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Vernell McCalla SCMC's resident advocate recognized by Gov. Bush

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For Your Information

The Dreaded Day is Here

Today is the day when American's fork over their income tax payments to Uncle Sam. The Internal Revenue Service requires all returns to be postmarked on April 15th, unless an extension has been filed.

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That's a Lot of Beef

Texans spent \$14.82 billion at estaurants in 1997, the most recent year for which figures are available. Hamburger's led the way, accounting for \$3.2 billion of that total. American food restaurants were second totalling \$3.1 billion followed by Mexican restaurants at \$2.3 billion. Pizza accounted for \$1.2 billion in sales while Chicken and Seafood restaurants totalled \$920 million and \$800 million, respectively

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On This Date

On this date in 1865 U.S. President Abraham Lincoln died of a gunshot wound he received the previous evening at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. In 1912 the "unsinkable" luxury liner, "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland after striking an unseen iceberg on its maiden voyage. In 1923 the "miracle drug" insulin became available for general use. In 1947 Jackie Robinson played his first major-league baseball game for the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1955 Ray Kroc opened the first McDonald's in Des Plaines, IL. In 1971 actor George C. Scott refused to accept the Best Actor Oscar for his performance in 'Patton" saying that it was degrading to have actors in competition with each other.

Birthdays of note include: 1452 artist Leonardo da Vinci; 1894 blues singer Bessie Smith; 1933 actress Elizabeth Montgomery; 1933 country singer and musician Roy Clark 1951 newspaper columnist Heloise Cruse Evans; 1957 4 time Olymlpic gold medalist Evelyn Ashford

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Odds and Ends

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, sentenced to life in prison for splinting the fractured leg of Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, became a hero to guards and inmates of his island prison when he stopped a yellow-fever epidemic there, in 1868, after the army doctors had died. President Johnson, Lincoln's successor, pardoned Mudd in early 1869.

The oldest playing cards date back to 11th century China. In Las Vegas, the average dealer can deal a deck of modern cards in under 40 seconds.

Clark questions county's policy regarding private road work

Clark, who is the newest member of Johnny Griffin stated. the court, questioned if county equipment and crews aren't taking busi- in recent times ranchers couldn't ready having a hard time getting ness away from private dirt contrac- get road work done in a timely caliche," Mayo said. "Till there is tors in the county.

does allow county crews to perform interested in hauling their equipprivate road work. However, the ment across the county," Griffin placed back on the agenda for the person requesting the work is required to pay full commercial rates working in the area.

Clark said that puts the county policy." in direct competition with local here, pay taxes here and try to employ people here," Clark stated. "I question if we wouldn't be better off getting completely out of the private road work business."

citizen in Pct. 3 asked for road work ranchitas," Clark said. "They're all

work was challenged Monday by Pct. individual requests are brought be- contractor could be doing." 2 Commissioner Bill Clark, during fore the entire commissioners the bi-monthly meeting of the Schle-court. "That way, everybody knows noted that changing the policy icher County Commissioners' Court. what's going on," County Judge could trigger other problems, like

The county's current policy small and private contractors aren't work I don't see a need to change."

"That may have been true in the for the service which is only done past," Clark countered, "but with sioners met with David Hill, repwhen the county's equipment is the way the economy is now I think

businesses. "These people live ranches in surrounding counties are a record," Hill stated. being divided into smaller and smaller parcels. "I predict we're going to see the same thing here. Instead of one and two section ranches we're going to see more The issue was raised when a and more of these two hundred acre

Schleicher County's long-stand- on his ranch. Although county going to want us to do private road ing policy concerning private road policy allows the work, normally, work and that's work that a private

> Commissioner Johnny Mayo alienating the landowners who sell Griffin explained to Clark that caliche to the county. "We're almanner. "Most of the jobs are fairly more of a demand for private road

Clark asked that the issue be court's next meeting.

In other business, the commisresenting the Eldorado Youth Baseit's time to look into changing the ball League. Hill noted that 149 Clark went on to note that baseball this year. "I believe that's

Hill went on to note that the league had taken over responsibility of the 13 & 14 year old "Pony League" team. He requested permission for the team to play on the team and the A's, Eldorado's semilast Thursday. pro team, which also plays on the



Picking up the pieces — Chief Deputy George Arispe collected shards of a tail light cover and other evidence near the county barn last week after a 1979 Ford pickup was stolen and driven children have signed up for youth through the fence which encloses the yard.

Culprit steals Schleicher Co. pickup, crashes through fence

A thief went to the trouble of been parked. Also, broken tail light county's field, currently being used peeling a Schleicher County decal covers and reflectors littered the by the EHS baseball team. The from the door of a 1979 Ford area where the pickup was driven commissioners granted his request pickup before stealing it and driv- through a 6-foot tall chain link and asked him to coordinate the use ing it through the fence at the fence. Tracks at the scene indicated of the field with the high school county barn on U.S. Hwy. 190 East the pickup headed toward Menard

Deputy George Arispe investigated were left in the pickup. Next, the men met with Bobby the incident. He found remnants of At press time, the pickup has CONTINUED ON PAGE 6 ground near where the vehicle had other leads in the case.

after exiting the yard.

Schleicher County Chief According to Arispe, the keys

Andrews, president of the Schle- a Schleicher County decal on the not been found and there are no



\$20,000 richer — Schleicher County Volunteer EMS president Bobby Andrews (center) met with the Schleicher County Commissioners Court on Monday and informed them that the ambulance service had received a \$20,000.00 grant from the San Angelo Health Foundation. The volunteers plan to use the money to help construct two new ambulance bays and an office at the Fire Hall.

Barrera complains to school board about hiring practices

The Schleicher County I.S.D. hired to work at the school as a subboard of trustees went behind stitute teacher. closed doors Monday evening to Austin.

Mrs. Barrera told the trustees tials. that her complaint was specifically directed against Superintendent rare," Porter said, "but in the Spring Hal Porter. Thelma Bosmans went of the year, things can get busy and into the executive session with Barrera to lend "moral support".

When the school board emerged into open meeting they took no ac- a person if I didn't think it was in tion on the matter except to direct the best interest of the children," Supt. Porter to set administrative Porter concluded. procedures to ensure equal access to all substitute teachers.

tion for employment as a substitute in recognition of if the campus beteacher had been misplaced. ing honored as a Title I Distin-Barrera said that during that time guished School. period, another person, who lacked a high school diploma, had been

While Supt. Porter declined to hear a complaint lodged by Marie comment on the specifics of Barrera against district personnel. Barrera's allegations, he noted that Present for the meeting was he has the authority, in emergency SCISD's attorney, Sarah Leon of situations, to hire substitute teachers who lack educational creden-

"These occasions are very we have to look for help where we can find it."

"In any case, I would never hire

The school board meeting began with a presentation of a cer-Later, Barrera told the Success tificate from the Texas Education she was troubled that her applica- Agency to Eldorado Middle School

Next, the board heard a pre-

State Board of Ed. recognizes 9 local scholars Nine Eldorado High School Seniors - Juan Montalvo, Jennifer State Board of Education and board Students were among the 5,300 Stafford, and Hannah Wolfe; Jun- and higher education institutions high school students honored April iors - Haley Edmiston, Hillary have joined together to host the cel-

EHS students attending were:

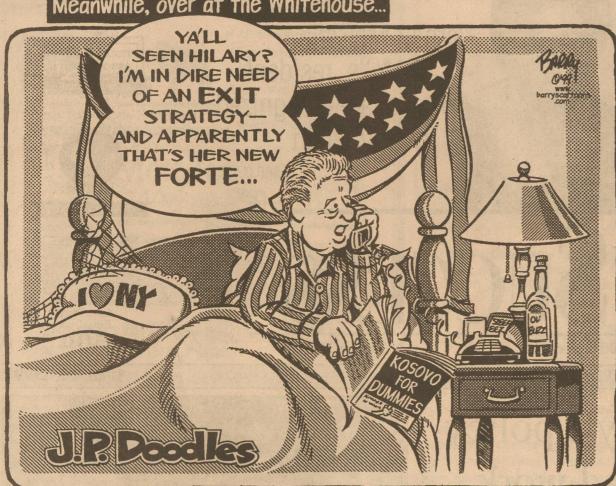
13, 1999 for outstanding academic Hodges, and Sarah Mankin; Sopho- ebrations of excellence. In 1998, achievements during the State mores - Lindsay Beach, BreeAnne some 7,500 students were honored Board of Education's Celebrations Davis and Staci Nicholson. EHS for their academic accomplishof Educational Excellence awards principal Ken Newman and coun-ments. selor Maureen Hodges accompa-These students were joined with nied the students to the ceremony. dents received Celebrations of other students from the area at a These students were recognized for Educational Excellence medallions ceremony at Angelo State Univer- TAAS Academic/Highest Aca- along with a congratulatory letter demic Averages.

This marks the fifth year that the Bush.

During the ceremonies, the stusigned by Governor George W.



Scholarly endeavors — (Front L-R) Haley Edmiston, BreeAnne Davis, Jennifer Stafford, Hillary Hodges (Back L-R) Juan Montalvo, Hannah Wolfe, Staci Nicholson, Lindsay Beach and Sarah Mankin were honored Tuesday by the State Board of Education during a cermony at Angelo State University. The CONTINUED ON PAGE 8 nine EHS students were honored for their academic achievements.



How much do trivial matters really matter?

From time to time, I stumble across a bit or trivia or an unusual snippet of wisdom which gives me pause to think or elicits a chuckle. One day, as I was searching for something to write about in this column, it occurred to me that I could use some of tidbits those information...only I couldn't remember any. So, I determined to good a time as any to do a little scribes the state of not being able start collecting the stuff.

Now, I maintain a file on my computer in which I keep these little gems. Occasionally, some of them turn up in this column, but, usually they just languish there from week to week to week

would assemble a commission of

Commission, which exposed

wasteful federal agencies, pro-

Shields said the commission

would consider merging the De-

partment of Human Services,

Health and Human Services Com-

mission and Texas Workforce

ing Texas Railroad Commission

with the Public Utility Commis-

sion, which regulates utility rates.

Shields also is proposing a

waste in state government.

grams and expenditures.

Commission.

Other Highlights

cyholder drives.

spring cleaning in the trivia file.

1) China has more English speakers than the United States. Certainly more than Texas.

tem which was begun by Presi-Well, as I've continued to coldent Eisenhower requires that lect the odd bits of information, one-mile in every five must be lon of water to cook macaroni, the file has grown quite large. straight. These straight sections and about a gallon to clean the This week, I've determined, is as are usable as airstrips in times of Shhh...don't tell the Serbians.

3) The Boston University Bridge, on Commonwealth Av- tory was between Zanzibar and enue in Boston, is one of the few places in the world where a boat business owners and executives to identify duplication of services and can sail under a train driving un-need in dragging these things der a car driving under an air- out. The commission would be plane. Can you imagine how styled after the Reagan-era Grace complicated an accident report could get?

> 4) Dueling is still legal in Paraguay as long as both parties are registered blood donors. Please don't aim for the heart, Señor!

5) Stewardesses is the longest word typed with only the left hand. Now that's handy to know. walked past you in single file, the

vented the word "assassination" and "bump." As many people as

were bumped off in his plays he had to invent a word for it.

7) The name of all the continents end with the same letter that they start with. That would be like the S & A in South America...right?

8) The word "lethologica" deto remember the word you want. Oh, so that's what you call it!

9) Feb. 1865 and Feb. 1999 are the only two months in recorded history not to have a full 2) The Interstate highway sys-moon. Do two half moons count?

10) It takes about a half a galpot. How much does it take to war or other emergencies. heat up some a can of Chef Boyardee?

> 11) The shortest war in his-England in 1896. Zanzibar surrendered after 38 minutes. No

12) If you have three quarters, four dimes, and four pennies, you have \$1.19. You also have the largest amount of money in coins without being able to make change for a dollar. Coincidentally, it is also to the penny what the English/Zanzibar war cost.

13) If the population of China line would never end because of 6) William Shakespeare in- the rate of reproduction. Ok...but would they still have more English speakers?

(abbr.)

27. River to the Yellow

Budget makers wrestle over tax cuts, teacher raises

AUSTIN — Republican lawmakers have come with a tax relief plan that sops up \$3.5 billion of the state's projected \$5.6 billion budget surplus for 2000-2001

Republicans in the House Appropriations Committee have proposed a budget for the next two years that includes:

the state's 6.25-cent sales tax by cent, or about \$26 million. one-fourth of a cent;

public school teachers;

projects and retiring bonds.

and consumer tax cuts.

Bush's main idea for tax-relief: a nation's top public universities. \$1.5 billion school property-tax proposals by House leaders, his \$16.2 million.

spokeswoman Linda Edwards said. the budget-writing Senate Finance cent state sales tax and the 6.25 Academic Skills test scores. percent sales tax they are paying

of a GOP plan for teacher raises.

Most of the projected budget Cain said Texans favor those things both. over a tax cut.

Plan Would Hike UT Funding

the customer has an established account.

30 days old.



• \$1 billion to pay for cutting to the University of Texas by 6 per-

Under his proposal, the univer-•\$1 billion go toward raises for sity budget would swell from its complement the adjacent Joe C. present \$433 million to \$458 mil-• \$1 billion for school building lion over the next biennium.

UT President Larry Faulkner • \$500 million for business tax said, however, it would take a year and be completed by 2002, merger of the oil and gas regulat-The GOP plan does not include least \$66 million for faculty and Patricia Ohlendorf said. the cornerstone of Gov. George W. staff salaries to be on par with the

The House has proposed a cut. But the governor is open to much more modest increase of Shields Proposes New Agency

Sen. Bill Ratliff, chairman of Grand Jury Indicts School Dist.

A Travis County grand jury last Committee, cast doubt over the week indicted Austin Independent House plan. Ratliff, R-Mount School District and a deputy super-Pleasant, said consumers won't feel intendent on charges of tampering much difference between a 6-per- last fall with Texas Assessment of

The indictments stem from a Texas Education Agency investiga-On the other side of the aisle, tion that found the district and one Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, pro- of its top administrators removed poses raising teacher salaries by the exams of poorly performing \$4,000 a year, or twice the amount students in an effort to increase overall scores.

If convicted, the school district surplus would be needed to pay for could face fines of up to \$160,000. raising teacher salaries and improv- The deputy superintendent could ing schools under Cain's plan, but face a year in jail, a \$4,000 fine or

Debbie Graves Ratcliffe, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said of the charges, Meanwhile, last week, Sen. "It's unfortunate that a small num-Ratliff proposed increasing the ber of employees have tainted the

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school district's reputation."

Austin ISD is the first Texas school district to be charged with a

UT Wants On-Campus Hotel

The University of Texas at Austin wants to put a new on-campus higher education funding allotment hotel, parking garage and conference center on the site of one of its parking lots.

A 225- to 275-room hotel would Thompson Conference Center, university officials said.

Construction could start in a 2000-2001 budget increase of at University of Texas Vice President

> Cost estimates on the construction have not been made.

Rep. John Shields, R-San Antonio, has filed legislation that



ROLLING ALONG

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The Oldest Motel In Texas

People went to town in wagons or petrified wood picnic tables and buggies. The first stop was the benches. The grounds are landwagon yard, where the horses were scaped with graceful oak and redunhitched and fed. At night, people bud trees. With all this, you'd exslept in the wagon yard, either in pect to pay a premium price, but the wagons or in the stables. They the rates are comparable to those cooked and had their meals there. in Rockdale area motels Then came tourist camps, which offered places for travelers to pitch Ratliff. Joan had a 20 year career tents next to their vehicles.

ally a row of small rooms with the family business from her were the forerunners of our mod- successful banker before becoming

In 1918, Monroe Bullock opened the Rainbow Courts in in Rockdale. Joan was named the Rockdale. It has remained in the same family ownership since then and has never closed. Rainbow commerce banquet. Courts became a bed and breakfast long before the term came into most of the cottages. "It's an ongopopular usage. Overnight guests would pay 25 cents for a breakfast of eggs, ham, sausage, bacon, grits, biscuits, hot cereal, chicken fried steak, gravy and potatoes, fresh Alcoa, which has a lignite coal opcream and butter and homemade eration in Rockdale and employs jams and jellies.

Rooms cost a dollar.

there in 1935. Rainbow courts is and picturesque old church which modern, with all the amenities they plan to move onto the com-Ralph Lauren bedding and Ethan converted into small apartments. Allen and Thomasville furniture, cable television, refrigerators and sion is so impressed with the facil-Starbucks coffee.

First there were wagon yards. green grass, several swings and

The owners are Joan and Dan in the medical field and came home Then came tourist courts, usu- to Rockdale in 1992 to take over small garages next to them. These mother. Joan's husband Dan was a a motel proprietor.

> outstanding citizen of the year at the recent Rockdale chamber of

> Dan and Joan have renovated ing challenge," says Dan. "But we see people from all over the world and it's fun." Most of the foreign visitors come to do business with 1,400 people.

The motel property covers an An old register shows play- entire city block. Dan and Joan wright Tennessee Williams stay have recently purchased a historic you'd find in any upscale hotel. The plex. They've already added an old rooms, suites and cottages have school building, which has been

> The Texas Historical Commisity it wants to make Rainbow

· Rep. Lon Burnam, D-Fort Worth, has filed legislation that ACROSS would base auto collision insurance coverage on the number of miles "The devil and amount of time a Texas polime do it 20. Dickens 25. We amused. 26. New York capital 30. Rene's room 31. A shoot for grafting (alt. spelling) 33. Riches 37. Chaucer 40. Reminders 41. A highlander 42. Apartment designation 43. Mix the salad again 45. Boys club for short.

48. Beast of burden 49. Thing

Both Dan and Joan are active

The motel has large areas of Courts a State Historical Site.

28. Julian or Ward 59. Red or medica 29. Chekov 60. Norman or Luzinski 14. Mountain crest 61. Swag 30. Salivas 15. What the batter took 31. Pass into law 16. Heavy reading matter 33. One was magnificent 63. Leander's love 34. Asp's victim to her 17. Come to know 64. Means justifiers 18. An Anderson 65. City on the Ems friends 19. Arabian gulf DOWN 35. Morays end congers 36. Fast fliers 1. Pepper's partner 23. Westrum (old Giant) 38. Welshman's name 2. Length x width for a 24. Pedro or Andreas rectangle 39. Lightly washable 43. Sea or planet

50. Tolkien

57. Vatican court

58. Lives in brief

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3. Chop or cutlet 4. Raison d' 5. Celebrity

6. Soda fountain treats 7. "....pretty maids all in 8. Extinct reptiles

9. On a grand scale 10. RBI or ERA 11. Conductors' stands 12. Moslem prince 13. Tightly packed 21. Eccentric 22. Arm of the sea

26. Savings or checking

standard 54. Pb 55. Gaelio 56. British gun

52 Robin

This week's solution on Page 6

44. This may be real

46. Make some noisy

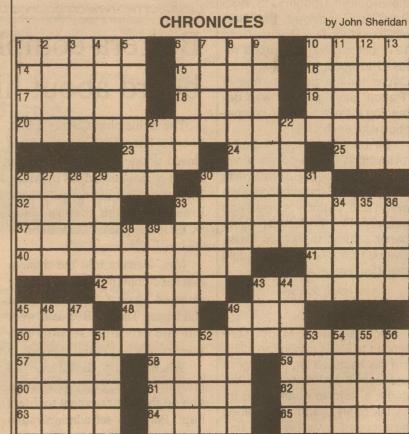
45. Scottish town

47. Come (follow)

49. Musical pauses

53. Imperial Turkish

51. Shakespearean villain



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OBITUARIES

Wilma Patrick

Seminole hospital.

Funeral Home is in charge of the children. arrangements.

in Schleicher County to Hall and stone. Annie Faught Nixon. She was mar-



courtesy photo

Pretty Baby — Montana Dawn Terry, daughter of Greg and Amber Terry of Eldorado, competed in the Miss San Angelo Scholarship Organization's baby pageant last weekend. She was named "Most Photogenic" and received the trophy for ness meeting on April 12, 1999. Six sale in March. Sorority uses most "Prettiest Eyes".

Kindergarten & **Kids Kampus** 1999-2000 Registration

When: Thursday, April 22 Time: 11:00 - 3:30 p.m. Where:Elementary Kitchen

REQUIREMENTS

Kindergarten - must be 5 years old before September 1,

Kids Kampus - children ages 4 and 5 who meet eligiblitity requirements.

FYI- Call Marylin Whitten at 853-2770, ext. 521 between 8:00 a.m. -3:30 p.m or come by Elementary Office on the 22nd.



BIRTHDAY LIST

15th Randy Mankin, Jose Sanchez, Nita Lozano, Christina Huichapa

16th Marivel Avila. Sherlene Robinson, Meagan Stevens, Dustin Stewart

• 17th Jeff Leggett 18th Sherry Joy, Eluterio Guerrero, Nell Edmiston, Randy Spears, Ramond Ray Barajas, David Templeton

19th Bob Bland, Brenda Joyce Lacy, Lilia Martinez, David Ray · Gonzales, Naomi Gonzalez 20th Patricia Hernandez 21st Jay Behrens, Sally Velasquez

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SONORA - Wilma Nixon ried to Lee Patrick who preceded

Patrick, "Mamaw", 80, of Sonora her in death in 1980. She was a died Sunday, April 11, 1999, in a waitress in and around Sonora for many years. She was a member of Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, the Sutton County Senior Center, April 16, 1999 at the First Baptist a member of the Eastern Star and a Church of Sonora. Burial will fol- member of the Baptist Church. She low in Eldorado Cemetery. Kerbow loved to spend time with her grand-

She is also preceded in death by Wilma was born Jan. 27, 1919, her daughter, Betty Ann Touch-

> She is survived by her son-inlaw, Bob Touchstone and wife Shelly of Seminole; one brother, Lester Nixon of Eldorado; four grandchildren, Brenda Touchstone of Amarillo, Billy Bob Touchstone of Wichita Falls, Becky Geer of Keller, and Brandon Touchstone of Seminole; four great-grandchildren, Sarah Gambrell and Allison Geer, both of Keller, Betty Ann Touchstone and Bryant Touchstone, both of Wichita Falls.

> The family requests memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Boys Ranch, Texas 79010.

We love you Mamaw and pray your life has touched many others

Dorothy Clark was hostess for

repeated the Opening Ritual led by

rant. Flora Hubble and Barbara

Founders Day of the millennium

an exciting time for everyone.

Linda Lindsey reported arrange-

are ask to celebrate the final rado.

GARAGE

By Barbara Jackson

Flora Hubble.

McCalla among N.H. advocates recognized by Governor Bush

Vernell McCalla of Eldorado is one of hundreds of volunteer ombudsmen who help improve the lives of residents in nursing homes or personal care homes. Recognizing the significant and effective service, Governor George W. Bush proclaimed April 19 to be Long-Term Care Ombudsman Day 1999. Ombudsmen dedicate energy and time to ensure the rights of these individuals who are among the most vulnerable.

McCalla is Eldorado's certified volunteer ombudsman. She is one of the 700 certified volunteers who regularly visits her local nursing home residents. Ombusmen listen to their concerns, resolve complaints, or provide information and

The Area Agency on Aging of needed by so many Texans. Eldoing to individuals who then advo- unteer. cate for resident's quality of life and quality care and who investigate free ombudsmen service or on voland resolve any complaints. After unteer opportunities call Marci completing the state-approved Aranda, Staff Ombudsman at 1training course, the Texas Depart- 800-728-2592. ment on Aging certifies them as ombudsmen.

Mrs. McCalla is a remarkable woman, being caring, giving and volunteering for a cause that is

Dorothy Dacy gave a report on

scholarships for Eldorado High

School seniors attending a college

The chapter voted to donate

After the closing ritual the host-

The next meeting will be April

and chocolate cake.

Beta Sigma Phi Report

Kappa Delta Chapter of BSP busi- proceeds from the casserole-bake

members answered roll call and of the monies earned to sponsor

Business discussed was the or trade school. Applications for

Founders Day Banquet to be held this Scholarship can be picked up

Jackson reported invitations were \$100 to the Ministerial Alliance to

made and would go out this week help them with their current en-

to former members of BSP. They deavors to help the needy in Eldo-

with current members. This will be ess served sandwiches, chips, dips

ments have been made with Char- 26 at Mary Leigh Dunagan's home.

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April 29 at the Bluebonnet Restau- at the High School office.

lotte Steele.



Vernell McCalla

the Concho Valley provides train- rado is fortunate to have such a vol-

For more information on this

Meals for Friends Menu

Monday, April 19, 1999 Swiss Steak w/Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Cornbread Muffins, Tossed Salad, Orange Sections, Milk

Tuesday, April 20, 1999 Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Zucchini Squash w/Tomatoes, Potato Wedges, Dinner Rolls, Peaches, Milk

Wednesday, April 21, 1999 Chopped Steak, Parslied Potatoes, Cooked Carrots, Wheat Bread, Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Tapioca Pudding, Milk

Thursday, April 22, 1999 Baked Ham, Candied Yams, Broccoli, Dinner Rolls, Pineapple Rings, Cherry Cheese Cake, Milk

Friday, April 23, 1999 Baked Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetable, Dinner Rolls, Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes, Sugar Cookies, Milk



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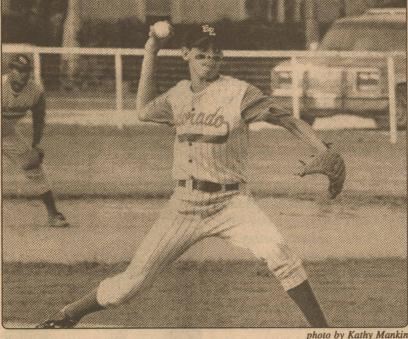
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Eagles Ace — Eldorado hurler Manuel Hernandez stymied Wall's batters Tuesday, striking out three in the Eagles 9-4 win over the Hawks. Eldorado's district record stands at 6-0 with two games

Eagles continue 2-2A dominance

Eldorado nine undefeated at 6-0

by David Hill

ued to dominate the rest of District Casey Poynor had a double and a 2-2A as they ran their record to 6 triple, Joey Bullard had a single and wins and 0 losses this past week.

to Junction to take on the Black and Gold Eagles of the district. EHS won a close game 5 to 3. Offen- day at the plate and Manuel had a sively Eldorado struggled but again a strong outing by winning pitcher Ricky Huichapa kept Junction in 0 for the season and in sole poscheck. Casey Poynor again had session of first place. Eldorado another good game behind the hosts Sonora next week at Eagle plate. Jason Brock had a solo home Field. run and Victor Perez had a 2 run dinger. Joey Bullard had a double and Poynor and Rocky Robles also got hits.

The win runs EHS's record to 5 and 0 in District 2-2A.

Tuesday the second place Wall Hawks came to town for a important contest. EHS came out on top 9 to 4 in a good ballgame. Winning pitcher for the Eagles was Manuel Hernandez who went the distance for EHS with 3 strike outs and gave up only 9 hits. The Eagle outfield played an outstanding game with no errors. Will Robledo also had a

good day in the field. Offensively, Eldorado's baseball club contin- Robledo went 2 for 4 with a triple, a triple, and Asa Nixon went 2 for Last Friday, Eldorado traveled 3. All in all it was an excellent outing for the Eagles. Coach Steele commented, "we had another good great day on the hill."

The win put Eldorado at 6 and

Eagles JV beats Menard

The JV Eagles defeated Menard on Monday 20 to 16. Erin Fuentes went 3 / 4, Blake Leggett 4 /5, Johnny Arispe 5/5, Jimmy Aguilar 4/5 with a HR, Benji Gonzles 1/ 3, Chad Williams 2 / 4, Anthony Leal 2 / 4, Kenny Covarrubiaz 1 / 2. The JV travels to Menard next Monday.

Lady Eagles drop game to Wall

games just wasn't there today." The completed around the state.

The Lady Eagle softball team loss dropped the Eagles to 2 and 2 traveled to Wall Monday and lost in District play and they are the a tough ball game to the Lady runner up in the district. The play-Hawks. Coach Griffin said, "we offs will begin in about 2 weeks. hit real well, but our pitching which More information will be available had been very strong the last two after next week as district play is



Way out in front — Jennifer Rodriguez led the field to the tape during the 8th grade girls 2400 Meter Run at the district track meet

EMS tracksters compete in district meet at Wall

Team Standings: 1. Sonora, 166: 2. Wall, 139; 3. Junction, 80; 4. Ozona, 7; 5. Eldorado, 64; 6. Forsan, 61

Shot Put: 1. Jennifer Bybee, 23'10"; 2. Sonia Mills 23'; Discus: 4. Sonia Mills 60'9"; Triple Jump: 5. Clara Herrera, 25' 9 1/2"; 400 M Relay: 4. Eldorado, 58.10; 800 M Relay: Jennifer Bybee, 2:46.94; 5. Lori Loomis 2:59.86; 100 M Dash: 2. Courtney Whitten, 14.31; 100 M Hurdles: 4. Jessica Cook, 20.10; 800 M Relay: 5. Eldorado, 2:10.93; 400 M Dash: 4. Clara Herrera, 71.77; 200 M Dash: 5. Courtney Whitten, 31.14;

7th Grade Boys

Team Standings: 1. Wall, 152 1/2; Junction, 149 1/2; 3. Ozona, 110; Eldorado, 67; 5. Sonora, 55; 6. Forsan, 17; Shot Put: 2. Chris Sanchez, 37'7"; 3. Travis Joiner, 36"; Discus: 5. Travis Joiner, 95' 400 M Relay: 4. Eldorado, 53.60; 800 M Run: 3. Arispe, 2:33.20 100 M Dash: 3. Chris Sanchez, 12.91; 400 M Dash: 4.

Tony Chavez, 66.13: 200 M Dash: 4. Chris Sanchez, 27.65; 1600 M Run: 5. Jeff Bybee, 6:06.30; 1600 M Relay: 5. Eldorado, 4:38.34.

8th Grade Girls Team Standings: 1. Wall, 237; 2. Junction, 104 1/2; 3. Sonora, 103; 4. Eldorado, 75; 5. Ozona, 43; 6. Forsan,

2400 Meter Run: 1. Jennifer Rodriguez, Eldorado 10:27.67;Shot Put: 1. Christina Redish, 27' 9 1/2"; 4. Amanda Wanoreck, 26'2 1/2"; 6. Liza Sanchez, 24'8"; Discus: 6. Christina Redish, 70'; Long Jump: 5. Brandi Davis, 13'2 1/2"; Triple Jump: 5. Brandi Davis, 27'7 1/2"; 400 M Relay: 3. Eldorado, 58.38; 100 M Dash: 6. Brandi Davis, 14.76; 800 M Relay: 3. Eldorado, 2:05.07; 400 M Dash: 3. Courtney Sauer, 67.64; 1600 M Run: 1. Jennifer Rodriguez, 6:16.64; 1600 M Relay: 5. Eldorado, 5:13.67

8th Grade Boys Team Standings: 1. Sonora, 201, 2. Ozona, 117, 3. Wall, 95; 4. Junction, 51, 5. Forsan, 47; 6. Eldorado, 27.

High Jump: 2. Bobby Phillips, 5'2"; Triple Jump: Quisto Gonzalez, 34'3/4"; 800 M Run: 4. Buddy Greer, 2:27.35:400 M Dash: 5.Bobby Phillips, 62.80; 1600 M Run: 6. Buddy Greer, 5:47.15.

School Lunch

Menu

Cafeteria Line

Super Nachos, Tossed Salad, Mixed

photo by Kathy Mankin

All Eldorado finals — (L-R) Quisto Gonzalez and Bobby Phillips placed first while Heath Andrew and J.L. Mankin were second in the 8th Grade Boys Doubles at the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tourney held here recently.



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Monday, April 19th

Thursday, April 22nd Pork Chopetts/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Early June Peas,

Applesauce Cake/Icing Friday, April 23rd Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chilled Fruit/

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Monday, April 19th Same as Cafeteria Line Tuesday, April 20th Chef Salad, Crackers (8), Sliced Peaches, Peanut Butter Cookies Wednesday, April 21st Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slices, Yellow Cake/Choc.

Thursday, April 22nd Taco Rolls, French Fries, Sliced Apples, Applesauce Cake/Icing Friday, April 23rd Same as Cafeteria Line

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Winners — Heather Homer (L) and Lacy Ragsdale (R) won the 7th grade girls doubles division of the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tournament held here recently.

High School Honor Roll

9th Grade

Honor Roll: Andrew Anderson, Tony Fay, Juan Herrera, Tabitha Lloyd, and Tana Williams.

85 and Above: Whitney Edmiston. Maria Hernandez, Brittany Key, Mitzi Milby, Jose Munoz, Leigh Ann Neal, and Gentry Newman

10th Grade

Honor Roll: BreeAnne Davis 85 and Above: Lindsay Beach, Joseph Bullard, Ben Edmiston, Jesus McCravey, Stacy Nicholson, Sandra Leland Lacy, and Andrew Sauer.

Alicia Fuentes is running for

Queen Candidate at Our Lady

of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Juan and Lizzy Fuentes. Anna is 10 years

Library features

children's book

of the month

Our feature book is Ma Dear's

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old and in the 4th grade.

Rodriguez, Jeffrey Stafford 11th Grade

Honor Roll: Hillary Hodges, Kimberly Jones, Sarah Mankin, and Lance Mitchel 85 and Above: Haley Edmiston, Lycynda Halbert, Kayla Kohls, Jennah

12th Grade

Honor Roll: Catherine Lloyd, Juan Montalvo, Victor Saldivar, Jennifer Stafford and Hannah Wolfe.

85 and Above: Margaret Ander-Esparza, Cayla Jeffrey, Kayla son, Ashley Finley, James Holley,



photo by Kathy Mankin

Boys Singles — Shay Parker (L) and Dillon Greer (R) placed 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the 7th grade boys singles division of the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tournament held here



photo by Kathy Mankin

Only wimps bother to lower the tailgate — Nancy Lester (L) and Liz Anderson (R) were two of the volunteers helping with the annual Great Texas Trash-Off in Eldorado last Thursday. They are show here unloading a lawnmower in front of the Schleicher County Annex building.

Thanks to everyone for Cleanup Day help!

by Nancy Lester

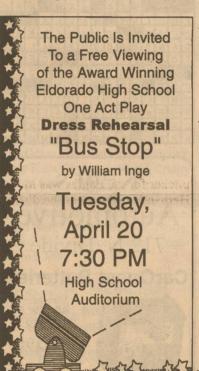
helped "Clean Up Eldorado Day" efforts of the County Road Em-Chamber Pride and just plain volunteers you all made a real difference in tackling some big clean up problems.

County ISD and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on the local level and the Texas Department of Transportation on a statewide level. A wide variety of workers contributed to the effort on Thursday and School Students will be assisting with the cleanup in coming weeks. Highway groups were also out cleaning all week long.

The emphasis for this activity was concentrated on large items that are difficult to dispose of, cleaning main street and other areas. Dump trucks full of old appliances, mat-

tresses, furniture, carpet and other Beautiful weather on April 8 household items were hauled off by County employees. City crews were to be a big success! Thanks to the extremely busy with the "chippershedder" and will continue to work ployees, the Sheriff's Department on this effort! The Sheriff's Departand inmates, the City of Eldorado, ment and inmates were busy all day the Eldorado Woman's Club, long. The response from the Schleicher County Schools was the usual positive indication that they would be happy to help!

We hope to be able to offer this This event was sponsored by the type of cleanup day on an annual City of Eldorado, the Schleicher basis in future years. This effort made a big difference!



Registration for Kindergarten & Kids Kampus set for April 22nd

by Mr. Brownlow

will be entering kindergarten dur- may attend Kids Kampus. ing the 1999-2000 school year on Thursday, April 22, from 11:00 child meets the eligibility requirea.m. thru 3:30 p.m. in the Elemen- ments call Marilyn at 853-2770, tary kitchen.

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Children with disabilities are a ful, self-esteem building exercises. priority to the program. When ap-It is required that the child be plying, please be sure to inform the three years old September 1, 1999, Center Director if this applies to

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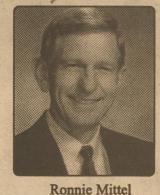
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Concho Glory Racers will be charter members. Its membership having two jackpot barrel races in has grown to over seventy with Eldorado this weekend. The first members living in an area coverbarrel race will be held on Friday. ing all of West Texas and much of Books will be open for entries from the Hill County. Concho Glory 7-8 PM. The second barrel race will Racers consists of a group of be held on Saturday morning with people who love the Lord and love books open for entries from 10-11 barrel racing and have combined AM. CGR offers both barrel and the two into a "Church barrel race". pole classes and has classes that Each and every barrel race begins

Everyone is invited to come out Concho Glory Racers is a Chris- and join us this weekend! If you tian barrel racing organization have any questions or would like October of 1995 and had eleven 2280 or Lori Jones at 853-3733.

Comptroller Rylander delivers monthly sales tax rebates

ments last week to 1,094 Texas cities and 118 counties this week, a 7.5 lion allocated in April, 1998.

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Schleicher County's sales tax repercent increase over the \$158.7 mil-bate this month totalled \$5,525.79, down 23.60 percent from the April In the allocation, the City of El-total last year of \$7,232.96. The yeardorado received \$5,217.15, down to-date total for Schleicher County is EMS had received a \$20,000.00 12.16 percent from the April pay- \$23,150.87. That is down 66.46 perment last year of \$5,939.40. The cent from the \$69,032.54 received Foundation for the purpose of add-

> Service tax rebate for April was \$4,615.80, down 30.03 percent from last year's April total of \$6,597.66. The year-to-date figure for the Health Service Tax totalled \$20,165.30, down 27.23 percent from the \$27,712.33 delivered in the same period last year.

> This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in February and reported by businesses filing monthly tax returns in March, 1999

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She's quite an artist — EHS junior Evelyn Quintana (center) painted this new sign for the Eldorado Woolen Mill. She is joined here by Woolen Mill manager Stacy Jones (L) and SCISD's Rural Challenge Director Mark Marshall (R).

Commissioners court meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told the commissioners that the noted that through-traffic on the grant from the San Angelo Health ing two ambulance bays and an road closed," Clark said. The Schleicher County Health office on the east end of the current Fire Hall. The commissioners authorized the EMS to move ahead with the project but asked that the plans for the building be reviewed by a licensed engineer to make certain that the structure would meet Americans with Disabilities Act something." requirements among others.

Then, a group of aircraft owners met with the court to discuss construction at the county airport. his request unfeasible. "What Smokey Taylor, Doug Garvin, Ri- we've heard in the past is that if chard Gibson and Jimmy Doyle you want to close a part of a road were seeking guidance from the you've got to close the whole commissioners concerning the construction of hangars. They learned that the county would be working stop signs on the road be replaced on the new runway as county while he researched the legality of equipment and manpower became closing a portion of the road. available. They also learned that beyond the runway construction missioners that he had written a the county has no clear-cut plans letter to the Air Force requesting for the airport.

molishing the existing hangars and rebuilding them at the north end of the new runway. That would allow the airport to be completely fenced off from the county's golf course. It would also require access to and proved resolution of support for the from the airport be moved to Will Davis Road. There was no consensus, however, about who would build the hangars and who would quite a hardship for veterans in our own them.

Judge Griffin said he would prefer the county to build the hangars, liams informed the commissioners at the north end of the airport, and lease them to the aircraft owners. "That way the county has control over who uses the hangars and what would no longer be able to hold they are used for," Griffin said.

Commissioner Ross Whitten commented that the county should consider asking the aircraft owners report back to them at a future to build the hangars. "We could still meeting. charge them rent," Whitten said.

back to them with a plan they preferred.

Mary Street in southwest Eldorado erly Program.

to Oat Avenue in the Orient Heights icher County Volunteer EMS. He addition. Commissioner Bill Clark road is a nuisance to the people who live along either end of it. "Everybody I know out there wants the

Clark noted that during the previous night a vehicle had failed to make a corner at the end of the road and crashed into a residential yard. "That has happened several times," Clark said. "Someone is going to get hurt or killed if we don't do

Judge Johnny Griffin told Clark that legal restrictions on closing a portion of a public road might make thing," Griffin said.

Clark then asked that missing

Next, Clark advised the comthat the PAVE PAWS facility north The men briefly discussed de- of Eldorado be donated to the Economic Development Board of the local Chamber of Commerce. He asked the court to endorse his efforts and the men agreed.

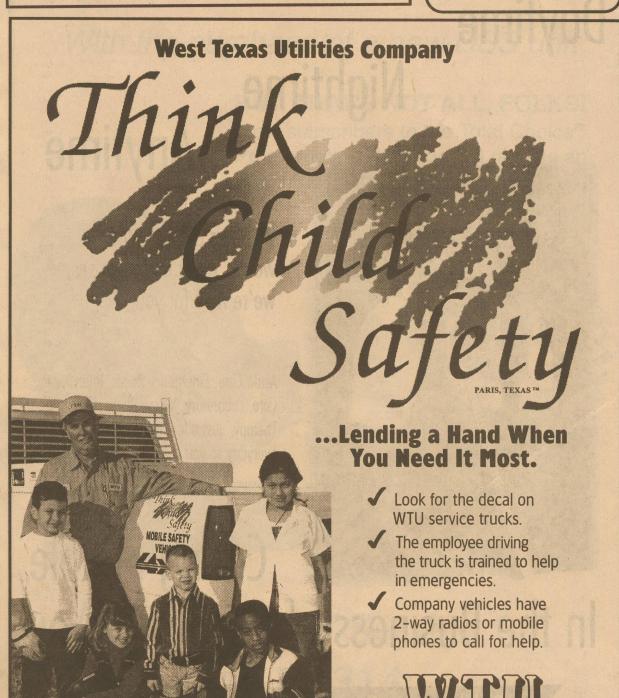
The court unanimously ap-V.A. Hospital in Kerrville. It was explained that the facility is in danger of closing. "That would cause county," Judge Griffin stated.

Next, County Clerk Peggy Wilthat he school is converting it's multi-purpose room to a distance learning center. She said the county elections in the room. After discussing several alternative sites, the commissioners asked Williams to

Before adjourning, the commis-The commissioners asked the sioners authorized Peggy Williams aircraft owners to consider the op- to hire a part-time employee durtions they had discussed and report ing the summer. They also reviewed and approved the month's bills. The men then asked that Sher-In other business the men iff David Doran appear at the next briefly discussed closing a portion meeting to review the inmate work of the county road which connects program and the Meals for the Eld-



All Smiles — Eldorado swept the 8th grade girls doubles final at the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tournament recently. (L-R) Winning first were Courtney Sauer & Blake Snelson while second place went to Amanda Wanoreck and Courtney Brown.



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Eldorado's Spotlight



This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on Shanna Edmiston. A 1994 graduate of EHS, Shanna is a Registered Nurse. She works at Angelo State University as a nurse trainer. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Shanna she was presenting program to the EHS Health Occupations class. She took the same class while a student here.

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Elementary Oral Readers displayed their skills for the school board Monday, evening. They are (Front L-R) Ridge Ann Sudduth, Alexandra Taylor, Kristin Mittel, Josue Chavez (Back) Sponsor Becky

School board meeting held

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tation from four Eldorado Elementary School students who recently competed in the U.I.L. Oral Reading competition. Alexandra Taylor, Ridge Josue Chavez delighted the board and audience with their reading skills. Their sponsor is 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Becky Moore.

In other business the trustees accepted the resignations of two EHS teachers, Harold Steele, who is moving to New York state, and Sherrie Pierce, who is returning to school to



photo by Kathy Mankin Big Trophy — Christina Redish won the 8th grade girls singles division of the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tournament held here recently.



photo by Kathy Mankin All Smiles — Janet Gardiner placed 2nd in 7th grade girls singles division of the Eldorado Middle School Invitational Tennis Tournament held here recently.

pursue her masters degree. Both resignations are effective at the end of the spring semester.

The board then reviewed and approved the district's financial reports Ann Sudduth, Kristen Mittel and and heard reports from the three campus principals, Ken Newman, Julie Griffin and Brian Brownlow. Also, a report from maintenance director John Kotsch.

> The trustees okayed the renewal of a contract with the Menard Special Ed. Cooperative. They discussed but took no action on a request for a tuition waiver from the parent of a transfer student. The board then approved an amendment to the district's student code of conduct concerning closed campuses.

> Next, the board voted unanimously to cancel the election of trustees in Single Member Districts 1 & 5. They declared Steve Sessom and Roxanne Adame the winners in the two SMD's, respectively, since no other candidates had filed in those races. Jo Helen Kotsch will face Sidney Reynolds in the May 1st election for the remaining seat.



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

4/8/99 Moreno, Abel, male age 59, arrested by SC Deputy, charge- Theft less than \$50. Released on \$1,000

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The Eldorado-Divide Soil and them or reduce their impact. Water Conservation District (SWCD) has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on April 25 through May 2, 1999 according to an announcement by Roy Gene Lloyd, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "In the Children's Hand." This focus is especially appropriate sponsibility to provide technical asas our need for stewardship is vital if we are to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources of soil, water and wildlife. Together, we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our ment," said Roy Gene Lloyd. care. Participation in Soil and Water Stewardship Week activities offers 1999 observance of Soil and Water an opportunity to reflect on the Stewardship Week can be obtained nation's renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve

The Eldorado-Divide SWCD was organized in 1941 for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet the capabilities and needs of their land.

"Basically it is the district's resistance when requested relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, solve drainage problems and assist farmers and ranchers with crop, range, pastureland and wildlife manage-

Information and materials for the in this area from Amy Redwine at



Six turkeys...nine beards — Ray Smith and Troy Musser (back center) of Jersey Shore, PA, show off six turkeys they killed recently, including one with four beards, on the W.F. Edmiston ranch. Helping display the gobblers are Tim Lemons (L) Caleb Nixon (front) and Gene Nixon (R) of Desert Mountain Guide Service.

Surety Bond.

Hart, Carl Eugene, male age 35, arrested by SC Deputy, charge- Driving While License Suspended.

4/10/99 Figueira, Bradley Kawika, male age 33, arrested by SC Deputy, charge-Public Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct. Released on Citation.

Smith, Timothy James, male age 26, arrested by SC Deputy, charge-Driving While Intoxicated, Disorderly Conduct. Released on \$2,000 Surety Bond.

4/11/99 Moreno, Abel, male age 59. arrested by SC Deputy, charge-Public Intoxication, Released on Citation,

REPORTS

4/6/99 Complainant advised the Sheriff's Office of a one vehicle rollover about 1 1/2 miles out on Rudd Road. No injuries. Officer responded.

Complainant advised there was a dirt bike driving fast down a county road. Deputy responded and made contact with subject on bike. All was Code 4.

4/7/99 Schleicher County Medical Center requested an ambulance for a transfer to San Angelo.

Complainant on W. Fields reported to the Sheriff's Office that the family dog was found dead in the backyard. The complainant believes that the animal may have been poisoned. Since it was acting normal this morning. Sheriff's Officer called Animal Control.

Complainant advised the Sheriff's Officer they had lost a pair of bifocals and a pair of shades. Complainant believes they dropped them around the Texaco. The Sheriff's Office advised none had been turned in.

Report of a suspicious person walking around the neighborhood on Olive Street. Deputy responded.

4/8/99 Complainant stated that a white female was walking East on Hwy

Theft-Complainant stated that they had two bikes stolen from their residence on S. Cottonwood and wanted to speak to an officer.

4/9/99 Vehicle Theft-Complainant reported that someone had run through the fence at the County Barn. Officer responded to call. Complainatnt called again an reported one of the county pickup truck was missing.

Complainant advised an 85 year old female had fallen down some stairs and is requesting an ambulance. Deputy responded. EMS 1 was dispatched.

Smoke report- Fire Department was dispatched.

Complainant advised they had some kids broke into their backyard on W. Warner and stole some alcoholic beverages. Complainant advised subjects were in a fairly new pickup with white trim around the bottom. Officer

Complainant advised the Sheriff's Office of some high school kids driving at a high rate of speed on East Street. Complainant advised subjects were driving very fast with kids in the back of

4/10/99 Complainant requested an officer to unlock their vehicle. Officer responded to call. Complainant also stated to Officer that the dumpster behind the Flower Basket had a foul smell. Officer checked the site and found that the Spring Turkey Hunters have been placing the Turkey remains there. Dispatch contacted the City worker on call and told them of the situation

4/11/99 Complainant on Del Rio Street advised the Sheriff's Office that there was a male subject knocking on the front and back door of their residence. Deputy responded and located subject on Robertson and Del Rio. Subject was intoxicated and was arrested.

Hit and Run on Denny Street-Complainant stated that someone had hit their car and taken off without leaving any kind of information.

Welfare Concern-Complainant stated that their son's wife had come down to Eldorado and had not returned to San Angelo.

4/12/99 Sutton County reported a welfare concern and possible drunk driver. Officer responded.

Complainant requested an officer to go with them to check on a student that will not come to school. Sheriff responded.

4/13/99 Complainant on Hwy. 277 called needing Animal Control tro respond to their location. Animal Control responded.

Smoke report 6-7 miles north west of Eldorado. Sheriff responded to call. Repo Company of Odessa reported

to Sheriff's Office that they will be repossessing a vehicle on Hall Street. Criminal Mischief-Complainant re-

ported road signs knocked down on County Road 316 around Huldale.



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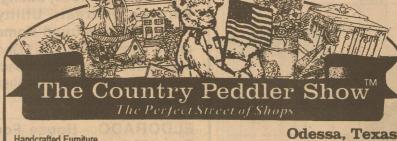
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