

# THE ELDORADO SUCCESS



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## Calling all Bull Shooters

### 3rd annual Running of the Bull begins Saturday

Ready or not, here it comes, the second annual Running of the Bull, and its going to be much larger than last year. That according to organizer Jim Runge who explained that as many as 75 vendors are expected for the two-day festival.

Timed to roughly coincide with the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain, the Eldorado version of the event spelled B-U-L-L, is really nothing more than a festival planned around a liar's contest.

A parade is planned for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and those interested in participating are encouraged to gather

at 8:00 a.m. behind the hospital on Warner Avenue. Annie Arispe will be coordinating the event.

Live entertainment will follow throughout the day as various entrants will exchange whoppers from the specially constructed stage. Qualified judges have been secured and awards will be presented.

But there's more to Running of the Bull than a liars contest, there will be dancing, storytelling and even a cowboy poet or two. All the while, arts and crafts booths will dot the courthouse square, offering a vast assortment of goods. Numerous food

booths have also been planned for the event, as have a number of midway attractions including balloon dart game, duck pond, face painting, ferris wheel, inflatable obstacle course, inflatable slide, mechanical bull, ring toss game, rock climbing wall and a trackless train.

The Saturday evening performance of the Eldorado Rodeo will round out a day of fun for everyone. But, remember, it starts all over on Sunday when the Running of the Bull kicks off again at 12:00 noon.

See the list of the scheduled events on Page 10.



Success File Photo  
Eldorado native Dale West Eubank, a resident of Roosevelt, was one of the participants in last year's Running of the Bull. She and several others are slated to take the stage this weekend for the 3rd annual Running of the Bull festival.

## Eldorado Rodeo slated this weekend

The 36th annual Eldorado Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at the Schleicher County Rodeo Arena, just south of town, and according to Schleicher County Rodeo Association president Troy Daniels, this year's show will be bigger and better than ever.

This year's event will bring back stock promoter, Cadillac Rodeo Company of Lindale, Texas, and will be sanctioned by the Cowboy Professional Rodeo Association. The show will get underway at precisely 7:45 p.m. each night.

Despite being a pro rodeo, the open aspect of the traditional rodeo will

be honored and local talent will be participating during each of the main performances.

While there will be plenty of conventional rodeo action, the Mutton Bustin' competition, which has proven to be a crowd favorite in recent years, will be back again this year.

Youngsters wishing to compete in the Mutton Bustin' event are asked to sign up at the main entrance. Ten names will be drawn each night to compete.

As always, the Eldorado Rodeo is sponsored by the Schleicher County Rodeo Association, which was named the "New Rodeo of the Year" by the

Cowboys Professional Rodeo Association at the CPRA Finals 2003. It was nominated for CPRA Rodeo of the Year honors in 2004.

Contestants will compete for prize money as well as points on the CPRA circuit. The prize money will include \$2,400 in added money. Also, Skyline Buckles to Event Champion.

At press time, Cadillac Rodeo Company reported 200 entrants for this weekend's show.

Speaking of shows, rodeo goers are in for a treat again this year with Old Hat Band performing at the slab immediately

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## Kerrville veterinarian nabbed in Buda by Cyber Crimes Unit

AUSTIN – Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott today announced his Cyber Crimes Unit has arrested Jonathan Ward Brooke, a veterinarian from Kerrville, who drove to Hays County allegedly to meet an individual he thought was an

underage girl for sex. He was charged with attempted aggravated sexual assault of a child, a second-degree felony.

"This arrest emphasizes, once again, how important it is for us to remain vigilant in protecting Texas children from those who want to harm them," Attorney General Abbott said. "Child predators who are using the Internet to solicit sex from minors need to realize they can no longer hide behind a computer. My Cyber Crimes Unit is working tirelessly to stop these predators before they strike."

Brooke, 52, was arrested at a fast food restaurant in Buda after attempting to meet a person he believed to be a 13-year-old girl he had solicited on the Internet for sex. In fact, the "girl" was an undercover Cyber Crimes Unit

investigator who had been chatting with Brooke online. Brooke owns an animal clinic in Kerrville, is married and has three children. He is awaiting indictment after posting a \$175,000 bond.

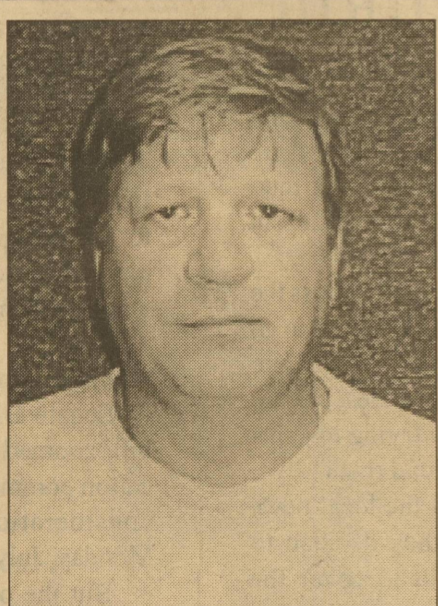
Attorney General Abbott has made pursuing sexual predators a top priority in his administration, establishing the Cyber Crimes and Fugitive units in 2003. To date, the Cyber Crimes Unit has made 61 arrests.

Abbott's Fugitive Unit works to pinpoint and arrest convicted child sex offenders who have violated parole and could be stalking children. To date, the Fugitive Unit has arrested 206 such parole violators. The Fugitive Unit also has arrested 16 unregistered sex offenders as part of Operation Missing Predator, a statewide initiative launched

in April by Attorney General Abbott to locate and arrest convicted sex offenders who are not registered.

The Attorney General's Office offers the following tips for parents to help

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COURTESY PHOTO

Jonathan Ward Miller, DVM, of Kerrville was arrested this week by the Texas Attorney General's Cyber Crimes Unit after he allegedly contacted an individual he thought was a 13-year-old girl via the Internet and arranged to meet her for sex. He was arrested at a restaurant in Hays County.

## Mankin named president of West Texas Press Association

### Success wins top award at WTPA convention

Eldorado Success publisher Randy Mankin was elected president of the West Texas Press Association on Saturday, July 23, 2005, at the group's 75th annual summer convention, held last weekend in San Angelo. Mankin, who served previously as 1st vice president of the group and was in charge of organizing the convention. He succeeds Roy G. Robinson, publisher of the Graham Leader, as the group's president. Robinson now serves as chairman of WTPA's board of directors.

The weekend marked the 10th time in 75 years that the group met in San Angelo, meeting there first in 1947. The WTPA last met in San Angelo in 1995.

The convention, headquartered at the San Angelo Inn on Concho Avenue, included stops at the San Angelo Fine Arts Museum and Fort Concho. The annual WTPA golf tournament was held at Bentwood Country Club.

Best-selling authors Elmer Kelton and Jon Krakauer headlined a long list of convention speakers that included San Antonio Express-News reporter John MacCormack, American Profile magazine vice president Jerry Lyles and radio personality and newspaper columnist Tumbleweed Smith.

Retiring WTPA treasurer Barbara Kelly was honored during the Fri-

day evening program. Tumbleweed Smith incorporated parts of a taped interview he had done with Kelly into his after-dinner performance. Ms. Kelly was then presented with a gift certificate and an engraved plaque in recognition of her service to the organization.

Joe Thompson, assistant publisher of the Hood County News in Granbury was then presented with the WTPA's highest honor, the Harold Hudson Award. The award, named after the late publisher of the Perryton Herald is presented each year to an outstanding publisher or journalist whose service to the association, their community, and to the newspaper industry at large, exemplifies the high standards espoused by the WTPA.

The highlight of the convention came on Saturday with the presentation of the WTPA Better Newspaper Contest Awards. The Eldorado Success collected two first place plaques, three second place awards and two third place awards on the way to claiming the Sweepstakes Award in the small weekly division. The Success amassed 525 points in the contest, the most by any newspaper in any of the four circulation divisions. Staci Cortez accepted the awards on behalf of the newspaper.

The West Texas Press Association was founded in 1926 to promote the practice of good journalism across

the far-flung expanse of West Texas. As part of that continuing commitment, the WTPA each year presents scholarships to aspiring journalism students and works closely with the Texas Press Association to promote the newspaper industry across the state.

In fact, newly elected TPA president Judy Johnson, publisher of the Hometown Press in Winnie, attended the convention in San Angelo and was introduced to the attendees by Randy Mankin. It was her first appearance at a regional association meeting since taking over the TPA's top job last month.

Today the WTPA bills itself as the "largest regional press association in the world," based solely on the immense geographical area it encompasses. But, it is also the most active of Texas five regional associations, representing newspapers from as far east as Gatesville and Decatur to Perryton in the panhandle and Fort Davis in the west.

Randy Mankin is the first Eldorado publisher or editor to serve as WTPA president. He has been a member of the organization's board of directors for the past six years. He also serves on the board of directors of the statewide Texas Press Association. He was accompanied to the convention in San Angelo by his wife Kathy, daughter Sarah, son J.L., and Success employee Staci Cortez.



# We came close to losing the Texas Longhorn

For those of us who love Texas history, nothing is more sobering than pausing to consider how close we often come to losing parts of our heritage. This is why I worked hard to secure National Historic Trail designation for El Camino Real De Los Tejas, the network of trails traversing Texas from Louisiana to Mexico. It could easily have been lost if we did not take steps to protect it.



## Commentary

by U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

Throughout our history, Texans have had to act to preserve our historical heritage.

The best example of this is the Alamo, which was on the verge of being sold to a group of easterners who wanted to build a hotel on the site. Clara Driscoll stepped in to help at the last minute to buy the property. She, Adina de Zavala and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas preserved the Alamo for all of us.

Another Texas icon, the longhorn steer, also came perilously close to extinction in the early 20th century. After Columbus discovered the New World, the Spanish brought their long-horned Andalusian cattle to the West Indies, but it was not until 1521 that six or seven of them were brought ashore in Mexico. Longhorns first arrived in Texas when Coronado headed north with 500 head of cattle on his fruitless search for El Dorado. Many of his cattle scattered and formed wild herds which multiplied in Texas. By the 1800s, Mexican cattle ranchers and the first cowboys — known as vaqueros — were herding hundreds of thousands of animals in an area north of the Rio Grande, but generally south of San Antonio and the major mission settlements.

After Moses Austin secured rights for Anglo settlers to come to Texas, the newcomers brought many Northern European breeds to Texas where they bred with the longhorns. This produced the Texas Longhorn, larger and heavier than his Mexican cousin, but still retaining the qualities which allowed him to cover long distances, thrive on poor forage and adapt to extreme heat and cold.

Their endurance and hardiness allowed them to multiply in Texas. As many as 10 million longhorns roamed our state, and their most valuable product not beef, but hides and tallow (the rendered fat used to make candles, soap and lubricants). This changed with the advent of the Gold Rush in California. Several Texas cattlemen drove herds all the way to California to provide the prospectors with fresh beef. Others drove cattle north to Missouri, while some cattlemen near the coast took advantage of steamships to generate profits by shipping cows to New Orleans.

But the heyday of the cattle drives would wait until after the end of the Civil War when beef overtook pork as America's favorite meat. Entrepreneur Joseph G. McCoy almost single-handedly revolutionized the Texas cattle industry when he grasped that the railroads allow fast shipment of cattle to the booming industrial cities of the northeast. He commissioned Jesse Chisholm to mark the famous Chisholm trail to make it easier to drive cattle north to railheads he constructed to expedite transportation.

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# Ready at a moment's notice

by Darcy Maloney

Military reserve members are routinely told by their military supervisors to be ready to deploy at a moment's notice. It is stressed upon them to have wills complete, finances straight, a power of attorney complete and other aspects of their personal life straight. However, it is important to have everything ready on the business side too. Whether the reservist owns his business or he is the employee, it's important for him to have all aspects of his life ready to go.

While an employee's job is secured by the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA), a reservist-business owner is not similarly protected. Many small business owners have not made provisions to keep their business running while they serve their country.

I recently read a story about a reservist who had to teach the family business to his wife in a day and a half before he had to deploy. While he was gone, business revenues dwindled from \$1.5 million to \$250,000. His wife was not equipped with the background knowledge needed to keep the company running properly. If you are a reservist-business owner, be

sure a trusted employee or family member is capable of keeping the business afloat while you are gone. Just as you are trained for your military job, you must be sure that your backup is trained to take over your civilian business.

A relatively new form of assistance is the Military Reservist Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program run by the Small Business Administration (SBA.) It provides loans at a fixed interest rate of 4% for up to \$1.5 million. This program is meant to provide working capital needed to pay the necessary obligations until operations return to normal after the essential employee is released from active military duty. This special loan program is available to reservist-business owners as well as company owners who have an essential employee who is a reservist called to military duty.

While it is difficult for a reservist-business owner to plan for quick deployment during these times, at least a business owner who has a reservist-employee can plan for these possibilities. Be sure someone else in the firm understands the tasks your employee is doing. If he is your webmaster, for instance, be sure someone else knows how to handle the basic

tasks of the web. If your reservist is a bookkeeper, be sure you or someone else is aware of the company's finances. In all aspects of your business, have a primary and a secondary person available for each task.

The uncertainty of today's guard and reserve affects employees as well as families. Preparation and communication are most important to keeping the business running smoothly during the reservist's absence. By working together, economic injury to the business will be kept to a minimum and the reservist will have peace of mind knowing his company and job will still be there when he returns from duty.

If you need help planning for your departure or for the departure of an essential employee, please feel free to contact the SBDC for more information. I would like to help you myself, but I will have to forward you to my fantastic SBDC coworkers. Why? I've just been activated myself!

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# Governor tosses undercooked tax, school bills back in oven

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — From the start of the governor's first called session that ended July 20 Capitol watchers did not assign much hope to intertwined legislation meant to overhaul the state's taxing system and devise fairer funding for Texas schools.

With tax reform already snuffed in the House, Sen. John Whitmire of Houston deflated the school finance bill by running out the clock with an hour-long filibuster. Whitmire contended that no bill is better than a bad bill, and the Senate could do much better if given more time.

## More time indeed ...

Hours before the deadline, however, Gov. Rick Perry saw the bills would fail, so he shocked them back to life with his trusty defibrillator — a proclamation ordering lawmakers to stay in Austin for another called session.

Remember, in 2003 Perry called four 30-day special sessions following the regular session of the 78th Texas Legislature to redraw congressional districts.

So, a few hours after the first called session ended, lawmakers found themselves back at their desks, looking at the same stack of bills and hearing words of encouragement from House Speaker Tom Craddick and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who gave a joint press conference. Both men expressed confidence in the Legislature's ability to compromise for the benefit of most Texans because, they said, most of the work is already done.

## Hey, he's doing it again!

Gov. Perry, not satisfied with limiting the special session to the two mammoth issues at hand, without delay added eminent domain and telecommunications to the call. Those issues, even though hashed and rehashed in the regular and first-called sessions, don't quite fall in the brown-and-serve category.

And despite footwork already done on school finance and property tax reform during the first called session, thorny disagreements over teacher pay and the amount of funding that actually benefits children in the classroom haven't vanished.

Final passage could take more time to resolve than the two weeks Craddick and Dewhurst hinted at in their press conference.

State Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, refiled his linked bills, House Bill 12 and House Joint Resolution 11 to provide private property owners protection from losing their homes as a result of eminent domain.

## Pay hike more than likely

Senate Bill 2, the school finance bill, zoomed through the Senate Education committee and was eligible for consideration on the Senate floor Monday, July 25.

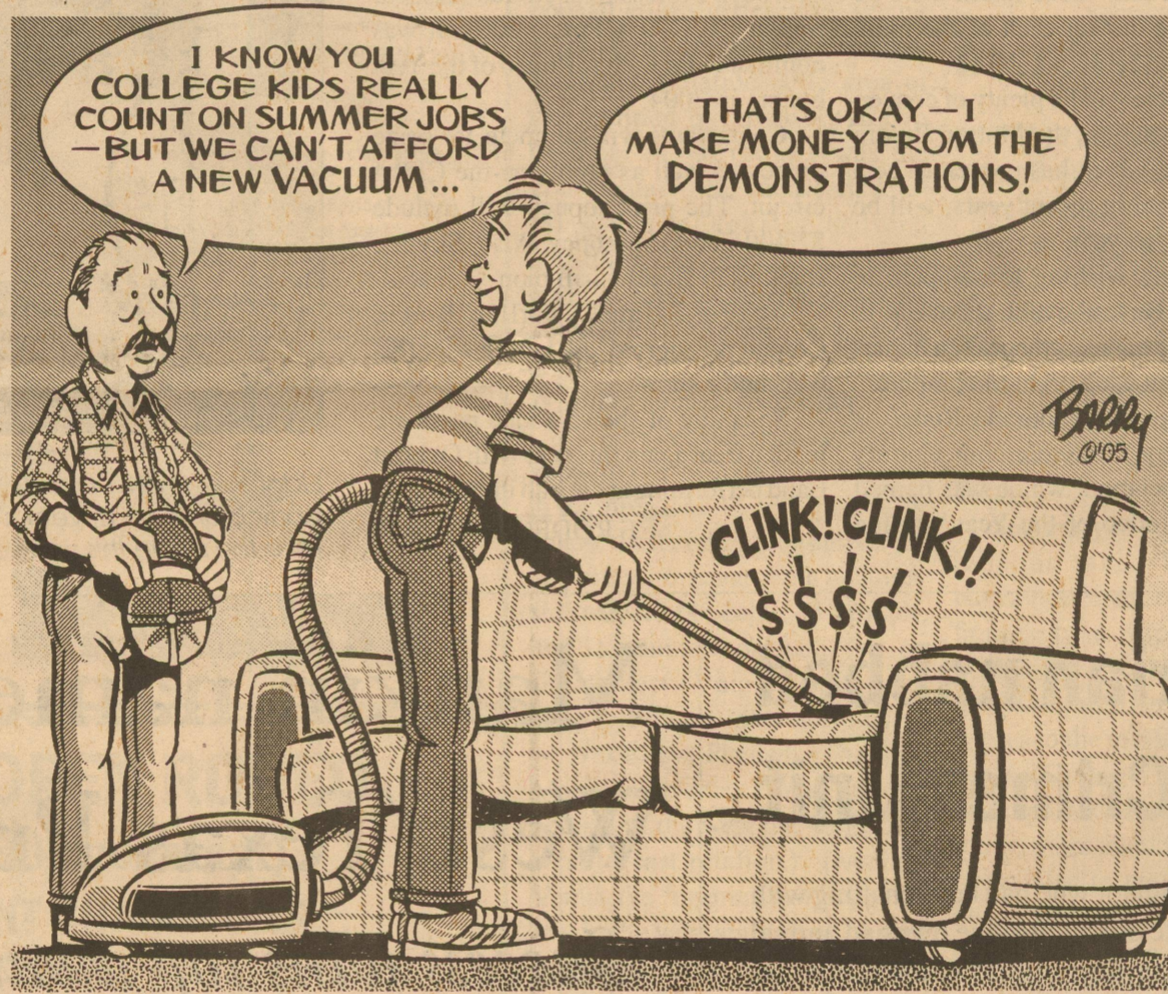
But the only item in the call that truly seems to be on the fast-track is the judicial pay increase — because legislators' pay is tied to judges' pay. If one goes up, the other goes up. This pay hike got everything but the governor's signature in the first called session after the measure passed quietly on voice votes.

Of course, Texans can always call their representatives and ask them if they voted for or against their own pay raise, but without a law requiring recorded votes, proof of aye and nay votes is nonexistent.

## Other Highlights

• First Lady Anita Perry and Secre-

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# A crazy cattle drive in the Panhandle

When diesel prices went through the roof, truckers went up on their rates. That put ranchers to thinking about ways to save money getting their cattle from one place to another. Guy Walker of Hereford had some cattle grazing on wheat fourteen miles away and decided to drive the cattle back home.

"We had two obstacles we had to overcome," says Guy. "The highway and the railroad. We had to cross US 60, which is a very busy stretch of road. We were driving about 2500 head of cattle so we were strung out for a pretty good ways. The highway department helped us with that and got some highway patrolmen to stop traffic while we crossed."

"The railroad runs right alongside Highway 60 and we found that the train people were not as cooperative as the highway department. They were not interested in changing their schedule. We got hold of the train schedule and were just hoping we could get there when a train wasn't coming through."

"We had the cattle strung out over about a two mile area. I was at the back and we got the front end across the highway and everything



by Tumbleweed Smith

went real well. About that time I heard that train whistle and I knew we were in trouble. Thank God we didn't have any cattle on the other side of the track or on the track.

"There is nothing that scares cattle like a train. I don't know what it is. I guess it's just a loud foreign sound that they're not familiar with in their usual environment. When that engineer laid down on that train whistle, I think it meant that he was pretty scared, too. He could see a long way down the track and probably thought this was a potential wreck. He really started sounding that whistle. Those cattle scattered."

It's the first time I've ever been involved in a real stampede. It had rained the night before and there was a quarter section of wheat right by the highway. We finally got those cattle to mill on that wheat.

You've never seen what 2500

head of cattle milling around in a wild frenzy can do to a wet wheat field. There was nothing but mud left when we drove the cattle out of there.

"After we got the cattle across the track we still had several miles to go across grass country. By this time word had spread about these nuts in Deaf Smith County trying to drive cattle across a railroad track."

Someone called the local news organization and they decided to fly a helicopter out to cover the story. We had a team of mules that were pulling a chuck wagon. These mules were not helicopter broke as we say and when that helicopter started to land, the mules took off. That wagon would hit the ground about every fifty feet and the cook had hold of that wagon seat with all the strength he could muster and his eyes were about as big as saucers.

"We finally got the cattle across the track and home. By the time we bought the wheat and paid for all the damages we probably could have paid to have the cattle shipped, regardless of the high cost of diesel."

The drive took six hours, but it seemed a lot longer. I thought it was going to last several months."

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# OBITUARIES

## Mary Elva Ditmore McGinnes

ELDORADO — Mary Elva Ditmore McGinnes went home to her Lord on Friday, July 22, 2005, in the Schleicher County Medical Center in Eldorado, Texas. Her last weeks of life were spent in the loving care of the staff of Schleicher County Nursing Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Claude and Ethel Ditmore; her husband, Elton McGinnes; two sons, Jimmy and Robbie McGinnes; her step-mothers, Lillian Ditmore and Pearl Ditmore; and three brothers, Harold Ditmore, Claude Ditmore Jr. and Raymond Ditmore. Born June 3, 1922, in Grape Creek, Mary lived her entire life in Texas. She married Elton McGinnes on Oct. 4, 1942, in Tennyson, Texas. She and Elton made their home in Eldorado, Texas, after he was discharged from the Army. Mary loved being a mother and a homemaker, loved to cook, to sew, to garden, and to preserve the fruits of the garden and trees that she had for as long as her health permitted. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Woman's Club and the Hospital Auxiliary.

She and Elton loved to travel and spent many wonderful times

in their travel trailer. She loved her grandchildren dearly and followed their numerous endeavors throughout their school years. She was looking forward to meeting and holding her new great-grandson the last part of this month.

Mary is survived by a daughter, Lynda of Lovington, N.M.; a son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Cindy McGinnes of Eldorado, Texas; a grandson and his wife, Eric and Hillary McGinnes of El Paso, Texas; a granddaughter, Whitney McGinnes of Sweetwater, Texas; a great-grandson, Judson Wesley McGinnes of El Paso, Texas; a brother and sister-in-law, Doug and Grace Ditmore of Robert Lee, Texas; a step-sister, Ella Mae Sheffy of San Angelo, Texas; special extended family, Dixie Drummond, Carol Streber, Pilar Carrasco, Diana Carrasco and Justin Carrasco, all of Lovington, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Service were at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24, 2005, at First United Methodist Church in Eldorado with burial following in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to First United Methodist Church in Eldorado, Texas, or to your favorite charity.

## Mrs. James Latham (Floyd Lorane) Daniel

EDEN — Mrs. James Latham Daniel (Floyd Lorane) was born Aug. 27, 1908, in Salt Gap, Texas. Her soul took flight for home at the setting of the sun on Friday, July 22, 2005, in Monterrey, Calif., at the age of 96 years and 11 months.

Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig (Florence) of Eldorado, Texas. Mrs. Daniel was from one of the pioneer families of Texas and was proud of her West Texas heritage. She attended Abilene Christian College and moved to Eden, Texas, in 1927 to be employed as a teacher. There she met Mr. James Latham Daniel, and they were married on June 5, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel were very active in community, state and national affairs. She was known as a very gracious hostess to all who entered her home.

Mrs. Daniel worked diligently with the Red Cross, PTA, Eden Volunteer Fire Department and the

Eden Hospital Auxiliary, of which she was president for many years. In her later years, she was still active in the civic affairs of Eden. Mrs. Daniel was a member of the Church of Christ and was active in worship until her passing.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Mr. James Latham Daniel, in 1973.

She is survived by her children, James L. Daniel Jr. of Houston, Texas, Patsy Daniel Loden of Batesville, Miss., and Sue Daniel Woolcock of Pebble Beach, Calif.; her grandchildren, Chris Daniel, Catherine Daniel Kaldis, Woody Loden IV and Lisa Lorane Loden Castleberry; and her great-grandchildren, Tyler and Madison Loden, Luke and Brenna Castleberry and Elena Kaldis.

Please send memorials to the Eden Volunteer Fire Department of Eden, Texas, 76837.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Eden Church of Christ. Burial followed at the Eden Cemetery.

## Sgt. Stephen Eugene Allen

DUBLIN - Sgt. Stephen Eugene Allen, 30, died Monday, July 18, 2005, in Sioux City, Iowa. Service at Gustine Baptist Church with the burial following in Tricham Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Tabitha Allen of Sioux City, Iowa;

daughters Sarah, Krista and Mary Allen of Sioux City, Iowa; parents Jimmy F. and Nancy Page Allen of Fort Worth; sisters Christine Levy of Lanexa, Va., and Cynthia Newton of Gustine; and Elmer Garlitz of Eldorado and Mrs. Joseph Schriber.



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Four Eldorado students, (L-R) Josue Chavez, Michael Ballew, Caleb Nixon and Mark Bybee, attended the FFA State Convention, held last week at the United Spirit Arena on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

## Eldorado FFA members attend State Convention

The Eldorado FFA finished the year's activities with the 77th annual State FFA convention, which was held in the United Spirit Arena on the Texas Tech campus. The state convention is held every summer usually during the second week of July. It is an opportunity for students to receive state level awards, recognition and scholarships.

The voting delegates also elect the incoming state officer team, select the state champion talent team and meet FFA members from all over this great state. Of the 60,954 FFA members in the state, a little less than 10,000 attended this year's convention. Eldorado was represented by Josue Chavez, Caleb Nixon, Mark Bybee and Michael Ballew. The students had a great time during their week stay in Lubbock and are

excited to share with their fellow students what they learned at the convention.

Also earlier this summer Josue Chavez and Mark Bybee attended the Area II FFA Leadership Camp held at Howard College in Big Spring. This camp instructs FFA members how to get other students involved in Ag class and FFA. Josue and Mark will bring those methods home and put them to good use in the coming school year.

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## Meals for Friends Menu



### Monday, August 1

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### Tuesday, August 2

Hot Dogs w/ Chili, Cheese, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Bun, Pineapple Waldorf, Brownie, Milk

### Wednesday, August 3

Chicken Strips, Baked Potato, Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce, Dinner Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk

### Thursday, August 4

Soft Taco, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Corn w/ Sweet Peppers, Flour Tortilla, Chopped Lettuce & Tomato, Mixed Fresh Fruit w/ Cantaloupe, Milk

### Friday, August 5

Ital. Baked Fish, Lima Beans, Baked Tator Tots, Cornbread, Sliced Strawberries, Milk

## Eldorado Middle School Registration Thursday, August 11

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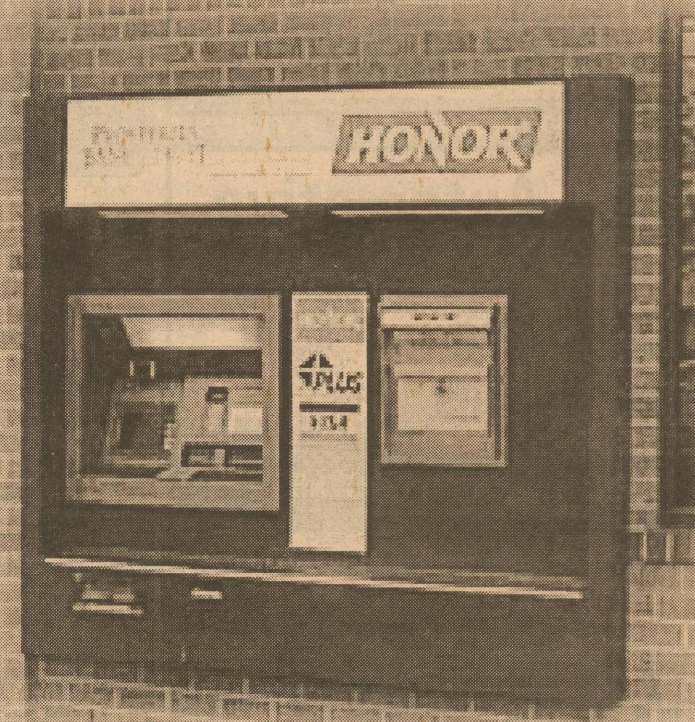
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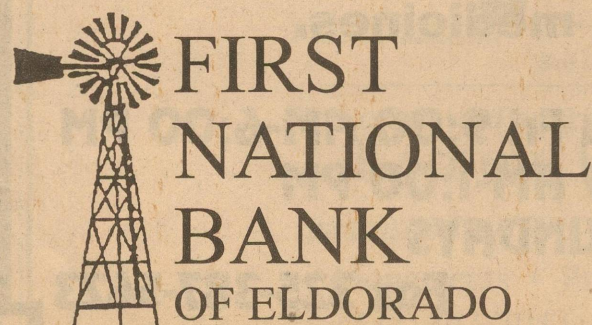
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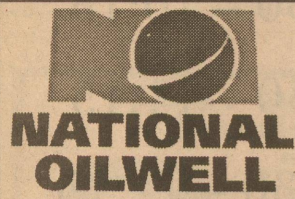
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# Lumbering around in the East Texas Pineywoods

by Mark K. Campbell

The Texas Pineywoods is one of seven specific geographic regions in the state. The other six are:

- Panhandle Plains
- Prairie and Lakes
- Gulf Coast
- South Texas Plains
- Hill Country
- Big Bend Country

East Texas comprises the Pineywoods. It's a massive forest of softwoods (like pine) that covers four states.

The Big Thicket is considered different from the Pineywoods since the former is filled with hardwoods (like mesquite).

Now you know.

We had planned on taking in a big chunk of the Pineywoods but ended up mostly around Tyler. And that proved to be okay.

### On the way

We were making great time between Canton and Tyler until we saw a sign that said U-Pick 'Em Blueberries. So we had to turn around to pick some, naturally.

Assuming blueberries were only available in plastic containers at Albertson's, we were shocked to see them actually growing on trees. By the thousands and thousands.

The kind lady owner directed us to the back of the orchard where the best berries perched about 10 feet up.

The owner said the farm used no pesticides so my wife began

eating berry after berry right off the tree, proclaiming them the best ever in the history of the planet.

We picked half of a bushel basketful – and I only fell off the ladder once – then paid up front.

### The rose garden

Even if, like me, you aren't a flower person, seeing tens of thousands of roses in one place is impressive.

The heat and humidity were also impressive. We wandered around the carefully tended Tyler Rose Garden – which housed much more than the proclaimed 500 variety of roses – not too far from downtown at 420 Rose Park Drive.

The 14-acre garden is right next to a high school football stadium and a bevy of East Texas State Fair booths.

More startling than the number of flowers – thousands were blooming – were some massive trees that towered over the area. One oak was remarkable as were several humongous pines.

Entry to the nation's largest rose garden is free and it's open every day from dawn to dusk. (Go during the former or you might pass out from heat.) It's packed in mid-October at the annual Texas Rose Festival.

This year's will be No. 72 and features a freaky series of special events – like \$45 to see the "Queen's Coronation" and \$7 for a reserved seat for the annual Rose Parade.



PHOTO BY PAULA CAMPBELL

The Whispering Pines Nature Trail is a well-tended path that meanders between towering trees. Just don't trust the information pamphlet; they're all missing five pages.

### Tyler State Park

An older park, Tyler opened way back in 1939. It's another Civilian Conservation Corps park.

Its proximity to the Metroplex plus its accessibility off Interstate 20 – just two miles north – makes the park popular, but it's big enough to accommodate hundreds.

Camping is the number one reason folks pour into Tyler SP. While a couple of the campgrounds are closed for repairs, the park offers a whopping 149 spaces and 35 more screened shelters.

One area, Black Jack, excludes tents and is for trailers only. It's on the far southwest part of the park, separated from the lake. On the downside, it's also right next to the entrance to a nature trail that mountain bikers flood. They're loud.

The main road that circles the lake is freshly paved and the park is well tended everywhere.

Another enticement to go to Tyler SP is the fishing. While the lake is relatively small at 64-acres, it houses some big fish.

When you pay to get in (\$3 per

person) at headquarters, inside you can see photos of several black bass over 10 pounds.

Another nice amenity at Tyler is the hiking trails.

The best one is right at the front entrance called Whispering Pines. It's just three-quarters of a mile long and you'll stride among some gigantic pines. But don't trust the booklet offered at the trailhead – it's missing five pages.

The far end of the looping nature trail is the best place to stay (off the water) – five screened in shelters (\$20 each) with a restroom and group shelter all in one secluded area.

For kids, through, the main attraction to Tyler is the swimming area. A sandy stretch – with Destin quality sand – is poured between the bathhouse (with showers) and the water.

The sand continues about 15 feet out into the water where it's around three feet deep – perfect for kids and for playing water football.

About 80 more feet out – where the bottom had turned to mud – is a concrete platform where diving is not allowed so everyone dives right in. It's around 10 feet deep there.

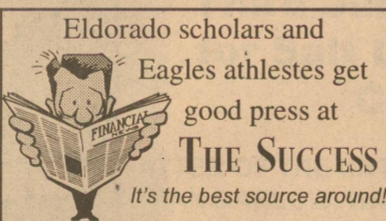
There's a handy convenience store just outside the park entrance.

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A fragile dragonfly perches on a blueberry tree on a farm between Canton and Tyler.



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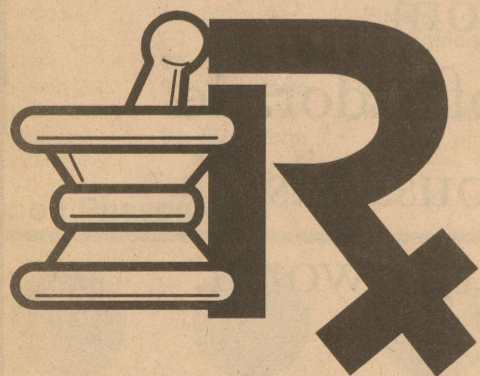
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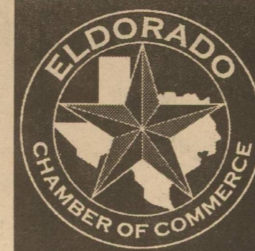
Are you trying to start a business or expanding your existing business and need financing? Learn how to obtain financing for your business ventures at the Shaking the Money Tree seminar given by the Angelo State University Small Business

Development Center. This seminar is free and will be held on Thursday, August 4th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Rassman Building (2222 Dena Drive) on the ASU Campus, Room 100 (Conference Room).

Presenter is Ms. Lisa Michalewicz. She joined the Angelo State University Small Business Development Center in January 2003 as a Business Development Specialist and has recently achieved the level of Certified Business Advisor II.

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## Commissioners focus on insurance, voting machines

The Schleicher County Commissioners Court met Monday, July 25 in the Memorial Building Womans Club Room. The change of location was prompted by the fact that grand jurors were meeting in the meeting room on the 1st floor of the courthouse and 51st District Court was in session in the 2nd floor courtroom. County Judge Johnny Griffin presided over the meeting with commissioners Bill Clark, Johnny Mayo and Matt Brown in attendance. Commissioner Kirk Griffin was absent.

County Clerk Peggy Williams, who was busy with district court and grand jury duties, wasn't

present for the opening of the meeting and the commissioners waived the reading of the minutes of their previous meeting. Ms. Williams joined the meeting later, as did County Treasurer Karen Henderson, Road Superintendent Clay Bursleson and secretary Lydia Vallejo were present as well.

The major topic of business was the renewal of the county's group health insurance plan. It was noted that the premium for the current Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan is increasing some 5 percent or \$22 per employee per month. The increase offsets a premium decrease experienced last year and the commissioners decided to maintain the current plan since the new premium will be about the same as when the policy was first bought two years ago.

In other business the men learned that the new voting machines they had discussed at previous meetings is priced to high for them to pay for it with grant funds from the state. Peggy Williams explained that another machine would probably be less expensive but that

it had not yet been certified by the state. Judge Griffin explained that ballot security, especially for paper ballots, was a big concern and said he hoped the system would provide secrecy for those choosing to cast paper ballots.

The commissioners then learned that the process for officially taking ownership of the county's roads would be long and tedious. Griffin explained that a series of steps must be followed in a specific order, including the passing of a resolution and the publication of several public notices. He said the process would get underway later in the year. The procedure is necessary because Schleicher County, like many counties across the state, doesn't hold title to many of its public roads. A new state law makes it possible for the county to take the long-used roadways.

In other business the men called for bids on a transport load of diesel fuel. They also learned that a grant which helped defray the cost of the Tom Green County Juvenile Justice Center has gone away. Judge Griffin told the men

that they could expect the cost of holding juvenile prisoners to go up significantly.

Before adjourning, the men reviewed the county's bills and heard a preliminary report that taxable values in the county are likely to go up by some \$38 million in the coming year. The also reviewed revenue figures from Justice of the Peace Jimmy Doyle's office and heard an update on the county's participation in the West Texas Rural Counties liability insurance pool.

The men are scheduled to meet next at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, August 8th in the 1st floor meeting room of the county courthouse.

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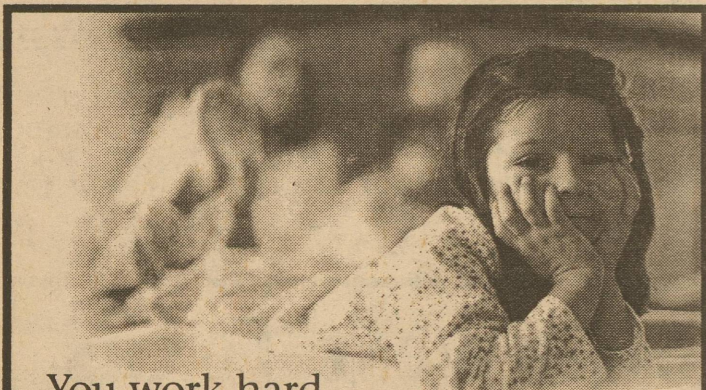
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## East Texas offers abundance of travel opportunities

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### Lake Fork

We next headed to Lake Fork, the Bass Capital of Texas. But Texas Parks and Wildlife rates the lake "Excellent" for crappie as well.

However, anglers seek the monsters. The heaviest black bass ever caught in Texas came out of Fork in January 1992 – 18.18 pounds.

Sixty-five percent of the top largemouths caught in the Lone Star State originate here, including the top seven on the list.

The lake near Quitman is for serious anglers, guys with depthfinders, 10 rods per person, and a series of lucky gimme caps.

Two things were notable about Lake Fork. One, there were about 10,000 (really) white cattle egrets on an island in the middle of the lake.

Two, the place looks like a Minnesota hunting lodge area with all the "Sportsman Motels" – replete with stuffed fish and deer antlers – lined along the highway to house hawk hunters. Be ready to talk the talk here.

### Lake Tawakoni SP

Aside from being just fun to say, we had a heck of a time finding this place. Had we only known that FM 2475 had been blown all



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If you're the sort of immature person who just must swim out to a concrete platform and do cannonballs by the score, rest assured that your wife can stay safely ashore, pretending she's alone.

the way through to the SP, our map lied.

So we drove through scary areas around the lake. When agencies need to cast Deliverance 2, they can call me.

The lake level is way down and

what could've been a nice swimming area wasn't because you had to hike 100 yards to where the water was right now.

The park is very near Dallas and it's one of the newest in the TPW system. But it's very sterile.

The camping pull-ins offered some water access, especially spots 50-54.

But Tyler is better. Stop for some blueberries and go do a few cannonballs off the platform. And take some young 'uns with you.

## Texas almost lost the Longhorn

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In 1867, O. W. Wheeler and his partners bought 2,400 steers in San Antonio and made the first trip up the trail. By 1871, 35,000 cattle made the long trip up the Chisholm Trail and the numbers of cattle driven on the trail climbed each year. By the time an 1885 Kansas quarantine law banning Texas steers killed the trail drives, more than five million cattle and one million mustang horses had made the trip.

With the end of the drives, which put a premium on the longhorn's ability to walk long distances and endure hardship,

other breeds which matured earlier and put on weight faster began to grow more popular. Soon the once-numerous longhorns were reduced to several small scattered herds.

Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge Forest Ranger William Drummond was inspired by the preservation of the American Bison at the national park. The buffalo, which once numbered over 60 million, had been reduced to less than 1,000 by the turn of the century. Charles Goodnight, who had made his fortune with Texas Longhorns, was one of the key figures in introducing 15 bison to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Reserve in 1907. In 1927, with the support of many Texas cattlemen, 30 head of longhorns were introduced to the park as well. Today

the park maintains a herd of 525 bison and 300 longhorns.

Over time, other cattlemen began raising longhorns, often using animals descended from the Wichita herd. By 1964, the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America was founded in Fort Worth to help promote the breed. Today, the Association reports that more than a quarter million registered Texas longhorns are being raised throughout the country.

Whenever I see a Texas Longhorn, I see a vital part of Texas' colorful history and am grateful for those forward-thinking individuals who took action in the 1920s to save this living part of Texas' proud past from extinction. Part of my goal as an elected official is to save other parts of Texas' heritage as well.



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2 John 1:7-8

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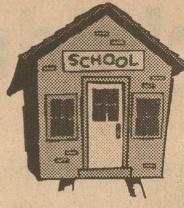
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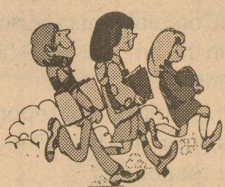
\*This ream of paper will be used all year for your child's math papers instead of notebook paper. This may be a little costly at the beginning of the year, but we will only use a small amount of notebook paper in math throughout the rest of the year. It may be purchased in reams of 500 sheets at discount stores, grocery stores, or office supply stores.

P.E. Supplies-shorts, t-shirt, and tennis shoes.

**SIXTH GRADE — 3 1-1/2 inch binders with firm sides (no poly binders), 3 pkgs. (5) tabbed dividers for binders, 3 Composition Notebooks, 2 folders with pockets AND brads, #2 pencils, if mechanical must be 0.7 leads, Pens (blue or black---no gel pens!!!), 2 Red pens or pencils for grading, Markers (package of 10 or 12), Ruler with standard and metric measures, Scissors, Colored pencils (package of 12), Pencil box (for storing scissors, pens, pencils, etc), Notebook paper (wide ruled), 1 large box of Kleenex, 1 ream of copy paper.**

**SEVENTH GRADE — General supplies: 1 large box of tissue; Math: 1 spiral notebook (150 sheets), 1 folder with brads, 1 ruler with centimeters and inches, 1 package (10 count) of Bic or Papermate red pens (or a less expensive brand), Mechanical pencils recommended, 2" or 3" 3-ring notebook (hard-sided) This notebook is important because it will be used (ONLY) for math notes, 1 ream of copy paper (for notes and lesson sheets); Language Arts: Large 3-subject notebook, Pens-any colors and black, Rubber cement or scissors (not both), Map colors/makers/highlighters, Folder with pockets and brads, Notebook paper, Clipboard (optional); Investigative Scientific Research: 1 folder with brads (with or without pockets); Texas History: 2 folders, Map colors, 1 1/2 - 2 inch binder. The students always seem to use quite of bit of tissue during the year, so if you would like to provide an extra box it would be greatly appreciated. All of your child's teachers will be sharing the boxes of tissue that are collected. Thank you, 7th grade teachers.**

**EIGHTH GRADE — General supplies: 1 large box of tissue; Math: 1 spiral notebook (150 sheets), 1 folder with brads, 1 ruler with centimeters and inches, 1 package (10 count) of Bic or Papermate red pens (or a less expensive brand), Mechanical pencils recommended, Notebook with notes from last year's math class. If you have lost last year's notebook and notes, you will need to get another and bring \$2.00 for copies of replacement notes. The notebook should be a 2" or 3" 3-ring binder. This notebook is used for math notes only! 1 ream of copy paper (for notes and lesson sheets); Language Arts: 3 folders, 2 notebooks, 1 pkg. of construction paper assorted colors, 1 glue stick, 1 pkg. of markers, 2 highlighters any color; American History: Folders, Notebook paper, Pens, Map colors, Highlighters. The students always seem to use quite of bit of tissue during the year, so if you would like to provide an extra box it would be greatly appreciated. All of your child's teachers will be sharing the boxes of tissue that are collected. Thank you, 8th grade teachers.**



## Student writers harvest pearls of wisdom

by Ilse Williams,  
SCISD Service Learning  
Coordinator

Three students from Eldorado, Austin Stapp, Ryan Espinosa, and Meghan Bradley, completed a two-week writer's camp at Angelo State University in July.

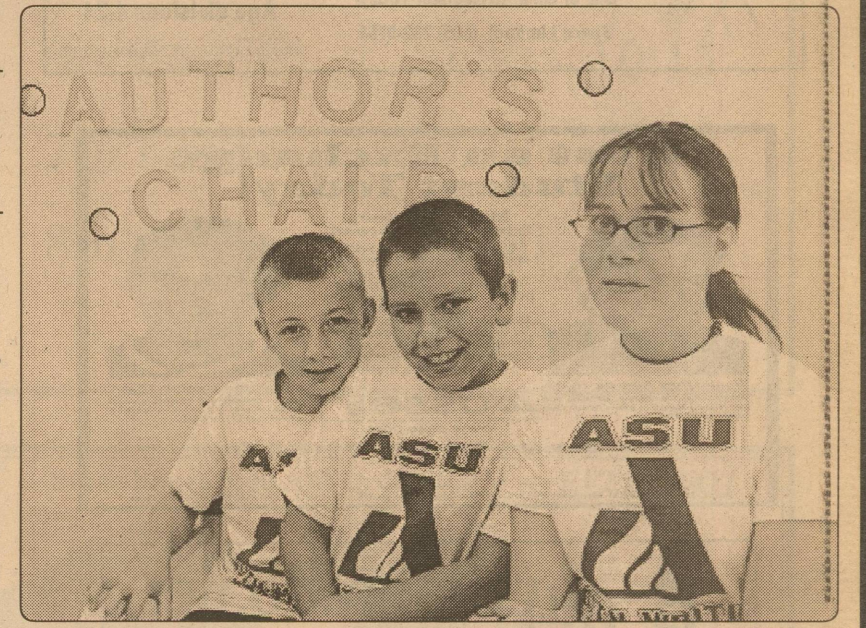
The Pearl of the Concho Writers Celebration was sponsored by ASU and the New Jersey Writing Project, with Dr. Cheryl Hines as coordinator, and served students between third and eighth grade. Locally, the program tuition was supported by funds from SCISD's Service Learning grant, and transportation was provided by SCISD.

Instead of sleeping in during their summer holidays, the three would leave Eldorado at 7:30 each morning to join ten other students from the Concho Valley to hone their writing skills and interests.

All three really enjoyed the camp; all three liked the ways it was different from regular writing class: there were no grades, no TAKS test, and very little "interference" from teachers about their writing. They learned about different genres in writing, such as poetry, fiction, and personal narratives.

The program culminated with a celebration on the final day where family was invited to hear each participant read their favorite piece. They also brought home an anthology compiled from the work of all participants. The advice they have to give to writing teachers of

the world, now that they are graduates of the program? They would like to ask teachers to be careful about interfering too much in what they write; they would really like to be able to express themselves the way they think best. The three writers enjoyed the camp so much, they would like to help host a similar writers' experience in Eldorado next summer. Write on!



Three Eldorado students, (L-R) Austin Stapp, Ryan Espinosa, and Meghan Bradley, participated recently in the Pearl of the Conchos Writers Celebration, a two-week writers camp at Angelo State University.

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### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. "\_\_\_ Attraction" (1987 Michael Douglas film)

6. Toy pistol ammo

10. Slender-waisted insect

14. "\_\_\_ Mio"

15. Oodles

16. Baseballer until 2004

17. Composing room worker

19. Venetian blind part

20. Bullring cry

21. \_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil

22. Laughs nervously

24. Mouths off to

26. Piece of cake

27. Dorothy clicked hers

30. LP surface feature

34. Couch potato's spot

37. Reindeer herder

39. Poops out

40. Rah-rah

41. Yard adornment

43. All spruced up

44. Strung along

46. Be dependent

47. Acted the fink

48. Bricklayer's tool

50. Borden bovine

52. Feathery accessories

54. Table leavings

58. Former Destiny's Child member

61. "\_\_\_ nuff!"

62. Friend of Fidel

63. Giant-screen format

64. Food for young felines

67. It ebbs and flows 2004

68. Operatic Pinza

69. "Goodnight" girl of song

70. Walk of Fame implant

71. To the warning track, say

72. Scrambled, like a spy's message

**DOWN**

1. Snapshots, slangily

2. Safe havens

3. Hits the sauce

4. Hoppy brew

5. Flat occupant

6. Roman called "The Elder"

7. Cockpit fig.

8. Yeats and Keats, for two

9. Second \_\_\_ (substitutes)

10. Eisenhower, as a collegian

11. Linchpin's place

12. Train in the ring

13. Poker winnings

18. Display stands

23. Like cranberries

25. Pugilist, while training alone

28. Cowardly Lion portrayer

29. Shopping binge

31. Two-tone cookie

32. Osso buco, e.g.

33. Business sign abbr.

34. Margarita ingredient

35. In excess of

36. Generic pooch

38. Door sign

42. Poet Percy \_\_\_ Shelley

45. Gas in signs

49. Didn't have

51. Like a symbol

53. Take forcibly

55. Needed aspirin

56. Telemarketer's tool

57. Did some darning

58. Drill parts

59. Send forth

60. When tripled, a "Seinfeld" catch phrase

61. Word on an octagon

65. Place for a tack

66. \_\_\_-Magnon

Going to the Dogs

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American Profile Hometown Content See solution on Page 8

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**Eldorado Weather**  
**Local 5-Day Forecast**

Fri 7/29	Sat 7/30	Sun 7/31	Mon 8/1	Tue 8/2
85/68 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	88/67 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	89/68 Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	89/69 Sunshine. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	90/69 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 8:40 PM	Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:39 PM	Sunrise: 6:59 AM Sunset: 8:38 PM	Sunrise: 6:59 AM Sunset: 8:38 PM	Sunrise: 7:00 AM Sunset: 8:37 PM

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**Texas At A Glance**

**Area Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	86	65	pt sunny	Kingsville	97	73	pt sunny
Amarillo	89	57	sunny	Livingston	91	70	t-storm
Austin	92	73	t-storm	Longview	87	67	pt sunny
Beaumont	90	71	t-storm	Lubbock	84	61	mst sunny
Brownsville	95	76	pt sunny	Lufkin	92	71	t-storm
Brownwood	90	69	t-storm	Midland	83	65	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	94	76	pt sunny	Raymondville	97	74	pt sunny
Corsicana	88	71	t-storm	Rosenberg	91	73	t-storm
Dallas	90	72	pt sunny	San Antonio	94	75	t-storm
Del Rio	93	76	t-storm	San Marcos	93	73	t-storm
El Paso	86	69	t-storm	Sulphur Springs	88	65	pt sunny
Fort Stockton	85	67	t-storm	Sweetwater	86	65	pt sunny
Gainesville	88	64	mst sunny	Tyler	88	68	pt sunny
Greenville	89	64	mst sunny	Weatherford	89	66	pt sunny
Houston	91	74	t-storm	Wichita Falls	90	64	mst sunny

**National Cities**

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	90	70	t-storm	Minneapolis	78	60	mst sunny
Boston	72	62	rain	New York	79	71	t-storm
Chicago	82	60	sunny	Phoenix	105	86	t-storm
Dallas	90	72	pt sunny	San Francisco	72	56	mst sunny
Denver	88	58	sunny	Seattle	79	57	sunny
Houston	91	74	t-storm	St. Louis	82	63	sunny
Los Angeles	80	64	sunny	Washington, DC	83	72	t-storm
Miami	91	80	t-storm				

**Moon Phases**

**UV Index**

Fri 7/29	Sat 7/30	Sun 7/31	Mon 8/1	Tue 8/2
11	11	11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

# Protecting children from sexual predators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them avoid having their child fall prey to a sexual predator:

- Visit [www.missingkids.com](http://www.missingkids.com) for more tips on protecting your children.
- Surf the Internet with your kids. If it is not possible for you to actually surf with your kids, at least talk to them about the Web sites they are visiting.
- Place the computer in a public room in your home so that even when you are not surfing with your kids, you can monitor their use.
- Establish ground rules for your kids' Internet usage, including the hours they may surf and the kinds of Web sites they may visit.
- Become familiar with the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA), which requires Web sites that are directed toward children under 13 to obtain a parent's permission before collecting many types of information. For more information on COPPA, visit the Federal Trade Commission's Web site at [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov).
- Read the privacy policy of the

Web sites your kids visit to learn the kinds of personal information they are collecting, how it will be used, and whether it will be passed on to third parties. If a Web site doesn't post this information, e-mail for details about their information collection practices.

• Teach your kids not to give out personal information such as their last name, your last name, their home address, or phone number, especially in a chat room, over a bulletin board, or to an online pen pal without your permission.

• Be informed before deciding whether to give consent. Check a Web site's information collection practices before you decide whether or not to give consent. Keep in mind that you can give a Web site consent to collect information, but refuse to allow your child's information to be passed on to a third party.

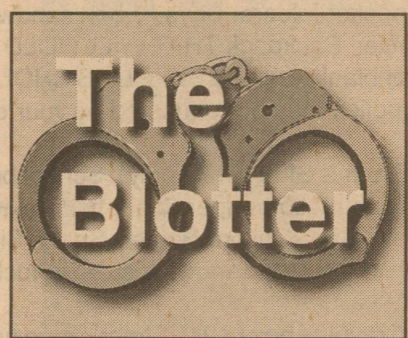
• Be willing to ask a Web site to delete your child's information. If you think a Web site might already have collected information from your kids, ask to see what

information they have collected and request that it be deleted.

• You can always change your mind and revoke consent. If at any time you change your mind about a Web site's collecting your child's information, you may revoke your consent and have your child's information deleted.

• Instruct your kids never to respond to e-mail or chat messages that make them feel uncomfortable or from someone they don't know. Stress that they should show such messages to you.

• Make sure your kids know not to agree to a face-to-face meeting with someone they meet online.



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**

**July 20** • Brown, Harold Hoaso, male age 38, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Bench Warrant.

**July 20** • Watson, Frank Olivarrez, male age 60, arresting officer SC deputy, offense POM <2oz. Released on \$2,000.00 PR Bond.

**July 20** • Merritt, Tresea Ann, female age 36, arresting officer SC deputy, offense POM <2oz. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

**July 20** • Figueroa, Daniela Lomeli, female age 18, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Assault-Family Violence. Released on \$1,000.00 PR Bond.

**INCIDENTS**

**July 18** • 9:47 a.m. Complainant reported a fight. Officer responded.

**July 19** • 7:54 p.m. Complainant reported loosing a blue Nokia 3587 cell phone. Phone estimated value \$200.00. Officer notified.

**July 20** • 12:30 a.m. Complainant requested EMS for an ACLS transfer to Community. EMS paged.

• 2:10 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.

• 2:18 p.m. Complainant reported bees in the wall of her hunters cabin. Complainant stated that when she called the personnel were on vacation. EVFD notified.

• 10:07 p.m. Complainant requested an officer stated that his ex-wife had broke into his residence. Officers responded.

**July 21** • 11:02 p.m. Complainant reported a suspicious person on North Divide. Officer responded.

**July 22** • 1:04 p.m. Reported

a grass fire that has gotten out of control. EVFD responded.

• 3:12 p.m. Complainant reported her husband missing. Officer responded.

• 3:58 p.m. Complainant reported a rattle snake in her residence on East Street. Officers responded.

• 5:48 p.m. Complainant reported receiving approximately 15 to 30 hang up calls on her niece's cell phone. All calls showed up as restricted on caller I.D. Officer responded.

• 6:05 p.m. Complainant reported an Iguana in his yard on Honeysuckle Street. Officer responded.

**July 23** • 12:48 p.m. Complainant reported a vehicle accident with injuries. Officers and EMS responded.

• 8:51 p.m. Complainant reported a suspicious person on her property two days prior to calling on North Cottonwood Street. Office responded.

**July 24** • 12:31 a.m. Complainant reports someone was shining a bright light into her yard. Complainant requested an officer to drive around residence East Murchison. Officer responded.

• 12:52 p.m. Complainant reported that she had been awoken every night for about a week by someone driving an older black pickup that makes a lot of noise. Officer responded.

• 1:16 a.m. Complainant stated that the black pickup reported before was now accompanied by a white car and the two were racing back and forth on the Menard Hwy. The black pickup was an older model Ford. Officer responded.

• 8:56 a.m. Complainant reported a male subject shoplifting. Officer responded.

• 9:14 a.m. Request for a criminal trespass order.

• 1:20 p.m. Complainant reported a burglary alarm going off. Officer responded.

• 1:36 p.m. Request for a basic transfer to Shannon. EMS responded.

• 8:54 p.m. Caller reported a skunk in her neighbors yard on Highland. Officer responded.

• 9:08 p.m. Caller reported her son was bitten by a dog officer met victim at the E.R. Officer responded and Sheriff's office called animal control was unable to locate, animal was in owners custody until animal control responded or a vet could quarantine the dog.

• 10:09 p.m. Caller stated she was getting harassing phone calls from a male subject. Officer responded and spoke with complainant who claimed the subject was calling threatening her and her children because she was telling people subject was a drug user. Officer spoke with subject and he stated that the complainant had been harassing him and his wife over a long feud.

**July 25** • 4:29 p.m. Complainant reported a possible drunk driver in an older model silver suburban. Officer responded and was unable to locate.

• 5:15 p.m. Complainant reported a gas drive off in the amount of \$3.00. Officer responded.

• 11:46 p.m. Complainant reported a wreckless driver in a blue Chevy pickup. Officer responded.

**July 26** • 2:55 a.m. Dispatch received a 911 call with no answer. Officer responded.

• 8:15 a.m. Caller reported a missing Jack Russell since Sunday, July 24, 2005. Officer notified.

• 9:40 a.m. Complainant reported her friend had fallen and was complaining of a possible fracture to her wrist. Officer and EMS 1 responded.

**Solution to puzzle on Page 7**

Going to the Dogs

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## NOTICE OF HEARING

### Third Judicial District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah

#### Case No. 053900848

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNTIED EFFORT PLAN TRUST, and its TRUSTEES, including known trustees, TRUMAN BARLOW, WARREN JEFFS, LEROY JEFFS, WINSTON BLACKMORE, JAMES ZITTING, WILLIAM E. JESSOP a/k/a WILLIAM E. TIMPSON, AND DOES TRUSTEES I THROUGH IX.

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Denise P. Lindberg will hold a hearing regarding the appointment of trustees on August 4, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. in Third District Court, Fourth Floor, 450 South State, Salt Lake City, Utah. Pursuant to the Order entered on June 22, 2005, interested parties must propose trustees by filing a petition with the Court 10 days prior to the hearing and provide notice as ordered by the Court.

"For purposes of this proceeding, "interested parties" include the following: (1) the population of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Days Saints ("FLDS church") as a contingent beneficiary under the Amended and Restated Declaration of Trust (the "Restatement") of the United Effort Plan Trust ("UEP"); (2) current trustees of the UEP who are the subject of the current removal petition; (3) the Attorneys General of Utah and Arizona, both of whom assert standing under common law and statutory grounds when charitable trusts are at issue; and (4) all beneficiaries of the UEP, including those who have brought civil actions against the trust."

"Any individual seeking recognition as an "interested party" must file with the court an affidavit clearly indicating how he or she is an intended beneficiary under the UEP (i.e. that he/she has consecrated property or has otherwise, demonstrably consecrated time, talents, or resources to UEP)."

"If "interested parties" (as defined herein) would like to participate in this litigation, they are instructed to file timely their notice of interest, supporting affidavit, and nomination. As stated previously, interested individuals may be represented by legal counsel or may proceed pro se. However, they cannot be represented by a non-lawyer or by an organization that lacks standing. See Utah Code Ann. § 78-9-101; Utah R. Prof'l Conduct 5.5."

Interested persons are obligated to check the court records for nominations of trustees.

This Notice is not meant to contain the full contents of the Court's July 19, 2005 Minute Entry and Notice of Hearing. Anyone wishing to know the entire contents of the Minute Entry and Notice of Hearing should read that Minute Entry. A copy of all filings in this case may be obtained for a fee from the Probate Clerk of the Third District Court, 450 South State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

The June 22, 2005 Order and July 19, 2005 Minute Entry and Notice of Hearing can also be viewed at Internet Address: <http://attorneygeneral.utah.gov/highprofileissues.htm>  
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The Eldorado Girls' Softball teams wish to thank the community of Eldorado for all of their assistance in making this softball season a great success. Our fund-raiser project was very successful as was the bake sale, we could not have done it without your support.

Special thanks to: Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Brame, Laurence and Helen Brame, Bearing Service & Supply Co., Southwest Texas Electrical CO-OP, Duke Energy, Pearl Vinlove, Meador Construction, Duckwall's and finally to all of the parents, families, and coaches volunteering their time and for being so dedicated!

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**Eldorado Spotlight**

The Eldorado Spotlight shines this week on Mika Key. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Mika she was holding her breath as she went down the slide at the Schleicher County Swimming Pool. Mika is 8 years-old and is the daughter of B.J. Key.



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# Capital Highlights

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tary of State Roger Williams are traveling to Tokyo to meet with business leaders there in hopes of facilitating commerce with Japan.

- Texas' unemployment rate dropped four-tenths of a percent to 5.1 percent in June, making it the 10th consecutive month of job growth, the Texas Workforce Commission reported.
- A new law effective Sept. 1 requires children attending

child-care centers and enrolled in early childhood programs to be vaccinated against invasive pneumococcal and hepatitis A diseases.

- Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said her agency will return \$2 million to the state's general revenue fund for the 2004-05 biennium. The returned money comes from integrating computer systems and cutting 20 full-time positions in 2006-07



## Stargazer

Paul Derrick

### Two ways of looking at constellations

For those with imagination, the night sky is full of strange and exotic people, animals and other objects--88 things which collectively we call constellations. But there are two ways stargazers look at constellations.

Typically we think of patterns formed in the night sky by groups of stars. Orion, for example, is a widely recognized pattern in the winter sky. Using imagination to fill in the details, it's not too hard to "see" a giant hunter with two stars at his shoulders, two more at his knees, three forming his belt, and three more making his sword

hanging from his belt.

As long as we know, humans have seen imaginary figures in the night sky. Not surprisingly, people in different lands saw different things. Where Europeans saw a swan, perhaps Africans saw a zebra, and South Americans a giant turtle.

The constellations we retain to this day are products of the culture and experiences of our European and Middle Eastern ancestors. Most come from antiquity--the ancient Greeks, Babylonians and probably earlier people. These civilizations lived in the Northern Hemisphere, so they created constellations in the part of the sky they could see. "Modern" constellation--mostly those seen from the Southern Hemisphere--were created after Europeans began exploring the world and seeing parts of the night sky they'd never before seen.

Officially, astronomers view constellations differently, seeing them as areas rather than patterns. Each constellation is an area of sky defined by precisely drawn boundaries. If the sky was the continental U.S., each constellation would be like a state, and each star like a city. Just as each place and city within the U.S. is within some state (ignoring Washington, DC), each place and star in the sky is within some constellation.

The 88 constellations officially recognized by the International Astronomical Union generally follow the historical constellations, so even astronomers with imagination can see 14 people, 43 animals, and 31 inanimate objects. Even on the darkest of nights, stargazers are never alone under the stars.

Naked-eye Planets. (The Sun, Moon and planets rise in the east and set in the west due to Earth's west-to-east rotation.) Evening: Venus, the "evening star," appears low in the west and sets at 10 p.m. Fainter Mercury, the brightest object below Venus, sets at 9:45, and within 2 weeks is lost in the setting Sun. Bright Jupiter higher in the southwest sets after midnight. Morning: Mars, rising at 1 a.m., is the brightest object in the southeast by morning.

# Hospital Board meets, buys lab equipment

The Schleicher County Hospital District board of trustees met in regular session Monday, July 25, 2005, with trustees Randy Mankin, J.D. Doyle, Susie Richters, Jim Martin in attendance. Also present were Hospital Administrator Sharon Dietz, Hospital Director of Nursing Vikki Farmer, Nursing Home Director of Nursing Anita Jones and Mike Easley, representing Preferred Management, the company that oversees the daily operation of the facility. Trustees Ricky Fuessel and Dr. Jim Brame were absent.

Among other business, the board reviewed and approved the minutes of the June 27 meeting, and received Quality Assurance reports from Vikki Farmer and Anita Jones.

Sharon Dietz then delivered her Administrator's Report and updated the trustees on the facility's

various departments.

The board then reviewed and approved the hospital's financial reports and voted to write-off \$24,761.02 in bad debt. They also approved the district's investment report.

The purchase of laboratory equipment was then approved, specifically a hematology analyzer for just over \$32,000.00. They also authorized the installation of software that will connect the machine with the hospital's bookkeeping system.

Before adjourning the board approved various manuals and reappointed Shannon Wideman, R.Ph. as the hospital's pharmacy consultant and social worker Ollie McCown to consulting medical staff.

The hospital board is scheduled to meet next on August 22, 2005, at 6:00 p.m. in the hospital board room.

### Annual rodeo slated for weekend

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following the Saturday evening performance. Tickets for the dance on the slab are \$10.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$6 in

advance and \$7 at the gate. For more information about this weekend's rodeo, contact SCRA President Troy Daniels at 853-2202 or the CPRA office at 936-395-2772.

### USDA unveils pilot program to increase rural home ownership

TEMPLE, TEXAS, July 26, 2005 -Bryan Daniel, USDA Rural Development State Director announced today a new pilot effort by USDA Rural Development and Chase Home Finance to increase the availability of new home credit financing to provide more rural families the opportunity to achieve the dream of home ownership in Texas.

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns said, "USDA and its partners in home construction and finance have responded to President Bush's recent challenge to add seven million new affordable homes to the market in the next 10 years. Through innovative partnerships, like the one announced today, more rural families will be better able to meet their housing needs and achieve the American Dream of home ownership."

"USDA Rural Development is pleased to team up with Chase Home Finance to pave the way of home ownership for rural Texans," said Daniel. "It is our goal to ensure that every rural Texan is offered all possible opportunities to obtain affordable housing."

The partnership effort will spur construction of more affordable homes for low to moderate income families living outside major urban centers and is a result of President Bush's challenge to public and private sectors to increase home ownership opportunities for more Americans.

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USDA Rural Development works to ensure that rural citizens can participate fully in the global economy by providing technical assistance, funding, and other programs that help rural Americans build strong economies to improve their quality of life. Homebuilders interested in seeking acceptance to participate in the program may contact (254) 774-9770. For further information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, visit the web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>.

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9-Parade begins	1-Dairy Classroom from Comfort	12:15-Jim Collins of McKinney
10-Inflatables, arts, crafts and food booths open	1:30-Dennis Gaines from Kerrville, 2000 National Storyteller of the Year	12:45-Leslie Buie of Rockwall
10:15-EBOBC anthem, led by the famous Claude Oran Spencer...MR. TAGOO	2-Dairy Classroom from Comfort	1-Dairy Classroom from Comfort
10:20-Macarena led by Lone Star Cloggers-a tradition	2:15-To Tell the Truth - My name is Elvis Presley	1:15-Sam Cruse of Christoval
10:25-Chicken Dance led by Lone Star Cloggers-another tradition	2:30-Car Show judging ends	1:30-To Tell the Truth - My name is Warren Jeffs
10:45-Leslie Buie of Rockwall "Greyhound Bus Trip"	2:45-Carl Condray-Big Spring	1:45-Kay Cruse of Christoval
11-Lone Star Cloggers-San Angelo "Hoofing Heifers"	3-Car Show awards	2-Dairy Classroom from Comfort
12-Deadline for car show entry...people's choice judging by ballot begins	3:10-Carly Butts of Bowie	2:15-West Texas Cloggers - Sonora/Eldorado/San Angelo
12:00-Dairy Classroom from Comfort	3:30-Jon Cartwright of Eldorado singing Plural Girl Blues	2:45-Dennis Gaines of Kerrville
12:15-Washtub Jerry from Jeff Davis County	4-Leslie Buie of Rockwall "Fishing with a Buzz"	3-Bull Fry Judging
12:30-Washer Tossing	4:30-Jim Collins of McKinney, Rodney Daingerfield wannabe	3:15-Claude Oran Spencer to talk about Tagoo Birds
12:45-Eddie Klebold of Sonora	SUNDAY	3:30-Carl Condray of Big Spring
	12-Dairy Classroom	3:45-Bobby Halbert of San Angelo
		4-Mountain Oyster Eating Contest
		4:15-Jon Cartwright singing "Eldorado"
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