurses (92% are women). There are 531,000 licensed vocational nurses. It is expected that registered nurses will experience the largest job growth of any occupation between now to 2012. The average cost to community hospitals per patient per stay is \$7,346. There are 110.2 million visits annually to hospital emergency rooms (39/ every 100 people). In honor of those hospital employees and all nurses whom you know, tell them how they are appreciated for the trying efforts they exhaustively demonstrate in providing health care for you 24 hours a day and 7 days a week.

Rebecca L. Sullivan MSN, RN
Family Nurse Practitioner

Meals for Friends Menu



- Monday, May 15**
Swiss Steak w/ Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Corn Bread Muffins, Toss Salad, Orange Sections, Milk
- Tuesday, May 16**
Polish Sausage, Fresh Baked Sweet Potato, Steamed Cabbage, Corn Bread, Pears, Milk
- Wednesday, May 17**
Chopped Steak, Parslied Potatoes, Cooked Carrots, Wheat Bread, Cucumber / Tomato Salad, Tapioca Pudding, Milk
- Thursday, May 18**
Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked Beans, Calif. Mix Veggies., Macaroni Salad, Cornbread, Fruited Gelatin, Milk
- Friday, May 19**
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Mixed Veggies., Dinner Roll, Toss Salad w/ Tomato, Red Applesauce, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Milk

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HB 5 awaits approval by the full Senate before returning to the House for final approval.

Welfare workers hold on to jobs
The Texas Health and Human Services Commission had planned to privatize its eligibility screening duties, but shelved the idea for now.

With the prospect of 1,900 lay-

offs hovering above them, agency chief Albert Hawkins told employees there will be no layoffs for at least a year, and furthermore, they will each get an \$1,800 bonus.

State expands emergency line
Hurricane season begins June 1. The state's 2-1-1 phone service has been expanded to allow Texans to call for help if they need transportation assistance when their community is ordered to evacuate.

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Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

by Linda Thistle

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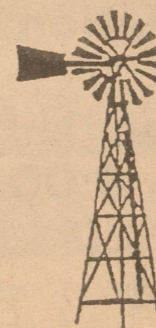
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Three Eldorado Middle School Band members advanced after the April 28th All Region Band Clinic held in Brady. The All Region Band performed in Brady on April 29th at 5:00 p.m. (L-R) Timothy Cuevas was 11th chair clarinet, Krystal Hamilton made 9th chair flute and Morgan Barker made 3rd chair French Horn.

Golf Play Day
by Nancy Lester

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The Eldorado Golf Club held its monthly Play Day on Sunday, May 7. There were 26 participants and one youth, Cash Lane, who played in the Play Day.

1st place - 10 under par - Kirk Griffin, Daniel Robledo, and Chance Meyer.

2nd place - 9 under par - Cash Lane, Ronnie Sauer, George Scott, and Karen Henderson.

There were four teams tied for 3rd place and the winning team was determined by playing it off on the score card.

3rd place - 7 under par - Sam Henderson, Mario Robles, Oscar Martinez, and Javy Robles.

The others teams were: 7 under par - Don Richters, Erika Snelson, Joe Garza, and Susie Richters. 7 under par - Barry Lane, Big Chris McCravery, Gordon Emmons, and

James Whitlock. 7 under par - Casey Snelson, Victor Belman, Su Scott, and Little Chris McCravery. 5 under par - Moises Hill, Danny Halbert, Luiz Martinez, and Lynn Griffin. The next Play Day will be Sunday, June 4th.

On Saturday, May 20, the Eldorado Golf Club will be having a 3-Person Select Shot - 27 Hole Tournament.

Joiner to jump at noon Friday at State Track Meet

EHS senior Rachel Joiner will compete in the Conference 2A Girls High Jump contest, slated to begin at 12:10 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2006 at the U.I.L. State Track Meet. The meet will be held in Mike Myers Stadium just east of Memorial Stadium on the campus of The University of Texas. Everyone who can is encouraged to make the trip and support Rachel as she competes for her third and final time at the State Meet.

Kid's Kup race slated at X Bar Ranch this Saturday

TMBRA (Texas Mountain Bike Race Association) is proud to announce the complimentary Kids' Kup Expo on Saturday May 20 at the X Bar Ranch off of FM 2129, between Eldorado, Sonora and Ozona.

The Flat Rock Ranch Kids Kup and Shimano Youth Series events are a great way to introduce young riders to safe and fun cycling with just the right touch of competition.

Geared to riders aged 6 to 12 year old, the program is an exciting addition to each of the Texas Mountain Bike Racing Association (TMBRA) Spring Championship Series Races. The Flat Rock Ranch Kids Kup and Shimano Youth Series events feature a safety clinic, where kids learn the importance of wearing a helmet and maintaining

their bicycles, a skills clinic, where the participants learn new technical bike handling skills such as negotiating rocks, logs, and sharp corners, and a race clinic, where the youngsters will find appropriate age/distance racecourses and they get to experience the thrill of competition.

The best thing- Everyone is a Winner thanks to Shimano providing medals and t-shirts to all of the young athletes!

All interested children between the ages of 6 and 12 need to bring your bike, a helmet and mom or dad to sign you up. Registration opens at noon on Saturday May 20, 2006 at the Live Oak Lodge on the X Bar Ranch, activities begin at 1 pm. The event is free. For additional information go to www.tmbra.org or www.XBarRanch.com.

Middle School District Track Results

April 6th, 2006
Reagan County 7th Grade Girls

Long Jump: 7. Allyson Jarrett, 12'09.50; 17. Deisy Aranda, 10'09.50.

Triple Jump: 17. D. Aranda, 23'06.75

Shot-Put: 2. Abigail Ussery, 29'02.00

400 Relay: 5. Eldorado (Rosa Iglesias, Ashley Paulson, Abigail Ussery, Amy Alvizo) 1:01.06

100 Yard Hurdles: 9. Deisy Aranda, 18.77; 12. Allison Paulson, 19.62

100 Yard Dash: 4. Abigail Ussery, 14.65, 7. Amy Alvizo, 14.78, 15. Brittaney Gauna, 15.50

800 Relay: 4. Eldorado (Rosa Iglesias, D. Aranda, Laura Garcia, Allyson Jarrett) 2:22.00

400 Yard Dash: 12. Abigail Ussery, 1:18.08

200 Yard Dash: 4. Allyson Jarrett, 30.24; 15. Ashley Paulson, 32.55; 18. Brittaney Gauna, 34.29

1600 Relay: 8. (Laura Garcia, Amy Alvizo, Marci Minor, Allyson Jarrett) 5:05.38

School Lunch Menu



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- Monday, May 15**
Banana Nut Muffins, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Tuesday, May 16**
Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Wednesday, May 17**
Waffle Sticks, Syrup, Peaches, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Thursday, May 18**
Buttered Toast, Jelly, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Friday, May 19**
Cereal Bar, Choice of Juice, Peach Halves, Milk

BASKET LINE

- Monday, May 15**
Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Cole Slaw, Pears
- Tuesday, May 16**
Corn Chip Pie, Cheese Cup, Pear Halves, Tossed Salad, Jello/Topping
- Wednesday, May 17**
Chicken Burger, Sandwich Salad, Corn on a Cob, Pineapple Slices
- Thursday, May 18**
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tator Tots, Carrot Sticks, Dip, Apple Halves
- Friday, May 19**
SACK LUNCH FRIDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chips, Apple

CAFETERIA LINE

- Monday, May 15**
Burritos, Pinto Beans, Carrots/Broccoli, Dip, Pears
- Tuesday, May 16**
Soft Tacos, Re-fried Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Jello, Dip
- Wednesday, May 17**
Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Spinach Salad, Pineapple Slices
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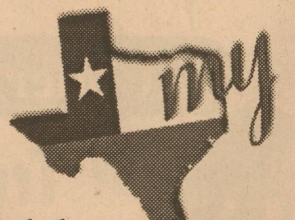
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Musical chairs... City Council shuffles seats

The Eldorado City Council will be short only one council member when it meets next in two weeks to swear in Dr. Pat Johnson, Bill McCutcheon and Toni Sudduth in two weeks.

Councilman Bill McCutcheon who resigned recently is coming back on to the council. McCutcheon resigned, leaving an unexpired term open on the council. Dr. Pat Johnson agreed to be appointed to fill McCutcheon's position, but now will be filling Juquin Rojas spot after he has resigned to accept employment as the city's new trash truck driver.

Councilwoman Toni Sudduth was also going to resign but agreed to serve one more year at the encouragement of Mayor John Nikolauk.

Councilman Tommy Minor will leave the council.

Council members Dora Bosmans and Richard Mendez are not up for election this year.

Among other business, the council voted to give the standing City Council a \$50.00 stipend per regular schedule meeting beginning July 2007.

The council voted to accept Ordinance #103-06 for street improvement and issue certificates of obligations in the amount to \$380,000 from First National Bank

of Eldorado at 5.25% interest. The debt is to be paid off over a seven year period.

During her report, City Secretary Carolyn Mayo told the council she was approached by First National Bank President Hyman Sauer about disposal of rock debris that will come from the demolition of the old white bank building located at the corner of Southwest Main and Gillis. The debris will be hauled off to the sewer plant.

Mayo also reported she will be mailing letters to collect for small claims of city residents who have moved out into the county.

Superintendent Floyd Fay reported several city employees finished a school on poly welding. He also noted that county personnel and equipment gathered some 59.10 tons of trash collected during the May 5th Clean Up Day.

Fay also told the council that sewer taps to Orient Height resident will be installed when the sewer lift station is hooked up to electricity. Fay reported no problems with landfill, sewer, water and gas departments.

Council members present for the May 8 meeting were Bill McCutcheon, Toni Sudduth, Dora Bosmans, Mayor John Nikolauk, Tommy Minor, Richard Mendez and Juquin Rojas.



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San Angelo TxDOT employees Roy Torres (L) and Chuck Grove (R) checked on a miniature television monitor in the in the traffic light control panel to help Frank Martinez (Top Center) adjust one of the new Video Image Vehicle Detection System (VIVDS) cameras installed on each traffic light in downtown Eldorado. The new video detection system costs less to install than the inductive loop detection at multi-lane intersections and has fewer maintenance problems. The VIVDS detects movement at an intersection and sends a message to a traffic controller unit to change the signals.

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Foundation, TFS come to the aid of Panhandle fire depts.

The Dodge Jones Foundation has once again stepped up to help volunteer fire departments, this time those affected by the March wildfires that burned nearly 1 million acres in the Texas Panhandle. On Monday, Texas Forest Service finished working with 125 fire departments from 41 Panhandle counties that will each receive a \$2,500 emergency grant from the foundation.

"Many of the departments have used the Dodge Jones grant and the Rural Fire Department Assistance Program through Texas Forest Service to purchase wildland

personal protective equipment, such as Nomex shirts and pants," said Bill Webb, who is administering the grant for Texas Forest Service (TFS). "They've also purchased essentials such as hoses and nozzles and paid for general repair work to trucks damaged while fighting the fires."

The \$312,500 comes at a crucial time for fire departments. Most have already surpassed their normal call volume for wildfire responses, and many have also had suffered significant equipment losses due to the recent wildfire siege. The foundation also gave \$2,500 grants to more than 100 Big Country fire departments after January and February fires ravaged that region. Another anonymous foundation recently provided \$25,000 to go to 25 of the hardest hit departments in the Big Country.

"The Dodge Jones Foundation has been an incredible friend of the fire service for years, and this is the second time this year they

have come forward to help the volunteer fire departments," said Bobby Young, associate director of Texas Forest Service. "Donations like these are key to helping fire departments get their equipment back in service and their firefighters outfitted with the proper protective equipment."

"Our volunteer firefighters are the backbone of the fire service in Texas," he added. "They operate on very small budgets, so they appreciate any donation of any size."

In addition to handling the foundation grants, Texas Forest Service delivered 20 trucks made available through the Federal Excess Property Program to Panhandle fire departments. After surveying all 128 volunteer fire departments for their needs, Texas Forest Service worked to get the trucks, mostly former military trucks, to departments that had trucks out of service after the fires. TFS also provided 400 tires, as well as grants for repair work to get

equipment operational again.

"We had a team in place to assess the fire department needs within a week of the large fires in the Panhandle," said Charles "Boo" Walker, TFS incident commander for VFD assistance team sent to the Panhandle. "We made contact with all 128 volunteer fire departments in the Panhandle. Then we obtained and delivered the needed parts, material, and equipment or training."

Young said every department was affected in some manner, so it was important for Texas Forest Service to help in any way possible to make sure the fire departments were fully functional again.

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- May
12th Teresa Poyner, Rosetta Lozano, Lindsey Koenig, Cory Edmiston, Glenn Parker
13th Bob Lester, Dusty Riggs, James Edmonson
14th Eloisa Gutierrez, Joella Parker, Juan M. Montalvo Jr., Martin Torres, Neal Higgins, Traci Stricklan, Jeanne Snelson, Sharon Lemons, Wiley Martin, Ruth Hardgrove, Timothy Cuevas
15th James E. Mankin, Mary Lou Martinez, Daniel Martinez, Gary Robinson, Michael Gamez, Rigo Elias Arispe, Jennifer Cheatham, Betty Fuller, Bonita Prater
16th Halie Hargraves, Hallie Greer
17th Isabel Arispe
18th Tony Martinez Sr., Chip Allen, Annika Hernandez, Cash Lane
19th Shelly Sanford, Victoria Alexis Olivan, Gracie Lozano

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Members of the Prescribed Burn Association took possession last week of Fire Truck #31, a 1980 Grass Truck donated to the association by Schleicher County Volunteer Fire Department and Schleicher County. The truck will be an asset to the Prescribed Burn Association and be stationed in the eastern part of the county.

Jeffs named to Ten Most Wanted list

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calm this situation before it gets out of hand," Doran said, "and that's Warren Jeffs."

"If he cares about his followers, if he cares about the men, women and children who believe in him as prophet, if he truly believes he is God's spokesman, then he will turn himself in, wherever he is," Doran concluded.

Utah AG seeks to investigate FLDS church as a criminal organization

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff revealed on Monday that his office has been quietly pursuing an organized crime investigation into Warren Jeffs and the FLDS church.

Shurtleff told the *Deseret Morning News* that he believes Jeffs operated the church and the United Effort Plan Trust as an "organized crime-type setup."

Shurtleff added that his agency is working on getting the evidence to prove the allegations. Such evidence might include "double books, cooking books, offshore accounts and fraud," Shurtleff said.

Last year, Shurtleff's office asked the courts to seize control the UEP trust, the financial arm of the FLDS church that controls homes, businesses and other property in Colorado City, AZ and Hildale, UT. Since that time, a state judge removed the UEP's trustees and appointed special fiduciary to run the charitable trust.

Shurtleff said his office is very interested in what the special fiduciary is finding in the UEP records.

If Shurtleff is able to prove a

criminal conspiracy existed in the way the FLDS church and UEP Trust were operated, he could then move against both entities and all their assets. It is unknown if such a move would impact the YFZ Ranch, where the FLDS church has built a massive white limestone temple.

Records in the Schleicher County courthouse indicate that the YFZ Ranch is owned by YFZ Land, LLC, a Texas corporation whose representatives are David Allred, Merrill Jessop, Joseph Steed and Raymond Jessop.

Commissioners Court

Monday, May 8, 2006 Commissioners Court meeting was very brief. Commissioner's Johnny Mayo and Matt Brown approved the court's travel to a May 11, 2006 meeting with Texas Department of Transportation representative Allison Martin in Austin.

Martin invited the court to discuss an aviation grant for runway repair.

Judge Johnny Griffin and County Clerk Peggy Williams were also present.

Commissioner's Bill Clark and Kirk Griffin was not present.

Road Superintendent Clay Burleson told the court the county picked up over 25 loads of trash during the May 5th Clean Up Day.

The court adjourned after reviewing and approval of bills.

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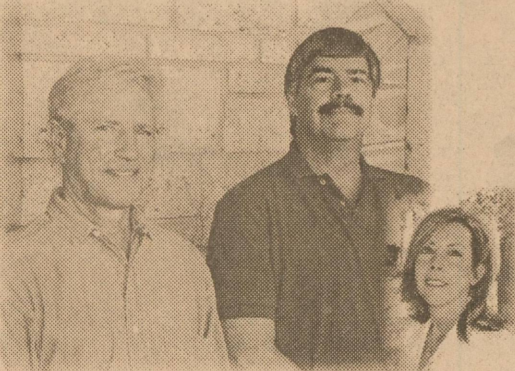
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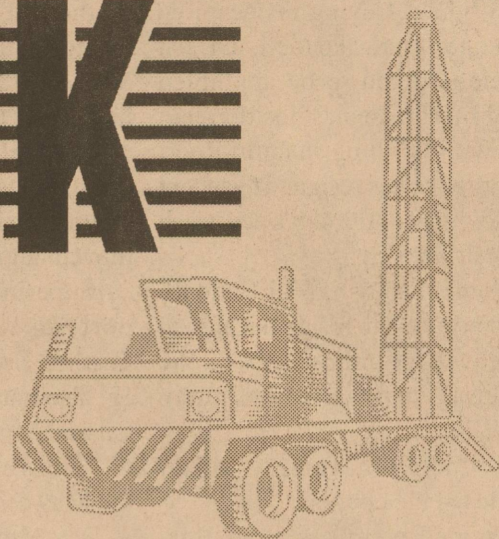
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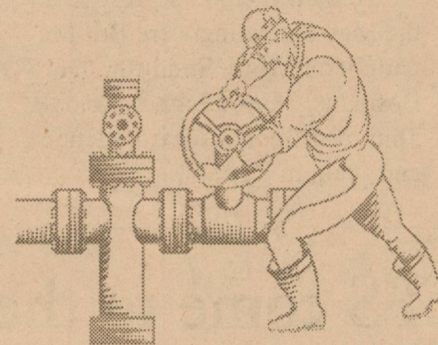
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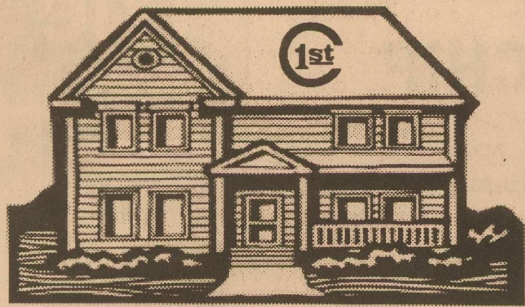
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ACROSS

- 1. Toss out
- 6. Griffin of old talk TV
- 10. Funnyman Bill, informally
- 13. Full of energy
- 14. Natural bum soother
- 15. Do the dishes
- 16. Picnic dessert
- 18. Black and white sea predator
- 19. Earnest, in an insincere way
- 20. Dictation taker's need
- 22. SASE, e.g.
- 24. Farm machines
- 25. "Love Songs" poet Sara
- 30. Some NFL linemen
- 31. Gymnast Korbut
- 32. Place for a lecture
- 34. Serape, e.g.
- 38. Lena of "Chocolat"
- 39. Coffee sweetener
- 41. Twistable cookie
- 42. Looks after

- 44. Thompson of "Pollock"
- 45. Quantum ___
- 46. Ave. crossers
- 48. Legumes often served with rice
- 50. Tombstone inscription
- 54. Zero
- 55. Ardent dedication
- 57. Most wise
- 62. Cheshire Cat's leftover
- 63. One of Teddy Roosevelt's men, in 1898
- 65. Gen. Robt. ___

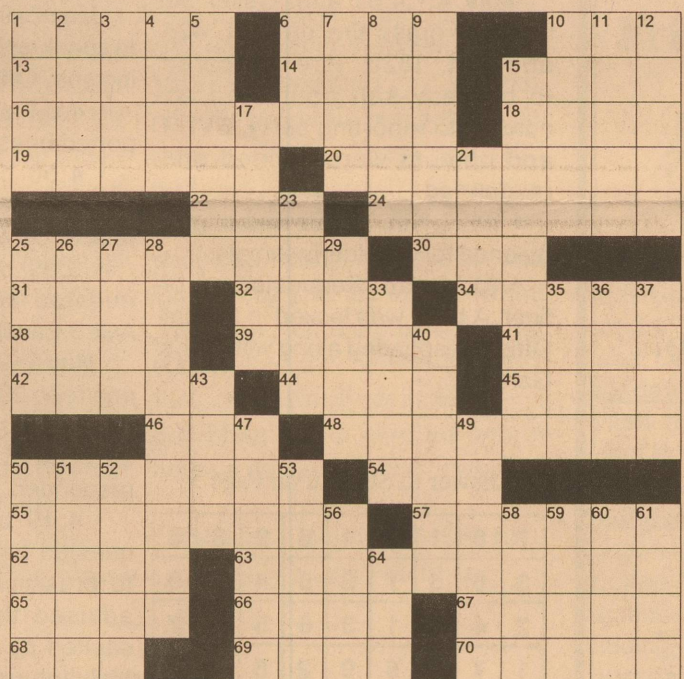
- 66. Caesarean rebuke
- 67. Jimmy Dorsey's "Maria" ___
- 68. In medias ___
- 69. Part of NBA or NRA: Abbr.
- 70. Fine's partner

DOWN

- 1. Wood cutters
- 2. Chowder morsel
- 3. Meter maid of song
- 4. State firmly
- 5. Put a wave in, maybe

- 6. Al Capp's Daisy
- 7. Right-angle bends
- 8. Acts the bleacherite
- 9. Plywood layer
- 10. ___ diem
- 11. Hollyhock statuette
- 12. Herring relatives
- 15. Massachusetts oceanographic institute locale
- 17. Talkative birds
- 21. Trawler gear
- 23. Santa ___
- 25. Horn sound
- 26. Vogue rival
- 27. Not "fer"
- 28. A sedimentary rock
- 29. "Pomp and Circumstance" penner
- 33. Weighed down
- 35. Geometry calculation
- 36. Withdraw gradually
- 37. Hacks off
- 40. Pungent root
- 43. Baseball card datum
- 47. Easter bloom
- 49. Was way too loud
- 50. Lawn neatener
- 51. Hostess Mesta
- 52. Cornell, Yale, Princeton, etc.
- 53. Owls give them
- 56. Bonkers
- 58. ___ monster (large lizard)
- 59. Blissful spot
- 60. Fax or FedEx
- 61. Highchair feature
- 64. Word with burp or zip

Duffer's Devilment



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Lupe Contreras and Brent Martinez members of the Eldorado High School's "Las Aguias" Spanish dance group performed Folkloric dance at the Eldorado High School Auditorium Thursday evening. Eight members performed traditional and modern Spanish dances. This was the group's second annual show. Other members performing were: Sandra Guzman, Louie Almazan, Sandra Garza, Jileesas Hibbs, Desiree Valeriano and Marcela Huerta.

Six plea in Dist. Court

Six guilty pleas were accepted Monday, May 8, 2006, by 51st District Court Judge Barbara Walther.

Joe Louis Lozano of Eldorado pleaded guilty on a motion to revoke/ offense possession of a controlled substance. He received 5 years probation.

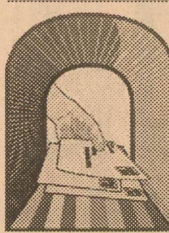
Jose Guadalupe Adame of Eldorado pleaded guilty to hindering apprehension/prosecution of a known felon. Adame received deferred adjudication, 3 year probation, \$750.00 fine and \$283 in court costs.

Patricia Rodriguez Herrera of Amarillo pleaded guilty to possession of Marihuana a 2nd degree felony. Herrera received 6 years probation, \$1,000 fine and \$283 court costs.

Gabriel Vasquez of Eldorado entered two guilty pleas. The first guilty plea was for burglary of a habitation. Vasquez received 7 years probation, \$750.00 fine, \$238 court costs and \$1,572.92 in restitution. The second guilty plea was for burglary of a building. Vasquez received 5 years probation, \$750.00 fine, \$288 court cost and has to pay \$1,635.00 restitution.

Armando Moreno of Eldorado, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a habitation. Moreno received 8 years probation, \$750.00 fine, \$273.00 court cost and has to pay \$2,405.46 in restitution.

Armando Moreno also pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary of a building a state jail felony. Moreno received 5 years probation, \$750.00 fine, \$273 court cost and \$13,060.00 in restitution.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor express the opinions of their author. They do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff, management or ownership of the Eldorado Success.

Thank you Eldorado!

Dear Editor:

Way to go Eldorado for your commitment to Jump Rope for Heart! Due to your generous support, our elementary students collected \$7,103.22. Every penny counts as the American Heart Association continues to fight against our nation's

#1 and #3 killers---heart disease and stroke. They are also fighting a growing childhood obesity epidemic in the Unites States and especially in Texas. Successfully preventing or treating obesity in children will reduce their risk of becoming overweight as adults. The lives your children are saving by participating in this program may well include their own.

Participating in Jump Rope for Heart not only helps our students learn how to jump rope, but also, it gives us a chance to talk about the importance of making right choices that can contribute to a healthier lifestyle. Daily exercise, drinking plenty of water, instead of soft drinks, to hydrate their bodies, and eating healthy by choosing more fruits and vegetables--instead

of candy and chips--are three easy choices that will contribute to a healthier lifestyle.

As summer is approaching, our wish is that the high school track, the swimming pool, the city park, the baseball fields, the tennis courts, or your own back yard will be full of families getting some type of fun, daily exercise. Thirty to forty minutes of walking everyday will improve your health, help you sleep better, and give you more energy.

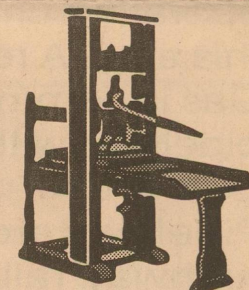
Remember to check with your doctor if you have not been on any kind of exercise program and start slowly. So, as I tell the kids, no more "couch potatoes" except at nap time and bedtime.--Get up, Get moving, and have a Great Summer!

It is greatly appreciated for all of your support of our programs at school.

Also, especially to all of you who helped with our Shannon Harbor Relays, and to the PTPC for providing our T-shirts this year!

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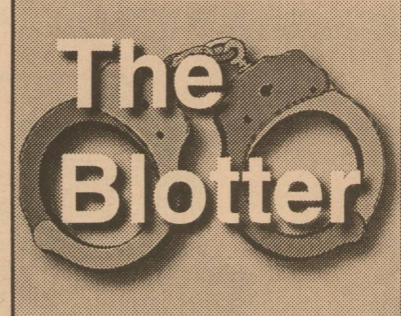
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ARRESTS

May 3 • Lopez, Graciela, female age 35, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI/FTA. Released on one \$1,000.00 Surety Bond and one \$500.00 Surety Bond.

May 4 • Weider, Cody Eugene, male age 22, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

May 4 • Chavez, John Patrick, male age 18, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Class A Assault. Released on \$2,000.00 Surety Bond.

May 7 • Gallando, Patrick Parsons, male age 25, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Class B DWLI.

May 8 • Jackson, Bobby, male age 69, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Serving 7 days.

• Lozano, Joe Luis, male age 39, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Controlled Substance.

INCIDENTS

May 3 • 2:43 p.m. Reported two goats stolen from his property, possible before or around 1:45 p.m.

• 3:43 p.m. Person asked for officer assistance to report recent theft.

May 4 • 4:51 a.m. Caller advised of grass fire on C.R. 425 and F.M. 1828. Fire appeared to be semi-self contained according to reporting party. EVFD and officers were notified and responded.

• 10:09 a.m. Requested an ambulance for an elderly female.

• 10:14 a.m. Requested an officer. A baby was locked in the car. Officer responded along with B.J.'s Garage.

Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

7	8	1	9	4	5	2	3	6
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• 10:27 a.m. Requested an ACLS transfer.
 • 8:22 p.m. EMS crew was paged to fire hall for a basic transfer.
 • 8:46 p.m. Subject reported that she and another person were walking on foot near Meador Construction and an unknown vehicle began to follow them for an extended period of time.

• 8:53 p.m. Woman reported that a group of several people tried to initiate a fight when she passed by their residence. Officer responded.

• 10:34 p.m. Off duty corrections officer reported a suspicious vehicle parked on the side of the road about 10 miles south of Eldorado.

May 5 • 3:22 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for his sister. Officer and EMS 2 responded.

• 4:11 p.m. Complainant reported subject drinking at public place of business and leaving trash. Complainant said this was an everyday occurrence. Officer responded.

• 7:53 p.m. Complainant reported rollover eight miles north. Officer responded.

• 8:13 p.m. Complainant reported a fight at residence. Officer and DPS trooper responded.

May 6 • 9:51 a.m. Complainant advised he would be burning brush near the intersection of 190 and 2084, two miles north and on a mile east.

• 9:51 a.m. Complainant advised a minor accident on the corner of Pecan and Hill Street. Officer was dispatched to scene.

• 2:19 p.m. Complainant reported that her son was missing from their residence. Complainant stated that the might be in Sutton County. The last time he was seen was 10:00 a.m.

• 4:37 p.m. Complainant reported cows in the road on ranch road 2596. Officers responded and located owner.

May 7 • 9:34 a.m. Subject asked to speak with an officer about missing son. Officer responded.

• 4:54 p.m. Complainant reported bees on his residence.

• 4:56 p.m. Complainant reported a hydrant leaking behind his residence. City was notified.

• 8:39 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for an ACLS transfer to Shannon.

May 8 • 9:35 a.m. Subject called in a repo 2001 Chevy Pickup.

• 4:43 p.m. Complainant reported bees at his residence. EVFD responded.

• 4:49 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer to press charges. Complainant advised that he had been assaulted by a male subject. Complainant was unsure what action to take because he was about to move. Complainant decided not to press charges at this time. Officer responded.

• 10:23 p.m. Complainant reported smelling smoke. Officer was unable to locate.

May 9 • 7:17 a.m. Caller advised that he had come upon two ATV tires and fire place grate. Caller advised that it looked like the items had fallen off the owners vehicle and were lost. Officer was notified.

Solution to puzzle on Page 7

Duffer's Devilment

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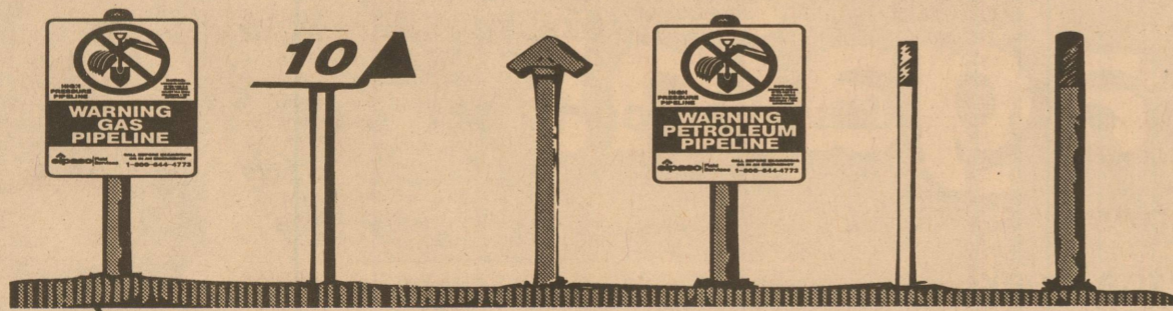
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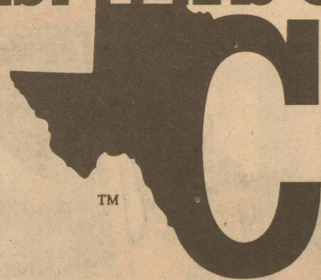
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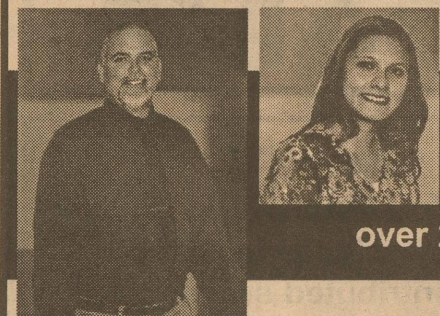
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Calling all Purple Heart recipients.

(SPM Wire) A nationwide search is underway for Purple Heart medal recipients to share stories, photos and other objects to be included in exhibits at the nation's first and only museum

dedicated to recipients of the honor.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor museum is slated to launch its exhibits before the end of the year in New York State and later, on the Internet for visitors around the country and world.

The institution will honor the more than 1.7 million Purple Heart medal recipients from all branches of the military - veterans who were wounded or killed while serving their country.

"We've been hearing a lot from the World War II generation, and we're hoping to hear from people from the more current conflicts, as well," said a spokeswoman for the initiative, which is located at the New Windsor Cantonment State Historic Site in Vails Gate, New York.

The museum is working with veterans and families to collect personal information on the background and service information of each recipient, the circumstances surrounding their wounding, photographs and letters home, and

copies of discharge forms or citations that document receipt of the medal.

The information collected will be included in exhibits at the museum and an electronic database that will be available onsite and over the Internet. Through historical photographs, documentary film footage, period objects and videotaped recollections by veterans themselves, the Hall will provide a multi-media show exploring the spirit of the American people during times of crisis.

"Now more than ever, it is important to recognize the men and women in our armed forces who were wounded in battle for this country, and those who continue to serve so faithfully today," said New York State Senator Bill Larkin, a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army.

Families who would like to share their stories or other materials should contact the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, via mail to P.O. Box 207, Vails Gate, New York, 12584, or can call (845) 561-1765.



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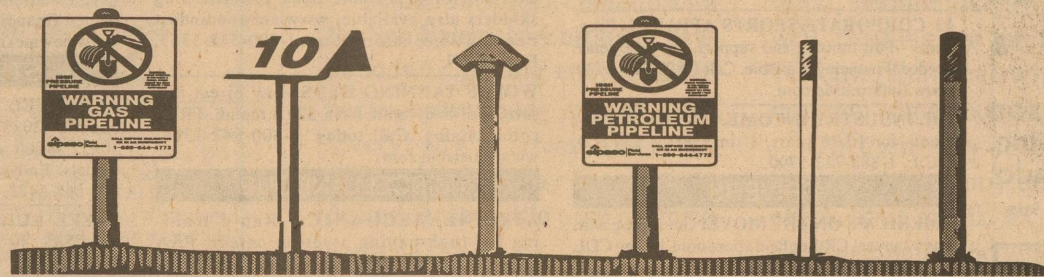
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