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## Fever Ticks lay claim to million acres in Texas

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) marked an ominous anniversary July 3 by expanding the preventive cattle fever tick quarantine area in south Texas by 307,000 acres, after the dangerous livestock pests were detected on cattle outside quarantine areas in Starr and Zapata counties. Fever ticks, capable of carrying and transmitting deadly "tick fever" to cattle, have been detected on livestock or wildlife on 139 Texas pastures during the past 12 months.

"In July 2007, the first preventive quarantine was established-39,325 acres in Starr County-to enable the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Tick Force and the TAHC to inspect and treat livestock moved from the area, get ahead of the fever tick and push it back across the quarantine line," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "Now, a year later, we have more than a million acres under preventive quarantines in Starr, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Maverick, Dimmit and Webb counties, in addition to the half-million acres in the permanent fever tick quarantine zone that runs alongside the Rio Grande, from Del Rio to Brownsville."

The enlarged preventive quarantine includes portions of Starr, Zapata counties and a small area in Jim Hogg County. It is bounded on the north by Texas Highway 16, from its intersection on the west with US Highway 83 to its eastern junction with Ranch Road 649. Ranch Road 649 is the eastern boundary to its southern intersection with US Highway 83, which is the western boundary stretching northward to the intersection with Texas Highway 16.

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## Everybody Loves A Parade



PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Cathy Kuykendall throws candy to spectators during the 2nd Annual 4th of July Parade held Friday on Murchison Avenue in Eldorado. The parade featured everything from vintage cars to cowboys and cowgirls. Miss Freedom and Miss Liberty rode a float, as did residents of the Eldorado Nursing Home. As always, there were clowns and motorcyclists and lots of fire trucks. Kuykendall helped organize the parade with the assistance of Cindy Daniels.

## Eldorado man jailed for burglary, theft

Lane Babb, 25, of Eldorado, stands charged with burglary of a habitation, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft of oilfield equipment. He was arrested in San Angelo on Tuesday, July 1, 2008, and transported to the Schleicher County Jail where he is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Babb is accused of breaking into the home of his stepfather, Stanley Spinks on Old Mertzson Road, and taking a set of keys that allowed him to access a pickup and trailer owned by George Spinks. The 1990 model Chevrolet pickup and trailer were then allegedly used to steal 52 joints of 2 3/8 inch tubing from an oil lease in Crockett County.

Chief Deputy George Arispe reports that he was contacted by Crockett County authorities after a pumper found the trailer, loaded down with the purloined pipe, stuck in the mud on a lease road in the northern part of the county. Company officials blocked access to the trailer with earth moving equipment in order to prevent the unknown culprits from returning and taking the trailer. (SEE PHOTO BELOW)

Arispe notes that he took statements from a couple of individuals and had already begun to suspect Babb was involved when he arrived at the Sheriff's office to report that the trailer was stolen.

The investigation continued and a warrant was obtained for Babb's arrest, but he had already left Eldorado. San Angelo police apprehended Babb at the bus station in San Angelo after receiving a tip that he might try to leave town.

Babb was previously convicted of stealing cattle and a trailer from the Charles West Ranch. He could face a sentence ranging from 2-20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the burglary charge, a second-degree felony in Texas. The other two charges are each State Jail felonies and carry a 6 month to two year sentence and a possible fine of \$10,000.



COURTESY PHOTO

A maintainer was used to block access to this trailer filled with stolen pipe after it became stuck on a Crockett County oil lease. Lane Babb of Eldorado has been arrested in connection with the theft.

## FLDS businesses branching out across Texas

Followers of FLDS prophet Warren Jeffs are beginning to look for work outside the boundaries of the YFZ Ranch where so many of them stayed busy erecting numerous massive residential and shop buildings prior to the now famous April 3rd raid.

Many of the families of the 450+ children removed from the property during the raid have yet to return

to the ranch. Instead, their immediate families have settled into San Angelo, San Antonio and other Texas cities where the men have begun forming companies and looking for work in the construction trades.

The *San Angelo Standard-Times* reported last week that one such company bid on cabinet work for a pair of correctional facilities to be constructed in

Tom Green County.

The *Success* has learned that JNJ Engineering Construction Inc. was registered as a Texas corporation by Sam Fischer, the man who opened a cabinet making firm in Lockney, Texas in a large facility once used to manufacture farm implements. The Lockney company is known as Techsun. The *Success* wrote about Fischer in the May 3rd and May 17, 2007 issues. JNJ Engineering is owned and operated by Jacob N. Jessop. JNJ is currently operating in Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Another FLDS linked company, known as Paragon Contractors Corporation dba Paragon T Contractors Corporation, filed papers with the State of Texas and will be doing business out of an office in Round Rock.

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PHOTO BY J.L. MANKIN

Raindrops splash in the street as debris washes down the gutter during a brief downpour Tuesday afternoon. The shower did little to brunt the ongoing drought but was thoroughly enjoyed nonetheless.

## Second arrest in bank deposit theft

Francis Arispe, 28, of Eldorado was arrested Sunday, July 6, 2008 and charged with robbery in connection with the theft of a bank bag filled with cash and checks on May 27, 2007.

Jose Valdez, 28, of Sonora, has also been charged in connection with the robbery. He was arrested on May 5th of this year.

Police reports indicate that Super S Foods employee Deena Day was attempting to place a bank bag containing the store's receipts in the night deposit box at First National Bank of Eldorado when she was accosted by a masked bandit who took the bag and fled on foot across the street and into the alley behind the old theater building.

Ms. Day immediately reported the crime and provided authorities with a description of the bandit, who lawmen now claim to be Valdez.

Sheriff David Doran explains that Arispe was once employed by Super S Foods. He says she provided Valdez with information about the store's bank deposits, including the timing of those deposits.

The deposit is said to have contained \$2,300 in cash and another \$3,200 in checks. Authorities say the culprits kept the cash but disposed of the checks. None of the money has been recovered.

Sheriff Doran credited Chief Deputy George Arispe for the year-long investigation that led to both arrests.

The robbery charge is a 2nd Degree Felony which could send Valdez and Arispe to jail for up to 20 years. Valdez also faces a 1st degree felony charge in Sonora for Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute.

## The Global Warming Bubble

Rarely has so much hectoring produced so little.

After all the magazine covers, celebrity sermonizing and U.N.-certified-expert hand-wringing, the fight against global warming got a real-world test in the U.S. Senate in the debate over a proposal to limit carbon emissions through a cap-and-trade system.

After a small dose of the argument, supporters of the proposal couldn't wait to drop it. It was leading opponent Mitch McConnell, the Republican Senate minority leader, who declared he'd be happy to talk about cap-and-trade for a month.

As an indirect tax on carbon, cap-and-trade would increase energy prices when people are already straining under \$4-a-gallon gas. Even a political naif -- which McConnell assuredly is not -- would realize the benefit of hanging the proposal around its supporters' necks. Lately, we've seen the tech and housing bubbles burst, and now -- at least as an urgent political issue -- the global warming bubble is getting pricked.

Let's count the ways: First, those gas prices. They are just one way that the soaring price of oil has put a crimp in the standard of living of Americans. They have little taste for seeing it cramped more, and why should they? The cost-benefit analysis of battling global warming is never going to make sense for Americans.

The places that would be hurt by global warming tend to be warm, wet and low-lying. Think Bangladesh. For the U.S., warming isn't much of a threat. So, stringent measures against global warming are really a massive foreign-aid program, but an intangible and speculative one. If the predicted warming materializes, people living in faraway countries a century from now may be adversely affected -- in short, a theoretical benefit to people as yet unborn.

Until then, our consciences should rest easy, given the \$20 billion annually we spend on development assistance, including billions of dollars fighting AIDS, malaria and other diseases affecting people whose suffering isn't theoretical.

Second, there's China. It has passed the U.S. as the world's leading emitter of carbon dioxide, and it accounted for two-thirds of the increase in the world's emissions in 2007. Global action against global warming makes little sense without China taking part, and it won't.

Finally, there's the global cooling spell. The world hasn't been warming since 1998, and an article in the journal *Nature* says warming won't pick up again until 2015. The stall in temperatures shows how little we know about global warming. It means that the .3 degrees Celsius increase in global temperatures predicted during the next decade by the U.N.'s much-vaunted Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change may not happen.

No matter what the price of gas is, the most sensible U.S. policy is to avoid costly schemes to fight global warming. If our economy keeps growing, we will be better positioned -- richer, and more technologically proficient -- to help others mitigate its effects decades from now.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid huffs that global warming is "the most critical issue of our time." Really? More critical than energy prices? Than health care? Than wages? Than terrorism? Than nuclear proliferation? Keep huffing, Mr. Reid -- that deflating bubble needs all the air it can get.

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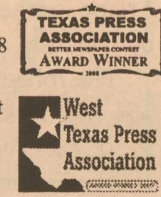
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## Criminals Need to Communicate

The following item, verbatim and reprinted in its entirety, comes from the Skagway (Alaska) News police blotter:

"Officers responded to a complaint of an intoxicated foul-mouthed person in the downtown area. It turned out the caller was the intoxicated foul-mouthed person. She was given a ride home."

While I deplore the actions of the hardened criminals behind the crime wave that grips Skagway, I do applaud their participation in the town's Self-Reporting Lawbreakers Program, which should be a model for the nation.

Here's how it works:

CROOK: I'd like to report a burglary in progress.

POLICE: Are you sure?

CROOK: Well, I guess so, seeing as how I'm the one committing the burglary.

POLICE: No need to get sarcastic. We just need to check before we send out an officer.

CROOK: I know, but you said it like you don't believe me. Just because I'm a burglar doesn't mean I'm not a good citizen.

POLICE: OK, sorry. Where are you?

CROOK: I'm on Main Street.

POLICE: Where on Main Street?

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CROOK: Oh, shoot. I forgot to check before I broke in. Hold on a minute.

POLICE: Oh, come on. Don't you know to at least check the address before you call the police?

CROOK: It's my first one, all right? I've got a lot on my mind ... um, let's see, yeah, I'm at 322 South Main Street.

POLICE: OK, we'll swing by to pick you up.

CROOK: Wait, I plan to make a run for it. I'm allowed to do that and still participate in the program, right?

POLICE: Yes, of course. So where you headed?

CROOK: I'm going to go down Main Street, then cut through the Smiths' yard over to State Street.

POLICE: Well, you could, I suppose, but the Smiths have a pretty high fence in back and they have a dog. You'd be better off cutting through the Robinsons'.

CROOK: Good point. OK, so I'll cut through the Robinsons' and then, oh I don't know, I'll probably just panic and run around in circles.

POLICE: Sounds like a plan. We'll see you soon.

See how easy that is? Too often, in towns large and small, we have a failure to communicate between police and the criminals. There's a lot of mistrust on both sides.

The idea is to start small. Meet with some of the town's troublemakers and invite them to self-report their drunken, obnoxious behavior.

Once that part of the program is up and running smoothly, towns can meet with more serious criminals, such as bank robbers.

Not that this program is a panacea. Another item in the Skagway police blotter that week reads, "A man reported that person(s) unknown had kicked his truck and left dents."

Apparently, in this case, the miscreant failed to report his offense, which -- when he is caught -- could get him kicked out of the town's Self-Reporting Lawbreakers Program.

And if I were on the Skagway police force, I wouldn't even give him a ride home.

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## Fitness testing of schoolchildren shows plenty of room for improvements

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — About two-thirds of the 10 million schoolchildren in Texas are not up to physical fitness standards, according to a study by a private company and funded by \$2.5 million in private donations.

The Texas Education Agency on July 1 publicized preliminary results after 2.6 million of the state's 3.4 million children in grades 3-12 were tested.

Test results show elementary school kids tend to be more fit than older kids. Roughly one-third of third-grade boys and girls tested in the "Healthy Fitness Zone." Testing revealed that an even lower rate of middle school students scored in the zone and that high school students were less fit than middle-schoolers.

The testing measures body composition, aerobic capacity, strength, endurance and flexibility. Each student must have a skin fold test and attempt a one-mile run, curl-ups, pushups, trunk lift and shoulder stretches.

Parents or guardians may obtain a copy of their child's "Fitnessgram" report from the child's school.

The legislation that instituted the testing and daily physical exercise requirements was written by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, and sponsored by Rep. Rob Eissler, R-The Woodlands.

This issue has a cash side to it. According to the TEA, the Texas comptroller found that Texas businesses spent an estimated \$3.3 billion in 2005 on costs related to obesity. Costs included disability coverage, lower productivity, absenteeism and health care.

### Steroid testing results released

These are preliminary results, but in the spring term only two out of more than 10,000 Texas high school athletes tested positive for anabolic steroids in their systems in a random screening program mandated by SB 80 passed by the 80th Texas Legislature in 2007.

Student-athletes in grades 9-12, regardless of sport, gender or participation level are subject to screening. The University Interscholastic League said 40,000 to 50,000 student-athletes will have been screened by the end of the 2008-2009 school year.

The program costs the state \$3 million to administer.

### Branch named to powerful board

Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick on July 1 appointed state Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, to the Legislative Budget Board.

Branch replaces state Rep. Fred Hill, R-Richardson, who resigned from the post. Hill, 68, is not seeking reelection in the fall. Hill was elected to the House in 1988 and is the 13th most senior member of the 150-member chamber. Branch, 50, elected to the Dist. 108 House seat in 2002, plans to seek a third two-year term.

The 10-member Legislative Budget Board was created by statute in 1949. The board analyzes, develops and recommends appropriations for all state governmental agencies and provides the Texas Legislature with a state budget at the beginning of each regular legislative session.

Craddick and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst serve as joint chairs of the board. Besides Branch, other members include Senate Finance Committee Chair Steve Ogden, R-College Station; House Committee on Appropriations, Chair Warren Chism, R-Pampa; Sen.

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## Waiting for a Train

I sat for an hour just outside the train station in Texarkana listening to train sounds. It was a quiet, still night and the sounds were clear and solid and carried well in the dark. I heard squeaks, groans, crashes, explosions as well as high frequency beeps, whistles and sustained whines as the train cars rumbled slowly over the tracks, getting ready to make their journeys across the country.

I was there waiting for my wife Susan, who had boarded Amtrak's Texas Eagle in Dallas that afternoon. The train was late, so rather than go back to the motel and wait, I decided to wait by the tracks. It was a pleasant hour. I had been interviewing all that hot day in Longview and Marshall and was ready to relax.

Texarkana's Union Station is on Stateline Avenue, meaning the Arkansas-Texas border bisects the center of the railroad complex. When the Texas Eagle stops in Texarkana, the west end of the train is in Texas and the east end is in Arkansas.

The last time I was in Texarkana, I went there by train. I was in a group of travel writers who went

### by Tumbleweed Smith

round trip Dallas to Texarkana on a familiarization tour. We spent a couple of days learning about things the city has to offer, which is quite a lot. It is an extremely cultural city. Ross Perot is from there and has made some meaningful contributions to his hometown.

Train travel, to me, is the most civilized way to get from one place to another. I'm glad Amtrak is providing rail travel as an option to cars, buses or airlines. Train ridership is up substantially since the price of gasoline has gone sky-high.

My wife was traveling with our five-year-old grandson Caleb, who is, at an early age, already a train nut. He has four or five sets of trains and all the things that go with them. When he comes to see us, we always take him to the train yard so he can see (or at least hear) trains. We've been real lucky.

Most of the times we go there, we see a train either pull in to a stop or pass by within five minutes after our arrival. Only once have we not seen a moving train.

Susan and Caleb had a compartment on the train and lived it up. They had dinner in the dining car. Caleb thought this was the very best thing that had ever happened to him. He kept telling Susan, "Amtrak is the best."

While on board, they played with the closet, the curtains, the table and all the rest of the amenities in the compartment. They also put a Sponge Bob Square Pants puzzle together about a dozen times.

They met some interesting dinner guests and exchanged contact information with intentions of getting together with them again. When Caleb got sleepy after dinner, he climbed into his bed, which the porter had made ready. I was afraid he might not be awake when the train pulled into the station, but he was fully alert and the first one off the train. He ran into my arms, giddy with his experience on the train. He did have fun. We'll have another Amtrak trip. Next time, I'll get to go, too.

# OBITUARIES

## Luz H. Belman

ELDORADO - Luz H. Belman, 79, of Eldorado went to be with the Lord on Thursday, July 3, 2008.

She was born March 15, 1929, to Pablo and Guadalupe Macias Hernandez in Los Nietos, Calif. She met and married her husband, Hisidoro H. Belman Sr. from Eldorado in 1955.

Luz was greatly loved and will be missed by all.

Survivors include her husband, Lolo Belman of Eldorado; daughter Cecilia Castaneda of California; daughter Corrina Belman of San Angelo; son Lito Belman and stepson Victor Belman Sr., both of Eldorado; grandchildren David Herrera of California,

Jesse Muniz and Monica Muniz, both of New Mexico, Veronica, Jonathon and Erica Belman, all of Eldorado, Victor Belman Jr. of San Angelo, Christi Jo Belman of San Antonio, Bobby Dale Millican of San Angelo, Robbye Millican of Midland, and Austin and Veronica K. Shockley of Arlington.

Services for Luz began with a rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at Kerbow Funeral Home. A mass was held 10 a.m. Monday, July 7, at Our Lady of Guadalupe. Burial followed in Eldorado Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the staff at Shannon Medical Center. A special thank you to Dr. Kenneth Rose.

# Silver Spur Ball slated for benefit of WTRC

Dust off your dancing shoes as traditional country artist Tony Booth and the Texas Tradition are coming to the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Angelo. The occasion is the annual Silver Spur Ball July 25 benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The evening also will include a light supper by Outback Steakhouse as well as a silent auction with more than 125 hand-crafted and retail items up for bid. In addition, there will be a drawing for a hand-made, queen-size quilt.

Tickets are \$30 per couple or \$15 per person and are available at the Rehab Center. Tables for ten are available on a first come, first served basis.

In 17 years, the Silver Spur Ball has raised more than \$335,000 for the Center, thanks to the generous support of sponsors and those who attend each year. Event underwriting is being provided by West Central Wireless, Concho Valley Home Health Care and Superior Services. Additional funding is by Angelo Fleet & Industrial Supply, Bearing Service & Supply, Catholic Life Insurance, Hartman Roofing, J.L. Mercer Boot Co.,

Milford Engineering, San Angelo Standard-Times and Wal-Mart of Ballinger.

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Tony Booth has had three Top 20 country hits, including

"The Key's in the Mailbox." He was a regular performer on Buck Owens' Ranch Party, toured with Gene Watson's Farewell Party band and was featured throughout the U.S. as band leader for Tommy Tune's "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He signed with Heart of Texas Records in Brady, Texas, and his latest CD, "Is This All There Is to a Honky Tonk," was released this spring.

Volunteer hosts for the Spur event are Doodle Dankworth, Floyd and Dottie Frerich, Velma Jo McCully, Pat and Ruby McDonald, Mark and Lou Ann Multer, Keith and Noma Perrine, Olen and Sandy Steele, all of San Angelo, Also, Hubert and Annette Frerich of Garden City; J.D. and Becky Gould of Carlsbad; Jay and Bobbye Lindley of Mertzon and Wayne and Becky Smetana of Eola. Honorary members include Steven and Jennifer Hoelscher of San Angelo and Sweetie Willberg of Paint Rock.

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## Nancy Kay Schwertner

Nancy Kay Schwertner, 59, of Farwell, Texas, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008 in Lubbock. She was born March 2, 1949 to Nick & Kate Jurecek in San Angelo, Texas. She was a graduate of Eldorado High School and Texas Tech University.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Schwertner of Farwell; a daughter, Melissa Sciumbato

(Shawn) of Idalou; three sons, Kris Schwertner and Matt Schwertner both of Farwell and Luke Schwertner of Lubbock; one granddaughter; and one brother.

Mass of Christian burial was held Thursday, July 3, 2008 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina, TX. Burial followed at Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery in Farwell.

## Imogene Rampy Weddell

Imogene Rampy Weddell, 78, died June 30, 2008 in a San Angelo hospital. She was born in Plainview on May 29, 1930 to Virgie Boyer Rampy and Clarence Rampy. She was raised in Eldorado.

She is survived by her husband James Best Weddell; two sons Steve and wife Jan of San Angelo and Scott and wife Belinda

of Water Valley; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Pete Rampy and Dale Rampy of San Angelo; a sister Maxine Rampy Kimbro of Eules; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside service was held Thursday, July 3, 2008 in Fairmont Cemetery.

# Answers on Aging slated July 9 at Resource Center

Bea Ramsey and Cassandra Moreno will be available at 10 am on Wednesday, July 9th, to discuss the many services offered by the Area Agency on Aging for seniors through its various programs to include Care Coordination, Benefits Counseling, Caregiver Support, Foster Grandparent, Senior Companion Services, nursing facility Ombudsman, and The

Community Outreach Program for all ages.

"Answers on Aging and Community Outreach" will be offered at the Schleicher County Resource Center, located at 105 W. Callender in Eldorado.

A followup program will be offered at 12 noon at the Sutton County Senior Center, located at 201 Main St. in Sonora.

# Tips & techniques for preventing senior falls

(SPM Wire) Accidental falls don't have to be an inevitable part of aging that can threaten seniors' health and independence.

More than one-third of American seniors fall each year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, making falls the leading cause of injuries among those 65 and older. In fact, falls account for 25 percent of all hospital stays and 40 percent of all nursing home admissions.

It is also widely believed that the speed of intervention -- reducing the amount of time that a senior might spend helpless on the floor -- is a key to more successful outcomes and a return to independent living.

"Preventing falls is the key, so making a home safer for anyone at risk for falling is the best place to start," notes Marc Braunstein

with the Falls Program at Philips Lifeline, makers of the popular personal emergency response system.

With this in mind, the Royal Philips Electronics company has launched a free Web site, www.learnnotofall.com, featuring four sections, or building blocks, to help prevent falls. These include examining existing medical conditions, reviewing medications for possible interactions, improving strength and balance, and making the home a safe haven.

According to experts, several factors contribute to a risk of falls. Therefore, it is important for seniors and their families to consider each of the following areas as part of their personal falls reduction plan:

- Conduct a thorough review of the home for safety. Is there

enough light to move about safely at night? Are there grab bars located near the toilet and tub or shower?

- Speak with a pharmacist to get a 'medication checkup.' This will help determine what medications

might interact and increase the risk of a fall.

- Ask a doctor, physical or occupational therapist if it's time to start a safe exercise and balance

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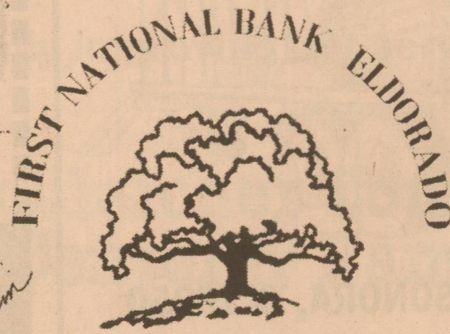
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by Linda Thistle

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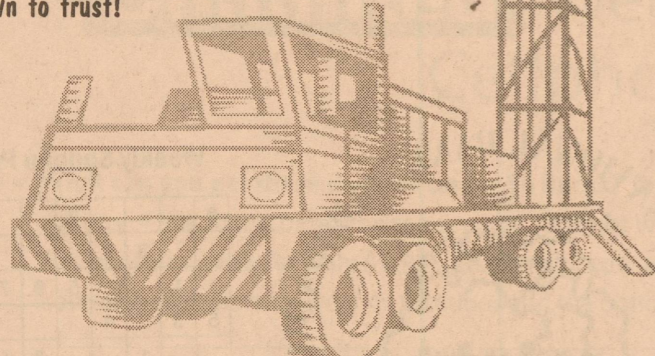
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**Healthy Travel on the Move**

by Janet M. Pollard, MPH

Planning to be on the move? Travel can bring with it both issues of movement and lack of movement – being on the go and sitting for hours on end. Keeping your blood properly circulating, your sinus and ear pressure balanced, and your stomach calm can be the ticket to comfortable travels.

Blood clots can develop when people sit for a long period of time during air, rail, bus, or car travel. When blood clots develop in the legs or pelvic veins, it is called deep vein thrombosis (DVT) and can result in a clot dislodging and traveling to the lungs (a condition known as pulmonary embolism [PE]), which can result in sudden death. Symptoms of DVT may include cramping, swelling, and color changes of the calves and feet. PE may first develop as a sensation of not feeling well, followed by shortness of breath, chest pain, and fainting.

To maintain healthy blood circulation, get up and walk every 1-2 hours. Wear loose-fitting clothing. Change positions frequently: straighten and move your legs and arms; contract and release your calf muscles every half hour; keep your legs in an uncrossed position. Drink plenty of water and avoid

caffeine, alcohol, sedatives, and smoking. Make sure your luggage is not restricting your leg/foot space. Talk with your doctor about wearing special elastic support stockings, which improve circulation. If swelling occurs, try elevating your feet, rotating your ankles while seated, and getting up and walking. Seek medical help if you are not feeling well or have worsening symptoms or concerns.

Lack of movement isn't the only problem with motion. Sometimes too much movement can result in motion sickness. Motion sickness occurs when the brain receives conflicting signals about movement and results in symptoms of nausea, dizziness, sweating, and vomiting. Motion sickness can be triggered by turbulence and vibration, and made worse by warmth, anxiety, hunger, and overeating. To help avoid or reduce motion sickness, focus on the horizon or a distant object. Keep your head still and against a seat rest. Don't read. Eat in moderation, and avoid spicy and greasy foods, alcohol, and smoking. Eat dry crackers. Try lying down and closing your eyes when possible. Consider taking an over-the-counter antihistamine 30-60 minutes before travel, but expect drowsiness. Talk with your doctor

about other possible medications for motion sickness. You can also help reduce motion sickness by reserving or selecting a seat where motion is felt least:

- by ship – in the front or middle of the ship, or on the upper deck;
- by train – sit near the front next to a window and ride forward-facing;
- by automobile – drive, or sit in the front passenger seat (only for adults and children at least 13 years of age); or
- by plane – over the front edge of the wing, and direct the air flow vent to your face.

Motion as you ascend and descend in flight can also be a source of travel discomfort for the ears and sinuses. This discomfort is a result of changes in air pressure (i.e., cabin pressure). Decreasing air pressure as a plane ascends causes gases to expand, while increasing air pressure as a plane descends causes gases to contract. Small pockets of air trapped in the middle ear and sinuses expand, leading to ear pressure and sometimes a "popping" sensation and mild sinus pressure or discomfort. Air must flow back into the ear and allow the sinuses to equalize pressure differences. If this doesn't happen, the ears and sinuses may

feel blocked or plugged. If the pressure is not relieved, pain may result. To relieve ear and sinus pressure, try swallowing or yawning intentionally during takeoff and descent. Blow hard against a closed mouth and pinched nostrils. Chew gum, suck on hard candy, or drink something. Infants can be breastfed or given a pacifier. If you have severe nasal, ear, and/or sinus congestion or infection, consider postponing your travels. If travel cannot be postponed, talk with your doctor about using nasal decongestant drops before flight and during descent.

Your travels can be kept comfortable by appropriate movement and techniques for avoiding too much of it. Try following some of the tips suggested here to avoid the negative outcomes of motion and to maintain healthy blood circulation.

For more information, contact Courtney Barbee-CEA-FCS, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Schleicher County at 325-853-2132. For more information on the effects of motion and air pressure as well as dealing with time zone changes, please see our HealthHints newsletter at <http://fcs.tamu.edu/health/health-hints/2008/jun/health-tips-for-travelers-part3.pdf>.

**Texas Public Hunt Applications Now Online**

AUSTIN, Texas -The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be conducting special drawings for hunts and applications for these quality, affordable hunting experiences are available online now.

Application booklets are also being mailed to last year's primary hunt applicants and will be available at TPWD law enforcement offices.

During the upcoming hunting seasons, more than 5,700 hunters will be selected through random computer drawings allowing access to some of the state's high-quality managed wildlife habitat. Wildlife management areas, state parks and leased private property will be available for these quality supervised hunts for white-tailed deer, mule deer, pronghorn, javelina, alligator, exotics, feral hog and spring turkey.

Through an application process, hunters can select from among 29 different hunt categories, including eight specifically for youth only, and choose a preferred hunt date and location from hunt areas stretching across the state. There's even a provision for hunting buddies to apply as a group — in some cases up to four hunters can apply together on one application.

"Hunters interested in applying for drawn hunts this season should pay close attention to the application deadlines," said Kelly Edmiston Program Specialist with TPWD's public hunting program. "We have added two more hunt areas in the Private Lands Pronghorn category on two separate ranches in Presidio County. Overall, we are up over 200 hunt positions from last season."

Schreiner Park in Kerr County has been added as an archery

only hunt in the Private Lands Antlerless/Spike category this year. Bowhunter Education Certification will be required to hunt if selected.

Eight free youth-only hunt categories are available to hunters who are between the ages of 8-16 at the time of application. All hunt positions are randomly selected in a computer drawing from all correctly completed entries received by the specified deadline.

In addition to exceptional hunting opportunities for big game, such as white-tailed deer and mule deer, TPWD's special drawing hunts will offer some unique opportunities. A guided bighorn sheep hunt at a West Texas wildlife management area will again be offered this year depending on the availability of a bighorn sheep permit.

There are also some unique guided hunt opportunities on Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area, including hunts for white-tailed deer, scimitar-horned oryx and gemsbok.

Hunters drawn in the special permit hunts are not required to use a tag off their hunting license on white-tailed or mule deer that are taken during the hunt. The hunters will be issued a free TPWD legal deer tag at the area

when they bring their harvested animal to the check station. This will allow the public hunters additional opportunity to use their license tags.

The application fee for adult applicants in most of the public hunt drawings is \$3 per adult person on the application. Successfully drawn hunters pay an additional Special Permit fee (\$75-125 in most cases) for a one-to-four-day hunt.

Special Permit fees do not apply to drawn hunts for pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep, guided hunts at Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area, and drawn hunts on private land. Guided hunts and private land hunts cost \$10 per adult person on the application.

The application deadline for alligator hunts is Aug. 5. For pronghorn antelope hunts on private land or the Rita Blanca National Grasslands north of Dalhart, the deadline is Aug. 14. Bowhunters also have until Aug. 14 to apply for special drawn public archery hunts. Entries for the general (gun) season deer hunts must be received by Sept. 4. Deadline for the Guided Bighorn Sheep Hunt is November 4.

Last year TPWD received 44,928 applications for the 5,583 positions offered in special drawn hunt categories.

Information and applications for Special Permit hunts are available on the Public Hunting Web site. Application booklets are currently being mailed to hunters who applied for special permit drawn hunts last year. The booklets are also available at TPWD law enforcement offices. Information about Special Permit drawn hunts can be found on-line or by calling toll free (800) 792-1112.

**Seeking Rodeo Queen**

Schleicher County Rodeo is up and coming July 25th - 26th and we are looking forward to crowning our local Rodeo Queen! If there are any young ladies that are interested in running for the Schleicher County Rodeo Queen, please contact Courtney Barbee at the County Extension office at 325-853-2132 or Ebbly Chatham at 325-450-2303 for further information.

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### They walked away

Johnny Mejia, 17, of Eldorado was arrested Friday, July 4, 2008 and charged with Driving While Intoxicated following a near head-on collision with an 18-wheeler a mile west of Eldorado on U.S. Hwy 190. Mejia was driving eastbound in this 2004 GMC Envoy when he reportedly crossed the center line and collided with a 1998 Kenworth tractor trailer rig driven by Dan Thai Chung of Arlington, Texas. The GMC was a total loss while the 18-wheeler had its front axle driven back underneath the cab. Neither Mejia nor Chung were injured in the crash. Reserve Deputy John Conner and Deputy Chris Martinez were the first to reach the scene. DPS Trooper Early Williams investigated the accident.

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## Capital Highlights...

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Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock; Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland; Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston; Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo; and Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston.

Meanwhile, on the subject of budgets and budgeteers, Gov. Rick Perry on July 2 named Mary Katherine Stout as his director of budget, planning and policy.

The Texas A&M graduate has been serving as vice president of policy and director for Texas Public Policy Foundation's Center for Health Care Policy.

The foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan, research institute based in Austin.

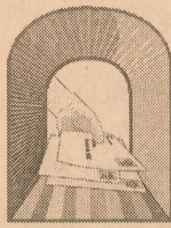
### Craddick vs. Dingus in November

Speaker Craddick will face an opponent in the November general election: Democrat Bill Dingus of Midland, a recent former member of the Midland city council.

Dingus resigned from the city council on April 21 and announced his candidacy for the seat occupied by Craddick for the last 38 years.

The Republican Party of Texas contested that Dingus was ineligible to run because he was still serving on the city council when he filed for candidacy.

A Travis County state district court ruled Dingus not in conflict with the state's prohibition on dual office holding and eligible to run.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor express the opinions of their author. They do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the staff, management or ownership of the Eldorado Success.

### PETA Recommends Veggie Burgers

Dear Editor,

Here's yet another reason to eat veggie burgers instead of hamburgers: Nebraska Beef recently recalled more than 531,000 pounds of potentially E. coli-contaminated beef in at least twenty states, including Nebraska, Ohio, Michigan, and Texas. Studies have shown that when contaminated meat is recalled, only about half of it is actually recovered—the rest remains in grocery stores.

You can protect yourself and your loved ones from E. coli and other bacteria that live in the intestinal tracts and feces of animals by always leaving meat and other animal products at the grocery store. Most farmed animals are crammed into filthy sheds and slaughtered on killing floors that are contaminated with feces, vomit, and other bodily fluids. These unsanitary conditions have led to a rise in foodborne bacteria.

Plant-based foods, on the other hand, don't naturally harbor E. coli or other fecal bacteria. In fact, according to the USDA, 70 percent

of food poisoning is caused by contaminated animal flesh. When fruits or vegetables do become contaminated with fecal bacteria, it is because animal manure was used to fertilize crops or leaked into waterways. Cross-contamination can also occur when fruits and vegetables are placed on the same surface as meat.

As more and more people adopt a vegan diet, our dependence on cows and other farmed animals will diminish, therefore lessening the threat of E. coli contamination—and saving human and animal lives. For more information, veggie burger recommendations and vegan recipes, see www.GoVeg.com.

Sincerely,  
Heather Moore  
People for the Ethical  
Treatment of Animals  
HeatherM@peta.org

## Preventing senior falls

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program. Tai chi classes, for example, have proven to be an effective and enjoyable way to help prevent falls.

Dorothy Baker, RN PhD, a specialist in fall prevention at Yale University explains, "As we age, it becomes more difficult to get up from a fall even if there is no injury. Knowing a few simple techniques on the safe way to get up from the floor can be invaluable for seniors

to learn."

Key to getting up from a fall is to take time to relax, gather your bearings and, should help not be readily available, prepare to try and raise yourself slowly and carefully, ideally onto a sturdy piece of furniture or bottom stair that is near.

Complete instructions, as well as a free video showing Dr. Baker's exact technique, are located on the www.learnnottofall.com Web site.

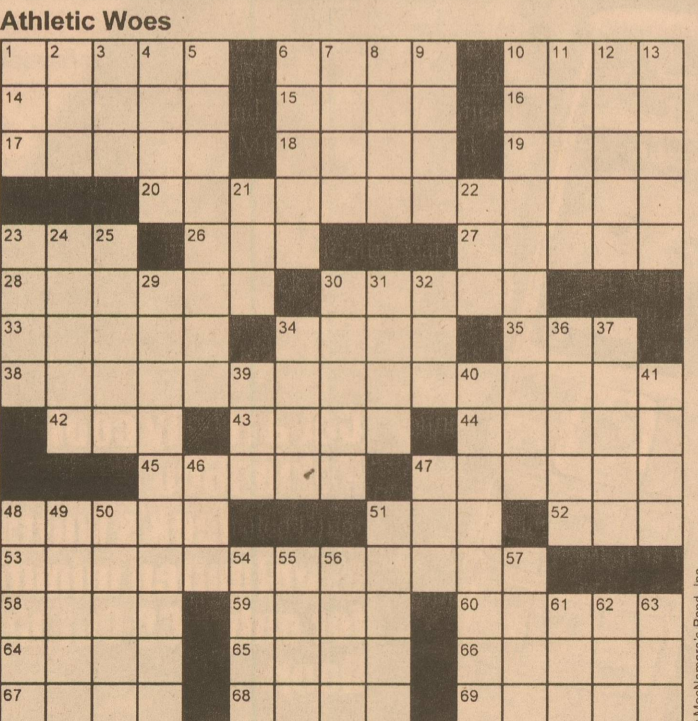
### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Secret store
  - Iron-gloved god
  - Rod Stewart hairdo
  - Skater-turned-actress Sonja
  - Novelist Jaffe
  - Small, at Starbucks
  - Actor in a crowd scene
  - Cast-of-thousands
  - Essayist's alias
  - Hurt athlete's least favorite vegetable?
  - Apt. extras
  - Tennis do-over
  - Bottomless pit
  - Not of the cloth
  - Yes-man
  - \_\_\_ salts
  - Klutz's comment
  - \_\_\_mo replay
  - Hurt athlete's least favorite accommodations?
  - Yodeler's perch
  - WWII-era pope
  - Former Three Stooges associate Ted
  - Bonn's river
  - Nurses, at a bar
  - Claro residue
  - One in a six-pack
  - Suffix with acetyl
  - Hurt athlete's least

- favorite system of reasoning?
- Cookie holders
  - Male porker
  - French fries source, slangily
  - "Bus Stop" playwright
  - "Arrivederci, \_\_\_"
  - "The Gift of the Magi" literary device
  - Middling grades

- DOWN**
- "That's all \_\_\_wrote"
  - Cowpoke's moniker
  - Aardvark's morsel
  - Impersonal letter opener
  - It may keep fast food warm
  - Taken by mouth
  - Name in fine china

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  - Impersonal letter opener
  - It may keep fast food warm
  - Doggie bonus
  - Kachina doll-making tribe
  - "Come \_\_\_, the water's fine!"
  - Talladega 500, e.g.
  - Words after "slowly I turned." in a comic routine
  - "Roots" author Alex
  - Name after "a.k.a."
  - \_\_\_ jaw (pug's liability)
  - Fam. member
  - Pop
  - A Baldwin brother
  - "It's a Wonderful Life" director Frank
  - Rope fiber
  - Makes more compact
  - Knitted cap
  - Important work
  - Naked \_\_\_ jaybird
  - Father of 6-
  - Car dealer's offering
  - Fabric created by DuPont
  - Prefix with centeur dermis
  - Nasal woe
  - 1/1 song title word
  - FDR's successor
  - Mattress problem
  - Storage place
  - 59-Across, e.g.
  - Piece of hardware on a 55-Down
  - Reef makeup
  - River of Spain
  - Way in or out
  - Tibetan monk
  - Fish used in gefilte fish
  - Excessively
  - Put a stop to
  - Nursery rhyme pocketful



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**YFZ residents branching out in Texas**

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That company was registered by a man named Don Jessop. Paragon Contractor Corporation is owned by R. Brian Jessop and the corporation does business in Nevada and Utah. The U.S. Department of Labor obtained a permanent injunction recently against Paragon Contractors of Hildale, Utah, after repeated violations of federal child labor laws. The injunction, issued by U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell prohibits the company from employing any underage workers. See Success story February 7, 2008.

Another Arizona based corporation owned by FLDS spokesperson William Jessop, was listed as Vice President of R&W Excavating a Arizona corporation in 2004. R&W was fined \$6,000 back in 2004 for child labor violations. As of 2007 corporation filings shows Jessop is listed as CEO.

The Success has also learned that other contractors based at the YFZ Ranch are looking to put some of their heavy equipment to work in the oilfield. At least one local contractor was contacted about the possibility of using the equipment on upcoming jobs.

**Warren Jeffs hospitalized**

FLDS leader Warren Jeffs was taken about noon Tuesday from the Mohave County Jail in Kingman, AZ to Kingman Regional Medical Center after jailers determined he needed medical care. Doctors in Kingman decided to transfer Jeffs to a larger facility and he was airlifted to Sunrise Medical Center in Las Vegas where he remains hospitalized under guard in unknown condition.

Authorities have yet to comment on what prompted them to seek medical attention for Jeffs. He is known to have attempted suicide last year.

Jeffs was being held in the Mohave County Jail while awaiting trial on charges related to his direction and performance of underage marriages. He was convicted on similar charges in Utah where he was sentenced to two consecutive five-to-life terms in state prison.

**FLDS spokesman seeks restraining order against P. I.**

FLDS spokesman Willie Jessop asked a Utah judge Tuesday for a restraining order against Sam Brower, a Cedar City, Utah private investigator. Court documents filed Tuesday ask that Brower be kept 500 feet away from Jessop's home and offices in Hildale, Canaan Gap, and Cedar City, Utah as well as San Angelo, Texas.

The restraining order had not been granted at press time on Wednesday.

Jessop accused Brower of trespassing on his property, taking photos of his children and passing them off to members of the press and representing them as children employed by his company.

Brower has been instrumental in serving legal papers on members of the FLDS Church and admits to providing evidence to news media that Jessop's company, R&W Excavating utilized underage labor. One such story was reported by John Hollenhorst of KSL-TV and may be viewed on the Internet at: http://www.ksl.com/?nid=148&sid=2709009.

Brower also filed an affidavit recently in support of a restraining order that prohibits Jessop from approaching 16-year-old Teresa Jeffs, who was subpoenaed to testify before the Schleicher County grand jury on June 25th.

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