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Branching Out Jeffs followers eye purchase of Lockney manufacturing facility

Word reached Eldorado this week that Samuel C. Fischer, one of Warren Jeffs loyal followers, has been busy acquiring property, including a manufacturing facility, on the Texas South Plains. According to Alice Gilroy, editor of the *Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon*, Fischer is in the process of purchasing a 176,368 sq. ft. manufacturing facility in Lockney, Texas. The site formerly housed the Tye Company, a farm implement manufacturer.

A phone call to a Lubbock real estate agent on Tuesday confirmed that Fischer has signed a contract to purchase to facility.

Also of interest to Fischer is a laborer camp, or worker housing, located in nearby Floydada. Gilroy says that Fischer, and/or his associates, have also acquired homes in Plainview, Texas.

News of Fischer's interest in the property first became public at a meeting of the Lockney Economic Development Corporation as members exchanged anecdotes about their contacts with the man. Preliminary indications are that the Lockney property is to be converted into a furniture manufacturing facility.

Isaac Wyler, a former FLDS member, told *The Success* this week that Samuel C. Fisher is one of Warren Jeffs closest followers. "He's a priesthood teacher," Wyler said.

Fischer is also believed to be closely associated with Wendell Nielsen, the man many recognize as Warren Jeffs' second-in-command. Nielsen was the owner of Western Precision, a manufacturing facility that until recently was located in Hildale,

Utah. Nielsen reportedly transferred ownership of the company to several of his wives, shortly before he and Warren Jeffs disappeared from public view in 2003.

Western Precision recently relocated to Las Vegas, Nevada and changed its name to Newera Manufacturing.

Jeffs was arrested near Las Vegas on August 28, 2006. He is being held on charges of Rape as an Accomplice and Unlawful Flight to avoid prosecution and is scheduled to stand trial soon in St. George, Utah.

Sam Brower, a private investigator who spent the past three years tracking Warren Jeffs, says he is not surprised to find that members of the FLDS church are branching out into rural America.

"They have to find some way to make money and support the YFZ Ranch and the other places they have like South Dakota," Brower commented Tuesday.

Jeffs' followers turned up in Eldorado in 2003 when David Allred fronted the purchase of 1,791 acres some four miles north-northeast of Eldorado on County Road 300. An early cover story that claimed the property was intended as a corporate hunting retreat proved to be false and news of the group's true identity broke in March of 2004.

Since that time the group has busied itself with the construction of a new community on the YFZ Ranch, complete with a series of large residential buildings, warehouses and shop buildings, a dairy,

SEE LOCKNEY ON PAGE 5



COURTESY PHOTO

The photos above of the Tye Company manufacturing facility at Lockney, Texas were taken from a real estate brochure. The property is currently under contract to Samuel Fischer of Hildale, Utah, a man with close ties to FLDS Prophet Warren Jeffs.

Ministry on Wheels seeks donations

"Ministry On Wheels" was started in 1997. This ministry provides meals on Saturday noon and holidays. Not only to the elderly but to convalesce and anyone that needs a meal. The F.U.M.C. did this service for a year, having weekly fund raising lunches at the church. With the help of the Ministerial Alliance,

seven churches took over this service. The support now comes from donations from the community. The F.U.M.C. is still the host church. In the summer of 1999 we served 1,100 children meals on the courthouse lawn. The following summer, the school took this service over and began serving lunches to children for

the first time.

The following churches take part in this ministry. They are F.U.M.C., Catholic, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Templo Getsemani, Church of Christ and Community Baptist.

Donations can be mailed to "Ministry on Wheels" P.O. Box 678, Eldorado, TX 76936.

Comptroller Combs offers Texas delinquent taxpayers a "Fresh Start"

AUSTIN—Comptroller Susan Combs will offer a 60-day tax amnesty to businesses with overdue state taxes and those that may be operating without required tax permits.

From June 15 through August 15, 2007, taxpayers can come forward, file past-due tax reports and pay their taxes in full, and the Comptroller will waive penalty and interest charges normally added to delinquent taxes. The tax amnesty applies to taxes and tax reports originally due before April 1, 2007.

"We're calling the amnesty period Project Fresh Start, because taxpayers have a unique, limited-time opportunity to clear up unpaid, underreported or overdue taxes without fear of penalty or interest and get a fresh start with the state," Combs said.

The Project Fresh Start amnesty period applies to sales tax, franchise tax and all other state and any local taxes and fees administered by the state Comptroller, except unclaimed property and PUC gross receipts assessments. Eligible taxpayers include those who did not file a required tax return or report; misrepresented, understated or omitted any tax liability on a past report; or erroneously claimed tax credits or tax deductions.

The amnesty does not apply to assessments already identified by the Comptroller, taxpayers currently under audit or review and taxpayers the Comptroller has already contacted about an audit or possible tax deficiency.

"Project Fresh Start is an exciting opportunity for our agency, as well as taxpayers," Combs said. "It's a new day at

the Comptroller's office, and this is our chance to welcome new taxpayers and resolve old issues with other taxpayers. You owe it to yourself, because you owe it to Texas."

Combs urges taxpayers to visit the Project Fresh Start Web

site at www.freshstart.texas.gov for complete details about how to participate in the tax amnesty, or call (800) 252-1390 or contact the nearest Comptroller field office. Field office information, tax permit applications and tax forms are available on the Web site.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Schleicher County 4-Hers Wool and Mohair Judging Teams placed First in the Novice Wool and Second in Mohair Competition. Front (L-R): Davis Hutto, Will Mynatt, Franklin Buchholz, and Justin Whitten; Back (L-R): Robert Buchholz, Trey Whitten, Dalton Buchholz and Ivy Mynatt.

Range, Wool and Mohair Judging Contest

by Cory Stevens
Schleicher County Agent - Ag

4H members from Kendall, Crockett, Sutton, Kerr, Val Verde, Edwards, Menard, and Schleicher County's gathered in Eldorado this past weekend to participate in a the annual Range, Wool, and Mohair Contest sponsored by the Eldorado Divide Soil and Water Conservation District.

Twenty-five members participated the Range Contest. This contest consist of contestants evaluating range sites, making recommendations, and plant identification. Sixty-six contestants participated in the Wool and Mohair Judging Competition. The contestants evaluate wool and mohair for quality, place fleeces in classes, and answer many questions about the fleeces.

Vaden Aldridge and his staff at the NRCS office were responsible for putting this contest on.

Several members from Schleicher County did well in the Wool and Mohair Competition. Schleicher County placed first in the Novice Wool competition and Second in the Novice Mohair Competition. Justin Whitten was first individual in the Novice Wool division, while Ivy Mynatt was second place individual in the Novice Wool Division. Other members of the teams competing for Schleicher County were: Tres Whitten, Dalton Buchholz, Davis Hutto, Franklin Buchholz, and Will Mynatt. I would also like to send out a big thank you to Mary Buchholz for coaching this team this year, as well as Robin Hutto and Michelle Mynatt for assisting.



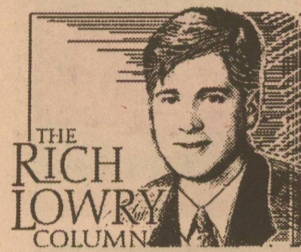
PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Kevin Dykstra propelled himself up and over the bar Saturday morning during the pole vault competition at the Regional Track Meet in Abilene. The EHS sophomore placed 11th with a vault of 10' 6". Dykstra had placed 3rd in the District meet to earn a berth at Regional

Madness at Virginia Tech

In early 21st-century America, what do you do when you encounter a severely mentally ill person?

Anyone who lives in the city knows the answer to that question -- you step around him on the sidewalk, you hope he doesn't hassle you, and maybe you give him some money if he's panhandling.



THE RICH LOWRY COLUMN

The authorities at Virginia Tech did their own version of this urban shuffle in their handling of Cho Seung-Hui. It's obviously much easier to realize that someone is dangerously deranged after he has killed 32 people than when dealing with uncertain knowledge in an environment where any wrong (or even correct) move means a lawsuit. But Virginia Tech often tiptoed around Cho's mental disturbance.

When his "poetry" was read aloud in a class, it was so terrifying that at the next meeting of the class only seven of 70 students showed up. Cho was removed from that class, and another professor began to tutor him one-on-one, but only after establishing a secret code word with her assistant to signal when she should call security.

Another alarmed professor went to her dean with worries about Cho. She was told that nothing could be done, so he was simply placed off to the side of the seminar, where he said nothing and his disturbing writings weren't read aloud. This is a microcosm of how we've handled many of the mentally ill during the great deinstitutionalization of the past 30 years, when they have been left to their own devices -- and often to the streets or prison -- rather than treated.

There are many reasons for this -- the rise of psychotropic drugs, budget cuts, expanded conceptions of civil rights -- but one intellectual current behind the trend was a moral disempowerment of sanity. One of the most influential academics of the late 20th century, Michel Foucault, argued that attempts to label and treat madness were inherently arbitrary and repressive. Academia has been celebrating "transgression" ever since.

Any attempt to romanticize madness has an incontrovertible answer in Cho Seung-Hui. This is what madness truly is: lonely, painful, shattering and, potentially, murderous. After seeing the sick trail of misery left by such transgression, can we expend some of the same intellectual energy honoring wholesome normality?

According to an extensive survey in The New York Times a few years ago, about half of rampage killings are committed by mentally ill people, a much higher percentage than the roughly 5 percent that commit all murders. Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, president of the Virginia-based Treatment Advocacy Center, believes there has been a rise in such killings in the past 20 years, which coincides with the period when we have dumped many severely mental ill people out into society without treating them.

There is, of course, a balance to be struck between civil liberties and treating the mentally ill. But that balance is now badly off-kilter. Cho Seung-Hui was basically abandoned to his private mental hell at Virginia Tech. While he hatched his lunatic and hateful plot, everyone tried to ignore the scary guy in class behind the sunglasses.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Label It



Makes Sense to Me!
by Francis Shrum

We put labels on everything -- warning labels, nutrition labels, instruction labels, safety labels. I've been remiss in my duty to the reading public. I have failed to include a warning label that my column is fraught with tongue-in-cheek humor.

Note to self: Label should include warning to those allergic to tongue-in-cheek humor.

Astonishingly, I have found on occasion that there are some people out there who take me way, way too seriously.

Note to self: Include on label a warning against taking seriously. This could lead to a bad rash of misinterpretation.

I've also been remiss in not labeling my column with a warning sign that it will, absolutely and guaranteed, from time to time, contain errors. My warning label will contain a disclaimer that sometimes this is for blatant, intentional effect and sometimes it is due to plain carelessness or oversight.

Note to self: Include warning to reader that article may contain errors, for those who may be hypersensitive to imperfection.

At the risk of insulting yet another group of people, I have been known to -- either intentionally or by accident -- make sport of what can only be described as "sacred

cows." According to the dictionary, this means any subject "that is often unreasonably immune from criticism or opposition."

Over the years, I've poked fun at animal-rights activists, politicians, construction workers, parents, teachers, doctors, human behavior of all kinds, and my personal all-time favorite -- teenagers. If there are some sacred cows left that I haven't touched yet, just wait. I probably will.

I've enjoyed getting letters that corrected my spelling and admonished me for being afraid of technology, for failing to interact with the system, for failing to research appropriately, for having blatant disregard of journalistic ethics and standards, for having a problem interacting with my family, for failure to present points in a fair and balanced manner and for getting smart with my grandson.

Whew!
Note to self: Make sure label is big enough to hold warnings for those who may be sensitive to all this stuff -- especially that

this column is almost certain to contain points that are not fair and balanced and that will, more than likely, be presented with blatant disregard for journalistic ethic and standards.

I was really glad to know, however, that America's gaming community can still read and is extremely sensitive to misspelled words. I know this because I recently spelled the "me" portion of the Wii game -- in which you create a form of yourself -- like "me" instead of the "correct" spelling, which is "Mii." However could I have missed that?

Note to self: Bone up on research of strangely spelled words. Include warning that column may contain spelling errors of this type, either by accident or on purpose.

Well, I'd better get started. This could take awhile.

Final note to self: Be sure to warn reader that before consumption of this column one should take a grain of salt and have a large glass of good humor to wash it down with.

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Dozens of bills already await governor's signature

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — Out of those thousands of bills lawmakers have filed in the 80th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature, about 150 already are on their way to the governor, having passed both House and Senate.

Hundreds more will land on Gov. Rick Perry's desk before the Legislature adjourns on May 28. Perry will have a 10-day period following adjournment to sign, veto or ignore legislation on his desk. Bills he chooses not to sign or veto will take effect without his signature.

Here are just a few bills of general interest awaiting action by the governor.

- HB 5 by Rep. Leo Berman, R-Tyler, cuts the homestead property tax of the elderly and disabled.

- HB 1098 by Rep. Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton, prohibits immunization against human papillomavirus as a condition for admission to public school.

- HB 2061 by Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland, provides that a county or district clerk is not liable for the disclosure of a living person's Social Security number contained in a document filed with the county or district clerk.

- SB 90 by Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, establishes a pilot program to provide ballot by electronic mail to military personnel serving overseas.

- SB 112 by Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, allows a peace officer to confiscate an individual's firearms and ammunition during a state of disaster.

- SB 369 by Sen. Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine to alter or obscure a motor vehicle's license plate.

- HB 1892, which achieved Senate approval on April 27, slows down by two years the governor's plan to close the deal on the Trans Texas Corridor, a 50-year, statewide toll road-building project.

The bill, by Rep. Wayne Smith, R-Baytown, and sponsored in the Senate by Williams, passed 27-4. "No" votes were cast by senators who hoped to get started on plans to relieve traffic congestion, or wanted to keep all options active and on the table.

After the vote, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who presides over the Senate, said, "I believe privately financed road projects play an essential role in our transportation future."

But, Dewhurst added, a two-year moratorium would give the people of Texas and lawmakers time to make sure such projects "actually work and benefit all Texans."

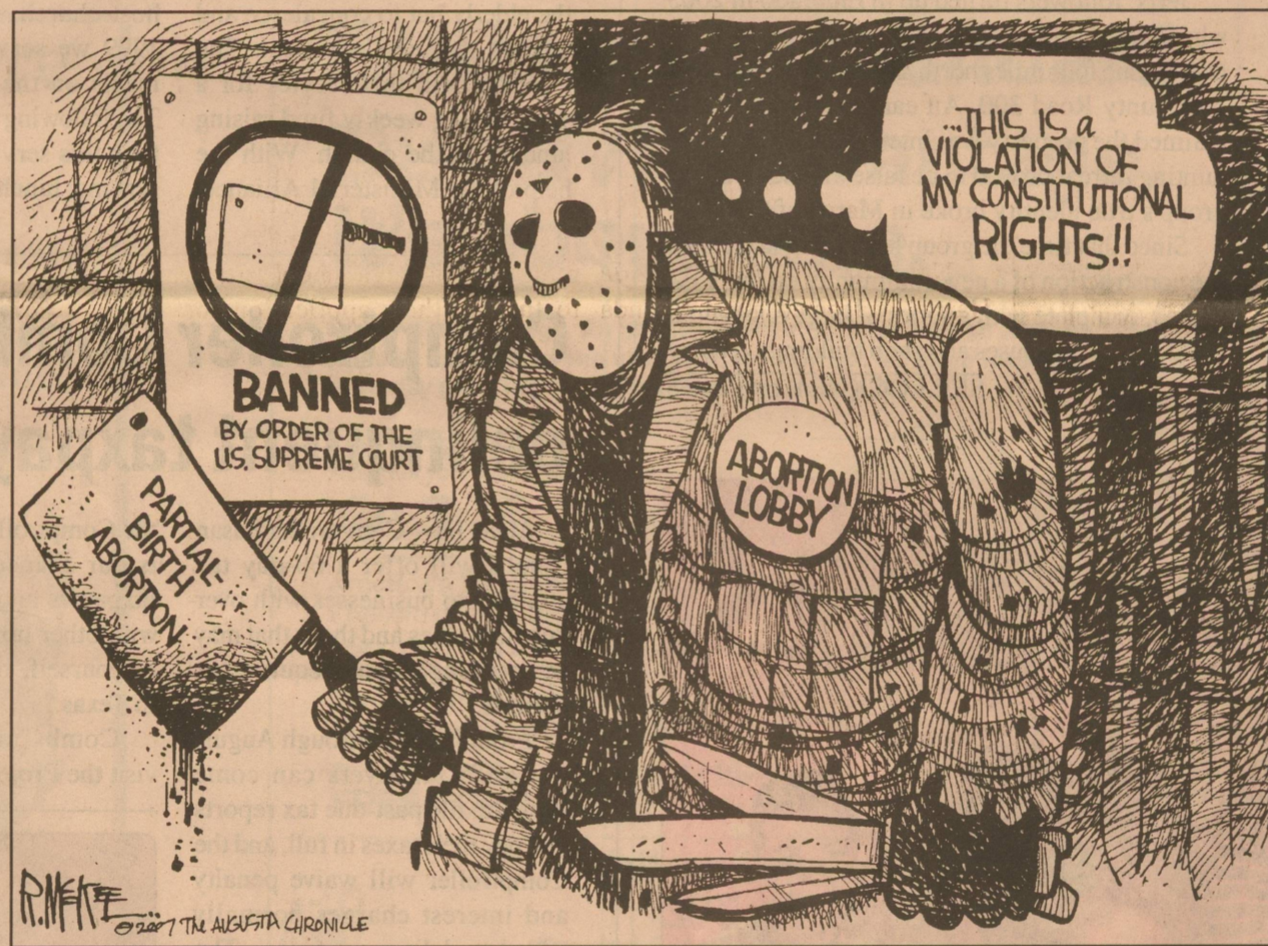
Property tax protest bill passes

The House on April 27 passed a measure to give landowners more flexibility to postpone and reschedule their property appraisal protest hearings.

HB 538 by Rep. Bill Callegari, R-Katy, allows a land owner to postpone their property tax protest at least once without showing cause, and lets a land owner make additional postponements upon demonstration of reasonable cause.

The bill also increases the amount of time for the postponement of a protest hearing from 15 to 30 days.

Under current law, appraisal districts may choose to allow a land owner to postpone their appraisal protest hearing if the owner or their agent show good cause for the postponement. A hearing may be postponed by no less than five days, and no more than 15. The law does not allow additional SEE CAPITAL ON PAGE 6



The Hills of Oakland

I used to think Oakland, California was the place where you got off an airplane and high-tailed it to San Francisco as fast as you could. But, my thoughts of Oakland have changed since my son BZ and his family moved there from San Francisco.

BZ, Margaret, Max and Aiden moved into an area with tall redwood trees and giant cedar trees with wide, graceful branches. It absolutely looks like a national park. His house, like so many others in his neighborhood, is nestled into a hillside. It has four stories and a dumbwaiter, which BZ fully expects four-year old Max to put 18-month old Aiden into and give him a ride. Huge picture windows give a great view of the scenery and tall gabled ceilings with large wooden beams create a spacious living room.

When our son BZ picked me up at the Oakland airport the other night, he was anxious to show me his new place. My wife was already there. She had been babysitting the two children while Margaret was away on a business trip. Although it was dark, I could tell he had moved into a nice part of town. We wound around hills and small roads and when we



by Tumbleweed Smith

rounded a curve he said, "That's my house up there, the tall one with the interesting windows." The lights in the house were on and it did look inviting. And tall. In Texas, homes spread our horizontally. In California, where land is at a premium, vertical is the name of the game.

We unloaded the luggage and climbed the six flights of stairs to the living room area. Susan and Max were sitting on the couch, holding each other. They hardly said a word when we walked in. It seems there had been a 4.2 earthquake just about the time my plane landed. Susan said it felt like a truck had run into the house. She was visibly shaken, partly because Aiden was sleeping one floor below.

Northern California gets about 50 small earthquakes a day. This one was the biggest one since 1989 (7.1) when the Bay Bridge collapsed and hundreds of homes

were damaged. There was no damage around BZ's house. Since the '89 earthquake, building codes have required homes to have stronger foundations. BZ's house, built in '91, has a strong concrete foundation reaching 20 feet down to bedrock.

Oakland is half the size of San Francisco (400,000 population to San Francisco's 800,000) and in my way of thinking, has twice the beauty. We had made arrangements to have lunch with Susan and Nathan Miron, a couple we met on a cruise. They live in the Napa area. Susan grew up in Oakland and knows the area well. After lunch she gave us a tour. We went on Skyline Drive, where some of the Oakland Raiders live. Nice homes! She showed us where Henry J. Kaiser lived. His home had a special entrance for President Roosevelt when he visited. We saw the Ghirardelli mansion and downtown Oakland, which has a beautiful lake right in the middle of it. We went up and down hills, which most people think only exist in San Francisco.

I know for a fact that the Texas Rangers, when they play Oakland, insist on staying in San Francisco. They're missing a lot.

OBITUARIES

Wanda Jewell Davis

BALLINGER — Wanda Jewell Davis, 63, of San Angelo passed away Sunday, April 29, 2007, at her residence.

She was born Nov. 11, 1943, in Ballinger to Shep and Gertrude Damron Robinson. She married James Ross Davis in January 1962 in Ballinger. She was a rest home administrator, most recently serving in that capacity at Regency House in San Angelo, and she was a member of Westside Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and by two children, Steve and Kim Davis.

She is survived by her loving

husband, Ross of San Angelo; and by a son, Kenneth Davis of Fort Worth. Also surviving are grandchildren Amber and Kenneth Davis Jr.; a sister, Janell Cawder of Fort Worth; two brothers, Don Robinson of San Angelo and Ed Robinson of Eldorado; and an uncle, Dub Robinson and his wife, Jearreta of Ballinger.

Visitation for family and friends was held Tuesday, May 1, at Lange Funeral Home in Ballinger. Funeral service was Wednesday, May 2, in Lange Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John Denson officiating. Burial followed in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Ballinger.

Jack G. Anderson

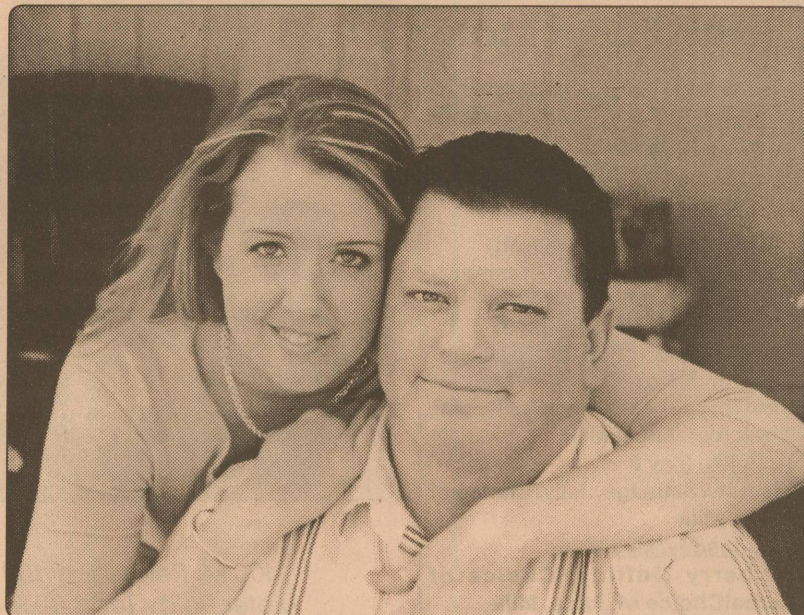
SAN ANGELO — Jack G. Anderson, 65, of Barnhart passed away Thursday, April 26, 2007. Graveside service was Sunday, April 29, in the Barnhart Cemetery.

Jack was born May 28, 1941, in Roswell, N.M., to Elton Thomas Anderson and Etna Camper. Jack spent most of his working years as an equipment operator in the West Texas oilfields. He was a very loving and caring man and will be missed by many.

He leaves behind a wife, Crystal Taylor; two sons, Cody Miles and Thomas Jack Anderson; a brother, Roger Anderson and family of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a

sister, Mary Whitlatch and family of Inman S.C.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Also left behind to mourn his loss are Mr. and Mrs. Miles of Alamogordo, N.M., Christine and Oscar Montoya of Windsor Locks, Conn., Christa and Daniel of Albuquerque, N.M., Carel and Joe Hardin of Alamogordo, N.M., Vernard Miles of Los Lunas, N.M., Jim Miles of Eldorado, Texas, Cathy and John Vicker of Mesa, Ariz., Bill and Wendy Taylor of Mertzon, Texas, Cathy and John Christopher of Odessa, Texas, and Bill Taylor of Barnhart, Texas.

We love and miss you, Jack.



Kate Kosub and Scott Pandolfo

Kosub/Padolfo engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Kosub announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lauren, to Scott Pandolfo of Dallas. He is the son of Mrs. Cindy Pandolfo of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pandolfo of Fallon, Nevada.

Kate is a personal banker for Frost National Bank in Dallas and Scott is a restaurant manager for Hooter's Restaurant in Frisco.

The couple will be married at the bride's family ranch home in Schleicher County on October 6.



Beta Sigma Phi Report

by Barbara Jackson

Following a few storm clouds that produced welcomed rain, members of the Beta Sigma Phi met in the Schleicher County Community Building for their annual "Founder's Day Banquet."

After Beta Sigma Phi member Flora Hubble offered grace, the ladies enjoyed a wonderful meal of banquet chicken, bacon wrapped green beans, company potatoes, homemade rolls by Myrt, tea and delicious desserts catered by Peggy Williams.

Next the president, Glenda Harris, welcomed guest Belinda Faull. The Founder's Day Pledge was read by Maggie Lloyd and the message from International was given by Dorothy Dacy.

Woman of the Year Award was presented to Glenda Harris and Linda Delvelchia received the Pledge of the Year plaque.

New officers for the 2007-2008 year were installed. They are: President-Glenda Harris, Vice President-Mary Leigh Dunagan, Treasurer-Kim'et Nelson, Recording Secretary-Dorothy Dacy, Corresponding Secretary-Maggie Lloyd and Extension Officer-Linda Delvelchia. Mary Nolen will be our Sunshine and Telephone girl.

Following the installation of officers Barbara Jackson read the announcement of the 2007-2008

theme "Sing a Song of Sisterhood." The group repeated the Closing Ritual to end the program.

Next was the fun part as members opened gifts from their secret sister and tried to guess who she had been. After revealing secret sisters the president drew for the sunshine gift. Dorothy Dacy was the winner.

The next meeting will be on May 8. Our telephone girl, Mary Nolen will remind everyone and we hope all members will be there to join in the join in the fun. We remind all the high school seniors to turn in their application for our scholarships to be awarded soon.

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Nursing Home Chit Chat



Doing dishes in the 30s and 40s

by Annie Arispe
Nursing Home Activity Director

The following is a story that was told by one of our residents:

When I was a young girl, doing dishes for a family of twelve was no easy job. First, we had to carry water in from the old pump in the backyard and put it on the stove to heat in two galvanized dish pans. Since, we had no sink or inside plumbing the water was boiled on the stove, and while the water was still hot, my sister and I were then ready to begin the chore that belonged to us by virtue of being the eldest daughter in the family. (The next oldest were the boys, but then doing dishes was definitely a girl's job.)

My sister and I both hated washing those mismatched, chipped, and cracked dishes and silverware. The dishes never had to be scraped or pre-rinsed as there wasn't one speck of food left on anyone's plate, and there were no glasses or side vegetable dishes.

The "washer" had to make soapsuds in the water using Mom's homemade soap, which was also used for bathing, laundry, and cleaning. The "washer" knew she'd better get the plates completely clean, because the best part of the job for the "dryer" was putting them back in the "washer's" pan if they weren't.

The "dryer" had to keep her dishes soap-free and shake off as

water as possible, since there were no drainers back then. As it was, we'd go through several of those square cotton pieces of cloth each time.

If, by chance there was any scrapes left on the plate such as potato peels, it went outside to the animals. When the dishes were done, one of the oldest boys had to carry the dishpans of water to the garden. Mom always said the soap kept away the bugs. Then one of the boys had to mop the floor while the "dryer" hung out all the wet towels to dry.

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Spring into Summer

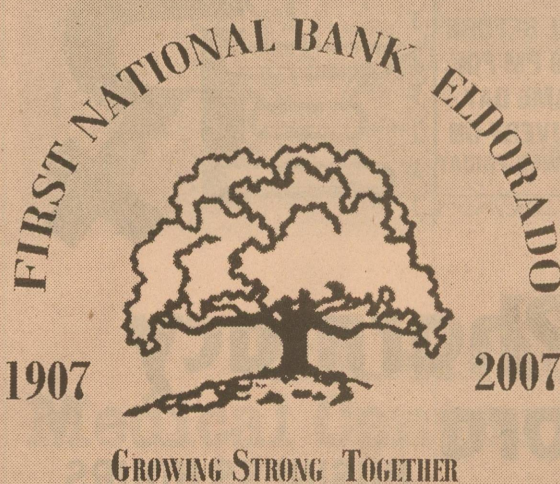
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Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: **

* Moderate ** Challenging *** Hoo Boy!

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School Lunch Menu

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BREAKFAST MENU
 Monday, May 7
 Cinnamon Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
 Tuesday, May 8
 Biscuits/Sausage, Jelly, Choice of Juice, Milk
 Wednesday, May 9
 Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal/Choice of Juice, Milk
 Thursday, May 10
 French Toast/Syrup, Pineapple Tidbits, Choice of Juice, Milk
 Friday, May 11
 Buttered Toast/Jelly, Choice of Cereals, Choice of Juice, Milk

BASKET LINE
 Monday, May 7
 Pizza, Tossed Salad, Carrot Stix's/Dip, Pineapple Tidbits
 Tuesday, May 8
 Burritos, Pork-n-Beans, Fresh Broccoli/Dip, Sliced Peaches
 Wednesday, May 9
 Chef Salad/Dressing, Diced Ham/Cheese Cup, Crackers (8), Pear Halves
 Thursday, May 10
 Pep. Pizza Stix's, Applesauce, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispie Treats
 Friday, May 11
 Sack lunches for Elementary
 Hamburger/Chips, Burger Salad/Pickles, Apples

CAFETERIA LINE
 Monday, May 7
 Fish Strips/Tartar Sauce, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Pineapple Tidbits
 Tuesday, May 8
 Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Peas & Carrots/ Broccoli Salad, Hot Rolls, Peach Halves
 Wednesday, May 9
 Cowboy Beans/Cornbread, Carrot Stix's/Dip, Potato Salad, Pear Halves
 Thursday, May 10
 Chalupa's/Cheese Cup, Spanish Rice, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Rice Krispie Treats
 Friday, May 11
 Sack lunches for Elementary
 Hamburger/Chips, Burger Salad Pickles, Apples

Meals for Friends Menu

Monday, May 7
 Roasted Chicken, Pinto Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk
 Tuesday, May 8
 Chicken & Rice Casserole, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Peach Halves, Chocolate Cake, Milk
 Wednesday, May 9
 Roast Beef w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wheat Roll, Brownie w/Nuts, Juice, Milk
 Thursday, May 10
 Pork Chop w/Gravy, Baked Potato, Yellow Squash, Corn Bread, Pineapple, Waldorf Salad, Milk
 Friday, May 11
 Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce/Tomato/Onion, Oven Baked Fries, Carrot Salad, Fresh Apple



1600 M. Relay: (L-R) Ivany Sanchez, Johnny Mejia, Dustin Ramirez and Ryan Castillo.

400 M. Relay and 800 Meter Relay Team (L-R) Wes Brown, Ryan Castillo, Ivany Sanchez and Russell Cathey.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Eagles tracksters compete at Regional meet

The Eldorado Eagles boys 4 x 100 Meter Relay team was off and running Saturday and appeared to be in good shape to make it to the finals at the Regional Track Meet in Abilene when handoff outside the exchange box resulted in a disqualification for the team. Team members include: Russell Cathey, Ivany Sanchez, Ryan Castillo, and Wes Brown.

Likewise, the 4 x 400 Meter Relay team of Dustin Ramirez, Ryan Castillo, Johnny Mejia, Ivany Sanchez placed 8th in the preliminary heat with a time of 3:46.78 and did not advance to the finals. Dustin Ramirez placed 7th in the preliminary heat of the Boys 400 Meter Run with a time of 55.29.

Lady Eagles play Trent Gorillas Friday in Area round

The Eldorado Lady Eagles softball team will play the Trent Lady Gorillas in Ballinger at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in the Area Round of the State 1A Playoffs. The game is slated to be broadcast on KHOS 92.1 or KYXX 94.3 so that fans who cannot make the trip can follow the team in the playoffs.

Pole Vaulter Kevin Dykstra cleared 10' 6" to place 11th in the event. Meanwhile, Claudia Pasillas turned in a time of 14:45.47 to place 16th in the Girls 3200 Meter Run.

Coach Stuart Carter praised his young team and said that the experience they gained this season will carry over into next year.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Eldorado's John Callison brought home three more medals Sunday from the State Senior Games in Kerrville. The 81-year-old placed 1st in Basketball 3-pointers and Horseshoes. He took the Silver medal in Basketball Free Throws. The win moves his medal total to 55 since he began participating in the Senior Games at age 60.

Pre-K students to remember Hernandez with memorial

The dedication of the beautiful tree and memorial stone in memory of our Pre-K PAL, David Hernandez, will be held on Friday, May 11th, at 12:00 p.m. (noon) at the football stadium before the Shannon Harbor Relays begin.

The Pre-K Class of 2007 invite the community to come and share this dedication for David.

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Weighing the financial impact of 2007 Farm Bill

As work in Washington continues on the 2007 Farm Bill, a new analysis on the effects of the proposed legislation reveals that cotton farmers will take a significant whack to the wallet if the law were to go forward as written.

Researchers with Texas Tech University's Cotton Economics Research Institute said that net farm income for cotton would fall a stunning 15 percent during the first year under the new law, and continue to dip the next four, averaging an 11 percent decline over the five years.

According to their model, some of the major effects of the proposed 2007 Farm Bill would be:

Direct payments, which is the amount cotton farmers get whether they plant cotton or not, would go up.

The loan rate, or more simply put the cotton market's economic floor, would go down.

Changes to the counter-cyclical program will result in lower payments.

And, finally, the overall market price for cotton would go up.

The market price for U.S. cotton is expected to rise because of a reduction in overall acreage planted due to a loss of government support. In addition, the returns of other competing crops are predicted to be relatively high.

"Acreage declines are marginal, about 2.5 percent over a five year period," said Samarendu Mohanty, an agricultural economist and associate director of the institute. "There's a big shift initially, and then smaller as farmers adapt."

The question is whether market

prices will go up enough to compensate for the losses in government support for cotton, and the answer is no.

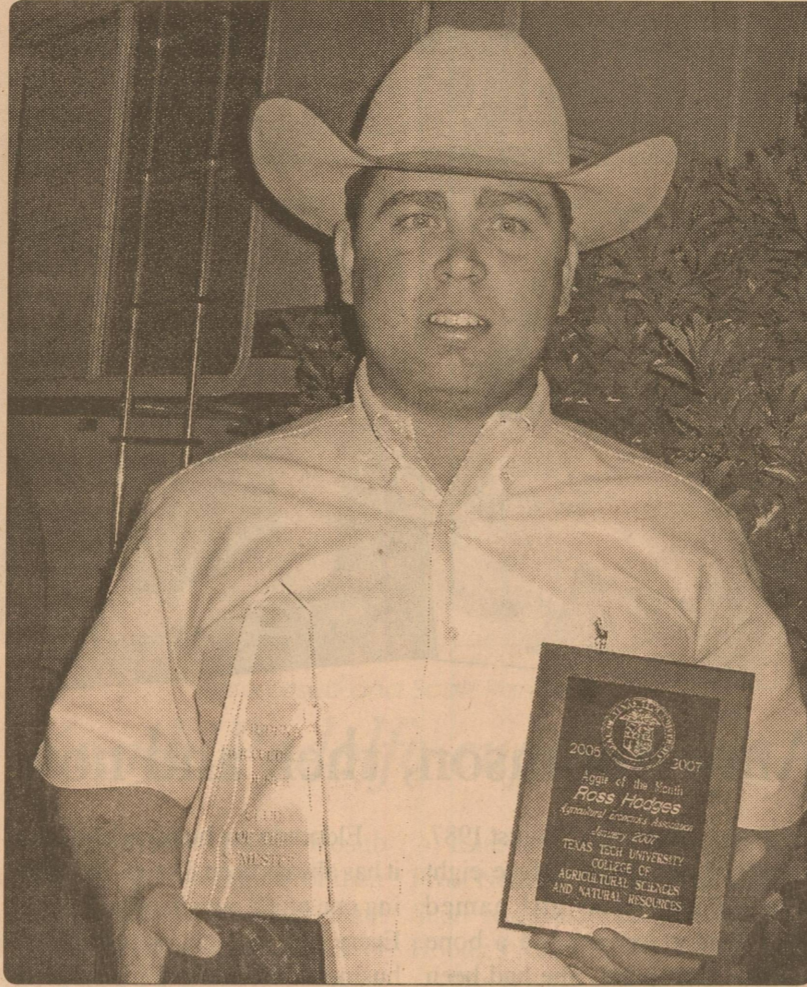
"We lose more in government support that we gain in increased market returns, and so cotton farmers are worse off by 11 percent over a five year period," said Mark Welch, a research scientist with the Cotton Economics Research Institute.

The Texas Tech World fiber Model baseline projections are based on assumptions of normal weather patterns and current farm policies, along with estimated economic fundamentals such as population and income growth, and prices for crops that would compete with cotton.

Among the factors not included in the researchers' model were unknown variables such as payment limitations and extra assistance to individuals just starting out in farming.

The Tech researchers said the world price for cotton during this five-year period will rise slightly, in part due to the small drop in the U.S. production. If U.S. production acreage falls even slightly-it will have ripple effect on the world market. Today, the U.S. is the second largest producer of cotton at 19 percent.

The Cotton Economics Research Institute provides cotton economic analysis for policy makers and other interested in agricultural economy. The group conducts economic research on all aspects of cotton production, marketing, trade and processing.



Ross Hodges

Ross Hodges honored as Student of the Month

Ross Hodges was one of the many colleges' students to be recognized at the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech's Market Alumni Center.

Ross was recognized as Ag Council's Student of the Month

in January as well as the Ag Eco. Club was recognized as Club of Semester in the fall of 2007. Ross is the Ag Eco club's representative on Ag Council and is planning to graduate with a degree in Agricultural and Applied Economics in May. He is the son of Bill and Maureen Hodges of Eldorado who also attended the banquet.

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Lockney plant acquired by Warren Jeffs loyalist

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and a massive white limestone temple.

The group appears to have learned a bit from its experience in Eldorado and is being slightly less secretive. Fischer has reportedly been open with business and community leaders about his Fundamentalist Mormon faith and reportedly told others that he has as many as 26 children.

For his part, Lockney Police Chief Jerry Edwards says he has been hearing rumors around town that the Tye Company manufacturing facility had been sold to a fundamentalist group from Utah. "I can't tell you much about them, or what they believe," Edwards told *The Success* on Tuesday. "We've heard that they're looking into buying this property and that's about all I know."

Edwards went on to say that he was aware that FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs is in jail on charges related to the marriage of underage girls.

"I can tell you right now that kind of stuff won't fly around here," Edwards added.

The Lockney facility sits on 16.57 acres of land and consists of 10,000 sq. ft. of office space with

166,368 sq. ft. in shop space. A brochure posted on the real estate agent's website indicates that the building has overhead cranes in most shop areas. There is a loading dock with a trailer pit in a large assembly area.

The price of the facility was listed as \$740,000 or \$4.2 per square foot. The property is located near the intersection of FM 378 and State Highway 70 on the south edge of Lockney.

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Solution to puzzle on Page 6

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Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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8	7	6	3	2	5	9	4	1

BIRTHDAY LIST MAY

- 3rd Martha Lively, Ramiro Buitron, Ryan Adame
- 4th Scot Espinosa, Michael Coker, Jill Sanchez, Elena Escobar, Steve Nelson, Victoria Jo Belman, Krystal Crofoot
- 5th Mary Grover, Larry Nicholson, Jr. Kanon Gibson
- 6th Charlotte Adame, Cole Pina
- 7th Bobby Quintana, Mario Robles, Mikinzie Holley, Brenda Robinson
- 8th Bay Aguilar, Ray Ballew, Wm. Chris McCravey, Kathy Mankin, Shannon Wilkerson, Denver Smith, Jess Martin
- 9th Martha Adame, Susan Parker, Lydia Elkins, Heather Homer, Alex Massingill, Ryan Farmer, Marie Barrera, Duane Lettlinger, Scotty Johnson, Becky Sterling
- 10th Sierra Arispe, Kimberlin Conn, Mia C. Ruiz, Jimmy Belk
- 11th Austin "Fifi" Herrera, Judy Christian, Lynna Mikeska, Nancy Lester, Payton Box

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- 7th Ricky & Lori Jones, Juan & Nora Perez, Juan & Areli Montalvo
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Touch of History
by Rene Calcoete



Amy Robinson, then and now

Twenty years ago, August 1987, a pretty little freckled face eight year old Eldorado girl named Amy Robertson needed a bone marrow transplant. She had been diagnosed with a rare bone disease. Her parents, Kathleen and Gene Robertson, were told by doctors in order to sustain Amy's life she must undergo a serious bone marrow transplant.

Amy's mom, Kathleen, was perfect match as a donor for the surgery, and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle had agreed to the procedure. The only thing left was to get funding for this expensive surgery which would cost over \$100,000. This did not include any other expenses or complications. The hospital time would be around 110 days.

Eldorado got busy and did what it has always been famous for, helping one of it's own in time of need. Every club, church, organizations, business and citizen joined together, raising money for Amy. There were garage sales, bake sales, car washes, tournaments, barbecues, dinners, ropings, walks and even a cook book printed to benefit the family.

The money needed was raised, and the surgery was a success. Amy and her family came home to much fanfare, including television coverage at the airport, and hundreds of yellow ribbons tied on trees and posts marking her way home in Eldorado.

I talked to Amy recently, and she lives a normal life, for a 28 year old. She has some health problems but is able to work and has had her own apartment. Currently she lives with her parents and is writing a book about her life.

Amy sends this note, "Citizens of Eldorado. It's been twenty years since I was cured from my illness, and I want to say Thank You from the bottom of my heart. Eldorado will always be in my heart and prayers.

I am some what healthy, and trying to finish my book that tells my story, and the people that helped me. I'm so grateful for all the things you all did for me. I wish the best to all of you."

The Blotter

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**
- April 25 • Gonzalez-Rodriguez, Elvia, female age 33, arrested by DPS Trooper. Offense Money Laundry.
 - Lohse, Henry Lee, male age 37, offense Possession of Controlled Substance. Released on bond.
 - Bankston, John E. male age 35, offense Motion To Revoke/Possession of Controlled Substance. Released on Bond.
 - April 27 • Moreno, Roger, male age 27, offense Driving While License Invalid. Released.
 - April 30 • Munoz, Miguel Angel, male age 28, Driving While License Invalid.
- INCIDENTS**
- April 25 • 11:16 a.m. Complainant reported their son's bike had been damaged at the Middle School. Officer notified.
 - 12:41 p.m. Second different complaint from parent. Reported damage to son's bike at Middle School. Officer notified.
 - 5:58 p.m. Caller reported subject on their property. Officer notified.
 - 7:16 p.m. Caller requested criminal trespass to be issued to individual.
 - 7:34 p.m. Caller reported a stolen 26" mountain bike between 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Est. value \$225.00. Officer responded.
 - 9:17 p.m. Caller reported loud bass from stereo.
 - 9:48 p.m. Subject requested to speak with an officer about a civil disturbance. Officer responded.
 - 10:48 p.m. Caller requested to speak with an officer on duty.
 - 11:11 p.m. Caller requested an officer to come by residence because an individual will not leave residence.
 - April 26 • 9:27 a.m. School requested a deputy escort a student off premise. Officer responded.
 - 5:16 p.m. Complainant reported someone urinating in parking lot at store. Officer responded.
 - 5:25 p.m. DPS officer reported goats on Rudd Road. Sheriff Office contacted owners.
 - 5:55 p.m. Deputy was informed by walk in complainant that the gate at the YFZ property had been rammed.
 - April 27 • 12:58 a.m. Caller reported a driver who had been drinking coming

- from Sonora and should be reaching Eldorado city limits within the hour. Suspect was driving a gold/brown 4 door with camper. Officer notified.
- 2:49 a.m. Caller reported a reckless driver on S. Hwy. 277 about 7 miles of Eldorado. Suspect is driving a white Dodge Pickup.
- 10:26 a.m. Caller reported a break in North of Eldorado. Officers responded.
- 12:14 p.m. Complainant reported seats had been taken out of their vehicle a 1991 White Chevy Suburban. Officer responded.
- 7:09 p.m. Subject requested to speak to officer about a stolen bike that had been missing. Subject possibly found bike at apartment next to Post Office. Officer notified.
- 9:28 p.m. Caller reported their daughter was not at home. The daughter wrote a letter about leaving. Officer notified.
- 9:47 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver in front of the Middle School. Vehicle was a white Ford pickup.
- April 28 • 12:52 a.m. Caller complained of overly loud music near their residence. Requested deputy.
- 2:25 a.m. Caller complained of loud music near their residence and requested an officer. Officer responded. Music was coming from vehicle. Persons responsible for the loud music warned to turn it off or face disturbing the peace charges. Subjects complied.
- 11:40 a.m. Complainant reported possible dangerous pit bulls on San Antonio and El Paso Street. Officer and Animal Control responded.
- 12:54 p.m. Caller requested a civil standby in reference to a neighbor leaving a gate open on County Road 425. Officer responded.
- 7:28 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with officer at residence about a civil dispute. Officer notified.
- April 29 • 8:44 a.m. Complainant reported loose livestock .5 miles on FM 915. Officer notified.
- 9:21 a.m. Complainant reported three missing rams with brands. Rams found on FM 915.
- 10:54 a.m. Complainant reported a break in at hunting lodge about 12 miles out on Hwy. 190.
- 6:26 p.m. 911 Caller reported a disturbance on N. Divide. reporting a man came into store threatening them verbally. Man was also at residence threatened mother. Man had been placed on probation before for abuse. Subject wanted a welfare check of mother. Officer responded.
- 6:50 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver on CR 220. Driver is driving a 1991 Ford pickup, dark/brown/tan in color. Driver keeps driving by caller's house at high speed. Officer notified.
- 6:57 p.m. Caller reported grandson called from Eldorado stating their mother is being verbally abused by stepfather.
- 7:23 p.m. Caller reported a woman in parking lot yelling at mother for no reason. Woman would not let her mother leave the store. Officer notified.
- April 30 • 8:20 p.m. Caller reported a water leak. City of Eldorado notified.
- 9:40 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver south bound on Hwy. 277 heading towards Eldorado in a gray Toyota Celica. Driver might be sleepy or intoxicated. Subject wanted officer to check driver.
- 10:52 p.m. Caller reported a minor purchasing alcohol at convenience store.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ELDORADO WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE #102-07, AS CAPTIONED BELOW:

"An Ordinance of the City of Eldorado, Texas, adopting a comprehensive zoning plan and zoning map and dividing the City into Zoning Districts; establishing and providing for zoning regulations and creating zoning districts in accordance with a comprehensive plan; within such districts regulating the use of land, buildings and structures; recognizing nonconforming uses and structures and providing rules for the regulation thereof; providing for certificates of occupancy and compliance; defining certain terms; providing a method of amendment; providing penalty for violation of such ordinance and for injunctive relief to persons affected by the violation of said Ordinance; providing a saving clause."

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 PM ON MONDAY, MAY 7, 2007, AT THE CITY HALL. CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO OFFER WRITTEN OR VERBAL COMMENTS AT THAT TIME. COPIES OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE #102-07 ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST AT THE CITY HALL.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- La ___ (Milan opera house)
- Morning waker-upper
- Wee bit
- Give the OK to
- Like "The Twilight Zone" episodes
- It needs refinement
- Turnstile insert
- Corrida cheer
- Washington defeated them at Trenton
- Zigzagging ski course
- La-la lead-in
- Plant life
- Packed down
- Y-sporting collegian
- Pulls the plug on
- Oscar or Emmy
- Mideast's Gulf of ___
- ___ Hear a Waltz?"
- Brewski buy
- Crime boss's nickname
- Dumpster emanation
- Repair shop fig.

DOWN

- Pageant attire
- Whodunit board game
- Genesis victim
- Queeg's ship
- "Us" rival
- Get ___ of (toss)
- Lustrous fabric
- Ignited again
- Suffix with chariot
- UCLA's conference
- Following orders
- Notable time
- Teller of tall tales
- Make public
- Try to locate
- Sprang up
- Young fellow
- Worm-___ (decrepit)
- Gospel legend Houston
- Two-by-two
- White wine grape
- ___ Park (Edison lab site)
- Words in machine shop names
- Priestly garments
- Stock market dips
- Sat up for
- MetLife rival
- Some summer births
- Thresher's tool
- "Be silent," in music
- Up to one's ears
- Visa competitor
- Opposite of post-29
- War reporter, e.g.
- Blackmore's Lorna
- Signal to pull over
- Travel like Sputnik
- One way to serve mussels
- Granola bit
- Heart-related
- Ran into
- Escape slowly
- MacArthur victory site
- "Barnaby Jones" star Buddy
- Ring out
- Opera highlight
- Fairy tale starter
- Crucifix letters
- Slaughter in Cooperstown
- Legendary loch
- Deuce beater
- Lab maze runner

Board Meeting

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House OKs govt spending site

A proposal to create a "one stop shop" on the Internet where citizens would find a detailed accounting for all Texas state government expenditures earned tentative approval of the House.

HB 3430 by state Reps. Mark Strama, D-Austin; Bryan Hughes, R-Marshall; Corbin Van Arsdale, R-Houston; Juan Garcia, D-Corpus Christi; and Ken Paxton, R-McKinney, is modeled after federal legislation passed last year by U.S. Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

"Direct citizen access to information has already created a powerful additional check and balance on government and the media," Strama said.

The Web site would be accessed through TexasOnline and maintained by the state comptroller.

Dog bite legislation is OK'd

HB 1355 by Rep. Dan Gattis, R-Georgetown, would increase penalties to owners who fail to reasonably secure their dog, if the dog makes an unprovoked attack on a person, resulting in serious bodily injury or death.

The House passed the bill, and it has been assigned to the Senate Criminal Justice Committee for further consideration.

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At the request of Maverick County Judge Jose Aranda, The Salvation Army is managing a warehouse distribution center to aid disaster victims at the local civic center on Bob Rogers Drive. Salvation Army Captain Eddie Alonzo is asking for donations of

non-perishable food (rice, beans, cooking oil, flour, canned vegetables), baby formula, diapers, wipes, baby bottles, and new towels. At this time, there is no need for clothing donations. Monetary donations are also needed to assist tornado victims and help meet immediate needs.

Salvation Army disaster units and crews from Laredo, Harlingen, McAllen, Kerrville, San Angelo, and San Antonio are providing breakfast, lunch and dinner to victims and relief crews in southwest Texas. Volunteers and crews from those units are serving an average of 4500 hot meals daily since last Tuesday.

TP&W offers free guide to Texas State Parks

AUSTIN, Texas — With the publication of the fourth edition of the Texas State Park Guide, lovers of the outdoors and Texas' unique heritage have one more reason to plan an outing in coming months to one of more than 100 state recreational parks and historic sites.

The free, 112-page booklet is available at any Texas state park, most other Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sites and field of-

fices, all Texas Travel Information Centers and many local convention and visitors bureaus and chambers of commerce.

For the first time, the guide can be ordered online by visiting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Web site. Already, online visitors have placed more than 6,500 orders to have the guide mailed to them. The guide can be viewed online in Spanish, as well as English.

The 2007 edition provides an overview of the breadth of activities offered throughout the diverse park system and a brief recounting of how the state park system came into existence more than 80 years ago. New chapters recommend "getaway" trips to sites that are close to Texas' four major metro areas and to "far-flung" state parks in the state's more remote areas that are well worth a longer trip.

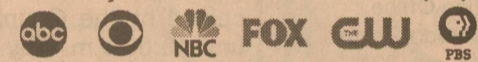
The booklet's State Parks Directory divides the state into the seven tourism areas, such as the Panhandle Plains and Gulf Coast regions. Each section includes an easy-to-read locator map, vignettes about each state park found within the region and symbol legend indicating facilities and activities found at each site.

Once again, the Texas State Park Guide is anchored by a center-fold state park locator map, while a three-page grid index at the back of the booklet details facilities and activities for each of the more than 100 state parks, historic sites and state natural areas. Another page is dedicated to explaining state park user fees and park passes, and how to make state park reservations by phone or online.

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