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Jeffs' flip-flop coincides with lights-out at YFZ Temple

Warren Jeffs reportedly told his brother Nephi Jeffs that he is not the prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, according to a story Tuesday in the Deseret Morning News.

In the story reporter Ben Winslow quotes a law enforcement source as saying, "He said he is the greatest of all sinners and, in so many words, worked his way to be ladder and prophet when he knew he wasn't called of God to be a prophet."

Jeffs' conversation with his brother happened when the younger sibling visited the FLDS leader in the Purgatory Correctional Facility in Hurricane, Utah, where he awaits trial on charges of Rape as an Accomplice.

Jail officials reportedly tape Jeffs' visits and phone calls.

Jeffs asked his brother to inform his followers of the conversation, but later contacted Nephi Jeffs to say that he had changed his mind.

The Success has learned that Jeffs denial of his prophet status, and his subsequent retraction of that denial, occurred in early February of this year, which coincides with an unusual occurrence at the YFZ Ranch, when the lights at the ranch, including those on the FLDS temple were turned out for a period of about two weeks.

The temple lights, which illuminated the massive white limestone structure since its completion, were turned back on and have remained on ever since the two week outage.

Local observers were puzzled when the lights were turned out, but made little of the event until the news reached Eldorado that Warren Jeffs had temporarily denied his standing as prophet during that period.

The news has led some FLDS watchers to speculate that Jeffs' brief repudiation of his prophet title might have caused his followers at the YFZ Ranch questioned the legitimacy of the village and the temple he had ordered them to

Meanwhile, Jeffs appeared before Utah Judge James Shumate on Tuesday as his attorneys petitioned the court to dismiss the charges against their client on the grounds that they are unconstitu-

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EMS volunteers Christina Prater, Wade Shirley and Deputy Jason Chatham loaded Angel Rodriguez Jr. of San Angelo into an ambulance for transport to Schleicher County Medical Center. Rodriguez and three other men were injured Tuesday morning when the driver of a 1997 Ford F-250 pickup fell asleep some 8 miles north of Eldorado. The truck left the roadway then struck an embankment in a drainage ditch before coming to rest near the roadway. The driver, John Raymond Gonzalez, 22, of San Angelo, Rodriguez and two other male passengers were taken by ambulance to SCMC where they were all treated and released. The men were reportedly on their way home from work on a drilling rig when the wreck occurred.

Fifth annual Elgoatarod slated for weekend

by Jim Runge

Final preparations are being made for the fifth annual Elgoatarod to be held in Eldorado this weekend, March 31 and April 1. As always the Saturday activities center around goat races spoofing the Alaskan Iditarod, along with other goat related contests such as goat pill flipping, goat kissing and the best dressed goats. Whenever the event falls on an April Fools weekend, a themed parade is held with wild and crazy entries, and this is one of those lucky years, since April Fools falls on Sunday. This year, for the first time, helicopter rides will be offered both days to view the city, the festival and the surrounding areas

from the air. Another special feature of this year's festival will be the appearance of the New Austin Polka Band, which will play both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This group has appeared at EOBOC festivals in the past and a mutual admiration society has developed between them and the festival attendees. They are a unique group and always add to the festive atmosphere on the Schleicher County courthouse lawn. And any event sponsored by the Eldorado Olympic Bid Organizing Committee would not be complete without an abundance of cloggers. The Lone Star Cloggers from San Angelo will perform Saturday morning and the West Texas Cloggers from Eldorado and surrounding towns, will perform Sunday afternoon.

As always, inflatable entertainment will be available on the grounds along with the numerous arts, crafts and food vendors. A wide variety of foods entice many residents to look forward to the weekend in order to partake of the wide range of food offerings. The children always enjoy the bounce houses, obstacle course, bungee run, Velcro wall, rock climbing wall, jousting ring and the many other inflatables set up under the giant pecan trees.

As always, admission is free and there are no parking fees. The event begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and high noon on Sunday, ending at 5 p.m. both days. Attendees are encouraged to enter the contests and dress accordingly for April Fools Day. The parade will

begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday from the Hysterical District and proceed down Main Street to the festival grounds. There is no entry fee and all are invited to prepare a "foolish" entry. Handsome trophies are awarded to the best entries and parade watchers always get a big kick out of the many humorous entries. Several April Fools contests will be

held on Sunday to commemorate this special fun day. Often, surprise entertainers appear such as Elvis or other memorable singers.

This annual event is just another attempt by the EOBOC to provide cheap, wholesome entertainment, not only to Eldorado residents but to anyone liv-

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Eldorado-Divide Soil & Water Conservation District director Roy Gene Lloyd (L) presented the Outstanding Conservation Ranchers Award to Bobby and Sandra Helmers on March 22, 2007 at the San Angelo area awards banquet

Helmers receive Outstanding Conservation Ranchers Award

The Eldorado-Divide SWCD awarded Bobby and Sandra Helmers with the 2007 Outstanding Conservation Ranchers Award for Schleicher County. They participated in the San Angelo Area Conservation Awards Banquet in Wall on March 22, 2007 where the district directors presented them with their

awards ceremony included Roy Gene Lloyd, Mary Leigh Dunagan, and Jim

The Helmers will also be honored for outstanding Conservation Rancher at the Conservation Awards Banquet for Area II on May 8th. The banquet will be held at 7:00 pm in Wall at St. Ambrose



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Janelle Pechachek and Rhapsody Swyter

Pechacek and Swyter advance to State Solo & Ensemble contest

On Saturday, February 10, 2007 at UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest held at Brownwood at Howard Payne University. Rhapsody Swyter and Janelle Pechacek each received a first division rating and are advancing to State.

For solo and ensemble contest, band members play prepared music for a judge. The judge evaluates the performance and awards a rating of one to five with one being the highest. Ratings of "One" receive medals. Memorized prepared music that receives a Class One qualifies the student for a First Division Rating and a trip to the state contest.

State Solo Ensemble will be held in San Marcus on Monday, May 28th.

Liana Danford received a first division but opted to use her music and will not advance to state. Tanja Hibbs received a first division on a class two solo and Timothy Cuevas received a second division.

Democrats Vs. The Secret Ballot

Behold, the self-styled friends of American labor. They are now trying to relieve the American worker of what they consider the unreasonable burden of the secret ballot, which is only one of the cardinal principles of free and fair elections.



The ballots in question are those in elections to determine whether or not a work force will unionize. Unions tend to win these elections when they occur (more than 60 percent of the time

in 2005), but that's not good enough to stanch the bleeding in union membership. So the unions want to dispense with the elections in favor of a "card check" process. Or as a union official put it in an organizing dispute a few years ago, "There's no reason to subject the workers to an election."

House Democrats, who behave as if they hold their jobs only at the sufferance of AFL-CIO President John Sweeney (and some of them probably do), have duly obliged by passing legislation to do away with these pesky secret elections, which have been enshrined in the workplace since the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. Instead, workers would become unionized when a majority of them signed an authorization card presented to them by union organizers.

The supporters of this card-check approach argue that it is freer from the taint of intimidation than the secret ballot. Perhaps through the looking glass. But a public process in which workers will feel peer and other pressures to sign up is obviously less likely to reflect their true sentiments than a secret ballot. Nonetheless, the Democrats call their legislation the Employee Free Choice Act, which is hilariously perverse.

The House vote is a vindication for Sweeney, who, against the advice of union leaders who want to spend more on organizing, has insisted on continuing to bankroll the Democrats. His insight is that trying to unionize workers basically is hopeless without more Democrats in office to tip the playing field in the unions' favor.

Union membership has shrunk to a husk of itself. In 2006, it was just 12 percent of workers, down from 12.5 percent only a year before and down from 20.1 percent in 1983. Almost half of those union members are government employees, and almost half live in just six states.

Unionization has declined along with the manufacturing sector, and stepped-up competition has made it harder for companies to bear the increased labor costs and workplace rigidities that come with unionization. Union organizers might as well show up at places of employment and say, "Hi, we're from the union, and we want to help make your company less agile and profitable."

Union advocates are missing the dynamic nature of the 21st-century American economy and misdiagnosing its ills. It has grown wealthier (the median income of households with married couples in their working prime is more than \$72,000). Americans aren't drowning in debt. They are taking on mortgages that represent investments in housing, and their assets are rising faster than their debts (real net worth for middle-income families has increased 35 percent over the past two decades).

So, American workers seem to be doing OK, except for the terrible stresses of elections, of course.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Watery West Texas

I tried to explain to a friend from Colorado last year that arid West Texas isn't really as dry as it might first appear.

He wasn't having any of it so I pointed out that rainfall records show that a vast portions of our part of the state receive just as much rain as parts of Colorado that are much greener.

I thought I was going to have to draw him a picture but finally managed to explain it this way:

We average about 20 inches of rain a year, and you oughta be here the day we get it!

My friend got a chuckle out of the yarn and I let it go. No use, I thought, in trying to explain that the tale has more truth to it than fiction. I recalled all of this Monday as I sat watching water cross the highway in northern Crockett County and it brought back memories of similar scenes, some from my distant childhood.

I grew up in the tiny community of Truby on the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River in Jones County. Actually, I should put quotation marks around the word river, because the Clear Fork was really just a creek that I could jump across in most places and step across in others.

Come to think of it, the word clear should be bracketed in quotes, too, for the muddy red river was never clear.

In 1957 West Texas was inundated by a summer monsoon that brought a close to the drought of the 50's. Soon, the usually docile Clear Fork jumped its banks and grew to a mile wide as it surged



through the valley near our home. My granddad lived in a sharecropper shack, smack dab on the north bank of that river. Fortunately for him and the rest of the family, the house sat on one of the few high spots in the valley.

I have only the vaguest memory of that flood and it could be that I only imagine remembering it since I heard it spoken of so often during my childhood.

Then there was 1974, one of the wettest years I can remember. I was working in the oilfield then, when the draws would go down long enough for us to get to the location.

The normally dry Devils River, south and west of Sonora looked like an ocean. So did Howard Draw, southwest of Ozona. And... Big Lake's big lake, well a couple of us, acting on a dare, managed to put a boat in the lake during the summer of '74 and we actually did a little water skiing.

I doubt seriously if my friend from Boulder would believe any of those stories especially if he saw any of the aforementioned water ways as they normally appear.

These memories and others came flooding back as I stopped on U.S. 190, just east of State High-

way 163 to watch Buckhorn Draw rise up and over the highway.

I sat there a few minutes, and soaked in the view of running water. Then, realizing that I really needed to get to Big Lake and that the draw was actually rising, I carefully steered my Ford into and through the running water.

It was just over a foot deep and posed no problem to cross, but as the current hit against the tires and the side of the vehicle, the momentum of the running water could be felt through the steering wheel.

Just then I remembered that another newspaper man, in another time and place, had driven off into another such draw and didn't make it out the other side. He was Finis Bratcher, the owner and publisher of The Eldorado Success in the mid-80s, years before I ever considered going into the business.

Finis drowned in Finnigan Draw, just four miles from Eldorado on FM 915. He had been to Mertzon and was hurrying home. No one really knows if the stopped and measured his chances before driving into the draw, or if he drove up on it without noticing. Either way, he didn't make it across and his body was found a couple of hundred yards downstream.

With that thought in mind, and once clear of the draw, I pulled over on the shoulder of the road and got out and walked down to the water's edge. Satisfied that my duty could wait at least a few minutes, I paused there to watch the rushing water...and to spend a moment or two thinking of Finis.

TYC master orders review of inmate sentence extensions

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — The Texas Youth Commission story continues to unfold.

It has come to light that the sentences of 93 percent of the agency's 4,700 inmates had been extended at some point, causing questions over the fairness of the process.

Special Master Jay Kimbrough, appointed by Gov. Rick Perry in February to investigate allegations of criminal wrongdoing at the 4,600-employee agency, said the inmates' sentences would be re- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

viewed.

Meanwhile,
legislation to
address and correct problems at

address and correct problems at the TYC stalled in the House. One reason for the stall is that

an objection was raised over a proposal to appoint a special state prosecutor to assist local district attorneys in their efforts to weed out wrongdoers at TYC units. It was argued that to create an office of special prosecutor for the TYC would take away local control and it would cost too much.

HIGHLIGHTS

Debate was suspended, but there is a lot of public pressure on the House to act swiftly on TYC legislation.

Veto override idea up to voters

Our state constitution gives the governor a 20-day period during which to veto bills, following the final adjournment of the Legislature.

But imagine if senators and representatives could come back to the Capitol after the 20-day period, convene, and take five days to override vetoes.

That's what could happen under a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. Gary Elkins, R-Houston.

Elkins' HJR 59 passed March 21 on a vote of 109-29.

The people of Texas, of which only 39 percent voted for Gov. Perry in 2006, will put Elkins' idea to the test next fall when they vote on HJR 59 and other constitutional amendments.

The 29 members who voted "no" on the measure were Republicans Charles "Doc" Anderson of Waco; Jimmie Don Aycock of Killeen; Leo Berman of Tyler; Betty Brown of Athens; Warren Chisum of Pampa; Wayne Christian of Center; Byron Cook of Corsicana; Frank Corte of San Antonio; Joe Crabb of Kingwood; Brandon Creighton of Conroe; Myra Crownover of Lake Dallas; Dianne White Delisi of Temple; Joe Driver of Garland; Rob Eissler of The Woodlands; and Dan Flynn of Canton

Also, Republicans Rick Hardcastle of Vernon; Patricia Harless of Spring; Will Hartnett of Dallas; Fred Hill of Richardson; Mike Krusee of Round Rock; Jodie Laubenberg of Rockwall; Sid Miller of Stephenville; Anna Mowery of Fort Worth; Ken Paxton of McKinney; Larry Phillips of Sherman; Debbie Riddle of Houston; John Smithee of Amarillo; David Swinford of Dumas; and Beverly Woolley of Houston.

Full House to debate next budget

Legislation approved by the House Appropriations Committee on March 20 tabs the state 's 2008-2009 budget at about \$150 billion.

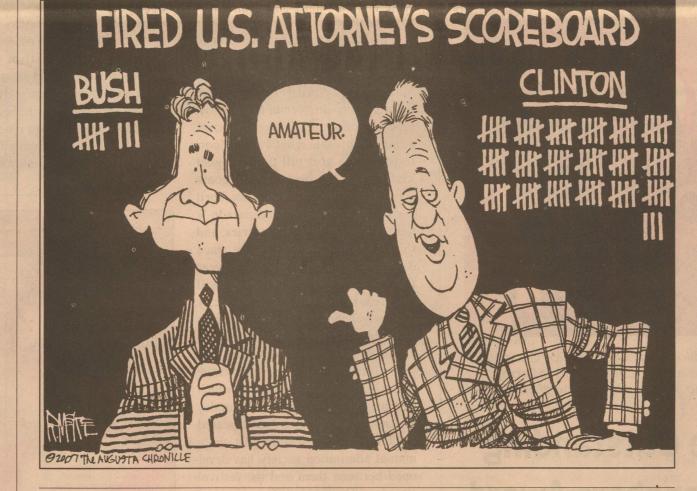
The proposed budget, about 4 percent greater than the current 2006-2007 budget, is scheduled for debate by the full House on March 29.

Plenty of attention will be focused on an estimated \$8 billion in funds that could be used or saved as prevailing temperaments see fit.

House votes to repeal phone tax

The House voted on March 20 to do away with something Texans see on their phone bills every month: the

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The Adventures of a Red Hatter

When I met Jerry Locke in Gatesville she was wearing a red western hat with sequins all over it.

"It's a Ziegfield Follies hat with purple feathers all over it. I want you to know I couldn't look more gorgeous if I had been born in that era."

Jerry lives on a ranch just outside Purmela, near Gatesville. She is a member of the Red Hat Society.

"Some ladies just got together and said, 'hey...let's do something fun, dress up, go places together and have parties.""

She told me about last year's Halloween party.

"I went as a witch. Somebody came as a Motorcycle Mama. Somebody came as a pirate. When you're past fifty you can dress up like you did when you were a child."



by Tumblweed Smith

That's one requirement to be in the organization. You must be over fifty. The ladies wear certain colors.

"You're supposed to wear a purple dress and a red hat. If you want to be a member of our group, and you're not fifty, then you can wear a lavender dress and a pink hat. And you can just wait for that fiftieth birthday. Some people may worry about getting older, but it's all in your head and it's all in your attitude. We choose to have fun."

Jerry's chapter of the Red Hatters has about 17 members.

"We're the Rediant (R-E-D-I-

A-N-T) Royalties. We have such names as Madame Marvelous, Red Annie, Lady Royalty and I am La-Te-Da Jerry."

They love to be in parades. "We're available for parades anytime they want us to come."

While riding on the parade float, the ladies play kazoos.
"I can really play my kazoo I

"I can really play my kazoo. I wish I had brought it. We have got really good at playing the kazoo. We are so talented when it comes to playing the kazoo. You know, we haven't done concerts yet but that's because nobody's asked us."

Jerry says when they go to a restaurant wearing their purple dresses and red hats, the people are always glad to see them and give them good seats. Jerry says some of the ladies are good tippers. She has some words to live by.

"Happiness is a choice. You can be happy or you can be sad."

Edwin M. "Rooster" Jackson Jr.

ELDORADO — Longtime Texas. resident Edwin M. "Rooster" Jackson Jr. went to be with the Lord on Annette Jackson of Eldorado; Saturday, March 24, 2007, after a three sons, Edwin M. Jackson

lain J.T. Tucker officiating.

8, 1932, in San Antonio, Texas.

He was preceded in death by friends. his parents, Edwin and Winnie Jackson.

and served in the Korean conflict. Smokey Taylor. In later years, he worked in the oilfield and for Reece Albert.

Engdahl on Feb. 2, 1974, in Brady, San Angelo, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, III of Schertz, and Derek and Military graveside service was Cody Engdahl of Eldorado; and Tuesday, March 27, in Eldorado 'three daughters, Sherwin Voss Cemetery under the direction of of San Antonio, Cindy White of Kerbow Funeral Home, with Chap- Aubrey and Pamala Blakeney of Yoakum. He is also survived by Rooster Jackson was born May 11 grandkids; six great-grandkids; and numerous cousins and

Honorary pallbearers were Johnny Mayo Jr., Brandon Deel, He was a longtime rancher and Dobs Lively, Bob Lester, Ted Malfarmer and loved racing his horses. kowski, Christopher Deel, Justin He was a true blue U.S. Marine Malkowski, Ross Malkowski and

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be made to the Concho Valley Rooster married Annette Farris Home for Girls and VistaCare of

Danny Crowder spoke to the

proved extending the water lines by

The court then voted to approve

The commissioners then voted

Commissioners present for the

County Treasurer Karen Hender-



Randy Mankin, Jay Behrens and Joe Christian had the honor of burning the bank note Sunday as Community Baptist Church celebrated the occasion of its 15th anniversary and the retirement of the church's only outstanding debt. The three men were the trustees who originally signed the note. Behrens now lives in Agua Dulce, Texas, but returned to Eldorado to participate

Community Baptist Church marks 15th anniversary

Congregation holds "Note Burning" service

gathered Sunday, March 25, 2007 church.

The congregation's former pas-body of believers. tor Dr. R. Byron Orand returned to

participated in the service. They big day. include Wally Nichols, Rick Strick-Randy Mankin.

who returned to help celebrate the before the meal. occasion was Jay Behrens, one of rens joined the other two trustees, towns. Joe Christian and Randy Mankin in burning the note as the congregation looked on.

Also returning to Eldorado for the occasion was Allen Lemons.

Current and former members who was among the first four men of Community Baptist Church ordained as deacons by the new

to celebrate the church's 15th an- In his sermon, Dr. Orand conniversary and to hold a "note burn-gratulated the members of the ing" ceremony commemorating church for their faithfulness then the retirement of the mortgage on challenged them to look to the the church building and property. future and to move forward as a

In all more than 125 people lead he worship service, while his attended the service with many bebrother, Perry Orand led singing. ing former members who returned The church's five deacons also to Eldorado to par tic pate in the

'A barbecue luncheon was held lan, Pat Ragsdale, Taylor King and in the Memorial Building following the service. Interim Pastor Among the former members Larry Yarbrough led the prayer

Entertainment following the the church's three trustees who meal was provided by a group of signed the original bank note on musicians from Eldorado, Sonora, behalf of the congregation. Beh- Grape Creek and surrounding

Winner of the "Get to

Know Your Banker"

Covarrubiaz. She is

her prize, a Nikon

Mason Vaughan.

shown here accepting

digital camera, from

game is Vanessa





County Commissioners want to pave Mary Street

The Schleicher County Com- approved. missioners Court opened their Monday, March 26, 2007 meeting court about installing several with the reading of the March 12, water lines and faucets at the Fort 2007 minutes by County Clerk McKavett Cemetery. The court ap-Peggy Williams.

The first item of the busi- furnishing the supplies and labor to ness agenda was a meeting with install the lines. paving contractor Steven Bailey who offered a bid of \$49,000 for the Texas Community Developpaving Mary Street as well as ment Program Grant application County Roads 206 and 100. After for the Orient Heights Division. a brief discussion the commis- See notice on page 6. sioners decided to approve paving Mary Street if a separate bid for to give former State Representative that street only was below a bid Bob Turner \$500.00 to serve as a previously submitted by Seidel meeting consultant and facilitator Construction of San Angelo. The for the West Texas Rural County commissioners instructed Road Association which represents 13 Superintendant Clay Burleson to 'rural counties. contact Bailey and have him offer The court then approved paya bid for Mary Street. ment of the county's regular bills.

The court then received one sealed bid for a transport load of meeting included Matt Brown, unleaded gasoline from Griffin Kirk Griffin, Johnny Mayo and Fuels in the amount of \$2.436 per Lynn Meador. Kirk Griffin left the gallon. The county will purchase in progress. Judge Johnny Griffin, 9,000 gallons.

Jeff Chancellor, representing son and Clerk Peggy Williams the youth baseball program, asked were also present. the county to purchase C Purlin steel for new seating to replace broken wooden bleachers at the east little league field. Chancellor told the court the league would install the seating and the commissioners

Meals for

Monday, April 2

Country Fried Steak, Baked Potatoes, Spanish Green Beans, Wheat Rolls, Lime Rice Swirl, Juice/Milk

Tuesday, April 3

Oven Fried Chicken Breast, Potato Salad, Zucchini Squash, Wheat Bread, 1/2 Orange, Lemon Squares, Milk

Wednesday, April 4

Pork Chop w/Gravy, Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed Salad w/Tomato, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk

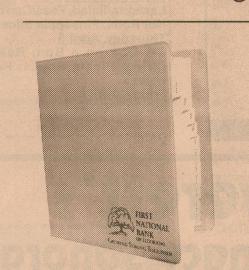
Thursday, April 5 Beef & Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Tortillas, Creamy Coleslaw, Fruit Salad, Milk Friday, April 6 Closed for Good Friday.

Friends Menu

County Agent's **Update**

Wool & Mohair Judging Practice

4-H Wool and Mohair Judging Practice Monday, April 2nd at 4 The legislation, House Bill PM at the Civil Center. FMI Call



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Winner of this week's \$100 drawing was Joyce Speck. She is shown here accepting her prize from Michelle McCants.

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Texas Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund tax.

735 by Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, 853-2132 kills a tax brought into existence in 1995 to help fund computers, networks and training for public schools, universities, hospitals and libraries.

Texans were to pay the tax until the fund reached \$1.5 billion. The goal was reached in 2003, but the state went on charging the tax when the state had a budget shortfall. At that point, TIF funds were moved into general revenue. Now, the state has a multi-billion surplus, and the TIF is no longer necessary.

Under HB 735, Texans will go on paying the TIF tax, likely until the end of June.

A Senate version of the bill is being brought by Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands. Differences between the two bills will have to be worked out by a conference committee.

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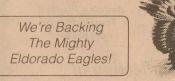


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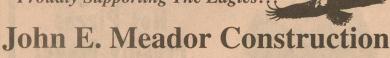
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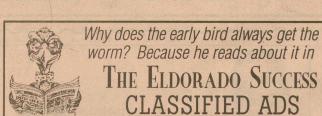


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Varsity Hornet Relays

Irion County

March 23, 2007

Varsity Boys

39"0", 6. Discus 83'

2:24; 4. 1600M, 5:56

Ryan Castillo, Wes Brown.

Mejia, and Wes Brown.

Mejia and Dustin Ramirez

122'6"; 2. Shot Put, 37'4"

11.71; 2. Long Jump, 17'7"

Hurdles; 4. Pole Vault, 9'6"

2. 1600 M., 5:32

32"11 3/4"

109'9"

26.54

400 M. Relay: 2. 46.20: Ryan Castillo, Ivany Sanchez, Johnny

Dustin Gauan-2. Discus,

Josh Hash-2. 3200 M, 12:10;

Kevin Dykstra-2. 300 M

Ryan Castillo-3. Triple Jump,

Tyler Dombroski-2. High

Luis Huichapa-5. Discus,

Jump, 5'4"; 4. Triple Jump,

JV Boys

69.07; 1. 800 M. Run, 2:53

Run; 4. 200 M. Run, 26.20

7:35, 4. 800 M. Run, 3:16

28'3", 6. Discus, 78'8"

Run; 2. 3200 M Run

Put; 5. Discus

Marcos Medrano-3. 100 M.

Byron Hibbs-1. 1600 M. Run,

Kaleb Murr-5. Shot Puta.

Hugo Rios-5. Discus. 79'7'

Chelsi Hill 2. 100 M. Run, 2.

Rhapsody Swyter-2. 100 M.

Marcela Huerta-2. 3200 M.

Janelle Pechacek-5. Shot

200 M. Run, 4. Long Jump

Hurdles; 3. 300 M. Hurdles

Varsity Girls Claudia Pasillas-1. 1600 M.

Jorge Mata- 1. High Jump,

On March 19, 2007 the Eldorado Eagles' Kirsten Stubbs shot a 121, High School golf team placed 3rd Maureen Martinez shot a 125 and at the Ozona tournament.

Cash Lane shot a 79 and second girls golf tourney. The Ozona girls place individual medalist, Tyler team placed first with a score of 390. Doan shot a 92, Adame Richmond Christoval was second at 402. and Adam Dominguez each shot a 93 and Clayton Sauer shot a 103. The team's overall score was 357.

Sonora's team took first place with a combined score of 336. Ft. Stockton placed second with an overall score of 346.

Also playing for Eldorado Eagles individually were Clark Meyer who shot a 127, Wes Brown shot a 117, Garrett Lux shot a 126 and Ryan Castillo shot a 141.

The following day, the Lady



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Friday, April 6 **GOOD FRIDAY**

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GOOD FRIDAY



Logan Jones stole home Friday as the Eldorado Eagles hosted the Menard Yellowjackets. Eldorado won the contest 15-4

5'4" and 1. Triple Jump, 37'2' Tim Maskill- 1, Shot Put, Dylan Dombroski-1. 800 M. **Eagles fall to Winters,** 800 M. Relay: 1. 1:40.87: Dustin Ramirez, Ivany Sanchez, defeat Yellowjackets

The Eldorado Eagles baseball nings, striking out 7 and walking 1600 M. Relay: 2. 3:49: Ivany team went 1-1 as it opened the 1 while holding the 'Jackets to only Sanchez, Ryan Castillo, Johnny district schedule, losing 15-4 to one run. Garrett Lux came on in the Winters Blizzards in Winters, relief in the 4th inning, He struck then coming back home to defeat out two and walked three and ef-Wes Brown-2. 100 M Run, same 15-4 margin.

The Eagles struggled at the have fostered. plate on Friday, March 9, in Winters. Rance Cathey led the team were busy as they tallied 15 runs offensively with two hits in three on 7 hits. Dustin Gauna was 2 of at bats. Dustin Gauna, Manny 4 at the plate to lead the Warbird Johnny Mejia-2. 200 M Run, Gonzalez, and Logan Jones, each hitters. Neal Higgins went 1 for 1,

> on the mound for the Eagles. He 3 at the plate and Russell Cathey struck out 2 and walked 2 but gave was 1 of 4. up 7 runs. Garrett Lux came on in out one and walking three as 8 lowjackets also contributed to the runs crossed the plate.

Jesus Sanchez-1. 100 M the Warbirds on Friday, March stole home. Run, 12.06; 1. 200 M Run 23 as they hammered the Men-Juan Carlos Escobar-1. Tri- Field. Again, Rance Cathey was game was moved to Wednesday

the Menard Yellowjackets by the fectively slammed the door on any comeback hopes Menard might

Meanwhile, the Eagles bats tallied a hit in the lop sided affair. Logan Jones was 1 of 2, Jorge Mata Rance Cathey started the game and Louie Buitron were each 1 of

Some nifty base running and relief after three innings, striking timely errors on the part of the Yelwin. One example of came in the Things went much better for second inning when Logan Jones

The Warbirds were slated to ard Yellowjackets 15-4 on Eagle face Forsan on Tuesday, but the ple Jump, 28'7"; 1. 400 M. Run, the starting pitcher. He went 3 in-due to rain. The Success will report the outcome of that contest in next week's edition.

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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Sergio Garcia, Rachel Joiner,

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Josue Chavez has been showshow string. Josue has had a very successful show career. He has of the majors. Josue has worked definitely the boss out at their pens. placed 6th with his steer in Hous-This year Josue exhibited barrows ton, making the sale. and steers at San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, and Austin.

winning Grand Champion Boer and San Antonio. Goat Doe at the San Antonio Stock steers in Ft Worth San Angelo San Angelo and Houston.

showing when he was 9. Marcus exhibited steers in Ft. Worth, San years Marcus has placed and made a 5th place gilt in San Antonio rowly missing placing her goat. sale many times with his barrows as well as a 5th place gilt in San

The 2007 Major Livestock However, the highlight of Marcus's Show Season has finally come to career is probably his entire senior an end. We started out in Kerrville year, where he made two sale slots Robert showed steers in Ft. Worth, and did an excellent job with on January 18th, then traveled and narrowly missed two more. He San Antonio, and San Angelo. them. to Ft. Worth, San Antonio, San traveled to Ft. Worth showing a Angelo, Houston, and finished up steer and a barrow, then traveled to in Austin on March 20th. All and San Antonio making the sale with Angelo. Robert also had a good all we showed over 150 projects at a 3rd place Duroc barrow and 4th year placing 8th with a gilt in San Angelo, Dalton placed 1st with a these shows. Along the way, we with his Red Angus Steer. He had placed several animals, and were a 4th place gilt at San Angelo and San Angelo. also exhibited barrows. Next he This year we are graduating traveled to Houston were he made steer shower this year. Miles did an four of our showers. All five of the sale with a 6th place cross bred excellent job with his Angus steer. these individuals have been in- barrow and again placed 4th with He exhibited it in Ft. Worth, San flock. At Kerrville the boys also volved in 4H and FFA for many his steer. Marcus finished his cayears. They have all been very reer in Austin showing a barrow.

but has also showed lambs and also show barrows at the majors. circle next year. heifers. Probably the highlight of RidgeAnn has also had a successsince at San Antonio and Houston. taken pride in showing lambs at Kerrville, placing 8th, Ft. Worth, have raised. This year RidgeAnn and also placing another 3rd. San Antonio, Houston, and Austin, showed lambs in San Antonio, San Angelo, and Houston.

ing barrows and gilts for years. exhibited livestock at the majors particular order:

Jackson O'Harrow showed made the sale at San Angelo and steers and goats at Kerrville, San had a very nice set of goats they shower this year and he did a Houston, and placed animals at all Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, exhibited across the state. The fantastic job showing goats at San and Austin. He placed 11th with very hard with his projects. He is his goat at Kerrville. He also San Angelo, and Houston.

Neal Higgins has also been Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, Angelo. showing since he was 9. Neal and Austin. He placed 8th with a goats for many years, but this year and 8th with a steer at San Antonio, job showing. Neal included two steers. Neal 8th with his steer at San Angelo,

Show. This prize came with a time at the majors. Rylea did an year showing, and she has great good showing at the majors this hefty scholarship. This year Neal excellent job. She showed goats in future ahead of her. show boer goats in San Angelo and Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Hous-San Antonio. He also showed his ton. Rylea also showed a lamb in rows again this year. Brian showed year. We had a lot of fun along

Marcus Hinojosa also began gilts, and barrows this year. Jorge with his projects.

gilts, and barrows this year as well. Robert also showed barrows and gilts in San Antonio and San attended two major shows this year Antonio and also 8th with a gilt in medium weight wether, 1st with in

Antonio, and San Angelo.

RidgeAnn Sudduth has also year as well. Meg always does a billy kid, and 23rd with a doe kid. shown livestock for 9 years. good job showing. Meg showed Robert placed 2nd in the commer-Mark Bybee has been stock RidgeAnn has shown lambs for steers at Ft. Worth, San Antonio, cial class, 7th with a buck kid, 11th showing since he was 9 years old. her entire career. Even though she San Angelo, and Houston. We ex- with a buck kid, 15th yearling, and Mark has mostly shown barrows, probably will not admit it, she has pect to see Meg back in the winner 9th with a doe kid.

Marks career was winning a class ful show career making the sale goats in San Antonio and San Angelo. They also did very well. at Houston in his first year, but he at both San Antonio and Houston Angelo. She also showed a lamb Marty placed 3rd with a yearling has also made the sale many times over the years. She has always in Houston. Haley had a 3rd place doe, while Megan placed 2nd with goat in San Antonio as well as plac- a yearling ram. This year Mark exhibited barrows that she, her brother, and father ing 1st with a goat in San Angelo

year winning the Class 10 market well as a gilt at San Angelo. The following individuals also goats at San Antonio. As always Wes did a great job showing. San Angelo this year. Arden has not Josue this year added steers to his this year. They are listed in no Wes also exhibited goats in San Angelo.

> Briley and Cade Ledbetter also showed their goats in San Antonio,

this season. Garret narrowly job showing at Fort Worth, San Jaymie O'Harrow showed missed placing both of the goats Antonio and San Angelo steers and goats at Kerrville, San he showed at San Antonio and San

has been showing lamb and boer goat at Kerrville, 4th with a goat at San Angelo. Ashby did a good two goats at Fort Worth, San

Ivy Mynatt is the oldest kiddo has had great success show boer 6th with a goat at Houston, and of the Mynatt clan that has recently goats over the years. Probably 3rd with a goat at Austin. Jaymie moved to Eldorado. We are very the highlight of Neal's career was made the sale at Houston, Austin, happy they are here. Ivy showed showing his goats at Fort Worth, lambs at San Antonio and San San Antonio and Houston. Rylea Self show for this for first Angelo. This was also Ivy's first

Jorge Chavez exhibited steers, No one works harder than Brian glad this show season has come

Macy Chatham exhibited a has shown barrows and gilts for Antonio, and San Angelo. Jorge goat in Houston this year. This is many years. This year he also exhibited barrows and gilts in San Macy's first year to show at majors added T-Bone, his steer. Over the Antonio and San Angelo. He had and she did an excellent job, nar-

Kevin Dykstra exhibited goats

in Odessa and San Angelo. Kevin Robert Chavez exhibited steer, placed a goat 13th in San Angelo. Kevin showed goats that he raised

Dalton and Robert Buchholz with they Angora goats. At San the meat conbined class. Robert Miles Mikeska was a first year won the junior showmanship while placing 3rd with an aged billy, 2nd pen of three and also had 2nd jr. did well. There, Dalton placed 3rd Meg Griffin showed steers this with a yearling billy, 9th with a

Marty Powell and Megan Pow-Haley Higgins exhibited boer ell showed Dorper sheep at San

Tres Whitten showed a barrow this year at San Angelo. His broth-Wes Brown had an outstanding er Justin also showed a barrow as

> Arden Mertz showed goats at been showing but two years, and she is really getting the hang of it.

> Kaleb Murr was a first time Antonio and San Angelo.

Clayton Sauer was back for Garrett Lux also showed goats his second year and did a great

Tyler Doan is was a second year shower also and had a great Ashby Ragsdale exhibited goats time and did a good job with his

> Clark Meyer was also making his second trip on the road this year and enjoyed every minute of

All and all, Eldorado had a year. Thirty two kids showed Brian Parsley exhibited bar- livestock at the major shows this at San Angelo and San Antonio, the way, but at the same time are

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Eldorado Youth Basketball 5th & 6th Boys' Black Team: (Front L-R) Ruben Vazquez, Brian Parsley, Junior Garcia & Edward Hernandez, (Back L-R) Coach Laurence Brame, Michael Bilbrey, Will Barker, Domingo Torres, Diego Sanchez.



Eldorado Youth Basketball 5th & 6th Boys' Orange Team: (Front Lees also approved the resignations new Integrated Pest Management R) Dylan Ramos, Bailey Espinosa, Colton Crowder, Daniel Guerro, of Middle School math teacher Coordinator. (Back L-R) Coach Sylas Politte, Ryan Espinosa, Hector Reyes, Bridgett Schroeder and Middle Ethan Hulsey, Preston Rodriguez, & (not pictured) Eric Estrada.

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59. Bat's hangout

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61. Take five

63. Short flight

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27. Chuck Yeager,

SCISD trustees approve 2007-08 school calendar •

EHS Principal Wanoreck retiring at end of year

School Board selected a school employee recommendations. calendar for the 2007-2008 school March 26 meeting.

school districts in Texas to begin her husband. their school year no earlier than August 27, 2007 and complete 180 financial report as presented by days of instruction including staff Finance Director Ray Ballew who development.

on August 14.

After reviewing the three drafts, tax revenue. the trustees voted to accept the recommended first draft. The first asked the board to approve an be bad weather days.

The trustees then went into district has already purchased. executive session to review pro-

The Schleicher County ISD proved each campus principal's

At the beginning of the meeting year from among three drafts of- Ralph Harris with DK Haney and fered during the group's Monday, Associates presented the school with a brass plaque honoring Main-Superintendent Billy Collins tenance Supervisor John Kotsch on noted the first draft was the first his 20 years of service to the school choice of the district's calendar district. School Board President Jo committee. He further explained Helen Kotsch graciously thanked that House Bill 1 mandates all Mr. Harris for their recognition of

The board next approved the told the trustees the district has Last year the school year began spent 44 percent of its 2006-2007 budget and has collected 91% of

Technology Director J.D. Doyle day of school will start on August Internal Connections Funding 27, 2007, with graduation on May Grant. Doyle explained that the 30. School holidays will be Labor funding is tied to the Federal Free Day — September 3, Thanksgiving and Reduced Lunch Program and — November 22 and 23, Christ- said this year Schleicher County mas and New Year — December ISD is approved to receive up to 24 to January 4, Spring Break \$25,000 in grant funds with the — March 17 to 21 and Memorial district matching up to \$6,000. The Day — May 26. June 2 and 3 will grant is retroactive and will pay for computer servers and switches the

The board then approved an out fessional employee contracts. The of district field trip for the Middle board approved the resignation School to travel to Sea World at the of High School Principal Bob end of the school year. Also, newly Wanoreck and art teacher Bill hired Maintenance Supervisor Wells. Both are retiring. The trust- Oscar Martinez was designated the

Next on the agenda the board School language arts teacher Pam approved the two bids submitted Crenwelge. The trustees then ap- by DK Haney Roofing to repair the entire roofs for the Field House and Middle School roofs. This includes prime, seal and repair all HVAC curbs, pipe flashings, internal roof drains, pitch pans and gravel guards joints, including a one year warranty on the whole roof. The cost for both will be \$17,465.84. The trustees then approved adding green trim on the Middle School Gym which will cost approximately \$6,000.

In other business the board approved the cancellation of the May 12 board of trustee elections for Districts 3 and 4 and then certified the unopposed candidates Berta Nicholson and Kurtis Homer as "duly elected."

In closing Superintendant Billy Collins informed the trustees the district enrollment is holding steady at 608 students. Collins then spoke briefly about gutting and remodeling the locker rooms in the Middle School Gym. Collins asked the trustees to visit the locker rooms at their convenience.

Trustees present for the meeting included Leanne Higgins, Jan Wanoreck, President Jo Helen Kotsch, Kurtis Homer, Lupe Sanchez and Robert Jay. Trustee Berta Nicholson was not present.

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- 16. Game of chuk-17. Ascend in a tree? 66. Kitchen fixtures
- 19. Old U.S. gasoline 67. Hertz rival
- 20. Metronome set-21. Upper-left PC key
- 22. Gave an "R" to,
- 23. More mean-spirited 26. Far from dense 30. Exposes at a
- costume ball, perhaps 34. Sweep under the
- 35. Pungent-smelling 38. Beach plaything 39. __ podrida (spicy
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- ness race
- 63. Get rid of the stubble? 65. Light bulb, in
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- 70. Boxer's prize DOWN 1. Almanac tidbit
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Eldorado Youth Basketball 5th & 6th Boys' Green Team: (Front L-R) Juan Carlos Aranda, Tyler Martinez, Jose Aranda & Robert Martinez, (Back L-R) Coaches Buff and Dawn Whitten, Blaine Mitchell, Ceasar Chavez, Austin Stapp, Colten Jackson, Rico Martinez.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Schleicher County, Texas, will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING to allow public comment on a Texas Community Development Program grant (TCDP Contract No. 725315). The project involved the preparation of a comprehensive planning study.

The intent of the public hearing is to review program performance and receive public comments.

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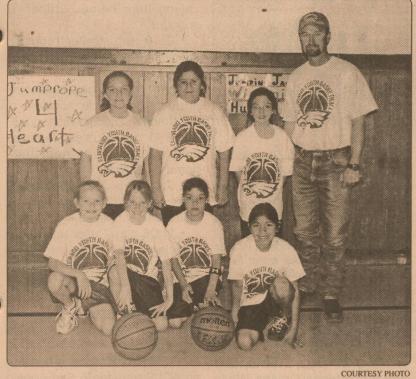
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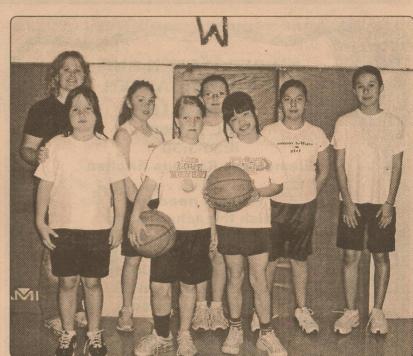
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Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Girls' Team #1: (Front L-R) Mika Key, Abby Nolen, Melissa Hernandez, Evelyn Martinez, (Back L-R) Elizabeth Guerrero, Jessica Gonzales, Maritzza Villanueva and Coach Craig Nolen.



Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Girls' Team #2: (Front L-R) Breana Crofoot & Julissa Martinez, (Back L-R) Coach Traci Teaff, (not pictured) Coach Gail Stevens, Whitney Perez, Jessica Gandar, Tori Guerrero, Abbi Spradley and Kiarra Trevino.



Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Girls' Team #3: (Front L-R) Heather Moreno, McKenzie McAngus & Katelyn Lindsey, (Back L-R) Coach Nancy McAngus, (not pictured) Coach Michael Mertz, Arden Mertz, Brittney McCulloch, Esmeralda Ruezga and Jacqueline Castro.



Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Boys' Team #1: (Front L-R) Danny Pechacek, Jimmy Miller, Deonn Fuentes, Rafael Ruezga, (Back L-R) Coach Donny Fuentes, Jr. Gonzales, TonyRey Martinez, Tres Whitten, Justin Whitten and Coach Shawn Edwards.



(Back L-R) Coach Mason Vaughan, Eli Hulsey, Jose Guerra, Dylan Jaime Chancellor, Jaxon Sheppard and Cody McCormack. Willis, Byron Aycock and (not pictured) Christian Martinez.



COURTESY PHOTO Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Boys' Team #3: (Front L-R) Eldorado Youth Basketball 3rd & 4th Boys' Team #2: (Front L-R) Cade Ledbetter, Aaron Santellano, Jesse Ramon, Fabian Gomez, Jacob Sanchez, Michael Rios, Strait Pridemore, Lucas Santellano, (Back L-R) Coach Jeff Chancellor, Martin Iglesias, Jerry Pina,



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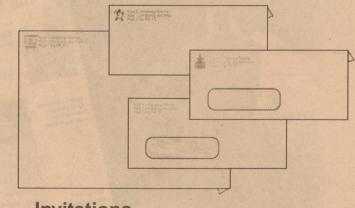
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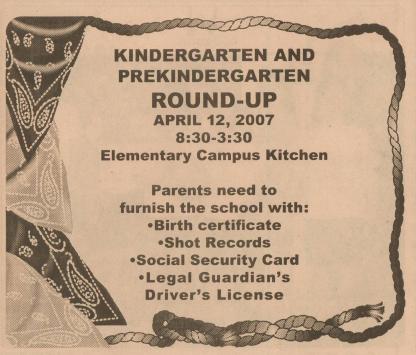






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championship and go undefeated the game. through the district schedule.

19-2 in three innings. Then came away on errors. a hard fought battle in which the ters Lady Blizzards.

three innings for the Lady Eagles in their win over Eden. She gave out eight.

a totally different story as the Lady Eagles found themselves plagued by a series of errors, 8 in all. But errors." the mark of a good team is that

Warren Jeffs...

Shumate ruled against Jeffs,

saying that any words that may

age bride, identified as Jane Doe

who was also her cousin, could be

seen as enticement. The judge also

moving the trial if an impartial

to bind Jeffs over for trial.

jury cannot be impaneled.

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tionally vague.

The Eldorado Lady Eagles they find a way to win and the softball team has the opportunity Lady Eagles did exactly that when to do a couple of things that have Meg Griffin belted a two-out bases never been done in the history of loaded double in the bottom of the the young program, win district 7th to drive in two runs and win The Blotter is a summary of the previ-

The girls took two big steps to- ed after the game that he was proud ward those goals last week as they of his girls because they never gave downed the Eden Lady Bulldogs up despite almost giving the game

The win moves the Lady Eagles pulled out a 7-6 win over the Win- district record to 5-0. They are 10-2 on the season and are poised to Cassandra Buitron pitched all begin the second half of the district season this week.

up only two hits while striking securing a playoff spot," Coach Daniels said after the game. "We The game against Winters was are excited to be in the position we are in, but I realize that we must play each game and eliminate

> Everyone is encouraged to turn out and support the Lady Eagles district title.

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too, but said he would consider for more details.



ous week's activity by the Schleicher Coach Brian Daniels comment- 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. Accidents 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

March 21 • Diaz, Gilberto, male "We are two wins away from age 62, offense Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

> March 26 · Moreno, Angel Santo, male age 45, Driving While License Invalid. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

INCIDENTS

plainant reported their child was as they make their run for the refusing to go to school. Parent requested an officer at residence. Officer advised parent to call school first.

> ported criminal mischief at the car wash. Officer responded.

requested to speak with an officer about juveniles who had broken a window out of their vehicle. Officer

ported a controlled burn on County Road 300. Officers and Fire Department notified.

• 6:57 p.m. Caller reported suspicious activity in an abandoned house on Del Rio. Officer

March 23 • 1:23 p.m. Comjudge ruled against that motion, e-mailing eoboc@hotmail.com plainant requested to speak with an officer about a male subject

calling their home. Officer responded.

• 2:40 p.m. Caller reported suspicious people on Northfield

· 6:41 p.m. Complainant reported a minor car accident at

apartments. Officers responded. • 7:41 p.m. Subject reported suspicious activity near their

home off of North Divide. · 7:46 p.m. Complainant at store reported harassing phone calls. Officer notified.

• 11:06 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle parked too close to the side of the road on Old Sonora Road. Officer was unable to

March 24 · 9:38 a.m. Several controlled burns were reported to

• 4:26 p.m. Hospital requested an ACLS transfer to San Angelo

• 7:37 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer to San Angelo hospital.

• 9:47 p.m. Complainant reported telephone harassment.

March 25 • 12:50 a.m. Caller March 21 • 7:52 a.m. Com- reported a fight in progress at the Civic Center between several intoxicated individuals. Deputies responded.

· 8:56 a.m. Break-in. Complainant requested an officer about • 1:34 p.m. Complainant re- a break in at residence from ex-boyfriend. Ex -boyfriend filed compliant against ex-girlfriend for • 6:40 p.m. Subject on Concho assault with belt and belt buckle. Officer notified.

• 2:39 p.m. Complainant reported a loose dog with chain wrapped around stop sign at Main and Mary March 22 · Complainant re- intersection. Officer contacted and animal control.

· 2:48 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver on Hwy. 277 Southbound at County Road 312. Officer notified. • 2:57 p.m. Complainant on Main reported a loose dog attacking family pets. Officer and animal control notified.

• 9:14 p.m. 911 Call. No response to 911. Dispatcher attempted to reconnect and was unsuccessful.

March 26 · 9:49 a.m. Subject requested directions to hospital.

· 4:31 p.m. 911 Call. Subject rewoman who fell. Officer notified.

· 5:28 p.m. Complainant on Cottonwood reported three pickups trespassing behind house. Officers responded.

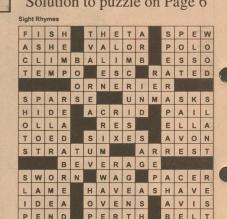
• 9:39 p.m. Subject on Old Sonora Road reported a suspicious vehicle in alley. Officer notified and was unable to locate.

March 27 • 12:53 a.m. Driver hit deer south of Eldorado.

• 8:07 p.m. Complainant reported a Ford Ranger parked too close to the road. Officer responded.

· 6:33 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer in reference to a disturbance at a local convenience store. Officer notified.

Solution to puzzle on Page 6



have used to encourage an under- ing in the immediate area around Eldorado, sometimes referred IV, to stay with and have sexual to as the middle of Nowhere. responded. relations with her new husband, Although no more vendors are being accepted, participants may enter the parade and any of the denied a motion to quash his order goat or April Fools contests up to the last minute. Questions may be In a separate motion, Jeffs at- directed to and/or more informatorneys asked for the trial to be tion may be obtained by calling moved to Salt Lake County. The Jim Runge at 325-853-3678 or

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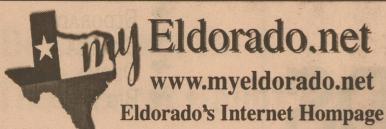
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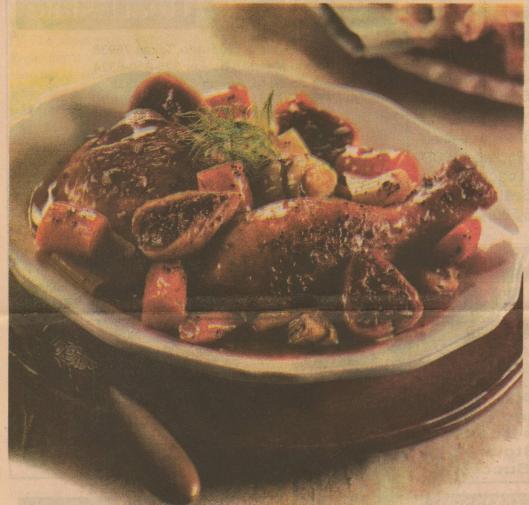
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- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar large egg white 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- (or almond extract with almonds)
 1 cup Blue Ribbon Orchard Choice or Sun-Maid Figs, stemmed and
- finely chopped

 2 ounces chopped semisweet or

bittersweet chocolate (optional) Adjust oven rack to middle position and preheat oven to 325°F. Finely chop 1/2 cup nuts; set aside. In food processor, combine remaining 1 cup nuts and sugar. Process until nuts are finely ground. Add egg white and retract. Process until dough forms a ball.
Remove dough to a separate bowl (dough will be a little sticky). With lightly oiled hands, mix in figs. Form dough into 20 (about 1-inch) balls. Roll balls in chopped nuts. Place on large greased baking sheet. Flatten balls to 1 1/2-inch rounds. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, just until edges and bottoms of cookies are light golden brown; do not

overbake. Cool on sheet 5 minutes. Remov from sheet to wire rack to cool completely. For chocolate drizzle, melt chocolate in in microwave oven on 50 percent power 2 to 3 minutes or until smooth, stirring every 30 seconds.) Drizzle over cookies.

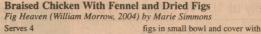
Roasted Salmon With Caramelized Onions, Figs and Wine

- 2 tablespoon olive oil 1 pound yellow onions, halved and thinly sliced (4 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste, if desired 1 cup Blue Ribbon Orchard Choice
- or Sun-Maid Figs, stemmed and quartered 1/2 cup red or white wine
- 12 cup chicken broth
 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
 rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried
- rosemary
 Freshly ground black pepper
 1 to 1 1/3 pounds salmon filet,
 skinned and cut into 4 portions
 Chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 450°F. Swirl olive oil in bottom of medium nonstick skillet. Add onions and sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until onions are soft, about 10 occasionally, until onions are sort, about 10 minutes. Remove cover; cook, stirring often, until onions are golden, 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in figs, wine, broth, vinegar and rosemary. Increase heat to high, simmer until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Add salt

and pepper to taste. Keep warm.

Sprinkle salmon with salt and pepper to taste. Place on lightly oiled heavy baking sheet. Roast in oven 7 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes. Sprinkle salmon with parsley.
Serve with fig sauce.



ounces inces Blue Ribbon

Repairs

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- Orchard Choice or Sun-Maid Figs, stem hole chicken, about 3 1/2 pounds, cut into
- 8 serving pieces Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper ablespoon unsalted
- olive oil
- nedium or 1 large leek, roots and green tops trimmed, soaked in warm water, rinsed thoroughly, cut into 1-inch lengths
- bruised with a morta nd pestle or a large

garlic clove, minced cup chicken broth cup dry white wine rim stem end and dark green tor from fennel; reserve a few fronds for garnish. Cut fennel bulb length

vieces. Chill in a bowl of er 20 minutes: drain Di

boiling water; let stand 10 minutes: drain and cut in half. Sprinkle chicken with salt and

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pepper. Heat butter and olive oil in large deep skillet until sizzling. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time and cook until lightly browned, about 5 minutes per side. Remove chicken to a side dish as it browns, Leave a thin film of oil in bottom of par. to a side dish as it browns. Leave a thin film of oil in bottom of pan; discard remaining oil. Add fennel, leeks and carrots to pan. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are softened, about 5 minutes. Add figs and fennel seeds to pan. Cook, stirring, until cut sides of figs are lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add garlic; cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add chicken broth and wine. Heat to boil; boil, broth and wine. Heat to boil; boil, uncovered, until reduced by half, about 5 minutes. Add chicken and juices to pan. Cover and cook over medium-low heat until chicken juices run clear when pierced with a fork, about 15 minutes.

With schede scoop transfer

With slotted spoon transfer chicken, vegetables and figs to warmed serving platter; cover to keep warm. Boil juices over high heat until reduced and slightly thickened, 1 to 2 minutes. Pour nices over chicken; garnish with ennel fronds and serve.

*Can omit butter and increase oliv oil to 2 tablespoons, if desired.

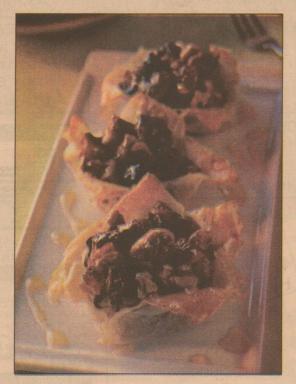
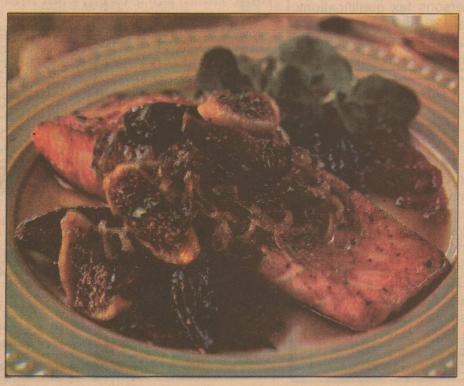


Fig-Honey Nests Makes 12 nests

- 8 ounces Blue Ribbon Sun-Maid Figs, stemmed and coarsely chopped 1/2 cup finely chopped
 - walnuts
 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 4 sheets phyllo dough,
 thawed
- 3 tablespoons melted butter Honey syrup
- 1/4 cup honey
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon water
 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine figs, walnuts, sugar and cinnamon; set aside. Lightly brush 1 phyllo sheet with butter; keep remaining phyllo dough covered with a damp towel. Place another sheet on top and brush with butter; repeat with remaining sheets. Cut into 12 equal squares. Place 2 tablespoons fig mixture in center of each square. Gather and crimp edges of phyllo dough around filling to form the "nest." Place on baking sheet coated with cooking spray. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove.

For honey syrup, combine all ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Drizzle 1 teaspoon over each nest.





The cast and crew of EHS One Act Play "Dearly Departed" poses with their Zone Champion plaque. (Front L-R): Brittany Jennings, Darcy Graves, Director Luann Shipman, JC Rodriguez, April Porras; (Second L-R): Tanja Hibbs, Cindy Sanchez, Kaleb Murr, Ridge Ann Sudduth; (Third L-R): Macy Chatham, Kristin Mittel, Corie Williams and Jorge Chavez; Back L-R: Abel Montalvo, Timothy Maskill, Chris Minor and Neal Higgins. The Zone contest was held March 22nd in Menard against plays from Christoval, Irion County, and Menard. Eldorado advance from Zone and will compete at District in Forsan. Tim Maskill received Honor Crew, Kristin Mittel, Brittany Jennings and Abel Montalvo received Honorable Mention and Neal Higgins and Macy Chatham All-Star Cast.

Gov. Perry signs law allowing **Texans to protect themselves**

Bill permits use deadly force in self-defense

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry attack. The exception allowed a today signed into law Senate Bill person to use force without retreat 378, extending Texans' rights to when an intruder unlawfully enuse deadly force for means of self-tered their home. Senate Bill 378 defense, without retreat, in their extends a person's right to stand home, vehicle or workplace. The their ground beyond the home to law takes effect Sept. 1, 2007.

from an imminent act of harm when an intruder is: should not only be clearly defined in Texas law, but is intuitive to human crimes, such as murder or sexual nature," said Gov. Perry. "Today, I assault, or is attempting to commit am proud to sign the Castle Law such crimes; which allows Texans to not only protect themselves from criminals, protected place; or but to receive the protection of state law when circumstances dictate that person from a protected place. they use deadly force.

self-defense."

created an exception to a 1973 ted by the victim. statute, which required a person to retreat in the face of a criminal visit www.governor.state.tx.us.

vehicles and workplaces, allowing "The right to defend oneself the reasonable use of deadly force

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The law also provides civil im-"I thank Senator Jeff Wentworth, munity for a person who lawfully Representative Joe Driver and the uses deadly force in the above Texas Legislature for their dedica- circumstances. The use of deadly tion to ensuring Texans' rights to force is not lawful when it is used to provoke or if a crime other than In 1995, the Texas Legislature a Class C misdemeanor is commit-

For more information, please

Stop deadly oak wilt disease

spring weather is here, Texas For- prevent the spread of this deadly est Service wants Texans to be disease," said Houser. aware that this is the prime season for new oak wilt infections to start. cause new wounds to oak trees Though not harmful to people, oak from February through June, such wilt is one of the major causes of as those produced by pruning, conlive oak mortality in nearly 65 struction activities, livestock, land Central and West Texas counties. or "cedar" clearing, lawnmowers,

disease may be transported by sapfeeding beetles from infected oaks of fresh wounds to the sap-feeding to fresh wounds on any species of beetles, always cover any wound oak, especially live and red oak," on an oak tree no matter what the said Texas Forest Service Oak Wilt time of year. Any paint is accept-Coordinator, Jim Houser.

Once the fungal spores are aerosol form. introduced into the wounded tree,

"There are a few simple ac- wilt.org.

AUSTIN - Now that warmer tions tree owners can take to help

· Avoid any action that may "In spring, spores of this fungal string trimmers and storms.

• To decrease the attractiveness able and may easily be applied in

Additional information on oak the fungus invades the tree and a wilt can be found at Texas Oak new oak wilt infection is created. Wilt Web site at www.texasoak-

