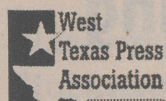


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EMS volunteers T.J. Rodriguez and Shelia Prater assisted Jack Sykes, 40, of Eldorado early Saturday morning after the 1988 Isuzu Trooper II he was driving overturned on FM 2596 some 25 miles southeast of Eldorado. Sykes was reportedly ejected from the vehicle and had made his way back to the SUV where he was sitting in the passenger seat when emergency personnel arrived. Sykes was treated at the scene before being taken by AirMed-1 helicopter to a San Angelo hospital.

Texas voters to decide eminent domain restrictions

SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Rick Perry joined signed House Joint Resolution (HJR) 14 on Monday, a move that paves the way for Texans to vote on a constitutional amendment aimed at strengthening land owners' rights. The amendment, which will be voted on in November 2009, would grant unprecedented protection of private property by placing protections against abuse of eminent domain directly into the Texas Constitution.

"Land ownership is an essential part of

Texas' culture, and we owe it to our citizens to protect their rights as landowners and members of the community from government entities that overstep their bounds and abuse eminent domain," Gov. Perry said. "The Legislature has moved us in the right direction with the passing of HJR 14, which will give Texans the right to vote in November to protect their homes and property from being taken by the government and given to someone else."

The passage of a constitutional

amendment will enhance the private property protections established in Senate Bill (SB) 7, which prohibits government acquisition of land for non-public purposes, such as commercial economic development or private use. The bill was passed during a special session of the 79th Legislature in 2005, after a U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kelo v. New London* ruled that government entities could use eminent domain authority for economic development projects rather than traditional public uses.

"Eminent domain is used on a regular basis without outcry when necessary for public use, but the public is rightfully outraged when that power is misused," Rep. Frank Corte Jr. said in a voice recorded statement. "HJR 14 will finally give the citizens of Texas the opportunity to pledge their support for protecting private property at the ballot box."

Further, HJR 14 requires a two-thirds vote of all members in both houses of the Legislature for any future grants of eminent domain authority. The bill also forbids the government from declaring an entire neighborhood as blighted without first determining that each property is blighted.

"Texas voters are the most appropriate authority on the government's use of eminent domain," Sen. Robert Duncan said. "This proposition gives them the final word on that authority."

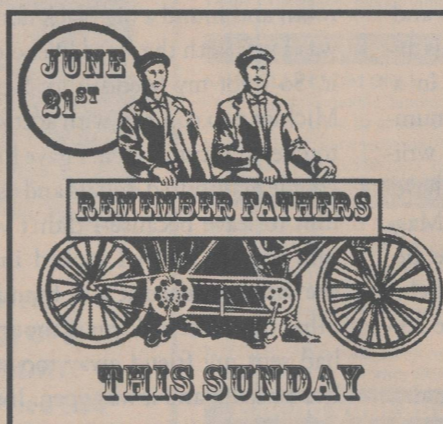
The governor was joined by Sen. Duncan for the signing. Rep. Corte, who is the author of the resolution, is currently in Japan serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, and was represented by his wife, Valerie.

For more information about the 81st Legislative Session, please visit <http://www.governor.state.tx.us> or <http://www.legis.state.tx.us/Home.aspx>.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jannel Hausenfluck received this mesquite rocking chair during the SCISD staff appreciation banquet held recently at the Civic Center. She retired after 31 years with the district. In that time she served as Attendance and Special Ed aide at the high school.



Cattle Tuberculosis confirmed at WT dairy

Check with states of destination before shipping cattle

Cattle tuberculosis (TB) has been confirmed in a West Texas dairy that has been quarantined since April when some cattle in the herd responded to a TB test being conducted prior to a sale. The sale was cancelled.

The cattle TB diagnosis was confirmed at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa, where *M. bovis*, or cattle TB bacteria, was grown or "cultured" from tissues that had been collected during the necropsy of the test-positive cattle.

"The infected herd remains quarantined while the final disposition of the herd is determined either slaughtering the herd, or repeatedly testing and removing infected animals until the herd is free of cattle TB," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "Dairy, calf-raising and dairy animal replacement operations with epidemiological links to the infected herd are being tested to determine both the origin and potential spread of the disease."

"I encourage ranchers or accredited veterinarians to call the state of destination prior to shipping bison, beef or dairy cattle out of Texas," said Dr. Hillman. "Some states may impose enhanced TB entry requirements on Texas cattle and bison. Keep in mind, too, that many states, like Texas, have implemented cattle trichomoniasis testing requirements, so call before you haul."

Dr. Hillman said Texas' cattle TB-free status with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) could be in jeopardy, if the infected dairy cannot be depopulated, or if a second infected herd is detected within 48 months.

Nebraska, in early June, confirmed

TB infection in a beef herd. Currently, California and Minnesota are not cattle TB-free, and areas in Michigan and New Mexico have specified zones that are not TB-free. When TB-free status is lost, breeding cattle and bison moved out of a state need a negative TB test within 60 days prior to shipment, or animals must originate from a herd that has accredited TB-free status, achieved through a formal testing and retesting program.

Texas initially gained TB-free status in November 2000, when all counties except El Paso and portions of Hudspeth Counties were declared free of the disease. (The El Paso Milk Shed had a history of recurring infection, and eventually, the dairies were depopulated. Dairies no longer operate in this area along the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso.)

In June 2002, Texas lost TB-free status after infection was detected in a beef herd and in an operation with both beef and dairy cattle. To regain TB-free status, 2,014 Texas purebred beef herds and the state's 818 dairies were tested for the disease from October 2003 through August 2006. One TB-infected dairy was detected and depopulated. In September 2006, the USDA issued the coveted TB-free status for all of Texas' 254 counties.

When exposed to cattle TB, an animal's immune system will fight the invasion by encapsulating the bacteria. This can cause the formation of lesions or growths in and on lymph nodes, mammary glands, lungs and other internal organs. Although infected, the animals may appear healthy, until the latter stages of the disease, when signs may include weight loss, coughing or breathing difficulties. The disease is not treatable in livestock.

"Cattle TB is a serious, transmissible
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PHOTO BY KATHY MANKIN

Cecil Robertson of Eldorado uses a sledge hammer to demolish a wall as work got underway this week on the Middle School Gym renovation project. If the work is completed on schedule, new showers and locker rooms will greet students when they return to school in the fall.

A Laughable Plan

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner wasn't playing for yucks when he visited China recently. But when he told students at a Chinese university that China's assets in the U.S. are "very safe," the audience burst out in laughter.

The Chinese own so much of our debt, they have a keen interest in U.S. fiscal probity, and apparently a dim view of our ability to achieve it. The mandarins of a notionally communist government are now forced to harangue the world's emblematic capitalist country about its ever-spiraling public debt. Mao Zedong and John D. Rockefeller must be spinning in their graves, at an equal rate though in different directions.

The students didn't even titter at Geithner's most hilarious line of all: that it is going to control the cost of government by creating an expansive new government health-care program. Heretofore, a Ted Kennedy-supported health-care reform that will cost at least \$1.5 trillion over 10 years would be considered new spending, plain and simple. That was before the advent of Barack Obama and of fiscally prudent overspending.

The way overzealous Republicans argued that tax cuts paid for themselves, Obama Democrats argue that deficit spending pays for itself. The \$700 billion stimulus bill will preserve so many jobs, it is cheaper than the alternative. The bailout of the auto companies will pay off by saving and modernizing an embattled industry. And creating a new Medicare-like health program and handing out massive health-care subsidies will end rampant health-care inflation.

Typically, the Obama administration can't explain two things about its gloriously responsible new government program: how to pay for it and how it will achieve savings. Besides that, it's an admirable exercise in fiscal restraint.

President Obama sent a letter to Congress broaching the idea of more cuts to Medicare and Medicaid than he's already proposed, roughly doubling them to \$600 billion over 10 years. It's still not enough. Democrats in Congress are considering ending the tax deduction for employer-provided health care. When John McCain endorsed this proposal last year, the Obama campaign savaged it as the largest tax increase ever proposed on the middle class.

The only way the Obama program will save money is through the sort of dislocating changes for people currently with coverage that Obama has promised he won't impose. They'd be herded into the new public plan Obama endorsed in his letter to Congress. Then, over time, costs could be squeezed through rationing or price controls.

Further nationalizing health care is a decades-old liberal goal. The stimulus bill was an ungainly collection of old liberal priorities passed ostensibly to fight the recession. Health-care reform is an old liberal priority Obama hopes to pass under the pretense of saving the federal budget from the red ink flooding it thanks, in part, to the stimulus bill.

Whether Obama is spending or saving, creating red ink or fighting it, he's growing government. This from the president who promised to scour the federal budget for savings, and to level with the American public about tough choices as he pursued nonideological and responsible government. The Chinese students had the right idea -- cue the laughter.

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The Love in Daddy's Hands

Memories of my dad are brief and few and yet they are very vivid. Although it's been more than four decades since I was in his presence, there are certain permanent impressions that are fixed in my memory.

Dear Dads (and Moms, too): If you are questioning the impact you are making on your children, question no longer. In fact, the very things you may think are of little significance to your children, are the very things that will stick with them for life.

I had less than ten years with my dad before he passed on, and of course, I have no real memories of those first two or three. I've been wondering lately why some memories linger and others fade. No doubt I had more experiences with my dad than the ones that stand out the most. Certainly, there are some sad ones that I choose not to recall today.

Perhaps one way to wash away, diminish and erase the bad is to restore, rejuvenate and reflect on the good.

As I recall a few cherished moments with my dad, some Bible verses also come to mind, reminding me of a Father that is always caring for and loving both me and my dad throughout eternity.

I loved watching television with my dad -- albeit a black and white one in those days. One of my greatest afternoon delights was when my dad came home from work and invited me to watch his favorite talk show with him. I can't say how many times I watched TV with him, but apparently it was meaningful for me to snuggle with him on the sofa. I remember feeling wanted and loved in his warm embrace.

Thinking of Dad

by Annette Bridges



"Blessed be the Lord thy God, which delighted in thee..." (II Chronicles 9:8)

One of my early childhood dreams was to be a professional singer and musician -- not that I had any special talent for either. I remember very well the day my parents bought me a baritone ukulele like my 4th grade teacher's. My dad set up a music stand in my room that displayed a chord instruction book. After a few suggestions from him, he left me alone to self-teach. I remember feeling self-assured and encouraged by his confidence in me.

"Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (Luke 12:32)

It's probably a true statement to say we all want, like and need to be needed. One of my fondest memories with my dad is when he asked me to help him mix up concrete. He was making a decorative brick wall around our back patio at our new house. My job was to scoop the cups of concrete mix. I remember how important I felt as I fulfilled my duties and how pleased my dad was with my work. His faith in me made me believe I could do anything.

"If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." (Mark 9:23)

And then there were the times when all I needed to feel safe and sound was to hold my daddy's hand. For a while, the six members of my family shared a two-bedroom apartment. During this time my bed was parallel to my parents'. I remember many nights when I was afraid in the dark, and all my fears disappeared as soon as I reached across the aisle between our beds to grab my dad's hand. His strong hand made me feel protected and invincible. And again, I felt loved.

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love..." (Jeremiah 31:3)

Children may not always understand their dads. We may get very little time to know them. We may sometimes disagree with them. We may even want to be very different from them. But I like to believe that, at least most of the time, our fathers love us. Certainly, we all have a divine Father who does.

Indeed, perhaps my most indelible memory of all is holding my dad's hand. I'm looking at a photo right now that is on the bookcase in front of my desk. I'm in my Easter dress and bonnet standing beside my dad holding his hand. So yes, oh yes -- in the words of Holly Dunn -- "I'll always remember the love in (my) Daddy's hands."

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Governor signs emergency reform bill for state living centers

By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — It's bill signing and vetoing time for Gov. Rick Perry.

He suffered a broken collar bone in a June 9 bicycling accident near his residence, but exercised his pen with a pile of legislation awaiting his signature.

On June 11, he signed SB 643, enacting emergency reforms for Texas' state-supported living centers, formerly referred to as "state schools." The legislation increases oversight and protection for residents of centers and for those enrolled in community-based services.

The projected cost of the package of reforms is \$32.7 million through Aug. 31, 2011, and another \$40 million from Sept. 1, 2011 through the end of fiscal year 2014.

Among its many reforms, SB 643 increases penalties for employees who abuse or neglect residents, or fail to report abuse or neglect, Perry's office said. And, it requires the Department of Aging and Disability Services to contract with an independent patient safety organization to conduct mortality assessments to determine if deaths could have been prevented.

Among the many people present for the signing ceremony were primary author Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Grapevine, and House sponsor Rep. Patrick Rose, D-Dripping Springs.

Voters to decide on 11 proposals

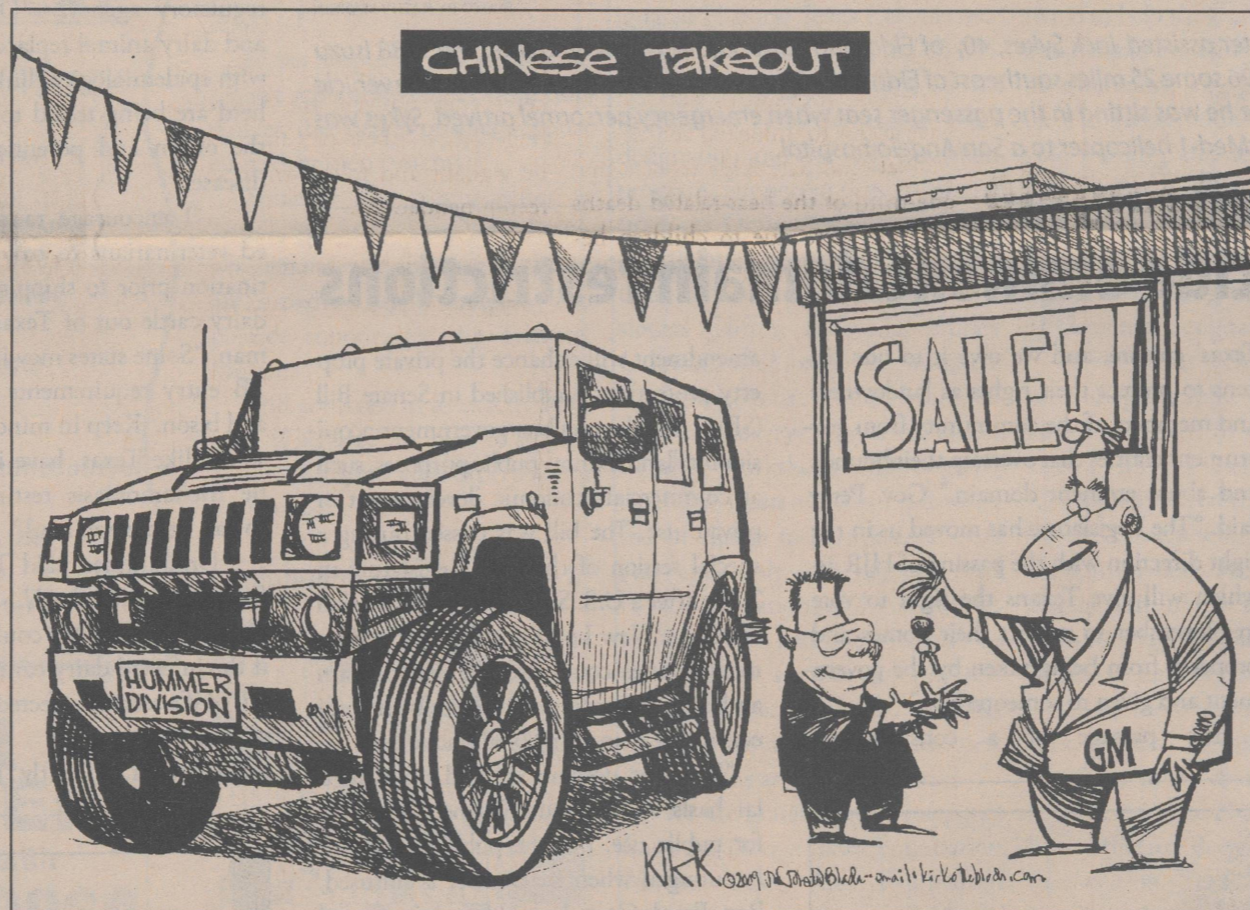
During the 81st regular session of the Texas Legislature, which ended June 1, the House and Senate passed nine joint resolutions that will appear on the Nov. 3 general election ballot as proposed amendments to the state constitution.

In the coming months, the Secretary of State's office will publish analyses the proposed amendments, including what supporters and opponents say about each.

Here are somewhat shortened captions of proposals on the ballot:

- To authorize the state to contribute money, property, and other resources for the establishment, maintenance and operation of veterans hospitals in this state.
- To prohibit the taking, damaging, or destroying of private property for public use unless the action is for the ownership, use, and enjoyment of the property by the State, a political subdivision of the State, the public at large or entities granted the power of eminent domain.
- To establish the national research university fund to enable emerging research universities in this state to achieve national prominence as major research universities and transferring the balance of the higher education fund to the national research university fund.
- To authorize the Legislature to provide for the ad valorem taxation of a residence homestead solely on the basis of the property's value as a residence homestead.
- To set uniform standards and procedures for the appraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes.
- To authorize the Legislature to authorize a single board of equalization for two or more adjoining appraisal entities that elect to provide for consolidated equalizations.
- To provide that elected members of governing boards of emergency services districts may serve terms not to exceed four years.
- To protect the right of the public, individually and collectively, to access and use the public beaches bordering the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico.
- To authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue general obligation bonds

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Treasures of the Magnetic Mansion

I had the pleasure of speaking at Weatherford College's annual Books 'N' Authors weekend in May. Forrest Haskell was one of the interesting writers I met. He lives in Weatherford and is full of fascinating stories. He grew up in Detroit, Michigan.

"My dad had a bunch of blind pigs when I was a kid," says Forrest. "People out west might not know what they are. They are after hours gambling establishments. He had cards and dice and roulette and little shots of whiskey. They would really get to rocking after 2 AM. I was a little kid running around there. That was the environment I grew up in. Everybody walked around with guns and the cops were always in there."

His father died six years ago and Forrest wrote a book about his bizarre experiences growing up in a blind pig. The book reached number ten on Amazon. He has written fifteen books, six of which have been published. One is titled Magnetic Mansion, about a house he bought in the Irish Hills of Michigan. He and his wife lived there several years.

"One day she was downstairs



by Tumbleweed Smith

cleaning off the wine rack and moved a wine bottle. All of a sudden the wine rack moved away from the wall. When it did, it exposed a doorway to a small room. We went in with a flash light and found a bunch of old wooden desks in there, old pedestal telephones and coffee cups overturned, beer bottles and what have you. It was apparently a boiler room type of an operation. I scanned my flashlight around the room and found a big black door. It was a safe with the word Diebold on it. So I got my friend from Dexter, Michigan to come in with acetylene torches and cut it open. I gave him a couple of hundred dollars and asked him to leave because I didn't want him around when I looked inside the safe. I opened it and found another door just inside it. I thought I had sent my friend away too soon. But I tried it and it was open. Inside,

it was the size of a small closet. And in it were racks of wondrous things: judicial robes, journals of all kinds and stacks of greenbacks. Just to the right, covered with dust was an old 38-caliber revolver with Detroit Judiciary printed on it. More surprising of all, lying in a corner, were fifty-seven canvas bags with Detroit Bank and Trust on them. In the bags is money. Greenbacks. So old that they haven't been in circulation since the 30's. I gotta tell ya. I kept the money. I kept the money."

Forrest was in the copy machine business for thirty-six years and as a sideline bought a chain of movie theaters that his wife ran. He has done a variety of things including owning leasing companies and racing offshore speedboats. He lost his wife a few years ago and is now newly married to a woman in Weatherford.

Magnetic Mansion is the first of three books written about his mansion experience. In the trilogy he attempts to answer all the obvious questions about the house, its contents and the people who lived there.

I'm reading Magnetic Mansion now and can hardly put it down.

DEATH NOTICES

Vivian Hicks

SAN ANGELO — Vivian Hicks, 102, died Saturday, June 6, 2009. Graveside service is at 11 a.m. Friday, June 12, in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements are by Johnson's Funeral Home. Survivors include daughters Callie Wagley and Genevieve Nelson, both of San Angelo.

Ernest Wilmer Perry

AUSTIN — Ernest Wilmer Perry, 95, died Saturday, May 30, 2009 in Austin. He was born on December 4, 1913. He is survived by his wife Beatrice Perry; daughter, Patricia Rochelle; sons, Jimmy Perry and wife, Bonnie and Jerry Perry and wife, Willa; 9 grandchildren; and, 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held June 2, 2009 at Beacon Ridge Baptist Church.

Capital Highlights . . .

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in amounts equal to or less than amounts previously authorized.

- To allow an officer or enlisted member of the Texas State Guard or other state militia or military force to hold other civil offices.

- To authorize the financing, including through tax increment financing, of the acquisition by municipalities and counties of buffer areas or open spaces adjacent to a military installation for the prevention of encroachment or for the construction of roadways, utilities, or other infrastructure to protect or promote the mission of the military installation.

Back to Austin for lawmakers

Gov. Perry has warmed to the idea, but has not set a date for lawmakers to return to Austin to settle

unfinished business in a 30-day special session.

The Senate, the House and Perry are under pressure to pass "sunset bills" that would allow the continuation of the Texas Department of Insurance, the Texas Department of Transportation, the Texas Racing Commission and the Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation.

Without the Legislature's approval, those agencies will clock out for good on Sept. 1, 2010.

AG chastizes reorganized GM

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott on June 10 raised Cain with the "new General Motors" for putting thousands of Texas dealers, workers and their families at risk by modifying franchise agreements with take-it-or-leave-it stipulations.

Children at risk in hot cars

Texas AgriLife Extension agent, Courtney Barbee, reminds parents that summertime is almost here, and with the increase in temperatures, the danger of children dying from being left unattended in vehicles increases.

Temperatures in parked vehicles can rise very quickly. According to San Francisco State University's department of geosciences, in just 10 minutes the temperature can increase by almost 20 degrees. A child's body temperature rises three to five times faster than an adult's, making children more vulnerable to a deadly condition known as hyperthermia or heat stroke. At a body temperature above 104 degrees, heat stroke can occur.

Although even mild outside temperatures can be dangerous, with Texas temperatures climbing into the upper 90s each day, the danger becomes even greater.

Janette Fennell, founder and president of the Kids and Cars program, reports that there have been six hyperthermia deaths nationally so far this year. Fortunately, there have been none in Texas so far in 2009. However, last year in Texas, there were nine vehicle heat-related deaths. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there were 42 deaths nationally last year. Texas leads the nation with the highest number of vehicle hyperthermia deaths — 52 for the years 1998-2008.

During this time period, more than half of the deaths were due to the child being 'forgotten' in the vehicle by the caregiver. Parents and care givers can take precautions to prevent these needless deaths by making sure that children are not left alone in vehicles and cannot have access to unlocked vehicles.

National Safe Kids reports that one-third of the heat-related deaths in 2000 were due to children becoming trapped in a vehicle they had crawled into.

Here are some safety tips from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

- Never leave infants or children in a parked vehicle, even if the windows are partially open.
- Do not let children play in an unattended vehicle. Teach them that a vehicle is not a play area.
- Make a habit of looking in the vehicle — front and back — before



County Agent's Update

by Courtney Barbee

locking the door and walking away.

- If you are dropping a child off at childcare, and normally it's your spouse or partner who drops them off, have your spouse or partner call you to make sure the drop went according to plan.

- Ask your childcare provider to call you if your child does not show up for childcare.

- Do things to remind yourself that a child is in the vehicle, such as writing yourself a note and putting the note where you will see it when you leave the vehicle; placing your purse, briefcase, or something else you need in the back seat so that you will have to check the back seat when you leave the vehicle. Another reminder is to keep an object in the car seat, such as a stuffed toy. When the child is buckled in, place the object where the driver will notice it when he or she is leaving the vehicle.

- Always lock vehicle doors and the trunk, and keep keys out of children's reach.

- If a child is missing, check the vehicle first, including the trunk.

- If you see a child alone in a hot vehicle, call the police.

- If a child is in distress due to heat, get them out of the vehicle as quickly as possible. Cool the child rapidly. Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately.

While there are already some electronic gadgets on the market to help prevent these needless tragedies, the best precaution is to be vigilant and follow these safety recommendations.

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VA claims will be taken, and valuable personal assistance will be offered regarding benefits and VA health care.

Among those participating in the seminar will be:

- The Texas Veterans Commission
- Texas Veterans Land Board
- The Waco VA Regional Office
- The West Texas Veterans Health Care System
- Other organizations that serve veterans

This event is sponsored by Tom Green County. Please contact veteran service officer Tim Vasquez. Please contact him at 325-659-6560 if you plan to attend.

High home heating and cooling bills?

The C.E.A.P. Program and the W.A.P. Program are the programs intended to make funds available to respond to the energy needs affecting low-income households. To be eligible for the programs the households must meet 125% of the Federal poverty income guidelines. Priority is given to households that are elderly (60 years and above); Disabled (individuals who are unable to engage in substantial employment by reason of a medically determined physical or mental condition which is determined to last); households with children under 6 years; households with the lowest income that pay the highest portion of their income for home energy; and households that have been on the weatherization waiting list for 2 or more years.

The Concho Valley Community Action Agency administers these programs in the Concho Valley.

A representative will be in Eldorado on July the 13th from 11am - 3pm at the Community Resource Center. For more information on assistance call 325-653-1680 (or) 1-877-41-CVCAA during our business hours 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meals for Friends Menu



MONDAY June 22nd
Country Fried Steak, Baked Potato, Spanish Green Beans, Wheat Roll, Lime Rice Swirl, Juice, Milk.

TUESDAY June 23rd
Oven Fried Chicken Breast, Potato Salad, Zucchini Squash, Wheat Bread, 1/2 Orange, Lemon Square, Milk.

WEDNESDAY June 24th
Pork Chop with Gravy, Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed Salad with Tomato, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

THURSDAY June 25th
Fried Catfish, Corn Tomato Casserole, Spinach, Corn Bread, Fruited Gelatin, Milk.

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by Linda Thieme

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T-Ball, 2009 Athletes - Front (L-R): Trayton Snelson, Sofia Meador, Mason Doan, Cooper Meador, Andrea Meador, Kathryn Shipman; Center (L-R): Chris DeLuna, Kyson Snelson, Codee Meador, Kaytlynn Espinosa, Braedon McCants, Jasmine Ruezga; Back (L-R): Coaches Stan Meador, Casey Snelson, Chris Meador; Not Pictured: Ethan Hocutt



T-Ball, 2009 Phillies - (L-R) Alex Yant, Roberto Perez, Adrian Martinez, Damian Romo, Dasani Rios, Elijah Boone, Kayden Rodriguez, & Aislin Nixon. Back: Coach Cheyenne Walker & Asa Nixon. Not pictured Austin Kotsch, Isaiah Ortiz, Kayla Kotsch, Laney Martin, & Yasmin Ramirez.



T-Ball, 2009 Twins - Front (L-R) - Marshall Faulk, Tanner Capps, Cassidy Arendt, Jesse Martinez, Jacob Pollite, Rylan Martinez; Center (L-R) Keily Johnson, Reese Faulk, Kelsey Stanford, Jadyan Martinez, Mason Hutto, Michael Creek Yatzari Naves, Kami Lux; back (L-R) Coaches Syllas Pollite and Lesa Romero



T-Ball, 2009 White Sox - Front (L-R): Pearla Contreras, Starla Villanueva, Angel Arispe, Korbin Covarrubiaz, Robert Olivares, Nautika Pina; Center (L-R) Mario Hernandez, Ashlyn Porter, Levi Sillivan, James Kimble; Back (L-R) Coaches Chip Sullivan & Vanessa Covarrubiaz. Not pictured David Barajas, Houston Hayes, & JR Sanchez.

ASU Dean's List released for 2009 Spring Semester

Students achieving the Dean's List for the 2009 spring semester have been announced by Angelo State University in San Angelo. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full time at ASU and must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale. The honorees include the following from the Eldorado area: Eldorado: Macy S. Chatham, Tyler S. Dombroski, Evalee McCulloch, Elizabeth A. McWhorter, Brence T. Minor and Chandra L. Wanoreck.

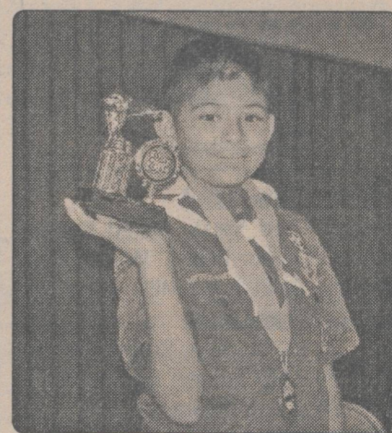
Winners of 2009 Pine Wood Derby Held May 22, 2009



First Place Ryan Farmer



Second Place Dustin Shriver



Third Place Ramon Gonzalez

DPS reminds teens to drive safely this summer

As summer begins, DPS reminds teens to play it safe while driving. In the U.S., motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens. Approximately 6,000 teens per year are killed in traffic crashes in this country—that's the equivalent of one commercial airliner full of teens crashing every week. "Teen drivers' inexperience, combined with other factors, accounts for the fact that they are involved in three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers," said Texas

Highway Patrol Chief David Baker. Teenagers are more likely to be involved in car crashes because of their inexperience behind the wheel, but they can take several steps to reduce their chances of becoming involved in a wreck. Those safety steps include:

- Do not send text messages while driving! Talking on the cell phone and texting are dangerous distractions when you're behind the wheel.
- Always use your safety belt, and tell everyone in your vehicle to buckle up.
- Don't drink or use drugs and drive.
- Don't speed or race other cars.
- Exercise caution while driving at night. Darkness can make navigating the road more difficult, especially for inexperienced drivers.

If teen drivers make these simple steps a part of their daily routine, they'll improve their chances of returning home safely. These steps will also reduce their chances of receiving a ticket. From June through August 2008, the Texas Highway Patrol issued almost 5,000 citations to teens (ages 15-19) for driving under the influence, not wearing safety belts and speeding.

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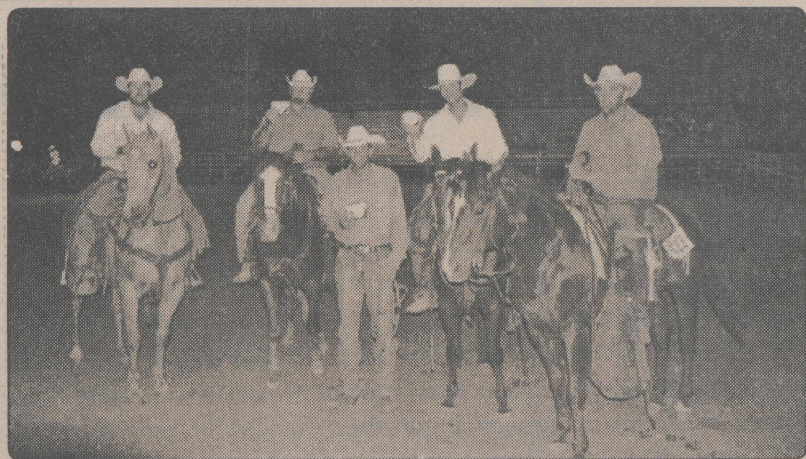
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The First Place team at last week's Ranch Rodeo was the Lipan Cattle Feeders with team members Will Weatherford, Jeff Greenway, Jimmy Halfmann, Casey Clark and Cole Wadsworth. Each team member received buckles and the team split \$1,280.



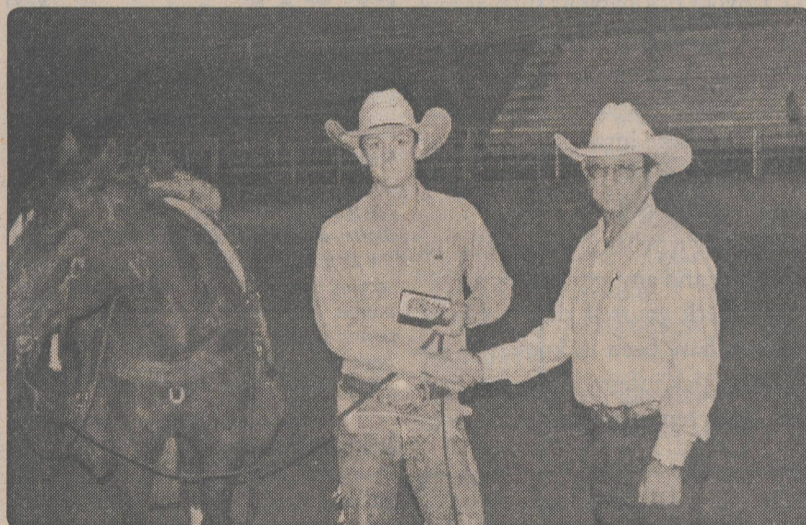
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The Second Place team at last week's Ranch Rodeo was the Tobosa Ranch with team members Chad Koonce, Justin Paxton, Cole Wadsworth and Tim Ross. Each team member received a headstall.



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The Third Place team at last week's Ranch Rodeo was the Broken Arrow Ranch with team members Dale Martin, Jerry Renick, Henry Renick and Obie Wilson. Each team member received reins.



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The Top Horse Award at last week's Ranch Rodeo went to Justin Smith. Here is congratulated by Mike Calcote.



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Cody Frizzell won the Top Hand Award during last week's Ranch Rodeo. He receives congratulations and a belt buckle from Mike Calcote.



ASK NANCY

by Eldorado's Own
Nancy Lester

Dear Nancy,
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MSgt David K. Nolen

David K. Nolen has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The sergeant, a readiness and emergency management superintendent with 16 years of military service, is assigned to the 15th Air-lift Wing, Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii.

He is the son of Keith and Mary Nolen of Eldorado, Texas.

Nolen graduated in 1990 from Eldorado High School, and received an associate degree in 1998 from Community College of the Air Force.



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Stormi Raye Martinez

It's A Girl!

Sienna and Saylor are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby sister Stormi Raye Martinez. She came into this world @ 3:42pm on 05/13/2009 weighing 6lbs 9oz and 19 1/4 inches long. Very proud parents are Chris and Jackie Martinez. Grandparents are Anna Martinez from Ozona and Beatrice Martinez from Eldorado. Stormi was also welcomed home by many family and friends.

51 new Game Wardens to enforce Texas game laws

AUSTIN — The Texas Game Warden Academy's largest class ever graduated on June 9th the House of Representatives chamber at the capitol, after which the 51 cadets dispersed to their first duty stations across the state.

Game wardens perform water rescue operations, respond to natural disasters, and conduct public outreach programs, in addition to enforcing traditional hunting, fishing, and water safety regulations.

"Basically, game wardens are the primary law enforcement off the pavement in Texas," said Major Danny Shaw, director of training at the academy.

This 54th Game Warden graduating class was the first to be trained

at the academy's new site in Hamilton County, in a facility donated by the nonprofit Police Activities League. Previously, cadets trained at a converted warehouse in Austin and various borrowed facilities around the state, adding extra costs and travel time to the training schedule.

Construction began in April on a \$20 million training complex at the new Hamilton site. Fundraising is needed to complete the ambitious projects, and Texans are encouraged to support future Texas game wardens. More information is on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Web site.

Current graduates received 1,400 hours of training over seven months in areas such as peace officer training, firearm use, public speaking, police driving, all terrain vehicles, and various Texas Parks and Wildlife statutes and other state codes.

The reported for duty in different counties across Texas during the past week.

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Friends of the NRA banquet slated in Big Lake

The Reagan County Friends of the NRA will hold their annual banquet Saturday, June 20, 6:00 pm at the Reagan County Community Center in Big Lake. Tickets are available for purchase at Kn'R Liquor Store and Blake's Auto Parts, or by calling 432-413-1703. Dinner tickets are \$25.00; several package deals are also available, some of which include a choice of a rifle.

Throughout the banquet you may enjoy games and drawings for

various prizes, raffle tickets may also be purchased at the event. Eleven rifles will be given away.

A Hidden Side to the National Rifle Association

That the National Rifle Association is a large, pro-Second Amendment organization is well known to most people. The NRA not only works daily to support and defend the Second Amendment in Washington D.C., but also works at the state and even local areas to support and defend our rights.

There is another side to the National Rifle Association that many members and most of the non-members know little about; The NRA Foundation.

The NRA Foundation was started in 1992. It is a registered 501c3 non-profit organization that supports shooting sports, range improvements, law enforcement,

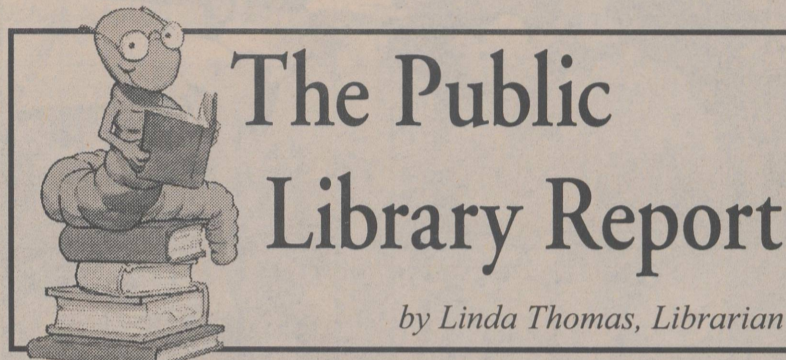
hunter safety, firearm education and many, many other programs both on a national and local level. Programs such as Eddie Eagle Gun Safety program are in more than 900 schools just here in West Texas. This gun-safety program teaches pre-kindergarten through third graders what to do if they see a gun; Stop! Don't Touch! Leave the room and Tell an Adult. In addition, The NRA Foundation, through its grassroots side, the Friends of NRA, raises funds to support such local efforts as 4-H Shooting Sports, Boy Scouts, Law Enforcement equipment and

training, Women on Target programs, Boy Scout Summer Shooting Sports camps and many others.

Each year, local people making up the individual committees, work to raise funds to support these programs. Many are in areas where they wouldn't be expected. Places like right here in Big Lake.

Here in West Texas, more than \$500,000.00 has been returned to support a wide variety of programs. West Texans raised all of this money. And more importantly, all of it was passed out by West Texans.

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The Public Library Report
by Linda Thomas, Librarian

The County Library has a Summer Library Reading Program on Thursdays, June 18 & 25, July 2, 9, & 16, from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. For ages 5 and up. Registration forms may be picked up at the Library.

Pest season is 'Ticking' down

(SPM Wire) As temperatures rise, ticks can cause significant threats to your family's health and your property. Typically living in trees and shrubbery, ticks are most prevalent in summer months, warns the National Pest Management Association (NPMA)

Ticks can be brought into your home on your body or on your pet and even can infest a home by nesting in cracks, behind baseboards and in places close to the floor.

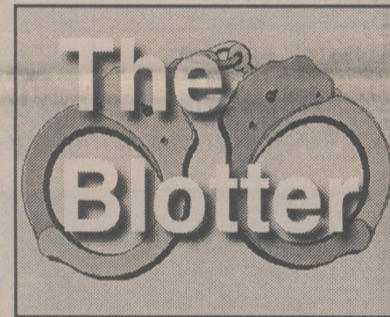
Being vigilant is your best bet to help protect your family from tick encounters this summer, say the experts at NPMA:

- Avoid tick habitats such as low-growing brushy vegetation along the edge of the woods or a trail.
- Wear light-colored clothing; tuck pant legs into socks and shirt bottoms into pants, to make ticks more readily visible.
- Apply repellents with DEET to clothing and any exposed skin.
- Check yourself thoroughly after you have been in known or potential tick-infested areas; finding and removing all ticks in a

timely manner is critical to preventing disease.

• If you suspect a tick infestation, contact a licensed pest professional to rid your property of these unwanted pests and prevent future infestations.

For more information on ticks or to find a local pest professional, visit www.pestworld.org or www.WhatIsIPM.org.



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 and routine patrols. Accidents of major impact may be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

JUNE 10TH • Martinez, Joy Beatrice, female age 20. Offense reckless driving. Still in custody.

JUNE 11TH • Melton, Barbara Burleson, female age 57. Offense possession of drug paraphernalia. Released 6/12/09 time served.

JUNE 14TH • Meyer, Brittni Diane, female age 23. Offense reckless driving. Released 6/14/09 \$1,000. PR bond.

• Torres, Luis Manuel, male age 33. Offense driving while intoxicated. Still in custody.

INCIDENTS

JUNE 11 - 2:02 PM • Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.

9:11 • Caller reported a goat on HWY 277 near Meador draw. Officer notified.

JUNE 12 - 5:55 AM • Caller requested an officer to check on daughters welfare. Was concerned she might be having a diabetic attack.

6:11 AM • Caller cancelled check on daughter.

JUNE 13 - 7:48 AM • Caller reported a roll over on 2596.

8:39 AM • Caller requested an ambulance for medical emergency. EMS was at roll over assisting elderly female having difficulty breathing.

JUNE 14 - 11:38 AM • Complainant reported her black women's billfold stolen or lost. Officer took report.

4:13 PM • Caller wanted to file criminal trespass against two individuals as well report stalking charges. Officer responded.

8:29 PM • Caller reported having found 2 baby goats at the cemetery and asked for help finding the owner. Officer responded.

10:30 PM • Complainant reported a drunk driver swerving into their driveway. The driver had made terroristic threats to the caller earlier. Officers responded. Driver was found to be drunk and belligerent and would not reason with officers. Claimed person threatened and was trying to wreck his marriage.

JUNE 15 - 6:33 AM • Caller advised S.O. he would be burning trash.

JUNE 16 - 1:35 PM • Caller reported loud music and officers responded and asked residents to turn music down.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER FAMILY CLINIC - HOSPITAL- DAYCARE

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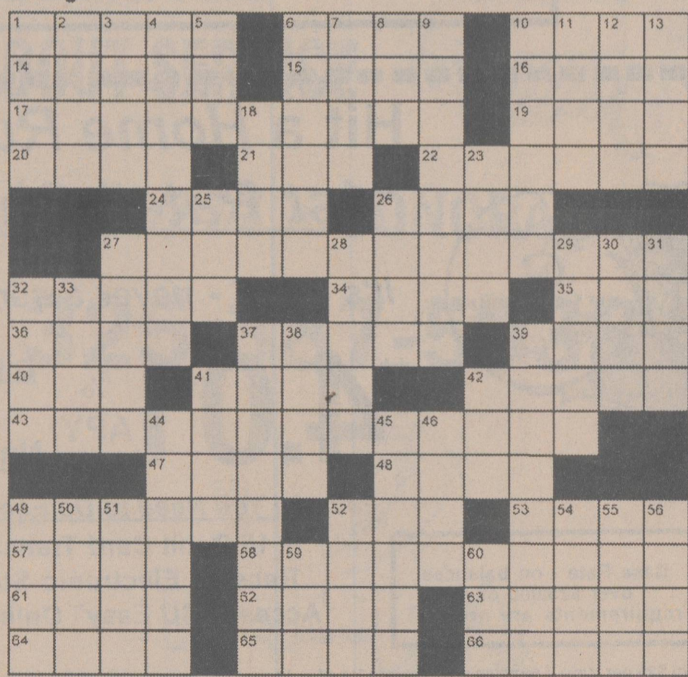
ACROSS

1. Mattress innards
6. Pyramid bottom
10. Artsy Big Apple area
14. Bovine milk source
15. Opera highlight
16. Grace ender
17. It's found in a crust
19. YOU ARE ___
20. Politician's goal
21. Moth-eaten
22. South American plains
24. Baylor University city
26. Seal in, as a steak's juices
27. Aid for one kicking a smoking habit
32. Golfer's set
34. Word after dog or salad
35. Reporter's question
36. Tennis great Björn
37. Sub part
39. Flag down
40. An end to alcohol?
41. Pepper dispenser
42. Vito Corleone's eldest
43. Bit of unabashed self-promotion
47. City near Provo, Utah
48. Produces cackle berries

DOWN

49. Like a wasteland
52. Did a 10K
53. Prima donnas' problems
57. Where to get off
58. Largest of Ireland's
61. Cinders of old funnies
62. Cut and paste
63. Rumba or samba
64. "Cold one"
65. Declare untrue
66. Ending with home or bed
1. Recipe measures
2. "Garfield" pooch
3. Light bulb, in comics

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22nd Clyde Thackerson, Micky McGregor, Mildred Phillips, Crissi McCormick, Cari Green, Ramon Adame Jr., Lee Overstreet

23rd Kyle Brown, Jeffery Donn, Oscar Martinez, Summer Finley, Mandy Belk, Breana Crofoot, Jeff Stafford, David Marquez

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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the teachers, coaches, friends, & everyone that has supported me during the school years. Thank you Lidia and Emilio Vallejo for coming to my baseball games and supporting me. Thank you Norma Garcia for coming to my football games and buying my cake. Thank you Mom & Dad, Amanda, Victor, Araceli, Raul, Arturo, Michelle, Diana, Nieces, Nephews, aunts, and uncles for always being there and helping me. Thank you for everyone that came to my graduation and to everyone that came to my supper and dance. God Bless you Always, Juan Carlos Escobar

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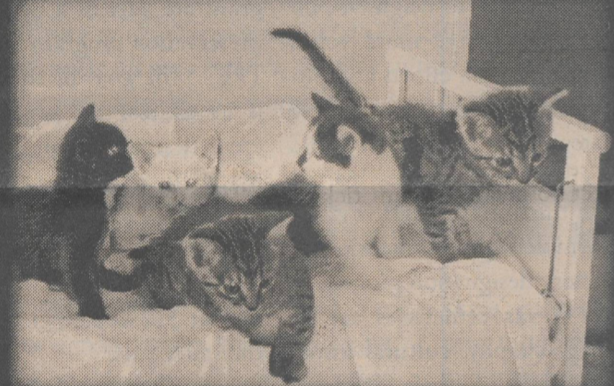
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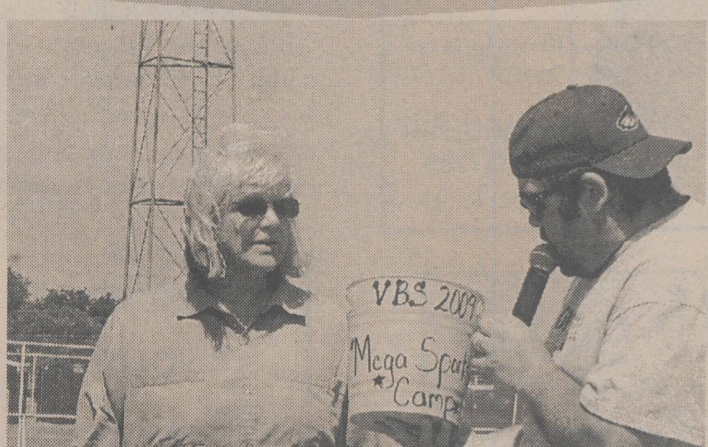
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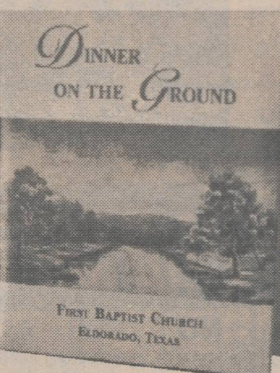
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Whatever it is, it's coming to the Sonora Caverns.

Thursday through Saturday you'll be able to see Duane McDiarmid's Trickster Project, a 21 foot long vehicle that looks like a cross between a hang glider and a wrought iron bed frame.

The contraption is coming to the Sonora Caverns where it will be on display for three days.

Equipped with solar panels, sheer sails, a 5.8 cu ft. freezer and a global positioning system, the traveling art display is monitored day and night by video cameras, including sophisticated night-vision equipment.

The purpose for the unusual art display? Why to dispense ice cream, of course, and provide strangers who gather around it a shady place to sit and visit.

McDiarmid has taken it the behemoth to such places as Bow, Wyoming, Dead Horse Playa, Nevada and Oatman, Arizona.

Now it comes to Texas and visitors are invited to stop by, ogle the unusual device, enjoy some ice cream and...oh yeah, check their email, which is downloaded via satellite Internet link.

The Trickster Project has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation.

McDiarmid says he enjoys wearing costumes and exploring the role of technology and its effect on events.

McDiarmid claims to have invented a blanket dispenser for homeless people in New York City. He once presented a shadow puppet performance on property owned by American Wildlife, Inc. There he bathed himself and his puppets in crude oil.

Other corporate support for the project reportedly comes from Sundancer, the maker of solar supported refrigeration systems.

Spinerger, the manufacturer of state-of-the-art racing wheels for wheelchairs and bikes and Invacare, a medical supply company, also provide support for the Trickster Project.

Still confused as to exactly what it is? Who isn't! So, plan to stop by Sonora Caverns and experience it for yourself.



COURTESY PHOTO

A large piece of visual art called "The Trickster Project" will be on display at the Sonora Caverns June 18-20. Part mobile art display and part ice cream dispenser, the conglomeration looks like a twisted mass of orange sails, shopping cart wheels and bicycle frames.

THC wants to save West Texas cemeteries

MIDLAND, Texas—Time and progress are the common enemies threatening historic cemeteries in Texas. Neglect, vandalism and theft are affecting cemeteries throughout the state, but the dangers are especially apparent in the West Texas region. To combat this deterioration the Texas Historical Commission (THC) established the West Texas Cemetery Preservation Initiative to engage and train individuals and organizations in 70 counties in the West Texas and Panhandle regions that did not previously contain designated Historic Texas Cemeteries.

The initiative utilizes the THC's two cemetery preservation efforts, the Historic Texas Cemetery (HTC) designation and the RIP Guardian program. Supported through grants from the Dodge Jones Foundation, the Permian Basin Area Foundation and former THC Commissioners Clifton and wife, Shirley Caldwell, of Albany, the initiative has been effective in developing education, surveys, documentation, training workshops and ongoing technical assistance that is provided free of charge to participants. One year ago, only 173 counties had HTC designations and 70 counties in West Texas had none. Thanks to the generous sponsors of this program, there are now 220 counties with HTCs, and most of the new designations are in West Texas.

"We are grateful for the support from the Dodge Jones Foundation, Permian Basin Area Foundation and Clifton and Shirley Caldwell," said THC Executive Director Larry

Oaks. "These benefactors are passionate preservationists dedicated to saving the real places of Texas and the stories they tell."

In the current segment of the initiative, 50 counties have been targeted to become self-sufficient stewards of Texas' rich historic legacy. These counties will utilize the RIP Guardian program to recruit and train volunteers to identify, document, protect and preserve the historic cemeteries in their local communities. The goal of the West Texas Cemetery Preservation Initiative is to help these counties develop a replicable model to heighten public awareness, engage more volunteers in preservation efforts and provide training and resources. These initial steps have resulted in THC staff visits to each county participating in the initiative and work towards completing the Historic Texas Cemetery designation process.

"West Texas cemeteries are diverse in geography, cultural associations and even in their locations," said THC Cemetery Preservation Coordinator Gerron Hite. "We have worked closely with county historical commissions and our goal is to engage and inform these communities about the benefits of the Historic Texas Cemetery designation."

Since the beginning of the Historic Texas Cemetery Program in 1998, more than 1,200 historic cemeteries in 220 counties have been officially designated. In 2006 Preservation Texas named historic cemeteries to its list of Most Endangered Historic Places and the

THC estimates there are as many as 50,000 cemeteries throughout the state, many of which could be eligible for historic designation. Although the West Texas Cemetery Preservation Initiative has provided counties with valuable tools, only a handful of cemeteries have been identified and protected in this vast region. Area counties are urged to follow the example of their neighbors in El Paso and Webb counties and seek Historic Texas Cemetery designations.

The Historic Texas Cemetery designation and RIP Guardian program are part of a broad cemetery preservation program offered by the THC. The goal of these programs is to address the problem of cemetery destruction and to record as many historic Texas cemeteries as possible.

For more information, contact the THC's History Programs Division at 512.463.5853 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us.

Cattle Tuberculosis

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disease that can spread among herds," said Dr. Hillman. "In the early 1900s, when the national cattle TB eradication program was initiated, more than five percent of the country's herds were infected with the disease. At that time, cattle TB posed a significant human health threat, because consumers could become infected when they drank raw, unpasteurized milk that had not been through heat-treatment to kill bacteria. Today, commercially produced milk is pasteurized. While bovine TB is still a human health threat, other forms of tuberculosis, such as the human and avian strains, now pose the greatest risk of TB exposure to persons."

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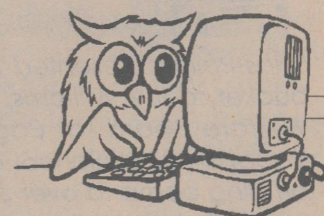
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