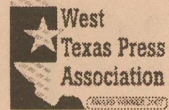


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• Grand jurors begin sifting through YFZ Ranch evidence • No indictments expected this week

Schleicher County grand jurors met Wednesday, June 25th behind police barricades, protected by the most elaborate security measures ever seen in Eldorado. The jury began the daunting task of sifting through a mountain of evidence seized during the April 3, 2008 raid at the YFZ Ranch.

Judge Barbara Walther appointed the Office of Texas Attorney General to take over as prosecutor in the YFZ case. The Success has learned that Deputy Attorney General Eric Nichols has been as lead prosecutor.

A number of witnesses came and went throughout the day, including several unidentified women who, judging by their long prairie-style dresses, appeared to be from the YFZ Ranch.

Still, many close to the investigation do not expect the grand jury to hand down any indictments this week.

While investigators and prosecutors actively involved in the case remain tight-lipped, some attorneys and witnesses were willing to speak off the record and they seem to feel that there won't be any indictments handed down this week. That sentiment was echoed by Sheriff David Doran who said, "This is going to be a long drawn out process. The grand jury might meet several times before arriving at any indictments. This is a com-

plicated case."

County officials announced earlier in the week that all offices in the Schleicher County Courthouse would be closed on Wednesday. Meanwhile, armed lawmen restricted access to the courthouse, allowing only authorized persons to enter the south half of the courthouse square and parking lot. News media were not allowed access to the courthouse sending most members of the press scurrying to interview the few witnesses and attorneys who were willing to talk away from the courthouse grounds.

Among the witnesses who appeared to testify was 16-year-old Teresa Jeffs, daughter of jailed FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs. Ms. Jeffs remains under a court order to avoid contact with her father and with a man named Raymond Jessop, whose relationship to her is not otherwise defined. She is also the person at the heart of a court battle held only a day earlier when a restraining order forbidding FLDS elder and spokesman Willie Jessop from contacting her was extended for 90 days by 51st District Judge Barbara Walther.

The Success does not routinely identify alleged victims of sexual abuse or juvenile witnesses. However, Ms. Jeffs and attorney's representing
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PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

16-year-old Teresa Jeffs and her mother Annette Jeffs appeared Wednesday to testify before a Schleicher County Grand Jury looking into allegations of sexual abuse, underage marriage, polygamous marriages and other evidence seized during the 6-day-long raid on the YFZ Ranch in April of this year. Teresa Jeffs is the daughter of jailed FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

THSRA All-Around Cowgirl Kirsten Stubbs is shown here with her roping horse Sugar and the two saddles she won at the THSRA Finals Rodeo in Abilene last weekend.

• Stubbs wins All-Around Cowgirl title at THSRA Finals in Abilene

Kirsten Stubbs of Eldorado claimed the All-Around Cowgirl title at the Texas State High School Rodeo Finals in Abilene last weekend. She also claimed the Breakaway Roping Championship en route to the overall title.

Stubbs tallied a time of 2.26, 2.70 and 2.99 in her three runs at the Breakaway Roping competition on her horse Sugar. Her average time of 7.95 and point total of 57.00 were more than good enough to give her the first place spot.

Stubbs placed eighth in both the goat tying and

barrel racing competitions. She rode her horse Spanky in the goat tying event and horse Jezabel in barrel racing.

Stubbs, who says she has been competing in rodeos since she was able to walk, brought home six belt buckles and two saddles from the THSRA Finals. She also claimed more than \$2,000 in prize money.

Kirsten Stubbs is the daughter of Clint and Kriss Griffin of Eldorado and Jody and Krista Stubbs of Clint, Texas.

Mias Amigas meets this weekend

Members of the Mias Amigas Club, including any Eldorado school system student or teacher prior to 1988, will gather on the Schleicher County Courthouse lawn June 27 & 28 for the group's 77th annual meeting.

Registration begins at 5 pm on Friday, June 27. Membership dues are \$6 for ex-students only.

A sandwich supper, visitation, and class get-togethers will begin at 6 pm.

Saturday, registration begins at 8:30 am. The Old School Bell will ring at 9:30.

General Assembly & business meeting begins at 10 am with special recognitions for the classes of 1958 & 1988. Barbecue will be served on the courthouse lawn at 11:30 am. (tickets are \$8 each)

Reservations may be made by phone. Weekdays 325-853-2574. After five 325-853-2079. Fax 325-853-2422.

Legendary Texas broadcaster signs on the air at KLDE radio

Dick Siegel, radio personality, and long-time traffic reporter for WBAP radio in Fort Worth, will begin hosting his new morning show on Monday, June 30, 2008, from the studios of KLDE radio in Eldorado.

The show is slated to run weekdays from 6 am to 12 noon and will feature a mix of oldies with a heap helping of Siegel's trademark wit and wisdom.

KLDE broadcasts with 6,000 watts of power at 104.9 on the FM dial. The station's signal reaches well past Sonora and Ozona to San Angelo.

Siegel told *The Success* this week that he is looking forward to going on the air at KLDE where "you can hear radio the way it used to be...the way it ought to be."

Following a stint in the Air Force, Siegel served a year as Chief Deputy of Brewster County in far West Texas. He left Alpine to join Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth where he was chief of security before obtaining his helicopter license. He then worked for the company as a delivery pilot and briefly as a test pilot.

Siegel then moved to Amarillo and flew power lines for a number of electric companies including Southwest Public Service and West Texas Utilities. And, it was his ability as a helicopter pilot that led him back to the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and into the radio business, first as a traffic helicopter pilot, then as a traffic reporter, on air personality and disc jockey.

Siegel began his radio career at KLIF in Dallas followed by a stint at KPLX. Then came nearly 25 years at WBAP radio in Fort Worth.

"I love West Texas and I'm glad to be back," Siegel said. "I hope the good folks in Eldorado and Sonora will tune in to KLDE 104.9 FM beginning at 6 am Monday morning. I know I'm gonna have some fun and I think the listeners will, too."



COURTESY PHOTO

Veteran broadcaster Dick Siegel brings his morning show to Eldorado next Monday when he signs on the air at KLDE radio.

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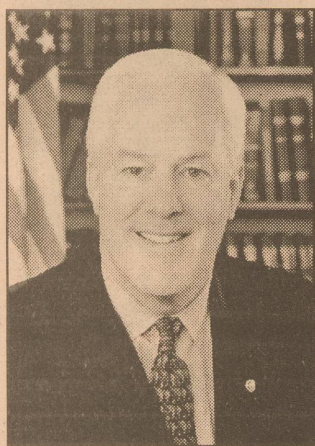
**County-wide Burn Ban
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Silver Spike in Texas

Transportation has always shaped the destiny of Texas. Systems for moving people and products are more complicated and even more vital today, as highways, airports, rail lines, waterways and pipelines generate our economic growth.

When Texas was a new state, most transportation was by road. But the best indicator of economic growth then was a relatively new invention — the railroad. Fortunes were made, and towns lived or died, depending on where a railroad decided to site a station.

Railroads also brought excitement. The competition to build a coast-to-coast rail line captivated the nation after the Civil War. The first transcontinental link accommodated the northern states. When the final spike was driven in 1869 at Promontory Summit in Utah, it was a signature moment in



Commentary
by U.S. Senator John Cornyn

U.S. history.

Soon thereafter, all eyes turned to Texas, where an epic race was underway to complete the first southern transcontinental link.

Pushing from the west was Collis Huntington, who expanded his Southern Pacific line through southwestern territories and across the Sierra Blanca Pass in mountains southeast of El Paso.

His rival from the east was Jay Gould's Texas and Pacific Railway (T&P). In just 21 months, T&P laid 520 miles of track westward out of Fort Worth "winding through twelve counties inhabited principally by Indians, prairie dogs, and coyotes."

Speed of construction was essential, since the government awarded sections of land for each mile of track laid. The faster they worked, the more property was accumulated by these railroad barons.

By November 1881, the competing railroads were within 10 miles of each other, but neither side was ready to concede the final stretch. "It looked like T&P might get there first, so Huntington sent a wagonload of whiskey to the T&P work gang, camped twenty-five miles east of Van Horn. The drunk lasted a week and a half and gave Southern Pacific the victory," according to Texas Trains.

After Huntington and Gould made a deal, the Handbook of Texas reports "on December 15 Gould drove a silver spike to join the two roads seven miles southeast of Sierra Blanca Mountain. Transcontinental service began the next day."

A decade later, public resentment over railroad business practices led Texas Gov. James Hogg to start regulation via the new Texas Railroad Commission. The commissioners later supervised buses and trucks, and after oil was discovered, energy pipelines and well production were added.

Some of us can still remember when the Railroad Commission limited monthly oil production in order to prevent an energy glut. Now the problem is precisely the opposite — too little Texas oil and gas is being produced.

Our state is big and most transportation requires energy. Record gas prices are coupled with vastly more expensive fertilizer, food, electricity and other necessities. The result is serious hardship all over the state.

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Randy announces first annual "Frumpies"

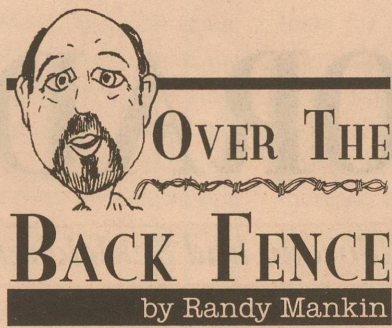
To say that we've been overrun by news media here in Eldorado would be akin to saying that the universe is a big place. One thing you notice straight away when the national news media swarms into town is that almost everyone, except perhaps for the correspondents or "talking heads" you see on camera, is in serious need of a wardrobe makeover. Maybe that comes from living out of a car and subsisting on Vienna sausages and saltine crackers while waiting long hours for press briefings with nothing to keep you awake but another gallon of coffee and the prospect of a looming deadline.

Not that I'm a fashion plate. But, at least now I have an excuse. I'm trying to look like the big guys who are...you know, frumpy.

So, when I decided it was time for me to award the good and bad reporting I've seen and read over the past few weeks, I decided there could be no better name than the Frumpy Award.

So, without further delay, the Frumpy for worst impersonation of an unbiased reporter goes to Nancy Perkins of the Deseret Morning News.

Nancy couldn't be here to accept the award since she is busy transcribing Willie Jessop's every word and passing them off as well researched news stories.



The Frumpy for best improvised headgear by a color-blind photographer goes to Associated Press shooter Harry Cabluck who managed to stay cool one scorching day by wearing a wet towel over his head. Don't tell him, though. Harry, who is one of the most gracious men I know, will feel compelled to find some way to thank me.

The Frumpy for most ethical journalist goes to Mike Watkiss of KTVK TV3 in Phoenix for his willingness to walk away from a big story rather than surrender his scruples and let Willie Jessop dictate what questions he can and cannot ask.

The Frumpy for the journalist with the best timing is shared this year by Bill Hanna of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Janet Elliott of the San Antonio Express News. Die hard reporters both, they stayed with the story about the YFZ Raid late into the night and found themselves in my office just as my Mom sent over a big pot

of homemade stew.

The Frumpy for the journalist with the most gall goes to the CNN producer who called me at home one early Saturday morning and demanded that I reveal my source for a piece of information we had reported. I would give you her name but I hung up before she could tell me.

The Frumpy for the female journalist most likely to play on her good looks in order to con some one else into doing her job goes this year to Jenny Hoff of KXAN News in Austin.

Jenny, did you really think I'd fall for the doe-eyed blonde in the low cut blouse routine? Better luck next year. Seriously, don't give up, I'm perfectly willing for you to try again...and again...and again.

A Special Frumpy goes to Nancy Grace of CNN Headline News for the news anchor least likely to let anyone, even her invited guests, get a word in edgewise.

There are literally hundreds of others, such as Brooke Adams of the Salt Lake Tribune, who deserve their own Frumpy, but as you can see, I'm running out of space. So, the last Frumpy goes to me as the Texas newspaper editor who still loves this state and the people in it...even if we don't always do things the folks in Utah think we should.

Security effort by DPS, Border Patrol to target commercial truckers

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — The state of Texas is working with the U.S. Border Patrol to catch and prosecute commercial truckers who smuggle illegal weapons, drugs or humans across the Texas-Mexico border.

The name for this new joint operation is "Texas Hold 'Em."

A news release from the governor's office says "Texas border security operations have put mounting pressure on Mexican crime cartels and other crime organizations to find alternate ways of smuggling contraband into the state. This includes recruiting commercial drivers to transport contraband, including drugs and humans, across the border in return for bribes."

The Border Patrol will work with the DPS, making sure the agency receives the necessary court documents to suspend violators' driver licenses upon a felony smuggling conviction.

In the first eight months of fiscal year 2008, Border Patrol agents in Texas intercepted 423 tractor trailers resulting in the detainment of more than 1,800 undocumented immigrants and more than 112,000 pounds of illegal drugs. In the Laredo area, 330 truck drivers have been caught smuggling drugs or humans into Texas in the last 18 months, the governor's office reported June 19.

The Border Patrol is pursuing similar agreements with other states to expand the program nationwide.

AG supports federal 'shield' law

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott on June 20 wrote to U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., in favor of S. 2035, legislation to create a federal reporter's shield law.

The purpose of such a law would be to protect media reporters from being forced to identify their sources, under certain conditions.

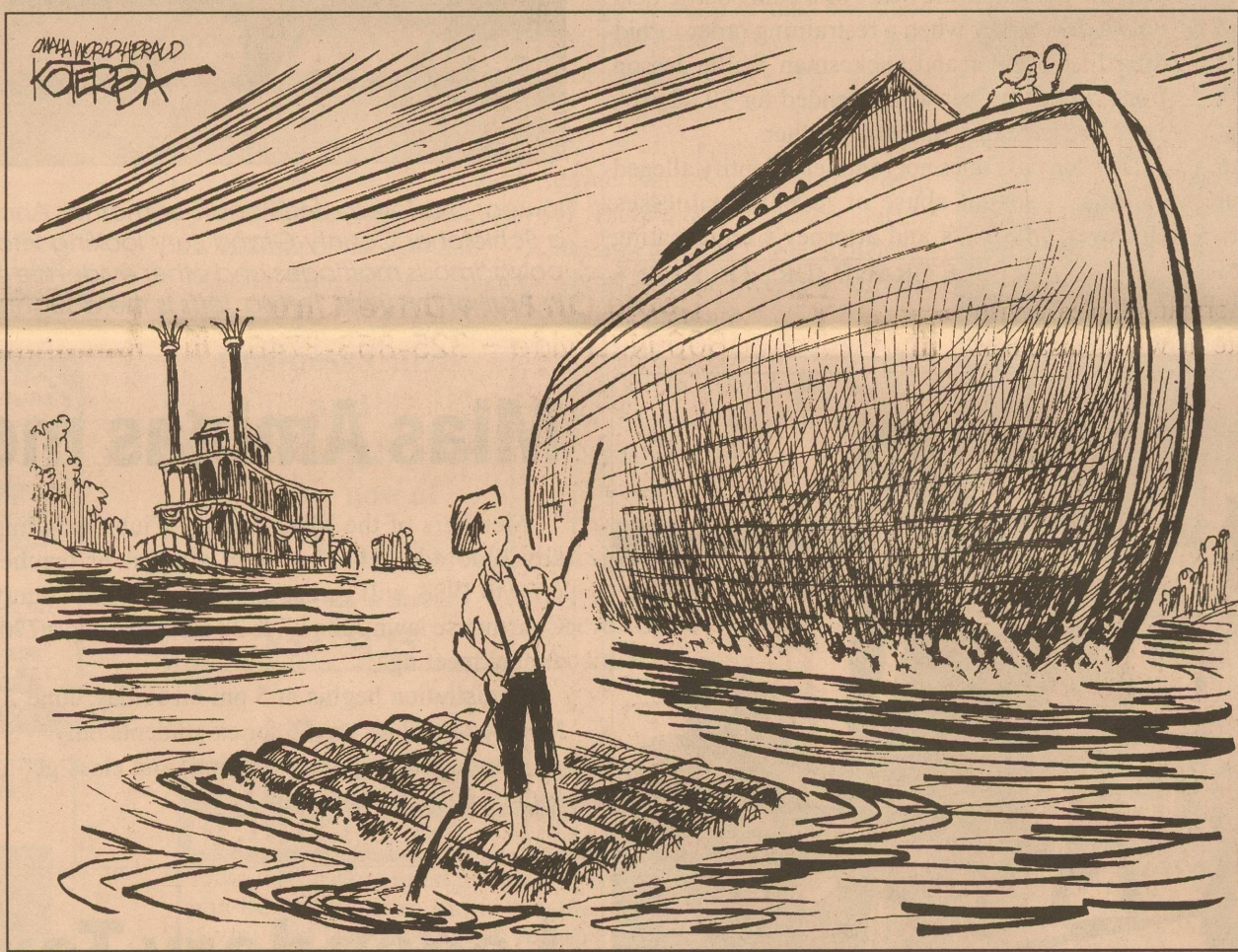
"As attorney general," wrote Abbott, "I have consistently supported a qualified reporter's privilege that would allow journalists to conceal their confidential sources under specific — and appropriate — circumstances."

"In 2005, we filed a brief with the United States Supreme Court arguing that the federal courts should recognize a common-law reporter's privilege. Urging the high court to recognize this protection for journalists, we wrote that 'an informed citizenry and the preservation of news information sources are of vital importance to a free society.'"

"Preserving sources' identities would strengthen the constitutionally protected freedoms of the press and expression by ensuring that government cannot unilaterally compel reporters to reveal confidential sources. As Texas' chief law enforcement official, however, I believe that any legislation creating a reporter's privilege must be balanced with law enforcement and national security interests."

"With that in mind, I urge the Senate to pass legislation creating a qualified federal reporter's privilege. The Congress should ensure that independent third parties evaluate on a case-by-case basis when governmental access to confidential sources is necessary to protect our nation. Thus, when authorities want access to journalists' confidential sources, they should have a mechanism that renders that information accessible — but

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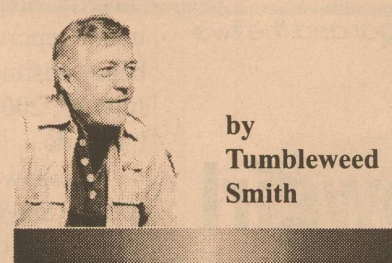


Comanche's Outlaw Festival Goes Literary

John Wesley Hardin, the famous outlaw gunslinger, spent sometime in Comanche. In fact, he killed one of his thirty or so victims there. The deceased was a deputy sheriff from Brown County named Charles Webb. Lawmen from Texas chased Hardin all over the south, finally finding him in Florida and bringing him back to Comanche for trial in 1878. He got 25 years. But jail was good for Hardin. He got religion. Hardin was the son of a Methodist minister and apparently in prison he had time to think about things and write his memoirs. He headed up the prison Sunday School and read theological books. He also studied law and when he was pardoned in 1894, he was admitted to the Texas bar. He was in El Paso representing a relative when he was shot to death by constable John Selman.

For years, Comanche staged a "John Wesley Hardin Days" celebration. The usual small town events took place: booths on the court house square, musical entertainment, arts and crafts, food, even mock gunfights.

Apparently some of the citi-



by Tumbleweed Smith

zens of Comanche grew weary of honoring one of the state's most notorious outlaws, so this year, to celebrate the founding of Comanche 150 years ago, they tried something different. They changed the name to "Western Tales and Trails" and invited writers and storytellers to sell books and spin yarns on the Comanche courthouse square.

They even invited me to be a part of the event. I was in good company. Other writers there were Elmer Kelton, Charles Chupp and Barbra Clack. Most everybody has heard of Elmer. He has written some fifty books and got better at his craft with each one. He has won numerous literary awards. He re-wrote one of his books, The Time It Never Rained, three times.

Charles Chupp of De Leon is

one of the funniest guys you'll ever meet. He is such a good writer he dubbed for George Dolan, front-page columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram when George took a few days off. One of Chupp's latest books is about dogs he has had during his lifetime. Chupp has served as mayor of De Leon.

Barbra Clack is an elementary teacher in Albany who has her students start each day by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the US flag. She told me that one day a little girl came up to her and asked, "What is liver tea?" Barbara told the little girl that when she was reciting the pledge, instead of saying "liver tea" she should say "liberty." That got Barbra to thinking about the students saying the pledge by rote and not realizing what it was all about. So she wrote a book called The Pledge of Allegiance to help kids understand things like freedom.

A lot of people bought books in Comanche, an extremely literate community. Part of the credit for the informed citizenry goes to Margaret Waring, the librarian. She runs one of the best libraries in the state.

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Katherine Kesler

DEL RIO — Katherine "Kakie" Zuberbueller Kesler died Sunday, June 22, 2008, in San Angelo, Texas. She was born Nov. 18, 1922, in Del Rio, Texas. Funeral was held Wednesday, June 25, 2008 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed in the family cemetery at KZK Ranch.

Survivors include: two daughters, Sandra Cox and husband Michael of San Angelo and Suzy Tuttlebee and husband Arthur of Rockport; four grandchildren including Michelle and Britt Mynatt of Eldorado; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Paisano Baptist Encampment to celebrate its 88th year

by Kelly Herzog

Paisano Baptist Encampment

Paisano Baptist Encampment will be holding their 88th consecutive General Encampment, beginning Sunday evening, July 20th, and continuing until Noon on Friday, July 25, 2008. Morning Worship Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. daily, and Evening Worship Service begins nightly at 8:00 p.m. Fellowship begins in the Dining Shed at 6:00 p.m.. Choir Practice, led by Ed Wittner, begins at 7:00 p.m. Please join us.

Returning for his second visit is Dr. Dennis Wiles and family as he alternates preaching duties with Dr. Stephen C. Wells. Dr. Wiles is Senior Pastor of First Baptist Church in Arlington. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children, Hannah and Josiah.

Also returning for this second visit is Dr. Steve Wells of South Main Baptist Church in Houston with his wife, Missy, and their three children, Rachel, Benjamin, and Joshua. This year promises to be a spiritually-rewarding experience as we enjoy the ministries of these men.

Dr. Todd Still will be joining us

as our Bible Study leader for his second year. Dr. Still, a Pauline specialist, teaches courses in the New Testament and Greek at Truett Seminary at Baylor, and brings his passion and vigor for the Word to the program. He will be joined by his wife, Carolyn, and two sons, Samuel and Andrew.

We are welcoming Jerry and Debby Reeves Smith as our missionaries this year. The Smiths are members of Accelerated International Missions, or AIMS; and, have traveled extensively in Central America and Asia. Please join us as they share their experiences with us.

Between services, there are several activities available for everyone throughout the day. These activities create strong muscles and deep friendships that last for generations. Paisano Baptist Encampment encourages family togetherness and spiritual renewal.

Paisano Baptist Encampment is located in Paisano Pass, between Alpine and Marfa, in far West Texas. For more information and contact information, please visit our website at www.paisanoencampment.org.

Homer graduates from A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Scott Michael Homer of Eldorado graduated on May 9, 2008, from Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The graduation speaker was Eric M. Bost, U.S. Ambassador to South Africa. Among his responsibilities is overseeing President Bush's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, which provides treatment to more than 2 million South Africans infected with HIV/AIDS. Bost has served as Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services and the Commissioner and Chief Executive Officer of the Texas Department of Human Services.

Bost said students should take

time and think before they spoke or acted. He said there was always time to pause and consider what should be your next action.

This semester, Texas A&M awarded a record 5,484 degrees to graduates in the two-day graduation ceremonies, which were held at Reed Arena.

With an enrollment of more than 6,400 students, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Texas A&M offers more than 80 undergraduate and graduate degrees and has a faculty of more than 300 members, including two Nobel laureates. Research programs include human and animal health, genetics, renewable natural resources and bioenergy.

2008 Texas 4-H Round Up!

Texas 4-H Roundup is held annually in College Station on the campus of Texas A&M University. Texas 4-H Roundup is a qualifying event for youth between the ages of 14 and 18 that have successful placed in a qualifying spot at the district level.

Schleicher County 4-H members Williams and Buchholz placed.

Corie Williams placed 4th in Poetry/Prose and Robert Buchholz placed 12th in the Mohair Judging and Evaluation.

Texas 4-H Roundup includes approximately 40 different con-

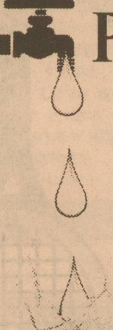


County Agent's Update
by Courtney Barbee

test that test 4-H members on life skills in such attributes as decision making, public speaking, organization, and working with others. These contests include such things as Fashion Show, Food Show, an assortment of judging contests, and educational presentations.



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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, and 3x3 sub-square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.
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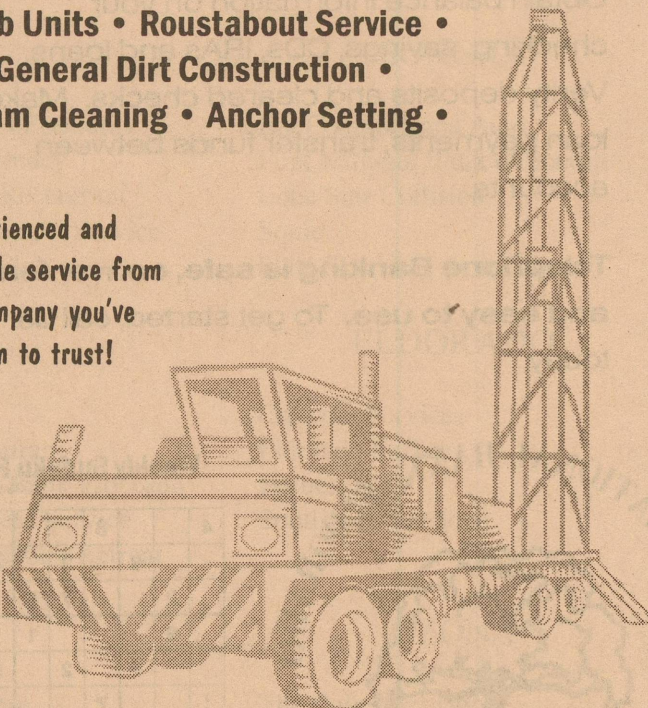
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Eldorado's first three churches (top to bottom) Church of Christ, First Methodist Church, and First Baptist Church.

Touch of History
 by Rene Calcote

Establishing churches important to residents of 1901 Eldorado

In 1901 Schleicher County church houses were built, the members held services in the old school building or under a brush arbor in the summer. They also shared a church; it is written that some folks attended all the services.

Three Churches were organized in Eldorado in 1901. The first to establish was the Methodist in July; followed by the Baptist in September; in October the Church of Christ was formed. In 1905 the Catholic Church began regular services. Since 1901 Schleicher Co. has organized many churches. In the early days rural churches such as Bailey Ranch and Loftin Missionary Baptist were popular due to the means of travel in horse and buggy.

In 1903 the Methodist built their first church building, and the first pastor was Rev. J.N. Broyles. In 1904 the Church of Christ constructed a plank building to house their church, and the first pastor here was Bro. Walter Deck. In 1905 The First Baptist Church built their church, and their first pastor was Rev. Ben Wilson. Before these

church houses were built, the members held services in the old school building or under a brush arbor in the summer. They also shared a church; it is written that some folks attended all the services.

This article published in the Oct. 19, 1901 Standard Times "Coyote" portrays Eldorado at that time:

"The Rev. Ben Wilson, a very able bodied minister of the Missionary Baptist Church (later named The First Baptist) began a meeting last night, and will preach most or all of this week. His sermons are instructive to all that will hear him. I will be the first to say that I do not think the devil will be heard to howl in Eldorado before next May for the reason that he cannot find a place to stay, and it is too cold to stay in the streets. Eldorado is the only town in America where every man, woman and child goes to church and Sunday school. May God speed the good work and may the interest in church work never grow less in Eldorado."

Be Careful with Fireworks Use

For many, fireworks are an exciting part of Fourth of July celebrations. But the colorful fun they provide can easily turn into a dangerous situation if proper and safe use is not followed.

"It only takes a spark to start a wildfire," said Tom Spencer, fire risk assessment coordinator for Texas Forest Service. "Fireworks, especially aerial fireworks, can be the source of that spark."

Much of the state is experiencing drought. As a result, the grasses in these areas have dried and are easily ignited. Spencer recommends keeping fireworks use well away from dry grass and other flammable vegetation, to prevent accidental fires.

The Texas Forest Service recommends the following precautions for safe fireworks use-

- Adhere to all county and city fireworks laws and restrictions
- Use fireworks outdoors, away from dry grass and buildings.
- Follow label instructions on how to properly discharge fireworks.

Only use fireworks with close adult supervision.

- Keep a bucket of water, wet towels and a garden hose nearby.
- Discard used fireworks; never try to relight them.
- Allow used fireworks to cool thoroughly before handling to avoid possible burn injuries.

Caution is advised on fireworks use because of the potential they pose for starting wildfires. Texas Forest Service urges those celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks to plan ahead and limit use of fireworks to areas where accidental fire starts will not occur.

"Everyone doing their part will help make sure we all have a happy and safe Independence Day holiday," said Spencer.

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Cory Stevens resigns as Schleicher County Agent

Commissioners acknowledge reinstatement of County-wide Burn Ban

Schleicher County Extension Agent Cory Stevens submitted his resignation Monday to Schleicher County Commissioners effective June 30, 2008.

Stevens told the commissioners he had decided to go into business for himself. The men expressed their appreciation for his dedication to his job and for expanding the 4H Club program.

Stevens said he and his wife Gail will continue to live in Eldorado.

Stevens didn't leave without making one more bid to improve things for the 4H program. He asked the commissioners to purchase a public address system for the rodeo arena. He noted that the 4H Playday group is presently having to borrow a PA system.

The commissioners asked Stevens to check on PA system prices and to report back.

In other business, Fire Chief

Jerry Jones was on hand for the meeting. He advised the commissioners that he was reinstating a county-wide burn ban due to hot and dry weather.

Jones also updated the men regarding damage to Fire Department equipment during last week's Huldale fire that the Texas Forest Service reports burned over 1,200 acres. He said that lightning had caused the fire. Several area fire departments assisted with the blaze.

Commissioners present for the June 23, 2008 meeting were Matt Brown, Kirk Griffin, Lynn Meador and Johnny Mayo. Judge Johnny Griffin, Treasurer Karen Henderson, Road Superintendent Clay Burleson and County Clerk Peggy Williams were also present.

Lance Howard, representing Tyler Technology, met with the commissioners to discuss new computer software for the

Schleicher County Clerk's office. Similar software is currently in use at the Tom Green County Clerk's office. It allows attorneys to file legal documents over the internet. The Child Protection Service case's involving the YFZ Ranch children are currently being kept in Tom Green County and should be filed in Schleicher County. The system will cost the county approximately \$38-46,000 a year. The county has the option to own it or lease.

The commissioners thanked Mr. Howard, but told him the

county did not have the money and felt the State of Texas should extend the funds to pay for the software. No formal action was taken on the matter.

The commissioners then made a rule change in the Civic Center Rules and Fees by order of the court. The change allows deposits to be refunded if the party cancels 30 calendar prior to the event.

The court voted to pay the monthly expenditures and adjourned. Their next meeting will be Monday, July 14, 2008 at 9:00 am.

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Capital Highlights...

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only after satisfying an independent arbiter that the government met the burden established by the Congress.

"If passed, a reporter's shield bill would preserve our nation's long-standing commitment to freedom of the press while also protecting our ability to protect our fellow citizens," Abbott concluded in his letter.

Official seeks security audit

Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission, on June 19 said he would ask the U.S. Secret Service to analyze the security of state buildings.

This follows a June 8 arson fire that gutted the governor's mansion.

It's been reported that some of the security cameras were not working and the security detail was inadequate at the governor's mansion when the fire occurred.

Texas Crime Stoppers is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of

the person or persons who started the fire.

State banking chief resigns

Randall S. James, Texas banking commissioner, on June 16 announced his retirement from the Texas Finance Commission. In that role for the last 16 years, James has held supervisory and regulatory authority over 330 state-chartered banks with control over \$153 billion in assets

Silver Spike in Texas...

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As we transition to alternative sources, producing more traditional energy at home should be our immediate goal. Yet politicians in Washington continue to oppose this obvious answer. This leaves us with higher fuel prices, and it entrusts our economic security to foreign producers, including some hostile to the U.S.

America knows where to find energy. We should start immediately to develop these resources: exploring offshore, extracting oil from western state shale, and opening more development in Alaska.

There are other action items even while we pursue alternative and renewable energy sources - expanding our refinery capacity, expanding nuclear and developing clean coal. All these common-

sense solutions have been blocked by political considerations.

America's can-do spirit has always pushed advances in transportation - from railroads, to automobiles and airplanes. As we look for the next transportation innovation, we know it will require energy. If Washington will get out of the way, ideas for producing that energy can move ahead.

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary and Budget Committees. In addition, he is Vice Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. Cornyn served previously as Texas Attorney General, Texas Supreme Court Justice and Bexar County District Judge.

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10. After the whistle
14. Like Kansas
15. Shakespearean sprite
16. Full of zeal
17. "See ya!"
18. Prefix with economics
19. Brie coating
20. Overcome one's fear
23. Olympics blade
24. Enola
25. Talk radio guest
28. "Hurry!" in the OR
30. Friskies eater
33. Bold poker bet
34. Chimney weep's schmutz
35. Words in disco names
36. 1987 Olmos movie
39. Friendly to humans
40. Put film in
41. For all to see
42. Noteworthy time
43. Mass seating
44. Dreaded fly
45. Debtor's letters
46. Subway Series

DOWN

1. Frequently, inverse
2. Marker on a green
3. It's inevitable
4. "Welcome to New York" sign spot
5. ___-proof (hard to contaminate)
6. Mount the soap-box
7. Rolling in dough
8. "A ___ formality!"
9. Stretch out
10. Stoooge known as "Porcupine"
11. Tel ___
12. Fork prong
13. Actor ___ "Kookie" Byrnes
21. Turn topsy-turvy
22. Compete like Joey Chestnut
25. Social stratum
26. "I do" location
27. Andean beast of burden
28. Fizzy drinks
29. Broadway's "Sweeney ___"
30. Hanker for
31. New ___ (mellow musicians)
32. Linzer ___
34. Pre-cable TV problem
35. Care
37. Alaska's ___ Islands
38. Hard-luck case
43. "The Gold-Bug" writer
44. Macbeth and others
45. Spot of land
46. Get underway
47. Surf sound
48. Tiny bit
49. "Don't tread ___"
50. Garbage hauler
51. Conical reed
52. Sterile equine
53. Professor's deg.
56. Turner of note

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Grand Jury meets weighs YFZ criminal allegations

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her mother Annette Jeffs made her name public in recent days as they sought to fire Teresa Jeffs' court appointed attorney Natalie Malonis of Flower Mound, Texas. Judge Walther refused go along with that idea, noting that Tuesday's hearing only concerned a temporary restraining order she had signed late last week when Malonis complained that Willie Jessop was attempting to intimidate her client.

Annette Jeffs' attorneys then argued that Judge Walther should recuse herself from the case, an attempt that failed when Walther left the bench temporarily so that 238th District Court Judge John Hyde could hear the motion via telephone conference.

Hyde ruled that the motion to recuse Judge Walther was not filed in a timely fashion and was without merit. At that point Walther resumed her position on the bench and ordered the attorneys go get together and work something out on the restraining order.

What resulted was a permanent restraining order against Willie Jessop that will be subject to review in 90 days.

Walther also denied a request that Annette Jeffs and Teresa Jeffs be allowed to stay Tuesday night at the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado.

Grand jurors began arriving at the Schleicher County Courthouse early Wednesday morning. Witnesses started reporting in shortly after 9 a.m.

One witness who spent some



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

Attorney Robert O. Switzer of San Antonio left his briefcase on a picnic table Wednesday as he met nearby with other attorneys and witnesses who were waiting to testify before grand jurors in the Schleicher County Courthouse.

time in courthouse, presumably before the grand jury was private investigator Sam Brower of Cedar City, Utah. He emerged from the courthouse shortly after 12 noon.

Likewise, Natalie Malonis, the attorney representing Teresa Jeffs arrived at the courthouse before noon. So did dozens of other attorneys and women dressed in ankle-length frontier styled dresses preferred by the women of the FLDS church.

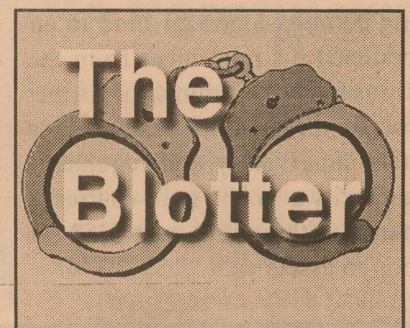
The raid at the April 3, 2008, YFZ Ranch was prompted by a phone call from a woman who identified herself as Sarah Barlow. She claimed to be an underage girl who had been forced to marry an older man at the YFZ Ranch. She told an operator at a family shelter crisis hotline that she had already had one baby by the man and was pregnant with another.

Most officials now believe that the call was a hoax and a Colorado woman named Rozita Swinton is considered a person of interest by Texas Rangers investigating

the case.

Still, while Child Protective Services workers were at the YFZ Ranch searching for Sarah Barlow, they reported seeing underage girls who were pregnant or who

had already had babies. That prompted Judge Barbara Walther to issue another warrant and led to the criminal investigation that began to play out Wednesday before local grand jurors.



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

ARRESTS

None reported.

INCIDENTS

June 17 • 8:46 pm Caller reported she had been stung by a bee and is very allergic. Officer and EMS responded.

June 18 • 9:00 am Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

• 2:58 pm Caller reported grass fire north of Eldorado on hwy 277. All units responded.

• 9:56 pm Caller reported kids throwing eggs at his apartment window. Requested an officer to patrol area. Officer responded.

June 19 • 2:17 pm Caller reported grass fire behind housing. Units responded.

• 3:35 pm Caller requested an officer at local business. Officer responded.

• 3:59 pm Caller reported a large fire near the Hulldale Plant. Units responded.

• 4:50 pm Caller reported a large blaze near the Hulldale Plant.

• 5:03 pm S.O. received a call from a location in Eldorado. No one answered from the other end. Officer was dispatched to the address to ascertain if an emergency existed. It was determined that a child had been playing with the phone.

• 5:36 pm Caller reported a fire at the roadside park on 277 north. Officer responded and finished putting out the fire.

June 20 • 12:05 pm Hospital requested ACLS transfer to San Angelo hospital.

June 21 • 12:31 am Caller reported a black cow in the road on CR 431. Officer notified.

• 12:55 am Caller reported a fight going on in the alley across the street from their residence. Officer responded.

• 7:47 am Caller reported a transformer had blown up on San Antonio Street. AEP notified and officer dispatched to check for possible fire.

• 7:50 am Caller reported black cows near roadway past the historical marker close to the water disposal plant on CR 316.

• 8:53 pm Caller stated there was a fight in progress and requested an officer to the scene. Officer responded.

June 22 • 12:26 am Caller reported a dumpster in the roadway by the softball field. Officer notified. Unable to contact city workers.

• 4:15 pm Caller requested an officer to shoot a pair of skunks in their yard. Officer responded. City animal control was not available for assistance.

• 7:30 pm Caller reported a vehicular accident. Officers notified.

June 23 • 6:25 am Caller requested an officer for a minor accident at traffic light. Officer responded.

• 3:53 pm A Crockett County Deputy reported a load of pipe on a home-made gooseneck trailer had been stolen from the Ozona Area. Schleicher County deputies notified.

• 9:25 pm Caller reported hitting a deer on 190 West about 16 miles out. Requested a wrecker. Wrecker dispatched to the scene.

• 9:41 pm Caller requested an officer. Officer responded.

• 11:43 pm Caller reported a large brush fire on HWY 915 near the county line. Units paged out.

June 24 • 1:05 pm Caller requested an officer. Officer responded.

Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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Solution to puzzle on Page 5

Be Unseated

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Meals for Friends Menu



MONDAY JUNE 30

Roasted Chicken, Pinto Beans, Spinach, Corn Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

TUESDAY JULY 1

Hot Dogs w/Chili, Cheese, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Bun Pineapple Waldorf, Brownie, Milk

WEDNESDAY JULY 2

Chicken Strips, baked Potato, broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Dinner roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk

THURSDAY JULY 3

Soft Taco/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Corn w/Sweet Peppers, Flour Tortilla, Chopped Lettuce & Tomato, Mixed Fresh Fruit w/Cantaloupe, Milk

FRIDAY JULY 4

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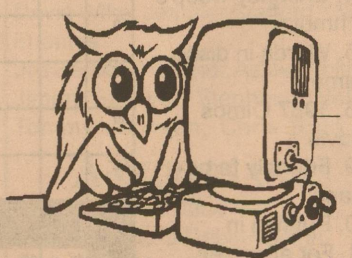
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However, as many of you already know, about two years ago we began a small construction company. On July 1st I will be resigning as the County Extension Agent to run this company on a full time basis.

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Eldorado Spotlight



"Island of Imagination" 2008 Summer Reading Program is hands on fun as Alex Alvarez, Luis Miguel and Sophie Meador found out last Thursday building sand castles. The program is sponsored by the Schleicher County Library and will continue each Thursday through the summer.

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The rate will increase to 58.5 cents a mile for all business miles driven from July 1, 2008, through Dec. 31, 2008. This is an increase of eight (8) cents from the 50.5 cent rate in effect for the first six months of 2008, as set forth in Rev. Proc. 2007-70.

In recognition of recent gasoline price increases, the IRS made this special adjust-

ment for the final months of 2008. The IRS normally updates the mileage rates once a year in the fall for the next calendar year.

"Rising gas prices are having a major impact on individual Americans. Given the increase in prices, the IRS is adjusting the standard mileage rates to better reflect the real cost of operating an automobile," said IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman. "We want the reimbursement rate to be fair to taxpayers."

While gasoline is a significant factor in the calculation of mileage rates, such as depreciation and insurance and other fixed and variable costs.

The optional business standard mileage

rate is used to compute the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business use in lieu of tracking actual costs. This rate is also used as a benchmark by the federal government and many businesses to reimburse their employees for mileage.

The new six-month rate for computing deductible medical or moving expenses will also increase by eight (8) cents to 27 cents a mile, up from 19 cents for the first six months of 2008. The rate for providing services for charitable organizations is set by statute, not the IRS, and remains at 14 cents a mile.

Taxpayers always have the option of calculating the actual costs of using their vehicle rather than using the standard mileage rates.

Mankin claims top news photo award at Texas Press Assn. summer convention

J.L. Mankin claimed the top prize Saturday for news photography in the Small/Medium Weekly division of the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Mankin's entry consisted of two photos including one published Oct. 11, 2007 showing the rescue of Cindy Hanks after she had been pinned against a piece of farm equipment by tractor bucket loader. The second photo was published in the August 2, 2007 edition of The Eldorado Success, it showed emergency personnel working to move Johnathan Mejia from an wrecked car to the Schleicher County Medical Center following a two-vehicle accident on West Murchison Avenue directly in front of the hospital.

Mankin, 23, is majoring in jour-

nalism at Angelo State University. He is the son of Randy and Kathy Mankin who own and publish The Eldorado Success and The Big Lake Wildcat newspapers. When not in class, Mankin assists his parents with the two newspapers and runs family print shop.

Kathy Mankin also claimed a prize in photography with a 3rd place honors in Feature Photos. Her entry also consisted of two photos, the first published May 31, 2007 of a rainbow arching over a sign indicating that FM 2596 (McIntosh Road) had been closed due to high water. The second entry, published May 17, 2007, was of Jim Runge dressed as a pirate. Runge entertained a group of Eldorado first graders during the first meeting of the Schleicher County Public Library's summer reading program.

Randy, Kathy and J.L. Mankin were all in attendance for the TPA Summer Convention, held this year in Arlington, where Roy Robinson, publisher of the Graham News, was elected as the group's President for the upcoming year. He appointed Randy Mankin to serve his 8th term on the TPA board of directors.



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 J.L. Mankin shows off the First Place plaque he received in the news photography division of the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

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