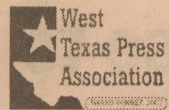


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Memorial Day service slated by American Legion

American Legion Post 257 will hold a Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 26th at the Schleicher County Cemetery. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. A color guard, firing detail and bugler from Goodfellow Air Force Base is scheduled to post the colors. Please join us as we honor those Veterans who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Warren Jeffs to appeal rape conviction

Attorneys for FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs signaled their intention to appeal his conviction last year of two counts of rape as an accomplice when they served the Utah Supreme Court with a notice of appeal. Due next is brief from Jeffs and his lawyers stating why they think the conviction should be overturned.

The notice came after District Judge James Shumate turned down Jeffs' request for a new trial. Jeffs was convicted last year for his part in arranging the marriage of one of his underage female followers to her 19-year-old cousin. He now awaits trial on similar charges in Arizona.

UEP accountant follows the money

Court appointed Special Fiduciary Bruce Wisan has overseen the United Effort Plan trust ever since a Utah judge wrested control of the trust away from FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs and his lieutenants in May, 2005. Wisan has been seeking assets looted from the trust ever since. Now his attorney, Samuel Allen of San Angelo has filed an Abstract of Judgement on behalf of the trust in Schleicher County. Wisan is apparently seeking to lay claim to property at the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado.

Jeffs followers at the YFZ Ranch tried diligently for four years to maintain the facade that the ranch was not connected with the FLDS church. The property was owned by a Texas corporation, YFZ Land, L.L.C. and the corporation even paid property tax on the massive white limestone temple built on the property.

However, during the YFZ Raid that began the evening of April 3rd, ranch overseer Merrill Jessop and Warren Jeffs' brother Isaac Jeffs filed an emergency motion to quash the search warrant that was the basis for the raid. In the motion the men referred to the property's religious purpose and mentioned the temple as the church's sanctuary, thereby exposing the ranch to possible liability to the UEP trust.

Texas follows the YFZ money

State lawmakers began adding up the cost of the YFZ Raid with estimates as high as \$30 million before the end of the year. More than one lawmaker suggested attaching the assets at the YFZ Ranch to cover the cost of the raid and ensuing legal hearings.

Watchin' it Fly



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

Milo Vallejo watches as the ball soars into left field during Game One action in the Eagles best-of-three series with the Fort Hancock Mustangs. Vallejo reached second on the hit during the Eagles 2-1 victory Friday evening in Crane. Fort Hancock came roaring back the following day for an 11-5 victory in Game Two. But the Eagles weren't to be denied and they blitzed the Mustangs 7-1 to capture the Regional Quarterfinal Championship and earn a trip to Lubbock to face the Follett Panthers in the Regional Semifinals.

WTGA names Harvey Hilderbran its outstanding legislator of 2007

State Representative Harvey Hilderbran accepted an award naming him "Outstanding Legislator for 2007" presented by Caroline Runge on behalf of the West Texas Regional Groundwater Alliance. The presentation followed Rep. Hilderbran's speech to the Texas Alliance of Groundwater Districts Apr. 30th at Fort Concho.

"Harvey has carried legislation which has directly benefitted groundwater districts in West Texas", said Ms. Runge in an interview Monday. Ms. Runge, manager of the Menard County Underground Water District, cited as examples House Bill 1699, which improves districts' ability to prevent waste, and HB 556, which released a West Texas district from burdensome election requirements. Ms. Runge also noted that Rep. Hilderbran was instrumental in removing certain provisions from Senate Bill 3 which West Texas districts did not want, such as a mandatory consolidation of groundwater districts.

YFZ custody cases begin in San Angelo

FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs' DNA sought in connection with child custody case

SAN ANGELO — Five judges and five courtrooms were pressed into service Monday as the largest child custody case in U.S. history got underway in the Tom Green County Courthouse. Child Protective Service workers, court appointed attorneys, and a parade of FLDS parents — mostly individual mothers — appeared one after another, as the State of Texas got down to deciding the short-term future of 464 children removed from the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado during a 6-day-long raid that began April 3, 2008.

51st District Judge Barbara Walther, who issued the initial order requiring the children to be taken from the ranch, called on four other judges to assist with the massive case load. Marilyn Aboussie, a retired District Judge and former Chief Justice of the 3rd Court of Appeals is hearing part of the cases. So are 391st District Judge Tom Gossett, 119th District Judge Ben Woodward, and 340th District Judge Jay Weatherby.

The long list of status hearings are required by law within 60 days after a court issues a temporary order and places children in the custody of CPS. The purpose of the hearings is to review the service plan established for the children for reasonableness and compliance with the court order. Hearings for all the YFZ children are scheduled to be completed by June 5, 2008.

A service plan template is being used in most of the cases. It states that sexual abuse of some of the YFZ children has been confirmed which poses a risk to all the children. The plan further states there is a concern that the children may have been physically, mentally and emotionally abused and that the children were being neglected.

The plan calls for eventual reunification of most of the children with their parents provided:

- Parents agree to cooperate with genetic testing in order to verify who their biological children are as well as identifying the biological fathers and mothers of the children.
- Parents demonstrate an ability to provide a home free of persons who have or will abuse the children.
- Parents agree to protect the children from physical, mental and emotional abuse and neglect.
- Parents agree to protect the children from sexual abuse.
- Parents agree to inform CPS of living arrangements including all persons in the building or other residence (all floors, ages and gender of all members at present and anticipated).
- Parents agree CPS has the right to make unannounced visits in order to verify living arrangements.
- Parents agree to participate in parenting training and other training as designated by CPS.

• Parents agree to cooperate with and participate in court ordered psychological and psychiatric evaluations.

Most of the parents who have appeared so far have agreed to sign the Service Plan in hopes of eventually gaining the return of their children. Most, but not all.

One woman told Judge Tom Gossett that she would abide by the plan as long as it didn't interfere with her religion. That prompted the judge to respond that state law would take precedence over her religion when it came to the safety and well being of her children.

In another case CPS attorney Gary Banks revealed that CPS is working with Arizona authorities to obtain a sample of FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs' DNA since he is believed to be the father of one group of children.

Yet another case involved a motion to remove Judge Barbara Walther from the cases. In that instance Dan Jessop, one of the few fathers to surface since the YFZ

raid, alleged bias and prejudice on the part of the judge. Jessop's motion was heard by a supervising judge and promptly dismissed.

Another of the sect leaders, Wendell Loy Nielsen, is also a no show in the custody case. One of his wives, Janet Nielsen, explained that he had not seen the Service Plan since he could not be located. The woman told Judge Marilyn Aboussie her husband travels frequently.

Meanwhile, one of Warren Jeffs' younger brothers, Seth Jeffs, appeared with his wife Kathryn and complained that the Service Plan was too vague about what they needed to do in order to get their seven children back. The couple signed the plan, anyway.

Seth Jeffs was arrested Oct. 28, 2005 near Pueblo, Colorado and charged with concealing a fugitive. The vehicle in which Jeffs was riding contained \$142,000 in

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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

The Cancer Survivors and Caregiver March kicked off the 2nd Annual Relay For Life in Eldorado, May 16th, at Eagle Stadium. Survivors included Don Richters, Dana Owens, Stan Odstrail, Elmer Garlitz, George Spinks, Sharon Mittel, Jerry Edmiston, Louise Taylor, Barbara Jackson, Violetta Rojas, Diana Guerra, Barbara Perez, Francis Edmiston and Jim Wyatt. Survivors and caregivers followed close behind as they made a full lap around the track with encouragement from Relay participants. Over \$26,000 in donations was collected among 10 Teams and Luminaria Ceremony before the event was over the next morning.

Updating our Commitment to Those Who Serve

Texans honor our men and women in uniform every day of the year. But formal recognition is concentrated in May. This year, we express our appreciation for military service on May 17, Armed Forces Day, and we honor the fallen on May 26, Memorial Day.

We especially remember the heroism and sacrifice of American troops who served in World War II, which ended in Europe on May 8, 1945, and in the Pacific three months later.

Our current military force is similar to its predecessors in its dedication and determination to preserve our freedom. But in contrast to the past, today's troops are all volunteers. If anything, their willingness to serve our country creates a greater obligation on our part to look after their long-term needs and goals.

Following World War II, the U.S. government created a G.I. Bill to provide educational benefits for the flood of military coming home from wartime duty. Many recipients were drafted immediately after high school, interrupting their education. The G.I. Bill allowed them an opportunity, upon returning from the war, to pick up where they might have been prior to their service.

The men and women who serve today do so by choice, and their circumstances are diverse. As a result, they require a broader range of options. So Congress is currently updating the G.I. Bill to meet the requirements of our modern-day soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

I am proud to co-sponsor new legislation that recognizes the vital role that military families play in the support, well-being and careers of our troops. This legislation expands educational benefits for service members and, for the first time, allows benefits to be transferred to their dependents.

In the military, it is known that "we recruit troops, but we retain families." This legislation recognizes the critical role that supportive families play in allowing their troops to accomplish their important missions.

The Enhancement of Recruitment, Retention and Readjustment Through Education Act, S. 2938, is aimed at two distinct groups of service members—those who have completed their enlistment, and those who have decided to make military service a career.

Our legislation is unique in allowing more service members to transfer education benefits to family members, either a spouse or dependent children.

"Our first objective is to strengthen the all-volunteer force. Accordingly, it is essential to permit transferability of unused education benefits from service members to family ... Transferability supports military families, thereby enhancing retention," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said recently.

Secretary Gates also noted that competing plans might have unintended effects. "Any enhancement of the education benefit, whether used in service or after retirement, must serve to enhance recruiting and not undercut retention," he added.

S. 2938 also increases monthly education benefits for active duty personnel, allows more service members to access Department of Veterans Affairs programs, increases benefits for members of the National Guard and Reserve, allows use of benefits to repay student loans, and creates a matching program to help more veterans graduate debt-free.

While this legislation provides a significantly higher monthly payment, it also gives service members wider choices of educational benefits and the freedom to choose those that best meet their needs.

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Some facts about failure

Who'da thought it? Despite college graduation rates being lower than we'd like, over the long haul, a higher percentage of colleges than students have failed.

In Texas for every cornerstone at an institution still functioning, there are at least two gravestones marking others that failed.

Churches led the way in establishing colleges. There were a couple of dozen in operation before the publicly-supported Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas (now Texas A&M) and Alta Vista Agricultural College (now Prairie View A&M University) opened in 1876. (That's right—the Aggies didn't have any reason for big November bonfires until UT came along seven years later.)...

Someone said that church-related colleges were founded on the "four f's"—faith, friends, freshmen and funds. A few leaned far too heavily on faith, and despite gaining charters, either soon failed or were never opened.

Of 93 private colleges established between 1837 and 1900, only 22 were still in existence in 1992. Even these underwent mergers, changes of names/locations or mission revisions.

Weatherford College, Texas' oldest continuously operating two-year school, had a curious beginning....

It opened as the Phoenix Masonic Lodge School.

The cornerstone, provided by the Granbury Masonic Lodge, was laid--belatedly--on July 5, 1869. The ceremony had been scheduled earlier, but on the 25-mile trek from Granbury, the Masons encountered a band of Indians. An unscheduled battle superseded the cornerstone placement.

Methodists bought the college in 1889, when Weatherford College

was born....

Texas Christian University in Fort Worth has been in four locations, including twice in Cowtown.



The Idle American by Dr. Don Newbury

It was first a "private school seminary" operated for male and female students. It was founded by Addison and Randolph Clark, preacher brothers who were officers in the Confederacy during the Civil War. Their well-meaning father, proud of his sons, bought some land a few blocks away to expand the seminary. Unfortunately, "hell's half acre" known for saloons, gambling halls and houses of prostitution--sprang up. About the same time, it was announced that the railroad was coming to Fort Worth. The Clarks, certain that the environment would corrupt their seminarians, pulled up stakes and moved to Thorp Spring in rural Hood County. It operated there for some 22 years--"five miles from any known sin."

When the school fell on hard times in 1896, it moved to Waco. A fire leveled the campus in 1910, when TCU was relocated to its current campus in Fort Worth....

Public institutions flourished after World War II, when enrollments started to skyrocket.

Then, in the 1970's, two-year schools came of age. During much of this era, a new community college opened somewhere in the US on the average of one per week. Before the end of the century, most Texas collegians of freshman and sophomore status were in two-year schools.

Among early critics of these schools was then Baylor President Abner McCall, a man never known to mince words. "If Pidcoke had a Chamber of Commerce, there'd

be a junior college there," the late educator said. (Indeed, there were few rules at the time for establishing college districts. Pidcoke is a community about an hour's drive from Waco; and population there has stood at 30 for a long time.)...

At one college a century or so ago, board members were determined to hire a strong, God-fearing leader for president.

During an interview, a board member asked what the candidate could tell them about the "widow's trick." The candidate responded, "I have no knowledge of such a trick."

He was ultimately hired, told later that he would NOT have been had he provided facts concerning the "widow's trick." Turns out it is a gambling term used in card games, and they didn't want a president who knew about such things....

Oh, there's a ton more interesting stuff about higher education institutions in Texas.

Most of them, I believe, are committed to goals admonished by Socrates, the philosopher who hoofed it around Greece saying important things some 400 years in advance of Christ's earthly arrival. "Whom do I call educated?" Socrates one day asked. "First, those who learn to manage well the circumstances they encounter day by day."

This remains a worthy goal. Society expects much from all levels of education--perhaps more than can be delivered. For public or private education to "work," some intangibles like civility, commitment, patience and values must prevail. Sometimes we have but a fingernail hold on such intangibles....

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Estimates show early costs of YFZ case close to \$7.5 million

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — Records obtained via the Texas Public Information Act reveal that in the first 19 days following the April 3 raid of the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado, the state spent close to \$7.5 million. The Austin American-Statesman on May 16 reported a breakdown of the expenditures, unaudited figures obtained from the governor's office.



Here are rounded estimates of those unaudited costs:

- Department of Family and Protective Services: \$2.2 million
- Health & Human Services Commission: \$1 million
- Department of Public Safety: \$970,000
- Department of State Health Services: \$930,000
- Other state agencies: \$192,000
- Volunteer groups: \$60,000
- Vendors: \$1.2 million
- City/county governments: \$944,000.

Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and House Speaker Tom Craddick, R-Midland, authorized state agencies to spend money from their 2009 budgets to fund the YFZ operation. State agencies entered the polygamist sect's 1,700-acre ranch compound on April 3 and removed more than 400 children who resided with their parents there. On May 19, state district courts in San Angelo will begin to conduct hearings for YFZ families who wish to retrieve their children from foster care. In other news, a ranch woman first thought to be an under-aged mother has since been identified as 22 years old. She gave birth to a healthy baby boy in a San Marcos hospital in late April.

Wilson sounds NASDAQ's bell

Part of Texas Secretary of State Phil Wilson's job is to drum up business for the Lone Star State. Wilson and a delegation of Texas companies, chambers of commerce and economic development groups recently traveled to New York, N.Y., to do just that. And, on May 14, Wilson was given the honor of presiding over the closing bell ceremony of the NASDAQ stock market. There are more than 160 Texas-based companies listed on the NASDAQ exchange with a total market value of nearly \$120 billion, Wilson's office stated. "Over the past several years, Texas has received numerous accolades as the top state in the nation to do business," Wilson said. "As the rest of the U.S. experiences an economic slowdown, Texas' economy continues to outpace the rest of the nation."

Fewer Texans in ranks of jobless

On May 16, the Texas Workforce Commission reported the April statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 4.1 percent, down from 4.3 percent in March and 4.4 percent in April 2007. The 4.1 percent rate in Texas remains far below the U.S. unemployment rate of 5 percent. Another statistic: Texas' seasonally adjusted nonagricultural employment grew by 15,400 jobs in April. "Texas continues to outpace national trends with its record low unemployment rate," said Texas Workforce Commission Chairman Tom Pauken. "Texas employers now have added 262,000 jobs in the past 12 months."

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Be careful when you milk a Porcupine

When Dan Klepper of Marathon was a part-time Park Ranger at Kickapoo Caverns State Park, he helped visiting biologists. One of them was Dr. Linda Elzey, a specialist in feral hogs and javelinas. She was doing her doctoral thesis on porcupines and was conducting a three-year study on the creatures. The stand of Pinon Pines at the state park was diminishing and she wanted to find out if the porcupines were the cause. Dan's job was to catch the porcupines used in the study.

"We would go out and locate a porcupine," says Dan. "It was fairly easy because they don't move too fast. They like to sit in trees. Tall trees. She would arm me with a poker stick, a long aluminum rod about four feet long that had a syringe at the end of it. She would load up the syringe with a cocktail of some kind that would paralyze the porcupine temporarily, but wouldn't put him to sleep. In my other hand I had a six-foot noose. I had to climb up the tree, inject the porcupine with the stick, then put a noose around him and slowly lower



by Tumbleweed Smith

him before the narcotic would take effect. If it did kick in, the animal might get paralyzed and fall out of the tree."

Dan says Dr. Elzey was below with a net just in case something went wrong up in the tree.

"But I was about 99 percent effective in getting them down in time."

Once the animal was controllable, they took a blood sample, looked for parasites, put a radio collar on it, then checked to see if it was male or female. Dan says he won't go into how they did that.

"If it was a female, we'd determine if it was lactating or not. It's like milking a cow except the cow was on its back and the utter was really, really tiny. But you could, through various massage tech-

niques, get some lactation going and that would determine whether the porcupine was pregnant. If she was, then we watched when the porcupat (that's what they call baby porcupines) was born, then we got it and ran the same tests on it."

They were grateful that the belly portion of a porcupine is smooth and has no quills. Dan says they had to work fast because the narcotic wouldn't last very long.

"As soon as it wore off, that tail would go up. Porcupines can't throw their quills, but they can slap their tail and administer a lot of painful quills. So as soon as the narcotic wore off, they were hacked off, ready to express some anger and do some tail-flapping. We worked very quickly and very cautiously."

Dr. Elzey insisted on putting a bandana over the eyes of the porcupine while conducting their tests.

"I asked her why she did that and she told me if I had been roused from a rest, noosed and narcotized, turned upside down and had strange creatures looking at me and squeezing my nipples, I'd want something over my eyes, too."

OBITUARIES

Mary Ussery



William Harvey Ussery and they moved to Kalgary where they farmed for many years. Following his death in 1966, she moved to Lubbock.

In 1979, Mary moved to Eldorado residing there until moving back to Lubbock in 2003.

She loved to bake and knit and she especially enjoyed knitting gifts for her family and friends. She loved children and cared for several in her home over the years.

Mary Ussery, 85, of Lubbock died Thursday, May 15, 2008. Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 17, 2008 in Spur Memorial Cemetery Chapel with Rev. Nick Watts officiating. Services were under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home in Spur.

Mary was born February 28, 1923 in Miami, TX to John and Ruth Kindell Lewis. She married

Mary is preceded in death by her husband, parents, one daughter, Carma Lea Hahn, brothers Cecil and Harold Lewis and one sister, Rosemary Lewis. She is survived by one son, Gary Ussery of Brownfield and one sister, Lorena Lewis, 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Vista Care Hospice, 1717 Norfolk, 4th floor, Lubbock, TX 79416.



1917 Eldorado's Service Men: (Front L-R) Bev McCormick, Walter Patton, Edwin Wilhite; (Back L-R) Lawrence Neill, Herman Murchison and Carson West

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Touch of History

by Rene Caloote

Memorial Day

The first Decoration Day, which later became Memorial Day was first observed May 30, 1868 to honor the fallen Civil War soldiers. The following proclamation was made by General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, declared in General order # 11 that:

"The 30th of May, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or other wise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet church yard

in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services, testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit."

In 1971 the Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday, a memorial to all military persons that gave their life for their country, to be celebrated the last Monday in May.

The first soldier killed during war, after Schleicher County was established, was Bev McCormick. He lost his life in Argonne Forest, France November 2, 1918 during WWI. He was the youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. P.H. McCormick.

The McCormick family had moved to Schleicher County in 1901 when Bev was only five. He grew up here, and made many friends during his school years.

The body of Bev was laid to rest in his hometown three years after he was killed in France. Bev's mother requested her son's body to be shipped back to America even though she did not live to see it arrive.

A monument was placed on the courthouse square, in memory of the fallen soldier, Bev McCormick.



COURTESY PHOTO

PFC Andrew Deanda, a 2007 graduate of Eldorado High School has finished Boot Camp in Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He graduated in April at the top of his class. He has been stationed in Seoul Korea.

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Williams honored for academic excellence

The National Society of High School Scholars NSHSS announced the selection of Corie Williams from Eldorado, TX for membership. The Society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence.

Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publication, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items and publicity honors.

The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that Corie Williams has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Mr. Nobel "Corie Williams is now a member of a unique community of scholars--a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

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ASU names Spring Grads

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The following Schleicher County residents received Associate in Applied Science degrees: Ashley N. Minor and Lindsey S. Schwiening.

ASU releases Dean's List

The Dean's List for the 2008 Spring Semester has been announced at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a 3.25

grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The honorees include the following from the Eldorado area: Brittany N. Jennings, Jennifer M. Luedecke, James L. Mankin and Brence Minor.

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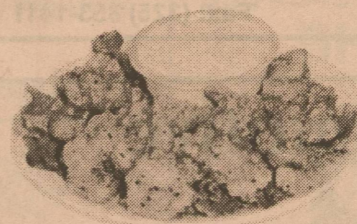


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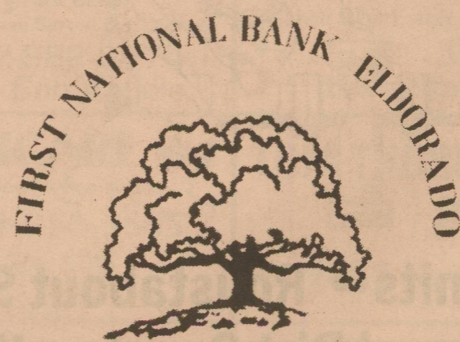
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Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

by Linda Thieme

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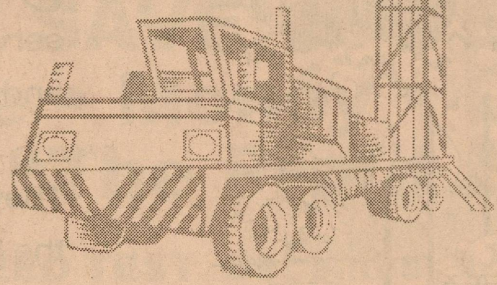
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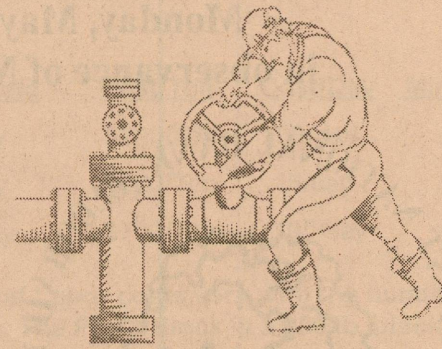
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 Banana Nut Muffins, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice Milk

Wednesday May 28.
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Thursday May 29.
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Friday May 30
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Monday May 26.
SCHOOL'S OUT

Tuesday May 27
 Corn Dogs Tator Tots, Cucumber Salad, Rosie Applesauce

Wednesday May 28.
 Burritos, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Carrot Stix/Dip, Pear Halves

Thursday May 29
SACK LUNCH GRAB-N-GO
 Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Baked Chips, Carrots, Cookie, NO TEA MILK/JUICE

Friday May 30
GRADUATION 2008

Basket Line

Monday May 26
SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Tuesday May 27
 Pizza, Tossed Salad
 Rosie Applesauce

Wednesday May 28
 Pot Luck Lunch, Tossed Salad, Pear Halves

Thursday May 29
SACK LUNCH
 GRAB-N-GO
 Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Baked chips, Carrots, Cookie NO-TEA MILK / JUICE

Friday May 30.
GRADUATION 2008

Eagles Claim Regional Quarterfinal Crown

The Eldorado Eagles baseball team did what it had to do last Friday and Saturday to claim a Regional Quarterfinal title.

At first it appeared to be a daunting task. The Fort Hancock Mustangs were known for base running and base stealing and they had several big bats. One of those big bats belonged to Martin Quijas, a player with a .600+ batting average, the second highest in Texas high school baseball regardless of conference. Quijas had also struck out only once on the year, meaning that Eldorado's pitchers would have their work cut out for them.

But the Eagles proved to be up to the task. Eldorado's two pitchers, Rance Cathey and Garrett Lux would strike out Quijas twice in the series and hold him without a base hit in three straight games.

While they were at it, the Warbirds proved they could play small ball, stealing bases and manufacturing runs when their bats were cold. And...they could hit with power when the series was on the line to claim the title and set up a Regional Semifinal showdown with the #10 ranked Follett Panthers in Lubbock this weekend.

The Eagles opened the series with a 2-1 win on Friday night in a contest that relied more on base running than big hits. Eldorado managed three hits on the game but both its runs came home on errors.

Lalo Sanchez crossed the plate when Fort Hancock's catcher threw wide of the 3rd baseman. Garrett Lux also scored on a wild pitch to give the Eagles their game-winning margin.

Rance Cathey went the distance on the mound, allowing only 2 hits on the night and not giving up a run until the 6th inning.

After the game Eagles coach John Broussard noted that his team's batting wasn't up to par and he had to rely instead on aggressive base running and stealing.

"I guess you could say we played small ball tonight," Broussard stated, "but sometimes that's what it takes."

The two teams would return to Golden Crane field on Saturday to

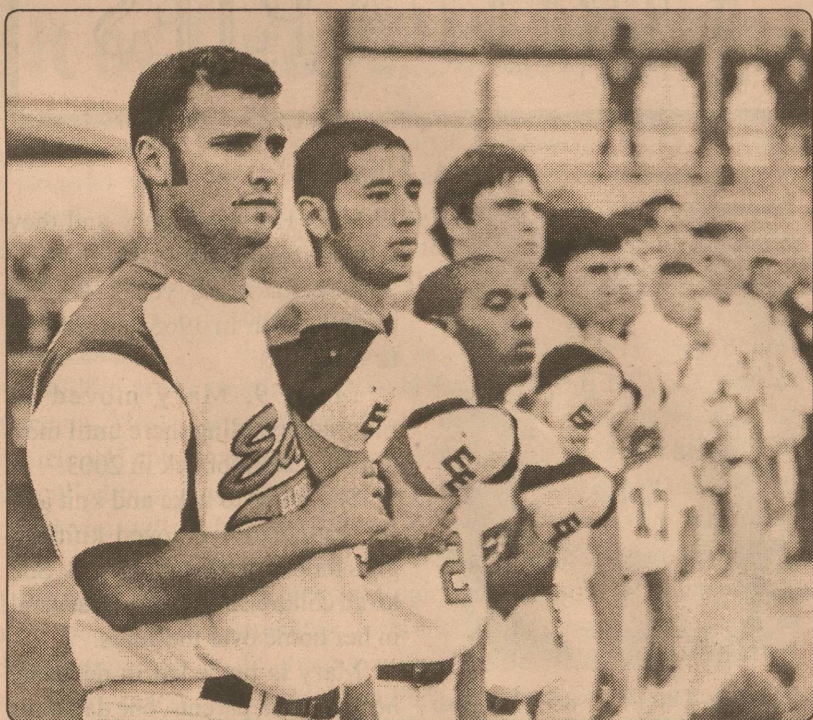


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Eagles baseball coach John Broussard and his team stand at attention as the National Anthem is played prior to Game 1 in the best-of-three series between the Eldorado Eagles and the Ft. Hancock Mustangs for the Regional Quarterfinal Championship. Eldorado won the series 2-1 to advance to the Regional Semifinals this weekend in Lubbock where they will face the #10 ranked Follett Panthers.

continue the series, but the Eagles wouldn't enjoy much of the second contest as Fort Hancock jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning.

Eagles sophomore pitcher Garrett Lux struggled through the first part of the game as he had trouble keeping his curve ball up and out of the dirt. Interestingly, Lux struck out 12 batters in the game, including four in the first inning. Yes, that's four strikeouts in a single inning, but one of the batters reached on a dropped third strike allowing the nightmare stanza to continue.

The Eagles ice cold bats would finally warm up late in the contest as the Warbirds came back to make a game of it as rain clouds threatened. Fort Hancock would claim the 11-5 victory, however, and send the series into a final and deciding Game 3.

Eldorado jumped on the Mustangs early in the rubber match. They were led by junior pitcher Rance Cathey who shut down Fort Hancock's offense while junior catcher Dustin Gauna would drive in all but 1 of the Eagles 7 runs as he went 3-for-3

from the plate including a 3-run homer that would break the game wide open.

Garrett Lux managed to take out a few of his frustrations from the previous game as he stepped up and drove in the Eagles' only run.

Ft. Hancock managed only one run in the deciding game. The game ended with a Ft. Hancock runner on first with 1 out in the top of the 7th when the batter lined to 1st base. Jorge Mata stepped on the bag to tally the second out then threw the ball to 2nd where the base runner appeared to be safe only to be called out for interference.

Eldorado will now travel to Lubbock where they will face the Follett Panthers in a best-of-three series. Game 1 will get underway at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 23rd at Lubbock Westerner Field located just north of the intersection of University Avenue and Clovis Highway in the north part of the city. Game 2 is slated for 12 noon on Saturday with Game 3, if needed, to begin thirty minutes after the end of Game 2.

The series will be broadcast locally on KLDE 104.9 FM.

Three-Person golf tourney held here

A three person, 27 hole golf tournament was held Saturday, May 17th at the Eldorado Golf Club.

Fourteen teams participated in the tournament on the wet, windy Saturday afternoon.

The First Flight was won by a playoff of a tie with a score of 92.

First place went to the team of Roger Guerrero, Shay Carwile, and Adam Gauna of Menard.

Second place went to Daniel Robledo, Stephen Whitten, and Oscar Martinez.

Third place was won by Erika Snelson, Casey Snelson, and Steve Snelson with a score of 93.

There was a tie for first place in the Second Flight.

The team of Moises Hill, George Scott, and Su Scott tied the team of Tom Gray, Branda Gray and Bill Wells with a score of 103.

Third place went to Ronnie Sauer, Clayton Sauer, and Jim Schwobl.

Remember our play days on Tuesdays at 5:30. Everyone welcome!



Senior Jorge Mata received the 2007-2008 Fighting Heart Award at the annual All Sports Banquet held Monday evening. Jorge posed with the plaque with his mother Josefa Mata. The award has been given since 1986 to a male and female athlete who has displayed exceptional devotion and teamwork.

PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

EHS honors top scholars at awards assembly

Eldorado High School's year-end awards program was held Monday, May 19, 2008 in the high school auditorium. Awards were presented to students in recognition of scholastic achievement throughout the year.

First award presented was the J.D. Technology Award. J.D. Doyle Technology Director presented Senior Clayton Sauer with the award for helping him during the school year maintaining the schools computer systems.

One Act Play and UIL Academics were also recognized by Librarian Luann Shipman and UIL Academic Sponsor Teresa Vasquez.

The Perfect Attendance Award was presented to Fernando Rodriguez by High School Principal Scotty Carman.

Cindy Sanchez received the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Tyler Dombroski was presented the Daughter's of the American Revolution Excellence In History Award.

School Nurse Susie Richters recognized five students who received their Certified Nurse Aide certification this past semester. They are Lorenzo Hernandez, Diana Hernandez, Nancy Hernandez, Cincy Sanchez and Jorge Chavez.

Albert Torres and Rojelio Adame, representatives of Knights of Columbus Council 11282, presented two \$750.00 scholarships to seniors Blake Chatham and Amika Gonzalez. This is the 12th year the council has given the scholarship.

Michael Redish received the Capital Farm Credit sponsored A.E. Prugel Scholarship.

Weldon Jenkins presented the American Legion Award to Macy Chatham and Manny Gonzalez.

Jorge Chavez was awarded the Texas Association Secondary Principal Award presented to him by High School Principal Scotty Carman.

Meg Griffin was recognized for receiving the "Texas Achievement Award" from the Texas ACT Council for her performance on the PLAN (Pre-ACT) Assessment.

Keebo Ligon with West Central Wireless awarded senior Manny Gonzalez with a \$500 Scholarship.

Masonic Lodge representative Brian Edmiston presented the M.B. Lamar Medal Award to seniors Macy Chatham and Jorge Chavez. Tyler Dombroski and Blake Chatham were awarded each a \$500.00 scholarship from the lodge.

Niblett Oilfield Service presented nine seniors with \$200 scholarships. Recipients of the first scholarships awarded by Niblett Oilfield Service were: Macy and Blake Chatham, Cindy Sanchez, Jorge Chavez, Ashley Lozano, Michael Redish, Leslie Cruz, Manny Gonzalez and Tyler Dombroski.

Megan Davis with Angelo State University awarded two Carr Scholarships to Tyler Dombroski and Macy Chatham. She also awarded the ASU Sherry Lux Scholarship to Tyler Dombroski.

Eldorado Woman's Club awarded a scholarship to seniors Rhapsody Swyter and Cindy Sanchez.

Beta Sigma Phi awarded Amika Gonzalez and Michael Redish a scholarship each.

Principal Scotty Carman presented the highest cumulative average for the 2006-2007 school year for each grade. Seniors re-

ceiving the award were: Seniors Jorge Chavez and Blake Chatham. Juniors receiving the awards were Rance Cathey and Corie B. Williams. Sophomore girl and boy receiving the award went to Timmy Cuevas and Emily Espinosa and Freshman girl and boy receiving the award went to Ben Wipff and Kaitlyn Bluford.

Lions Club representative Mason Vaughn presented \$500 Lion Club Scholarships to Tyler Dombroski, Rhapsody Swyter, Cindy Sanchez, Macy Chatham and Blake Chatham.

The Lions Club Award (highest cumulative average for any grade level) for the 2007-2008 school year went to senior Jorge Chavez and junior Corie Williams.

Also, the Eldorado Lions Club each year recognizes students who achieve a 90 grade point average during the fall semester. Mason Vaughn, representing the Lions Club, help hand out the Lions Club Academic Excellence medals to each recipient.

Senior recipients were: Richmond Adame, Louie Buitron, Blake Chatham, Macy Chatham, Jorge Chavez, Misti Daniels,

Tyler Dombroski, Erika Estrada, Maygen Eubanks, Amika Gonzalez, Lorenzo Hernandez, Chelsey Hill, Marcela Huerta, Chomper Huichapa, Jorge Mata, Michael Redish, Cindy Sanchez, Clayton Sauer and Rhapsody Swyter.

Junior recipients were: Cassandra Buitron, Rance Cathey, Deyanira Cruz, Mark Garcia, Isidro Granados, Meg Griffin, Haley Higgins, Timmy Maskill, Bridgett Mitchell, Claudia Pasillas, April Porras, Lindsay Pridemore, Maria Sanchez, Kirsten Stubbs and Corie Williams.

Sophomore recipients were: Hunter Alvizo, Wes Brown, Ryan Castillo, Timmy Cuevas, Dylan Dombroski, Emily Espinosa, Krista Galindo, Adriana Hernandez, Patricia Hernandez, Tanja Hibbs, Maureen Martinez, Kadie Niblett, Audrey Rubio.

Freshman recipients were: Amy Alvizo, Deisy Aranda, Mason Baker, Morgan Barker, Kaitlyn Bluford, Zackary Brame, Robert Buchholz, Trevor Harrington, Allyson Jarrett, Carli McAngus, J.R. Martinez, Miles Mikeska, Bailey Minor, Jaymie O'Harrow, Lourdes Pasillas, Ashley Paulson, Lauren Rubio and Ben Wipff.

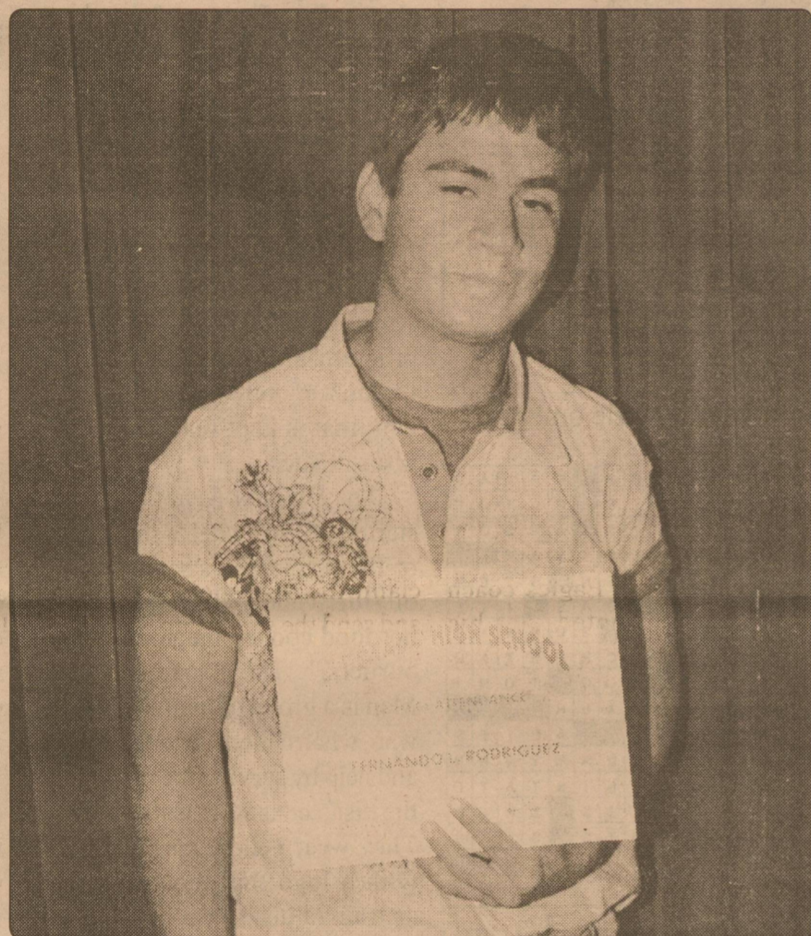


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Fernando Rodriguez was recognized for his Perfect Attendance for the 2007-2008 school year at the Eldorado High School Awards Assembly held Monday, May 19, 2008.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 28
 Pork Chop with Gravy, Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed Salad with Tomato, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk.
THURSDAY MAY 29
 Beef & Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Tortillas, Creamy Coleslaw, Fruit Salad, Milk.
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Garbage hauler
- Little white lies
- Pie-in-the-face sound
- Aesop's also-ran
- New York stage award
- Hurler Satchel
- Make English, inform
- Shop talk
- Ms. Shore, hitch-hiking?
- Not exactly a brainiac
- Bo Derek's score
- Goblet part
- Emissions watchdog org.
- Court figures, briefly
- "... had it!"
- Pres. Jefferson
- Poet's planet
- Some Muslims
- Zookeeper swords to a cat in a mud puddle?
- String player of old
- "Tic Tac Dough" win
- Cereal-pitching tiger
- "... Beso"
- Get-up-and-go
- Gen-__(boomer's kid)
- Ring officials, briefly

DOWN

- Pottery fragment
- Tippy craft
- Grinder's instrument
- Joins with a torch
- Convergence points
- Footnote abbr.
- "Carmen" composer
- Sign on a new lawn
- Reach across
- Law firm aides, for short
- Attack vigorously
- Make __ of (succeed in)
- Vietnamese holiday
- Words of understanding
- Where the Old Woman lived
- Perrier rival
- Having an open weave
- Ominous sign
- Sculptures, oils, etc.
- Drag to court
- Liv of "Armageddon"
- Monopoly buy
- Like a foul ball into the stands
- Reagan-era mil. program
- Abbr. meaning "no liquor provided"
- Clear after taxes
- WWW access-able
- Courtesy of "Friends"
- Word before scream or fear
- Smashes into
- Election Day list
- Ouzo flavoring
- Data storage units
- Totally ridiculous
- "... your cake and __, too"
- Loses one's fur
- Salts' assents
- Minute or mile
- Be off the mark
- Trinity figure
- Country club teacher

"Say Ah!"

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Capital Highlights...

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Memorial honors fallen officers

Twenty-five Texas law officers lost their lives on duty during the past two years. All were honored May 13 in a memorial service at the DPS academy in Austin. The officers were employees of many entities, including the Department of Public Safety, Parks & Wildlife, county sheriffs' departments, city police and port police.

PUC investigates power company

The Texas Public Utility Commission announced May 14 it has launched an investigation against the Houston-based retail electric

provider National Power Co. Between May 12 and May 14 the agency said it had received nearly 200 complaints from customers who were notified about price hikes in their fixed-rate plans.

Storms hit state capital too

On May 15, swaths of high winds, heavy rains and hail hit Texas, including Austin. About 40,000 capital city residences lost power and storm-felled trees and debris littered the Capitol grounds. Attorney General Greg Abbott warned residents to exercise caution when seeking contractors to help with storm related damages.



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Eldorado Girl Scouts Daisy Troop #5243, Brownie Troop #5261 and Junior Troop #5262 received a generous donation from Schleicher County Rodeo representative Mike Calcote and Eldorado Game Association representative Doug Garvin. The troops made two big thank you signs in appreciation of the donations both organizations made during a badge hot dog party held at the Schleicher County Park recently.

Sen. John Cornyn...

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Our first commander-in-chief, George Washington, expressed our national obligation this way: "The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional as to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their country."

This new legislation is well timed. We can never do enough for those who, by their willingness to serve, help protect us and our way of life. But we can express

our gratitude and strengthen our military by serving the needs of those who have defended our freedom.

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary and Budget Committees. In addition, he is Vice Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Border Security and Refugees subcommittee and the Armed Services Committee's Airland subcommittee.



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Drs. Mark & Kristy Edwards to practice at Sonora Clinic

SONORA AND SUTTON COUNTY will enjoy the benefit of two family practice physicians who also happen to be a family when Mark Edwards, MD and Kristy D. Edwards, MD begin a joint practice at Sonora Medical Clinic on Monday, June 2.

Both doctors will have a general family practice, but each also brings specialized skills to Sonora not available before. Dr. Mark Edwards will perform colonoscopy and endoscopy procedures, allowing Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital to open a GI lab for the first time. Dr. Kristy Edwards is a certified wound care specialist and will expand women's services at Sonora Clinic.



Kristy D. Edwards, MD and Mark Edwards, MD begin practice at Sonora Clinic June 2.

Dr. Mark Edwards has been the assistant dean of admissions and assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska. Prior to that, he practiced and taught at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. He graduated *magna cum laude* with a BA in biology from Texas A&M and earned his medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.

Dr. Kristy Edwards also has been an assistant professor in family medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine. Prior to that, she was a major in the US Air Force medical corps and assistant professor and obstetrics coordinator at Offutt Air Force Base in Offutt, Nebraska. She graduated *magna cum laude* with a BS in psychology from Angelo State University and earned her medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.

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Custody hearings...

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cash, a number of prepaid phone cards and a large quantity of mail addressed to Prophet Warren Jeffs. Also found in the car was a jar filled with coins that was adorned with a label, "Pennies for the Prophet."

Another interesting development came on Tuesday when two men who were excommunicated from the FLDS church by Warren Jeffs appeared in court to seek custody of their children. Arthur Barlow said that 5 of his children were at the YFZ Ranch at the time of the raid. Likewise, Frank Johnson is seeking custody of an undisclosed number of children taken from him when he was booted from the church. CPS officials did not rule out allowing the men to have custody of their children.

In another interesting twist, the state dismissed the case of an underage girl known only as Sarah, and her baby. The phone call that prompted the YFZ raid came from a female calling herself Sarah. She

said she was an underage girl at the YFZ Ranch who had been forced into a polygamous marriage and who had been impregnated while she was still underage.

The call is now widely believed to have been a hoax and a Colorado woman named Rozita Swinton is suspected of faking the call.

For his part, FLDS attorney Rod Parker isn't happy with the Service Plan. He said the rules were open to interpretation by CPS and that the agencies insistence on knowing every person living in a building where any of the YFZ children live will make it difficult for the families to return to their communal-style of living at the YFZ Ranch.

Still, Texas officials are adamant that if the parents of the YFZ children don't cooperate the court can terminate their parental rights. If and when that happens, a judge would appoint a conservator with authority to consent to adoption of the children.

Yellow shirt and hat training held in San Angelo

Reverend Don Inman and his wife Kathy attended an orientation and training session on Saturday, May 17, 2008 of the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Teams, at the First Baptist Church of San Angelo. Following an orientation program, attendees received training on a mobile Shower/Laundry Unit that is kept ready to head to disaster sites.

The Disaster Relief units were started in 1967 when a small group of Texas volunteers helped victims of Hurricane Beulah by serving hot food cooked on small "buddy burners." The Southern Baptist Men is a group of men and women who, when called, go to the disaster and help by serving the residents of the disaster as well as the workers. They wear yellow hats and shirts with a logo that identifies them as trained disaster relief workers. The purpose of the organization is to provide physical, emotional, and spiritual help to victims of

natural and man-made disasters, including floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, fires, and terrorist attacks, in North America and overseas.

There are approximately 1,500 mobile units (feeding, chain saw, mud-out, command, communication, child care, shower, laundry, water purification, repair/rebuild, generators, and others)

The "Yellow Shirts" helped here in Schleicher County when there was a need to feed, shower and laundry for the women and children from the YFZ ranch while they were housed at Fort Concho and the Civic Center in San Angelo.

Volunteer Teams respond to disasters within their own state as well as with other states when a particularly large disaster such as Katrina imposes such dire needs on a community. Teams also work overseas when Baptist Global Response requests help.

Solution to puzzle on Page 5

"Say Ah!"

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BIRTHDAY LIST

- MAY**
- 22nd Camron Capps, Holly Mankin Suter, Kyle Spinks
 - 23rd Barbara Wilson, John T. Mitchell, Bailey Minor
 - 24th Briley Leggett, Marilyn Whitten, Gina Yvette Lopez, Glen Nix, Jerry Edmiston, Barbara Arendt
 - 25th Makenzie Grelle, Tobin Joy, Ronny Lynn Robinson, Bertha S. Castillo
 - 26th Adan Rodriguez III, Leticia Marie Ruiz, Michael James Adame, Kerry Robinson, Tres Whitten, Ashley Minor, Jessica Sellers
 - 27th Reyes Lozano Jr., W. F. Edmiston, Daniel Mejia, Linda Lindsey, Javy Robles, Rolando Vasquez
 - 28th Alana Oliver May, Debbie Brownlow, John Wesley Joy, Jesse Rico Martinez, Ashlie Koenig, Demetrio Belman, George Spinks, Davis Hutto
 - 29th Cody Lozano, Karen Henderson, Alicia Corrales, Elibeth Montalvo, Jaime Robles, Juan Diego Guzman, Chris Sanchez, Jileesa Hibbs.

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Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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Senior Jorge Chavez and junior Corie Williams received the Lions Club Award (highest cumulative average for any grade level) for the 2007-2008 school year during the Eldorado High School Award Assembly held Monday, May 19, 2008.

Texas law enforcement agencies unveil "Click it or Ticket" campaign

Hundreds of law enforcement agencies across Texas will be looking for drivers and passengers who aren't properly secured during the national "Click It or Ticket" enforcement mobilization, which runs May 23 through June 5. "Fastening a seat belt takes only seconds and could save your life," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "Making sure children are properly secured also takes only moments. Most important, it's the law. If you're in a vehicle and not secured, you can bet that you will be pulled over by a Texas law enforcement officer and you will receive a ticket."

Texas law requires every person sitting in the front seat of a vehicle to wear a safety belt. The law also states that all children under 17 must be secured with a safety belt, or in a child safety seat, whether they are sitting in the front or in the back seat. A child less than four years old, or less than 36 inches tall, must be secured in a child safety seat.

Drivers can be stopped and ticketed for a safety belt violation if they, or any of their passengers under the age of 17, are not buckled up or properly restrained. Traffic fines for failing to use a seat belt or secure a child in a safety seat can run from \$50 to \$200, plus court costs.

In connection with the Click It or Ticket campaign, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has been running an advertising campaign emphasizing seatbelt usage by drivers and passengers in pickup trucks. "Safety belt use reduces the risk of dying in pickup rollover crashes by up to 80 percent," said Georgia S. Chakiris, the NHTSA South Central Region Administrator. "Much of the awareness efforts are directed toward males ages 18 to 34, a group with low safety belt use."

DPS has had a zero-tolerance policy regarding seat belts and child safety seats since 1999. Drivers who are pulled over for seat belt and child safety seat violations receive tickets for those violations.

Annual Youth Fest planned June 3 in Ozona

Have you ever wondered how you can stand out of the crowd and make a difference in your school and community? Well, Friends For Hope, an organization from Big Lake, has just the answer. Yes you can make a difference and we can assist you by giving you the tools and knowledge needed in order to accomplish such a task. Often times, you as students, experience or know someone who is experiencing unfortunate acts such as bullying, harassment, teen dating violence, drug and alcohol abuse. Statistics show that 1 out of 3 teens know of someone who is in an unhealthy relationship and teens will more likely confide in one of their peers rather than any adult figure.

Friends for Hope will hold their Annual Youth

Fest on Tuesday, June 3, 2008 in Ozona, TX at the Crockett County Civic Center located at 100 N. Ave. H (next to the Ozona Lion's football stadium). Registration will be from 8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m. The fun filled day will end at 3:30 p.m. with performance by musical guest and active STAR (Student Taking Action for Respect) Manuel Veloz. If you plan on attending or have any questions please contact Lizzie Chavez with Friends For Hope at 325-884-9804/884-228-2281 or via e-mail at friend9804@verizon.net. Youth Fest 2008 is for all Junior High (7th-8th grade) and High School students in the rural area who want to stand out and make a difference in their schools. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

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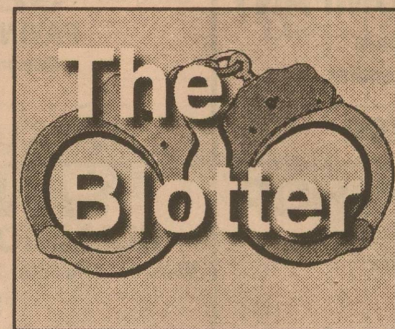
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ARRESTS

May 19 • Jalomo, Enrique, male age 19, court order, serving 5 days.

INCIDENTS

May 14 • 11:53 p.m. Caller requested hospice transport from residence to SCMC.

May 15 • 3:13 p.m. Complainant walked in to report a possible hit and run by a black Expedition headed toward Menard. Officers responded and notified Menard.

May 16 • 1:00 a.m. Caller reported that a pickup had been idling in front of their residence on Rudd Rd. for over 30 minutes. Officer dispatched and was only two men taking a nap.

May 17 • 7:15 p.m. Complainant walked in to report a stolen bicycle that had been taken from school two weeks ago. Complainant said bike was found at Memorial bldg. and recovered.

May 18 • 11:42 a.m. Caller reported a reckless driver traveling north on Hwy 277 from Sonora. Vehicle located and driver was issued citation.

• 5:02 p.m. Caller requested an officer to residence on Nance to help husband get up from fall.

• 10:10 p.m. Caller reported a vehicle, possible Mustang driving wreckless back and forth down CR 300.

May 20 • 2:00 a.m. Caller reported a suspicious vehicle that had pulled behind a service garage. Vehicle was a black 4 door truck unknown make and model. Officer responded.

• 1:23 p.m. Caller requested officer to the Middle School.

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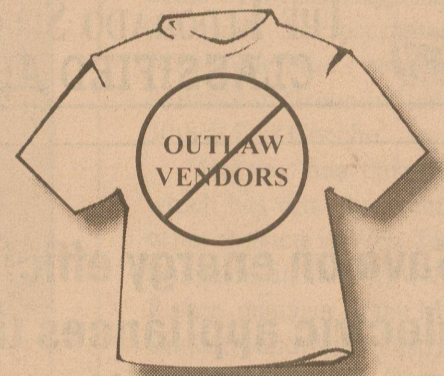
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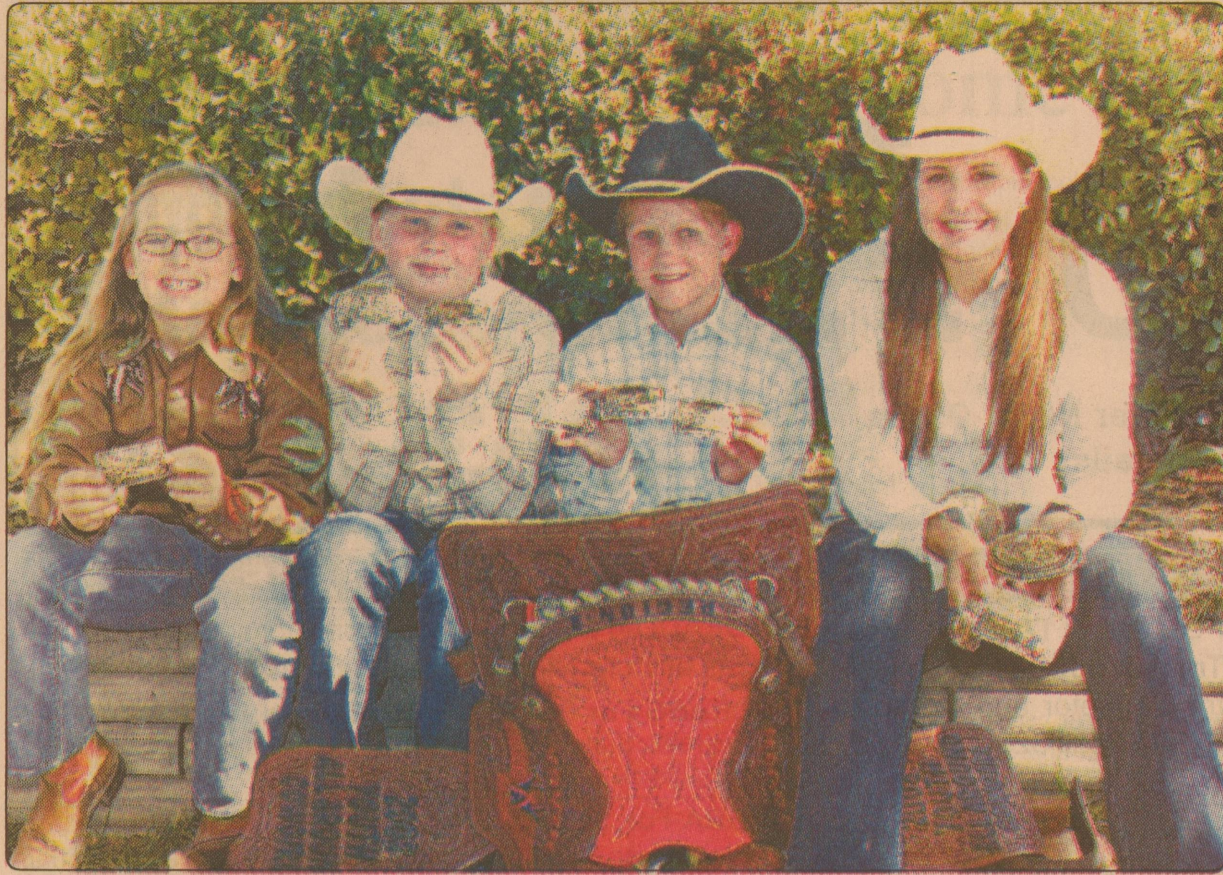


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Chase Mertz, Megan Powell, McKenzie McAngus and Kirstin Stubbs display buckles and a saddle they accumulated during rodeo action this season.

Eldorado girls amass rodeo wins

Chase Mertz, Megan Powell, McKenzie McAngus and Kirsten Stubbs displayed buckles and saddle they have accumulated during this season's Texas High School Rodeo from September through March.

Junior Kirsten Stubbs came away with Region 2 Reserved Barrel Racing Champion and Final Champion in the Texas High School Rodeo Association's Division for the school year of 2007-2008. Kirsten is the daughter of Clint and Kriss Griffin and Jody

and Krista Stubbs.

Chase Mertz, Megan Powell and McKenzie McAngus participated in the Texas High School Association Wrangler Division. All are students at Eldorado Elementary.

Chase Mertz a third grader and the daughter of Michael and Trina Mertz is the Region 2 Junior Youth Goat Tying Champion.

McKenzie McAngus is the daughter of Tim and Nancy McAngus. McAngus was crowned the All Around Cham-

pion Cowgirl in the Region 2 Senior Division in Ft. Stockton. She walked away with the grand prize a custom made saddle. She also won several buckles for winning the Senior Youth Breakaway Roper, Goat Tying and Barrel Racer.

Megan Powell won the Region 2 Senior Youth Reserve All Around Cowgirl and also the Senior Youth Pole Bending Champion. She is the daughter of Johnny and Claire Powell and is in the 4th grade.

Herrera graduates HPU with honors

BROWNWOOD — Clara Herrera, of Eldorado, recently graduated from Howard Payne University (HPU) in Brownwood, TX. Herrera earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and magna cum laude honors. She was also the recipient of the Outstanding Female in Exercise and Sport Science and Outstanding Student in Physical Science Awards during the HPU

Academic Awards Ceremony.

Students must have a grade point average of 3.55-3.69 to receive cum laude honors, a 3.70-3.84 to receive magna cum laude honors, and a 3.85-4.0 to receive summa cum laude honors. All students graduating with honors were recognized during the commencement ceremony at HPU.



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