

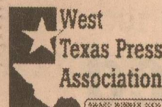
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## Local woman survives late-night crash on Old San Angelo Highway

Oralia Pina, 31, of Eldorado was taken by EMS ambulance late Sunday evening to Schleicher County Medical Center after the 1994 Cadillac she was driving left the roadway and lodged in a thicket of trees some 6 miles north of Eldorado on County Road 302, better known as The Old San Angelo Highway.

Investigators at the scene report that Ms. Pina was driving northbound at the time of the accident. She reportedly swerved to avoid hitting a deer before losing control of her vehicle.

Ms. Pina was later transported from SCMC

to a San Angelo hospital where she remained in undisclosed condition at press time.

A 9-1-1 call reporting the accident was received by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Department dispatcher at 10:34 p.m. Sheriff's Department units were dispatched to the scene. So were units of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department and the Schleicher County Volunteer EMS.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Danny Nunez was called into investigate the accident. He told *The Success* on Tuesday that his investigation was ongoing.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Rescue workers managed Sunday night to free Oralia Pina from the wreckage of her 1994 Cadillac some six miles north of Eldorado on County Road 302 (Old San Angelo Highway.) Investigators say that Ms. Pina swerved to miss a deer then lost control of her auto. The car came to rest in pasture on the West side of the roadway. Pina was taken to Schleicher County Medical Center for treatment before being transferred to a San Angelo hospital.

## Conaway to speak to EHS students

U.S. Representative Mike Conaway will be at Eldorado High School to talk to students about "Life as a Congressman" on Thursday, October 5, 2006 at 2:05 p.m. in the Eldorado High School Auditorium.

SCISD Superintendent Billy Collins said this week the event will be open to the public and

everyone is invited.

Conaway represents the 11th District of Texas, which includes Schleicher County, in the U.S. House of Representatives. The 11th District spans much of West Texas, running east-west from Lampasas and Burnet to Pecos and north-south from Lamesa and Snyder to Fredericksburg.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

A week after the walls came down on the old First National Bank building at the corner of South Main and East Gillis, workmen hammered away at the remains of the bank's old vault. The super-reinforced concrete vault steadfastly resisted several days of steady jack hammering before finally crumbling into a pile of cement dust and twisted steel.

## Looking back impacts FNB decision about moving forward

Four months shy of its 100th Anniversary, the management and directors of the First National Bank of Eldorado decided to bring the walls down on the bank's second structure, which was originally built around 1940. In 1964, a major renovation added to the building's size enabling operations to continue there for another 18 years. Doors to the building closed in 1982.

After almost 25 years of non-use, time caught up with the edifice, and some decisions had to be made. In recent years there had been a few opportunities for the bank to sell the building to new or expanding businesses. However, each time the prospective buyers could not justify the tremendous cost of upgrading the building and walked away.

"There were some major structural issues with the old bank building. Essentially there were two buildings under one roof, and due to ground shifting, the foundation and some walls were in bad shape," states Hyman Sauer, President of FNB Eldorado. "That's not to mention that there is a heavily fortified vault right in the middle of everything which restricts the types of adaptive use of the building."

With few prospects of selling the building, fewer options for future use due to its poor conditions and the lack of architectural significance, the only other viable option was to demolish the building. However, before the asbestos abatement and demolition began, the bank was able to salvage some early day banking machines and donated

them to the museum.

"As we started looking and thinking about what we envision Main Street looking like for the next 100 years, we didn't want to be responsible for an 'eyesore', says Deanne Walker, 27 year bank employee and Treasurer of Chamber Pride. "We had long been thinking about uses for the building, but since none were coming to fruition, we shifted our focus on other ways to have a positive impact on Main Street." The bank has been planning its 100th Anniversary celebration which will include a full year of exciting activities and events for 2007. Walker concludes, "It finally occurred to us that if this building can't be used, we might as well dress the space up, and that is why the walls came down last week."

## YFZ settles with wastewater engineer

Glenn Breisch, president of Wasteline Engineering, Inc. of Aledo, TX advised *The Success* this week that he has released a lien he filed against the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado when ranch officials paid him for design work he had performed for a wastewater treatment plant and a public water supply distribution system, both of which are being built on the YFZ property.

Breisch said he was hired last year to provide engineering services to the YFZ and that he was routinely paid in cash. He said he found it odd that ranch officials didn't want him to come on the property but that they provided him with survey points and he was happy to provide the design work.

Later, however, a dispute arose

over the amount of Breisch's bill. That was about the same time he began receiving his pay by check. Then, a check totaling just less than \$8,000 was returned unpaid when the YFZ Ranch's bank refused to honor the check.

Breisch said he contacted the representatives of the YFZ Ranch and was told they had contracted with another engineering firm. At that time, Breisch says, he demanded the return of drawings and plans he had provided but was told that the plans were being used for construction projects that were underway on the property.

That's when Breisch filed a lien against the property.

The engineer said that shortly after a story about the lien appeared in the August 10, 2006 edition of *The Success*, he was contacted by representatives of the YFZ asking for a meeting so that "things could be worked out."

"I told them there was nothing to work out," Breisch said. "Pay me or return my plans."

Breisch said he received payment in full last week. In fact, he was paid \$10 too much. He said he promptly wrote a \$10 check and mailed it to the YFZ Ranch. He also signed a release of lien.

## National Newspaper Week

This year, National Newspaper Week is being celebrated from October 1 through 7.

Since 1940, the Newspaper Association Managers have sponsored and supported National Newspaper Week, a week-long celebration showcasing the impact of newspapers on the everyday lives of citizens.

Community newspaper readers are looking for news that's important to them - births, deaths, school and sporting events, local government and classifieds - and that's what they find in the pages of their local newspaper.

Local newspapers are committed to the community and to the people who live in them.



PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

### On the move

Dustin Gauna found running room after hauling in a pass from David Hernandez last Friday night as the Eagles hosted the Christoval Cougars in the district opener for both teams. Despite spirited play in the first half, Christoval wore down the Warbirds after the intermission to take a 32-12 win.

## Read all about your life in our pages

by Wayne Trotter, Publisher of the Tecumseh Countywide News, Tecumseh, Oklahoma

When you're born. When you marry. When you die.

Some wagging tongues will tell you those are the only times most people get their names in the newspaper.

In the first and last instances, the tongues continue, you just won't care. And when you get married, you have other things on your mind.

So what's the difference?

The difference is huge. Like a stopped clock, even wagging tongues are right a couple of times every day. Whether joyful or tragic, important junctures of everyday living make the papers. You probably did get your name published when you were born and when you got married. You probably will again when you pass away.

But today's newspapers do so much more than that. Newspapers cover your life - all your life, not just the beginning and the end. Along the way, newspapers will tell you things you need to know and occasionally tickle your funnybone or even make you mad.

Hey, remember when your kid was the star of the big game? Remember the way the football kind of floated through the air until he reached up and pulled it in? Remember the way he took off for the end zone? How many papers did you buy that weekend? That's right. Some of them are still around and Grandpa still has the clipping on the wall above his desk, doesn't he?

Well, maybe it wasn't the big game. It might have been the recital or the school play or Vacation Bible School graduation or a feature picture or a million, zillion other things that sneak "beneath the radar" in this go-go-go world of ours. Not all of them are in the paper but some are.

Newspapers do cover the hard news but they also publish lots of features and pictures and little articles someone brought in.

Most of the time, the stories will be written and the pictures taken by one of your neighbors who goes through the same things you do every day, who knows about the long lines at the grocery store and the prices at the gas station and who wonders why something isn't done about the same things you wonder about. If it's a local problem, something like that big pothole down the street, the reporter probably will ask somebody at City Hall and the newspaper again will be covering part of your life. With any luck, you and your newspaper will get that hole filled in.

Even if you don't see your own name in the papers too often (and lots of people like it that way), newspapers are still covering your life because they are covering your times. That's where the hard news comes in.

Hard news usually falls into two categories. There's institutional news such as what happens in Congress or at the courthouse, and breaking news, like when the airplane crashes or war breaks out. When big hard news happens, everybody's going to be telling you about it and it will be in your newspaper as well.

Newspapers may not be able to get it out first these days but they still can do it best, they still can fill in the details, they still can answer your questions and some of their people still write in a way that captures a moment or stirs your soul. Just because it came out first somewhere else doesn't mean that newspaper story doesn't contain information you need and want to know. More often than not, it does, and sometimes it's the only place you can get the story straight.

But you know what? Even though newspapers can do a great job on the big stories, they really excel with "little" stories, everyday things in your town that are probably going to affect your life more than

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## It was a such a small step, why didn't someone take it sooner

I remember like it was yesterday sitting cross-legged on the floor in my grandmother's living room, with my nose mere inches away from her television screen as Neil Armstrong opened the door of the LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) and descended the ladder to the surface of the Moon.

He paused at the bottom of the ladder for just a moment then floated down in the Moon's one-sixth gravity to place the first human footprint on an extraterrestrial body. Then he uttered those now famous words... "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

What, I thought to myself? That didn't sound quite right. I was only fourteen and by no means a master of the English language, but surely there was a word missing. Did he mean to say "one small step for a man," or...or...then all was forgotten as the gravity, or should I say, the one-sixth gravity of the moment overcame me. And, it wasn't just me. Americans everywhere were joined for that brief shining moment by our earthly neighbors as celebrations swept the globe. Man had done it. We had done it. A man named Armstrong had



walked on the moon.

I actually met Neil Armstrong a few years later. It remains today as one of my fondest memories. We were seated at a banquet table and there were lots of other people around so, even if I had managed to think of it, I probably wouldn't have asked him about the missing article. But I was as star-struck as everyone else and the AWOL "a" never crossed my mind.

Apparently I wasn't the only one who questioned Armstrong's lunar lisp. In fact, it bothered him, too. He has always contended that he meant to say, "one small step for a man," and that he was surprised to learn later that he blew the line. Imagine for a moment how wealthy Neil Armstrong could have been if he had only stepped on the Moon and said, "Drink Coca-Cola, it's out of this world," or "Plop, plop, fizz,

fizz, oh what a relief it is."

But Armstrong had more integrity than that. So much, in fact, that he spent six and a half hours between landing and his walk on the Moon trying to come up with something appropriate to say.

For the last 37 years he's had to live with the thought that he blew it.

Now comes word that an Australian computer programmer and acoustic engineer named Peter Shann Ford has obtained one of NASA's original tapes and run it through some sound editing software, stripping away the static and background noise. There, hidden amid the pops and clicks of the old radio signal, was the missing word. Ford says his research confirms Armstrong's memory of the event and will rewrite a lot of history books.

Not to be outdone, NASA has its engineers looking over Ford's work and to see if they can duplicate his findings.

My question is, why didn't some techno-geek think of this before? Isn't this a better use of science than chasing ghosts around Dealey Plaza or looking for missing UFOs outside of Roswell?



## Shooting pheasants in Hungary

Bob Jamison of Dayton is an outdoorsman deluxe. He shot his first squirrel when he was seven years old and has been a huge fan of hunting and fishing since then. He has his own wildlife preserve with a swamp where alligators live. Tall trees attract big birds.

When he was working as a volunteer with Ducks Unlimited, he had a chance to do some pheasant hunting in Hungary.

"At the time, it was behind the iron curtain," says Bob. "A friend and I did all the necessary paper work for each of us to get two shotguns into the country. You need two because when you shoot driven pheasants, you have a loader at your side and you shoot two times as the birds come over. Then you hand your empty gun back and the loader pops the other gun in your hand and you shoot two more times and never take your eyes off the birds. You might have as many as 300 birds come over you just in a stream. They are flushed by beaters who come through the forest."

Bob says it's their way to harvest a product.



by Tumbleweed Smith

"The pheasants are wild-trapped and the hens are put in a fox-proof pen about two acres big. They start feeding the pheasants just prior to their nesting season. The roosters fly in and out all the time and mate with the hens. Then they collect the eggs and raise the birds until they get feathers. When that happens, they quit feeding them because they can fly and get feed in the forest. They're wild birds for the rest of the year. They're in excellent shape, fly real fast and it's quite a sport."

Bob says there is a kind of commissary where the birds are taken to be cleaned.

"We furnished the community with 1,700 pheasants in just four days. Citizens can buy them real cheap."

The beaters come from all lev-

els of society.

"There might be 75 or 100 of these people who walk through the woods beating on pans or whatever. When the birds leave the protection of the forest, they fly. I was asking one of these beaters who spoke perfect English what he did for a living. He told me he was a university professor and translated English literature into Hungarian. I asked him what in the world he was doing out here beating the bushes. He told me it was the only way he can earn the right to hunt. 'If we don't contribute part of our time to conservation, we don't deserve the right to hunt nor can we get a permit. If we don't own a gun, we can check one out, but we buy our shells. That's our only expense.'

"So that's a lesson I learned a long time ago. If you take something out of what nature gives us, you should put something back."

Bob Jamison has written numerous articles about hunting and fishing. He wrote a book, Airplanes, Alligators and Hi-Fin Blues.

## Trans Texas Corridor Project estimated at \$8 billion

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — Details of Cintra/Zachry's proposed contract to build the "Trans Texas

Corridor" project have been made public by the Texas Department of Transportation.

Cintra, a Spanish firm, says the toll road part of the 50-year-long construction project will cost more than \$8 billion.

The Project Cost document, Chapter 4, has a chart showing that main lanes of the road will cost about \$5.8 million per mile, while frontage roads will come in at \$2.6 million per mile. "Fully Directional" interchanges will set taxpayers back more than \$49 million each. Bridges will cost a little more than \$1.7 million per crossing.

Also budgeted is a line item for customer service and public relations, at \$30,360 per mile, per year.

Anyone who has a fast computer connection and plenty of time to read can go to the state agency's Web site and download the contract and related documents: 31 different files in all.

Plans include separate lanes for passenger vehicles and large trucks, freight railways, high-speed commuter railways, and infrastructure for utilities including:

- water lines
- oil and gas pipelines, and
- transmission lines for electricity, broadband and other telecommunications services.

If the 600-odd mile highway project becomes a reality, drivers will have an alternative to Interstate 35, which runs from Laredo through San Antonio, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth to the Oklahoma border.

There's also a high-speed rail component to the Trans Texas Corridor Project, and its cost is estimated at more than \$8 billion. Plans are for rail lines to connect San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.

At public hearings around the state, opposition so far has been registered by land and other property owners along the proposed construction route, anti-tax groups and individuals and government watchdogs.

A final vote on the project is forthcoming.

### AG rules on license scanning

The attorney general ruled there is no conflict in state laws about this: "before completing the sale of a product containing ephedrine, pseudoephedrine or norpseudoephedrine, a business establishment that engages in those sales shall require the person making the purchase to display a driver's license and make a record of the sale ... including the number of grams purchased."

Those substances can be used in the manufacture of illegal methamphetamine.

State Sen. Leticia Van De Putte, D-San Antonio, asked Attorney General Greg Abbott to render the opinion.

Her Senate Bill 164, requiring the license scanning, was signed into law by Gov. Rick Perry in 2005.

### Child support debit card debuts

Parents who receive child support through the state's San Antonio child support disbursement office can use a credit-card style debit card instead of cashing a paper check.

The Attorney General's office said

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# OBITUARIES

## Emogene Cook Sterling

Ethel Etheredge, formerly of Eldorado, died Tuesday, October 3, at the Hays Nursing Center in San Marcos.

She was born January 5, 1912 to Jeff and Myrtle Smith Enochs.

She is preceded in death by her husband Evans Etheredge in 1950. She is survived by her two sons, S.E. (Sonny) Etheredge and Jerry

Etheredge of Eldorado. She is also survived by five grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brothers, A.R. (Bus) Enochs and Tom Enochs, as well as a sister, Wenona Isaacs, all of Eldorado.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Kerbow funeral home.

## Emogene Cook Sterling

SNYDER - Emogene Cook Sterling, 81, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, in San Angelo. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at Ira Baptist Church with Rev. Mark McMillan of Wolfthorff officiating. Rev. Kenneth Martin of Ira assisted with the service. Burial followed in Ira Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wright Colonial Funeral Home of Snyder.

She was born to George Sears & Frances Pauline (Shirley) Cook on June 15, 1925 in Scurry, County, Texas where she lived her entire life. She attended school in Ira and married W.R. Sterling, Jr. on Dec. 24, 1946. He preceded her in death in 1986.

She was a homemaker and later worked at Carter's Western Wear and Wall's Factory Outlet in

Snyder until here retirement. She was active in the Codell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and a lifelong member of the Ira Baptist Church

Survivors include: three sons, Kent Sterling & wife Judy of Naperville, Ill., Rick Sterling & wife Becky of Eldorado and Terry Sterling & wife Peggy of San Angelo; two daughters, Carole Howard & husband Max of Graham and Paula & husband Stephen Camp of Snyder; one brother, Marshall Cook and wife Helen; eleven grandchildren, Trevor Sterling, Marisa Dempsey, Ginger Williams, Jana Graber, Andie Sterling, Ginger Castle, Jim Bob Howard, Susan Toliver, Anna Sterling, Judy Garza and Paul Camp; and fifteen great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Ray Dewitt Hudgens

SAN ANGELO — Ray Dewitt Hudgens, 88, of San Angelo, Texas, went to be with his Lord on Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006. Ray was born Sept. 24, 1918, in San Angelo, to N.C. "Nick" and Ina Holland Hudgens.

Service was held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at St. Mark Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in Fairmount Cemetery. Arrangements were by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Ray was only three years old when his father was killed in a railroad accident in Sweetwater, in March 1922. He left school in the eighth grade to help his mother raise his younger brother and sister. At this young age, he delivered telegrams for Telegraph Postal Company and prescription medication for Weeks Drug Store, riding his bicycle.

Later in life, he began working for R.B. Myles Drilling Co., on a seismic crew in Hobbs, N.M. In 1943, the crew went to Tabor, Alberta, Canada. It was there where he met the love of his life, Barbara Anderson, of Tabor. It would be two years later before he returned from service in the United States Navy Seabees, that he would return to Canada to marry Barbara on March 6, 1946. They came to Eldorado, Texas, to make their home for seven years — where Ray resumed his work on a seismic graph crew.

In 1953, they moved to Midland, Texas, where he and Barbara eventually started their own geophysical drilling company. After 36 years, when they retired they sold their company and moved to San Angelo, Texas. They bought their home at Rio Concho West where they still resided.

Ray and Barbara became members of St. Mark Presbyterian Church, where Ray was an elder for many years. He loved helping people and volunteered for needs of the church. All who knew him loved and admired him. He never met a stranger and he will be greatly missed by many.

Ray and Barbara enjoyed music and became members of the "Junk Yard Band" that was formed by friends and residents of the Rio Concho West complex. They enjoyed playing for nursing homes and church socials.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents; and six siblings, Nola Hudgens, Marie Hudgens Arrott, Melvin J. Hudgens, Alvin G. Hudgens, Glenn Hudgens and John Edward Hudgens.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Barbara; one sister, Hazel LaMunyon of San Diego; one sister-in-law, Lorene Hudgens of San Angelo; two nieces, Marlene Arrott Vaughn and husband Bobby of Bronte, Texas, and Zona Curtis of Michigan; and three nephews, LaDrew Arrott and wife Bobbie of Bronte, Milton Hudgens and wife Barbara of San Angelo, and David Hudgens and wife Doris of Fort Worth, Texas. Ray was admired and loved by numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were his nephews and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cheatham

## Cheathams celebrate 50th

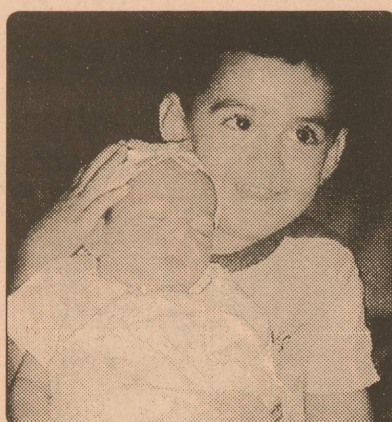
ELDORADO — Back on October 5, 1956, Tony Oliver Cheatham married Fayla Rae Blasdel in the home of Mr. W.W. (Bill) Williams of Eldorado, TX. They married in the presence of Reverend J.F. Dosssett, Best Man Walter Donaldson, Maid of Honor Bonnie Blasdel,

Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blasdel, Mike Blasdel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham, Ouita Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Donaldson, Patricia Cavin, and a few other close friends and family.

The couple has lived most of their lives in Eldorado and they have their retirement home in Brady. Tony became a welder and established his business while Fayla is his secretary and took care of the family. They are members of the First Baptist Church. They love to go play Bingo, Bridge, and get together with friends or family.

Tony and Fayla Cheatham are the parents of Vicky Lynn Marchese of Cape Coral, FL, John Wesley Cheatham of Eden, Erik Edward Cheatham of Godley and they have 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Hosting the Family Gathering in Brady will be Mr. and Mrs. John Cheatham with most of family attending.



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Storey Makayla Rodriguez

## It's a Girl!

Sebastian Alexander, age 2, would like to announce the arrival of his new baby sister Storey.

Storey Makayla Rodriguez was born Wednesday, September 27, 2006 at Shannon Women and Children's Center. She weighed 8 pounds and 1.5 ounces and was 22.5 in length.

Her proud parents are Jimmy Joe and Danielle Rodriguez of Eldorado.

Grandparents are Estevan and Adella Rodriguez and Joe Locklear.

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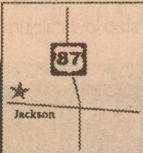
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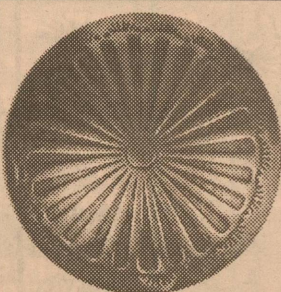
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## Weekly Sudoku Puzzle

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ Hoo Boy!

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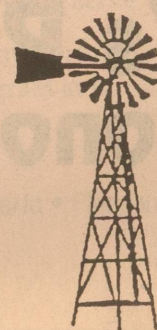
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# Eagles fall to Cougars 32-12 to open district play

The Eldorado Eagles played like a team on a mission...for a half.

In fact, with time running out in the second quarter, the Eagles were down by only one point.

"I don't know what happened after the half," Coach Burleson said. "We came out, committed a turnover, and just went flat from there on."

So flat that the Christoval Cougars went on to score 19 unanswered points.

The Warbirds found the endzone once in the first quarter on a two yard David Hernandez run, and again in the second on a 14 yard pass from Hernandez to Dustin Gauna, but that would be the end of Eldorado's offensive assault.

Johnny Mejia led the Eagles receiving crew with two reception for 58 yards. David Hernandez completed nine of his 23 attempts for 142 yards for one touchdown. Hernandez also led the team on the ground with 35 yards on 13 carries.

Christoval's Jacob Lytle completed two of his eight attempts for 78 yards, one touchdown and

an interception. The real story of the night, though, was Christoval's Kellen Gierke.

"That kid (Gierke) was Christoval's team Friday night," Burleson said. "He was their go-to player...he really stepped up."

Gierke ended the night with 268 yards on the ground for four touchdowns and both of Christoval's completions for another touchdown.

"Bronte doesn't have a real stand-out player like Gierke," Burleson said. "Their quarterback is pretty good through the air and on the ground. He can make things happen, but not like we saw last week."

Bronte, 2-2, allowed the Sterling City Eagles 405 yards on the ground Friday night in the Longhorns 12-41 district opener loss.

"We just need to work on being more consistent," Burleson said. "If we can do that, there is no telling how this district will end up."

The Eagles will travel to Bronte for a 7:30 kickoff time in hopes of squaring up their district record at 1-1.



Juan Garcia found a little running room as the Eagles took on the Christoval Cougars in Eagle Stadium last Friday night. Despite a closely played game in the first half, the Cougars came out after the intermission to take control and a 32-12 win.



Varsity Cross Country runners Tiffany Hernandez (L) and Alicia Corrales (R) make the turn up the hill by Spring Creek at the Irion County Cross Country Meet held Saturday, September 23, 2006. There were 110 Varsity Girls runners.

## EHS Cross Country Results

On Saturday, September 23, 2006 Eldorado High School Cross Country teams participated in the Irion County Cross Country Meet held in Mertzon. The girls run a two mile course, while the boys run a three mile course.

Varsity girls results are: 35. Claudia Pasillas, 14.49.9; 44. Tiffany Hernandez, 15.13.9; 48. Alicia Corrales, 15.23.6; 85. Chelsea Sellers, 19.05.9; 86. JC Rodriguez, 19:07.5 and 87. Kristin Mittel,

19.08.2; Varsity boys results were: 41. Artie Montalvo, 20.01.4, 48. Josh Hash, 20.46.6; 55. Drew Bosmans, 21.08.9; 59. Juan Medrano, 21.32.7; 61. Abel Montalvo, 22.11.1; 66. Hunter Alvizo, 22.31.8; 78. Juan Carlos Escobar 23.40.5

## JV Warbirds notch up 52-12 win over Cougars

Eldorado's JV team defeated Christoval's JV squad in Christoval by a score of 52-12

Wes Brown opened the scoring for the Eagles JV with a 15 yard TD run followed by a 2-point conversion. Paul Martinez then hauled in a 15 yard pass from Rance Cathey for the second Eagles TD of the opening quarter. Pedro Garcia carried the ball in on the 2-point conversion to give the Eagles a 16-0 lead at the end of the opening stanza.

Christoval got on the board with a TD in the 2nd quarter but failed to convert on the 2-point try. The JV Warbirds then got a spark from the defensive squad when David Tirado picked off Christoval's quarterback. The interception set the Eagles offense up and Wes Brown carried the ball in from 4 yards out. David Tirado added the 2-point conversion.

Shane Young then blocked a Cougars punt, giving the Warbirds the ball and good field position. Paul Martinez snagged a 20 yard pass from Rance Cathey for the Eagles 4th TD of the night but the extra-point try failed. That made the score 30-6 in favor of Eldorado at the half.

The Eagles JV would add 22 more points in the second half. Paul Martinez caught a long pass from Rance Cathey for a score and Pedro Garcia ran in the 2-point conversion. David Tirado then pounded the ball in from 12 yards out and again Garcia carried in the 2-point conversion.

Christoval would manage another score in the 3rd period, but the two-point attempt failed making the score 46-12 at the opening of the final period of play.

Gabriel Gomez rounded out the scoring for the Eagles, running in from 8 yards out to make the final 52-12.

The Eagles JV are slated to take on the Bronte JV here in Eagle Stadium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the JV Warbirds.

## EMS Eagles get 54-6 win

Eldorado's Middle School football team buried the Christoval Cougars Middle Schoolers under a scoring avalanche as the young Warbirds posted 54 points. Christoval managed only 6 points in the game.

Miles Mikeska found the endzone three times for the Eagles, twice on runs followed by 2-point conversions and a third time on a kick-off return for touchdown. Others making it into the endzone for the Warbirds included Rudy Sanchez, Zach Taylor and Nathan Jimenez.

Defensively, the young Eagles dominated the line of scrimmage. Miles Mikeska tallied eight tackles on the night while Ben Wipff had five tackles and two quarterback sacks. Briley Ledbetter counted for four tackles behind the line of scrimmage. J.R. Martinez contributed three tackles, Eduardo Henandez had two and Anthony Mata was credited with a sack and a forced fumble.

The win keeps the Middle School's unbeaten streak alive and gives them their first victory over a district opponent. The young Warbirds will next face Bronte Middle School here in Eagle Stadium. The game is slated for Thursday evening, Oct. 5, 2006 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the undefeated Middle School Eagles!

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## Fuentes celebrating 25th wedding anniversary

Jose Angel Fuentes and Isabel Gonzales became one on October 4, 1981 in a ceremony at the Memorial Building in Eldorado. The wedding was officiated by the late Justice of the Peace Frank Bradley. The Fuentes have three children two girls and one boy. They are Linda Esperanza Gonzales, Marybel Gonzales Fuentes and Lorenzo Gonzales.

This October 4, 2006 will be

the couple's 25th Wedding Anniversary. The couple will be recognized during Mass on October 14, 2006 at 2 o'clock at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. A reception will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Schleicher County Civic Center in Eldorado, Texas. After the reception there will be a dance at the Civic Center starting at 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Those who wish to attend may do so.



Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woodward

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## Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woodward celebrate 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woodward of San Angelo will be celebrating their 65th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 21, 2006 with a family weekend gathering.

Mack Woodward and Jo Parent were married October 6, 1941, in San Angelo, Texas. They have three children, Linda Gayle Gerlach of San Angelo, Joyce Ann Webb of Columbus, N.M., and Mary Susan McAlpine of Eldorado. They also have 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward lived in Eldorado for 35 years and have been San Angelo residents for 30 years. They farmed and ranched for many years then he worked for Texas Highways Department and retired. She was secretary for the Schleicher County judge. They continue to farm and ranch.

They are members of Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo. He is a member of the Eldorado Lions Club, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, FHA and the Farm Bureau. She had been a member of numerous clubs, and in 1970 was selected by the Standard-Times as community service representative of Eldorado.

Hosts for the anniversary party will be the couple's daughters.



David Landrum and Leticia Nixon

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## Nixon/Landrum Engagement


Lester Paul and Kymm Nixon would like to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Leticia Gayle Nixon to David Taft Landrum.

David's parents are Terry and Jacqueline Landrum of Cankton,

Louisiana.

The couple will be married, Saturday, October 14, 2006 in the Mertzon Highway Church of Christ at 4:00 p.m. The family hopes you will join them in celebrating the union.

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Our Little Bumblebee buzzed her way into our hive and our hearts on Friday, September 22, 2006 at 2:38 p.m. on her Graddy David Doran's birthday.

Ayla Hope Doran weighed in at 6 pound, and 10.2 ounces and was 18 inches in length. Her parents are David and Jennifer Doran of San Angelo, Texas.

Her proud grandparents are David and Lenette Doran of Eldorado, John and Jennifer Byrd and Rosa Byrd, all of San Angelo.

Great grandparents are B.J. and Ethel Pilkington of Eldorado, and the late Clifton Doran, Lewis and Paggie Hughes of Abilene, TX, Maria Lozano of San Angelo and the late Pablo Lozano and Beverly Byrd of Tipton, Iowa and the late William Byrd.

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**Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" composer

6. Soggy expanse

11. Thurman of film

14. Rudimentary seed

15. Give an address

16. Slangy turn-down

17. Girl at a ball

18. Volcanic flows

19. Journalist

Lindstrom

20. Make a great fuss

23. The Koh-i-\_\_\_ diamond

24. Dummy's perch

25. "Valley of the Dolls" author

Jacqueline

28. Lounge band, e.g.

32. List-ending abbr.

33. Like some eclipses

34. Colorado hockey team, to fans

37. Reprimand harshly

41. Everyday article

42. Ancient: Prefix

43. Greek I

44. New Jersey's \_\_\_ Hall University

45. Keeps going and going

47. Big name in petroleum

50. Chums

51. Prepare to leave

58. "My turn!"

59. "It's a \_\_\_ situation!"

60. Stadium sounds

62. Minister's nickname

63. Turn topsy-turvy

64. Bemedaled

Murphy

65. Before, to bards

66. Flat-topped formations

67. Wild West ve- hicle

**DOWN**

1. Picnic throwaway

2. "Your turn," in radio talk

3. Luau dance

4. Everything considered

5. Schindler player

6. Grinding tooth

7. Qatari or Kuwaiti

8. Sitarist Shankar

9. Without a date

10. Pianist Dame

Myra \_\_\_

11. Remove, as a brooch

12. The only onesyllable state name

13. Up and about

21. Long, long time

22. Ring stoppage, for short

25. Religious faction

26. Provo's state

27. "Half-off" event

28. Figure skater

Sasha

29. Toast topping

30. Rock's Fleet-wood

31. Lingerie item

33. Normandy battle town

34. Mil. mail drops

35. Bill killer

36. Ollie's partner

38. Unlocked, in verse

39. D.C. baseballer, in headlines

40. Remove soap from, maybe

44. Cover with turf

45. Univ. dorm supervisors

46. Extremists

47. In flames

48. Baseball's Maris

49. Garlic unit

50. Remains unsettled

52. E pluribus \_\_\_

53. Benedict XVI, e.g.

54. Is in the red

55. One of a 1492 trio

56. Zippo

57. H.S. math course

61. "Told you so!"

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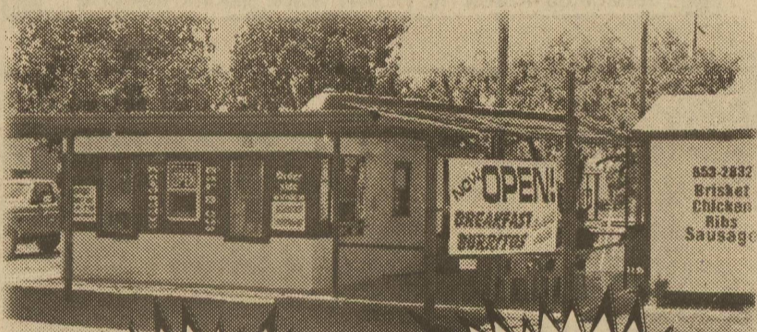


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12th Grade: Mariana Guzman, Logan Jones, Felipe Martinez, Kristin Mittel, Rachel Mittel, Ridge Ann Suduth and Ben Taylor.

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## Capital Highlights...

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the cards are accepted at grocery stores and other retailers, and can be used to make cash withdrawals.

### On-air debates scheduled

Candidates for governor will square off in Dallas on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in their only televised debate. The hour long forum will be broadcast from the studios of KERA-TV. Broadcast rights are owned by Belo Corp., the owner of The Dallas

Morning News.

Also, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, will meet challengers Barbara Ann Radnofsky, Democrat, and Scott Jameson, Libertarian, in a debate on Oct. 19. The debate will be broadcast at 9 p.m. by PBS affiliate KLRN-TV San Antonio.

### Lottery year was biggest yet

The Texas Lottery set a sales record in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, bringing in \$3.7 billion.

Sales for all Texas Lottery products were up 3.1 percent over fiscal year 2005.

### Anti-litter slogan wins top award

"Don't Mess With Texas" was voted America's top slogan Sept. 29 in a national competition that pitted it against such well-known jingles as Nike's "Just Do It" and Burger King's "Have It Your Way."

## EHS Parent/Teacher Conference slated for Oct. 9.

Eldorado High School will be hosting their last Parent/Teacher Conference in order to visit with all of the students parents.

The last conference is scheduled for Monday, October 9, 2006 from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The designated time was selected so that parents may have some flexibility in their work schedules to meet with the teachers. A private room will be available for those teachers and parents who wish to visit privately.

The high school counselor will

be present to answer questions and to make available various materials including information about financial aide for students nearing graduation, various testing options for all students, and graduation requirements and a 4-Year Plans for freshman and sophomores. Spanish translation will be available.

The teachers of Eldorado High school hope each parent of a High School student will take this opportunity to ask questions and get to know who instructs their children.

## School Lunch Menu



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

### BREAKFAST MENU

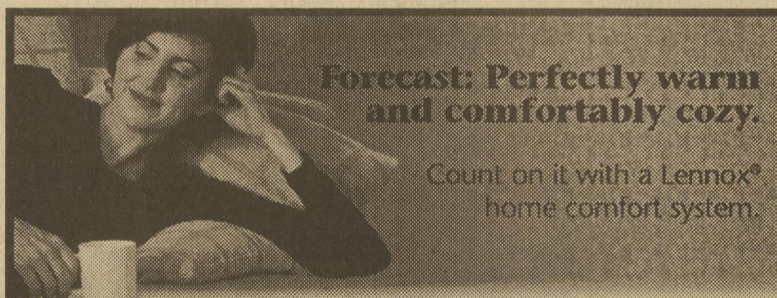
- Monday, October 9**  
Parent / Teacher Conference
- Tuesday, October 10**  
Blueberry Muffin, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Wednesday, October 11**  
Biscuits/Sausage, Jelly, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Thursday, October 12**  
French Toast/Syrup, Pineapple Tidbits, Choice of Juice, Milk
- Friday, October 13**  
Buttered Toast/ Jelly, Choice of Cereals, Choice of Juice, Milk

### BASKET LINE

- Monday, October 9**  
Parent / Teacher Conference
- Tuesday, October 10**  
Burritos, Tator Tots, Fresh Broccoli/Dip, Sliced Peaches
- Wednesday, October 11**  
Chef Salad / Dressing, Diced Ham/ Cheese Cup, Crackers (8), Pear Halves
- Thursday, October 12**  
Chicken Strips/Half Baked Potato, Applesauce, Tossed Salad, Brownies
- Friday, October 13**  
Hamburgers/Chips, Burger Salad, Pickles, Apples

### CAFETERIA LINE

- Monday, October 9**  
Parent / Teacher Conference
- Tuesday, October 10**  
Super Nacho's, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Carrot Stix's, Sliced Peaches
- Wednesday, October 11**  
Cowboy Beans/ Cornbread, Carrot Stix / Dip, Potato Salad, Pear Halves
- Thursday, October 12**  
Chalupa's/ Cheese Cup, Spanish Rice, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Brownies
- Friday, October 13**  
Hamburger / Chips, Burger Salad, Pickles, Apples



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# 'Tales of the Dead' a haunting account of Texas forgotten historic cemeteries

Doug Boyd, archeologist well-known to Texas audiences, will speak on Friday, October 20, 7:00 pm at the San Angelo Inn and Convention Center (former Holiday Inn), 441 E. Concho Street. His topic, "Tales of the Dead: Archeology of Forgotten Historic Cemeteries," will interest history buffs from around the state. Boyd, vice president of the archeological consulting firm Prewitt and Associates, will relate details of archeological investigations in cemeteries that have provided new information about the history of Texas.

The free public lecture will kick-off festivities for the 77th Annual Meeting of the Texas Archeological Society (TAS). The Concho Valley Archeological Society (CVAS), host for the event, is excited to have Boyd as speaker at the free public forum. Papers and poster sessions will be presented all day Saturday, October 21. The TAS last met in San Angelo 55 years ago.

Doug Boyd has more than 20 years of archeology field experience in prehistoric, protohistoric and historic cultures of the Southern Plains. With a BA in General Studies-Archeology from West Texas State University and an MA in Archeology from Texas A & M University, Boyd has participated or directed excavations in grave sites since 1982.

The public is invited, at no cost, to hear Boyd. His presentation will

be followed by "Stump the Archeologist", when those attending are encouraged to bring artifacts for identification by professional archeologists. Displays by members of the Council for Texas Archeologists will also introduce the audience to archeological consulting firms across Texas. The program is partially supported by a grant from Humanities Texas, state partner of the National Endowment for Humanities.

Ever wonder why archeologists dig historic graves?

Cemeteries reflect the cultures that create them. As a reflection of religious beliefs, cemeteries are an extreme aspect of culture, but they do change slowly through time. Thus, studies of changes in cemeteries and beliefs regarding the treatment of the dead are important avenues of anthropological and historical research. Long forgotten graves and historic cemeteries are frequently encountered as modern development expands across Texas. When historic burial sites are threatened, state and federal laws require archeological and historical investigations. The work involves archival and oral history research, identification and coordination with descendants, archeological excavations to recover and document the human remains and mortuary items, then reburial of the remains in protected cemeteries. We must acknowledge the strong ties that relatives of the de-

ceased and descendant groups have to cemeteries, even in cases where a cemetery faded from memory long ago but was rediscovered recently.

In this public forum program, Boyd will talk about research pertaining to historic graves and cemeteries in the Southwest. Boyd first excavated a historic grave while still a student, working for the Bureau of

Reclamation in 1982. Since then, he has conducted historical and archeological investigations in many other historic graves and cemeteries. Some of the historic cemetery projects Boyd has worked on are:

- Little Axe Burial, Cleveland County, OK, 1982
- Seven Rivers Cemetery, Eddy County, NM, 1988
- Texas State Cemetery, Austin, TX, 1995
- Williamson Creek Cemetery, Austin, TX, 2000
- Abstein Cemetery, Houston, TX, 2002
- Bell County Pauper Cemetery, Belton, TX, 2003
- Park Springs Cemetery, Manor, TX 2003
- Pioneer Cemetery, Brazoria, TX, 2003
- Oak Grove Cemetery, Austin, TX, 2004
- Jefferson Davis Hospital/1840 Houston City Cemetery, Houston, 2004

Through these projects, Boyd

has done all aspects of coordination, research, and archeology of historic burials from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The projects will serve as examples to illustrate the wide range of processes and techniques used for archeological investigations of historic cemeteries.

San Angelo author Elmer Kelton will regale the audience at the Saturday, October 21 evening banquet as the culmination of the formal convention program. The award-winning Kelton is known not only throughout Texas but the entire southwest for his authentic western sagas. Sunday will feature a field trip to the Painted Rocks on the Campbell Ranch in Paint Rock, depending on those who show interest and sign up on Saturday.

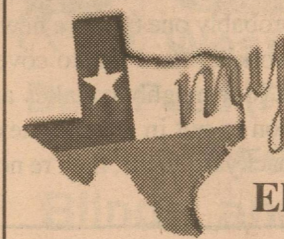
Except for the Friday night public forum, the convention sessions themselves are limited to TAS members. For information on joining TAS, CVAS or on the entire convention, which will include sessions on a wide range of topics about archeology in Texas and elsewhere, call (210) 458-4393, or e mail to [tasoffice@txarch.org](mailto:tasoffice@txarch.org) or the TAS web site at [www.txarch.org](http://www.txarch.org). (The web site provides for paying TAS membership dues or registering for the annual meeting via credit card.) The local meeting coordinator is Claude Hudspeth, [cbhiii@aol.com](mailto:cbhiii@aol.com), of the CVAS.



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# Ranching in 21st century is focus of upcoming program

by Steve Byrns

SONORA - Texas Cooperative Extension will host "Ranching in the 21st Century," at 8 a.m. on Oct. 27 at the Sutton County Civic Center.

The multi-county event, designed for new landowners and old pros alike, will focus on current trends and practices associated with West Texas ranch lands, said Pascual Hernandez, Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources in Sutton County.

"Today's landowners know the importance of proper environmental stewardship to preserve the land for the next generation," Hernandez said. "Our aim is to help land managers achieve that goal."

The program will open with a welcome by Carla Garner, Sutton County Judge.

Morning topics and speakers are: "Evolution of the Ranching Industry," Robin Giles, a rancher from Comfort; "Trends in Land Use," Billy Snow, TexAppraise, Inc., Kerrville; "Business Plans for Ranching Operations," Wade Polk and Dr. Jason Johnson, Extension economists, San Angelo and Stephenville respectively, and "Water Issues," Dr. Bruce Lesikar, Extension engineer, College Station.

During a catered lunch, there will also be a discussion of two new USDA programs: the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Risk Management Insurance Program and the Livestock Assistance Grant Program.

Following lunch, the program will resume with "Water Harvesting," Billy Kniffen, Extension agent in Menard County; "Livestock-Wildlife Integration," Donny Frels, Kerr Wildlife Center, Kerrville; "Brush Management," Dr. Butch Taylor, Sonora Experiment Station superintendent, and "Animal Health Issues," Dr. William Edmiston, D.V.M., Eldorado.

The program is being conducted by the Extension offices in Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher counties. Other sponsors include the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Sonora and the Edward's Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District.

Individual registration is \$10 by Oct. 20 and \$20 thereafter. Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units are being offered for those with a pesticide applicator's license.

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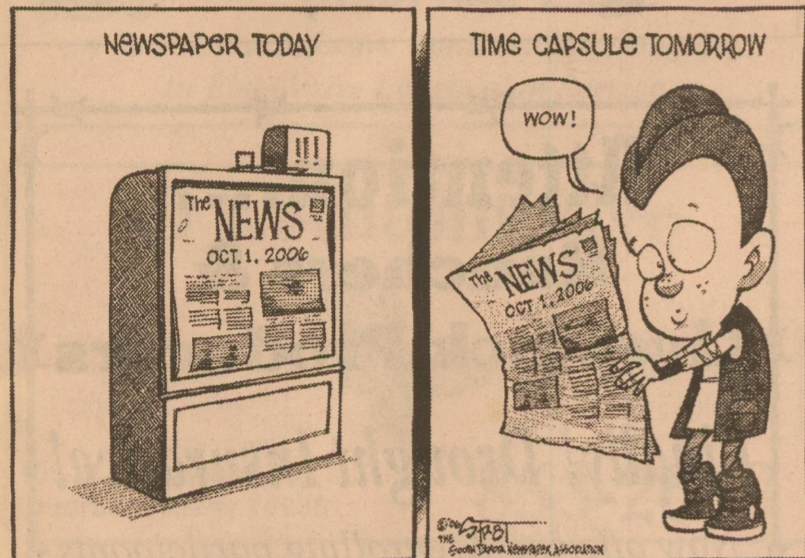
it's your local newspaper. Yes, TV gives you local news but their people usually have to work on a broad canvas. They're covering lots of communities in half-an-hour while there's probably one or more newspapers working hard just to cover yours. If your neighbor makes an application to put in a trailer next to your backyard fence, they're not

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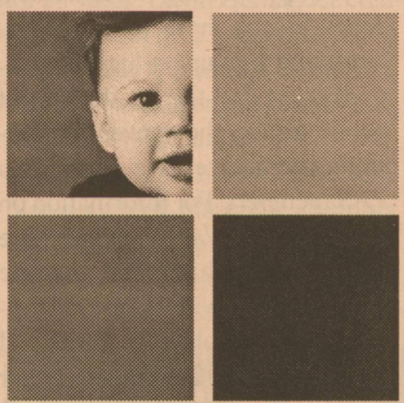


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## The Blotter

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### ARRESTS

**September 30** • DeLaTorre, Efrén, male 24, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Warrants. Released on Time Served.

**October 2** • Bankston, John Ervin, male age 34, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Warrant.

**October 2** • Bazaldua, Cecilio A., male age 23, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWL. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

**October 3** • Smith, Stephen Wayne, male age 53, arresting officer DPS trooper, offense FTA - Possession of a Controlled Substance.

### INCIDENTS

**September 26** • 9:16 a.m. Complainant reported that someone had stole 97 goats from his ranch. Officer responded.

• 12:40 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver in a red and white tractor trailer. Officer was notified.

**September 27** • 5:42 a.m. Complainant requested an officer to the hospital. Helicopter would be landing for a transfer. Officer was notified.

• 5:27 p.m. Loose live stock. Officer notified.

• 7:40 p.m. Caller reported a rabid fox off highway 190 near the old gas plant.

• 7:45 p.m. Caller reported an alarm going off at the school. Office responded.

• 7:47 p.m. Caller called to cancel the alarm call. Officer was notified.

**September 28** • 2:02 p.m. Com-

plaintant reported a grass fire. EVFD responded.

• 9:08 p.m. Complainant reported there was damage to his windows and A/C unit at his residence caused by a rocks and possibly BB pellets. Officer was notified.

• 9:58 p.m. Caller reported a wreckless driver a couple streets over off of East Street. Subject was unable to provide any details about the vehicle.

**September 29** • 10:20 a.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer about receiving harassing text messages. Officer responded.

• 7:42 p.m. Subject called to see if we could relay message to Eldorado resident that her son was in the hospital in Sonora. He had been taken by ambulance. Officer responded.

• 11:02 p.m. Juvenile got asked to leave game by school officials, was seen leaving with another juvenile and did not go home mother was concerned and called to see if sheriff's office could help locate child. Officer responded.

• 11:28 p.m. Parent called about juvenile that he was unable to locate child he would be driving around looking the child. Officer was notified.

**September 30** • 1:34 a.m. Caller informed SO that the search for the missing juvenile was called off for the rest of the night. Informed SO that juvenile was last seen wearing blue jeans, blue shirt with white lettering on it and a baseball cap. Officers were notified.

• 7:28 a.m. Caller advised that a dark Mitsubishi was headed northbound on 277 in an erratic manner weaving from lane to lane. Called Tom Green SO to have them on the lookout for the vehicle.

• 4:10 p.m. Called in to verify an officer would by at residence so her things could be taken from storage. Officer notified.

• 7:18 p.m. Caller stated red car drag racing on Menard highway knew of three times back and fourth. Officer notified and responded.

• 8:29 p.m. Caller reported goats out on CR 300. Officer was notified and put goats in fenced area.

• 10:44 p.m. Subject called wanting

a skunk shot and was wanting to shoot it himself. Caller stated that the skunk kept coming to property and fighting with family pets. Officer responded.

• 11:42 p.m. Caller stated that a green Dodge was a possible intoxicated driver. Officer responded and was unable to locate.

**October 1** • 9:41 a.m. Caller stated that goats were out on CR 300. Did not know how the owner was. Officer notified and SO was unable to locate owner.

• Caller advised there was a grass fire and possibly their tractor. Officer and EVFD responded.

• 3:33 p.m. Caller reported a possible stranded motorist and a loose horse on 190 West. Officer notified and responded.

• 5:20 p.m. Caller requested deputies at his residence. Officers responded.

• 9:00 p.m. Caller advised SO that some kids were in the neighborhood who had caused trouble before. Officer responded.

• 10:34 p.m. Caller reported a one vehicle rollover on the Old San Angelo Road. One mile south of Pave Paws. Officers, DPS, EVFD and EMS responded.

**October 2** • 1:15 a.m. Complainant reported two unknown male subjects on her front porch. Officer responded.

• 9:22 a.m. Complainant requested a criminal trespass to be served on a subject. Officer responded.

• 9:58 a.m. Complainant called stated her neighbors behind her were playing music to loud. Asked to have an officer go by. Officer responded.

• 10:55 a.m. Hospital called needing an ambulance for a BLS transfer to San Antonio. EMS responded.

• 3:06 p.m. Alarm company advised of alarm going off at local bank. Officers responded and reported everything OK.

• 5:15 p.m. Complainant advised SO that a vehicle was parked in an unsafe manner on CR 312. Officer was dispatched to investigate and found the vehicle setting in the described manner, a wrecker was called to remove vehicle.

• 6:00 p.m. Officer from San Angelo Marshal's office requested to speak with a deputy.

**October 3** • 12:32 a.m. Complainant reported the alarm at local business was going off. Officer responded.

• 6:09 a.m. Complainant requested a crew to respond to the hospital for a basic transfer to Shannon Hospital. Officer responded.

• 12:03 p.m. Complainant reported an aerial overspray. Officer responded.

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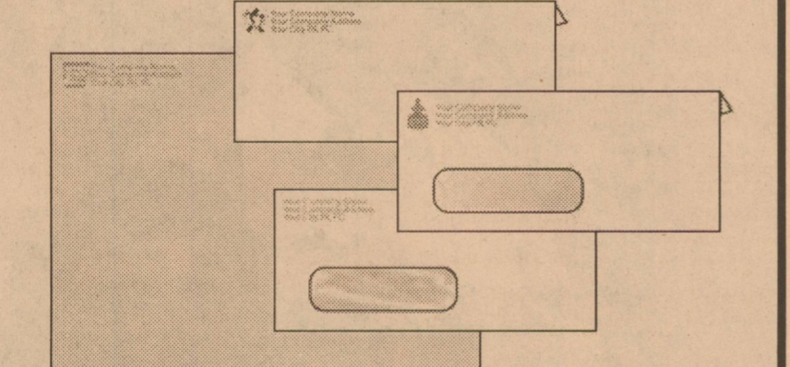
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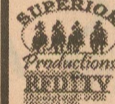
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# Ranchers Rejoice! Texas is Cattle Tuberculosis-Free!

Texas ranchers achieved a four-year-old objective Tuesday, October 3, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced in the Federal Register that the state has regained cattle tuberculosis-free (TB) status. This valuable status was lost in 2002 after two TB infected cattle herds were detected in Texas. Since September 2003, more than 335,000 cows in Texas' 818 dairies, and nearly 129,000 beef cattle in 2,014 of the state's seed stock or purebred herds have been tested for cattle TB, in a bid to ensure that all TB infection had been detected and eliminated, and that effective disease surveillance has been implemented.

"For cattle owners involved in regional and statewide stock shows and fairs, the benefit of TB-free

status is immediate," explained Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian. "Achieving free status enables Texas-origin cattle to be transported to events in the state without a TB test. Always check with show or fair officials, however, as they may establish more stringent requirements."

USDA regulations also allow the 150,000 or so breeding and dairy cattle moved from Texas to other states each year to be shipped without a TB test. Dr. Hillman, who heads the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and regulatory health agency, cautioned ranchers and accredited veterinary practitioners to check with states of destination prior to shipping cattle, as it will take time for animal health officials to update regulations recog-

nizing Texas' TB-free status. Also, because states are at liberty to impose rules beyond USDA standards, he said some states will keep TB testing requirements "on the books." Cattle moved interstate from TB-free states for feeding purposes have not been required to have a TB test.

"We have reason to celebrate TB-free status, but we always must remain on guard against the re-introduction of TB infection into our state's 14 million cattle. We know this ranking is fragile, having initially attained TB-free status in 2000, only to lose it in 2002, after two infected herds were detected. Two more infected herds were detected in 2003. These infected herds were depopulated," said Dr. Hillman. He elaborated that TB-free status in 2000 extended to all of Texas, except the El Paso Milk Shed, where low levels of infection persisted or reoccurred for years, despite repeated quarantines, testing and removal of infected cows. The affected herds were depopulated with indemnity funds provided by USDA, and agreements specified that dairies could not be re-established in the El Paso Milk Shed. Thus, TB-free status now applies to the entire state.

Cattle TB is caused by the bacterium *Mycobacterium bovis*, while human TB is attributed to *M. tuberculosis*. TB-infected cattle can develop tubercles, or encapsulated lesions in the lungs, lymph nodes, or in other internal organs. Most often, cattle TB infection is first detected at slaughter plants, where inspectors examine carcasses for tubercles, which they collect and submit for laboratory confirmation. While awaiting lab results, the carcasses are held, or allowed to be used only in cooked products. Cooking meat, or pasteurizing milk (also a heat treatment process) kills TB bacteria.

"The effort to regain TB-free status has been a true partnership of ranchers, private veterinary practitioners, and state and federal animal health personnel," said Hillman. "Everyone who has played a role deserves hearty congratulations for their diligence to ensure that Texas is again free of this dangerous disease that has been a concern to the livestock industry for nearly a century."

Dr. Hillman said a TB Task Force, comprised of Texas cattle industry representatives and called by TAHC Chairman Richard Traylor in 2002, developed the winning strategy for

regaining free status. He credited Dr. Dan Baca, a former TAHC TB epidemiologist, who is now in the USDA ranks, with advising the task force and helping to write the five-point plan that included:

- testing dairy and breeding cattle being moved from Texas (about 150,000 per year)
- TB surveillance of Texas dairies and statistically determined percentage of the state's beef seed stock and purebred herds
- improved inspection of carcasses by the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS)
- yearly TB testing requirements for roping and rodeo steers imported from Mexico
- reducing the risk posed by Mexican origin feeder cattle, while continuing work with Mexican states to control and eradicate TB in Mexico

"We could not have completed the five strategies and tested as many Texas herds without the funding support of the USDA and the cooperation of producers and accredited private veterinary practitioners," Dr. Hillman explained. He noted that commercial beef herds and stocker cattle were not tested, as historically in Texas, these animals have not been found to be infected with TB. Dairy cattle, however, are procured from multiple sources and are in confinement conditions more conducive to disease transmission. Purebred and seed stock beef animals also are held in more confined areas and may remain in a herd for years and could spread TB, if they are infected.

"More than 500 accredited private veterinary practitioners licensed in Texas gained certification through a TB training refresher course and tested the dairy and beef herds through a 'fee-basis' arrangement. While all Texas dairies were tested, the more than 2,000 beef purebred and seed stock herds were drawn by random lottery. Nearly all herd owners involved were very cooperative, realizing the necessity to accomplish the disease surveillance. Herd own-

ers had had to cover the expense of rounding up and holding cattle during the 72-hour testing period, but the fee-basis payment to the veterinarians covered the veterinary expenses."

Keeping herds free of cattle TB is now the key, said Dr. Hillman, and he urged cattle producers to take precautions. "Keep Mexican feeder cattle away from breeding herds," he admonished. "Although we work with Mexico to help Mexican states control and eradicate cattle TB -- through sharing of disease information, TB testing and eradication protocols, and establishment of regulations aimed at elimination of the disease -- infection still exists in that country. Do not commingle Mexican feeder cattle with Texas cattle on pastures or in grower lots, and ensure that Mexican roping cattle or rodeo steers are held separately from Texas cattle. Also, dairy producers who purchase replacement heifers should assure that the animals originate from reliable sources and have a negative TB test prior to purchase."

"If you purchase breeding cattle from other states, it is your prerogative, as a condition of sale, to request a TB test prior to accepting shipment of the animals. If breeding animals originate from states not TB-free -- Minnesota, and parts of New Mexico and Michigan test is required. Sexually intact dairy cattle from any state must be tested prior to entering Texas, unless they originate from a TB accredited-free herd. You also may want to consider buying beef breeding stock only from herds that are accredited TB-free, which means the herd is tested annually under a voluntary program, certified by that state's animal health officials," said Dr. Hillman.

"Keeping our cattle TB-free status now is a matter of reducing risk and disease exposure," said Dr. Hillman. "Our ranchers' ability to move cattle interstate and the credibility of Texas' cattle industry depends on achieving and maintaining freedom from diseases, such as cattle TB. For anyone who owns cattle, it means business."

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### Frozen Honey Banana Pops



### Peanut Butter & Honey Roll-Ups

- Makes 2 servings
- 4 slices wheat bread
  - 1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts (sunflower seeds, almonds or walnuts)
  - 1/4 cup strawberries, finely diced
  - 4 skewers (optional)
  - Additional fresh fruit such as kiwi, strawberries, grapes or pineapple (optional)

Trim crusts from bread. Gently press bread or flatten with a rolling pin. Spread each slice with 2 tablespoons peanut butter and 2 tablespoons honey. Sprinkle 2 bread slices with 1 tablespoon nuts each. Sprinkle remaining slices with strawberries. Cut each slice in half. Firmly roll up each slice and serve, or thread the roll-ups and fruit onto skewers and serve as kabobs.

### Honey Cherry Granola Bars

- Makes 12 to 16 bars
- 1/3 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup butter, melted
  - 3 egg whites
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
  - 3 cups low-fat granola
  - 1/2 cup almonds, coarsely chopped
  - 3/4 cup dried cherries

Preheat oven to 350°F. Whisk together honey, butter, egg whites, cinnamon and almond flavoring. Stir in granola, almonds and cherries. Spoon granola mixture into a 9-inch nonstick (or well-greased) square pan. Using a piece of wax paper, firmly press granola mixture in pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove pan from oven and place on a cooling rack. Cool completely; cut into bars.

### Frozen Honey Banana Pops

- Makes 8 pops
- 4 just-ripe bananas, peeled
  - 8 craft sticks
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1-1/3 cups finely chopped nuts, coconut, carob chips, dried fruit, graham cracker crumbs, etc.

Put bananas in half cross-wise. Insert a craft stick into each cut end. Freeze for at least 30 minutes on a wax paper-lined tray. Meanwhile, spread desired toppings onto separate plates. Spoon about 1 tablespoon honey over each slightly frozen banana, rotating and smoothing honey with back of spoon to coat all sides. Roll banana in desired topping until coated on all sides, pressing with fingertips to help toppings adhere. Return pop to wax paper-lined tray and repeat with remaining bananas. Freeze pops 15 minutes or more to set toppings. Serve.

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(1) Paid (Requested Outside-County Mail Subscriptions Stated on Form 3541. (Include advertiser's proof and exchange copies)	338	346
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c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b(1), (2), (3), and (4))	1118	1177
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(1) Outside-County as Stated on Form 3541	0	0
(2) In-County as Stated on Form 3541	0	0
(3) Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS	0	0
e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	10	10
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