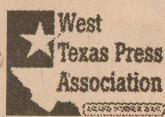


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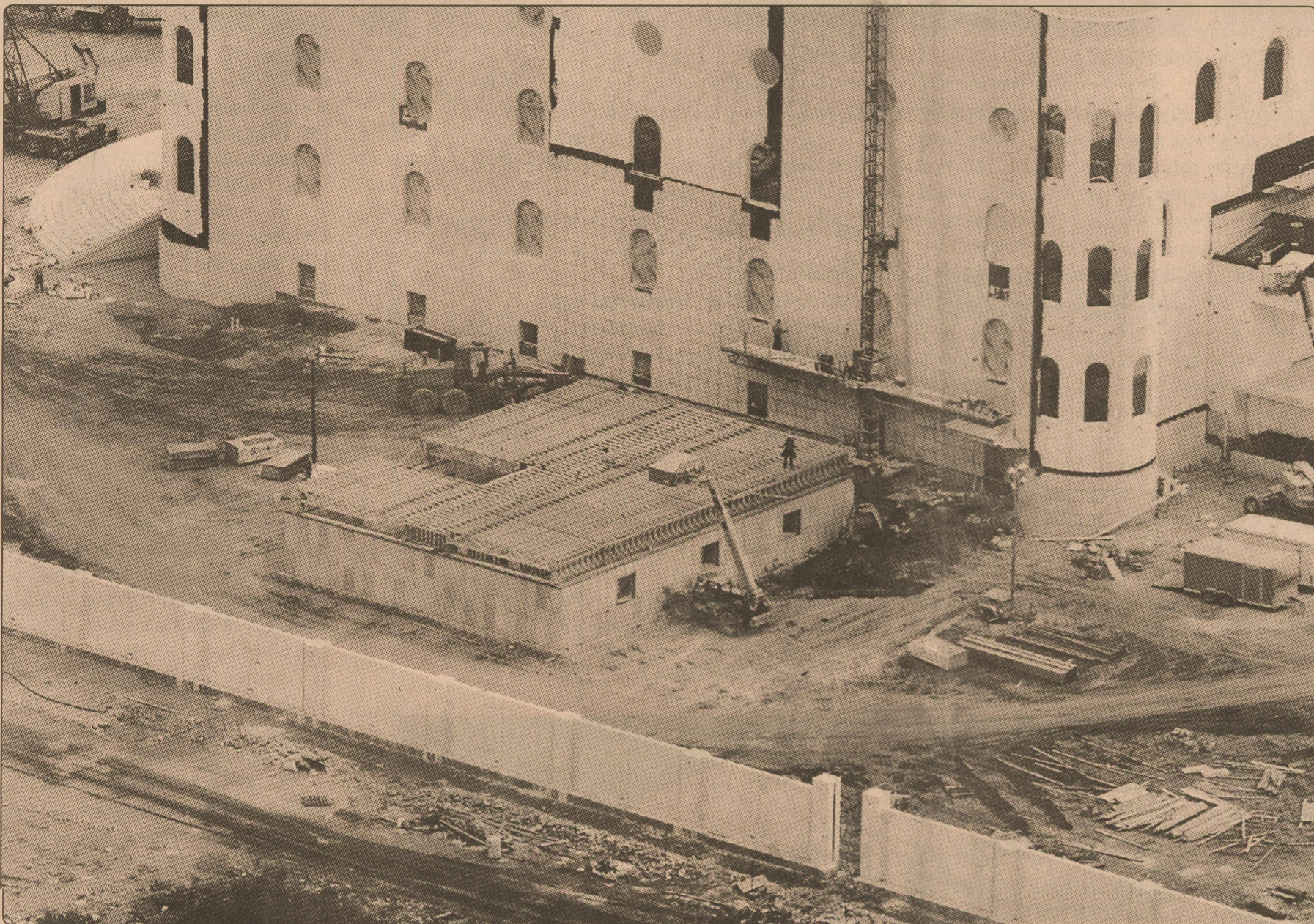
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Workmen at the YFZ Ranch began erecting a new structure this week adjacent to the north wall of the FLDS temple. It is unclear exactly what the structure will be. Meanwhile, workers in the background can be seen applying limestone to the walls of the temple. A recently complete wall can be seen in the foreground. The wall completely surrounds the temple site.

Scott Edmonson steps down as County Agent

Schleicher County Extension Agent Scott Edmonson visited with County Commissioners Tuesday about his resignation and offered up a formal letter to the court. County Judge Johnny Griffin read briefly from the letter, and told Edmonson the court was sorry to see him leave his position. Edmonson, who came to Schleicher County November 1998, said he would begin working for West Texas Feed and Mercantile on November 1 as a feed and wildlife manager. Edmonson said he would continue to help with the stock show validations and assist EHS Ag teacher William Self with some of the stock shows.

With that the commissioners voted to accept Edmonson's resignation and to start the process of locating another extension agent.

The rare Tuesday meeting was held because the courthouse was closed Monday for Columbus Day. The meeting was called to order by Judge Johnny Griffin with Commissioners Matt Brown, Kirk Griffin, Johnny Mayo and Bill Clark in attendance.

Among other business the men heard from Fire Chief Jerry Jones concerning two bids he had received for completing a new water tanker truck for the fire department. One bid was for purchasing a new diesel-powered air-cooled portable pump for \$12,951.20 and the other bid in the amount of \$22,338.52 was for the installation of tank, bed and frame runners on the new truck. The chassis for the truck cost \$53,366.49 and was paid for with funds from the county's Health Services sales tax that had been transferred from the county's health services budget into the fire department budget.

The health services tax is a half-cent sales tax levied by the county to help fund emergency services within the county. Much of the county's EMS funding is derived from the tax.

It was noted that the fire department will contribute \$10,000 of its funds toward the fire truck and will hold a fund raiser to help pay for the rest of the bill. The new truck was delivered last week and is waiting for a new coat of red paint.

In other business the commissioners voted to amend the county's travel policy to allow for travel reimbursement of 48.5 cents per mile.

Next, the commissioners voted to nominate Commissioner Matt Brown to serve on the Schleicher County Appraisal District board of directors.

Judge Johnny Griffin then read a letter from the Schleicher County Child Welfare Board. The letter stated the board's mission and listed its current members. Board members are: Marco Alvizo, Pam White, Connie Wells, Holly Griffin, Ilse Williams and Jim Martin. After reviewing the letter the commissioners voted to accept the current board and its mission statement.

Before adjourning the commissioners approved an indigent request for payment of an electric bill in the amount of \$694.99 and authorized Treasurer Karen Henderson to transfer \$100,000.00 between budget accounts. They then approved a disclaimer declaration stating that Commissioner Bill Clark will not receive any personal gain from the 2004 Colonia Grant that will pay for the installation of water and sewer lines in the Orient Heights subdivision. The disclaimer is routinely required as part of the Colonia Grant program.

City council updates mobile home ordinance

The city's new Mobile Home Ordinance dominated discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Eldorado City Council. The ordinance, adopted at the September meeting was reviewed, and a few of the items were clarified for the sake of better understanding by members of the council. Mobile homes, manufactured homes, modular homes and recreational vehicles are all individually identified in the ordinance. Those previously identified as mobile homes are now identified as modular homes provided that they are less than ten years old.

Discussion followed related to designating certain sections of the city as being zoned for mobile home use. Mobile homes that have been in place prior to the ordinance are considered "grandfathered" and are unaffected by the new ordinance. Of great concern was fact that in many instances mobile homes that are parked adjacent to residences and known to be using that residence's utility services. The ordinance specifically addresses this problem.

Each residence, excluding apartment houses, must have separate utility connections for each unit. Therefore if two households are located side by side, each must have its own utility deposit and connection.

The meeting was called to order at 6:08 p.m. with Mayor John Nikolauk presiding. The mayor announced that the Concho Valley Council of Governments annual meeting was being held Wednesday evening at Rio Concho Manor in San Angelo. He invited any interested councilpersons to attend. Present for the regular meeting were: Tommy Minor, Dora Bosmans, Toni Sudduth, and Bill McCutcheon. Richard Mendez was absent. Also present were City Secretary Carolyn Mayo and Utility Superintendent Floyd Fay.

A second reading of amendment #4 to the city's ordinance governing peddlers and or solicitors was read and received approval. The amendment removed the city's responsibility for regulating peddlers on the courthouse square. Solicitation by companies or individuals for commercial purposes

on city streets still requires a permit from the city office.

Utility Superintendent Floyd Fay then reported that paving on Field Street was incomplete because Sidel Corp. is waiting for the delivery of material from Reese Albert so the job can continue. Fay reported that the state had offered a load of cold mix to the city so that they could once again begin patching pot holes. He stated that mix in the city's storage tank had gone bad and could not be used at the present time.

Fay reported that as of Monday the landfill was closed due to an accumulation of 2 inches of water. Fay also reported that a letter to the Texas Railroad Commission answering questions related to corrections to the gas system had been filed with accompanying photographs. He also reported that the sewer operations required the DAF to operate at 70% and only 2 days per week to maintain quality. Fay said that a dump truck had been purchased and delivery was due within the week.

City Secretary Carolyn Mayo

then distributed financial reports, copies of the city's monthly bills and a tax distribution worksheet to each council member for their review.

Minutes of the meeting of September 19 meeting were approved.

The council then approved a 50 cent per hour pay raise for a city employee who completed a 90-day probationary period. The group also voted to pay the city's bills.

Discussion then turned to the need for culverts where the alleyways in the Sunrise Addition (Old Western Trailer Park) meet U.S. Hwy. 190. No action was taken on the matter but councilpersons were asked to drive by the area and look at the problem so that it could be discussed and a solution found at a later meeting.

Before adjourning the council voted to nominate Mayor John Nikolauk as a candidate for election to the Tax Appraisal District's board of directors.

The council's next meeting is slated for Monday, November 7, 2005.

Fourth graders tell school board about Walk Across Texas

County Agent Roxanne Fentress was joined by several fourth grade students Monday evening in presenting a short program at the Schleicher County ISD board of trustees meeting. The program focused on the youngsters' participation in the recently completed Walk Across Texas program.

The fourth graders, with the help of their teachers, sponsors and Ms. Fentress, walked a mile or two each day around the elementary playground. The group's goal was to walk 830 miles in a six week period, representing the distance from the tip of the Texas Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico at Brownsville.

Walk Across Texas is a program established

to help young and old learn good nutrition and implement regular physical activity. The students easily surpassed their goal, walking 884 miles. They were assisted in the effort by Elementary Principal Maela Edmonson and teachers Randy Mitchel and Joella Parker.

Among the 4th grade students helping with the presentation where: Jackson O'Harrow, Addye Chatham, Madison Albin, Macy Mikeska and Colten Crowder. Each of the students stated what they had learned from the experience. Jackson O'Harrow told the board he learned bananas and peanut butter are good together in a sandwich, while Macy Mikeska said she learned that meat and milk give you strong bones.

The meeting was called to order by Board President Jo Helen Kotsch with trustees Eddie Albin, Kurtis Homer, Jan Wanoreck, Berta Nicholson, Leanne Higgins and Lupe Sanchez in attendance. Superintendent George Blanch, maintenance director John Kotsch, elementary principal Maela Edmonson and business manager Ray Ballew were also present.

Among other business the trustees approved the district's financial reports. Ray Ballew noted the school's fund balance stood at \$1,550,237.00 on September 30, 2005. He then told the board that a \$50,000 to \$60,000 unaudited increase to the fund balance can be expected. He said the in-

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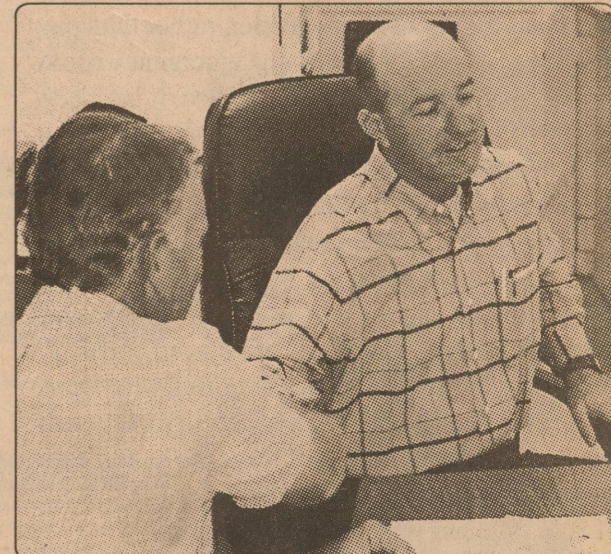


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Commissioner Kirk Griffin (L) shook hands Tuesday with County Extension Agent Scott Edmonson and wished him the best for the future. Edmonson is leaving his post on Oct. 31, 2005.

Getting the incentives right

Health care system should not make bad behavior easy

by Mary Katherine Stout

I never got paid for grades; this was one of the great injustices of my childhood. Every grading period other students talked about getting paid for each A and B. I got nothing. For many, high school graduation was about elaborate parties and gifts; again, I got nothing.

My parents made it clear: meeting their expectations was not cause for great fanfare. I was expected to make good grades and graduate from high school, and failure to meet expectations would have almost certainly resulted in punishment. Perhaps this was a case of a bigger stick than carrot, but the fact was my parents did not create incentives for what I was expected to do. Perhaps I learned the lesson too well.

In recent years, the new fad in health care has been to create incentives encouraging healthy living. Stop smoking, lose weight, go to the gym, eat healthier, go to the doctor for annual check-ups...the list goes on. There is no doubt a healthy lifestyle is important. The almost daily reminder from the media that Americans are gaining in girth is but one example of how unhealthy the country is becoming.

This doesn't just mean bigger people, it means bigger costs.

Many employers see wellness programs as a way to increase employee health and productivity, while hoping to save on the cost of employee health benefits. Even Medicaid is getting into the action by encouraging a modicum of personal responsibility in exchange for a prize. Some state Medicaid programs, like many private employers, have encouraged this attention to personal health through small contributions to special savings accounts or lower co-payments, while others consider such lavish rewards as color televisions and similar gifts.

Incentives work. At first glance, the rush to create incentives for healthy living makes sense. State governments and private employers buckling under the cost of health care are desperate for the silver bullet to bring expenses under control. They theorize they can create incentives for people to make better decisions, and they may well be right.

But are big government rewards programs the solution to big government problems?

There is no lack of incentives; the incentives are just in the wrong place. The health care system today is generally devoid of incentives to do the right thing, and ripe with incentives to spend more, spending it unwisely, while neglecting important aspects of health care. In fact, for many the effects of an unhealthy lifestyle are masked by an insurance structure that shelters the patient from much of the cost, along with medical innovations that minimize the personal burden created by unhealthy choices.

If patients made decisions with perfect knowledge and heightened personal responsibility, the clear incentive would be on doing the right thing at the beginning. This means revealing prices and expecting patients to take greater responsibility for first-dollar coverage, creating an environment where the patient must be a well informed consumer in complete control of their health care decisions.

This is the foundation of consumer directed care, and it ought to be the foundation for health care reform, whether in Medicaid or private health insurance. Many critics of consumer directed care suggest people are either incapable of making decisions, or will make the wrong decisions. They wrongly predict people will not want to spend money on an inhaler, for instance, if they must bear the upfront costs. Yet this scenario does not make sense. While some people may choose wrongly, we know people will make the rational decisions to purchase the inhaler, rather than pay for a more expensive trip to the emergency room during an asthma attack. In this case, it isn't necessary to give this person a television for using their inhaler regularly - the incentive will be to avoid the more costly consequences.

The solution isn't to create another program to encourage better behavior, but to instead remove the incentives that make it so easy to choose bad behavior. Unless incentives are placed correctly across the entire system at the outset, this focus on wellness and healthy lifestyles will join the ash heap of failed programs and leave the health care system continuing to struggle under the weight of an aging and unhealthy population.

Mary Katherine Stout is the health care policy analyst for the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research institute based in Austin.

Here's a little humor from the inbox

Gimme what's behind Door #1

An Amish man and his young son recently found themselves having to leave their Pennsylvania farm and travel all the way to Pittsburg to take care of some necessary business. During the trip they found themselves standing in the lobby of a downtown office building, amazed at all they saw.

Unsure of exactly how to find the office they were seeking, and not wanting to call attention to themselves, the pair wandered around the lobby.

Soon they found themselves standing in front of the elevator...except they didn't have a clue what it was. To them, the elevator simply looked like a pair of shiny walls that would occasionally slide apart revealing a small room.

Shortly, a rather squat and rather heavy woman approached and stepped inside the small room when the shiny walls slid open. The doors then closed and the two men watched as a counter atop the doors clicked up from



one to ten. The counter paused for a moment then clicked back down to one.

This time when the walls slid apart a drop-dead gorgeous brunette came striding off the elevator.

After a few moments the Amish father leaned down and whispered in his son's ear, "Levi, take the buggy home and fetch your mother."

Calling in the commandos

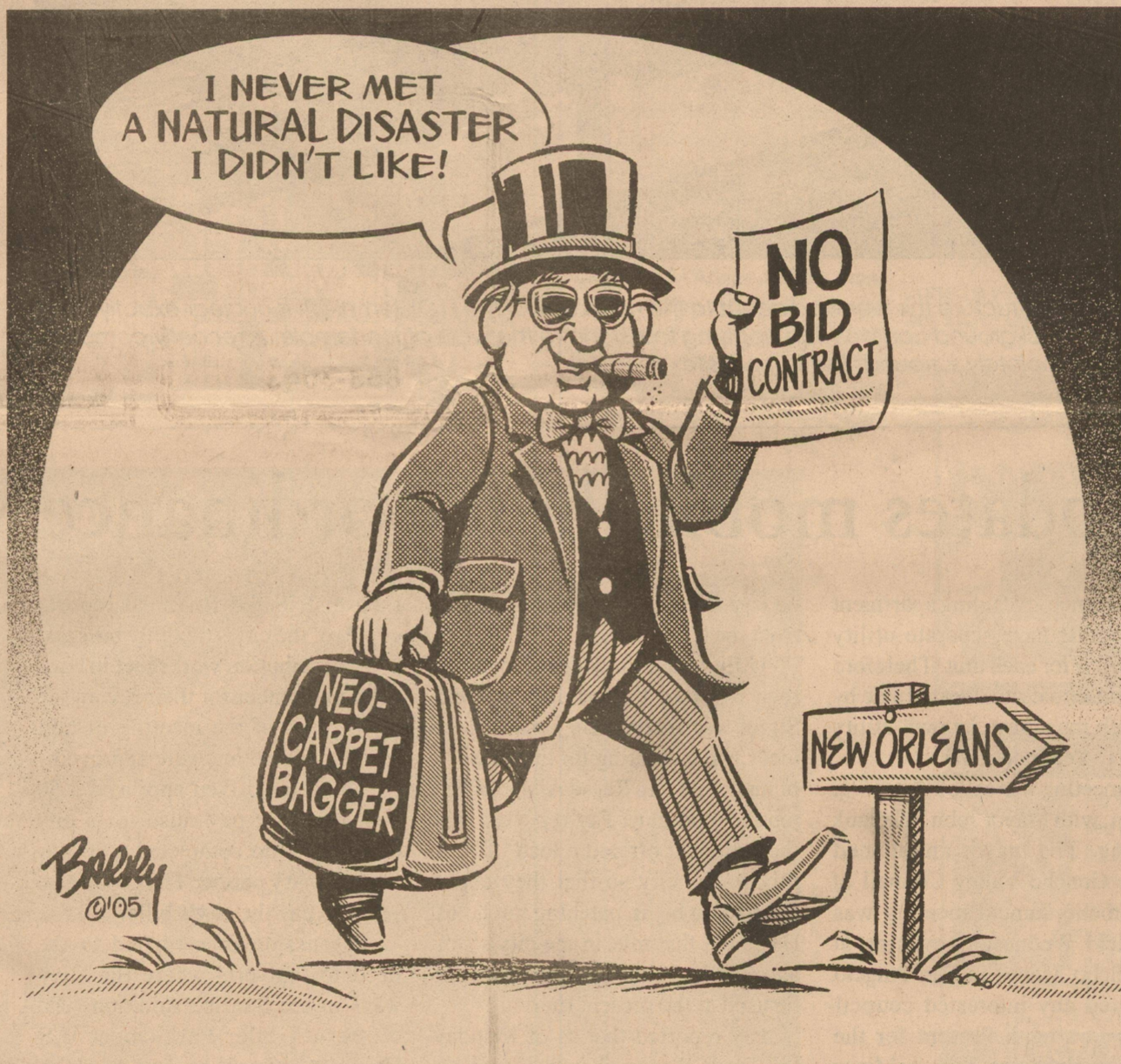
The Pentagon announced today the formation of a new 500 man elite fighting unit called the... "US REDNECK SPECIAL FORCES" (USRSF). Hailing from North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, these troops will be dropped into Iraq and have been given the following facts about the Terrorists:

1. The season opened today.
 2. There is no limit.
 3. They taste just like chicken.
 - 4 They don't like beer, pickups, country music or Jesus.
 5. They are directly responsible for the death of Dale Earnhardt.
- The mess in Iraq is expected to be cleared up in about a week.

Really sad news

As if there's not already enough tragedy in the world, now comes news of the death of one of America's most creative people. Larry LaPrise, the man who wrote "The Hokey Pokey," died peacefully at age 93. Perhaps the worst part for his family was getting the recently departed Mr. LaPrise into the coffin. They put his left leg in...and then the trouble started.



Slapstick and Vaudeville at the Silver Spur

When Penny and Grainger Esch married three years ago in Salado, they had an idea to start a theater. Both had performing backgrounds. "I was a Ringling Brothers and Bailey Circus clown for several years," says Grainger. "I traveled with the greatest show on earth. After doing a few years with them, I migrated out to California, worked from gig to gig. I worked at Universal Studios theme park, I was Stan Laurel out there, worked in movies and television, doing commercials."

Penny worked in movies, too. "Really, like Grainger, just gig to gig in whatever you could find out there because there's a million people out there trying to do the same thing you're doing."

They met while both were working on the move, HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS with Jim Carrey. "It was almost until the production was over before we knew what each other looked like," says Penny. "We had prosthetic makeup and foam body pods and wigs."

They grew tired of the Hol-



by Tumblyweed Smith

lywood scene and decided they wanted to realize their dream of owning a theater. They sold their home in California, went to Salado and turned an old granary into a theater they named THE SILVER SPUR. It has been open a year.

I had a great time visiting with these two. Their enthusiasm, energy and dedication are amazing. Grainger can leap flat-footed from the floor of the theater to the stage, a jump of 4 feet. They went through their entire range of sound effects for me.

"What we do is combine live vaudeville acts with classic cinema," says Grainger. "We do comedy routines, we have a sing-along at the end of every show, there's always live music. We show movies gener-

ally from the twenties and thirties, a lot of them silent movies with live music accompaniment and live sound effects. We do a lot of slapstick comedy, good old fashioned family entertainment."

Penny says they sometimes bring in other acts like a juggler, magician or fire-eater. The theater has state of the art sound and light systems and digital video projection. It seats 150 people and has performances Friday and Saturday nights and matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

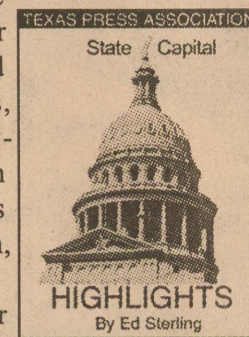
"This is our dream," says Penny. "I mean we're in it for the long haul. If we, by golly, have to turn this thing back into a granary to make it work, we will." Grainger, tongue in cheek, echoes her feeling: "That's our next project, take a theater and turn it into a granary. I think that'll be a lot easier."

When Penny was visiting Universal Studios, she had her picture made with the character that played Stan Laurel. Little did she realize she would end up marrying him.

Tom DeLay, associates now face money-laundering charges

By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — A new Travis County grand jury convened Oct. 5 and handed down another indictment against former U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay and his associates, John Colyandro of Austin and Jim Ellis of Washington, D.C.



The Sugar Land Republican and his associates are now charged with the first-degree felony of money-laundering, punishable by five years to life in prison.

A previous grand jury indicted DeLay, Colyandro and Ellis on charges of conspiracy to violate Texas election law, which bans direct corporate donations to individual political campaigns. The grand jury said the men knowingly made a political contribution in violation of the law.

After the first indictment, on Sept. 28, DeLay resigned from the position of House majority leader in accordance with House rules.

The new grand jury, which is the third to consider allegations against DeLay, handed down the money-laundering indictment after DeLay's attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, filed a motion to dismiss the previous indictment for conspiracy. DeLay's attorneys said prosecutors browbeat and coerced the grand jury into concluding that DeLay and the others had acted criminally.

Both indictments stem from the 2002 state election in which DeLay's political action committee, Texans for a Republican Majority, allegedly sent corporate contributions to DeLay's national fund raising arm which then sent the money back to several Texas House races in violation of state law.

GOP majorities in both houses of the Texas Legislature narrowly passed redistricting legislation that DeLay lobbied for openly in 2003.

DPS trooper's killer executed

Ronald Ray Howard Sr., 32, was executed Oct. 6 by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the April 11, 1992, fatal shooting of Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Bill Davidson.

Davidson had been a DPS officer for 17 years. He stopped Howard for a traffic violation on U.S. 59 in Jackson County, about 100 miles southwest of Houston.

Howard shot Davidson in the neck with a 9mm pistol as the trooper approached the driver's side window.

Howard fled the scene in the stolen sports utility vehicle he had been driving. He was arrested a couple of hours after the shooting.

Howard's was the 14th execution of the year in Texas and the 350th person to die by lethal injection since the practice was resumed in December 1982.

Flu shot program starts now

It's time again for Texans to roll up their sleeves.

The Texas Department of State Health Services announced the startup this month of its seasonal influenza shot program.

The health agency called for people in at-risk categories to get vaccinated right away.

To find vaccination facilities in your area, dial 2-1-1, the state health and human services information number.

Bush taps Miers for high court

President George W. Bush nominated White House legal counsel Harriet Miers of Dallas to replace retiring

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Comptroller to return money to rightful owners

(AUSTIN)— More than 182,000 Texans could find their names in the newspapers on Sunday, Oct. 16, when Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn publishes her annual Unclaimed Property List.

"The Texans on this year's Unclaimed Property List could reclaim about \$80 million that they have somehow lost track of," Strayhorn said.

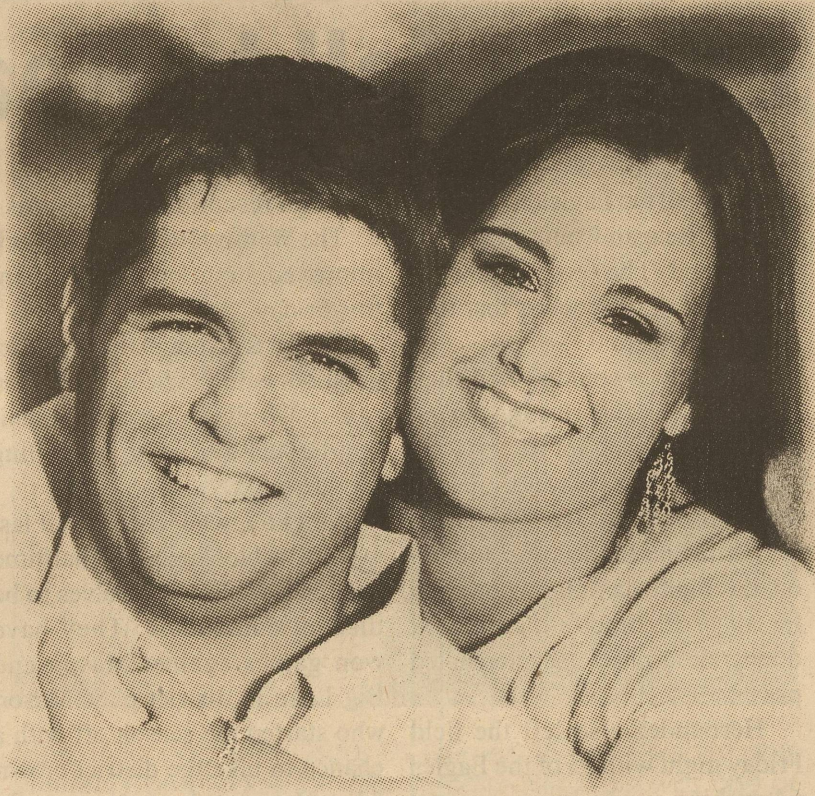
"The list published in the newspapers includes the names of Texans with property valued at \$100 or more that was reported to the state within the last year," Strayhorn said. "When you include people who have less than \$100 and the millions of dollars that remain unclaimed from previous years, our total unclaimed

property is \$1.3 billion that belongs in the pockets of hardworking Texans."

Unclaimed property reported to the state within the past year includes: • \$27.5 million in unclaimed wages, • \$8.9 million from dormant bank accounts, • \$4.9 million in uncashed checks, • \$12.8 million in insurance proceeds, • \$2.6 million in utility refunds, • \$4.8 million in mineral royalties and • \$11.8 million in other valuable assets.

Banks and businesses are required to turn unclaimed cash, safe deposit box contents and other assets over to the state if the owners cannot be found, but the rightful owners can reclaim the property at any time. Since taking office, Comptroller Strayhorn has returned about \$426 million to its original owners.

Strayhorn urges Texans not only to check the Unclaimed Property List in their newspapers, but to search the complete unclaimed property database on her Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/up. The rightful owners of unclaimed property may claim their money online or by calling 1-800-654-3463.



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Clay Alan Whitten / Amy Michelle Zinnante

Whitten/Zinnante to wed

Ross & Marilyn Whitten are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Clay Alan, to Amy Michelle Zinnante. Amy is the daughter of Vince & Pam Zinnante of Kate, Texas. Clay is a 2001 graduate of Eldorado High School and a 2005 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in

Agribusiness and a minor in Economics. Amy is a 2001 graduate of Katy High and a 2005 graduate of Texas A&M University with a business degree in Marketing. The bride-to-be is currently pursuing her alternative certification in education while the prospective groom has begun his banking career at the Temple branch of the First National Bank of Central Texas. The couple will be married November 26, 2005 at Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church in Katy, Texas and will make their home in Temple, Texas.

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Pesticide applicator training slated Oct. 21

The Schleicher County Extension office will be hosting a Pesticide Applicator Training on Friday, October 21, 2005 at the Extension office. We will begin at 8:30 a.m. and should conclude

around 4:00 p.m. This training is for those individuals who would like to acquire a Pesticide Applicators License in order to purchase and apply restricted pesticides. The training is free but you must purchase a manual for \$20 prior to the day of the event. For more information or to sign up, please contact the Extension office at 853-2132.

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Sandra Day as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Her appointment must be approved by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

Miers, 60, is from Dallas.

Miers was a lawyer in private practice for 27 years before she entered state government. In 1992 she served as president of the Texas Bar Association. She also served a term on the Dallas City Council.

In 1995, then-Gov. Bush appointed Miers to the three-member Texas Lottery Commission. She resigned as chairwoman of the agency in March 2000 after nearly

five years at the helm.

Korean chipmaker eyes Austin

South Korean microchip maker Samsung is close to a decision to build a \$3.5 billion facility in Austin.

An Austin-based spokesman for the corporation said the new facility would create 900 jobs, most of them paying an average salary of \$60,000 a year, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The corporation's board of directors must grant final approval, and that could come in October or November, the report said.

BIRTHDAY LIST

October

- 14th** Joe Bailey, Jennifer Lively, Misty Harris, Anna Espinosa, Wayne Sims, Jennifer Arevalo, Sam Hernandez, Lidia Perez, Russell Cathey
- 15th** Eva Jo Sessom, Eugene Bradshaw, Maggie Lee Issacs, Kristen Stubbs, Marcos Ryan Ramon, Aliyah Hernandez
- 16th** Antonio Garcia, Don Robinson, Jessie Jenkins, Michael Caulder, Amanda Manning
- 17th** J.B. Barker, Debbie Ballew, Shay Parker, Ninfa Fuentes, Laura Francis, Elizabeth Hidalgo
- 18th** Howard W. Mittel, Cory Barton, Thomas Ballew, Caleb Nixon, Clint Griffin, Mort Mertz, Juan Jose Medrano, Ninfa Fuentes
- 19th** Jennifer Rushing, Nancy Rushing, Cody Andrews, Elena Pina, Jessica Halbert, Isaiah Eric Estrada, Rene Calcote, Luis Huichapa, Nicho Fuentes, Dustin Shriver, Doran Schoenhals, Elena Pina, Nicho Fuentes
- 20th** Letty Prieto Herrera, Casey Poynor, Sarah McCravey, Lynn Griffin, Raymond Rubio, Tyler Gravley, Lito Rojas, Neva McMillen, Patrick Self

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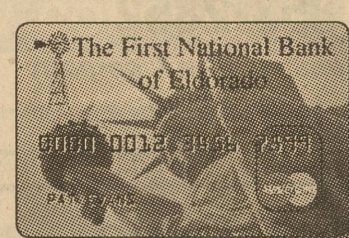
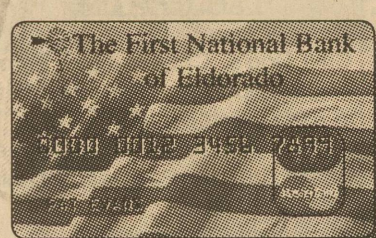
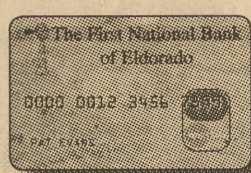
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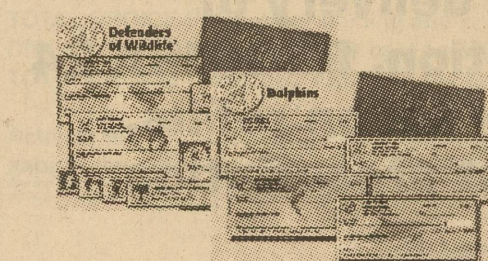
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Eagles fall to Reagan County 33-0

It was all the Eagles could do to stop the Reagan County Owls on the ground. The Owls rushed for 292 yards in the contest that they would win 33 to 0.

The Eagles couldn't find their rhythm all night, rushing for 64 yards and passing for 81.

"We just didn't play well," Head Coach Burleson said.

David Hernandez was 7 for 25 on the night passing accounting for all of Eldorado's quarterback duties. He also had one intercepted pass.

Hernandez also left the field Friday night with 35 of the Eagles 64 rushing yards, having gained all of those yards on a single carry.

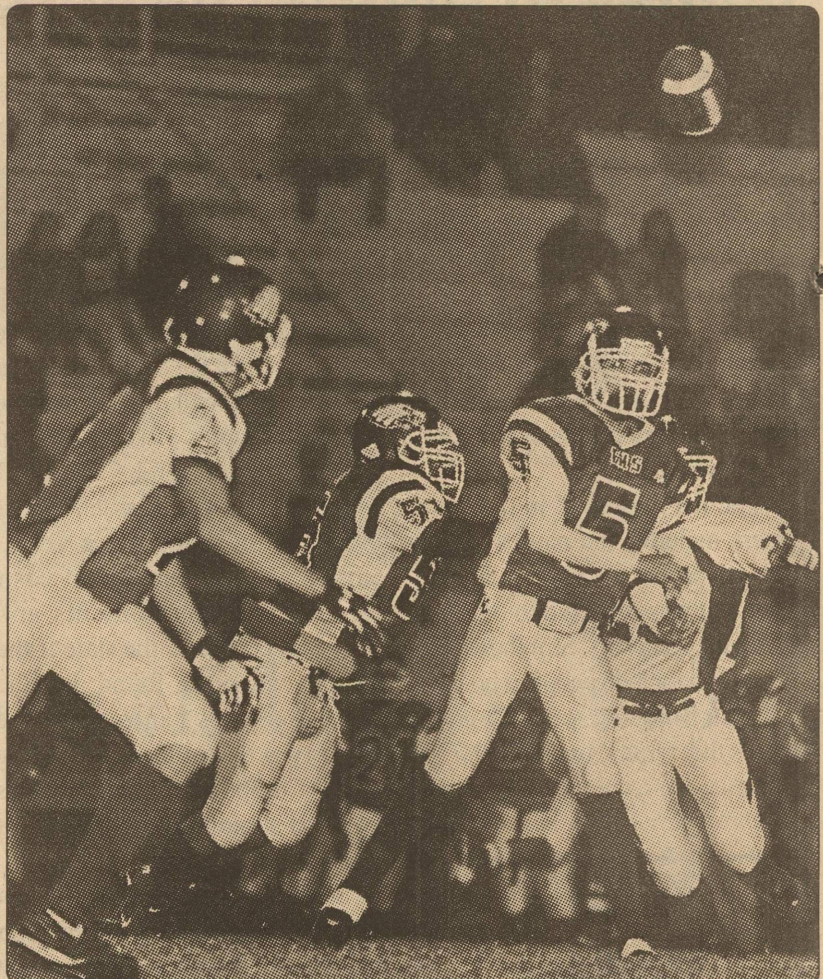
Michael Ballew ended the night

with two receptions for 17 yards.

The Warbirds will face a much improved Junction Eagles team this Friday.

"There is no doubt that they can get it done on the field," Burleson said. "We need to contain their quarterback and get things rolling for ourselves."

Junction, who lost to Wall last week after blowing a 13-0 halftime lead, has proven themselves to be district contenders. They have won games against Mason and Big Lake in district play. Mason, who started the season off with a chance to take the district crown, fell to Junction by a slim margin, 21-20. Junction dealt a fatal blow to the Reagan County Owls a week ago winning that contest 28 to 6.



Eagles quarterback David Hernandez lofted this pass to Russell Cathey last Friday night during the game against the Reagan County Owls. The Owls bested the Warbirds 33-0 in the contest.

School Lunch Menu



Milk & Bread Offered
Menus Subject To Change
1/2 pt. Milk & 4 oz. Juice offered w/each

BREAKFAST MENU
Monday, October 17
Pig-n-Blanket, Diced Pears, Choice of Juice, Milk
Tuesday, October 18
Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
Wednesday, October 19
Biscuit/Sausage, Peaches, Choice of Juice, Jelly, Milk
Thursday, October 20
French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Pears, Choice of Juice, Milk
Friday, October 21
Donuts, Pears, Choice of Juice, Milk

BASKET LINE
Monday, October 17
Chili Dog's, Cheese Cups, Fritos, Veggie Sticks, Dip, Strawberry Fluff!
Tuesday, October 18
McRib Sandwich, French Fries, Pork-n-Beans, Pineapple Tidbits
Wednesday, October 19
Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Cole Slaw, Apple Halves
Thursday, October 20
Chef Salad, Crackers, Diced Ham/Cheese, Broccoli, Rice Krispy Treats
Friday, October 21
Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Chips, Sandwich Salad, Orange Halves

CAFETERIA LINE
Monday, October 17
Chili Dog's, Cheese Cup, Fritos, Veggie Sticks, Dip, Strawberry Fluff
Tuesday, October 18
Hamburger Steak, Gravy, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Pineapple Tidbits
Wednesday, October 19
Pep Hot Pockets, Cucumber Salad, Carrot Sticks, Dip, Apple Halves
Thursday, October 20
Crispy Tacos, Cheese Cups, Mexican Corn, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Rice Krispy Treats
Friday, October 21
Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Baked Chips, Sandwich Salad, Orange Halves



Eagles running back Zach Hash found some daylight up the middle last Friday night as the Eldorado Eagles took on the Reagan County Owls in Eagle Stadium. Reagan County won the game 33-0.

Eagles 8th defeat Owls 14-0

The Eagles 8th grade improved their district record to 2-1 and their overall record to 3-1 with a win over the Reagan County Owls 14-0.

The offensive line did their part in securing the victory. They blocked well all night and gave Ivany Sanchez plenty of room to run. Sanchez ended the night with a 4 yard touchdown run and another run of 34 yards. Tony McCord also had a 15 yard run.

The offense wasn't the only

ones getting in on the scoring as Wes Brown intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Ramiro Perez, Shane Young and Hugo Rios did a great job of blocking on the offensive line.

Other defensive standouts were Abel Fuentes with one sack and 4 tackles, Ryan Castillo with three tackles, David Tirado with one sack and three tackles and Juan Medrano with two tackles for loss.



Eighth grader David Tirado #33 swept past the Owls defense, making a two point conversion and giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead against Reagan County.

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◆ ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13)	◆ IN HER SHOES (PG-13)
◆ THE FOG (PG-13)	◆ THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)
◆ A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)	◆ INTO THE BLUE 4:15 9:10 (PG-13)
◆ DOMINO (R)	◆ SERENITY 2:00 5:05 7:45 10:25 (PG-13)
◆ WAITING (R)	◆ FLIGHT PLAN 12:20 4:05 6:50 9:15 (PG-13)
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◆ THE WALLACE & GROMIT MOVIE (G)	◆ JUST LIKE HEAVEN 2:20 4:55 7:20 9:45 (PG-13)
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School board meeting held

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crease will be explained by the school's auditors at the next board meeting.

The trustees then approved the minutes of the September 12, 2005 meeting, and okayed consent items including the update of five local policies as recommended by the Texas Education Agency. The policies involved financial ethics, admissions, intradistrict transfer, school safety and student records.

Next, the trustees voted to continue in a service sharing agreement with the Menard Special Education Cooperative. The district allocated approximately \$56,000 for Schleicher County's ISD share of the cooperative's costs.

Scott Edmonson was then nominated to replace William Edmiston on the Schleicher County Appraisal District (SCAD) board of directors. When it comes to electing the SCAD board, the school district has by far the most voting strength, due to having the highest tax levy in the county. Current members of the SCAD board are Phil McCormick, Eddie Albin,

Jim Martin, William Edmiston and Matt Brown. It was explained that the current board will serve until December 31, 2005.

The school trustees then went into a 30-minute executive session to discuss personnel matters. They returned to open session without taking action on the matter.

Superintendent George Blanch then reported that total district enrollment on September 30 was 585 eligible students, up five from one year ago. He also noted that PIEMS coordinator Darlene Huckaby submitted the Person Identification Database documents to the state and that the district had no errors.

Blanch also noted that the district has 91 students who are eligible to ride a school bus and that 75 students take a bus daily.



COURTESY PHOTO
Lupe Huichapa with Oscar C. Gomez, V.P. of Diversity and Business Compliance for Verizon. Saturday, Lupe was one of four recipients of a \$2000.00 scholarship given in Mr. Gomez's honor. She was recognized at a banquet held at the Museum of Fine Arts in San Angelo. Verizon has a Hispanic Support Organization that awards the scholarships on an annual basis. Lupe is attending Howard College and plans to become a nurse. She is a 2005 graduate of Eldorado High School.

Edmistons welcome arrival of son

Lindsey and Justin Edmiston of Del Rio are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jake Orval Edmiston. Jake was born in San Angelo on September 28, 2005 at 2:26 p.m. He weighed 7lbs. and 12 ounces.

He is welcomed home by big brothers Trace and Clayton. Also welcoming him are grandparents, Marty and Joe Max Edmiston, Jerry Bass and Cynthia Bass.

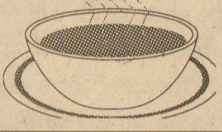
Proud great-grandparents are Marge and Royce Dent, Charlene

and Orval Edmiston, Al and Nadine Price, and Inez Barnett. There are many aunts, uncles, and numerous cousins who are excited to welcome him into the family.



COURTESY PHOTO
Trace and Clayton Edmiston welcome home their new baby brother Jake.

Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, October 17

Chicken Strip w/ Cream Gravy, Pinto Beans, Mustard Greens, Corn Bread, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

Tuesday, October 18

Hamburger Steak, Oven Fried Potatoes, Lettuce, Tomato & Onions Slices, Bun, Carrot Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Wednesday, October 19

Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Toss Salad, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Orange, Milk

Thursday, October 20

Meat Loaf w/ Tomato Sauce, Blackeyed Peas, Okra, Corn Bread, Banana Pudding, Milk

Friday, October 21

Turkey w/ Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Corn Bread Dressing, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Cabbage Salad, Pumpkin Pie, Milk

FLU SHOT INFORMATION

FLU SHOTS for those at high risk. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) has set out guidelines for the high risk criteria. If you meet this criteria you are eligible to come to the Flu Shot Clinic* For High Risk on (at Sch. Co. Hosp. LOBBY):

Mon., October 17-9am-12n & 1pm - 8pm

THE CRITERIA ACCORDING TO THE CDC WILL BE SCREENING FOR:

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- persons aged 65 years and older, with and without chronic health conditions
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- persons aged 2-64 years with chronic health conditions
- children aged 6-23 months
- pregnant women
- health-care personnel who provide direct patient care
- household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children aged <6 months

It should be noted that vaccination with the live, nasal-spray flu vaccine (FluMist®) is always an option for healthy persons aged 5-49 years who are not pregnant. This vaccine is not subject to prioritization and can be given to healthy 5-49 year olds at any time."

Information provided by the CDC website: www.cdc.gov

***FLU SHOT CLINIC FOR THE PUBLIC**
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WOBP Sanders Family Christmas Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Way Off Broadway production of the Sanders Family Christmas will officially go on sale, Monday, October 17, 2005. Tickets will be sold at the Eldorado Success, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. You can contact the office at 853-3125 or email for tickets at kathy@myeldorado.net. Tickets can also be ordered by mailing the enclosed order form with the complete payment. Ticket can be picked up prior to the performance at the theater will call if purchased by mail. Additionally, if you wish to have your tickets sent to you by mail, include a self addressed stamped envelope with your order.

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Romans 5:7-8

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Wildfire prevention for a song

How much does it cost to focus people's attention on wildfire prevention? The Texas Forest Service hopes that Texans will do it for a song.

As part of this year's wildfire prevention emphasis, the Texas Forest Service has initiated a fire prevention song contest. Agency prevention leaders hope that this year's National Fire Prevention Week activities (October 9-15) will include participation by individuals and groups in the contest.

A major concern of firefighters is that burning of fallen leaves and brush, clearing of garden spots and increased use of the outdoors by hunters and campers could translate into additional escaped fires later this year. Every wildfire carries a potential threat to lives and property. Many areas of East Texas have an additional worry — fallen trees, limbs and other debris blown down by Hurricane Rita.

Suggestions for preventing

escaped fires this fall and winter include:

- Establish wide control lines around burn receptacles and brush piles to be burned to help keep possible flying embers from reaching flammable vegetation.
- Burn household trash in burn barrels and burn pits covered with a metal screen or grid to help keep burning debris from flying into surrounding vegetation.
- Build campfires in open, level spots away from trees and overhanging branches. Keep fires small, and extinguish them cold to the touch before leaving them.
- Dispose of smoking materials properly, either in vehicle ashtrays or by crushing smokes and matches dead in bare dirt.
- Avoid driving or parking vehicles where hot pollution control equipment could come into contact with vegetation beneath vehicles.

Most fires and the damage they cause can be prevented. It will take

a concerted effort by everyone to avoid senseless destruction of lives, homes and the natural resources upon which many people and animals depend.

The creation of a national fire prevention day (later extended to a full week) was prompted by the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, a fire that killed 250 people and destroyed over 17,000 buildings at a cost of \$168 million. The national observance is always observed during the week that includes October 9, the anniversary date of the Chicago fire. Lost in the publicity about the Chicago Fire was a wildfire that began on the same day in the area of Peshtigo, Wisconsin. That fire burned 1.5 million acres and killed 1,500 people, but with media attention focused on Chicago, the Wisconsin fire failed to gain national exposure.

Guidelines for song selection (either the official Smokey Bear song or an original fire prevention song) and entry submission are found at the Texas Forest Service website at <http://texasforestservice.tamu.edu/shared/article.asp> Entries will be accepted until December 1.

Help your local firefighters. Practice good fire prevention both indoors and out. You can get fire prevention for a song; far less than the cost to replace property damaged or destroyed by fire.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Alabama march city
- Operation memento'
- Hold up
- Sharon of Israel
- Sod grass
- Big galoot
- VCR button
- Pizza order
- Trinidad or Tobago
- No longer working: Abbr.
- Less taxing
- do-well
- Crimson
- Barker and Kettle
- Boise's state: Abbr.
- Way off
- Hawke of film
- Ripped off
- Altar affirmation
- One of the Waltons
- Daydream
- Gloomy guy?
- Canine cries
- Makes level
- Clockmaker — Thomas

- Three times, in an Rx
- Period in history
- California national park
- Prefix with physical
- Lawyers, collectively
- Hr. fraction
- Skater's leap
- Put a spell on
- Right guaranteed in

- Amendment VI
- "Exodus" hero
- Like the Wolfman
- Airline seat locale
- Allowing alcohol sales
- Added stipulations
- Seamstress Ross

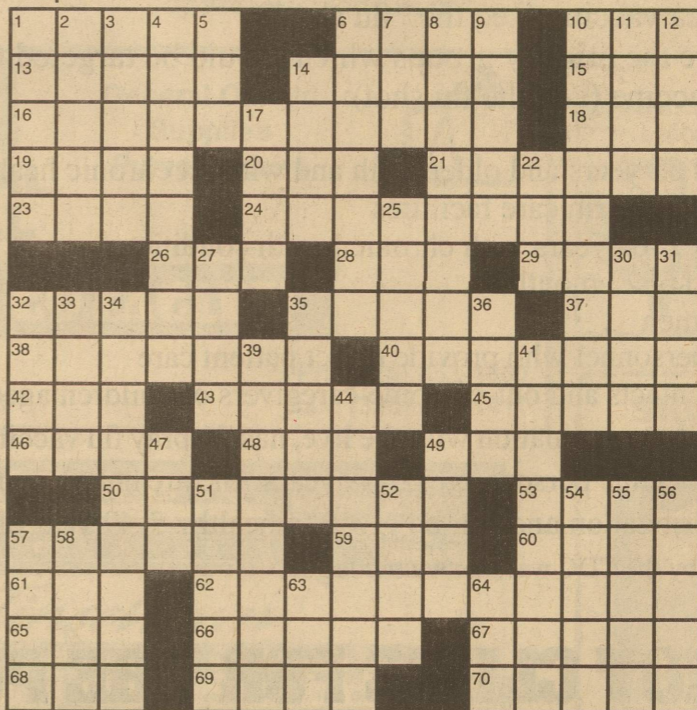
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- 2000 U.S. Open winner Marat —
- Rub out
- Fine thread

- Gas company worker
- Cuddly TV alien
- Made certain
- A dance, when doubled
- Wiry-coated terrier
- Speeder snagger
- In quick succession
- Mayberry lad
- "Cold one"
- Belgian

- songsmith Jacques
- Eyes, poetically
- Poseidon's domain
- Dumpster emanations
- 11-Down's dad
- Score after deuce
- Small deer
- Custard need
- In alignment
- Lam
- Witch trials town
- In perpetuity
- "I Won't Grow Up" singer
- Actress — Saint
- Base coats
- Play — with (do mischief to)
- "— meeny ..."
- "Peter and the Wolf" bird
- In good order
- Be real
- Colorful ducks
- Stray's home, maybe
- Take out of the freezer
- Roll-call call
- Muslim holiday
- Indent key

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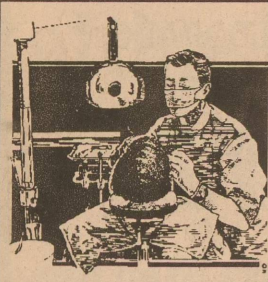


The Spotlight camera focused recently on Eagle Band member Josh Taylor as the band marched to the beat of his quads during a halftime performance. The Mighty Eagle Band will perform at the Region 7 Marching Contest held in Brady Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005.

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Texas auto theft numbers surge in September

Usually, July suffers the greatest number of auto thefts and February has the fewest. According to the Department of Public Safety Auto Theft Reports, many of the frequently stolen vehicles in Texas have reflected a significant jump in numbers in September. Most notably, the Chevrolet Pickup, Texas' number one most stolen

vehicle, has jumped from 509 stolen in August to 779 stolen in September. Below is a list of other vehicles that have seen an increase in thefts.

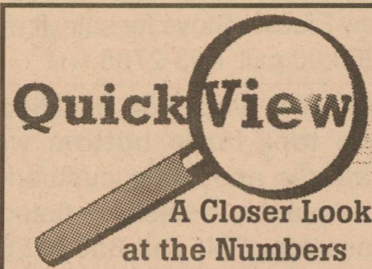
Vehicles are stolen for a variety of reasons, and contrary to popular belief, the most stolen vehicles are several years old. Some are stolen and stripped for parts. Others are stolen and resold by the thief to another party. Many vehicles are also stolen for joyriding, for use in committing other crimes, to support drug habits, or in con-

junction with the street-racing phenomenon.

The Texas Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA), a division of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), has funded law enforcement programs specializing in vehicle theft investigation, recovery, prevention and prosecution since 1991. Throughout the years, ATPA has worked closely with local, state, and national agencies to reduce auto theft. Currently, ATPA funds 27 grant programs, allowing over

150 law enforcement officers throughout Texas to work on resolving vehicle theft cases, which saves Texans millions of dollars each year.

To locate the ATPA task force that can be contacted in your area regarding the most stolen vehicles, or for more information on statistics and prevention, contact April Marie Layton with ATPA's RATT program via the Texas "Watch Your Car" hotline, 1-800-CAR-WATCH, or the office number listed at top.



**Quick View
A Closer Look
at the Numbers**

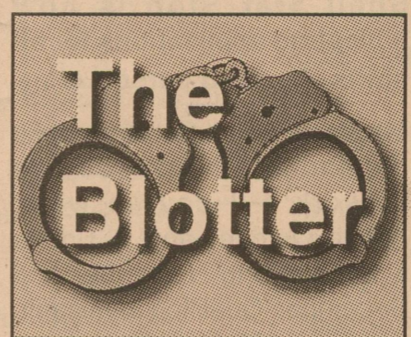
**TOTAL STOLEN CARS
by MONTH in TEXAS**

AUGUST THEFTS	
Chevrolet Pickup.....	509
Ford Pickup.....	504
Honda Accord.....	211
Honda Civic.....	83
Chevrolet Tahoe.....	98
Ford Mustang.....	74
SEPTEMBER THEFTS	
Chevrolet Pickup.....	779
Ford Pickup.....	632
Honda Accord.....	294
Honda Civic.....	242
Chevrolet Tahoe.....	125
Ford Mustang.....	91

Solution to puzzle on Page 6

*Step on it!

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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. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

- ARRESTS**
- October 5** • Smith, Stephen Wayne, male age 52, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Controlled Substance. Released on \$25,000 Surety Bond.
 - Aycok, Anthony Dewayne, age 33, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Driving While License Suspended.
 - October 6** • Arispe, Jaime, male age 27, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Harassment. Released on \$1,000 Surety Bond.
 - Alfaro, Pauline Ireta, male age 52, arresting officer SC deputy, of-

fense DWI 3rd or More. Released on PR Bond.

October 7 • Maya, Norberto H., male age 18, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MTR/DWI Mis. B.

- Rojas III, Alvaro, male age 23, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MTR.

October 8 • Cortez, Haron R, male age 31, arresting officer SC Deputy, offense Driving While License Suspended. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

- INCIDENTS**
- October 6** • 6:13 p.m. Complainant reported a suspicious red car. Officer responded and reported unable to locate.
 - 6:43 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.
 - October 7** • 4:08 p.m. Complainant requested status of right of possession. Officer responded.
 - 4:57 p.m. Complainant reported two vehicle accident. Officer responded.
 - 4:58 p.m. Complainant reported he was in a two vehicle accident between Duckwall's and H&G. Office responded.
 - 4:59 p.m. Complainant reported a vehicle accident in front of her store. Officer responded.

October 8 • Complainant reported Bees in yard. Had tried to contact number to personnel responsible for killing Bees without any responded EVFD was notified.

• 8:03 p.m. Complainant reported finding a brown dog that had been hit by a car the dog was down but not dead. Officer responded and City Animal Control was notified.

October 9 • 8:09 p.m. Subject complainant of disturbance at residence, officer responded to speak with complainant and escorted subject to residence.

October 10 • 5:03 p.m. Complainant requested an officer investigate minors drinking and throwing rocks at one another. Office responded

• 6:21 p.m. Complainant reported unsolicited door to door sales being conducted in the Glenwood addition of town. Solicitors did not have a sales permit with the city. Office responded.

October 11 • 10:32 a.m. Manager of Eldorado Place Apartments advised several school age juveniles gathering in an outside of the apartment complex. Officer was notified.

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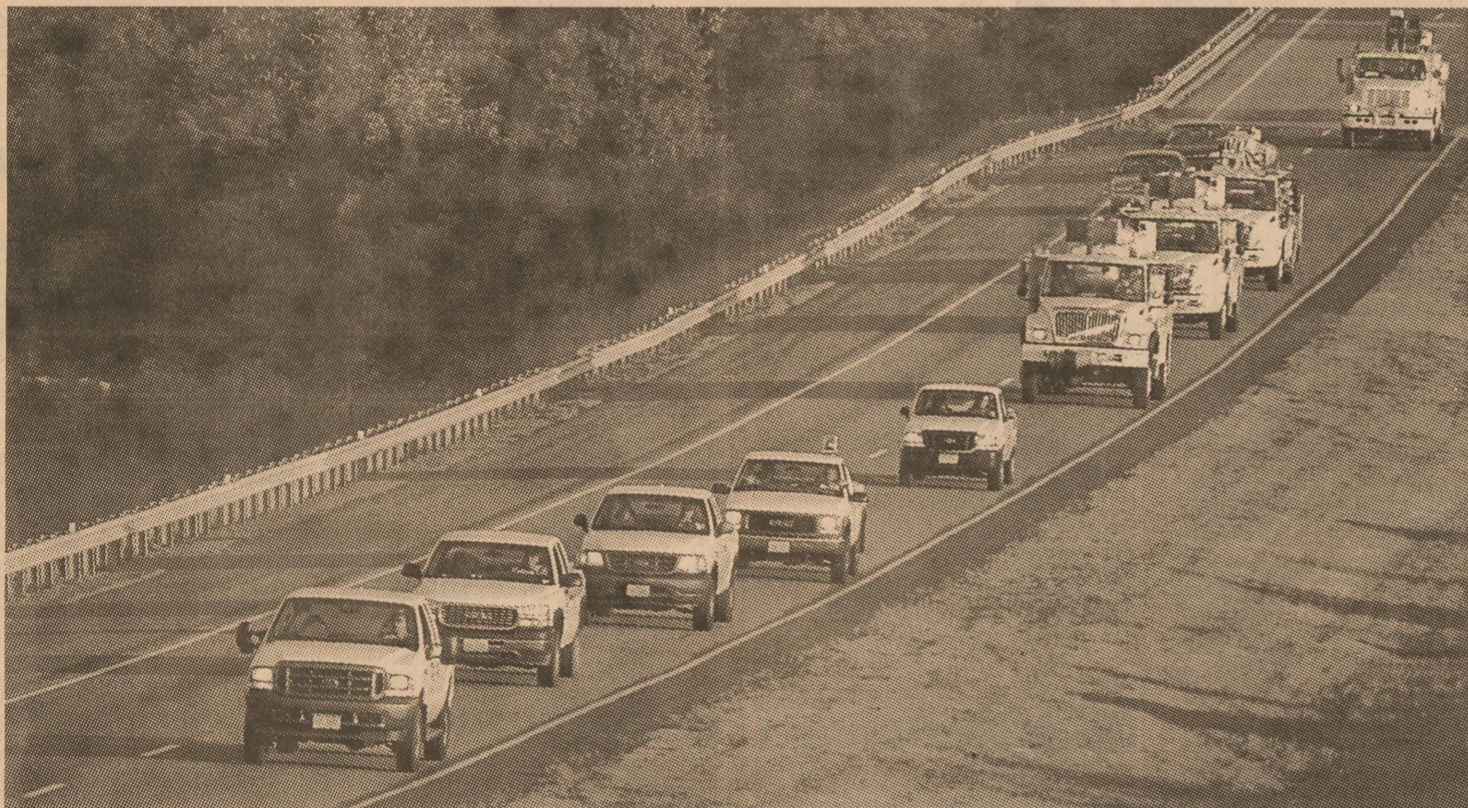
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