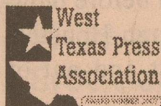


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Melissa Gonzalez plays her clarinet as the Mighty Eagle Band entertains the crowd at halftime of the Eldorado Eagles/Iraan Braves football game in Eagle Stadium. The band, under the direction of Jerry Barker, is preparing for marching contest, slated October 18th in Brady at which time they will be competing for their 25th consecutive Division "1" rating.

Texans called upon to assist saving livestock stranded after Hurricane Ike

State agencies partner to help producers devastated by storm

AUSTIN – Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples today announced joint efforts with local, state and federal partners as well as statewide agricultural organizations to meet the needs of thousands of agricultural producers impacted by Hurricane Ike.

Commissioner Staples is expressing an urgent plea to Texans across the state to assist in any way they can to help farmers and ranchers hit hard by the deadly storm.

"Producers in Southeast Texas are in desperate need of our help to save their livestock," Commissioner Staples said. "Storm surges from Hurricane Ike have

destroyed fences and made forage and water sources harmful for livestock. We are working with federal and state officials to save the remaining livestock, but also need assistance from fellow Texans to ensure the effects of this catastrophe don't become worse."

State agencies are still trying to assess the financial impact Hurricane Ike has caused Texas agricultural producers; however, at this time, tens of thousands of livestock are without food and are at risk of dying if not fed.

For producers needing aid, it is essential they contact their local emergency management officials who are

in direct communication with the state emergency disaster management team and will be able to allocate the proper resources. If your livestock-related needs are not met, you can contact staff at the Texas Animal Health Commission at 1-800-550-8242 ext. 296.

Commissioner Staples is asking producers who are signed up through the Texas Department of Agriculture's Hay Hotline to sell or donate animal feed, hay or other resources such as feed and water troughs. Producers in need of these resources are encouraged to call the hotline at 1-800-Tell-TDA or visit www.tda.state.tx.us/hayhotline for more information.

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service is also setting up horse and cattle feed donation and distribution sites. Contact your local extension agent for more information.

If you would like to offer financial resources to the animal relief effort, AgriLife Extension Service has set up a foundation at <http://agrilifevents.tamu.edu> or call 979-845-2604.

Voter registration opportunities

The Schleicher County Democratic Party will be registering voters from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 20 at the Gazebo on Main Street.

Meanwhile, the Eldorado Womens Club is also planning a voter registration drive and is reportedly planning to register voters at a booth in front of Super S Foods at yet to be determined date.

Reporters rebuffed by Attorney General

Grand Jurors names won't be released

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott ruled last week that District Court Clerk Peggy Williams is not required to release the names of Schleicher County grand jurors despite the fact that the jurors were impaneled during an open meeting of the 51st District Court in April of this year.

Abbott ruled that the clerk's office compiled the list of jurors while it was acting as an agent of the judiciary branch of the government, making them exempt from release under the Texas Open Records Act.

Reporters for the Salt Lake Tribune and the Associated Press sought the names of grand jurors currently serving on the panel that has been hearing evidence into several cases related to the YFZ Ranch.

Tribune reporter Brooke Adams and AP reporter Michelle Roberts each filed requests with the Clerk's office.

Peggy Williams notes that she serves as court clerk for District Judge Barbara Walther and that she is not at liberty to release grand jurors names without direction from the judge.

Still, the open records requests triggered certain legal deadlines and prompted Ms. Williams to seek legal advice from attorney Clint Griffin who

represents the county in civil matters.

At that point Griffin wrote a letter requesting an opinion on the matter from Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

Abbott responded on Wednesday, September 10th, saying that the list of grand jurors names is not subject to release under the Open Records Act.

Abbott noted that the judiciary is not subject to the Open Records Act and continued by saying that Peggy Williams, whose job as clerk makes her an agent of the judiciary, is also exempt from provisions of the act as it pertains to records concerning grand jurors.

Abbott's opinion went on to list other rules governing the courts as spelled out by the Texas Supreme Court saying that information that is "collected, assembled, or maintained...for the judiciary" by a governmental body acting as an agent for the judiciary is not subject to the act. Furthermore, the ruling says, the requested information constitutes information maintained for the judiciary, which also excludes it from release to the public.

The grand jury was impaneled in April of this year. Its term was due to expire in October but was extended through the end of the year. (See related story below)

Water district sets tax rate

Schleicher County's tax base went up again, and your water district tax rate is going down again.

The Plateau Underground Water Conservation & Supply District will lower its ad valorem tax rate for the coming tax year from two and a half cents per one hundred dollars valuation

down to one and a half cents.

The 40 percent cut was arrived at by the Plateau UWC&SD board of directors in a public hearing held last Thursday.

In attendance at the hearing were district board members Lynn Griffin, Ronnie Sauer, Ray Ballew, Pat Jackson, and Board President Sam Henderson, Jr.

Grand Jury term extended

As predicted in last week's edition of *THE SUCCESS*, the term of Schleicher County Grand Jurors currently serving has been extended by three months. The extension means that the jurors will continue serving until the end of the year.

The extension came at the request of Assistant Attorney General Eric Nichols who sought and received permission

from 51st District Judge Barbara Walther for the three-month extension.

Meanwhile, a new grand jury will be impaneled in October. Grand juries routinely serve six-month terms from April to October and October to April.

The three month extension of the current jury's term means that for a brief time Schleicher County will have two grand juries serving concurrently.

Needing names of local men & women serving in armed forces

Elementary music teacher Joella Parker is once again preparing for the annual Veterans Day program and she is seeking the names of Schleicher County citizens presently serving in the U.S. armed forces. The program is still in the planning stages and a date has yet to be set for the annual program.

Mrs. Parker asks that anyone with knowledge of a service member please contact her at the Elementary School or by calling 450-2934. The current list includes:

Jose Adame, Randy Adame, Richard Adame Jr., Roy Adame, Ryan Adame, Rita Adame Durrage, Lance Aldridge, Joe Arispe, Nina Armendarz, Terrell Boysaw, Mitchell Bradley, Lena Burney, Jeffrey Bybee, Sonny Castillo,

David Charboneau, Jason Charboneau, Fonzie Covarrubiaz, Jaaron Crawford, Liana Danford, Andrew DeAnda, John DeHansis, Collin Dulaney, Jesse Estrada, Yvonne Rodriguez Ford, Jasmine Gamez, Michael Gamez, Rebecca Vinlove Garrison, Tony Garrison, Quisto Gonzales, Mada Gower, Hannah Robledo Greenwood, Ryan Greenwood, Buddy Greer, Nestor Hernandez, Byron Hibbs, Stephanie Keck, Brandon Leggett, Koda Lozano, Craig Mayfield, Chris Martinez, Thomas Martinez, Charles Miller, Clark Meyer, Oscar Munoz, Bobby Newton, David Nolan, Todd Overstreet, Cole Pina, Bryan Robinson, Tommy Robledo, Jennifer Ryan, Kimberly Samaniego, Will Savant, Becky Schrader, Michael Sharp, Melanie Stricklan, Neal Turner, Tim Trickett, Manuel Villanueva, John P. Vinlove, Michael Wedum, Brandon Young, Gabrielle Young, and Christy Whitten.



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Eagles defender Garrett Lux stretches out to get his arms on this Iraan Braves running back during Eldorado's varsity game with Iraan held here last Friday night. The Eagles played well but fell to the state-ranked Braves 21-13.

Choosing Trig

Perhaps nothing Sarah Palin said in her boffo address at the Republican Convention had as much resonance as her statement that "sometimes even the greatest joys bring challenge."

That truism was redeemed from mere Hallmark-card sentimentality because everyone knew that Palin's 17-year-old daughter, Bristol, is pregnant and that Palin herself gave birth to a boy, Trig, with Down syndrome in April. The joys in the Palin household lately have been particularly leavened with challenges.

Palin's choice to give birth to Trig after she learned of his condition 13 weeks into her pregnancy endeared her to pro-lifers and contributed to the frenzied excitement among social conservatives about her selection. The national stage she's now been given means her choice could have much wider significance and constitute an enormous symbolic leap ahead for children with Down syndrome and their parents.

As many as an estimated nine out of 10 children with Down syndrome are aborted in the womb, sought out by increasingly sophisticated prenatal tests and eliminated. This is the ugly eugenic underbelly of American life, even as we congratulate ourselves on our tolerance and diversity.

Parents of children with Down syndrome routinely encounter a "how could you?" disapproval. Former Washington Post reporter Patricia E. Bauer writes that strangers consider her daughter with Down syndrome as falling "into the category of avoidable human suffering. At best, a tragic mistake. At worst, a living embodiment of the pro-life movement. Less than human. A drain on society. That someone I love is regarded that way is unspeakably painful to me."

Here comes Trig, who -- via his mother, especially if she wins -- will have a high-profile platform to expose the rest of us to his personhood and dignity. Palin always describes him, aptly, as "a perfectly beautiful baby boy." Given how dated assumptions are about Down syndrome, he could do us much good growing up in the Naval Observatory.

It used to be that children with Down syndrome were institutionalized at birth. Without the love, care and education that any child needs, they lived stunted lives. Now, a generation of people with Down syndrome has been raised by families that love them. Advances in medical care and education mean they live full lives. Their capabilities differ -- as is the case with everyone -- but they graduate from high school, hold jobs and live on their own.

No one should trivialize the challenges Trig and the Palins will face. About 40 percent of children with Down syndrome are born with a heart defect. There will be the cruelty -- intentional or not -- of other children and the frustrations of struggling with tasks that come so much easier to others. And yet there will be the joy, as unalloyed and precious as any of us experience.

Palin said in an interview after Trig was born: "I'm looking at him right now, and I see perfection. I keep thinking in our world, what is normal and what is perfect?" That is the subversive promise of children like Trig, undermining all our superficial assumptions about what's truly important.

The Palins will have a humbling, heart-breaking and inspiring lesson in life's priorities from Trig. Here's hoping it's one that, one way or the other, the rest of us share.

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The Goodwill of Mike Shanahan

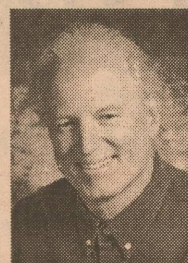
There will be those who will say that Denver Broncos head coach Mike Shanahan's election to go for two points following Denver's final touchdown with a half-minute to play in Sunday's AFC West battle with incumbent division champion San Diego was the stuff of moxie. They might say that it was the hardnosed action of a casino poker sharp—win it or lose it on the draw of a single card.

If you missed it, the Broncos, in a game of spectacular offensive plays by both teams, were down 38-31 to the Chargers with time for one final drive by Denver to tie it. But what took place with 1:14 to play could hardly be called conventional. Denver had reached the San Diego 1, when Broncos quarterback Jay Cutler, on third-and-1, rolled to his right to pass. But the ball slipped from Cutler's grasp—the infamous "empty hand" rule then surfaced: Incomplete forward pass or fumble? Was the QB's arm going forward? The loose ball was hungrily gobbled up by Chargers linebacker Tim Dobbins. The whistle, though, blew after the ball hit the ground following Cutler's bobble and before Dobbins scooped it up. As pundits would observe, "We have a situation here."

Replays clearly showed that

Over the Ball

by Alan Ross



Cutler's loss of ball was a fumble, not an incomplete pass. Ball to San Diego, game over? Not quite. In what was likely the most embarrassing and difficult moment of Ed Hochuli's NFL officiating career, the referee had to admit to the world that he had blown it—literally, meaning he had prematurely blown the whistle when Cutler's fumble hit the ground, ending the play right there. So Denver, improbably, retained the ball. Reprieve granted, the Broncos, on fourth down, scored on Cutler's touchdown pass to rookie sensation Eddie Royal. Kick the extra point and head for overtime, right? Get ready for a different kind of NFL lesson.

Hardliners may scoff, but I believe at this critical juncture Shanahan reached deep down for a brief rendezvous in his heart of hearts with the noble concept of fair play. Let's face it. Denver didn't deserve the victory. They had been beaten fair and square. Only the gaffe of a senior official allowed the Broncos even a crack

at a second chance. I can't believe, under regular circumstances, Shanahan wouldn't have kicked the PAT and taken his chances in overtime. Instead, we got a rare look at decency and fair play on an NFL field. By electing to go for two points, I feel Shanahan was in effect saying to Norv Turner, his peer on the Chargers sideline, "You know what? We shouldn't be in this position anyway. Tell ya what I'm gonna do." By going for two, Shanahan was giving his division rival a gratis gift—a muligan—but in the fairest of ways. Kind of like, "Okay, we're even now. I'm giving YOU the chance to recover this game instead of it being a gift to us from the officials."

The tension was electric as Cutler lined up his team for the two-point try. They made it, and by having won it in the way they did, Denver and Shanahan sent a message of a different kind to the league and its many fans: Winning is good. But winning it fair is better.

Alan Ross is the author of 29 books on sports history. His latest release, *Away from the Ball: The NFL's Off-the-Field Heroes*, is in bookstores now. E-mail him at: alanross_sports@yahoo.com

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Hurricane Ike slams Galveston

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — Hurricane Ike's 40-mile wide eye crossed Galveston Island early on Sept. 13, laying waste to the city of Galveston before plowing its way north through Houston, then heading northeast and out of Texas.

Ike brought with it powerful winds and a 12-foot wall of seawater that wrecked or swamped Galveston homes, businesses and infrastructure. FEMA-directed search and rescue crews moved in to Galveston and other communities as winds and high water began to recede. An estimated 140,000 coastal residents did not obey evacuation orders.

On Sept. 14, the governor's office reported more than 1,900 storm victims had been rescued.

On Sept. 15, nearly 3 million homes were still without power in scores of communities in Ike's path. Crews began to distribute water, ice and MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) on Sept. 14. Authorities asked that residents not return to stricken areas until further notice.

For evacuees and rescues whose homes and businesses are still habitable, it could take weeks before power and city services are restored.

The National Weather Service on Sept. 12 had predicted a life-threatening storm surge to hit the Texas coast in advance of Ike as it spun toward Texas as a Category 2 hurricane with winds in excess of 100 mph.

Service to protect Ike evacuees

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott on Sept. 11 launched Operation Safe Shelter, an emergency service to provide registered sex offender information to evacuation shelter personnel.

The Office of Attorney General established a 24-hour a day, toll-free emergency hotline to allow shelter personnel to inquire whether evacuees are registered sex offenders.

When evacuation shelters contact the Safe Shelter Hotline at (866) 385-0333, officials will access and share information from the state's registered sex offender database.

Callers should be prepared to provide evacuees' names, addresses and dates of birth. Shelter managers can use this information as necessary to coordinate specialized housing arrangements or take other action as appropriate, according to the attorney general's office.

Texas tops California in study

Gov. Rick Perry and economist Arthur Laffer on Sept. 9 unveiled a study comparing Texas and California.

Laffer's study suggests that Texas' lower taxes, reasonable regulations and limited government have created a better economic climate with growth in income, wealth and employment projected to strengthen relative to California and the nation as a whole.

Perry and Laffer presented the study at a forum hosted by the Texas Public Policy Foundation, Texas Association of Business and Texas Conservative Coalition Research Institute.

A news release from Perry's office said the study compares the two states' taxes on labor income, capital income, consumption, overall tax environment, government spending policies and government regulatory policies. The study found Texas' economic environment more competitive than California's in five of the categories and equal to California's in taxes on consumption.

Perry credited "controlled government spending and a reasonable tax environment with creating prosperity and attracting businesses to move to

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Charles Chupp Is Not Your Typical Mayor

Charles Chupp has made a living as a writer because he says it's something you can do in the shade. He is one clever fellow and some of his writings appeared on the front page of the Fort Worth Star Telegram when the regular front page columnist, George Dolan, wanted to take some time off.

Chupp lives in DeLeon and has been actively involved with the operation of the city. He served on the school board and served a few terms as mayor.

"I'm the only write in candidate ever elected to the mayorship of De Leon," says Chupp. "I had three slogans: 'It ain't stealing if you need it', 'Cash donations gladly accepted' and 'You can do worse than vote for me. You always have.'"

He lost his wife of 58 years in March and to help with his depression, he wrote a book in thirty days. It's called "Waggin' Tales" and is about different dogs he has had.

"I started to write a history of them and their exploits," says Chupp. "I had a killer Chihuahua and that was my special breed. They're



by
Tumbleweed
Smith

tough little hombres. They don't know fear or much of anything else. I got started writing the book and I had to weave my kids, my wife and some of the kinfolks in because I bestowed gift Chihuahuas on people who didn't even want them."

He says the book was an exercise in survival and recommends writing to anyone who wants to get rid of their troubles. His wife's nickname was Sunshine and one recent afternoon he was sitting on his front porch late in the day and the chair where his wife used to sit was filled with sunshine.

Chupp has written eight books since 1994. His latest one is about the adventures of him and his brother during World War Two.

"My dad rented a chicken house out to an entrepreneur in

DeLeon. He stored used tires in it to sell during the war. Behind it he had a place where he kept white lightning from Glen Rose and peddled it. My brother Frank and I sold him whiskey bottles. They're worth a lot more than a coke bottle. We got a nickel apiece for whiskey bottles and if they had a cork in them we got seven cents. We were making money hand over fist.

"We found out how to get in that back compartment without him knowing it. We got a board that we could turn up on just one nail. It would pivot on it.

"The chicken house is where we kept a box of cigarette butts from out of the house. Snipes is what we called them then. When John Franklin and I needed a break from the house we'd go out and have us a snipe and sample the wares in one of those bottles. There were so many there we didn't want to use much out of any of them. But if one got a little bit low, John Franklin would refill it with the only means nature gave him for refilling it. Then we'd put it over in another stack."

Ike evacuees wait out storm at State Parks

AUSTIN, Texas — More than 5,000 people took refuge from Hurricane Ike at 59 different state parks across Texas. Most of them, more than 2,000, stayed at Garner, including many from the Houston-Galveston area who vacation at the park each year.

"A lot of people tried to pay us like they usually do when they checked in, and when we said it's on us, no charge, they just broke down and cried," said Rick Meyers, Garner State Park superintendent. "A lot of these folks were just emotionally frazzled. Emotions were pretty high all around."

Texas State Parks waive entrance and camping fees for disaster evacuees, making it free to tent camp or stay in RVs or campers. During Hurricane Rita in September 2005, an estimated more than 1,000 evacuees took shelter in state parks.

"I was at Inks [Lake State Park] when Rita came through, and we had a lot of evacuees, but not near this many," Meyers said. "Rita displaced a lot of folks, but long timers here say this is the most evacuees we've ever seen at

Garner."

Garner State Park in northern Uvalde County is popular for shady campgrounds along 10 miles of the spring fed Frio River, which runs clear and cool even in summer heat. Now more than 1,400 acres in size, land for the park was first acquired in 1934. The site is named for John Nance Garner of Uvalde (Cactus Jack), U.S. vice president from 1933-41.

Last Wednesday, as Ike bore down on the Texas coast, the first evacuees began arriving at Garner. At first they were calling, making reservations. Then people started showing up without reservations. By late Thursday, the slow trickle had become an evacuee convoy.

"Some of them came with trailers, either U-Haul rentals or just flat beds with tarps, loaded with personal belongings like TVs, sofas, couches, tables and chairs," Meyers recalls. "It looked like in flood prone areas they just loaded everything on their trailers."

Thursday night, the park office stayed open until 11 p.m. checking people in, and park peace officers were out past midnight helping

people get settled and checking the crowded campgrounds. The park staff bent the eight person per campsite rule so evacuee families could stay together, allowing up to 12 people per site.

Walking through the campgrounds Friday night, generator-driven TVs picking up satellite signals glowed and news broadcasts crackled through the normally quiet air. Park visitors watched along with millions of people around the world as weathercasters described Ike's size and power. Anxious faces watched to see whether their homes would be flooded by the predicted record storm surge.

On Saturday and Sunday, as conditions cleared, the campgrounds began to empty.

"On Friday around 4 p.m., our head count was about 1,650 evacuees," Meyers said. "We were down to about 1,100 late Saturday, and probably half that Sunday."

Many of those that remain are from the hardest-hit regions.

"We had one family that requested to stay several weeks," Meyers said. "Typically we don't host evacuees that long, but we found out her house was totally gone; she was from the Galveston area. So of the ones that are still here, a lot of them can't go home. They're watching the news and they know if their neighborhood still has no power or water, there's no point."

Similar stories played out at dozens of other state parks outside Ike's path. Many evacuees clustered at Hill Country parks like Inks Lake (507) and Pedernales Falls (143), but others spread across Texas as far away as Davis Mountains (15) and Lake Arrowhead (67).

Among those gathered at Bastrop State Park were seven members of the Pavlu clan from Angleton. Wayne and Vicki Pavlu came in an RV with their son Kevin

and his wife Hannah, daughter Tammy and grandkids Cooper and Konner. Along with them came four dogs and the family's blind pet rooster named Rooster. The setting is pretty, the weather fine, the park staff gracious and helpful, but many evacuees describe an undertone of anxiety to their experience.

"The park's been great, but overall it's been stressful, horrible," said Tammy Pavlu, a 24-year-old insurance agent. "You don't know what you're going to come back to. You don't know what to pack because space is limited, but you don't know how long you're going to live out of your car. We're anxious to go home."

Still, for thousands of Texans, state parks provided a welcome respite. Hundreds of miles away, emergency workers and law enforcement officers were clearing debris and conducting search and rescue through flooded streets without electrical power or running water. Eventually, evacuees from those areas will have to go back and pick up the pieces. But not this Sunday, not for those at places like Garner.

"The sun is shining here," Meyers said on Sunday afternoon. "Folks are in the river swimming and inner tubing. They've had a pretty rough ride, with more to come, but at least they're getting to enjoy themselves while they're here."

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Geneva McWhorter



On February 11, 1967 she married William L. McWhorter, who preceded her in death April 5, 1990.

Geneva was a public school physical education teacher in Kilgore, Beaumont, Eldorado, and Ozona.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eldorado. She was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing on many courses throughout the state. She was happiest when she was caring for others.

She is survived by her sisters Verna Deene Keene of Fort Worth and Mildred Ann Gustafson and husband Don of Holden, MA., longtime friend and sister-in-law Lucille McWhorter, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Dan and Rita McWhorter, sister-in-law Duenne Culbreth, many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins, and a host of friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Eldorado or a charity of your choice.

ELDORADO — Geneva Knox McWhorter, 81, of Eldorado, Tx, passed away Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008 at Heart Hospital of Austin. Funeral services was held Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008 at the First Baptist Church of Eldorado, Tx, with interment at the Eldorado Cemetery.

Geneva was born in Abilene on March 20, 1927 to D.F. and Zella McClenny Knox.

Meals for Friends Menu

- MONDAY SEPT. 22**
 Meatloaf w/ Tomato Gravy, Blackeyed Peas, Honey Glazed Carrots, Corn Bread, Melon Salad, Milk
- TUESDAY SEPT. 23**
 Polynesian Chicken Salad, Sweet Peas, Wheat Bread, Golden Salad, Vanilla Pudding, Milk
- WEDNESDAY SEPT. 24**
 Steak Fingers w/ Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk.
- THURSDAY SEPT. 25**
 Oven Baked Pork Chops, Zucchini/ Yellow Squash Medley, Corn w/ Red Peppers, Wheat Roll, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit Parfait, Milk.
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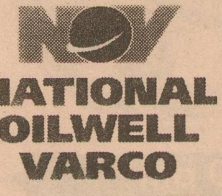
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Eagles fall to state-ranked Iraan Braves, in a game that was closer than anyone predicted

by Syllas Politte

Last Friday the Iraan Braves made the 79 mile trip down State Hwy 190 to Eagle Stadium for a non-district contest. Iraan came into the game boasting an impressive 2-0 record and a total of 89 points scored in two games. They had also shut out Mason and held 2A opponent Ozona to a single touchdown.

The Eagles had scored half those points and given up more than they had scored. Some sports writers estimated that Eldorado was a 22-point underdog.

In the first quarter it took the Braves a mere three plays and 32 seconds to score their first touchdown of the game on a 32-yard run by Brave quarterback Call Cade. In a matter of seconds the Braves were on top of the Eagles 7-0.

Eldorado exchanged punts with the Braves and on 3rd and 11 Sr. Quarterback Rance Cathey would hook up for 79-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver David Tirado. "I saw the cornerback playing close up on me, so I gave Rance the sign for a fade route. He over threw me a little, but I ran under it, caught it and kept going to the end zone," said Tirado. With 5 minutes to go in the first quarter the game was tied 7-7.

After a scoreless 2nd quarter, the half would end in a tie. The most impressive sequence of the second quarter came after Iraan had thrown a long pass that put them on the 2 yard line. On 1st and goal, the eagles defensive stopped the Braves big running attack. On 2nd and goal, the Warbirds would again stand their ground and not let Iraan in the end zone. Third and goal would get the ball within inches of the goal line, but no score. The Braves would call a time out and talk about the next



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN
 Eagles junior receiver David Tirado stiff-arms an Iraan defender to the ground as he turns the corner and looks for daylight in Eldorado's 21-13 loss to the state-ranked Braves. The loss was Eldorado's second of the season as they continue to prepare for their district schedule.

play. Then, on 4th and goal, the Braves ran a sweep to the left that appeared to work until Mikeska and Cathey tripped up the running back enough to make him lose his feet short of the goal line. It was one of the best goal line stand I've seen in a long time.

The Warbirds used different snap counts to draw the Braves defense off sides several times in the first half. Senior lineman Timmy Maskill explained, "That was something we worked on and our coaches drilled in us all week in practice. They kept telling us to stay disciplined." The Eagles were very disciplined in the first half and it paid off by holding the number nine team in the state to a

mere seven points.

Unfortunately, the second half would be a different story. The penalty bug, which the Warbirds managed to elude through almost all the first half, came back with a vengeance in the third quarter, biting the Eagles hard as the discipline with which they played in the opening stanza abandoned them after the intermission.

The Warbirds didn't notch up a single penalty until less than a minute to go in the first half. They made up for it in the third period with several personal fouls, two of which ended an Eldorado drive and set the Braves up for their second score of the night.

That came with 5:47 left in the third as Iraan took a 14-7 lead that they would never relinquish.

"Penalties cost us this game," said Head Coach Johnny Burlseon. He went on to say, "The effort was there, but we made some dumb penalties and these are good kids and they're gonna learn and we will get better."

The Eagles were forced to punt on their next possession and give the ball back to the Braves. While

the Iraan had the ball, sophomore linebacker Miles Mikeska forced a fumble that was recovered and by senior defensive back Paul Martinez who took it back 33-yards for a touchdown. After a missed PAT, the score was 14-13 in favor of the Braves.

A score early in the 4th quarter would give the Braves a 21-13 lead that would hold up until the final buzzer.

Wes Brown led the Eagles in rushing with 89 yards on 15 carries. It was the second game in a row that Brown has led the team in rushing. He has 247 yards rushing on the year. He is averaging close to 80 yards per game.

Cathey was 3 of 11 passing for 107 yards and a touchdown. Tirado led all receivers with 101 yards on 2 catches.

The Eagles season record sinks to 1-2 on the year. They will travel to Marfa tomorrow night for their final non-district game versus the Shorthorns.

Kick-off will be at 7:30 pm. If you can't make the long trip, listen to the Eagles on KLDE 104.9. The pre-game show will start at 7:00 pm.



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN
 Miles Mikeska and a host of Eagles swarm to the ball as the Eagles shut down an Iraan drive in Eagle Stadium. State-ranked Iraan, picked to win by as many as 22 points, escaped with a 21-13 win despite stellar play on the part of the Eagles offensive and defensive units.

ASU Stampede C-Country Meet

The Angelo State Stampede Cross Country Meet was held Saturday, September 13, 2008

Varsity Girls: 179 girls total. Individual times: Kaitlyn Bluford - 129th - 17:4; Abby Fuentes - 80th - 16:19; Ashby Ragsdale - 139th - 18:04; Amanda Garcia - 156th - 19:33.


Varsity Boys Team placed 12th out of 154 runners 1A-3A. Individual times: Hunter Alvizo - 76th - 23:40; Mason Baker 37th - 21:31; Morgan Barker - 77th - 23:45; Zack Brame - 11th - 25:09; Jorge Medrano - dnf - no time; Joseph Rubio - 78th - 23:55; Michael

Rubio - 115th - 25:19. Jr. High Boys Team placed 6th: 130 runners Del Rio only 1A school that beat them.

Individual times: Austin Stapp 54th - 11:47; Domingo Garcia - 58th; 11:51 - Nicholas Gonzales - 35th 11:11; Rico Martinez - 48th - 11:41; Robert Martinez - 110th - 14:27; Tyler Martinez - 126th - 15:22; Michael Bilbrey - 109th 14:24.

Lady Eagles Jr High Girls Team placed 11th. 203 runners. Individual times are Miranda Arispe - 58th 12:14; Nikki Herrera - 60th - 12:15; Adriana Rios - 176th; 15:05 - Lupe Pasillas - 175th 14:59; Lisa Olivares - 144th - 14:02; Yssenia Ramirez - 192nd 16:19; Megan Reel - 143rd 14:01; Addye Chatham - 170th - 14:46; Mikayla Ramon - 112th 13:21; Robin Hibbs - 198th - 16:50; Jessica Pasillas - 135th - 13:5.

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Over 200 people including children, parents and teachers gathered Tuesday, September 9, 2008 in the school cafeteria for the first PTO meeting of the school year. The attendance was good despite the heavy rain falling outside.

COURTESY PHOTO

Eldorado Elementary PTO is off to a great start

by Maria Hendryx

Rain failed to dampen parents' and teachers' enthusiasm as they all gathered in the cafeteria for the first Eldorado Elementary PTO meeting last Tuesday, September 9, 2008. Elementary principal Mr. Houston Hendryx was "excited about the prospects for our campus PTO. Parents' interest in children's education is a major factor for success." A total of 108 parents attended, along with over 20 staff members and 100 children. The children were entertained by high school cheerleaders, under the guidance of Mrs. Christy Collins, Mrs. Samantha Carman, and Coach Kathy Trent. Needless to say, they were quite

busy as parents attended the meeting.

Mr. Hendryx opened the meeting with introductions and a brief explanation and goals for the elementary PTO, which in turn was translated by Maria Hendryx. Prior to the meal, the new 2008-2009 PTO officers were elected. The officers are: Sulas Politte, president; Lucy Muniz, vice president; Stephanie Sullivan, secretary; Gloria Meador, treasurer; and Sandra Espinoza, member at large.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday October 14, 2008 in the cafeteria to discuss upcoming events, including the Fall Festival, which is scheduled for October 30, 2008.

TxDOT campaign promotes child passenger safety

AUSTIN, TX — The Texas Department of Transportation has a message for parents and caregivers: buckle up your children. State officials say there is cause for alarm: researchers at the Texas Transportation Institute estimate that as many as 42 percent of children under the age of 17 ride in vehicles without the benefit of child passenger safety seats and safety belts. This means as many as 1.6 million children in Texas ride in vehicles without proper protection.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death of children, ages 2 to 14. Safety experts say many of these deaths could be prevented if more infants, toddlers, elementary age children and teens were buckled up. Of the 200 children under 15 killed in Texas in 2006, nearly half were not properly secured.

"It's a public safety crisis when four of every 10 children and teens under 17 in Texas aren't protected with child safety seats or safety belts," said Terry Pence, TxDOT's traffic safety director. "It's the responsibility of every parent and caregiver to make sure their children are safely restrained - every trip, every time."

The reminder comes as part of National Child Passenger Safety Week, September 21-27, 2008.

Free safety seat check-ups are being held throughout Texas as part of the annual focus on protecting young passengers. Parents

and caregivers can call Safe Riders toll-free at the Texas Department of State Health Services at 1-800-252-8255 for details.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) says child safety seats can reduce fatal injury by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers, ages 1 to 4. For maximum child passenger safety, Pence said parents and caregivers should refer to the following 4 Steps for Kids guidelines for determining which restraint system is best suited to protect children based on age and size:

1. Keep infants in the back seat, in rear-facing child safety seats, as long as possible up to the height or weight limit of the particular seat. At a minimum, keep infants rear-facing until at least age 1 and at least 20 pounds.

2. When children outgrow their rear-facing seats, they should ride in forward-facing child safety

seats, in the back seat, until they reach the upper weight or height limit of the particular seat (usually around age 4 and 40 pounds).

3. Once children outgrow their forward-facing seats, they should ride in booster seats, in the back seat, until the vehicle seat belts fit properly. Seat belts fit properly when the lap belt lays across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt fits across the chest (usually at age 8 or when they are 4'9" tall).

4. When children outgrow their booster seats, they can use the adult seat belts in the back seat, if they fit properly (lap belt lays across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt fits across the chest).

State law requires children younger than 17 years old to be buckled up in the front and back seat, and those younger than five years old and less than 36 inches tall must be secured in child safety seats. Violations can result in a fine of up to \$200.

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SEPTEMBER

- 18th Petra Chavez, Kirk Curtis, Adrian Arispe, Remy Angel, Casey Fields, Josh Burleson
- 19th Scott Sutton, Genaro Martinez, Jozee Lloyd, Linda Conner, Tyler Wilson, Chad Bishop
- 20th Odette Barrientos, Teyvyn Thomas, Miguel Lozano, Shawn Goodrum, Don Richters, Susie McAlpine, Dean Williams, Krista Belk, Abbigal Spradley, Wyatt Mertz, Heidi Adame, Lucas Santellano
- 21st Walter Powell III, Joe Dombroski, Danny Curtis, Rosa Irene Robles, Sidney Covarrubiaz, Karina Duran
- 22nd Tinker Wipf, David Doran, Shelly Speck, Tammy Gardner, Jennifer Nixon, Betty Wheeler, Betty Rose Galvan, Jesus DeLuna III
- 23rd Vernia Joyce Green, Stacie Olivian, Cathy Niblett, Tina Gazaway, Clayton Sauer, Stacie Saldivar, Taylor Niblett, Melanie Corbell, Skeeter Roubison, Eileen Keefer
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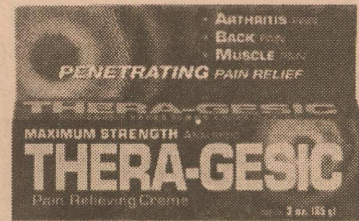


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Contestants must check in by 7:30 a.m. and tables decorated by 8 a.m. Tables must stay open until 5:00 p.m. Table judging will be at 11:00 a.m. Vendor booths are \$10 and no alcohol is allowed on premises. First place award is \$250 cash for the best beans recipe. Prizes awarded for the most creative table. Contact Annie Aprise for more details at Nursing Home. This contest is a fund raiser for the nursing activity fund.



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 will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS
September 11 • Terry, Greg Owen male age 32. Offense warrant - Assault. Release 9/12/08 on \$1,000. Surety bond.
 • Saiz, Joaquin, male age 24. Offense Aggravated assault w/deadly weapon.

September 12 • Williams, Bobby, male age 51. Offense no DL / No Insurance. Released 9/14/08 PR bond.
 • Baldwin, Jimmie, male age 75. Offense public intoxication. Released 9/13/08 time served.

September 14 • Rodriguez, Enrique Emanuel, male age 20. Offense minor in consumption. Released 9/15/08 time served.

REPORTS
September 9 • 7:40 p.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer, stated he was having issues with his daughter's mother.
September 11 • 7:17 a.m. Caller

reported loose horse 3 miles out on Hwy. 190.
 • 10:29 a.m. Caller reported reckless motorcyclist travelling at a high rate of speed. Tom Green County notified.
 • 11:50 a.m. Hospital requested ambulance transfer to San Angelo hospital.
 • 8:12 p.m. Caller complained of a dispute between two people. Officer responded. One of the subjects was armed with a 9mm weapon and left on foot. Subject apprehended.

September 12 • 8:25 a.m. Caller reported a crop duster had sprayed her child and her car. Report taken.

• 10:41 p.m. Walk in reported child was being harassed by other children. Complainant wanted to make sure there was a police record of complaint.

September 13 • Caller stated that their boat had been untied but nothing was missing.

• 3:45 p.m. Caller reported a reckless truck driver south of Eldorado. Officer notified.

• 7:31 p.m. Caller reported careless dove hunters shooting at callers house. Officer responded.

• 7:48 p.m. Caller reported reckless driver that almost hit them.

• 10:43 p.m. Caller reported a woman had fallen and needed an ambulance. EMS paged out officers responded.

September 14 • 8:09 p.m. Caller reported a family member was drunk. Officer responded.

September 15 • 10:09 p.m. Caller stated her vehicle was scratched. Officer responded.

September 16 • 8:06 a.m. Complainant reported criminal mischief. Officer responded.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Artist Chagall
5. Dogie snaggers
11. Compadre of Fidel
14. Kitchen tubful
15. Just about
16. You can take it or beat it
17. Place for a napkin ring
19. Hoppy brew
20. Signs over
21. Sage one
23. Cop's stunner
26. Fraternity P
28. Blows to smithereens
29. Haight-Ashbury crowd of yore
31. Slow down
33. Scenery chewer
34. Steno's group
35. \$200 Monopoly squares: Abbr.
38. Suffix with go or two
39. Hightailed it
41. Bastille Day's mo.
42. Vietnamese holiday
43. Celebration suffix
44. Go over the wall
47. Noted Big Apple restaurateur
49. Strong-armed
50. Wolfgang Puck's eatery

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3. Toon Chihuahua

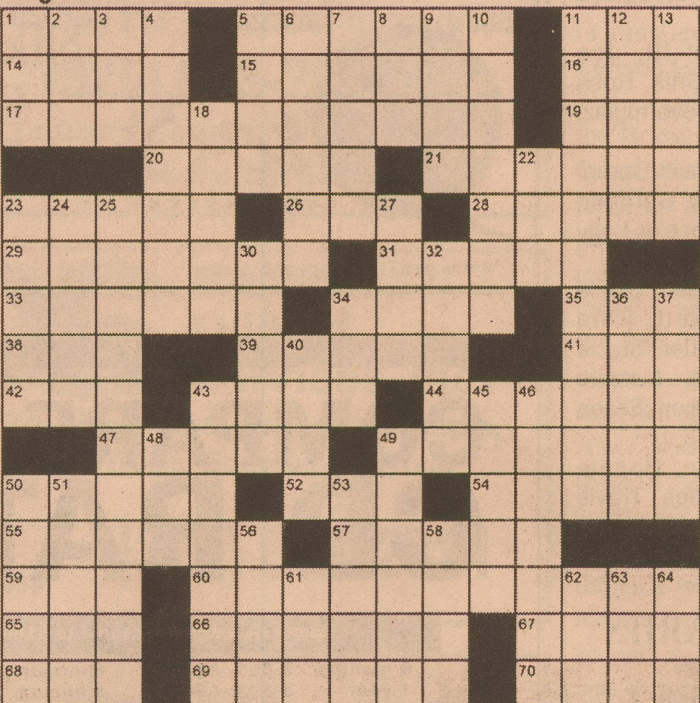
DOWN

1. Snappy dresser, in the '60s
2. 2001 Will Smith bio pic
3. Toon Chihuahua

4. Ad campaign start
5. Kitchen fat
6. Takes in or lets out
7. Broadway success
8. Cry hard
9. Capital on a fjord
10. Of the breast
11. Place for a decoder
12. Berry of "Monster's Ball"

13. Olympics blades
18. Like Stephen King novels
22. Diving bird
23. Grand ___ auto
24. Anouk of film
25. Place for a boxing ring
27. Bassoon's cousin
30. Pulled a boner
32. Glitzy Beverly Hills Drive
34. Int. rate
36. Delhi bread
37. Flexible Flyers, e.g.
40. Without guarantees
43. ___ lobe (brain part)
45. Save for future use
46. Attended without invitation
48. The big 4-0, for example
49. Arrow poison
50. Sleuth Sam
51. One of a road crew
53. Breaks at the ranch
56. Suspicious story
58. Colonial bugs
61. Wharton deg.
62. "___ you nuts?"
63. Al Capp diminutive
64. Tennis do-over

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Evacuees make lemonade at the Devil's Sinkhole

ROCKSPRINGS — As Hurricane Ike approached the northern Gulf coast of Texas, many evacuees came out to the Hill Country, even to the frontier community of Rocksprings.

Rather than hunker down and watch worrisome news from the Houston area, quite a few decided to enjoy Rocksprings' preeminent attraction, the Devil's Sinkhole State Natural Area.

The timing of Hurricane Ike--and any hurricane--is always a negative, but to land in Rocksprings in September means that they could get to see the Sinkhole's bat show at its apex, thereby making lemonade out of the proverbial lemons.

On both Friday and Saturday

nights, the bat tour provided by the Devil's Sinkhole Society (a non-profit Texas Parks and Wildlife friends group) swelled to twice normal size thanks to Ike.

Bat tours at the Devil's Sinkhole will continue through October 15. They are given Wednesdays through Sundays.

To arrange a tour, visit devilsinkhole.org or call 830-683-BATS.

The Devil's Sinkhole is Texas's largest one-room cavern and third-deepest cave. The bat roost is estimated at 3.3 million individuals.

Later this year, the Devil's Sinkhole Visitors Center on the square in Rocksprings will premiere a high tech 3D cave tour in its new theater.

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Texas" and expressed the value of "continued government spending restraint and transparency."

Prepaid tuition fund debuts

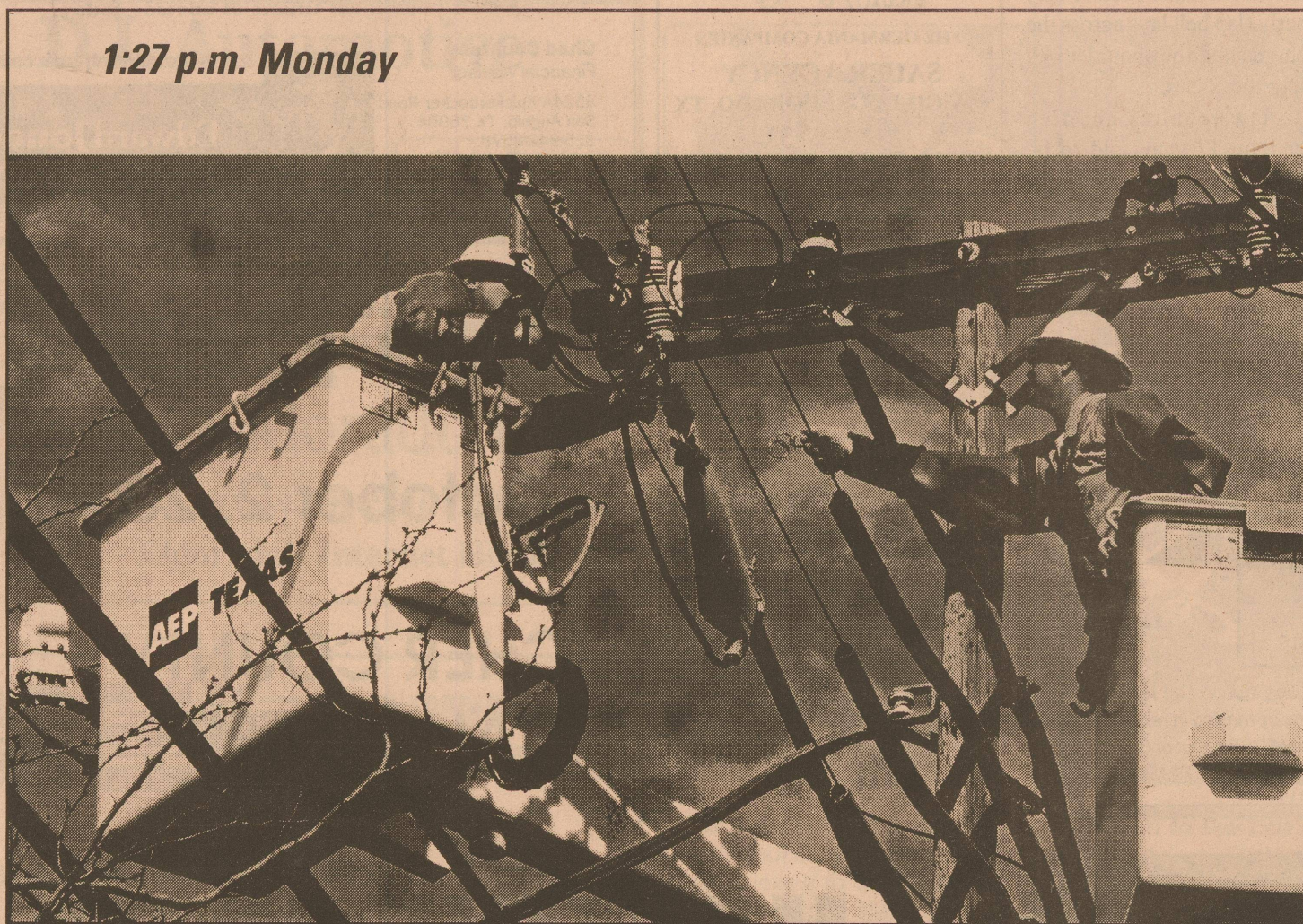
Texas Comptroller Susan Combs on Sept. 10 rolled out the Texas Tuition Promise Fund, a way for parents to lock in current prices for college tuition and fees for their children.

"You can prepay for a four-year degree, or you can prepay in small bites — for just a few classes or a few semesters. And, best of all, you don't have to worry about future tuition increases, because

you lock in current prices," Combs said.

The Texas Tuition Promise Fund offers three levels of pricing to prepay undergraduate tuition at schools ranging from public community colleges to four-year state universities. The money also may be used at out-of-state or private universities, with students and their families making up for the difference in cost.

Prepaid tuition accounts must be paid in full and open for at least three years before tuition benefits can be paid, a feature that encourages parents to begin saving early, the comptroller stipulated.



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Solution to puzzle on Page 6

Ring Job

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Jim Runge escorted his new bride, Claryce Williams Runge, away from St. James' Episcopal Church at Fort McKavett last Saturday. The couple were married in front of a crowd of about 250 well-wishers, many of them dressed in historically accurate attire, on the grounds of Ft. McKavett State Historic Site.

Eldorado Women's Club opens new club year

The Eldorado Women's Club met Tuesday, September 9, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. in the Methodist Church fellowship hall. Theme for the meeting was, "Starting a New Tea." Jerre Holley gave our opening prayer and Penny Beard led us in our pledge. Last November, Governor Perry and others changed the wording of our Pledge to the Texas flag. It now reads, Honor the Texas flag, I pledge allegiance to Texas, one state under God, one and indivisible.

President Myrt Williams chose as the club theme "Living Well". President Williams welcomed everyone and next began the business meeting. President Williams presented the idea of registering people to vote. Those who do the registering will be deputized and the deadline for registering will be October 6th. A motion was made by Linda Stutz and approval was unanimous. Announcements will be made over the Eldorado radio station KLDE and a written notice will be left at the First Baptist Church vestibule and at the Post Office. Announcement days will be September 27th and October 1st.

It was also voted that Charlene Edmiston and Florence Williams would be honorary members and this vote was approved. June Holley, Nelva Martin and Betsy Thackerson were responsible for our yearbook. The yearbook's front featured a sketch of the wellness center. Program leader Cathy Niblett reported that our current year book was extremely well put together.

For our November meeting the sponsor will pay for the meal of a Veteran in attendance.

Roll call was answered with "Summer Fun," program leader Cathy Niblett's program was a presentation of the programs we will have for our monthly meetings this club year.

Speaker for October will be Sheriff David Doran; for November the program will be Veteran Heroes; for December Ruth Davis will give a book review; our January 2009 program leader Penny Blank's guest will be Nancy Lester who will give us an update on the Wellness Center; for February program leader Pat Holt's guest speaker will be Ronnie Key a fitness specialist, who will bring our program; for our March meeting, program leader Jerre Holley's guest speaker will be T.J. and Melissa Rodriguez. T.J. is with our E.M.S.; for our April meeting we will be taking a field trip, destination yet unknown; and for our final meeting in May we will honor our High School Senior girls who will be presented by program leader Pat Holt and who will present the Scholarship girls.

It sounds like an exciting and informative club year and we will be looking forward to each meeting. At present our club membership stands at 120 and zero associate members and honorary members are Florence Williams and Charlene Edmiston.

We thank President Myrt Williams and members of the year-book committee, Cathy Niblett, Jerre Holley, and Myrt Williams for coming up with each program and speaker. We also have a new year book for our 2008-2010 club period and we thank everyone who did the designing and putting the book together.

We also would like to pay tribute to our Schleicher County Medical Center. "What great blessings we have in our Schleicher County Medical Center, E.M.S. and Wellness Center to keep us all Well, Happy and Healthy!"

A delicious brunch was prepared by members of the Hospitality Committee. Myrt Williams gave the blessing for our meal.

Karen Stower did the special individual flower pot arrangements at each table and on the serving table, green cloths covered the tables.

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Wednesday September 24
 Cinnamon Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
Thursday September 25
 French Toast/Syrup, Peach Halves, Choice of Juice, Milk
Friday September 26
 Buttered Toast/ Jelly, Choice of Cereals, Choice of Juice, Milk

CAFETERIA LINE
Monday September 22
 Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Stix/Green Beans, Tossed Green Salad/ Dressing, Sliced Pineapple
Tuesday September 23
 Taco Rolls, Sweet Corn, Carrot Stix/Dip, Sliced Peaches
Wednesday September 24
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Broccoli Cole Slaw, Pear Halves
Thursday September 25
 Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes/ Gravy, Hot Rolls/Sweet, Carrots, Chocolate Chip Cookie
Friday September 26
 Hamburger/Chips, Lettuce/Tomato, Hamburger Pickles, Apple Halves

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