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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

### Arispe elected as president of **Texas Chief Deputy Association**



Chief Deputy George Arispe

Chief Deputy George Arispe of the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department, was elected president of the Texas Chief Deputies Association during the group's annual conference, held June 16-19th in Kerrville. He succeeded outgoing president Mike Redwine, Chief Deputy of the Mitchell County Sheriff's Department.

Arispe, a 16-year law enforcement veteran, has served as Chief Deputy of the local department for the past 12 years. His entire law enforcement career has been

spent serving here in Schleicher County.

Arispe will lead the statewide organization for the next year. He says his primary goal for the coming year is to encourage 100 percent participation from the state's 254 chief deputies.

There were 192 chief deputies in attendance at this year's conference and they were able to take advantage of various classes and seminars. Lawmen attending the conference were able to accumulate 28 hours of continuing education as required by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Among those on hand to see Arispe take over as the association's new president were his wife, Annie and granddaughter Tiffany Hernandez, as well as Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran and his wife

"It is an honor to be chosen to serve as president of the Texas Chief Deputies Association," Arispe stated. "I am proud to be a member of such a group of dedicated law enforcement officers.'

Chief Deputy Ed Kervit of the Midland County Sheriff's Department will serve as the associations 1st Vice President for the next year. He is slated to take the reins of the association at next year's conference when he succeeds Arispe as president.



### Be patriotic: Drive safely for July 4

Texas drivers are urged to drive safely during the July 4 holiday weekend. Starting Friday and continuing through Sunday, Texas Highway Patrol troopers will be out in force, looking for people who are driving drunk, speeding or not wearing safety belts.

"Texans can avoid jail by driving sober. Designate a sober driver before the drinking starts and make sure the driver stays sober," said Highway Patrol chief David Baker. "We want to make sure people are safe. It's important also to make sure that everyone is properly secured by seat belts or in car seats or booster seats."

Last year during the extended holiday weekend (July 3-6), DPS troopers made 772 driving while intoxicated arrests and issued 12, 918 speeding citations. During that same weekend, they issued 3,026 tickets for safety belt violations and 434 for child safety seat violations.

Troopers are participating in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort)—a nationwide campaign by state police agencies to reduce fatalities during holiday periods. They are also participating in Operation Holiday—a statewide effort by law enforcement to reduce fatalities during holiday weekends.

Here are some driving tips the DPS recommends for travelers:

• Slow down, especially if weather and road conditions do not allow for the designated speed.

• Secure everyone in the vehicle properly, either with a safety belt or in the appropriate car seat or booster.

· Save phone calls for home or find a safe place to pull over to make your calls.

• Make sure you have enough gas in the fuel tank to make it to your destination.

• Drive with courtesy-do not participate in road rage behavior.

· Make sure tires are properly inflated and fluids are at the appropriate levels. Check fan belts for excessive wear.

### Silver Spur Ball slated July 24 to support WTRC

Dust off your dancing shoes as traditional country and western swing players Johnny Dickinson and Big Country are coming to the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Angelo. The occasion is the annual Silver Spur Ball Friday, July 24 benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation

The evening also will include a light supper by Outback Steakhouse as well as a silent auction with more than 100 hand-crafted and retail items up for bid. In addition, there will be casino games and a drawing for a hand-made, king-

Tickets are \$30 per couple or \$15 per person and are available at the Rehab Center. Tables for ten are available on a first come, first served basis.

In 18 years, the Silver Spur Ball has raised more than \$365,000 for the Center, thanks to the generous support of sponsors and those who attend each year. Event underwriting is being provided by West Central Wireless, Concho Valley Home Health Care and Superior Services. Additional funding is by Angelo Fleet & Industrial Supply,

Busker's Body Shop, Catholic Life Insurance, City Lumber, J.L. Mercer Boot Co., Milford Engineering, San Angelo Standard-Times, Wal-Mart of Ballinger and Wal-Mart Super Center of San

Singer/guitarist Johnny Dickinson fronts a five-piece band with a steel guitar, fiddle, bass and drums. A popular regional band, the group plays a mix of traditional country music and western

Volunteer hosts for the Spur event are Doodle Dankworth, Floyd and Dottie

Pat and Ruby McDonald, Mark and Lou Ann Multer, Olen and Sandy Steele, all of San Angelo, Also, Hubert and Annette Frerich of Garden City; J.D. and Becky Gould of Carlsbad; Bobbye Lindley of Mertzon and Shawn and Jamie Glass of Miles. Honorary members include Steven and Jennifer Hoelscher of San Angelo and Sweetie Willberg of Paint Rock.

Through its facilities in San Angelo, Abilene and Ozona, West Texas Rehab Center provides outpatient rehabilitation care each year to more than 23,000 children and adults who have experienced disabling illnesses or injuries. Events such as the Spur Ball make it possible for the Center to treat all who seek its services, regardless of their financial status.

For event or ticket information, call 325-223-6300.



Members of the Class of 1959 showed up to ring the Old School Bell for the 78th annual meeting of Mias Amigas. (Front L-R) Jeannie Mund Stockton, Judy Kay Nixon Lomax, Myrt Topliffe Overby and Gerry Carlman; (Back L-R) Joe Ray Stanford and Kyle Donaldson.

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### **California: The** furloughing of common sense

How many California state employees does it take to screw in a light bulb?

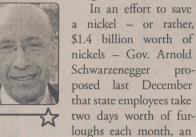
We'll find out soon enough.

After steadily growing both its budget and bureaucratic payroll for years, California's fiscal house of cards collapsed last year, opening a \$24 billion hole in its upcoming

budget.

In My **Opinion** 

by Howard Rich



idea that was roundly rejected by the state's government unions. In fact, they sued Schwarzenegger - and after losing their case in court they filed an unfair labor practice claim against him.

Earlier this year, Schwarzenegger relented and trimmed the furlough down to one day a month, although both the governor and Democratic lawmakers are moving to restore the second day in the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Similar plans have stoked union outrage in other states and municipalities - most notably Chicago -but it's California where the furlough debate has been most acutely focused.

Aside from the predictable partisan hyperbole and handwringing from the bureaucrats, the central question seems to be this: What impact, precisely, do furloughs and other government layoffs have on the services currently being provided to California taxpayers?

Obviously, there are those who claim the budget shortfall will result something akin to the state falling into the Pacific or deteriorating into a third world wasteland, but those doom-and-gloom pronouncements were roundly rejected by California voters last month when they declined to approve billions of dollars worth of tax hikes.

Put another way, could furloughs - and/or layoffs - be

Take the California Department of Motor Vehicles, which has seen a dramatic increase in customers taking advantage of its online services in the wake of the recent furloughs.

Rather than be "adversely impacted," Californians simply went online to conduct their business - which begs the question of whether or not some of those furloughed DMV employees should have jobs in the first place. And what of the state's park system -which could easily be privatized instead of draining hundreds of millions in tax dollars each year?

Sure California's parks are lovely, but are they an essential government responsibility?

Sadly, common sense assessments like that don't seem

to factor into the decision-making process in Sacramento. In fact, a recent analysis of the state's general fund con-

ducted by the San Jose Mercury News found that government growth in California had exceeded the growth in population plus inflation by a whopping \$10.2 billion over the previous five years.

That's a 35% increase – in just five years.

"I wish it hadn't grown that much," Gov. Schwarzenegger's finance director said last February. "Had we stuck with a very austere budget, we would have been in better shape."[1]

Sadly, that critical lesson remains lost on California's leaders as they continue to shield government positions that aren't needed with money that isn't there - perpetuating the same failed policies that landed the state in its current mess.

In addition to relying on one-time federal bureaucratic bailout money to plug holes, the state's 2009-10 spending plan is replete with preposterous accounting gimmicks.

For example, in what amounts to "kiting" on a massive scale, California is forcing its taxpayers to shell out \$2.3 billion of future taxes this year simply by raising paycheck withholdings.

State leaders also decided to send out June 30 paychecks a day late, shoving another \$1.2 billion onto next fiscal

Oh, and let's not forget those "furloughs."

California is the world's eighth-largest economy. Frankly, it's about time its leaders started running the state more like a business and less like a pyramid scam.

That process starts with ditching these gimmicks and engaging in a long-overdue discussion of the various responsibilities government should - and should not - undertake.

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# Celebrating the Fifth of July

### Patriotism On The 4th Should Lead To Engagement

Each Independence Day I think of my ancestor Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Two centuries and numerous generations later, I take much inspiration from what he and his colleagues committed to in the summer of 1776.

Just imagine how different the world would be had they not approached independence with a passionate commitment to liberty!

But what if on Friday, July 5, 1776, the men who approved the Declaration of Independence merely headed home believing their work done? Sure, they declared the equality of men, extolling the inalienable rights to life and liberty. It must have felt good to vent frustrations about the king. What if each man decided the talk of freedom shouldn't inconvenience anyone

Alas, there would have been no "new nation, conceived in liberty." Rather than Old Glory, our public spaces would today be festooned with the Union Jack - or worse. The world would be a dark-

As a legal document only the president of the Congress - John Hancock - probably had to sign the Declaration, but the others did as well. Benjamin Franklin reportedly said to Hancock, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall

In My Opinion



Michael Quinn Sullivan

all hang separately."

They pledged their "lives... fortunes... and sacred honor" to the cause of independence and liberty. No limits to that pledge; for them, everything was on the line. The cause of liberty was wrapped up in every facet of their lives.

Indeed, they saw the fight for political liberty as inextricably linked to providing for their families, serving in their churches, and ensuring the long-term prosperity of their neighbors.

They didn't know if they would be hung the next week, bankrupted the next month, expelled from social circles the next year, or lost forever in the ash heap of history. But they believed in the righteousness of the cause. They knew liberty, as messy and inconvenient as it might sometimes be, was worth it for themselves and their posterity.

Let us not forget that it wasn't just those 56 signers who birthed our nation 233 years ago. Tens of thousands fought against the crown and for liberty, giving life to this democratic republic.

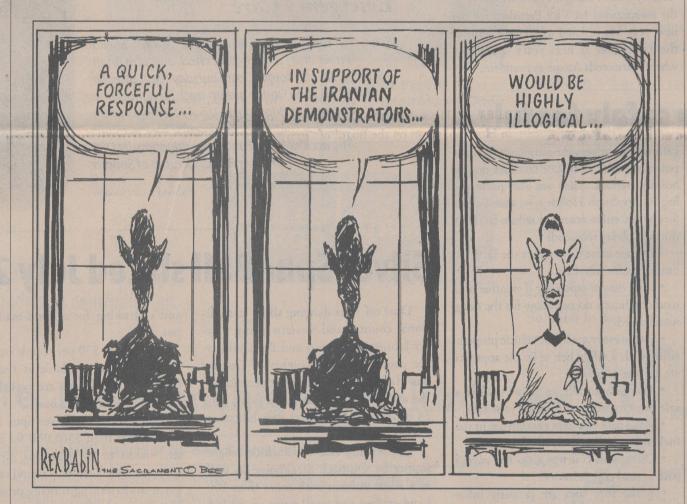
Over the course of the revolutionary war, the fields of America were watered by the blood of men young and old who believed dying for the chance of liberty was better than living under the yoke of tyranny. Even as so many of their names are lost to history, their legacy is this brilliant city upon a hill, securing the blessings of liberty.

That's what they were willing to do the day after the Fourth of July

In this year, once the parades conclude, BBQs end, and fireworks explode, what will we do for the cause of liberty on the Fifth of July? That's the day that counts, and each day after. While it's good to celebrate our national independence, we must daily take action to preserve our liberty.

The cause of liberty -- in our cities, counties, schools, state and nation -- needs us more than ever. And it is still worth it.

Michael Quinn Sullivan is president of Empower Texans and Texans for Fiscal Responsibility, working with more than 50,000 voters in the Lone Star State.



### Roswell Is a Come Back City

Roswell, New Mexico suffered a big financial and cultural loss when Walker Air Force Base, just outside of town, closed in the late 60's. The population dropped to 20,000, half of what it had been when the base was in operation.

Some of the longtime residents of Roswell stayed on because they believed in the city and wanted to raise their families in the place where they

"We call that group the can-do folks. They believed the city would come back and grow," says Dusty Huckabee, head of Main Street Roswell. "It is really hard to see your community, especially the downtown area, just die."

Dusty was raised in Roswell. In addition to doing sis Main Street duties, he operates Roswell's Convention and Civic Center. When he was asked to take over Main Street in 1992, structures downtown were forty-eight percent vacant. Buildings had broken windows and deteriorating roofs. It was an area to avoid.

In 1994, the New Mexico Highway Department started a



Tumbleweed Smith

renovation project on Highway 285, which is Roswell's Main Street. That started the move toward rejuvenating downtown Roswell. He says downtowns are fragile and require constant upkeep.

'We worked with property owners to design the fronts of their buildings while Main Street was torn up," says Dusty. "We started fixing buildings. We repaired two of them downtown that had been vacant for over twenty years. It rained harder inside the buildings than it did outside. Now they are viable buildings, back on the tax rolls producing revenue. We wanted anything down there just to get foot traffic going. We had sales, festivals, anything to draw a crowd. Pretty soon it was like keeping up with the Joneses. One store got fixed and the building across the street

got fixed and boy, here we go. Businesses want to come back downtown again. Now we are able to pick and choose what type of businesses to go after. We have some wonderful specialty shops and want more. We have a scrapbook store that Better Homes and Gardens voted the best scrapbook store in the nation. Of course when the aliens came to town, that didn't hurt either."

Roswell's famous UFO museum, which opened in 1992 and grew out of a reported spacecraft crash in 1947, draws millions of people annually. The museum happens to be on Main Street. This July 4th, Roswell will celebrate its fourteenth UFO Festival. Roswell has built half a dozen new motels and more are coming.

Dusty says downtown stores have to compete with malls and the big box stores. "They have to sell quality merchandise and have something you're not going to see anywhere else. And they must have good service. That is the key."

Downtown Roswell is now only three percent vacant. The town has reached more than 50,000 population.

### Governor calls • special session to begin July 1

By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN -- Gov. Rick Perry on June 25 summoned the 81st Texas Legislature back to Austin for a special session to begin July 1.

"After speaking with legislators I am calling a special session to extend the operation of five critical agencies and help reduce gridlock by continuing to provide options for financing our state's highways," Per- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ry said. State Capital

Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst share an optimistic goal for the special session to last only a couple of days.

HIGHLIGHTS

The governor's call includes three goals for lawmakers. He wants them to pass legislation:

1. Extending the life of the five state agencies close to expiration: Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Department of Insurance, Texas Racing Commission, Office of Public Insurance Counsel and Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation.

2. Allowing the Texas Department of Transportation to issue \$5 billion in general obligation bonds to build roads.

3. Extending the authority of the Texas Department of Transportation and a regional mobility authority to use "comprehensive development agreements" to design, finance, build and maintain transportation infrastructure.

Perry lauded work done by lawmakers during the Legislature's regular session that ended June 1. He expressed satisfaction with the profit-margin tax cut given to 40,000 small businesses and the 40 percent increase in financial aid for college students "all without touching our state's rainy day fund."

The rainy day fund, about \$7 billion set aside for emergency needs, was left untouched because lawmakers plugged gaps in the 2010-2011 state budget with \$12 billion in federal stimulus funding.

Back to the special session: Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, chair of the Senate Committee on Transportation and Homeland Security, filed SB 1 on

SB 1, if passed, would give the Texas Transportation Commission statutory authorization to issue road-building bonds that voters approved by constitutional amendment in 2007. It also would create a revolving transportation fund for local governments to borrow

Road project is federally funded

Texas will break ground June 30 on a local highway project on FM 60 in Burleson County, near Bryan. Funding comes from the federal government's new American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).

The \$7.5 million, 2.8-mile project, is the first of 29 ARRA-funded mobility projects approved in March by the Texas Transportation Commission, the governmental body that oversees the Texas Department of Transportation.

#### Tax break for disabled veterans

Military veterans who reside in Texas and who have a 100 percent disability rating or are considered unemployable by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs are temporarily exempt from paying property tax on the total appraised value of their homestead, thanks to the passage of HB 3613.

The legislation, authored by Rep. John Otto, R-Dayton, and signed by the governor on June 19, makes the exemption effective for the 2009 tax year.

Comptroller Susan Combs on June 26 prompted local tax assessors to update property tax rolls to ensure eligible veterans receive the new tax break.

#### TEA rejects standardization

The Texas Education Agency has decided not to join 46 other states in

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# **OBITUARIES**

James A. "Jim" Griffin



HOBBS, NM — James A. "Jim well as 17 great-greandhildren. Griffin, age 84 passed away on June 21,2009 at Lea Regional Medical ter, Mary Virginia Bracken of Em-Center. Jim was born to James A. mett, Idaho and numerous nieces Grifffin and Mabel on July 3, 1924 and nephews. in Eldorado, TX. Jim married Beth Caudle Griffin, December 17, 1947 Thursday, June 26, 2009 at Chapel in San Angelo, TX.

and his wife Beth, moved to Midland, Condolences my be sent to: www. TX in 1949, then to Hobbs in 1954. chapelofhopefunerals.com.

Ellen Hearn in Sonora.

Melissa Bernice Hearn.

Jim was employed by Sinclair-Atlantic Richfield for 31 years and retired in 1980. Jim's passions were golf, gardening, Hobbs Eagle Basketball and bragging about his grandchildren.

Jim is survived by his wife Beth of Hobbs, NM, son, Jim B. Griffin and wife Barbara of Houston, Tx, daughter Jana May and husband Lloyd of Hobbs, NM. Other survivors include six grandchildren: Brian May of Hobbs, NM, Kamie May of Hobbs, NM, Angie Hawkins of Great Mills, Maryland, Jay Griffin of Jacksonville, FL, Julie Higgins of Union City, TN, and Jara Walden of Auburn, AL, as

Jim is also survived by one sis-

Funeral Services were held of Hope in Hobbs, NM and burial James served in the US Navy. Jim was at Prairie Haven Memorial Park.

Moore and husband Wayland of

grandchildren. Service was Mon-



First National Bank Employees Angela Redish, Mary Jenkins, Nora Perez and Linda Gonzalez took time to purchase baked goods at a fundraiser for Jaime Gilstrap who recently underwent unexpected surgery. The area churches donated baked goods and the good people of Eldorado made the bake sale a huge success.

### **Paisano Baptist Encampment** celebrates 89th consecutive year

By Kelly Herzog

Paisano Baptist Encampment

Paisano Baptist Encampment at 11:00 am daily, with the evening Ryan and Lindy. service nightly at 8:00 pm. Choir ly completed Jim and Anice Frost spiritual renewal. House of Prayer.

pastors Tallowood Baptist Church campment.org. in Houston, serves on the Board of Regents of Baylor University, and teaches as the Adjunct Professor of Preaching at Houston Baptist University. He and wife, Melanie, have two sons, Graham and Chase.

Dr. Wiles will be back for his third year. His preaching style has been both humorous and inspiring. He is the Senior Pastor of First Baptist Church in Arlington. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children, Hannah and Josiah. Cindy will lead the missions focus from 8:45-

will be the third year at camp for

this outstanding and memorable teacher.

Joining Paisano for his first year will hold its 89th consecutive Gen-leading music is Jim Cleaveland, eral Encampment, beginning Sun- Minister of Worship and Media day evening, July 26, and continu- at First Baptist Church of El Paso. ing through noon lunch on Friday, Rev. Cleaveland and his wife, Le-July 31. Morning worship will be anne, have two grown children,

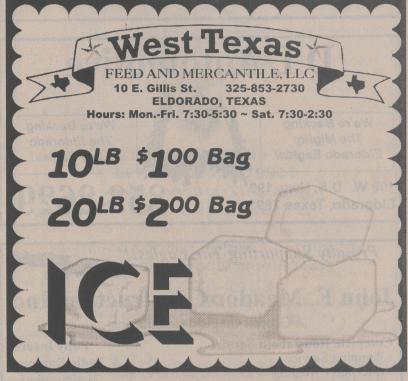
Between services, several activ-Practice starts at 7:00 pm. Supper ities are available throughout the is served in the dining shed at 6:00 day that exercise the body and spirit, pm. Everyone is welcome. Wednes- and create deep friendships that last day afternoon at 1:30 pm, the En- for generations. The Encampment campment will dedicate the recent- encourages family togetherness and

Paisano Baptist Encampment Preaching will be Duane Brooks is located in Paisano Pass, between and Dennis Wiles. This will be Dr. Alpine and Marfa, in far West Tex-Brooks and his family's first visit as as. For more information, please he alternates preaching duties. He visit the website at www.paisanoen-



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### **Resource Center Update**

DEATH NOTICES

Jack Melton (Son) Hearn Sr.

day, June 20, 2009. He was 83. He of Weatherford, Hoot (Allen) and

was born Oct. 19, 1925, to Joe and wife Kathy of San Angelo, Betty

parents; his sister, Lorene Taliafer- lington. He is also survived by four

ro; and his youngest granddaughter, grandchildren, and eight great-

He is survived by his wife of 63 day, June 22.

He was preceded in death by his San Saba, and Doris Hearn of Ar-

SONORA — Jack Melton years, Bernice Hearn; four chil-Hearn Sr. (Son) passed away Satur- dren, Jack Hearn Jr. and wife Judy

Mary Ellen Palos & Cassandra ombudsman, and the Community July 8, 2009 where they will be a.m. - 11:00 a.m. available to discuss the many services offered by the Area Agency on Aging. Services offered for seniors through the AAA include: care coordination, benefits counseling, caregiver support, foster grandparent, senior com-

Fries, Baby Carrots, Bun, Coleslaw, Peaches w/Whipped topping, Milk.

Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli,

Wheat Bread, Macaroni Salad, Cubes

Beef tips w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Rice, Dinner Roll, Tossed Salad w/3 To-

mato Slices, Banana Pudding, Dinner

Chicken Fajita w/Onion & Green Pepper, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans & Cheese,

Flour Tortilla, Lettuce and Tomato, Fruit-

Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes,

Sliced Beets, Dinner Rolls, Strawberry -Banana Mix, Bread Pudding w/Raisins,

**TUESDAY July 7th** 

Canteloupe, Milk. **WEDNESDAY July 8th** 

**THURSDAY July 9th** 

ed Gelatin, Milk.

FRIDAY July 10th

Roll, Milk.

Moreno will be at the Schleicher Outreach Program for all ages. County Community Resource The women may also be seen at Center at 10 a.m on Wednesday, the Eldorado Head Start, 10:30

### **Utility Assistance**

There will be an additional

Todd Still returns as the Bi-

ble study leader. Dr. Still, a Pauline specialist, teaches courses in the New Testament and Greek at Truett Seminary at Baylor. This

#### meeting of the Concho Valley Community Action Agency on 9:00 each morning. July 13th for Utilities assistance panion services, nursing facility from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Community Resource build-Meals for ing is located at 105 W. Callender, Eldorado, TX. For more informa-Friends Menu tion please call: 325-853-2574. MONDAY July 6th Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich, Baked French

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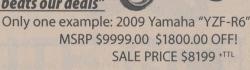
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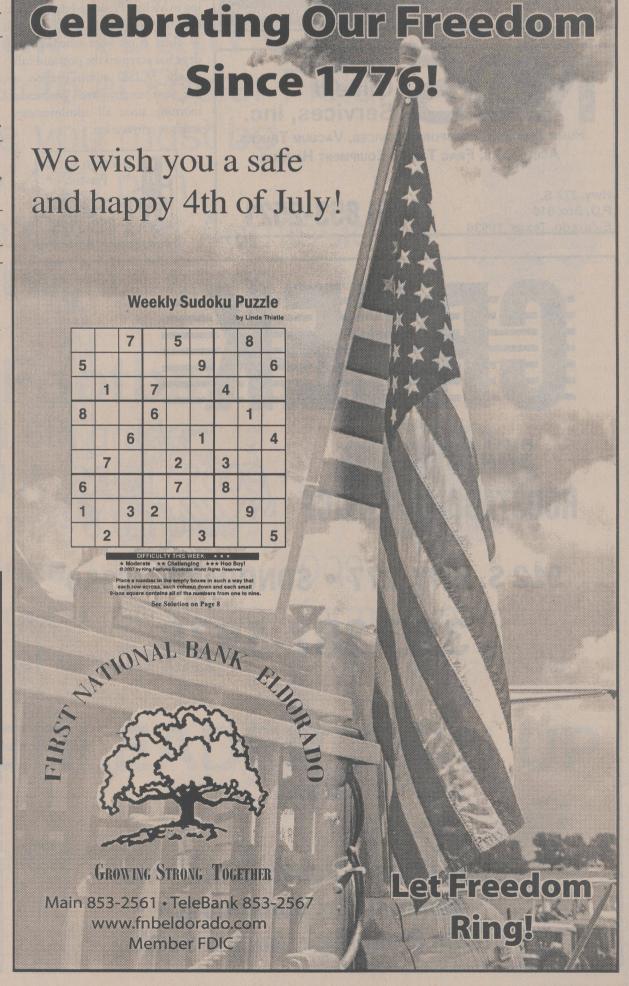
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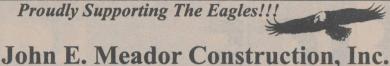
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### Three Eagles named to All-West Texas baseball team •

The Area Champion Eldorado Eagles baseball team placed three of its members on the San Angelo Standard-Times All-West Texas Team, including seniors Dustin Gauna and Rance Cathey and junior Garrett

Dustin Gauna won a spot on the team as a catcher. He batted .414 and hammered seven home runs on the year. He was also a stalwart behind the plate for the Warbirds as they cut a swath through the competition on the way to Regional Quarterfinal appearance.

Rance Cathey claimed a spot as an infielder on the All-West Texas team, but it was his dominating presence on the pitcher's mound that propelled the Eagles three rounds deep into the State 1A playoffs. Cathey also contributed with his bat, as he amassed a .464 batting average. He played shortstop when not pitching. Cathey has committed to play next year for the Ranger College Rangers.

EHS junior Garrett Lux traded time on the pitcher's mound with Cathey. He played in the outfield when not pitching and tallied a .364 batting average during the Eagles 15-6 season.

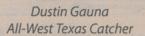
### Hendryx offered MS principal post at Ozona

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District board of trustees met Tuesday evening, June 30th and approved hiring Eldorado Elementary principal Houston Hendryx as Middle School principal in Ozona, according to Melissa Perner, editor of THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

dryx has accepted the post and calls to the SCISD administration office were unanswered Wednesday morning since all administration staff are on vacation.









Rance Cathey All-West Texas Infielder



Garrett Lux All-West Texas Outfielder



Eldorado Minor League All-Stars (7-9 year olds) placed third in the Ozona Tournament June 20th. Front (L-R) Anthony Olivarez, Kaden Johnson, Cesai Garcia, Wyatt Mertz & Kevan Covarrubiaz, Center (L-R) Jack Griffin, Noah Sorrells, Jay Ruiz, Will Mynatt, Austin Albin, Jayton West; Back (L-R) Coaches: Eva Sorrells, Michael Kotch & Scotty Johnson.

### **Dove & Teal hunting seasons set in Texas**

Wildlife Service SRC (Service Reg- than two white-tipped doves. ulation Committee) has approved day early teal season.

day nearest Sept. 20, but no earlier does not have a possession limit. than the 17th. This year the season

will open Sept. 18.

AUSTIN — The U.S. Fish and 9, with a 15-bird bag and not more regular South Zone season begins

the 2009-2010 Texas dove season, will run Sept. 18-Nov. 3, reopen- day, Dec. 26 through Wednesday, including a 70-day season and 15- ing Dec. 26-Jan. 17 with a 15-bird Jan. 13. The Special White-winged There is no word whether Hen- bird daily bag statewide, and a 16- bag and not more than two white- Dove Area season takes four of the tipped doves.

Texas dove season in the North white-winged dove afternoon-on- white-tipped doves. Once the genand Central Dove Zones will run ly (noon to sunset) hunting the eral season opens, the aggregate from Tuesday, Sept. 1 through first two full weekends in Sep- bag limit will be 15. Sunday, Oct. 25 and reopen Satur-tember running from Sept. 5-6 day, Dec. 26 through Sunday, Jan. and 12-13 and reopen when the

on Friday, Sept. 18 through Tues-The South Zone dove season day, Nov. 3 and again from Saturallowable 70 days, so when the reg-Additionally, the SRC ap- Possession limit is twice the dai- ular season opens, this area most proved moving the Texas South ly bag for all migratory game birds close four days earlier than the Zone dove season opening the Fri- except light geese, which currently rest of the South Zone. The daily bag limit is 15 birds, not more The Special South Texas White- than four mourning doves during winged Dove Area will open to the first two weekend splits and 2

> The Service also approved a proposal to give TPWD the option to adjust a portion of the boundary of the Special White-winged Dove Area. This change would remove portions of Jim Hogg and Starr

Texas' 16-day September teal season will run Sept. 12-27.

The season for rail and gallinule is Sept. 12-27 and Oct. 31-Dec. 23; for snipe, Oct. 31-Feb. 14; and for woodcock, Dec. 18-Jan. 31.



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### Texas Comptroller schedules July tax help seminars

A diverse economy, growing work ly presents free taxpayer seminars seminars.html. throughout the state to help new and their state tax responsibilities.

Nineteen seminars will take place goods and services, e-services to help will answer questions and provide force and friendly business climate throughout July at various locations taxpayers manage their accounts on- assistance to attendees. attract more businesses to the Lone across the state. A complete list of lo- line, the Comptroller's e-mail sub-Star state every day. Texas Comp- cations, dates and times is available scription service that alerts taxpayers munity is the key to Texas' economic troller Susan Combs' office regular- at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/ when new tax information is posted strength," Combs said. "We are comonline, and the array of other servic- mitted to assisting Texas businesses by At the seminars, taxpayers can es and information available from making taxes simpler, smarter, faster existing business owners understand learn about sales tax forms, filing and the Comptroller's office to assist tax- and, above all, transparent. We owe paying taxes electronically, taxable payers. Comptroller representatives it to our taxpayers to provide the best

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For more information about the seminar in your area, call the Comptroller's field office in your area.

Those who are unable to attend the seminars can call the Comp-Schieffer of Fort Worth, a 61-year- D-Fort Worth, who served as speak- troller's tax assistance line at (800) 252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the dow.state.tx.us.





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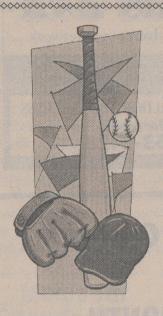
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adopting the Common Core cur- old gas and oil industry lawyer, er of the Texas House from 1983 to riculum, a set of voluntary nation- businessman, former Texas House 1993, was charged with drunken al standards for math and English member, former president of the driving after being arrested June 26 Comptroller's Web site, www.wintextbooks and curriculum. Texas Texas Rangers Baseball Club and in downtown Austin. Education Commissioner Robert former U.S. ambassador on June 24 Scott's reasons for not joining: loss announced his candidacy for goverof local control, increased costs, and nor. Party primaries will be held in married Houston attorney Patricia March 2010.

> Former speaker arrested for DWI Houston, on June 27. Former state Rep. Gib Lewis,

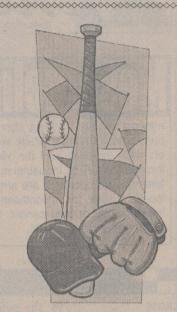
Marriage of Lt. Gov. is reported Lt. Gov. Dewhurst reportedly Bivins, former wife of former state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, in



### **COLTS Baseball Youth Clinic**

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Registration dates June 1 - July 25, 2009

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### Non-profits get \$2 million to buy fruits and vegetables

available for non-profit organiza- ing hand during these tough times.' tions to purchase excess produce refeeds hungry Texans.

"Many Texas families are challenged right now, and they've turned by August 17. For more informatrailer he was buying. Stated he may sponded. Unable to locate owner.

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AUSTIN -Agriculture Com- Commissioner Staples said. "This missioner Todd Staples on Monday grant program will assist our state's announced \$2 million in grants is food banks in offering families a help-

Organizations interested in the sulting from overproduction. The Texans Feeding Texans: Surplus Agfunds are available through the Tex-ricultural Products Grant Program as Department of Agriculture's Tex- can submit proposals for up to \$1 ans Feeding Texans: Surplus Agri- million per year if they have been as- went off at convenience store. cultural Products Grant Program, sisting charitable organizations for which awards non-profit organiza- at least five years. Last year, the Textions funds to purchase and donate as Food Bank Network was able to agricultural products to food banks acquire and distribute 10.2 million or any charitable organization that pounds of food to Texas families, and cancelled dispatch. thanks to this program.

Applications must be submitted to local food banks for support," tion about the program or to apply for the grants, contact Mindy Fryer at (512) 463-6908 or grants@Texas-Agriculture.gov.

#### More on Hunger in Texas

• Nearly one in five Texas adults and one in four children are food insecure. (source: Capital Area Food 6:55 PM • Caller reported a controlled controlled burn. Units notified. Bank of Texas)

• Texas has the third highest rate of food insecurity in the country. (source: USDA and Food Research and Action Center)

• From 2005 to 2007, 14.8 percent of Texas households, or 1.2 million people, did not have access to enough food to fully meet basic needs at all times; during this same time period, 23 percent of Texas children were also food insecure. (source: Feeding America)



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

#### ARRESTS

female age 42. Out of Co. warrant. Re- company responded. JUNE 29TH • Samuel Galindo, male age 18. Offense possession of drug para- with landlord. Officer responded. oz. Still in custody

• Eric Luna, male age 20. Offense pos- was. Officer responded.

• Able Fuentes, male age 18. Offense 11:36 AM • Complainant requested to

#### INCIDENTS

an officer to check on residence. Officer

alarm company notified S.O. Alarm free.

6:24 AM • Caller advised S.O. they would cattle on CR 108. be conducting a controlled burn. 7:30 AM • Dispatcher from alarm com-

the High School. Dispatcher called back school side door. Officer responded.

come into S.O. to file criminal tres- 9:43 PM • Complainant requested to

7:19 • Caller reported 2 dogs in alley. Of- responded. ficer responded, city notified.

criminal trespass. Officer notified. 6:04 PM • Caller reported a large brush fire on McIntosh Rd. EVFD paged out. 6:18 PM • Caller reported having a controlled burn on Bailey Ranch Rd.

7:22 PM • Caller reported a person who is possibly selling beer to a minor. Requested an officer to look into the allegation. Officer responded.

JUNE 26 - 3:25 AM · Nurse from ER called to notify S.O. that male patient brought in from 10-50 earlier walked out after DPS officer talked with him. 3:35 PM • Caller requested to speak

with an officer. Officer responded. 4:11 PM · Complainant reported two flatbed trailers were stolen off their property in Christoval.

5:18 PM · Complainant reported livestock on highway. Owner notified.

8:54 PM • Officer reported light out at softball field. Electric company notified. JUNE 27 - 11:55 AM · Caller reported they would be varmint calling this evening. Units notified.

8:05 PM • Caller requested assistance to JUNE 24TH • Kimberly Collon Long, get keys out of locked vehicle. Wrecker

leased 06/25/09 on \$6,000. surety bond. 10:02 PM • Complainant requested to speak to an officer about civil dispute

phernalia, possession of marijuana <2. 11:32 PM • Complainant reported their wallet was stolen and they knew who it

session of drug paraphernalia and pos- JUNE 28 - 12:25 AM • Caller reported session of marijuana <2. oz. Still in Cus-domestic dispute involving possessions. Officer responded.

possession of drug paraphernalia and speak to an officer. Officer responded. possession of marijuana <2. oz. Still in 4:12 PM • 911 call reported a grass fire. FM 2202 and FM 2129. EVFD respond-

JUNE 23 - 11:23 PM • caller reque4sted 5:51 PM • Caller reported cattle on road. Officer responded.

8:48 PM • Caller reported child choking JUNE 24 - 1:31 AM • Dispatcher from on beef jerky. Everything ok, airway is

JUNE 29 - 7:27 AM • Caller reported

7:50 AM • Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

pany advised S.O. alarm was going off at 3:55 PM • Alarm activated at high 5:09 PM • Alarm activated in high school JUNE 25 - 1:18 PM • Caller requested several times. Officers responded.

to speak to an officer. Stated that his 7:32 PM • Complainant reported cattle relative had not made payments for a on Highway three miles out. Officer re-

> speak to an officer about a theft. Officer 10:09 PM • Complainant requested an

10:33 AM • Complainant requested a officer about a civil issue. Officer re-11:06 PM • Complainant requested to

speak to an officer about drug activity in a garage. Officer responded. JUNE 30 - 11:35 AM • Caller reported a

Dr. Gordy Day



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### **Schleicher County Medical Center** shares tips for NATIONAL HOME SAFETY MONTH

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"At Schleicher County Medical Center, our primary focus is keeping members of our community healthy," said Dr. Gordy Day, director of the Emergency Care Committee for Schleicher County Medical Center. "By taking just a few simple steps now, you can dramatically reduce the risk of a serious injury at home." Though home injuries often seem small, most do not realize how serious they can

be. Here are just a few, of many, ways in which you can make your home safer: · Prevent falls in the bathroom by putting non-slip strips in your tub or shower.

· Stay by the stove when cooking, especially when frying food to prevent accidental fire and burns. · Use child safety locks and always store poisons in a place where children can-

not see or touch them. Some examples of products to keep locked up include: pesticides, automotive fluids, charcoal lighter, paint thinner, antifreeze, turpentine and

· Objects that can fit through a toilet paper tube can cause a young child to choke. Keep coins, latex balloons and hard round foods, such as peanuts and hard candy out of children's reach

 Stay within an arm's length of children in or around water, including bathtubs, toilets, pools and spas. Even buckets of water can be a drowning risk for young children.

If an injury does happen at your house, make sure everyone there knows an emergency procedure. Keep a well-stocked first aid kit on hand, as well as the numbers for your doctor and Schleicher County Medical

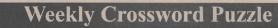
If you do need to visit the emergency room in case of a home injury, be sure to bring any medications the

patient may be taking. Not all injuries can be avoided, but there are steps everyone can take to create a safer home environment. For more tips on-how to make your home safer, visit Schleicher County Medical Center or call 853-2507.

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The Public Hearing will be held at 6:00 PM on Monday, July 6, 2009, at the City Hall. Interested persons are invited to offer verbal or written comments at that time. Questions may be addressed to the City Secretary at 325/853-2691 or go by City Hall for a copy of the proposed Amendment.

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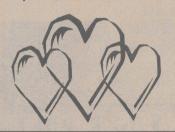
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### Check withholding to avoid tax surprise, IRS advises

nearly half over, the Internal Rev- Do I Adjust My Withholding?, can enue Service reminds Texans that also be used to do the calculation. If there is no better time to check their the result suggests an adjustment is 2009 federal income tax withhold- necessary, the taxpayer should subing levels to make sure they do not mit a new Form W-4, Withholding face any surprises when returns are Allowance Certificate, to his or her due next spring.

The Making Work Pay Credit low-quarterly tax paid. ered tax withholding rates this year other taxpayers and pensioners.

ing now could cause you to owe tax withholding to begin or end. or to get a smaller refund next year,"

withholding from their pension pay- downloadable forms and publications. ments, pension plan administrators Free tax forms and publications are or pension payors should be aware of also available by calling 1-800-TAXthe optional adjustment procedure FORM (1-800-829-3676). for pension withholding announced in Notice 1036-P, Additional Withholding for Pensions for 2009.

Social security beneficiaries, supplemental security income (SSI) recipients, disabled veterans and railroad retirees that receive this year's one-time \$250 economic recovery payment should be aware that the Making Work Pay credit will be reduced by the \$250 payment amount. They may also want to review their withholding.

The IRS withholding calculator on IRS.gov can help a taxpayer compute the proper tax withholding. The

#### Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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Solution to puzzle on Page 6



HOUSTON — With 2009 worksheets in Publication 919, How employer or adjust the amount of

In addition, the IRS reminds unfor 120 million American households. employed workers that the first \$2,400 However, particular taxpayers who of unemployment benefits they receive fall into any of the following groups during 2009 are tax-free for federal inshould review their tax withholding come tax purposes. People who expect rates to ensure enough tax is with- to receive more than that should conheld: multiple job holders, families sider having tax withheld from their in which both spouses work, workers benefit payments in excess of \$2,400. who can be claimed as dependents by Use Form W-4V, Voluntary Withholding Request, or the equivalent "Failure to adjust your withhold- form provided by the payer to request

Taxpayers should visit IRS.gov for said IRS spokesperson Lea Crusberg. more information about how to adjust So far in 2009, the average re-federal income tax withholding. The fund amount is \$2,675 and 79 per- Web site also has details on various cent of all returns received a refund. tax incentives in the American Recov-Because retirees typically have ery and Reinvestment Act as well as

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