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For Your Information

Bible study to resume

The Fellowship Bible Study will resume its weekly meetings on September 9 at 9:30 A.M. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The study will begin with the book of 1st Kings. All are welcome.

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Dove Season

The number of doves killed in Texas this year are predicted to exceed those of recent years in the 1997-98 season, more than 756,000 Mourning doves were killed in the Edward's Plateau region alone. The Cross Timbers region saw 722,107 of the birds killed while statewide the number totals more than 4 million dove.

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On This Date

On this date in 31 B.C. the Roman leader Octavian defeated the combined fleets of Mark Anthony and Cleopatra at the battle of Actium. In 1775 General George Washington commissioned *Hannah* as the first American war vessel. In 1864 Union forces under General William Tecumseh Sherman began their occupation of Atlanta. In 1901 Theodore Roosevelt told a crowd at the Minnesota State Fair that the United States should "speak softly and carry a big stick." In 1963 Alabama governor George C. Wallace prevented racial integration of Tuskegee High School in Huntsville, Alabama, by encircling the building with state troopers. Eight days later, President John F. Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard, forcing Wallace to abandon his attempt to block the desegregation of Alabama public schools.

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Marketing Blunders

When Gerber first started selling baby food in Africa, they used the same packaging as here in the USA - with the cute baby on the label. Later they found out that in Africa companies routinely put pictures on the label of what is inside since most people can not read.

When Coca-Cola first shipped to China, they named the product something that when pronounced sounded like "Coca-Cola." The only problem was that the characters used meant "Bite The Wax Tadpole." They later changed to a set of characters that mean "Happiness In The Mouth."

SCISD trustees adopt \$5.88 million budget

State of Texas to fund 80 percent of teacher pay raises

The Schleicher County ISD board of trustees met Monday evening, August 30th and voted to adopt a \$5.88 million budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. One trustee, Phil McCormick, expressed reservations about the budget since the revenue and expenditure sides of the balance sheet were \$30,000 dollars apart. However, he voted in favor of the measure which passed unanimously.

McCormick's concern centered on the fact that revenues to the school district are projected to total \$5,883,261.00 while expenditures were listed at \$5,853,224.00. Supt. Hal Porter explained that the revenue side of the equation was projected using the "latest best guess numbers." Porter noted that state and federal funding formulas had not yet been finalized for the coming year and assured the trustees that any excess funds would cycle into the school's fund balance, or reserve fund.

After the budget was adopted, Board President Ilse Williams announced that a hearing to set the

tax rate to support the budget will be held on Monday, September 13th. She noted that the latest numbers available to the board, indicated a tax rate of \$1.349 will be required to service the budget. If adopted, that rate will be some 15 cents below last years rate.

Much of the tax reduction was made possible when the school's new gymnasium was paid off. Other savings were realized when approximately \$130,000.00 was eliminated from the school's transportation budget.

Supt. Porter explained that state-mandated \$3,000 per year pay raises for teachers were only funded 80 percent by the State of Texas. Additionally, the Teacher Retirement System (TRS) is refusing to recognize the amount SCISD pays teachers above the state base.

"Our budget took a double hit in that area," Porter said.

In other business the board voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Claudia Droll as a part-time teacher. Her assignment will be at the pre-kindergarten campus where she will teach a half-day

session.

Next, the trustees heard a recommendation from Supt. Porter concerning the unsupervised children at school functions. Porter explained that he became concerned for the safety of the children when an adult who had identified as a "sexual predator" was found to be in attendance at the high school football scrimmage against Llano.

Porter said the man, who is banned from school property, was escorted out of the stadium by Deputy Eddie Rodriguez.

Porter noted he became concerned for the safety of children at the scrimmage who were not accompanied by an adult and who might have to walk home alone.

"I knew this guy was out there and I got worried," Porter stated.

To address the problem the superintendent outlined a new policy which will require children, 5th grade and younger, attending extracurricular school events, to be accompanied by a responsible adult.

When questioned by board members about the new policy, Porter explained that SCISD's attorney, Sarah Leon, had reviewed and approved the plan. He also said that notes explaining the policy would be sent home with children and that a public notice would be published. (See Notice on Page 5)



photo by Kathy Mankin

It's only a drill — School nurse Susie Richters, Head Coach Jim Fryar and Licensed Athletic Trainer Randy Matthews looked on last week as members of the Eldorado Volunteer EMS learned techniques for immobilize an injured football player.

Lightning sparks more grass fires

A weak cool front pushed through area on Saturday, August 28th, bringing light rain showers to much of Schleicher County. However, any beneficial rain that may have been received was more than offset by the grass fires which were sparked by lightning.

Local firefighters, already fatigued from a two-week long battle against a massive grass fire in western Schleicher County, found themselves heading eastward on Saturday and Sunday.

One fire, near the Menard County line, burned more than 1,000 acres on the Eldorado Ranch, currently leased by James Powell. That fire which flared up on Saturday was contained by two crews from the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department.

Then, on Sunday, the fire re-kindled, spreading through rocky draws where fire trucks could not follow. That day, the fire department had every grass truck, save one, battling the blaze.

Another fire on the Pat Jackson Ranch claimed more than 200 acres on Saturday. That blaze was contained by two crews, which were supplied by the fire department's tanker truck.

A separate fire on the Jess

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Pre-game prayer thing of the past at Eagles home games

There will be no student-led pre-game prayer at Eldorado Eagles home games this season. The SCISD board of trustees Monday night heard a recommendation from Superintendent Hal Porter that the traditional prayer be replaced by a "moment of silence" and the reading of a "Wish from the Heart."

Porter said that a ruling in February by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, upheld a lower court's decision that prayers at graduation ceremonies and other solemn occasions is allowable by law. However, the court further held that other activities, such as football games, aren't of a "singularly serious nature" and declared that school sponsored or student-led prayer at those events is unconstitutional.

Porter noted receiving a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union outlining the court's decision. He also indicated that conversations with the school's attorney, Sarah Leon, and the legal divisions of the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Association of School Boards had led him to the conclusion that the prayer should be abandoned.

"I don't like it," Porter told the school board, "I don't like it at all but I think it's what we have to do."

As the board discussed the issue, trustee Jo Helen Kotsch noted that she had been approached by a woman concerning the issue. "She told me that she tried to teach her children to obey the law," Kotsch explained. "She

asked how it would look if we as a school board voted to break the law."

Trustee Steve Sessom agreed with that assessment. "We've got to follow the law," Sessom said. "If we don't like it what we should do is work to change the law."

But, trustee Phil McCormick disagreed. He noted the board had been faced with the issue of student-led prayer in previous years, stating that on those occasions the school board had ignored similar court rulings.

"It seems to me that the local sentiment on this is that they don't want one person telling everyone else how something is going to be," McCormick stated. "I think people intend for us to take a stand on this issue. If the board will take action, it will remove the responsibility from Hal."

Trustee Berta Nicholson said that Porter's suggestion of a moment of silence prior to the games was a good idea. "It will bring some diversity," Nicholson said. "That way people can pray to whatever god they want to pray to."

Since the board took no action to the contrary, there will be no student-led prayer prior to the kickoff of the Eagles first home game on Friday, September 10th.

As previously outlined, a moment of silence will be observed, followed by an EHS student reading "A Wish from the Heart." Supt. Porter explained that the same procedure will be followed for all Eagles home games during the '99 season.

A Wish From the Heart*

From the depths of our hearts we, the Eldorado students, coaches and community, wish that everyone here today return home from this game healthy and safe.

We wish that everyone here, players as well as on-lookers, hold fast to our ideals of fairness and sportsmanship.

Lastly, we wish that all of us here remember to cherish each and every day granted to us here on this earth.

Thank you for joining us in these thoughts for tonight.

*to be read following a moment of silence and just before each Eldorado Eagles home football game

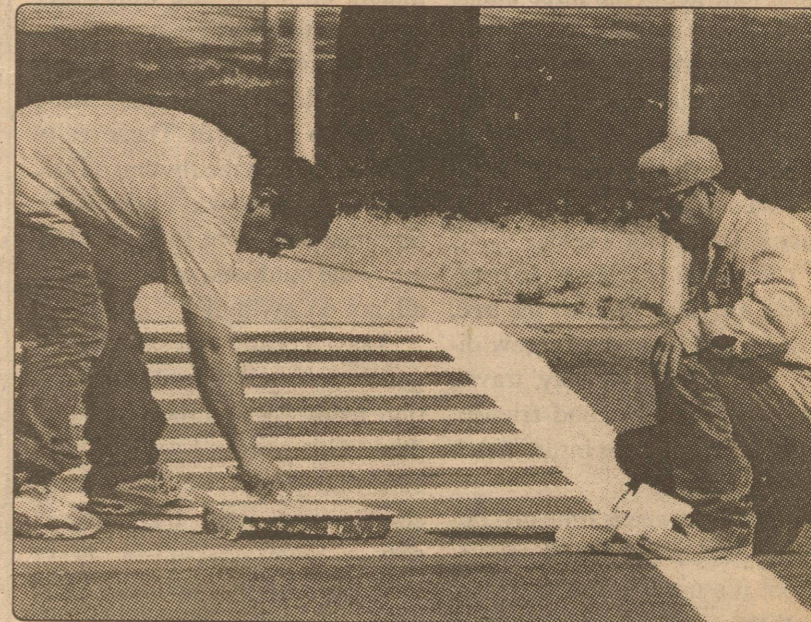
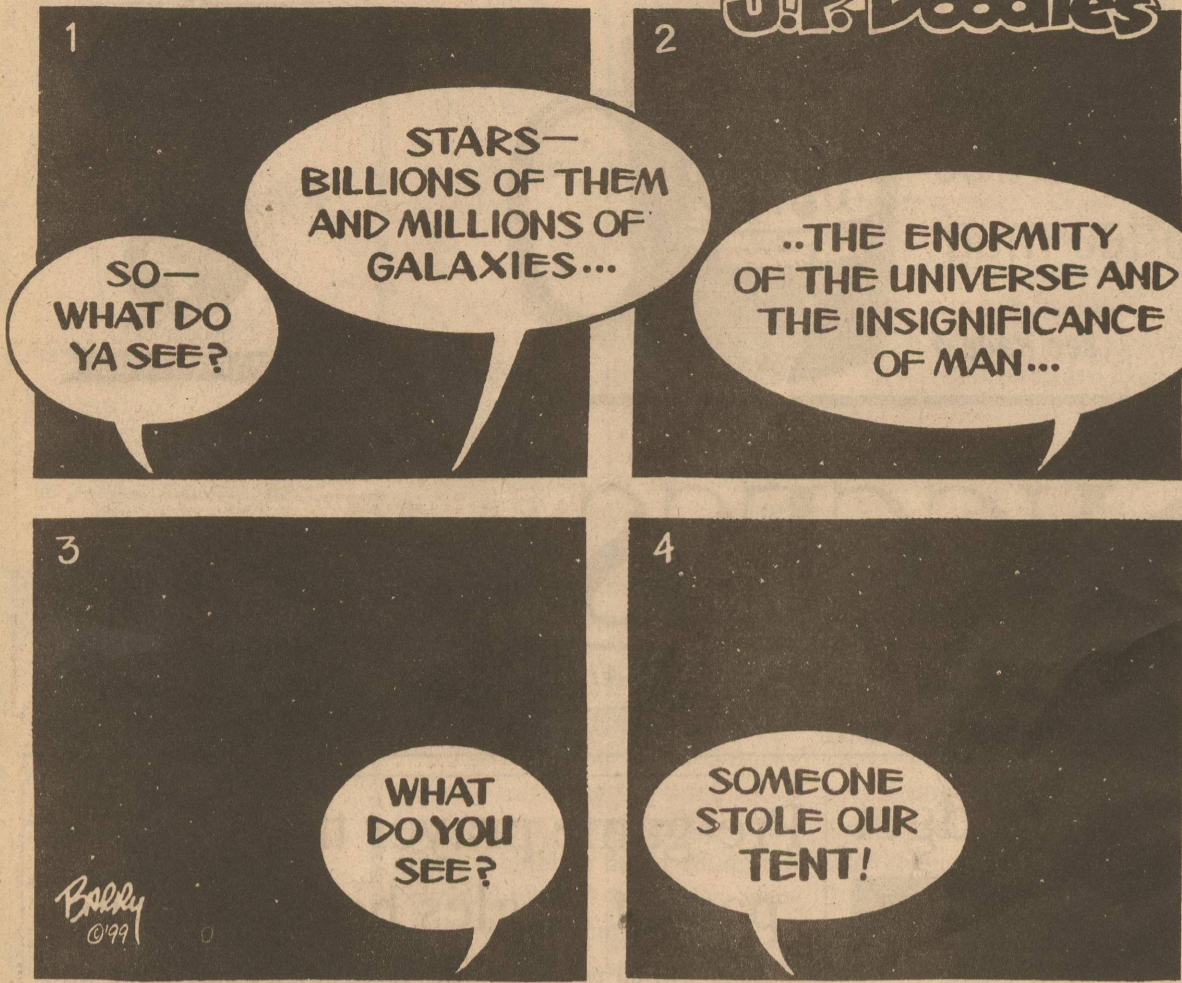


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Finishing touches — City of Eldorado employees George Estrada (L) and Julio Narvaez (R) painted the crosswalk on Fields Street adjacent to the school administration building last week.

J.P. Doodles



I don't know about you, but I intend to pray for all those snuff dippers out there

Beginning next week, a long-standing tradition at Eldorado High School will pass into the history books when the first home football game of the '99 season, and this year's homecoming game, will begin without a public prayer.

Instead, a moment of silence will be observed, followed by a student reading aloud a "Wish From Our Hearts." At that time the student will "wish" that the players will have a safe game and "wish" that everyone has a safe trip home.

This all became necessary recently when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled that student led prayer at public events, like a high school football game, is illegal.

School districts in West Texas have ignored similar rulings for years. This time it's different, how-



OVER THE BACK FENCE

by Randy Mankin

ever, and here's why.

For decades the powers that be in Washington, D.C. and Austin have contrived various ways of stealing control away from local school districts. You see, they recognize as President Abraham Lincoln did, that the easiest way to influence the future is to influence our children.

Lincoln once said, "The philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of the government in the next."

With that in mind, and over a period of several years, authority was stripped away from local school districts. Now, any district which dares to challenge the edicts of the great and all-knowing government is in jeopardy of having its funding withheld. They know best, you see.

At last Monday night's school board meeting the subject came up again, just like it has in many previous years. But this time there was little desire to stand up for local control. Phil McCormick was the only board member who expressed a willingness to defy the court order. Others said that it is more important to teach our children to obey the law.

Interesting, I thought. It's important to obey the law when

breaking it would mean standing up for God. Yet, it's perfectly okay to exceed the speed limit by a few miles an hour or roll through stop signs.

Let's get real here. If the school board really believes that public prayer at football games is a bad thing, then let them say so, openly. This business of hiding behind the need to teach our children to obey the law is ludicrous.

For years it has been illegal to carry tobacco on school property. Yet I've seen school board members openly using the stuff on campus, not to mention administrators and coaches. Isn't that a law, too?

Oh, I see, the Texas Education Agency isn't about to withhold our funding over something as trivial as a dip of snuff. But prayer, well prayer is a different story.

Martin Luther King, Jr. recognized that good people must stand firm when confronted by a bad law. He did, and the law was changed.

Others before him did the same thing. Slavery, which was once considered legal in this country was abolished. So was the notion that women shouldn't have the right to vote.

I've heard a few rumblings around that some folks intend to stand and recite the Lord's Prayer when the moment of silence is announced next Friday night. I hope that happens. But, whether it does or not, I plan to pray. My prayer will be for the justices on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Schleicher County ISD board of trustees...and all you unrepentant snuff dippers out there.

As ranks of Lotto players thin, so do chances of a win

AUSTIN — More players are spending more money on scratch-off games because of a new law increasing payouts, according to the Texas Lottery Commission.

But the Texas Lotto Jackpot is another story. Last week, *The Dallas Morning News* reported, chances of winning the jackpot are now about one in 16 million and may get smaller.

That's if Lottery officials act on a proposal to add four more numbered balls to the 50 used presently. With 54 balls in play, odds of winning would be reduced to one in 25.8 million.

Linda Cloud, executive director of the Lottery Commission, said the idea in reducing the odds is to lower the number of jackpots awarded so the money rolls over into larger jackpots, thus attracting more players.

State Capital Highlights

Compiled by Ed Sterling

Changes could go into effect as early as November.

Document Relates to Waco Siege
The Dallas Morning News, in an Aug. 26 copyright story, published new information concerning the April 19, 1993 siege in which the Branch Davidian compound near Waco burned to the ground with more than 80 sect members inside.

A four-page Department of Defense document obtained through the Federal Freedom of Information Act was provided to *The Dallas Morning News* by an Arizona lawyer.

It confirms that members of

the U.S. Army's secret Delta Force anti-terrorist unit were in the area when the FBI's hostage rescue team used tanks to assault the compound with tear gas.

FBI headquarters released a statement on Aug. 25 acknowledging that "the FBI may have used a very limited number of military-type tear gas canisters on the morning of April 19," *The News* reported.

Bret Soaks South Texas

While coastal and South Texas residents last week bore the brunt of Hurricane Bret and associated storms, the rest of the state hoped for drought-breaking rain that never materialized.

Aransas, Cameron, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Willacy, Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells and Webb counties were designated as federal disaster areas by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

There were no reports of storm-related injuries or death in those counties. Insured losses were estimated at \$50 million to \$70 million, not including flood damage.

Other Highlights

• University of Texas regents have hired a Dallas-based headhunting firm to help replace UT Chancellor William Cunningham, who has agreed to remain in office for another year, until successor is found. The chancellor oversees a \$5.4 billion budget, 146,000 students, 76,000 employees and 15 campuses.

• The University of Texas Telecampus is offering Internet-based courses for freshmen through its new "Freshman Year Online" program. Students around the world can

telecommute to UT and take such courses as algebra, English and government.

• Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews said last week he will seek a second five-year term on the agency that regulates the oil, gas and shipping industries in Texas. Matthews, 60, is a Republican.

• Attorney General John Cornyn announced his office won a \$76 million jury verdict against the Houston-based San Jacinto Paint Co. for having violated state hazardous waste laws.

• Quality of life was the subject of a recent Texas Poll. Almost one-third of the 1,000 respondents said they would prefer to live in a town outside of the state's 28 largest metropolitan areas. One out of eight said they would rather live in Austin than any other place.

• TEKS is the acronym for the Texas Education Agency's new exit test, Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills. TEKS will replace its less-demanding predecessor, TAAS, in the 2000-2001 school year, said Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

• America's Blood Centers, a Washington, D.C.-based network of independent blood centers, last week announced that Texas, Florida, Ohio and Kentucky are states in which "incredible shortages" of blood exist. Greatest shortages are in Dallas and Houston where medical centers use large amounts of blood for organ transplants and cancer treatments.

• A new study identifies cars and trucks as the main source of air pollution in Travis and surrounding counties. For the third summer in a row, Austin has exceeded federal clean air standards for ground-level ozone.



ROLLING ALONG

WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

What Happened to Summer?

Some months ago I made arrangements to take my 8 year old grandson on a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota. I scheduled our little vacation for the first weekend in August, thinking he would have plenty of time to make the trip and get back in time for the start of school. How wrong I was.

His school starts in late July. He missed three days of class to go on our summer excursion.

What has happened to summer? It used to last for the full three months between Memorial Day and Labor Day. There used to be an old joke about the three things teachers liked most about teaching: June, July and August.

Some public schools are in session until early June and resume in mid July. That's not enough time off. You don't have time to change gears in five or six weeks.

You need more time to go bare-footed, eat fresh fruit off the tree, let your mind wander in new directions, rest, relax, play, travel, visit with kinfolks and friends, swim, read, hear the birds, watch a bug.

Everybody needs time off. Europeans take a full month for vacation. It's usually August. They say they can do twelve months of work in eleven months, but not in twelve. They need the month off to calm down, to get perspective

on things, to give the mind and body and soul a rest, to do something different, to rejuvenate the senses and replenish the energy source, to stimulate the physical, mental and emotional vigor.

They need to do something special so they can remember it the rest of the year and then plan a similar activity for the following summer so they can spend some time anticipating the next adventure.

Americans could learn something from across the water. We need to maintain a balance between work and play. For the most part, Americans place a high emphasis on work and don't pay enough attention to play.

For those who grew up having the whole summer off, time seemed to stand still. There really was a change in the rhythm of life. They knew there was a difference. Summer was a time to think, plan, enjoy the outdoors, or not think at all, not do anything.

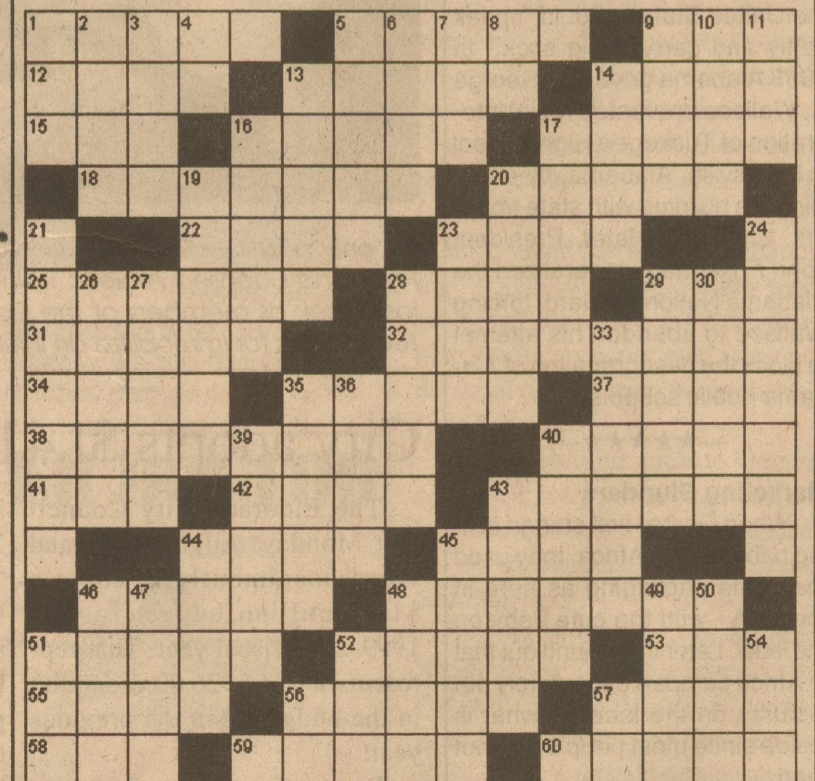
I saw a poster that shows a big gorilla sitting in a tree. The caption reads "Sometimes I sit and think. Other times I just sit." I'm sure that poster was created in summertime, when the living is easy.

A brain can be stimulated while at rest. Our kids and adults as well need a break. A full break from everyday activities. They need their summer back.

HOMETOWN CROSSWORD

ACROSS	45 To a great degree	21 Presides over SCMC's board
1 Schleicher Co. ISD trustee	46 Boiled corn dish	23 Coffin stand
5 Schleicher Co. ISD trustee	48 Water lilies	24 Sofas
9 Child's napkin	51 Schleicher Co. J.P.	26 Northern deciduous trees
12 Missile garage	52 Column moldings	27 Fully grown
13 Combine	53 Soak with liquid	28 Prostrate
14 Fermented juice	55 Spoken	29 Enchanted realm
15 In favor of	56 A baffling question	30 Ordain
16 Oslo's currency	57 Long crusty sandwich	33 Member of SCMC board
17 Savage	58 Hebrew letter	35 Haywire
18 Agile athlete	59 Kinfolks	36 Valley
20 Loud noise	60 Schleicher Co. Sheriff	39 Very angry
22 Greek letters	DOWN	40 Concentrate
23 Schleicher Co. meat goat	1 Cleopatra held one briefly	43 Perimeter
25 Born in Provo	2 Cash in Ankara	44 Former Eldorado eatery owner
28 Long time nurse at SCMC	3 Alliance of nations	45 Fundamental social values
29 Charge for professional service	4 Moon of Jupiter	46 Clinton's Veep
31 Renowned for its down	5 Dwarf buffaloes	47 Swedish shag rugs
32 Abject coward	6 Means or way	48 Forgiven
34 Curve or pivot	7 Consumed	49 Pitcher
35 Love intensely	8 Not you	50 Plasmas
37 Clean and orderly	9 Prejudice	51 Note in a major scale
38 Eldorado's founder	10 Of the present month	52 Eldorado's perch on the divide
W.B. _____	11 Wager	54 2000 lbs.
40 Impose or thrust urgently	13 Densely populated area	56 17th letter of the Hebrew and Aramic alphabets
41 Corrode	14 Apparel	57 Santa says it, over and over
42 Annoy	16 Dravidian language	
43 Female gametocyte	17 Make dim or indistinct	
44 Foundation	19 Cobbler's task	
	20 Noggin	

This week's solution on Page 6



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor

On August 10, 1999 Brandon Leggett left Eldorado for the Navy. He is in Great Lakes, Ill and he has already achieved section leader in his troop. He is doing very well, but he is really homesick for Eldorado. He sends his best wishes for the Eldorado Football Team.

Here is his mailing address for those who would like to send him a note from home.

Mary Leggett

Brandon's Address:

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Dear Editor:

After six years of lies, the truth about the destruction of the Branch Davidian church, school and commune, where 24 children, and 52 adults met their deaths is beginning to emerge. But, perhaps the American people really don't want to know the truth. Perhaps we prefer the lies.

We want to believe the Davidians were evil and dangerous, even though the allegations of child molestation, drug trafficking, and fire arms violations had been proven unsubstantiated prior to the siege. We want to believe those pernicious smears so that we can justify the events of that evil day when armed BATF officers supported by TV cameras, military style helicopters, and an illicit search warrant, charged from the cover of their cattle trailer against the Davidians' front door. (Such a peculiar way to serve a warrant against a man who had peacefully complied with warrants previously served by the County Sheriff.)

To look honestly at the truth of the Waco tragedy will undermine the blind faith that many honest, hard working Americans have in the essential goodness of their government. Are you prepared to contemplate the possibility that we are now governed by people who are hostile to the God given, American celebrated, rights to life, liberty, and property, as well as the concepts of equality under the law and justice for all?

An August 4th report in the Washington Times entitled "The Waco Cover-up Begins To Unravel", reports James B. Francis, Jr., chairman of the Texas DPS, as saying that the Texas Rangers have "some evidence that the world needs to see...The government does not want this evidence out, and yet, that's not right...It is a complete stonewall." How much of the government's account of the Waco tragedy will hold up if the evidence is released to the American people? Already the government is admitting that in spite of six years of denials by Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department, the FBI did indeed used pyrotechnic (fire producing) devices on the last day of the federal government's siege of the Davidian commune.

Allegedly, Reno hastened the siege to an end out of concern for the 24 children living in the commune. Now we know that Reno's concern for the children prompted federal employees to fire military type M651 CS tear gas grenades into the commune's living quarters. (The CS grenades, which were banned under the Geneva convention in 1969, are pyrotechnic devices which expel the CS gas by burning a mixture similar to black powder, and are stamped with warnings that they must not be used against building.) On the day that the grenades were fired, the siege abruptly ended when a fiery inferno erupted, killing the children and all the other occupants of the commune. What a stunning demonstration of

our government's compassion! The Waco tragedy government: we're here to help you."

Of course, both the FBI and Janet Reno assure us that the use of the pyrotechnic devices had nothing to do with the final conflagration, but, then again, for 6 years they are the ones who assured us that pyrotechnic devices were not used.

We would still be ignorant of the government's lies if it were not for the persistent investigations of Michael McNulty, the producer of "Waco: The Rules of Engagement", a shocking documentary which won a Academy Award nomination. A studied examination by McNulty of some of the photographic and physical evidence collected at the Waco crime scene forced the government into admitting that in spite of their repeated denials, that indeed, pyrotechnic devices had been launched against the Davidian commune.

Helpful to McNulty's investigation have been the Texas Rangers' conscientious efforts to protect the evidence collected at the commune (the FBI was denied access to the evidence according to a July 30th report in the Dallas Morning News). At the request of the Texas Rangers, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, who is presiding over a wrongful-death suit filed by surviving Branch Davidians and families of the dead, took possession of the evidence. Judge Smith also ordered that all federal agencies turn over to the court all evidence "in any way relevant to the events at Mt. Carmel (the Davidian's commune)."

According to an Aug. 24th report in the Dallas Morning News, Capt. David Byrne, a former Texas Ranger who headed up the Waco investigation, called the FBI's admission to using pyrotechnic "mind boggling." Byrne also said, "The stance has always been that they used no pyrotechnics out there that day. There are some serious criminal violations if they did. They have testified. They have done it before Congress. They've done it in court...If that turns out to be right, then somebody will have some serious problems on a federal level."

Mr. Francis, of the DPS, was reported as saying, "A fair minded person who looks at this evidence would see that there is a problem with some of the things that the federal government has said happened that day."

If we are to maintain the integrity of our system of "liberty and justice for all", we must hold the guilty accountable for what happened at Waco. If we continue to allow this type of behavior, what will keep our BATF and FBI from becoming like Hitler's SS, or Stalin's KGB. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, an attorney in the wrongful death suit, was quoted in the Washington Times article: "The first civil right is to be free from unlawful and excessive force by your own police. That is the difference between a free society and a police state." Let us keep America from becoming a police state!

Michael Leamons
Mason, TX

Please join us for a reception celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Jack and Gloria Kerbow on Saturday, the Eighteenth of September, from 2:00 until 5:00 Suttan County Community Center

Kay, Robert and Derek
Bruce, Jessie, Zac, Erica and Dalton

Grandparents Day at SCISD

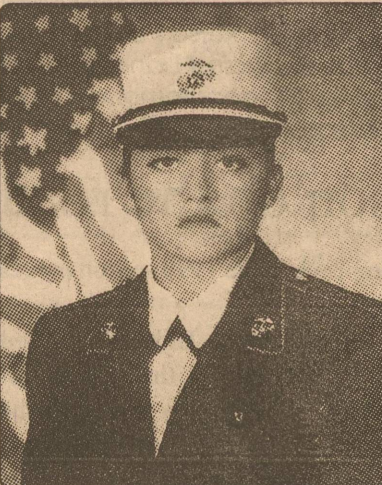
On Tuesday, September 7, 1999 grandparents of Schleicher County I.S.D. students are invited to eat a Chicken Spaghetti lunch with their grandchildren in the cafeteria at school. We ask that the grandparents bring inexpensive school supplies instead of paying for the meal. These supplies will be given to children that cannot afford to purchase supplies.

Grandparents wishing to attend are asked to call Connie Fryar

at 853-2514 ext. 223 by Friday, September 3 to assist us in planning for the meal.

Meal times are: Pre-Kindergarten afternoon class (12:15 to 12:45); Kindergarten (10:55 to 11:40); 1st Grade (11:05 to 11:50); 2nd Grade (11:15-11:55) 3rd Grade (11:20-12:00); 4th Grade (11:25 to 12:05) 5th Grade (12:25 to 12:45); 6th-7th-8th Grade (11:45 to 12:10); High School (12:10-12:45).

MILITARY MILITARY NEWS



courtesy photo

Pvt Paula Christine Levario

Private Paula Christine Levario is the daughter of Oscar and Vickey Levario of Eldorado, Texas has recently completed U.S. Marine Boot Camp in Parris Island, South Carolina and is the granddaughter of Hilorie Guadarrama and the late Christine Guadarrama.

Levario graduated August 13, 1999 from Battalion "NW" Company. Paula is a 1998 graduate of Mertzon High School and will be going to Jacksonville North Carolina for combat training.

BIRTHDAY LIST

SEPTEMBER

2nd Leland Lacy, Carolyn Mayo, Franky Estrada, Oscar Rios Sr., Jesus Guadarrama
3rd Charleen Sudduth, Byron Guitierrez, Mack Holley, Connie Martinez, Jeff Sellers, Shawn Hamilton, Tommy Pippen, Steve Whitten
4th Yadira Iglesias, Sandra Clark, Magdalena Martinez
5th Alvin Estep
6th Matthew Hill, Melissa Marie Mejia, Ram Jr. Buitron, Jaime Jenkins, Staci Key Jenkins
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8th Dan Jenkins, Melissa Lloyd, April K. Ramos, Katelyn Tidwell

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3rd Donnie & Donna Newton
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Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, Sept. 6

Holiday, Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Oven Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Seasoned Mixed Greens, Cornbread, Cubed Cantaloupe, Gelatin Parfait, Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Soft Tacos w/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Hominy, Chopped Lettuce & Tomato, Mixed Fresh Fruit, Milk

Thursday, Sept. 9

Hot Dog w/Chili & Cheese, Dirty Rice, Bun, Tapioca Pudding, Brownie, Milk

Friday, Sept. 10

Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Lima Beans, Cornbread, Sliced Strawberries, Milk

Happy First Birthday Zelenia Vasquez



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Grange/Jurecek Wed

Stacy Jones Grange and Mitch Jurecek were married in a simple ceremony on Saturday, August 28, 1999 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana by the Rev. Hawley Wolfe, formerly of Eldorado.

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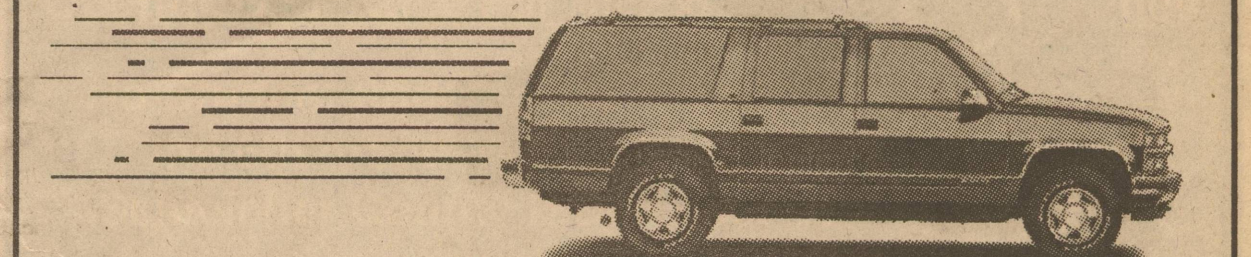
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Mighty Eagle Fan of the Week

Who will be the first Mighty Eagle Fan of the week for the '99 football season. Watch this space next week and see! Do you want to be the fan of the week? It's easy, just attend an Eagles game, yell loud and smile for the camera!



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photo by Randy Mankin

Up, up and away — Eagles punter Mitch Wilkerson booted the ball down field during scrimmage action against Llano here last week. The Eagles will take on the Bangs Dragons tomorrow night in Bangs to open the 1999 football season.

Eagles open season on the road

by David Hill
Success Sports Writer

Eldorado football fans got their first look at the new EHS Eagles the last two Thursday's at Eagle Stadium as the Eagles hosted Sterling City and Llano in scrimmages. Both games appeared as most everyone expected with all the jitters that come at the beginning of the season.

Offensively, fans got to see the new, one back -- no huddle offense the Eagles will be using this year. Quarterback Joey Bullard did a good job passing the ball and Lance Mitchel and Louis Santellano moved the ball well on the ground.

Head Coach Jim Fryar tried a lot of different personnel combinations on the offensive line. No doubt, this group will continue to

improve as the 1999 season moves forward.

Defensively, Eldorado looked good as early in the season defenses are typically ahead of the offenses. As expected, the veteran linebacking crew led the charge for the Eagles. The line and backs did a good job and will continue to gel as the season progresses.

Eldorado will travel to Bangs tomorrow night to take on the Dragons of District 25-2A in the season opener for both ball clubs. This should be a good test for the War Birds and was a good game last season. Kick off is scheduled for 8PM. Get out and support the Eagles.

Remember, everyone wear your GREEN!

1999 Eldorado Eagles Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
9/3	8:00 p.m.	Bangs	There
9/10	8:00 p.m.	Menard	Here
9/17	8:00 p.m.	Iraan	Here
9/24	8:00 p.m.	Rocksprings	There
10/1	8:00 p.m.	Reagan County	There
10/8	8:00 p.m.	Wall	Here
10/15	8:00 p.m.	Junction	Here
10/22	8:00 p.m.	Ozona	There
10/29	8:00 p.m.	Forsan	Here
11/5	8:00 p.m.	Sonora	There



photo by Kathy Mankin

Teaching the fundamentals — Coach Alan Gillespie supervised 7th Grade Eagles recently as they worked on tackling techniques. The 7th graders will open their '99 season here against Menard on Thursday, September 9th. Kickoff time is set for 5:00 p.m.

Kick, Punt & Pass contest is scheduled for Sept 11th

The annual Kick, Punt & Pass competition will be held in Eagle Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 11th. Slated to begin at 9:00 a.m. the event will feature youngsters competing in four age divisions: 0-3, 4-

6, 7-9 and 10-12. Anyone wishing to participate who hasn't already filled out a registration form should report to the field early.

Also, Bill Hodges, who coordinates the event each year, encourages anyone wishing to help as an official or judge to come to the stadium. "We can use the help," Hodges said. "Let's make this a great event for all our kids!"

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Forsan	0	0	0	0	Eldorado at Bangs
Ozona	0	0	0	0	Garden City at Wall
Junction	0	0	0	0	Junction at Blanco
Wall	0	0	0	0	Ozona at Grape Creek
					Reagan County at Sonora

AFLAC Trivia Question of the Week
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Monday, September 6th
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Tuesday, September 7th
Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Rosy Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Wednesday, September 8th
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, September 9th
Beef Tacos/Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding

Friday, September 10th
Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Lemon Pudding

Breakfast
½ Milk & ¼ Juice Offered with each breakfast

Monday, September 6th
No School, Labor Day

Tuesday, September 7th
Orange Juice, Egg & Sausage Burritos

Wednesday, September 8th
Grape Juice, Buttered Rice/Toast

Thursday, September 9th
Pears, Donuts, Cheese Stick

Friday, September 10th
Applesauce, Banana Nut Muffins, Choice of Cereal

Fast Food Line

Monday, Sept. 6th
No School, Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 7th
Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Rosy Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookies

Wednesday, Sept. 8th
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, Sept. 9th
Beef Tacos/ Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding

Friday, Sept. 10th
Chicken Burgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Lemon Pudding

TPW: new hunting and fishing rules are in effect

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) reminds sportsmen that several regulation changes went into effect on Sept. 1, including a number of revisions to harvest restrictions on fish and wildlife adopted by the state agency last spring.

Most of the alterations to this year's hunting regulations involve opening additional hunting seasons in certain counties, maintaining landowner management flexibility and increasing hunting opportunity. In particular, the requirement for doe tags has been eliminated in five North Texas counties and additional doe days have been established in 36 others.

Hunters are urged to check the county listings in the 1999-2000 Outdoor Annual for specific changes to deer hunting regulations and any other revisions. The

annual is available at no cost wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

A newly created deer harvest option, the white-tailed deer bonus tag, is attracting interest among hunters and causing some confusion. The tag is designed to allow flexibility for land managers and can only be used in place of those tags issued with a hunting license, but only in conjunction with Managed Lands Deer Permits, Landowner Assisted Management Permits or during special drawn hunts on departmental lands. Under the regulation, individuals who meet the above criteria may purchase up to five either sex bonus tags for \$10 each wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Additional deer hunting regulation changes that take effect this

fall include:

- An open general season restricted to archery and crossbows for white-tailed deer in Grayson County.

- The deer season in Archer, Baylor, Clay, Montague, and Wise Counties is now either-sex for the full general season.

In an effort to stay on the leading edge of fisheries management, Texas fisheries biologists have not hesitated to implement changes in regulations they hope will improve fishing. In addressing some of the regulation experiments that have not fulfilled the agency's expectations, the following regulations are among many which were adopted in hopes of standardizing fishing rules for freshwater and saltwater fishing:

- A 12-inch minimum length limit and a 25 fish daily bag for

blue catfish and channel catfish in any combination on Fort Phantom Hill and E.V. Spence reservoirs.

- A 14-inch length limit for largemouth bass at Lakes Brownwood, Champion Creek, and Coleman.


A change in the reciprocal fishing license agreement with bordering states adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its Aug. 26 meeting will affect senior nonresident anglers. Beginning Oct. 1, nonresident seniors will be required to purchase a nonresident fishing license. Previously, seniors from Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana were exempted from purchasing a fishing license in Texas, however, recent regulations requiring Texas seniors to purchase a special resident fishing license created an inequity.

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Murder suspect arrested in Sutton County

Arthur Polk, 55, of Ft. Worth was arrested Friday, August 27th near Juno in Sutton County after a two-day manhunt. Polk, who reportedly attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, was apprehended by a U.S. Border Patrol officer from San Angelo. The suspect was taken to Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora for treatment. He was then booked into the Sutton County Jail before being released to homicide detectives from Fort Worth.

According to investigators, Polk, on the run after a slaying in Ft. Worth, drove to Sonora where he stopped Thursday, August 26th and phoned Ft. Worth police. That call was reportedly traced to a pay phone at the Shot's #5 convenience store in Sonora.

On Friday, Polk's van was found abandoned on a ranch in southwest Sutton County. Inside the vehicle was a suicide note and Polk's driver's license. Officers from various law enforcement agencies converged on the scene and aircraft were ordered in to assist with the manhunt. A Blackhawk helicopter, believed to be assigned to the U.S. Customs Service was enroute to Sutton County when Polk was spotted crossing a road. He was immediately arrested and offered no resistance, it was reported.

Lightning sparks more grass fires

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Blaylock Ranch, 11 miles north of Eldorado, was quickly contained by a single fire truck on Saturday. That fire claimed about two acres of rangeland.

A fourth fire sent volunteers scrambling back to the western end of the county when a blaze was reported on the Lloyd and Belk ranches. However, ranchers with livestock sprayers, aided by a timely rain shower managed to douse the flames even before firemen could arrive.

On Tuesday, a smoke report on Rudd Road proved to be nothing more than dust from a tractor plowing in a field, several miles farther north.

Fire Department President Robert Parker expressed his appreciation to all the volunteers who pitched in to battle the flames. He also thanked the area farmers and ranches who brought livestock sprayers and joined the fight on both ends of the county.

Parker went on to note that the fire department has received lots of financial support in recent weeks from local businesses and individuals. "Our associate membership drive has gone very well and we truly appreciate everyone who donated."

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
9/2	6:30 p.m.	Bangs	Here
9/9	6:30 p.m.	Menard	There
9/16	6:30 p.m.	Iraan	There
9/23	7:00 p.m.	Rocksprings	Here
9/30	6:30 p.m.	Reagan County	Here
10/7	6:30 p.m.	Wall	There
10/14	6:30 p.m.	Junction	There
10/21	6:30 p.m.	Ozona	Here
10/30	1:00 p.m.	Forsan	There
11/4	6:30 p.m.	Sonora	Here

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9/9	6:30 p.m.	Menard	Here
9/16	6:30 p.m.	Iraan	Here
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Date	Time	Opponent	Place
9/9	5:00 p.m.	Menard	Here
9/16	5:00 p.m.	Iraan	Here
9/23	—	NO GAME	—
9/30	5:00 p.m.	Reagan County	There
10/7	5:00 p.m.	Wall	Here
10/14	5:00 p.m.	Junction	Here
10/21	5:00 p.m.	Ozona	There
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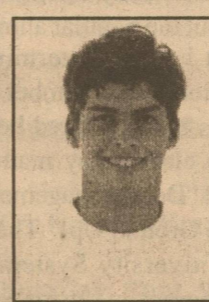
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August 31, 1999

The Schleicher County Independent School District hereby notifies all parents and visiting Independent School District of the following information:

Schleicher County Independent School District became aware of the fact, in accordance with public law Title 110A, Revised Statutes, Article 62562-13C1 (GC), from the Schleicher County Sheriff Department that within the boundaries of the City of Eldorado, Texas, there are multiple felons identified as Sexual Offenders/Predators.

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Farm Service Agency News

Producers are reminded that September 30, 1999 is the last day to request a 1998 or 1999 Mohair Recourse Loan. This loan will have to be repaid when it matures, which is nine months from the month that the loan is requested. Jan Wanoreck, CED stated that we have to get all the needed paperwork done before we can make the payment. Producers need to bring in their warehouse listing so that we can get the warehouse to verify the amount of hair.

The CED also reminds producers that to be eligible for an LDP (POP payment), you must come to the office to sign a CCC-709 before you lose beneficial interest (sale the grain). If you are going to

store the grain on the farm, you will need to sign a CCC-666 on the day that you want to request the LDP. Once you have lost beneficial interest in the grain, you are no longer eligible for payment.

Beginning September 4, 1999, the Sutton County FSA Office will be open only Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The Schleicher County FSA Office will be available for any questions on the day that the Sutton office is closed. The phone number for Schleicher County is 853-3535, ext. 2.

FSA administers all programs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or marital status.

Deer 101 Symposium planned Sept. 21-23 in College Station

If there were a best seller list for most popular wildlife species, the white-tailed deer would top it. Truth and hearsay intermingle so often about the popular animal that it's often hard to determine fact from fiction. In September a symposium is being offered here that will help clear many matters up. It's called "Deer Management 101-From the Ground Up!" The Texas A&M University System-sponsored program is set for September 21-23, 1999 in the Rudder Conference Center on the Texas A&M University Campus.

The program features 30 internationally known speakers who are all experts in their particular deer management niche. Initial registration and exhibit viewing is from 3-7 p.m. on the first floor of Rudder Tower. Registration thereafter opens each morning at 7:15 a.m. also on the first floor of Rudder Tower. The two days of programming are divided into eight sessions. The sessions are broken by breaks designed to give participants ample time to view exhibits set up on site.

"The symposium's title was carefully chosen to reflect the importance of habitat management," said Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based Extension wildlife specialist. "Without doubt, the interest in white-tailed deer management has increased dramatically in the past decade. Much of this trend is aimed at growing bucks with larger antlers. Unfortunately, the basics of good deer habitat and population management are often lost in the shuffle. No matter what the final goal is, it will eventually fail if it is not built around a sound habitat management strategy. This program's goal is to provide an information exchange forum among leading scientific authorities and practitioners of deer management with particular emphasis on habitat management issues."

The two days of programming are divided into eight sessions. The sessions are broken by breaks designed to give participants ample time to view exhibits set up on site. Lunches are "on your own". Participants are urged to pre-register to facilitate planning. Pre-registration fees are \$100 per person and must be received by September 7. Registration after September 7 and at the door will be \$125 per person. Registration fees include a copy of the symposium proceedings, one meal and refreshments.

For further information on the symposium contact Dr. Billy Higginbotham at (903) 834-6191.

Suspect sought in theft of pickup

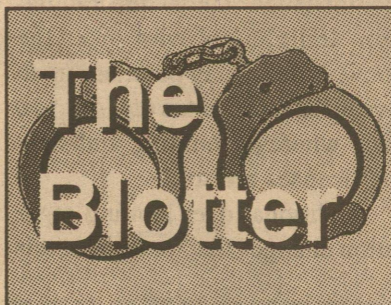
The Schleicher County Sheriff's Department sought and received a warrant for the arrest of Paul James Lenhart, 39, of Belton, Texas after information was developed implicating him in the theft of a pickup truck from the Schleicher Co. Road Dept. yard in April of this year.

According to Chief Deputy George Arispe, Lenhart's wife, Joi Lenhart, 41, who is in police custody in Belton, gave officers a statement about her husband's involvement in the theft. She told officers that Lenhart, who had

been in custody in Crockett Co. stole the pickup while passing through Schleicher Co. in route back to Belton.

The 1979 pickup in question was recovered earlier this month by Bell County Sheriff's deputies, while investigating the theft of other property. Another individual, Philip Charles Fanzoni, 32, of Bell County was arrested at that time.

Deputy Arispe noted that he will be making a trip to Bell Co. in the near future in hopes of arresting Lenhart for the theft.



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. Incidents 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

8/28/99 Correa, Alfredo Torres, male age 50, arrested by DPS Officer, charge with Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.

8/29/99 Hernandez, David, male age 43, hold for Irion County, charged with Possession Marijuana, Class B.

8/30/99 Harrison, Suzanne, E., female age 36, hold for Reagan County, charge Assault.

REPORTS

8/24/99 Complainant on West Street stated someone was walking around the neighborhood and they were suspicious.

8/25/99 Complainant phoned to advise that they had hit a deer on their way home from work. Dispatcher asked if they needed medical treatment, they declined. Subject ask for a blue form for insurance purpose.

Complainant stated that there was a grass fire 1/2 miles on Hwy 277 North.

8/26/99 Larceny Theft-Complainant reported that a vehicle parked near the hangers has had all 4 tires removed. Officer responded to call.

Complainant on Dorris Street requested an ambulance for husband. Officer and EMS responded.

Sutton County Sheriff's Dept. advised this dept. of a murder suspect that may be in the area. Subject had made a phone call at Shots #5 in Sonora, no time available. Officers notified.

Complainant requesting to serve two individuals with Criminal Trespass.

8/27/99 Complainant reported a possible drunk driver. Officer re-

sponded.

Complainant on McWhorter Ave. stated that a certain individual was banging at their front door at about 1:40 AM and wanted an officer over to their residence as soon as possible.

Complainants stated that a certain individual had stolen some CD's out of their vehicles and they were needing to report it.

Complainant reported that their bay mare is missing. Horse's name is Ginger. Animal has no brand. Animal was located.

Complainant reported to Sheriff's Office a Controlled Burn on 190 East. Fire Department on scene.

8/28/99 Complainant reported a grass fire out on 190 East on FM 2084. Christoval Unit responded, also

Complainant reported grass fires on Huldale Road, West of Pave Paws. 1st fire put out, Eldorado Fire Department unable to locate 2nd fire.

Complainant advised they needed an officer to respond to their address. Complainant advised husband had been drinking. Officers responded. Officers advised everything was O.K. and one individual had left the home.

Complainant on County Road 1828 reported a grass fire due to lightning. 3 units of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department assisted.

Menard County reported a fire on the Menard and Schleicher County lines. All units responded.

Complainant reported someone taking things out of their son's home.

Complainant requesting an officer to serve a Criminal Trespass on subject.

Complainant call 911 advising there was a fight in progress on Pelt. Complainant stated there maybe a gun involved. Officer responded.

8/29/99 Complainant reported a black Ford Ranger weaving in and out of traffic 5 miles on South Hwy 277. Officer responded.

Complainant reported smoke around 3:15 P.M. on the Schleicher and Menard County line. Each county is checking the report of smoke.

8/30/99 Blue Honda parked outside of business on Main Street since Thursday. Complainant advised they would give the people an extra day to get it or it would be towed.

Complainant phoned Sheriff's Office to advise that they had run out of gas and that they had four children in the car and pulling a trailer. Subject ask if dispatcher send an officer to help. Officer responded.

Theft - Complainant on Cottonwood came into the Sheriff's Office to report their yellow/white tractor sprinkler was stolen out of their yard sometime between 8/29-8/30. Approx. value \$60.

8/31/99 S.C.I.S.D. Elementary requested a certain person be served with a Criminal Trespass. Officer responded.

Possible Drunk Driver. Complainant stated that a grey suburban was driving all over the road heading towards San Angelo. Dispatcher notified San Angelo Sheriff's Office.

Complainant stated that a certain individual had come into the convenience store very confused and not knowing where he was.

Solution to puzzle on Page 2

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DPS: new traffic laws will greet Labor Day travelers

Motorists will have to pack knowledge of new state laws as they shift into gear for the busy Labor Day weekend. This will be the first Operation Motorcade that troopers will be armed with a new weapon in the fight against drunk drivers—the lower .08 blood alcohol limit.

"Drunk drivers are always a concern on holidays," said DPS Director Col. Dudley M. Thomas. "This new law sends a message to Texans that tolerance of drinking and driving is at an all-time low. We will drive that point home in our enforcement efforts."

Travelers also will find trucks legally travelling the same speed as cars and they could face citations if children under 15 are not buckled up. All three laws went into effect September 1.

"The faster speed limit for trucks will present a challenge to all of us-law enforcement, motorists and truck drivers," said Thomas. "The laws of physics haven't

changed. Bigger trucks, traveling at faster speeds, will take longer to stop. Texans should adjust their behavior accordingly and we hope truck drivers will handle this new law with increased responsibility."

DPS is estimating that 39 people could lose their lives over the 78-hour Motorcade period. Last year, 45 people died in traffic crashes over the Labor Day weekend. In wrecks where seat belt usage was applicable, 46 percent of those killed were not wearing safety belts. Twenty-four (24) percent of the fatalities were alcohol related.

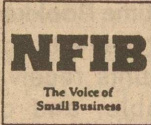
The DPS will once again increase patrols to counter an expected surge in the number of motorists from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 through midnight Monday, Sept. 6. Troopers will focus their efforts on speeders, drunk drivers, reckless drivers and seat belt violators.

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Focus on the Family

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Some parents can find it hard to accept their children as adults

QUESTION: I went away to college and then came home to live again. I'll admit there is tension between my parents and me, but we'd be OK if they would just accept me as a full-fledged adult. Why can't they see that I'm grown and let me live my own life?

DR. DOBSON: Leaving home and then coming back is called "the elastic nest," and as you're finding, it can be very difficult. You've been on your own — you've made your decisions and controlled your own life. You've changed dramatically during your time away, but you returned to find that your parents had not. They are just like you left them. They want to tell you how to run your life — what to eat, what to wear, which friends to cultivate, etc. It is a formula for combat.

I understand your situation because I've been through it. My parents handled me wisely in my late teen years, and it was rare for them to stumble into common parental mistakes. That is, however, exactly what happened when I was 19 years old. We had been a very close-knit family, and it was difficult for my mother to shift gears when I graduated from high school.

During that summer, I traveled 1,500 miles from home and entered a college in California. I will

never forget the exhilarating feeling of freedom that swept over me that fall. It was not that I wanted to do anything evil or forbidden. It was simply that I felt accountable for my own life and did not have to explain my actions to anyone. It was like a fresh, cool breeze on a spring morning. Young adults who have not been properly prepared for that moment sometimes go berserk, but I remained rather sane. I did, however, quickly become addicted to freedom and was not about to give it up.

The following summer, I came home to visit my folks. Immediately, I found myself in conflict with my mom. She was not intentionally insulting. She simply responded as she had done a year earlier when I was still in high school. But by then, I had journeyed down the road toward independence. She was asking me what time I would be coming in at night and urging me to drive the car safely and advising me about what I ate. No offense was intended. My mother had just failed to notice that I had changed and she needed to get with the new program.

Finally, there was a flurry of words between us, and I left the house in a huff. A friend came by to pick me up, and I talked about my feelings as we rode in the car. "Damn it, Bill!" I said. "I don't need a mother anymore."


Then a wave of guilt swept over me. It was as though I had said, "I don't love my mother anymore." I meant no such thing. What I was feeling was a desire to be friends with my parents instead of accepting their authority over me. Freedom was granted very quickly thereafter.

I hope you will be a bit more patient with your parents than I was with mine. I was only 19 years old, and I wanted it all. I should have given them another year to adjust. Your mom and dad will also change their thinking if you give them a little time. They'll accept you as an adult much quicker if you'll get out on your own and establish an independent life for yourself.

 Dr. Dobson is president of the non-profit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or www.focus.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

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Climbing out from under federal debt

A story that has gone unreported in recent weeks is the news that the federal government is poised to make the largest ever payment on federal debt.

During more than a quarter-century of spending more than it received in taxes, the federal government piled up debt that totals more than \$5.6 trillion.

Earlier this month, the government announced that it would use surplus funds to pay off \$87 billion of that debt by the end of September, the largest single payment in our history.

In even bigger news, paying down federal debt could become a trend. About a year ago the government wrote a check for \$51 billion—the first time in almost 30 years that we had actually paid back a large amount of money that had been borrowed to keep the government operating.

There is much more to this than just strings of numbers with



Lamar Smith
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a lot of zeros at the end. The fact that we have halted almost three decades of unprecedented overspending is significant all by itself, but there is more.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said that paying off a portion of federal debt is like refinancing a mortgage at a lower interest rate.

"The first benefit would be in interest savings to the government, which goes directly to the taxpayer," First Union bank economist Dave Orr told the Miami Herald. In other words, fewer of our tax dollars will go toward interest on the federal debt, which now comprises 15 percent of our total budget.

But most important is the likely

direct impact on you and me. When the government soaks up less money from financial markets there is more money available for home mortgages, and car and student loans.

It is also important to remember that federal debt is the biggest threat to preserving both Social Security and Medicare. As interest costs from the debt have grown over the years, that slice of the budget pie crowds out Social Security and Medicare.

We should not lose sight of the fact that this year's payment on the federal debt still amounts to a little more than 1 percent of the federal overspending of recent decades that we must pay off.

It is important news that we're making progress. But the time to declare victory will be the day that we have a significantly smaller federal government with a long track record of living within the taxpayers' means.

Boer Goat raffle planned to benefit JABGA

A fullblood boer goat will be raffled to benefit JABGA (Junior American Boer Goat Assoc.) at the Powell Holman Production Sale Sunday, September 5th at the Sonora Experiment Station. The lucky winner will have their choice of a beautiful South African doe or buck, to be donated by Powell Holman. These two animals will be on display at the sale.

Ticket sales will end with the sale of the last lot in the sale and the drawing will then be conducted. Tickets are priced 1 for \$50 or 3 for \$100 and all proceeds will go to JABGA. If you cannot attend the sale and wish to buy tickets, call 915-397-3122, Sharon Holman or 915-853-2319, Claire Powell for tickets. You need not be present to win.

Established in 1995, the JABGA has over 300 members. They held their 4th National Show in Bay Springs, MS this past June. The officers of JABGA have plans to hold several events in the near future including a Junior Boer Goat Show sponsored by the San Angelo Livestock Show and Rodeo in March and appreciate the support of all the raffle tickets buyers.

Seminar Oct. 5 focuses on 'Reading the Charts'

by Steve Byrns

ABILENE — Go to any cotton gin, feed mill or livestock auction and you will likely find a well-used Data Transmission Network (DTN) computer terminal displaying everything from the latest weather information to current commodity market news. But where does all that information come from, and what is it good for?

Learning how to read, interpret and understand all of that technical information is the goal of "Reading the Charts," an Oct. 5 technical marketing seminar designed for agricultural producers

and agribusiness people. The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Taylor County Extension Center here. The center is on the southeast corner of the West Texas Fairgrounds.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service offices in Taylor and Haskell counties are sponsoring the futures seminar.

"Alan Brugler, senior analyst with DTN's AgDaily News Division, will share his expertise on the right way to read technical price charts," said Jackie Smith, Extension economist based in Lubbock and program coordinator. "Brugler

is the person who provides daily charting information for DTN subscribers.

"He will introduce and demonstrate basic technical analysis tools that producers and others can use in effective price risk management programs. The day-long program is geared for marketing club members and those who want to learn how to read and use futures market price charts to help anticipate price movements."

Brugler will explain how to use trend lines, moving price averages, support lines, resistance lines, gaps, corrections and other charting tools — tools that producers and traders can employ when deciding when to "pull the trigger" on any futures market pricing strategy, the economist added.

"Many producers believe supply and demand factors and fundamental analyses are the driving influences behind commodity price movements. That's true, but there are other factors involved, too," Smith said. "In order to gain a more complete understanding of the futures market, you have to know how to read and interpret the information posted in price charts and in technical analyses."

"A lot of commodities trading is done solely on the basis of chart information, so it is really useful to understand the basics of charting. Brugler will also discuss terminology and concepts that will help producers better read and understand reports from market analysts."

Pre-registration prior to Oct. 1 costs \$10 per person; registration at the door will cost \$20. The seminar registration fee includes a catered lunch.

For more information on the "Reading the Charts" seminar, call Haskell County Extension agent Brandon Anderson at (940) 864-2564; Taylor County Extension agent Gary Bomar at (915) 672-6048; or Jackie Smith at (806) 746-6101.



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It's a messy job — Middle School cheerleaders (L-R) Clara Herrera, Heather Homer and Katey Blair worked on a "run-though sign" in preparation for next week's EMS football games.

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