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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

Elusive prophet remains at large despite dragnet

Utah police thought that maybe, just maybe they had managed to find Warren Jeffs last week when an anonymous tipster reported that the fugitive prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was hiding in a house near Beryl, UT.

But when police pulled over two vans seen leaving the area, what they found was a number of young men and boys dressed in dark suits, a style favored by Jeffs' FLDS followers.

Jeffs, however, was not in either of the vans, but authorities did locate a police scanner in one of the vehicles.

According to investigators, an anonymous informant told police that Warren Jeffs was hiding at a place called Harker Farm, a small settlement of FLDS faithful near the southern Utah town of Beryl.

Officers soon spotted two vans leaving the area and followed them as they headed southward toward Colorado City/Hildale, the Arizona/Utah border communities that are home to some 10,000 fundamentalist Mormons, many of whom are devoted followers of War-

When one of the vans made an illegal lane change, Utah lawmen pulled both of them over. The occupants of one of the vans were ordered out and were asked to identify themselves. They were said to all be young men and boys from Colorado City/Hildale, all of whom were wearing dark suits.

The occupants of the second van were not made to leave their vehicle, although a Utah policeman looked inside the van. He reportedly saw several more men and young boys, also dressed in dark suits. The officer said he was satisfied Warren Jeffs was not in the second van.

Despite a tip that Warren Jeffs was there, Utah authorities did not attempt to enter the house from which the vans came. Iron County, UT Sheriff Mark Gower told reporters that an anonymous tip about Jeffs' whereabouts was not probable cause to enter and search a dwelling even though an arrest warrant has been issued for the fugitive prophet.

The traffic stop came days after Jeffs brother, Seth Jeffs and a male companion, Nathanael Steed, were arrested in Pueblo County, CO. The pair were allegedly transporting hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash, prepaid credit cards, long distance phone cards, and prepaid cellular telephones to FLDS church leaders in Texas, presumably at the YFZ Ranch where the group is building a massive temple some four miles north-northeast of Eldorado, TX.

Seth Jeffs was later charged with concealing a fugitive from prosecution in U.S. District Court in Denver, CO, after documents addressed to Warren Jeffs were found in his brother's automobile. Seth Jeffs reportedly told authorities he didn't know where his brother was, and even if he did he would not tell.

Lawmen are believed to have recovered a "treasure trove" of documents from Seth Jeffs' Ford Excursion and there was a great deal of speculation last week that Warren Jeffs capture was imminent. Consequently, the traffic stop near Beryl, UT caught the national media's attention, despite the fact that Warren Jeffs was nowhere to be found.

At press time Warren Jeffs remains at large and is wanted on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and Arizona state warrants for sexual conduct with a minor and conspiracy to commit sexual conduct with a minor.

School board won't overturn NHS suspensions

Trustees hire TASB to help find new superintendent

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A number of EHS students and parents were disappointed Monday evening when the Schleicher County ISD board of trustees failed to overturn a ruling by school officials regarding the suspension of a group of high school students from membership in the National Honor Society.

The controversy stems from an Oct. 15, 2005 raid on a "keg party" by Schleicher County deputies and the subsequent arrest of a 20-year-old Arizona man on a charge of providing alcohol to a minor. More than 20 juveniles, the vast majority of them EHS students, were issued citations for Minor in Possession (MIP) and were released.

When school officials learned of the multiple MIP tickets the following Monday a number of disciplinary steps were taken. Included in those disciplinary steps was the dismissal of a number of current National Honor Society members and the disqualification of others who were being considered for membership. The action was reportedly approved by the NHS sponsor as well as the school administration and a faculty review committee.

School trustees went into a two hour and twenty minute executive session to discuss the matter. Several of the affected students and parents joined the board behind closed doors.

Following the executive session the trustees voted on the matter, but the vote split 3-3 with one member abstaining. Board members supporting the suspension were Jo Helen Kotsch, Eddie Albin and Berta Nicholson. Trustees Kurtis Homer, Lupe Sanchez

and Leanne Higgins voted against with trustee Jan Wanoreck, wife of EHS Principal Bob Wanoreck abstaining

Board President Jo Helen Kotsch explained that the board's failure to act on the matter means the administration's earlier decision remains in place and the NHS suspensions are not revoked.

Supt. search begins

There was plenty of other business on the agenda Monday night, including the selection of a search firm to assist the school board in locating a new superintendent. The trustees interviewed three firms, including Education Consultants of Texas, University Associates, and the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), represented by former SCISD Superintendent Larry

Ultimately the board agreed to hire TASB, but not without disagreement. Trustee Leanne Higgins made her opinion known that the board could handle the recruitment task on their own and did not need to hire a search firm.

The final vote game with Kotsch, Wanoreck, Nicholson and Homer voting to hire Larry Blair and TASB for \$4,000.00 plus expenses. Higgins and Sanchez voted against the measure and Eddie Albin, who serves on TASB's board of directors, abstained from the

A look at the books

In other business, the trustees met with the district's auditor, Don McKee, who reviewed the school's annual audit



Former SCISD Supt. Larry Blair, who currently works as a consultant for TASB, distributed information Monday evening to school board members about TASB's superintendent search services. The board voted to hire Blair and TASB to help find the district's next superintendent.

report. Mckee noted that the district realized an increase of \$268,115.00 in its fund balance over the year. Credit for the increase was given to increased tax receipts plus savings in several areas, including a reduction of personnel.

With there being no substantial concerns reflected in the audit, the board unanimously approved McKee's

Odds and Ends

Among other items of business, the board authorized the payment of \$200 in yearly dues to join the TASB "Buyboard." The board then voted to purchase a 59-passenger school bus

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Joiner signs with TCU

EHS senior and high jump star Rachel Joiner signed a national letter of intent with the women's track program at Texas Christian University on Tuesday, November 15, 2005. She is the daughter of Wayne and Shirley Joiner of Eldorado.

TCU is located in Ft. Worth and competes in the Division I Mountain West Conference where Joiner will undoubtedly continue to break women's high jump records.

While at EHS, she excelled in the sport, breaking district and regional records on the way to two State Meet appearances in the past two years.

And, her high school career is still not over with one more track season remaining.

TCU field events coach John Kenneson told the Success he was impressed with Joiner's consistency and that he is pleased to have such a talented and dedicated athlete join the Horned Frog track program.

Joiner notes that it has been her long term goal to compete at the college level and she says she is very excited about the opportunity. She also expressed her appreciation to everyone, including her coaches and community members, for their support and encouragement.

County frustrated by TxDOT refusal to lower speed limit

Schleicher County Commissioners want the speed limit lowered on US 277 south of Eldorado near the Civic Center but can't seem to get the Texas Department of Transportation to go along. County Judge Johnny Griffin read aloud Monday a letter he received from TxDOT District Engineer Walter McCullough, P.E. stating tat traffic studies did not indicate a need for a lower speed limit since most motorists are obeying the current limit.

The commissioners have long wanted a lower speed limit near the Civic Center as well as a center left turning lane, but neither idea has met with favor in the TxDOT offices.

Speed limits weren't the only

TxDOT issues the commissioners discussed Monday, the airport was also on their minds along with the need to come up with matching funds to qualify for a \$1 million TxDOT grant airport improvements.

Judge Griffin explained that he had notified the state that the county would not be able to come up with the needed cash. He asked the state to consider scaling down the runway paving project and put down a 30 ft. wide strip of hot mix on the existing runway to help cut the expenses and still provide a good runway. So far, at least, there has been no response from the TxDOT.

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Rachel Joiner signed a national letter of intent Tuesday signifying her decision of join the TCU Horned Frogs women's track and field team. Joiner's has already made two trips to the State Track Meet in Austin and is looking

forward to her third trip as she completes her EHS career in the Spring.

Don't forget, Health Fair today!

The annual Schleicher County Medical Center Health Fair will be today, Thursday, November 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building.

Flu shots will be available for \$20.00 each and pneumococcal shot will be \$25.00.

Cholesterol testing will cost \$5.00 and you must be fasting.

Tests available for no charge will be Glucose Testing, Flexibiltiy Testing, Oxygen Saturation, Blood Pressure Checks and Medicaid information.

Information on Reflexology, Diabetes, Breast Cancer and Testicular Cancer will also be available.

Of course, the Hospital Auxiliary will have hot coffee, cold orange juice and trays full of cookies available.

Must our Senators embarrass us so?

by Sheldon Richman

An open letter to the American people:

Like you, I was embarrassed by those senators holding the hearing on oil-company prices and profits the other day. Hard to believe that adults could act so childishly before television cameras.

Let's face it: those senators made such fools of themselves for one reason only — to impress you and me. Of course, we saw through their stunt.

Pete Domenici, the Republican senator from New Mexico, told the oil executives, "Americans have been experiencing painful prices at the pump — whether you think so or not, they think so. The oil companies owe the American people an explanation."



Commentary by Sheldon Richman

Indeed, we did see oil and gas prices rise, although they were already falling as the senators engaged in their tomfoolery. But you and I understand why they went up. World demand for oil has grown, and then hurricanes hit a key refining area. So when Domenici says the American people are owed an explanation, he is insulting your intelligence. He pretends that you don't know

that the explanation is available in any economics book. It's called supply and demand.

Byron L. Dorgan, the North Dakota Democratic senator, chimed in, "None of us knows much about pricing. But we see the pain of the consumers, and we see the gains of the companies." Now there was a refreshing confession of ignorance. That's rare in the U.S. Senate. He may not know how the price system works, but you and I do. We understand that when supply falls and demand increases, a process kicks in that encourages new production and reduced consumption. The pain is therefore temporary — if the market process is protected from meddling politicians who admit they know nothing about economics.

Want to hear something funny? When Exxon-Mobil chairman Lee Raymond explained the price system to the senators, Domenici said, "I don't think my constituents are going to understand your answer." See? The politicians think you're dummies. I suggest that Domenici speak for himself, and perhaps Byron Dorgan. The rest of us have heard of supply and demand.

Here's another laugher. House Speaker Dennis Hastert said he had a "very frank discussion" in which he told Raymond he should invest the company's profits in expanded production. Wow! I'll bet Raymond never thought of that! What would businessmen do without these guys? (Psst: the companies have been investing billions in new production.)

I'm curious: altogether how many gallons of gasoline have Hastert, Domenici, and Dorgan produced?

Apparently, the Bush administration didn't want to be left out of the silliness. Spokesman Scott Mc-Clellan contributed this gem: "Energy prices have been too high and energy companies have realized significant increases in profits. It's important that the private sector be good corporate citizens and invest in the energy infrastructure and support those who are in need." Thank goodness we have such wise people running the country. But is expanding production really a matter of good citizenship? I thought it was a way to make more money for the company owners, who might be you and me, since we could own stock through our 401(k)s. And what's this about supporting those in need? Isn't producing energy, which is increasingly cheaper in real terms, support enough?

The senators kept pointing out that ExxonMobil made nearly \$10 billion in the last quarter. But that was on \$100 billion in sales. In other words, the return during an extraordinarily profitable period amounted to less than 10 cents on the dollar. For years, the oil companies' profits were below the industrial average. You can look it up.

So here is my message to you, my fellow Americans. We can spare ourselves such foolishness in the future. How? Write your senators and representatives today and tell them you support the free market because it is the only way to have cheap, plentiful energy. And tell them you want no windfall-profits tax or regulations because they will only hurt us. Yes, take away any oil-company subsidies, but leave the producers alone.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org) in Fairfax, VA.

Oil Profits, the Price of Gas, and the Future

Commentary

Kay Bailey Hutchison

by U.S. Senator

As Texans made sacrifices to help our Louisiana at least twice that of Exxon. neighbors and prepared to endure a hurricane of our

life; and when the price rises substantially, it can have a serious effect on everyone's livelihood, from airlines to agriculture. With that in mind, the Senate wanted to take a closer look at the industry, so we invited some oil-company executives to speak on the matter at a Senate hearing.

Profits are a normal and important facet of capitalism. Without the incentive to make profits, people will not risk their hard-earned cash to open up new businesses, providing the goods and services we all need.

At the same time, it is disconcerting to hear about record oil profits at the very moment we are seeing prices rise at the

by the free market, but by secret agreements not to are forced to shut down others can pick up the slack. compete, then Congress would be sure those practices However, right now extensive and arcane federal reguwere punished.

ago that the oil industry was going through a tough been built in the U.S. since 1976. time. A sober look behind the headlines of record profits is revealing. For every dollar they take in, the expensive and time consuming permitting requireoil industry earns an average of less than \$.08. Even ments, often fraught with lengthy regulatory delays. ExxonMobil only managed to earn just under \$.10 for Businesses contemplating such a long-term investment industry are actually well below those in many other that exist today, but also the regulations Congress or industries. Contrast ExxonMobil's \$.10 per dollar mar-state governments might decide to impose upon them gin with Microsoft and Citigroup, each of which had in the future. The legal climate is so unpredictable profits of over \$.33 per dollar. Other companies, like that businesses have chosen not to build new plants. Merck, Cingular and IBM and all had profit margins

Hurricanes Katrina and Rita were major reasons own, we noticed the price of gasoline rising. Several prices rose this autumn. Oil platforms in the Gulf of weeks later, ExxonMobil posted its highest quarterly Mexico endured sustained winds of 175 mph, which profits ever of almost \$10 billion. When the price of caused substantial damage to much of our oil infragasoline rises, it affects almost everyone's day-to-day structure: 35 platforms were destroyed and 16 more

were badly damaged. By early October, over 90% of oil production in the Gulf of Mexico was shut down.

Even worse, much of the oil that we did have could not be turned into gasoline. With Rita bearing down on them, refineries from Lake Charles, Louisiana to Corpus Christi, Texas were forced to shut down. Combined, we lost the capacity to refine 20% of the oil consumed daily in the U.S. Before the hurricanes, oil refineries were operating at 97% of capacity, so the shutdowns caused a substantial disruption in the supply of gasoline, forcing prices higher.

The supply of gasoline is vital to our economy and security. We need to have

pump. If it were found that prices were being set, not greater refining capacity so that when some plants lations discourage businesses from making additional However, many of us remember that it was not long investments in refineries. In fact, no new refinery has

To open a new refinery now, a company has to follow every dollar it took in. The profit margins in the oil must consider, not just the environmental regulations

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Bird eggs and butterflies

Franklin County has an active historical association. J. D. Baumgardner says his community of Mount Vernon puts a sign in front of all the historical homes.

"I and another member of our board of directors have maintained these signs for the last several years. The signs have a white four-by-four yardarm with a hanging plaque that gives the names of the original owners of the house, the year it was built and the current owners' names. We have somewhere between fifty and sixty of those in front of homes that have been beautifully restored."

One home that has been restored is that of Henry Clay Thruston, the tallest soldier in the Confederate Army. He stood seven feet, seven and a half inches tall. After the war he joined a carnival and was billed as the tallest man in the world.

The house was built in 1868. Thurston lived in it until he died in 1911. When Mr. Baumgardner's group learned of the house, it was literally on the ground.

"We restored it at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.



We've tried to keep everything as original as we could."

When the house was dedicated a couple of years ago, J. D. staged a spectacular event, with civil war re-enactors in complete uniforms manning five confederate camps.

The population of Mount Vernon is 2,300. The county has 10,000 torical Association converted an old fire station and city administration building in Mount Vernon into a to them it's worth more to us. museum. It has one of the best butterfly collections in the country.

of the butterflies."

The museum will soon have an important bird egg collection. display sometime next year.

We're building quarters for a million dollar exhibit. We have three of the extinct bird eggs: the Carolina parakeet, the passenger pigeon and the Heath hen. We're one of the very few museums that have this type of exhibit."

The bird eggs are over a hun-There's a lot of history here. dred years old. The collection was started by a family named Nations who passed it down to succeeding generations.

"Luckily it ended up in our historical association. A firm in California that specializes in bird eggs found out about our collection and wanted to see them. They wanted them very badly. The eggs residents. The Franklin County His- were priceless to them. The directors of our group, including myself, thought that if it's worth that much

These have been stored in garages and old houses for more than "I'd say within the top two or a century and we thought it was three. The exhibits show the bot- time to really fix them to the point tom side, the top side and all sides that they'll be preserved another century in the proper method."

The unique collection will be on

Texans limit marriage to between a man and a woman

by Ed Sterling

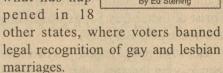
AUSTIN — Nov. 8 election results are in and the most talked- and writtenabout item on the ballot passed.

Texans voted 3 to 1 in favor of Proposition 2, a constitutional amendment prohibiting the

State Capital

state from recognizing legal status similar to marriage for couples of the same sex.

The Texas vote matches what has happened in 18



Travis County, of course, stood out among the state's 254 counties as the only one in which voters rejected Prop. 2.

As former Gov. Ann Richards said recently, Travis County is an oasis of Blue in a Red state.

Secretary of State Roger Williams said about 18 percent of the state's registered voters cast ballots in the election, the highest percentage to participate in a constitutional amendment election since 1991.

Other propositions that passed:

Prop. 1, authorizing the state to subsidize private and public rail transportation improvement.

Prop. 3, allowing local governmental entities not to consider certain economic development investments Prop. 4, giving judges more

authority to deny bail to people accused of felonies who are perceived Prop. 6, increasing the State Com-

mission on Judicial Conduct by two Prop. 7, allowing homeowners

age 62 or older to obtain a "reverse" mortgage on their home. Prop. 8, ending state claims on

disputed land comprising about 4,600 acres in Upshur County and about 900 acres in Smith County.

Propositions that failed:

Prop. 5, eliminating interest rate limits on certain state commercial

Prop. 9, extending the terms of appointed board members of regional mobility authorities to six years.

New commission to study taxes

Gov. Rick Perry named 24 people to the Texas Tax Reform Commis-

Their job will be to hold public hearings across the state and work out a way - such as a broad-based business tax — to fix the state's broken property tax system. The goal is to provide long-term property tax relief and improve the financing of public education.

State Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, voiced concern over the absence of wage-earners, consumers and educators on the commission.

Coleman said Perry and Sharp should consider adding them. "The Tax Reform Commission should refrain from recommending any increase in the state sales tax or other consumer tax unless consumers and workers have a seat at the table," he said.

In October, Perry named former Texas Comptroller John Sharp to chair the commission. Perry also chose his former communications director Robert Howden to be staff director for the commission.

Names and home cities of the appointees, most of whom are prominent business people:

Kenneth M. Jastrow, Jan Newton and Howard Wolf of Austin; Dr. David

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()BITUARIES

Thomas Ray Ballew



ELDORADO — Thomas Ray Ballew, 22, of Eldorado, Texas, died in a vehicle accident in Robertson Coun- Jamie of San Angelo. ty, Texas, on Nov. 11, 2005. He was born on Oct. 18, 1983, in San Angelo, Texas, to Ray and Debbie Ballew. He was a graduate of Eldorado High School and had just received an associate of science degree from Blinn. In August, he entered the radiology program at Blinn College. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado.

Thomas participated in basketball working with sheep and cattle, and always taking time to hunt. Those who knew Thomas always expected the wry grin and the mischievous twinkle in his eyes. He never had very much to say, but he never missed anything that was said.

Thomas is survived by his mother and father; his sister, Amanda Ballew of Las Cruces, N.M.; his sister and brother-in-law, Angela and Ryan Smrkovsky of Iraan, Texas; and He is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Preston and Nancy Corvin of Marion, Va.; aunt Teresa Varney and her children, Jared (Irene, and children Dorian and Camryn), Nancy Ann (Troy) and Emma of Christiansburg, Va.; Ronnie and Cheryl Corvin, and children Ryan, Alex and Amber of Chilhowie, Va.; aunt Ann Barker and her daughter,

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Lyonelle and Elizabeth Ballew; and cousin John Ray Barker.

Services were held for Thomas Ray at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado. Burial followed in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tanner Haynes Jason Holley, Mack Holley, Scott and tennis, and he loved the outdoors, Homer, Wesley Jones, Michael Ramirez, Will Whitten, Andrew Printice L. Gary, Hunter Hunt and Anderson, Seth Taylor and Terrell Ronald G. Steinhart of Dallas; Texas must pay more to compete

> The family requests that memo- Woody L. Hunt of El Paso. rials in Thomas' name be made to the First Presbyterian Church or the Worth; Wendy Lee Gramm of Reagan Greer resigned in July after charity of one's choice.

Mabel B. Montgomery

"Sug" Montgomery passed away at the Robert Lee Care Center after an illness of four months. Sug was born in Eldorado, Texas, on Jan. 27, 1923, the last child of A.T. Wright and County, Texas.

11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel.

Mabel was preceded in death by her beloved father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Wright of Eldorado, Eldorado. He was a successful news- heart. paper man (he owned and printed Finley Barber.

life as a single, loving mother, grand- and remembered fondly.

SAN ANGELO — Mabel B. mother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend for many years here

Mrs. Montgomery left behind many loving family members and friends that include her one surviv-Mabel Beatrice Foley in Schleicher ing sister, Agnes W. Munn, 96, of San Angelo; one son, Chris Doose of Memorial services were held at San Angelo; grandson Christopher A. Doose of Austin; and granddaughter Nicole Wilson and husband Trey and great-granddaughter Cara Jade Wilson, all of San Angelo. She is also survived by a close cousin, Ray Texas. Mr. Wright was a founding D. Hudgens, and many nieces and father of the Methodist Church in nephews who were all close to her

Mabel graduated from Eldorado the Eldorado Success Newspaper for High School in 1940, when she left many years, as well as owning and to Little Rock, Ark., to become a running a downtown grocery store of part of the war effort building muhis own). The Wrights were pioneers nitions. After the war she became a to Schleicher County and helped flight attendant for Midwest Airlines pass the petitions that established the out of Chicago. She later attended county. Mabel was also preceded in Texas Tech University to go on to death by a brother, A.T. Wright Jr. of work for Angelo State University Washington D.C.; and a sister, Eula and finally retire from GTE. Also, "Sue" Barber. She was also preceded in her many endeavors she enjoyed in death by a first cousin, Bobby many successes in real estate. In her L. Barber and his wife, Ebba Ann retirement years, she enjoyed warm fays at the pool, bridge with her Mrs. Montgomery was divorced sisters and friends, and playing the many years ago and had lived her lottery. She will be missed greatly

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Albin reelected to TASB board

The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) has reelected Eddie L. Albin of Schleicher County ISD to a three-year term on the TASB Board of Directors, representing TASB Region 15.

Albin joined the Schleicher County ISD board in 1993 and currently serves as vice-president. He joined the TASB Board in 1999. brother Michael Ballew of Eldorado. He is a Leadership TASB graduate and master trustee and has participated in the Association's Delegate Assembly and served on the TASB Legislative Advisory Council.

> Albin is a consumer services manager for the Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative and is a licensed real estate agent and appraisal trainee. He earned a bachelor's degree in business Schleicher County Rodeo Associaadministration from Angelo State University. His civic involvement includes serving as president of the



Eddie Albin

tion and member of the Eldorado Lions Club and the Boy and Girl Scout Advisory Committee.

Capital Highlights

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Teuscher of Beaumont; Victor E. Leal of Canyon; William Blaylock, Ernest A. Morales of Devine; and

Also, John V. Roach of Fort William A. McMinn of Houston; Robert Rowling of Irving; Alonzo Cantu of McAllen; A.J. Brune III of Midland; Randall Cain and Judith A. Lindquist of San Antonio; and Truman Arnold of Texarkana.

Lottery chief pay hike proposed

Oklahoma's lottery director gets \$175,000 a year in state pay, not including bonuses. The Texas lottery director gets \$115,000.

Texas Lottery Commission

Chair C. Thomas Clowe is asking state budgeteers to up the ante to \$139,140 — the pay cap for the head of a state agency. Clowe said with other state lotteries for a top candidate.

Former Texas lottery director Helotes; James D. Dannenbaum, it was discovered and made public Jodie L. Jiles, Dennis Patillo and that inflated jackpots were advertised while he was in charge.

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Senior Christmas Luncheon Schleicher County ISD cordially invites you to the 9th Annual Senior Citizen Christmas Luncheon on Wednesday, December 7, 2005, 12 Noon at Eldorado High School Cafeteria. NO RSVP NEEDED-JUST COME! Music Provided by: Eldorado Elementary Freedom Singers





ELDORADO ALL THE TIME

November

17th Andrew Anderson, Golla Pina, Beverly Minor, Billy McCravey, June Wheeler, Bradley Beach

18th Ramon Espinosa, Layna Murr. Michael Phillips. De Lux. Jimmy Aguilar Jr., Sarah Wolfe, Melinda Hunley, Verna Gene

19th Holley Martin, Jesus V. Martinez, Tracy Chancellor, Joseph Wade, Marsia A. Arispe, Victor A. Belman, Christian Martinez, Tracy Ford, Mia A. Ortiz, Veronica **Fuentes**

20th Leonard W. Lloyd, Mary Lozano, Lorain Hamilton, Lynn Meador, Milton Harris, Florence Moore, Ashley Bullard

21st Diana Gonzalez, Christopher Belman, Maria Belman, Tina

22nd Shelly Phillips, Gary McKinney, Micah McKinney, Marisela Belman

23rd Carolyn Gilstrap

24th Darlene Hardesty, Tucker Clark, Sonia Mills, Chris Crowder, Lolly Saldivar, Rusty Goodrum, Chris Kuykendall, Michele McCravey, George Mata

ANNIVERSARIES

November

19th Joe & Linda King, James E. and Dora Mankin

20th Leroy & Dorrace Beach, Scott and Maela Edmonson 22nd Pedro and Marina

Hernandez 21st Norman & Kathy Smith, Abbie & Peggy Ussery, Ken & Linda

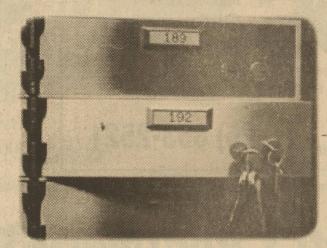
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23rd Tommy & Melinda Hunley



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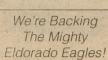
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Tuesday, November 22 French Toast Sticks, Syrup. Peaches, Choice Of Juice, Milk Wednesday, November 23 Cheese Toast, Choice of Cereal Choice of Juice, Milk

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Varsity Boys Win in Rochelle

The Eagles varsity boys basketball team saw their first action this past Tuesday night as they traveled to Rochelle and brought home a 51-48 victory.

Drew Bosmans ended the night with 18 points, including two 3 pointers. Jorge Bustos was the Eagles second leading scorer with 11 points: including a three pointer and was two for two on

Others scoring for the Eagles were Jeremy Ussery with 8, Frank Wipff with 6, and Russell Cathey, Lalo Sanchez and Jorge Mata all scoring 2.

The Eagles varsity and junior varsity boys will hit the hardwood again this Friday night when they take on Midland Home School here at Eagle Gymnasium starting at 7 p.m.



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Chicken Fried Steak w/ Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed

Veg., Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange,

Fried Catfish, Corn Tomato

Casserole, Seasoned Spinach,

Wednesday, November 23 Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Toss Salad, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Orange, Milk

Thursday, November 24

Friday, November 25

Monday, November 21

Tuesday, November 22

Cocktail, Milk

Chandra Wanoreck (center) fought for this loose ball as the Lady Eagles took on the Lake View varsity girls here last Friday evening. The visitors prevailed 48-35. Wanoreck was the leading scorer for the Lady Eagles with 9. Earlier in the week the Lady Eagles defeated Pecos 59-23.

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Veteran's Day program honors our heroes

Honoring Our Heroes was the theme for the 16th annual Veteran's Day Program presented by the 3rd and 4th grade classes of Eldorado Elementary on Thursday, November 10, 2005.

The Special guest speaker this year was U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander F. Mitchell Bradley,. The Eldorado native was introduced by Ray Lewis Ballew.

Mitchell was born and raised in Eldorado and was the son of Frank "Pancho" and Patsy Bradley.

Bradley began his military career when he entered the United States Naval Academy in June of 1987. While studying for his Bachelors of Science in Physics he competed on the Varsity Gymnastics Team for four years and served as the 2nd Class Brigade Commander of Midshipmen during his Junior Year. Mitchell was commissioned on May 29, 1991 and reported to Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) training in Coronado, CA.

Mitchell served at SEAL Team of the Colors by Commander Mr. FOUR; working extensively in Weldon Jenkins, Mr. Jerry Felver MIA Flag during the Roll of by Elementary Music Teacher South America involved in Coun- and Mr. Buff Whitten members Honor, and Memorial Wreath Joella Parker. Curtains where opter Narcotics Operations, and of the American Legion Bev Mc- bearers were Lupe Pasilias, Marisa erated by Kimberly Sanchez and SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team Cormick Post #257. TWO; deploying to Europe and the to the Naval Postgraduate School, the "Armed Forces Salute." LCDR Bradley was a SEAL various locales around the world Bates. including Bosnia, Afghanistan, and greater Southwest Asia.

obtain his Masters of Physics "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Garcia, Tyler Martinez, Jordan and conducting research into the Members of the choir perform- McCulloch, Jose Aranda, Robert carrier transport properties of ing were: Kim Johnson, Pearl Martinez, Elizabeth Estrada, various semiconductor materials Vinlove, Sharon Mittel, Becky Daniel Guerra, Megan Reel and with a specialization in non-in- Sterling, Linda Chancellor, Susie Kimberly Sanchez. vasive property measurement Richters, Marilyn Whitten, Chris techniques.

In his off time, Bradley enjoys spending time outdoors with his wife and four children in Monterey, CA.

Bradley spoke to the audience about patriotism and gave the Seals definition of a "hero" stating a hero is a ordinary person who acts with integrity in extra ordinary circumstances."

He related one story involving rescuing American and Austrailian hostages in Kabul, Afganistan, the longest duration, deepest penetration hostage rescue mission conducted by military forces. Flying through 900 miles of enemy territory Bradley and thirteen other Seals and two MH 47 Helicopters rescued two American missionaries in 2001.

The program began with an Invocation given by Pastor Peter



Eldorado Elementary 3rd and 4th Grade Students performed during the annual Veteran's Day

Program, held last Thursday evening in the EHS auditorium.

Thornton of Templo Getsemani. McCravey, Eva Jo Sessom and Leonard Wideman, First Presby-After graduation from BUD/S, Oral Command & Presentation Randy Mitchel.

3rd and 4th graders choir sung Carlos Aranda. Mediterranean theater. In 1997, he the following patrotic songs: officer and served with the Incur- M. Cohna Medley," "George Washsori Maritimi (Italian SEALs) in ington and Abraham Lincoln,"

Mr. Robert Parker and Mrs. Squadron Commander fighting in Edie Teel Niblett where the voices Crowder, Sasha Rodriguez, Addye the Global War on Terrorism in of Abraham Lincoln and Katherine Chatham, Madison Albin, Michael

directed by Debbie Griffin per- Reyes, Abriana Islas, Odette Bar-He is currently studying to formed "Songs of America" and rientos, Obdulia Huerta, Junior

Daniel Guerra held the POW/ Espinosa, Roger Gehrels, and Juan program distributors were: Gua-

was selected as a foreign exchange "Thank You, Our Heros," "George Branch Songs" were Army Flag: Aranda. Robert Martinez; Army Corp Flag: Tyler Martinez; Navy Flag: to those who serve our country La Spezia, Italy. Prior to coming "The Branch Songs," "Taps," and Colton Crowder; and Marine Flag: today. Jordan McCulloch.

Special speakers were: Colton Bilbrey, Yssenia Ramirez, Bailey First Baptist Hand Bell Choir Minor, Elizabeth Olivarez, Maria

Benediction was given by Rev.

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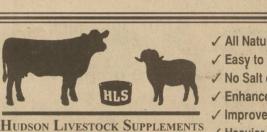


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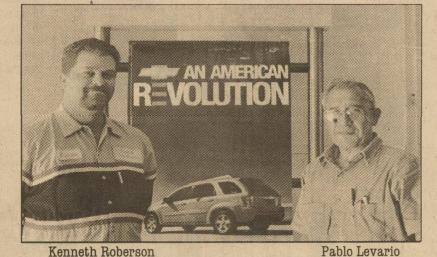
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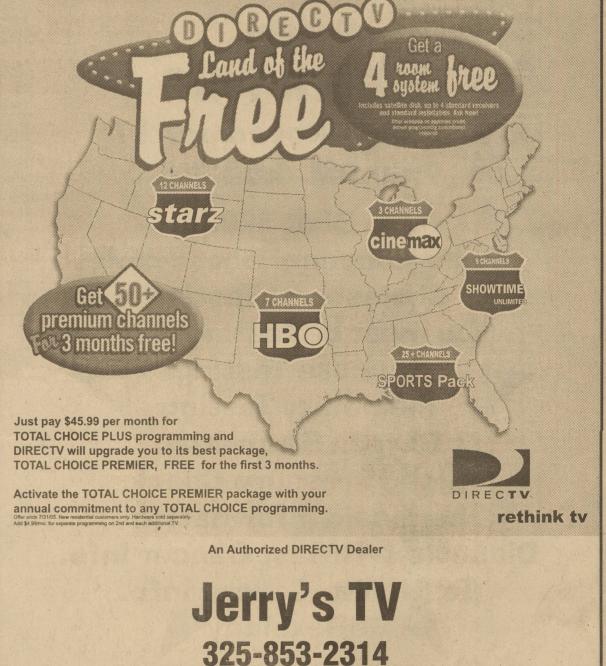


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sioners regular scheduled session Burleson then told the court he list of the county's fifty top tax and was called to order by Judge needed to repair the brakes on the payers and pointed out that Pogo Griffin with commissioners Bill county's roller and the commis- Production Company was at the Clark, Johnny Mayo, Kirk Griffin sioners instructed him to make the very top. Second place went to and Matt Brown in attendance. necessary repairs. No action was Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Among other business, the men ap- taken on an agenda item concern- while Davis Gas Production, proved the minutes of the previous ing the purchase of equipment for Unit Petroleum Company and voted to pay \$196.56 for an indimeeting and discussed problems the road department, cemetery and BJ Services rounded out the top with maintaining Centennial Park. courthouse. However, it was noted five. YFZ Land LLC placed 6th

> the commissioners on income derived from aviation fuel sales at

the airport. He noted the new fuel Judge Griffin then offered system is being well used and is making the county some money. Doyle said that 93 airplanes in all fueled up at the airport last month, using 3,199 gallons of fuel with gross sales at \$10,399.00.

Before adjourning the court gent electric bill. County Treasurer Karen Henderson then asked for and received approval to transfer In other business, Justice of \$218,000.00 to the General Fund. the Peace Jimmy Doyle updated The commissioners also approve payment of the county's current

School board meeting •

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from Longhorn Bus Sales for vote by resolution and submit to \$72,919.00. It was noted the bid was \$1,000.00 lower because of by November 15, 2005. the school's "Buyboard" membership. A second bid, in the amount donations from local businesses of \$76,360.00 was received from to the Elementary for bingo prizes Blue Star Bus Sales.

question of casting the school's mous donor to the EHS Los Aguivotes for appraisal district trustees. las Dance Group for costumes. They decided to split the school's 3,167 votes evenly between Eddie heard from Supt. George Blanch Albin, Scott Edmonson and Phil McCormick. The Property Tax Code requires that each taxing November 4. Also, the new 2005-

unit entitled to vote, to cast its the Chief Appraiser of the County

The board also accepted cash for the Fall Festival. They also The trustees then took up the accepted \$283.00 from an anony-

> Before adjourning, the board that the enrollment for all three campuses was 599 as of Friday, 2006 Athletic Handbook was distributed to the board members to look over.

Hutchison

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To resolve this, Congress needs to provide businesses with a predictable and secure legal regime which will allow them to expand with confidence.

in the ground, we also must diver- tive fuel and hybrid vehicles. We sify and start using new sources of fuel. There has been much talk about investing in alternative en- stations, to make the practical side ergy sources for years, but often it of the transition to new fuels more has been all hat and no cattle.

lem in the energy bill. We provided every day numerous incentives for businesses production tax credits, encourag- energy needs.

ing businesses to produce clean, renewable energy such as wind, biomass, and geothermal power. We also encouraged businesses to buy more of these renewable resources by offering businesses Since there is only so much oil tax credits for purchasing alternaeven provided a 30% credit for investments in alternative refueling feasible. If just 20% of cars used This year, Congress took seri- fuel cell technology, we could cut ous measures to address this prob- oil imports by 1.5 million barrels

By addressing the real underlyto invest in and start using alterna- ing problems, we can make serious tive sources of fuel. We provided headway in fulfilling America's

29. "Exodus" hero

30. Tubular pasta

33. Take a whack 34. San Luis __, Calif.

35. Not in the pink

38. Comedian's bit

40. "The Galloping

44. Salty sauce

46. "That's a lie!"

47. Brought out

39. 40-Down, for one

45. Render harmless

37. Man of many

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66. Dickens's Heep

67. Club (resort

68. Nairobi's land

69. Beef serving

ACROSS

1. Spherical bacterium, for short 6. "Matter of Fact" columnist

11. Salary max 14. Calcutta's land 15. Give birth on the

16. Air force hero

17. Antlered animals 18. More arid

19. Place for pickles 20. New-car shopper's reaction

23. Letterman list items 26. Metal playing

marble 27. On the road

28. Hook or Kirk: Abbr. 31. Starring role 32. Check endorser's

33. Get pooped 34. Idiot light word

41. Take a gander at 42. Do perfectly 43. The Chiffons' "

36. Sprinter's aid

So Fine" 45. Membership fee 48. Gunpowder

holders 49. Prefix with space 50. Itemized bill

53. Cook in a wok perhaps 55. "Time out!"

58. Genesis boat 59. Mideast's Peninsula

60. Job jar items

64. Feel sorry about 65. Signs of spoiled

Stock Splits

food

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DOWN 1. Bro's sib 2. Blaster's need 3. Critic Louise

Huxtable 4. Messy place 5. Waste maker, proverbially

6. Electrical letters 7. Carefree outing 8. Most guileful 9. In plain view

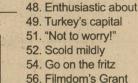
10. In itself 11. Coax with flattery

12. Tree that exudes gum arabic 13. Unlike instant

coffee 21. Egg on

22. Name tag word

23. Listening device 24. Is in the hole 25. Huff and puff



56. Filmdom's Grant 57. One of the Simpsons

61. Take a load off 62. Krazy __ of old comics 63. Like a wallflower

See solution on Page 8

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SACB Artistic Team, as well as long relationship with our commu- Performance at SMU's Meadow's to this highly ranked program. This new group includes personal performances, including signature role of Sugar Plum Fairy. sume includes many lead roles, as Meghann Bridgeman, who danced those at the Kennedy Center and on Ms. Cook has had a variety of well as work with Charles Rusell of most recently with Ballet Austin, Broadway, from her choreography training and performing oppor- Joffrey Ballet, and Jason Fowler of and who has been hired as our of numerous ballets and musicals, tunities, including two summers New York City Ballet. And Nicho-Guest Director. Ms. Bridgman has and her training of students who with the American Ballet Theater. las Hubert, currently an apprentice performed with many professional have been accepted to a variety of However, this opportunity in at Ballet Austin, will assume the

The San Angelo Civic Ballet companies, including the Alabama professional ballet companies. We TheNutcracker 2005, allows her (SACB) is pleased to announce Ballet Company, American Bal- are thrilled to have the opportunity to reunite with Susan Olson, with the production of The Nutcracker let Theater, and Ballet Austin, to reacquaint San Angelo with her whom she originally trained at 2005. This year's exciting produc- and has provided instruction incredible experience, and unique the Harrison School of the Arts in

San Angelo will also be treated love, but also with new faces and choreography of Susan Olson, the to performances from several originally hales from Alaska, and fresh perspectives. Over 75 local well loved former artistic director guest artists. Sarah Steele Cook, is currently a third year dance macurrently pursuing her Bachelor jor at SMU, having received both Although Ms. Olson has had a of Fine Arts Degree in Dance academic and artistic scholarships nity, she is known nationally from School of Art, will assume the Although only 19 years old, his re-

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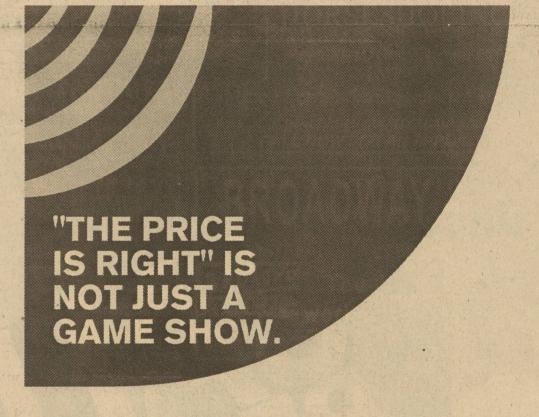
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Schleicher County will receive bids for 2005 Colonia - Sewer System Improvements until 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 12, 2005, at Schleicher County Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. at the Schleicher County Courthouse Eldorado, Texas.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

This project consists of the installation of a packaged submersible duplex grinder pump lift station, 6" SDR - 35 PVC sewer line, 2" SDR - 21 PVC sewer force main, manholes, clean-outs, sewer service connections, yard service connections, pavement replacement (asphalt), horizontal boring, landscape restoration, and all related appurtenances.

Bid/Contract Documents including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at Hibbs & Todd, Inc., 402 Cedar Street, Abilene, Texas 79601.

Copies of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$75.00 with Hibbs & Todd, Inc. for each set of documents obtained. The deposit is not refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to Schleicher County or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Office of Rural and Community Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Schleicher County has the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bidding.

Bids may be held by Schleicher County for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidders qualifications prior to the contract award

Schleicher County

Johnny F. Griffin, County Judge

All contractors/subcontractors which are debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participations on federal assistance programs may not undertake any activity in part or in full under this project.



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 quilty in a court of law

November 8 • Arispe, Ernestina Lisamarie, female age 23, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Local

November 9 • Robison, Joshua Bleu, male age 22, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Marijuana <2 oz. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond, Concho Bail

November 10 • Chadwick, Kevin Brice, male age 21, arresting officer SC deputy, offense FTA - DWLI.

November 13 · King, Carlton Wayne, male age 26, arresting officer a female motorist needing assistance SC deputy, offense Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz.

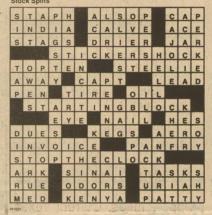
INCIDENTS

November 8 • 10:43 p.m. Complainant reported a domestic disturbance on Del Rio Street. Officers responded

November 9 • 9:30 a.m. Caller reported someone had hit her vehicle. Officer responded and a blue form

November 10 · 8:23 p.m. Complainant reported loud music. Of-

Solution to puzzle on Page 6



ficer responded and was unable to responded.

a vehicle accident. Officers, EMS 2 and EVFD responded.

• 10:10 p.m. Complainant reported loud music on Dorris Street. Officer responded and a verbal warning was

November 11 • 4:22 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.

· 6:12 p.m. Complainant reported a lost cellphone Nokia 6015 estimated

· 6:16 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance. Officer and EMS 2

· 8:38 p.m. Complainant reported a skunk in her back yard. Officer responded

November 12 • 12:43 a.m. Caller advised officer needed at East Street for assistance with four to five subjects throwing objects and other criminal mischief. Caller advised that subjects described above were a part of the primary party mentioned and started to disturb caller. Officer responded.

• 5:14 a.m. Caller requested an ambulance to residence. EMS re-

· 2:42 p.m. Complainant reported a snake in her closet on Herman Street. Officer responded.

• 5:02 p.m. Complainant reported 15 miles south on Hwy 277. Officer

 6:32 p.m. Complainant reported • 4:27 p.m. Complainant reported five males asking for rides. Office

• 7:20 p.m. Complainant reported

two pickups drag racing on East Street. Officer responded. • 11:49 p.m. Deer vehicle accident

reported by caller 3-4 miles on north Hwy 277. Unknown injuries. Officers responded.

November 13 • 12:03 p.m. Complainant reported 30 goats on farm road 2596. Officer responded and SO left message for owner.

• 10:06 p.m. Complainant re ported hearing voices outside. Officer responded. • 11:33 p.m. Complainant reported

a rattlesnake by her kitchen door. Office responded November 14 · 8:30 a.m. Com-

plainant reported he hit a cow on farm road 1828 and had contacted the owner and made arrangements. 11:23 a.m. Complainant reported

a woman driving recklessly on the corner of Bud and Cottonwood. Officer responded.

• 10:08 p.m. Caller advised that an ambulance was needed at residence for a possible stroke. Officer and EMS 2 responded

November 15 • 8:27 a.m. Reported an abandoned vehicle. Officer responded.

· 8:37 a.m. Reported a vehicle accident on CC Rd 300. Officer re-



Rozanna Sauer and her granddaughter, Holly Ford pose with a 5 ft. 3 inch rattlesnake killed last Friiday night in the Sauer's backyard on McWhorter Street. After trying to kill the shake with a hoe, Mrs. Sauer called on her neighbor John Nikolauk to shoot the rattler.





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Jared J. Pace, #10242 ROBINSON, SEILER & ANDERSON, LC Attorneys for Plaintiff 80 North 100 East P.O. Box 1266 Provo, UT 84603-1266

Telephone: (801) 375-1920 **SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

> FAR WEST BANK, Plaintiff, vs. Case No. 050401446 **CURTIS BARLOW**, an individual, and dba INFORMX; CHRISTEL BARLOW; and DOES 1 TO 10, Defendants.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: **CURTIS BARLOW**

> CURTIS BARLOW d/b/a INFORMX CHRISTEL BARLOW

You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writng to a Complaint (which states the subject matter of the lawsuit and relief demanded) on file with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at 125 North 100 West, Provo, UT, 84601, and to serve upon, or mail to Plaintiff's attorneys, at 80 North 100 East, P.O. Box 1266, Provo. Utah. 84603-1266, a copy of said Answer within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons.

Said thirty (30) days will begin on the last date of publication. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court and thereby served upon you.

DATED this 21st day of October, 2005. ROBINSON, SEILER & ANDERSON, LC Signed by Jared J. Pace JARED J. PACE, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Eldorado Spotlight



The Eldorado Spotlight shined last week on 4th grader Daniel Guerra who had the honor of holding the POW/MIA Flag as the Roll of Honor of Schleicher County Veterans were called during the 16th annual Veteran's Day Program presented by the 3rd and 4th Grade Classes of Eldorado Elementary, on November 10,

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Garage & Yard Sales

Yard Sale: 817 N. Divide, November 19, from 8:00 a.m. - ??? will have some furniture, bedspreads, clothes, kitchen misc., lots more stuff real cheap. 46p

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e than the elaborate table or painstakingly prepared food, it's the precious moments of love, laughter and shared life experience that make a seasonal gathering memorable. For many holiday hosts, the greatest compliment of all is a cherished memory of

MAKING A

"Capturing those moments is easier than you think," says professional photographer Nick Kelsh. "All it takes is a camera, a little planning and a few basic tips Just before you're ready to serve, ask everyone to take a seat at the table. Because looking up toward the camera is a more flattering angle and ensures you'll capture everyone's face, take the picture from a standing position or use a short stool. Make sure every wine glass is filled, and ask everyone to raise their glass — holding them below eye level, so no expressions are obscured. Take more than one photo to increase your chances of getting a "keeper." This may be the perfect moment to propose a toast: nothing too formal, just a few brief but sincere

Often the most natural shots are candid photos, when your subjects aren't

simply caught in the act of enjoying themselves. And don't wait for a big smile to snap your

picture — a serious expression or a dreamy gaze makes for compelling, and

A picture says a thousand words, the saying goes, and simple props can tell a whole story. A raised glass full of wine conveys one message, an empty one quite

Perhaps the most important tip for taking good portraits is to get close to your subject. "Really close," adds Kelsh. "Too much background can be a distraction

and rob your photo of intimacy."

Even when you're photographing two or more people, arrange the image so that their faces fill the frame. The immediacy of the close-up can be the difference

Capturing the Moment

it is to take good ones, especially during the holidays. How can you improve yours? By following these easy tips from professional photographer Nick Kelsh:

- Get close to your subject, and then get closer. Good close-ups have emotional impact — fill the entire frame with your subject.
 - gather everyone together. Decide if you need to move furniture or stand on a chair or ladder to get a (and five pounds lighter) when they're looking up. ■ Shoot a test photo of the scene before everyone's in it so you'll know that your camera is ready to

■ Most importantly, have fun — it will show in your photographs.

photographed before, like a baby crying or Dad napping. People don't always have to be smiling and looking into the camera.

natural, existing light to create

■ Read your camera's instruction

■ Plan group shots before you

book. Being familiar with all of

your camera's features will ensure you're ready for the unexpected.

■ Turn off your flash and use

dramatic photos.

Breaking Tradition

ere's a little-known wine fact: There is no "perfect wine for the holiday meal. A single wine simply can't complement turkey. mashed potatoes and gravy candied yams and whatever cranberry salad your cousin brought, all at the same time

That doesn't mean you have to throw out your corkscrew. Instead, just ignore traditional wine matching rules and offer a selection of favorites at the table for your guests to choose

'Many people do not realize that the exact same wine can taste different to different people," said Matt Lane, director of wine education for Lindemans Wines. "So don't worry about any wine 'rules.' The most important thing is to drink wines you genuinely like."

Try a Shiraz, with its dark licorice and chocolate overnes, and a rich, cherry-berry Cabernet Sauvignon. For whites, a crisp Sauvignon Blanc and a fuller, creamier Chardonnay make nice options Don't worry about the price tag. The "best" wines aren't necessarily the most expen-

live, and New World regions like Australia are known for producing delicious wines for about \$6 to \$10 a bottle

Children's Advocacy Center * of T.G. County receives grant from Ronald McDonald House

dren's Advocacy Center of Tom and that commitment is reflected Green County, Inc., received a in the grant that was awarded to grant in the amount of \$9,577 the Children's Advocacy Center from Ronald McDonald House for the Hope House program. The Charities of the Big County and grant will be used to purchase a Concho Valley.

chapter is to support programs that of children who have been abused directly improve the health and or neglected. well-being of children.

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On November 1st, The Chil- munities where they do business new DVD recording system to The mission of the local RMCH document the forensic interviews

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Hospice announces Help for the Holidays.

sights, sounds and smells that surround us with emotion. But what if there has been a death in you family or you have lost a dear friend. How do you cope with your grief while everyone else is celebrating the season? Hospice of San Angelo is sponsoring a special seminar for any adult that is coping with a loss and fears the holidays will be unbearable. Ervilene Kuhlmann, licensed bereavement counselor will facilitate the free seminar and provide material to all the participants.

The seminar will be Saturday, Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Shannon Women's and Children's center. The Center is located at the corner of Harris and Magdalen. The seminar is free but please call Jeanne Miller at 658-6524 to ensure your reservation.

The Hospice of San Angelo, in conjunction with other facilities, will also be initiating Operation Render Comfort effort and will host its second organized meeting involving 21 representatives from the Texas Non-Profit Hospice Alli- and a member of the training ance (TNPHA), the United States team. Army, the Department of Veterans Affairs, military families, and local your holidays.

The holiday season is full of volunteers. Operation Render Comfort is a program offering continuing grief and bereavement support to military families throughout Texas. It exists as a tribute to the sacrifices made by the men and women of the Armed Forces and as a means to care for the families and friends they left behind.

Seventy-seven percent of texas counties are classified as rural, and the ability for local rural hospices with existing community relationships to provide ongoing care is central to this effort. Because services will be provided at no charge for military families, operation: Render Comfort will be seeking support and volunteer assistance to provide the necessary care for these families.

"It is the goal of the group to have trained Operation Render Comfort support team in 35 Texas cities within 12 months and to offer specialized programs and services to children who have experienced the death of a military loved one," said David W. McBride, Executive Director of Hospice of San Angelo

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