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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

# Polygamy activist denied access to YFZ cemetery

K. Dee Ignatin showed up at the YFZ Ranch gate last Thursday, just as she promised, and asked to visit the ranch's cemetery. Her request was denied, although at first it appeared as if she might be allowed on the property.

The anti-polygamy activist said she was "very respectful" with her request and offered to wear appropriate attire while on the ranch. In fact, she changed into a longsleeved blouse and ankle-length skirt and removed magnetic stickers from her pickup that stated "Polygamy is Abuse.

She said her intent was to visit the grave of and pay respects to three-year-old Allen Rulon Rhobock/Jeffs who died in an automobile accident at the ranch on Oc-

tober 26, 2006. A mini-van in which the boy was riding reportedly struck a large boulder, sending the unrestrainedchild flying over the back seat where he struck his head and died.

Ignatin had in her possession a copy of the state law that states:

a) Any per- Above is the grave of Henry Mahlmann son who wishes a cowboy who died near Verand in 1893 to visit a ceme- and was buried on what is now the Griffin tery or private public ingress or egress is available shall have the right reasonable and ingress egress for the

purpose of visiting the cemetery or private burial grounds. This right of access extends only to visitation during reasonable hours and only for purposes usually associated with cemetery visits.

(b) The owner or owners of the lands surrounding the cemetery or private burial grounds may designate the routes of reasonable ingress and egress.

Still believing she would be allowed to enter the property, Ignatin pulled her pickup behind that of a ranch resident sent to meet her. At that point, the man opened the gate but remained parked in front

of her pickup, blocking access to

the property. Ignatin said that a few minutes later, the man closed the gate and told her she could not enter because the ranch's attorney, Amy Hennington of San Angelo, had advised that ranch personnel need not let her to visit the cemetery since she had no family buried there.

Ignatin then drove into Eldorado where she visited with Schleicher County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Doyle and Sheriff David Doran, both of whom advised her that her desire to enter the property was a civil matter and advised her to take it up with an attorney.

Later that morning, Ignatin went to the 1893 gravesite of Henry Mahlmann, 44-year-old cowboy buried

on the Griffin Ranch just north of the YFZ Ranch. She noted that the gravesite, despite being on private property, was well maintained and accessible to the public. There are

such many graves in Texincluding here several Schleicher County.

Ignatin has apparently heeded the advice to discuss the matter with an attorney. She explains that she has already been in contact with a lawyer, in addition to

contacting O. C.

"Chet" Robbins, executive director of the Texas Funeral Commission. Ms. Ignatin has asked that her

request to visit the cemetery at the YFZ Ranch be mediated as called for by the commission's alternate dispute resolution policy.

K. Dee Ignatin says she is a native Texan who first learned of polygamy when she took a job in the tri-state area of northern Arizona. southern Utah and Nevada. She has since moved back to Texas where she founded Americans Against the Abuses of Polygamy, a nonprofit organization which she now oversees as executive director.



K. Dee Ignatin made good on her promise last week to try to visit the cemetery at the YFZ Ranch, as allowed by state law. She said that at first, she thought she would be allowed inside the gates, but was turned away later and told that the ranch's attorney advised that ranch residents didn't have to allow access to the cemetery since she is not a family member.

# Commissoners hear citizen's requests, vote to buy John Deere motorgrader

Former county commissioner Bill Clark met Monday with the Schleicher County Commissioners Court, but it was unclear exactly what he wanted from the men.

Clark seemed to indicate he was pleased with Sheriff David Doran's attempts to recover tools Clark said had been stolen from him. And, Clark said he understood why Doran turned the matter over to the Texas Rangers for investigation.

Still, when asked by County Judge Charlie Bradley exactly what he wanted from the commissioners, Clark replied that he wanted his request on the record that the investigation be handled locally. That prompted the judge to produce a letter he had received from District Attorney Stephen Lupton's investigator Mike Harris. In the letter, Harris referenced and investigation by Texas Ranger Danny Crawford into criminal allegations made by Clark. The letter went on to state that matter was not of a criminal nature and there was not criminal action to be taken. It continued by saying that Clark had been advised that the incident was a civil matter.

Clark, who was accompanied to the meeting by Shane West and Nick Dahlberg, had nothing more to add.

Later in the meeting, Judge Bradley asked Sheriff Doran to comment on Clark's request. Doran said that Clark had complained about a theft but said he did not trust Doran's department to investigate the matter. So, the sheriff said, he turned the matter over to an independent investigator who determined there was no evidence of a crime. Doran stated that Clark's next step was to pursue civil action against

Moving on to other business, the

County. She said she didn't want the county to get into supporting one group over another.

Swimming pool manager Sylas Politte then spoke briefly with the commissioners about pool attendance and ongoing maintenance of the facility. Judge Bradley advised that a new diving board should arrive at the pool

County Agent Cody Bundick was also on hand and he updated the court on 4-H programs. Bundick told the court that new guns for the 4-H Shooting Sports had arrived and where being retrofitted. He said the group held a fund raiser over the weekend, man-

ning the concession stand at a roping. Road superintendent Mark Graves asked the court if he could dispose of old junk iron and an old tank. The court gave him permission to have the iron tested for radiation and disposal.

The court then voted to purchase a demo model 770 John Deere motor grader for the amount of \$164,000.00. The original price of \$188,000.0 was decreased significantly with the removal of rippers from the purchase and the trade-in of surplus county road equipment.

Although the grader is provided by Yellowhouse Equipment, it is being purchased through the Houston-Galveston Area Council of Governments.

Jamey West, representing Yellowhouse Equipment, was on hand for the meeting.

Graves also told the court that his crews are preparing the road around the little league field for paving and the paving material has been ordered.

It was also noted that a self-**SEE COUNTY ON PAGE 5** 

# YFZ defendants ask judge to toss evidence from raid

Ranch just north of the YFZ Ranch. It and

other graves like it are scattered across

Schleicher County. The state's cemetery law

makes them accessible to the public under

certain restrictions listed in the related story

San Antonio attorney Gerald Goldstein filed a long-awaited 103-page brief Monday in 51st District Court. In it, he asks Judge Barbara Walther, on behalf of his clients, Frederick Merril Jessop and other YFZ Ranch defendants, to suppress evidence taken from the ranch during the now famous YFZ Raid that began the evening of April 3, 2008.

Goldstein's brief argues that Texas law enforcement, specifically Sheriff Schleicher County David Doran and Texas Ranger Brooks Long should have known that the call that prompted the raid was a hoax. Goldstein also argues that lawmen "fully intended to lay siege to this community, interrogate hundreds of children, and rummage through the 'multiple' residences and religious structures located

Goldstein's brief came two months after a four-day long evidentiary

hearing and more than a month after Deputy Attorney General Eric Nichols filed his brief in the case.

Goldstein's brief repeated multiple arguments made by the defense team during the previous hearing.

The lawyer's central argument seems to be condensed in one statement, "In short, it is clear that the authorities used what turns out to be a hoax phone call as an excuse for staging a massively intrusive raid upon a disfavored religious group. Under the guise of looking for a man they should have known was not there and a child that did not exist, the Texas authorities conducted a general search to see what they could find."

Deputy Attorney General Eric Nichols' argument on behalf of the prosecution was much more concise and to the point. The 14-page document was even written in such a way

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the individuals he suspected. commissioners also heard from Janet Andrews, a county resident who lives in the southeastern corner of the county. Andrews was accompanied by her husband Joe, and their daughter Grace, as well as rancher James Huffman. Ms. Andrews asked that the county should not get involved with a dispute over where the Lower Colorado River Authority will place power transmission lines in Schleicher



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN Schleicher County Commissioner Johnny Mayo looks over a map of a proposed corridor in which electrical power transmission lines are to be built as county resident Janet Andrews asks the commissioners not to take sides in a brewing dispute over which path the line will take when it is eventually built. Some of Andrews' Ft. McKavett neighbors last month asked the commissioners to join the fight to keep the power lines away from the community and historic fontier-era fort.

## On Health Care, **Obama's Dirty Secret**

President Barack Obama knows health-care policy. Give him an hour and a half to hold forth, as ABC News obligingly did at a town-hall meeting, and he will invariably impress with his

This makes it all the more remarkable that he often appears unable to understand how his



health-care program threatens private insurance. At a recent conference, press Obama argued that the very notion of it doesn't compute: "If private insurers say that the marketplace provides the best-

quality health care, if they tell us that they're offering a good deal, then why is it that the government -- which they say can't run anything -suddenly is going to drive them out of business? That's not logical."

This is exceptionally brazen sophistry. Private insurers are at a disadvantage vis-á-vis the federal government because they don't have the power of the government to dictate prices to doctors and hospitals. That's what Medicare does, and why it pays less for health services than private insurers.

Since Medicare doesn't pay hospitals enough to cover costs, they have to make up the expense by charging more to private insurers. According to Lewin, as Medicare hospital payments declined from 95 percent of costs in 2003 to 91 percent of costs in 2007, private payer rates steadily increased. A massive new government plan that doesn't pay its own way will augment this cost shift, making private insurance more expensive still and sending ever more people into the arms of the government plan.

ObamaCare, then, could unravel the entire private system very quickly. And in Obama's telling, it all would have been a strange accident of fate. All he wanted to do was reduce health-care costs, and lo and behold, he ended up with the Canada-style system no one thought politically possible. What dumb luck.

Since some 80 percent of Americans are satisfied with their health care, Obama must minimize the risk to them. This is why one of Obama's signature lines -- almost up there with hope and change -- is the promise that anyone who wants to keep his health insurance can do so. "If you like your health-care plan, you'll be able to keep your health-care plan, period," Obama said in his speech to the American Medical Association. "No one will take it away, no matter what."

Asked at his press conference about his frequent reassurances that people will get to keep their current insurance, Obama reached for wiggle room. He explained that the government won't "make you change plans." Well, one is thankful for little things. But Obama implicitly left open the possibility that his reform will tilt the system so that employers, on their own, unload their coverage. Which is exactly the problem, and why Obama's reform threatens private insurance.

Only if Obama successfully obfuscates this point will he get his public option. Otherwise, the chances of his big-bang change to the American health system radically diminish.

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# Remembering the Great One

It is a worthwhile activity in which folks of a certain age can and should engage, plucking warm, pleasant and smile-inducing withdrawals from their memory banks. They should be selective, leaving undisturbed the negative thoughts and deeds of yesteryear.

Such selectivity is nothing new. We routinely thump melons and lightly squeeze avocados. (Some even put the squeeze on the Charmin, despite Mr. Whipple's chagrin.)

A memory shared by millions is that of Art Linkletter, an entertainment icon who celebrates his 97th birthday on July 17th....

With two network shows (House Party and People Are Funny) running for 44 years on network radio and TV, Linkletter was to entertainment what Walter Cronkite was to network news and what Joe DiMaggio was to

The mere mention of his name twinkles our eyes and brightens our days. His gentle smile, sparkling eyes and patient nature made children want to crawl up into his lap. He was like a granddad to the kids; they trusted him. (Few freedoms trump the ones kids feel in saying whatever crosses their minds.)

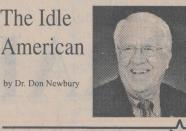
Linkletter could easily have chosen a path of bitterness. He was abandoned at birth in Canada. He and Lois, his wife of 74 years, have lost three of their five children, only one of whom died of natural causes. Still, he chose life's high roads...

I met him once on a college campus some 20 years ago. He was fully "vimmed and vigored" with his trademark spirit and warm optimism.

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The Idle American



Someone asked him how he'd choose to die, if the decision were left to him. "I love to snow ski," he answered. "In life's final seconds, I'd like to be whizzing down a snowy slope, hoping that my heart would stop somewhere between the time I'm airborne and

before my skis hit the ground." The thought of him makes me yearn to engage more often in conversations with youngsters, mostly to listen. No matter the topic, kids, as he's always noted, still "say the darndest things." Too bad we can't find his musings with youngsters on the airwaves today. However, we can dip into the bucket of verbiage some kids have offered here lately. We'll give 'em first names. If you choose, insert the names of youngsters you love. No doubt you'll recall shenanigans they've pulled that make you

Ben, age 8, itches to go places, then runs around when he gets there. Hemmed in between his folks high in the bleachers at a recent rodeo, he wanted to dispose of the final two bites of a hot dog.

His mom pointed to a barrel 50 or so yards away. She watched him gliding over steps two at a time, then stand motionless for a time at the barrel. Then, he returned, his hot dog remnant in

"I tried, Mom," he said, "But I guess that barrel is just for hamburgers. The sign above it says, 'No Dogs Allowed.""

Another "Ben" of the same age has vague understandings about both allergies and divorce. He does know that his dad is allergic

Awhile back, he asked if his dad might ever go live some place

"If you did," he asserted, "We could get a cat."...

Brittin, age 5, told her mom about Bible school week. It was Thursday night, with one session to go. "We've learned a lot about Jesus, and how we can go to heaven if we do good things and love Him," she volunteered.

"And where do you go if you do bad things?" her mother asked.

"I don't have a clue, Mom," she responded. "Maybe they'll cover that tomorrow."...

The memory bank of El Paso's Dr. John Uxer, a retired educator, is full of deposits from his 40-year career. In the early going, he was superintendent of schools in Jal,

One day, he stopped by a firstgrade classroom. The teacher said, 'Children, our superintendent is visiting our class today." They applauded as he scrunched down on one of the little chairs.

When the recess bell rang, one little girl asked, "How many years do you have to be superintendent before they let you be a

Finally, when Micah was a pre-teen, he decided he wanted to be an optometrist.

"I have the right name for it," he claimed. Oh, you'll want to know his last name: "Seawright."

With that, we wish the happiest of birthdays to Mr. Linkletter, and blessings to all the children of the world....

#### has said tax collections in June were more than 11 percent below collections in June of last year. That could translate into a budget shortfall of \$550 million if the economy continues to falter, with only two months left in the fiscal year. About half the state's general fund budget TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION is derived from sales taxes on consumer spending, and Texans aren't spending like

the state also are wrestling with falling revenues. Combs said the biggest decline in revenue was from the oil and gas industry, which benefited last year from higher prices and more drilling activity but which has since fall-

they have in

recent years.

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**State Budget** 

State Comptroller Susan Combs

#### Lampasas Publisher to Head State Board of Education

Gail Lowe has been named chairwoman of the controversial State Board of Education. Gov. Rick Perry selected Lowe, co-publisher of the Lampasas Dispatch Record, after the Legislature refused to confirm Bryan dentist Don McLeroy, the previous chairman and Perry's first choice.

Lowe is solidly in the conservative camp on the divided board, but she has remained largely in the background during bruising fights over evolution and teaching the Bible in public schools in Texas.

Board members are already braced for another fight over the social studies curriculum. A curriculum reviewer named by Lowe has said the Bible and religious beliefs should be emphasized in history and government classes.

Board members, elected from 15 districts around the state, select textbooks and set curriculum standards for Texas schools

#### UT Poll Shows Perry Ahead in Governor's Race

A new poll by researchers at the University of Texas at Austin has Perry ahead of Republican challenger U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison among voters who plan to vote in the March 2010 GOP primary. Perry was the choice of 38 percent of those who responded to the pollsters, while Hutchison was the preference of 26 percent.

The wild card, of course, is the huge undecided vote. Fully 34 percent of respondents said they were undecided or planning to vote for someone else. Still, it was good news for Perry after a Rasmussen poll released in May showed him and Hutchison in a dead heat.

#### Science Curriculum Progressing at UT System Campuses

A program to ramp up science classes at University of Texas campuses around the state has been praised as a great success. The UT System plugged about \$3 billion into the effort, which began in 2006. So far, the plan has resulted in 89 new science faculty members and more than 800,000 square feet of new laboratory, clinical and research space, according to system officials.

While only \$74 million was spent on hiring and retaining faculty members at the system's 15 academic and health sciences campuses, those hires have produced millions more in research grants, officials said.

#### Gonzales lands at Texas Tech

Former U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has been appointed a visiting professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Gonzales, who resigned as attorney general in 2007 after a stormy tenure as head of the Justice Department, will teach a course in contemporary issues in the executive branch.

Gonzales previously served as President George W. Bush's general SEE CAPITAL ON PAGE 5

## Riding an Emotional Roller Coaster

In early June I had one of the most emotional weekends of my life. While visiting our son Kevin and his family, we decided to take our five-year old grandson Caleb to see the Walt Disney movie UP. It is an animated film, the type I seldom have an interest in seeing. Caleb had seen it twice already, but I wanted to take him to a theater that showed it in 3-D.

We put on the special glasses and settled in to watch what I thought was a children's flick. I really expected to have to make an effort to stay awake. Boy, was I wrong. It captured me from the start and never let me go. Days later I'm still thinking about it. It is one of the most mesmerizing movies I've ever seen. It is filled with imagination and fantasy. The story is beautiful and tells of a couple's courtship and marriage and how they planned to have adventures and live in a place called Paradise Falls. The woman kept a diary that had a section on adventures yet to come. The man, named Carl Frederickson, made a living by selling balloons to children.

Years pass, the Frederickson show their age and the wife passes away. In his grief, there



**Tumbleweed** Smith

comes a knock at his door and a young scout named Russell is working on a "help the elderly" merit badge. Mr. Frederickson thinks Russell is a nuisance at first, but then invites him into the house; the same one Carl and his wife lived in all their married life. Carl didn't want to leave the house, despite repeated invitations to live in a retirement home. He and Russell have fascinating adventures. Go see UP!

The next day after going to the movie, I saw my grandson Jackson graduate from high school. I was extremely cool, calm and collected until the pianist started playing Pomp and Circumstance. Then the tears rolled. My wife grabbed my hand and we just looked at each other with moist eyes. They stayed that way until the last of thirteen hundred graduates of Plano East High School got to their seats.

Jackson's name was on the

list of honor graduates. His grades were high enough to get a scholarship to Millikin College in Decatur, Illinois, where he plans to study drama and creative writing. Jackson is and has been an ex-

emplary grandson. He has been

on stage entertaining people since he was three years old. He has written and filmed a movie, written a chapter in a book and been the subject of some of my newspaper columns and radio programs. As a boy, he won the Mutton Bustin' Event at our local rodeo. Jackson is a wonderful, considerate and kind human being who loves to have new experiences. We've been privileged to take him to Disneyland (where at age nine he said "This is the happiest day of my life!"), Mesa Verde (where he bought a souvenir pewter frog and named it Cliff Dwelling), the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota (where he told stories around a campfire, New York (where we saw the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade), Washington DC, Philadelphia and Hawaii. Time has flown by since he was thirteen. I wish him well. He's taking Cliff Dwelling with him to

college.

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Lillie Belle "Pat" Kent May



Pat May died peacefully on July 11, 2009 in Grand Prairie, Texas, at the age of 91.

Born Oct. 3, 1917, Pat was the know her. youngest of 9 children of Albert Ephraim Kent and Carrie Cum- sister Mildred "Mimmie" Stanmings Kent of Eldorado, Texas, ford of San Angelo, who will be and granddaughter of Andrew 102 in September. She is also sur-Malone Hill, a captain in the Convived by 20 nieces and nephews a 2007 graduate of Texas Tech fall wedding is planned. federate Army. Pat's father died who loved her dearly and cherduring the great flu epidemic of ish countless happy memories of 1917, when she was only a few their "Aunt Pat": Wanda Cober months old. In order to support of Grand Prairie, Ruth Sulser the large growing family after his and Winona Harper of San Andeath, her mother campaigned tonio, Mary Dee Wendt of Denfor and was elected Treasurer of ver, Thala Stalls of Albuquerque, Schleicher County in 1923, a posi- Tina Schacht of Decatur, Al., Cartion she held for 10 years, at a time ol Kerbel of Santa Fe, Al Stanford when few women, much less the of Midland, Truett Kent Stanford mother of 9, held elected office.

ing household with her 8 sib- Fallbrook, Ca., Jim Kent of Potslings: Ruth Inez Alsup, Albertine dam, Germany, Mary Ann Stew-Foster, Tom Kent, Mildred Stan- art of Dallas, Tom Kent of Leanford, Maude Waldrep, Edwin Lee der, Bill Kent of Midland, Mary "Buck" Kent, Pauline Means, and Pauline Sullivan of Brownsville, Luther Andrew Kent.

High School and attended busi- Ray Kent of Tomball, Don Kent of ness school in San Angelo. Af- Tyler, and many great nieces and ter marrying William T. May on nephews. Sept. 8, 1946 in Abilene, they lived in Ft. Worth before finally set- in Grand Prairie, and graveside tling in Austin. She worked for 30 service will be 11:00 am Thurs. years at the State Capitol as secre- July 16 at Austin Memorial Park tary of the Veterans Employment in Austin, Texas. Division of the Dept. of Labor, retiring in 1975. She was praised may be made to the Kent Waldrep cations where they would explain by colleagues for her remarkable Center for Basic Neuroscience Re- what they were up to sort of. As it leadership and dedication. Fol-search, 5323 Harry Hines Blvd turns out they got the addresses lowing the death of her husband Dallas TX 75390.

Bill in 1997, after 51 years of a happy marriage, she moved to Grand Prairie in 1998.

Pat was noted for her keen sense of humor, quick wit and intelligence, and generous, loving spirit. Her beauty was not just skin deep, as she gave of herself tirelessly to others, including family, friends, church, and the Austin State School, where she volunteered weekly for many years. She also taught Sunday School and was active at the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin, where she always extended herself to families in need. She will be lovingly remembered but greatly missed by all who were lucky enough to

of Los Banos, Ca., Jack Stanford Pat grew up in a lively, lov- of Brownwood, Joe Stanford of Jann Walther of Cat Spring, Tex-Pat graduated from Eldorado as, Noble Means of Duncan, Okla..

The funeral was Tues. July 14



Hamilton Hospital.

Stewart and Thomas Matthew Ty-grandchildren. son. He married Elizabeth Kunkel Zion Lutheran Church. He was er Hale.

**Duain Tyson** a farmer, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Pallbearers were his granddaughters, gram of this magnitude. and honorary pallbearers were his grandsons.

Service was at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Zion Lutheran Church in Priddy, with Pastor Don Kingman officiating, and burial in Zion Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Tyson of Priddy, Texas; six children and their spouses, Annie and Chester Henry of Goldthwaite, Texas, Helen and Dana Ledbetter of Eldorado, Texas, Clyde and Donna Tyson of GOLDTHWAITE — Duain Ty- Lampasas, Texas, Kathy and Person, 80, of Priddy, Texas, passed ry Alexander of Goldthwaite, Texaway Wednesday, July 8, 2009, at as, Anthony and Karen Tyson whose land it is going to confisof Comanche, Texas, and Vicki He was born Dec. 31, 1928, in and Bobby Hughes of Mansfield; Comanche, Texas to Luthicia 19 grandchildren; and 38 great-

He was preceded in death by on March 12, 1949, in Priddy, Tex- his parents; a great-grandson, as. He lived in Priddy, Texas, all Cane Alexander; four brothers; a his life, and was a member of the sister; and his best friend, Swing-mission Line project. Another site



Ross Taylor Gerhardt and Helen Christina Redish

## Redish/Gerhardt Engagement

Mack and Angela Redish University and Ross is a 2008 grad-She is survived by her beloved are pleased to announce the en- uate of the University of South gagement of their daughter, Hel- Florida. Both Christina and Ross en Christina Redish, to Ross currently work for a department Taylor Gerhardt. Christina is of the United States Treasury. A

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Letters to the Editor express the opinions of their author.

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## **Concerned over Electric Transmission Lines**

In May of this year, the Lower something about it. Colorado River Authority sent no-Tom Green, Irion, Schleicher, Me-land. They have the right to do with nard, Sutton, Kimble, Kerr and their ranch as they see fit and what Gillespie counties - whose property they feel is best for themselves and it might cross with one of three dif- their families. But, there has got ferent routes of the proposed Twin to be a better way to solve this Buttes-McCamey Transmission problem than to have your country Line project.

These notices included vague maps of the proposed routes and fluffed information regarding the reasons for them and how it will affect the land they confiscate. It thing about it. In lieu of flowers, donations also included a list of meeting lofrom abstract title numbers - many of which apparently haven't been updated. Therefore, many of the possible affected property owners have not received notification. It seems this is all they are legally required to do. This project is moving very fast - too fast for a pro-

If owners don't begin working together now, they could wake up Visitation was Friday, July 10. one morning in the not too distant future with a four-legged 180 foot tower in their front yard and a 160-200-foot easement going through the middle of their ranch. When coming up with these routes, LCRA made no effort to go down section lines, miss a house or barn, or to stay far enough from airports to abide with FAA regulations or utilize existing right of ways. They pretty much drew straight lines from Christoval to Kerrville.

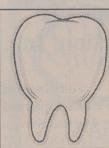
> There won't be another effort to locate owners until October by LCRA, when the authority decides cate. By then it will be too late. Before you know it they'll be coming through your gate. You can check out what LCRA is up to by going to their web site, lcra.org/crez. Then search Twin Buttes-McCamey D Westwind- Kendall 345kV Transyou can check out is clearviewallinace.org. This is a group of folks

that may be affected and are doing

We have no beef with the folks tification packets to landowners in that want wind turbines on their taken by eminent domain with virtually no consideration for which route will do the least damage.

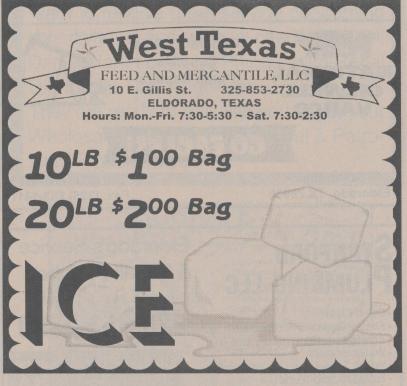
If you don't want your land scarred now is the time to do some-

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## Meals for Friends Menu

**MONDAY July 20th** Meatloaf w/Tomato Gravy, Black Eyed Peas, Honey Glazed Carrots, Corn Bread, Melon

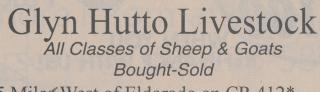
**TUESDAY July 21st** Polynesian Chicken Salad, Sweet Peas, Wheat

Bread, Golden Salad, Vanilla Pudding, Milk. **WEDNESDAY July 22nd** Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli, Dinner Roll,

Peach Cobbler, Milk. **THURSDAY July 23rd** Oven Baked Pork Chops, Zucchini/Yellow

Squash Medley, Wheat Roll, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit Parfait, Milk. **FRIDAY July 24th** 

Fried Catfish w/Tarter Sauce, Hominy, Okra and Tomato Gumbo, Dinner Rolls, Apple

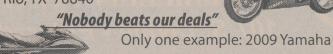


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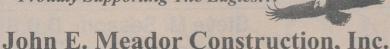
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16th Jackie Martinez, Luby Trevino,

Lisa Wade, Farah Fennern, Landon Neal, Paris Espinosa 17th B.J. Dacy, Jeremy Clark,

Marcelina Ramon, William Edmiston, Dale Lipsett, Helen Ledbetter, Joe Max Edmiston, Leah Kuhlmann, Stacy Haynes, Carl Boysaw

18th Carol Estrada, Linda Thomas, Wade Rinehart, Ramon Barajas, Jr. 19th B.J. Dacy, Bud Arendt, Enrique Robles, Rita Johnson, Fred Tamayo 20th Keith Nolen, Larry Mitchel, Crystal Vallejo, Juan Jesus Martinez, Jeremy Ussery, Sabrina Samuels 21st Michael Mertz, Jeff Johnson, Bobby Helmers, Clint Sykes, Kara Sue Garlitz, David Nolen, Kenneth Hight, Martin Iglesias Sr., Kaitlyn Nikolauk 22nd Addie Jo Griffin, Brock Gibson, Drew V. Bosman, Roy Adame, Alvaro Rojas Jr., Joe Key, Ashley Lozano

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Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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Solution to puzzle on Page 6

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# Back to School

## **ELEMENTARY 2009-10** SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

**EVERY STUDENT MUST HAVE TENNIS SHOES FOR P.E.** ALL SUPPLIES SHOULD BE LABELED WITH CHILD'S NAME IN LARGE PRINT. TEACHERS MAY REQUEST ADDITIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

#### **PRE-KINDERGARTEN**

2 #2 pencils & 1 school box (small) Girls: 1 box of gallon size Ziploc bags Boys: 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags

P.M. Class - 3 red vinyl (plastic) pocket folders A.M. Class - 1 blue - 70 page spiral notebook

P.M. Class - 1 red - 70 page spiral notebook (solid color)

in Ziploc bag.

Fiskars scissors (round end metal blade), 1 Kleenex (large box), 1 backpack (large enough 2- boxes of crayons-eight count (NO JUMBO), 1 Water bottle (12 oz.) & 24oz. Elmer's White Glue, 1 set of clothes (shirt, pants/shorts,

#### KINDERGARTEN

Pencils, Eraser (pink rubber), Crayons-1 box of 8 (No Jumbo Crayons), Fiskars For Kids Scissors (metal blade), 1 large box Kleenex, 1 small school box, 2 vinyl (plastic) pocket fold- 2 pkgs. Notebook paper (no college or narrow Girls 1 box gallon size zip-lock bags, 1 water 1 regular size towel for napping (no mats, large towels, or blankets)

#### FIRST GRADE

Construction paper-9 x 12 assorted, loose, 1 box Kleenex,

1 highlighter, 4 pocket folders with bottom Sharpener with top

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ets from one of the rodeo queen contestants for only \$8.00 a tick-

et, per night. Tickets will be sold the night of the rodeo at the gate

for \$10.00. So, find one of these lovely rodeo contestants before July

ATTENTION 9TH-11TH

**GRADE STUDENTS** 

be participating sports to have a physical provided for them.

on Friday, July 31st to be driven to San Angelo.

Incoming 9th graders and 11th graders boys and girls who will

Interested athletes should report to the field house at 12:30 pm

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#### SECOND GRADE

6 pencils - #2, Crayons - box of 24, Spiral Notebook (70 page), Small plastic carry box, Fiskars scissors (no blunt tips), 4 Red marking pencils, A.M. Class - 3 blue vinyl (plastic) pocket fold- 6 pocket folders with bottom pockets, map colors, 1 box Kleenex (200 count), Set of 6 high lighters-fluorescent; not liquid, 1 water bottle, Boys-1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags, Girls-1 box gallon Ziploc bags, 1 package of construction paper loose leaf, 6 glue sticks, Individual Pencil Sharpeners with top, Large eraser,

#### THIRD GRADE

to hold folders), 1 box 12 long pencil colors, Crayons - box of 24, #2 pencils - box of 24, Kleenex (200 count) (2 boxes), Scissors - sharp point (Fiskars only), Zipper pouch for notebook, 4 red marking pencils, 1 large Elmer's underwear, socks) labeled with child's name glue and 3 glue sticks, Map colors, 2 sturdy folders with brads, 4 composition notebooks, 1 pkg. 5x8 index cards, 1 pkg. 3x5 index cards, Boys 1 pkg. Gallon Ziplock bags, Girls 1 pkg. Elmer's White School Glue-4 oz., 2 No. 2 Quart Ziplock bags, NO 3 RING BINDERS OR TRAPPER KEEPERS

#### FOURTH GRADE

ers, Boys 1 box sandwich size zip-lock bags, ruled), Pencil Top Erasers, Map colors-12 pack, Ruler - both metric and American standard; bottle, Backpack THAT WILL HOLD FOLDERS, clear plastic, Scissors - 6" or 7" sharp point, 4 Red grading pencils, Kleenex – 200 count – 2 boxes, #2 Pencils (no mechanical), Zipper pouch, 4 Composition notebook (not a spiral), Elmer's glue & 2 glue sticks, 2 Sets of 4 high #2 Pencils, Large Elmer's Glue, School box, lighters—fluorescent; not liquid, Boys - 1 box Metal inlaid scissors, Crayons-16 count, 1 pkg. qt. storage bags, Girls - 1 box gallon storage bags, Small enclosed pencil sharpener (no battery operated), 4 black dry erase markers (chisel point), 3 black pens, 1/2 inch poly binder, pocket, Eraser, Map Colors, Individual Pencil 4 vinyl folders w/bottom pockets, (red, yellow, orange, blue), NO 3-RING BINDERS OR TRAP-

#### FIFTH GRADE

Zipper Notebook / Binder (large rings), 2 Large Cloth Zipper Bags, 2 pkg. Wide Ruled Notebook paper, 1 pkg. Plastic Dividers with Pockets (8 1/2" X 11"), 3 Pocket folders w/Brads (write name inside), 4 Composition (no wire) Notebooks (write name inside), Pencils and individual sharpener, Red grading pens or pencils, 1 box of 24 count colored pencils, 1 box of 24 count crayons, 2 Large glue sticks, 1 Small bottle of Elmer's glue, 1 Small Pastel Colored Typing Paper, Scissors, Stretch Book covers (2 large / jumbo), 2 Large boxes of Kleenex (write name on each box), 1 pkg. white copy paper (1 ream 500 sheets - 8 1/2" X 11"), This ream of paper will be used all year for your child's math papers instead of notebook paper, P.E. Supplies: shorts, t-shirt, tennis shoes and a small p.e. bag,

(1) 3 - subject spiral notebook with holes, Pencils, 2 Red Grading Pens or Pencils, (1) 2-in. 3-ring binder, 1 pkg. Dividers, 1 box Kleenex, 1 ream copy paper

SIXTH GRADE MATH

#### SIXTH GRADE SCIENCE

2 Composition notebooks (no wire), 1 pocket folder with brads, 2 glue sticks, Scissors, Colored pencils

#### SIXTH GRADE ELA

1 pkg. wide ruled notebook paper, 1 package dividers, 1 composition notebook, 1 two-inch 3-ring binder (no floppy binders), Pencils, 2 red grading pens, Blue and/ or Black pens, 1 box Kleenex, Highlighters, 1 spiral notebook (at least 150 pages)

#### SEVENTH GRADE

**GENERAL SUPPLIES** Wide Ruled notebook paper, Pen/pencils, Glue, Scissors (don't have to be new), 3 boxes of Kleenex, Map Colors/markers/ colors, One ream of copy paper

#### **EL'A SUPPLIES**

2 composition notebooks, 2 glue sticks

#### **TEXAS HISTORY SUPPLIES** 2 packages of wide rule notebook paper, 3-ring binder, 1 pkg. Notebook Dividers,

Package of Pens-Blue or Black MATH SUPPLIES

#2 or 0.7mm pencils, keep on hand at all times, Red grading pens, 5 subject spiral notebook (college or wide-ruled), 1 folder with pockets and brads

\*Some supplies will need to be restocked throughout the year.

#### EIGHTH GRADE **ELA SUPPLIES**

1 package of blue or black pens, 2 composition books, 1 package of Post It notes (2" x 2" are fine or larger), 2 folders with brads and pockets, Package of markers, 1 package of wide ruled notebook paper, 1 large box of tissues

#### EIGHTH GRADE SOCIAL STUDIES SUPPLIES

2 Highlighters (any color), 1 Large Spiral notebook, 1 Three - Ring binder with dividers (3 subject) Small scissors (school safe), 1 Folder (3 Tab), 1 Box of Map Colors (pencils), 1 Box of Crayola Crayons (small size), Pens (Blue or Black), Pencils (No. 2), 12" ruler, Colored Construction paper (1 package), Glue: Stick or Bottle, Tissues: (one box of Kleenex), 1 box of Snack Bags (Ziplock 100 - Pk)

#### MRS. CHANCELLOR'S **EIGHTH GRADE MATH**

1 box Kleenex, 1 ream of copy paper, 1-5 subject spiral with holes, 1 - package of large ruled notebook paper, 2 - red pens, 12 - #2 pencils, 2 - pink erasers, 6 - blue folders with brads, 1 - Oxford classic white spiral ruled index cards (3x5)

#### EIGHTH GRADE **SCIENCE SUPPLIES**

1 package of black pens, 1 large box of tissues, 2 Highlighters (any color), Small scissors (school safe), Glue: Stick or Bottle

#### MRS. JOHNSON'S CLASSES

1 large box tissue, 2 pocket folders, 1 small box of map colors (12 count), 1 red pencil or pen for grading, 3 70-page spirals





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## County Commissoners kill lights at little league field

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system connected.

County maintenance supering the area safe.

surprise and the commissioners said. instructed Haynes to have the electricity disconnected at the a COPSync grant application has ball fields until another solution been filed by his office through could be found.

Essential Grant from the state received a good report. contained 10,000 gallon unlead- in order to help with court filanother such grant.

visor Mike Haynes then spoke briefed the court on his de-dent of the Texas Chief Deputies mended by the Republican and to the court about the breaker partment's monthly reconcili- Association. Both were present Democrat county chairwomen boxes at the little league fields. ation report. And, he told the and were acknowledged by the He advised that the boxes where commissioners that his office commissioners. dangerous and that he asked had received a \$9,000 Home-Southwest Texas Electrical land Security Grant to pay for learned from Christy Ross, rep-Coop look at the cost of replac- equipping the department's mo- resenting Ves Com Phone Sysing the old equipment and mak-bile command post. The equiptems, that they could save about ment has been ordered through \$200 per month on their phone The proposed price of \$60,000 Concho Valley Council of Gov- and Internet bill with the instalseemed to catch everyone by ernments (CVCOG), the sheriff lation of a T-1 line and a wireless

Doran also told the court that at a cost of \$21,242.00. the CVCOG and is awaiting ap-The commissioners also approval in Austin. He also told proved funding a full-time dep- the commissioners that a recent then approved by the court floor meeting room of the counuty clerk position through the inspection was made of the Sherend of the year. The position iff's Department's fire alarm was initially funded by a County system and that the equipment

ed fuel tank and pump has been ings of papers related to the YFZ report by acknowledging jail placed at the Fire Hall and is cases. The court also approved administrator Lesa Romero for waiting for electricity and fuel a resolution asking the state for preparing the monthly reports. Program asking for financial He also noted that Chief Deputy Sheriff David Doran then George Arispe is the new presi-

The men voiced no opinion on the deal which will be consid- Schleicher County Commissionered again at budget time.

including:

· A new refund policy for the Sheriff Doran concluded his County Clerk Peggy Williams'

· A resolution on Park Grant assistance.

· Election judges as recomfor the next two years.

· Renewal of county health The commissioner then insurance with a 10 percent increase in premiums.

Monday's meeting was presided over by County Judge Charlie Bradley with Commissioners Matt Brown, Lynn Meador and Johnny Mayo in attendance. bridge to serve the courthouse Commissioner Kirk Griffin was absent.

The next meeting of the ers Court is slated for 9 a.m. on Several agenda items where Monday, July 27, 2009 in the firstty courthouse.



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counsel in the White House and cut funding for the program as a Texas Supreme Court Jus- to \$2 million over the next two tice before being confirmed as years. the country's first Hispanic U.S. attorney general. He will earn Child Drownings Concern \$100,000 at Tech.

to Find Few High School year, health officials are warn-**Abusers** 

use among Texas high school pool alone. athletes were confirmed among the more than 16,200 tested from gency medicine at Dell Children's January through May. Since Medical Center in Austin, said testing began in early 2008 af- children younger than 4 should ter the Legislature approved the never be more than arm's length \$6 million measure, more than 45,000 students have been tested for steroid use, and only 19 cases and fences locked. Children over have been confirmed.

Last session, the Legislature

**Health Officials** 

With 63 cases of children Steroid Testing Continues drowning in Texas so far this ing Texans to take precautions Only eight cases of steroid and never leave children in a

Dr. Pat Crocker, chief of emerming pools should be covered the age of 13 should learn CPR.

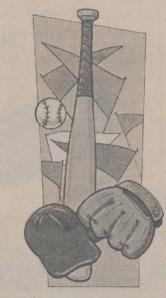


from a watching adult. Swim- The county has a new unleaded fuel tank, located at the Fire Hall. The tank will allow the county to purchase unleaded fuel by the transport load. County vehicles will begin fueling from the tank as soon as it's pump is plumbed in and connected to electricity.



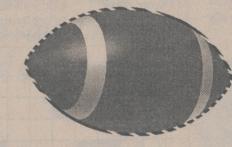
# **COLTS Baseball Youth Clinic**

August 15 at Foster Field. To participate you must be There by 4:45 p.m. Youth will receive a General Admission Ticket for that night's game.



# YMCA Youth Football Clinic

Youth 3rd-6th grade Clinic Dates: July 27-31, 2009 Time 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



Registration dates June 1 - July 25, 2009 To get more information or to get a registration form Contact: Lynn Parsons @ 325-226-5899 or David Creek @ 325-277-5938

# YMCA YOUTH CHEERLEADER SIGN UP

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become www.tdra.state.tx.us. The agency's duties and dedication to rural communities remain the same.

"The new name will make their status as an official state agency unmistakable," said Representative Darby. "HB 1918 supports the agency's ability to deliver services in the most efficient and effective manner."

The agency's acronym, TDRA, pronounced Te' De' Är' A, will replace the old acronym of ORCA, which often led to confusion about the agency's role.

"Rural communities and even other state agencies often mistook us for a non-profit organization," said ORCA executive

tion authored by Representative grants immediately clear to everyone."

(SPM Wire) Nearly one-third of adults have been approached by scammers trying to pass fake checks and at least 1.3 million people have fallen victim, with an average loss of \$3,000 to \$4,000, according to research from the Consumer Federation of America.

Scams involving fake checks come in different forms and can be hard to identify as printing technology used by scammers improves.

Fake check scams typically require victims to deposit checks into their bank accounts then wire money back to the scammers. While the fake check initially may be deposited into the victim's bank account, it usually is discovered within weeks and the bank takes the funds out of the account.

Some of the top scams involve fake lotteries, phony government grants, and mystery or secret shopping schemes.

advises consumers to beware of these red flags:

 You're told you won a lottery or grant for which you didn't 5:39 PM · Complainant requested to speak

· The name on a check doesn't match the name of the company or individual with whom you're dealing

· You're given instructions to deposit a check into your account and promptly wire part of those funds back to sender or to another specified company or

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cy dedicated to rural Texas will Stone. "The new name makes ter relief, infrastructure, and

'Rural communities are vital state economy.'

Darby and Senator Estes for state.tx.us.

and this agency during the legishave a new name as of Septem- our role as a state agency and healthcare, benefiting more lative session." said Dr. Wallace ber 1, 2009, thanks to legisla- provider of state and federal than four million people in Klussmann chair of the ORCA governing board.

ORCA is the state agency ded-Since its creation in 2001 by contributors to the prosperity of icated solely to rural Texas and The law changes the name the 77th Legislature, the agency this state going well beyond ag- is a provider of rural-focused of the Office of Rural Commu- has awarded over 4,891 grants, riculture with manufacturing state and federal resources for nity Affairs (ORCA) to the Tex- totaling more than \$642 mil- and a growing renewable ener- community development, disasas Department of Rural Affairs lion. These funds have gone out gy industry," said Senator Estes, ter recovery, economic develop-(TDRA). The agency's URL will to communities and counties for chair of the Senate Committee ment, housing and rural health. on Agriculture and Rural Af- The agency serves as the state's fairs. "The newly named Tex- primary liaison with HUD and as Department of Rural Affairs manages the federal disaster alemphasizes not only the value of location for public infrastructhis department, but the value ture. ORCA is the federally-desof our rural areas to our overall ignated State Office of Rural Health. For more information, 'We thank Representative visit ORCA online at www.orca.



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. Accidents of major impact may be reported separately. Subjects reported to have proven quilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS JULY 11 • Saiz, Joaquin, male age 25. Offense disorderly conduct. Released 07/11/09 on citation.

INCIDENTS JULY 7 - 7:17 PM • Complainant requested

mation. Officer responded. JULY 8 - 4:06 AM • Hospital requested an 9:03 PM • Complainant reported being bit The Better Business Bureau ACLS ambulance transfer to San Angelo

hospital. EMS responded. 11:27 AM • Complainant reported damage done to his property on North street. Officer

to an officer. Officer responded.

7:45 PM • Complainant stated there was a white Toyota passenger car driving reckless just past Meador draw. Officer responded. 11:07 PM • Caller stated that a male subject involved in an altercation with a female subiect. Officer responded.

JULY 9 - 8:23 AM • Caller reported a minor vehicle accident. Officer responded. 12:28 PM • Complainant requested to speak

to an officer. Officer responded. 12:28 PM • Caller reported her light box was into vehicles. Officer responded. smoking and popping. Officer responded. 5:31 PM • Caller reported a reckless driver

on 277 North. Officer intercepted. 6:19 PM • Alarm Co. said an audible alarm to an officer about a family problem. Officer had gone off in the high school building. Of-responded. For more advice on scams, ficer responded after viewing the security JULY 14-7:40 AM • Caller reported a minor

7:37 PM • Alarm rep. Reported an alarm go-

ing off in the high school building. Officer responded and key holder contacted 10:32 PM · Complainant reported someone burning tires on 190 west just past the cem-

JULY 10 - 1:34 AM · Caller requested to

speak to an officer. 6:52 AM · Caller reported a water leak by

the city hall. City notified. 8:31 AM • Caller reported goats out and being chased by dogs. Officer and animal con-

trol responded 6:20 PM • Caller stated that he would be try-

ing out his shot gun that he just purchased. Fire Chief notified.

9:25 PM · Complainant reported a strong odor of smoke. Fire Chief notified. 10:35 PM • Complainant reported a reckless

S.O. Notified. JULY 11 - 1:41 AM · Caller reported loud music on Cottonwood St. Officer investigated. 1:25 PM • Caller Reported a possible drunk

driver headed south toward Sonora. Sonora

driver. Officer responded. 7:14 PM • Complainant reported a couple of dogs out on Rabbit Rd. by the airport to speak to an officer in reference to inforthat were stranded and starving. City noti-

> by a dog. Officer responded, owner unable to locate animal control notified. Victim re-

fused to seek medical attention. 9:59 PM • Caller wanted to inform S.O. They would be spotlighting and hunting varmints until 11:00 PM. 14 miles NE of town.

10:57 PM • Complainant reported that his 17 year old took off in his vehicle without per mission. Requested help in locating vehicle. Officers responded.

JULY 12 - 12:07 AM • Caller reported spouse had walked over to his residence after being slapping the glasses of caller's face. Officer responded.

> 7:46 PM · Complainant reported people racing in go carts around pool. Officer re-11:27 PM • Complainant reported 2 girls in

> SCMC parking lot possibly trying to break JULY 13 - 5:55 AM • Caller reported speed

> 4:18 PM • Complainant requested to speak

camera and observing three individuals in accident. Officer responded.

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patch? 19. Long. crosser 20. Law or med lead-in 21. Soccer fan's cry

22. Half-witted 24. "It's very likely ..." 27. Less loco 29. Drumming Mark Twain character?

33. Baseball great Lefty 36. Bring home 37. Teamster's rig 38. Blue material 39. More adorable

41. Manx cat's lack 42. Part of QED 43. "Gotcha!" 44. Roaring Camp chronicler Bret

45. Season premiere at Folies Bergere? 49. Country's Brooks 50. Dropped in the mail 54. Sky shade

56. JFK guesstimate

57. \_\_ mater (brain

cover) 58. Trifecta, for one 59. No-good niks under Genghis Khan? 64. Hagen of stage and

screen 65. Big name in hotels 66. Plumed wader 67. Sun bather's acquisition

DOWN

69. Flies like an eagle 1. Zoo behemoth 2. Online greeting 3. Sounded kittenish 4. Litter member

Earth's orbit 12. Modern-day theocracy 5. Place for a mud bath 6. Dosage unit 18. Wriggly bait

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8. Hosp. picture 9. Bard's nightfall 10. Rods and conessite

11. Duration of the

13. \_\_out (apportion)

27. Hook's henchman 28. Sagan's sci. 30. Like draft beer 32. Stir up

31. Give off 33. Crude org. 34. "Dumb \_\_" (old comic) 35. Simian of Indonesia 39. "Out of the question" 40. "We've got trouble!" 44. Brooder on a farm 46. First name in soul 47. What you will 48. Within earshot 51. Met production

> protests 54. Touch on 55. Hellenic Z 56. Rebuke from Caesar 60. Port of Scotland 61. Dipstick wiper

52. Clerk, at times

53. Some prison

25. Remote-control toy

26. Buddy list co.

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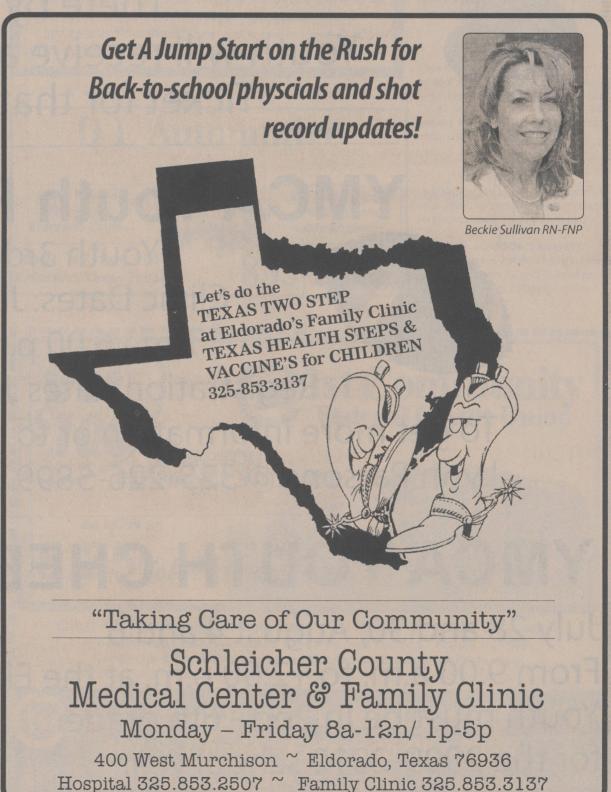
62. "\_\_ So Fine" (Chiffons hit) 63. Swelled head

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## UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE Chapter 11

FLYING JINC., et al.,1

) Case No. 08-13384 (MFW)

) Jointly Administered

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION AND SALE HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Flying J Inc. and certain of its affiliates, as debtors and debtors in possession (collectively, the "Debtors"), seek to sell substantially all of the assets of Longhorn Partners Pipeline, L.P. (the "Acquired Assets") including, but not limited to, certain executory contracts and unexpired leases and certain real estate easements and certain petroleum products belonging to certain of the Debtors (the "Main Line Fill" and the "Spur Line Fill," collectively, "the "Line Fill").

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that on June 19, 2009, the Debtors filed a motion (the "Motion") pursuant to sections 105, 363 and 365 of title 11 of the United States Code (the "Bankruptcy Code") and rules 2002, 6004, 6006 and 9014 of the Federal Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure (the "Bankruptcy Rules") seeking approval of, among other things: (a) bidding procedures that govern the manner in which the Acquired Assets are to be sold (the "Bidding Procedures"); (b) scheduling of certain dates and deadlines, including an Auction Date, Sale Hearing and receipt of Modified Purchase Agreements; (c) the form and manner of the sale and related publication notices; and (d) procedures for determining Cure Amounts and adequate assurance of future performance with respect to Assigned Contracts [Docket No. 1399].

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that on July 6, 2009, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court") entered an order [Docket No. 1460] (the "Bidding Procedures Order") approving, among other things, the Bidding Procedures, and setting key dates and times relating to the Sale of the Acquired Assets and the Line Fill. As set forth in the Bidding Procedures, the sale of the Acquired Assets and the Line Fill is subject to competing offers from any prospective qualified bidder. All interested potential bidders should carefully read the Bidding Procedures. To the extent there are any inconsistencies between the Bidding Procedures and the summary description of the terms and conditions contained in this Notice, the terms of the Bidding Procedures shall control

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all interested parties are invited to make offers to purchase the Acquired Assets and Line Fill in accordance with the terms of the Bidding Procedures and Bidding Procedures Order, copies of which may be obtained (a) from the Debtors' notice and claims agent, Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions LLC, at its website at http://chapter11.epiqsystems.com/ fji; (b) by calling (646) 282-2500; or (c) by written request (sent via first class mail) to (i) Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC, Attn. Flying J Inc., FDR Station, P.O. Box 5082, New York, New York 10150; (ii) Blackstone Advisory Services L.P., 345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10154, Attn.: Peter Laurinaitis, Facsimile: (646) 253-7506 (the Debtors' financial advisors) (laurinaitis@ blackstone.com); or (iii) Kirkland & Ellis LLP, 300 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60654, Attn.: Jeffrey W. Gettleman, Esq., Facsimile: (312)-862-2200 (counsel to the Debtors) (jeffrey.gettleman@kirkland.com).

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Debtors have been and will continue to market the Acquired Assets in advance of the Auction. The deadline to submit bids for the Acquired Assets and the Line Fill (the "Bid Deadline") is July 17 at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time). Pursuant to the Bidding Procedures Order, if the Debtors receive, by the Bid Deadline, one or more bids that meets the qualification standards set forth in the Bidding Procedures (a "Qualified Bid"), the Debtors will conduct an auction (the "Auction") for the sale of the Acquired Assets and the Line Fill on July 24, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. (prevailing Eastern Time). Other than the Debtors, only (a) Magellan and its advisors, (b) parties and their advisors that have submitted a Qualified Bid by the Bid Deadline, (c) counsel to the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors, (d) counsel for the Secured Lenders and (e) other parties specified in the Bidding Procedures Order will be permitted to participate in or make any statements on the record at the Auction. The Auction will be conducted at the offices of Kirkland & Ellis LLP, 601 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. The Debtors reserve the right to change the date or the place of the Auction, and will notify Qualified Bidders if they do so.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Bidding Procedures Order further provides that a Sale Hearing will be held to confirm the results of the Auction, approve the sale of the Acquired Assets and the Line Fill to the Successful Bidder or Purchaser at the Auction, and approve the other relief requested in the Motion, on July 27, 2009 at 10:30 a.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) before the Honorable Mary F. Walrath United States Bankruptcy Judge, in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, 824 N. Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 or at such time thereafter as counsel may be heard. The Debtors will seek the entry of an order of this Court at the Sale Hearing approving and authorizing the Sale to the highest or best offer at the Auction, on terms and conditions consistent with the submitted Purchase Agreements, as may be amended and modified. The Sale Hearing may be adjourned or rescheduled without notice other than by an announcement of the adjourned date at the Sale Hearing. At the Sale Hearing, the Court may enter such orders as it deems appropriate under applicable law and as required by the circumstances and equities of these chapter 11 cases. Objections, if any, to the relief requested in the Sale Motion must: (a) be in writing and filed with this Court; (b) comply with the Bankruptcy Rules and the Local Bankruptcy Rules; and (c) be served upon (such as to be received by) the Debtors no later than 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) on July 20, 2009.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this notice of the Auction and Sale Hearing is subject to the full terms and conditions of the Motion, the Bidding Procedures Order and the Bidding Procedures, which shall control in the event of any conflict, and the Debtors encourage parties in interest to review such documents in their entirety.

Dated: July 6, 2009, Wilmington, Delaware YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP Pauline K. Morgan (Bar No. 3650) Edmon L. Morton (Bar No. 3865)

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The Debtors in these chapter 11 cases, along with the last four digits of each Debtor's federal tax identification number, are Flying J Inc. (3458); Big West of California, LLC (1608), Big West Oil, LLC (6982); Big West Transportation, LLC (6984); Longhorn Partners Pipeline, L.P. (0554); Longhorn Pipeline Holdings, LLC (0226), Longhorn Pipeline Inc. (0654). The location of the Debtors' corporate headquarters and the service address for all Debtors is: 1104 Country Hills Drive, Ogden, UT 84403.

## Defense, prosecution file briefs in YFZ cases •

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

so that Judge Walther only needs denying Goldstein's motion to suppress.

is the statement that at the time of the search, the 1,691 acre YFZ Ranch was owned by YFZ Land LLC, a Texas limited liability company whose president was David S. Allred. Nichols goes on to point out that neither Allred nor YFZ Land LLC is named as a defendant in the YFZ cases.

Other points argued by Nichols include:

 None of the unpaved roads on the ranch had names.

· No evidence that any of the multiple structures on the ranch were owned in whole or in part

by any of the defendants. · Prior to the raid Texas Ranger Brooks Long had been on the property on several occasions and had observed the outside of various buildings, a locked gate, manned guard house and high observation points.

· Sheriff David Doran passed along information he received from a family shelter crisis hotline to Ranger Long about an alleged 16-year-old victim at the YFZ Ranch.

· When interviewed by Ranger Long, shelter workers were adamant that the caller was real and needed help.

· Neither Ranger Long nor any other member of law enforcement had free or unfettered access to enter the ranch and interview or otherwise investigate allegations of potential criminal misconduct.

· Ranger Long had probable cause, at the time he sought warrant M-08-001-S, to believe that crimes, including sexual assault of a child, had occurred and were occurring on the YFZ



Ranch premises.

Among Nichol's arguments presenting the search warrant tion to suppress. affidavit.

affidavit.

· It wasn't until 10 days after law. the raid, on April 13, 2008, that er than the YFZ Ranch.

sexual assault of children.

Ranger Long filed an affidavit United States Constitution." seeking search warrant M-08-

was sufficiently specific.

Nichols goes on to argue that Remedies Code. none of the defendants have dants have standing to challenge 2009.

the search of any premises at · Ranger Long did not include the YFZ Ranch, including the to sign it and issue it as an order any deliberate falsehood, nor Temple and Temple annex, the act in deliberate disregard for court took evidence on and conthe truth, when preparing and sidered the merits of their mo-

Nichols concludes by argu-· Ranger Long did not enter- ing that the warrants were valtain doubts, much less serious idly issued upon probable cause doubts, about the truth of the al- and met all requisites of Chapter legations in the search warrant 18 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure and other applicable

Defense attorney Goldstein Ranger Long learned of informa- concluded his argument by stattion suggesting that the phone ing, "Defendants pray that purcalls to family shelter workers suant to Article 38.23 of the Code were placed from a location oth- of Criminal Procedure this Honorable Court enter an order sup-· During the first day of the pressing any and all evidence raid, while structure to struc- seized as a result of the entry ture searches were being carried and subsequent searches of the out looking for the alleged vic- premises "located at 2420 Countim, Sarah Jessop Barlow, and/ty Road (Rudd Road) Eldorado, or her alleged husband, Dale Texas," consisting of some Barlow, peace officers came into "1691.11 acres" and "contain[ing] contact in plain view of evidence multiple residential strucof multiple instances of bigamy tures" and the Fundamentalist and sexual assault of children. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-· Peace officers were also pro- ter Day Saints' religious Temvided with information from ple [Church] and other places representatives of DFPS, who of worship, beginning on April were conducting a concurrent 3, 2008, and continuing until investigation at the YFZ Ranch April 9, 2008 on the grounds that pursuant to separate court or- said intrusion, invasion, search ders. This information also pro- and seizure violated these Devided evidence of bigamy and fendants' rights under the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, and · Using that information Fourteenth Amendments to the

Goldstein further argued that the search violated Arti-• Given the facts and circum- cle I, Section 1,6, 8, 9, 10, and 19 stances of the YFZ Ranch prop- of the Texas Constitution, Artierty, and the nature of the allega- cles 1.05, 18.01, and 38.23 of the tions made by the outcry victim, Texas Code of Criminal Procethe description of places to be dure, the Religious Freedom searched in the two warrants Restoration Act, and the Texas Religious Freedom Act, as well Deputy Attorney General as the Texas Civil Practice and

It is unknown if or when standing to contest either of the Judge Walther will rule on the warrants obtained by Ranger briefs, however, a hearing in the Long. He also notes that despite YFZ cases is listed on her court the fact that none of the defen- docket for Thursday, July 23,



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