

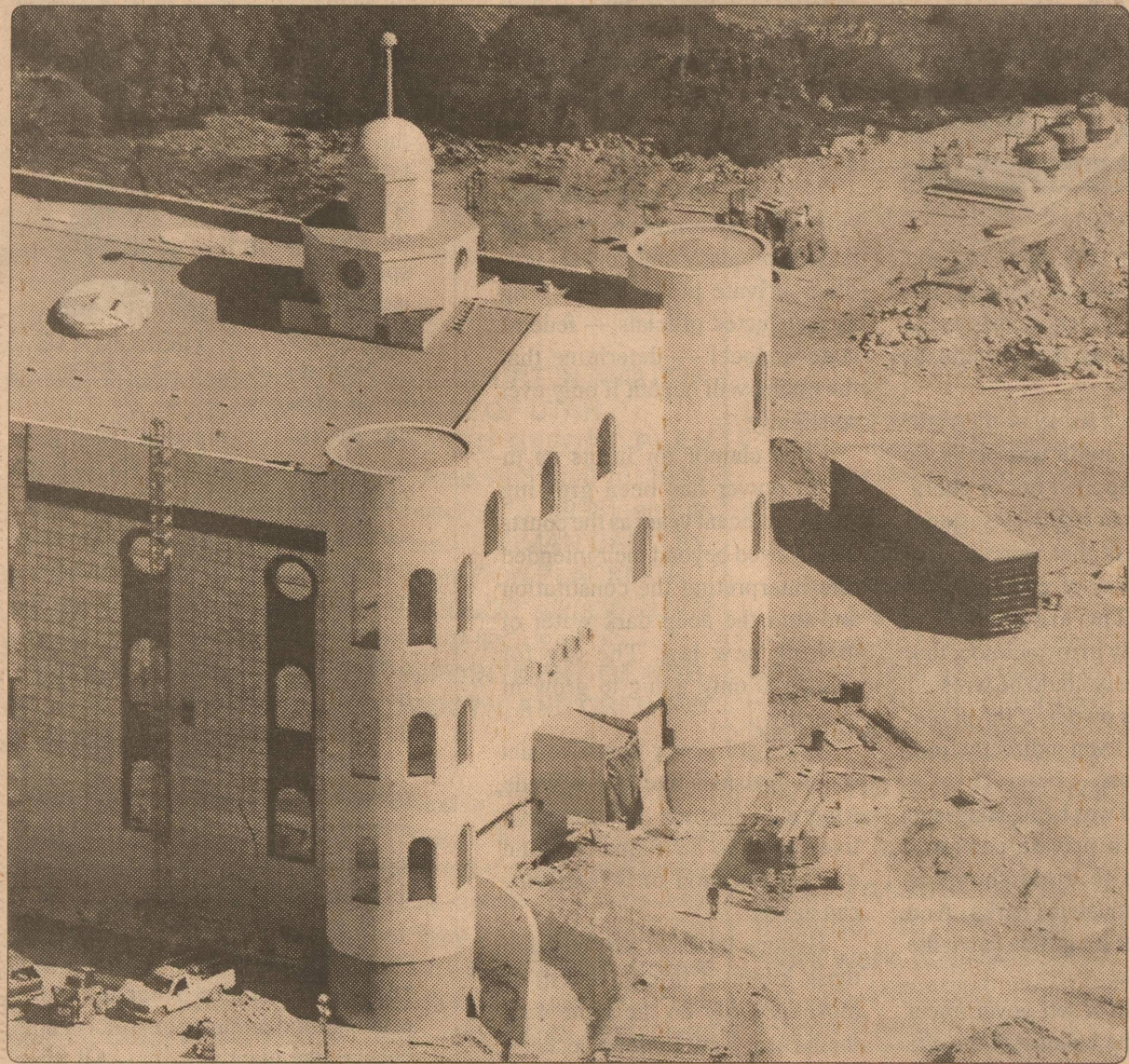
THE ELDORADO SUCCESS



"The Voice of Eldorado and Schleicher County Since 1901"



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SUCCESS PHOTO

Installation of the stone facade on the FLDS temple at the YFZ Ranch has progressed very little in recent weeks, leading some observers to speculate that a series of civil and criminal actions against FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs and his closest followers is having an effect. Still, some work continues, including the installation of three large air conditioning cooling towers (upper right of photo).

Arrest warrants issued for three Jeffs followers

Randy Barlow, 32, Kelly Fischer, 38, and Dale Barlow, 47, all of Colorado City, AZ, are wanted by the law in Arizona, according to Mohave County Attorney Matthew Smith. They are all members of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and followers of the church's self-appointed prophet, Warren Jeffs.

Like Jeffs, the three men were reportedly indicted by a Mohave County grand jury and face felony charges in Kingman, AZ.

Randy Barlow, the young-

est of the three, faces the most serious charge, that of Sexual Assault of a Child, a 3rd degree felony in Arizona.

Authorities tell the Success that Randy Barlow is the son Truman Barlow, who served as a trustee of the church's United Effort Plan (UEP) trust until he and the remaining panel of trustees were removed last week by Utah District Judge Deno Himonas.

It is unknown if Randy Barlow and Dale Barlow are directly related.

Dale Barlow and Kelly Fisher each face charges of

felony Sexual Conduct with a Child and felony Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Conduct with a child, the same charges now pending against the fugitive prophet Warren Jeffs.

Fisher is the individual who owns and operates a business named Cozy Log Cabins in Hildale, UT — the same company whose workers allegedly disassembled a massive building the company occupied on UEP land and moved it away only hours after Utah courts took control of the trust away from Jeffs and his lieutenants

SEE WARRANTS ON PAGE 6

Bull season fast approaching

Vendors urged to sign up now, before it's too late

Just on the off chance that you've been asleep the past few weeks and haven't noticed, barrels and signs adorned with bull silhouettes and sporting the word "BULL" are sprouting up all over town. It's a sure sign that summer is here and that Jim Runge's annual Running of the Bull festival is just around the corner.

In only its 3rd year, the Running of the Bull is already known across the state and is attracting vendors, as well as bull shooters, at a record pace.

Slated for Saturday and Sunday, July 30 & 31, this year's edition of Running of the Bull is expected to draw a record 5,000 spectators, easily topping last year's estimated 4,000 attendees. As usual the festival will feature those celebrating the 'gift of gab'

including cowboy poets, liars, punsters, tongue twisters, hoofing heifers, singers and anyone with a story to tell...true or not. In anticipation of the larger crowd, the festival will be expanded to include more of the courthouse square.

A mix of amateurs and professionals are expected to share the stage this year. It is believed that many of the pros are too lazy for real work while the remainder of the Bull Shooters are just trying to protect their amateur status by not accepting pay for their antics.

As in years past, the festivities begin promptly at 10 am on Saturday, July 30, with a parade the likes of which only Jim Runge could have organized. Entries are expected and welcome from throughout the area. After the

parade, spectators will swarm to the courthouse to shop at over a hundred vendor booths. Attendees are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and find a shady spot where they can listen to a long list of 'gabbers' as they 'shoot the bull.'

Other activities include a Saturday washer tossing tournament, cloggers, a mobile dairy classroom and a wide array of craft and food booths. There will also be a rodeo and a car show, not to mention a bull fry cook-off on Sunday.

'Connecticut Yankee' Steve Skut will serve as this year's master of ceremonies. Cowboy poet Dennis Gains will once again headline event.

FMI: email Jim Runge at coboc@hotmail.com.

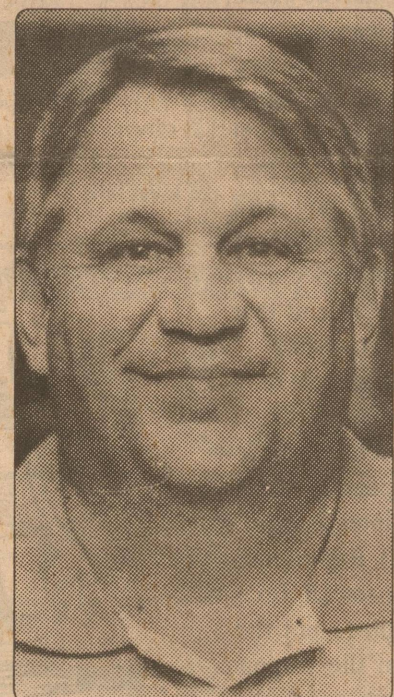
Johnny Burleson picked to lead SCISD athletic program

Schleicher County ISD trustees voted last Thursday to hire Johnny Burleson as the district's new athletic director and head football coach. Burleson, 47, comes to Eldorado from Giddings Texas to fill the vacancy created when Gary Grubbs left to take over the Kermit ISD program.

Burleson and his wife Debbie have two children, a daughter, Stephanie, 21, and a son, Joshua, 15. The couple also has a 2-year-old granddaughter, Jordyn.

Burleson is a 1976 graduate of Odessa High School and a 1980 graduate of McMurry College in Abilene where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is certified to teach physical education, health and history courses.

In the spring of 1980 Burleson began student teaching at Mann Junior High in Abilene. From there he moved to Odessa where he taught five U.S. History classes and coached football, basketball and track at Crockett Junior High.



Johnny Burleson
SCISD Athletic Director and
Head Football Coach

Burleson remained there until 1981 when he moved to Crane.

Crane was Burleson's home from 1981 to 1995. While there he taught Texas history and coached

varsity football, junior high basketball and varsity track. He was hired as the Golden Cranes' head football coach and athletic director in 1988.

1996 found Burleson as head coach and athletic director at Ingram ISD. He stayed there until 2004 when he made the move to Giddings, Texas to teach history and coach varsity football and head their track program.

In 1989 Burleson was named Football Coach of the Year for district 7-3A and in 1990 he achieved the same honor for district 6-3A. In 1991 he was named McMurry College Alumni Coach of the Year, and from 1992 to 1996 he served as the regional director of the Texas High School Coaches Association for Region IV.

Burleson says he believes that if you pat a kid on the back, 99% of the time he will respond by playing hard for you. Praise along with consistency in discipline is vital in motivating young people, Burleson said.

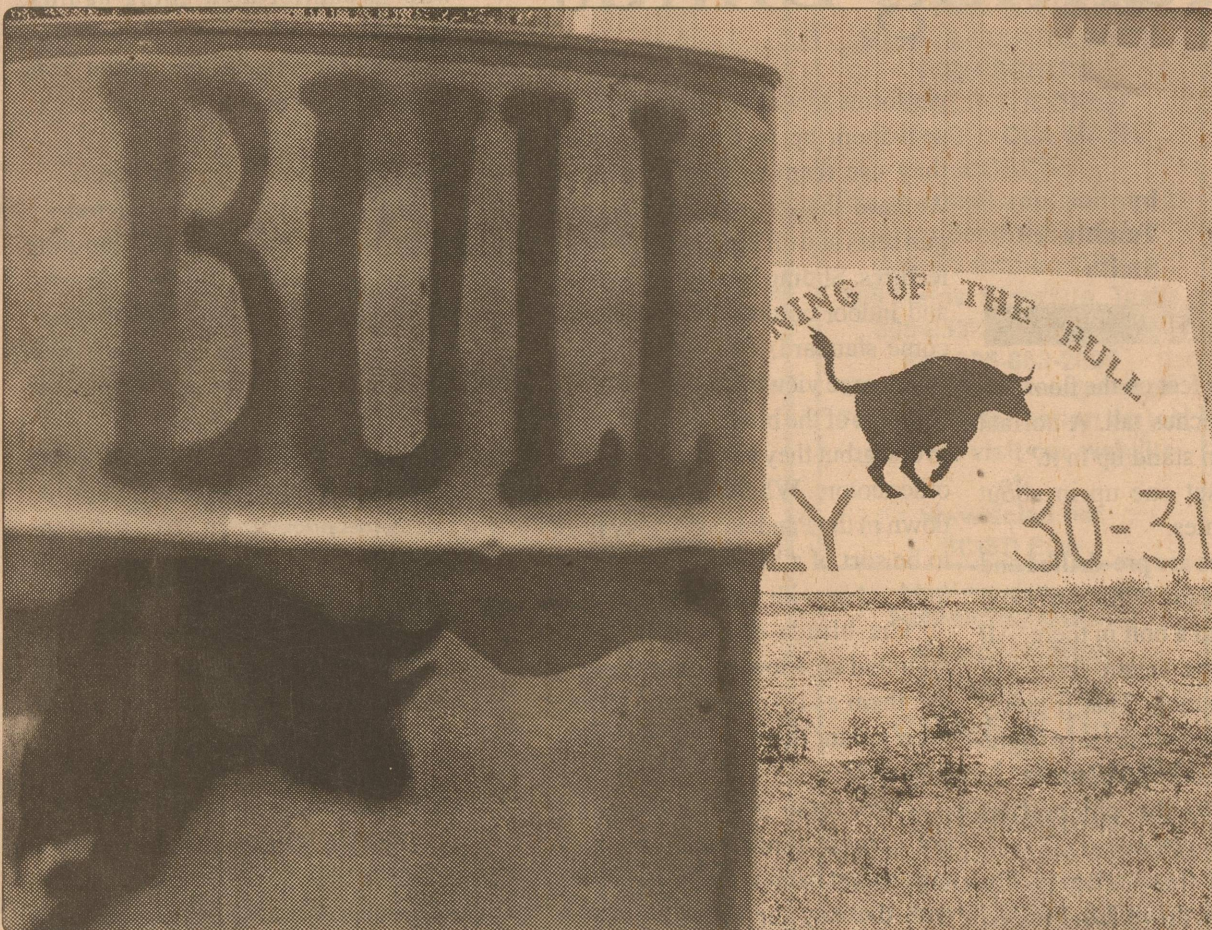


PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

It's a sign of the times — Bull barrels and bull signs are sprouting up all over town, and across the area as Jim Runge prepares for his annual 'Running of the Bull' festival. The 2-day event is slated for Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31 on the Schleicher County Courthouse Square.

Cawley survives plane crash in Llano

John Ben Cawley, 46, of Eldorado was listed in satisfactory condition in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin Wednesday morning, following a plane crash Tuesday evening in Llano.

Cawley was reportedly taking off from the Llano airport in a Grumman AA-1B single

engine plane when the accident occurred at about 7:00 pm, a witness said. The plane reportedly crashed into heavy brush near the end of the runway.

Cawley was taken by Care-flight helicopter to Austin where he underwent treatment.

A passenger, Ray Collin

Osborn, 26, of Valley Spring, TX, received only minor injuries and was not hospitalized, according to authorities in Llano.

At press time, the plane remained lodged in heavy brush near the Llano airport.

The cause of the accident is unknown at this time.

Anthrax meeting tonight in Sonora

An area-wide meeting about anthrax in livestock will be held in the Sonora Community Center at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 7. Dr. Thurman Fancher, Area 6 director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), will discuss the recently confirmed anthrax cases on two ranches in the county, answer questions about the disease

and provide information on proper carcass disposal, vaccinating and reporting of possible cases.

"Two ranches in Sutton County have laboratory-confirmed cases of anthrax in horses, deer and cattle," said Dr. Fancher. "Laboratory results are pending for several other sites in the county, where livestock and deer losses have

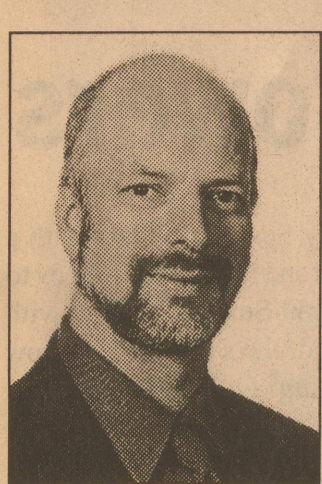
been reported. Although this bacterial disease occurs almost yearly in this region of the state, cases have not been confirmed within Sutton County for more than 20 years. Typically, outbreaks are in Val Verde, Edwards, Kinney and Uvalde counties, but on rare occasions, cases have been confirmed

SEE ANTHRAX ON PAGE 8

A real lockbox for Social Security

by Michael Tanner

Do you know where your Social Security taxes are? Some of them went to pay for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. The same monies helped the State Historical Society of Iowa in Des Moines pay for the development of exhibits for the World Food Prize. And we should all be happy that some of our Social Security surplus funded a study of mariachi music for the Clark County (Nevada) School District.



Commentary

by Michael Tanner

As we know by now, Social Security is facing many problems that will require long-term, comprehensive reform. But before a doctor operates on a patient, the first step is to stop the bleeding. And the first step toward Social Security reform should be to stop Congress from spending Social Security money on anything except workers' retirement.

The basic problem is that the way Social Security is currently set up, workers don't own their Social Security funds. Because workers don't own their money, Congress treats that money like its own: free to spend on whatever the members choose. And spend it they do, on everything from the war in Iraq to the International Fertilizer Development Center. In return, the Social Security Trust Fund is given a bond, essentially an IOU, which will eventually have to be repaid out of future taxes.

It's the ultimate insult. Congress spends our Social Security taxes then expects us to pay more taxes to repay its borrowing. To date, Congress has borrowed and spent more than \$1.7 trillion of Social Security taxes. This year it will borrow another \$60 billion.

This has been going on for more than 20 years, under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Members of both parties have resisted all attempts to keep their hands out of the Social Security cookie jar. In fact, some seem to be proud of what they are doing. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi says, "There's nothing wrong with Social Security lending money with the prospect of returning it... There is a surplus in Social Security, and under the law Social Security can lend that money to the government for other purposes."

As long as politicians have that attitude, the only real way to keep Congress from spending Social Security taxes is to get that money out of Washington. If Congress is going to insist on spending like a drunken sailor, then it's time for an intervention.

Now, Senator Jim DeMint (R-SC), Representatives Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.), Sam Johnson (R-Tex.), and others have proposed legislation to put the whole federal government back on the wagon. Their plan would rebate Social Security surpluses to workers in the form of contributions to personal accounts.

The money would belong to the worker, in an account with his or her name on it.

This proposal would represent a true "lockbox," devoting that money solely to the worker's retirement. No politician could touch it.

The plan would have other benefits as well. Because workers would own the funds in their accounts, when they die they could pass money on to loved ones. And, without Social Security surpluses to hide behind, Congress would have to face up to the choices of running higher deficits, raising taxes, or, hopefully, spending less.

That's bad news for Mississippi catfish health research, but it's good news for Social Security reform.

Kelo v. City of New London, how could nine intelligent people be so wrong?

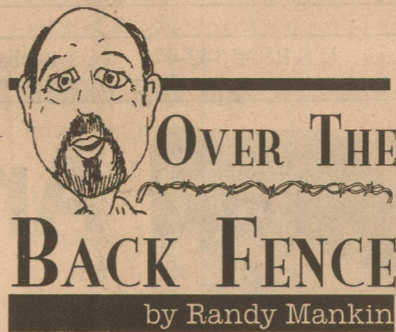
It should come as no surprise to readers of this column when I disagree with the U.S. Supreme Court since I do it so often. But this time, with its infamous Kelo v. City of New London decision, the court has sunk to a new low. By ruling that government may take private property at its whim, and transfer it, not to public use, but to another private entity, the justices have set this nation down a course that must be reversed before it leads to anarchy.

At issue here is the right of eminent domain, the power by which governments — federal, state and local — may confiscate private property and use it for the public good...and Public Good is the operative phrase.

State and federal governments have long exercised the right of eminent domain to facilitate land acquisition for public projects like highways, dams and public parks. Almost always the power was kept in check by the courts and the government was required to pay for what it took at fair market value.

Without such authority the public road system would never have been built and this nation would have remained a backward also-ran on the geopolitical stage.

So you see, my argument isn't with the right of eminent domain. Federal, state and even local governments should and must have the power to act for the public good, even when that action adversely



effects individuals.

Power corrupts, however, and in the case eminent domain, too many local governments went unchallenged as they sought to expand its use.

As far back as 1954 the right of eminent domain was being expanded and applied not to public parks, canals or highway systems, but to projects that were strictly for the purpose of economic development. The argument was made, wrongly in my opinion, that private property could be wrested away from its owner, if the public might benefit even indirectly from the transaction.

Soon, land was being taken and transferred to private concerns that pledged to build shopping malls and industrial parks. And thus began the long slide down the slippery slope.

Our system of self-government is based on the belief that the citizen, not bureaucrat, knows best. And, the economic engine that fuels this powerful democracy is the free enterprise system. Yes, there should be limits on what

private business can do, especially when the goals of business clash with the public good. But never did the founding fathers intend that the government have so much power. That's why our Constitution devotes equal time between personal liberty and limits on governmental power.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled that governments may take private property and convert it to other private purposes, so long as the elected officials — federal, state or local — determine that the public will benefit if only ever so slightly.

The clamor for limits on judicial power has been growing louder in recent years as the courts have moved beyond their intended role interpreting the constitution and into the deep dark water of making new law. The cry for change is only going to grow in intensity.

Once split over controversial social decisions like Roe v. Wade, America's liberals and conservatives seem to have finally found a court decision on which they can agree.

History tends to sort through these kinds of things. It will almost certainly do the same with the Kelo v. New London decision. And...much like the infamous Dred Scott decision before it, historians will use the case as an example of how misguided nine otherwise intelligent people can be.



Pot Bellied Hunting Blinds

A company in Eldorado makes fiberglass tanks for oil fields and ranches. A few years ago a new product was added. Pot bellied hunting blinds.

"They're small on both ends and bigger in the middle," says Doug Garvin, one of the partners in G & G Manufacturing. "They give you the elbow room you need when you're swinging your gun around. There's a safety factor there, too."

Doug and his partners got the idea for the unusual looking blind just by talking about what the hunters needed. They wanted something that was convenient.

"It'll all break down so it'll fit in the back of a pickup. You can actually haul three blinds in a pickup. The tower and blind break down. All the pieces fit inside the top of the blind."

Doug says the extra room in the middle is one feature that makes the blind appealing to hunters.

"It's five feet, ten inches at the



by Tumbleweed Smith

center and four feet on the floor. It's six feet, two inches tall. A normal size person can stand up in it."

You can set one up in about forty-five minutes.

"All the holes are pre-drilled and the nuts are already in the parts and all you do is run a bolt in there. All you need is one seven-sixteenth socket and a punch. That'll pretty well do it. The blinds are lightweight, only about 180 pounds."

Response to the pot bellied blinds has been good.

"We've sold them all over. Up into Canada and down into Mexico. And they're good for where it's cold because they have good insulating properties. We've had people use them for ice fishing and photography

platforms as well as hunting. We've sent them up to Colorado where they use them to watch for fires. We have shelves in the corners and gun rests and all kinds of little extra features. Sliding Plexiglas windows and indoor-outdoor floor carpeting come standard. The blinds have a 360 degree viewing area."

Most of the blinds are olive drab in color, but they have been made in other colors. When they send them down in the Pandale area, they have to be sort of a brownish gray color to blend in with the rocks.

The blinds don't have to be mounted on a tower. Some hunters use them as a ground blind. Some even mount them on the back of a jeep.

They came up with the name pot bellied blinds just from kicking around names. Doug is pleased with the way the blinds are being received.

"It's pretty good to be able to stay in your hometown and do what you enjoy doing."

2 versions of school finance must blend or die

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN -- Sen. Florence Shapiro's version of the House's school finance bill sailed through the full Senate last week -- the second week of the month-long special session called by Gov. Rick Perry.

Now it's up to a conference committee to approve the Plano Republican's substitute to House Bill 2. The trouble is, the House version now carries 68 amendments. If the committee composed of House and Senate members fails to reach consensus the bill will die. If the committee resolves differences, next stop for the legislation will be the governor's office, for a signature or a veto.

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst expressed optimism that Senate and House members could come to a reasonable agreement. House Speaker Tom Cradick was silent on the issue.

In any case, it's too early for supporters or opponents to declare victory, because the school finance, appropriations and property tax reform bills behave like giant amoebas. All three are squeezed into the petri dish we call the legislative process, and when one changes shape, the others do too. Appropriations (HB 1) and property tax reform (HB 3) moved past the committee level but have not yet reached the House floor.

Even if the Legislature fails to pass school finance reform in this or any subsequent called session, Texas public schools still can open in September. An estimated \$23 billion of the \$35 billion school budget vetoed by Gov. Perry in the regular session rests safely in the general revenue fund managed by the Legislative Budget Board. Money to operate may be disbursed at the discretion of the governor.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate have adjourned for the Fourth of July holiday. House members will return for business on Tuesday and senators will be back at their desks on Wednesday.

Hutchison Decides to Stay Put

Republicans won't have to split loyalties in the March primary, because Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison announced she will run for her third term in the U.S. Senate, rather than challenge Rick Perry for the governorship.

The senator's decision made it easier for Comptroller Carol Keeton Strayhorn, who has been nipping at Perry's boot heels for years. Strayhorn, who is comfortable going against the grain, plans to defy the odds by wresting the party's nomination from a sitting governor.

Kinky Campaign Travels Texas

Hill Country singer-writer-storyteller Kinky Friedman is stumping around the state, getting people used to the idea of his now-serious drive to earn a spot on the November 2006 ballot as the Independent candidate for governor.

Friedman needs 45,539 valid signatures to get on the ballot, but can't begin to collect them until after the Democratic and Republican state primaries next March.

Only registered voters who have not voted in either primary can sign his petition and be counted. His slogan is "Save Your Vote for Kinky."

Commandments monument stays

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the six-foot-tall Ten Commandments monument on the state Capitol grounds does not violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

In a separate case, the high court

SEE CAPITAL ON PAGE 4

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OBITUARIES

Felicia O'Keefe

ELDORADO — Felicia O'Keefe, 78, died Monday, July 4, 2005, in a San Angelo hospital. Graveside service were held Wednesday in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Neva Machen

LAMPASAS - Neva Machen, 89, died Thursday, June 30, 2005. Service were at First Street Church of Christ with burial in Nix Cemetery in Nix. Arrangements were by Dodson Funeral Home.

Survivors include daughters Avilla Corbin and Sharon Moore, both of Lampasas; sons Clifford Machen of Lampasas and Alfred Machen of Brady; sisters Alena Hutchison of Dilley, Edna Carroll of Tucson, Ariz., and Reba Weeks of Lampasas; and brothers Clayton Porter of Eldorado and L.A. Porter of Lampasas.

Wildon Clyde Boatright

SAN ANGELO — Wilson Clyde Boatright, also known as "Hambone" and "Boat," was born Dec. 10, 1926, to Yater and Beatrice Boatright in the Red Bank Community in Runnels County. He departed this life on Thursday, June 30, 2005.

A celebration of his life was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with a graveside service following in Miles Cemetery. The service were conducted by the Rev. Kary Rawlings, chaplain from San Angelo Hospice, who was faithful in visiting and caring for Wilson. He shared his faith with her and was blessed by her ministry. He also shared his faith with the members at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen, where he attended for many years with his close friend, Marty Frey.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Loretta; his parents; a brother, Henry; and a sister, Billie Jo Gleghorn.

He is survived by a sister, Bobby Altman from Victoria; a niece, Ollie McCown and her husband, Chester, of Miles; and a nephew, Gary Gleghorn of San Angelo. He is survived by his stepson, Johnny Glass of Miles and Johnny's children Coby, Casey and Caden

Roberto C. Flores

In San Leandro California on June 9, 2005. Loving husband of Miriam Flores. Father of David, Sam, and Anna of San Leandro, CA. Dee Dee Nelson of Dublin, CA and Dan Flores of Redding CA. Roberto leaves nine grandchildren.

Roberto was preceded in death by his parents the Rev. and Mrs. Esteban Flores of Eldorado, TX and brother In-law and sister Domingo and Delia Pina also of Eldorado, TX. Roberto was born May 4, 1930 in Sonora, TX. He was the eldest of five children. He leaves two sisters Odelia Duran and Cristela Bautista of Houston, TX and one brother Esteban Flores Jr. also of Houston, TX. Roberto was a veteran of the US Navy

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Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Joe Smrkovsky

Ballew/Smrkovsky wedding

Angela Leigh Ballew and Ryan Joe Smrkovsky were married June 18, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado. The Reverend Leonard Wideman officiated the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie and Ray Ballew of Eldorado. She is the granddaughter of Nancy and Preston Corvin of Marion, VA and the late Elizabeth and Lyonelle Ballew of Eldorado. The groom is the son of Linda and Bobby Smrkovsky of Deming, NM. He is the grandson of Louise Smrkovsky of Schulenburg and Ira Joe Offutt of Deming, NM.

Maid of honor was sister of the bride Amanda Ballew of Austin. Bridesmaids were Ashley Calvert of Amarillo, Ashley Finley of Austin, Lycynda Halbert, Katey Lively, Starla Warren all of San Angelo, and Madolyn Joy Phillips of Dallas. Flower girl was cousin of the bride Amber Corvin of Chilhowie, Virginia.

Best man was brother of the bridegroom Rusty Smrkovsky of Deming, NM. Groomsmen were Jack Graves of San Angelo, Andy

Howard of Brownwood, Paxton Hurst of McKinney, Jared Sanderson of Bastrop, Brock Walker of Rowlett, and Ezra Walling of Las Cruces, NM. Ring bearer was cousin of the bride Alex Corvin of Chilhowie, Virginia.

Ushers were brothers of the bride Thomas and Michael Ballew both of Eldorado.

Music was provided by Debbie Joy, pianist and Madolyn J. Phillips, soloist. The wedding director was Karan Holley and the guest-book attendant was Jamie Barker, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Eldorado High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in Kinesiology from Angelo State University in 2004. She is employed by the Iraan-Sheffield School District.

The bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Deming High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in English and Physical Education from Hardin-Simmons University in 2001. He is employed by National Oilwell, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, the couple will live in Iraan.



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- JULY**
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8th Adon Santellano II, Kirk Gruben, Janee Finley, Bob Bruce, Marvin Hickman, Ricky Gutierrez, George Gower, Yasmin Ramirez
9th Millie Jeffs, Glenda Nix, Renee Anderley, Debi S. Pina, Brooke Henry
10th Peggy Ussery, Ray Louis Lozano, John David Meador, Dusty Nolen, Mike Mankin
11th Garrett Warnock, Earl Caulder, Gertrude Robinson, Andy Mayfield, Bill Radle
12th Cynthia Sauer, Monroe Dacy, Julie Ann Hight, Mary Nolen, Paige Ragsdale, Quisto Gonzalez, Vanessa Ruiz, George Arispe, Oralia B. Trevino, Maranio Gonzalez
13th Carlos P. Rios, Alyssa Halbert, Cody Reavis, Jessica Kirchharr, Jack Turner, Jason Beach
14th Brian Jones, Steven Capps, Roxanne Adame, Taylor Pelzel, Brian Jones,

ANNIVERSARIES

- JULY**
8th William & Darlene Edmiston
9th Mr. & Mrs. Glen Nix
11th Rudy & Gena Saldivar
12th Robert & Jo Parker, Maranio & Eugenia Gonzalez
14th Rojelio & Roxanne Adame, Janice & Charles Orr, Walter & Lorna Griggs

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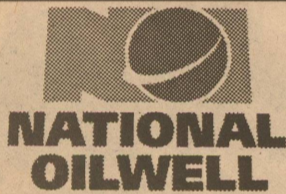
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Hill Country rock an 'Enchanting' sight

by Mark K. Campbell

Wow! Check out that one billion year old exfoliation igneous batholith!

When you see the Enchanted Rock rise out of the woody Hill Country, chances are you'll just utter the beginning of that paragraph, not the latter. Both, however, would be true.

The Enchanted Rock State Natural Area is run by Texas Parks and Wildlife and the place is tremendously popular all the time.

You'll find a hodgepodge of visitors – veteran hiker/backpackers, tourists, school/university groups, day trippers, old people straying from nearby Fredricksburg, toddling children fleeing from corralling parents, sun and universe worshippers.

That's a lot of folks. In fact, sometimes the park reaches capacity and TPW wardens close the place. Things usually let up by 5 p.m., but if you've driven a ways to get there only to be denied, you could be mighty upset.

And that's if you don't drill a deer or a free-ranging cow on the way out there. Many highway stretches are fence-free and cattle just mosey about, sometimes onto the roadway.

If you negotiate the trip, don't come in your RV or pop-up to camp. That's not permitted in the park. Actually you can't sleep overnight in any vehicle. All camping is site-only, walk-in or hike-in. None of the 104 camping spaces – 45 walk-in (\$10 per night), 60 hike-in (\$8 for four campers) – is accessible by vehicle.

The entrance fee is \$5 for 13 and over, \$3 for senior citizens, and free to kids 12 and under.

The main dome

You can't help but notice the bald pink granite rock towering 425 feet above the picnic tables.



PHOTO BY PAULA CAMPBELL

ENCHANTED V ROCK – You can walk right up to this V-shaped formation then traipse straight through it. It's part of a 4-mile loop, but the boulder is near the beginning of the trail (if you go clockwise) so you can just turn around and head for a Dairy Queen if it's just too darn hot. Which it probably will be.

The entire dome covers 640 acres of the 1,643-acre park.

(By the way, a batholith is an underground rock formation uncovered by erosion – impress your friends!)

Everyone is immediately drawn to the lovely rock and it's impossible to not climb it. The Summit Trail isn't fancy: It's a worn path straight up the dome. Once there, you're 1,825 feet above sea level.

The Summit Trail isn't too long – .6 miles – but the ascent will require several stops for almost all visitors. There are ample boulders along the way to lean on and, fortunately, as you rise, the wind does, too.

You'll need to take some water

especially for summer visits.

Going up

A string of people are always going either up or down the Enchanted Rock. And those people are from every age group.

You *do* have to take care – a slip could send you tumbling and you might not stop until you plow into a German or an Aggie.

Lizards zip about and buzzards love to lazily cruise the thermal drafts. It's amazing how much plant life can be found on the barren rock.

If there's a patch of dirt, something's growing in it. Many species are rare and it's a crime to mess with the vegetation.

You might see a group of college students on the Rock – it's probably Aggies who keep rolling down the dome time and again – as they study this one-of-a-kind geological place.

Tiny flowers take advantage of their extremely limited space. So do a variety of grasses and, amazingly, numerous kinds of trees. Just over the top on the north side of the dome, a peach tree battles

SEE ENCHANTED ON PAGE 5

Capital Highlights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ruled that framed copies of the Commandments on the walls of two Kentucky courthouses were unconstitutional.

Erected in 1961 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Texas, the granite-hewn monument sits near the oval drive on the northwest side of the Capitol.

Waiting and waiting for a train

Attorney General Greg Abbott ruled that the Federal Railroad Safety Act passed in 1995 preempts a Texas law imposing a criminal penalty against a railway company if its train blocks a railroad crossing for more than 10 minutes.

Pass this test before you arrest

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, filed legislation that would require law enforcement officers to take a certification course on handling the arrest of a foreign national.



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A summertime visit to Enchanted Rock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
to grow.

Along the way, watch for water that collects in natural indentations in the rock. They are vernal pools and are vital to the fauna and flora of the Enchanted Rock. But don't drink from them. Yuck.

Atop the dome

The peak offers Hill Country vistas that can't be found in many places in Texas.

Sunsets and rises can be impressive and stargazers really love the rock since the nearest town is 17 miles away and there's little light pollution.

It's also fun to watch people trying to scale the height while you make side bets on which people will not make it all the way.

There are other rises to see in

the area including Turkey Peak and Freshman Mountain.

Once at the summit, the fun is just beginning for rock hoppers. Crevasses and fissures are jammed with boulders that create a nice series of "caves" that make for a perfect place for beginning spelunkers.

You can find out right quick if you're claustrophobic. If these small spaces freak you out - even with arrows spray painted on rock faces pointing the way - then you'd best avoid, say, firefighting or cave diving as professions.

The wind can whip up there and the sun won't relent, especially in the summertime.

From the peak, you can spy other trails that run willy-nilly off the dome as well as Moss Lake, a small body of water to the



ENCHANTED LIZARD - Lizards are big fans of the giant granite rock. This one concurred that the dome is one of the best batholiths around.

northwest.

A longer hike

More adventurous hikers won't pass up the 4-mile main loop trail that meanders through the major peaks and past Moss Lake.

Even if you tire, there always seems to be an unofficial trail that can cut some time and distance off your journey.

An especially impressive natural formation - one that you can walk right between - is a V-shaped rock to the west. And, along the way, you'll be amazed at the gigantic boulders strewn about. Don't worry; you won't be the first

person to take a gag photo "pushing" one of the monsters.

Along the trail, expect to see squirrels (quite brazen after years of enjoying campers' freebies), deer, rabbits, and a wide variety of birds.

The Enchanted Rock has been popular for decades - well, hundreds of years if you go back to when the Tonkawa Indians considered the place sacred.

Provided they could get there because of all the free-range cows, of course.



ENCHANTED CAVE CRAWL -- Slipping through dark, damp slots is part of the fun at the summit of the Enchanted Rock.

Weekly Scripture
Grace to you and peace from God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins to deliver us from the present evil age, according to the will of our God and Father; to who be the glory for ever and ever. Amen
Galatians 1:3-5

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bring to 212 degrees
5. One of the Three Bears
9. Diet guru Jenny Paquin
14. Oscar winner
15. Grid great
16. "La __ Vita"
17. Got trained
20. 1936 loser to Roosevelt
21. Coral or Aral
22. Civil wrong
23. Winter hazard
24. Dull as dishwater
26. Considers
30. Promise to a fundraiser
34. Healthful getaway
37. Letter starter
39. All choked up
40. Made a right, say
44. Drove onward
45. Fodder holder
46. Ram's mate
47. Muffles, with "out"

DOWN
1. Full count's three
2. Hoopster Shaq
3. Nonsensical
4. Covered with fat
5. Hammerhead part
6. Suffix with dull or drunk
7. Olive throwaways
8. Had flu symptoms
9. USN officer
10. Float ingredient
11. Ken-L Ration competitor
12. Cake decorator
13. Daring exploit
18. Bit of marginalia
19. O.K. Corral
25. Chorus
27. Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
28. Subway Series team
29. Sir, in old India
31. Copenhagen citizen
32. Sprang up
33. Bronte's Jane
34. Poker variety
35. Tabby's sound
36. Jason's craft
38. Move, in the really biz
41. Honeymooner
42. Novelist Ferber
43. Unc's son
48. Take the lead
50. Big Apple stage award
51. Brazilian dances
53. Tinker-Chance middleman
55. Be in a bee
56. "Dallas" matriarch
57. Marked for exclusion
58. Feed bag filler
59. "Piece of cake!"
60. Regarding, in memos
62. Red-coated cheese
63. Layered do
65. Before, to bards
66. Capote nickname

Pug-nacity

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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64			65				66					
67						68			69			
70						71			72			

American Profile Hometown Content 050703
See solution on Page 8

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myEldorado.net
www.myeldorado.net
Eldorado's Internet Homepage

Arrest warrants issued for three Jeffs followers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last month.

Fischer is rumored to be the man in charge of building a dozen or so log cabin-style buildings on the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado.

Unlike the group's mysterious prophet Warren Jeffs, authorities can prove that Fischer has actually been to Schleicher County. He was issued a traffic citation here on Oct. 19, 2004 for unsafe passing of a motor vehicle.

Fischer paid his fine to Schleicher County Justice of the Peace James C. Doyle. Locally, Schleicher County

Sheriff David Doran said he was not aware of the new arrest warrants and expressed continued frustration about having to learn of the warrants. Doran found himself in the same position three weeks ago when news that Warren Jeffs had been indicted was leaked to the news media before law enforcement officials were notified.

Still, there appears to be

more indictments on the horizon. Mohave County AZ county attorney Matthew Smith indicated in a phone interview on Tuesday that he expected more arrest warrants would soon be issued.

Exactly how soon is soon? Smith would not say, but added that his office continues its probe into wrongdoing by Jeffs and his followers.

Additional grand jury indictments made public

Schleicher County grand jurors met Wednesday, March 30, 2005 and handed up 10 indictments which were withheld from the public until the subjects involved could be arrested or served with papers.

The Success reported four of those indictments in its April 28, 2005 edition and four more in the June 30th edition. Now, the

remaining two have been made public including:

- Armando Enrique Monarez Valladares of Grand Prairie, Texas, male age 25, driving while intoxicated with child under 15 year of age;
- Paul Franklin Smith, Jr. of Huntsville, Texas, male age 36, unlawful possession of a firearm by felon, third degree felony

enhanced to a second degree felony.

A felony indictment means that at least 9 out of 12 grand jurors have determined that sufficient evidence exists for a case to go to trial. It does not mean that a subject is guilty of a crime. Guilt and innocence may only be determined in a court of law.

Logans hold 2005 family reunion

Jessie Jenkins hosted a family reunion at her home in Eldorado on Saturday the 18th of June, 2005. Sixty-four family members attended.

In attendance were: Brian and Linda Holsey, Raymond and Alicia Jenkins, children Raymond Jr, and Zachary all of Amarillo; Mildred Jenkins, Katy Jenkins, Bob and

Liz Jenkins all of Sonora; and Sandra Gulden, Minnie Skinner, Myrl and Charleen Sudduth, Danny and Nancy Jenkins, Darla Tucker, children Robert, Daisy and Steven all of San Angelo;

Also in attendance were Jerry Jenkins and Pam Roppolo of Duncanville; James Skinner, Robert Lee; Benny and Peggy Logan,

children Joyce and Murray of Ozona; John Mark and Tammy Batson children Katherine and Sean; Tom and Kay Jenkins all of Grand Prairie; Chris Jenkins, of The Colony, TX; Carlos and Debbie Lively of Gun Barrel City; Wayne and Lucie Jenkins children Lacey, Lilly and Dani of Houston; Ronda Kerr of Pinchurst; Gene and Dorothy Pablo of Eustace.

Also, Louise Logan, Jo Ann Heffernan, Teresa Poynor, John and Megan Espinosa, children Taven and Paris, Jessie Jenkins, Rony and Yvonne Kerr all of Eldorado.



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Schleicher County Medical Center is making changes to serve you better in caring for you and your loved ones!

Over that past few weeks we have been preparing for new services in the clinic. SCMC created a new position to facilitate a faster registration process for the Family Clinic. **Luz Valero has moved from Medical Records Department Supervisor to Family Clinic Admissions.**

Luz has been with SCMC for 17 years. She is a Eldorado native and continues to raise her family in Eldorado. Luz decided after being in Medical Records for about 10 years she would like a change and applied for this position. "We are very excited to have Luz in this position, she come with the experience we were looking for and the professionalism we want. It just could not have been a better match," says administrator Sharon Dietz.



Get to Know the new face in Medical Records: Jasper Rogers will be the new face as Medical Records Supervisor. Jasper was born in Wichita Falls, and graduated from Kaufman High School. She is a certified transcriptionist and holds an associates degree in applied science in health information technology. She chose to come to work at SCMC because she feels "it is a family oriented facility." Her hobbies include: riding horses, reading and doing craft projects.

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- Wednesday, July 13**
Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy, Buttered Peas, Spinach, Cornbread, Sunshine Fruit Cup, Milk
- Thursday, July 14**
Chicken Fajita Salad, Cheese, Tomato Wedges & Lettuce, Macaroni Salad, Crackers, Cherry Perfection, Pumpkin Pie, Milk
- Friday, July 15**
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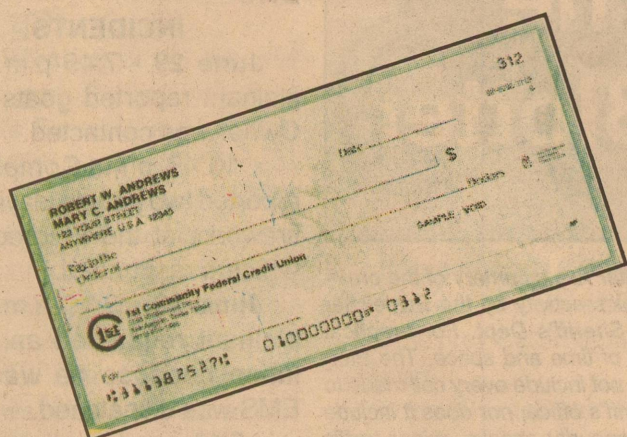


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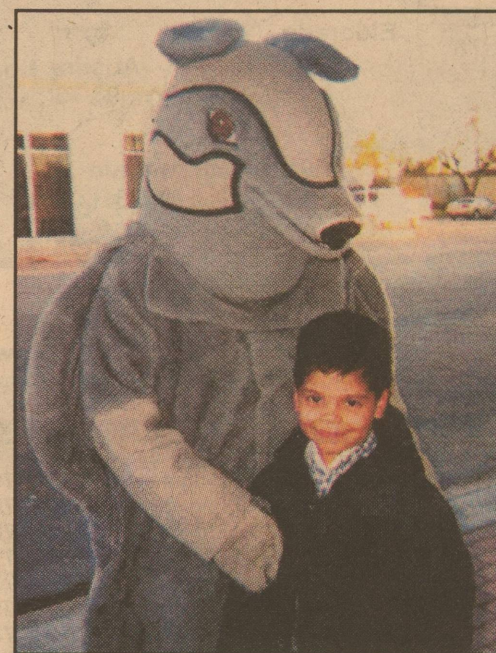
The Eldorado branch is a full-service office providing a complete array of financial services from LOW rates on loans, to higher rates on deposits, and minimal fees. Enjoy FREE 24-hour a day Internet banking along with FREE Bill Pay when you receive your statements electronically. Membership in 1st Community Federal Credit Union is truly a family affair beginning with our youngest savers in our Arnie Dillo Youth Account all the way through FREE checking for our Senior Citizens.



The Credit Union has grown and thrived in Eldorado due to the closeness of the community and your support of the Credit Union. This support is a two-way street. 1st Community Federal Credit Union and our staff are proud supporters of the Eldorado Eagles, the Schleicher County Stock Show, Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce, Project Graduation, Youth Baseball, YMCA Football, Schleicher County Game Dinner, Off Broadway Singers just to name a few. 1st Community offers Eldorado Eagles to all checking account holders so that they can show their school spirit also.



1st Community's President, Bill Nikolauk, is a hometown son from Eldorado. Bill felt a special need to reach out and provide Credit Union services to a place he can still call home. Eldorado branch staff includes two of our original employees Dorothy Dacy - Branch Manager and Kim-et Nelson - Branch Clerk along with our newest addition Loida Almazan - Branch Clerk. Current staff was just recognized for their outstanding member service by the results of our member surveys. We would also like to remember Misty Key, a branch clerk that we lost in a tragic traffic accident.



1st Community Federal Credit Union has enjoyed serving Eldorado and Schleicher County residents over the past 10 years and looks forward to sharing the Credit Union philosophy of "People Helping People" with everyone in the community.

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Area-wide Anthrax meeting slated for 7 pm tonight in Sonora

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as far south as Starr County."

"Anthrax is under-reported, because many ranchers in this area automatically dispose of carcasses and vaccinate livestock when they find dead animals that are bloated or bloody--common signs of the disease," said Dr. Fancher. "Anthrax is a reportable disease, however, and it's important to know when an outbreak occurs, so other ranchers can be notified to vaccinate."

Dr. Fancher explained that it is common to see death losses in one pasture, but not across the fence. However, all livestock in an infected area should be vaccinated, to prevent potential losses. There is no effective, approved manner to deliver anthrax vaccine to grazing wildlife that cannot be captured

and confined.

Dr. Fancher said that, during the anthrax outbreak, deer owners enrolled in the chronic wasting disease (CWD) surveillance program are to report death losses, but they should check with their private veterinary practitioner before collecting brain tissue from the animal for CWD testing. "If a dead deer has clinical signs of anthrax, we may need to avoid opening the carcass," he said. CWD has not been detected in Texas.

"Anthrax is an ancient disease that occurs worldwide. The first reports in livestock date back to 1500 BC," noted Dr. Fancher. "When an infected animal dies, the ground becomes contaminated with the spores of Bacillus anthracis bacteria, unless the carcass and soil are purified with a very hot fire. Even

though spores do not multiply or spread underground, they can lie dormant in soil for decades, awaiting the perfect combination of weather and soil conditions to become vegetative. Animals then are exposed to the disease when they eat grass contaminated with the bacteria."

TAHC regulations require that the affected animal's bedding, its carcass, and nearby manure be burned with wood, diesel or gasoline (tires and oil create too much pollution), to cleanse the ground.

Do not open carcasses. If there is a burn ban in the area, contact the TAHC Area 6 office in Lampasas at 1-800-658-6642 for disposal information.

Livestock on the premises must then be vaccinated and held under quarantine for a short time, to ensure any anthrax-exposed animals are not moved from the premises. Laboratory tests, conducted by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station, are needed to confirm infection, and suspected

cases should be reported to private veterinary practitioners or the TAHC's headquarters in Austin at 1-800-550-8242."

Anyone handling or burning carcasses, or vaccinating livestock against anthrax should wear long sleeves and gloves. Exposure can cause a nasty, black sore that requires medical attention and antibiotics. General sanitation procedures should be followed after handling livestock, and equipment used on the animals should be disinfected. Pets should be kept from dead carcasses or bones of dead animals, which may pose a disease risk. Healthy animals should be moved from anthrax-contaminated areas.

"Visitors to the area should not be alarmed by anthrax," said Dr. Fancher. "Just leave dead animals alone, and don't pick up shed antlers or old animal bones. By the time the

area's hunting season begins, the cooler weather brings an outbreak to a close. If, after an outing, you develop an unusual sore, see your physician for treatment."

Actions that should be taken during an anthrax outbreak:

1. Properly dispose of animal carcasses by burning to prevent exposure to other animals, such as predators or dogs. Remove healthy livestock from the area.
2. Vaccinate livestock if cases occur in the surrounding areas. Because the anthrax vaccine is a "live" vaccine, it should not be administered concurrently with antibiotics. Vaccinated animals are to be withheld from slaughter for two months.
3. Restrict movement of livestock from an affected premise until animals can develop immunity through vaccination.

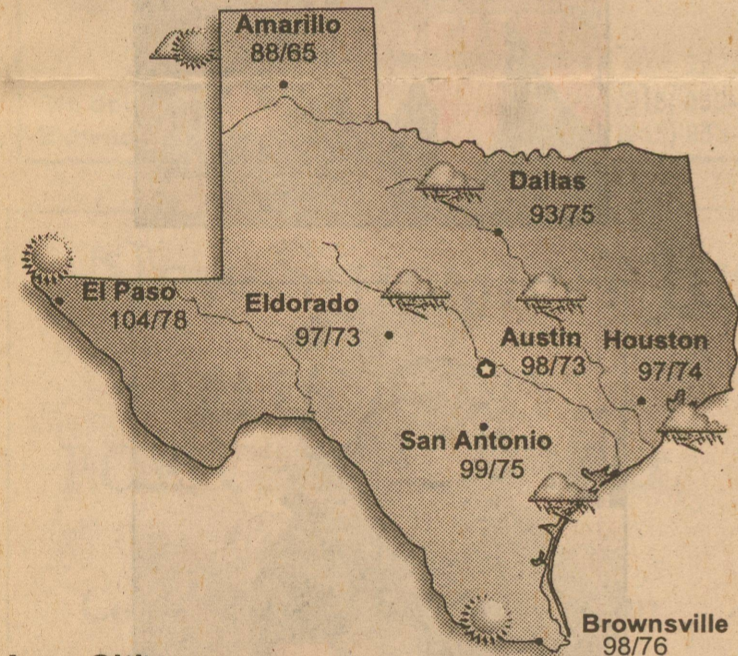
Eldorado Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 7/8	Sat 7/9	Sun 7/10	Mon 7/11	Tue 7/12
97/73 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	94/71 A few clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	93/69 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	91/67 Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	89/67 Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise: 6:45 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunrise: 6:46 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunrise: 6:46 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM	Sunrise: 6:47 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM	Sunrise: 6:47 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM

American Profile
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Stories for and about hometowns just like yours. Look for us each week in this paper.

Texas At A Glance



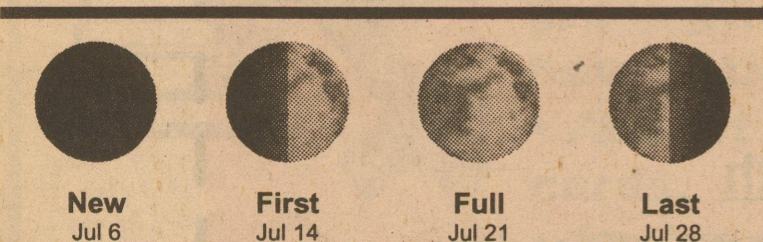
Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	96	71	t-storm	Kingsville	100	74	sunny
Amarillo	88	65	mst sunny	Livingston	96	70	t-storm
Austin	98	73	t-storm	Longview	92	70	t-storm
Beaumont	95	72	t-storm	Lubbock	93	70	sunny
Brownsville	98	76	sunny	Lufkin	95	71	t-storm
Brownwood	99	72	t-storm	Midland	101	73	t-storm
Corpus Christi	97	77	mst sunny	Raymondville	102	75	sunny
Corsicana	92	73	t-storm	Rosenberg	97	73	t-storm
Dallas	93	75	t-storm	San Antonio	99	75	t-storm
Del Rio	103	79	sunny	San Marcos	99	74	t-storm
El Paso	104	78	sunny	Sulphur Springs	91	70	t-storm
Fort Stockton	103	75	sunny	Sweetwater	97	73	t-storm
Gainesville	89	69	t-storm	Tyler	92	69	t-storm
Greenville	91	68	t-storm	Weatherford	91	70	t-storm
Houston	97	74	t-storm	Wichita Falls	92	69	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	80	68	rain	Minneapolis	84	66	sunny
Boston	71	61	t-storm	New York	82	69	t-storm
Chicago	81	56	sunny	Phoenix	109	83	sunny
Dallas	93	75	t-storm	San Francisco	69	54	mst sunny
Denver	88	61	mst sunny	Seattle	70	55	cloudy
Houston	97	74	t-storm	St. Louis	87	67	t-storm
Los Angeles	76	61	mst sunny	Washington, DC	89	70	t-storm
Miami	91	80	t-storm				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 7/8	Sat 7/9	Sun 7/10	Mon 7/11	Tue 7/12
11	11	11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

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

NOTICE Third Judicial District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah Case No. 053900848

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

On June 22, 2005, the Court issued an ORDER GRANTING UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S PETITION FOR (i) REMOVAL OF CURRENT TRUSTEES; (ii) THE SUSPENSION OF THE CURRENT TRUSTEES; (iii) AN INVENTORY, ACCOUNTING AND FINAL REPORT OF THE CURRENT TRUSTEES; (iv) THE APPOINTMENT OF A SPECIAL FIDUCIARY; (v) A HEARING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF NEW TRUSTEES PROPOSED BY INTERESTED PARTIES; (vi) SPECIAL NOTICE OF HEARINGS.

The Court ordered that the current trustees shall be removed upon the appointment of new trustees. Until the appointment of new trustees, the current trustees are suspended and enjoined from conducting any activity on behalf of the Trust or its property, except as necessary to maintain and protect the Trust and its property as it was constituted prior to the filing of the petition, and to facilitate the transfer of trust administration to the special fiduciary and the new trustees.

Notice is hereby given that on July 21, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. the Court shall conduct a hearing to appoint new trustees, or in the event suitable trustees are not proposed, to establish a procedure to name trustees and/or expand the role of the special fiduciary. Interested parties shall propose trustees by filing a petition with the Court 10 days prior to the hearing and provide notice as ordered by the Court.

A NOTICE OF INTERESTED PARTIES AND RESPONSE TO PETITIONS was filed in this matter on May 27, 2005 by Richard Jessop Ream, Thomas Samuel Steed, Don Ronald Fischer, Dean Joseph Barlow, Walter Scott Fischer, Richard Gilbert, and Brent Jeffs, proposing the following individuals as trustees: Lee Van Dam; Rayo S. Johnson; Caroline Jessop; Winston Blackmore; Don Timpson; Roger Williams; and Margaret Cook. A copy may be obtained from Roger H. Hoole, Esq. 4276 South Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84124.

A PRIVATE BENEFICIARY PETITIONERS' NOTICE OF PROPOSED SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES AND REQUEST FOR PARTIAL REFORMATION OF TRUST was filed in this matter on June 29, 2005 by Richard L. Holm, John W. Nielsen and Merrill T. Stubbs, individually, and on behalf of their minor children, proposing the following individuals as trustees: Lee Van Dam; Richard L. Holm; Carolyn Jessop; Winston Blackmore; Don Timpson; Merrill J. Harker; George R. Hammon; Rayo S. Johnson; Roger Williams; and Margaret Cooke. A copy may be obtained from Marlene M. Mohn, Esq. 2130 Wasatch Blvd., Sandy, UT 84092.

Future proposals may be filed with the Court. Interested persons are obligated to check the court records to see if additional trustees have been proposed.

Copies of all filings in this case may be obtained for a fee by contacting the Probate Clerk of the Third District Court, 450 South State, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

This Notice is not meant to contain the full contents of the Court's Order of June 22, 2005. Anyone wishing to know the entire contents of the Court Order should read that Order. The Order can be viewed at Internet Address: <http://attorneygeneral.utah.gov/highprofileissues.htm> or obtained for a fee from the Third District Court.



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 29 • Guerra, Ernest Blanco, male age 33, arresting officer SC deputy, offense FTA - Possession of Marijuana < 2oz. Released on Time Served.

July 1 • Doty, Justin Wade, male age 24, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI. Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

July 2 • Yant, Justin Lee, male age 22, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI.

July 2 • Reyes, Roger Rosanda, male age 32, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWLI.

July 3 • Jones, Paula Ann, female age 41, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Resisting Arrest and Interfering with an Arrest. Released on 2 \$1,000.00 PR Bonds.

July 3 • Luttrell, Joe Lee, male age 42, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Parole Violation / Warrant.

July 4 • Arredondo, Jorge

Garcia, male age 54, arresting officer SC deputy, offense DWI.

INCIDENTS

June 29 • 7:45 p.m. Complainant reported goats loose. Owner was contacted.

• 10:47 p.m. Complainant reported two people playing with fireworks at the Eldorado Apt. Officers responded.

June 30 • 2:40 a.m. Complainant requested an ambulance because he was sick. EMS was dispatched.

• 5:17 a.m. Hospital requested an ambulance for a basic transfer. EMS responded.

• 11:35 a.m. Report of a suspicious person on South West Main. Officer responded.

• 5:21 p.m. Complainant reported a vehicle accident. Officer responded.

July 2 • 9:06 p.m. Complainant reported a loose donkey. Officer responded.

• 9:20 p.m. Complainant reported children playing with fireworks at the Eldorado Place Apt. Children were throwing them at vehicle. Officer responded.

• 10:19 p.m. Caller reported a large dog on his property out on West Hwy. 190. Officer responded.

July 3 • 4:59 p.m. Shell reported a fuel drive off totaling \$50.59. Officer responded and made contact with subject. Subject returned to pay for fuel.

• 5:17 p.m. Complainant reported an elderly man sitting in front of the store for approximately 4 hours and wanted officers to make sure he was alright. Officer responded.

• 7:16 p.m. Complainant reported bees in her house that had stung her. EVFD was notified.

July 4 • 9:56 p.m. Complainant reported a brush fire out on East Hwy. 190. EVFD responded.

Solution to puzzle on Page 5

Pug-nachy

B	O	L	L	P	A	P	A	C	R	A	I	G		
A	N	N	A	E	R	I	C	D	O	L	C	E		
L	E	A	R	N	E	D	T	H	E	R	O	P	E	
L	A	N	D	O	N	S	E	A	T	O	R	T		
S	L	E	E	T				D	R	A	B			
				D	E	E	M	S	P	L	E	D	G	
S	P	A		D	E	A	R	T	E	A	R			
T	U	R	N	E	D	T	H	E	C	O	R	N	E	R
U	R	G	E	D	S	I	L	O			E	W	E	
D	R	O	W	N	S			B	O	Z	O	S		
				L	A	T	E			B	A	S	E	D
O	S	A		A	V	E		S	I	M	P	L	E	
A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D	T	H	E	B	E	L	L
T	A	T	E	R		R	A	R	A		A	L	I	E
S	P	O	D	E		S	M	U	G		S	L	E	D

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Fax: (801) 355-3472

Attorneys for Petitioners

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNITED EFFORT PLAN TRUST, (Dated November 9, 1942, Amended April 10, 1946, and Amended and Restated on November 3, 1998); and its TRUSTEES, including known trustees TRUMAN BARLOW, WARREN JEFFS, LEROY JEFFS, WINSTON BLACKMORE, JAMES ZITTING and WILLIAM E. JESSOP, a/k/a WILLIAM E. TIMPSON and DOE TRUSTEES I THROUGH IX.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ROBERT C. HUDDLESTON, CRAIG L. BOOTH, AND GREGORY A. KEMP AS TRUSTEES

Case No. 053900848

Judge Deno Himonas.

Petitioners Donald B. Cox, James N. Pipkin, and Merrill Harker, by and through their undersigned counsel, and pursuant to the order entered by the above-entitled Court on June 22, 2005, hereby give notice that they have filed a petition whereby they propose that the Court appoint new trustees for the United Effort Plan Trust as follows: Robert C. Huddleston, Craig L. Booth, and Gregory A. Kemp. Petitioners further state that their petition on file with the Court includes the background information and curriculum vitae of each of these trustees. Copies of the petition and supporting affidavits can be obtained from the Clerk of the Court, Third District Court, 450 S. State, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, or by e-mail request in PDF format to karra.porter@chrisjen.com. DATED this 5th day of July, 2005.

CHRISTENSEN & JENSEN, P.C.
By: Karra J. Porter, Attorneys for Petitioners

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Real Estate

ELDORADO-Great Brick Home For Sale: 104 Cedarwood; 8 Years Old; Three Bedroom/Two Bath; 2/Car Garage; Landscape; Many Updates, Open Floor Plan; Over 1,800 Sq. Ft. Call Lynn Meador Real Estate at 325-853-2808 25-30p

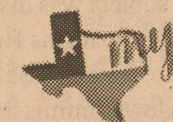
ELDORADO-House for Sale: 2,470 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3.2 acres, 208 McWhorter. Call 853-3531 for appointment. 26-30b

ELDORADO-House for Sale: 3BD, 2BT, Hardwood floors, Central heat & air, 1 car carport. Asking \$57,000.00; FMI call 853-2116 or 450-4097. 26-30p

Garage & Yard Sales

ELDORADO-3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 9th, July-Saturday, 211 E. Callendar; 8:00 AM-?; Building Material, Children Clothes, Recliner.

Antique Oak Sideboard with mirror, 2 baby beds, baby walker, double dresser, 50s 4 pc Full wooden bedroom set, Cream Sofa, 3 pc coffee/end table set, brown chenelle couch, cream print chair, antique fireplace mantel, leather loveseat, 4 dining room tables and chairs, LOTS MORE. PLEASE CALL AHEAD BEFORE BRINGING IN CLOTHING AND/OR FURNITURE all must be in good condition. Second Hand Rose, Eldorado 853-3736.



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A Margue

This fine bisque porcelain doll was carefully hand painted by Jean Kuykendall and assembled and costumed by FADA Doll Group in memory of Jean.

The **A Margue** is an antique reproduction of a doll made by Albert Marque circa 1900. The individual attention given the doll and costume have been done as closely to the antique as possible to insure it's likeness to the original. There is no other exactly like it. She has hand blown glass eyes from Jean's collection and a mohair wig.

The doll has been donated by R.J. & Cathy Kuykendall and the Schleicher County Public Library. The library will give the doll away on September 1, 2005. Tickets can be purchased 6 for \$5.00 The doll is on exhibit at County Library and able at library or from member.



Lola Squyres to the Schleicher County Library. Tickets are available at library or from member.

Eldorado Spotlight



The Spotlight camera found Wenona Isaacs, a member of the Cemetery Chapel Committee, enjoying a quiet moment inside the Cemetery Chapel during the open house tours on Mias Amigas weekend. Wenona was very instrumental in making the chapel a reality.

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Eldorado Cemetery Chapel — from dream to reality

At long last, the Eldorado Cemetery Chapel building was completed recently. It started as a dream of a local citizen, Wenona Isaacs, who wanted a centralized and comfortable place to hold funeral services at the Eldorado Cemetery. She and others appeared before

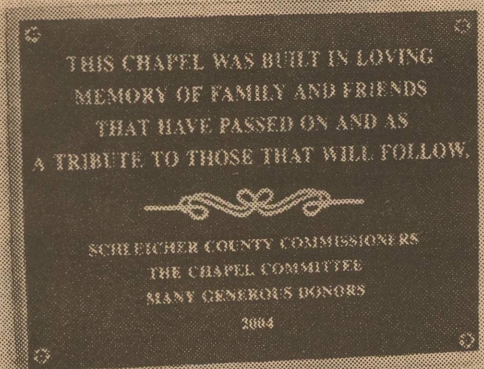


PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN
While county taxpayers footed most of the bill, numbers of generous donors also contributed to the completion of the Eldorado Cemetery Chapel



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN
The beautiful interior of the Cemetery Chapel offers a quiet and peaceful sanctuary during times of grief.

Schleicher County's Commissioners court in March 2003 to share their vision of a simple building that would offer comfort to bereaved families and help prevent inclement weather from making an already sad occasion even worse.

As the subject was discussed by the county commissioners, it was Bill Clark who offered a motion to set aside \$50,000 for the project and his fellow commissioners, Johnny Mayo, Kirk Griffin and Matt Brown agreed.

The commissioners then asked that Cem-

etry Chapel Committee be formed to promote and select a design for the new building.

After several months of planning, the group presented a set of plans donated by architect Gary Donaldson. The original plans called for a mission style building with limestone brick facade, but due to cost considerations the plans were pared back to represent today's current structure including a steel frame, stucco exterior walls and a green metal roof.

Soon the committee was accepting donations, which eventually totaled more than \$20,000. The donations went to decorate the interior of the building. The money helped purchase of pews, special flooring, speaker stands, ceiling fans and window shutters.

Surplus donations were used to fund an awning over the front doors, a donors' plaque and landscaping.

The most recent addition to the chapel came when welder Sam Caldwell of Sonora fabricated a steeple for the building.

The Eldorado Cemetery Chapel was placed into service earlier this year, and although some work, such as landscaping and other decorative items, remains to be completed, it is hoped that the facility will serve the citizens of Schleicher County for many years to come.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

The Eldorado Cemetery Chapel is located in the center of the Eldorado Cemetery and is available free of charge to county residents. Persons wishing to use the facility should check with courthouse personnel or contact any member of the Cemetery Chapel Committee



Stargazer

Paul Derrick

Is Mars really coming close or not?

Perhaps you've seen it on the internet or heard it from a friend: On August 27 Mars will come closer to Earth, and appear larger and brighter, than it's been in umpteen-thousand years. Does that sound familiar? It should—it happened two years ago. It's history, not news, and a reminder that we should view what we read on the internet (or anywhere else) with a critical eye.

Even so, it's not totally off another near pass—something it does every 2-plus years. In the fall we will pass between the red planet and the Sun, bringing Earth and Mars close once again.

On average Mars orbits 141 million miles from the Sun while Earth orbits at 93 million miles, thus on average they are 48 million miles apart when they pass. But their orbits, like those of all planets, are elliptical rather than circular.

Earth's orbit brings it nearest the Sun (called perihelion) each January at a distance of 91 million miles, and farthest from the Sun (called aphelion) each July at 95 million miles. Mars' orbit is even more elliptical with perihelion at 128 million miles and aphelion at 155 million miles.

If the planets happen to pass when Earth is at perihelion and Mars is at aphelion, they come no closer than 64 million miles apart. But with Earth at aphelion and Mars at perihelion, they pass within 33 million miles. The latter was nearly the case in 2003

when Mars passed less than 35 million miles from us, and did appear larger and brighter than we've ever seen it. In late October it will come within 43 million miles—nearer than its average pass—and again appear larger and brighter than usual. It won't match its 2003 show, but will still be worth viewing.

Deep Impact Note: If all went as planned Mission Deep Impact crashed into Comet Tempel 1 after midnight the night of July 3/4. The crash was expected to bring about a temporary brightening of the comet, perhaps lasting several days. If it did, now is the time to look for it. See www.stargazer-paul.com for details.

• Naked-eye Planets. (The Sun, Moon and planets rise in the east and set in the west due to Earth's west-to-east rotation.) Evening: Saturn is disappearing into the setting Sun, while Venus, low in west at dusk, is gradually climbing higher each evening. Fainter Mercury, to Venus' left, will sink into the setting Sun by month's end. Jupiter, still the brightest object in the southwest, sets at midnight. Morning: Mars, rising at 1:30 a.m., is the brightest starlike object high in the southeast before dawn.

• Astro Milestones. July 20 is the 36th anniversary of the 1969 lunar landing when U.S. astronauts Neal Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first humans to land and walk on the moon. Will it happen again in our lifetime?



Mini Cookie Collection
Hold on, Sweetie! — Cookies and childhood go hand in hand. Maybe that's why you can't help but feel like a kid again when you enjoy a home-baked cookie paired with a glass of cold milk. These are particularly irresistible during back-to-school season.

Mini Chocolate Chippers: Heat oven to 350°F. Make 1 pouch Betty Crocker chocolate chip cookie mix as directed. Drop dough by rounded 1/2 teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute before removing from cookie sheet. *9 1/2 dozen cookies*

Mini Peanut Blossom Cookies: Heat oven to 350°F. Make 1 pouch Betty Crocker peanut butter cookie mix as directed. Shape dough into 1/2-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place balls 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Immediately press 1 miniature chocolate candy drop for baking (from 10-ounce bag) on top of each cookie. Cool 1 minute before removing from cookie sheet. *9 1/2 dozen cookies*

Snickers Do-Littles: Heat oven to 350°F. Make 1 pouch Betty Crocker sugar cookie mix as directed. Shape dough into 1/2-inch balls. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll dough balls in sugar mixture. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute before removing from cookie sheet. *9 1/2 dozen cookies*

dessert of the month

Go ahead and add your own creativity to the mix when baking treats and sweets for loved ones



FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

For many home bakers, there's an added amount of personal satisfaction that comes with perfecting delicious desserts. Finishing recipes — both old favorites and new finds — enables bakers to put their own signature touches on one-of-a-kind desserts.

Now, the world of baking just got better for those who enjoy expressing themselves through measuring, mixing, frosting and decorating! A new Dessert of the Month recipe source delivers a foolproof and fabulous dessert idea to your computer in-box at the beginning of every month. Helpful tips, baking hints, seasonal features and fun suggestions add up to dozens of great ideas suited for today's confection connoisseurs. And, hold on to your oven mitt... it's free.

Betty Crocker Dessert of the Month may be the perfect complement to your kitchen creativity. Versatile, kitchen-tested recipes call for easy-to-find ingredients and are sure to impress — especially when you add a dash of personal flair to the ingredient list. Visit www.BettyCrocker.com, select Baking, scroll down and click on Dessert of the Month to expand your recipe repertoire.

Sweet Success — Month After Month

Keep these shortcuts handy to ensure sweet baking success even when time is tight.

- Fix a mix — Don't shy away from using a baking mix — they're versatile and often deliver the quality and taste you expect from scratch.
- Divide & conquer — Recruit family members to help. Even the littlest hands can help place drop cookies onto a baking sheet.
- Secret pal — Keep a trusted cookbook within reach, and bookmark a favorite Web site for reliable and delicious recipes.

Easy Brownie Torte

Big on Brownies — Warm up the oven when the fall weather sets in, and surprise the chocolate lovers in your family with a beautiful, rich brownie torte. Or, top it off with orange- and yellow-colored sugars or jimmies for a terrific Halloween treat.

- 1 box Betty Crocker chocolate chunk or triple chocolate chunk brownie mix
 - Water, oil and eggs called for on brownie mix package
 - 1 container (15 ounces) Betty Crocker Pour & Frost chocolate frosting
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped chocolate-covered peanut butter cup candies
1. Heat oven to 350°F. Line 13 x 9-inch pan with foil so foil extends about 2 inches over sides of pan. Spray foil with cooking spray.
 2. Make brownies as directed on package for 13 x 9-inch pan. Cool completely, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove from pan by lifting foil; peel foil away. Cut brownie in half lengthwise; place one half on serving plate.
 3. Microwave frosting uncovered on High 20 seconds. Stir thoroughly or until smooth. Pour half of frosting over half of brownie on plate. Place other half of brownie on top; pour remaining frosting on top. Sprinkle with candies. Refrigerate 30 minutes to set. Store loosely covered.

Banana Split Cake
Take the Cake — Need a dessert to go? This Banana Split Cake featured as September's Dessert of the Month travels well in a bake-and-take pan. If you're really in a pinch for time, try Betty Crocker Pour & Frost, which can be used to frost a warm-from-the-oven cake.

- 1 box Betty Crocker SuperMoist white cake mix
- Water, vegetable oil and eggs called for in cake mix directions for Whole-Egg Recipe
- 1 cup mashed bananas (2 medium)
- 3/4 cup Hershey's miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 container (15 ounces) Betty Crocker Pour & Frost chocolate frosting

Banana slices, whipped topping, candy sprinkles and cherries, if desired

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Grease or spray bottom only of 13 x 9-inch rectangular pan.
2. In large bowl, beat cake mix, water, oil, eggs and mashed bananas on low speed 30 seconds; beat on medium speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into pan.
3. Bake 38 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Microwave frosting uncovered on High 20 seconds. Stir thoroughly or until smooth. Pour over warm cake; spread evenly. If desired, serve each piece with banana slices, whipped topping, candy sprinkles and a cherry.



16 servings

8 servings

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