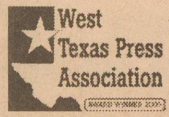


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## Mexican drug agent due in Lubbock court today

**Sheriff gives seized vehicle to Fire Dept.**

Lilia Manuela Castaneda Villarreal, 23, a Mexican drug enforcement agent, is slated to be sentenced today, May 18, 2006, by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings in his Lubbock courtroom. Jezabel Ramirez, 29, will also be sentenced.

The two women were arrested here on January 28, 2006, after they were found to be in possession of six pounds of crystal methamphetamine, a controlled narcotic, with a street value of more than \$600,000.

Local lawmen pulled over Ms. Villarreal's 1999 Ford Expedition on a routine traffic stop near the traffic light in the center of town as it headed northbound through Eldorado. According to court documents, Ms. Ramirez's three children, ages 11, 8 and 21 months, were traveling with the women at the time of the arrest.

As an officer safety "pat down" was performed, Ms. Villarreal was found to be carrying a package strapped to her lower back. The package was later determined to contain "crystal methamphetamine" and was reportedly held in place by a girdle.

The two women were then taken into custody at which time, Ms. Villarreal reportedly told local officers that she was a Mexican federal drug agent and that she was hoping to use the drugs to make an arrest.

The part about her being a member of the Mexican federal police appears to have been true, although the Success has not been able to confirm that with Mexican officials. The Zocalo daily newspaper in Ciudad Acuna reported Ms. Villarreal's arrest and identified her

as one of the first female drug agents employed by the national police.

But, the part of Ms. Villarreal's story about her using the drugs as part of an undercover sting operation, apparently didn't hold water.

Both women were indicted by a federal grand jury on February 15, 2006. They have been held without bail ever since.

While a plea deal has obviously been reached no one in the U.S. Attorney's office in Lubbock is willing to discuss details. A hearing is slated for 1:15 p.m. today before Judge Cummings at which time it is believed that Ms. Villarreal and Ms. Ramirez will plea guilty to charges of possessing more than 500 grams of Methamphetamine for the purpose of distribution.

Meanwhile, the 1999 Ford Expedition the women were driving is being put to good use. The Schleicher County Sheriff's Department was recently awarded ownership of the vehicle by the courts under the drug seizure laws. Sheriff Doran promptly turned the Expedition over the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department

Fire Chief Jerry Jones wasted no time in retiring his old "Chief's Rig" an aging Toyota pickup, and putting into service the new #37.

"We certainly appreciate this," Jones said as Doran handed over the keys.

For his part Doran said he was glad the vehicle will be put to good use.

"I enjoy the fact that we can take a truck that was being used for criminal purposes and convert it into something that will serve the public good here in Schleicher County," Doran stated.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Sheriff David Doran turns over the keys to a 1999 Ford Expedition to Fire Chief Jerry Jones. The truck was seized during a drug arrest. It will now replace the aging pickup formerly used as the "Chief's Rig."

## Convicted polygamist police officer loses constitutional challenge in Utah court

FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs may be on the FBI's Top Ten Fugitives List, but so far, at least, he has managed to elude authorities and vex the legal systems in Arizona and Utah. Jeffs' celebrity has certainly grown as dozens of TV programs and hundreds of newspapers have featured the polygamous prophet. But, some of his followers aren't faring so well.

One of those is former Colorado City, AZ police officer Rodney Holm.

It was Holm's 2003 conviction on bigamy and sex charges that prompted Jeffs and his FLDS faithful to begin looking for places to hide outside their traditional home on the Utah/Arizona border. That's when, almost simultaneously, the group purchased the YFZ Ranch here in Schleicher County, as well as secluded parcels of land near Mancos, CO, and Pringle, SD.

On Monday the Utah Supreme Court rejected Holm's argument that polygamy should be decriminalized.

Some 15 months in the making, the ruling stated that Holm's behavior "falls squarely within the realm of behavior criminalized by our state's bigamy statute."

Long-time FLDS attorney Rodney Parker argued the case before the high court on Holm's behalf. He said that polygamists should be able to have a legal marriage with a first wife, then enter into religious unions with other women as a way to reach the highest realm of heaven.

Assistant Attorney General Laura Dupaix represented the state and defended the constitutionality of the bigamy statute. The case is not just about private sexual conduct, she said, but also about "the public institution of marriage."

Justice Matthew Durrant wrote the majority opinion stating that neither Utah's state nor the U.S. constitutions "shield Holm's polygamous practices from state prosecution."

Holm was appealing bigamy and sex-related convictions pertaining to his 1998 "spiritual" marriage to Ruth Stubbs, who was 16-years-old at the time, and with whom he fathered two children. He was 32 and legally married to Stubbs' sister, and had another spiritual wife, at the time he married Ruth Stubbs.

Holm, Stubbs and the other two wives were all members of the FLDS Church.

Utah Chief Justice Christine M. Durham found herself in the minority. She wrote a dissenting opinion in which she said she would strike down the Utah's bigamy law since she believed the state did not have the authority to criminalize "private religiously motivated consensual relationships between adults."

Holm was found guilty in a jury trial in 2003 and sentenced to a year in jail. He served part of the term but was released early on good behavior.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Jeremy Ussery and Chandra Wanoreck won the prestigious Fighting Heart Award at the EHS Sports Banquet held Monday evening at the Convention Center. (See Story on Page 4)

## Jay wins school board seat

Robert Jay has served as a teacher and administrator in the Schleicher County ISD school system. He will now take on a new role, that of school board trustee.

Jay defeated incumbent board member Eddie Albin 70-27 in polling held last Saturday.

Early voting ballots went in Jay's favor by a 42-18 margin. On election day, he picked up an additional 28 votes to Albin's 9.

SCISD trustees were slated to meet Wednesday morning to canvass the ballots. Jay will be sworn in at the next regular meeting of the school board.



ELDORADO SUCCESS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Former Colorado City, AZ police officer Rodney Holm, seen here leaving the FLDS temple on the YFZ Ranch in March of last year, lost his bid this week before the Utah Supreme Court to have his bigamy charge overturned. Holm's attorney argued that the practice of polygamy or plural marriage should be Constitutionally protected under the freedom of religion. Holm as identified in this photo by his brother, Richard Holm, who visited Eldorado only a few weeks ago.



## The Democrats' Abortion Problem

Bob Casey Jr. isn't being punished for the sins of his father, even though he shares them. Casey is a Democrat running for the U.S. Senate. His late father, then the governor of Pennsylvania, was banned from the podium of the 1992 Democratic Convention because he was pro-life. Casey Jr. is pro-life too, but the national party is embracing him.

### The Rich Lowry column



This shift is a sign that the Democrats are beginning to grapple with a painful truth, one that will hurt even more as its full weight becomes evident to them: The absolutist pro-choice position on abortion is a political loser. In his brilliant and incisive new book, "The Party of Death," my National Review colleague Ramesh Ponnuru demonstrates why.

In the early 1990s, it seemed that all pro-lifers were headed to oblivion, bulldozed under by the Soccer Mom ascendancy and the public's reaction to the (supposedly) noisome social conservatism of the failed 1992 Republican Convention. But a funny thing happened on the way to the rout of pro-lifers -- the rout began to happen the other way.

Ultrasound images worked to undermine pro-choice premises. What was called a "blob of tissue" that was easily disposed of, looked instead on the scans like a little baby. Asked to believe the pro-choice rhetoric or their own eyes, most people preferred the evidence of their eyes.

Then, the pro-life side began to exploit its openings with a shrewd incrementalism. Gone were the calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, replaced instead by a push to ban a particularly gruesome form of the procedure, partial-birth abortion. Now it was pro-choicers opposing this targeted ban who seemed like extremists.

By 2004, Democrats knew they had to adjust. John Kerry said he believed life begins at conception -- not that he would actually do anything about it. Suddenly, the uninviting was aimed in the opposite direction than it had been in 1992 -- former NARAL Pro-Choice America head Kate Michelman was uninvited to a Kerry rally.

Still, Democrats lost the Catholic vote for the first time since 1988. Democratic strategist Donna Brazile said, "Even I have trouble explaining to my family that we are not about killing babies." So the Democrats are trying even harder. Democratic chairman Howard Dean has refused to call the party "pro-choice." Hillary Clinton has called abortion "a sad, tragic choice," and said the number of abortions should be reduced.

But these rhetorical feints can't gain Democrats much, especially when they're at odds with their opposition to any restrictions on abortion. "What's so tragic about abortion anyway?" Ponnuru asks. "Abortion is regrettable and needs to be minimized, for the same reason that abortion is wrong and unjust: because it kills an innocent human being. That is also the reason it should be prohibited."

Democrats, of course, will resist that logic strenuously. They might stomach Bob Casey Jr., but only because he is running against pro-life leader Sen. Rick Santorum, and a Casey victory could help deliver the Senate to pro-choice Democrats. This Casey is welcome, but only so long as he is useful to the uncompromising and ultimately untenable cause of abortion on demand.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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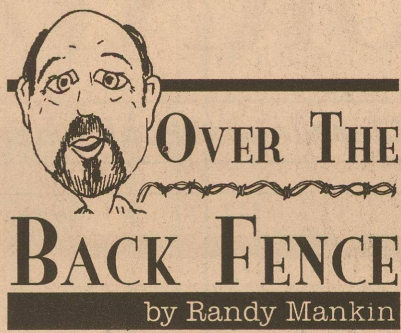
## If Moctezuma could only see us now!

Imagine, if you will, that a long-lost tribe of Native Americans has been discovered living in a remote area near the Grand Canyon. The group, it turns out, still practices human sacrifice, much the same as the Aztecs and Mayans did a few short centuries ago. And...from time to time, as dictated by their Shaman, the group also practices cannibalism.

Then, just for the sake of argument, let's pretend that tribal leaders within the group recognize that modern America is a pretty neat place to live and they decide to adopt certain parts of our culture while still holding on to their heritage and their ancient religious beliefs.

For example, they decide that the welfare system is a much more efficient way of feeding their people than stalking the dwindling supply of wildlife. And, they choose to build a Casino in order to provide them with spending money.

What would happen the first time this tribe decided to sacrifice a 14-year-old virgin to the gods in order to guarantee a bountiful harvest? Would state and federal authorities step in? Or, would the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) intervene on behalf of the tribe and argue that they are



only practicing their religion as it has been revealed to them by their holy man?

Can't you see it going all the way to the Supreme Court with lawyers from, let's say, Salt Lake City, amassing thousands of billable hours as they argue that the First Amendment to the Constitution protects human sacrifice and cannibalism as a religious practice?

Can't you just hear these same lawyers saying that the 14-year-old virgins actually want to be sacrificed? They see it as their duty to their Shaman, so why should the government be sticking its nose into this group's wigwams?

Let's you think this mental exercise is just that, think again. The Supreme Court has already been asked to rule on things like the ingestion of peyote, a spineless cactus known for its hallucinogenic effects. When a couple of Native American tribes claimed that the

recently adopted practice of getting high on peyote was a protected religious ritual, the Supreme Court shot them down. The court ruled correctly that the government may regulate and even outlaw the use of peyote without infringing upon anyone's religious beliefs.

They still have the right to believe what they want to believe, the justices stated. But, the government has the right to regulate and even outlaw specific actions.

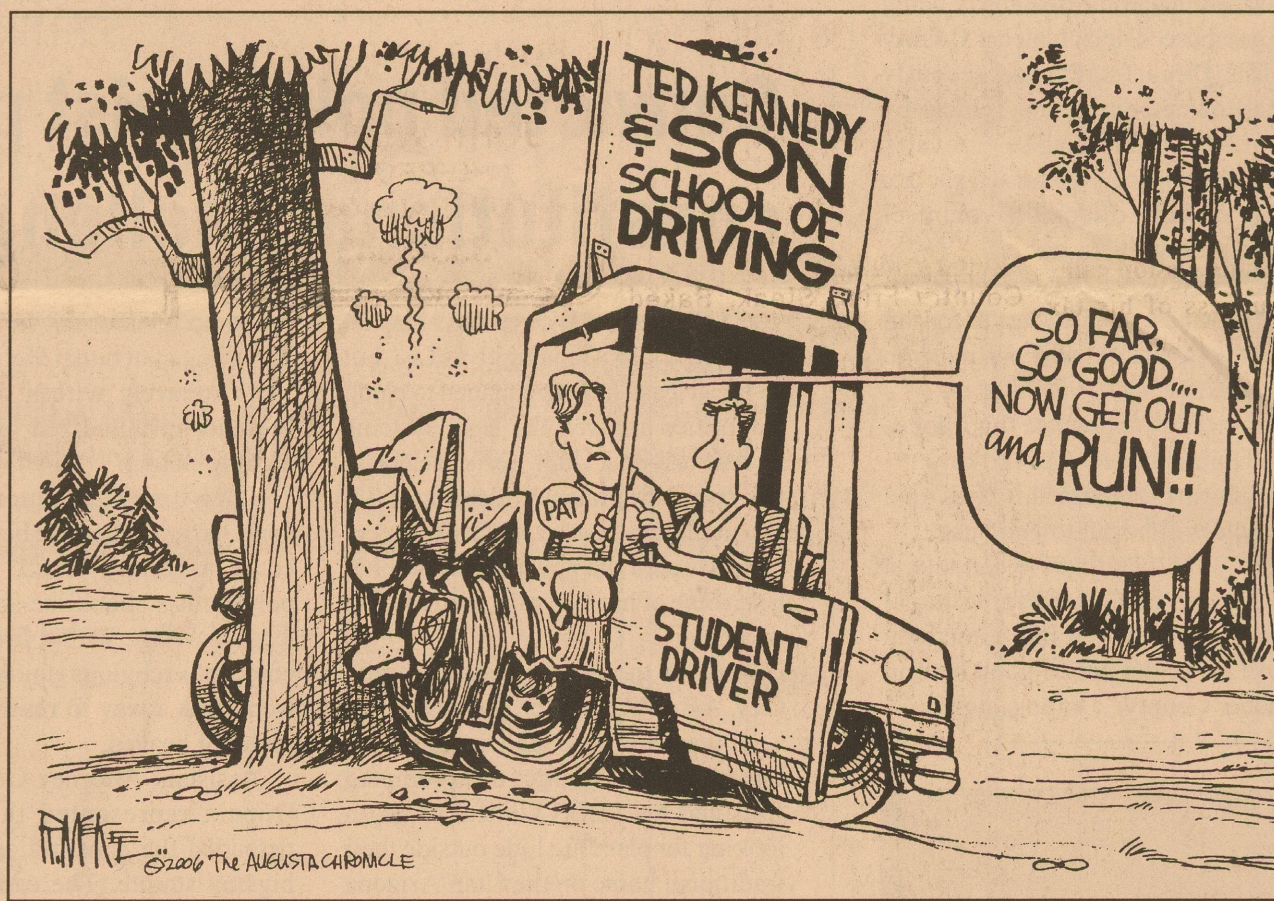
The argument here is actually about polygamy and whether or not states and/or the federal government may prohibit its practice.

The fundamentalist Mormons presently building a town on the YFZ Ranch believe that polygamy, or plural marriage, as they call it, is the central tenet of their religion and, as such, should be protected under the First Amendment to the constitution.

One of their number, Rodney Holm, used that very argument to demand that the Utah Supreme Court strike down his bigamy conviction.

The court on Monday ruled against him. Polygamy, the justices said, can be regulated and even outlawed by the state.

They probably would have felt the same way about sacrificing 14-year-old virgins.

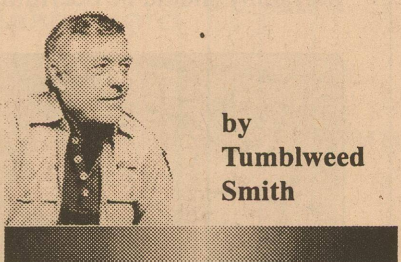


## Preserving the Flag

When we took our grandson to Washington, D.C. two years ago, we visited the Smithsonian's Museum of American history and saw preservation staff members working on the original Star Spangled Banner, the flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the British bombardment in 1814. It is the flag that Francis Scott Key saw and was moved to pen the verse that became our national anthem.

One of the docents gave an informal lecture to the crowd that had gathered to see the flag. Her comments included some words from the anthem, which made the story of the flag come alive. It was an emotional experience to see the flag and hear about it.

Recently I was at Alpine and met Lonn Taylor, a former Smithsonian exhibit designer who had worked as a historian on the multi-million dollar flag project before retiring to Fort Davis. He says Congress appropriated some funds, but most of the money to restore the flag came from private individuals. Ralph Loren donated



by Tumbleweed Smith

one million dollars.

The Smithsonian has had the flag since 1907. Before then, it was in private hands.

"After the battle, the flag evidently was simply taken home by the commander of Fort McHenry, a man named George Armistead," says Lonn.

"It had stayed in his family for 94 years, until his grandson presented it to the Smithsonian. It essentially had been kept in an attic in Baltimore."

The preservation work started in 1996 and was completed just last year.

"It's a fifteen star, fifteen stripe flag," says Lonn. "The US flag had fifteen stripes only between 1798 and 1818."

When the Smithsonian got the flag back in 1907, it was in poor

shape then.

"There were a lot of stains and dirt on the flag and it had been damaged by polluted air that had got into our building over the years.

It had about eight feet missing off the end of it. The Armistead family had allowed people to take little souvenir snippings from it."

The preservation work was done in a special lab behind a huge plate glass window.

"We didn't want to take it off exhibit and we wanted people to be able to see it. We thought visitors would be interested in the conservation process and could watch the actual work going on. There were 11 million visitors to that lab."

The flag's original size was 32 feet by 40 feet, big enough to cover a good portion of a gym floor. That was the standard size of a garrison flag in the early 1800's. It was designed to fly from a flagpole 90 feet high. The flag is now displayed in a controlled, sealed environment. It lies flat on a slanted case sort of like an oversized craftsman's desk. It will never be flown again.

## Package of tax reform bill pass, head to governor

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — The Texas Legislature passed House Bill 1: property tax relief combined with school finance legislation.

Passage came on May 12, four days before the end of the 30-day special session, when the House on a vote of 136-8, approved Senate amendments to the bill.

Voting against the bill were Democrats Lon Burnam of Fort Worth; Garnet Coleman, Jessica Farrar and Rick Noriega, all of Houston; Rene Oliveira of Brownsville; Eddie Rodriguez of Austin; Marc Veasey of Fort Worth; and Mike Villarreal of San Antonio.

The bill pulls \$3.8 billion out of the state's \$8 billion budget surplus. Of the \$3.8 billion, \$2.4 billion will be used to reduce the maintenance and operations portion of school district property taxes and \$1.4 billion will be used for classroom education-related purposes.

Also, Texas schoolteachers will get a \$2,000 pay raise, plus another \$500 to replace a health care stipend that was taken away from them in an earlier legislative session. Plus, school districts will get an extra \$275 per pupil, based on average daily attendance, to help students pass exit exams.

A couple of complaints against the bill included loss of local control in how state money can be spent and in the capping of local enrichment.

Lawmakers agreed that the legislation, while not perfect, is good enough for now, and that it can be improved in the next regular legislative session, which begins in January.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled last year that lawmakers over the years have in effect created an unconstitutional statewide property tax, because many school districts are forced to set tax rates at the \$1.50 cap. Thus, those school districts have lost "meaningful discretion" in setting tax rates. So, the high court ordered the governor and the Legislature to give back meaningful discretion to local school districts.

### Status of other bills in tax plan

House Bills 1 through 5 embody the package of reforms recommended by Gov. Rick Perry's Texas Tax Reform Commission led by former state comptroller John Sharp.

HB 3, creating a business-activity tax, passed the House and Senate, and sat on the governor's desk over the May 13-14 weekend. Three other bills, below, are now headed to the governor's desk.

HB 2 allocates revenue from franchise taxes, motor vehicle sales and use taxes, and taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products to provide future property tax relief.

HB 4, the liar's affidavit bill, amends the tax code so that the used car sales tax will be based on the Blue Book value of the vehicle.

HB 5 increases the cigarette tax by \$1.

### Independents submit petitions

May 11 was the deadline for the independents to hand over their petitions to the state's chief elections officer, Secretary of State Roger Williams.

Independent gubernatorial candidates Carole Strayhorn and Kinky Friedman each delivered to Williams' office what seemed to be enough signatures to earn them places on the November ballot.

Rounded off, Strayhorn delivered 223,000 signatures, or about five times the required number of 45,540. Friedman delivered 45,540 signatures.

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# OBITUARIES

## Zona Koy Hunt

SAN ANGELO — Zona Koy Hunt of Eldorado passed away Wednesday, May 10, 2006, in a local hospital.

Family visitation was from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Johnson's Funeral Home. Graveside service were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13, in Fairmount Cemetery.

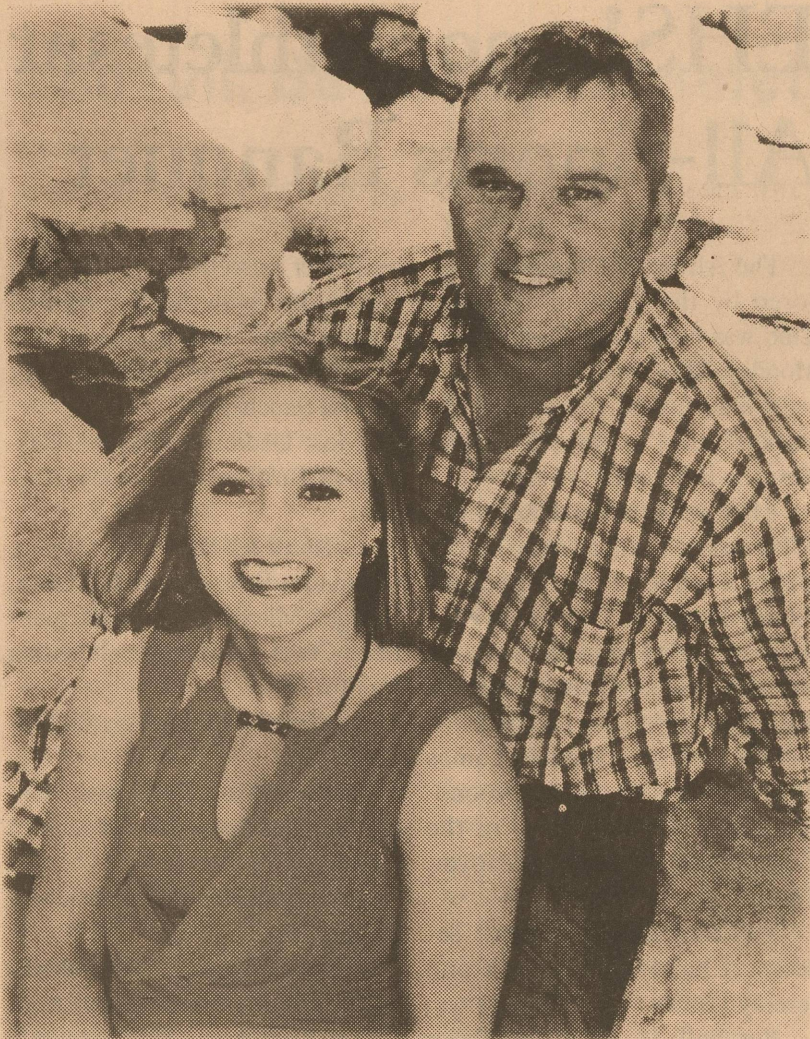
Zona was born Jan. 14, 1917, in San Angelo, to Jess and Mary Frances Springstun Koy. She was married to Embree Hunt.

Zona was a retired hotel and resort manager. She was a mem-

ber of the First United Methodist Church of Eldorado.

Mrs. Hunt was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one brother, Eugene Koy; and sister Mary Jess Childress.

Survivors include one daughter, Koy Lee Adcock and husband Jim of Readyville, Tenn.; one grandson, Jim Bowie Adcock of Readyville, Tenn.; close friends, Tino and Mary Hernandez of Eldorado; caregivers, Rosa Martinez and Josefa Mata; nieces, and nephews and numerous cousins.



Catherine Lloyd and Seth Becker

## Lloyd-Becker

Mr. Cooper Riley Lloyd is pleased to announce the engagement of his mother Catherine Renee' Lloyd, daughter of Roy Gene and Melissa Lloyd to Seth Charles Becker, son of Charles and Nancy Becker.

Catherine is a 2003 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed with the Concho Valley

Council of Governments Rural Head Start Program.

Seth is a 2001 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed with Farm Bureau in San Angelo, Texas.

The couple will exchange vows on June 17, 2006 at the Southgate Church of Christ in San Angelo, Texas.

## Baccalaureate slated Sunday

EHS graduating seniors will begin graduation week Sunday evening with the annual Baccalaureate Service planned for 7:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The service is hosted each year by the Eldorado Ministerial Alliance. The EHS band will play the processional and recessional marches.

A reception is planned follow-

ing the program in the courtyard adjacent to the auditorium.

Family and friends of the EHS graduates are encouraged to turn out and support the class as they make their first appearance in their graduation robes.

The EHS Baccalaureate is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Capital Highlights...

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man turned in about 170,000. How many of these signatures will stick is the question.

To verify signatures, which may take four to six weeks, the Secretary of State's elections division must follow Elections Code Chapter 277, which says for a petition to be valid, it must contain (in addition to the signature):

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- the signer's date of birth and residence address or voter registration number; Furthermore, if the territory from which signatures

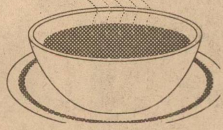
must be obtained is situated in more than one county the petition must contain:

- the county of registration; and the signer's residence address;
- the date of signing; and
- comply with any other requirements prescribed by law.

### Governor expands session call

With the success of his tax reform plan largely realized, Gov. Perry added a few subjects the Legislature may consider in the remaining days of the special session.

## Meals for Friends Menu



### Monday, May 22

Country Fried Steak, Baked Potatoes, Spanish Green Beans, Wheat Roll, Lime Rice Swirl, Juice, Milk

### Tuesday, May 23

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### Wednesday, May 24

Pork Chop w/ Gravy, Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Toss Salad w/ Tomato, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk

### Thursday, May 25

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by Linda Thistle

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# EHS honors athletes at All-Sports Banquet

The All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Eldorado Booster Club was held at the Civic Center Monday, May 15th, 2006.

A main course of grilled chicken, beef brisket and sausage was prepared by Booster Club members.

After presentation of Academic All District Certificates and Participation Certificates by head coach Johnny Burleson. Coaches in each sport presented individual awards plus this year's most valuable and dedicated players for the year.

The award recipient's names were engraved on the corresponding plaques which hang in the Eagle High School Gym foyer. They were:

**Fighting Heart Award:** seniors Chandra Wanoreck and Jeremy Ussery.

**Baseball:** Most Valuable Player - Caleb Nixon.

Most Dedicated - Frank Edmiston.

**Baseball All District:** 1st team catcher: Caleb Nixon, 1st team



PHOTO BY MARLA DAUGHERTY THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT

**One last time wearing the Kelly Green** — EHS senior Rachel Joiner cleared 5 ft. 2 inches at the State Track Meet in Austin last Friday to place 7th. It was her third straight appearance at the State Meet.

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## Joiner clears 5-2 at State Track Meet, places 7th

Rachel Joiner's stellar high school high jumping career came to a close Friday, May 12, 2006, in Mike Meyers Stadium at the UIL State Track Meet.

Joiner cleared 5 ft. 2 inches but missed all three attempts at 5 ft. 4 inches and placed 7th overall.

The outing ended a star-studded high school career in which Joiner won four straight District 2-2A titles, then claimed three Region 1-2A titles on the way to three appearances at the State Meet. Along the way, Joiner set District and Regional records that are apt to stand for years.

Dess Meek of Newton H.S. took the gold medal at the State Meet with a jump of 5 ft. 9 inches.

Allison McNeal of Schulenburg H.S. was 2nd at 5 ft. 6 inches, while Allison Whitehead of Hen-

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Monday, May 22  
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Tuesday, May 23  
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Wednesday, May 24  
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Tuesday, May 23  
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Wednesday, May 24  
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Thursday, May 25  
SACK LUNCH, Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Chips, Cookie/Apple

Friday, May 26  
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CAFETERIA LINE

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Tuesday, May 23  
Corn Dogs, Salad, Pork-Beans, Fruit

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# WTPA offers two \$2,000 scholarships

The Eldorado Success and publisher Randy Mankin are pleased to announce applications are currently being accepted from area students for two \$2,000 Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships awarded through the West Texas Press Association and the Texas Press Association.

The contest open to applicants in the area served by WTPA member newspapers, and whose career goals include working with a community newspaper. Schleicher County students are eligible to apply for the scholarships through

the Eldorado Success' membership in WTPA.

Each scholarship is divided into two payments of \$1,000 each semester. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester the scholarship is awarded. College students must have at least 60 hours of college course work. Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme, "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism."

One scholarship will be presented to a graduating high school senior and the other to a student attending a college or university as a print journalism or advertising major. Broadcast and public relations majors do not qualify.

Application forms have been sent to member newspaper, high schools in the areas served by WTPA members and to college journalism departments. Applications may also be downloaded from [www.wtpa.org](http://www.wtpa.org). Applicants must be from the area served by WTPA membership.

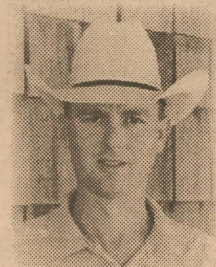
Applications and essays should be sent to Bob Dillard, WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 1097, Fort Davis, Tx 79734-1097, and be postmarked no later than June 19, 2006. Winners will be chosen by the West Texas Press Association board of directors,

and will be announced during the association's 76th Annual Summer Convention in Clarendon July 20-22.

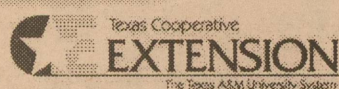
The Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships are named in honor of late West Texas publisher Bob Craig of Hamlin. Craig, who died in 1981, was a long-time publisher of the Hamlin Herald and member of the West Texas Press Association. He served 18 years on the board in various capacities, including president in 1967, and secretary-treasurer for many years.

The West Texas Press Association in the world's largest regional press organization, by virtue of the vast geographic area it encompasses throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Success publisher Randy Mankin currently serves as WTPA president.

## Pecan Nut Casebearer Spray



by Corey Stevens  
CEA-AG/NR



If you have pecan trees in your landscape, it is time to protect next fall's pecans against the pecan nut casebearer. From observations made throughout

the Concho Valley, it appears that control sprays should be applied May 14th through May 21st. From what we have seen caught in traps, this year's casebearer damage should range from moderate to high.

Please note, that if you enjoy your pecan trees simply for shade and canopy, you need not worry about spraying for the pecan nut casebearer. They will not affect the leaves, only the fruit.

For a list of spraying recommendations, feel free to call the Schleicher County extension office at 325-853-2132.

## Free kids bike event slated at X Bar Ranch

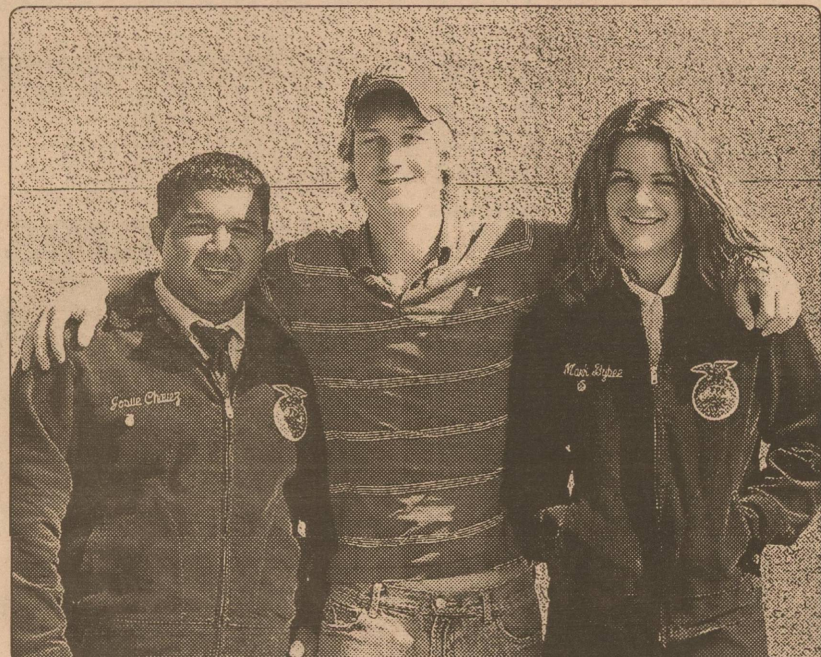
The Flat Rock Ranch Kids Kup and Shimano Youth Series events are a great way to introduce young riders to safe and fun cycling with just the right touch of competition.

Geared to riders aged 6 to 12 year old, the program is an exciting addition to each of the Texas Mountain Bike Racing Association (TMBRA) Spring Championship Series Races. The Flat Rock Ranch Kids Kup and Shimano Youth Series events feature a safety clinic, where kids learn the importance of wearing a helmet and maintaining their bicycles, a skills clinic, where the participants learn new technical bike handling skills such as negotiating rocks, logs, and sharp

corners, and a race clinic, where the youngsters will find appropriate age/distance racecourses and they get to experience the thrill of competition.

The best thing- Everyone is a Winner thanks to Shimano providing medals and t-shirts to all of the young athletes!

All interested children between the ages of 6 and 12 need to bring your bike, a helmet and mom or dad to sign you up. Registration opens at noon on Saturday May 20, 2006 at the Live Oak Lodge on the X Bar Ranch, activities begin at 1 pm. The event is free. For additional information go to [www.tmbra.org](http://www.tmbra.org) or [www.XBar-Ranch.com](http://www.XBar-Ranch.com).



COURTESY PHOTO

Josh Chavez, Mark Bybee and Meg Griffin attended the Area II FFA Convention on Friday, May 12, 2006, on the campus of Odessa College.

## Local students attend Area II FFA Convention

The Eldorado FFA had three members attend the Area II FFA Convention, held on the campus of Odessa College this past Friday and Saturday. Meg Griffin and Josh Chavez served as voting delegates. The Eldorado chapter also picked up banners for their placing in the various FFA contest held this year. We will be attending the Area II Leadership Camp at Howard College in Big Spring

this June and will wrap up the years activities by attending the State FFA Convention held in Fort Worth this July. Congratulations to all of the FFA members for a great year.

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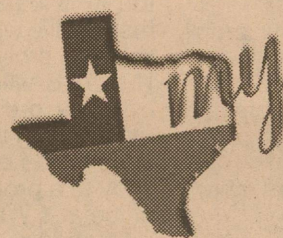
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## 6th graders send 777 butterflies to the Holocaust Museum

by Ilse Williams SCISD Service Learning Coordinator

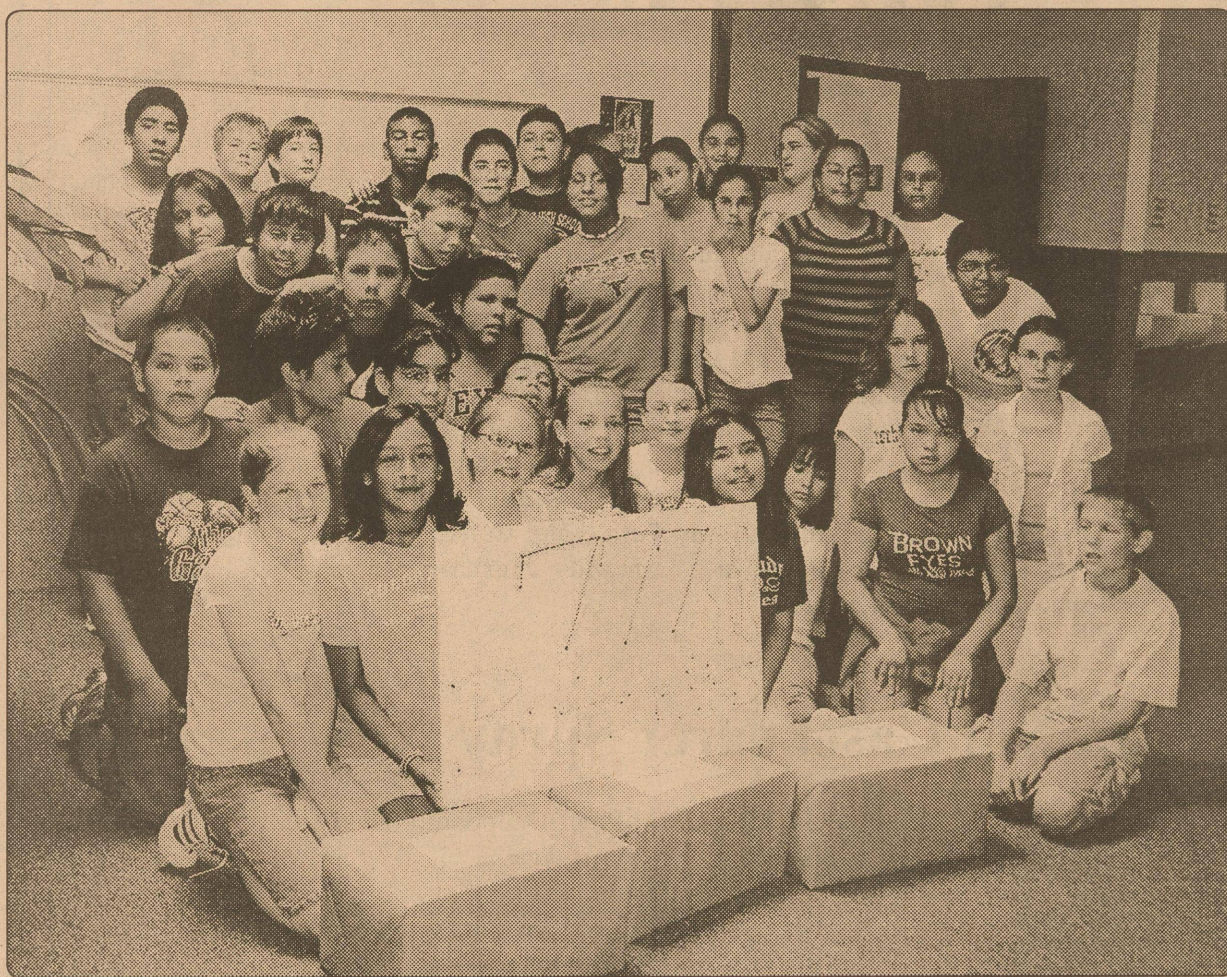
Thirty-seven 6th graders and their teachers were mighty proud—their Holocaust Butterfly project resulted in a collection of 777 butterflies made by local students, community members, and even students in other towns and states.

Three large boxes were wrapped and mailed off on May 10th. The mail-off was the final stage in a social studies project the students had worked on for numerous weeks.

After reading books and stories about the holocaust, watching documentaries, and choosing and reciting their favorite poem written by children from the holocaust, the students wanted to help the Houston Holocaust Museum get a step closer to the goal of collecting 1.5 million butterflies.

Why 1.5? This is the estimated number of children killed during the holocaust, children who died for no reason, without a chance to realize their dreams. Thus butterflies became the symbol for the fragile, beautiful lives that were destroyed 1.5 million butterflies are now being created as a memorial to those children.

Thank you to everyone in the community who made sure that Eldorado made a contribution to this memorial. And thank you, 6th graders, for a job well done!



Eldorado 6th graders pose with boxes filled with 777 handmade butterflies they are sending to the Houston Holocaust Museum.

PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

## Texas Forest Service joins Moment of Silence for wildfire fatalities

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Since the first of the year, Texas has suffered through its worst fire season ever, burning 1,303,171 acres in 1,458 fires across the state. These fires have claimed nineteen lives in Texas, with three of those being firefighters.

This has moved Texas Forest Service Associate Director and State Fire Chief Bobby Young to join with other state and federal wildland fire agencies in the south

to call for a special Firefighter Safety Awareness Day on May 17th.

According to the southern states' and federal wildland fire officials, the pace of this fire season has been of historic proportions across the entire southern US. Record wildfires have destroyed many homes and businesses in Texas and Oklahoma and other southern states.

Significant drought conditions

continue in Texas and Oklahoma as well as along the entire Gulf Coast and Florida. Another extreme drought pocket covers much of Virginia and North Carolina.

Firefighters in all of the 13 southern states will participate in the special Fire Safety Awareness Day on Wednesday, May 17th. The day will start with a moment of silence for those firefighters who have lost their lives this year, followed by a 10 minute stand-down for safety.

"We are asking Texas firefighters to take a pause for safety on May 17th to make sure they are focused on safety fundamentals," Young said. "We have an awesome responsibility to protect public safety as well as our valuable natural resources, but one life lost to wildfire is one too many."

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### Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law give property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- The market of appraised value of your property
- The unequal appraisal of your property
- The inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the qualifications for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- the taxable status of your property
- the local governments which should be taxing your property
- the ownership of property
- the change of use of land receiving special appraisal
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affects you.

**Informal review**  
 Please call the Appraisal District at (325) 853-2617 to schedule a meeting with the Chief Appraiser, Scott Sutton.

**Review by the Appraisal Review Board**  
 If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence that CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present.

The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 1 West Warner, Eldorado.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

**Review by the District Court or an Arbitrator**  
 After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. As an alternative and within the same time period, you may file a request for binding arbitration with the county appraisal district in certain cases.

**Tax Payment**  
 You must pay either the amount of taxes on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

**More Information**  
 You can get more information by contacting Schleicher County Appraisal District, 1 West Warner, Eldorado, TX. 325-853-2617.

You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

### Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB\*

**Usual Deadline**

On or before May 31 (30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protest are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district or more information.

**Special Deadlines**

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

The Deadline for protests is Friday, June 23, 2006.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

\* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

**Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Clumsy ships
- Corn eater's leftover
- Current styles
- Interview wear
- Sharif of film
- "You \_\_\_ kidding!"
- Swiss artist Paul
- Flat formation
- Actress Scacchi
- Big name in convenience stores
- Chest muscle, slangily
- Needing a note, perhaps
- Conductor \_\_\_ Pekka Salonen
- Potato morsel
- Chowderheads
- Early communications satellite
- Forum greeting
- "Toodles!"
- Conger catchers
- "Do the \_\_\_!"
- Daughter of Lear
- Belle's boyfriend
- The N.Y. Mets' div.
- Blunted blade
- CITY STATE \_\_\_

**DOWN**

- Is inquisitive
- Occupy the throne
- Ukraine capital
- TV's Remington
- Hale-Bopp, for one
- Brunch entree
- Morally low
- Business bigwig
- Bruins great Bobby
- Intense cold
- Sign up for
- Actor Keach
- "Bolero" composer
- Tweed caricaturist

**Thomas**

- Dead Sea Scrolls scribe
- Butler's expletive
- Locket shape
- "If I Had a Hammer" singer
- Champing at the bit
- Priest's garment
- Dudley Moore title role
- Drought ender
- Has a late meal
- Own, to a Scot
- Italy's \_\_\_ Mountains
- Big name in liquor
- Draw with acid
- Put up
- Sends to the Hill
- Where some tee shots land
- Greek column type
- Pimply
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- Line to Ben-Gurion
- Yemen's capital
- All wound up
- Hellenic H

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## Pickup trucks rock! But they also roll: Buckle up for safety

COLLEGE STATION – Cow-boys don't always ride horses anymore, but many of them drive pickups.

And so do a lot of other people. In fact, 2002 data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows that almost one-quarter of the vehicles in Texas are pickups, said Bev Kellner of Texas Cooperative Extension's Passenger Safety program.

Unfortunately many of these pickups' drivers and passengers may be riding with a false sense of security, Kellner said. Although pickups are larger and heavier than passenger cars, she said, they don't provide an extra measure of safety, especially when it comes to rollover crashes.

"Pickup drivers think they are safer in trucks than in cars, but they are not," Kellner said. "According to research from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in fatal crashes pickup trucks roll over twice as often as passenger cars do. And

being thrown out of the vehicle is the most common cause of injury and death in rollover crashes."

That's the reason behind the "Buckle Up In Your Truck" campaign, she said.

But according to information on the "Buckle Up In Your Truck" Web site (<http://www.buckleupinyourtruck.com/>), many people aren't listening. Information on the Web site says the five-state region of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana is home to more than a million pickup drivers and passengers who do not wear safety belts. And more than 1,300 of them die from crashes every year.

"Pickup drivers often say they feel safer because their trucks are bigger, stronger and sit up higher than most cars on the road," the Web site stated. "But half of the fatalities in pickup crashes were killed in vehicle rollovers. Safety belts reduce the risk of dying in

a rollover crash by up to 80 percent."

According to statistics provided on the Web site, about 60 percent of the region's pickup drivers involved in fatal crashes are between the ages of 15 and 39; about 86 percent are men; and about 42 percent were not using a safety belt at the time of the crash.

No doubt about it, Kellner said, safety belt use saves lives.

And "The Click It or Ticket" and "Buckle Up In Your Truck" campaigns appear to be working. During 2005, vehicle drivers and passengers in Texas increased their use of safety belts to a total of 89.9 percent in passenger vehicles and 85.5 percent in pickup trucks, Kellner said. Because of this, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that a possible 185 lives, 3,000 serious injuries and \$600 million will be saved.

To emphasize this point even further, local law enforcement

officials in the five states will be enforcing the "Click It or Ticket" campaign from May 22-June 4 this year.

According to the Click It Or Ticket Web site (<http://www.buckleupamerica.org/CIOTplannermay05/nmay05/what.htm>), "The goal of the Click It or Ticket mobilization is not to give out tickets, but rather to influence people to buckle up and prevent injuries and fatalities. Research proves that the certainty of a ticket and costly fines convinces people to Click It."

"This year, with a network of agents around the state covering even the most rural areas, Extension is focused on getting the message out about the Click It or Ticket mobilization," Kellner said. "Buckling up in a vehicle – especially in a pickup – is a real lifesaver."



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2nd Lieutenant Johnathan Marburger (right) was commissioned into the U.S. Air Force on Saturday, May 13, 2006, following his graduation from Texas Tech University. The new Lieutenant's uncle, Lt. Col. Glenn LeMasters, administered the oath of office. Johnathan Marburger is the nephew of Randy and Kathy Mankin.

## Legislature passes teacher pay raise

AUSTIN - The Texas Legislature passed a teacher pay raise this week that will implement a \$2,000 across-the-board salary increase beginning with the 2006-2007 school year. The increase came with a \$300 million teacher incentive program as part of House Bill 1, which now awaits the governor's signature to become law.

"We have passed record property tax cuts and have reformed our state's school finance plan, so it was appropriate and necessary for us to turn our attention to a salary increase for teachers, who have dedicated their lives to educating our children," said Representative Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville. Hilderbran referenced the cut in local school property taxes for residential and commercial property owners by 33 percent that will occur over the next two years.

"House-passed tax reforms dramatically increase the state's share of public school funding and the burden off of local property taxpayers," he said. "Now we will pump more state resources into Texas schools."

In addition to the \$2,000 pay raise, the teacher incentive program will offer a \$1,000 pay increase to those teachers who help their students make the most academic progress.

This increase will place the

average Texas teacher salary at \$42,345. Once adjusted for the cost of living, Texas teachers will rank first in salaries for the region – ahead of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Historically, teacher salaries

and pay raises have been determined by their employers, which are the local school districts. Under the tax reform legislation, local districts will have even more ability and flexibility to fund local teacher pay raises.



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Band Director Jerry Barker (L) presented Senior band member Hope Fuentes (R) with the John Phillip Sousa Award during the Spring Band Concert held Tuesday evening, May 16, 2006.

## Schleicher County Medical Center "Celebrates athletes of all ages during Youth Sports Safety Month during May 2006"

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## Texas A.G. Greg Abbott appoints First Assistant

AUSTIN – Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott today named Judge Kent C. Sullivan First Assistant Attorney General. Judge Sullivan, who will begin on June 12, presently serves as presiding judge of the 80th Judicial District Court of Harris County.

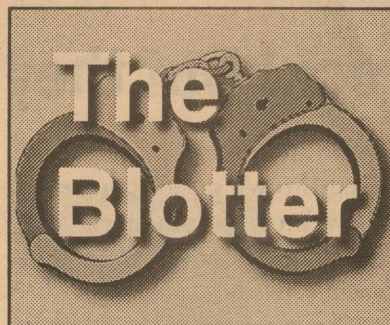
“This appointment delivers the message that my office will employ talented and experienced people with proven ability to serve Texans well,” said Attorney General Abbott. “Kent’s judicial and civil litigation background will be of great value to the agency. He brings strong leadership, proven management experience and distinguished legal expertise to the people of Texas.”

Prior to his three years on the bench, Judge Sullivan worked in private practice for 21 years and was a managing partner in sev-

eral Houston law firms, primarily handling complex civil litigation. He began his legal career as a civil trial attorney with Butler & Binion in Houston.

Judge Sullivan’s wealth of experience includes temporary service on the First Appellate District Court of Appeals and membership on the Supreme Court Advisory Committee. He has been active with the State Bar of Texas since 1999, serving on the Board of Directors and its Executive Committee. Judge Sullivan has also served on the board of directors of the Texas Center for the Judiciary.

Judge Sullivan graduated with distinction from the University of Virginia with a bachelor’s degree in economics. He earned his law degree in 1982 at the University of Virginia School of Law.



*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

**May 10** • Spears, Randy Lee, male age 27, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

**May 11** • Arroyo, Christopher Lee, male age 19, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI Enhanced.

**May 11** • Gamble, Jack, male age 26, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI.

**May 12** • Dominquez, Liza Ann, female age 25, arresting officer SC deputy, DWI.

**May 12** • Aycock, Anthony Dewayne, male age 34, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Warrants.

**May 13** • Ramos, Erick Manuel, male age 25, arresting officer DPS trooper, offense Possession.

**May 13** • Gonzalez, Moreno Magaly, female age 24, arresting officer DPS trooper, offense Possession.

**May 13** • Hash, Paul, Jr., male age 50, arresting officer SC deputy, offense No DL.

### INCIDENTS

**May 9** • 7:37 p.m. Complainant reported an orange motorcycle traveling at excessive speed. Moving south on highway 277. Officer responded.

• 9:30 p.m. Complainant reported a lost dog. Found in her yard. Possible dislocation of right rear leg. Officer responded.

**May 10** • 2:20 p.m. Requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded. Officer responded.

• 5:28 p.m. Complainant advised an alarm going off at nearby apartment complex. Officer was dispatched.

• 11:40 p.m. Reported a female subject running her niece off the road.

**May 11** • 7:34 a.m. Caller reported a loose EMU near the Eldorado Place Apt. off of Murchison. Officer notified and attempted to contact possible owner.

• 1:20 p.m. Reported finding a dent on her vehicle, a blue form was issued.

• 4:10 p.m. Complainant advised a fight taking place at the Eldorado Swimming Pool. Officer responded.

**May 13** • 1:11 a.m. 911 call was made. Complainant advised a fight involving two parties taking place along Brooks Ave. Officer was dispatched.

• 7:01 p.m. Complainant reported that they had hit a gas line. Officer responded and City was notified.

**May 14** • 12:16 a.m. Complainant reported that family member did not arrive at the designated time.

• 3:12 p.m. Complainant reported stolen items from residence. Officer responded.

• 11:46 p.m. Complainant reported that there was a water leak at the administration office at the school. Officer and SCISD responded.

**May 15** • 8:23 a.m. Reported having her wallet stolen from Tom Green County. Officer and Bank official notified.

• 8:51 a.m. Reported livestock keep getting out and going to his land. Officer responded.

• 5:14 p.m. Complainant reported that subject had overdosed on pills. Officer and EMS responded.

**May 16** • 8:53 a.m. Complainant reported stolen license. Officer notified.

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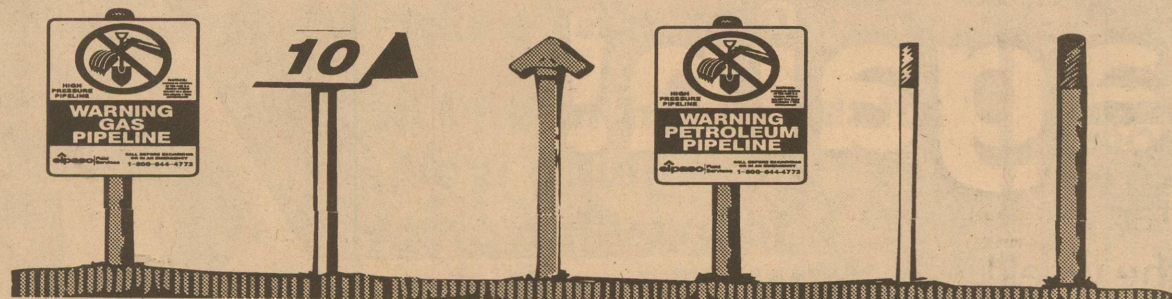
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Solution to puzzle on Page 6

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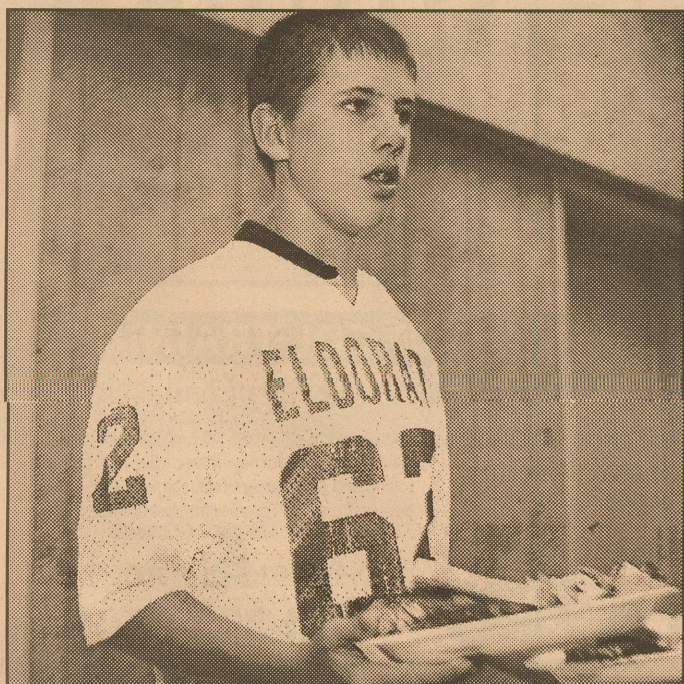
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## Eldorado Woman's Club wraps up another productive year

by Noweita Briggs

The Eldorado Woman's Club met Tuesday, May 9, 2006 at 12:00 noon in the Memorial Bldg. Club Room. The theme for our meeting was "Ending the Year." Fourteen regular members, two associates Florence Williams and Bobbie Sanders and one Honorary member Ora Dell and one guest were present. President Mary Roden opened the meeting with a warm welcome followed by Mary giving a prayer and Nelva Martin leading us in pledges to our flags. We next enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon that was prepared by Hostesses Myrt Williams, Shine Spigarelli, Cathy Niblett and Jerre Holley plus half of our members. The serving table and seating tables were decorated in rosy pink, tall gold candles and holders. A spring center piece decorated the serving table. We thank everyone who made our luncheon so special.

Following lunch President Roden called for Secretary Dorothy Harris to give her report and Treasurer Nelva Martin her regular report plus her end of the year summary. Roll call was next given with members giving suggestion for future meetings.

Some of the suggestions were book reviews, activities reported by school children, information about the Wellness Center idea, library happenings and other informative activities of interest following the clubs objectives that shall be mutual help and encouragement of all those desirous of mental culture, and to cooperation of any work which may advance the welfare of the community as stated in our club Constitution.

President Roden next turned the meeting over to Myrt Williams, Program Chairman, who conducted the installation of officers for our new club year of 2006-2008. Myrt began by saying our officers have very different duties but when combined as a whole have one purpose and that is to see that our meetings are educational, informative and follow the articles of our Constitution. Each officer is an important link in the complete circle and when linked together form a strong band of leadership. Myrt started as Historian for our new club year as one little link of the whole and when all are linked together they form a perfect circle. Myrt next introduced each officer and explained the duties of each officer. Penny Bland stood in for Parliamentarian Jean Ann Karm Treasurer is Nelva Martin; Dorothy Harris stood in for secretary Pat Holt; Second Vice-President is Cathy Niblett; First Vice President is Olean Stricklan; and Jerre Holley as President. According to the By-Laws of the club the duties of each officer are as follows: The Historian shall keep a scrapbook containing published articles of the club together with data she considers of historical value. The Parliamentarian shall conduct a Parliamentarian drill as needed. The treasurer shall receive all money, and pay it out subject to the order of the club. She shall make a written report at the last meeting and prepare a proposed budget for the new Club Year. The Secretary shall keep the minutes plus general correspondence and preserve all letters, reports and papers of importance and shall make an

annual report. The Second Vice President shall be chairman of the Hospitality Committee and in the absence of the President or First President shall assume their Presidential duties. The First Vice President shall be chairman of the calendar and program committee, and in the absence of the President shall assume her duties, and her duties include seeing the yearbook is completed and ready to hand out by the first meeting of the New Year. The President shall preside at all meetings of the club, sign all contracts and orders on the Treasurers, and perform all to her duties belonging to that office. Mary told the new officers that if all the links work together their term will be easy as well as fun. She closed her initiation by asking the officers to accept their chair of the total link and to report their acceptance pledge together. She gave each a chain circle as a token of their combined duties that make up a perfect team.

President Roden next thanked Myrt and each new officer for accepting their responsibilities and encouraged each to look forward to a new club year. President Roden next thanked her outgoing officers for the great job they did during her Presidency. She presented each with a beautiful patriotic wreath and a special Patriotic pin that included the Untied We Stand theme she had selected for her Presidency theme. The cover of her yearbook was designed by her and Rachel Joiner designed the pages of the book. We thank both for their special talents and their willingness to make our yearbook so special. Mary's son spent hours searching the internet before he found the special patriotic pins.

We closed our meeting with reciting our club collect. President Roden was presented with a beautiful cross from the members as thanks for her leadership of 2004-2006.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, September 12, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Bldg. Club Room. A happy summer is wished to each member.

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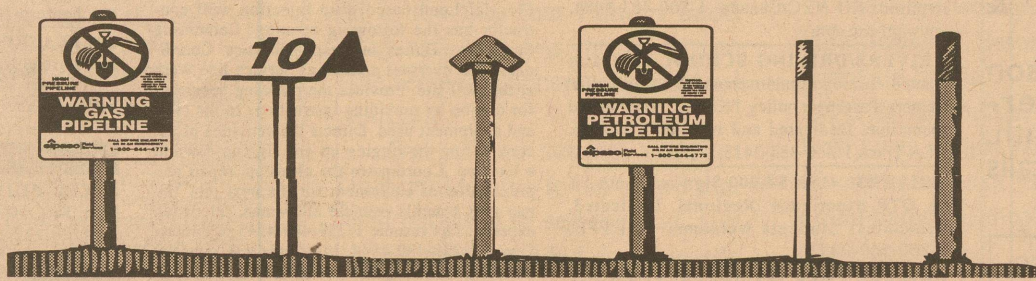
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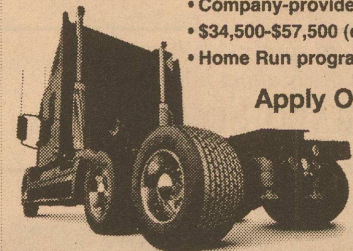
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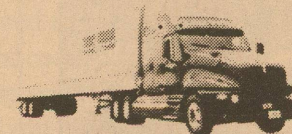
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