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Lucas joins SCMC as Chief of Staff

When Dr. James Lucas came to Eldorado last week, he thought he was doing a favor for his longtime friend Andy Freeman.

Freeman, a partner in Preferred Management, a consulting firm that is under contract to Schleicher County Medical Center, had asked Lucas to accompany him to Eldorado and to assist with recruiting a physician to the facility.

Lucas said that he had heard a lot about the local hospital from Freeman and was intrigued by the opportunity to come to Eldorado and look it over. But, the doctor says he wasn't prepared for what he found when he arrived here.

"This is a marvelous facility!" Dr. Lucas told the Success. "The staff is exceptional and the equipment that's been put in place here is out of this world."

Soon, the doctor who thought he was coming to Eldorado as a favor to a friend, and who expected to be helping to recruit another physician, found himself being recruited instead

A whirlwind series of meetings resulted in Dr. Lucas returning to Eldorado on Monday, June, 16, to meet with the hospital district's board of trustees.

Andy Freeman and Hospital Administrator Sharon Dietz met with the trustees in executive session before bringing Dr. Lucas in for an interview.

"I knew that if we could just get him in front of the board they would love him and he would love them, "Dietz said later.

She was apparently right. After meeting with Lucas for the better part of an hour, the trustees voted unanimously to hire him as medical director for the hospital, nursing home and clinic, and to serve as the facility's Chief of Staff.

Lucas plans open a clinic practice here beginning in mid-August. He comes to Eldorado from Agra, OK, where he makes his home with his wife, Marty. Dr. Lucas is currently in general practice at Wetumka Hospital in nearby

Wetumka, OK.

Lucas will take over as SCMC Chief

More changes at SCMC — Layna Murr and Dana Shriver stand with the sign outside the newly opened Day Care and Pre-School at Schleicher County Medical Center. The facility, located at the corner of West Callender and South West Streets, is open only to employees of the hospital district. It is hoped the center will help the clinic, hospital and nursing home retain employees.

of Staff from Dr. Gordy Day of San Angelo. Dr. Day was appointed as interim Chief of Staff following the recent departure of Dr. Patrick Taylor.

Dr. Lucas is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. He served a rotating internship at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk, VA., and was the senior assistant surgeon at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, AK. He also served a 2-year residency in anesthesiology at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, NC.

The doctor then spent two years in private practice at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, AK, followed by 16 years in Holdenville, OK, where he was in general practice and had a private practice in anesthesia. A five year stint in general practice at Holdenville and Wetumka, OK, followed. Then, in 1993, he moved to Rusk, TX, where he was in general practice at the Rusk Family Health Center for eight years.

That's when he retired....but, it took only seven months for Lucas to decide that retirement wasn't for him and he returned to the practice of medicine at

Board President Randy Mankin welcomed the doctor to SCMC following Monday's board meeting. "We are delighted that Dr. Lucas has agreed to join us. It isn't often that you can find a physician of his caliber." Mankin said. "I'm happy to welcome him aboard."

Mankin also took the opportunity to mention another physician. "I would also like to say how very much we appreciate Dr. Jim Brame." Mankin said. "He stepped in to staff the clinic on very short notice and I, for one, want him to know that it is noticed and appreciated by his friends and neighbors."

Look for others to be joining the staff at SCMC soon. The Success has learned that, even as Dr. Lucas was being hired, efforts were underway to recruit a second physician to the clinic, a move that apparently pleases Lucas.

There is also talk of hiring a nurse practitioner to assist Dr. Lucas and a possible second physician.

Yes, there's a doctor in the house — Dr. James Lucas was hired Monday to serve as the Chief of Staff and medical director at Schleicher County Medical Center. He will open a clinic practice here in August.

City/County land \$80,000 grant for communications equipment

Schleicher County and the City of Eldorado are set to receive grant funds totalling more than \$80,000.00. The news came after a regional review committee, made up of mayors and county judges from across the Concho Valley, met last Thursday to divide up more than a half million dollars from the federal Homeland Security Department.

The funds, aimed primarily at improving the way local governments and emergency service agencies communicate with one another, totalled just over \$1.1 million. Half of the money had already been directed to the various cities and counties within the Concho Valley by a state panel, based on a complicated formula that took into account population, tax rates and other criteria. The City of Eldorado received just over \$14,000 in that distribution while Schleicher County received more than \$25,000.

Members of the regional review committee reviewed the purpose of the project and discussed several ways of

dividing the remaining half million dollars. Ultimately, the committee chose to follow the formula used by the state panel and voted to simply double each entity's grant. That meant that between them, the City of Eldorado and Schleicher County will receive more than \$80,000 with which to upgrade communications equipment.

The money must be used to enhance existing communications systems so that various local governmental agencies can communicate with other agencies. For example, a link could be installed to allow local sheriff's deputies to communicate by radio with city personnel.

A mutual aide agreement must be signed by city and the county before Dec. 31, 2003, in order for either of them to qualify for the money. Also, all funds must be spent by Sept, 2004.

Charles Graves, who serves as the homeland defense coordinator for the CVCOG, explained during the meeting that a second round of funding is expected next year.

Comptroller Strayhorn delivers sales tax rebates

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn sent \$303.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts last week. That total is down, down 0.9 percent compared to June 2002. So far this year, local sales tax revenues are down 1.4 percent compared to the same time period in 2002.

June's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in April and reported to the Comptroller in May.

Comptroller Strayhorn sent June sales tax rebates of \$205.5 million to Texas cities, up 1.1 percent compared to June 2002. Year-to-date, city sales tax rebates are running 0.3 percent lower than last year. Texas counties received

sales tax rebates of \$17.6 million, down 4.4 percent compared to one year ago. Year-to-date, county sales tax allocations are 1 percent lower than last year.

Locally, the sales tax rebates offer a mixed picture for the local economy. Schleicher County's payment was up considerably from one year ago. So was the rebate for the County Health Services Tax. The City of Eldorado's rebate was down, however, due mainly to an overpayment reported in previous months. (See chart below)

The state's share of sales tax revenue increased, after falling for ten consecutive months. The state's share of sales tax reported in May was \$1.3 billion, up 2.9 percent compared to a year ago. However, other state tax revenues

continue to decline. Franchise tax paid by Texas businesses in May, the most critical month, was down 11.7 percent compared to last year. Motor vehicle sales and rental tax collections were also down by 8.3 percent compared to May 2002.

For details of June sales tax payments to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, locate the Monthly Sales and Use Tax Allocation Comparison Summary Reports on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/allocsum/compsum.html.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, July 11, and will be reported the following week in The Success.

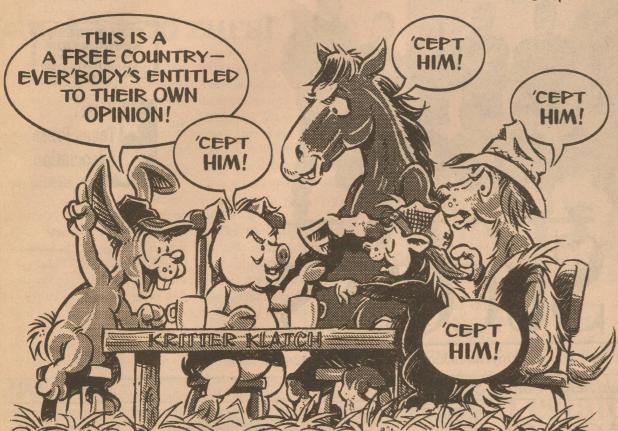
June 2003 Sales Tax Rebates											
Local Jurisdiction .	June '03	June '02	% Change	2003 YTD	2002 YTD	% Change					
City of Eldorado	\$ 3,608.45	\$ 5,446.96	33.75% ↓	\$ 38,609.59	\$ 40,448.46	4.54% ₩					
Schleicher County	\$ 8,133.66	\$ 5,016.32	62.14% ↑	\$ 47,459.68	\$ 35,833.69	22.44% ↑					
Schleicher Co. Health Services Tax	\$ 8,004.82	\$ 61137413	30.93% ↑	\$ 41,348.10	\$ 35,028.71	18.04% ↑					

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ZERO TOLERANCE ON INTOLERANCE ...

Good night, David

David Brinkley, journalist, news man, and television pioneer, died this week, one month shy of his 83rd birthday.

Growing up as a member of the first TV generation, my initial exposure to journalism came not from newspapers, nor from magazines, but from a flickering picture Even before I could read, I had seen countless hours of television news. The vast majority of those Brinkley.

In time I would gravitate more Avenue. toward the printed word, but in childhood and early teens, televisaw many wondrous things.

Kruschev take his shoe off and



tube in my parent's living room. pound it on his desk at the United Nations as he promised that the Soviet Union would bury us all.

I also watched as President hours were spent watching David Kennedy's flag-draped coffin crept slowly down Pennsylvania

those early years, through my funerals. Television news is really good at funerals. There were fusion news was my window to the nerals for soldiers, astronauts, civil world and through that window I rights leaders and senators. was stingy with language and used I saw Soviet Premiere Nikita there, holding my hand as he whis- as if he spoke like a good newspaall of it meant.

Brinkley was one-half of the words to tell the story. famed "Huntley-Brinkley Report" I grew to respect him without House Bill 2292, which the Huntley would reply, "Good night, ery well chosen word. David, and good night from NBC

> One thing confused me about David Brinkley. Never one to tolerate cigarette smoke, I failed to confirm nor deny. understand why he insisted on smoking while on camera.

Years later I learned that the cigarette companies that spon- him! sored most of the news shows required all the news anchors to We shall not see his like again. smoke while on the air.

ACROSS

1. 1/60 fluid dram

6. Does in, in mob

10. Quatrain rhyme

14. Be wild about

16. Delhi dress

20. Historical

buildings, e.g.

23. Dubya, as a

collegian

As I grew up and matured, David Brinkley grew older and wiser. He left NBC and the evening news format that he had pioneered in the '50s and launched an entirely new program on ABC. Titled "This Week With David Brinkley," it was the first hour-long Sunday morning news/interview show and it quickly became the model for a host of imitators. None of them ever came close, at least not as long as David Brinkley was there.

As my tastes in news changed, and my own view of the world became more conservative, I ap-There would be many other preciated Brinkley even more. He was erudite and articulate. But he never wasted the words he so deftly employed. Just the opposite, he Through it all, David Brinkley was words with economy. It was almost pered in my ear, telling me what per reporter writes, using only the absolute minimum number of

I finally outgrew most televion NBC. He was younger than his sion news. I found I couldn't trust colleague and therefore more ap- it to tell me the truth. Too many pealing to a youngster like myself. hidden agendas and far too much bias. But, I never outgrew David knowing it. Each night Brinkley Brinkley. Any time he was on I would sign off the show by say- would hurry to turn up the volume ing, "Good night, Chet." To which and hang on every syllable of ev-

> Although many reporters have asked and even more pundits have speculated about David Brinkley's political beliefs, he would neither

"That's not what they pay me to do," he told one nosy reporter. Oh, for a thousand just like

David Brinkley died this week. Good night, David.

Stack of bills awaits June 22 signature deadline

AUSTIN — The legislative State Capital process in Texas has gone from sine die to sign or die.

When the Legislature adjourns sine die, the governor has 20 days to sign or veto bills. Facing that its signing date placed all insur-June 22 deadline, Gov. Rick Per- ance companies doing business in news from the consumer perspecry had signed 202 bills as of June Texas under state regulation. Un-

name on will have a big impact on review and approve or reject rates will be able to return to setting the dollars, it also will eliminate at homeowners, but not as much of for homeowners. an impact as some had hoped.

Senate Bill 14, which effective on to file their current rates with In- it believes they are too high, ineq- of the lost positions exist only on

Highlights

der the new law, the insurance only holds until December 2003. Three of the bills Perry put his commissioner has the authority to After that, insurance companies save an estimated \$1 billion in tax

Affected insurance companies The biggest of the three was have a little less than three weeks ered to meddle with those rates if could go as high as 5,000. Many surance Commissioner Jose Mon- uitable or discriminatory. temayor, who then has three

months to approve the rates. That means the cost of new policies or renewals could begin going down by July, in some cases by as much idates a dozen health-related agenas 25 percent.

That's the good news. The bad tive is that this new, tough control rates they want.

The state will only be empow-

disappointed that the Legislature did not approve an across-theboard rollback of rates to January 2001 figures.

Also signed into law was diators and assessors — a previ-

sure, Senate Bill 127, requires insurers to move more quickly on water damage claims. The idea tion has been receiving funds behind this bill is to get water dam- through the UT College of Libertime to grow.

Cuts won't be healthy for

gage payments, much less their hits monthly.

cies into four components under a new umbrella agency to be known as the Department of Health and Human Services. Though the reorganization will

governor transformed into law

with the stroke of his pen, consol-

least 2,162 jobs. Opponents of the legislation argued that the real loss paper or can be realized through Consumer groups also were retirements or attrition, but some proverbial pink slips will be in the

History crisis...

Still up in the air is whether the House Bill 329, which sets up a 107-year-old Texas State Historilicensing program for mold reme- cal Association will suffer a 100 percent budget cut in its state fundously unregulated industry. This ing. The association has been law goes on the books effective headquartered on the University of Texas campus since William A third insurance-related mea- Prather was the school's president in the early 1900s.

In modern times, the associaage taken care of before mold has al Arts, which is currently considering elimination of the Center for Studies in Texas History, which includes the TSHA.

The association publishes the Another piece of legislation Southwestern Historical Quartersigned by Perry leaves a lot of state ly and the New Handbook of Texworkers wondering whether they as, which is available free online will be able to make their mort- and receives more than 1 million

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ROLLING ALONG WITH TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Dining Elegance in the **Foothills of the Davis Mountains**

to Balmorhea and met John and serves. Beth Laird. They moved there and bought an old ranch headquar- works in that area but is in Balters on the edge of town. After morhea on weekends. He and Beth spending a couple of years updat- had a catering business that put ing the place, they turned it into a their kids through college. reservations only dining facility. It has 4 rooms for overnight accom- and we're good at both," says modations. Each room has a satel- John. "We've eaten in some of the

standing. After complimentary we try to find out how to make it." cocktails, we sat down and found a printed menu at our places. 4 or 5 couples. "It's ideal for folks "Tumbleweed Smith Dinner" was who come in for a dinner with their printed at the top of a small piece friends or neighbors. We have an of parchment paper that listed the outdoor porch that can seat 35." six courses. They included blue cheese chips and pecan crusted turkey for appetizers, an avocado shrimp salad and creamed eggs Ranch, don't be in a hurry. After with onion as antipasto, followed the sorbet and prior to the entree, by the Laird Ranch signature to- Susan and I went to the Gazebo to mato soup accompanied by deli- watch the sunset. Outside speakcious hard rolls. Then came a palers kept the music all around us. ate-clearing sorbet. The entree was After the two and a half hour meal, pecan smoked and roasted prime we took a walk along the one mile rib of beef cooked slowly over a hiking trail across the highway. fire of orange wood. Vegetables John said while we were gone he included mashed potatoes, a sig- would make a fire for us in one of nature hominy casserole, glazed the chimineas on the porch. carrots and wine soaked mushrooms. The dessert was creme bru- ever had. It was tender and flavorlee served with coffee.

John came to the table early in the meal to show us a printed guide to Balmorhea for the people, the to the 101 satellite radio stations view and the tranquillity. "We like available. We chose standards and it here and love sharing it with our light jazz.

Everything is made fresh, from scratch. Nothing comes from a lars per person.

We heard about the Laird can. Beth prepares all the early Ranch while we were in Pecos. dishes, vegetables and desserts People said it had fine food. I went while John cooks the meat and

John has made his living in three years ago from Albuquerque wholesale hardware. He still

"We enjoy cooking and eating lite TV with hundreds of channels. finest restaurants in the country. Our dining experience was out- When we find something we like,

The dining room has room for

They serve a minimum of four people. BYOB.

When you go to the Laird

The prime rib was the best I've ful and cooked just the way I like it.

John and Beth say they came

The meals are about forty dol-

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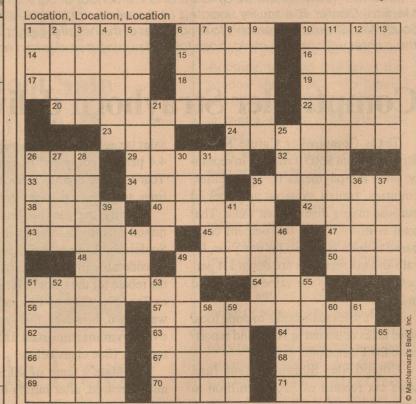
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Elmer Charles "Pete" Peters



born in Nashotah, Wisconsin, to Study group. Elmer A. and Anna Peters on Oct. 18, 1921.

have lived there since that time. son, Kenneth Charles.

Pete began working as an automobile mechanic, then owned Monday, June 16, at the First Unitand operated the Chevrolet Agen- ed Methodist Church of Eldorado cy from 1955-60. From 1960 until followed by graveside services. his retirement in 1990, he was in The Rev. Stan Troy officiated. the insurance and real estate busi- Pallbearers were Dustin Peters, nesses.

Chamber of Commerce from Sterling. 1964-68. During that time he that board for 12 years. In 1967 he ity of your choice.

was recognized as an Outstanding Civic Leader in America.

One of his great loves was supporting and working with the youth of Eldorado. He coached Little League for eight years and was president of the Eldorado Booster Club for two years.

Pete was a member of the First United Methodist Church where he served on the Administrative Board, served as Sunday School Superintendent, taught a youth Sunday School class and was sponsor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship with Frances. He continued to grow in his faith by par-ELDORADO - Elmer ticipating in the Walk to Emmaus Charles "Peter' Peters passed away and enjoyed his fellowship with on Friday, June 13, 2003. Pete was others in that group and his Bible

Pete is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Frances; daugh-He was stationed in the Eldo- ter, Kay Heflin and her husband, rado area while serving in the Neal, of Acworth, Ga., and their Army Air Corps during World War children, Whitney Moss of II. During his stay here, he met his Greensboro, N.C., and Scott Heffuture wife, Frances Thompson. lin of Knoxville, Tenn.; and his They married in January 1946 and former daughter-in-law, Lesa Ritmade their first home in Wiscon-ter and grandsons, Dustin Peters sin for a short period. They re- and Ross Peters, all of Lubbock. turned to Eldorado in 1947 and He was preceded in death by his

Funeral services were held Ross Peters, Scott Heflin, Neal Pete believed in contributing to Heflin, Danny Curtis and Sidney his community. He was a member Reynolds. Serving as honorary of the Eldorado Volunteer Fire pallbearers were Orval Edmiston, Department for 12 years. He Jo Ed Hill, Bob McWhorter, Ed served as a member of the City Meador, Mort Mertz, Raymond Council, and was president of the Mobley, Harris Napier and Rick

In lieu of flowers, the family played an active role in establish- requests memorials be made to ing the Schleicher County Rural First United Methodist Church, Hospital District and served on Hospice of San Angelo or the char-

Dorothy Dell Arnold

tional Cemetery

dren, daughter, Barbara and hus- ily and friends in San Angelo.

Former San Angelo resident, band, John Keiser, of Herkimer; Dorothy Dell Arnold, passed away daughter, Suzanne and husband, Saturday, June 7, 2003, at her Michael Bartniski, of Houston, home in Herkimer, N.Y., after a Texas; son, William and wife, brief battle with cancer. Dorothy Michelle Arnold, of Fairbanks, was born Nov. 24, 1924, in Eldo- Alaska; daughter, Vina and husrado, Texas, to Fred and Edna Bru-band, Tony Dorff, of Leduc, Alberta, Canada; and also by grand-She was preceded in death by children, Tina and John Baugh, her husband of 36 years, William Charlene Bartniski, Parker Dorff, S. Arnold, in 1983. She was bur- Audra Dorff, Baron and Karen ied beside him in the Houston Na- Dorff, and Sabra and Craig Lamb. Numerous great-grandchildren; She is also survived by her chil- and a large number of loving fam-

George Leo Hoffman, Jr.



dent of Sonora, passed away at and nephews. 1:15 a.m., June 4, 2003. George erman, and author.

in Center, Missouri to George L., friendship are a treasure. Sr. and Bessie Hoffman. George is George Sr. He is survived by his place of birth and family home. wife of 49 years, Mary Margaret Webb Hoffman who resides in Samaritans Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Sonora; two daughters, Deborah Boone, NC, 28607; or Dennis of Mansfield, Texas, and

Cynthia Caldwell also of Sonora. He leaves behind his only granddaughter, Georgina Marie Maritz, who was the apple of her grandfather's eye and his favorite bass fishing buddy.

George is also survived by his mother Bessie Hoffman of Center Missouri; one sister, Susie Couch of Center, Missouri; brother David Hoffman of Hiawatha, Kansas; mother-in-law Gertrude Webb who made her home with George and Mary for the past 30 years; 2 son-in-laws Samuel Caldwell and George Hoffman, 27 year resi- Charles Dennis; plus many nieces

George had multitude of had been fighting cancer for the friends, especially his hunting and past 2 years. George will be re- fishing buddies who were devotmembered as a dedicated Chris- ed to calling and checking on him tian, son, husband, father, grand- during his illness. They will never father, brother, friend, hunter, fish- know the contribution they made in helping him get through the long George was born May 14, 1935 and difficult days of illness. Their

George was laid to rest Sunday, preceded in death by his father June 8, in Center, Missouri, his

Memorials may be made to:

www.samaritanspurse.org.



Traci L'Ann Chappell and Jeremy Don Lemons

Chappell/Lemons engagement

Denver City, Texas formerly of El-pell of Hobbs, New Mexico. The dorado wish to announce the en- wedding will take place in Hobbs, gagement and approaching mar- New Mexico at Belair Baptist riage of their son Jeremy Don Church on July 5, 2003 at 7:30 PM Lemons of Pampa, Texas to Traci (Mtn Time). All are welcome to L'Ann Chappell also of Pampa, attend.

Allen and Sharon Lemons of daughter of Rick and Luann Chap-

The scholarship program at

Lori N. Loomis is the daughter

J. L. Mankin is the son of Ran-

established by the late Robert G.

of Raymond and Gina Loomis.

Loomis and Mankin receive Carr Academic Scholarships

Lori N. Loomis and J.L. Mankin of Eldorado were among 248 Angelo State is supported by a outstanding high school graduates growing multi-million dollar trust to receive Carr Academic Scholarships from Angelo State Univer- and Nona K. Carr of San Angelo. sity. The scholarships range in value to \$1,500 to \$6,000.

To qualify for Carr Academic Scholarships, entering freshmen dy and Kathy Mankin. must, as a general rule, rank in the top 15 percent of their class and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT I or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

RUGRATS GO WILD dts (PG).....1:00 3:15 DOWN WITH LOVE (PG-13)...... 1:30 4:15 BRUCE ALMIGHTYdts (PG-13)...1:45 4:10 BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)......2:45 5:10

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Meals for Friends Menu

Monday, June 23 Swiss Steak w/ Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Corn Bread Muffins, Toss Salad, Orange Sections, Milk

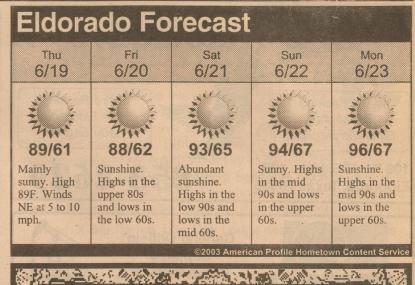
Tuesday, June 24 Polish Sausage, Fresh Baked Sweet Potato, Steamed Cabbage, Corn Bread, Pears, Milk

Wednesday, June 25 Chopped Steak, Parslied Potatoes, Cooked Carrots, Wheat Bread, Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Tapioca

Pudding, Milk

Thursday, June 26 Bar-B-Que Chicken, Baked Beans, Calif. Mix Vegetables, Macaroni Salad, Cornbread, Fruited Gelatin,

Friday, June 27 Tuna Noodle Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Toss Salad w/ Tomato, Red Apple Sauce, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Milk



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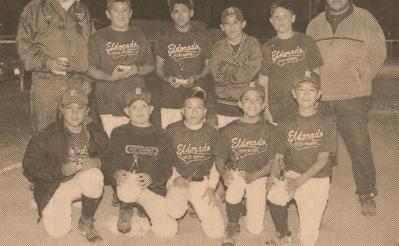


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Brown, Coach Tinker Wipff, Dustin Ramos, Ben Wipff, Garrett Lux,

pictured Kevin Dykstra

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Jaymie O'Harrow, Chris Whiddon and Coach John Rusler. Not Martinez and Walt Griggs.

2003 Majors Eagles - Front L-R: J.R. Martinez, Colten Daniels, Milo Vallejo, Tony McCord, Paul Martinez; Back L-R: Coach Emilio Vallejo, Dustin Guana, Jonathan Mejia, J'Lynn Barajas, Ryan Castillo and Coach Jesse Barajas and Ryan Castillo.



2003 Pee Wee A's - Front L-R: Gabriel Villareal, Jacob Sanchez, Dalton Buchholz, Michael Rios, Tori Guerro, Taylor Klee, Joshua

Seymore, Yssenia Ramirez, Jonah Griggs; Back L-R: Coaches Tony

2003 Pee Wee Astros - Front L-R: Junior Gonzalez, Deonn Fuentes, Garret Kessler, Cade Ledbetter, Strait Pridemore, Whitney Perez, Justin Ochoa; Back L-R: Jessica Gonzalez, Coach Linda Gonzalez, 🌹 Victoria Olivan, Alex Rodriguez, Domingue Ochoa, Kameron Wike, West Ramon, Coach Jessica Fuentes, Jose Guerra, Julian Guzman.



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2003 Pee Wee Rangers - Front L-R: Bailey Espinosa, Martin Iglesias, Byron Aycock, Tres Whitten, Joseph Estrada, Evelyn Martinez; Middle L-R: Jamie Sauer, Macy Mikeska, Caitlyn Grubbs, Justin Whitten, Ryan Espinosa, Jackson O'Harrow; Back L-R: Coaches Lynna Mikeska and Lisa O'Harrow.

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Tech names Spring grads

Texas Tech University saw more disciplinary Studies. than 1,900 students awarded degrees. Commencement ceremo- gela Case of Eldorado. nies took place May 17, 2003 in the United Spirit Arena on cam- a Bachelor of Science degree in

Tiffany Leigh Case graduated Cum Laude and earned a Bache- and Pat Frye.

Spring commencement at lor of Science degree in Multi-

Her parents are Pete and An-

Michelle Lynn Frye received Interdisciplinary Agriculture.

She is the daughter of Charles

Super S awards scholarship

by the recipients to continue their achievements. education in various colleges and universities this fall.

Congratulations to Georgina

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Georgina Martiz is the daughter of Sam and Cynthia Caldwell.

Texas Tech

students

respectively.

names honor

About 5,000 Texas Tech University students made either the President's List of the Dean's List

for the Spring 2003 semester. To be on the President List or the

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Kayla F. McCravey a sophomore majoring in Early Childhood was placed on the Dean's List for

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McCravey of Eldorado. Andrea L. Sterling a senior majoring in Visual Studies was also placed on the Dean's List for the Spring semester. She is the daughter of Rick and Becky Sterling of Eldorado.

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Exploring Pedernales Falls State Park

by Mark Campbell

We had one of two parks in nales roared out of its banks. mind when we headed to the Hill

He said he worked at Pedernales of the park you're visiting. Falls SP, nine miles away. We

information that sent us to the park it's refreshing to hear the river run were not available at the park. water, some of substantial size. anyway: "They're filming The and watch the water cascade down Alamo down there right now."

If you don't know, a new ver- star here. sion of the greatest moment in Texas history is being refilmed with Camping Dennis Quaid as Sam Houston and Billy Bob Thornton as Davy tin and San Antonio, is popular. It Crockett.

this film being a revisionist retell- campsites are in one place at \$18 cheeked warbler) while the river ing of the Alamo. For instance, it each. And each one requires a bit flows all around you. may reflect the theory that Crock- of a hike to get to the water. ett survived the assault and was unceremoniously killed afterward. small place to buy ice, firewood, We Texans are rightly jittery about and a machine to air up your tubes didn't look natural), ankle-deep this movie that's coming out at for 50 cents. That saves an 18-mile section that spans the entire river, Christmastime, Dec. 26.

I know a stunt man working on the movie, but, coincidently, we nice the bathrooms were. Often, ers to disembark from the river. got there Friday the 13th, the final such areas are lacking in parks, but day of filming. The last vestiges these two were exceptionally clean can be handled by most ages. of a set overlooking the river were and had well-kept showers, which being broken down (mainly giant you really appreciate (especially quarter mile) back to the camping Styrofoam rocks workers toted for others) after the testy hike back area from the crossing. around under one arm).

The falls

ing a chance to see the "falls."

to park headquarters once you turn about 200 yards from where you gle-eyed wife spied an almost new into the entrance to PFSP (where went in. two deer calmly watched us pass), 2-mile drive to the falls area.

can walk down to the river on the see and hear the river. left or Cypress Pool on the right. mean warden, I suppose.

Still, there's plenty to see just by rock hopping. The river has an effort, but it's worth it. carved scores of pools from the big, some small. With the remark- Trail. The tent sites overlook the clouds swirling in a manner that ably clear water, it's tough to tell river. But you've got to want to go could not be good. When a lighthow deep some of the pools are.

whittled down by now, rushing around stoves and beds on your about to occur. through natural chutes. The river's back, you probably won't mind at flow was decent when we were all. there.

Signs everywhere warn of flash The river floods. Last year, massive rains (something we'd soon see) closed

Country. Even as we neared them, small fish, frogs, and some deterimpossible to see through, like the camping is allowed. we hadn't decided where we'd go. mined vegetation, including some red water that flowed through the A stop at a convenience store colorful yellow and purple flow- irrigation ditch behind our house. Other PFSP facts determined our path. (It was one ers. Kids especially will love Or Lake Arrowhead. of those gas stations/fast food bounding around this area. Howcombos that seems so wrong ever, always remember that it's a es at a marked point and swim or her belly to see a "frog town" unsomehow.) We met a TPW warden testy uphill walk to get back to there and, well, he was unhappy. your vehicle no matter which part bly deep in most places, the water hang. All sorts of bugs scurried

asked about tubing; he said he anything eye-popping; in fact, big rocks are under the water but dled into a pulsating mass on a thought the river was too low and they're not really falls but more can usually be seen by those frol-boulder - and we saw scores of lizlike "tilts." The rocks just kind of icking about. The cashier at the store gave us slant down at this location. Still, the stair-step rocks. The river is the

This park, not too far from Auswas steadily filling up on the day There's much concern about we were there. All the electrical

round trip back to Johnson City.

from the river.

The Pedernales (pronounced: starts between sites 21 and 19 and dition of making getting to the purd-nal-ess for some reason) Riv- ends between 15 and 13. (Camp- water an effort, it's a downhill er is the focal point of the park. ers in No. 19-21 could use the walk via a series of 108 steps to However, be prepared to drive to small nature trail parking area for get to the swimming part which is get almost anywhere in this big their vehicle spill over. [Until they really just another part of the rivpark - over 5,200 acres - includ- get caught.]) Nos. 15 and 13 will er but with many lovely cypress get a lot of foot traffic as the trail trees. It's an almost 3-mile drive to get is not a true loop; you come out

nine miles from Johnson City. It's ged with thick grapevines. Usuallens at Purtis Creek SP, but it's a \$4 each to get in. Then it's another ly interpretive trails are mundane start. Now we're just \$435 down. no product placement fee from paths. But this root-infested path An nice overlook has been crebends between towering trees and ated. However, if you prefer, you rocky terrain. Eventually you can

(Walking is a big player at PFSP.) a great scenic lookout at Twin the backside of Twin Falls. That You can traipse all over the smooth Falls, a small natural waterfall. sounded neat. limestone and on the near shore Look to the right to see some large (the far bank is private property tropical ferns clinging to the lime- sky, which had been gathering here), but you can't get in the wa- stone cliff. (Very Fern Grotto-y if forces above us like Santa Anna, ter - for three miles! They're quite you've been to Hawaii.) This is a suddenly unleashed its forces on strict about that, especially that beautiful, peaceful section of the us, Alamo-style. (That's my pitipark.

There is a long stretch of prim-

those clear rivers that those of us hikers and bikers.

most of the park when the Peder- who grew up in North Texas nev-

float in the cool water. Not terrider a low, moist limestone overis not cold like so many spring-fed about - including a passel of dad-The falls themselves aren't rivers in the Hill Country. Some dy long legs (about 1,000?) hud-

> Unfortunately (for us), tubes Wise campers had brought their own. Other people just opened up remarkable with their massive folding chairs and plopped down trunks and root systems of in the middle of the river, facing "knees." upstream. That's a pretty nice way to spend an afternoon, sitting un- the sand is deep and laden with der towering cypress trees, listening to painted buntings (and looking for the endangered golden- tle hot.

built - a man-made (the rebar ing. about 60 feet across there. The One thing we noticed was how shallow area helps tubers and oth-The current is a bit swift there but

It's a substantial hike (over a

There's a designated swim-A nature trail runs off the ming section upstream from the southside of the camping area. It crossing. Keeping the park's tra-

On the way down there, my eafootball in the overgrowth. It And it's quite a trail, very rug-doesn't make up for losing the \$450

We were prepared to seriously hike. Powerbars in pockets seri-Later, closer to No. 15, there's ous. One path a mile long led to

But as we got ready to go, the ful tribute to James Michener's For a nature trail, this one takes Texas, a novel everyone bought and no one read.)

Anyway, a massive downdraft fossil-encrusted limestone - some itive camping on Wolf Mountain heralded the arrival of some scary there; it's a 2-mile hike to the prim-ning bolt crashed nearby, we de-The river, which looks big a itive area. However, if you're one cided hiking could wait. We left, few miles back by the freeway, is of those campers who carries wondering if flash flooding was

> The hiking path is a popular one, divided up in many sections that allow for intersecting of trails. On the far side of Trammel Cross-The Pedernales River is one of ing is a 4-mile loop open to both

Horse enthusiasts will like the er knew existed. As a kid in Wich- 10 miles of trails set aside for In and around the pools are ita Falls, I thought all rivers were them. But no overnight equestrian

We saw a lot of interesting flo-Visitors can enter the Pedernal- ra and fauna here. My wife got on ards. But, alas, no horned frogs.

Fish are clearly visible in the

The cypress trees present are

In some places near the river, shells and mussels. It makes the walking tougher and can get a lit-

And walking you will do at PFSP. You can never drive close Lest you float away, an area to the river. But that makes getting At the entrance to the park is a called Trammel Crossing has been there special and a trip worth tak-



Lots of lumber — The author got Dairy Queen while examining a huge cypress tree near Twin

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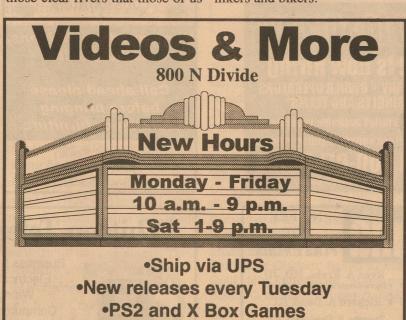
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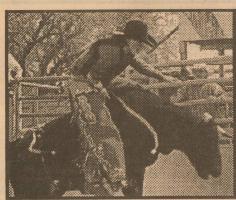
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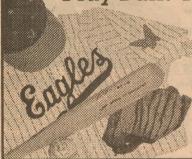
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X Bar Ranch plans dinner shows for 2003

The series opener was held last three mouth-watering appetizers geloan and professor of biology, and an entrée pared with different specializing in birds. Dr. Maxwell about 90 miles west of the ranch much of Central and South Amerinear Ft. Stockton.

Solution to puzzle on Page 2

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month featuring local chef Brad ries will feature An Exciting Spradley and Ste. Genevieve Evening of Edutainment by Dr. wines. The wine tasting included Terry Maxwell is a native San Anwines, which are grown and made has studied in Texas, Alaska and ca. His talk will cover thoughts on The next dinner show, "Grub- the changing fauna and flora of the N-Jazz at the Lodge," will take Edwards Plateau region of Texas. place on June 28. Live Jazz and That the landscape and its natural inhabitants have changed markedly since the days of buffalo and pioneer open-range ranching is well known, but the fact that change is still occurring requires a different focus to appreciate. Providing music during dinner and closing the show will be the Pards, a cowboy trio, singing all those favorite cowboy and trail songs. The menu for this evening will include beer basted chicken, fresh summer fruit and vegetables and homemade desserts.

Tickets are sold in advance only up to two days prior to each show. Gates open at 6:30 each evening, and the meal is served around 7:30 pm. Call for more information regarding the Dinner Show Series and/or for other activities at the ranch.



Politics is all about playing ball. So, of course, is baseball. The Texas State History Museum has opened a new temporary exhibit on the history of baseball in the Lone Star State. More than 100 Texas towns, from Ballinger to Frisco, have had minor league baseball teams since 1888, when the Texas League was established. And Houston and Dallas have had and do have big league teams.

In addition to the exhibit, which runs through the rest of the year, this summer the museum will feature a one-man show on Texas black baseball great Willie Wells, who grew up in Austin. For more information on the new exhibit and show, check the museum's Web site, www.TheStoryofTexas.com.





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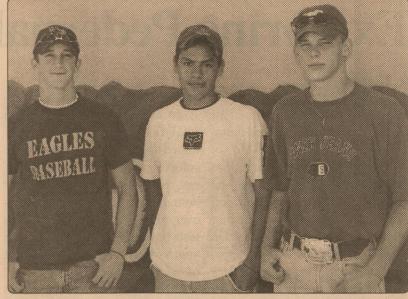
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 Play Ball!...



Cowboy up — Representing Eldorado on the Texas High School Rodeo circuit this year were (L-R) Scott Cawley, Adrian Rodriguez and Travis Lively. All three young men performed well this year. Cawley and Rodriguez competed together in team roping. Cawley also competed in cutting and qualified for the State Finals Rodeo in the event. Meanwhile, Lively competed in bull riding and was the Region II Reserve Champion. He, too, qualified for

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> Thanks again, Bill Hodges



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

June 11 • Contreras, Valerie Marie, female age 19, arrested by SC Officer, offense Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 ounces) and out of county DPS warrant. Released on \$1,000 PR Bond.

June 12 • Vouk, Robert Francis, male age 18, arrested by SC Officer, offense Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 ounces).

· Christensen, Alan Robert, male age 19, arrested by SC Officer, offense Possession of Marijuana (less than 2 ounces).

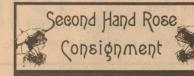
June 15 • Rodriguez, Juan Roberto, male age 19, arrested by SC Officer, offense Family Violence/ Bodily Injury/Class A Assault.

INCIDENT REPORTS

June 10 • 11:35 p.m. Complainant reported neighbors playing loud music to late keeping their family awake. Officer responded.

June 11 • 2:59 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.

• 3:45 p.m. Complainant traveling on Hwy. 190 East reported mowers driving recklessly. Officer responded.



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June 12 • 8:39 a.m. Complainant reported losing a red and black push mower near City Hall.

June 13 • 11:55 a.m. Complainant reported a two-vehicle accident with no injuries on North Divide and Dorris. Two officers responded. Vehicle #1, a green 1992 Mazda driven by Lola Rodriguez, was traveling South on Hwy. 277, when vehicle #2, a brown 1980 Buick, driven by Eugene Gibson, was traveling North, turned left onto Dorris Street. Vehicle #2 failed to yield the right of way and was struck by vehicle #1. Driver of vehicle #2 was cited for failure to yield the right of way on left turn.

· 1:42 p.m. Complainant requested an officer to their location for a disturbance at apartments. Officer responded.

• 3:53 p.m. Complainant reporta goat caught in a fence 6 or 7 miles South off Hwy. 227. Officer responded and was unable to locate.

• 8:34 p.m. Complainant at baseball field reported a male subject playing with a knife. Officer responded and knife was confiscated.

· 8:55 p.m. Complainant reported several kids playing with knives at the baseball field. Officer responded.

June 14 • Complainant reported a burglary alarm activated at a local business. Officer responded.

• 8:47 p.m. Complainant reported an intoxicated driver 14 miles West on Hwy. 190. Officer responded and was unable to locate. June 15 • 12: 45 a.m. Complain-

ant reported a dog at their door step that would growl at everything. The complainant wanted to enter their home. Officer and animal control responded.

• 8:22 a.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.

 5:40 p.m. Complainant reported a domestic disturbance at apartments. Officer responded and was unable to locate.

 8:15 p.m. Complainant wanted to speak with an officer about their daughter who had been in an domestic disturbance with a boy friend. Two officers responded.

June 17 • 9:45 a.m. Complainant reported a subject had lost their checkbook wallet at the grocery

• 4:27 p.m. Complainant requested an officer to an convenience store where someone had backed up into their vehicle. Needed report for insurance purposes. Officer responded.

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Interested Parties should contact Mark Gesch at 205 Field Street or by calling 915-853-2514 ext. 222.

Card of Thanks

To the wonderful people of Eldorado: Many thanks for the opportunity to serve the community as one of your health care providers these past seven years. It is with sadness that I leave Eldorado due to circumstances beyond my control. My family and I will be relocating in Ozona, TX, where I will be working with Dr. Marcus Sims at the Ozona Family Health Center, a Shannon affiliated clinic. I am looking forward to working with Dr. Sims, But I will greatly miss all my patients, friends and family. Thanks again for your loyalty and support. Sincerely,

Buren A. "Ike" Whitten, PA-C

The Senior Center would like to thank every one who donated their time, bake goods and donations to help out our seniors. Schleicher County Days was a huge success for us.

The winner of the planter was 5 year old Christian Martinez son of Belinda Martinez. Lowe's of San Angelo donated the wood and Jo and Company donated the plant, Domingo Pina donated his time and knowledge in making the planter. Thanks again for all your help. Director Carol Gault

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Constr./Maint. Division

Dist/Div Office(s) San Angelo District

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Eldorado Spotlight

This week the Eldorado Spotlight shines on EHS Band Director, Ms. Gina Muela. When the Spotlight camera caught up with Ms. Muela, she was enjoying a farewell party held in her honor by the Eldorado Band Aides Booster Club. She has taken a job in Littlefield and is leaving Eldorado. Ms. Muela spent 12 years here. During the past eight, she led the Mighty Eagle Band and continued its winning



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based membership and promotion- sources. al effort designed to spotlight the the entire state.

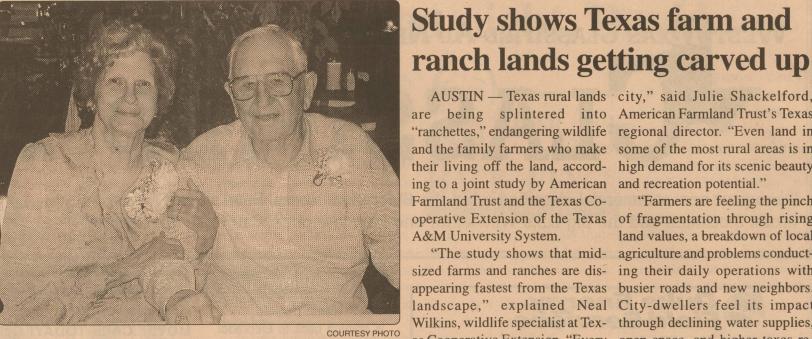
Texas Yes! is open to businessand travel associations

Texas Yes! logo in promotional ma- commitment to succeed.'

AUSTIN - Agriculture Com- terials and participate in the Texas ceive e-mail updates with timely in-"Texas Yes! will be a broad- formation on workshops and re-

The effort will kick off in Octopeople and places that make rural ber 2003 with the announcement of Texas great," Combs said. "This is a special group of hardworking Texa strong message that will show how as towns that exemplify some of the rural Texas is not only alive and best of rural Texas. The towns will kicking, but in fact creating new, be selected by a special panel repdynamic opportunities that benefit resenting media, government, marketing, tourism and business.

"Small towns are the backbone es, organizations and government of rural Texas, and that's why Texentities in non-metropolitan or un- as Yes! is big on small towns," incorporated areas and cities with a Combs said. "There has never been population under 20,000. Associate a more important time to fight for membership will be offered to enti- them. Fortunately, we have all the ties that help support and promote right tools: great rural communities, rural Texas, such as publications strong state leadership all the way from the Governor's office down to Members will be able to use the the local level and an unswerving



60 years and still counting — Raymond and Betty Wilson of Eldorado celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, June 16, 2003. A dinner honoring the couple was held in San Angelo at Zentner's Daughter Restaurant.

Ranch estate planning

7, 2003, in conjunction with the

Wills, Living Trusts, and Powers of banker, and lawyer. Attorney. But most of the time will

Births, Deaths, Weddings,

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Dr. Hayenga is an excellent Annual Beef Cattle Short Course communicator. He delivers a top which will be held August 4-6. The | notch educational program empha-Seminar will be held from 10:00 sizing key points with an entertain- or ranch property would soon de- of the study's implications and a a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on August 7 ing style illustrating estate and infrom 8:30 a.m. until noon. It will come tax law provisions with pracbe held at the College Station Contical examples that make learning a pleasure. His teaching makes full Topics covered will include the use of his broad background and basic tools of estate planning: practical experience as a farmer,

be spent on income and estate tax person. It includes seminar matesaving plans for ranching families. rials, lunch on Wednesday, as well information, call Sharon at (979) 847-9374.

WTAMU lists Spring honors students

Those named to the Dean's List must have a GPA between 3.25 and 3.85 and carry a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Area students receiving honors were BreeAnne N. Davis she is a ing Junior majoring in Music. Bree-Anne is the daughter of David and Tammy Davis of Eldorado.

sized farms and ranches are dis- ing their daily operations with appearing fastest from the Texas busier roads and new neighbors. landscape," explained Neal City-dwellers feel its impact Wilkins, wildlife specialist at Tex- through declining water supplies, as Cooperative Extension. "Every open space, and higher taxes reyear, we lose about 250,000 acres sulting from services needed by of mid-sized properties. In the rap- new developments," said Shackelidly fragmenting portions of the ford. state, these farms and ranches are

ownerships."

panies a change in land use," con- executive director of the Texas tinued Wilkins. "Finding land for Parks and Wildlife Department hunting and recreation is over- said, "Loss of large blocks of conwhelmingly the biggest motivator tiguous grassland habitat is a mafor land buyers today." The study jor factor in the decline of Northfound that an increase in the value ern Bobwhite quail as well as othof land for development or recre- er grassland birds and mammals." ation ("nonagricultural land val-

mentation can be seen in the east- mentation can be found on Amerern half of the state and on the ican Farmland Trust's Web site outskirts of just about any major (http://www.farmland.org/).

AUSTIN — Texas rural lands city," said Julie Shackelford, are being splintered into American Farmland Trust's Texas "ranchettes," endangering wildlife regional director. "Even land in and the family farmers who make some of the most rural areas is in their living off the land, accord- high demand for its scenic beauty ing to a joint study by American and recreation potential."

"Farmers are feeling the pinch operative Extension of the Texas of fragmentation through rising land values, a breakdown of local "The study shows that mid- agriculture and problems conduct-

The study found that there is a most often broken into smaller strong correlation between rural land fragmentation and degraded "Fragmentation often accom- wildlife habitat. Robert L. Cook,

The study was funded by The ue") was a good early indicator Meadows Foundation and Housthat the size of the average farm ton Endowment, Inc. An analysis map of the top 10 percent of Tex-"The consequences of frag- as counties struggling with frag-

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•Plan strenuous outdoor activperature. A person with heat stroke ities for early or late in the day when it is cooler. Take frequent breads when you are working out-

·Wear a hat, sun screen and light-colored, loose-fitting clothes when you are outside. Inside, wear as few clothes as possible. Babies should also be dressed lightly, in loose-fitting clothes during hot weather.

•Never leave a person or a pet in a closed, parked vehicle. The air temperature in a car can rise very quickly during hot weather.

•Stay indoors in a cool environment as much as possible, until your heat tolerance is well established. If you do not have air conditioning, use fans and lower the window shades. In a very humid environment, aim your fans through a window to blow the hot

•Check frequently on people who are elderly, ill or may need help.

•Make sure your pets have plenty of water and shade.

•Ask your doctor about the effects of the sun and heat exposure if you are taking prescription diuretics, antihistamines, mood-altering or antispasmodic drugs.

If you notice signs of heat exhaustion, move the person to a cool or shaded place and give the person liquids (cool water or fruit juice). Call a doctor for advice. If you suspect heat stroke, cool the person rapidly in a cold water bath (not iced) or wrap the person in wet sheets. Call 911 for an ambulance to transport the person immediately to the nearest hospital. Do not give fluids by mouth if the person is unconscious.



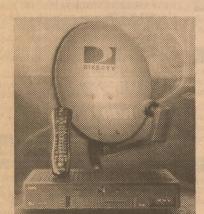
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