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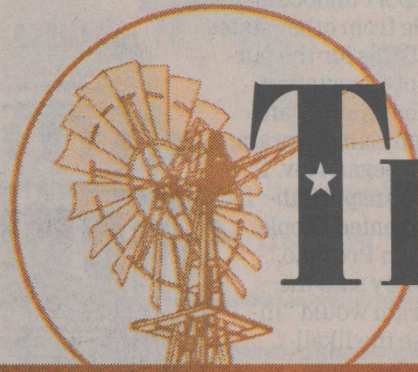
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I've got my eye on you!

Jesus Martinez (*Raggedy Andy*) and Paige Williams (*Bumble Bee*), both age 1, give each other the once over during the Halloween Costume Contest held Saturday during the 4th annual Bean Cookoff sponsored by the Schleicher County Nursing Home. Jesus is the son of Jesus and Veronica Martinez while Paige is the daughter of Chad and Cindi Williams.

PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

23rd annual Game Dinner slated Saturday

The Eldorado Game Association will be hosting its 23rd annual Game Dinner on Saturday, November 7th, with festivities slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Schleicher County Civic Center, one mile south on Hwy. 277.

In addition to plenty of great food, the Game Dinner will also feature numerous prizes that will be raffled away, including the grand prize, a Kubota RTV 500 4 wheeler. This year \$15,000 in gift cards will be raffled along with a wide array of other prizes including a potbelly deer blind and 2 small 4-wheelers. New to this year will be free prizes to children up to 12 years of age.

Raffle tickets are only \$1 each and radio personality Perry Curnutt of San Angelo will emcee the prize drawing. A total of \$30,000 in prizes will be offered during the afternoon drawing.

This year's meal will consist of barbecue brisket and deer chili with meal tickets costing a mere \$10.00 per plate. The price of the meal includes two FREE raffle tickets. Steven Nelson and Felipe Pina will be the barbecue cooks for the event.

The Eldorado Game Association is a non-profit organization established in 1986 to promote hunting and wildlife conservation. It also provides a better understanding and awareness of proper wildlife management to the landowners and hunters within Schleicher County.

The Eldorado Game Association derives its revenues from the sale of meal tickets and raffle tickets as well as business and individual donations to the annual game dinner.

There will also be several vendors

displaying their products during the Game Dinner.

Membership in the Eldorado Game Association is \$30.00 a year and comes with a game association hat. Hats can be picked up at the game dinner or at any monthly meeting which are held every second Tuesday of the month.

We hope to make this the biggest game dinner to date.

If you would like to become a member, purchase tickets or make a donation please call 325-650-9559 or mail inquires or donations to Eldorado Game Association, PO Box 553, Eldorado, TX 76936.

Voters approve 11 amendments

Texas voters stayed away from the polls in droves Tuesday, but those who voted in the state's constitutional amendment election overwhelmingly approved all 11 amendments, including one that limits the government's eminent domain authority and another that targets money for top-tier research universities in Texas.

Locally, only 256 Schleicher County voters cast ballots in the election and they gave their support to eight of the 11 amendments. Proposition #1 which sets aside money for buffer zones around military installations passed by a wide margin statewide, but failed here by a 135-112 margin.

Similarly, Proposition #4 concerning funding top-tier universities passed easily in statewide balloting but narrowly failed to gain local voter support by a 121-120 margin.

Proposition #4 allowing for appraisal review boards for adjoining

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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Door prize tickets are still available for a chance to win this Kubota 4x4 ATV or any of \$30,000 worth of prizes during the annual Game Dinner this Saturday at the Schleicher County Civic Center.

Raymond Jessop trial enters second week

Lawyers for Raymond Merrill Jessop, 38, battled Monday and Tuesday in hopes of keeping a panel of 12 jurors and two alternates from hearing any mention of polygamy or plural marriage during Jessop's trial here on one count of Sexual Assault of a Child. Their efforts met with mixed results as Judge Barbara Walther excluded a document that indicated Jessop had at least four wives who were either pregnant or nursing at the same time. Also, names of Jessop's other wives were to be redacted from several documents before they were allowed into evidence.

Still, the judge allowed other items into evidence including a Utah marriage certificate, presented by DPS investigator Sgt. John Buesing, showing Jessop was legally married to Mary Johnson Musser on August 29, 1994 in Washington County, Utah. The certificate listed witnesses to the wedding and Judge Walter Steed of Hildale, Utah signed the document. Interestingly, Judge Steed was removed from office in September of 2006 by the Utah Supreme Court because of his practice of polygamy.

A photo album showing several of Raymond Jessop's wives was also allowed into evidence, but the judge prohibited prosecutors from referring to any of the women except the alleged victim.

Forensic expert Amy Smuts, testified on Monday that DNA evidence collected from Jessop, his alleged victim and her child, proved to a 99.999998 percent certainty that Jessop is the child's father.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS has learned that the alleged victim was reassigned to Jessop in 2004 and became one of his nine plural wives after her first husband, Ernest (Ernie) Merrill Jessop, younger brother of Raymond Jessop, was

excommunicated from the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Two of Ernest Jessop's other wives were also given to Raymond Jessop.

Judge Walther also ruled that a statement taken from an August 19, 2005 dictation of FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs, could be introduced into evidence. In it Jeffs says, "All through the afternoon and evening I was in contact with R17 (*YFZ Ranch*), having the report as I called there that (*alleged victim*), Raymond Jessop's wife, was struggling. She had been in labor for three days...I knew that the girl being sixteen years old, if she went to the hospital, they could put Raymond in jeopardy (sic) of prosecution as the government is looking for any reason to come against us there."

The trial got off to a rocky start as it took two and a half days to sift through a pool of 153 potential jurors before a panel of seven men and five women were seated to hear the case. Two other women were chosen as alternates.

Interestingly, 17 residents of the YFZ Ranch were dismissed from the jury pool by the defense team.

Testimony began on Wednesday of last week and continued into Thursday when Judge Walther abruptly sent the jurors home after learning that a young child of one of the jurors was suffering from flu-like symptoms.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Nichols, who is serving as lead prosecutor, and defense attorney Mark Stephens, jostled over evidence during a hearing before the judge on Friday of last week, and the two men seemed to have reached a tentative agreement as to what could and could not be introduced.

But, any agreement the lawyers might have had evaporated Monday

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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

An unidentified law enforcement officer escorts forensic expert Amy Smuts into the courtroom as she prepared to testify Monday morning in the trial of Raymond Merrill Jessop, the first of a dozen defendants to stand trial on charges stemming from last year's raid on the YFZ Ranch.

Eldorado Elementary to host annual Veteran's Day Program

The 20th annual Veteran Day Program entitled "Pictures in the Flag" will be held Thursday evening, November 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The program will be held in Eldorado High School Auditorium.

The program is presented by the third and fourth grade music classes of Eldorado Elementary. The Parent Teacher Organization will be providing refreshments following the program.

Prisons not included in top-priority bracket for H1N1 vaccinations

AUSTIN — According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, at the top of the list to receive H1N1 "swine flu" vaccinations are:

- Pregnant women;
- Those who care for infants under 6 months of age;
- Health care and EMS workers;
- Those ranging from 6 months through 24 years of age; and
- 25- to 64-year-olds with underlying medical conditions.

Texas has not allocated any H1N1 vaccine to prisons, but a limited supply will be going to the prison system to vaccinate those most at risk.

Furthermore, prisoners are not a priority group to receive the vaccine and will not be vaccinated ahead of the general public, the state Department of Health Services announced in an Oct. 28 news release.

Health care providers who serve pregnant women in prisons have requested vaccine from the Texas Department of State

Health Services. It is unclear when the state will be able to fill those orders given the limited national supply of the vaccine.

In other news, Texas had expected to receive 3.4 million doses of the vaccine by mid-October, but the state has been allocated less than 1.7 million doses so far.

Tuition program change possible

On Nov. 5, the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board will consider a recommendation by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs that it adopt the former refund rule for the Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan.

If the board adopts Combs' recommendation, families will no longer need to decide by Nov. 30 whether to cancel their contract in order to receive tuition-based earnings.

Combs also plans to recommend that families who cancelled contracts during an ongoing opt-out period be allowed to resume their contracts if they choose to do so.

However, Combs said, the plan faces a projected funding shortfall in the neighborhood of \$2 billion that may appear as early as 2015. She said she wants lawmakers to address funding of the plan in the 2011 legislative session.

Lauded Panhandle lawmaker dies

Former state senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo died of progressive supranuclear palsy on Oct. 26. He was 61.

Bivins was a rancher and businessman. He had never held an elected public office before he won the Texas Panhandle's Senate District 31 seat in 1988. Bivins achieved high marks as chairman of the State Education Committee and later as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

The Republican played key roles in the passage of tort reform and school finance legislation. He held the Senate seat until 2004 and resigned when then-President George W. Bush appointed him U.S. ambassador to Sweden. Bivins served in

that capacity until 2006 and returned to Amarillo.

Projects must be paid for up-front

Seven road building and improvement projects with an overall estimated price tag of \$193 million were approved by the Texas Transportation Commission on Oct. 29.

The projects are in the following counties: Bell, Bexar, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Hood, Parker and Travis.

Funding will be by "pass-through" financing, in which local municipalities or private entities pay up front, and get reimbursed from the state as the project becomes operational.

The Texas Transportation Commission is a five-member body that oversees the Texas Department of Transportation.

Perry says stop transport of aliens

Gov. Rick Perry on Oct. 31 sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Homeland

Security urging the federal government to stop its plans to transport undocumented people from other states into Texas for the purpose of deportation.

The Alien Transfer and Exit Program, which began Nov. 1, may transport undocumented people through Presidio.

Perry said the program would "increase the likelihood that these individuals will immediately cross back into Texas, which is already bearing an uneven burden in dealing with immigration and border security issues along the Texas-Mexico



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

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Obama the Graceless

Republicans needn't trouble themselves to nominate a presidential candidate in 2012. No matter what, President Barack Obama will be running against George W. Bush.

Bush will be Obama's eternal foil. At this rate, when Obama writes his post-presidential memoir, it will be titled "An Audacious Presidency, or How I Saved America From That Bastard Bush." His presidential library will have a special fright-house wing devoted to Bush's misrule. He will mutter in his senescence about 43, like the Ancient Mariner about his albatross.

Obama clearly wants Bush to be the Hoover to his FDR. Since his predecessor left office with a 34 percent job approval, Obama understandably feels moved to scorn

and berate him. But Obama's perpetual campaign against Bush is graceless, whiny and tin-eared. Must the leader of the free world -- if Obama still accepts that quaint formulation -- always reach for the convenient excuse?

No doubt, Obama inherited formidable challenges, but it's usually thus. The presidency is a miserable job. During our first inaugural marking a presidential transition, John Adams thought he could almost hear George Washington thinking: "I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us will be happiest."

Obama complains of having to clean up what he charmingly calls "somebody else's mess." Obama took office during a stomach-churning financial crisis, and he now brags "we've rescued our economy from catastrophe." Who's "we"? When then-Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke confronted Bush with the magnitude of the crisis last fall, he told them to do anything necessary to fight it.

Bush's support of the ideologically uncongenial TARP legislation, together with Bernanke's expansive actions at the Fed, rescued the system. But Obama takes the credit, while pretending Bush heedlessly let the economy burn -- a tack that is in equal measures petty and dishonest.

Obama also blames Bush for the deficit, now at \$1.4 trillion. Whatever his own profligacy, Bush didn't compel Obama to spend money nearly as fast as it could be printed, or roughly double the projected debt over the next decade. Obama's motto apparently is "Stop Bush -- before he makes me spend again!"

In international forums, Obama acts as if Bush were the former president of another country, or a disgraced former leader ousted in a coup. He might at least credit his -- and his country's -- good intentions in toppling Saddam Hussein and promoting democracy in the Middle East. No, he's incapable of it.

Obama should be grateful that Bush ordered the surge in Iraq against Obama's opposition. If he hadn't, Obama likely would have -- on top of everything else -- inherited a strategically central Middle Eastern country in full-scale civil war. Does Obama express any appreciation, or any humility about his own mistaken call? Of course not.

The acid test of the White House inevitably exposes a president's character flaws: Nixon's corrosive paranoia, Clinton's self-destructive indiscipline, Bush's stubborn defensiveness. Obama in the crucible is exhibiting an oddly self-pitying arrogance. It's unbecoming in anyone, let alone the most powerful man on the planet.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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In My Opinion

COMMENTARY

by Texas Governor Rick Perry

I recently led a delegation of Texas business and economic development leaders to New York for meetings with business leaders, investors and site selectors, to sell them on the strengths of the Lone Star State. Time and again, I heard the same question: Why Texas?

As Governor of Texas, I can tell you one thing: I love that question.

I love it because it gives me a chance to brag on our balanced budget, the tax cut we just gave to 40,000 small business owners and a rainy day fund that is fast approaching \$9 billion. It also gives me a chance to explain the unique collection of programs we have created to help Texas cultivate, attract and sustain thousands of jobs.

Commercializing new technologies will keep Texas and our nation increasingly competitive, which is why I am proud of our Texas Emerging Technology Fund (ETF), a \$200 million fund that helps turn promising discoveries made at Texas universities into high-potential businesses that improve lives while creating jobs for Texans.

Just within the past month, the ETF awarded \$250,000 to Shape Memory Therapeutics, which is developing a new technique to treat cerebral aneurysms. MacuCLEAR, Inc., and Mystic Pharmaceuticals announced a successful clinical trial in their collaborative effort to create a revolutionary treatment for macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in the nation.

Not only were these projects born in Texas, they're growing up here, too, because the ETF is enabling them to continue their fine work during the lengthy trip from laboratory to marketplace.

Will Shape Memory, MacuCLEAR, Mystic and the other 91 companies we've funded all strike it rich? Not necessarily, but many will, and Texas will reap a return on its investment. Without the ETF, the

ideas at the core of these companies would either be collecting dust on a university shelf or taking shape as a legitimate company somewhere beyond our borders.

When it comes to attracting new jobs, one of our most important tools is the Texas Enterprise Fund (TEF), a resource we use to close the deal with companies considering creating jobs in Texas by moving here or expanding their current operations in Texas.

When Medtronic, Inc., a global leader in medical technology, was looking for a place to expand its diabetes division, they were attracted to our business climate and skilled workforce, but an investment by our Enterprise Fund sealed the deal on their move to San Antonio.

That single investment will bring 1,400 new, high-quality jobs to Texas, along with more than \$23 million in capital investment.

To date, the TEF has invested more than \$377 million in projects that have generated nearly 54,000 new jobs and \$14 billion in capital investment.

Not only do we work to create and attract jobs, we invest in keeping them here too, through our Enterprise Zone Program (EZP).

The EZP enables communities to work with the state to give local businesses refunds on state sales and use

taxes, using a formula based upon the number of jobs created, allowing companies to put their money into new employees, instead of taxes. Throughout these tough economic times, EZP has supported more jobs than any other state effort.

For example, Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc., in Fort Worth successfully used the EZP to preserve 3,674 jobs that would've otherwise been lost, allowing Texans to continue earning a living to provide for their families.

These three programs, combined with our state's low taxes, predictable regulations, tort reform and world-class workforce, make Texas one of the most attractive destinations for businesses and the jobs and investment that come with them.

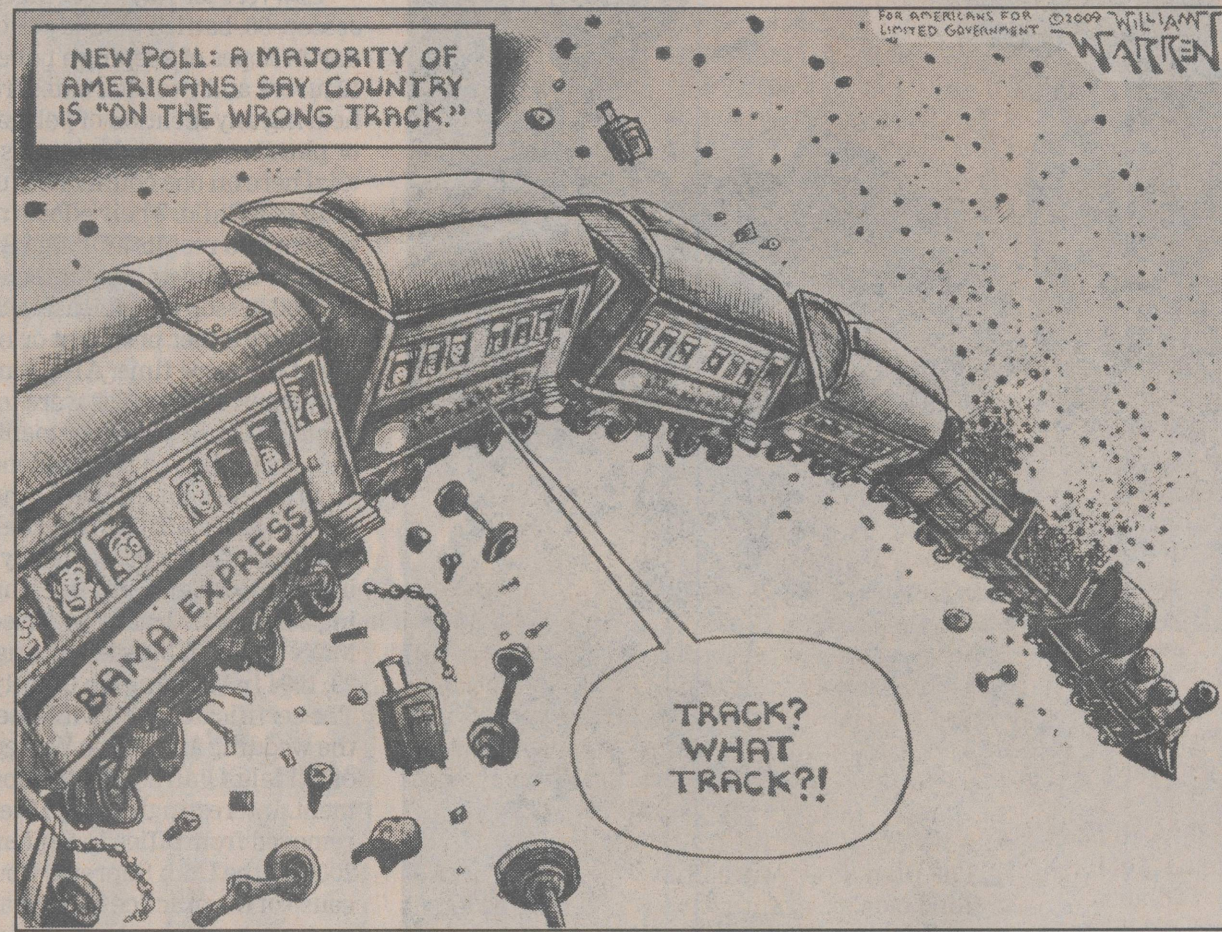
Our efforts have not gone unnoticed, and I was fortunate to be able to point to testimonials from well-regarded sources.

CEO Magazine has identified Texas as the best place to do business for the past four years. Moody's Economy just included seven Texas metro areas in their list of "first cities to emerge from recession." And Forbes Magazine recently included all four major Texas metropolitan areas -- Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio -- in the Top 10 of their list of "America's Recession-Proof Cities to Retire In."

I am proud to share these indicators of our state's comparative economic strength, but we still have work to do. As far as I'm concerned, we cannot rest until every Texan who wants a job has a job.

Fortunately, we're standing on a firm foundation, facing in the right direction, and setting an example the rest of the country can follow out of recession.

And I'll never get tired of bragging about that.



Some stories from Rosebud

I had the privilege of speaking at the Rosebud Chamber of Commerce Banquet this year and enjoyed learning about the Falls County town with a unique name. It was first called Mormon. Other names were Pool's Crossing and Greer's Horse Pen. When the railroad came through a mile down the road, the small group of residents moved and decided to call the new town Mullins, to honor one of the settlers who

had planted a rose garden. When the post office department rejected the name Mullins, the citizens voted to call the place Rosebud.

Within a few years it had two hospitals, two banks, a newspaper, library, auction barn, grain warehouse, meat processing plant and two cotton gins. Many of the 100-year-old buildings in town have historical markers for their unique architecture. For a while, every house in town had a rose bush.

Diane Dolan of Rosebud says her grandfather came to Texas and became an expert at shearing sheep. "He was so fast and good at it that the farmers said they couldn't pay him what he charged, so he started teaching school at Flat and The Grove. Later he came to the community of Rogers and opened a store. About the time he heard the railroad was coming to where Rosebud is now located, he got on his bicycle and rode cross-country to get here. There were no roads. On his way here, a man was out in his field plowing with his mules. When my grandfather passed by, the bicycle scared the mules so bad that they ran off."

Her grandfather settled down in Rosebud and opened a general store. In 1904 he built a new home. That's where Diane and her husband live now. The house had the first bathtub in Rosebud. It was made out of tin. "It had wooden rails on it," says Diane. "It was years ago when my uncle Finn was young and mischievous. He used to have a small rifle with him. This tub came in a crate and Finn started shooting holes in the crate, which of course meant the tub was full of holes. They had to get a new tub."

Her grandfather made wine. "He put it in these big crocks and put it in a storage room out here behind the house. About that time the city was putting in sewer lines for the first time. Men were working on the road by the side of the house and when they got thirsty they went in that storage room and drank up all my grandfather's wine."

Diane's father was born in 1909. "He decided he was going to sell lemonade. My grandmother got him a number ten wash tub and he got the lemon and the sugar and he made this big batch of lemonade. He made a sign reading LEMONADE. ALL YOU CAN DRINK FOR A NICKEL. Across the street from my grandfather's house was a man named Mr. Brown. He was a big man and rode a big horse. He came riding up and saw the sign and asked my dad if the sign was correct. My dad said it was. So Mr. Brown gave my dad five cents and let his horse drink the lemonade."

When Diane travels, she gives people a little sticker that has a picture of a rose on it.

Rolling Along

by Tumbleweed Smith



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DEATH NOTICES

Betty Cain

WICHITA FALLS — Betty Cain, 79, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009. Grave side service was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4th in Crestview Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Talmadge "Jim" Cain; daughters Betty Phelps of Wichita Falls and Cindy Daniels of Eldorado; son David Wilson of Signal Mount, Tenn.

Petra Sosa Bowman

SAN ANGELO — Petra Sosa Bowman, 49, of Mertzon died Tuesday, October 27, 2009, at a Big Lake hospital. Graveside service was Monday, November 2, 2009 at Belvedere Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Alton Lake, Sr. of Mertzon; her sons, Chris Gonzales, Tommy Gonzales, Jr. both of San Angelo, Carl Lake, Alton Lake, Jr. both of Mertzon; her daughters, Beverly Graves of Mertzon, Sunshine Gonzales of San Angelo; her brothers, Fidencio Sosa of Venus, TX and Catarino Sosa, Jr. of Montezuma, GA; and her sister, Rosa S. Martinez of Eldorado.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

2009 Nursing Home Bean Cookoff Winners - Manuel Vasquez and his wife Nelda winning recipe was called Tejano Beans. The couple competed and won \$250 grand prize at the 4th Annual Bean Cook Off held at the Schleicher County Nursing Home, October 31, 2009. George Arispe won first place in the 1/2 chicken division and Mary Grimaldo won first in the ribs division. Barbara Perez's Country won the best booth prize.

County Extension office to offer CEUs on November 19

ELDORADO — The Texas AgriLife Extension Service offices of Schleicher and Sutton counties will conduct a public continuing education unit training beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 19 in the Schleicher County Civic Center, located just south of Eldorado at 427 U.S. Highway 277 South.

Five Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered, four in the general category and one in the laws and regulations category.

Cody Bundick, AgriLife

Extension agent for Schleicher County, said the speakers are top-notch and the topics timely.

"Prescribed burning will be one of the main topics of the day," Bundick said. "Nick Garza, Texas AgriLife Research senior associate at Sonora, will give a presentation on building a cost-effective skid sprayer which should be of interest to those planning a burn in the coming months."

Other topics and speakers will include:

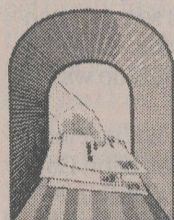
- Performance Comparison of Wheat, Oats and Triticale, Dr. David Drake, AgriLife Extension agronomist, San Angelo.

- Incorporating Burning into Brush Control Plans, Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor, superintendent of the Texas AgriLife Research Station at Sonora.

- Efficient Affordable Herbicide Application Equipment: Calibrations and Upkeep, Dr. Allan McGinty, AgriLife Extension range specialist, San Angelo.

Individual pre-registration is \$5 by Nov. 17 and \$10 thereafter. The fee includes a hamburger lunch.

For more information and to pre-register call the AgriLife Extension office in Schleicher County at 325-853-2132.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Not happy with jury pool experience

Dear Editor,

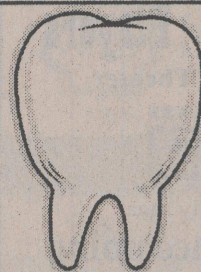
Well, I've been there and done that, but I don't think I want to do it again. The jury pool last week was full of willing volunteers on Day One, but by Day Three, most of us were quite disgruntled at the way we were treated. It was similar to a Chinese fire drill. Besides the fact that we were sometimes sequestered for hours on end without food, water or rest room access, we were constantly being jerked around all three days like yo-yos because of apparent organizational confusion.

The final straw was to have to stand outside for three hours

in the wind and cold of Tuesday night with no access to permanent and warm rest rooms, then finally being told we could go home after having served no purpose that day... "but be sure to come back tomorrow to be abused some more!"

At first, I compared it to being treated like a herd of sheep, but after re-thinking that, the sheep at least, would get to use the rest room any time they wanted, plus they would have been more prepared with coats of wool!

Jim Runge
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County Agent's Update

by Cody Bundick

Swine validation scheduled Nov. 14

Swine validation will be Saturday November 14th. The swine validation committee will meet at the Schleicher County Civic Center at 8:00 am and then travel to individuals' homes to validate their swine for the Schleicher County stock show and major stock shows.

If you need a pig validated please call the extension office at 853-2132 and give directions to your house or farm. The cost is \$7 per tag.

Meals for Friends Menu



- MONDAY November 9th**
Beef Stew, Sweet Peas, Crackers, Canned Peaches, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.
- TUESDAY November 10th**
Baked Ham, Glazed Carrots, Summer Squash, Wheat Roll, Fresh Fruit Cup, Milk.
- WEDNESDAY November 11th**
Meat Loaf w/Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potato, Corn, Wheat Roll, Fruit Cocktail, Sugar Cookie, Milk.
- THURSDAY November 12th**
Chicken Fried Steak, w/Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange, Milk.
- FRIDAY November 13th**
Fried Catfish, Corn Tomato Casserole, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Fruited Gelatin.

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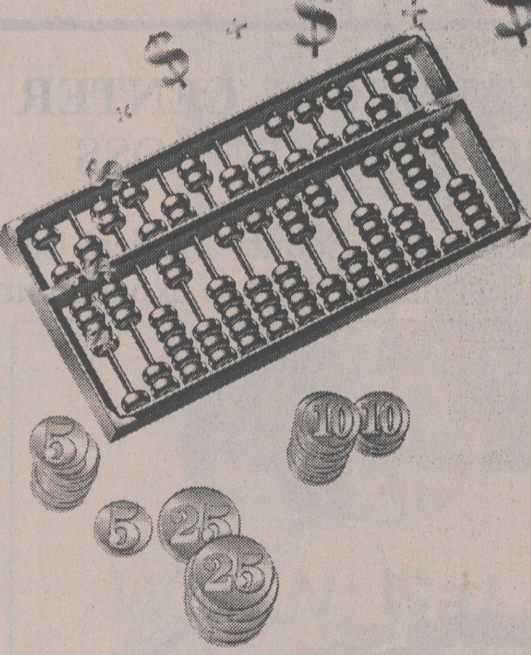
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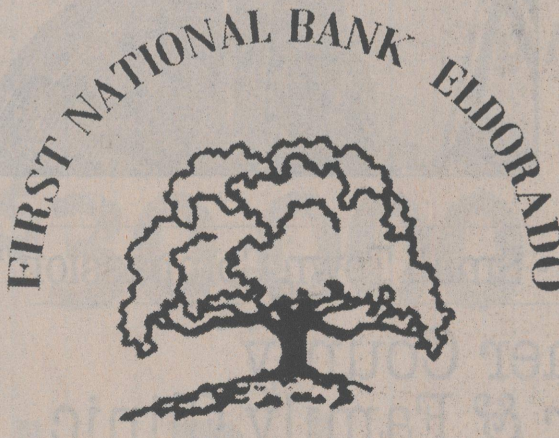
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Choice of Juice, Milk

Thursday November 12th
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Choice of Juice, Milk

Friday November 13th
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Monday November 9, 2009
Corn Dogs, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Carro-
t Stix/Dip, Rosie Applesauce

Tuesday November 10th
Turkey & Dressing/Gravy, Green Beans/
Hot Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Peach
Cobbler

Wednesday November 11th
Cowboy Beans, Corn bread, Potato Salad
Mixed Fruit

Thursday November 12th
Soft Tacos/Tortilla, Refried Beans
Lettuce / Tomato Salad, Sugar Cookies

Friday November 13th
Pepperoni Pizza, Carrot Stix/Dip, Ice
Cream Cups

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Monday November 9, 2009
Burritos, Tossed Salad, Carrot Stix/Dip
Rosie Applesauce

Tuesday November 10th
Turkey & Dressing/Gravy, Green Beans/
Hot Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Peach Cobbler

Wednesday November 11th
Chicken Burger/Chip, Lettuce/Pickles,
Carrot Stix/Dip, Mixed Fruit

Thursday November 12th
Super Nachos/Cheese Sauce, Ground
Beef/Beans, Lettuce/Tomatoes/Peppers,
Sugar Cookies

Friday November 13th
Pepperoni Pizza, Carrot Stix/Dip, Ice
Cream Cups

Eagles control their own destiny after 31-14 win over Irion County

by Sylas Politte

The Eldorado Eagles pushed their win streak to three Friday night after rolling over Irion County 31-14. Irion County entered the game after their first win of the season.

Eldorado entered the game minus their leading tackler on defense and with a hobbled Wes Brown. Neither of those factors were enough to keep the Eagle from their fifth victory of the year.

"When guys go down you need other guys to step up and that's what guys did tonight," head coach Danny Wilhelm said

Brown still had over 100 yard rushing and multiple touchdowns, but his backfield mate Ivany Sanchez carried a big load.

Sanchez got the Eagles on the board first with his second rushing score of the season. After a successful kick, Eldorado was on top 7-0.

That lead would not last long. About 2 minutes later Irion County running back Bryan Kenley took an 80 yard hand off the distance for his first score of the night.

Irion County bobbled the snap on the PAT and looked to be in trouble. Then Kenley scooped up the ball and ran through the Eagle defense for a two point conversion.

Eldorado trailed for the first time in two games 8-7.

In the second quarter, neither team would have much success moving the ball. With 5 seconds left in the half Sanchez had his number called again.

The only difference is that instead of carrying the ball, he kicked a 23 yard field goal. The snap was good, the hold was good and Ivany Sanchez kicked the first field goal in 8 years for the Eagles.

With Sanchez accounting for all of Eldorado's point in the first half the Eagles took a 10-8 lead into halftime.

Eldorado started out with the ball in the third quarter and the determination to run it down the throat of the Hornet's defense. They did just that.

Wes Brown found the end zone twice in the quarter on runs of four and six yards. A little different than the big runs fans have become accustomed to, but they still count for six points each time.

Eldorado led 24-8 after the third and never look back. The teams traded scores late in the fourth quarter to finish up the scoring.

Dustin Ramos caught a 23 yard touchdown pass from Garrett Lux on fourth down for the Eagles final score. Thirty seconds later Kenley ran his second touchdown 70 yards to pay dirt. The final score found



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Eagles running back Rico Martinez fought for yardage last Friday night as the Warbirds upended the Irion County Hornets by a score of 31-14 to move a step closer to a playoff berth.

Eldorado on top 31-14. The win moved the Eagles closer to the third and final playoff spot.

With Josh Jurecek and Nathan Jimenez both out with injuries this week it was vital for some one to account for their scores from a week ago. Ramos and Sanchez did the job well.

Not only did Sanchez score a touchdown and kick a field goal, he tied for the team lead tackles with seven total tackles. Briley Ledbetter also had a huge game on both sides of the line with seven tackles of his own and several key blocks.

Eldorado will travel to Rock-springs tomorrow night with the playoffs on the line. A win means the Eagles are in. Lose and

basketball starts sooner rather than later.

Rocksprings is coming off three consecutive loses, but a win over the Eagles would propel them to the third and final playoff spot in district 29-A. The Angoras' three wins have come against teams with a combined record of 2-25.

The Eagles will still have to play well if they want to represent Eldorado and District 29A in the state playoffs. Rock-springs has a balanced run, pass attack and is always tough at home.

If you are unable to make the trip, KLDE 104.9 will bring you all the action starting at 7:15pm. Kick-off is set for 7:30.

EMS Eagles upend the Hornets

The Eldorado Middle School Eagles travelled to Mertzson last week to take on the young Hornet squad and came away with an 18-6 victory.

The visiting Eagles won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Eldorado subsequently took the opening kickoff and slowly marched down the field to Irion County's 3 yard line. Eldorado used a ground attack behind the offensive line blocking to allow Justin Estrada and Bobby Martinez to fight their way into the red zone.

Eldorado had a 2nd and goal situation and Bailey Espinosa called a quarterback sneak to walk in untouched for a quick 6 - 0 lead. The PAT kick would be wide left.

Eldorado and Irion County exchanged series to close out the

half and Eldorado led 6-0 at the intermission. Eldorado had two fumbles in the first half that allowed Irion County to run out the remaining time in the first half.

The second half saw Eldorado kickoff to Irion County and the Hornets obliged the Eagles with a turnover that Eldorado took quick advantage when quarterback Bailey Espinosa connected on a TD pass to Michael Bilbrey. Eldorado's PAT would be no good and the scoreboard stood at 12-6.

The fourth quarter would see Mertzson recover an Eldorado fumble to set up their first score of the evening. Eldorado would stop Mertzson's two point conversion and lead 12 to 6 with 3:31 remaining. Tres Whitten took the reins at the quarterback for the Eagles as the young Warbirds stuck with their ground attack.

They soon scored on a Justin Estrada sweep around the right side from 40 yards out. The score was setup by two nice blocks by Michael Bilbrey and Bobby Martinez.

Irion County made one last attempt to get into the redzone but the Eagles stood strong to preserve the victory. Eldorado won the contest by final count of 18-6.

Eldorado's overall record went to 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie on the year. The EMS Eagles will play host to the visiting Rocksprings Angoras with a 5:30pm kickoff on November 5, 2009. This will be the last game of the football season for the EMS Eagles.

The EMS Eagles football team would like to thank the hard work put in by the EMS cheerleaders in rooting our team on to victory. GO EAGLES GO!!!!

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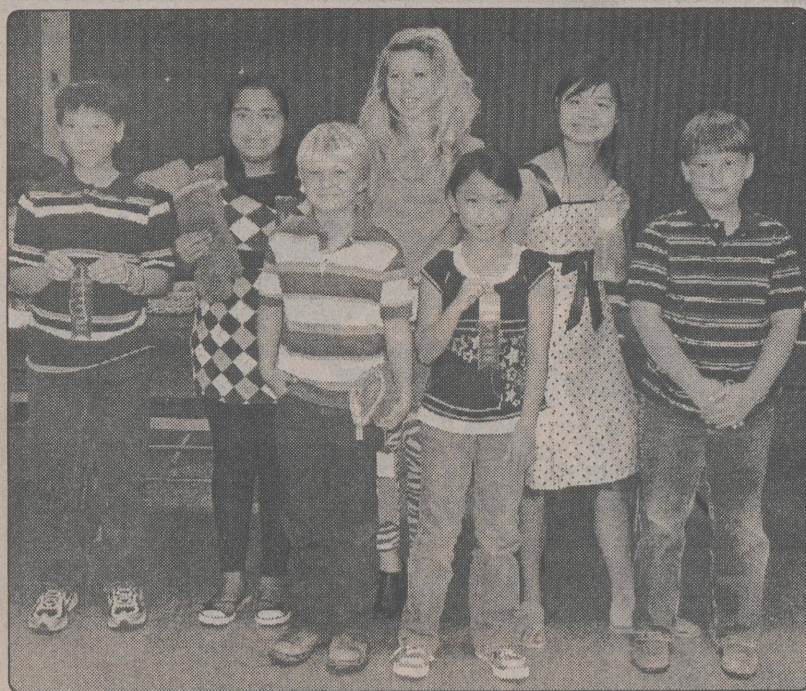
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2009 Schleicher County's 4-H Food Winners: (Front L-R) Jayton West and Kaitlyn Lindsey; (Back L-R) Clayton Arendt, Jacquelyn Lozano, Ashby Ragsdale, Christine Lindsey, Colton Arendt. Not pictured Ashley Paulson.

Local 4-Hers advance to District Food Show

The 2009 Schleicher County Food Show was held at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall October 27, 2009. Thirty two 4-H cooks participated.

Advancing to District will be all first place winners in the Senior, Junior and Intermediate divisions. They are Ashley Paulson, Ashby Ragsdale, Danielle Clark, Christine Lindsey, Colton Arendt, Clayton Arendt, Jayton West, Jacquelyn Lozano, and Kaitlyn Lindsey.

Fruit and Vegetable Category - Senior Division first place winner was Ashby Ragsdale. Her entry was "Little Chris" Bundles of Green Beans; Intermediate Division first place went to Danielle Clark. Clark's winning recipe was Broccoli-Corn Casserole; Sub-Junior Division participants were: Reese Faull, Marshall Faull, Colton Arendt, Jonathan McGee and Levi Sullivan.

Main Dish Category - Ashley Paulson was winner in the Senior Division Main Dish Category with her Mango Chicken with Plum Sauce. Junior Division: 1st place Christine Lindsey. Christine's recipe was Honey Pecan Chicken; 2nd place Elizabeth Griffin. 3rd place Micaela Forlano and 4th place went to Bridgette Wright. Intermediate

Division- Clayton Arendt won first place with his Tortilla Soup; Second place went to Rylea Self and her entry Cozy Southwest Soup. Sub-Juniors participants were Andrea Meador and Benjamin McGee.

Breads & Cereals Category: Junior Division: 1st place went to Jayton West. His winning recipe was Ham & Broccoli Braid and Sierra Forlano placed 2nd with her entry of Sweet Potato Biscuits. Sub-Junior participants were: Hunter West, Kami Lux, Tanner Capps, Emmie Grace Mynatt, and Codee Meador.

Dessert Category: First place winner in the Junior Division went to Jacquelyn Lozano and her dessert entry of Banana-Pineapple Fruit Cake. In the Intermediate Division Kaitlyn Lindsey won first place with her dessert entry of Praline Peach Cobbler. Canyon Faull took second place with his recipe Sweet Potato Holiday Cheesecake. Junior Sub-Junior participants were Cooper Meador, Samantha Lozano and Sofia Meador.

In the Nutritious Snack Category there were no places but several Sub-Junior entries. They are Kathryn Shipman, Cassidy Arendt and Logan Moore.

CAC's Christmas for Kids program needs your help

Christmas is just around the corner and once again the Children's Advocacy Center's Christmas for Kids program is asking for help from the community to fulfill the wishes of abused, neglected and disadvantaged children. Many of the children served by the CAC have never experienced the joy and warmth most of us associate with the holidays.

In 1999 "Christmas for Kids" was designed to address the needs of children and families affected by abuse and neglect. Over the years, the response has been tremendous and the CAC is only able to do this with the support from the people of the Concho Valley and Goodfellow AFB. Christmas for Kids makes an excellent family, business, group, church or individual project and it gives everyone the opportunity to show these children that the holiday season can be a time of joy, warmth, kindness, care and love. Each year, CAC staff assess each family in order to determine their needs and wishes. The program then matches each child with a sponsor in the community who graciously provides for an abused or neglected child's Christmas. This year, we're partnering with Wells Fargo Advisors in hopes of making it even easier for the community to participate.

There are several ways to help

1. Just complete the Christmas for Kids sponsor form by going to cactomgreen.org. Submit to our

office and we will make a match and send you your child's profile OR

2. You may visit Wells Fargo Advisors and choose an ornament with a child's profile from the tree. Ornaments will be available after the Thanksgiving holiday. Now you can start Christmas shopping for your assigned child(ren). When you're done, drop off the unwrapped gifts along with your child's profile info at our office located at 317 Koberlin, or at Wells Fargo Advisors located at 2113 Knickerbocker Rd. We can't do it without you! And please remember.....child abuse doesn't stop for any season. For more information on sponsorship or volunteer opportunities, please call 653-4673 for more information.



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WHEN: Sat., November 7th

WHERE: Schleicher County Civic Center (1 mile south Eldorado, Hwy. 277)

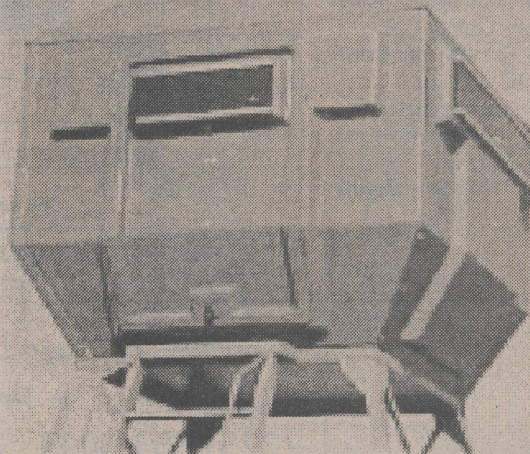
TIME: 11:00 AM

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Kathy Kuykendall

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7th Bobby Jarrett, Jaise Bosmans, Zane Bruce, Billy Dock Hubble, Darcey Ewing, Kristal Nelson, James Wanoreck, Dustin Gauna, Maggie Pena

8th Jonathan Gray, Russell Clark, Matt Brown, Kade Creek, Courtney Brown, Cindy Spinks, Angie Bownds, Elizabeth Griffin, Sam Henderson Jr., Matt Brown, Kade Creek, Cade Parker, Lynn Lozano, Cody Arendt

9th Julia Martinez, Cody Arendt, Anita Jones, Sarah Clark, Jasen Escarcega, Todd Schwartz, Jan Barton, Emma Torres, Jr. Gonzalez, Shelsea Rojas

10th Jose M. Fuentes, Courtney Whitten, Casey Lozano, Kerry Joy, Lee Roy Hanusch, Danny Pina, Tina Gallendo, Rose Hernandez, Scooter Gevea, Ruben Fernandez, Kerry Joy

11th Luke Wideman, Sergio Lee Arispe, Ashley Paulson, Daniel Mata, John Paul Fuentes, Francie Freeman, Sonny Dean, Stacy Jurecek, Dellina Dominguez, Kemper Aylor, Lindsey Edmiston

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Raymond Jessop trial continues

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when court reconvened with the jury panel in place. Defense attorneys Mark Stephens and Brandon Hudson repeatedly objected to the introduction of specific items of evidence, but particularly those that referenced any connection between their client and the practice of polygamy.

At one point, attorney Hudson complained to Judge Walther that evidence prosecutor Eric Nichols wanted to introduce was unfair and prejudicial to his client.

At another point, prosecutors introduced a photo of YFZ building and interior photos of a birthing room. However, THE ELDORADO SUCCESS has determined that the building had not been constructed at the time the state says the alleged victim gave birth to Raymond Jessop's child.

Jurors were sent from the room several times on Monday and were told to stay home Tuesday morning as Judge Walther held another hearing with the two teams of lawyers to again hammer out an agreement on evidence.

Court resumed Tuesday afternoon with the jury back in place and the attorneys continued to bicker over evidence, particularly any that referred to polygamy. Still, prosecutor Nichols managed to get a number of photos introduced throughout the on again - off again trial. And, he elicited testimony from investigators including Texas Rangers Nick Hanna, Philip Kemp, Aaron Grigsby, Jason Kinerd and Bart Bivens. FBI agents Kay Peterson and Landry Conrad also testified as did Attorney General's Office investigators Paul Horn, Henry Guevara and John Schneemann. The series of witnesses testified primarily to the chain of custody of evidence including its location, storage and transfer.

Texas Ranger Jesse Valdez testified Tuesday afternoon that during the YFZ raid, his slight stature made him the obvious pick to crawl through a hole into the a vault in the temple annex building. The hole was cut through the steel reinforced

concrete wall with jackhammers after ranch residents refused to allow law enforcement officers to enter the vault. Valdez said he squeezed through the small hole with only his pistol and a flashlight.

When asked what he thought he might find in the vault, Valdez said that lawmen were looking for a young girl named Sarah. What he found, however, were numerous boxes and safes filled with family records, marriage records, sermons, bishop's documents, priesthood records and cassette tapes.

Tuesday's testimony continued with defense attorney Mark Stephens challenging Texas Ranger Mike Parker's account of evidence gathering at the YFZ Ranch. Parker testified that several items had been located in a structure identified by law enforcement officers as "Building Five," reportedly the home of Raymond Jessop and his wives. However, the lawman could not explain to Stephens why his written report, which referred to other buildings on the ranch, did not mention "Building Five."

But, Parker was emphatic during follow-up questioning by prosecutor Nichols that the evidence in question came from "Building Five."

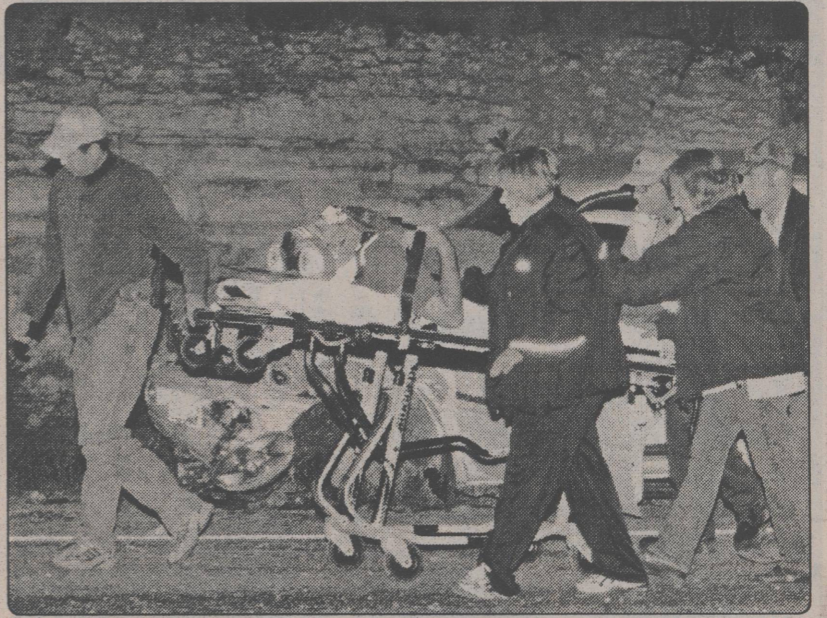
DPS investigator Jeff Aycock identified a collage of photos found in "Building Five" as including Raymond Jessop and several of his children. Among those children was one that the prosecution alleges is the child of Raymond Jessop and the alleged victim.

Testimony wrapped up Tuesday evening with Texas Ranger Don Williams identifying a second vault located in the YFZ Temple as well as several gun safes.

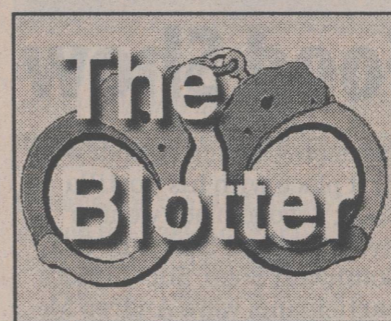
The final witness of the day was Lonnie Hilboldt, a computer forensic examiner with the Attorney General's office. He testified about recovering information, including some that had been deleted, from several computer hard drives.

The raid on the YFZ Ranch was prompted by anonymous phone calls to a domestic abuse shelter in San Angelo. The calls, now widely believed to have been a hoax, were purportedly from an underage girl named Sarah who had been forced into a polygamous marriage with an older man. Authorities now believe a Colorado woman named Rozita Swinton placed the bogus calls. She reportedly has a history of making hoax calls.

The trial continued Wednesday with testimony from forensic analyst Christina Capt as THE ELDORADO SUCCESS went to press. Periodic updates will be posted on the newspaper's website at www.myeldorado.net.



William Donald Holt, 51, of Eldorado was taken by EMS ambulance to Schleicher County Medical Center Saturday night after his Dodge pickup left the roadway and struck a rock embankment some four miles north of Eldorado on U.S. 277. Holt was reportedly traveling toward Eldorado in the when he fell asleep at the wheel. The pickup came to rest in the northbound lane after traveling several hundred feet. EMS personnel TJ Rodriguez, Sherry Criswell and Shelia Prater responded. David Ray Doran assisted with the call.



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

ARRESTS

OCTOBER 30 • Borrego, Joseph David, male age 22, offense Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 ounces). Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
• Sanchez, Daniel Rios, male age 20, offense Minor In Possession/Minor In Consumption of Alcohol. Released Time Served.
• Segura, San Juanita, male age 21, offense Warrant. Released on \$1,000 PR Bond.

INCIDENTS

OCTOBER 27 - 10:34 AM • Caller requested an ambulance for man who had fallen.
4:08 PM • Caller reported a airplane flying extremely low to the ground. Investigation revealed it to be a crop duster.
OCTOBER 28 - 2:22 PM • Caller requested an officer to 404 El Palo Street in reference to a break in.
6:17 PM • Complainant requested to speak to an officer. Found 4 bullet holes in the side of home. Officer responded.
9:37 PM • Complainant requested an officer that stated that a man was parked in his vehicle for a few hours and was concerned for their safety. Officer responded and man owned house and all was OK.
OCTOBER 29 - 9:05 PM • Complainant reported a reckless driver on 277 north driving a white truck. Officer responded and unable to locate.
OCTOBER 30 - 6:42 AM • Deer struck

on CR 418, 3 miles off 915. Wrecker dispatched.

9:27 AM • Criminal trespass requested
9:33 AM • Criminal trespass requested.
10:50 AM • Criminal trespass requested.
1:14 PM • Caller walked in to report a terrorist threat.
3:45 PM • Caller requested to use the shooting range for a Texas Youth hunting program. Sheriff okayed as long as the range master was present to supervise.

OCTOBER 31 - 12:44 AM • Caller reported 20 head of cattle 12 miles out on HWY 915. Cattle returned to pasture.
8:29 PM • Caller reported a malfunctioning stop light.

9:57 AM • Vehicle accident with deer.
11:12 AM • Caller reported a control burn.

11:47 AM • Complainant states a white 4 D truck, pumped \$61.32 in fuel and left without paying. Officer responded.

1:15 PM • Caller reported loose livestock.

2:19 PM • Complainant requested an officer stating man in daughters home being abusive. Officers responded.

3:15 PM • Caller found Border Collie.
3:18 PM • Caller reported abusive parent.

3:42 PM • Complainant says one of the washers at the laundry mat was smoking, but stopped. Dispatch called owner and left message.

4:35 PM • Caller reported a yung woman walking south on 277. The female appeared to be school age. Girl had no particular destination in mind.

6:06 PM • Caller informed SO. there would be a controlled burn.
10:01 PM • Caller reported several teenagers would be spotlighting and taking pictures on his property.

NOVEMBER 1 - 12:05 AM • Caller advised S.O. there were egg throwers in front of high school. Officer responded.

1:01 AM • Caller reported dogs barking in neighborhood concerned possible activity. Officers responded and found nothing.

5:33 PM • Caller reported his home had been paint balled.

8:56 PM • 911 call, came in and when redialed, caller said a child had accidentally dialed 911. No duress or disturbing sounds.

NOVEMBER 2 - 12:06 PM • Complainant came into S.O. to report custody issue. Officer responded.

12:29 PM • Caller reported there would be a controlled burn.

4:15 PM • Caller reported theft of an XM radio from truck. Unknown time of theft. Officer took statement.

9:55 PM • Complainant reported loud music behind grandparents home. Officer responded.

NOVEMBER 3 - 8:15 AM • Caller reported goats on CR 300.

9:24 AM • Caller reported their would be a controlled burn.

10:45 • Caller reported an 18 wheeler traveling at a high rate of speed. Officer responded.

11:15 AM • Caller reported a minor accident on 277 north. Officer responded medics not needed.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Strokes of genius
- SST part
- Vietnamese holiday
- Long suit
- Princess's topper
- "...and that ain't ___!"
- Carla Tortelli portrayal on "Cheers"
- Telepathic letters
- Steak ___ (raw dish)
- Conical abode
- Diamond arbiters
- Brunch rolls
- Inventor Tesla
- Nucleus part
- Trims to fit, perhaps
- 3 3. "Laughing" scavenger
- Prefix with logicalor metric
- Applies a patch, perhaps
- Swerved off course
- Tulip planting
- ___ chi
- "Rabbit food"
- Ethiopia's ___ Se lassie
- Maker of German WWI biplanes
- Low-fare shuttle bus
- Manhattan theater district eatery
- Key with four sharps: Abbr.
- Pizza perimeter
- Egg containers, biologically
- "Thrilla in Manila"

DOWN

- Idyllic places
- Pelt with rocks
- Links vehicle
- Govt. work place watchdog
- Exploitive type4. Fuel from bogs
- Cathedral that's the seat of the Bishop of London
- Throat malady
- Jed Clampett's discovery
- Where many vets served
- Roth acct.
- Bach choral work
- Batman foe played by Burgess Meredith
- Flip chart holder
- A, B, AB, and O, bloodwise
- Humorist Bombeck
- Swelled head
- Intrusive PC programs
- 25.007
- Fit snugly
- "The very ___!"
- Chinese gooseberries, more familiarly
- Extra periods: Abbr.
- Marsh plant
- Patriotic Nathan
- Model Macpherson
- Do as told
- Hairy Himalayan beasts
- Black Halloween animal
- Piece of chewy fruit candy
- Horseplay
44. "___ bodkins!"
- Coffee, slangily
- ___ Flow (Scottish channel)
- Van Gogh city
- Pokes fun at
- Baseball card tidbit
- Jesse Jackson hairdo, once
- Tartan-sporting family
- "Auld Lang ___"
58. "___ enough?"
- U-turn from WNW
- Yang's counterpart

Grounders

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The City encourages recipients of the project as well as other interested citizens to participate in the hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and comments to Carolyn Mayo, City Secretary. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If anyone interested in attending the public hearing requires a translator, please contact the City Hall office prior to the public hearing so arrangements may be made. All written comments will be addressed in writing within fifteen days after public hearing.

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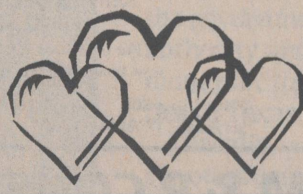
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Solution to Sudoku on Page 3

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James C. O'Hara and his wife Missy of San Angelo flew in for the Schleicher County Fly In at the county airport on Saturday, October 31, 2009. In all, one helicopter and 21 planes ade their way to Eldorado, in including experimental aircraft such as O'Hara's 2/3 scale replica of P38 Lightning. He built the plane from scratch and started 15 years ago with \$250 worth of sheet aluminum. He said it has taken him over 15 years to get the beautiful plane in its current condition.



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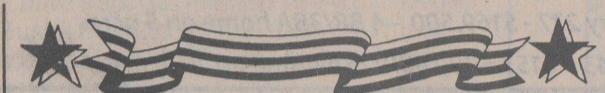
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 ✓ Prop 2 Regulate how

homestead ad valorem taxes are calculated 719-135 - 334,706
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 ✓ Prop 4 University fund to assist emerging research universities 591,183 - 450,819
 ✓ Prop 5 Single appraisal review board for adjoining entities 628,623 - 387,728

✓ Prop 6 Authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue bonds 668,944 - 349,093
 ✓ Prop 7 State Guard officer or member may hold other civil office 761,280 - 280,272
 ✓ Prop 8 Authorize the state to contribute to veterans hospitals 785,775 - 264,250
 ✓ Prop 9 Protect the right of the public to access public

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