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Prophet's nephew alleges sexual abuse

FLDS & 3 Jeffs brothers named Thursday in Utah lawsuit

Warren Jeffs, president and prophet of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the nation's largest polygamous community, was accused in a lawsuit last Thursday of repeatedly sodomizing his young nephew and covering it up for more than a decade. Jeffs is also accused of hiding widescale sexual abuse of other children by fellow members of the FLDS, including two of his brothers Blaine Balmforth Jeffs and Leslie Balmforth Jeffs.

The allegations are the most serious to be brought against Warren Jeffs, 48. He, and his top FLDS lieutenants have been under intense scrutiny by the attorneys general of Utah and Arizona, however, no criminal charges have been filed against anyone in the church leadership. But, Thursday's civil suit is of great interest to investigators in both states, even if they aren't exactly sure where to find the prophet.

A number of Hildale residents reportedly saw the prophet's motor home, and a caravan of automobiles, depart from his walled compound and drive toward St. George, Utah. One of the witnesses, who has asked to remain anonymous, told the Success this week that surveillance cameras which once stood sentinel on the estate walls, have been removed and that the prophet's home is "obviously empty."

"Some people are convinced he went to Texas, while others say he is hiding out in Canada," the source continued. "No one knows for sure, he may even be in Mexico."

While the prophet's whereabouts may be in doubt, the extent of the al-

The Eldorado Success received a

copy of SCISD Superintendent Mark

Gesch's employment contract last Thursday after filing a request for the

document under provisions of the Texas

contract contains a clause prohibit-

ing the SCISD board of trustees from

reassigning Gesch to a position other

than that of Superintendent without

district, has one year remaining on his

contract. He is reportedly looking for

Gesch, who is on paid leave from the

As had been widely rumored, the

Open Records Act.

his consent.

legations against him are not. Jeffs and his two brothers, along with an unnamed defendant listed as John Doe, are accused of sodomizing Brent Jeffs when he was 4-6 years-old. Brent, now 21, was 5 and 6 years old when he claims the serial molestations took place. His attorneys said in the suit that he "decided to come forward with this information after his brother, Clayne, who lived in the same FLDS community, committed suicide."

"They don't use the term excommunication. They prefer to say that people have been asked to repent at a distance."

> — FLDS Attorney Rodney Parker

Rodney Parker, a Salt Lake City attorney who represents the FLDS, spoke with the Success by phone Tuesday to say his client denies the charges. "The Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and its President Warren S. Jeffs deny in the strongest possible terms the allegations made by Mr. Brent Jeffs. The church and its President Jeffs believe that the filing of this action is part of a continuing effort by enemies of the church to defame it and its institutions. President Jeffs is confident that ul-

a suitable administrative position with

another school district. His \$81,000.00

salary continues while he is on leave and

former Superintendent George Blanch

has been hired to fill the post of acting

the Success that such "non-reassign-

ment" clauses are commonplace and

are routinely included in the contracts

of school administrators. None of the

trustees, however, have spoken about

the issue "on the record," saying instead

that SCISD Attorney Sarah Leon advises

that they not comment.

Individual school trustees have told

superintendent.

timately these allegations will be shown to be total fabrications," Parker said. Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard have both expressed interest in the case, especially since it appears to bolster efforts of the two states to bring criminal charges against Warren Jeffs and the FLDS church.

The Accusations

The lawsuit filed by Brent Jeffs accuses Warren Jeffs, and two other men, Warren's brothers Blaine and Leslie, of molesting him repeatedly more than a decade ago in the basement of a Sunday school the FLDS ran in Salt Lake City. The Sunday school, known as the Alta Academy, has since closed.

"On repeated occasions, defendant prophet Warren would enter the basement room where the children were located, find (Brent) and instruct him to come to a nearby lavatory," the suit

"While in the lavatory, defendant prophet, and/or defendant Blaine and/or defendant Leslie confronted (Brent) and instruction him to remove his clothes."

The suit alleges that after Brent was undressed, the defendants told him it was "God's will" that he submit to one or all three of the men.

"Defendant prophet Warren then told (Brent) that these sodomizing activities were a way for (Brent) to 'become a man," the suit claims. "The defendant prophet Warren admonished (Brent) that it was God's will that he not tell anyone - particularly his parents - about said activities."

The suit also alleges that as prophet, "Warren Jeffs yields ultimate and absolute authority within the FLDS church.

"Defendant prophet Warren arranges and directs all marriages within the FLDS, and can at his whim expel any FLDS Church property it owns through the UEP Trust," the suit alleges.

Since rising to power following his father's death, Warren Jeffs has expelled several of the group's once most faithful members. The expulsions, called excommunications by many FLDS members, actually aren't excommunications at all, according to FLDS Attorney Rod Parker. "They prefer to say that people have been asked to repent at a distance," Parker said.

The lawsuit noted that the expulsions occur almost exclusively with young men aged 14-20, particularly if one of the young males shows an interest in their teenage female counterparts.

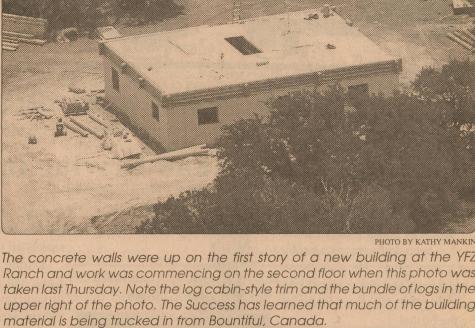
Coming Forward

Brent Jeffs, now 21, was 5 and 6 years old when the alleged serial molestations took place and that he decided to come forward only after his brother Clayne, who lived in the same FLDS community, committed suicide.

Attorney Joanne L. Suder of Baltimore, MD, is representing Brent Jeffs. She has made a name for herself with similar lawsuits against the Catholic Church's Baltimore Archdiosese. Also representing Brent Jeffs are attorneys John S. Jose and Rickey J. Brantley of Ft. Worth, Texas and Patrick A. Shea of Salt Lake City, UT.

Reaction to the lawsuit in Hildale, UT and Colorado City, AZ, was predictably mixed between the FLDS faithful who continue to follow the prophet and those who either voluntarily or through expulsion, left the group.

"Some see this as the final straw," one Colorado City resident told the Success by phone. "Even Warren's followers are sick about this and are praying that CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



The concrete walls were up on the first story of a new building at the YFZ Ranch and work was commencing on the second floor when this photo was taken last Thursday. Note the log cabin-style trim and the bundle of logs in the upper right of the photo. The Success has learned that much of the building



This newly completed barn at the YFZ Ranch, photographed last Thursday, appears to already be home to several chickens, housed in one of the three outdoor pens.

Buitron accused of aiding and abetting illegal aliens

Martha Buitron, 37, of Eldorado is free on \$2,500 bond from federal custody in Del Rio after being arrested last week at the Port of Entry on the U.S./Mexico border. Buitron was allegedly assisting undocumented aliens in attempting to enter the United States illegally.

Buitron was freed Monday after post-

ing bond. She was initially represented by, William Hermesmeyer, a court appointed attorney, but she later hired her own attorney.

Buitron's case will be heard in the U.S. Court for the Southern District of Texas, most likely at its Del Rio Divi-

Rumored escape from YFZ has internet buzzing

So far, at least, the Success has found no evidence to support a series of rumors about a woman escaping from the YFZ Ranch, despite the fact that several versions of the rumor were posted last week on various Internet websites and even referred to in numerous published news stories.

When the reports, which appear to have originated in Utah and Arizona, first reached Schleicher County last Thursday, Sheriff David Doran and Justice of the Peace James C. Doyle carried out an aerial search for the woman who, according to one version of the story, was

accompanied by her two small children. While the men scanned the area from the air, other officers looked for the woman on the ground. The search was finally called off when nothing was

A later version of the story claimed the woman was yet another of Prophet Warren Jeff's wives while another claimed she had been wed to former Prophet Rulon Jeffs and was married by the new prophet following his father's death in 2002.

On Tuesday, the Success was contacted by a man in Colorado City, AZ, who claimed hearing the story at least three weeks ago. In that version of the story, the woman managed to get away, not from the YFZ Ranch, but from a convoy of vehicles traveling from Utah

Regardless of the version, the rapid spread of the story illustrates what government investigators and law enforcement officials are faced with when dealing with hot button issues like polygamy.

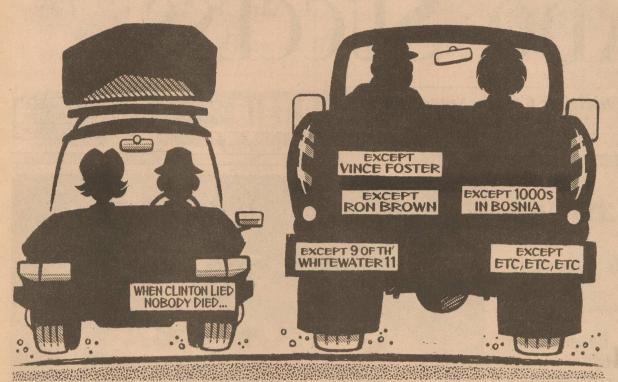
"Even though we all sensed that we were on a wild goose chase, we had to take this thing seriously," Sheriff David Doran told the Success later. He went on to note that arrangements have been made with the appropriate state agencies just in case the real thing ever happens



Gesch cannot be reassigned

Officers confiscated a quantity of Methamphetamine, a dog named Babe, a chicken named Clyde, and a parrot named Polly, after arresting Sheryl Mae Denton, 40, of Arizona early Sunday morning. Deputy Kevin Herbert (L) found Denton parked on the north side of Shot's and stopped to investigate. Before he was through, Herbert located a substance he believed to be Meth. Deputy David Olivan (R), assisted, as did Deputy George Arispe and DPS Trooper Danny Nunez, who took Babe, Clyde and Polly into "protective custody." Ms. Denton was booked into the Schleicher County Jail and charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance. She was later released on a \$5,0000 surety bond.





TRAFFICKING IN THE CLINTON LEGACY ...

Tomatoes, Snakes and Driving in Reverse

Knob Chapman of Klondike is an expert at grafting pecan trees. He has been doing that as a hobby for a long time. He also grows blackberries and makes blackberry jam and jelly. He grows tomatoes by the bushel.

Knob's neighbor, Hanky, had a great tomato crop a few years ago.

"He piled up a bunch of hay and planted his tomatoes in that hay," says Knob. "They were doing great. He just planted them in that hay and watered them every day and watched them go."

Another neighbor of Hanky was quite impressed.

a jungle," says Knob. "They had tomatoes all over them."

The neighbor wanted to show a friend what those tomatoes were doing.

8/6

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94/68

sunny. Highs

90s and lows

in the upper

ACROSS

1. High-five

5. "Dancing

Queen" band

9. Colorful parrot

15. Muffin choice

16. Give the slip

17. "This won't

18. Genesis son

19. Oral vaccine

20. Perennial

Halloween tune

23. Med. specialty

24. Make believe

25. Cash register

27. Windsor's prov.

28. Occurs earlier

32. Zoo behemoth

35. Sow's mate

36. Lugosi of

37. "Without

38. Morsels in

42. Trifling

swooshes

50. Org. that

some bran cereals

41. Seek an answer

44. Iditarod vehicle

45. Sneakers with

47. Plato's mentor

49. Actor McKellen

dissolved in 1991

filmdom

further

14. Colombian

cartel city

hurt __!"

pioneer

than

sound

in the mid

Mainly

"Hanky had trouble with mock-

Eldorado Weather

8/7

711

88/68

clouds. Highs

in the upper

80s and lows

in the upper

51. Rubs away

57. Hall of Fame

63. First name in

64. Lint-collecting

Backwoods

55. "Alley __

knuckleballer

60. Warbling

62. Klutzes

sound

navel

A few

8/8

92/67

Slight chance

of a thunder-

storm.



ing birds pecking the tomatoes. So he had gone down to the store and bought three or four little plastic nights to see the girls come out and snakes and put them in around the tomato vines. The birds quit pecking. The snakes were doing he could back all the way from heir job."

his friend how those tomato vines "Those tomato vines were like were just loaded with tomatoes.

"They went over there to look and Hanky was gone. But they electric light pole got in the middle went out to inspect the tomato of the road and he drove that car for vines anyway. And the neighbor jumped back and said

8/9

4111

87/66

Plenty of sun.

Highs in the

upper 80s

and lows in

the mid 60s

65. Model binder

66. State firmly

67. Moth-eaten

1. Disney dog

3. Roomy dress

DOWN

68. Things to cure

69. __ up (confined)

2. Part of a repair bill

4. Indy service area

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

'O, my goodness, look at those

8/10

90/66

Times of sun

and clouds.

Highs in the

low 90s and

5. Mark over a vowel

6. Two-by-four, e.g.

7. Fedora feature

8. Alamo capturer

11. Tenderized cut

12. Score after

deuce, often

Santa

of beef

9. Fit snugly

10. __carte

lows in the

mid 60s.

snakes all to pieces."

'There used to be a drive-in res-

"This one boy began to bet that Dallas to Sulphur Springs. People That neighbor wanted o show started laying bets on him. And actually I was betting on the guy myself. So he took off.

"Just before he got to Garland an sunk it in about three or four feet. he couldn't open the trunk."

Knob played football for Sulall graduated prior to 1950.

turn

During his high school years,

taurant on the edge of Dallas. A 1. Dead Cows On Sale Here bunch of guys from Sulphur Springs would go over there on Saturday wait on us in shorts.

years with the imprint of that light pole in the back end of his car. It

phur Springs High School back in the 1940's. He made the all-district team in 1943 as a defensive tackle, even though he played that position only once in a game der." against Highland Park. Every reminiscences. Those attending a year, Gaul said.

"Last year's crowd was pretty small. We're thinking about inviting athletes who graduated in

13. Took one's

21. Kind of sax

star Howard

29. Late-night

30. Choice word

31. Fifth Avenue

33. Prefix with

34. What Moe

35. Liver product

39. Houston pro

40. Traffic tie-up

46. Piled messily

43. Triage ctrs.

designer Laura

51. Worth an F

52. Dig deeply

53. She "outed"

54. Eligible for

55. Mayberry

Jewett

58. He caught

59. Starbucks

56. Author Sarah

on TV

Mensa

tippler

Whitey

49. "Sacred" birds

48. Fashion

called Larry

32. Radio hobbyists

fridge visit

store

logical

22. "Private Parts"

26. Slap the cuffs

28. Sits for a photo

A list of goofy signs seen on the road

I had the opportunity to pass through Paint Rock last Saturday and was intrigued by a sign advertising the "Screaming Weenie Picnic" at the city park. Having just survived the Running of the Bull Festival in Eldorado the weekend before, I couldn't help but wonder if the Screaming Weenie Picnic was something Jim Runge had dreamed up. Then I noticed how amateurish the sign was, plus the 2. Curl Up and Dye Hair Salon fact that there was only one of with the Screaming Weenie idea Concert Here all on their own.

down to the park, so I didn't get to experience the Screaming Weenie 5. Shop Earth First Picnic. Maybe next year. But, the about a list of weird signs that I've Cafe been saving for the day when I needed an idea for this column.

I located the list this morning ENTER and noted the first entry was for snakes,' He ran and grabbed a I spied the odd ranch sign bear- -- New and Used Food garden hoe and chopped those ing the unusual name a few miles south of Strawn.

What follows is a list of signs Knob had a friend who loved to that I have compiled over the pe- 10. BE CAREFUL -- Goats like to Rodeo June 6, 7 & 8 riod of a decade.

them, and deduced that the good 3. New Mexico School for the 16. Jaylyn Studios -- Have the Kids folks of Paint Rock had come up Deaf --- NM Gay Mens Choir In Shot for Dad only \$24.95

I didn't have time to drive 4. Ernest F. Duh, Attorney at Law Mosquitoes Can't Be Wrong

whole thing got be to thinking 6. Sherril's Eat Here and Get Gas 19. Burger King -- Hunchback

7. Entrance Only -- DO NOT 20. Slow Children Playing

the "Lottie Freakin' Dah Ranch." 8. Auction Sunday, Nov. 7, 3 p.m. Subway Tunnel

9. Diesel Fried Chicken

nibble clothes and butt

11. I.V. Restaurant -- Chinese Food Exit.

12. Night Night Motel -- Highly Recommended by Owner

13. Please Drive Slow -- Old Horses, Blind Dogs, Unruly Kids next two miles

14. Perms and Worms

15. Ponderosa Veterinary Hospital -- Spay or Neuter Your Best Friend

17. Give Blood -- 8 Billion

18. Shcool Zone

Kids Meals Are Here

21. Bicycle Riding Prohibited in

22. Welcome to Lind, Washington. Drop in --- Mt. Saint Helens Did. Combine Demolition Derby and

23. CRUISE SHIPS use Airport

Sharks, bacteria dampen Texas coastal trips

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — At the height of the summer tourist season on the coast, sharks and a little known bacteria are making Texans nervous about getting in the surf.

Two shark bites have been reported along the upper coast and along the mid coast three people are suffering from the effects of Vibrio bacteria exposure.

Even so, the Texas Department of Health says the rise in Vibrio cases is not unusual.

"Vibrio is not new to the world, and it's not new to Texas," said TDH epidemiologist Linda Gaul. "But some precautions are in or- said to be thinking about the '06

TDH has confirmed 20 cases of Houston), who lost a re-election September athletes from those Vibrio illness since March, including try in his legislatively realigned years get together for a meal and three deaths. Texas averages 36 cases district.

saltwater and can be introduced into cratic National Convention last the body through open cuts or sores. week in Boston. He said whether Vibrio also can be contracted from he runs in the Democratic primary

any cuts or sores well-covered if from Washington and seek a new getting in salt water, and to not eat address at 11th and Colorado in uncooked shellfish, especially if you downtown Austin. have diabetes, a weakened immune system or liver disease.



Latest gubernatorial candidate primary is U.S. Rep. Chris Bell (D-

Bell talked about his plans in The bacteria lives in warm coastal a breakfast speech at the Demoeating raw seafood such as oysters. depends on whether U.S. Sen. Kay The basic precaution is to keep Bailey Hutchison decides to retire

Governor's Mansion, the buzz has Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst running Another name on the dance card... to replace her in the Senate, with

Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn then going for Dewhurst's

Singer-writer Kinky Friedman of Kerrville continues to blow cigar smoke about running for governor as an independent, with (he says cigar-in-cheek) Willie Nelson as head of the Texas Rangers. Friedman's also mentioned Nelson as agriculture commission, but that's an elected office.

Down on the farm...

This fall, the Texas Department of Agriculture will mark the 30th anniversary of its Family Land Heritage

Since 1974, the department has recognized 3,900 farms and ranches in 222 counties that have been in the same family for a century or more. In addition to being able to prove 100 years of ownership to qualify for recognition, families much have at least 10 acres generating a minimum of \$50 in agricultural sales a year. If the farm covers less than 10 acres, sales must amount to at least \$250 annually.

Deadline for submitting applications for the 2004 class of honorees If Hutchison opts for a try at the is Nov. 15. For more information, see the department's Web site at www.agr. state.tx.us or call 512-463-2631.

Grants target air pollution...

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality awarded \$80.89 million in pollution reduction grants that will remove more than 13,000 tons of ozoneproducing nitrogen oxide (NOx) from Texas air. That is equivalent to removing NOx emissions from 182,500 cars per day.

The grants are funded under the Texas Emissions Reduction Plan. The reductions will help ensure that Texas will meet federal Clean Air Act deadlines.

Projects include:

• Houston-Galveston area, 43 projects, \$36.4 million

· Dallas-Ft. Worth area, 93 projects, \$29.6 million

• Austin area, 43 projects, \$6 · Beaumont-Port Arthur area,

seven projects, \$2.2 million · San Antonio area, five proj-

ects, \$2.5 million · Corpus Christi area, four

projects, \$1.9 million · Tyler area, two projects,

· Victoria area, four projects,

\$828,390 · El Paso area, two projects, \$457,018

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Gale W. Pugh



Monday, August 2, 2004.

ing to the word progressive, as he and nephews. was a very innovative entrepreneur. He was a faithful member and at Ellis Funeral Home, Thursday, deacon at Terminal Baptist Church. August 5, 2004 between the hours He served as a past president of of 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. the Midland Farmers Union. Gale dearly loved his family, enjoyed scheduled for 1:00 P.M. Friday, hunting, dominoes, politics, visit- August 6, 2004 at First Baptist ing and fishing at his place at Oak Church of Midland with Rever-Creek Lake. He also loved to grow end Bob Hopkins officiating with things and was an avid reader. He Reverend Michael R. Chancellor had recently moved to Eldorado, assisting. Interment will follow Texas to raise his cows and sheep. at Resthaven Memorial Park. Ar-

his loving wife, Christine Thomas tion of Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Pugh, his parents, sisters, Anita Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas Smith and Leenez Reid, and sister- (432) 683-5555. in-law, Ruby Holladay.

ters, Kathy Crowley and husband, First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Loui-Robert "Steve", of Midland, TX; siana, Midland, Texas 79701.

of Monahans, TX; Jeff Chancellor semester. of Eldorado, TX; John Chancellor and wife, Laura, of Christoval, High School in 1979, received a TX; Julie Chancellor Smithwick bachelors and masters degree from Brian Crowley of Midland, TX; cultural science in Ft. Hancock and ans, TX; Jaime Chancellor of versity. His wife, Mary Ellen, who Eldorado, TX; Regan Smithwick of Miles, TX; sisters, Irene Smith of Lubbock, TX; Alma McGinty of Texas went to be with the Lord on of La Grange, TX; brothers, Ralph Pugh and wife, Ruby, of Midland, He was born June 12, 1924 to TX; Ray Pugh and wife, Patsy, of Lee and Myrtle Pugh in Coahoma, Fairborn, OH; brothers-in-law, Texas and was the sixth child in Bud Thomas and wife, Bernice, a family of eight children. Gale of Lubbock, TX; Pete Thomas served his country during WWII and wife, Rita, of Morton, TX: in the U.S. Army. On June 15, Virgil Thomas and wife, Wanda, 1945, he married the love of his of Irving, TX; Jerry Thomas and life, Christine Thomas in Morton, wife, Virgie, of Lovington, NM; Texas. Gale farmed and ranched in sisters-in-law, Dorothy Piland of Midland County since 1948 where Great Bend, KS; Dolly Richmon he was one of the early pioneers in and husband, L.W., of Brownthe cotton industry. He gave mean- wood, TX; and numerous nieces

The family will receive friends

Funeral services have been He was preceded in death by rangements are under the direc-

Memorials may be directed to Gale is survived by his daugh- the Bereavement Committee of

Myrtis Smith

field, Texas formerly of Cisco, Brownfield, Texas daughters; accessories, athletic shoes and died Thursday, July 29,2004, in Charlotte Boling & husband sports apparel that are not consid-Brownfield Rehab and Care Center Orval of Eastland, Texas, Lain Brownfield. Funeral services verne Thomas & husband James were at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, July 31, of Early, Texas and Noma Lee 2004 in Kimbrough Funeral Home Fonville & husband Phillip of Chapel with burial in Nimrod Jacksboro, Texas 7 grandchildren Cemetery, directed by Kimbrough and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral Home.

She was born March 17, 1917 in Eldorado, Texas to O. and Martha Roberts. She graduated from Menard High School. She married Raymond C. Smith September 30, 1943 in Sonora, Texas he preceded her in death on December 21, 1965. Cisco was her home until 1998 when she moved to Brownfield, Texas. She was a member of West Tate Church of Christ in Brownfield.

She is survived by a son;

Myrtis Smith, 87, of Brown- Ernest Smith and wife Leta of handbags, wallets, jewelry,

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Dr. Carl Igo to teach at **Montana State University**

Dr. Igo who has been a teacher trainer at Texas State University at San Marcos will relocate to Mon-Linda Chancellor and husband, tana in August 2004 where he will Jim, of Eldorado, TX; five grand- become teacher trainer at Montana children, Susan Crowley Scharf State University beginning the fall

Dr. Igo, a graduate of Eldorado and husband, Kyle, of Miles, TX; Texas Tech University, taught agrifour great-grandchildren, Byron Odessa and received a doctorate and Jackson Scharf of Monah- degree from Oklahoma State Uni-

State COURTESY

Strayhorn: Sales Tax Holiday Gale W. Pugh, of Midland, Sunnyvale, CA; Shirley Thrasher will save over \$46 million

AUSTIN -- Texas Comptroller ered street wear, backpacks and Carole Keeton Strayhorn today school supplies. predicted that Texas families will save \$46.1 million in state and Legislature will add backpacks local sales taxes during the sixth and school supplies to the Sales

working Texas families," Strayhorn traffic jam." said. "It lets families keep more of their families' priorities."

day in August 1999, Texans the Sales Tax Holiday. have saved an estimated \$193.5

be purchased tax-free August html 6-8 include kids' clothes and school uniforms, adults' clothes and work uniforms, shoes, tennis shoes, sleepwear and undergarments. Items that cannot be purchased tax-free include

Births, Deaths, Weddings, Engagements are all reported in THE SUCCESS It's the best source around!

BIRTHDAY

5th Maria F. Zuniga, Felipe Pina, Debbie Fritz, Traci Paxton Ross, Chase Thackerson 6th Mike Belman III, Mike Marsh,

Austin Nixon, Ann Sears 7th Bill Dakan, Sharon Mittel, Lucille Littlepage, Duwain Sauer, Joey Hernandez, Marzel Herrera 8th Angie Bownds, Curtis Griffin, Linda Peters, Charles Ray Pfluger, Kathy Doty

9th Diana Hernandez, Buddy White, Randy Mitchel, Christy Taylor, Dan Pfluger, Johnny Griffin, Sonja Richards, John Ray Espinosa, Justin Paxton 10th Whitney Lloyd, Peggy Williams, Cory Lloyd, Amy Robinson, Cory Reeves, Sandra

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Dr. Carl Igo heads to Montana

University

is an elementary teacher in San Marcos will teach in Montana.

The couple has three sons, Ethan and Aaron. Carl is the son of Fred and Juanita Igo.

"I remain hopeful that the

annual Sales Tax Holiday August Tax Holiday in the future. Texans deserve a tax break to help out with During the Sales Tax Holi- the cost of items kids are required day, most clothing and footwear to have for school," Strayhorn priced under \$100 are tax-free. said. "I also want to expand the Shoppers can save about \$8 for list of tax-exempt items to include every \$100 they spend on back- sewing supplies for families that to-school clothes for the kids make their clothes, and kids' safety and new apparel for the entire gear such as bike helmets and car safety seats. I want to extend the "This is a much-needed and Sales Tax Holiday from three days well-deserved tax break for hard- to five days, to avoid a three-day

If the Legislature makes her their dollars in their pockets for recommended changes, Strayhorn estimates Texans will save an addi-Since the first Sales Tax Holi-tional \$25 million per year during

More information about the million in sales tax, including Sales Tax Holiday, including a list \$152.7 million in state sales tax of tax-exempt items, can be found and \$40.8 million in local sales on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/tax-Examples of items that can info/taxpubs/tx98 490/tx98 490.

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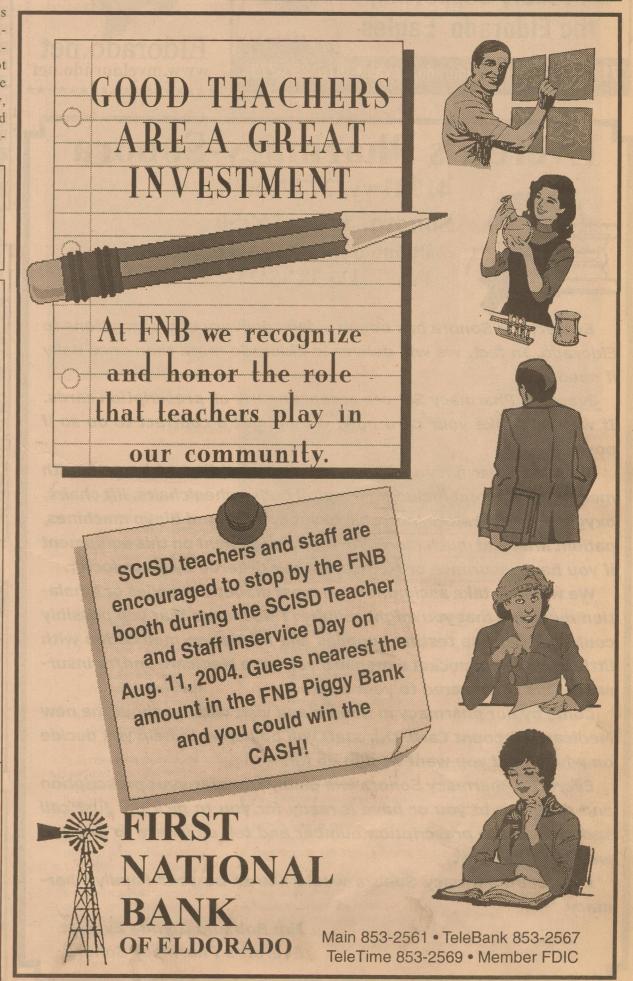
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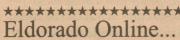
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aturday, August 14, 2004	Nueces Canyon / Miles Here
Friday, August 20, 2004	McCamey/Rankin There
riday, August 27, 2004	Christoval 7:30 pm Here
Friday, September 01, 2004	*Forsan 7:30 pm Here
riday, September 08, 2004	Menard 8:00 pm There
Friday, September 15, 2004	Open
riday, September 24, 2004	**Grape Creek 7:30 pm There
Friday, October 1, 2004	**Sonora 7:30 pm Here
riday, October 8, 2004	**Reagan County 7:30pm There
Friday, October 15, 2004	**Junction 7:30 pm There
riday, October 22, 2004	**Ozona 7:30 pm Here
riday, October 29, 2004	**Mason 7:30 pm There

Eldorado JV Football Schedule

Saturday, August 14, 2004 Friday, August 20, 2004 Thursday, August 26, 2004 Thursday, September2, 2004 Thursday, September 9, 2004 Thursday, September 14, 2004 Thursday, September 23, 2004 Thursday, September 30, 2004 Thursday, October 7, 2004 Thursday, October 14, 2004 Thursday, October 21, 2004 Thursday, October 28, 2004 Thursday, November 4, 2004

Nueces Canyon / Miles Here McCamey/Rankin There Christoval 6:30 pm There Forsan 6:00 pm There Menard 6:30 pm Here Open Grape Creek 6:30 pm Here Sonora 6:30 pm There Reagan County 6:30pm Here Junction 6:30 pm Here Ozona 6:30 pm There

Mason 6:30 pm Here Wall 6:30 pm There

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Watch the QB --

Defensive safety Ryan Cathey kept a close eye on the ball Tuesday as defensive coach Charley Bunch put the Warbirds' secondary through their paces. The Eagles will see their first action of the 2004 season a week from Saturday when they host Nueces Canyon and Miles in a 3-way scrimmage slated for 9:00 a.m. in Eagle Stadium.

PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

Here come the Eagles

They're big, they're bad and they're back. The Eldorado Eagles took to the practice field for two-a-day workouts this week in preparation for the upcoming 2004 season. This year's Warbirds find themselves in a familiar, if somewhat larger District 2-2A. All five of last year's district opponents are back, but so are two other teams, also familiar to the Eagles, Junction and Mason.

Coach Gary Grubbs says he likes the Eagles chances, however, and the first couple of days of workouts seem to indicate he just might be right.

The Eagles will get their first taste of full contact action a week from Saturday when they host Nueces Canyon and Miles in a 3-way scrimmage.

Golf Play Day

by Su Scott

The Eldorado Golf Club held its monthly Play Day on Sunday, August 1st. There were 26 adults and two youths, Cash Lane and Chance Meyers, who participated.

There results were:

1st place-score 55-Jon Cartwright, Su Scott, Scott Edmonson, and Johnny Arispe.

2nd place-score 56-Moises Hill, Roy Guerrero, Gordon Jones, and Tim Williams.

There was a scorecard playoff for 3rd place because there were three teams that tied and the following team won the scorecard playoff.

3rd place-score 60-Barry Lane, George Scott, Gordon Emmons, and Robert Bybee.

The next Play Day will be Sunday, September 5th. The Eldorado Golf Club will host the Hext Memorial 2-Man Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, August 14th and 15th.

Meals for Friends Menu



Monday, August 9 Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich, Baked French Fries, Baby Carrots, Bun, Coleslaw, Peaches w/ Whipped Topping, Milk

Tuesday, August 10 Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes,

Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Macaroni, Cubes Canteloupe, Milk Wednesday, August 11

Beef & Noodles w/ Gravy, Peas, Dinner Roll, Toss Salad w/ 3 Tomato Slices, Banana Pudding, Milk Thursday, August 12

Chicken Fajita w/ Onion & Green Pepper, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans & Cheese, Flour Tortilla, Lettuce & Tomato, Fruited Gelatin, Milk

Friday, August 13 Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Beets, Dinner Rolls, Strawberry, Banana Mix, Bread pudding w/ Raisins,

Prophet accused of sexual abuse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 he will step aside or be forced out of power."

ELDORADO CONNECTION

It is unclear if any of the fallout from the Salt Lake City lawsuit will reach to Schleicher County. But, the fact that two of Brent Jeffs' attorneys are from Texas indicates that the FLDS church's ongoing building program at the YFZ Ranch is of great interest to the plaintiff.

As part of the lawsuit, Brent Jeffs is asking that a Utah State Judge issue a temporary restraining order to prohibit the FLDS church and its trust fund the United Effort otherwise disposing of their assets" until the case can be decided on its merits. If granted, the restraining order could bring construction at the YFZ Ranch to a halt until the lawsuit was tried in court. Brent's attorneys said they hoped to get a hearing on that request some time next week.



Plan (UEP) from "dissipating or Paisano Baptist Encampment completed its eighty-fourth General Assembly family camp the last week of July. While no actual count is taken, at estimated one thousand persons participated in the annual camp. Of note, the Youth meeting nearly doubled in the number of participants with seventy five and the children's day camp had one hundred and fifty participants. Over twenty spiritual decisions were reported by the these two programs within the camp. The camp this year was highlighted by rain showers and cool weather. In the photograph, is the Tabernacle where worship services are held. In the background is Paisano Peak. The camp is located in the Davis Mountains, at an elevation of over 5,000 feet. The General Assembly at Paisano Baptist Encampment convenes in 2005 on Sunday, July 24.

Smokey Bear's 60th birthday celebration kicks off Aug. 9

Since 1944, Smokey Bear resources.

message "Only you can prevent celebration, TFS is sponsoring a Texas Forest Service prevention are choosing to live in fire-prone wildfires." The Texas Forest Ser- contest to design Smokey's birth- campaigns. vice will kick off Smokey's 60th day card. All Texas residents are

pete for state recognition and the problems other states are having.

birthday on Aug. 9. The celebra- eligible to compete in age groups again in the spotlight because of tion will continue throughout the ranging from Pre-K through adult. the recent devastating wildfires in year, reminding citizens of the Five regional winners from each the Western U.S. and Alaska. But wildfires in 1996, '98,'99 and importance of protecting natural of the five age groups will com- Texas is not immune to the same 2000 with an estimated 746,000

To coincide with the birthday chance to have their art used in A growing number of residents wildland/urban interface, where Smokey's message is once combustible vegetation meets combustible homes.

Texas experienced severe acres lost over that five-year span. Since more than 90 percent of Texas wildfires are humancaused, Smokey Bear's message of vigilance continues to stress the importance of preventing

For more information on the Texas Forest Service wildfire prevention campaigns, visit http:// texasforestservice.com/ and for more information on Smokey Bear, including the history of his prevention campaign, visit http://www smokeybear.com/.

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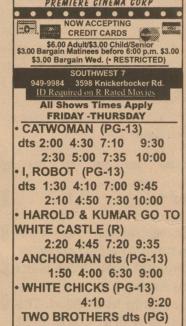
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It's time to order livestock validation tags for stock shows

by Scott Edmonson County

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committee required by law.

follows: Sheep & Goats - August 18, Swine - September 20. Call Once again the time is here to in your request to the Extension

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KINDERGARTEN Elmer's White School Glue - 4 oz.; 1 Glue Stick (2) #2 pencils; Eraser (pink rubber); Crayons - 1 box of 24; 1 box of 12 long colored pencils; Fiskars for Kids scissors (metal blades); 1 large box Kleenex; School box-small; 2 vinyl (plastic) pocket folders; Boys (1-box sandwich size ziploc bags) Girls (1-box gallon size ziploc bags); 1 water bottle; Backpack THAT WILL HOLD FOLDERS; (1) regular size towel for napping (no mats, large towels, or blankets); ALL SUPPLIES SHOULD BE LABELED WITH CHILD'S NAME IN LARGE PRINT; Other supplies may be requested by your child's teacher.

FIRST GRADE # 2 Pencils; Large Elmer's Glue (white only); School box; Metal inlaid scissors; Crayons -16 count; 1 pkg. 9 X 12 assorted construction paper (loose); 1 box Kleenex; 4 pocket folders (bottom pocket); 40 page spiral notebook; Pencil top erasers; \$2.00 for Weekly Reader; (1) Box sandwich size zip-lock bags.

SECOND GRADE 6 Pencils - (#2); Crayolas box of 24; Elmer's glue (white); Zipper pouch, large eraser; Fiskar's scissors; 4 Red marking pencils; Kleenex (200 count); 6 pocket folders with bottom pockets; Map colors; Kleenex (200 Count), 2-70 page spirals; \$2.00 for Weekly Reader.

THIRD GRADE Crayons box of 24; (4) #2 pencils; Kleenex (200 count); Scissors - sharp point (Fiskars only); Zipper pouch for notebook: (4) four red marking pencils; small Elmer's glue; Loose leaf 3 ring notebook NO TRAPPER KEEPERS; 1 pkg. dividers (do not write on these); Map colors; 1 spiral notebook (70 pages); 1 pocket folder w/bottom pockets; \$2.00 for Weekly Reader; INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS MAY GIVE ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES NEEDED THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

FOURTH GRADE 3 Ring notebook NO TRAPPER KEEPERS Notebook paper (no college or narrow ruled); Eraser; Map colors; Ruler both metric and American standard; Glue; Scissors 6" or 7" sharp point; 6 Red grading pencils; Kleenex - large box; #2 Pencils; 6 subject dividers with tabs; Zipper pouch; (3) Spiral notebooks (70 pages); (3) pocket folders (with 3 holes); Composition notebook (not

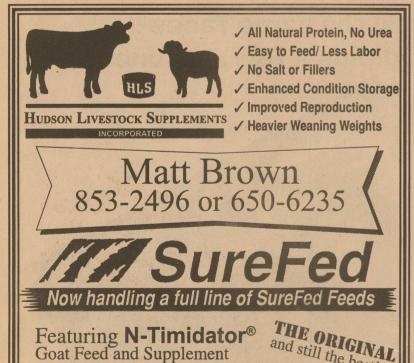
INDIVIDUAL TEACHER MAY REQUEST SPIRALS AND FOLDERS.

FIFTH GRADE: Notebook (large rings), notebook paper (wide ruled), dividers 1 pkg 8 1/2" * 11", 1 zipper bags (to fit inside notebook), 1 plastic crayon/pencil box (approximately 8" by 4 1/2"), 24 count box of crayons, *Pencils-no mechanical ones, red grading pens or pencils, map colors, large box of Kleenex, hi-liter, 1 1/2 -- 2 inch 3 ring notebook (no polybinders), 3 pocket folders with brads, markers, scotch tape, scissors, *White paper - 1 ram (500 sheets) 8 1/12 * 11

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

SIX GRADE: Math Problem Solving Supplies, 3 ring binder - 2 inches wide, plain with hard sides, 1 package of tab dividers for binder (5 in a pack), 1 zipper pocket for binder, 5 - #2 pencils, 1 ream of copy paper, 1 set of 12 map colors, Red grading pens or pencils. *If you have a pair of scissors, please bring them, but do not buy new

ones if you don't.



Water conservation is always a good idea *

by Cindy Cawley Plateau UWCSD

brought more rainfall and lower been blessed with more rainfall ture. this year is no reason to abandon efficient use and conservation of the groundwater supplies. Conquency to once a week servation should be the norm of how we use not only groundwa- the early morning when it is ter, but all resources.

The old adage "If a little is good, then more is better" does tering promotes root growth and tering every 5 days) not hold true when watering the drought tolerance vegetation in and around our homes. FACT: More plants die duces large drops of water and • Expand existing flower beds from over-watering than underwatering. Be sure to only water plants when necessary.

Practicing efficient watering not grow) techniques should be as natural

Outdoor use accounts for about evaporation) 60% of water use in the sum-This year has generally mertime. Utilizing efficient and conservative watering practices ture and reduce evaporation temperatures than the past sev- ensures sufficient groundwater eral years. Just because we have supplies, now and in the fu-soaker hoses

For your lawn:

- · Reduce watering fre- "old established" thinking.
- Water slowly during varieties
- · Deeper less frequent wa-
- avoid watering on windy days with native plants and mulch
- Forget about watering streets and sidewalks (they will existing trees
- · Raise the mower cutting landscaping as getting up in the morning. height (taller grass reduces Being efficient and conserv-

For your trees and shrubs:

- Use mulch to retain mois-
- · Use drip irrigation or tems

changes consider changing the work)

• Use native plant and grass water or utility bills

tering every 2-5 weeks)

(St Augustine requires wa-

- Decorate areas with rocks, • Use sprinklers which pro- gravel, or other materials

ing with water use is a win-win proposition.

- Plants and grass are heathier and develop deeper root sys-
- Native plants require less When planning landscape "maintenance" (water and
 - Less water use equals lower

Additional information on (Buffalo grass requires wa- efficient use and conservation measures both inside and outside the home is available at the Plateau **Underground Water Conservation** & Supply District Office. If your group or organization would like a water conservation program, contact the District. Water analysis for residents of the District are • Mulch out to the drip line of available upon request. Please contact the District at 853-2121 • Think in terms of Xeriscape for informational materials, scheduling a program, or requesting a water analysis.

Ancient art of glass blowing lives on at TTU Junction

Creating art is a very individual experience, but glass blowing is group art. Besides being a very collaborative process, it also requires the support of specialized equipment. The unique furnaces and tools, the raw materials, even the natural gas, are all very expensive. Consequently, glass blowing is not an art form for the back yard.

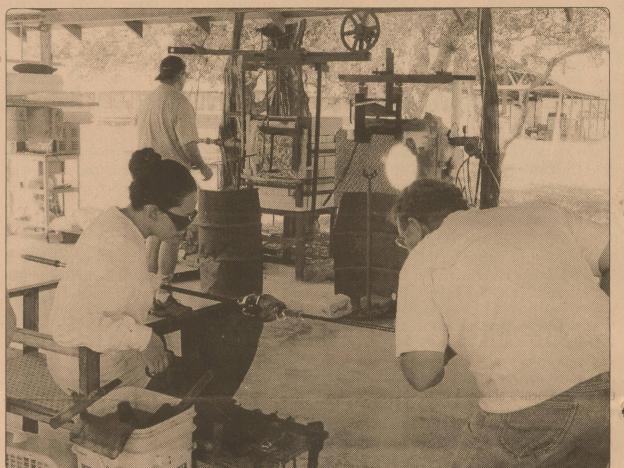
Each summer, up to six people can leave their lives behind and come to the Texas Tech University Center at Junction for a glass blowing workshop for two or three weeks. Natural gas fires the furnaces but the process is much the same as it has been for thousands

Angie Heath, who teaches art in Southland, Texas, near Lubbock, has been coming for 17 years. "It's wonderful. You need to focus on your work and on the process. I don't have to worry about cooking or dishes-just blowing glass. There are people to talk to about glass." During the rest of the year she does lampworking-making beads with rods of glass and

past three years, he attended the glass blowing workshop. He says, "It's a good balance to everything I do the rest of the year. It's great."

Carol D'Alessandro has been coming for seven years as a break from teaching in San Antonio.

Vickie Bunting, one of the instructors, is an English and history teacher at Lubbock High School in



The art of Glass Blowing is alive and well at the Texas Tech University campus in Junction where each summer a group of artisans gather to practice the ancient craft.

her other life but every summer she a small torch fueled with mapp is in Junction working with glass. For 18 years she worked with Bill Dohn Larson is a lawyer in Bagley, a Texas Tech University Austin, but for his vacation for the art professor and sculptor who ventured into glass in the early '70's. When he died in 1998, Bun-body movements necessary to ting and Dale Battle, another long time Junction student, took over instructing the workshop. Dale is now retired after teaching art 33 years in Baytown. He keeps the shaped. It has to be re-heated in electrical and mechanical systems

up and running. Each time a person creates a

piece, two or more people assist with the process. The instructors and the other students work together to teach the new students the ancient art.

The novice has to learn the interesting", said Monica. glass from the furnace. The glass is a fluid mass on the end of a blow pipe and it needs to be turned and the glory hole furnace. Other artists and the teachers help with the blowing, hand the artist tools, and open the doors of the roaring gasfired furnaces. When the piece is formed, the artist places it into a 950 degree annealing furnaces to slowly cool so it will not break from thermal shock.

Terry Martin, a pediatric ICU nurse from Lubbock, received the workshop as a Christmas present from his wife. He had a wonderful time and vowed to return next summer with his wife.

Monica and Laurel Watkins, sisters from Mason, were also new students this year. "It takes coordination and practice to handle the glass in a safe way, but it was very

For information on the glass gather molten globs of 2000 degree blowing workshops next year, contact Wanda Merchant at 830-990-2717 or wanda.merchant@ttu. edu. Also see http://www.depts.ttu. edu/hillcountry/junction/junc on %20glass%20blowing.htm

Solution to puzzle on Page 2

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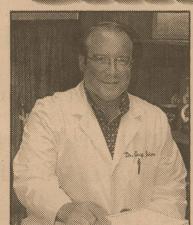
First Baptist Church Building Blocks Pre-school and Mother's Day out will be having registration for the fall semester Tuesday, August 10th, from 6:30 7:30 p.m. at the FBC Nursery Annex.

Many of the spots have already been filled. The remaining spots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Hope to see you Tuesday night. For more information call Robbin Hutto at 853-2717



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*A politically correct visit and drive

by Mark Campbell

Texas has had its share of

Eisenhower was born in Denison and has the State Historic Site to prove it.

Of course, the Bush family has made political history. The elder's official library is at College Station, safely assuring that his presidential documents will remain unmarred for centuries since Aggies can't read.

Our current leader, George W., managed to make the tiny town of Crawford - a team my high school, Meridian, defeated 14-12 in 1973 in a major upset thanks to my two extra points, thank you very much - world famous. Of course, the complex. Not far away is a statue can buy the X-Box game at the longer come November.

the stereotype of everything be- hard to tell. ing big and brash in the Lone Star place - Lyndon Baines Johnson.

have you wondering if you're still opsis. in Texas at all.

LBJ SP

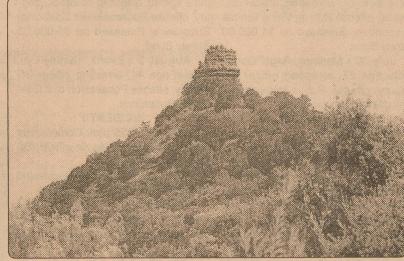
the "Texas White House" - the past huge trees. sprawling Johnson residence bethe time.

you can purchase a ducat for \$3 chores of the era like: canning, peaches, but, well, they don't have conditioned tram for a one-hour ping hogs, churning butter. Or you tour around the LBJ facilities. By paying that \$3, you'll get to see the ex-president's abode, a huge ranch house with towering pecan trees and a sprawling green lawn that slopes down to the Pedernales River. The National Park Service runs these tours.

Most of the time, only NPS buses are permitted to motor up the road to the ranch. However, according to a sign at the road to the house, you can take a private vehicle up there from 5 p.m. to dusk. We snuck in at 4:50 and did doughnuts on the lawn in protest.

The headquarters has a nice display wrapping up LBJ's life and the history of the area with its heavy German influence. There's a "dogtrot" cabin dating from the 1870's next to the headquarters. It's also where you catch the bus.

An interpretive nature trail takes off from the visitor center



Bell Mountain not only soars almost 2,000 feet above the Willow City Loop, but on its slopes is a popular winery, called, surprisingly, Bell Mountain Vineyards.

town might not be so famous much of LBJ. He's either offering his visitors center. hand in friendship, pointing to But really, there's just one real the Pedernales, or grabbing for Another trail Texas president, one who lived another Democratic handout. It's

State, one who has not only a State its expanse of wildflowers. In the ral Trail bends around a fenced Historic Site but a State Park and spring, people pour into the place enclosure of white-tailed deer a National Park - all in the same to see the wide fields of bluebon- (which are very prevalent as you nets and Indian paintbrushes. probably already saw en route to And, not too far away (visible Even though we arrived in July, the park, with several deer "resting from the LBJ Ranch), is one of the there were still, amazingly, a few on the shoulder of the highway,' most unique drives in the state, a bluebonnets around and plenty as you told the kids), longhorns, marvelous 13-mile trek that will of paintbrushes and yellow core- and buffalo.

one very flat, made of crushed wished they could go with you on limestone, and ADA-approved your hike because it gets much There's kind of a scam going — meanders for a mile right through cooler down by the stream. A on at LBJ SP. If you want to see a gargantuan field of flowers and bridge crosses over the babbling

tween Fredericksburg and Johnson SP is the Sauer-Beckmann Farm, thanks to several feet of pristine, City - up close and personal, you a "working" farm that illustrates unmarred soil, this part of Texas have to go by bus. Well, most of how life was so horrible back in has the best peaches in the world. 1900-1918. Live actors – sorry, Of course, plenty of other places At the state park headquarters, "costumed interpreters" - perform in the state claim to have the best that will give you a seat on an air-butchering, gathering eggs, slop- a placard, do they?

A second trail drops down to a small, crystal clear creek. The The park's claim to fame is 1.25-mile Paseo Del Arroyo Natu-

Those animals, not exactly The newest hiking trail – this frisky due to the Texas heat, surely brook. To the right the trail stays Another place to visit at LBJ by the water. A placard tells why,

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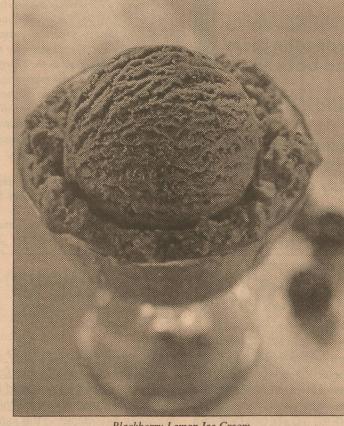


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Tasty Refreshments

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE Here's how you can keep your cool and still have time to enjoy the best of what summer has to offer! Everyone loves a deliciously chilly treat when the mercury rises. But who wants to slave away over a hot stove? None of these yummy recipes require baking, and all of them deliver tasty refreshments you will be proud to serve your guests, share with the neighborhood kids or perhaps just enjoy on your own. These recipes are so quick and easy you'll be out of the kitchen and into the warmth of the summer sun in a jiffy!

Blackberry-Lemon Ice Cream

- 2 cups fresh or thawed frozen unsweetened blackberries, mashed
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle **Brand Sweetened** Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

- teaspoon grated lemon rind, optional cups (1 1/2 pints) halfand-half
- 1. In large bowl, combine blackberries, sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice from concentrate and rind if 2. Pour into ice cream freezer
- container. 3. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Refreeze leftovers.

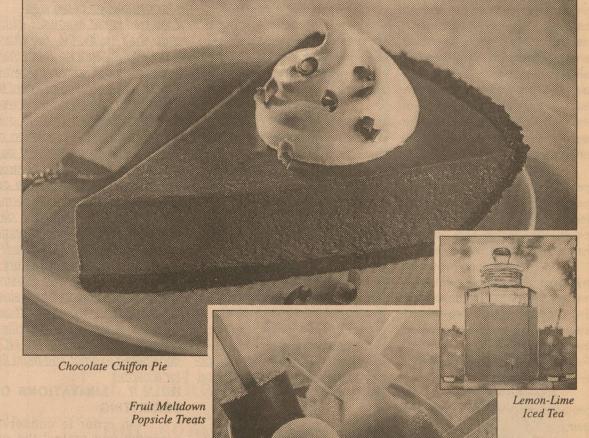
Makes 2 quarts

Fruit Smoothies

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle **Brand Sweetened** Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 (8-ounce) carton plain yogurt
- 1 small banana, cut up cup frozen or fresh whole strawberries

- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple packed with juice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 1 cup ice cubes Halved fresh strawberries, optional
- 1. Chill sweetened condensed milk In blender container, combine sweetened condensed milk, yogurt, banana, whole strawberries, pineapple with its juice and lemon juice from concentrate; cover and blend until smooth.
- 2. With blender running, gradually add ice cubes, blending until
- 3. Garnish with halved strawberries if desired. Serve immediately.

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Chocolate Chiffon Pie

- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle **Brand Sweetened** Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk) 1 envelope unflavored
- gelatin 1/3 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping
- cream, whipped 1 (6-ounce) ready-made chocolate or graham cracker crumb pie crust
- Additional whipped cream 1. In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate with sweetened condensed milk.
- Remove from heat. 2. Meanwhile, in small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water; let stand 1 minute over low heat,
- stir until gelatin dissolves. 3. Stir gelatin into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped
- cream. Spread into crust. 4. Chill 3 hours or until set. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Store covered in refrigerator.
- 6 or 8 servings

Fruit Meltdown **Popsicle Treats**

- 2 cups strawberries or favorite fruit (e.g. chopped honeydew melon, cantaloupe, pineapple or raspberries)
- 1 cup cold water 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate 10 (3-ounce) paper cups 10 popsicle sticks
- 1. Place strawberries, water, sugar and lemon juice from concentrate in blender container; blend until smooth.
- 2. Pour mixture into cups, filling until almost full.
- 3. Place cups on tray and freeze 30 minutes or until just firm. 4. Place sticks into the middle of
- each cup. Continue to freeze until solid. 5. Remove from cups and serve.
- 10 servings

Lemon-Lime Iced Tea

- 3 1/2 cups water 4 to 6 tea bags
- 1/3 cup ReaLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons ReaLime Lime Juice from Concentrate
- 1. Bring water to a boil in a large saucepan. Remove from heat. Add tea bags. Cover and let steep 5 minutes.

Ice cubes

- 2. Remove tea bags. Add lemon juice from concentrate, sugar and lime juice from concentrate; stir until sugar dissolves. Transfer to pitcher.
- 3. Serve over ice cubes. 4 or 5 servings

Materials courtesy of Eagle Family Foods and



It is time to sign your children up to ride the Thunderbird. We can take them to school in the morning and back home in the afternoon.

We can NOT pick up a child if they are not signed up.

Ir you would like to have these services you MUSTgo to the Resource Center and sign you child up. See Patsy or Maria.

The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Incidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS July 27 · Morin, Sonia Marissa, female age 20, arresting officer SC deputy, offense MTR.

July 28 • Martinez, Julia M., female

age 24, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Theft by Check class A, Released on \$500.00 PR Bond.

July 30 · Herrera, Abel Dan, male age 27, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Driving While license Suspended, Released on \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

July 30 · Martinez, Angel Garza, male age 27, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Public Intoxication, Released to Border Patrol.

July 30 · Hernandez, Abelardo Ibarra, male age 40, arresting officer leased on a \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

July 31 • Cavazos, Raul Inosencio, male age 25, officer SC deputy, to speak to an officer responded. offense Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Released on a Citation.

July 31 • Perez, Osmorrby Chapa, male age 22, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of Drug License Suspended, Released on a their county \$1,000.00 Surety Bond.

male age 49, arresting officer SC dep- responded.

uty, offense Possession of a Controlled Substance, Released on \$5,000.00

August 1 • Denton, Sheryl Mae, feuty, offense Possession of Controlled Substance, Released on \$5,000.00 Surety Bond.

August 3 • Evans, Tammy Lyn, female age 44, arresting officer SC deputy, offense Possession of a Controlled Substance

INCIDENTS

DPS trooper, offense DWI 2nd, Re- requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

• 7:30 p.m. Complainant requested

• 8:39 p.m. Complainant stated that there was a subject at her residence that was causing trouble. Officer re-

• 12:19 p.m. Hospital requesting July 31 • Fairchild, David Thomas, a basic transfer to Shannon. EMS

· 4:40 p.m. Complainant reported Bees at her residence. Officer respond-

ed and fire dept. was dispatched. • 5:28 p.m. Caller reported a reckmale age 40, arresting officer SC dep- less driver at city limits of Eldorado. Officer responded was unable to

· 6:43 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver in a black truck. Officer

responded was unable to locate. • 9:05 p.m. Caller reported children on bikes. Officer responded.

· 9:06 p.m. Caller reported a July 27 • 4:25 p.m. Complainant trespasser on her property. Officer responded, officer was unable to locate. Complainant to file criminal trespass

July 29 • 5:30 a.m. Complainant reported that there was a stranger at her door. Office responded.

• 4:10 p.m. Complainant stated that his father-in-law had gone to his resi-July 28 • 6:52 a.m. Sonora was dence and had started cursing at him. Paraphernalia and Driving While informed there was a wreck in the Complainant requested a complaint incase this situation escalate. Officer

July 30 • 6:06 p.m. Complainant reported kids on a go-cart. Officer

July 31 • 8:20 a.m. Complainant reported a possible drunk driver. Officer responded.

• 2:27 p.m. Complainant requested to speak with an officer. Officer responded.

• 3:40 p.m. Complainant reported a reckless driver in a white car. Officers responded

· 4:52 p.m. Report of a vehicle accident on 190 East. Officers, Trooper, EMS and EVFD responded.

· 6:32 p.m. Complainant reported a grass fire. EVFD and Sonora responded

• 7:52 p.m. Complainant reported a burglary. Officer responded. • 10:02 p.m. Complainant reported

a grass fire. EVFD responded. August 2 • 6:08 p.m. Caller re-

ported a controlled fire. · 6:46 p.m. Caller reported a fire.

Officer responded.

Scripture

But he laid his

right hand upon me, saying, "Fear

not, I am the first

and the last, and

the livingone;

died, and behold

I am alive for

evermore, and

have the keys of

Death and Ha-

des.":

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Plateau Underground Water Conservation & Supply District will conduct a hearing on District Rules proposed changes on Friday, August 20, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. at the Schleicher County Annex Bldg, 210 S. Main. St, Eldorado, Texas 76936

A complete copy of the District Rules may be obtained at the District Office, 210 S. Main St., Eldorado, Tx. or by calling 325-853-2121

Proposed language to be deleted in strikeout, suggested additional language in italics and underlined.

Rule 1 "Exempt Well" - delete current language and replace with "shall mean is a well that is exempt from permitting as defined under Chapter 36, Texas Water Code.

Rule 3 - Application for Registration is required for all existing and future wells in the District and shall be filed with the District on a form and in the manner required by the District.

(a) that produce less than 25,000 gallons of water per day;

(b) that produce or will produce water from the well to be used to supply the domestic needs of ten or fewer households and a person who is a member each household is either the owner of the well or a person related to the owner or member of the owner's household within the second degree by consanguinity,

or an employee of the owner. (c) that produce or will produce water from the well to use or to be used to provide water for the feeding of livestock and poultry connected with farming, ranching, or dairy enterprises.

(d) that supply water for hydrocarbon production activities, regardless of whether those wells are producing, that are associated with any new well permitted by the Railroad Commission of Texas drilled before September 1, 1985; or

(e) that produce or will produce water used for domestic

(f) that produce or will produce water used for industrial and/or manufacturing purposes;

(g) that produce or will produce water used for commercial and/or municipal purposes;

(h) that produce or will produce water for all other purposes.

Registration Required: The owner or agent of an exempt well located in the District must register the exempt well with the District. It is a violation of these Rules for any person to operate an exempt well without having registered the well with the District. A registration is perpetual in nature, subject to cancellation for violation of these Rules.

WHEN TO REGISTER - The owner of an exempt well to be drilled after the effective date of this rule shall register the exempt well at least one day prior to drilling the well as required by Chapter 36.117 (g). The District will collect registration information for all exempt wells drilled before the effective date of this rule. The owner of an exempt well drilled

before the effective date of this rule should be cooperative with the District in its efforts to register all such wells.

WHERE TO REGISTER - An owner must file the required registration information at the Districts' principal office in Eldorado,

REREGISTRATION - If the owner of a registered well plans to change the use of the water, increase the production rate of the water, or to substantially alter the size of the well or well pump in a manner that does not require a permit, the owner must reregister

RECISTRATION INFORMA-TION - To register a well, the owner of a well shall file the following information on registration forms provided by the District.

(1) name, address and telephone number(s) of landowner and/or well owner and the date of the application or registration.

(2) location of the wellto be verified on topographic map by District personnel with assistance of landowner and/or

(3) anticipated use of groundwater produced: domestic, livestock, irrigation, industrial, or municipal.

(5) description of well construction, including depth and size of wellbore and depth and size of casing:

(6) depth of water level in the well if the well is already

(7) name and address of driller and date the well was completed:

(8) production rates (9) estimated distances from: property line; nearestbuilding, road, stream, existing well, septic tank and drain,

leach or absorption field. Reports: The following categories of exempt wells shall report

production. (1) Any well related to hydrocarbon activity.

(2) Any other exempt well which exceeds 25,000 gallons/

An exempt well status shall be withdrawn if, while the well was registered as an exempt well, the District determines that the well was pumping water in excess of an annualized average of 9,125,000 gallons of water per

If an exempt well status is withdrawn, the District may assess penalties in accordance with

District Rulés **Rule 3A - REGISTRATION** OF NEW EXEMPT WELLS

It is a violation of these rules for a well owner, well operator, or water well driller to drill any well without a "Notice of Intent to Drill" form approved by and on file with the District.

The staff will review the "Notice of Intent to Drill" and make a determination whether the well meets the exemptions definition. If it is determined that the well is exempt and otherwise complies with the District rules, the registrant may begin drilling and

other activity upon receipt of an accepted Notice of Intent to Drill form, which shall be provided by the District no later than the third business day following the initial receipt of the Notice of Intent to Drill. The District shall also send a registration form to the well owner for completion.

The "Notice of Intent to Drill" shall include the following information, submitted on forms provided by the District:

1. Name and address of well

2. Location of well or proposed location, including county, section, block, survey, abstract, acreage or lot size and number of feet to the nearest non-parallel property lines.

3. Distance in feet to nearest

4. Well use or proposed use. 5. Signed statement by the applicant that:

- the proposed well is to be for domestic use on 2 acres or less of land or is exempt from permitting; and

- the applicant will furnish the District with a completed Well Registration form within 30 days after completion of the well.

If the well is not exempt, District staff shall notify the registrant immediately, and no later than three business days following receipt of the "Notice of Intent to Drill" form, in which case the well must be permitted prior to drilling or operation. A violation of this rule occurs on the first day the drilling, equipping, completion or alteration without the appropriate registration or permit begins and continues each day thereafter until he appropriate registration or permit is issued. A well is considered registered when a completed well registration form provided by the District

is returned to the District Office. Exempt wells to be drilled on less than ten acres are NOT considered exempt and must file for a permit.

RULE 7 - LIMITATIONS OF PERMITTING

In order to conserve, preserve and protect the underground water resources of the District, for the purposes of protecting the human and wildlife environment of the District, total combined permitting under Rule 10 will be limited to the total annual production of annual recharge which shall be determined by **Texas Water Development Board** data, scientific research, or any other resource available to the District. Once a total annual recharge of production has been realized through exempt and permitted wells as determined by the Board of Directors, no further permits will be issued until either a permit terminates because of the occurrence of one of the events set forth in Rule 5 or a permit has been forfeited pursuant to Rule 5.

A. The average water level increase/decline will be reviewed by the Board of Directors every three years at which time production allowances for permitted wells may be adjusted to insure for the conservation and preservation of the groundwater. The Board may

choose one of the following: 1. If an adjustment is administered, all production of non grandfathered permits will be altered in like manner regardless of beneficial use, or 2. If total combined water usage within the District has not met the annual recharge amount then all subsequent permits will be set at a reduced production allowable as necessary.

B. Grandfathered Permits - will include wells that are in existence as of the date Plateau UW-CSD rules are adopted (1/28/93) and/or amended (1/26/2001).

1. Wells with grandfather status shall have a maximum production rate of 150 ac feet per year or that amount which has been used on a yearly basis for the previous five years and can be proven through Farm Service Agency records or electrical consumption records.

2. Wells with grandfather status shall abide by all District rules except Rule 7 (A).

3. Changes in permit conditions, i.e. ownership of well, amount of water used, location of well, use of water or location of use of water, are considered a forfeiture of grandfather status and a new permit application

must be filed with the District. C. For permits issued but not considered grandfathered a to the top of the production maximum production rate of 150 acre feet/year shall be allowed and shall be subject to production increases/decreases as aquifer level averages are assessed by the Board of Directors.

D. The District reserves the right to require the permit holder to install a water metering device as part the of the permit specifications. This right may be exercised at the time of permit application or any time during the term of the permit. When a water metering device installation is required the time period of metering will also be established.

E. The District reserves the right to require that the well completion of a permitted well include a 3/4" bore hole with cap for water level measurement entry into the well

RULE 9 - DEPOSITS - delete entire rule.

RULE 12 - MINIMUM SPACING OF WELLS

I. Permitted Wells (Non-Exempt Wells)

(A) Distance Require-

(1) No well to be drilled sub sequent to the date of enactment of this rule shall be drilled such that said well shall be located nearer than three hundred thirty (330') six hundred sixty (660') feet from the nearest existing well nor closer than fifty (50') three hundred thirty (330') feet to the property line, provided that the Board, in order to prevent waste or to prevent confiscation of property, may grant exceptions to permit drilling within shorter distances than those above described when the Board shall determine that such exceptions are necessary either to prevent waste or to prevent confiscation of property.

(2) In the interest of protecting life and for the purpose of preventing waste and preventing confiscation of property, the Board reserves the right in particular subterranean water zones and/or reservoirs to enter special orders increasing or decreasing distances provided by this rule. (B) Well Density. Subject

to paragraph (a) (1) et seq. Above, no more than a cumulative total of 4 wells, whether drilled prior to or subsequent to enactment of this rule, shall be permitted per survey section (hereinafter referred to as "drilled to density"). In the event the applicant owns less than a full section, then the number of wells permitted for said tract shall be proportionately reduced so that the total number of wells permitted shall be established by multiplying four (4) times the quotient of the number of acres in the section.

II. Domestic/Livestock Wells (Exempt Wells) - Distance Requirements

(A) No exempt well shall be drilled nearer than fifty (50') feet to any property line. However, this distance may be decreased to a minimum of five (5') feet to any property line provided the annular space between the casing and the borehole wall is cemented from the land surface

(B) These distances for exempt wells are the State requirements (State Water Well Drillers Rules) and are listed here as a convenience. They are subject to change at any time by the

RULE 31 - AMENDMENTS TO RULES

All changes or amendments to the District Rules shall include the following requirements:

(a) those requirements as set forth in Chapter 36, Texas Water Code: and

(b) a complete copy summarization of rule changes published in the local newspaper with a notice of public hearing on proposed rule changes.

(c) a complete copy of the District Rules shall be filed at the County Clerk's Office.

REPEAL OF PRIOR REGULATIONS

All of the previous rules and regulations of the District have been revised and amended; and except as they are herein republished, they are repealed. Any previous rule or regulation which conflicts with or is contrary to these rules is hereby repealed. **SAVINGS CLAUSE**

If any section, sentence, paragraph, clause, or part of these rules and regulations should be held or declared invalid for any reason by a final judgement of the courts of this state or of the United States, such decision or holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of these rules; and the Board does hereby declare that it would have adopted and promulgated such remaining portions of such rules irrespective of the fact that any other sentence, section, paragraph, clause or part thereof may be declared invalid.

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> ELDORADO-Garage Sale!! Friday, Aug. 6th, 8:00 a.m. - Noon, 112 Cedarwood. Lots of household items, Large 27 inch T.V., VCR, toys, baby stuff, videos, camper shell, pickup tailgate, fifth wheel hitch, and more. 33p

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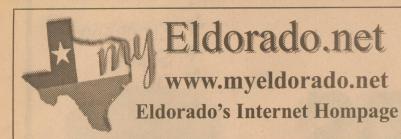
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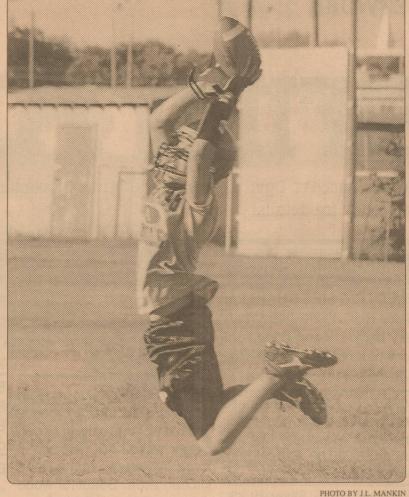
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LBJ State Park

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restrooms and a playground under fee. No one wanted that. some humongous pecan and oak

Going left at the bridge required us to climb over a fallen log that either meant the trail was closed because of recent heavy rains or it had incredibly tumbled over exactly at the trailhead. We reserved. chose to believe the latter.

pass along the creek as it heads for ity of 200. the Pedernales. The trail comes out near some picnic tables. You can cross Ranch Road 1 here and sit at the official "river overlook." You can watch the Pedernales flow and see the place where, awhile back, the park tram used to go along a only park. But some youth groups small spillway that crossed the river just past an old, gated LBJ Ranch road (now closed).

ally quite mild, was too great and the concern was that the river flow might wash the tram off the little road and send it on down to Peder-

nales Falls SP where all occupants The path eventually leads to would be charged another entrance

Also at the park

You could have quite a family outing at LBJ.

The park has multiple playgrounds and tennis courts as well as a baseball diamond that can be

So can a dining hall that seats The path goes under an over- 70 and a picnic area with a capac

> LBJ has a large swimming pool that's normally open from Memorial Day to Labor Day (Wed.-Sun. plus holidays) from noon-8 p.m. It, too, can be rented.

The entire facility is a day use are permitted to camp overnight.

Buildings on the property close at 5 p.m., just like at every other However, the water force, usu- state park; the farm shuts down at 4:30. Picnic areas are available

> The park is officially open everyday but three: Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. However, since there's no gate at the front entrance, visitors can still roam around the property and you could boldly drive your car right up to the LBJ Ranch in broad daylight!

The loop

North of Fredericksburg is the Willow City Loop. There used to be a Willow City, but now it's pretty much just a beer joint at "the knot in the loop" and a couple of old buildings.

This 13-mile driving trek most of which takes place on skinny paved roads through private property - is jam-packed during wildflower season. Bikers - Harley-Davidson sorts not the Lance Armstrong devotees - especially fill the roadway, also taking in nearby Enchanted Rock during rallies.

Most people make the loop counterclockwise, beginning at the intersection of Highway 16 and Ranch Road 1323. That's where the beer joint is.

Soon enough, you're on private property (signs a-plenty, attached to numerous cattle guards, declare that) and creeping through some remarkable landscape, even for the Hill Country.

Our mid-summer drive was full of wildlife, especially deer. We saw scads of fawns, rabbits, buzzards, and other critters leaping, jumping, and flying around the rugged green and red landscape.

The roadway drops and suddenly the land looks very Coloradoy with ruddy cliffs and jagged rock formations. On one rise, the view is especially exceptional with a canyon spread out below.

Eventually you reach the lowest part of the drive where a creek flows before a towering cliff and trees line the waterway. Then you head back up and out, passing Bell Mountain, which stands almost 2,000 feet up.

While springtime is spectacular (and crowded), the drive is pleasant any time of year. And, just maybe Lady Bird Johnson will be watching through her binoculars from the Ranch, trying to figure out who is making all those doughnuts on her lawn.

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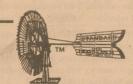
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