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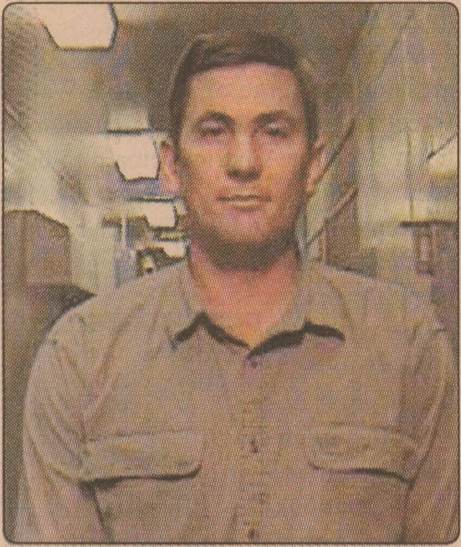
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Abram Harker Jeffs



Lehi Barlow Jeffs
a.k.a. Lehi Barlow Allred



Keith William Dutson, Jr.

Three men from YFZ surrender themselves at Sheriff's Office

Total of eight now accused of Sexual Assault of a Child

Abram Harker Jeffs, 37, Lehi Barlow Jeffs, a.k.a. Lehi Barlow Allred, 29, and Keith William Dutson, Jr., 23, surrendered themselves Monday, September 29, 2008 at the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department, after being indicted last week by a Schleicher County grand jury.

Abram Harker Jeffs and Lehi Barlow Jeffs stand accused of Sexual Assault of A child and Bigamy. Keith William Dutson is accused of Sexual Assault of a Child. The charges are all 1st Degree felonies.

The three men were promptly bailed out of jail on surety bonds.

Abram Harker Jeffs and Lehi Barlow Jeffs, were each released on a \$100,000 bond for the Sexual Assault charges and a \$10,000 for the Bigamy charges.

Keith William Dutson only had to put up a \$100,000 bond for the lone Sexual Assault charge.

The three men were the latest in a series of men charged since the raid on the YFZ Ranch in April.

FLDS Church Bishop's Records made public after the raid revealed that Abram Jeffs had five wives and nine children on April 25th of 2007. One of the wives was listed as 16-years-old at the time the Bishop's Record was completed.

Lehi Barlow Jeffs, identified as Lehi

Barlow Allred in the Bishop's Record, had three wives, and three children. One of the wives was listed as 16 at the time the record was completed on March 24, 2007.

Similarly, Keith William Dutson, Jr. listed only himself and a 16-year-old wife on the Bishop Record, also completed on March 24, 2007.

Monday's arrests bring to eight the total number of men from the YFZ Ranch who have been charged with Sexual Assault of a Child. The others include FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs, Alan Eugene Keate, Michael George Emack, Merrill Leroy Jessop and Raymond Merrill Jessop. Most of the men also face charges of bigamy. All the charges come after felony indictments by the Schleicher County grand jury.

A physician at the ranch, Dr. Lloyd Barlow, is charged with three counts of Failure to Report Abuse, all misdemeanors. The charges were also referred by the grand jury and stem from Barlow's failure to report underage pregnancies at the YFZ Ranch.

Meanwhile, the Schleicher County grand jury remains in session, its term having been extended by three months. The next meeting of the grand jury is slated for Wednesday, November 12, 2008 and Tuesday, December 16, 2008.

Marty Acton Memorial Ranch Rodeo slated Oct. 18

October 18, 2008 Schleicher County Rodeo Association will hold the first annual memorial Roping, honoring the memory of a friend and fellow cowboy. Marty Acton. Marty passed away during a Rodeo in Eldorado this summer at the young age of 42. He died as he lived-in a rodeo arena doing what he loved.

Events to participate in will be double mugging, trailer

loading, doctoring, sort-pen-tie and goat events.

The Events will start at 6:00 p.m. sharp, so dust off the chaps, and load up your best horse and head on down to the Top of the Divide Rodeo Arena. For more information on costs, entry fees and deadlines, call: Mike Calcote at (325) 656-5745 or (325) 853-1922 or Payton Chambless at (325) 716-8075

Health Fair underway today in Memorial Building

The annual Schleicher County Medical Center Health Fair will be today, Thursday, October 2 from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building.

Flu shots and Pneumonia shots will be available for \$15 each.

Free Cholesterol testing is also being offered. Come fasting for best results.

Other tests available throughout the day include Free Blood Pressure and

Blood Glucose testing.

There will be information available on Bone Density and our new full body bone DXA scanner.

Other informative material will be available on Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Childhood Immunizations, Texas Health Steps Physicals, Cardiovascular Screenings & Echocardiograms, Physical Therapy and Wellness.

The Schleicher County Nursing Home will be providing information on Breast Cancer Awareness and Advance Directives. The Schleicher County Medical Center Auxillary will be providing "sweet treats" and coffee.

SCMC will be providing additional refreshments for the public to enjoy

The Health Fair is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Schleicher County Livestock, Food, and Project Show committee to hold organizational meeting

Because of the multiple changes in the county extension office and the high school agricultural science program, the stock show is in dire need of committees to run each division. At the request of Courtney Barbee, Ext. FCS-agent, and Bryan McCollum, Eldorado High School Ag-Science teacher, a meeting is being held to organize these committees. All interested

parents and community members are being asked to attend this meeting. A hamburger supper will be provided.

When: Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 6:00 p.m.

Where: Eldorado High School Ag Building

Who: Parents and Community Volunteers, no children

Contact: Debby Griffin, 656-4154, or dgrif_ag84@msn.com

Eldorado Elementary teacher's work receives rave reviews

by Maria Hendryx

Eldorado Elementary kindergarten teacher Lyndi Harris has been asked to submit a proposal for a presentation of Service Learning at the national convention to be held on March 18-20, 2009 in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Harris attended the Texas Service Learning Institute in Austin this past summer and her presentation received such outstanding reviews that she was approached by Michael Blankenberg, the service center representative for service learning, to submit a proposal for the national level. Mrs. Harris is in the process of submitting her proposal and will be notified later this fall.

The service learning goal is to provide students with an awareness of different ways to be involved in service projects. Mrs. Harris provides students with techniques through a variety of mediums such as literature. She explained that "students' voice and choice" is a major component of this curriculum. The need for elementary students' involvement in such activities became



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN INMAN

clearer three years ago when she attended a conference in Philadelphia, PA and most of the sessions and activities were geared more towards middle school and high school students. Most recently, kindergarten students were involved in Alex's Lemonade Stand, from which all proceeds were sent to pediatric cancer research.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Ivany Sanchez headed toward the end zone Friday night as the Eldorado Eagles took on the Junction Eagles in Junction. Eldorado's Warbirds fell 33-34 to the Kimble County Eagles the district opener for both teams. Eldorado will host the Mason Punchers this Friday night in Eagle Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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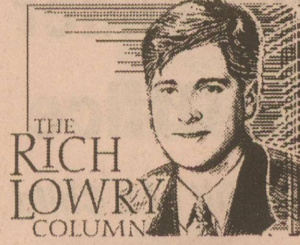
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The scandal of the McCain campaign

A crucial turning point in the presidential race came when the McCain campaign ended its candidate's habitual informal interactions with the press. The area of the McCain campaign plane where a couch had been installed so the Arizonian could hold court with journalists was cut off with a dark curtain, marking the end of an era.

Since 2000, John McCain had thrived on his irrepressible chattiness with the press, talking about anything reporters wanted for as long as they'd listen.

The press loved the access and avoided "gotcha" coverage, letting McCain explain any seeming gaffes. The arrangement worked beautifully for both sides -- until McCain became the Republican presidential nominee.



Suddenly, he wasn't afforded the same old courtesy from reporters, and he had to go about the grim business of driving a daily message. With the end of the running bull sessions, a trial separation began with the press that became a divorce that became a feud.

The enduring scandal of the McCain campaign is that it wants to win. The press had hoped for a harmless, nostalgic loser like Bob Dole in 1996. In a column excoriating Republicans for historically launching successful attacks against Democratic presidential candidates in August, Time columnist Joe Klein excepted Bob Dole -- not mentioning that Dole had been eviscerated by Clinton negative ads before August ever arrived.

The press turned on McCain with a vengeance as soon as he mocked Barack Obama as a celebrity. Its mood grew still more foul when the McCain campaign took offense at Obama's "lipstick on a pig" jab.

The lipstick controversy indeed represented a silly bit of grievance-mongering. But had the Obama camp's tendentious interpretation of Bill Clinton's "fairly tale" put-down as a racial slight generated similar push-back from the media? Had Obama's ridiculous depiction of Geraldine Ferraro as a quasi-racist? Had Obama's repeated contention -- with no evidence -- that Republicans were attacking him for looking different?

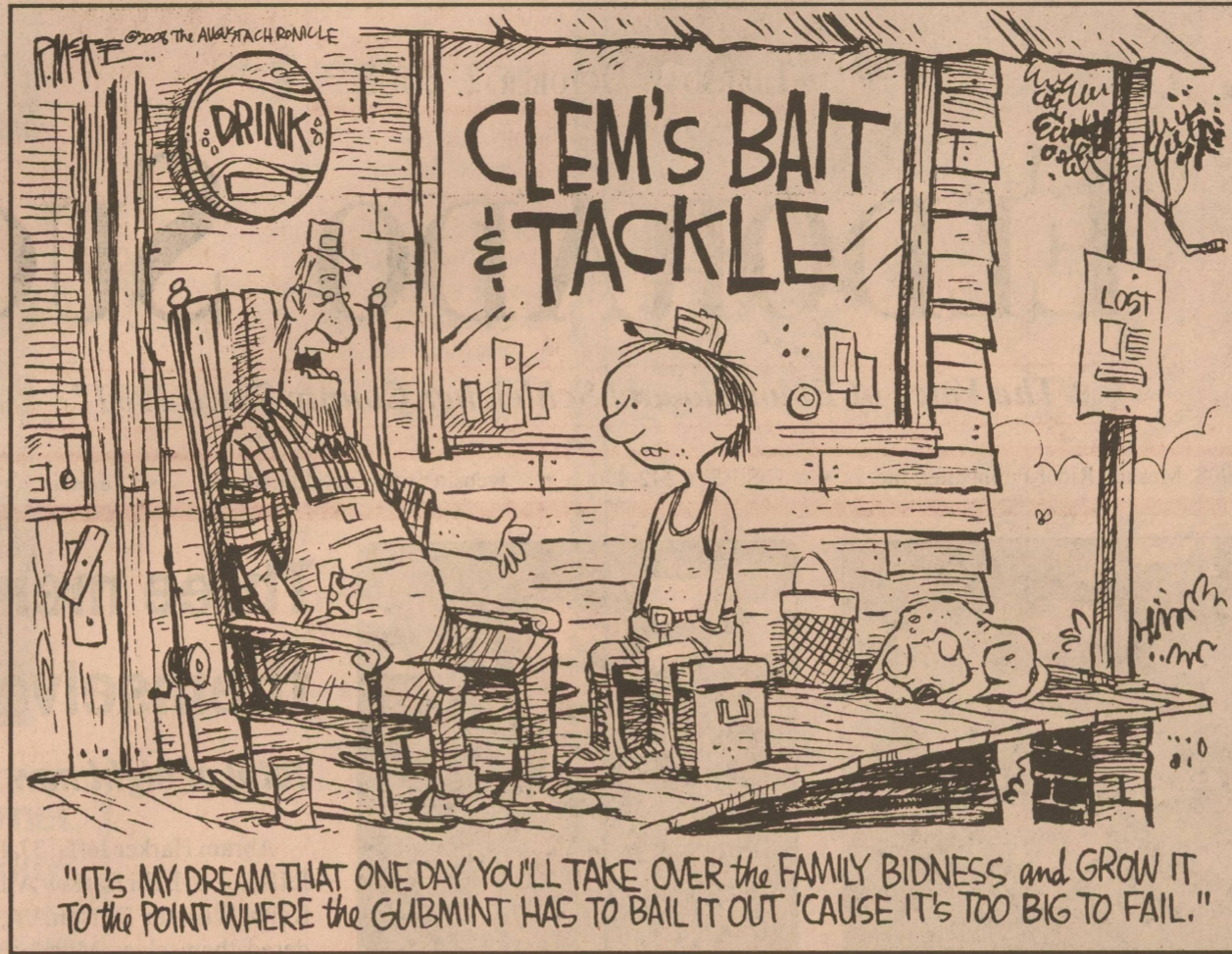
When Obama distorted a McCain remark about staying in Iraq for 100 years -- if we were taking no casualties -- into an endorsement of endless war, the media generally tsk-tsked that McCain should be more careful about what he says.

What has truly driven the media batty is McCain's selection of Sarah Palin. The first days after her announcement brought gross misreporting and personal smears; followed by a Charlie Gibson interview during which the newscaster appeared disgusted that he even had to talk to such a lowly and unworthy personage; followed by front-page Washington Post and New York Times reports on her tenure in Alaska that were so hostile they left it a mystery why she has an 86 percent approval rating as governor.

Palin will forever be a target. A pro-life, pro-gun evangelical with five kids, Palin has made the election even more into a culture war than it was before. National journalists are, as urbanites and self-styled sophisticates, largely on the other side of that war as a matter of lifestyle and conviction. Because cultural matters cut so close to the core, it is nearly impossible for them to hide their allegiance.

Whatever affection they still have for McCain is now expressed in self-interested yearning: Where is the McCain of old, the one who could be reliably counted on to lose?

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Texas-based banks stand strong as turmoil hits Wall Street

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — With the U.S. Congress on the verge of passing a Wall Street bailout bill, what repercussions lie in store for America remain to be seen.

Reports of troubled financial markets cause uneasiness or cast gloom. Here in Texas, however, there appears to be a bright spot despite the financial turmoil.

The outlook for Texas-based banks is strong, members of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas reported during the group's 34th annual convention Sept. 20-23.

Surveys conducted among the membership of the nation's largest state community banking organization showed that member banks are well capitalized and in good financial shape.

"Texas community banks did not participate in the exotic mortgage frenzy that created so much havoc across the nation," IBAT chairman Cliff McCauley said. "They stayed pretty much with the types of lending they have done for years, to local consumers and small businesses."

A small percentage of Texas-based banks will experience some losses related to the financial crisis, but the survey showed that none will be damaged significantly.

McCauley said the Texas economy is still strong and people still want to live in the Lone Star State. "Job growth, tax revenues, new construction, home sales — while no doubt impacted by the overall slowdown in the national economy — are still the envy of the rest of the nation."

"Many of our members see an increase in business opportunities as consumers seek stability and the comfort of doing business with someone who knows them and actually cares about their financial well-being," McCauley said.

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas represents some 2,000 Texas domiciled banks and branches. McCauley is executive vice president of San Antonio-based Frost Bank, with 91 branches throughout the state.



It appears that Chicken Little was an optimist

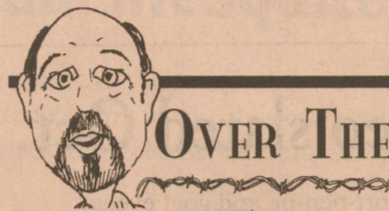
"The sky is falling! The sky is falling! And...if you don't hand over more of your hard-earned money to the government, it's going to keep falling!"

The first indication I had that something was seriously amiss in the credit markets was early this summer when my daughter, Sarah, was applying for a student loan. Her school told her that the lender they normally worked with was having trouble because of problems with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. She was ultimately able to get her loan approved and is now plugging away at her fourth and final year of medical school.

It didn't make sense to me at the time that quasi-governmental entities like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, created explicitly to promote credit opportunities for the real estate market, should impact the student loan market. What I have since learned is that the home mortgage fiasco that first gained national attention last year has become so far-reaching that it impacts almost all the world's credit markets.

First some of the large brokerage houses failed, then Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, now we're told the country's entire financial system teeters on the brink.

It appears there is enough blame



OVER THE BACK FENCE

by Randy Mankin

to go around. You can tell this because there's not a lot of finger pointing going on between congressional leaders and the Bush administration. Instead, they are all promoting an estimated \$700 billion bailout that has yet to gain the support of the American people.

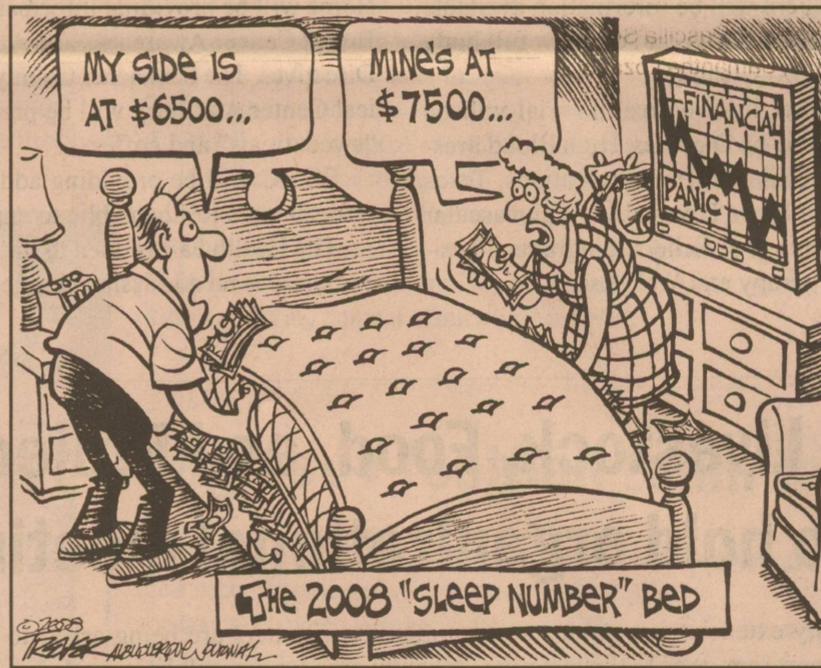
When the bailout failed its first

test Monday in the U.S. House, the stock market tumbled 777 points, the largest single-day drop in history.

Predictions of even more dire consequences flowed from Washington, despite the fact that the Dow Industrials rebounded by nearly 500 points the following day.

One thing appears for sure... whatever happens, you and I will be the ones who pay.

As for Chicken Little, I fear that he and Henny Penny have abandoned us. They bailed out long ago in one of those golden parachutes.

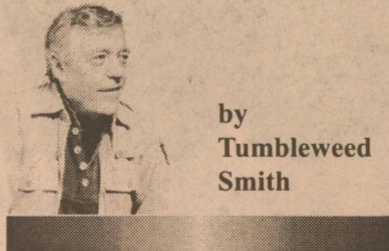


Be careful about buying gifts on vacation

While we were in Peru, we saw some extremely beautiful silver and gold items. The colorful weavings were fantastic. The caps, shirts and jackets were made with skillful hands. The very special alpaca and vicuna coats and scarves were of extremely high quality. There were so many interesting and unique things. We wanted to bring practically everything we saw back home with us.

We stayed in a shopping district full of small, fun stores to visit. In the mornings we walked up and down the streets near our hotel and visited several of them. We were in Lima over a weekend when a large marketplace was set up over a several block area downtown. Vendors from nearby villages brought items to sell along a boulevard esplanade. They just plunk themselves down on the grass and set up shop. It reminded me of Santa Fe, when Indians offer things for sale on the town square. The Peruvian vendors were wearing the brightest-colored clothing I've ever seen.

Shopping for our family was fairly simple, but finding special gifts for our friends was difficult. We wanted something



by Tumbleweed Smith

small, since we always try to travel with carry-on luggage. A lot of consideration went into every choice we made. We went back and forth between vendors, shops and the marketplace. We finally decided on some silver letter openers.

We made our purchases early in the trip, since we were going to be fairly busy later on. We had some scheduled excursions throughout the country.

After buying the gifts, we went to the Lima airport to catch a flight to Cuzco. In Peru, you have to pay an airport tax prior to boarding. And you pay it after checking your luggage. Since we had just carry-on, we paid the tax and headed for security.

I travel with at least two cameras and a recorder. When the security camera scanned our luggage, there seemed to be some kind of a problem with a bag. The

security officer said something that sounded to me like the word *corder*. I thought he was speaking English, and told him, "You must have found my recorder." He didn't respond and looked stern. Turns out he was speaking Spanish and the word he was saying was *cortar*, which means to cut.

He started plowing through the bag in question, which had my recorder in it. He didn't pause an instant when he came to the recorder. He kept going until he found the silver letter openers we had purchases for our friends. Another security officer, a woman, approached and looked over the situation. She saw the surprised look on our faces and could tell we had never considered the letter openers being weapons. She figured we were not terrorists and courteously asked us to please return to the ticket counter and check our luggage.

We learned a lot about buying gifts on that trip. We did have to pay another airport tax, but it was a small price to pay, considering what could have been the consequences of our trying to carry weapons aboard a plane.

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Hurricane recovery forges ahead

Now, more than two weeks since Hurricane Ike tore through Texas Sept. 13-14, we're still in the early stages of recovery. Ike claimed 27 lives in Texas and damages may reach \$35 billion.

Repair, debris removal and salvage crews are hard at work. Aerial spraying for mosquitoes is under way. But in hard-hit Galveston, water and electrical services are not fully restored.

FEMA and HUD are helping displaced Texans find temporary housing and the Department of Labor approved a \$16 million federal grant to fund 600 temporary positions to assist in clean-up and recovery efforts.

On Sept. 23 in Washington, D.C., Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on disaster recovery.

After acknowledging that Texas was granted 100 percent federal cost share for evacuees for 30 days, Dewhurst said, "Senators, 30 days is a real hardship. The city of Galveston with 57,000 inhabitants, the city of Orange with more than 18,500 inhabitants, plus other heavy impact areas, are wiped out."

"Most homes and businesses have
SEE CAPITAL ON PAGE 6

Fort Concho seeks re-enactors for Christmas event Christmas at Old Fort Concho slated December 5-7, 2008

Fort Concho National Historic Landmark in San Angelo, Texas, seeks living history Re-enactors to participate in the annual Christmas at Old Fort Concho event of Friday-Sunday, December 5-7. Since the early 1990s, hundreds of men and women portraying various military and civilian roles have camped on the site's Parade Ground or inside the historic barracks, taking part in a

"Winter Rendezvous" that recreates the 1800s of the western frontier.

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Jerry Edmiston

ELDORADO — Jerry Edmiston, 62, of Eldorado died Tuesday, September 30, 2008. He is survived by his wife, Nell; daughters Rachel Edmiston of Albuquerque, Rene Anderley and husband Larry of Jacksonville, N.C.; son Will Edmiston and wife Raneey of Slaton;

two grandchildren, Wyatt Edmiston of Slaton and Bryann Anderley of Jacksonville, N.C.

Service will be 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 3, 2008 at First United Methodist Church of Eldorado. Burial will follow in Eldorado Cemetery.

USAF Band of the West

The United States Air Force Band of the West will appear in concert Friday, October 10, 2008 at 7 p.m. in the San Angelo City Auditorium.

The concert is free and is open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend and enjoy this outstanding band.

EHS holds Math Night

Eldorado High School hosted its first "Math Night" on Monday, September 29th. Approximately 32 students took time from busy schedules to spend the evening seeking extra help with math skills. Eldorado High School plans to offer more "Math Nights" throughout the year to aid students who would like additional assistance with math concepts. Teachers involved in the event were Tom Gray, Tammy Dombroski, and Fraron Holik.

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Eldorado Middle School Cross Country Runner Miranda Arispe placed 23 out of 103 runners with a time of 14:45.8 at the Ozona Cross Country Meet held Saturday, September 27, 2008.

Eldorado Elementary to hold parent/teacher conferences

Students will not be attending classes on Monday October 6, 2008 and on Monday October 13, 2008. Teachers will be on campus to meet with parents and discuss students' progress and will address any concerns or questions parents may have.

It is not necessary to make an appointment. Parent/teacher conferences will be held during

the following times:

Monday October 6
1:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Monday October 13
7:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

All parents are strongly encouraged to come by and visit with their children's teachers. If you should have any questions, please call the elementary school at 853-2514.

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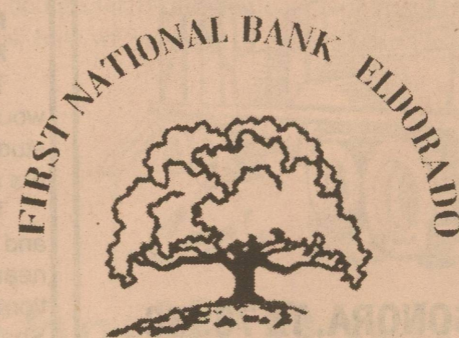
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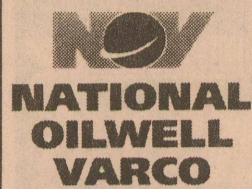


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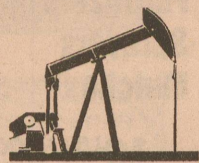
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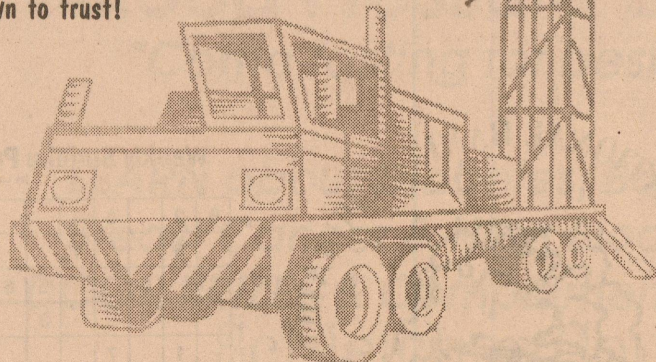
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Deja Vu: Eagles drop district opener by 1 point

by Syllas Politte

In last season's district opener, the Eldorado Eagles went into the contest as the underdog facing the "pick" to win the district. Their opponent featured one of the best running backs in the district and the area in Kellen Gierke. After a hard fought game, the Eagles lost by one point.

Fast forward to last Friday night in Junction. The Eagles were again the underdog, they

again facing the "pick" to win the district, and they were yet again facing one of the best backs in the district, this time named Dustin Stapp.

The game would look like a championship boxing match with each team trading punches on the scoreboard. Eldorado would strike paydirt first on a touchdown run by sophomore running back Mile Mikeška. After a successful PAT Eldorado would lead 7-0.

On Junctions first possession, Eldorado's defense would force them to punt. When Eldorado got the ball back they would turn it over for the first time in the game and Junction would this time turn it into 7 points to tie the game.

Stapp scored twice for Junction and junior running back Wes Brown and senior wide receiver Paul Martinez scored for the Eagles. Brown scored on a touchdown run and Martinez made a diving catch on a nice throw from senior quarterback Rance Cathey. Each team missed one extra point and the game was knotted at 20 going into halftime.

The second half looked much like the first. Both teams were evenly matched and playing so well. Stapp found the end zone twice more for Junction and Ivany Sanchez scored twice for Eldorado. After a missed PAT by Eldorado, the score stood 34-33 in Junctions' favor late in the fourth quarter.

Eldorado had the ball with 4 minutes remaining and the Warbirds were driving for the go ahead score when senior tight end Dustin Guana caught a pass that would have given Eldorado a first down. When Guana turned to run and pick

up more yardage the Junction safety put his helmet on the ball and knocked it loose. After a skirmish to get the ball Junction had their second take away of the game.

The Warbird defense rose to the occasion, however and got a much needed stop and forced Junction to punt.

But, Eldorado picked up 2 yards on the ensuing drive after a 13-yard gain on second down was taken away on a holding penalty. Facing 2nd down and 18 yards Eldorado tried a screen pass, but the ball fell incomplete. Cathey was sacked on 3rd down and forced out of bounds on 4th to end the Eagles comeback hopes.

The game ended with Junction walking away with a one point win in the first district game of the season.

The Eldorado Eagle defense did not have an answer for Stapp who ended the night with 194 yards rushing. He scored all five of Junction's touchdowns.

Senior safety Garrett Lux said this about Stapp's performance, "He was a good back and ran hard. He could cut on a dime and run people over."

Eldorado also had a hard time getting off the field on long 3rd and 4th down plays. When Junction seemed to face long yardage for first downs they somehow managed to get it.

Brown led Eldorado for the 5th straight game in rushing with 147 yards on 20 carries. Martinez led all receivers with 2 grabs for 64 yards.

Eldorado showed a lot of heart through out the contest.

"These kids showed a lot of effort. I told them after the game that we have been in this position before and we need to learn from it and move forward," said Eldorado head coach Johnny Burleson.

Senior lineman Gabriel Gomez said, "We have to win 5 in a row. That's what we want to do, so we have to practice hard and get ready."

That appears to be the rallying cry for Eldorado as they go into tomorrow night against the Mason Punchers. Mason is also coming off a loss to Menard last week in their district opener. The Punchers are led by another good back in the district in Jared Hudson. Hudson had 232 yards rushing and 4 touchdowns in the loss. He is also one of the leading rushers in the state regardless of classification.

Kick off will be at 7:30. KLDE will begin their pre-game show at 7:00 pm. This is almost a must win for Eldorado in a district that still features two undefeated teams. Make sure you wear green and get loud this Friday as your Eldorado Eagles take on the Mason Punchers.

SCISD School Lunch Menu

- BREAKFAST MENU**
- Monday October 6 SCHOOL'S OUT
 - Tuesday October 7 Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
 - Wednesday October 8 Breakfast Pizza on a Bagel, Choice of Juice, Milk
 - Thursday October 9 Pancake on a Stick/Syrup, Fruit Cup, Choice of Juice, Milk
 - Friday October 10 Cinnamon Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk

- CAFETERIA LINE**
- Monday October 6 SCHOOL'S OUT
 - Tuesday October 7 PARENT / TEACHER CONF 3
 - Wednesday October 7 Chili Dogs/Cheese Cup, Fritos, Pork-n-Beans, Mixed Fruit
 - Thursday October 8 Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slices
 - Friday October 8 Cowboy Beans/Cornbread, Potato Salad, Carrot Stix/Dip, Sugar Cookies
 - Saturday October 9 Bar B Q on a Bun, Pickles/Baked Chips, Orange Halves

- BASKET LINE**
- Monday October 6 SCHOOL'S OUT
 - Tuesday October 7 PARENT-TEACHER CONF 3
 - Wednesday October 7 Chili Dogs/Cheese Cup, Fritos, Pork-n-Beans, Mixed Fruit
 - Thursday October 8 Crisptos/Cheese sauce, Ranch Style Beans, Carrot Stix/Dip, Pineapple Slices
 - Friday October 9 Chef Salad/Dressing, Diced Ham/Cheese Cup, Crackers(8) Sugar Cookies
 - Saturday October 10 Bar B Q on a Bun, Pickles/Baked Chips, Orange Halves
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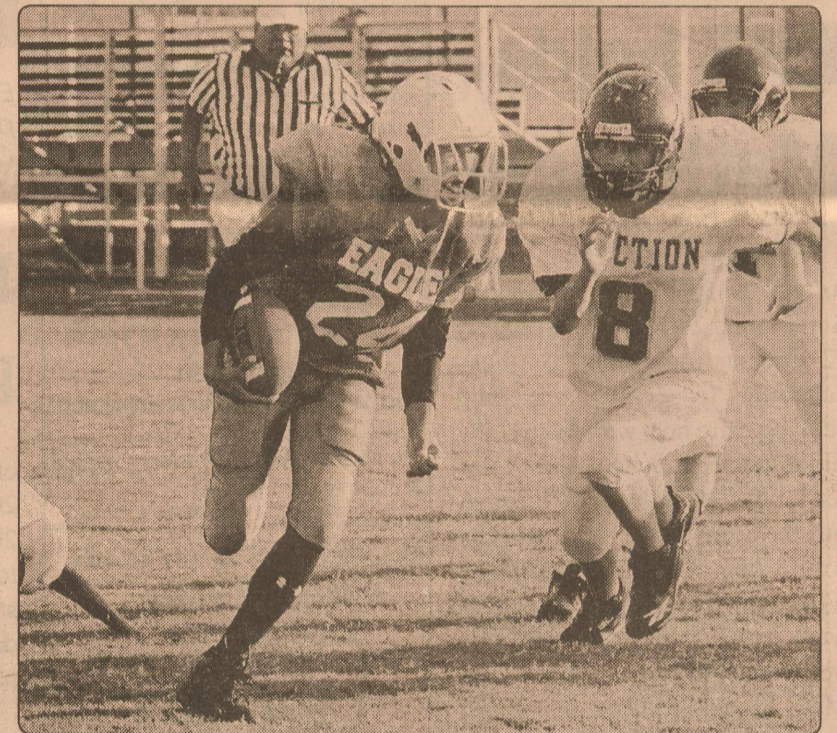
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Rico Martinez breaks a run for 70 yards and a touchdown as the 8th Grade Eagles defeated Junction 21-0 last Thursday.

8th grade Eagles whip Junction

The Eldorado Eagles 8th Grade Football Team scored 21 points over Junction at Eagle Stadium, Thursday, 25, 2008.

Rico Martinez made a stunning 70 yard touchdown run in the third quarter bringing the score to 21-0. The extra point try failed.

The fourth inning ended with the Eldorado Eagles over Junction Eagles 21-0.

Diego Sanchez and Jose Martinez were name the offensive players of the game and the defensive player of the game was Domingo Torres. Record: 2-0/ 1-0 District.

The 7th Grade 5th Quarter score was 0-0 Tie. The offensive player of the game was Bobby Martinez and defensive player of the game went to Preston Rodriguez.

Meals for Friends Menu



- MONDAY OCT. 4** Meatballs & Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Seasoned Spinach, French Bread, Tossed Salad, Banana w/Pudding, Milk.
- TUESDAY OCT. 5** Roast Pork, French Cut Green Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Stewed Prunes, Milk.
- WEDNESDAY OCT. 6** Turkey Tetrazzini, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Raspberry Pears, Milk.
- THURSDAY OCT. 7** Pork Chop w/Gravy, Mashed Potato, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetable, Dinner Roll, Coleslaw, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
- FRIDAY OCT. 8** BBQ Chicken Breast, Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens, Corn Bread, Sliced Tomato, Canned Peaches, Milk

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Eldorado Lions Club to host golf tournament

The Eldorado Lions Club will be hosting a benefit golf tournament on October 4th, 2008. The tournament will be a two-man select shot with a bonus of having four different hole-in-one holes that will pay large prizes if won. The hole in one prizes include \$10,000 cash, an eight day Scottish Vacation, a Carnival Cruise and a set of golf clubs.

Eldorado Lions Club President Mason Vaughn notes this is our fourth year to spon-

sor this tournament. "The golfers really love this tournament." Vaughn went on to explain that all the tournament fees are returned back to the golfer in the form of prizes. "We also provide a free meal and drinks for all our golfers."

The Eldorado Lions Club celebrated its 78th anniversary this year. Vaughn commented

"The Eldorado Lions Club continues to

support our community. Some of our past donations include supporting scholarships, purchasing eye glasses for the needy, and donations to many local organizations or groups."

If you are interested in signing up for this tournament, please contact Eddie L. Albin at 325-853-3085. Entry fee is \$50.00 per person and entries are limited to the first 33 teams.

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"Running With The Lions" C-Country meet held in Ozona

Eldorado Cross Country Teams participated in the "Ozona Running With The Lions" Saturday, September 27 at the Ozona Golf Course. The Middle School Girls team placed 10 with a score of 247 and the Middle School Boys team placed 9th with a score of 203. Individual medalist for the Middle School boys was Austin Stapp who placed 16 out of 94 runners with a time of 13:15.1. Miranda Arispe placed 23 with a time of 14:45.8

out of 103 runners. Individual Middle School Girls: Miranda Arispe-23-14:45.8; Nikki Herrera-48-15:46.1; Mary Lou Martinez-66-16:43.9; Jessica Pasilas-68-16:48.8; Adriana Rios-90-18:53.4; Lisa Olivares-94-19:28.0; Robbin Hibbs-98-20:37.4; and Yessenia Ramirez-101-21:44.8.

Individual Middle School Boys: Austin Stapp-16-13:15.1; Nicholas Gonzales-13:40.3; Domingo Garcia-14:15.2; Dylan

Ramos-60-15:39.1; Tyler Martinez-91-18:44.9

The High School Lady Eagles team placed 13 with a score of 376, with 143 runners participating. Eagles placed 15th with a score of 417 with 108 runners participating.

Individual Varsity Girls: Abby Fuentes-39-14:24.7; Claudia Pasilas-14:46.0; Brianda Torres-90-16:23.8; Ashby Ragsdale-96-16:35.8; Kaitlyn Bluford-117-17:43.3; and Amanda Garcia-

23:00.6. Individual Varsity Boys: Joseph Rubio-71-21:56.6; Jesus Sanchez-22:45.4; Hunter Alvizo-86-23:19.1; Michael Rubio-91-23:26.8; Zack Brame-95-23:47.2. and Javier Hernandez-14-27:13.7.

"Chaplains of Fort Concho" presentation to highlight upcoming SAGHS meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will hold their general meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7th, 2008 at First Place, 14 East Harris Avenue.

"The Chaplains of Fort Concho" will be presented by Reverend Art Mavrode who is an ordained minister of a local parish and also volunteers to reenact the role of Chaplain at Fort Concho. He has done

extensive research about the chaplains and said he will be sharing with us "some of the history of these marvelous men of God."

The public is invited to join us for this exciting program. For more information call (325) 942-5741 or (325) 944-8403, e-mail SAGHS.Inc@gmail.com or visit our website: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsaghs/

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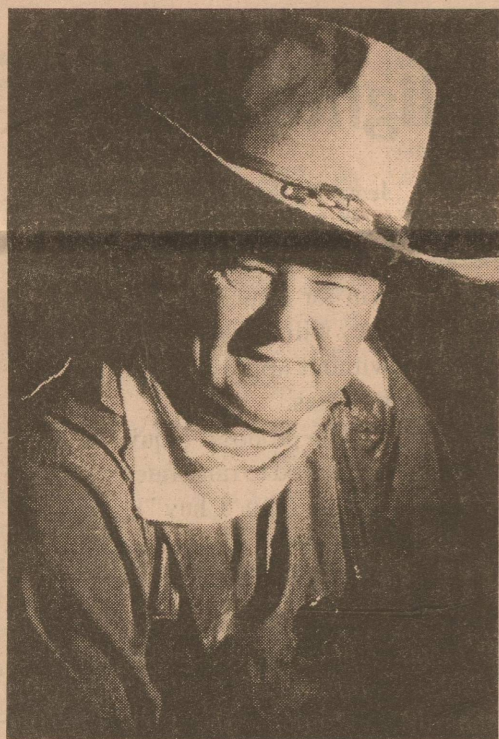


Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. Congressman Conaway will be available for questions.

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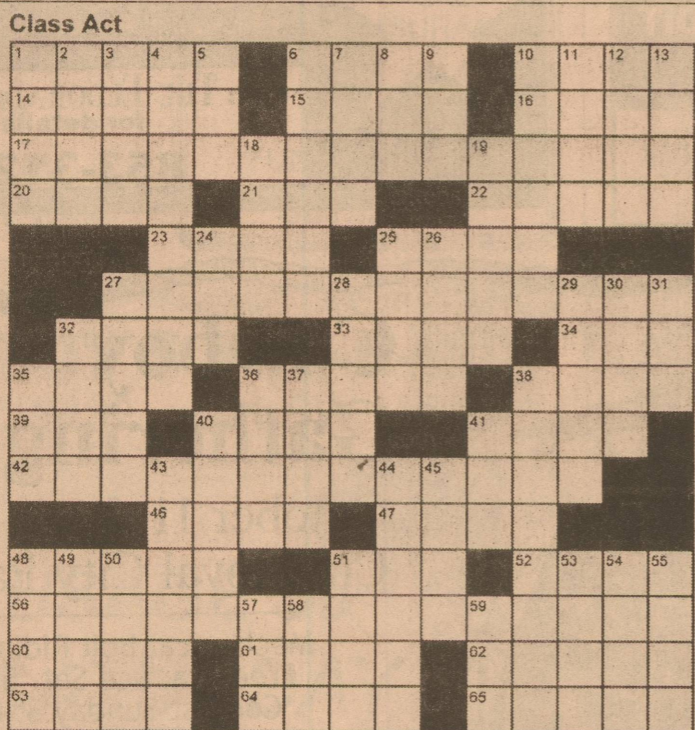
- ACROSS**
1. Bow known as the "it" girl
 6. Con ___ (with vivacity)
 10. Brit's baby buggy
 14. Executive's staff
 15. Melon exterior
 16. Gaucho's weapon
 17. Newcomer on the Hill
 20. London's ___ End
 21. "Thought you'd never ___"
 22. Atlas feature
 23. A Ponderosa brother
 25. Tear to bits
 27. Superstition for second-year players
 32. Poor, as excuses go
 33. "We Try Harder" company
 34. Tool for Minnesota Fats
 35. Trumpeter's accessory
 36. Gives a whipping to
 38. Refueling spots
 39. He dethroned Foreman
 40. Revolver inventor
 41. They often end in "ite"
 42. Firm's recent hire, perhaps
 46. Recipe amts.

47. Greasy spoon sign
48. Waker-upper
51. Compadre
52. Not great
56. Some price breaks
60. It's chopped liver
61. Hawaiian port
62. Diva's show stoppers
63. Floored it
64. Yoked pair

- DOWN**
1. Place for java
 2. Trevi Fountain coin of yore
 3. Sidewalk-stand quaffs
 4. Place to recuperate
 5. Hibachi residue
 6. Brand of metal pol-

7. Place to do figure 8's
8. Shoo-___ (easy winners)
9. "To a..." poem
10. Lunch box sandwich, for short
11. Goes bad
12. Natural soother
13. Place to trade

18. Hot Lips and Radar worked at one
19. Dress to the ___
24. Unlock, to a poet
25. Be fooliose
26. A dwarf planet
27. Subbed with the band
28. Powerful ray
29. More aloof
30. Wacko
31. Signs like an illiterate
32. "Little" girl of comics
35. Capt.'s superior
36. Abbr. in business names
37. Mountains crossed by Hannibal
38. Word on an air pump
40. ___ Kramer ("Seinfeld" role)
41. Windsor's prov.
43. "Did my best"
44. Be logical
45. Locker room powder
48. Hieroglyphics serpents
49. Clear a hurdle
50. Start the pot
51. Lot of loot
53. "Sit ___!": Fonzie
54. Film rater's unit
55. Greek peak
57. Greek P
58. Fort ___, NJ
59. Feed bag morsel



See solution on Page 8

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I listened to a couple of David Doran's detractors the other day describing a man I hardly recognized. It took a few seconds before I realized they were running down the man I know and admire.

I dismissed it at first as politics as usual. But the more I thought about it the more it hit me that someone has to stand up and say enough is enough!

I've known David for many years and know him to be hardworking and dependable. He is an honorable man who has served us as sheriff for more than 12 years.

David made drug interdiction his number one priority when he took office. It is still at the top of his list.

Recently David's job has been double tough, but he has shouldered the burden and carried out his job with integrity and professionalism.

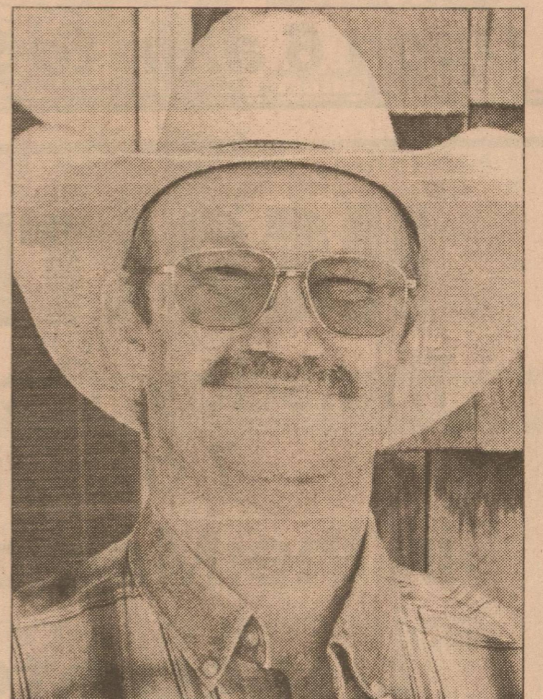
I don't know why that bothers some folks, but it does. Maybe it's because David won't let them tell him how to do his job. Or, maybe some think he and his officers do their jobs too well.

Either way, David will never be able to please everyone. But that's okay. I just want him to keep doing his job, and I hope you want the same thing.

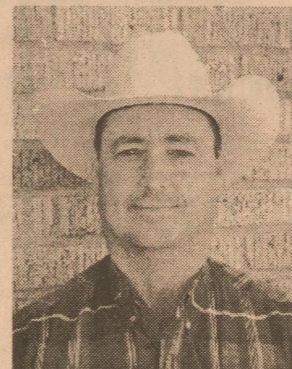
The next time you hear someone spreading rumors and tall tales about the Sheriff Doran and his department, pick up the phone or drop by the Sheriff's Department. David's door is open to all the citizens of this county.

At times like these we need our best players on the field. I hope you will join me in voting to re-elect David Doran as or next sheriff. He's too good a man to leave on the sidelines.

Being sheriff is a hard job, but being sheriff of Schleicher County at this point in time requires the kind of experience and know how we've come to expect from David Doran. Now is not the time for on the job training!



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Input sought for Environmental Quality Incentives Program

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Eldorado-Divide Soil and water Conservation District invite the public and any agencies with an interest in conservation issues to participate in a Local Work Group meeting to be held at the 1st Community Federal Credit Union Building in Eldorado. This meeting will be on (October 21st) at (1:00 p.m.).

The purpose of this meeting is to receive input from a broad range of local agencies, organizations, businesses, and individuals that have an interest in natural resource conditions and needs in Schleicher County.

Input received will allow the Local Work Group to make recommendations on resource concerns to be addressed for county-based funding. These recommendations will be used in implementing the environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and other conservation programs offered by NRCS.

The 2008 Farm Bill stipulates that conservation programs must continue to be locally led. Through

stake holder meetings, the public is given an opportunity to help local conservation leaders set program priorities. These meetings are open to the public.

For more information, call the USDA Service Center office in Eldorado at (325)853-3535. Service center locations and program information can be found on the Texas NRCS Web site at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Should you prepare home-cooked meals for pets?

(SPM Wire) With so many pet food recalls over the past couple of years, the idea of home-cooked pet food has grown in appeal to some pet owners.

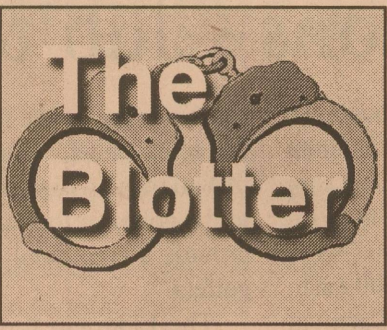
The experts at the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) warn that pets have very unique nutritional needs. Most importantly, the AVMA advises against feeding them table scraps or human food in lieu of commercial pet food. Many foods that humans love to eat can be deadly to pets.

Gravies, meat fats and poultry skin can cause stomach upsets, and even lead to a life-threatening condition in dogs. Bones will splinter when chewed and cannot be digested. Chocolate can be poisonous to them, but tastes good so pets will eat it.

The AVMA does not recommend that people prepare home-cooked meals for pets. If you are certain you wish to cook for your pet, the AVMA recommends you consult with your veterinarian and do research on appropriate diets for your pet. Only consider recipes that are developed for dogs or cats by veterinarians or trained professionals in animal nutrition.

Dr. Tony Buffington, an Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine professor, recommends www.petdiets.com as one of the best Web sites on home-cooked pet diets.

But Buffington cautions it is hard to match the balanced diets provided by commercial pet foods in home-cooked meals, because commercial foods are formulated by veterinary nutrition professionals.



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

- ARRESTS**
- September 26** • Reyes, Refugio Javier, male age 34. Offense DWI-released 9/29/08 time served.
 - September 27** • Garcia, Jesus Cardena, male age 48. Offense Aggravated assault/deadly weapon. Released 9/28/08 \$20,000. surety bond.
 - Huntley, Steven Ray, male age 44. Offense Possession controlled substance > 1g. Released 9/28/08 \$2,000. surety bond.
 - September 28** • Taylor, Joshua Lee, male age 17. Offense possession of marijuana. Released 9/28/08 \$1,000. PR bond.
 - Holquin, Felix Ruben, male age 41. Offense PI, released time served.
 - Corona, Mary Lou, female. Offense DWI 2nd offense.
 - September 29** • Jeffs, Lehi Barlow, male age 29. Offense sexual assault, Bigamy. Released 08/29/08 \$100,000. surety bond and \$10,000. surety bond.
 - Dutson, Keith Williams Jr., male age 23. Offense sexual assault. Released 09/29/08 \$100,000. surety bond.
 - Jeffs, Abraham Harker, male age 37. Offense sexual assault, bigamy. Released 09/29/08 \$100,000 surety

- bond and \$10,000. surety bond.
- REPORTS**
- September 24** • 11:00 a.m. Caller reported accident of a possible hit and run with a blue Oldsmobile. Officer responded.
 - September 25** • 8:46 a.m. Ambulance requested for relative unable to walk because of weakness.
 - 8:48 p.m. Caller requested someone to come and open car with keys locked inside. BJ's garage notified.
 - September 26** • 9:07 a.m. Caller requested to speak to an officer about a civil dispute. Caller stated he was asked to leave the ranch after he was fired from his job. He stated his employer refused to let him have his personal property. Officer responded.
 - 3:03 p.m. Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.
 - September 27** • 12:20 p.m. Complainant reported a two vehicle accident on Cottonwood and Murchison. Officer responded.
 - 2:46 p.m. Complainant reported a fraudulent transaction on checking account. Officer notified.
 - 4:04 p.m. Caller requested an officer regarding a minor accident. Officer responded.
 - 8:30 p.m. Walk in stated her husband had assaulted her. Four officers responded.
 - September 28** • 4:31 a.m. Caller reported that an 86 year old female fell down and was hurting all over. EMS dispatched.
 - September 29** • 9:41 a.m. Subject reported a young male received alcoholic beverages from an older male at local store. Officer responded.
 - September 30** • 10:26 a.m. Complainant reported broken window at his unoccupied property and empty Coke bottles laying around the yard.
 - 11:40 am Hospital requested an ACLS transfer to Shannon. EMS responded.

Capital Highlights...

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been damaged. Most electricity remains out. Most water and treatment facilities are damaged. Most sewage service and treatment facilities are down.

"It is estimated to take up to six months to make Galveston, Orange and other heavy-impact areas totally habitable.

"Texas respectfully asks that Individual Assistance be extended until the heavy impact areas are rebuilt and totally habitable. Again, treat us as Louisiana was afforded after Katrina."

Insurers win in Sunset vote

At a Sept. 24 meeting of the Texas Sunset Commission, lawmakers deadlocked on a proposal to require the state's five largest insurance companies to wait at least 30 days before raising rates on homeowners' insurance.

The deadlock translates to a win for insurance companies, so they will be able to increase rates without approval from the state of Texas.

The proposal requiring a waiting period to raise rates was made by Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, D-McAllen, who noted that Texans pay the nation's highest rates.

Evidence preservation is topic

The collection, storage and preservation of evidence were discussed at a Sept. 25 meeting of the Texas Criminal Justice Integrity Unit. State Rep. Jim McReynolds, D-Lufkin, said he is concerned about wrongful convictions and the need for proper storage of biological evidence.

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Violet Richie, 74, of Broomfield Colorado was taken by EMS ambulance last Saturday to Schleicher County Medical Center where she was treated for injuries following a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of South Cottonwood and East Murchison. Lorenzo H. Hernandez, 18, of Eldorado was cited for Failure to Yield Right of Way after officers determined that the 2007 Dodge pickup he was driving entered the intersection and collided with the 2009 Toyota sedan carrying Ms. Richie.



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16th annual Mesquite Show coming to Fredericksburg

The 2008 Texas Mesquite Association Art Festival returns to Fredericksburg, Texas on October 10, 11, and 12, 2008.

Juried artists from around Texas will gather in Fredericksburg's Marktplatz for a three-day celebration of the exquisite and attractive mesquite.

"Besides seeing the absolute best selection of mesquite, visitors will enjoy the largest mesquite show in the world," show organizer Al Carr said.

The festival, like mesquite wood itself, has come a long way since the first event in 1992. Fourteen mesquite woodworkers gathered then for a seminar. According to Carr, they weren't the only ones showing interest in mesquite.

"So many local people dropped

in to see what we were doing and to try to buy our work, we realized Fredericksburg was the best place on earth to have a Mesquite Art Festival," Carr said.

The Mesquite Art Festival has become one of the top events in Fredericksburg. Organizers expect over 10,000 visitors during the weekend.

Visitors will be treated to collections of sculpted wood from the world's absolute finest mesquite craftsmen. Items range from large furniture items such as beds, dressers and chairs made entirely from mesquite, to unique craft and gift items such as beautifully turned lamps, delicate scroll work, handsome pen and pencil sets, unique Christmas tree ornaments, sturdy gun stocks, and sculpted vases, all carefully crafted of mesquite.

Once viewed as a nuisance, mesquite has become the darling of architects and retailers. Mesquite's growing appeal comes in

part from the high profile offered by the Texas Mesquite Association and this festival, according to Carr. Articles praising mesquite's quality and value have appeared in such magazines as "Texas Highways," "Veranda," and "Fine Woodworking."

"Architects now vie to install mesquite accents in upscale homes," Carr said. Mantles, doors, flooring, art items, dining sets, tables, and other furniture are increasingly requested in mesquite. Prices for raw wood as well as finished pieces have soared.

An important purpose of the show is the continued development of craftsmen for generations to come. Organized as a non-profit organization, the Texas Mesquite Association sets aside funds each year for scholarships. TMA has partnered with Texas State University to help underwrite the studies of industrial arts majors intending to teach.

The festival also includes exhibits of winners of a high school woodworking contest sponsored by the association.

"We want kids to receive recognition for their work in wood," Carr said. "We feel that putting something back into the education system will ensure students receive a good background in wood for many years to come."

The Texas Mesquite Association Art Festival is free and open to the public. Hours are Friday noon to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Items are available for purchase, with food and drink sold on the grounds. Free parking surrounds the exhibit area in downtown Fredericksburg.

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Eagles JV football team falls to Junction 20-0

The Eldorado JV Eagles played their second home game of the season last week when they hosted the visiting Junction JV Eagles.

The opening drive for Eldorado would stall on Junction's 30 yard line after a failed fourth and one attempt. Eldorado's defense would then force Junction into a three and out series and a punt. Both defenses would limit the offenses for both squads respectively.

Junction would get onto the scoreboard first with a 3 yard sweep around the right side of the line and the pat would be good. Junction would now be leading 7 - 0 and the score would remain

such at the conclusion of the first half of play.

The second half of the contest would not start well for the young Eldorado team when Junction would take the third quarter kickoff back 80 yards for the score. Junction would add the PAT attempt to lead 14 to 0.

Eldorado would mount a nice drive inside Junction's red zone but a false start penalty killed the drive.

Eldorado would turn the ball over on downs and Junction would drive down the field and score another touchdown on a 10 yard run up the middle. The two points

conversion attempt would fail and Eldorado would now trail 0 - 20.

Eldorado would battle going into the fourth quarter and would get on the scoreboard behind nice blocking of the offensive line and wide receivers on a 15 yard run. The two point conversion run would be successful and Eldorado would trail 8 - 20 with 4:50 remaining.

Eldorado's Nino Duran would attempt the onside kick that was successfully recovered by Roman Medrano but Eldorado's attempts at a late comeback would stall out and Junction would kneel the ball to end the contest.

The loss by Eldorado pushes their record to 0 - 4 on the season and next action will be on the road in Mason.

Solution to puzzle on Page 6

Class Act

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Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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