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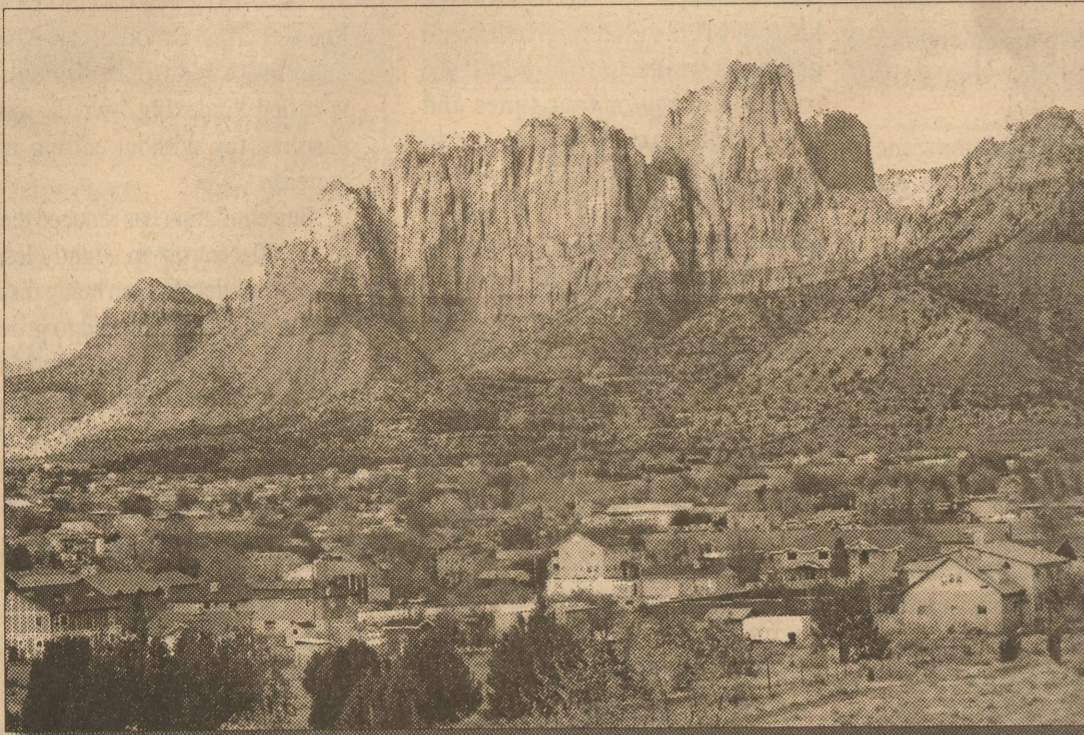


PHOTO BY RANDY MANKIN

The Vermilion Cliffs tower over the twin towns of Colorado City, AZ and Hildale, UT. Most of the property in the two towns, formerly known as Short Creek, is owned by the United Effort Plan Trust, a charitable trust that manages property for the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A motion filed in Utah court last Thursday would strip FLDS Prophet Warren Jeffs of control of the UEP and appoint new trustees to oversee its assets.

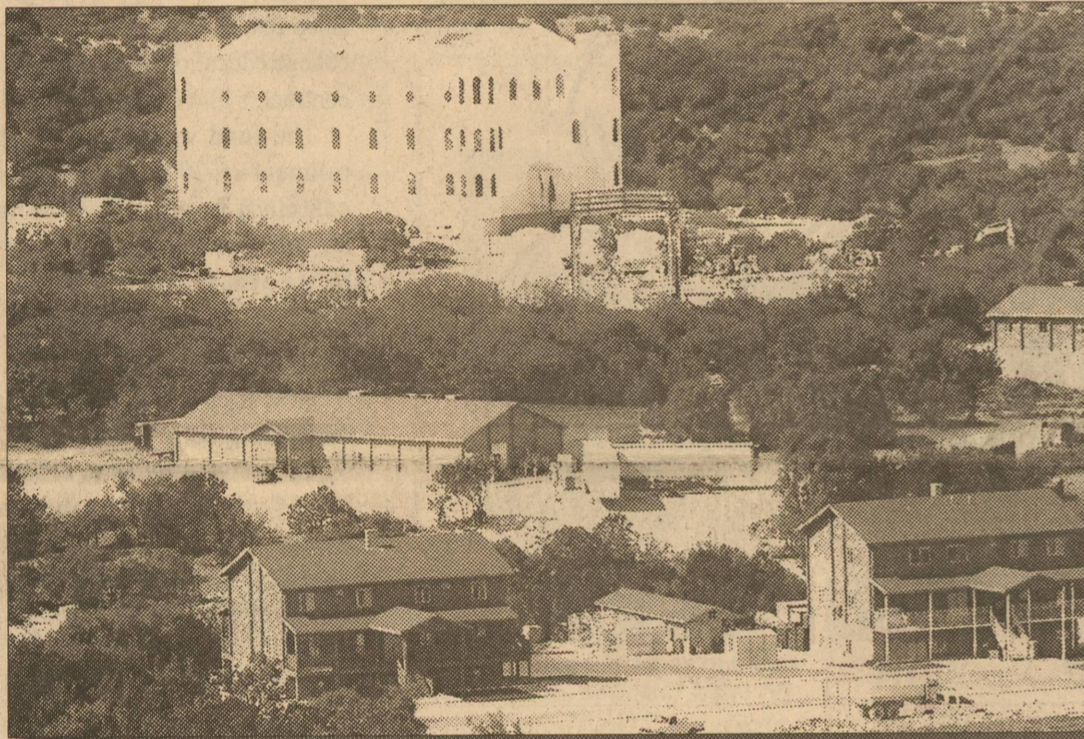


PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Land and buildings at the YFZ Ranch, including the FLDS temple under construction there, could be placed in jeopardy by a motion filed last week in a Utah district court. The motion seeks to remove FLDS Prophet Warren Jeffs as head of the UEP Trust and appoint new trustees to oversee the plan's assets.

Follow the Money

Utah attorneys target Warren Jeffs' assets

FLDS Prophet Warren Jeffs stands to lose financial control of his polygamous empire if a motion filed last Thursday before a Utah judge is granted.

The motion asks Utah State Judge Stephen Roth to remove Jeffs as head of United Effort Plan, a charitable trust that controls almost all of the church's financial assets in the twin towns of Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah.

The motion is perhaps the most significant development in the FLDS story since Jeffs' followers began acquiring property in Schleicher County in the autumn of 2003. It also represents the most serious threat to Jeffs' absolute control over the lives of his followers since he ascended to leadership of the church in 2002.

"What you're seeing is the beginning of a process, but it's a significant beginning," said Roger Hoole, the attorney who filed the motion late Thursday in Utah's 3rd District Court. Hoole represents seven defendants in two lawsuits brought against Jeffs, the FLDS church and the UEP Trust.

Jeffs' legal problems are all in civil court and don't represent criminal charges, but Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and his Arizona counterpart Terry Goddard are paying close attention and have signaled their support for Hoole's motion. Shurtleff filed papers last week notifying Judge Roth that he has no objection to Hoole's request. Attorney General Goddard's spokesperson Andrea M. Esquer told the Success on Tuesday that Arizona would file similar papers later this week.

In addition to removing Jeffs control over the UEP Trust, Hoole is asking the court to appoint new trustees, including Winston K. Blackmore of Bountiful, British Columbia, the man who until recently served as bishop over the FLDS flock in Bountiful. Blackmore was reportedly excommunicated from

the church by Jeffs after he came to power in 2002.

Other proposed trustees include Lee Van Dam, a real estate expert who would act as receiver and special fiduciary for the court. James Zitting, who is believed to remain loyal to Warren Jeffs, would remain as trustee to insure the interests of Jeffs' followers are protected.

Roger Williams, a resident of Centennial Park, would serve as trustee and represent the interests of FLDS followers who broke with the church when Jeffs' father, Rulon Jeffs, took control of the church in the late 1980's.

Other proposed trustees are: Spencer Johnson and John Nielsen, both former FLDS members who were excommunicated by Warren Jeffs. Others may be appointed by the court UEP Trust organizational documents allow for as many as nine trustees.

While the Utah legal action won't immediately affect Jeffs' far-flung holdings in Colorado and Texas, the implication is clear. If new trustees are appointed to head the UEP Trust, efforts will soon follow to prove that UEP assets were diverted to purchase property near Mancos, CO and here in Schleicher County where Jeffs' followers are busy constructing a new community, complete with a massive temple, on the YFZ Ranch.

In order to get such proof, a financial forensic specialist would be needed and sources close to the attorneys in this case tell the Success that it is likely that Judge Roth will be encouraged to appoint just such an expert to follow the complex money trail.

Money is power and the UEP Trust reportedly has plenty of it — as much as \$120 million by some accounts. The trust also controls almost all land and housing in and around Colorado City/Hildale, giving Jeffs incredible power of the day-to-day lives in

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Warren Jeffs, embattled prophet and leader of the FLDS Church.

Photo courtesy of www.sharethelight.ca

Federal judge refuses to overturn Utah polygamy ban

U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart granted a summary judgment last week in the case of Bronson v. Swensen ruling that the Utah Constitution and Utah statutes outlawing polygamy are constitutional. The case caught the eye of Texans only after Warren Jeffs, the leader of nation's largest polygamous Mormon sect, began moving a large part of his followers to Schleicher County. Jeffs and his Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is in the process of building a new community four miles outside of Eldorado.

The case involved a Utah man and

two women who sued the Salt Lake County Clerk for refusing to grant a license for the man to marry the second of the women. (He was already married to the first.) The Clerk had denied the marriage license on the basis that polygamy is illegal under the Utah Constitution and Utah statutes.

Brian Barnard, a Salt Lake City civil rights attorney, filed a lawsuit arguing that Utah's anti-polygamy laws are unconstitutional and that polygamy is protected under the U.S. Constitution as freedom of religion, right of association and right to privacy, as well as other

provisions.

Both the plaintiffs and defendant both filed motions for summary judgment.

Judge Stewart held in his ten-page ruling that Utah's anti-polygamy laws are constitutional and that the State of Utah has a compelling state interest in banning plural marriage. He noted that Reynolds v. United States, an 1878 case in which the United States Supreme Court upheld the polygamy conviction of Brigham Young's secretary, is still the "law of the land," and that more recent cases including the U.S. Supreme

Court's decision in the so-called "Texas sodomy case," Lawrence v. Texas, do not change the law of Reynolds.

Many have speculated that Lawrence v. Texas ruling contributed to Warren Jeffs decision to move from the Utah/Arizona border communities of Colorado City/Hildale to Schleicher County Texas.

Judge Stewart specifically distinguished the Lawrence case, quoting its majority opinion as saying that the sodomy case "does not involve minors. It does not involve persons who might be injured or coerced or who are situated

in relationships where consent might not easily be refused..."

Judge Stewart's ruling was hailed by anti-polygamy activists who maintain that polygamy, often involving young girls coerced into unwanted marriages, is different from private sexual behavior involving consenting adults.

Here in Schleicher County work continues unabated at the YFZ Ranch. Despite the impact it might have on their lives, it is unlikely that many YFZ residents, who are prohibited from reading newspapers or watching television, are even aware of Judge Stewart's ruling.

Trustees want Blanch back at SCISD helm

SCISD trustees met in a called meeting on Monday, Feb. 21, and voted unanimously to name their interim superintendent as their one and only candidate for the full-time superintendent position. The move was expected and effectively ends the district's search to replace former Supt. Mark Gesch.

Gesch was placed on paid leave in 2004 and Blanch, who retired as superintendent a year earlier, was called back to lead the district. The board will now wait 21 days to vote to hire Blanch.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

All aboard! Eldorado Elementary students enjoy the school's new playground equipment. The brightly colored equipment, purchased with a grant from the Wolslager Foundation of San Angelo.

Hill completes prison term

Faces state charges in Judge Walther's court

David E. Hill of Eldorado completed a 16-month prison sentence at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute on Friday, Feb. 18, 2005. He was returned to Eldorado where he was booked into the Schleicher County jail on two felony theft charges.

Hill is slated to appear before 51st District Judge Barbara Walther on March 7, 2005 to answer allegations that he stole \$2,643 from the Eldorado Youth Baseball League and another \$2,200 from customers of his AFLAC insurance agency.

Hill pleaded guilty in 2003 to one count of wire fraud in connection with money paid to him by AFLAC

for new policies he reported selling. He was sentenced to the Big Spring lockup by Federal District Judge Sam Cummings.

It is unlikely that Hill will face much if any additional prison time on the state charges. State time often runs concurrent with federal jail time and even now Hill is accruing state jail time as he awaits trial in the Schleicher County Jail.

District Attorney Stephen Lupton confirmed Tuesday that Hill is slated to appear on the state charges but declined to comment on the possibility of that he had reached a plea bargain agreement with Hill.

The serious side of fun and games

Festivals are hard work

The production of an outdoor festival is very interesting and challenging, which is why I like it. No two festivals are the same and producing a festival in one town is unlike producing one in any other town. I suppose there are two major ways to produce a festival. One is to have or acquire large amounts of money via underwriters, donations, etc., and produce a gang-buster of an event the first year. The other way is to start with nothing and build up the festival from year to year, tweaking it each year, as you learn what works and what doesn't work in each particular situation, all the while dependent on good weather to bless your day.

I produced my first festival in 1973, after having observed many festivals as a provider of booths and games for a plethora of events in the DFW area beginning in 1971. I produce festivals the second way mainly because with six kids and a wife I never was able to acquire large amounts of money. Also, I am not fond of begging from moneyed people. But primarily, I think, I prefer the second way because "the proof is in the pudding." If you don't do it right, it falls flat on its face and you are out of business, but if you do it right, it is quite gratifying, especially to see it grow each year.

The first festival I tried in Eldorado was an complete and utter failure, primarily because I failed to understand the resistance from some local folk. Which, by the way, I still fail to understand, but at least realize that it is there. I had seen that there really was no effective festival in Eldorado and thought the populace would appreciate having some local diversions. I realized from that first festival in October 2002 that I was going to have to go outside of Eldorado, not only for vendors, but also for attendees.

The second festival was somewhat successful, primarily from a lot of luck with the weather, but also because of thirty years of experience and a frugal mindset. Luck reared its beautiful head again for the third festival with good weather and a catchy name. The fourth festival did not gain much but at least it did not lose ground. The fifth festival mushroomed primarily because of lessons learned from the previous four festivals, establishment of rapport and reputation with local and statewide media, but also in part due to residual publicity from the FLDS invasion.

The reasons that Schleicher County Day/Land Rush Day was not successful are too numerous to mention. In the three years I observed it, it seemed to deteriorate each year, with seemingly no effort to correct its problems. At that point, there is no salvaging a festival because the reputation is ruined among both vendors and attendees. The chief problem was not that it was poorly promoted, but that it was not promoted at all. The fees charged to vendors did not allow anything for advertising/publicity expense. And even if the money was not there, there was no work put into publicizing it. An event can be publicized without massive advertising, but it requires an awful lot of midnight oil. I saw no monies or effort being invested back into the festival. Add to that the fact that the organization, scheduling, layout, staff attitude, planning, public relations, etc. were either non-existent or extremely lacking. That having been said, however, the discontinuance of SCD/LRD was not my idea. That was a unilateral decision made by the chamber. They realized that their festival was dead and asked if they could throw in and help with my festivals, so I said that they could.

I understand that there were electrical problems for SCD/LRD when they only had 10-12 vendors. First of all, since there was not a charge for logistical arrangements for electricity, more probably wanted electricity than needed it and all tried to plug into a few outlets, therefore creating overloads, etc. In my fifth festival, I had forty vendors and had no electrical problems. That was due partly to the fact that only 10-12 vendors required electricity. However, an organizer spends 75% of his time dealing with the electrical needs and whims of that small minority of vendors, as opposed to 25% of his time situating the majority of vendors. Not only do all vendors have to be gerrymandered to facilitate the electrical users, but getting them situated invariably requires an inordinate amount of time and effort, not to mention often having to acquire cords, Y's and other electrical paraphernalia.

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Teaching my son about the Clutch

We went to San Francisco to celebrate our youngest son's birthday. BZ is a husband and father and has been making his living as a musician for nearly twenty years. He has a recording studio on Mission Street in downtown San Francisco and composes music for TV and movies.

We were there over the Martin Luther King holiday. A parade was scheduled and all the parking meters on Mission Street were covered with signs reading "No Parking." There were no cars parked curbside.

My son and I went to a professional audio store and picked up about \$20,000 worth of equipment BZ had bought for his studio. We drove to Mission Street and parked his pickup right in front of BZ's building.

He warned me that police really patrolled the area and tow trucks made lots of money taking cars away. I told him I would stay in the car while he unloaded his equipment and took it to his studio.



by Tumbweed Smith

I suggested he leave his emergency flashers on just in case the traffic police came.

BZ was in his building for some time. When he came out, he got behind the wheel and attempted to start the engine. It wouldn't start. He told me he had never had any trouble with his pickup before. I told him the battery apparently had run down because of the flashers.

It was right about here that I started playing the part of a hero.

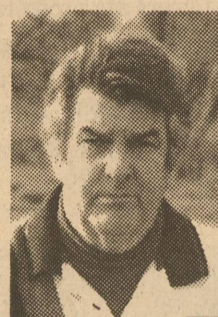
Growing up in the days when most cars had clutches, I was accustomed to occasionally pushing the car to start it. BZ's pickup had a clutch.

BZ told me he was a member of

triple A and could get some help. I told him since the street was clear, we could push the pickup a few feet and he could pop the clutch and start the engine. Although I couldn't believe it, this was news to BZ.

He got behind the wheel and I started pushing. After the pickup picked up speed, I told BZ to take his foot off the clutch, give it some gas and it would start. It didn't. We tried that three or four times and it wouldn't start. When we got to a busy intersection and turned the corner onto a street with lots of traffic, BZ suggested I get behind the wheel and he would push.

We tried it a few times with no success. Then I reached down and noticed the key was turned to the off position. I turned it on, put the pickup in gear, put my left foot on the clutch and my right foot on the gas pedal and BZ started pushing. We went just a few feet and as soon as I took my foot off the clutch, the engine roared to life. BZ was impressed. I enjoyed the experience.



Commentary by Jim Runge

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Nagging wife saves man from cancer

by Cindy Antolik, American Cancer Society, Texas Division

Kevin Ward of San Antonio says that his wife's nagging saved his life.

"Wives have to do that sometimes. I'd been working on him for two or three years to go get a colonoscopy," says his wife Donna, "and he finally gave in."

"I thought I was pretty healthy -- I never had a sick day in my life" says Kevin, "and that's why I stalled. She kept telling me I needed to get it done because of my age." Kevin was 62. "And she wasn't going to stop trying to get me in there."

Kevin, a former body-builder, was confident his screening would turn out clear. He was a very fit person -- lifting weights and working out most days -- and he always ate right.

During his colonoscopy, Kevin knew something was wrong from the nurse's comments and from what he was seeing on the visual monitor during the screening. He had two small benign polyps and a third larger polyp that was cancerous.

Last July, American Cancer Society San Antonio board member and chair of the colon cancer committee, Dr. Rolando Saenz, performed Kevin's surgery. Dr. Saenz complained about having to "cut through all those muscles" that Kevin had amassed. The cancerous polyp was removed along with 18 inches of his colon. Fortunately for Kevin, the cancer had not spread to other locations and no radiation or chemotherapy was necessary.

"His surgeon told him that if he had his colonoscopy two or three years sooner, he wouldn't have had

cancer -- it would have been just another benign polyp that could have been removed during the colonoscopy," says Donna.

"I didn't have much pain with the surgery," says Kevin. "It was just a bump in the road. I wanted to get it over with and get on with the rest of my life. I already procrastinated long enough on getting the colonoscopy. I'm not going to procrastinate about things anymore."

"The only regret I have is that I didn't have the colonoscopy when I should have," says Kevin. "If it weren't for Donna, I'd be in bad shape because I would have waited for symptoms. I can do anything now that I did before. I just have this scar to remind me of my stubborn procrastination."

"I want to stress that just because you don't have symptoms, it doesn't mean you shouldn't get a colonoscopy," says Kevin.

"A little nagging never hurts," Donna adds. "Now I'm the one doing the nagging," says Kevin. One son has already had a colonoscopy and Kevin is working on his other son and his brother.

Many Americans Fail to Get Tested

Despite overwhelming evidence that testing can save lives, many Americans still are not following recommendations from the American Cancer Society to get tested starting at age 50. Colon cancer is the rare case in which testing

can actually prevent the disease. Suspicious polyps (precancerous changes or growths in the lining of the colon and rectum) are removed before they turn cancerous. Thanks in part to increased testing, colon cancer incidence rates decreased about three percent a year between 1998 and 2001. Increased testing and improvements in survival have also led to a lower death rate, which has decreased an average of 1.8 percent per year over the past 15 years.

When colon cancer is caught early, it has a 90 percent survival rate. Still, fewer than four in 10 (39 percent) of these cancers are discovered at the earliest, most treatable stage. The American Cancer Society says increasing colon cancer testing among adults 50 and older represents the single greatest opportunity to decrease colon cancer death rates in this country (more than 90 percent of cases are diagnosed in people over the age of 50).

Myths and Misperceptions About Colon Cancer

The reasons for low testing rates include many misconceptions. One common colon cancer myth is that only people with a family history need to be concerned about colon cancer. While it is true that those who have a family history of the disease are at increased risk, the majority of cases occur in people whose only risk factor is their age, which is why people should start getting tested at age 50. Many women think of colon cancer as strictly a "man's disease," but the reality is that it kills more women than ovarian, uterine and cervical cancers combined. Other people think testing is neces-

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Gasoline Tax

Craddick wants 'indexed' increase

AUSTIN — Until recently, the likelihood that most legislature-watchers would bank on the prospect of an increase in the state gasoline tax ranked right up there with the possibility of pigs learning to fly.

The gas tax has been 20 cents a gallon since 1991. But on Feb. 15, House Speaker Tom Craddick (R-Midland) endorsed a plan that, through what is called "indexing," would raise the gasoline tax without calling it a tax increase.

Since inflation has reduced the value of the 20-cent tax to slightly less than 15 cents, under the plan being discussed the tax would be indexed to grow with inflation. (At 3 percent inflation, that would amount to a penny a year.)

But those pennies add up. A one-cent increase in the tax via indexing would raise some \$100 million annually.

Roughly three-fourths of that money would go to the Highway Fund, with the other 25 percent going to education.

No bill has been introduced yet, but with Craddick's support program enables Texans to guarantee their child's college education by buying a prepaid contract.

The fund was closed to new enrollment in 2003, though the state continues to guarantee the tuition for those children already covered by the plan.

One race down...

Gov. Rick Perry still faces a contentious Republican primary next year, but he has one tough race behind him. The 54-year-old ran in a marathon in Austin on Feb. 13, finishing the 26.2-mile race in four hours, six minutes and 54 seconds.

Mikhail Khobotov, a Russian, came in first with a time of 2:12:38.

Ride 'em, Dewhurst...

Many people living outside Texas think all Texans wear cowboy hats and ride horses. Well, in the case of Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, they're right, at least when he's not presiding over the Senate.

The lieutenant governor, wearing a black cowboy hat, competed in the National Cutting Horse Association World Finals in Amarillo on Feb. 16. He came out 23rd in the novice category, but fell to 33rd out of 50 the next day, which eliminated him from further competition in this year's finals.

Tired tires...

Every year for the last six years, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and the Texas Department of Transportation have issued a joint report that never gets much attention, but offers some amazing numbers.

Texas faces no shortage of challenges, including what to do with the millions of scrap tires it produces yearly. Each year, Texans discard an estimated 24 million worn out tires, more than one tire per resident.

Used to be, old tires ended up in rat-infested, mosquito-breeding heaps.

Scrap tires continue to accumulate, but this year's report says progress is being made in tire recycling by using them for everything from pavement to fuel.

Even so, the report estimates Texas still has 43.4 million old tires lying around.



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OBITUARIES

Ann Brock



BURLESON- Ann Brock, 67, passed away Tuesday, February 15, 2005 at a local hospital, after a battle with lymphoma. She was a teacher for the Burleson Independent School District.

Ann was born in San Angelo, Texas on November 1, 1937 to J. Tom Williams and Cecile. She was the only girl among 9 brothers. The family ran a sheep ranch in Schleicher County.

Ann attended Eldorado schools, starting out in a one room schoolhouse. She skipped second and third grades, and graduated as valedictorian. She went on to college at the age of 16.

Graduating at age 19, from Texas Technical College, now Texas Tech University, in 1957, Ann received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. After graduation she married Owen Brock, a Texas A&M graduate, and the young couple moved to the Fort Worth area.

Ann began her teaching career in 1958, teaching first grade for two years. She briefly "retired" for 15 years to raise her two sons.

In 1976 she returned to teaching by substituting in the Burleson School District. She began teaching full time in 1979 at Nola Dunn where she taught 5th grade. After her husband passed away in 1983, Ann went back to school and earned her second masters degree.

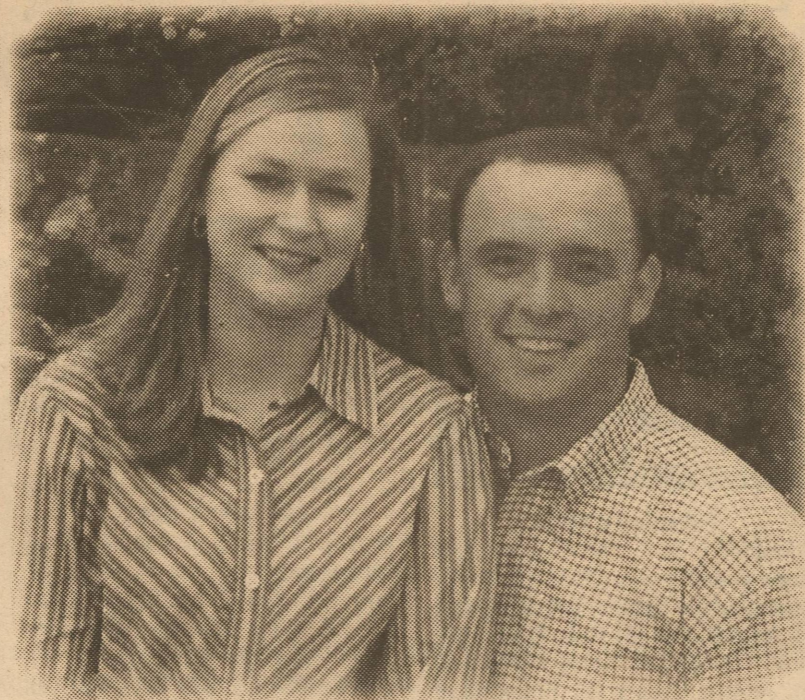
Ann Brock was one of the pioneers of the Talented and Gifted program in the Burleson ISD where she taught for over 20 years. She made a meaningful and lasting impact on countless students and teachers. She was renowned throughout the state as an expert in the field of gifted education.

In 1996, she was recognized by then President Bill Clinton and Governor George W. Bush as Texas Elementary Teacher of the Year. Ann Brock was also a past president of the local chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Owen R. Brock; brothers: Cecil Williams, Bernard Williams, James Williams, Grandland Williams, Harold Williams, David Bobby Williams and Frank Williams; and sister, Mary Kathryn Warren.

Survivors: sons: Karl Brock and children, Michelle, Jacob, Sydney, Michael and Andrew; Eric Brock and his wife Angie, children Ethan, Amy and Byron, brother: Billy Williams and wife Beverlee of Eldorado; 6 sisters-in-law: Florence Williams (formerly of Eldorado, TX) now of Austin; Bonnie Upchurch and Polly Grice of Amarillo; Barbara Williams of Rye, Co.; Carolyn Williams of Wolfe City; and Claryce Williams of Eldorado.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 19, 2005 at the Burleson Church of Christ. Burial followed at Perrin Memorial Gardens in Perrin.



Sundi Gay Nix and Jared Kirk Sanderson

Nix/Sanderson engagement

Glen and Glenda Nix of Valentine, TX, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sundi Gay, to Jared Kirk Sanderson, the son of Cheryl and Mike Hinyard of Breckenridge and Bucky and Virginia Sanderson of San Saba.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Eldorado High School and earned a degree in interdisci-

plinary studies from Angelo State University. She is employed as a teacher with Taylor ISD.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and received a degree from Hardin Simmons University in physical education. He is employed as a teacher and coach with Seguin ISD.

The couple plan to wed July 9, in Abilene, TX.

Barbecue & silent auction to benefit Caden Williams

St. Ambrose Parish of Wall and the Wall High School are sponsoring a benefit to help with medical costs for the son of Vicki and Jeremy Williams son, Caden who was born on October 8, 2003 with a possible Metabolic or Mitochondrial Disorder, which has severely delayed his development. A complete diagnosis is still not confirmed and more medical investigation is required. Caden's mother Vicki coached in Eldorado several years ago.

The benefit will be on Sunday, April 3rd at St. Ambrose Hall in Wall, Texas. A barbecue meal with

all the trimmings will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for \$6.00 a plate. A Silent Auction as well as Live Auction will begin at 11:00 a.m.

To purchase meal tickets or to donate auction items, contact Terri Walling at 651-7521 or 224-4582 or Jeanie Schniers @ 651-7551 or 651-4450. Deadline for donating auction items is Thursday, March 31st. For monetary donations, make checks to Caden Williams Fund, First State Bank of Paint Rock, 402 Smith Blvd, San Angelo, TX 76905.

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Assault Victim Services volunteer training academy slated March 1st

Assault Victim Services is pleased to announce their Spring 2005 Volunteer Training. We will begin training new volunteer advocates on March 1, 2005. Training will last the entire month of March, including a break during

Spring Break.

Training is open to men and women, 18 and up, who are interested in becoming an advocate for victims of sexual assault and other violent crime in the Concho Valley. Trainees will complete a 40-hour curriculum covering such topics as the medical and legal aspects of sexual assault/abuse and crisis intervention techniques. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Upon completion of training,

volunteer advocates will be qualified to staff the 24 hour crisis hot line and provide advocacy and accompaniment services to victims of crime and their significant others. Prospective volunteers must schedule an interview and fill out an application prior to entrance into the training program. For more information or to schedule and interview, please call Matthew Aycock, Volunteer Coordinator at 325-944-8728.

Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, February 28

Chicken Fried Steak, Oven Fried Potatoes, Carrots, Hot Rolls, Vanilla Pudding w/ Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, March 1

Chicken Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Mexican Corn, Toss Salad, Lemon Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, March 2

Meat w/ Spaghetti Sauce, Zucchini Squash, Garlic, White Cake w/ Caramel Icing, Juice, Milk

Thursday, March 3

Smothered Steak w/ Onions, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Apple Crisp, Orange Juice, Milk

Friday, March 4

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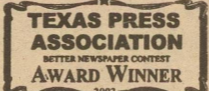
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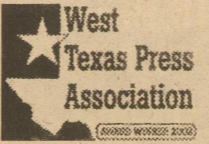
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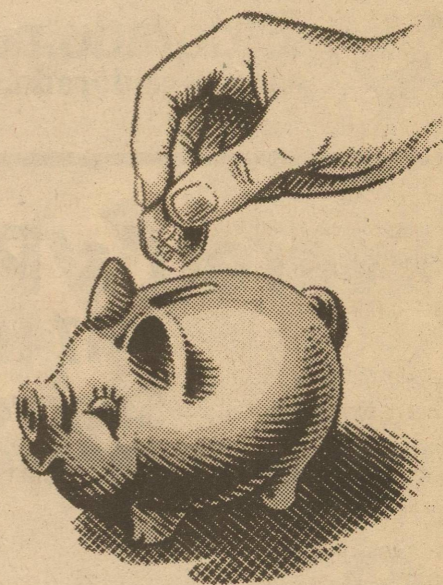
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February 8, 2005
Eldorado 09-13-13-21=56
Grape Creek 09-11-10-15=45
Playing for the Eagles: Terrell Boysaw (8), Jorge Bustos (8), Ryan Cathey (5), Jared Grubbs (5), Kolby Dombroski (9), Jeremy Ussery (1), Frank Wipff (10), Frank Bosmans (4), Samuel Estrada (3). 3 point goals: Jorge Bustos (2). Also playing for the Eagles: Jeremy Ussery, Michael Ballew, Eric Garcia, Lalo Sanchez and J.P. Joiner.

February 11, 2005
Eldorado 12-11-10-11=44
Wall 19-15-12-12=58
Playing for the Eagles: Terrell Boysaw (8), Michael Ballew (3), Jorge Bustos (7), Eric Garcia (4), Frank Wipff (14), Kolby Dombroski (8). 3 point goals: Jorge Bustos (1) and Kolby Dombroski (2). Also playing for the Eagles: Samuel Estrada, Jeremy Ussery, Drew Bosmans, Eric Garcia, Ryan Cathey and Jared Grubbs.

JV GIRLS

February 8, 2005
Eldorado 05-04-08-08=25
Grape Creek 11-04-12-10=37
Playing for the Lady Eagles: Kassi Tyler (8), Alicia Corrales (6), Ashley Lozano (2), Tiffany Hernandez (4), Kristen Mittel (3), Chelci Sellers (2); Also playing: Joy Martinez, Desiree Valeriano and Leslie Cruz.

JV BOYS

February 15, 2005
Eldorado 16-16-14-13=59
Sonora 08-14-09-08=39
Playing for the Eagles: J.P. Joiner (17), Russell Cathey (23), Lalo Sanchez (9), Michael Redish (2), Manny Gonzalez (3), Abel Montalvo (3), Tyler Dombroski (2); Also playing for the Eagles: Michael Adame, Clark Meyer, Cash Lane, Jorge Mata, Armando Moreno, Clayton Sauer and Adam Domiguez.

Lady Eagles softball splits pair with Brackett, opens season 1-1

by Coach J.J. Guidry
The Eldorado Lady Eagles softball team is 1-1 after splitting a pair of road games last week. The Lady Eagles dropped their opener to Brackett 17-0 last Monday, but rebounded to rout Miles 26-5 on Friday.

"The girls are working hard," Eldorado coach Brian Gibson said. "We have a young team. Some of the girls are playing in unfamiliar positions and roles so it will take some time for it to all come together."

Sam Rodriguez led the Lady Eagles offensively against Brackett, turning in a perfect 2-for-2 plate performance.

Eldorado racked up 19 hits in its win over Miles.

Selina Rojas led the way, going 4-for-4 at the plate, scoring five runs and driving in another. Rodriguez finished 3-for-5 offensively, including a double. She scored four runs and had a pair of RBIs.

Anna Fuentes, Hope Fuentes, Melinda Hernandez, Chelsey Hill and Karina Sanchez all had two

hits apiece. Sanchez had three runs scored and four RBIs, Anna Fuentes had three runs and three RBIs while ripping a triple, Hill had three runs and two RBIs, and Hernandez and Anna Fuentes both scored twice and drove in two more runs.

Amika Gonzales and Kassi Tyler also had hits in the contest. Gonzales had two runs scored and two RBIs, while Tyler scored two runs and drove in another.

Hill stole three bases in the game. Hernandez, Rojas, Sanchez and Hope Fuentes each had two stolen bases, and Anna Fuentes had one stolen base.

Hill (1-1) earned the mound win for the Lady Eagles. She pitched four innings, allowing two earned runs on three hits while fanning five and walking five.

Rojas closed the contest. She went two innings, giving up no earned runs and only two hits with two strikeouts and four walks.

Eldorado resumes action Tuesday, February 22 with a road game against Ballinger.

Lady Eagles end roundball season at 7-21

Seven wins and twenty-one losses may seem like a disappointing season for the 2005 Lady Eagles varsity basketball team, but Coach Kittie Gibson notes that the team tallied three more wins than a year ago and that two of them were in district play.

"These girls worked really hard to meet the goals that they set as a team at the beginning of the season," stated Coach Gibson. "We were a team that did not depend on one girl to do all the scoring, we had five girls scored in double digits."

Team members included: seniors Katey Blair, Jessica Robertson, and Britney Sellers; juniors Taylor Baker, Josie Diaz, Maxie Holley, Karina Sanchez, Chandra Wanoreck; and freshman Chelsey Hill.

Katey Blair was the squad's top scorer. She totaled 321 points,

with 71 assists, 96 turnovers and 67 steals. She averaged 11.9 points per game. Blair notched up 150 rebounds on the season and poured in 28 total 3-point goals.

Britney Sellers tallied 16 points on the season with 3 assists. She grabbed 17 turnovers and 17 rebounds. She had 5 steals and hit one 3-pointer.

Jessica Robertson pulled down 194 rebounds and counted for 107 points with 6 assists. She forced 39 turnovers and tallied 28 steals.

Chandra Wanoreck scored a total of 256 points for the Lady Eagles, averaging 9.8 points per game. She counted for 33 assists on the season and forced 89 turnovers. Chandra led the team with 38 3-pointers and 44 steals. Wanoreck's

stats would have been even more impressive, but she broke her foot during the Ozona game and did not finish the season.

Maxie Holley made 14 3-pointers and a total of 147 points on the season. She forced 50 turnovers and grabbed 38 steals while notching up 30 assists and 96 rebounds.

Karina Sanchez tallied 3 3-pointers and 38 points on the season. She had 6 assists, forced 44 turnovers, hauled in 67 rebounds and grabbed 23 steals.

Josie Diaz 16 assists, caused 34 turnovers and grabbed 42 steals and 67 rebounds.

Taylor Baker led the Lady Eagles on the boards with 201 rebounds. She scored a total of

179 points with 8 assists. Taylor forced 50 turnovers and grabbed 18 steals.

Chelsey Hill scored 34 points and had 8 assists in her freshman season. She forced 28 turnovers and tallied 17 steals. She ended the season with 2 3-pointers.

Injuries and illness plagued the Lady Eagles during the second half of the district season, but the team demonstrated its character and played tough, Coach Gibson said.

Looking forward to next year Gibson stated, "We will have 6 returning from this year's varsity team. With the younger girls coming up we will have a shot of contending for a playoff spot next year, it will be an exciting group to watch."

Eldorado Varsity Softball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
February 15	Bracket	Eldorado	4:30
February 18	Miles	Miles	4:30
February 22	Bracket	Bracket	5:00
February 25	Miles	Eldorado	4:30
March 1	Menard	Eldorado	4:30
March 3 - 5	San Angelo Tourn.	San Angelo	TBA
March 7	San Angelo Home School	Eldorado	4:30
March 8	Ballinger	Eldorado	4:30
March 11 - 12	Miles Tourn.	Miles	TBA
March 15	San Angelo Home School	Eldorado	4:30
March 18	Open	Open	Open
March 22	Ozona**	Eldorado	4:30
March 24	Sonora**	Sonora	4:30
March 29	Junction**	Junction	4:30
April 1	Grape Creek**	Eldorado	4:30
April 5	Wall**	Eldorado	4:30
April 8	Ozona**	Ozona	4:30
April 12	Sonora**	Eldorado	4:30
April 15	Junction**	Eldorado	4:30
April 19	Grape Creek**	Grape Creek	4:30
April 22	Wall**	Wall	4:30

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Monday, February 28
Pig-n-Blanket, Diced Peas, Orange Juice, Milk
Tuesday, March 1
Blueberry Muffins, Choice of Cereal, Choice of Juice, Apple Sauce, Milk
Wednesday, March 2
Muffin Tops, Choice of Juice, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk
Thursday, March 3
Waffle Stixs, Syrup, Peaches, Choice of Juice, Milk
Friday, March 4
Glazed Donuts, Cheese Slices, Choice of Juice, Pear Halves, Milk
HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK

BASKET LINE
Monday, February 28
Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Cole Slaw, Cowboy Cookies
Tuesday, March 1
Pep. Hot Pockets, French Fries, Pork-n-Beans, Peaches & Pineapple Tidbits
Wednesday, March 2
Soft Tacos, Cheese Cup, Pinto Beans, Let. & Tom. Salad, Sliced Peaches
Thursday, March 3
Fish Burger, Cheese, French Fries, Lettuce, Rosyapple Sauce
Friday, March 4
Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Slices, Ice Cream
HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK

CAFETERIA LINE
Monday, February 28
Chicken Nuggets, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Black Eyed Peas, Hot Rolls, Cowboy Cookies
Tuesday, March 1
Taco Rolls, Tossed Salad, Carrot Stix's, Dip, Peaches & Pineapple Tidbits
Wednesday, March 2
Ham And Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Sandwich Salad, Sliced Peaches
Thursday, March 3
Lasagna, Broccoli & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Tossed Salad, Rosy Applesauce
Friday, March 4
Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Slices, Ice Cream
HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK

Results of Lake View H.S. UIL Academic practice meet

Eldorado High School participated at Lakeview's Academic U.I.L. Practice Meet this past Saturday, February 19, 2005.

12th grade: Will Griffin- 1st place Medalist in Number Sense and 3rd place Medalist in Mathematics.

11th grade: Diego Barrera- 3rd place Medalist in Number Sense; 6th place Ribbon in Calculator; 4th place Ribbon in Mathematics; Hope Fuentes- 6th place Ribbon in Calculator; Kyle Taylor- 3rd place

Medalist in Calculator.

10th grade: Ana Karen Esparza- 4th place Ribbon in Number Sense;

9th grade: Jorge Chavez- 5th place Ribbon in Number Sense, 3rd place Medalist in Calculator; 5th place Ribbon in Mathematics; Chelsey Stone-5th place Ribbon in Calculator

Teacher Amy Rutherford sponsored Calculator and Science and teacher Tom Gray sponsors Mathematics and Number Sense.

Woman's Club Report

by Noweita Briggs

The Eldorado Woman's Club met, Tuesday, February 8, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Bldg. Club Room. Theme for the meeting was "Learning Something about Hospice." Fourteen members and one guest were present. First Vice-President Jerre Holley called the meeting to order. Dorothy Harris gave a prayer and Nelva Martin lead us in pledges to our flag.

Program leader Shine Spigarelli next introduced our guest speaker William Rossen. William told us he grew up in Miles. He graduated from A.S.U. in 1975, has been married for thirty-two years and he and his wife have three children. After being away from this area, he came to San Angelo as Associate Pastor at Paul Ann Baptist Church. He also became a chaplain with Hospice of San Angelo and is now the Director of Community Relations. He said HOSA was started as the need grew for more places were sought as care-giving organizations. HOSA offers care to folks from Tom Green County and all the

counties that border the county. Care for each person is referred by the doctor. As Director of Community Relations William acquaints people with the care concerns of all members of a family whether adults or children.

Hospice of San Angelo began "Building Bridges" for children and parents. They were the first to recognize these special needs and today this program has been copied all over the state.

William, as Director of Community Relations travels all over the area giving talks acquainting people with their services. Today they are not only well staffed but have many volunteers from the area. He also told us about the current needs of HOSA and how they are progressing with seeking new facilities. We thank William for telling us something about HOSA and their deviation to the needs of members of our communities.

Following our informative program, First Vice Pres. Jerre Holley continued our regular meeting. A discussion about our April Field Trip day was carried out and plans will be finalized by the time of our next meeting. Roll call answered with "A Special Happening." Kind and thoughtful family members and dear and sweet Valentine remembrances were some very dear times to treasurer. Secretary Dorothy Harris and Treasurer Nelva Martin next with reciting our Club Collect. Our hostesses Jerre Holley, chairman and Dorothy Harris and Linda Spence had a wonderful refreshment time arranged and we enjoyed the delicious food they prepared. The beautiful Valentines table appointments were an early reminder of what a special time Valentine celebrations can be.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, March 8, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Bldg. Club Room.

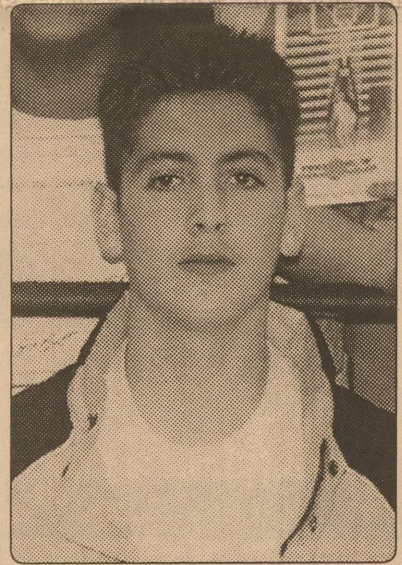


PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN
Joseph Turnbull will advance to the Regional Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest on March 6 in Wall. Joseph won in the 14-year-old boys division, Sunday, February 13, 2005 in Ozona during the KofC District contest. Joseph shot 19 out of 25 free throws. He is an 8th grader at Eldorado Middle School and is the son of Mantee and Gloria Turnbull.

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Get away from the windows. Get under a piece of sturdy furniture such as a workbench or heavy table or desk and hold on to it. Use arms to protect head and neck. If in a mobile home, get out an find shelter elsewhere.

If at work or school: Go to the area designated in your tornado plan. The most interior room, on the lowest floor without windows.

Avoid places with wide-span roofs such as auditoriums, cafeterias, large hallways, or shopping malls. Get under a piece of sturdy furniture such as a workbench or heavy table or desk and hold on to it. Get down low and use your arms to protect head and neck.

OUTDOORS: If possible, get inside a building. If shelter is not available or there is no time to get indoors, lie in a ditch or low-lying area or crouch near a strong building. Be aware of the potential for flooding. Use arms to protect head and neck.

If in a car: Never try to out-drive a tornado in a car or truck. Get out of the car immediately and take shelter in a nearby building. If there is no time to get indoors, get out of the car and lie in a ditch or low-lying area away from the vehicle. Be aware of the potential for flooding.

Eldorado Middle School Honor Roll 4th Six Weeks

- HONOR ROLL**
- Fifth Grade**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Brianah Creek, Abby Fuentes, Amanda Garcia, Oscar Robles, Christian Sanchez
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Canu Acosta, Sierra Arispe, Maddison Bilbrey, Clarissa Castro, Robert Chavez, Cesar Cruz, Allen Espinosa, Marissa Gonzales, Melissa Gonzales, Nancy Granados, Poli Guerrero, Evan Joiner, Colt Jones, Sean McCord, Roman Medrano, Ashby Ragsdale, Brandon Sanchez, Charli Swinford, Brianda Torres, Dacy Whiddon
- Sixth Grade**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Amy Alvizo, Allyson Jarrett, J.R. Martinez, Miles Mikeska, Bailey Minor, Jaymie O'Harrow, Ashley Paulson
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Deisy Aranda, Mehgan Bradley, Zack Brame, Robert Buchholz, Eloy Bustos, Laura Garcia, Rosa Hernandez, Rosy Iglesias, Josh Jurecek, Kymerlin Conn, Briley Ledbetter, David Luna, J.R. Martinez, Carli McAngus, Marci Minor, Aaron Parsley, Ben Wipf
- Seventh Grade**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Hunter Alvizo, Wes Brown, Timothy Cuevas, Dylan Dombroski, Emily Espinosa, Dustin Ramos, Meagan Self
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Mason Baker, Ryan Castillo, Adriana Hernandez, Patricia Hernandez, Tanja Hibbs, Garrett Lux, Maureen Corrales, Juan Medrano, Juan Medrano, Marcos Medrano, Hugo Rios, Gregorio Rodriguez, Shelsea Rojas, Ivany Sanchez
- Eighth Grade**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Deyanira Cruz, Megan Griffin, Marcela Huerta, Bridgett Mitchell, Claudia Pasillas, Kirsten Stubbs, Corie Williams
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Veronica Belman, Tracy Brenner, Cassandra Buitron, Rance Cathey, Juan Escobar, Victoria Fuentes, Isidro Granados, Darci Graves, Austin Grubbs, Haley Higgins, Timothy Maskill, Jonathan Mejia, Lindsay Pridemore, Dustin Ramirez, Ernesto Sanchez, Joseph Turnbull

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- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Julian Garcia, Elizabeth Guerrero, Jacob Sanchez, Alex Rodriguez
- Mrs. Sessom**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Breana Crofoot, Baylee Griffin, McKenzie McAngus, Garet Swinford, Arden Mertz
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Evelyn Martinez, Dominique Ochoa, Yvonne Ramirez, West Ramon
- Mrs. Vaughan**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Jessica Gandar, Morgan Miller, Caitlyn Self, Tori Guerrero
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Jacqueline Castro, Deonn Fuentes, Adrian Martinez, Abbigal Spradley, Jacob Mettlen, Lucas Santellano
- 3rd Grade**
- Mrs. Jones**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Sasha Rodriguez, Ashley Sullivan, Obdulia Huerta
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Jose Aranda, Elizabeth Estrada, Junior Garcia, Daniel Guerra, Karen Luna, Sunni McCormick, Guadalupe Pasilla, Jordan McCullough
- Mrs. Mikeska**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Abriana Islas, Elizabeth
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Odette Barrientos, BreeAnna Cortez, Bailey Espinosa, Justin Estrada, Josiah Jurado
- Mrs. McGregor's**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Addye Chatham
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Madison Albin, Brittany Galan, Roger Gehrels, Macy Mikeska, Jackson O'Harrow, Yssenia Ramirez, Maria Reyes, Adriana Rios
- 4th Grade**
- Mrs. Beach**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Miranda Arispe, Avery Nolen
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Camron Capps, Lane Griffin, Nancy Iglesias, Chasity Willis, Colten Jackson, Brian Parsley, Hagen Porras, MaryLou Martinez
- Mrs. Edmiston**
- "A" Honor Roll:** Ryan Espinosa, Stacey Valeriano
- "A-B" Honor Roll:** Kasey Gonzalez, Edward Hernandez, Blaine Mitchell, Jessica Pasillas, Hector Reyes, Austin Stapp

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- 26th** Jaime Martinez, Jennifer Martinez, Ann Schooley, Tanner Robledo, Quincy Weddle
- 27th** Lacy Ragsdale, Mary Adame, Rosemary Adame, Claude Jenkins, William Reeb, Larry Fay
- 28th** Catrina Lloyd, Lauren Brown, DeeAnn White, Gerald Lange, Doug Ward, Andre Fay, Brianah Creek, Rudy Spigarelli, Luis Santellano
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- MARCH**
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Each county within the state receives a base allocation of federal dollars starting at \$134,000. This money will be used as cost-share incentives to implement priority practices within the county. This year's priority concern, as identified by the Program Development Group, is prickly pear control.

Schleicher County also receives additional funding through EQIP to provide technical and cost-share assistance for Special Resource Concern Areas. Over 1.3 million dollars is available to carry out conservation practices within the South Concho and Spring and Dove Creek Watersheds. At the present time there are very few applications being made and all interested individuals are urged to come in and sign up as soon as possible. Brush control, fencing, livestock pipelines, water storages and wells are just some of the conservation practices that can cost-shared within these special project areas.

Cost-share rates are set at 50% of an average cost. Landowners and operator can have multiple EQIP contracts on their land, so if you already have a contract you can still sign up to do additional conservation work if needed. The local NRCS employees will review the application and ranking procedure with you and explain the program in more detail.

Attorneys seek to remove Jeffs as head of UEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

estimated 8,000 FLDS members who live there.

Since assuming control of the FLDS Church, and the UEP Trust, Jeffs has "disfellowshipped" or excommunicated numbers of the sect's top officials, including many lieutenants who were once loyal to Jeffs and his father. Ordering the men out of their homes and off UEP land, Jeffs even reassigned their multiple wives to other men.

The exact whereabouts of Warren Jeffs is unknown. He hasn't been seen in public since the summer of 2004 when he was named

in two lawsuits accusing him of sexually assaulting his underage nephew, covering other assaults by fellow church leaders, and conspiring to expel young men from the church because they might compete for young brides he wanted to give to his most loyal followers.

Shortly after the lawsuits were filed, one of Jeffs' closed allies, David Allred, purchased 1,691 acres four miles north of Eldorado, property that has come to be known as the YFZ Ranch.

Authorities in Utah and Arizona believe that Jeffs has fled to Texas and that he is hiding out on the YFZ Ranch in hopes of avoiding being served with civil complaints.

Judge Roth has yet to schedule a hearing on Hoole's motion to remove Jeffs and appoint new

trustees. Still, the mere fact that is was filed, means that Jeffs or his attorney must appear in court to argue against the motion if he is to stand any chance of remaining in control of the UEP Trust.

In addition to the civil lawsuits and the motion to remove him as head of the trust, Jeffs faces the very real possibility of criminal charges. Neither Shurtleff nor Goddard will openly discuss the matter, but the Success has learned that both AG offices have investigators delving into a numerous allegations of financial wrongdoing and sexual molestations addressed in the civil lawsuits.

Meanwhile back at the Ranch

Closer to home, work began last week on additional home sites near the FLDS temple on the YFZ

Ranch and rock cutting operations have resumed. Supplies continue to stream through the ranch gates as the pace of construction escalates. Work on the temple roof continues where the Success believes some type of ornamental spire or tower will be constructed.

At the temple site, workmen are reportedly excavating adjacent to the temple walls, apparently in preparation for the pouring of a concrete rock ledge as a base for the limestone blocks. It is believed that the laying of cut limestone stacked near the temple site will begin very soon.

TCEQ environmental inspectors paid a return visit to the YFZ Ranch last week where excavation began recently to construct a sewer plant on the northeast corner of the ranch.

It's a Girl!

Tyler and Marco Martinez would like to announce the birth of their baby sister, Robbi Ann Martinez.

Robbi Ann was born January 20, 2005, in San Angelo, Texas and weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

Her proud parents are Robert and Sonia Martinez.

Grandparents are Fidel and Delia Herrera and Harvey and Maria Luisa Martinez and the late Jesus Martinez all of Eldorado.

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Sheep & Goat predator management board elects new officers for 2005

The Sheep & Goat Predator Management Board (S&GPMB) held its initial meeting of 2005 in late February with new directors Dwight Childress of Ozona (District 1), Jason Bannowsky of Menard (District 2) and Robin Giles of Comfort (District 3) present to begin their six-year terms on the nine-member Board elected by producers to represent its three districts encompassing 111 counties. Formed in 1992 by a referendum vote of sheep and goat producers, the Board meets every-other-month

and oversees collection and use of a 20-cent per head assessment that funds predator management programs.

Officers elected for fiscal year 2005 were: President - Dwight Nanny of Gouldbusk, Vice President - John Wade of Sonora, and Secretary-Treasurer - Gordon Hays of Ballinger. The Board feels the need to continue programs that have been in place and encourages input from all areas of the industry.

Rancher's Lamb closes San Angelo plant

Years of drought and the loss of the wool incentive sent many West Texas sheep producers looking for greener pastures. Many converted their operations to meat goats while others moved to beef. Now, declining sheep production has claimed another victim as Rancher's Lamb of Texas closed its San Angelo slaughtering plant last Friday and laid off its remaining 45 employees.

The demise of the \$7 million facility was blamed not on lack of profit, but on lack of supply as fewer and fewer slaughter lambs found their way to the plant. The numbers, as high as 8,000 per week some six years ago, spiraled downward as area ranchers cut

back on production. Recently the plant was killing 2,500 lambs per week, a number too low to sustain plant operations.

Concho Valley sheep producers fronted most of the money to build the plant. Other funds were provided by the City of San Angelo Development Corporation. The joint venture was widely hailed as an example of private/public sector cooperation in recruiting development and jobs.

Early on in the project, everything looked rosy. The plant employed more than 100 workers and annual profits of \$250,000 were reported. On top of that, area producers had a market for their lambs. It was, in the words

of former San Angelo mayor Rudy Izzard "win, win situation"

But things turned south for the facility as the drought broke and sheep producers began holding back ewes in order to rebuild their herds, a development that would otherwise seem to be in the long-term best interest of a meat packer. Faced with mounting bills and dwindling revenues the slaughter house couldn't wait for the long term.

Former plant manager Ken Erick warned of the coming storm late last year, telling his board that he couldn't find enough slaughter lambs to keep the facility open. His prediction that the plant might close as early as February proved accurate.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Healthful resorts
5. Whimper like a baby
9. Kid-lit elephant
14. Rhinoceros feature
15. Healing plant
16. Mimicking behavior
17. Height: Prefix
18. Prison uprising
19. Quench, as thirst
20. Vigorous, and then some
23. Have a go at
24. Spike or Ang
25. Appear to be
26. ___ capita income
27. Super-quiet, musically
28. ___ carotene
32. ___ boom (sound from an SST)
35. Andrea ___ (ill-fated ship)
37. Chest muscle, in gym lingo
38. Punch in the mouth, slangily
41. Sort
42. Like bar snacks
43. Nouveau ___
44. Tie-___ designs, hippie-style)
46. Homes on wheels, for short
47. Grid great Marino
48. Zoo home
50. Watched junior
51. Snake eyes
54. Spot to slow down, perhaps
58. "Gay" city
59. "Hud" star Patricia
60. Castaway's home
61. Indy 500 family name
62. Amos or Spelling
63. Delta sediment
64. ___-eyed (suspicious-looking)
65. Fit for active duty
66. Mound stats

DOWN

1. Golf club part
2. Like ice caps
3. ___-craftsy
4. Peeved mood
5. Eliot's Silas
6. Slur over
7. Hound sound
8. Request from the reverend
9. Musical Count
10. Self-confidence
11. Belle's man
12. Clumsy ships
13. Deli loaf
21. Smart ___ (wisenheimers)
22. Fasten anew
26. Snapshot, for short
27. Fence supports
29. Cast-of-thousands film
30. Georgia ___ (Ramblin' Wreck's school)
31. Need an aspirin
32. Lose traction
33. Part of SRO
34. Zap in the microwave
35. Study intently
36. Cost of classifieds
39. T-shirt size
40. Take the gold
45. Windbag's speech
47. Showy perennial
49. New York's ___ Fisher Hall
50. Glassy look
51. ___ with Love" (Sidney Poitier movie)
52. When repeated, a Washington city
53. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
54. Chaplin prop
55. Celestial bear
56. Sign gas
57. Heed the alarm
58. Place for a pint

Pitching In

American Profile Hometown Content See solution on Page 7

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Elgoatarod '05 to introduce Goat Fry Cookoff

Calling all goat fry chefs! Still another new event has been added to this year's Eldorado Elgoatarod. A Goat Fry Cookoff Champion will be crowned during this year's event. Prospective entrants should be honing their recipes now in preparation for this one of a kind cook-off. And in conjunction, a mountain oyster eating contest will be held to help dispose of these scrumptious treats.

The cookoff is but one of many new activities being planned for this year's Elgoatarod, which is patterned after the Alaskan Iditarod. Entries are still being

accepted for new goat teams to race the short course across the courthouse parking lot.

Even organizer, Jim Runge, emphasizes that the more unique the goat cart the better. Already entries include a goat chariot, flying saucer, a bathtub, an adult tricycle, an inverted dolly and a little red wagon.

An entertainment stage has been added, featuring two clogging groups, the San Angelo Kid-Does and the West Texas Prancing Nannies. Additionally, some of the participants from the ever-popular Running of the BULL stage are

expected to make an appearance, including Jon Cartwright singing his now famous "Eldorado" song. There will be cowboy poets, and a "Worst Elvis Impersonator Contest."

The Eldorado Chamber of Commerce will participate in this year's Elgoatarod with sponsorship of washer tossing competition, jalapeno and onion eating contests and the all-comers car shows, featuring a GTO(Goat) category.

This year's Elgoatarod will be held the first weekend after Easter, April 2-3 and there is no admission charge. Entries are still being accepted in all events as well as vending spaces for arts, crafts, food and amusements. For all information, contact Jim Runge at 325-853-3109 or at eoboc@hotmail.com.

The festival is sponsored by the Eldorado Olympic Bid Organizing Committee (EOBOC), a group formed to entice the International Olympic Committee to award summer and winter Olympic games to Eldorado.

The effort has already attract-

ed a group from Utah who have prior Winter Olympic experience and the are currently building an Olympic village just outside of town.

The EOBOC hopes to catch the eye of the IOC by sponsoring a number of interesting and fun-filled events. In addition the Elgoatarod, the EOBOC sponsors the annual Running of the Bull, Rungini's Believe it or Don't Museum and many other activities as a way of raising the bribe money necessary to win an Olympic bid.



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Safe at 3rd — David Hernandez slid in under the tag to reach 3rd base safely Monday evening as the Eldorado Eagles defeated the Menard Yellowjackets 8-7 in the season opener for both teams. The Warbirds are playing in Sonora's tournament today where they are slated to face Crane at 11:00 a.m.

Eagles nine open season with 8-7 win over Menard

The Eldorado Eagles baseball team opened with a flurry and ended with one to take a hard fought 8-7 victory against the Menard Yellow Jackets on Monday. The Eagles scored 5 in the 1st and 3 in the 6th to squeak out the win.

In the bottom of the 1st right fielder Russell Cathey starting his first varsity game led off with a single to right. He later scored on a single by Frank Edmiston to right field. With the bases loaded Jared Grubbs drew a walk forcing in Joey Hernandez. Kolby Dombroski then singled to drive in Luis Hernandez and Grubbs. Dombroski later scored on a passed ball to stake the Eagles to a 5-0 lead.

The Eagles would not score again until the 6th. Trailing 7-5 Dombroski singled up the middle but was caught stealing for the first out. Jorge Bustos then drew a walk which was followed by a David Hernandez double off the left field wall, his second hit of the game in

his first varsity start. With runners at second and third Russell Cathey singled to left scoring Bustos and Hernandez. The ball got passed the left fielder and Cathey advanced to third. Cathey would score on an error by the catcher to make the final score 8-7.

Ryan Cathey started for the Eagles pitching 5 strong innings. He ended with 11 strikeouts. Frank Wipff came in to pitch the 6th and 7th innings picking up the win. Wipff ended with 3 strikeouts. Coach Grubbs said "I was proud of the effort the guys gave in coming back". He stated he was particularly impressed with the pitching performances of both Cathey and Wipff. "14 strikeouts from a staff is a great performance". "I was also pleased with Russell Cathey and David Hernandez performing so well in their first varsity starts".

The Eagles will play next in the Sonora Tournament, squaring off against the Crane Golden Cranes today at 11:00 a.m.

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UI provides temporary and partial wage replacement to eligible workers while they search for employment. The Web site is user-friendly, with an online glossary, a frequently asked questions

page, and information in both English and Spanish. Eligible claimants can expect their claims to begin the Sunday of the week the application is submitted. The TWC online UI benefits application is for regular, initial claims only. Claimants without online access have the option of filing their initial application for benefits by calling a UI Tele-Center.

Applicants making their initial claims can visit www.texasworkforce.org and click on the featured Unemployment Insurance link. Instructions and applications are available in both

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But he laid his right hand upon me, saying, "Fear not, I am the first and the last, and the living one; I died, and behold I am alive for evermore, and I have the keys of Death and Hades."
Revelation 1:17-18

Tax Tips: Tax on child's investment income

Part or all of a child's investment income may be taxed at the parent's rate rather than the child's rate, according to the IRS. Because a parent's taxable income is usually higher than a child's income, the parent's top tax rate will often be higher as well. This special method of figuring the federal income tax only applies to children who are under the age of 14. For 2004, it applies if the child's total investment income for the year was more than \$1,600. Investment income includes interest, dividends, capital gains, and other unearned income.

To figure the child's tax using this method, fill out Form 8615, Tax for Children Under Age 14 With Investment Income of More Than \$1,600, and attach it to the child's federal income tax return.

Alternatively, a parent can, in many cases, choose to report the child's investment income on the parent's own tax return. Generally speaking, this option is available if the child's income consists entirely of

interest and dividends (including capital gain distributions) and the amount received is less than \$8,000. Eligible parents can choose this option by filling out Form 8814, Parent's Election to Report Child's Interest and Dividends, and including it with their tax return. However, choosing this option may reduce certain credits or deductions that parents may claim.

These special tax rules do not apply to investment income received by children who are age 14 and over. In addition, wages and other earned income received by a child of any age are taxed at the child's normal rate.

More information can be found in IRS Publication 929, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents. This publication and the forms are available on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov in the Forms and Publications section. You may also order them by calling the IRS toll free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:

Schleicher County ISD Administration Building, located at 205 West Fields Ave., Eldorado, Texas.

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 20, 2005 and ending on May 3, 2005

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

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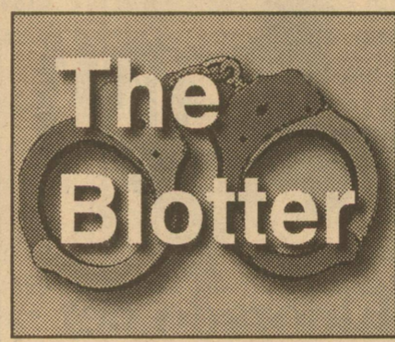
Additional early voting will be held as follows:

Location	Date	Hours
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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

February 18 • Hill, David Edward, male age 43, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Warrant.

February 19 • Vallarales, Armando, male age 25, arresting officer DPS trooper, offense Driving While Intoxicated with a child under 15.

February 22 • Chandler, James Edward, male age 25, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Controlled Substance/Possession of Marijuana.

February 22 • Gordon, Jade Angel, female age 22, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Marijuana.

INCIDENTS

February 13 • 11:28 a.m. Complainant requested a basic transfer to San Angelo. EMS 2 responded.

February 14 • 8:20 a.m. Complainant reported an injured deer

on south side of road one mile East on Hwy 190. Game Warden responded.

8:30 a.m. Complainant reported seeing a skunk each morning when leaving hospital. Subject concerned for their safety and the safety of the children at the day care. City was notified.

4:34 p.m. Complainant reported high school students running on the shoulder of roadway close to south bound lane. Officer responded.

5:35 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Complainant stated that between 4:30 and 5:00 a subject in a small car pulled up and gave what complainant thought to be drugs to five other subjects in front of their complex at apartments. Officer responded.

9:56 p.m. Complainant requested to have a criminal trespass served on a subject. Officer responded.

10:19 p.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

February 15 • Complainant requested an officer for a civil stand-by. Officer responded.

7:39 p.m. Complainant reported a domestic disturbance. Officers responded.

February 16 • 1:03 p.m. Complainant requested an ambulance for an elderly female. EMS 2 responded.

4:50 p.m. Eldorado Medical Center requested a basic transfer to San Angelo. EMS 2 responded.

5:30 p.m. Complainant reported a black female puppy with a pink collar, had an injured leg. Animal control was notified.

7:34 p.m. Caller reported stranded motorist north bound Hwy 277. Officer responded and Tom Green SO was notified.

February 17 • 6:50 p.m. Complainant reported reckless driver on Hwy 277. Officer responded.

February 18 • 7:50 a.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer.

10:17 a.m. Reported a grass fire 10 miles west on 190. EVFD responded.

10:28 a.m. Complainant reported a tractor trailer blocking the Hwy. Officer responded.

11:51 a.m. Clinic requested an ambulance for an ACLS transfer. EMS 2 responded.

4:00 p.m. Complainant reported a lamb out. Officer responded.

5:15 p.m. Complainant requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

5:40 p.m. Complainant stated that someone had stolen a pair of ear rings. Officer responded.

6:37 p.m. Complainant wanted a file a contempt of court in a child custody matter. Mother of children did not arrive so that complainant could take custody of children. Officer notified.

February 19 • Complainant reported a reckless driver in a blue and silver pickup. Officer responded and located subject.

February 20 • 12:00 a.m. Complainant reported suspicious person in white Chevy short bed pickup going in and out of gym with signs. Officer responded.

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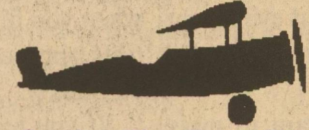
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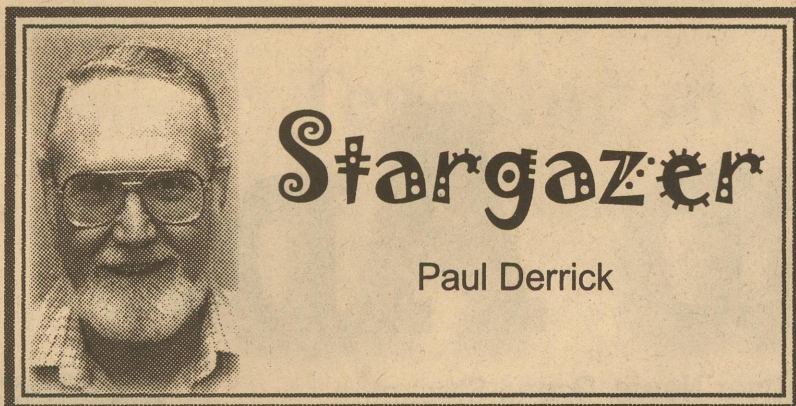
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In the wee hours of March 3 there will be an occultation and you're invited. But don't expect a secret gathering of astrologers or members of an Earth-centered religion. This event will be conducted by Mother Nature herself.

The 3rd quarter Moon will occult (pass in front of) Scorpius' brightest star, Antares, shortly before dawn. The star will disappear behind the Moon about 4:28 a.m. and reappear about 5:48 a.m. These times are for Central Texas, and will be later to the east and earlier to the west. For example, the events occur some 20 minutes earlier in far West Texas.

The Moon, which rises at 1:10 a.m., will be in the south southeast as the occultation begins and in the south as it ends. The disappearance will be hard to see as the star slips behind the Moon's bright illuminated side, meaning that binoculars or a telescope will be needed. You might even want to skip the disappearance for an extra hour of sleep.

But you won't want to miss the reappearance when the star emerges from the Moon's shadowed side, making it easier to see and more dramatic in appearance. The reappearance occurs an hour



Stargazer

Paul Derrick

The Moon hides Antares

before sunrise so dawn may be starting to break, but this shouldn't interfere with viewing.

Stars are huge, and Antares is much larger than our Sun. Yet they are so far away they still only look like points of light rather than tiny spheres. When Antares reappears it won't emerge gradually but rather will blink on instantly--as quickly as a light bulb when you flip a switch. So as the time approaches, keep watching constantly.

If you have a camcorder with a tripod it's easy to record so you can watch it again (and show it to sleepyheads who didn't get up for it). Zoom out to find the Moon, then zoom in all the way and

start recording. The Moon and Earth slowly move so you'll need to re-center the Moon every few minutes to keep it in view.

There are other things to see while waiting for Antares' reappearance. Jupiter, to the Moon's upper right, is the brightest object high in the southwest, and Mars, to the Moon's lower left, is low in the southeast. While not as bright as Jupiter, Mars is

still brighter than the surrounding stars and should be easy to identify.

Although it's still late winter, the early morning sky gives a preview of the constellations seen in the evening skies of late spring and early summer, such as Scorpius, Sagittarius, Libra and Ophiuchus. Unfortunately glare from the half-illuminated Moon will wash out all but the brighter stars, but it won't interfere with seeing the planets. * Mar. 11 Fri. evening: Thin crescent Moon is to the upper left of Mercury near the western horizon 45 minutes after sunset.

*Other 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 on its axis.) Mercury, hidden in the glare of the setting Sun in early March, is at its best for 2005 the evening of Mar. 12. Saturn, high in the southeast in the evening, sets at 4 a.m.

Festivals

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The real clincher is when vendors show up who have not requested electricity, but now desire it. That sometimes is when I lose it. That is why I try to discourage electricity usage. There has always been the need for 220 plugs in order to offer a more diversified festival, but I feel they were not necessary until now. I'm sure they might be useful for other purposes on the courthouse grounds throughout the year, too.

To make a long story short, since the discontinuation of SCD/LRD, one of the local vendors who wishes to come to the Running of the BULL, is unhappy about paying a fee larger than they had paid for SCD/LRD, failing to realize that the low space fee is the primary reason that the event failed and is no longer around. They also fail to realize that while they had 300 attendees at the most during SCD/LRD, the Running of the BULL will hopefully draw 5000 visitors this year, affording them the opportunity to make much more money, negating any increase in their space rental.

Contrary to the belief of some local non-accountants, I lost mon-

ey in 2002 on my events. In 2003, I might have broken even. In 2004, I cleared about \$500 on Elgoatrod, \$1700 on ROTB and maybe \$500 on the haunted house. So for the three-year period, I am finally now a little bit ahead. Each year, I am able to use more of the things I have purchased in the previous years for my events, plus I gain more vendors and customers, thereby increasing my profits. Additionally, the news media becomes more and more aware and interested in the uniqueness of the two events and, of course, the free publicity does not hurt.

Sooner or later, my luck with the weather is going to run out, which will negate a profit on that particular event, but at least I am at the point of being able to absorb one such setback in that regard. I feel like I have rounded the corner of what I call "the Eldorado project" and am able to breathe a little easier financially. With good weather days again, this is the first year that I would probably be able to pay more for the courthouse grounds usage. The amount of increase, of course, would determine the feasibility of continuing the project.

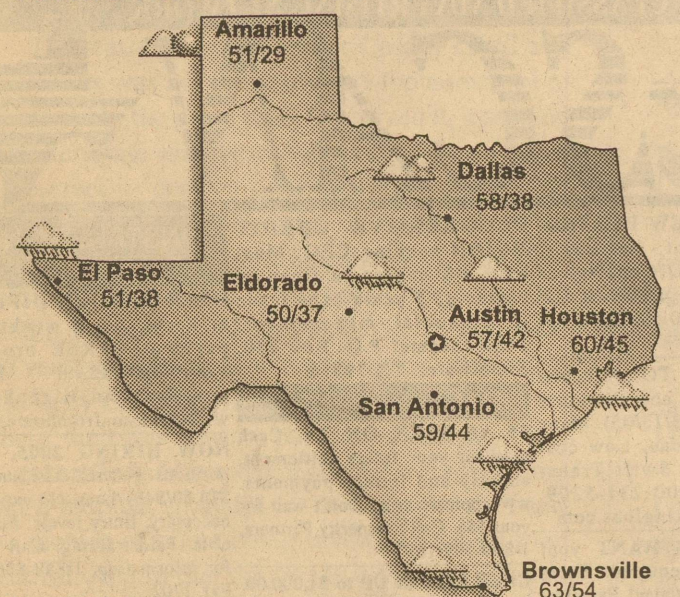
Eldorado Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 2/25	Sat 2/26	Sun 2/27	Mon 2/28	Tue 3/1
50/37 Showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 30s.	53/40 Few showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 40s.	62/41 Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.	63/39 Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	65/45 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.
Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 6:38 PM	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 6:39 PM	Sunrise: 7:11 AM Sunset: 6:40 PM	Sunrise: 7:10 AM Sunset: 6:40 PM	Sunrise: 7:09 AM Sunset: 6:41 PM

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
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Amarillo	51	29	pt sunny	Livingston	59	39	cloudy
Austin	57	42	cloudy	Longview	58	38	cloudy
Beaumont	60	43	pt sunny	Lubbock	45	29	cloudy
Brownsville	63	54	rain	Lufkin	62	41	cloudy
Brownwood	58	39	cloudy	Midland	44	35	rain
Corpus Christi	58	49	rain	Raymondville	61	49	rain
Corsicana	57	39	cloudy	Rosenberg	60	44	rain
Dallas	58	38	cloudy	San Antonio	59	44	rain
Del Rio	54	46	rain	San Marcos	61	43	cloudy
El Paso	51	38	rain	Sulphur Springs	55	36	cloudy
Fort Stockton	47	40	rain	Sweetwater	50	36	rain
Gainesville	55	33	cloudy	Tyler	57	37	cloudy
Greenville	56	35	cloudy	Weatherford	55	34	cloudy
Houston	60	45	rain	Wichita Falls	56	35	cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	55	34	cloudy	Minneapolis	33	19	pt sunny
Boston	30	22	sn shower	New York	36	30	sn shower
Chicago	38	24	cloudy	Phoenix	66	48	rain
Dallas	58	38	cloudy	San Francisco	59	48	cloudy
Denver	52	28	mst sunny	Seattle	59	42	mst sunny
Houston	60	45	rain	St. Louis	50	30	mst sunny
Los Angeles	66	51	pt sunny	Washington, DC	42	27	pt sunny
Miami	78	65	cloudy				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Fri 2/25	Sat 2/26	Sun 2/27	Mon 2/28	Tue 3/1
5	5	6	7	7
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sary only when symptoms arise. Yet symptoms are often a sign that the disease has progressed into more advanced stages. Testing is most effective before a patient develops signs of illness.

Calling All Doctors

The Society also emphasizes the major role doctors play in increasing testing rates. "Physicians are the most important factor in getting patients tested for colon cancer," said Durado Brooks, MD, the Society's director of prostate and colorectal cancer. "If your doctor recommends it, you're more likely to get tested. Doctors have so much to cover in so little time, but they need to take the time to emphasize the importance of testing. The American Cancer Society can help with materials to help doctors educate their patients."

The American Cancer Society Launches Nationwide Awareness Campaign

To increase the awareness of personal risk and to boost colon cancer testing rates, the Society launched a nationwide advertising campaign in February 2005 to em-

phasize the importance of getting tested starting at age 50, part of a comprehensive strategy to combat the disease from every angle, including research, education, advocacy, and patient services. In 2003, the Society worked with its partners at the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association to help achieve the goal of increased testing rates by lobbying for the new "Welcome to Medicare" physical as a part of the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003. This benefit went into effect on January 1, 2005, and for the first time in the program's 40-year history a wellness physical where doctors can discuss and schedule lifesaving testing, like those for colon cancer, is available.

Texas Insurance Plans Cover Colon Cancer Screening

In Texas, by law state-regulated insurance plans must provide the full range of colon cancer screening including colonoscopy to those 50 and older. Those younger, testing may begin earlier if personal risk factors exist.

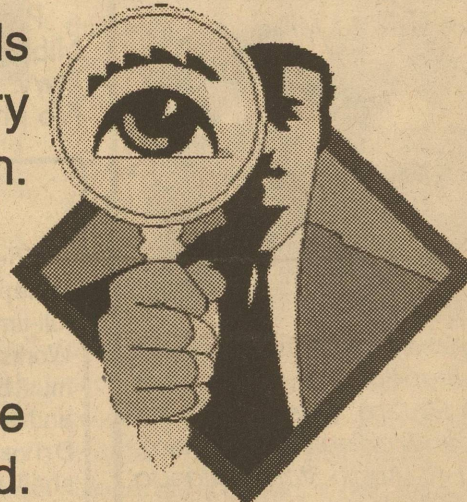
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For more information on colon cancer screening options contact the American Cancer Society at 800-ACS-2345 to receive a free colon information kit complete with a DVD, patient education brochure, questions to ask your doctor, and details on each test. Visit www.cancer.org/coloncancerTX for additional materials.

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