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Eldorado man charged in San Angelo slaying

Darrell Duane Sellers, 48, of Eldorado, sits in the Tom Green County Jail today, charged with murder in connection with a Sunday night shooting outside the 13th Hour Bar at 1801 Pulliam Street in San Angelo. He is accused of killing Michael Neeley, 29, of San Angelo, following an altercation outside the establishment.

Authorities say that Michael Neeley, 29, of San Angelo, was fatally shot by Sellers in the bar's parking lot. The Success has learned that Neeley suffered three gunshot wounds.

San Angelo police officer Robert Pullen and apprentice officer Travis Griffith were at a nearby convenience store when the incident began. Pullen reported hearing the altercation followed by gunshots.

Pullen reportedly ran to the scene and found Neeley lying on the ground. Sellers is said to have been standing nearby holding a handgun.

Pullen reports that he ordered Sellers to drop his weapon and fired two shots when the suspect failed to comply. Sellers, who was not hit by either of Pullen's shots, then put his gun on the ground and surrendered.

Tom Green County Justice of the Peace Eddie Howard pronounced Neeley dead at the scene.

A press release issued by the San Angelo Police Department indicates that Neeley died of multiple gunshot wounds, but did not list an official cause of

death.

Neeley's body was taken to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy.

Texas Ranger Phillip Kemp was called in to assist with the investigation, a routine measure when a police officer's weapon is discharged in the line of duty. Pullen was assigned to administrative duty pending the outcome of Ranger Kemp's investigation.

Sellers was booked into the Tom Green County Jail where he is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

"This is a useless tragedy that occurred over a senseless disagreement, and now a number of people's lives have been changed forever," San Angelo Police Chief Tim Vasquez said in the release. "I am thankful that Officer Pullen responded so quickly and took the suspect into custody without himself or anyone else being hurt or assaulted."

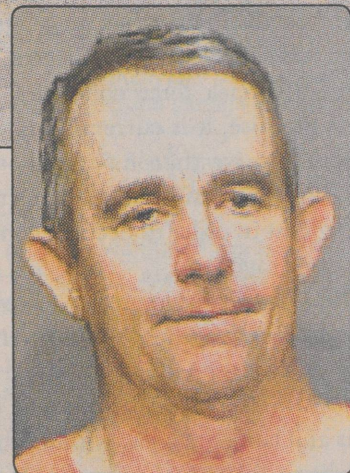
The slaying reportedly brings San Angelo's 2009 homicide count to four. And, Neeley's death represents San Angelo's ninth homicide in six months.

Darrell Sellers was arrested here in Eldorado on February 4, 2009 and charged with assault and making terroristic threats in connection with an alleged attack on former Schleicher County Commissioner Bill Clark. Sellers was released following that incident on a total of \$4,000 in surety bonds. He remained free on that bond until the time of Sunday night's shooting.



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

Darrell Sellers, 48, of Eldorado, stands charged with murder in connection with a shooting Sunday night outside the 13th Hour Bar at 1801 Pulliam Street in San Angelo. Michael Neeley, 29, of San Angelo was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Eddie Sutton. Sellers was apprehended by San Angelo police officer Robert Pullen who reportedly fired two shots at him when Sellers failed to respond to the officer's call to surrender. Sellers was unharmed and taken into custody without further incident. He is being held without bail in the Tom Green County Jail.



TOM GREEN COUNTY JAIL BOOKING PHOTO

Photo offers first glimpse inside FLDS temple at YFZ Ranch

The public has its first look inside the FLDS temple after a photo was released to the Associated Press this week. The photo (at right) shows crime scene investigators gathering evidence inside the Celestial or White Room on the temple's 4th floor during the now famous raid on the YFZ Ranch last April.

Authorities entered the temple on Saturday, April 6, 2008, to serve a search warrant as they went from building to building on the sprawling 1,692 acre ranch.

The pedestal bed was found partially disassembled and stored in a closet or storage room behind the double doors shown in the photo. Investigators say they saw signs that the bed had been assembled previously and rolled into the large Celestial Room. A small ramp, shown leaning against the wall in the photo, had apparently been built to make easier to roll the bed over the doorway threshold.

Large skylights built into the roof above the room, reportedly flooded the room with diffused light when they were opened. One investigator said the all-white room, with its white carpet and

white furnishings took on the appearance of a cloud, making it difficult at first to determine where the walls met the ceiling and floor.

A female hair was found on the bed by crime scene investigators, according to court testimony given by Texas Ranger Brooks Long.

Authorities also had received information from a confidential informant who advised that the bed was used in temple ceremony to consummate marriages, some of them involving underage girls.

Church officials deny the claim. FLDS spokesman Willie Jessop said that the only bed that might be in the temple would be in the grounds keeper or caretaker.

The Success has learned that another bed was located in an adjoining room, believed to be accessed through the smaller of the two doors shown in the photo.

The raid on the YFZ Ranch was prompted by phone call to a San Angelo family shelter now widely believed to have been a hoax. The caller claimed to be an underage girl named Sarah who had been forced into a marriage with an older man.

Law enforcement agencies

from across West Texas were called in to assist the Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety as they sought to escort Child Protective Services personnel onto the property at the YFZ Ranch.

While authorities were unable to locate the "Sarah" who made the call, they did report seeing a number of girls they believed to be underage who were either pregnant, or who already had a child.

The revelation led 51st District Judge Barbara Walther to issue a second search warrant calling for the systematic search of all the buildings at the YFZ Ranch, including the FLDS temple.

DNA question answered

All but one of the 439 children removed from the ranch by CPS have been returned but questions remain about how and why the agency decided to return some

of the children whose parents may not have been clearly identified.

Although DNA samples were ordered for all the children and their parents, many of the men from the YFZ Ranch did not comply. In one instance, a mother produced a child for a court proceeding that turned out not to be hers.

The incident prompted claims from some that Texas CPS released children from custody who matched neither purported parent.

The Success posed that question last week to CPS spokesman Patrick Crimmins.

He replied on Tuesday, "In almost every instance, the DNA results were conclusive as to the mother of the child. In one case, the mother was deceased, and the children were returned to the aunt of these children, with whom these children had been living since the time of their mother's death. In a

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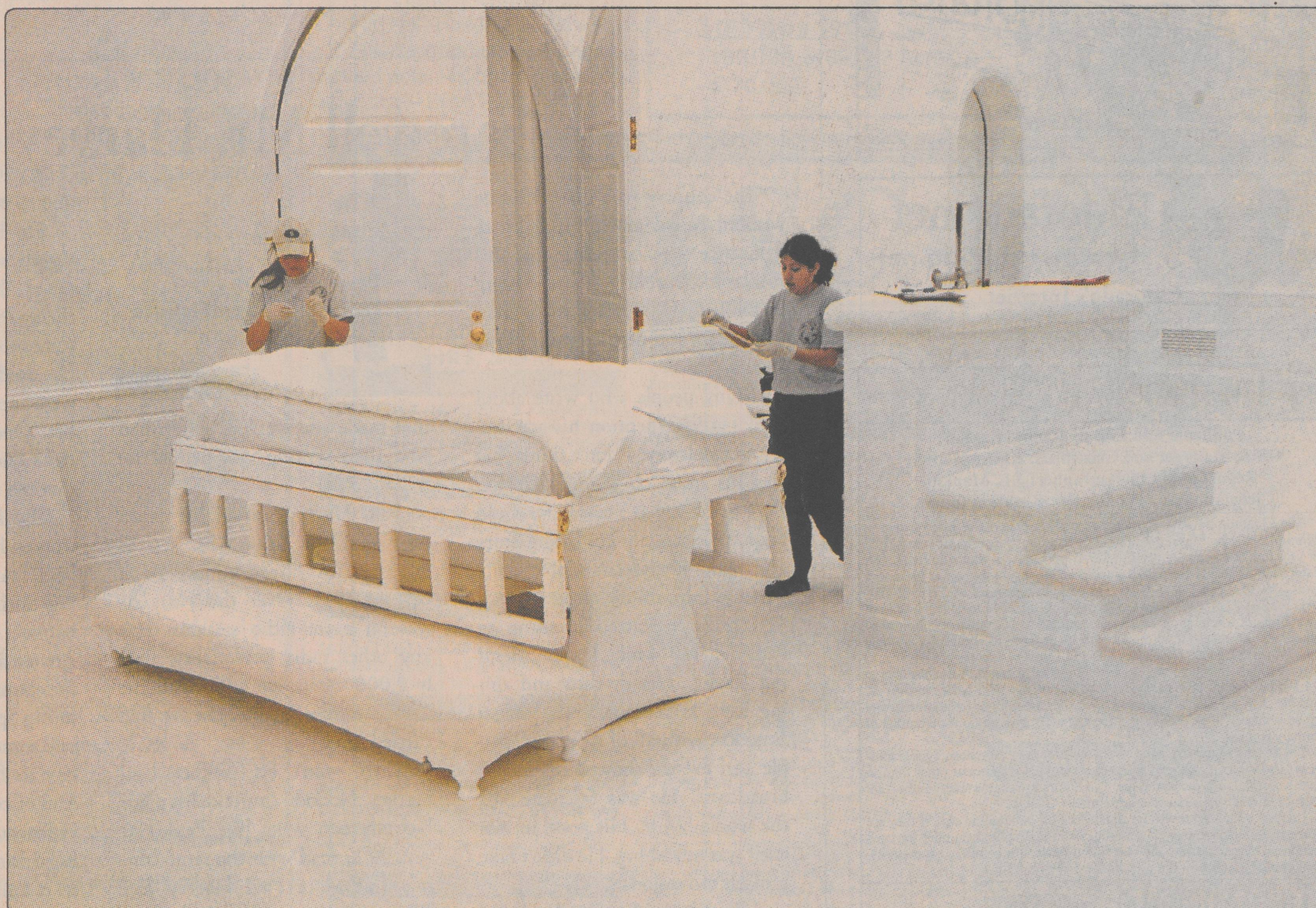
Ministerial Alliance plans Easter Sunrise Service

The public is invited to an Easter Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 12, 2009, at the First National Bank Gazebo on the corner of South Main Street and East Gillis Avenue.

The service is planned under the auspices of the Eldorado Ministerial Alliance and is open to anyone wishing to attend. Refreshments

will be served after the service.

The Ministerial Alliance is comprised of pastors and ministers from Eldorado's local churches. They encourage you to attend the Sunrise Service then enjoy Easter worship services in the church of your choice as Christians everywhere join together to celebrate their Risen Savior.



AP Photo/Texas Law Enforcement (C) Copyright, 2009 Associated Press

Crime scene investigators examine a bed for evidence during the 6-day raid at the YFZ Ranch last April. The photo, released last week, offers the public its first glimpse inside the 4th floor "White Room" in the FLDS Temple. Authorities report finding a female hair on the bed leading to speculation among some that the bed was used during the ceremonial consummation of marriages performed at the YFZ Ranch. For their part, ranch residents deny the claim. Spokesman Willie Jessop has claimed that the only bed found in the temple was that of the temple grounds keeper or caretaker.

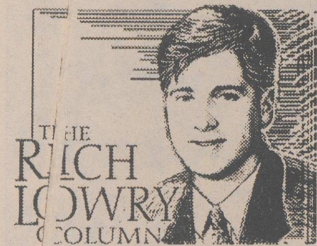
The CEO President

When first elected, George W. Bush aspired to be the "CEO president." The label referred only to his (over)typed business sensibility. President Barack Obama has become the CEO president in fact, responsible for a swath of American industry and finance.

Obama flexed his corporate muscles recently and fired General Motors CEO Rick Wagoner for failing to produce a credible reform plan for his company. Obama said the next day that "GM is announcing that Rick Wagoner is stepping aside" -- as if Wagoner hadn't reported to the Treasury Department to receive his order to self-defenestrate.

It used to be that what was good for GM was good for the country; now, the country is going to decide what's good for GM. It used to be that presidents only

could fire chiefs of staff and Cabinet members; now, Obama can fire any of the corporate officials who effectively work for him. It used to be that the country had clearly delineated



public and private sectors; now, they are mashed together in an arrangement vastly increasing governmental power.

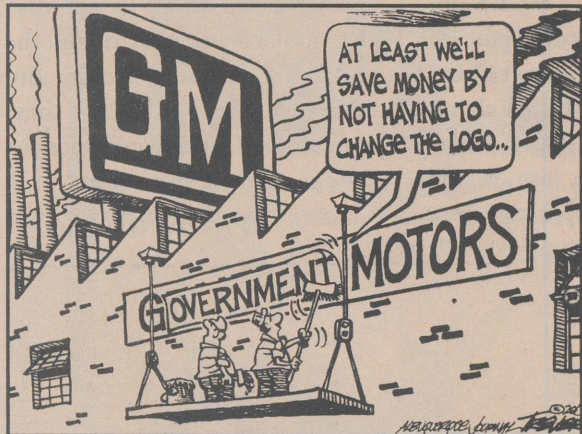
Two, if politicians and bureaucrats knew how to run car companies, they'd probably be working for Toyota or Ford. Obama's automotive task force has almost no experience in automobiles and includes no fewer than three experts on climate change (presumably on the off chance that GM and Chrysler revive enough to begin despoiling the planet again).

Three, once a corporation is dependent on government, it makes business decisions not on the merits, but to please its political masters. GM has been heavily involved in developing the politically correct Chevy Volt, an electric car. As Obama's automotive task force concludes, "While the Volt holds promise, it is currently projected to be much more expensive than its gasoline-fueled peers and will likely need substantial reductions in manufacturing cost in order to become commercially viable." You don't say?

The American system has a proven method of restructuring salvageable but insolvent companies that avoid all of these pitfalls. It's called Chapter 11 bankruptcy, where a judge can rip up a company's obligations and launch it anew without the taint of politics. It's where GM and Chrysler should have gone last fall (perhaps with some minimal government support), before the Bush administration first bailed them out in a fit of political panic.

Obama is raising the prospect of allowing the companies go into Chapter 11 if they can't soon find that elusive path to viability. He insists that he has no interest in running the auto companies, an assurance he can prove is sincere -- by not running the auto companies.

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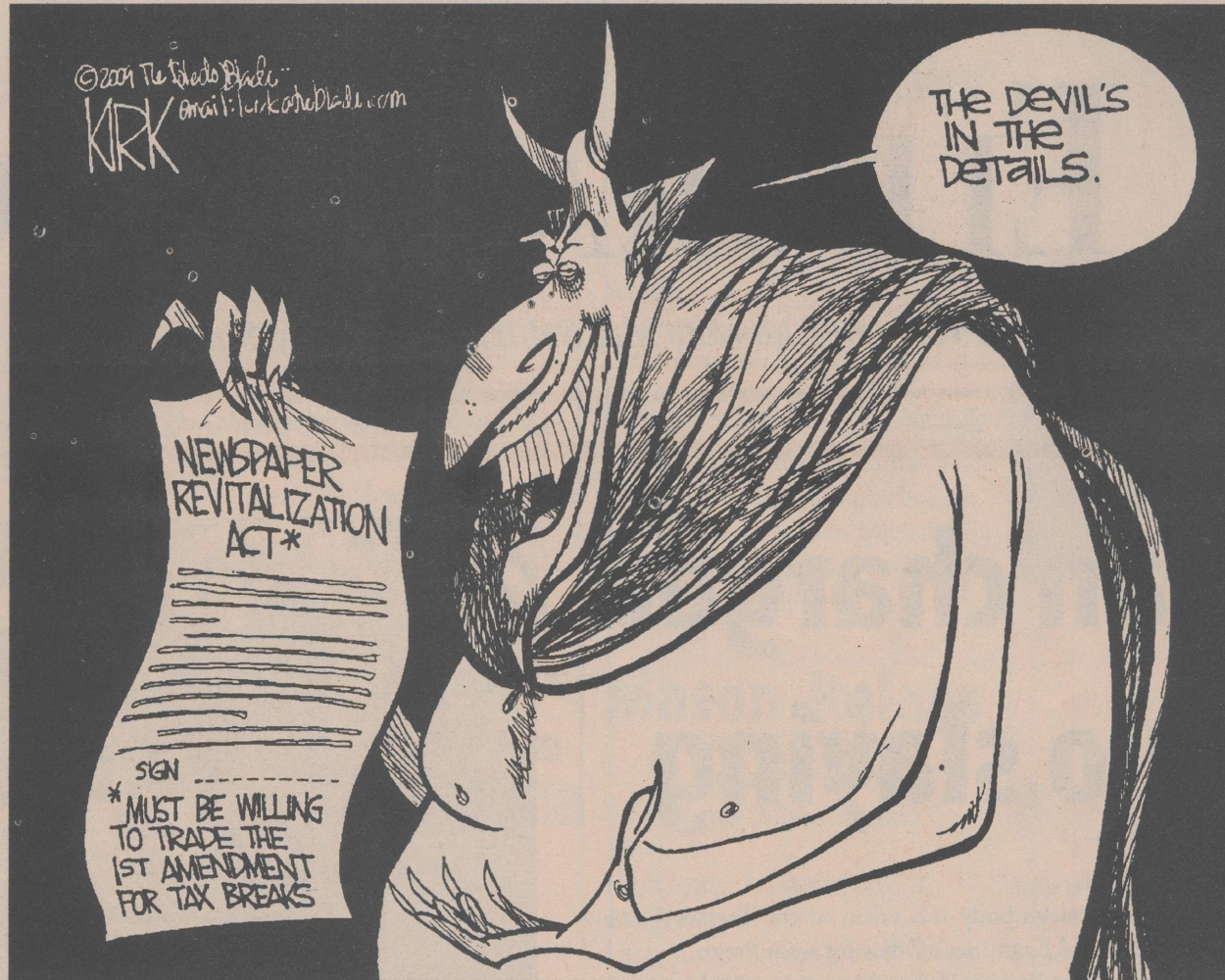
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Thanks, Senator — But, No Thanks!

Maryland state senator Benjamin Cardin came up with a really bad idea recently. It seems his local newspaper is in danger of failing and he wants to prop it up with a government bailout.

Does that sound familiar?

The senator reasons correctly that newspapers are vital to the well being of a free society. But, as short-sighted politicians are prone to do, he immediately jumped to the wrong conclusion and offered a bill that would ensure the survival of his favorite newspaper with an infusion of taxpayer money.

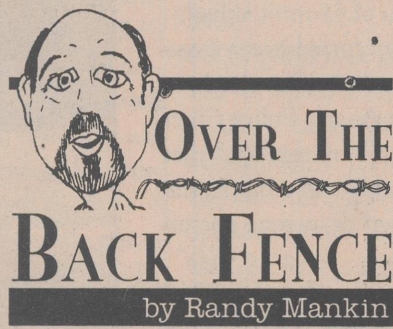
Senator Cardin's bill is wrong on so many levels that I cannot possibly list them here. But, a few are worthy of mention.

1) Failing business should be allowed to fail.

How can new and better ideas rise to the top if government keeps tamping them down by supporting old and outmoded thinking?

Of course, old and outmoded thinking is the engine that drives our government. Fix today's problems with yesterday's answers and pay for it all with other people's money.

2) Senator Cardin proposes that newspapers be awarded tax-exempt, non-profit status. In return, newspapers would forego their right to editorialize.



With public money comes government influence. All we have to do is look at the state-controlled press in China...or the old Soviet Union...or just about any Middle Eastern country, to catch a glimpse of the end game that must surely follow Senator Cardin's opening gambit.

Politicians everywhere, liberal and conservative, seek to control the press. We allow ours to do so at our own peril.

3) America's large daily newspapers are failing for a reason. They long ago forgot their primary mission, to cover the news and report it in a fair and unbiased fashion. Instead, they seek to influence events, sway public opinion and thereby put their stamp on the face of government policy.

Most journalism students today will tell you that they are drawn to the business, not by the desire to chronicle events, but by prospect of making a difference. They all aspire to be Woodward or Bernstein, and

maybe both. Nothing thrills them more than the thought of crafting a hard-hitting investigative series that exposes corruption and vaults them to the top of their profession.

Few if any want to sit through meetings of the planning and zoning commission, or spend hours sifting through old records in the county clerk's office.

Tell journalism students today that newspaper readers want them to report the local news and they will roll their eyes.

And, by local, I mean *really* local...right down on the city street level.

Thankfully, that's not a problem here. Weekly newspapers, seem to be thriving. So are the twice-weeklies and even some small daily papers.

Community journalism, by and large, is in good health.

But, Senator Cardin's ill-conceived bill threatens the smaller newspapers, too.

If he has his way, and I pray he doesn't, the long arm of the government could extend into the newsroom. From there, it's a slippery slope.

Like everyone else, I have jokingly asked, where is my government bailout?

Given the seriousness of Senator Cardin's response I must now say thanks, but no thanks!

Farewell Mr. Harvey

The country won't be the same without Paul Harvey. His calm reassurance* was comforting to his millions of listeners. I was a stringer for Paul Harvey for more than forty years and he used most of my stories.

Many people who write about Paul Harvey mention his staccato style of delivery. I don't think that was his most obvious characteristic. I think it was the way he could take an extremely confusing story and make it understandable using a bare minimum of words.

I guess I started listening to Paul Harvey while I was attending Baylor. His rhythm and timing were impeccable. His love of America, with all of its places, people and events, showed up on his broadcasts. He was fascinated by the whole of life. His good humor itself was refreshing. He didn't take himself too seriously.

I don't know how he developed his style, but I imagine it came from listening to the legendary pioneering sportscaster Bill Stern and radio evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong. They both had commanding voices



by
Tumbleweed Smith

and to no one else that made you want to stay tuned. And their writing was perfect for radio.

Paul Harvey started his career on KVOO in Tulsa. ABC started carrying his fifteen-minute noon cast in 1951. Over the years he was on more radio stations than any other radio personality, nearly 2,000 when you add in all the Armed Forces Radio stations that carried him.

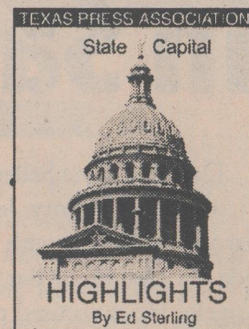
There won't be another Paul Harvey. Nobody can take his place. Nobody can write like Paul Harvey did or read with the same commanding voice Paul Harvey had. When his voice started showing his age, I began to wonder if ABC would just go back to a regular top of the hour newscast after he left the air. I hoped so, because that time slot belonged to Paul Harvey

Senate budget proposal moves to House for consideration

By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — A \$182.2 billion state budget proposal for fiscal years 2010-2011 on April 1 earned passage in the Texas Senate.

The Senate proposal, now called Committee Substitute SB 1, includes \$11 billion in federal stimulus money. CSSB1 must be reconciled with HB 1, the House version to be rolled out later this month.



Lawmakers will have until the end of May to deliver the finished product to Gov. Rick Perry, who may sign or veto it.

The governor repeatedly has said that he will reject a state budget proposal if it includes federal stimulus funding that requires the state to adhere to future spending obligations.

CSSB 1 includes a provision restricting the use of federal stimulus funds. It directs state agencies to prioritize one-time expenditures and authorizes the Legislative Budget Board and governor to prevent expenditures that would result in future fiscal obligations to the state.

The 10-member Legislative Budget Board is composed of the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House, the chairs of the House Committee on Appropriations, the House Committee on Ways and Means, and the Senate Finance Committee, plus two House members appointed by the speaker, and three Senate members appointed by the lieutenant governor.

Not counting the federal stimulus money, the Senate version is a modest increase over the current state budget.

Here are a few estimates of the larger appropriations in CSSB 1, based on a chart of all funds published by the Legislative Budget Board:

- \$75 billion for public education;
- \$60 billion for health and human services, including Medicaid;
- \$20 billion for economic development; and
- \$11 billion for criminal justice.

Bill would expand CHIP eligibility

Texas families currently ineligible for children's health insurance sponsored by the state could buy into the program under SB 841, a bill now under consideration by the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

The Children's Health Insurance Program now covers almost half a million children from low-income families, but Texas still leads the nation in uninsured children.

Families currently eligible for CHIP make 200 percent of the federal poverty level or about \$44,000 annual income for a family of four. SB 841 features a graduated buy-in program for families earning 200 to 300 percent of the federal poverty level, and would cover a family of four with an annual income up to approximately \$66,000.

To control costs, SB 841 limits enrollment to 2,500 children the first year and 5,000 the second year, but has no cap in the third year and beyond.

SB 841 author is Sen. Kip Averitt, R-Waco, and coauthors, Sens. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, Kevin Eltife, R-Tyler, Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, Royce West, D-Dallas, and Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands.

Sobriety checkpoint bill moves

The Senate on March 31 approved legislation creating guidelines for law enforcement to use in operating a

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OBITUARIES

Louis F. Dellavechia, Jr.

Louis F. Dellavechia, Jr., 74, with their family and often revisited friends in California. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Richard Louis Dellavechia. Lou is survived by family and friends in Eldorado, California, Florida, North Carolina, and New Jersey.

Lou was born June 11, 1934, in Port Washington, Long Island, where he lived until moving to California in 1967. Lou attended Post College in Port Washington and served his country in the Armed Forces from 1953 through 1955. He later became an employment counselor and an avid little league coach in Los Angeles.

Lou and Linda retired to Eldorado in 2004 to spend time

with their family and often revisited friends in California. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Richard Louis Dellavechia. Lou is survived by family and friends in Eldorado, California, Florida, North Carolina, and New Jersey.

His zest for life will be missed by all who knew him. A private service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312 or the Alzheimer's Association, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite C32, Midland, TX 79705.



Kaitlyn Bluford and Dustin Ramirez were chosen as winners of Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative's Government in Action Youth Tour Contest and will get to tour Washington, D.C.

Local youths win trip to Washington, D.C.

Dustin Ramirez and Kaitlyn Bluford have been chosen as winners of Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative's Government in Action Youth Tour contest. As winners of the contest, Dustin and Kaitlyn will enjoy an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. These two students will join approximately 100 other students from Texas and another 1,400 students from electric cooperative across the nation as they tour our nation's capital.

In order to qualify for the trip, the students must attend one of the six schools within Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative's service territory. This year's participants were required to write an essay on "Renewable Energy's Role in Tomorrow's Energy Supply". The winners were chosen by a judge who writes and works for the number one distributed magazine in the state, Texas Co-op Power, of Austin, Texas.

Dustin is the son of Josie Ramirez. He is a senior and has participated in football, cross country, track, tennis, and basketball. Dustin learned this week that CBS radio and the Texas State Networks have named him "Texan of the Week" and is being recognized for creating an Alternative Energy Scholarship fund at Eldorado High School. Dustin's hobbies include poetry and drawing.

Kaitlyn is the daughter of Michele McCants and Bobby Bluford. She is a sophomore at Eldorado High School. She participates in UIL math, number sense and fea-

ture writing. She also has participated in band. Kaitlyn's hobbies include spending time with family and reading.

The idea for the Government-in-Action Youth Tour sprang from a suggestion by then-Senator and future President Lyndon Johnson that electric cooperatives send young people to the capital to "see what the flag stands for".

Youth Tour participants will enjoy the best of Washington, D.C., touring the Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, the Vietnam Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Ford's Theater, the FBI building, the White House, the Supreme Court and many other famous sites. They will also be visiting their Congressman's office and the House of Representatives and the Senate. The June 11th-19th trip will also afford some downtime to shop, dance and go on a boat cruise on the Potomac River.

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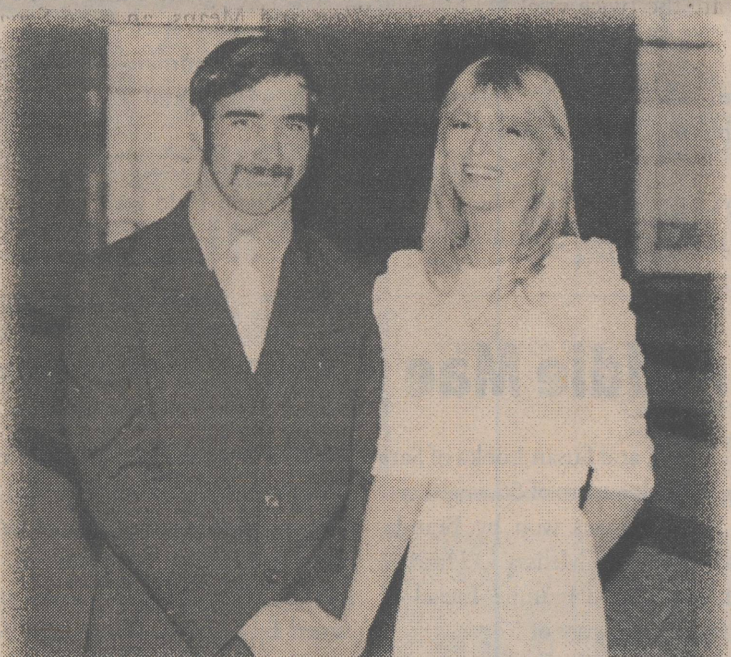
KEENE — Services for Morris Young, 83, of Keene, were conducted Friday, March 20, 2009, in the Lane Prairie Baptist Church, 412 CR 704, Joshua. The Rev. Jerry Clements officiated. Interment was in the Merkel Cemetery, Merkel, Texas. Pallbearers were James Phillip Murray II, Philip Lee Wright, Dr. Ellis Minton, Howard Ellig, Roy Elsner and Steve Minton. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Weldon Huneycutt, Dr. Cecil Huneycutt and Dr. Charles George.

Morris Young passed away Tuesday, March 17, 2009, in Fort Worth. He was born Nov. 8, 1925, in Hawley, Texas, to Rupert Wiley and Lottie Lee Smith Young. He married Reba Huneycutt on May 10, 2001, in Fort Worth. Mr. Young worked for Ector County ISD for 15 years. He also worked in the oilfield-related industries in the Odessa area for many years.

He was a member of Lane Prairie Baptist Church, where he was very active, and he was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason. Morris enjoyed traveling, playing classical guitar and being with his family.

Morris Young is survived by his wife, Reba Young of Keene; sons, David Young and wife, Cathy, of Sachse and Aubrey Young and wife, Patti of Buckeye, Arizona; daughter, Sharon Moody and husband, Michael, of Snyder; stepdaughters, Linda Wilson, Joella Parker and Mary Minton; stepsons, Jessie Minter, Johnny Minter, Victor Minter and James Murray II; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and wife Jeanette Young in 1975, and wife, Thelma R. Young in 2000. You may send condolences, view obituary and see photo at www.cpleburne.com



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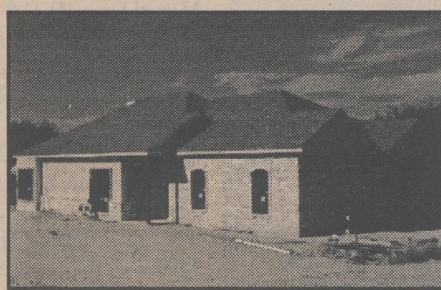


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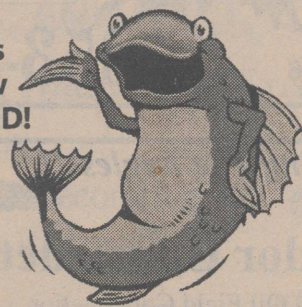
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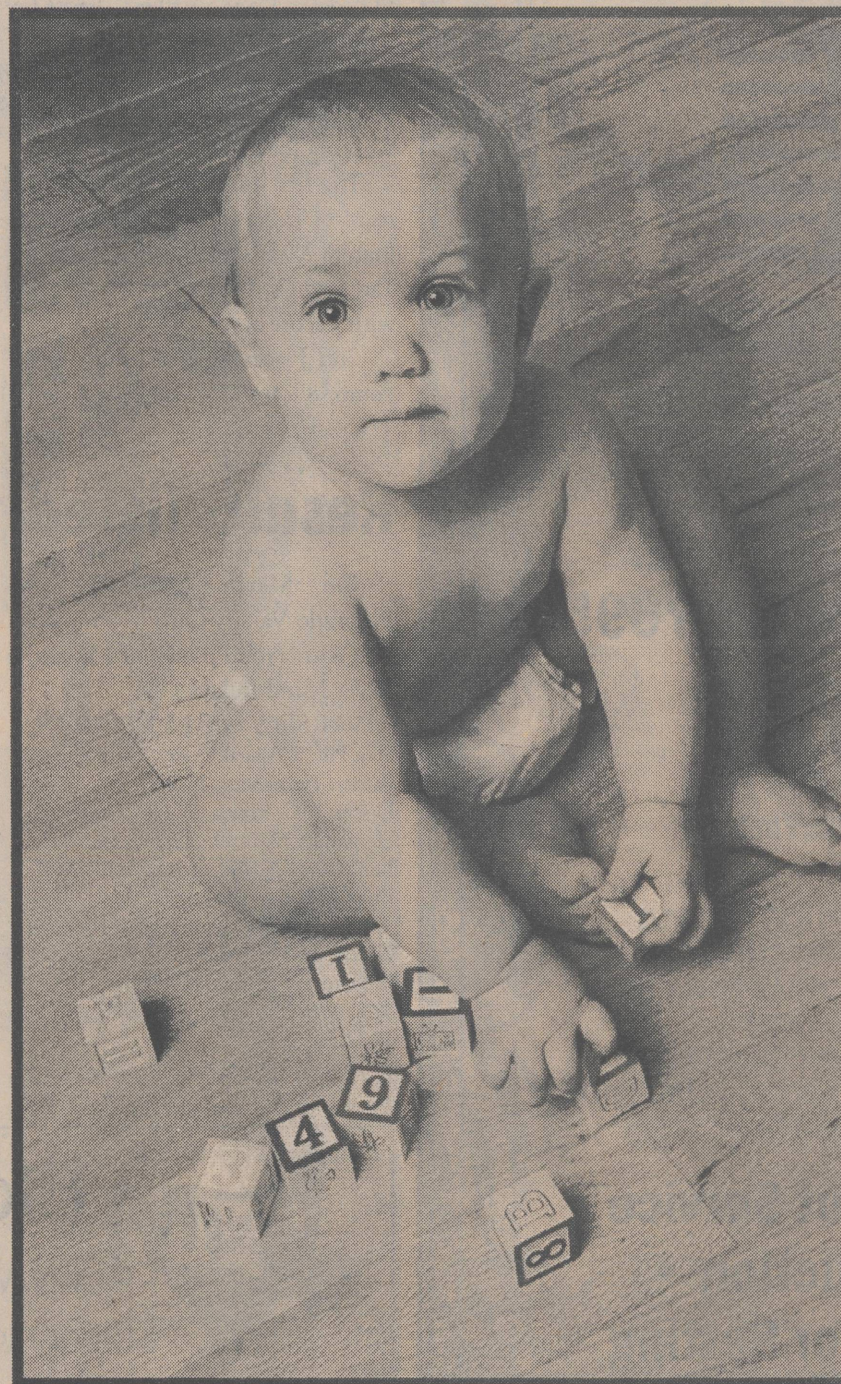
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Lady Eagles win pair, keep playoff hopes alive

The Eldorado Lady Eagles softball team improved to 11 wins and 10 losses overall after capturing a home victory over Menard and then a road game in Miles this past Tuesday, April 7th, 2009.

The Lady Eagles played host to Menard on Friday, April 3rd and only needed three innings to dispose of the Lady Yellowjackets 15-2. Eldorado's Bridgett Mitchell allowed only two hits in the contest. Mitchell went on to record six strikeouts while the defense allowed only two hits in the shortened contest. Eldorado's first at bat would see the first six batters round the bases to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

The second at bat saw Menard strike out in consecutive order. The Lady Eagles second at bat added nine more runs across the plate for a 15-0 lead.

Menard's last at bat saw the same result as the first two innings and by virtue of the 15 run lead after three

innings of play the game was called.

Corie Williams recorded an inside the park home run, double, and single in the contest. Abby Fuentes and Haley Higgins would also record doubles in the contest respectively. The remainder of the batting order drew seven walks in the game and five were the result of being hit by pitches.

The Lady Eagles next traveled to Miles on Tuesday to take on the Lady Bulldogs and bring home a 21-7 win.

The Lady Eagles started the contest with Aubrey Martinez, Corie Williams, Haley Higgins, and Abby Fuentes scoring 4 runs for Eldorado. Miles's first at bat would see them trim the Lady Eagles lead by scoring three runs on their own.

The Lady Eagles second inning would see the lineup retired in order by the way of two pops ups and one line drive catch by the Miles defense.

The Lady Bulldogs did not record any hits in the second or third innings due to Amy Alvizo's job on the mound. Alvizo was aided by the Lady Eagles defense with Bridgett Mitchell, Corie Williams, and Aubrey Martinez working in unison to record outs for Miles on routine grounders. Eldorado's Alvizo recorded 5 strikeouts and allow only 5 hits in the contest.

Eldorado's third at bat Abby Fuentes and Allyson Jarrett score on Jarrett's inside the park homerun. Eldorado led 6 to 3 headed



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Abby Fuentes was tagged out at home but not before getting a hit and driving in a couple of runs to help the Lady Eagles to a 15-2 victory over the Menard Lady Yellowjackets.

into the fourth inning. The top of the fourth inning proved to be the turning point in the game with all nine of the Lady Eagles batters rounding the bases to score. Eldorado has a lead of 15 to 3 headed into Miles's fourth at bat. Miles would attempt a rally and score four runs but it would be to no avail when Eldorado would counter with six more runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Eldorado recorded a 21 to 7 victory over Miles. Eldorado's Corie Williams recorded four RBI's

followed by Allyson Jarrett's three. Aubrey Martinez, Haley Higgins, Abby Fuentes, and Amy Alvizo would go on to record two RBI's in the game. Bridgett Mitchell and Brittaneey Gauna each recorded one RBI respectively.

The win pushes Eldorado's district record to 5 wins and 3 losses and keeps them tied for the third and final playoff spot with Winters.

Next action for the Lady Eagles will be on Good Friday when they play host to the Lady Buffaloes from Forsan with a 2pm start.

Warbirds nine fall to Junction 5-6

The Eldorado Eagles lost a close one in Junction on Tuesday night, falling 5-6 in district play but not before going into extra innings.

Eldorado took an early lead when Rance Cathey reached on a walk in the top of the first inning then came home on a Dustin Gauna homerun over the center field fence.

The Junction Eagles climbed back into the game with a run in the second inning, two in the third and another in the fifth.

Eldorado stayed with the Junction boys by adding two more runs in the second inning and another in the

fifth. That one came when Milo Vallejo reached on a single then came home on an RBI double by Rance Cathey.

The game would remain knotted at five runs each and go into extra innings. The game ended in the bottom of the ninth when a Junction batter reached base after being hit by a pitch. His teammates then brought him home for the winning run and a 6-5 Junction victory.

The Eldorado Eagles will next face Center Point as they host the Pirates on Eagle Field on Friday, April 10th at 4:30 p.m.

Results listed for Eddie Mae Kinser Tourney

The Eddie Mae Kinser Memorial Four Lady Golf Tournament was held Saturday, April 4th at the Eldorado Golf Club.

Eleven teams entered from Eldorado, Sonora, Big Lake, Menard, and San Angelo. Lunch was provided by the Eldorado Elementary Relay for Life Team, Warriors Walking for a Cure.

The first flight was won by the team of Erika Snelson of Eldorado, Juanita McBride of Sonora, Gidget Tate and Doris Motl of San Angelo with a score of 55.

2nd Place went to: Mary DeJacom, Ginny Rutledge, Michelle

Hutchison, and Susan Looka of San Angelo with a score of 56.

3rd Place was won by Branda Gray, Su Scott, Melissa O'Harrow of Eldorado and Frannie Tackel of Sonora with a score of 57.

The Second Flight was won by Sandra Thompson and Terri Pullig of San Angelo and Mary Bobb and Lynn Moore of Big Lake with a score of 62.

2nd Place went to the team of Bettie James, Sandy Armstrong, Diane Phillips, and Laura Jones of Big Lake shooting 65.

There was a tie for 3rd place with a score of 66 between Martha Saucedo, Michelle Saucedo, Melissa

Dunne, and Kim Saucedo from Menard with Allamay Schafer, Pat Becker, Den Jirasack, and Christy Harrington of San Angelo.

Closest to the pin awards sponsored by Creek Construction went to: Frannie Tackel on hole #1 - 2 feet 5 inches. Hole # 5 was won by Branda Gray with 7 feet 1 inch. Hole # 5 went to Michelle Hutchison with 11 feet.

Our next tournament will be a one person select shot on April 25-26. Please call 853-2484 to enter. We are continuing with our Tuesday scrambles at 5:30. Come out and join us!

Results listed for Menard Silver Mine Relays

On March 26, 2009, the Eldorado Varsity Girls Team placed 2nd with a total points of 136 at the Silver Mind Relays.

Varsity Girls Results
 Shot Put: 5. Abigail Ussery, 25-1; 6. Patricia Hernandez, 23-8.5
 Discus: 5. Gonzales, 63-3; 6. Patricia Hernandez 61-10
 Long Jump: 3. Bridgett Mitchell, 13-7.5; 5. Brianda Torres, 13-4
 Triple Jump: 2. Allyson Jarrett, 30-5.5; 4. Garcia, 29-2.5; 5. Fuentes, 28-4.5
 High Jump: 1. Higgins, 4-10
 3200 Meter Run: Claudia Pasillas, 17.22.15
 800 Meter Run: 2. Abby Fuentes, 2:54.90;

100 Meter Hurdles: 3. Marissa Gonzales, 19.21; Melissa Gonzales, 21.46
 100 Meter Dash: 2. Guzman, 14.02
 400 Meter Relay: 1. Eldorado, 54.08
 400 Meter Dash: 4. Allyson Jarrett, 1:13.62; Kikki Rodriguez, 1:16.24
 300 Meter Hurdles: 4. Abby Fuentes, 54.62
 200 Meter Dash: 2. Brianda Torres, 27.84
 1600 Meter Run: 4. Claudia Pasillas, 6:36.62.
 800 Meter Relay: 2. Eldorado, 1:56.81
 1600 Meter Relay: 3. Eldorado, 4:47.06A

Varsity Boys Results:
 Shot Put: 4. Dustin Guana, 39'7.75"
 Discus: 5. Dustin Guana, 93-0; Josh Jurecek, 93-7

Triple Jump: 5. David Tirado, 35.5
 High Jump: 4. Garrett Lux, 5-8
 400 Meter Relay: 2. Eldorado 45.49 (Eloy Bustos, Wes Brown, Ryan Castillo, Garrett Lux)
 100 Meter Dash: 6. Ivany Sanchez, 11.9
 400 Meter Dash: 2. R. Sanchez 55.44
 200 Meter Dash: 2. Wes Brown, 23.46
 800 Meter Relay: 1. Eldorado, 1:34.59
 1600 Meter Relay: 3. Eldorado, 3:45.21

JV BOYS RESULTS:
 Shot Put: 2. Juan Medrano, 34-11.5; 3. Miguel Luna, 31.11.5
 Discus: 1. Juan Medrano, 94-8; 5. Christian Sanchez, 82.3
 800 Meter Run: 6. Jorge Medrano, 2:32.68
 100 Meter Dash: 2. Chris Mejia, 12:52.4; Juan Medrano, 12.65; Marcos Medrano, 12.66
 400 Meter Relay: 3. 49.84 (Juan Medrano, Marcos Medrano, Javier Hernandez, Chris Mejia)
 200 Meter Dash: 3. Marcus Medrano, 26.31; 5. Chris Mejia, 26.86; Javier Hernandez, 27.00
 1600 Meter Run: 3. Juan Medrano, 5:47.37

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Failure to call for bids clouds city's decision to buy track loader for landfill

The Eldorado City Council met Monday and approved the purchase of a track loader for the landfill. As council members discussed the matter, they considered three proposals presented by Yellowhouse Machinery Company.

The machine the council decided upon is a 2007 John Deere 755C series II track loader, complete with a warranty that extends until Sept. 22, 2010 or until 5,000 operating hours. Total price is \$125,000.

The council discussed the possibility of trading in the city's old track loader, which is currently broken down, for \$8,000. They also considered paying down an additional \$20,000 in cash and financing the balance. However, the council ultimately decided only to approve the purchase at \$125,000 and delegate authority to Mayor John Nikolauk and City Secretary Carolyn Mayo to decide how to structure the purchase.

Following the meeting, it was

pointed out to Mayor Nikolauk that the city had failed to call for bids on the purchase of the track loader. State law generally requires municipalities to publicly seek competitive bids on expenditures in excess of \$25,000. It is unclear what the city plans to do to correct the problem.

Among other business handled by the council Monday night, was the receipt and discussion of bids for installation of water mains in the downtown section of Eldorado as part of a grant project approved in 2008.

G&S Construction of Hermligh, Texas was the low bidder and successful bidder at \$149,900. The company, which has worked on city projects before, was recommended by engineer Steve Dennis with the firm of GSWW in Midland.

Other companies that bid on the project, ranked from lowest to highest, included: Triple L Utilities out of Dumas, TX.; Tejas Partners

of Denver City, TX.; Tonto Supply, Inc. of Colorado City, AZ.; and Roberts Construction of San Angelo, TX.

The agenda also called for a meeting with Naismith Engineering's Tom Brown, but Brown did not appear and the item was passed over.

The council then heard from Utility Superintendent Floyd Fay who reported that there were no major leaks in the water system. He also reported that 150 barrels of natural gas condensate were sold from the gas plant and the purchaser said it was "top quality."

Fay also reported the loss of two employees at the landfill. He said that one left the job for educational purposes and the other was fired.

The council then heard from City Secretary Carolyn Mayo who updated them on the financial reports for the month of March.

Ms. Mayo also explained that some of the city's buildings are in need of repair, including City Hall. She noted that water sometimes seeps into the City Hall and that the building's gutters need repair. She also said that the old fire hall adjacent to the city offices needs painting.

Ms. Mayo then advised the council that the YFZ Ranch is behind on its bill for wastewater plant monitoring by \$3,100, and that the contract that provides for city personnel to oversee the ranch's sewer plant has yet to be signed by authorities

from the YFZ. She further noted that the city has a \$3,500 limit on the service, which will force the city to stop providing the service to the ranch in the next few days.

At that point, Ms. Mayo suggested having personnel from the YFZ Ranch come and take care of the needed building repairs in exchange for their outstanding bill.

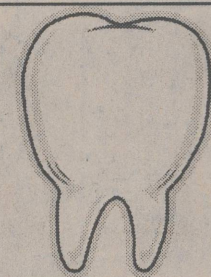
Council member Stan Meador put that idea to rest when he suggested that the YFZ Ranch should be required to pay their bill. They could then submit a bid for the repair projects along with other bidders. Meador then suggested advertising for bids on the projects, even though they will likely fall below the \$25,000 threshold, in order to keep the public informed about the projects for which its money is being spent.

In other business, the council discussed options for enforcing the city's ordinances but no clear solution was found and the item was dropped.

The council also voted to cancel the May 9, 2009 election due to there being no contested races.

Before adjourning, the council entered into a closed-door executive session for the discussion of personnel. The group returned to open session without taking action on the matter and promptly adjourned.

The next meeting of the Eldorado City Council is slated for 6 pm on Monday, May 11, 2009 in the council chambers at City Hall.



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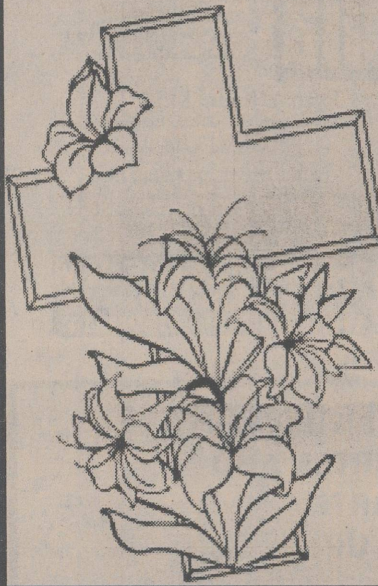
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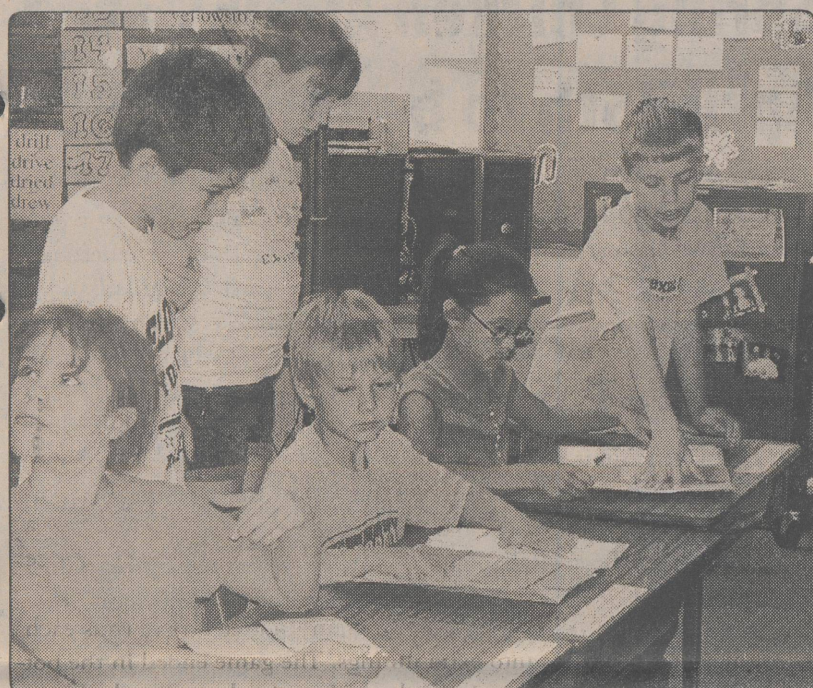
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4th grade students (L-R) Luis Miguel Martinez, Elizabeth Griffin and Will Mynatt use paper illustrations to show 3rd graders (L-R) Sierra Forlano, Jayton West and Emmy Arispe how tectonic plates move and cause earthquakes.

4th graders use technology to teach Science to 3rd grade

On Wednesday, April 1st the 4th Grade Class at Eldorado Elementary had taught earthquake science to their 3rd grade counterparts. The roles were reversed as the students took center stage and lead a lesson as teachers sat back and observed.

As part of an Earth Science unit, the 4th graders have been learning about earthquakes. The fourth grade were given the opportunity to tutor 3rd grade on what they have been learning.

Several "teachers" used technology to help their students complete a foldable explaining various earthquake related vocabulary. They also explained what causes earthquakes and told of Texas earthquakes.

As a finale to their lesson, 4th graders demonstrated and taught the 3rd graders the correct procedure during an earthquake drill. It was a wonderful learning experience for both groups.

Capital Highlights . . .

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temporary checkpoint on a highway or street to stop motorists and test their breath, blood or urine to determine if they were driving while intoxicated.

Law enforcement that could conduct a sobriety checkpoint would include the Texas Department of Public Safety, the sheriff's department of a county with a population of 250,000 or more and the police department of a municipality with a population of 500,000 or more.

Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, author of SB 298, said his bill addresses that fact that Texas leads the nation in alcohol-related traffic fatalities and is one of only 11 states that does not allow law enforcement officials to conduct sobriety checkpoints due to a lack of established guidelines.

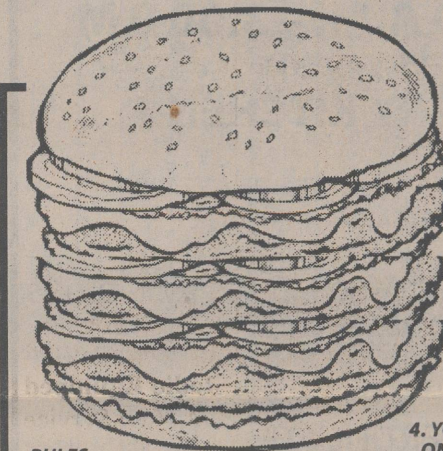
The bill will be assigned to a House committee for further consideration.

substitute to HB 1783 by Rep. Burt Solomons, R-Carrollton.

The bill would require the Public Utility Commission and the Electricity Reliability Council of Texas to broadcast their public hearings and open meetings via live Internet video.

The bill now moves to the full House for further consideration.

Bill requires live ERCOT hearings. The House State Affairs Committee approved committee



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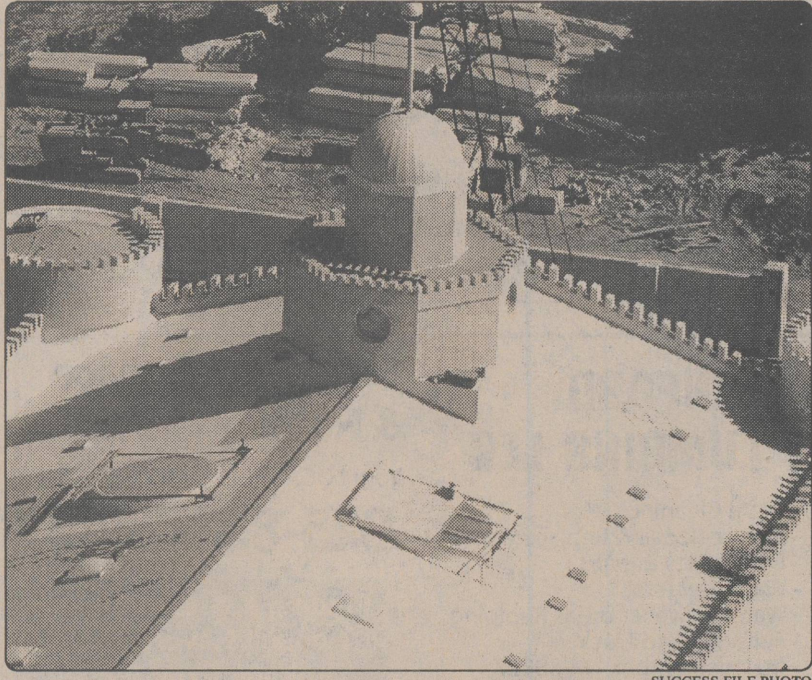
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Authorities familiar with the inside of the YFZ temple report that the skylights shown in this 2005 photo serve to illuminate the Celestial or White Room on the building's 4th floor. That's the room where the bed shown on the front page was found during the April, 2008 raid.

CPS spokesman weighs in on question of mismatched DNA

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small number of cases the DNA results identified several potential maternal matches. In each such case, the woman who claimed to be the mother was among the potential matches, and this fact, coupled with other existing evidence, led the department to conclude that the woman claiming to be the mother of the children was, in fact, the mother."

Arizona judge deals Jeffs' legal team another setback

Attorneys representing FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs have in recent weeks been questioning the legality of search warrants issued during the YFZ Ranch raid last April in an attempt to derail charges of Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Conduct with a Minor pending against him in a Kingman, AZ courtroom.

Judge Steven Conn seemed to support attorneys Michael Piccareta and Richard Wright as they attempted to interview Texas lawmen, even ordering the face to face meetings which took place in San Angelo

and Eldorado in December of last year. The lawyers argue that the lawmen were less than forthcoming during the interview.

But the judge's patience seems to have worn thin. He ruled against Jeffs' legal team last Friday as they asked the judge to force Texas Ranger Brooks Long, Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran and Deputy Sheriff John Conner to answer questions they declined to answer during the men's last meeting.

Conn noted in his ruling that everyone involved in the Arizona case acknowledges that the phone call leading to the YFZ raid was a hoax.

He further said that he cannot sanction Arizona prosecutors because Jeffs' attorney's disagree with factual assertions made in a responsive pleading by another party.

The judge continued by pointing out to Jeffs' legal team that they cited a rule in their motion that applies in civil cases, but not in criminal proceedings.

Judge Conn then told Piccareta and Wright that he would eventually rule on their motion to suppress

evidence from the YFZ Ranch "by determining what the facts are based on the evidence presented, not based on counsels' pleadings..."

Interestingly, the charges facing Warren Jeffs in Arizona predate the raid on the YFZ Ranch. His attorneys have long argued that Arizona prosecutors and law enforcement officers were "tainted" by evidence gathered at the ranch when they came to Texas during and shortly after the raid.

The evidence, they claim, should be excluded because the call that prompted the raid was a hoax, a fact they argue that Texas lawmen knew, or should have known.

For their part, Arizona prosecutors deny any intent to use the Texas evidence and Judge Conn seems content to wait until Texas courts rule on the admissibility of the YFZ evidence in a series of Texas felony cases.

Texas 51st District Judge Barbara Walther is slated to hear arguments concerning the YFZ raid and search warrants in her Schleicher County courtroom on Wednesday, May 13th.

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- 11th** Payton Box, Colton K. Lively, Gentry Newman, Rachel Pool, Diego Barrera, Cierra Braly
- 12th** Clay Whitten, Debbie Griffin, Harper Hargraves, JoAnn Heffernan, Henry Robles, Bonnie Deilavechia, Ryan Smrkovsky,
- 13th** Meg Anderson, Madison Avery Albin, Christina Galvan, Christina A. Gonzalez, Kevin Nance, Connie Fryar
- 14th** Dan Halbert, Peggy Whitten, Ariana McKay Martinez, Yanatta Rodriguez, Audry Nolen, Samantha Lozano
- 15th** Randy Mankin, Jose Sanchez, Nita Quintana, Maria Lopez, Cora Hastings, Mason Sudduth, Griselda Martinez

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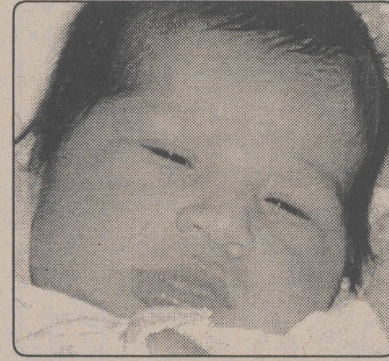
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- TUESDAY April 14th**
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- WEDNESDAY April 15th**
Chicken Fried Steak With Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Hot Roll, Vegetable Salad, White Cake w/ Caramel Icing, Milk.
- THURSDAY April 16th**
Glazed Ham, Cooked Cabbage, Sweet Potato with Apples, Wheat Roll, Banana Pudding, Milk.
- FRIDAY April 17th**
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Potato Chips, Fresh Banana, Milk.

Spring Chicken Affair slated April 26th to benefit WTRC

Sunday, April 26th - that's the date a delicious fried chicken dinner and toe tappin' entertainment will be "served up" under giant tents at the annual

Spring Chicken Affair benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The occasion is the 27th annual Spring Chicken Affair set to begin at 11 a.m. on Knickerbocker Road behind San Angelo National Bank to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The San Angelo Restaurant Association provides the expertise and personnel to serve the Sunday-after-church fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Tickets are \$7 per person and are available in advance at the Rehab Center and will be sold at the event.

For those who can't stay and enjoy the activities, take-out service will be available. Also, thanks to Home Motors Towing Service, volunteers will deliver plates of food to homebound individuals within the San Angelo city limits who have no transportation or have physical limitations which prevent them from

attending. Call Rehab at 223-6414 to arrange for delivery.

This year's featured entertainer will be the Zach Edwards Band of Big Lake who is wowing audiences with their edgy blend of country and rock music. Their new "Cowboy Crew" CD also features licks by players from Darren Kozelsky's band, Jason Bolen's Stragglers and Joey Green.

"In 26 years, the Spring Chicken Affair has raised more than \$600,000 for the Center, thanks to the generous support of sponsors, vendors and the thousands who attend each year," said WTRC President Woody Gilliland. "All of us at Rehab are deeply grateful to everyone responsible and we invite the Center's friends from the Concho Valley to come join the fun as serving lines will be open until 2 p.m."

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6. Any of twelve popes	48. Sundae topper	64. iPod selections	6. ___ over (studied)	22. Dog in "Peter Pan"
10. Piece of aerobics gear	51. Repentant		7. Fictional lab assistant	25. Roped in
14. Arnold ___	56. Circle dance	DOWN	8. Starbucks vessel	26. Sign on a locked lavatory
Schwarzenegger	57. White-plumed wader	1. Dead-___ float	9. Gets a gander of	27. Sudden reversal
15. Hideous sort	59. MP's quarry	2. One of the Baldwin brothers	10. Walked briskly	28. Part of a desk set
16. Word with see-or-drive	60. Icicle's site	3. Pinot ___ wine	11. Mount Elbert's range	29. Punished with a stick
17. Not this or that	61. Spiral-horned antelope		12. Niagara River source	30. Assayers' substances
19. Equestrian's control				31. Annual b-ball tourney
20. Splashy headline				32. Trace of color
21. Sounds from the sack				33. Tilter's mount
23. Not pre- or post-				35. Daybreak, inverse
24. It may be about nothing				38. Ovine call
25. Daffy Duck or Sylvester of cartoons				39. Bad start?
29. Hitches up				41. Sonny's ex-partner
34. Not hitched				42. Can't stomach
35. Tennis star Sharapova				44. "On the road" newsmen: Charles
36. Word with messor press				45. Cereal-pitching tiger
37. Archaeologist's find				47. Old radio's Major ___
38. Lisa of "The Cosby Show"				48. Redden and crack
39. Battlefield booby trap				49. Laugh out loud
40. Body shop fig.				50. River of Belgium
41. Gives a hoot				51. Shoreline shelter
42. Loyal subject				52. Move, to a Realtor
43. Shipboard mop-wielder, e.g.				53. An "Axis of Evil" land
45. Like some salads				54. Chinatown gang
				55. Pulls the plug on
				58. Thumbs-down vote

See solution on Page 8

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TP&W claims prolonged drought impacting wildlife

AUSTIN — Despite welcome rains in late March, much of Texas remains parched by prolonged drought of historic proportions, and wildlife die-offs of whooping cranes and deer have been reported. However, experts say native wildlife evolved to bounce back from drought, and a bigger issue is how human water use is changing the equation, and how drought underscores the need for water planning and conservation.

"The current drought affecting all of Texas has reached historic proportions, with the past six months among the driest since the long-term drought of the 1950's and 1917, the driest year on record." That sentence begins the March 11 situation report from the governor's Drought Preparedness Council.

The council report said last December through February was the driest period on record for the east, south central, and upper coast regions. It also noted the entire state was classified as at least "Abnormally Dry" according to the United States Drought Monitor.

Continued dry range conditions could have a negative impact on wild turkey production and hunting prospects for spring turkey season, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. If parts of Texas remain parched, particularly the south, experts say Rio Grande turkey breeding activity and nesting effort will be greatly reduced or nonexistent. Rio Grande spring turkey hunting season runs April 4-May 17 in the North Zone, with special youth-only weekends March 28-29 and May 23-24. The South Zone season runs March 21-May 3, with youth weekends March 14-15 and May 9-10.

At TPWD's J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area near Port Arthur, drought has delivered the second half of a one-two punch that started with Hurricane Ike last September.

The lack of rainfall means freshwater marshes at Murphree WMA that were inundated by Hurricane Ike are not being flushed of salt water. That lack of flushing is killing plants and damaging soil chemistry. The area's brackish marshes are saltier than usual for this time of year, suffering the same stresses as freshwater marshes.

"Brackish marshes on the WMA and neighboring private ranch land which would normally be at or below 10 parts per thousand salinity are still up in the teens," said Michael Rezsutek, Ph.D., a TPWD wildlife biologist at Murphree WMA.

Rezsutek said little fresh water is available for use by mottled duck broods, and that will likely lead to a very low production of mottled ducks this season. Mottled ducks are the only Texas year-round resident duck, and are prized by hunters and wildlife biologists. They've been declining for the past 30 years due to habitat loss and other factors, so drought effects are adding stress to an already stressed population.

He also said alligators and amphibians are unable to recolonize areas inhabited before Hurricane Ike because of the salt water, and populations of these animals will likely remain depressed for the next

several years. Down the coast at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, drought may have contributed to the worst winter on record for the world's only wild flock of endangered whooping cranes. After an encouraging multi-year comeback in which flock numbers grew each year, this is the first decline since 2001. Only 249 birds will return north to Canada this spring, down from 270 who arrived in Texas last fall.

Refuge expert Tom Stehn attributes whooping crane losses to poor habitat conditions on the middle Texas coast. He said low rainfall in 2008 resulted in saltier bays and fewer blue crabs, the primary food source for wintering whoopers. In addition, whoopers are further stressed when cranes must leave the bays to fly inland seeking fresh water.

In the Edwards Plateau of Central Texas, at spots like Garner State Park, there were reports of non-native axis deer dying from starvation coupled with cold weather earlier this year. TPWD wildlife biologists report range conditions are in poor shape, prickly pear is thin because of the lack of water and feral hogs are looking very thin and drawn down. Native whitetail deer still appear in decent condition but may not last long if the situation continues.

In the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas, last summer TPWD wildlife biologists observed a considerable drop in the pronghorn antelope population in portions

of Jeff Davis and Presidio Counties, although overall Trans-Pecos pronghorn populations remain only slightly below the 30-year average. The specific causes are not known, but biologists believe there were several compounding factors, including how much of the affected area received no measurable rainfall from November 2007 to June 2008.

Meanwhile, this year a team of scientists is continuing work that will eventually guide decisions about how water pumping from the Edwards Aquifer in Central Texas should be restricted during critical drought periods. The science team is part of the Edwards Aquifer Recovery Implementation Program or RIP, a coalition of organizations working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to recover endangered species threatened by low spring and river flows. The RIP approach has been successfully used in other parts of the country to work out complex water use and endangered species issues. The EA RIP was created by the same 2007 legislation that raised the aquifer pumping cap during normal times, and as part of that agreement to increase the cap lawmakers required the RIP to be completed by the end of 2012. TPWD has four scientists on the team, examining flow needs of aquatic creatures and plants from Comal Springs all the way down the Guadalupe River to San Antonio Bay.

Finally, wildlife experts say individual citizens can do a lot to help manage problems caused by drought, including using drought-tolerant native plants for spring gardening. TPWD's Texas Wildscapes habitat program for homeowners, businesses and small-acreage landowners has a wealth of information online about landscaping approaches that can save money, require less maintenance and use less water.

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County Agent's Update

by Courtney Barbee

Self wins in 4-H photo contest

Winners of the District 4H Photography Contest include:

- Natural Landscape - 1st - Rylea Self, 2nd - Jody Pfeuffer
- Plant/Flora - 1st - Rylea Self
- Animal - 1st - Rylea Self, 2nd - Jesse Pfeuffer, 3rd - Jody Pfeuffer

Schleicher County Judge Charlie Bradley served as judge for the contest.

The contestants will be moving onto District 7 Roundup in May!

DPS DL offices to be closed April 10, 2009

All Driver License offices for the Texas Department of Public Safety will be closed on Friday, April 10, 2009, for statewide computer system maintenance. All offices will reopen at their regularly scheduled times on Monday, April 13, 2009.

Renew-by-phone services will be unavailable from midnight, April 9 through 7 a.m., April 22.

DPS recognizes this may cause an inconvenience and appreciates your patience.

For additional information on obtaining a driver license or identification card visit: http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/driver_licensing_control/dlindex.htm.

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Saturday, April 11, 2009

Registration starts at 9:00 am for Door Prizes Easter Egg Hunt and Eaton Hill Treasure Hunt at 10:00 am

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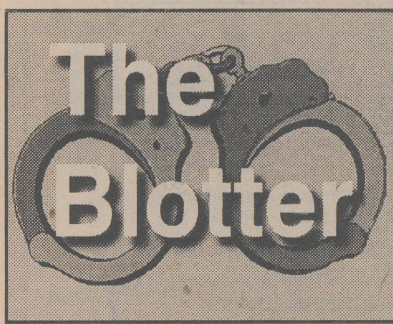
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The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks,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

ARRESTS

APRIL 1 • Smith, Donald Lee, male age 55. Offense, Motion to revoke, possession of marijuana <2oz. Case dismissed.

APRIL 2 • Crofoot, Michael K, male age 36. Warrant for indecency with a child. Released 4/4/09 on surety bond.

APRIL 3 • Morehouse, William S., male age 55. Offense public intoxication. Released 4/4/09 citation.

APRIL 4 • Nava, Jesus Arturo, male age 20. Offense Motion to revoke, possession of marijuana < 2oz. Released 4/4/09 on Surety bond.

APRIL 5 • Galindo, Samuel III, male age 17. Offense possession of drug paraphernalia. Released 4/06/09 citation.

APRIL 6 • Holsey, Michael Brandon, male age 25. Offense, violation of probation order. Released 04/06/09.

INCIDENTS

APRIL 1 - 3:54 AM • Caller requested an officer at the middle school for a disturbance. Officers responded.

9:34 PM • Caller stated that his son might be having a heart attack. Officer responded and EMS paged out.

APRIL 2 - 12:53 AM • Caller reported seeing two vehicles with their lights off at construction company. Officer responded.

2:10 PM • Dispatcher from Tom Green county needed to contact ranch owner on Duff road about possible fire.

4:18 PM • Caller reported from 150-200 freshly sheared sheep in the roadway on FM 2129. Officer responded and owner on site upon officers arrival.

4:58 PM • Fire Chief reported a possible fire in the county on McIntosh Rd. that was reported by the Texas Forest Service. EVFD investigated and did discover a blaze. A unit from EVFD responded as well as the Sonora FD as it was determined the fire was in Sutton Co.

5:53 PM • Caller advised S.O. that a person was drinking on store property. Officer responded.

6:40 PM • Caller requested information about fire off of McIntosh Rd. as they owned property in area.

8:51 PM • Caller informed S.O. of a motor vehicle accident on FM 1223 in Tom Green Co. They had no cell coverage at the site and had to travel to the nearest ranch in order to use a land line. Tom Green Co. S.O. was informed of the incident.

APRIL 3 - 9:01 AM • Caller requested to speak to an officer. A trash service in San Angelo reported one of their company trucks had heard a pop noise and realized it was a bullet that had hit the passenger window while travelling on 277. Officer responded.

10:24 AM • Caller requested to speak to an officer. Complainant reported that her ex-husband had made a threat towards her boyfriend and was concerned that he may follow through with the threat.

10:40 AM • Caller reported a vehicle on FM 2129 that appeared to have been in an accident. Officers responded.

4:07 PM • Caller reported that subject from wreck that happened at 10 pm last night and was in ER. Officer notified.

7:53 PM • Caller advised that the door to restaurant is opened and no one is there. Officer responded.

9:25 PM • Caller requested an officer check on his home to make sure kids were not hanging out there and he would be home the next day. Officer responded.

9:45 PM • Complainant requested an officer to assist with an intoxicated customer. Officers responded.

10:00 PM • Caller wanted to know if S.O. could help her find out where someone lived.

10:34 PM • Complainant reported loud music and people yelling on West and Pelt Street. Officer responded.

11:05 PM • Complainant reported a family dispute. Requested an officer. Officers responded.

APRIL 4 - 6:40 PM • Caller locked keys in car. Needed assistance.

6:50 PM • Complainant reported possible contribution of alcohol to minors. Officer notified.

7:00 PM • Caller reported a grass fire on CR 201 Old Sonora Rd. caller stated it was a controlled burn that got out of control. EVFD responded.

10:07 PM • Complainant reported loud music being played on corner of West and Pelt St. Officers responded. Second complaint in two nights.

APRIL 5 - 12:36 AM • Caller reported loud music coming from near Depot St. Requested an officer. Officer responded.

5:43 PM • Caller wanted to inform us that his car's wheel broke off 5 miles out on 190 E. No one hurt, they got a ride into town. Will be looking for a way to get vehicle off side of road.

7:52 PM • Caller requested an officer to speak with her son. Officer responded.

9:15 PM • Caller reported an accident on HWY 277, 5 miles North. Vehicle hit a deer. Officer responded.

9:35 PM • Caller reported that they hit a deer and needed to file a police report. No one hurt. Officer responded.

10:37 PM • Angelo ranger requested to speak to Sheriff. Sheriff notified.

APRIL 6 - 3:23 AM • Caller wanted to know what officer was on duty. Caller was coming to Eldorado from Christoval and would need an officer when he arrived.

6:44 AM • Caller reported a wrecked Expedition 2 miles east.

9:32 PM • Caller requested an officer regarding a domestic dispute. Officers responded.

APRIL 7 - 1:22 PM • Caller requested an officer for a possible rabid animal. Officer responded.

Local youths compete during stock show season

San Angelo Livestock Show

The San Angelo Stock Show was held February 19-27. Several of the Schleicher County 4-H members participated in the show. Robert, Dalton, and Franklin Buchholz showed their angora goats. Franklin placed 1st with his billy kid while Dalton placed 2nd with an aged billy and 3rd with his commercial angora wether.

Market goat exhibitors were Kevin Dykstra, Jaymie O'Harrow,



County Agent's Update

by Cody Bundick

Kairo McCollum, Ashby Ragsdale, Jackson O'Harrow, Arden Mertz, Will Mynatt, Chase Mertz and Davis Hutto. Will Mynatt placed 16th with his goat, Davis Hutto placed 3rd with both of his goats while Jaymie O'Harrow placed 8th with his wether.

Ivie Kate Mynatt, Rylea Self and Sierra Forlano exhibited their market lambs at the show. Market swine exhibitors were Arden Mertz, Chase Mertz, and Canyon Faull. Canyon also showed gilts, along with Josh Taylor, in the gilt show. Meg Griffin, Jaymie O'Harrow, and Jackson O'Harrow showed their market steers.

Schleicher County 4-H was also represented at the wool and mohair judging contest. Two teams competed in the contest. Members included Ivie Kate Mynatt, West Ramon, Franklin Buchholz, Dalton Buchholz, Robert Buchholz, Marcos Ramon, Will Mynatt, and Garret Swinford. The team placed 6th in mohair and 6th overall. Individually,

Robert Buchholz placed 7th in mohair and 8th overall.

Houston Livestock Show

The Houston livestock show was held March 9-13. Schleicher County had five exhibitors that represented the 4-H. Market goat exhibitors were Davis Hutto, Jaymie O'Harrow, and Jackson O'Harrow. Davis Hutto placed 2nd in his class while Jackson O'Harrow placed 11th in his. Rylea Self was the lone lamb showman and placed 21st in her class. Market steer exhibitors included Meg Griffin, Jaymie O'Harrow, and Jackson O'Harrow. Jaymie O'Harrow placed 6th in his class.

Austin Livestock Show

The Star of Texas Livestock Show was held in Austin March 19-24. The Schleicher County 4-H had three exhibitors representing the club. Davis Hutto, Jackson O'Harrow and Jaymie O'Harrow participated in the show. Davis Hutto received 6th place with his market goat, Jackson O'Harrow placed 4th with his market steer and Jaymie O'Harrow placed 1st with his market goat.

Congratulations to all exhibitors who participated in stock shows this season and represented Schleicher County 4-H.

51st District Court Report

51st District Court of Schleicher County met Monday, April 6, 2009 with the Honorable Barbara L. Walther presiding. The following judgement was handed down.

Carl Eugene Hart, of Eldorado probation was amended.

Jose Adan Galindo-Leyva of Wilmer, Alabama pled guilty and received 3 years probation for possession of a controlled substance.

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Answer to Sudoku on Page 3

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Solution to puzzle on Page 6

Horo Sandwiches

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ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

Property owners have certain rights that may reduce their property tax burden.

HOMEOWNERS

Persons who own their residence on January 1, 2009, may claim their home as a residential homestead. The filing of this document is only necessary if the homeowner has changed homesteads since January 1, 2008, or has become eligible for additional exemptions since last year. Homeowners may also defer the portion of the tax on their residence homestead if the value of the home was raised more than 5% above the previous year. Although the tax collection is deferred, interest continues to run on the unpaid portion of tax at a rate of 8% per annum and the deferred tax remains a lien on the property. To apply for the deferral, the owner should contact the appraisal district which appraised the property in question and complete an application.

DISABLED PERSONS

Persons who are disabled under Social Security law are entitled to additional exemptions on their residential homestead. Disabled applicants must apply with the appraisal district and furnish a determination letter from Social Security. Disabled persons now receive all benefits on their home that are available to over 65 persons (see below)

PERSONS WHO ARE OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE

Persons who are over 65 years of age or disabled persons may file for additional exemptions and a ceiling on school taxes for their residential homestead if they become 65 during 2009. Over-65 persons should apply for this exemption at the appraisal district office in their area. Over-65 persons are also eligible to defer paying the tax on their residential homestead if they wish. The taxes continue to accrue during the deferral along with an interest rate of 8% annually, but no attempt will be made to force payment during the deferral. Details and an application may be obtained from any appraisal district or the State Comptroller.

DISABLED VETERANS

Persons who have been declared disabled by the Veteran's Administration are eligible for additional exemptions on property they own. The declaration letter from VA is mailed annually, but the appraisal district only needs a copy in the first year of eligibility or if the percentage of disability changes.

FARM AND RANCH OWNERS

Farmers and ranchers may be entitled to receive an alternate method of appraisal determined by the farm income to the property. This method is available to farms and ranches commercially raising crops or livestock or which are used as a wildlife habitat under State guidelines. An application for agricultural use value and additional information is available from your appraisal district. Re-filing is only necessary if requested to do so by the Chief Appraiser.

EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Exemption applications for all property tax exemptions including total exemptions for charitable, religious, and other total exemptions may be obtained from an appraisal district nearest you or through the State Comptroller's Office at 1/800-252-9121.

BUSINESS PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNERS

State law now requires the filing of a rendition declaring what types of business personal property that a person or company owns. Failure to file the rendition will result in a 10% penalty. If a fraudulent rendition is filed, a 50% penalty is mandated. A rendition can be obtained from the appraisal district office where the property is located. A 30 day filing extension is available by written request.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

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SCHLEICHER COUNTY I.S.D. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION TRUSTEE)

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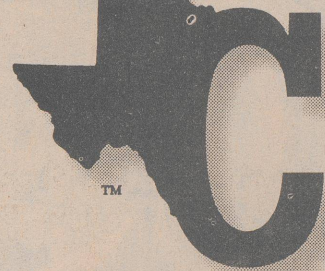
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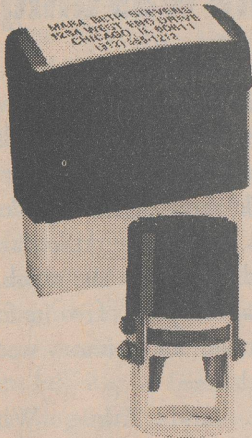
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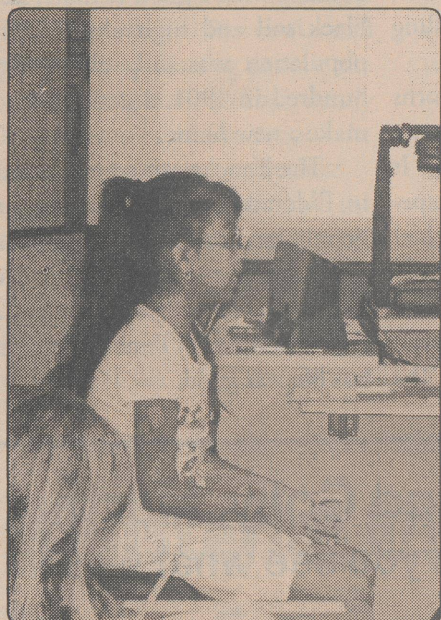


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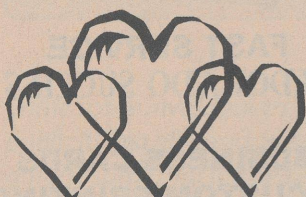
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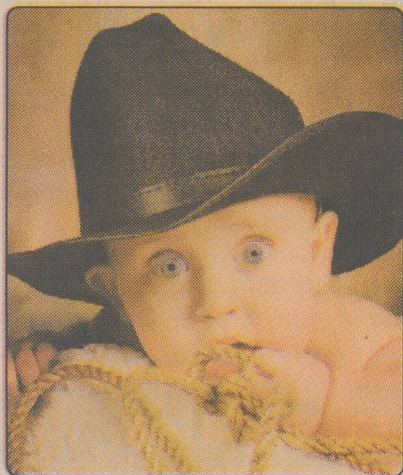
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Cathey/ Baker take 1st place in boys doubles at AHS tourney

The Eldorado High School Tennis Teams were one of 33 schools that participated in the Abilene Eagle Tennis Tournament on April 3 and 4, in Abilene.

Rance Cathey and Mason Baker won the Boys doubles.

Adrianna Hernandez and Ashley Paulson got to the semis in the girls doubles.

Carli McAngus and Krista

Galindo won the girls doubles consolation bracket.

Brianna Creek made it to the Semi-finals in the girls singles bracket.

Lauren Rubio and Joseph Rubio made it to the quarterfinals in the mixed doubles bracket.

Zach Brame and Jaimie O'Harrow also made it to the quarterfinals in the boys singles bracket.

Coach Manual San Miguel stated "All in all a good showing at a very tough tournament."

County Agent's Update

by Cody Bundick

Pesticide Applicator Training

For those seeking a pesticide applicator license, there will be training on April 27th beginning at 8:30 am at the Schleicher County Extension Office. This license is required for the purchase of restricted-use pesticides which cannot be purchased over the counter.

There will be home study plus a review before testing. TDA will be here to test and certify on May 4th. The license is good for 5 yrs.

Please call the office 853-2132 so that a manual can be ordered for you. These manuals will cost \$20. Order your manuals by April 17th to allow time for delivery.

Mason Relays

APRIL 2, 2009
 VARSITY BOYS

- Triple Jump: 5. David Tirado, 35-4;
 High Jump: 2. Garrett Lux,, 4. Bailey Minor
 Long Jump: 5. Wes Brown, 17-8.5
 Shot Put: 2. Timothy Maskill, 40-6;
 Discuss: 2. Dustin Guana, 116-9;
 3. Timothy Maskill, 110-8 7/8; 4. Josh Jurecek, 105-2 7/8
 400 M. Run: 3. Ivany Sanchez, 56.87
 400 M. Relay: 3. Eldorado, 48.00
 100 M. Dash: 3. Eloy Bustos, 12.00; 4. Bailey Minor 12.00
 800 M. Relay: 1. Eldorado 1:34.50
 200 M. Dash: 4. Wes Brown, 23.6; 6. Bailey Minor, 25.08
 1600 M. Relay: 3. Eldorado 3:47.51

VARSIY GIRLS

- Triple Jump: 2. Allyson Jarrett, 31-8.5; 2. Garcia, 30-2.5; Abby Fuentes, 28-9
 High Jump: 1. Haley Higgins; 5. Brianah Creek
 Long Jump: 2. Brianda Torres, 14-1/2; 4. Bridgett Mitchell, 13-7.5
 Shot Put: 2. Abigail Ussery, 26-6.5; 6. Patricia Hernandez, 24-9.5
 Discus: 6. Brittaney Guana, 70-4.5
 3200 Run: 3. Claudia Pasillas, 14.53
 400 M. Relay: 2. Eldorado, 36.00
 800 Run: 3. Abby Fuentes, 2:55.61; 6. Rodriguez, 3.22
 100 Hurdles: 2. Marissa Gonzales, 19.00; 4. Melissa Gonzales, 21.00
 100 M. Dash: 4. Brianah Creek, 14.00
 800 M. Relay: 2. Eldorado, 1:55.79
 100 M. Run: 2. Allyson Jarrett, 1:10.78
 300 M. Hurdles: 3. Abby Fuentes, 54.3
 200 M. Dash: 1. Brianda Torres, 27.74
 1600 M. Run: 5. Claudia Pasillas, 6:30.58

JV BOYS

- Shot Put: 1. Juan Medrano, 38-3"; 2. Briley Ledbetter, 37-1; 3. Ben Wipff 35-7.5
 Discuss: 1. Rios, 93-7 3/4; 2. Ben Wipff, 92.7; 5. Juan Medrano, 89-11"
 400 M. Relay: 2. Eldorado, 38.24
 800 M. Run: 3. Juan Medrano, 2:30.27
 100 M. Dash: 4. Chris Mejia, 13.00
 800 M. Relay: 3. Eldorado, 1:49.39
 400 M. Run: 2. Evan Joiner, 59.23
 200 M. Dash: 6. Hernandez, 27.11
 1600 M. Run: 2. Juan Medrano, 5:57.18



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Mike Wyse with the Diocese of San Angelo gave his undivided attention to Sheriff David Doran as he spoke with Our Lady of Guadalupe of Eldorado Pastoral Council last Thursday evening. Doran informed the group about drug use in Schleicher County. Wyse requested the meeting of church leaders and members to evaluate how the church and the community can come together to deal with different drug problems. Sheriff Doran and County Judge Charlie Bradley were two of the community leaders in attendance last Thursday evening at the Head Start Building. As the discussion evolved it was mentioned that the council was going to seek information on how to start a STAR program for the youth of the community.



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Claude Lohman and Jeff Enochs -1904

Touch of History

by Rene Calcote

O.K. Enochs family home was unique

As children, Wenona Enochs Isaacs and Ethel Enochs Etheredge always remembered those special times when they visited their grand parents home. It was a treat, indeed. O.K. and Annie Enochs lived on a stock farm seven miles north of Eldorado. Their house was rather unique. All the rooms had special names.

"The North Room" contained the beautiful old oak bedstead that their grandpa bought from Texas Governor Jim Hogg. The ornate carved posters were tall enough to almost touch the ceiling, and Grandma's big ole dresser was filled with drawers and little cubbyholes, all filled with her sweet smelling hankies, white gloves and etc.

"The East Room" deer horns from every deer O.K. had shot hung all around the room, tip to tip. It was quiet a sight to a visitor, especially with Annie's pretty white bed cover, all embroidered and neatly ironed covering the bed.

"The South Room" was a neat, very clean guest room, and "The

Middle Room" was the center of all the activities. Everyone sit on the big cane back rockers with buckskin bottoms, tanned by O.K. The large desk held some of O.K.'s collection of rocks, rattlesnake rattlers and arrowheads found on the ranch. The radio was everyone's favorite for entertainment, and visitors were always welcome.

O.K. and Annie Wheeler Enochs with their three children, Christianna, Jefferson and Edna, had moved to Schleicher County a year after visiting their friends, The Lohmann Family in the area. They really liked the newly established country with a good climate, deep black soil and high altitude. The population was only about eight hundred in 1901, a good place to make a new home.

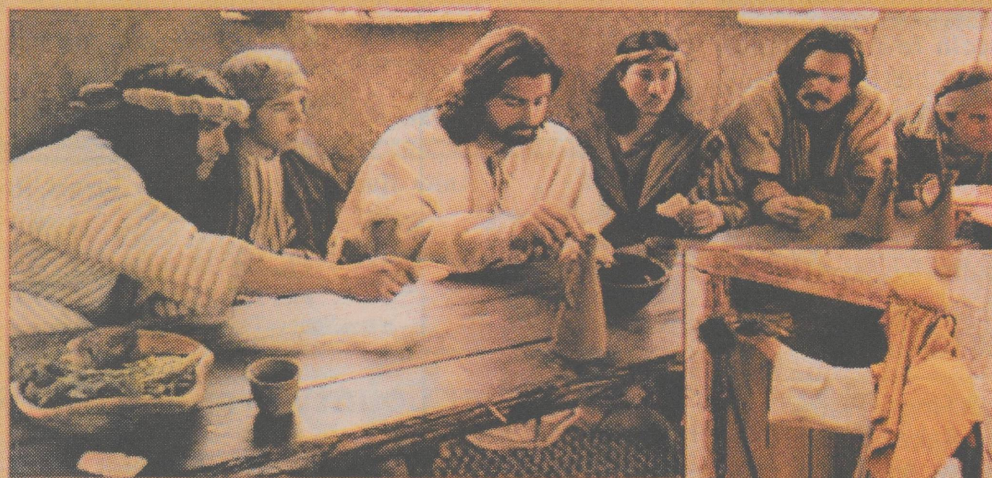
The Enochs ran a grocery store in Eldorado for a while, and later bought land north of town. Jeff and O.K. cleared the land, drilled water well and built a house. They did all the farming too. Times were hard, but life was good.

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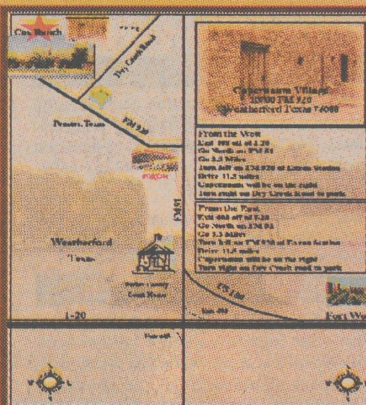
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