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EHS senior Jeremy Ussery placed 6th in the 800 Meter Run Saturday at the UIL Region 1-2A Track Meet on the campus of Abilene Christian University. Ussery completed the two-lap circuit in a time of 2:07.63. He completed his qualifying heat in a time of 2:04.40 in order

Weather frustrates Eagles tracksters

Inches are often the only difference between those athletes who advance to the next level and those who find themselves going home in the competitive world of high school track.

So it was that the wet and windy weather that plagued the Regional Track Meet in Abilene last Friday made those pesky inches even harder to come by, and all the more valuable when they turned out to be on your side.

Eldorado High School's Rachel Joiner and Jeremy Ussery found themselves battling for every elusive inch as they competed in their respective events. In Joiner's case, the inches came out in her favor in the girls' high jump, and she won the right to advance to the State Track Meet for the third time in as many years.

Ussery, however, came out

tion, ending up 19th in the boys' high jump and finishing 6th, mere inches behind the winners in the 800 Meter Run.

As if to emphasize how a slippery wet apron would impact the outcome of the girls' high jump, Rachel Joiner, who placed 1st in Conference AA, jumped only two inches higher than the five girls who tied for ninth place.

It was only a year ago that Joiner set the Region 1-AA record at 5 ft. 8 inches. This year she claimed the Regional crown with a jump of 5 ft. 2 inches.

"The weather was a big factor for us all," Joiner said. "It's hard to get up your speed, concentrate on your marks and keep your form through the jump when you have to deal with the rain and standing water."

The foul weather brought



MS senior Rachel Joiner tried desperately to stay dry during one of several rain showers that interrupted the Conference AA girls High Jump at the Regional Track Meet last Friday. Joiner won the event and will advance to the State Meet in Austin for the third straight year.

on the other end of the equa- the meet to a stop several times throughout the day. In fact, when it came time for Joiner and Henrietta's Allison Whitehead, who tied Joiner in height and misses, to settle things in a "jump off" the girls were delayed by yet another band of rain.

While each of the girls was already assured of a trip to Austin, the meet champion had to be determined. In the end, Joiner cleared 5'3, beating Whitehead by an inch and claiming her third straight Regional title.

Interestingly, Joiner's winning height is listed by the UIL as 5 ft. 2 inches, since the "jump off" only counted in determining who would take the gold.

Several of the boys high jumpers also struggled with the slippery apron, one even sliding under the bar and crashing into the wet mat. Ultimately, Jeremy Ussery would clear 5 ft. 6 inches, well short of the 6 ft. he cleared at the District 2-2A meet in Sonora. He finished in a fiveway tie for 19th place.

The 800 Meter Run was a different matter, though, and Ussery stepped up, qualifying for the finals with a time of 2:04.40. Saturday's finals were run on a drier, if somewhat slower track and Ussery crossed the line in 6th place with a time of 2:07.63, a respectable finish in his second straight Regional Meet.

Rachel Joiner is slated to compete at the State Track Meet in Austin on Friday, May 12 in Myers Stadium on the campus of The University of Texas. The event is scheduled to begin at 12:10 p.m.

Feds file second felony flight charge against Warren Jeffs

No end in sight for prophet's legal and financial woes

Warren Jeffs, the reclusive leader of a polygamous sect of Mormons from the Utah/Arizona borderland, was charged by federal authorities in Utah last week with a second count of felony flight to avoid prosecution. The charge, signed by a federal magistrate, accuses Jeffs of fleeing Utah in January of this year to avoid prosecution on state charges of felony rape as an accomplice.

The federal charge is similar to one obtained last year after Jeffs refused to appear and face state charges in Arizona. It gives authorities one more reason to hold Jeffs in custody, if and when he is apprehended.

The latest federal charge comes as authorities in Utah and Arizona continue to ratchet up the pressure on Jeffs and his polygamous church.

AZ grand jury issues more FLDS subpoenas

Word came last week that an Arizona grand jury has issued subpoenas to several businesses connected to Warren Jeffs' Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. School officials in the twin border towns of Hildale, UT and Colorado City, AZ, were also targeted with subpoenas.

The news of the normally secret grand jury proceedings came to light the Arizona Attorney General's Office filed papers in Salt Lake City's 3rd District Court, asking Utah authorities to help serve

the subpoenas.

One subject of the subpoenas is reported to be Jeffrey P. Jessop, former financial director of the Colorado City Unified School District. The subpoenas demand the turn over of any "financial documents, invoices, tax forms, contracts or correspondence" involving Jessop between 2000 and 2005.

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Sources tell The Success that Jeffrey P. Jessop has yet to be located so that he might be served.

Others businesses being served with subpoenas include Valley Transportation, Valley Truss, Steeds Inc., and the Corporation of the Presiding Bishop of the Fundamentalist Church of Latter Day Saints, the legal name of the FLDS church.

The Deseret Morning News reported in its April 26 edition that Jody Wilkinson Acura, a Salt Lake City car dealership, was also being served. It is unclear what ties, if any, the dealership has to the FLDS church.

Seth Jeffs pleads guilty

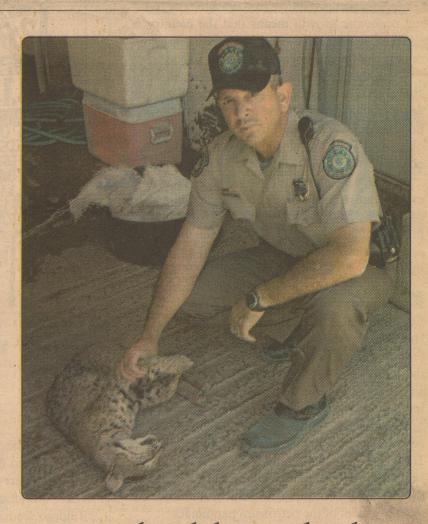
Seth Jeffs, 33, the younger brother of fugitive FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs, pleaded guilty Monday in federal district court in Denver to helping hide his older sibling from authorities. But, the younger Jeffs, did not offer up any clues as to his brother's whereabouts.

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Ryan McKa (above) of Eldorado was attacked Tuesday by a rabid bobcat while working on a gas lease in Sutton County. The cat (right) was killed by Game Warden Will Allison.

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Eldorado man attacked by rabid bobcat on Sutton County gas lease

Submitted by Ray Glasscock The Devil's River News

Eldorado resident Ryan McKa, was attacked by a rabid bobcat on Monday, May 1, 2006, while investigate the attack. He arrived at the location and completing a cementing job on a gas well in the shot the cat with a .22 rifle. The bobcat was then Mayer lease west of Sonora. McKa, who is em- taken to the Dr. Gene Gibbons of the Sonora Animal ployed by Halliburton Services, explained that Hospital. several workers had noticed the bobcat laying under some equipment near a dog house on the location. damaged by the bullet to be tested. He explained that He said he walked near the bobcat but that it didn't the rabies virus dies quickly after the host animal seem to notice him.

"I had my hammer ready in case it attacked," McKa

Then, McKa says, as he began to hammer on some pipe, "I turned and the cat was approaching and jumped at me. I dropped my hammer, defending myself with my hands, grabbing the cat and throwing him to the ground."

again," McKa continued. "I threw him to the ground once again, fortunately one of my friends approached and threw a wrench at the cat."

At that point, the bobcat finally returned to its hiding place.

Texas Game Warden Will Allison was called to

Dr. Gibbons said that the brain was probably too

The virus destroys brain cells in the middle of the brain and in the brain stem.

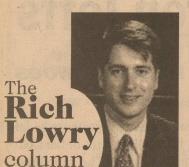
Both Allison and Dr. Gibbons agreed that only a rabid bobcat would be around a noisey rig location during daylight hours.

McKa was taken to the emergency room at the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora where "The bobcat came right back and attacked me he was found to have been bitten three times on the arm and twice on the leg.

McKa will have now undergo a series of rabies shots over a 21-day period.

An Oil Conspiracy So Vast

The cackling oil executives have returned. They are the guys who sit around corporate boardrooms and decide how high the price of gas will be at the pump, rubbing their hands greedily and emitting squeals of Mephistophelean laughter all the while. These executives exist only in the imaginations of economic demagogues, but that doesn't make them



to Americans who are gripped by petroleum paranoia every time they don't like the price of gasoline.

How powerful and resourceful must be the cackling executives?

Boundlessly. Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad might strike most observers as deeply irrational, unworried about possibly prompting a nuclear exchange one day in the Middle East. But this interpretation misses the true measure of the man. Oil executives apparently have his ear: Why else would he do them such a huge favor by driving up world crude prices with his nuclear crisis?

Once you're clued in to the alleged power of the cackling executives, their influence extends everywhere. With al-Qaida -- its threat against Saudi Arabia keeps the world market good and jittery. With rebels in Nigeria -- who maintain they are fighting for the rights of the Ijaw tribe in the Niger delta, but whose guerrilla war conveniently disrupts Nigerian oil production. With Chad -- the corruptly governed African nation that is threatening to cut off its production in a dispute with the World Bank.

This is all on the supply side of the price equation, but world demand matters, too. Chinese Premier Deng Xiaoping must have been just as concerned about Texaco's profits as the economic well-being of his countrymen when he launched China's market revolution 30 years ago. The resulting economic growth means that the country is slurping up ever more oil -- and driving up world prices, in a benefit to you-know-who.

Then there's the cackling executives' most inspired manipulation of all -- the change of seasons. Without winter turning to summer, there would be no need to make the shift over in seasonal blends of gasoline, with the inevitable pinch in supply that comes with it.

Of course, there is a less seductively simple explanation of rising gas prices than that a handful of oil executives have planned it. In a world market, prices will go up and go down, and the forces that play into those trends are large, complicated and mostly uncontrollable.

The foolish conceit of our politics is that the oil market works only when prices go down. When the prices go up, it's a scandal. So Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert and Majority Leader Bill Frist -- showing either a dismaying attraction to the moronic or a desire to pretend to have such an attraction -- have called on President Bush to investigate price gouging by the oil companies.

Maybe such an investigation will unravel a vast conspiracy of cackling executives, and the Federal Trade Commission will have to raid those corporate boardrooms to restore world crude-oil prices to their natural, low equilibrium. Such, at least, is the fevered dream of the petroleum paranoiacs.

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The joys of being a Texan, if I have to explain it, you'll never understand it

My old granddad had a saying, "If I have to explain it, you'll never understand it."

That's about the best I can do when it comes to describing how we Texans feel about our state.

If you were born here, then you're probably already nodding your head. You get it and no further explanation is necessary.

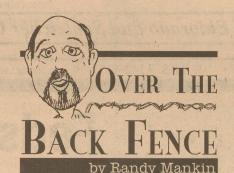
Otherwise, you're likely rolling your eyes by now and thinking, "Typical Texan!"

My daughter Sarah lives in California now, specifically in the San Francisco Bay area, where she says Texans are loathed. The friends she has made out there are shocked to learn that here in the Lone Star State, we generally view Californians as kooks

One of Sarah's former boyfriends was from France. He, too, looked down on us poor unenlightened Texans and tried a couple of times to engage me in a political debate. The trouble was, all he had for ammunition were a few tired clichés he'd picked up from some college professor.

At one point I told the young man that he had as much right to be wrong as anyone I knew.

Exasperated, he gave up.



Interestingly, my son J.L.'s girl-friend, Katey, is from Western New York state. I'm sure she has developed some opinions about Texas by now, but so far, at least, she's been too polite to share them with me.

The Texas economy is booming right now, with \$70+ oil driving the commercial engine. That translates to jobs, which in turn fuels the economy even more.

Remember a couple of years back when the state's budget was in the red? Now, there's an \$8 billion surplus

This has prompted calls from some non-oil producing states for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana to share some of their oil

Odd, isn't it? When the price oil was in the cellar, no one offered to

The fact of the matter is, the price of oil is high because demand is up, and demand is up because the worldwide economy is booming. Not just here in the states, but in places with emerging economies like China.

Out here in West Texas, the long distances we drive tend to equal things out. With gasoline hovering at the \$3 per gallon mark, it costs us dearly every time we drive anywhere. Simply because everywhere is along way away in West Texas.

But that's, how we like it. Wide open spaces. I can't imagine living in an metropolitan area like New York City or Chicago where people are stacked on top of one another like chickens in a coop.

No, I'll stick with Texas, even if other folks don't like us.

I remember a hot and dusty drive across the South Plains. My granddad, who liked to buy and sell hogs, decided he needed to visit a farm near Levelland. It was a fruitless trip and we were on our way home with an empty trailer.

"Look at this," he said as he motioned to the flat landscape around us. "Texas has it all. Ocean, mountains, forests and plains."

He was right. Of all the places I've been, there are none like Texas.

Senate panel approves tax bills passed by House

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — After nearly two de cades of attempts by lawmakers and judges to improve how Texas finances public education, big and widespread changes to the tax code seem increas ingly likely at midpoint in the 30-day special session.

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS

Five separate tax-reforming bills sped through the full House on April 24 and 27 and crossed over to the Senate.

the Senate.
Straightway
on April 28, the
15-member Sen-

ate Finance committee passed three of those five pieces of legislation.

Votes were party-line, with Demo crats Judith Zaffirini of Laredo, John Whitmire of Houston, Royce West of Dallas and Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa of McAllen registering "nays" because they said, the legislation is too much about cutting taxes and not enough about educating children.

The five pieces of legislation

· House Bill 1, by Warren Chisum R-Pampa, taps the state's budget sur plus to buy

down the school district mainte nance and operation property tax rate to what some feel is an acceptable \$1.33 per \$100 valuation. HB 1 has been labeled the "get out of Dodge bill because it is a short-term fix that does not address long-term problems in the current system of taxation.

· HB 2, by Jim Pitts, R-Waxahachie dedicates all new revenue from House bills 3, 4 and 5 to a fund that would only be used to reduce school district maintenance and operation tax rates.

A substitute for HB 2, by Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands, was adopted by Senate Finance, making it eligible for consideration by the full Senate. The substitute provides that new revenue from the three bills will reduce maintenance and operation tax rates until the average rate gets down to \$1.

HB 3, by Rep. Jim Keffer, R Eastland, kills the franchise tax and replaces it with a business activity or "margin" tax. It is the most revolution ary bill of the batch. Finance passed this bill, and it is eligible for consideration by the full Senate.

Supporters say HB 3 brings property tax relief, broadens the base of businesses that must pay it, and generally lowers the tax rate for all taxable

Opponents say the tax is an income tax in disguise, and it will shock business owners by costing them more than the present taxing scheme. Such a tax they said, also would slow down commerce and cause businesses to close of leave Texas.

· HB 4, by David Swinford, R-Ama rillo, is the so-called liar's affidavit bill that would force a buyer of a used car to pay sales tax on the book value of the car. Senate Finance passed this bill and it is eligible for consideration by the full Senate.

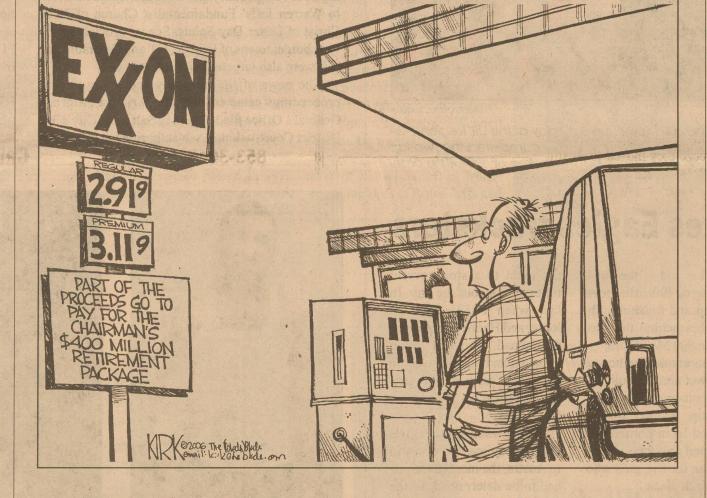
HB 5 by Peggy Hamric, R-Hous ton, increases the state sales tax on cigarettes by \$1. If passed, the tax on a pack of cigarettes will be \$1.41.

Background on special session

The main purpose of this [3rd] special session of the 79th Texas Leg islature is to cure the stamp of "un constitutional" placed on the state's method of school district property taxation by the Texas Supreme Court last fall.

The high court found that hundreds of the state's 1,049 school districts, left with no choice but to set the maximum

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Roswell is UFO City

We've passed through Roswell, New Mexico dozens of times, always in a hurry to get somewhere else. The other day on a trip to Ruidoso we had a little time and stopped in at Roswell's UFO Museum and Research Center and visited with director Julie Shuster.

She says the museum opened in 1992 to present both sides of the story about an extra-terrestrial craft that crashed north of Roswell in 1947 and the efforts by the military to cover up the story. "We're also here to present information on other UFO phenomena, since Roswell has become a household word in the UFO world."

The museum keeps expanding. It's now in its third location and a new building is being planned north of the present site. The museum averages 187,000 visitors a year. They come from all over the world.

"We have affidavits and signatures of people who were directly involved with the UFO crash and documentation of the incident obtained by various researchers. We also have details about the military's side of the story."

The story was dormant until



by Tumblweed Smith

the late 70's when a researcher ran across the story and started following up on it.

On July 4,1947, about 11:50 PM, Mac Brazel, who ranched 75 miles north of Roswell, heard a loud noise. The next day he found some debris he couldn't identify, so he took it to town and gave it to the sheriff.

The sheriff didn't know what it was, thought it might be military, so he called Major Jeff Marcel, the base intelligence officer at Roswell Army Air Field who went to the site and had military trucks haul off the debris. On July 7, Lieutenant Walter Haut, the public information officer, issued a press release saying the military had a flying saucer, which was flown to higher headquarters in Fort Worth. From Fort Worth, the military issued another press release saying it was a weather balloon. Military person-

nel and civilians involved were told not to talk about the incident.

There is speculation that bodies were aboard the craft. Local undertaker Glenn Dennis was contacted by the military about the number of child size caskets he had in stock and when could he get more.

Dennis went into the base hospital but was escorted out of there with threats to his life. A nurse later drew a picture of what she saw on the examining table: a big-eyed alien.

Both a movie and a television series have been made about the Roswell incident. The city of Roswell has gone all out to keep the UFO motif alive. There are businesses with alien themes and city streetlights have alien eyes on them. The McDonalds in Roswell is shaped like a UFO. A big UFO festival is held annually around July 4, which draws huge crowds and leading UFO researchers. This year the 4-day festival starts on June 30 and will include an alien invasion and costume contest. Julie believes the story is true. Her father was the PIO Walter Haut. "My father doesn't lie."

Robert L. "Bob" McWhorter

Robert L. "Bob" McWhorter, 84, of Eldorado passed away at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 2006, in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Service were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at First Baptist Church of Eldorado with burial that followed in the Eldorado Cemetery, under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Bob was born on Feb. 16, 1922, in Eldorado. He married Lucille Farmer McWhorter on Jan. 28, 1967. He was the son of the late William Lauren McWhorter and Viola Calhoun McWhorter, earlyday settlers of Eldorado.

Bob graduated from Eldorado High School in 1940. He was in the class of 1944 at Texas A&M University and a proud member of the Corps of Cadets. In the spring of 1944, the seniors of A&M were World War II. After his tour of duty, he returned to A&M and earned his degree in accounting. After his graduation, he returned to Eldorado and ran a variety store in Kerrville. She attended South- like it was truly a part of her, since Korean War.

Bob was a member of the a Masters Degree. Eldorado Volunteer Fire Departber of the First Baptist Church. He served as Schleicher County judge from 1971-1979. Bob's joy and friends, both young and old, in their time of need. He was pre-John and Joe McWhorter.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; brother Dan and wife Rita McWhorter of Eldorado; sister-Geneva McWhorter of Eldorado; San Gabriel River. sister-in-law Duenne McWhorter nieces and nephews.

Whorter, Dan T. McWhorter, Jr., years in Austin Public Schools and Paul McWhorter, Travis Whitten, state institutions, in such diversi-Clay Whitten, Matt Hanson.

JBITUARIES.



Isabella Isaacs **McCutcheon** March 23, 1912 — April 24, 2006

called to serve their country in ily ranch in Eastern Schleicher Maggie Lee Williams enjoyed County, Texas. She attended many schools in the county, including and square dancing. A central part the high school in Eldorado, but of her life was the First Presbytegraduated from Tivy High School until he was called to serve in the western University and The Uni- her dad had dug the original founversity of Texas where she earned dation with a horse and a mule. She

Despite having sworn to marry ment, the Lion's Club and a mem- Len Mertz at age 7, she was mar- and as long as she was physically ried on March 3, 1934 to William Bryant McCutcheon, who was a straighten the sanctuary after school teacher at Fife, Texas and Sunday Service. in life was taking care of family had caught the eye of her Grandfather Robert Finlay.

ceded in death by five brothers, newspaper editor and Isabella ran of the highlights of her life was a Sam and Earl Calhoun, and Bill, a beauty shop. Over the next few years they either both taught or Bryant was a superintendent and Isabella taught in the communi- make all the tours. ties of Briggs, and Florence Texas. in-law and dedicated caregiver, They also had a goat ranch on the much of her time encouraging

Culbreth of Dallas; and numerous burned and their goats were lost in a freeze they moved to Austin Pallbearers were John Mc- in 1947. Isabella taught for many fied fields as math, Industrial Arts, and Special Education.

Isabella loved music and enjoyed playing the piano. The fact that her only living child had no musical talent was a source of consternation for both mother and child.

While in Austin they built a home on Lake Travis, which had springs and a creek that provided many hours of immense pleasure. Upon retiring, they acquired a home in Abilene, Texas so they could be near their grandchildren. After Bryant died in 1985, Isabella moved to Rockwood, Texas, where she would often play piano in the local Methodist Church.

Eventually she moved back to the community she loved, Isabella was born on the fam- Eldorado. She and her older sister ranching, buying out garage sales, rian Church of Eldorado; she felt often said she would crawl on her hands and knees to get to church, able to attend church, she would

Isabella spent many years in the Eastern star holding positions Bryant became the Eldorado in several different chapters. One several week trip to Kenya, Africa and though she was the oldest in her group, she was the only one to

Through out her life she spent children in their endeavors, many After their house in Florence told her in their adult years, that

Meals for

it was her encouragement that helped them at a critical juncture in their life. She was also devoted to both plants and animals and was noted for going to great lengths to save them, even a common gourd. She believed every person, plant and animal was God's creation and should be nurtured and appreciated.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Bryant Mc-Cutcheon, son William Bell Mc-Cutcheon, her parents Willie Lee Isaacs Sr. & Isabella Finlay Isaacs, three brothers; Willie L Jr., Robert, Leonard, her sister Maggie Lee, and niece Euda B. Forehand.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law William Lee and Laura Hobbs McCutcheon of Eldorado; granddaughter Jamie Catherine McCutcheon Cavazos and husband Sonny and their children Laura Irma Cavazos and Christopher Liam Cavazos; grandson William Scott McCutcheon and her nieces and nephews: Willie Ruth Isaacs, Sylvia Ann Kotrla, Leonard Floyd Isaacs, Kenneth Isaacs, Alice Lee Henry, Robert (Bobby) Isaacs, Dolores Martin, Billy Joe Meredith, Jewel Stewart, Charles T. McCutcheon and Cathy Sneed, as well as their families...

Service was held Saturday, April 29, 2006, at the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado, followed by a short service at the Chapel at the Eldorado Cemetery.

The family wishes memoriam be provided to the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado Memorial

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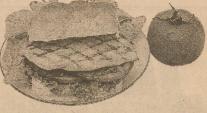
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allowable rate of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, had lost "meaningful discretion" in setting rates.

tax system by June 1.

former state comptroller John ing undocumented workers. Sharp to head a new 24-member tax reform commission. The commission soaked up input from citizens and businesses across the state in a two-month series of public hearings. In March, the Perry-Sharp tax reform proposal was completed.

Pro-immigrant march scheduled

Up to 40,000 people were expected to participate in a down- Tuesday, May 9 town Austin rally and march to the The high court then ordered the Capitol on May 1, in support of governor and Legislature to fix the immigrants living and working in Texas, and in reaction to a federal Gov. Rick Perry called on crackdown on businesses employ-







Monday, May 8

Steak Fingers w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Biscuit, Heavenly Hash Cake, Orange Juice, Milk

Bar-B-Que Brisket, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Coleslaw, Corn Bread, Fresh Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, May 10

Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy, Mashed Potato, Carrots, Hot Roll, Veg. Salad, White Cake w/ Caramel Icing, Milk

Thursday, May 11

Glazed Ham, Cooked Cabbage, Sweet Potato w/ Apples, Wheat Roll, Banana Pudding, Milk

Friday, May 12

Chicken Salad Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Potato Chips, Fresh Banana,

Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

by Linda Thistle

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Sun sets on 2006 baseball season

Eagles nine finish with a win

by Sylas Politte

Punchers.

The win brought the Warbird's at bat. season to an end leaving them with a 6 and 8 record.

April 22, in a game that was the ball all season. scheduled to be played in Wall, Eldorado.

Champs at bay.

Wall scored early and Eldorado duce the runs they needed. Wall has been so successful in baseball ended the game early with a 10 run would go out on a high note. mercy rule and a score of 10-0.

the Eagles of any playoff hopes.

really didn't matter.

Eldorado has had a hard time few years. The last time the Ea- honors. gles played in Sonora they were crowned Consolation Champions win and that always nice," Coach of the Sonora Baseball Tourna- Pilcher said. "We're losing a lot of ment. Eldorado needed to decide seniors, but the guys coming back which memory it would use as are more experienced and should motivation.

The first meeting between the two teams saw Sonora run off with a what the Eagles would have hoped come away with a loss 9-5.

The Eagles streak of not being of errors would also be a hindrance May 15, 2006. on the Eagle's success.

With one game remaining Eldorado would look to end the season on a high note verses the Mason Punchers.

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The Eagles had their final home The Eldorado Eagles baseball game Tuesday April 25, 2006 team rounded out their district against the Mason Punchers in play with a victory over the Mason Eldorado. This was a close game and came down to the Eagles final

With 2 outs and runners on 2nd and 3rd base Junior Outfielder The Eagles started their last Russell Cathey would step up to three games of the season with the plate. As the lead off hitter, a loss to the Wall Hawks Friday, Russell has been consistent hitting

Fortunately for the Eagles that but due to weather was moved to consistency would pay off. Down by 1 run Cathey hit a walk-off Eldorado would not be able double that would score the tying to keep the eventual Tri-District and go-ahead run for the Eagles making the final score 8-7.

Eldorado ended the season with couldn't seem to find a way to pro- a win, and this senior group that

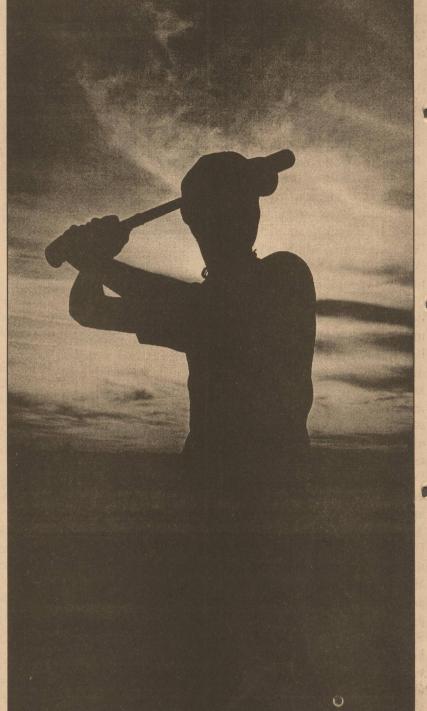
All district honors will not be The loss certainly eliminated announced until the final teams from the district are eliminated The next day Eldorado would from the playoffs. Representing travel to rival Sonora for game that district 2-2A are tri-champions Grape Creek, Junction and Wall.

I am certain that many of winning in Sonora over the last the Eagles will have post season

> "We ended the year with a help next season."

Though the outcome wasn't 10 run mercy rule. This game would for, the 2006 Eldorado Baseball be different, but Eldorado would still team took the field when it was their time and played hard.

Awards for individuals will able to hit and score would con- be handed out at the annual sports tinue to be a problem. The plague banquet scheduled for Monday



Caleb Nixon took a few practice swings as the sun slipped below the horizon during Eagles first workout of the 2006 season. The Warbirds finished the season last week with a 6-8 district record.



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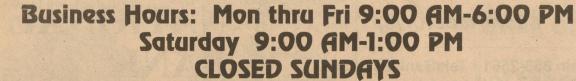




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Eldorado youths compete at major livestock shows Eldorado.net

by Corey Stevens, CEA-AG/NR

middle of March, exhibitors from both the Schleicher County 4H major stock shows. Many of the made the premium sale. students from Eldorado did very well, several making the premium in both San Angelo and Odessa. across the state. Many others place these shows. in their classes. All of the kids had

Mason and Taylor Baker par- premium sale. ticipated in the San Angelo Stock Show. Both exhibited a goat. This breeding goats. They both parbe graduating.

showed goats in Kerrville, San place at San Antonio. Antonio, and San Angelo. Wes had a 3rd place goat in Kerrville. Each in the all of the majors. He showed. of them also placed goat in different classes at the San Antonio and Angelo, Houston, and Ft. Worth. in her 4H career.

Dalton, Franklin, and Robert place Registered Billy and the 4th place yearling doe at San Antonio. Robert had the 3rd placed aged billy at San Antonio, was Grande Champion of the Weather Futurity at San Angelo, and had the Reserve Grande Commercial Doe at Kerrville. Franklin is a little young to actually compete but was an outstanding helper for his brothers at the shows.

Mark Bybee showed barrows (swine) at San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston and Ft. Worth. Mark has had a great deal of luck in the past, but this year was just onot his year. His senior year is coming up, and I am sure next year will be more successful.

Robert, Jorge, and Josh Chavez showed both gilts and barrows at San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, and Ft. Worth. Robert had a 2nd placed gilt at San Antonio, a 6th place gilt at San Angelo, and an 8th place barrow and made the premium sale at Houston.

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4th Scott Espinosa, Michael Coker, Jill Sanchez, Elena Escobar, Steve Nelson, Victoria Jo Belman 5th Mary Grover, Larry Nicholson,

Jr., Kanon Gibson

6th Charlotte Adame, Cole Pina, Abriana Islas, Uriel Barrientos 7th Bobby Quintana, Mario Robles, Mikinzie Holley, Brenda Robinson 8th Rooster Jackson, Bay Aguilar, Ray Ballew, Wm. Chris McCravey, Kathy Mankin, Shannon Wilkerson, Denver Smith, Jess Martin

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Jorge had an 11th place gilt at for next year. From the end of January to the San Antonio, a 6th gilt and an 8th place barrow at San Angelo. Josh tor that raises his own goats. Gar-stock Show. and Eldorado FFA competed at the Houston Livestock showed and show this year.

a great time meeting new friends, at Ft. Worth, San Antonio, San showing their animals, and overall Angelo, and Houston. Meg placed have a had a great learning expe- three times with her steer, at San goat show at San Antonio. rience with each other and their Antonio, San Angelo, and 3rd place at Houston and made the at the goat show in San Angelo.

Haley and Neal Higgins showed is Taylor's last year. She is a long ticipated in San Antonio and San 3rd place and a 5th place at the San Lauren and Wes Brown both Antonio show, and Neal had a 9th tonio, San Angelo, Kerrville, and

barrows in San Antonio, San San Angelo. Lauren is also a senior Marcus did not have a typical year for next year.

Buchholz showed Angora Goats at both San Antonio and San San Angelo. Dalton had the 2nd off year, but Briley raises his own about every place they went. goats and they are already born

placed 7th with a barrow at the ret participated in the Kerrville

Carli and McKenzie McAngus Kevin Dykstra showed goats showed breeding goats in both San Antonio and San Angelo. Carli had sale at more than one of the majors Kevin took a total of 6 goats to a 3rd place goat in San Angelo while McKenzie had a 12th place Meg Griffin showed steers goat in San Antonio, and a 6th and 7th place goat in San Angelo.

Clark Meyer participated in the Kerrville shows.

Arden Mertz had a good day Arden placed both of her goats: 11th and 13th.

Jackson and Jamie O'Harrow did extremely well this year at the time active 4H member and will Angelo Stock Shows. Haley had a major stock shows. Both of them 4H club that will also be graduatshowed steers and goats at San An-Houston, and Austin. Jamie had a Marcus Hinojosa participated 3rd place goat at San Antonio, an 4H and FFA clubs participate in 11th place goat at Houston, a 6th place goat at Kerrville, and a 5th place goat at Austin . Jackson had a 6th place goat at Kerrville, a 4th this year that has been very active for him, but he is already preparing place steer at Kerrville, a 7th place goat at San Angelo, a 6th place Briley Ledbetter showed goats goat Houston, and a 9th place goat at Austin. These boys had a goat in Kerrville, San Antonio, and Angelo. Briley also had a bit of an or steer in the premium sale just

Brian Parsley showed a barrow

at both the San Antonio Livestock Garrett Lux is another exhibi- Show and the San Angelo Live-

> Marty Powell showed Dorper Sheep this year as well as his Boer goats. Marty had the Champion Ram of the Jr. Dorper show in San Angelo. Marty also placed several of his goats and sheep at both San Antonio and San Angelo.

> Ashby Ragsdale showed her goats in both the San Antonio and

> Allison Reynolds was another senior this year that competed at San Antonio, San Angelo, and Kerrville. Allison has had a very successful showing career in the past, and has been a very active member of the Schleicher County ing this year.

> The best I can figure we had twenty eight members of the local the major stock shows this year. We had some success along the way. Although we nearly froze to death at San Angelo, a great time was had by all participants.

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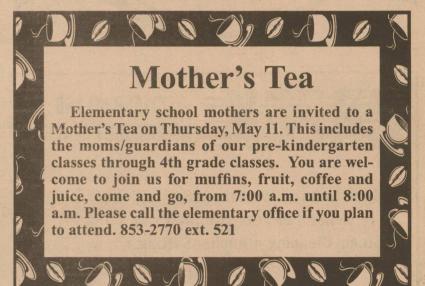
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Ruben Garcia and Lilly Vallejo

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McGregor honored at SCISD staff banquet

ciation Banquet Monday evening, Singleton. May 1st, 2006 at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Over 100 teachers, support Helen Kotcsh. staff and spouses attended the event this year. The meal of bar- to retiring elementary teacher becue was catered by Steve Nelson Mickey McGregor by Ken Newand Felipe Pina.

emceed the program introducing ment gift of a mesquite rocking staff department personal with a chair for her 23 years of teaching questionable selection of red neck service to Schleicher County ISD.

sonal the Board Trustees Jo Helen teaching. Kotsch, President, Eddie Albin, Jan Wanoreck, Leanne Higgins Cabellas gift certificated. and Lupe Sanchez presented the years of service pins to individual drawing for over 70 gifts items employees.

Receiving 5 year service pins individuals. were: Maria Aguilar, Lydia Barajas, Maria Hernandez, James Wyatt and Mary Rios.

Ten year pins went to JD Doyle and Teresa Vasquez. Janet Curtis received a twenty year pin and 25

Schleicher County ISD held year pins were given to Sylvia Beltheir ninth annual Staff Appre- man, Maggie Martinez and Rick and I am the new County Exten- the extension office and get me

Elementary

teacher Mickey

McGregor was

all smiles at the

9th annual staff

Monday evening

as she received

her retirement

chair. Mickey

at Schleicher

3 years in San Angelo.

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gift of a unique

served 23 years

mesquite rocking

County I.S.D. and

appreciation

banquet

30 year pin by Board President Jo

Special recognition was given man, elementary school councilor. Superintendent George Blanch McGregor was presented a retire-McGregor also taught 3 years in After the recognition of per- San Angelo, totaling 26 years of

Board President Jo Helen Vice President, Berta Nicholson, Kotsch presented retiring Super-Secretary, Trustees Kurtis Homer, intendent George Blanch with a

> The evening ended with a donated by area businesses and

4H Horse Club parents meeting

by Corey Stevens, CEA-AG/NR

Dear Parents and Grandparents

If you or your kid would be clinic in Ozona. interested in participating in a Schleicher County 4H, please try contest next spring (practice begin and come to the meeting on Tues- ning in fall). day May 9th, at 5:30 p.m. at the Schleicher County Extension Of- treasurer for club. fice. There are several opportuni-

Playday Series this summer, Dis trict 4H Horse Show, State 4H Horse Show and 4H horsemanship

Also, possible speakers to come new group put together by the in and talk to kids or horse judging

We would also need to elect

I hope to see you at the meeting ties for 4Hers interested in horses: on May 9th.

Extension Service News



Corey Stevens



Attention Gardeners

sion Agent in town. Many of you here for 4 years. Anyway, begin- Feel free to stop by at any time.

ning in June, I will begin sending out a quarterly newsletter entitled "Schleicher County Garnening News." This news letter will be sent to anyone in Schleicher County that is interested. This newsletter will be an arrangement of articles concerning gardening and the home landscape.

I really think this will be a very beneficial newsletter for you if you enjoy working in your yard. Input from community members is My name is Corey Stevens strongly encouraged. Please call your address if you would like to Randy Mitchel was presented a know me, I was the Ag. Teacher be on this mailing list. 853-2132.

Seniors citizens urged to • sign up now Spring Fling!

The Thunderbird bus will be 00 a.m Thursday morning. The May 11th at the 1st Community or uniform. Credit Union Spur Arena.

able on the bus going to the event. day. So call now to reserve your seat. The bus will leave Eldorado at 8: to have a very enjoyable day out.

going to the 19th Annual Spring events start at 9:00 a.m. Be sure Fling in San Angelo on Thursday, to wear your favorite baseball cap

The Thunderbird will not pick There will be 20 seats avail- up any school children on the

Call Patsy at 853-2574 and plan Deadline to reserve a seat on the bus is May 8th by 3:30 p.m.

Area Agency

on Aging plans

Eldorado visit

On Wednesday, May 10th,

Dolly Irish and Bea Ramsey, information specialists, Concho

Valley Area Agency on Aging,

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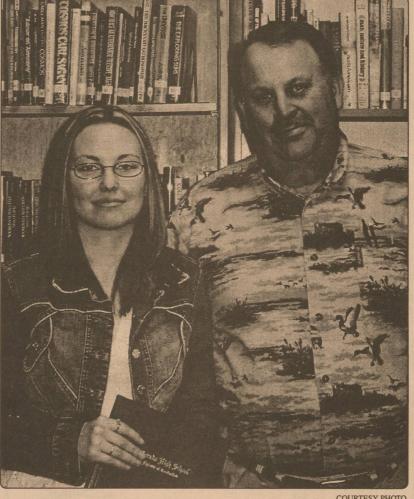
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*New records set in field events at **18th annual Shannon Harber Relays**

Shannon Harber Relays par- grade boys with 91 jumps. ticipants enjoyed a cloudy morning at new time 9:00 a.m.

tured a traditional parade of 2nd 1,422 times. through 4th grade classes sporting banners of their class mottos.

ners Bailey Espinosa and BreeAnna ers were Rylea Self distance in the trophy. Cortez. They were joined by the other 1200 meter runners and their classmates as Mrs. Joella Parker wished the 4th graders a farewell from the whole Middle School student body and teachers from the announcer's booth.

A surprise presentation by the 4th grade class with a banner wishing elementary music teacher Joella Parker a Happy 50th Birthday, with a short spin in a wheel chair provided by Coach Randy Mitchel and Nurse Susie Ritchers in front of the her students gathered on the track.

No running records where broken this year, but several field events records were broken. Two new events were introduced Jump Rope and Baseball Throw.

In the 1200 Meter Espinosa ran a time of 5:24 and Cortez had a time of 5:11.

All time record breaker in Pogo Stick went to 4th grade boy's Juan Carlos Aranda and Colton Crowder with 5,503 jumps. Gabriel Sanchez, a 4th grader, set a 65 Curl Ups in 1 minute. Daniel Jump Rope in the 4th grade boy's division with 226 jumps. Justin Estrada threw 93'11" in the new event Baseball Throw.

Breeanna Cortez, 4th grade girl was the only girl to set a new record for her class in Jump Rope with 193 jumps.

Third grade boy Carlos Guzman set a new record in his class in Discus with a throw of 47-6. Jacob Mettlen set a new record in 3rd grade boys Pogo Stick with 3,000 jumps. Adrian Martinez set the record in Jump Rope for the 3rd

Eagle Stadium. The event started Jump Rope division 305 jumps.

Three 2nd grade girls set new Jumping Rope. records in Long Jump, Pull Ups The torch was jointly held by 4th and Jump Rope. In the second grade class of Mickey McGregor grade 1200 meter gold medal win- grade girls division record break- winning back the class relays

S. Long Jump, 5-1.5, Mika Key In the third grade girls division accomplished 10 Pull-Ups and on Thursday, April 27, 2006 for Claire Wideman set a record of 66 Crystal Nava jumped 102 times their eighteenth annual relay in in Push Ups in 1 minute and in the Jumping Rope. A new record in Pogo Stick was set for a 2nd grade In the Pogo Stick 3rd grade girl boy Clayton Arendt with 171 The opening ceremony fea- division Jaqueline Castro jumped jumps and Jose Guerra 275 jumps in the 2nd grade boy's division

The relays ended with 4th



new boy's record with a count of 2006 Eldorado High School Senior's Prom Queen Micaela Gonzalez and Prom King Jonathon Larez were given the honor Guerra set a new record in the by their classmates on Thursday evening April 27, 2006 during the Senior Prom held at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo.



4. Estate papers

5. Driveway gunk

6. Hack's vehicle

7. Like the Gobi

9. __'s Comet

10. Zedong

11. Wipe clean

12. Raid alert

13. Egypt's Anwar

18. Place to get

oysters or clams

24. Japanese

Obama

assassin

19. Illinois senator

8. Monica of tennis

26. Antler part

27. Tom or drake

28. Bummed out

29. Zero-star movie

31. Thespian's place

34. Thumb-raising

38. Ale measure

39. Way, way off

40. Hairy Himalayan

42. Masthead title

52. Coffee add-in

54. Lint-collecting

57. Stun gun

55. Postgame show

60. "This can't be!"

62. Blood fluids

63. Actor Stoltz

"keep it"

66. Mdse. 67. The Tigers, on

scoreboards

64. Proofreader's

53. On the expensive

43. A martial art

48. Pauline's

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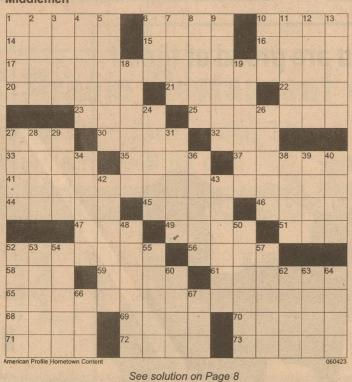
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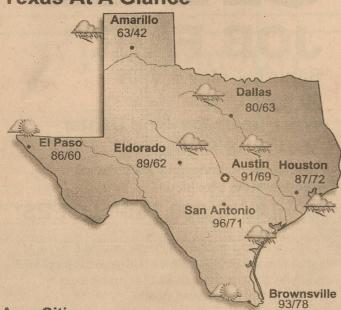
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Texas At A Glance



Area Cities							·	
	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
	Abilene	76	57	t-storm	Kingsville	93	75	t-storm
	Amarillo	63	42	t-storm	Livingston	87	68	t-storm
	Austin	91	69	t-storm	Longview	83	65	t-storm
	Beaumont	83	70	t-storm	Lubbock	78	51	t-storm
	Brownsville	93	78	mst sunny	Lufkin	87	69	t-storm
	Brownwood	85	61	t-storm	Midland	91	57	t-storm
	Corpus Christi	88	76	t-storm	Raymondville	95	77	mst sun
	Corsicana	84	64	t-storm	Rosenberg	87	71	t-storm
	Dallas	80	63	t-storm	San Antonio	96	71	t-storm
	Del Rio	97	72	t-storm	San Marcos	94	69	t-storm
	El Paso	86	60	mst sunny	Sulphur Springs	79	63	t-storm
	Fort Stockton	94	60	t-storm	Sweetwater	78	55	t-storm
	Gainesville	74	58	t-storm	Tyler	83	64	t-storm
	Greenville	79	60	t-storm	Weatherford	77	59	t-storm
	Houston	87	72	t-storm	Wichita Falls	75	54	rain

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo Con	d.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	79	61 t-sto	orm	Minneapolis	60	41	pt sunny
Boston	70	53 pts	unny	New York	75	57	pt sunny
Chicago	59	41 clou	ıdy	Phoenix	89	67	mst sunn
Dallas	80	63 t-sto	orm	San Francisco	63	52	pt sunny
Denver	47	40 rain		Seattle	70	47	pt sunny
Houston	87	72 t-std	orm	St. Louis	69	52	rain
Los Angeles	65	55 pts	unny	Washington, DC	78	62	rain
Miami	87	74 pts	unny				

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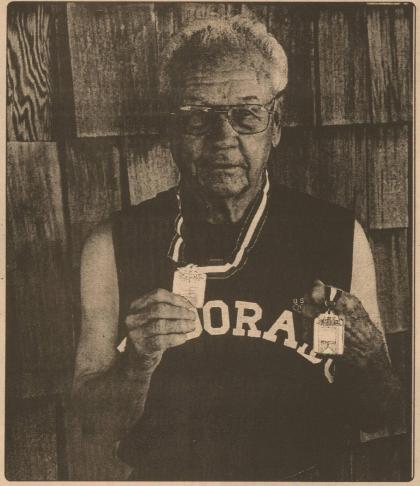


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John Callison, age 80, had already won 51 Senior Games medals before competing April 27 & 28 in this year's event in Kerrville where he added two more to his trophy case. Callison claimed the gold medal in Basketball Free Throw Shooting by sinking 16 of 20 from the line. He won the silver medal in Horseshoes. Callison was competing in the 80-84 age division. There were 383 senior athletes participating in the games...

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ARRESTS

April 26 · Sanchez, Joe Israel, male age 32, arresting officer SC deputy, offense No DL, No Insurance, and Tom Green County Warrants. Released Fine Paid.

April 26 • Moya, Norberto Huete, male age 19, arresting officer SC on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

April 29 · Vega, David Lara, deputy, offense DWLI.

age 25, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI.

April 29 • Buitron, Ramiro Jr., male age 18, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MTR, Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.

April 30 • Rushing, Charles El-Game Warden, offense Hunting on Property without Consent.

INCIDENTS advised of loose livestock Hwy 190 east approx. 2 to 3 miles on

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northside of roadway. Officer notified and advised that he and fellow officer would find out owner of livestock.

• 10:16 a.m. Reported loose livestock out at South 2129. Officer responded.

• 10:48 a.m. Requested a criminal trespass be served on a female subject. Officer re-

April 27 • 9:50 a.m. Reported having problems with neighbors dogs. City Hall was notified.

· 12:44 p.m. City was previchecks, minor traffic stops or routine ously called. Caller was advised of city's notification.

 2:14 p.m. Caller requested a deputy to location in reference to a suspicious green vehicle. Officer responded.

April 28 • 12:14 a.m. Caller notified the department of his company was about to clean out natural gas lines near Northern Natural Gas Plant. He further advised that there would be a loud noise similar to an explodeputy, offense DWLI. Released sion when this occurred. Officer notified.

· 1:50 a.m. Caller advised of male age 30, arresting officer SC wreckless driver north bound on Hwy 277, a black suburban. Pri-April 29 • Vega, Efrain, male marily notified Tom Green County and advised of vehicle. Made second contact with caller, advised that subject turned off on Old San Angelo Hwy. Notified TGCSO.

• 12:55 p.m. Report of horse wandering on territory.

April 29 · 6:54 a.m. Complainliott, male age 68, arresting officer ant reported subject had locked his keys in his vehicle. Local locksmith was notified.

April 30 • 3:55 p.m. Complain-April 26 • 6:48 a.m. Caller ant had reported elderly female had fallen. Female was not able to move. Officers and EMS re-

> • 6:59 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for an ACLS transfer to San Angelo. EMS 2 responded.

> May 1 • 9:08 p.m. Complainant reported lost goats.

May 2 • 12:02 a.m. Caller advised the office of possible domestic disturbance on Main. Reported that a female subject with a bat hitting the side of the trailer house directly across the street from callers residence. Officer responded.





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Christoval: 3 Family Yard Sale - 19743 Main Street, Sat., May 6th from 7:00 a.m. - ???. Plants, Lots of Things. 18b

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Warren Jeffs' legal and financial woes continue

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Seth Jeffs, who was apprehended during a traffic stop in Pueblo, CO, was found to be transporting more than \$200,000 in cash and pre-paid cellular telephones. Jeffs said he was taking the money and phones to "FLDS headquarters in Texas."

A second man, Nathaniel Steed Allred, was also arrested at that time. He told Pueblo County officers that he had been paid \$5,000 to accompany Seth Jeffs and to provide sexual favors.

There is no word if Allred is cooperating with authorities.

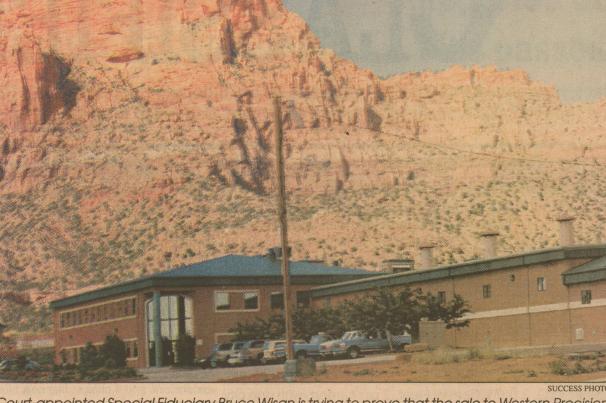
For his part, Seth Jeffs is slated to be sentenced on July 14, 2006, at which time he could receive up to six months in prison.

FLDS money tree targeted

Bruce Wisan, the court appointed Special Fiduciary who now oversees the day to day workings of the United Effort Plan Trust, has set his sights on one of the FLDS a 55,266 sq. ft. state-of-the-art prophet Rulon Jeffs. manufacturing facility in Hildale, tary aircraft, medical equipment hundreds of thousands of dollars general manager. and bicycles, according to a story a year into the FLDS church. published last week in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Warren Jeffs.

Western Precision and who was listed for on tax rolls. Wisan estimost responsible for its financial mates the real value of the property well being, was Wendell Nielsen, could be closer to \$5 million. the man many believe to be Warren Jeffs' second in command.



Court-appointed Special Fiduciary Bruce Wisan is trying to prove that the sale to Western Precision, Inc., of the land building pictured above was a fraudulent transaction.

of cash, Western Precision, Inc., owned by Jeffs' father, then FLDS

financial arm of the church that, year. Then in 2003, the company until recently, was controlled by bought the property and building for \$25,000.00, a sum that is far In fact, the man who owned less than the \$1.8 million that it is

When Warren Jeffs dropped from sight in 2003, so did Wendell Nielsen's close ties with the Nielsen. He transferred his shares FLDS leadership predates War- of the company into the names of ren Jeffs' rise to power. In 1992 three of his wives, all of whom Nielsen's company merged with were daughters of Rulon Jeffs and

church's most significant sources Utah Tool and Die, a company therefore sisters to Warren Jeffs. asked Utah District Judge Denise

Later, ownership of the com- Lindberg to drop the suit. pany was signed over to a man Since that time, Western Pre- named John Wayman. He report- who appointed Wisan to oversee Utah, that makes parts for milicision has reportedly pumped edly serves as the company's the UEP trust in the first place and

Wisan's attorneys alleged that Precision offered motions recently favor of Wisan, saying that Wisan the time, talent and labor of numer- to block Wisan's attempts to pull has standing as a "creditor" of the The company's multi-million ous church members were used the Western Precision property trust based on "new case law" as dollar manufacturing facility to clear the land and erect the back inside the UEP. Claiming that well as her prior orders to Wisan occupies 3.3 acres of land once building that Western Precision Wisan had no standing and there- to "manage and safeguard" the owned by the UEP trust, the was allowed to lease for \$200 a fore no reason to sue, the attorneys UEP's assets.

But the Lindberg is the judge on Monday, May 1, 2006, she ruled Lawyers representing Western against Western Precision and in



Warren Jeffs (L) posed for this photo with Wendell Nielsen at Bountiful, British Columbia in 1999, some four years before he took over as prophet of the FLDS church. Nielsen, who at that time owned Western Precision, Inc., is the man many FLDS watchers believe to be Warren Jeffs' second in command.

Sixth graders "Butterflies For Holocaust Museum" update

Katrina Gonzales and Social Studies

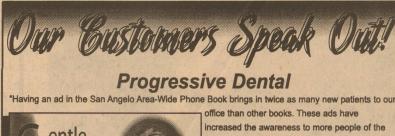
The sixth graders have col- next Wednesday. lected 473 butterflies from you and your students to send to the terflies to represent the children Houston Holocaust Museum. who lost their lives in the Holo-We've received butterflies from caust. We've had students and the Eldorado Head Start and Pre- adults make them from paper in so Kindergarteners all the way up to many different ways. We've also several adults in our community. had some created from wood.

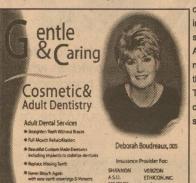
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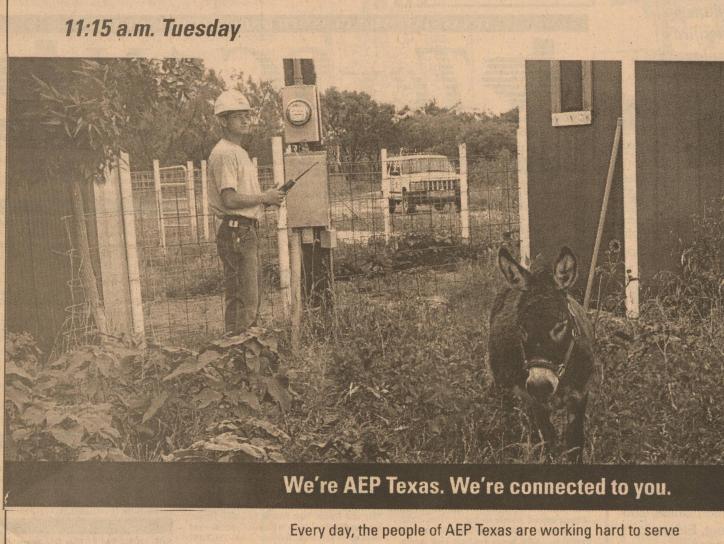


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