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Health Fair slated Thursday, 4th at Memorial Building

Schleicher County Medical Center will hold its annual Health Fair on Thursday, October 4th, beginning at 7:00 a.m. and continuing through 4:00 p.m.

The fair will offer a number of free health screenings including Glucose and Cholesterol checks, Blood Sugar, Blood Pressure and Body Mass Index tests. A new Bone Density test is also being offered free this year.

One of the highlights of the Health Fair each year are the Flu Shots, Flu Mist and Pneumonia Shots. Flu shots are \$18 this year while the Pneumococcal vaccine is \$35.

A number of educational opportunities will also be available during the fair, including:

- Long Term Care
- Diabetic Education
- Pharmacy Patient Safety
- Immunization Record Review
- Advanced Directive Information
- Health Care Occupations, and
- Breast Cancer Awareness.

Hospital Administrator Sharon Dietz explains that the Health Fair is a Schleicher County tradition.

"About this time of year, people start asking when the health fair is going to be so they can be sure to get their flu shots and have their blood pressure checked."

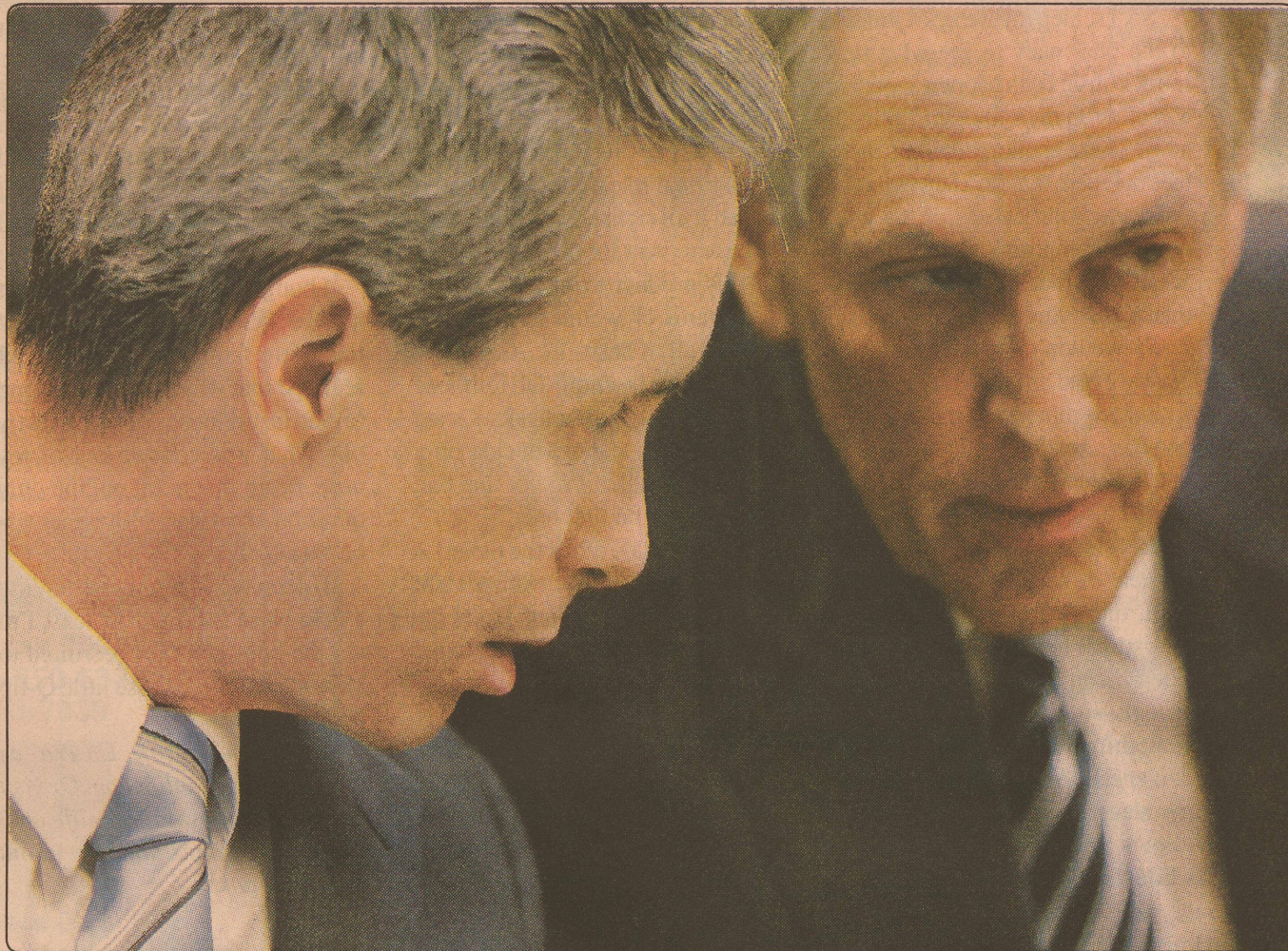
Ms. Dietz went on to explain that according to the Centers for Disease Control, people with diabetes are three times more likely to die from flu or pneumonia. The CDC strongly encourages everyone with diabetes to get a flu shot before the flu season begins.

The health fair is sponsored this year by Schleicher County Medical Center, the Schleicher County Family Clinic and the Schleicher County Nursing Home.

There is no admission charge and everyone is encouraged to attend.

As always, Medicare billing will be available for those recipients who choose to get a flu or pneumonia vaccine.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary will be providing refreshments throughout the day.



AP PHOTO BY JUD BURKETT

Warren Jeffs, left, confers with defense attorney Richard Wright after the verdicts against him were read Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, in St. George, Utah. Jeffs, head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was found guilty on both counts of rape as an accomplice for allegedly coercing the marriage and rape of a 14-year-old follower to her 19-year-old cousin in 2001.

Jeffs' fate rests with judge

Warren Jeffs faces the prospect of spending the remainder of his days in jail, following his conviction last week as an accomplice to rape. But most court observers believe the beleaguered prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will receive a much shorter sentence.

Utah law provides a sentence of 5 years to life for each conviction and Jeffs was found guilty on two separate counts.

But, Jeffs was never previously convicted of a crime and U.S. courts, including the state courts in Utah are known for their leniency.

Judge James L. Shumate has asked for sentencing recommendations but it is he who will ultimately decide how much if any prison time Jeffs will receive. Sentencing is presently slated for November 20th.

In the meantime, Jeffs continues to face a series of felony charges in Arizona for his part arranging and performing underage marriages. One of those marriages

involved Elissa Wall, the victim in Jeffs' recent trial and the woman whose testimony may have single-handedly brought about his conviction.

Jeffs is also facing two federal charges for felony flight to avoid prosecution. He went on the lam shortly after the 2003 bigamy conviction of one of his followers, Hildale, UT police officer Rodney Holm. It was also about that same time that Jeffs followers began purchasing property in Colorado, South Dakota, and here in Schleicher County Texas where a 1,691 acre tract of land 4 miles north of town has been transformed into an FLDS community on the YFZ Ranch.

While prosecutors remain tight-lipped there is speculation that Jeffs and his attorneys are under pressure not to appeal any sentence Judge Shumate might hand down, or face the possibility of even more charges.

The Success has learned that investigations into Jeffs' financial dealings continue on several fronts. It remains

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Oil & Gas Trade Show in Ozona October 9 - 11

OZONA – The oil and gas industry will invade Crockett County for the South West Texas Oil and Gas Trade Show, Oct. 9-11 at the Fair Park Convention Center, located off of Avenue A by the Best Western/Ozona Inn.

The three-day convention will feature more than 50 exhibitors from all over West Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado and more than 200 attendees (attached is a list of exhibitors and sponsors). The convention is being presented by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce and DCP Midstream.

"We wanted to recognize and show appreciation to the oil and gas industry," said Shanon Biggerstaff, executive director of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. "This will generate revenue for the community and is a fund-raiser for the chamber of commerce."

A luncheon will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Crockett County Civic Center, located off of 1st Street across from Lion Stadium. Those wanting to attend the luncheon need to RSVP the Ozona Chamber of Commerce by Oct. 8. The number is (325) 392-3737.

Keynote speaker will be Ben Shepperd, who currently serves as the executive vice president of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association. The association represents about 750 members in the oil and gas industries in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

Prior to this position and his move from Austin, Ben served as committee counsel to Texas House Energy Committee Chairman Buddy West and as water policy advisor to Chairman Harvey Hilderbran. Shepperd also served as legislative and policy director for Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews for over three years.

Shepperd heads a 45-year-old organization that is one of the largest regional oil and gas associations in America. The PBPA provides its members value-added services and advocates for them in Austin, Santa Fe and Washington, D.C.

Events will begin from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, with a "Come and Go" Welcome Reception at the Convention Center.

Wednesday's activities include and all day trade show from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The trade show will feature exhibits and demonstrations of oil field and oil field related products.

Wednesday will also be a time for companies to go through different types of training that relate to their work in the oil field industry.

"All of the companies coming don't just drill wells," Biggerstaff said. "There are water haulers, oil haulers and all different aspects involved to this industry."

Interestingly, the Permian Basin has produced oil for more than 80 years and is still one of the largest petroleum-producing basins in the U.S.

Today, the Permian Basin contains nearly 25 percent of the U.S. proven oil reserves. The Permian Basin region includes the top oil producing counties in Texas and consistently produces approximately 75 percent of the on-shore oil produced in the state.

The region also has the biggest potential for additional oil production in the country, containing 29 percent of estimated future oil reserve growth.

For more information about the show, call the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at (325) 392-3737.



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

A splintered utility pole marks the path taken last Thursday by this 2004 Dodge pickup after it hydroplaned during a heavy rain and crashed about a mile and a half south of Eldorado on U.S. 277. Emergency personnel worked to stabilize driver Kendy Colston, 44, of Midland and a female passenger, so they could be transported to Schleicher County Medical Center for treatment. Colston was traveling southbound at the time of the accident which was reported to Sheriff's Department dispatchers at 5:02 p.m. DPS Trooper Danny Nunez investigated the accident.

5th annual Eldorado Star Party planned October 10th - 14th

The X Bar Ranch will again host the Eldorado Star Party, an event created by a partnership of various amateur astronomy clubs from around the state and the X Bar Ranch. The Austin Astronomical Society is the sponsoring club for 2007. Celebrating its fifth year, the Eldorado Star Party has been created to attract serious amateur astronomers and will offer four nights of viewing dark skies in a protected environment.

With over 100 participants already signed up to attend, if clear skies prevail, more are expected to be on hand. Previous guests have come from as far as the Philippines, Mexico and Canada, while other participants will be coming from several other states and points all across Texas.

Area residents are encouraged to attend Public Night, which organizers have designated as next Thursday, October 11, 2007. Anyone interested should come to the X Bar Ranch at least half an hour before dark. The event entrance is about ¼ mile west of the Live Oak Lodge entrance to the ranch on FM 2129, approximately 22 miles from Eldorado. There you will be able to watch participants ready their equipment for night viewing (some 75+ telescopes on the observing field), ask questions and after dark look through the telescopes. The public is invited to stay until 10:30 pm, and there will be no charge to anyone.

For more information call 325-853-2688.

Mukasey should declare where he stands on Second Amendment

by Robert A. Levy

The White House would like to see Michael Mukasey confirmed as attorney general before the Senate's October recess. Until now, the focus has been on Mukasey's reading of the tradeoff between civil liberties and national security — involving, for example, the Patriot Act, warrantless surveillance and detainee policies. Those are indeed important inquiries. But there's another critical issue that triggers strong sentiment throughout the country on which a Mukasey Justice Department might play a key role. Mr. Mukasey, where do you stand on the right to keep and bear arms?



Commentary

by Robert A. Levy

The last time the Supreme Court addressed the Second Amendment was *United States v. Miller* (1939). Regrettably, the court's less than crystalline opinion inspired opponents of private firearms ownership to argue that the right to bear arms does not belong to us as individuals, but only protects a state's right to arm its militia. The predictable outcome of the Supreme Court's murkiness has been a split among federal appellate courts, highlighted in March of this year by a blockbuster opinion from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in *Parker v. District of Columbia*, which held that "the Second Amendment protects an individual right ... not limited to militia service."

With that historic pronouncement, the D.C. Circuit Court became the first federal appellate court to overturn a gun regulation on Second Amendment grounds.

On Sept. 4, the District of Columbia asked the Supreme Court to review *Parker*. The city's petition to the court will not be opposed by the plaintiffs, even though they won in the appellate court. The *Parker* plaintiffs agree with the D.C. government that the citizens of this country deserve a foursquare proclamation from the nation's highest court about the real meaning of the Second Amendment. The implications could be profound. Some gun regulations make sense; others go too far. Legislators need more guidance from the court.

That brings us to the role of the Justice Department. Former Attorney General John Ashcroft, in a 2001 letter to the National Rifle Association, declared that "the text and the original intent of the Second Amendment clearly protect the right of individuals to keep and bear firearms." Ashcroft's letter was supported by 18 state attorneys general, including six Democrats. The letter was followed by two Justice Department legal briefs, filed with the Supreme Court, arguing for the first time in formal court papers against the collective rights position. Then, in 2004, the Justice Department affirmed its stance in an extended and scholarly staff memorandum opinion prepared for the attorney general. The opinion concluded that "The Second Amendment secures a right of individuals generally, not a right of States or a right restricted to persons serving in militias."

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Sick Again

Laura on Life



by Laura Snyder

The beginning of the school year marks the beginning of the cold season. I don't mean that the temperature is descending either. I mean that every blasted person in the house is sick. Including me.

I've never learned how to beat the system. I've told the powers-that-be that I really would rather not participate in this time-honored tradition, but the powers-that-be are apparently deaf.

So, I schlep my watery-eyed self to the pharmacy to see what new miracle drug I can happen upon that will clear up my symptoms immediately. There are homeopathic therapies out there that say they will cure the underlying causes of the cold, not the symptoms. I don't know about you, but it's the symptoms that I'm having a problem with. I really wouldn't mind "technically" having a cold, if I didn't have to deal with the symptoms. Amazingly, no one has come up with a magic pill that will end all colds at the first sign of a sore throat.

Let's see. What else does the miracle of science have to offer? Well, there's the snuffling-sneezing-stuffy head-fever-so-you-can-sleep medicine. I'm not snuffling, though, so maybe I shouldn't use something with stuff in it that I don't need. As I wipe my nose with my sleeve, I make a mental note to pick up a truckload of Kleenex while I'm there. Well, maybe I am

snuffling. Or I would be, if I didn't have a sleeve. But I'm probably a day or two away from a fever, though, and I don't want to sleep, so...no.

How about this one? It's a pill so I don't have to slurp down some awful tasting stuff when I already feel this close to puking. It's a timed release tablet. What if I need it all right now? I don't want to have to wait for the full strength of this product to kick in. I want a tsunami of wellness to hit my system all at once.

This one is a liqui-tab for those of us who, in our physical state of numbness, cannot decide on a liquid or a tablet. I'm not that bad yet. I'll pass on that one.

Nasal spray, that's the ticket! A blast of cold stuff traveling right up my nose, one inch from my sleep-deprived brain. That's what I need...I don't think so.

There is some vitamin C. My mom says that vitamin C keeps you from getting a cold. As I cough up a lung, I think, "Well, this is a heck of a time to remember that!"

Some people swear by those

zinc tablets, so I head in that direction. On second thought, I tried those zinc lozenges once. The inside of my mouth dried up like Death Valley in a drought and I've never tried another one since. The secret to them is to eat one every four hours until your cold is gone, so maybe the idea is to dehydrate your germs until they die of thirst. But I thought I might be the first to go, seeing as how the first zinc tablet I tried didn't seem to bother my germs one iota.

Then I spotted a version of zinc that you put in your nose with a Q-tip. I thought, "Now that could work!" My nose was so runny that drying it up could only be a good thing.

I bought a package and brought it home. When I finally disengaged the Q-tip from the packaging, I realized that what they wanted me to put in my nose looked exactly like what was coming out of my nose. From that point on, the only question I had was "Whose snot is on this Q-tip?"

I decided that maybe having a cold wasn't so bad. At least I'm not the poor guy they recruited to blow his nose into those little Q-tip containers.

You can reach Laura at lsnyder@lauraonlife.com Or visit her website www.lauraonlife.com for more columns and info about her new book.

State border council seeks public input

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN -- Texas' new Border Security Council will conduct public forums in border communities Oct. 1-3.

The state of Texas launched "Operation Border Star" last month in hopes of reducing crime along the Texas-Mexico border.

The governor's office described the operation as a "surge" in border security.

Working together in the operation are the U.S. Border Patrol, local law enforcement, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, plus Texas military forces personnel and their equipment.

The governor's office said Operation Border Star will be expanded during the next year with guidance from the Texas Border Security Council and more than \$100 million provided by the 80th Texas Legislature.

In other news, information about a proposed border barrier fence along the eastern portion of the Rio Grande was published Sept. 25 in the *Federal Register*.

The information describes a 16-foot-tall fence strong enough to withstand a crash by a five-ton vehicle traveling 40 mph.

TxDOT names new chief exec

Amadeo Saenz, a 51-year-old transportation engineer who has been with the Texas Department of Transportation for 29 years, has been promoted to executive director of the agency.

The Hebronville native began his career with TxDOT in 1978 as an engineering lab assistant and worked his way up.

In other news, TxDOT officials said rising costs, less federal funding and a ban on most private toll road deals could combine to force the agency to scale back on projects.

Also, in late September, State District Judge Orlinda Naranjo of Travis County refused to grant a motion by Terri Hall of the San Antonio Toll Party and Texans Uniting for Reform and Freedom for a temporary restraining order to stop a TxDOT-funded toll road-promoting campaign.

Texas' first family moves out

Gov. Rick Perry and family moved out of the governor's mansion and into a \$9,900 a month rental home just outside of Austin.

The mansion is undergoing repairs including plumbing improvements that could take a year and a half to complete.

The location of the temporary quarters raised a question about the constitutionality of a state office holder living outside of Austin city limits.

AG urges safety at schools

Texas law requires school districts to conduct campus security audits and report the results in the fall of 2008.

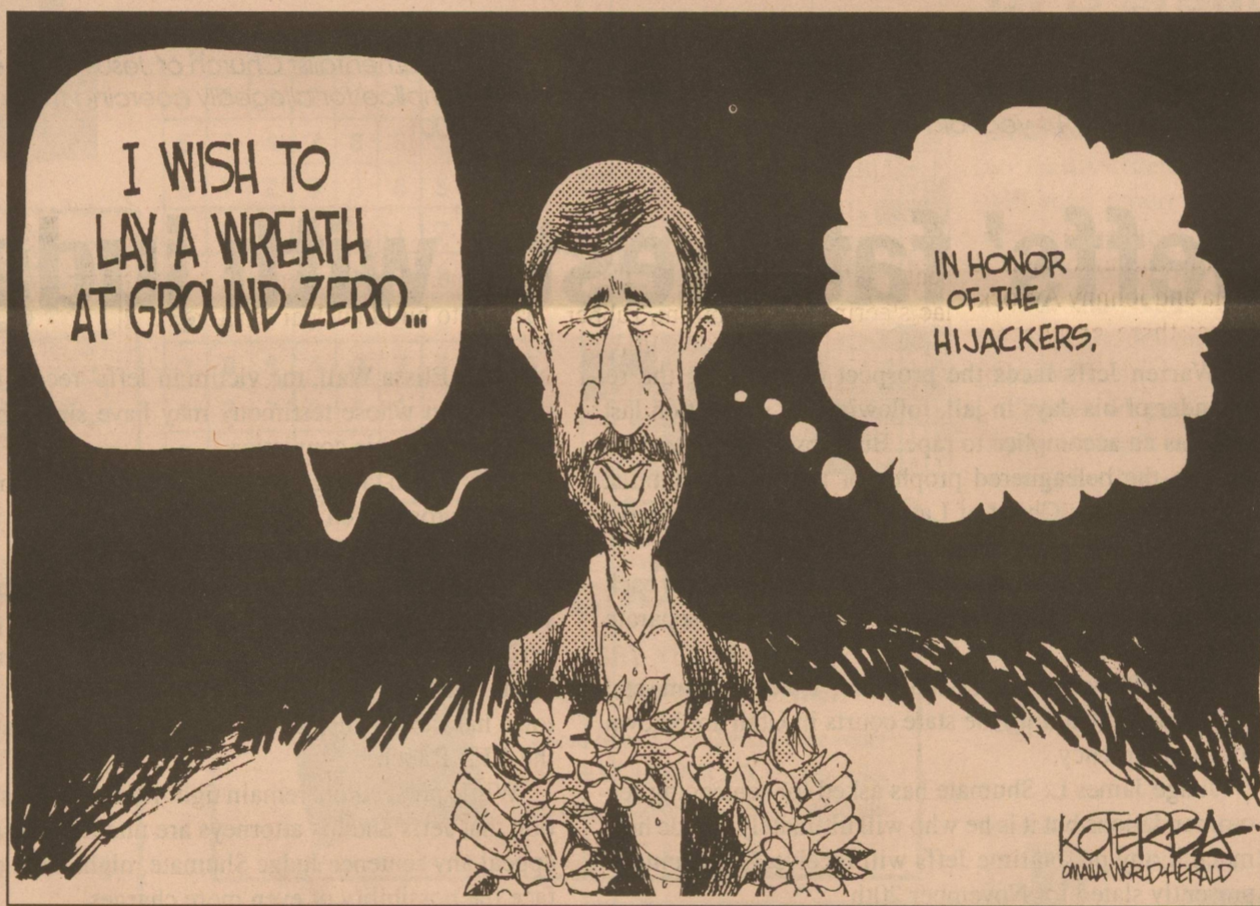
In that regard, Attorney General Greg Abbott said he wants school districts to take new safety procedures that could prevent a shooting like the one last spring at Virginia Tech.

Abbott recommended that each campus develop its own emergency plans and set up an anonymous incident reporting program.

He also encouraged more information sharing among law enforcement entities, juvenile justice officials and school authorities.

Volunteers clean Texas beaches

More than 9,600 volunteers removed almost 190 tons of trash from Texas beaches on a mid-September



Tapes From Manny

One of my closest friends lives in Minnesota. His name is Jim Mans. He and I were in the Army together and fought the wars of the Army Security Agency School in Fort Devens, Massachusetts during the cold war days of the late 50's. We were both trained as radio interceptors and got real good at copying Morse code. I had a car for most of the time we were in Massachusetts, so we were either in Boston, New York or some New England village every weekend.

We got separated after the agency school. I went to Europe, Manny went to Okinawa. After the Army, I went into the radio business. Manny joined the CIA. We sent letters back and forth for about 15 years, then our wives set up a surprise reunion in Dallas. We laughed a lot and got up to date on our various activities. We also had a few drinks. During the Army years, we had lots of drinks.

In the early 80's, Manny was ready for a new challenge. After his stint with the CIA he did banking and chamber of commerce work. He came down to my studio in Big Spring to learn about syndicated radio. He was a good student and went back to



by Tumbleweed Smith

Minnesota and started a program called Minnesota Voices. We were both using cassette recorders then to do interviews. We started using the recorders to send cassette letters to each other. He would drive around Minnesota and record his thoughts, descriptions, outbursts at stupid drivers, and news about his family. I did the same thing while driving around Texas. I have saved all the tapes I've received so far. They cover an area nearly three feet wide and a foot tall in a bookcase. We're still exchanging tapes, by the way and enjoy the heck out of it. The tapes really contain the story of our lives. Sometimes when I traveled with my family, I'd put one of Manny's tapes in the cassette player so everyone could hear.

Once on a family trip I put in a new tape from Manny that I had just received. He told about drinking with a buddy of his and

the buddy didn't want to ride with Manny because he had too much to drink. On the tape, Manny told about sliding off the highway, turning over and the tape recorder flying through the air. He said he was lucky he wasn't killed. Manny said he was giving up drinking, that he had too many good things in his life he didn't want to jeopardize. He started going to AA meetings and hasn't had a drink of alcohol since that night. He now writes about small towns in Minnesota for a couple of magazines.

Manny and I get together occasionally now, either in Texas or Minnesota. We still laugh a lot. While in the Army we went to a Boston hotel ballroom where a dance had been scheduled, but was canceled. Feeling good from a few whiskey sours, we pulled a huge American flag from its holder on stage and started marching around with it, humming the stars and strips forever. We marched out the front door of the hotel with that flag. No one seemed to notice. I still have that flag and Manny has the eagle from atop the flagpole. When we get together, we always have them with us and have our picture made with the eagle and the flag.

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OBITUARIES

C. Preston Hunnicutt

SAN ANGELO — C. Preston Hunnicutt passed away Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007. Preston was born in Fluvanna, Texas, June 16, 1924, to C.H. "Jack" and Eula Carmichael and was raised in a farming community.

After graduating from Fluvanna High School, Preston was drafted into the Army and served in the 11th Airborne paratroopers from 1943 until 1946. While in the service, he earned medals and ribbons and was the recipient of the Purple Heart award.

Preston was a past master of the Concho Masonic Lodge #1260. He was awarded the Golden Trowel in June 2005. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge #1880. He took great pride in helping deliver Thanksgiving baskets and entertaining the veterans in the Big Spring Hospital with bingo and an evening dinner.

He moved to San Angelo in 1951 and was a member of First Baptist Church. He retired from

Lone Star Gas Co. in 1986 after 34 years of service.

Preston married Jean Sproul of Eldorado in January 1950.

He is survived by Jean; one daughter, Jan Varner and her husband, James W. Varner of Andrews; two grandsons, Brook R. Varner of Andrews and Robert Luke Varner of Irving, Texas; and one brother, Jack R. Hunnicutt and wife Judy of Midland.

Also surviving are nieces Gail Simmons and Kara Melton; nephews Rick Hunnicutt and Bryan Hunnicutt; numerous cousins and family members; and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, John R. Hunnicutt and his wife, Benny Gail Hunnicutt; and brothers-in-law Dr. J. Calvin Guthrie, Robert Sproul Jr., and Robert B. Sessums.

Graveside service were held Monday, Oct. 1, in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, with arrangements by Johnson's Funeral Home.



Bobby and Mildred Phillips

Phillips celebrate 50th

Bobby Phillips and Mildred Sparks were married September 6, 1957 in Pioneer, Texas.

They were honored with a dinner at Western Skies Steak House in San Angelo, Texas September 6, 2007 by their children and grandchildren.

They have resided in Eldorado for 35 years.

Lucille Littlepage

ELDORADO — Lucille Littlepage, 89, of Eldorado died Friday September 28, 2007 in an Amarillo hospital. Graveside services were held Monday Oct. 1 in the Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She is survived by one daughter, Judy Waldrop of Amarillo, three brothers, Erwin Sharp of Lindale, Wayne Sharp of Electra and Dale Sharp of Canton, and three sisters, Ruby Hubbard of Ft. Worth, Velma Lusk of Haskel and Odessa Lewis of Odessa.

Jim T. Roach

ELDORADO - Jim T. Roach, 90, of Schleicher County, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2007, in a Midland hospital.

Graveside service were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in Eldorado Cemetery.

Jim was the son of pioneer Schleicher County settlers, having spent his entire life on the ranch and relished the fact that his grand-

children will continue the legacy.

Jim is survived by three sons, Tom Roach of Midland, Henry Roach of Tulia and Johnny Aycock of Flat, Texas; three grandsons, Michael, Joel and Quad Roach; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family asks that memorials be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

June Marie White

SAN ANGELO - June Marie White, 77, of San Angelo, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007, in the heart hospital in Austin.

She was born July 15, 1930, in San Antonio. She served in ministry with her husband for 44 years in Snyder, Coahoma, Phillips, Big Spring, El Paso, and at the time of her death, at Quail Valley Baptist Church in San Angelo.

In recent years, the couple served at Community Baptist Church in Eldorado where her husband was Interim Pastor.

Members of the churches her husband pastored would jokingly say they could get another pastor, but not another June. She loved the Lord and loved people.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Guy White; two sons and their wives, Guy A. White Jr. and Arlene of Coahoma and Danny Earl White and Susan of Dallas; four grandchildren and their spouses, Matthew White and Laura of Lubbock, David White and Lindy of Abilene, Linde Reed and Haven of Amarillo, and Karen Lea Deavdorff and Jason of Roanoke; three great-grandchildren, Grant and Madok Reed, and Jackson Deavdorff; one brother, George

Dugosh; and one sister, Sandra Grona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Edith Charpentier.

Visitation was 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Johnson's Funeral Home. Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Immanuel Baptist church with interment in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, with James Mitchell, pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church, and Dr. Bill Thorn officiating.

Pallbearers were her grandsons and nephews, David White, Haven Reed, Jason Deardorff, George Dugosh Jr., Earl Ray Dugosh, Norbert Grona and Robert Grona.

The family requests memorials to Sagecrest Greenhouse Project, 902 N. Main St., San Angelo, TX 76903.

Capital Highlights...

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weekend as part of the 2007 Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Fall Cleanup.

Among the found objects: toilet seat, underwear, syringes, Cadillac steering wheel, bikini, rubber chicken, hair piece, dog house, tea cup, hair curlers, light bulbs, rug and broom.

State to fund background checks

Top state officials directed the Texas Education Agency to shift funding necessary to pay the \$50 fee for fingerprinting and background checks on teachers.

Earlier, teachers and other education workers were going to have to pay for the checks themselves. Last session, the \$50 million in funding for the background checks was cut from the budget.

Prevention week theme: Strategy

The State Fire marshal's theme for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, is "Have an Exit Strategy Where You Live, Work, and Play."

Texans are urged to learn two ways out of any room they're in, whether that room happens to be their own kitchen, a boardroom

at work, a movie theater, or any other locale.

Firms seek nuke plant permits

NRG Energy of New Jersey and CPS Energy of San Antonio filed papers to build nuclear reactors at the South Texas Project in Bay City that would go online in 2014.

Winner of this week's \$100 drawing is William Edmiston, shown here accepting his prize from Linda Gonzalez.



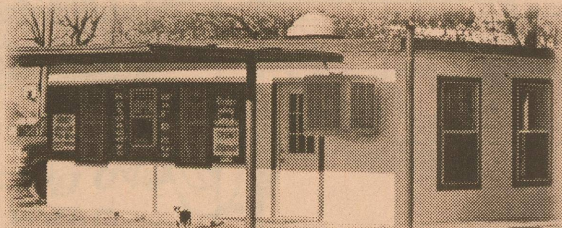
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Weekly Sudoku Puzzle
by Linda Thistle

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Victory eludes Eagles on Christoval gridiron

"Heartbreaking..." is all that Eldorado Head Coach Johnny Burleson could say about his team's 20-19 loss to district foe Christoval.

Eldorado led Christoval in every statistic by game end...every one but the one that counts, the score.

They managed 422 total yards to Christoval's 253.

"We just made mistakes late in the game," Burleson said. "They are mistakes we've made before, and need to fix."

The mistake in question came with less than 5 minutes left in the game as Eldorado was on its way to the endzone to put the game out of Christoval's reach.

The Eagles leading rusher on the night, Wes Brown with 53 yards on ten attempts and a touchdown, put the ball on the ground near the four yard line, and Christoval recovered.

On the next play the Cougars' star running back Kellen Gierke took a pitch from quarterback Christopher Housley 96 yards to

give Christoval a one point lead over the Eagles. They attempted a two point conversion to put their lead at three, but the conversion failed.

Christoval managed to hold the Eagles off on Eldorado's final drive to seal the Cougars one-point victory to open district 16-1A play.

"In this district you just never know how it's going to go from week to week," Burleson said. "It takes only a few injuries to turn a great team into a contender for last place. We suffered a big blow when Chomper got hurt. He'll be back in a few weeks though."

Louis "Chomper" Huichapa suffered a knee injury late in the Christoval game. Burleson believes he will only miss a week of play. Two at the most.

The Eagles turn their eyes this week to Bronte, a team that managed a 26-0 victory over Sterling City last week.

"They have proven themselves to be a contender," Burleson said. "All things considered...so have we."

Bronte managed a total of 250 yards in their game against Sterling City while only giving up 107. All of Sterling City's yardage came on the ground. Bronte's defense didn't allow a single completion in the game.

"At this level of play you have to use everything at your disposal," Burleson said. "Just about everyone in our district has called up junior varsity players to fill in holes."

The Eagles will host the Bronte Longhorns in Eagle Stadium with kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The game will be broadcast on KLDE at 104.9 FM.



PHOTO BY RANDY MANKIN
Pedro Garcia found a crease in the Christoval defense last Friday night as he carried the ball deep into Cougars territory. Moments later, Wes Brown pounded into the end zone to get the Eagles first score of the game. Christoval notched up a 20-19 come-from-behind victory in the 16-A district opener.

Ozona C-Country meet results

Junior High Girls Cross Country Results: 7th grade girls placed 6th as a team and 8th grade girls placed 7th.

Results: Top 20 Medal: 12. Abby Fuentes, 14:28; 13. Avery Nolan, 14:30; 18. Miranda Arsipe, 14:50.

Finishers: 40. Brianda Torres, 16:01; 43. Nikki Herrera, 16:10; 45. Mary Lou Martinez, 16:13; 46. Briannah Creek, 16:15; 48. Amanda Garcia, 16:19; 56. Ashby Ragsdale, 16:49; 71. Kasey Gonzales, 18:10; Polli Guerrero, 19:27; 84. Stacey Valeriano, 19:54; 85.


Robin Hibbs, 19:56
Junior High Boys placed 5th as a team. Results: Top 20 medal: 4. Robert Chavez, 12:00; 16. Evan Joiner, 13:15;

Finishers: 43. Austin Stapp, 14:55; 47. Roman Medrano, 15:06; 48. Brian Parsley, 15:12; 55. Luiz Sanchez, 15:43; 56. Rico Vasquez, 15:44; 76. John Paul Galan, 19:24

Lady Eagles placed 9th as a team. Finishers: 37. Claudia Pasillas, 15:08; 55. Corie Williams, 16:12; 57. Kaitlyn Bluford, 16:19; 76. Lourdes Pasillas, 17:08; 82. Amy Alvizo, 17:42

Eldorado Eagles placed 4th as a team. Results: Results are: top 20 medal: 15. Josh Hash, 19:06. Finishers: 24. David Ramirez, 19:33; 25. Mason Baker, 19:35; 30. Dylan Dombroski, 19:59; 36. Aaron Parsley, 20:29; 52. Hunter Alvizo, 21:37; 55. Joseph Rubio, 21:56; 60. Jorge Medrano, 22:32; 61. Zack Brame, 22:42; 62. Michael Rubio, 22:45.2; 63. Morgan Barker, 22:45.9; 65. Taylor Jenkins, 23:04.

School Lunch Menu



Milk & Bread Offered
Menus Subject To Change
½ pt. Milk & 4 oz.
Juice offered w/each

BREAKFAST MENU

Monday, October 8
SCHOOL'S OUT

Tuesday, October 9
Sausage & Biscuits, Jelly, Choice of Juice, Milk

Wednesday, October 10
Cinnamon Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk

Thursday, October 11
French Toast Stix/Syrup, Applesauce, Choice of Juice, Milk

Friday, October 12
Buttered Toast/Jelly, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk

BASKET LINE

Monday, October 8
SCHOOL'S OUT

Tuesday, October 9
Chili Dogs/Cheese Cup, Fritos, Pork-n-Beans, Pineapple Tidbits

Wednesday, October 10
Crisptos / Cheese Sauce, Mixed Greens Salad / Dressing, Carrot Stix/Dip, Pears

Thursday, October 11
Chef Salad/Dressing, Diced Ham/ Cheese Cup, Crackers(8), Lemon Pudding/Topping

Friday, October 12
BB Que on a Bun, Baked Chips, Pickle Slices, Apple Halves

CAFETERIA LINE

Monday, October 8
SCHOOL'S OUT

Tuesday, October 9
Chili Dogs/Cheese Cup, Fritos, Pork-n-Beans, Pineapple Tidbits

Wednesday, October 10
Burritos, Spanish Rice, Cucumber Salad, Pears

Thursday, October 11
Sausage Pizza, Tossed Salad, Carrot's Stix/Dip, Lemon Pudding/Topping

Friday, October 12
BB Que on a Bun, Baked Chips/Pickle Slices, Apple Halves

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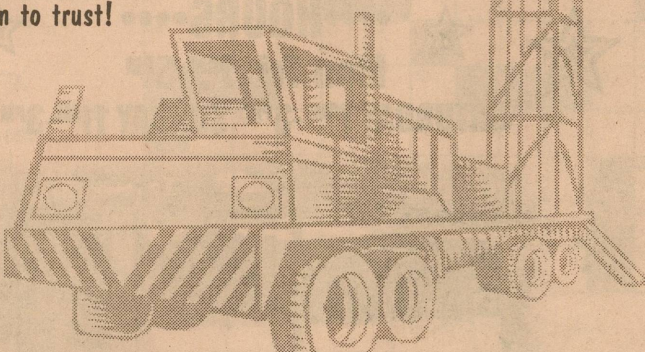
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7th Chase Bailey, Todd Bilbrey, Amy Hilliard, Casey O'Daniel, Rita Nixon, Lupe Arispe, Kameron Wike, Asley Rubio, Hunter Preston

8th Danielle Clark, Priscilla Sosa, Rene Williams, Samantha Lozano, Eloise Estrada, Elenor Ramon, Darrell Sellers

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County Agent's Update

by Cory Stevens

An organizational meeting will be held on Friday, October 5, 2007 at the Extension Office. If you would like to help with the class, please try and attend the meeting. The cooking classes will be held on one day this year: Sunday, October 14 from 1:30-4:30PM. This

is a program I definitely need help with, my cooking skills and nutrition knowledge are a bit limited. Please call 853-2132 for more information. Thanks in advance to those interested.

UPCOMING 4H DATES

- Oct. 9: Livestock Judging practice 4:00
- Oct. 10: 4H meetings at lunch time for grades 5-12 in MS library
- Oct. 10: 4H meetings for elementary 3:00 in Elem. Kitchen
- Oct. 13: Sheep and Goat validation
- Oct. 14: Cooking Classes
- Oct. 16: Livestock Judging practice 4:00
- Oct. 23: Food Show
- Oct. 27: Meat Goat Jackpot show
- Oct. 27: Sheep and Goat Showmanship Clinic

If you would like more information on any of the upcoming events, call the extension office at 853-2132 or my cell at 277-5225.

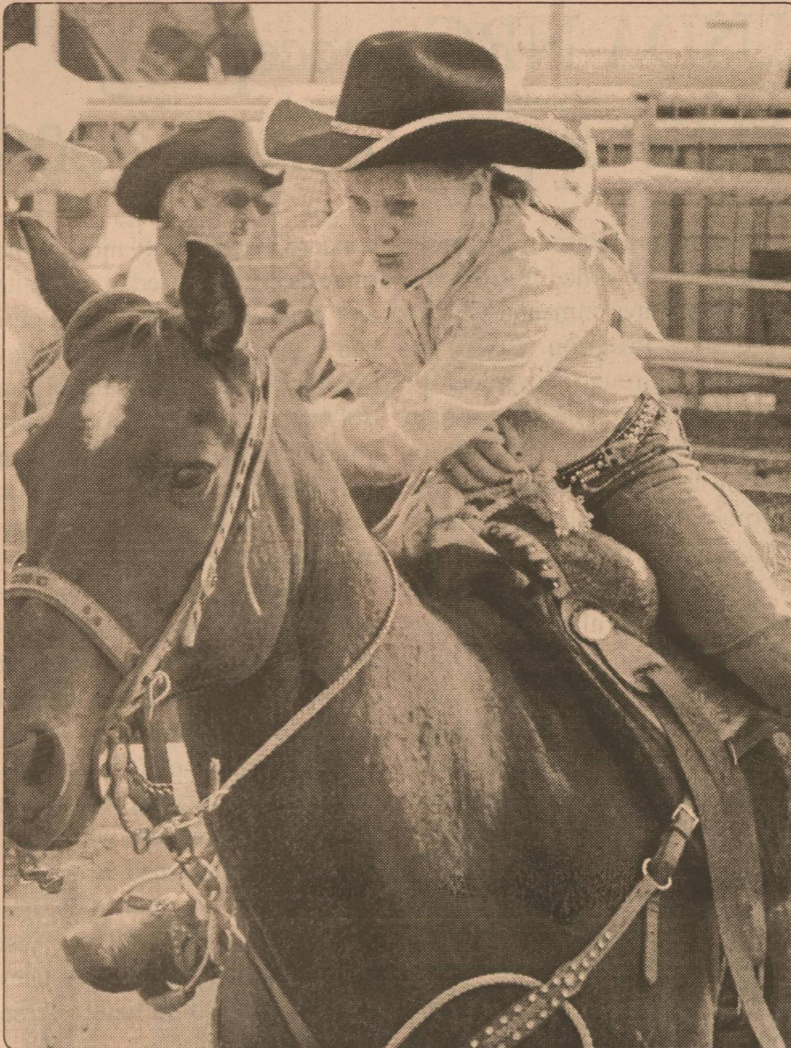


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McKenzie McAngus of Eldorado participated in the Sonora Jr. High and High School Rodeo held in Sonora last weekend. McKenzie is the daughter of Tim and Nancy McAngus.

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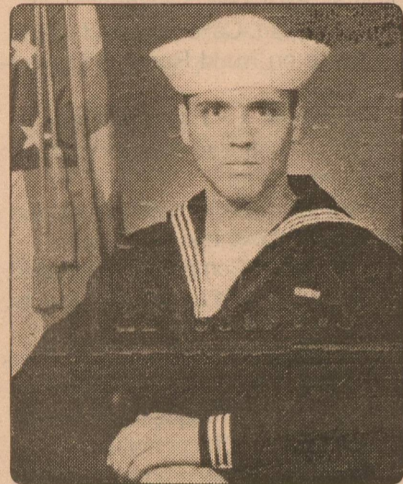
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Hibbs completes Navy Boot Camp

M.M.S. Byron Hibbs graduated from Boot Camp Friday, September 28, 2007. Byron was a member of the 944th Division.

Hibbs is already at his next duty station Groton, CT where he will complete training for Machinist Mate on submarines.

Byron was a 2007 graduate of Eldorado High School and is the son of Richard and Gabrielle Blye of Eldorado.

Jeffs awaits sentencing on rape charge

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to be seen if any of those investigations will turn up connections to the YFZ Ranch and its massive white limestone temple.

HUSBAND CHARGED IN RAPE

Shortly after Jeffs' conviction last week, Utah prosecutors filed a single rape charge against Elissa Wall's former husband, Allen Steed. He waived his right against self incrimination and testified for the defense in Jeffs' trial. Steed's attorney, James Bradshaw, sat quietly listening as his client told the jury that it was Wall who initiated sexual contact between the couple.

Steed and Wall were first cousins. They were married at the orders of Warren Jeffs. He was 19 at the time while she was only 14.

Wall's youth at the time of her marriage was the centerpiece of the prosecution's case against Jeffs. It is likely to play a major part in the case pending against Steed. He, too, could be facing life in prison if convicted of the first degree felony rape charge.

ARIZONA DECERTIFIES FLDS COPS

Two police officers in the border towns of Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Arizona were stripped of their badges recently after an investigation by the Arizona POST (Police Officer Standards and Training) found the pair guilty of misconduct. Marshall Fred Barlow and deputy Preston Barlow were decertified by the agency an will no longer be allowed to work in the town. A 2005 letter, in which Fred Barlow pledged his loyalty to fugitive prophet Warren Jeffs figured heavily in the agency's decision.

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USDA-NRCS accepting EQIP applications for 2008

The Natural Resources Conservation Service office in Eldorado is taking Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) applications through November 16. The EQIP program is a cost-share incentive program available to landowners and operators for the purpose of carrying out conservation practices on their land.

Each county within the State receives a base allocation of federal dollars to implement various high priority conservation practices which address identified resource concerns. Last year there were 27 EQIP contracts approved for cost-share.

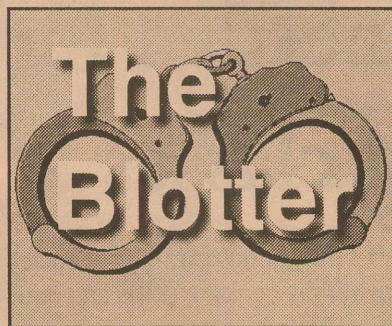
This year's County priority

concern (Invasive Plants) is the same as last year. Cedar, mesquite and prickly pear are the identified high priority target species. Chemical and/or mechanical control methods can be carried out to obtain your brush management goal. Facilitating practices such as fencing and water development are medium priority.

Schleicher County also receives additional funding through EQIP to provide technical and payment incentive assistance for Special Resource Concern Areas. A significant amount of federal assistance will be available to carry out conservation practices within the Twin Buttes Watershed. Brush control, fencing, livestock pipelines, water storages and wells are just some of the conservation practices that can cost-shared within these special project areas.

Payment rates will be a flat rate cost. The local NRCS employees will review the application and ranking procedure with you and explain the program in more detail.

For more information, you can come by the office at 510 S. Divide in Eldorado or call 325-853-3535, Ext. 3'



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

ARRESTS

September 25 • Cole, Dawson, male age 38, offense Public Intoxication. Released on time served.

September 26 • Cole, Hope A. female age 20, offense Motion To Revoke, Tom Green Co. Warrant. Transferred 9/27/07.

September 27 • Tijerina, Joshua, male age 29, offense Credit Card Abuse. Released \$5,000 Surety Bond.

September 29 • Lopez, Alejandro, male age 30, offense Money Laundering. Released \$5,000 Surety Bond.

• Cano, Petra Leola, female age 30, Money Laundering. Released on \$5,000 Surety Bond.

INCIDENTS

September 26 • 3:26 a.m. Minor accident between Christoval and Eldorado. Officer responded and EMS.

September 27 • 5:03 p.m. Caller reported an accident south of Eldorado. Vehicle hit pole. Officer, Fire Department and DPS Trooper

responded.

• 6:17 p.m. Caller requested an ambulance for wife who had fallen. Officer responded.

September 28 • 5:27 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver on Hwy. 277 North of Eldorado. Officer notified.

September 29 • Complainant reported loud music on Calendar Street. Officer notified.

September 30 • 9:53 a.m. Complainant reported 35-40 head of goats on County Road 300. Dispatcher left message to owner. Officer notified.

• 11:43 a.m. Complainant reported a black calf 3 miles on FM 915. Officer notified.

• 11:53 a.m. Complainant on E. Murchison requested to speak with an officer about stolen property. Officer responded.

• 1:00 p.m. Complainant reported that husband's ex-wife pulled out in front of subject from an alley on Mary Street. Complainant also stated ex-wife had been harassing family members on previous occasions. Officer spoke to complainant.

• 4:30 p.m. Caller reported a herd of goats on Rudd Road. Officer responded.

October 1 • 7:41 p.m. Caller reported a controlled burn for pipeline at City land field.

• 9:00 p.m. Caller reported a stolen bike was recovered.

• 10:19 p.m. Complainant requested an officer to settle a domestic dispute. Two officers responded.

October 2 • 2:43 a.m. Caller reported someone had busted a window a their home and requested to speak with an officer. Officer notified.

• 3:19 a.m. Caller reported two men wearing no shirts, just shorts in the middle of Hwy. 277 North on the other side of Dry Draw. Officer responded.

• 3:58 p.m. Tractor trailer hit the traffic light. Officer responded.

• 5:02 p.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a ACLS transfer to San Angelo.

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Tuesday, October 9
 Roast Pork, French Cut Green Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Stewed Prunes, Milk

Wednesday, October 10
 Turkey Tetrizzini, Broccoli, Toss Salad, Dinner Roll, Raspberry Pears, Milk

Thursday, October 11
 Pork Chop w/Gravy, Mashed Potato, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Coleslaw, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Friday, October 12
 BBQ Chicken Breast, Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens, Corn Bread, Sliced Tomato, Canned Peaches, Milk

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1. Prepares to fire
5. Hostilities ender
9. Christian symbol
14. Pesky flier
15. Scandinavian capital
16. Copter part
17. Ticklish Muppet
18. Potpie spheroids
19. Greek I's
20. Great-great-great-great-great grandfather, e.g.
23. Fashion sense
24. Compass lines
25. Terrific buy
29. Swindled
33. "___ tree falls ..."
36. Move to fresh soil
38. Take apart
39. Not-so-cordial handshake
43. Per item
44. South Korea's capital
45. Playground game
46. Parthenon site
49. Fine violin, for short
51. Toy dog, familiarly
53. Gymnast Comaneci
57. Result of a too-short eyeball
62. Chimney channels

63. Hockey thug
64. Sorry situations
65. Human trunks
66. "This can't be!"
67. Gen. Robert ___
68. Partner of desist
69. Eggy quaffs
70. Hang in there

DOWN

1. Golden ___ (seniors)
2. Shore recess
3. Yokum matriarch
4. Bar perches
5. John, Paul, or John Paul members
6. On the bounding main
7. Hatfields or McCoys
8. Puccini classic
9. Shortening brand
10. Removes entirely
11. Director Premierer
12. Fly high
13. Many AARP members
21. Neon ___ (aquarium fish)
22. Boot one
26. Poet's dusk
27. Many N.Y.C. dwellings
28. Stadium sections

30. Make booties, e.g.
31. TV's Dame ___ Everage
32. Rapper Snoop ___
33. Light bulb, in comics
34. Via Appia auto
35. "The Nazarene" novelist Sholem
37. Hambletonian gait
40. Newspapers, collectively
41. Luxembourg's cont.
42. Spiral-horned antelope
47. Loch legend, in tabloids
48. Enjoy Vail
50. Trailblazer Boone
52. Provoke, as with a dare
54. Reese of "Touched by an Angel"
55. Cruise stopovers
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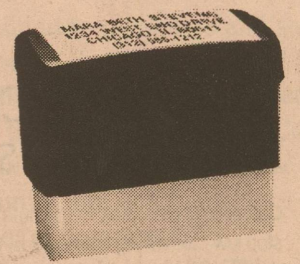
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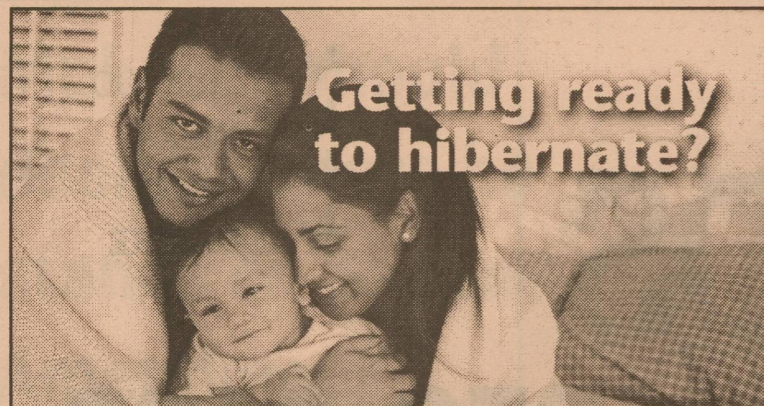
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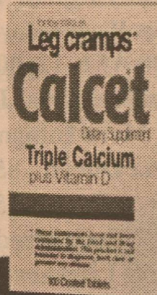
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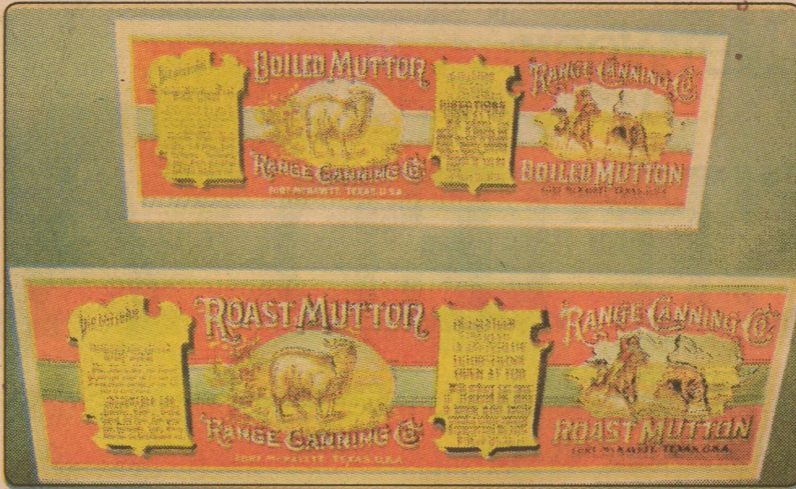
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Touch of History

by Rene Calcote

Schleicher County's Mutton Cannery

A true collector's item are the colorful red, green and gold antique labels printed in 1892 to mark cans of goat meat canned at the old "Range Cannery Co". The cannery was located in southeastern Schleicher County near Fort McKavett. These labels remain as brightly colored as the day they were manufactured due to the way they were stored at the old cannery in a large roll, and protected from the weather.

Col. William L. Black, owner of the cannery and large ranch, brought Angora goats to Texas, helping establish the mohair industry. He built a power-producing dam, a tanning yard and in 1882 established Schleicher County's

first industry of canning mutton. There was probably no man in the South more universally popular than Colonel Black. He practically made the country in which he resided, and by his indomitable energy and push kept things moving when business in all lines elsewhere was practically at a stand-still. He had the reputation of putting more money in circulation than any three men in West Texas. He spent money lavishly in promoting towns of West Texas.

The canned mutton business was short-lived, but the Colonel's effort was not a total loss as the wool and mohair industry flourished in the Texas Hill Country in the future decades.

Second Amendment...

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To be sure, Ashcroft also declared in an internal document that the Justice Department "will continue to defend the constitutionality of all existing federal firearms laws." But D.C. law, although enacted pursuant to congressional delegation, is not federal law. And D.C.'s across-the-board gun ban can easily be distinguished from more nuanced federal regulations.

Assuming that the Supreme Court decides to revisit Parker, as most observers expect, the court will likely ask the Justice Department for its views. Whether requested by the court, or submitted on the department's own volition, those views could have substantial weight. Some obvious questions arise: Will a Mukasey Justice Department stick by the Ashcroft Justice Department's individual rights perspective? Does the attorney general-in-waiting agree with the Parker plaintiffs that D.C.'s gun ban cannot possibly qualify as a "reasonable" regulation under an individual-rights view of the Second Amendment?

Of course, there are political considerations. Gun control is a non-starter for Democrats and red meat for Republicans. The GOP, burdened by the president's plunging popularity, can ill afford to alienate its conservative and

libertarian base — by, for example, not fully supporting the Parker case. There are few issues that galvanize conservative voters, and attract moderates, as much as the right to bear arms. For their part, the last thing that Democrats want is a gun control case percolating at the Supreme Court, with a decision likely in the heat of the '08 election.

But those political considerations do not affect the underlying merits, nor should they be a factor in determining whether a Mukasey Justice Department gets involved in Parker. More important, the Justice Department cannot demur in a case that will attract legal scholars of all persuasions — on a crucial issue that the Department has already considered and resolved. No doubt, the lineup of friend-of-the-court briefs will be formidable. It is imperative, at a minimum, that Michael Mukasey spearhead a Justice Department brief supporting an individual rights interpretation of the Second Amendment.

Robert A. Levy is senior fellow in constitutional studies and a member of the board of directors at the Cato Institute. He serves on the boards of directors of the Institute for Justice, the Federalist Society, and the George Mason University School of Law.

DPS graduates new troopers

The DPS Training Academy graduated 68 new troopers during an Austin ceremony today. They will soon report to duty stations across the state.

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"Judge Law is correct: As law enforcement officers, much is expected of us. These graduates join a proud law enforcement tradition, and we expect them to uphold that reputation for fair and honest law enforcement," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. "They will be placing themselves willingly into great danger to protect all of us here in Texas."

In about three weeks, the troopers will move to their new duty stations. They will spend the first six months in on-the-job training with a senior trooper. Anyone interested in becoming a state trooper can call the toll-free line, 1-866-TX-TROOP (898-7667), or visit the DPS Web site, www.txdps.state.tx.us, for more information.

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