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ON THE BENCH
By Melinda Hill

Marlene Butcher of Clyde is named Service Unit Manager for The Girl Scouts, and joining Mrs. Butcher will be Melinda Hill. Mrs. Hill will be Service Unit Manager (Co) of Baird. They will be going to Brownwood in August to attend a training group. They are looking forward to the start of the new year!

Joshua Farquhar of Clyde has wish come true thanks to the Make-a-Wish Foundation

Joshua Farquhar 8, from Clyde will get his wish to go to Bangor, Maine as soon as he is feeling better.

Josh and his mother Lynn Whitmore and Joshua's grandad Bill Farquhar will go to

Maine to see his Uncle Bill and his two cousins, Justin and Ashley Farquhar.

Josh has Deep Vein Thrombosis, a life threatening illness, he has also had a brain tumor (optic tract glioma) when he was five years old, but it was successfully removed leaving him blind in his left eye.

The reoccurrence of a tumor is very possible for Josh at anytime. He is looking forward to seeing his cousins in Maine again when he feels a little better.

Cindy Cerda and her daughter Cecilia Cerda have come down on their summer vacation to visit their grandfather. They live in Pilot Point.



Emily Hill and Cecilia Cerda take time to pose for a picture during holiday.

Abilene urges Baird citizens to attend meeting to discuss speed limit on I-20

Abilene Texas -- Citizens are invited to a town meeting in Abilene on Thursday, July 10, to discuss and make comments on the speed limits in Texas.

The meeting, sponsored by the Abilene district of the Texas Department of Transportation, will be held in Abilene at the Clarion Hotel, River Oaks Room, beginning at 7 p.m. The Department of Public Safety will also participate.

The Abilene meeting is one of 25 meetings being held statewide for the purpose of gathering public comment on specific locations where problems regarding the speed limits may exist, Maribel P. Chavez, P.E., Abilene district engineer, said.

In addition to receiving public input during the meeting, TxDOT officials will explain the procedures used to set speed limits.

In November 1995, Congress repealed the federal law which had mandated a national

maximum speed limit of 55 mph, except on rural Interstate quality highways. As a result, speed limits on Texas roads reverted back to existing state law. Texas law requires the Texas Transportation Commission to set speed limits on roadways on the state highway system at 70 miles per hour unless an engineering and traffic investigation determines, that, for safety measures, the speed limits should be lower.

Beginning in late summer of 1995 and continuing through mid-June 1996, TxDOT conducted studies on the state highways system to identify those road segments that should be posted at speed limits below the maximum provided by state law. As result of those studies, and action by the transportation commission, approximately 30,000 miles of the state highway system roadway mileage now has speed limits lower than 70

mph. The 70 mph maximum speed limit is now in effect on about 62 percent of the state system highway mileage.

The installation of new speed limits signs was phased in over a nine-month period from December 1995 through August 1996.

"Moving motorists safely along Texas highways is a job we take seriously," said David Laney, Texas Transportation Commissioner. "We need to hear from the people who drive the roads, know where problems may exist, and have opinion on whether the posted speed is too slow or too fast, or just right."

The public input, along with detailed crash studies, will provide comprehensive information for decision makers to help enhance the safety of Texas highways, Laney said.

For information regarding the meeting call Pat McKennon at 915/676-6856 or Mary Beth Kilgore at 915/676-6806.

Callahan County "misses" asked to enter West Texas Fair and Rodeo

Entry forms are available at the Taylor County Expo Center office for young ladies interested in the 1997 Miss West Texas Fair & Rodeo Queen and Teen pageant to be held in conjunction with the WEST TEXAS FAIR & RODEO. The pageant dates are September 5-9, 1997. The winners will reign over the 1997 West Texas Fair & Rodeo at various other rodeos, parades and activities in the West Texas area during the year, along with competing in the Miss Rodeo pageant held in San Antonio in June of '98.

Age limits for entrants in the "Miss" division are 13-18.

Entrants will be judged in three categories; Horsemanship, Western Attire and Personality. We are looking for talented young ladies who will represent the West Texas Fair & Rodeo well.

Entrants must live within a one hundred mile radius of Abilene.

Call the Taylor County Expo Center office at (915) 677-4376 for entry forms. The entry deadline is August 9, 1997.

Veterans asked to help name out-patient clinic after Garcia

Callahan County Veterans

ABILENE OUT-PATIENT CLINIC--An effort is underway to name the Abilene Clinic in honor of Dan Garcia, deceased Taylor County Veterans Service Officer. Dan worked long and hard to bring the Clinic to area Veterans and it is fitting that it should bear his name. You may join the support by contacting Cary D. Brown, Big Spring V A Medical Center

Men in the Service

Jonathan D. Webb has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) program after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of North Texas, Denton, Texas.

Webb is the son of Kay E. Webb of 4041 Rochelle Drive, Dallas, Texas, and grandson of Thelma Drew of Rural Route 4, Clyde, Texas.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of William E. Phillips of 2909 Talisman, Dallas, and Margie Grande of 324 Rossell Ave., Richland, Wash.

He is a 1989 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in

Director, 300 Veterans Blvd, Big Spring, TX 79720-5500. Urge Director Brown to re-name the Clinic in honor of Dan Garcia. Thank you!!

(Editors Note: A full report of the Callahan County Veterans News is inside located on the church page.)

Cisco minister asks you to send him questions about the bible

Q: What is the meaning of the term "Abba" in the New Testament?

A: In Israel, a little child (say about two or three years old) climbs into his father's lap, hugs his daddy, calls him "Abba." This term, Abba, although still in use, is as old as the Bible. Our closest translation is "daddy" or "papa." It is a term of love and child-like trust. It is a word that a toddler uses for his kind papa.

The Bible uses this special word three times. Jesus called God "Abba" while praying (Mark 14:36). Likewise, when Christians talk to God we can be so bold to call God our "Abba" (Romans 8:15; Galatians 4:6). First century slaves were not allowed to address the head of the household by this special word. But we can call God "Abba" because he has lovingly adopted us into his family (Galatians 4:4-7).

Symbolically speaking, when we pray to God, we climb into His lap and feel His loving arms hugging us with His affection.

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Donations recieved to light up Baird

Donations have continued to come in to help light downtown Baird for Christmas. The Baird Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for their donation

Barbara's County Tyme; Market Street Mall; First National Bank of Baird; Creations by Collene; second Time Around; Trails End; Dana Barton; Ethridge Farm Antiques; Boydston Hardware; Anonymous; The City of Baird; Whistle Stop Cafe; The Antique Market; Em's Sweets, Eat's & Antiques.

Donations are still needed and any amount Thank you so much for your support.

Star Talk
By Lupe Garcia, Jr.
City Editor

I have enjoyed dining in Baird since discovering this marvelous city in January. Not only is every major business located within walking distance of our office, the post office, bank, city hall, etc., there is also a wonderful place to dine located across the street from us, **The Whistle Stop Cafe**. And not once have my wife and I been dissatisfied with our meal, nor the service. It's not a two-for-one treat you can get at every dining facility. The service was great and the meal was outstanding, and I hear that the meals are prepared by the owner as well, **Minnie O'Brien**.

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Alice and her staff do a fine service to the word "original", take my word for it!

I have also heard that **Robertson's Barbecue** is also a fine dining place. I look forward to visiting their place in the near future.

I had the opportunity to talk to former Baird Athletic Director and head football coach **David Roan** a couple of weeks ago. He states that over in Aspermont he will have a tight end with a height of 6'6 and supposedly the fastest back in the state. So good luck to you **Coach Roan!**

And yes, football season is around the corner and I'm looking forward to meeting our new coach, **Kelly West**, and keep an eye out for our edition of the "pigskin preview," coming soon.

Hardin-Simmons announces Spring semester Honor Roll list

Hardin-Simmons University has announced its academic honor lists for the 1997 spring semester. The Dean's List honorees, are Alisa Faircloth and Micah Lindstrom from Clyde.

Students who met requirements for the Honor Roll are: Ronal Piland, Baird; Brenda McClintock, Clyde.

McMurry University has named Julie Denise Walton to the Dean's List, students must take 12 or more credits hours and have a 3.5 or better G.P.A.

McMurry University has named Stephen Craig Roberts of Clyde, The Dean's Honor Roll

to be selected for this, students must take 6 to 11 credit hours and have a 3.5 or better G.P.A.

Abilene Christian University has named the dean's honor roll for the spring semester. Students from the Big Country who earned at least 3.45 grade point average were: Kevin Earl Owens and Joseph Aaron of Baird. Rebecca Ann Barthlow, Christopher Paul Chaney, Teela D'Aun Clark and Rebecca Lyn Wilson of Clyde.

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Gail Labdell, Kimberly Baglin and Lena Henry enjoy a picnic in the park during the 4th of July holiday on Friday. The 80 degree temperature made it a nice day to spend outdoors.

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Windham's celebrate reunion with family historical facts

The seventh Biennial Windham Family Reunion was held at Oplin on Saturday, June 28, 1997. All the descendants of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Windham, pioneer settlers of Tecumseh, Callahan County, Texas, were invited, Wanda McIntyre Marsh, Marceille McIntyre, and Lenora Bohannon organized the reunion and worked to make it a success. Almost 50 family members and friends from as far away as Springfield, Oregon, North Metairie, Louisiana, and New Iberia, Louisiana, made their way to the reunion held at the Oplin Community Center, as did families from points across Texas, including San Antonio, Balmorhea, Coleman, Tuscola, Novice, Clyde, Baird, Abilene, and Sherman. One family member was moved to tears at the surprise appearance of cousins she had not seen in about 50 years. Notebooks and scrap books of family history, pictures, and clippings were brought and notes compared and updated. After a beautiful prayer led by Dan Burrow the noon potluck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was busy with a meeting in which family members voted to hold the reunion on the same weekend 2 years hence. It was also decided that each family member will submit a favorite story or recollection which will be compiled in a book of memories to be handed out at the next reunion.

The afternoon also included a visit by several family members to the Tecumseh Cemetery where Dr. and Mrs. John D. Windham and where many kin are buried. The cemetery was beautiful with Mockingbirds singing and Swallowtail butterflies dancing among the Texas wildflowers as the breeze whispered a sweet refrain to re-

fresh body and soul. At the Oplin Community Center at the end of the day, a handful of people lingered on, not wanting the joy of closeness to end.

Those few lifted their voices a cappella to sing some old hymns, including "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art." The sweet refrains echoing through the old center brought to mind those precious ones who are with us no longer and at the same time voiced our prayer that we all will once again return safe and sound to enjoy each other's company in 1999.

Historical and biographical record of the Cattle Industry as published in 1895, background information of H. Windham, son of Dr. Windham.

H. Windham is a native Texan, born in Nacogdoches, April 17, 1851, when Eastern Texas was comparatively unsettled and the western portion of the State a mere wilderness—the hunting grounds of savage tribes. J.D. Windham, his father, was of Irish extraction, and was born in Alabama, in 1816. Moving to Texas in 1839, after a few years residence in Mississippi, where his first wife died. He married again after reaching Texas, his second wife being a Miss Francis Monteith. J.D. Windham had one son by his first marriage, J.L., and the second was blessed with nine children: S. R.; J.E., deceased; Cal.; Mary deceased; H.; whose biography is here given; Willis; E.J.; Dicie, and Tom. The three eldest sons served in the Confederate army during the war; first, with Sibley, in the New Mexican campaign, and afterwards with Sibley's successor, the lamented Tom Green. H. Windham's boyhood days were passed on his father's farm in

Angelina County, where the family had moved from Nacogdoches. In 1865 a second removal was made, this time to the westward, a location being made in Brown County, where the elder Mr. Windham resided for nine years, thence moving to Callahan County, where he now lives. He was a physician as well as a farmer, and in his dual occupations has won a well-deserved prominence. During the long years of the war, H. Windham assisted his brothers in directing the work of the slaves on the little plantation, but after the surrender, he went with father to Western Texas, and turned his entire attention to the cattle business. In 1874 he opened a ranch in Callahan County, conducting it in the way that was universally followed in these days before the introduction of wire fences and close pasturage. Then the greatest drawback to the success of the cattle business lay in the ceaseless depredations of Indians upon the ranchmen and their defenseless herds. In the vicinity of H. Windham's ranch, the Comanches made themselves particularly troublesome, and suffered, with his neighbors, from their thief like behavior.

In 1866, while the family were living in Brown County, the Indians came to the ranch and drove away every horse on the place, with the exception of a blind animal not worth taking. The raid was made in broad daylight, and some of the horses taken were within fifty yards of the house. Two years later this wholesale theft was repeated, and again but one horse was left behind by the marauders. Several times afterwards horses were stolen from the ranch; and on one occasion the Indians stole the clothing that had been left on the line at night to dry,

and would have taken all the horses from the lot, but the barking of the dogs drove them away. At another time, all the horses on a neighboring ranch were stolen. When the theft was discovered, the owner of the horses pursued, with a number of his friends-eight men in all, and among them, Mr. Windham. The chase lasted ten or twelve days, and the Indians were so close pressed that they were compelled to abandon the horse in order to make their escape.

Danger from Indian bands was always imminent, and on different occasions the ranchmen attempted to organize for defense, but it was always found that those most willing to talk were the least eager to act when time for action came. The home of the Williams' family, not far from Windham's was attacked by Indians, Mrs. Williams killed and her infant burned to death, while another child was carried away a captive. The news of the tragedy soon spread, and the neighbors got together, reaching the scene of the tragedy before daylight, and taking the trail as soon as they could see. Two of their most experienced trail-ers were put in the lead and the remainder of the party followed on in blind reliance on their skill. All traces of the Indians were lost within five or six miles, but the men instructed with following the tracks would not admit themselves in error, keeping on, in hopes of striking the trail once more, for several miles farther. Meanwhile, some of the men decided to return and assist to bury the dead; but the others pressed on for several days in a vain hope of coming up with the savages and securing revenge for their cowardly act. As the search proved fruitless, a return to the settlements was made, and it was decided to start again at the next "moon," when the chances would be better.

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Guest Slot By HVO

THIRSTY? THEN the body is on its way to becoming dehydrated, says a recent medical school release. "The average adult has between 10 and 12 gallons of water in the body -- accounting for 50% of body weight. Being even a quart or two low can impact how one feels." Water is needed by virtually every muscle or tissue cell and regulating body temperature is one of the most important roles water plays in the body. Without a plentiful supply, the body has a tough time maintaining a normal temperature. Everything we do requires energy, which generates heat which escapes the body through perspiration. "We lose about 2 1/2 quarts of water a day through normal activity so if you do more, you need to replace more," the expert said. How much? The standard old-line recommendation of 3 glasses of water (or sports drinks and juices are options) but alcohol and caffeine cause water loss, they say.

POSTAL STATISTICIANS we use to provide lists tell us that there are almost 6 1/2 million households in Texas, second only to California, with 11 million. In Texas, almost 4 million have incomes of above \$25,000 annual; 1 1/2 million have over \$50,000; 434,294 over \$75,000; and 213,783, over \$100,000. 2 1/2 million are between the ages of 19 to 34; a million, 34-44; 786,207, 45-54; 640,230, 55-64; and 1,106,031, over 65. The data shows 712,444 small (less than 100 employees) businesses in Texas; 60,129 professionals; 11,635 big businesses; and 636 public companies. The data shows 936 households in Baird; 1,915 in Cisco; 2,461 in Clyde; 37 in Cross

Plains; 2,243 in Eastland; 197 in Gordon; 519 in Gorman; 1,327 in Ranger; 667 in Rising Star; and 385 in Strawn.

AT THIS time of year we all need to remember that on a hot and humid 85-degree day the temperature inside a car with the windows open even slightly, will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will get even hotter. Children should never be left in a hot car even for a short time. Neither should pets be left: a dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 and they can withstand a temperature of 107 to 103 degrees for only a short time before suffering brain damage or death...The Humane Society says your pet would rather be at home anyway. You wonder about dogs delicately balancing in the bed of fast-moving pickups too.

STATE INSURANCE commission officials advise that it's always a good time to check your coverage to make sure that your carrier and you agree on what coverage you actually have in effect. It's disconcerting, they say, to have a loss and suddenly hear "Oh, I'm sorry, you're not covered." Best to check and know in advance.

GAINING STRENGTH nationwide and statewide are schools and organizations establishing active programs to discourage the usually fatal practice of inhalant abuse which has developed as a serious threat to young people. Poison centers report cases of youth as young as 4 through adults of 35, but heaviest abuse seems to be of the from 12 to 16 age group. Parents, teachers, administrators and others are being advised to be aware of otherwise

innocent items being abused. They include (in descending popularity) spray paint, gasoline, butane, air fresheners, correction fluid, rubber cement, hair spray, shoe polish, paint remover and thinner, rubbing alcohol and spray adhesive, just to name a few. A newsletter and current data is available from NIPC, 1201 W. Sixth St., Suite C-200, Austin, TX 78703. It's

11th Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were held in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas on July 3, 1997:

Affirmed
Thomas Otto Brogden v. State of Texas, Waller. (Opinion by Chief Justice Arnot) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Robert Sanchez v. State of Texas, Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion)

Appeal Abated
Levy Lee Edmondson v. State of Texas, Howard. (Per Curiam Order)

Motions Submitted & Granted

Ernest Lee Moore v. State of Texas, Jones. Appellant's motions for extension of time to file brief.

Stacy Allen Darnell v. State of Texas, Brown. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Jesse Lee Semmes v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's fourth motion for extension of time to file brief.

Myron Jermaine Stephney v. State of

Texas, Galveston. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Philip Tate v. State of

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called "huffing" and it's deadly.

NEW LAW effective Sept. 1 will raise the minimum age to operate a motorboat (over 15 HP) or PWC (Personal Water Craft) to 16 years (unless the operator is accompanied by someone at least 18 or is 13 with boat safety course training.

Texas, Harris. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

Jose Olvera v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

David Lance Frazier v.

State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Lewis Lee Jefferson v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

Alfred Lewis Alridge v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's motion for permission to file late statement of facts.

Dwain Ira Bradford v. State of Texas, Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

Traci Lynn Andrews v. State of Texas, Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

Khe Van Huynh v. State of Texas, Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Khe Van Huynh v. State of Texas, Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Travis Trevino Runnels v. State of Texas, Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file record.

Leon Douglas Alberty v. State of Texas, Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Motion Submitted & Overruled

St. Paul Insurance Company v. City National Bank of Colorado City, Texas, Mitchell.

Appellee's motion for rehearing. (Opinion by Justice Dickenson). (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Motion Submitted & Dismissed for Want of Jurisdiction

Raymond Keith Maxey v. State of Texas, Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for out of date mandate and reconsideration of Court's dismissal of appeal.

Cases Submitted
In re: Estate of Mary B. Shoults, Smith.

Timothy Evan Kennedy v. State of Texas, Harris.

Enter Writers Club Contest

It's time again for the Cisco Writers Club Contest, which gives Club members as well as the general public a chance to show what they can do. So join the fun and enter your manuscripts this summer.

WHEN: Entries may be made from June 1, 1997, through July 31, 1997.

WHO MAY ENTER: If you are not judging contest entries, you may enter as many categories as you wish, but no more than two entries per category. Judges may enter any category except the ones they are judging.

COVER SHEET: In the upper left corner, put your name, complete address and telephone number. In the upper right corner, put the name of the category and number of words (or lines, if poetry). In the middle of the sheet, center the title. **DO NOT PUT YOUR NAME ON ANY OTHER PAGE.**

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Matua Grass' Introduction Surpasses Expectations

Since the introduction of Matua grass from New Zealand to the plains states, this long season brome has been getting a lot of attention. Extension agents, forage specialists and university agronomists have reported an onslaught of calls about the grass. Dr. Vivien Allen, Texas Tech, calls her phone — "the Matua hotline."

"Like anything new," she says, "when it comes to Matua, everybody has questions." Cattlemen, dairy farmers and hay producers continue to report success with Matua. Recently, a Texas Tech study found Matua to be an excellent choice for horse hay, especially because of its high rate of passage. Feedlots have also found Matua hay to be excellent for receiving new cattle because of its palatability and feed value.

In the plains region, Matua must be irrigated, and grazing stocker cattle under center-pivot irriga-

tion on Matua has been quite successful for many producers. One such producer is Joe Rhodes of Muleshoe, TX. Last season (March-November) he managed 859 head of calves on a single 125 acre circle for a total gain of 3100 lbs. of beef per acre. This uniquely managed system included rotational grazing as well as green-chop bunk feeding. Cattle were allowed to graze on one of eight cells for only 5 hours each day (Ex. Noon to 5 p.m.). In addition to what Matua these 859 head ate during each day, Rhodes chopped just over 12 tons per acre of dry matter for the season (cutting every 4-5 weeks) which was fed to these cattle in the evenings and when fields were too wet to graze. Best results were found when the cattle were moved to a new cell to graze every third day.

"I'm really well satisfied," says Rhodes. "I don't think there is anything out there that can do more

than Matua. If there is, I haven't seen it."

Based on earlier reports and information from a number of good producers, it has been estimated that producers could expect between 1600-1800 lbs of gain per acre under good management and favorable conditions. Rhodes doubled that and has shown that under top management Matua grass has enormous potential. He has also dispelled the myth that Matua requires too much water. In this system, the most water he can put on in 6-7 days is three quarters of an inch (3/4 inch).

"What Joe has done with Matua has surpassed everyone's expectations," says Jeri Wiedebush of Weidebush & Company who markets Easy-Drill Matua in West Texas. "I look for him to do even better this year!"

"Management is the key," says Rhodes. "Most of the people I know who haven't been successful with their Matua haven't really taken care of it. There is more to it than just planting it and turning the cows out."

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performance or stand loss. Rhodes follows a regular program of soil tests and leaf analyses in order to keep on top of soil fertility. In this manner, even small deficiencies can be quickly detected and corrected. Matua responds to management (good or poor) like no other grass. "It really tells me fast when I'm doing something

wrong," adds Rhodes, "or when I'm doing it right." "Right now it looks good, the cattle look good, and it's giving me more production than anything else I could be using."

UPDATE
Presently, Rhodes is running 927 head of calves on this circle, and he had cut his second cutting before June 1. "We're grazing it hard this spring," says Rhodes, "and the old circle is outdoing the new one we planted last fall."

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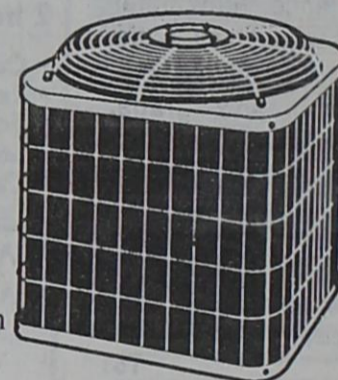
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Notices

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The Board of Regents of Ranger College will receive bids to purchase building property known as The Brashier Building on North Rusk Street in Ranger. The following stipulations apply.
1. Bids must be sealed.
2. Bids must be no less than \$25,000.
3. Bids must be delivered to the President's Office no later than 1:00 PM on July 25, 1997.
4. Bids should include a provision to protect current renters at current rental rates for 3-5 years, beginning on the date of the property sale. (The exact number of years and rental price may be negotiated at the bid opening, subject to approval by the Ranger College Board of Regents.)
5. Bids will be opened on July 29, 1997.
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Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. I am the second owner of a three-bedroom family home which is in good condition. The asphalt driveway was paved when the house was built and that was almost 12 years ago. The driveway is in pretty fair condition and I'm sure it was sealed regularly. Recently, I discovered some small, lengthy cracks in some spots. Besides this, the surface looks a bit weathered and dull. Should I have my driveway paved over again, or continue to seal it?

A. If you can save and restore your driveway, it's worth doing so. Depending on the square footage of the driveway, the cost of repaving can be quite high. It may be worth your while to renew the surface yourself.

The elements can wreak havoc on an aging asphalt driveway and even the most expensive sealer won't help. A severely cracked driveway which has dips and depressions and grass growing through the cracks has to be resurfaced.

In your particular case, it sounds as though you can salvage what you have and proceed to seal it. First, you should purchase a tamping tool and as much cold-mix asphalt patch material as needed. This is necessary if you have slight dips or unevenness on the surface. Next, also buy a gallon of pourable crack filler to seal those small cracks. Use a putty knife or small trowel to apply the filler. Allow at least one overnight so the above products can dry and cure.

The best driveway sealer to use is an asphalt-based one, which is good for residential homes. Be sure that the weather forecast for the day you are sealing is at least 60 degrees or more and relatively dry. Work in small areas only and apply the sealer in not so heavy a layer. You can use an applicator with a squeegee and brush side or a heavy paint roller. Also, be sure to overlap each section you are working on so as not to leave streaks. Corner off the entry to your driveway and don't drive any cars on it for at least two days.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Top C&W Singles

1. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill "It's Your Love" (Curb) Last Week: No. 1
2. Trace Adkins "I Left Something Turned On At Home" (Capitol Nashville) No. 15
3. Lorrie Morgan "Good As I Was To You" (BNA) No. 2
4. Pam Tillis "All The Good Ones Are Gone" (Arista) No. 16
5. Alan Jackson "Who's Cheatin' Who" (Arista) No. 3
6. Mark Chesnut "Let It Rain" (Decca) No. 17
7. Mark Wills "Places I've Never Been" (Mercury Nashville) No. 4
8. Deana Carter "Count Me In" (Capitol Nashville) No. 7
9. Bryan White "Sittin' On Go" (Asylum Album Cut) No. 5
10. John Michael Montgomery "I Miss You A Little" (Atlantic) No. 8

Top Ten Singles

1. Puff Daddy & Faith Evans "I'll Be Missing You" (Bad Boy/Arista) New Entry
2. Mark Morrison "Return of the Mack" (Atlantic) Last Week: No. 1
3. Robyn "Do You Know (What It Takes)" (RCA) No. 3
4. Hanson "MMMBOP" (Mercury) No. 2
5. Spice Girls "Say You'll Be There" (Virgin) No. 4
6. Meredith Brooks "Bitch" (Capitol) No. 14
7. Bee Gees "Alone" (Polydor) No. 5
8. The Verve Pipe "The Freshmen" (RCA) No. 9
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Antiques

Imagine trying to give a dinner party in the 19th century. Fresh fruits and vegetables were limited to what was growing in the neighborhood. Homemakers canned beans and tomatoes, made jelly or jam from the fruit and created various types of pickles and condiments such as chowchow and chutney. Meat, fish and poultry were either freshly killed or were dried and salted.

The fare served at a party included the best available foods and several different types of pickles and condiments to enhance or cover the taste of the stored foods.

Some flat pickle dishes were made of cut or pressed glass. Pickle casters were made with glass cylindrical bowls that had a silver-plated holder. The most elaborate examples had a decorated silver base and an arched handle that went above the jar. There were tongs, and a silver cover to protect the pickles from flies. Most were made with clear glass, but the best had colored glass decorated with enamel painted designs.

The imposing casters were the height of fashion in the 1880s and '90s. By 1900, the pickle caster was out of style and rarely made. Today the antique casters sell for hundreds of dollars.

Q. I'm going to have a 1950s Thomas Molesworth table restored. I don't like the colors, but don't know what authentic Molesworth colors are. The restorer told me it will be expensive.

A. Thomas Molesworth was a Western artist and designer born in Kansas who lived from 1890 to 1977. For more than 30 years he made rustic furniture for dude ranches, luxury liners and expensive private homes and lodges.

The Molesworth Shoshone Furniture shop was in Cody, Wyo.

Go ahead and use whatever bright colors you want. The cost might well be worth it.

Molesworth beds sell for about \$7,000. A large table would be worth about \$5,000.

"Know Your Antiques" is available. It's an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. To get a copy, send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

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To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR DONOHUE: I can't seem to get good answers about hepatitis C. Even you leave things unanswered. For example, I assume it is contagious, but cannot definitely tell if you can get it sexually. I am sending a list of questions, hoping that you can research the situation.

DEAR READER: Some questions about hepatitis remain unanswered. I'll incorporate as many answers as I can to your list of questions.

Hepatitis C is a recently identified hepatitis virus, which leads a life of mischief chiefly involving scarring of the target organ, the liver.

The C virus most certainly is contagious, but how transmission occurs remains up in the air in more than half the cases.

Sharing dirty needles by drug abusers is a leading method of transmission, but an unlikely one for the many innocently infected and distressed readers who write me on the subject.

Mention of sexual transmission similarly disturbs many anxious readers. Sure it is possible, but it's not common. Use of a condom makes it even less likely.

Before the era of blood screening, transfusion was a tragic and important method of transmission of the virus. But not today.

When you add the possibilities and subtract the doubts, just how any individual gets the virus is a puzzling uncertainty.

Interferon alpha, a drug used for control of the C virus, is injected under the skin. It is brought into play when blood tests indicate ongoing liver damage.

Readers might find hepatitis C listed in reference books as "non-A non-B hepatitis."

The Health Letter report on hepatitis is available by sending \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Dr. Donohue - SR145-WS, Box 5539, Riverton, N.J. 08077-5539.

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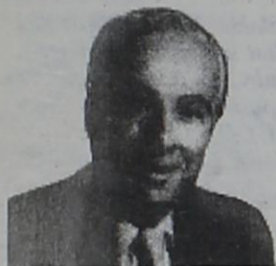
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Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Born Again Under a Different Zodiac Sign

Dear Percy: Have you accepted Jesus Christ as your personal savior? My pastor said that you were Jewish, but if you accept Jesus into your heart, you can be saved. You'll never walk alone again. Jesus is my life and I serve him everyday. I had been praying for a miracle when the Lord placed your column in my hands. I prayed a long time over it and believe that God has directed you to help me.

My son, who the devil entered, ran up my phone bill to \$463.29 by calling some 900 number. He was seeking psychics to answer his questions instead of the Lord. He's repented, but the phone company has since shut off my service. My phone is a necessity because my daughter is a severe asthmatic and I've had to call 911 on more than one occasion. Help your brothers, Percy, first by accepting Jesus as your savior and second, by paying my phone bill. In Christ's name, Mrs. L. F. ... *Daily Times/Review*, Pekin, IL

Dear Mrs. F.: If your second request is contingent upon your first request, we have a problem. I'll be glad to pay off your phone bill, but ask that you get a 900 number phone block for back up. I do believe your son has repented, but as you know, we're all sinners and have weak moments. Why take a chance? As for accepting Jesus as my personal savior, to do so would denounce my religion. Let's just say, not today.

Dear Mr. Ross: You and your two-bit worthless drabble of advice/money don't impress me in the least. Any fool can stand at the window and throw his money away. That's exactly what you're doing. A true humanitarian would spend his millions on finding a cure for cancer or educating children in third world countries.

Buying a new refrigerator or replacing a broken hearing aid is penny-ante stuff. So go away and leave your newspaper space for real heroes.

Mr. C. A. H. ... *Thrifty Nickel*, Birmingham, AL

Dear Mr. H.: Are you telling me that only millionaires can be humanitarians? Some of the most effective humanitarians of our time didn't have two nickels to rub together. Besides, what's in a title? I do what I do because I like to help people. If that makes me a fool, so be it.

Dear Mr. Ross: What is your criteria? Do I have to be down to my last dollar? If so, I qualify. Do I need to have a terminal illness? If so, I don't qualify. As you can tell I'm new to your column and find it fascinating that you give your money away. My wish list is long but that can wait until I can afford those things (new car, house, jewelry, expensive trips, etc.). My needs, though, are just as unattainable to me right now. I need a total of \$370 which breaks down like this: \$100 uniform and shoes (I'm borrowing my sister's), \$125 still owed on my tuition, \$105 car insurance and \$40 I owe my brother. If you could help clear this debt, I could get started as a nursing assistant and hopefully pay you back someday soon. If not, I'll have to put my life on hold until I do.

Miss B. N. ... *Free Press*, Sandusky, OH

Dear Miss N.: I will help you with all but the \$40 you owe your brother. It's not that I don't think your brother doesn't deserve to be paid-it's because you weren't specific about why you owed it. You have the why on everything else and they're legitimate needs (uniform, shoes, tuition, insurance). However, maybe you borrowed \$40 for cigarette money or to have cocktails with your friends. That I wouldn't feel good about paying for. My \$330 is on the way, along with this indirect answer of what fits my criteria. Best wishes.

Editor's note: You may visit Percy Ross' web site at www.thanksamillion.com

Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and the name of this publication. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

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The Braunvieh breed has continued its domination of the beef industry's major carcass contests and feedouts in 1997. These industry renowned tests represent the beef industry's best measures in determining the kind of genetics needed to regain market share by providing consumers with the quality and consistency they demand as well as determining those cattle that can do it most efficiently and most profitably.

In June, Braunvieh captured the top honors in the most recent of the

industry's "Triple Crown" of carcass and feedout competitions—the Beef Empire Steer Test. In this test, which is held annually in Garden City, Kansas, a Braunvieh-sired heifer owned by Harrell Cattle Company, Texas, won the top award—the Earl C. Brookover Memorial Award. This coveted trophy is a combination of live and carcass evaluations. The Grand Champion Braunvieh-sired heifer placed 11th in the live show and second in the overall carcass competition out of 309 head with: live weight—1094

lbs, carcass weight—704 lbs, ribeye—14.9 inches, adjusted fat—.36 inches, KPH—2.0, quality grade—choice plus, yield grade—1.71. In last year's Beef Empire Steer test, five of the seven Braunvieh entries placed in the top 15. Also, 2 of the 3 prime carcasses in the contest were sired by Braunvieh.

Earlier in May, Braunvieh-cross cattle from six states dominated the Great Western Beef Expo for the seventh straight year. The Expo, held annually at the Colorado State University research station located near Sterling, Colorado, is known as one of the industry's top steer tests.

This year, Braunvieh-sired pens from Nebraska and South Dakota took home Champion and Reserve Champion honors in the net return category. In simpler terms, they made the most money. Their per head profit was \$146.83 compared to the average for all breed entries which was \$95.55.

Also, Braunvieh-cross calves from Missouri won the feed efficiency honors with 7.1 pounds of feed per pound of carcass gain.

Notably, the Braunvieh dominated evaluation of meat production, posting the highest cutability of all carcasses with a 51.3% cutability score.

In addition, a Braunvieh-sired pen owned by Bell Rule Genetics (Oklahoma/Lowa) was awarded the only Max Fulscher Award given in this year's test. The Max Fulscher Award is given to only those pens grading 100% choice or prime with yield grades 1 or 2. Braunvieh cattle have won this award more times than any other beef breed entered.

In last year's Great Western Beef Expo, Braunvieh was the only breed to ratio over 100 (actual 108.5) in Progeny Performance Index (PPI) which combines both carcass value and feedlot performance.

In January, Braunvieh-cross cattle from Missouri overwhelmingly won the 1997 National Western Fed Beef Contest. Two pens from one operation, 3K Farms—Appleton City, Missouri, captured the Grand Champion—restaurant division and Reserve Grand Champion—retail division honors. Five head in the restaurant division averaged choice 0 — yield grade 1.40. The adjusted yield grade was (minus) -.90. The top carcass in the contest (7/8 Braunvieh) graded prime with a yield grade of 1.24 and an adjusted yield grade of 2.66.

The final summary of this contest indicated that these cattle which were the first Braunvieh to ever be entered in the contest had made a clean sweep winning both divisions by an entire yield grade on the

CSU index. The judges, however, dropped one pen to reserve champion because the ribeyes (15.42 inches) were considered too large for retail specifications.

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Charlie Stenholm called on the Administration to use every tool at its disposal, including DEIP, to stabilize declining milk prices.

"As dairy prices continue to slide, it is more important than ever that we use every available resource to stabilize dairy prices," said Stenholm. "Full use of the DEIP program will allow us to address the problem of price instability in the short term, while providing a solid foundation for future market growth."

According to the USDA, the DEIP program will be carried out at the maximum level allowed under international obligations. This means that for the coming year, 137,446 tons of U.S. dairy products will be exported.

Stenholm sponsored provisions in the 1996 Farm Bill that made important changes to DEIP, focusing the program on market development and requiring maximum use of the program consistent with obligations under the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Stenholm serves as the Ranking Democrat for the House Agriculture Committee.

Thursday, July 10, 1997
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First, do an estimate of your income for 1997. Then consider which tax-cutting strategies will work best for you. Some strategies to consider are the following suggestions.

If you own a business, consider hiring your children to work for you. Your business gets a tax deduction for the wages paid, and your child pays no income tax on earnings up to \$4,150. So you've cut the overall family tax bill. Be sure the wages paid are reasonable for the work performed.

As you review your investment portfolio, consider investing in nontaxable municipal bonds. Work through the numbers here to be sure you're not passing up a better taxable investment that will return higher after-tax dollars than a non-taxable investment such as municipal bonds.

Review your debt. If any of the interest you're paying is not tax-deductible (such as interest on auto loans, credit cards, or school loans), consider paying off the debt or convert it to debt that will allow for deductible interest (possibly home equity loans, if voters pass the law in November of this year).

Don't overlook the 1996 changes in the tax law that could cut your 1997 taxes significantly. For example, married couples with only one wage-earner can now contribute up to \$4,000 to their IRAs (an increase of \$2,250). If you're adopting a child, check into the new adoption tax credits. Certain long-term health care insurance and long-term care costs are now tax-deductible. A pilot program for medical savings accounts went into effect this year. If you qualify for one of these accounts, your contributions to the plan would be tax-deductible, and withdrawals to pay medical expenses would be tax-free.

If you'd like details on the best 1997 tax-cutting ideas for your specific circumstances, contact my office. We're here to help you minimize your taxes.

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Stenholm Urges Support For U.S. Dairy Industry

On June 30, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released the details for the coming year's Dairy Export Incentive Program (DEIP), a program under which

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The announcement was made after Congressman

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Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Austin of Fort Worth spent the Fourth of July weekend with Maurine McColum.

A community wide Pot Luck Supper will be held at the Moran Community Center on Tuesday night at 6:30 for the purpose of organizing a program for a Cleanup Day in Moran. All people are invited to come and take a part in the cleanup program.

Joe Ben and Ruby Barnett of Waxahachie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stovall.

Margie and Fred Stovall visited with Mark Stovall and family in Ada, Okla., last

week and got acquainted with a new grandbaby. Nicholas, Aaron, Brittany have a new baby brother. Born on Aaron and Uncle Dennis' birthday, June 21 and weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mrs. Winnie Culwell and Susie of Athens spent a few days with her father, Jim Howard this week.

Mae Delle Jones, Mary Edwards, Lorene Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kays attended the Gavel Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott last Monday night.

Moran and community was blessed with more rain Saturday night. About 1 inch fell

in town, but south of town a little over 2 inches fell. The rains are keeping the grain harvest under control, as the ground stays too wet for the combines to run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKelvain and Mrs. Eva Newman of Odessa were greeting friends in Moran last Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Dell Crook of Temple and Niles Trout of Eastland visited with Gertrude White last Wednesday.

Leo Wiloth had surgery in the Eastland Hospital Monday.

The people of Moran had a very nice quiet Fourth of July weekend. No accidents were reported. A few fireworks were on display and it is hoped that everyone had a nice weekend. Some were on picnics and some fishing.

Adams Family Reunion Held

The descendants of the late Tom and Addie Adams met at the Bullock Community Center on Sunday, June 1, 1997 for their annual reunion. The children of Tom and Addie are Clara Martin, Rosa Hatton, the late Martha Dempsey, the late Annie Mithcell, the late Alta Hill, the late Mary Miller and the late Walter Adams. A large number of family members enjoyed good food and fellowship.

Those attending were as follows: Carlton and Bea Adams, Carl Ray Adams and Elizabeth Adams of Gustine. Tom Faulkenberry of Brackettville, Joyce Faulkenberry Ray,

Amy Faulkenberry and Cindy Simpson of Midland. Walton, Toots and Brittany Daniel of Goldthwaite, Tommy Clint Daniel of Denver, Colorado. Joe, Lecia, Mendy, and Darby Adams of Abilene. Rosa Hatton, Don and Helen Bradford, Margaret Blankenship and Freddie McGowen of Ranger. Linda Young,

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ter. Rick Hatton, Bonnie Hatton, Vicki and Jeffrey McEachern of Lubbock. Mark, Kevyn, Parker, Tanner and Mary Alice Sheets of Irving. Charles and Jane Mitchell of Caddo. Ray, Christina, Cory and Summer Hatton of Possum Kingdom. Johnny Pirkle, Alberta Pirkle, Mary Helen Rogers, Wade, Glenda and

Cole Hatton, Jenna Vee and Cyrus Miller, Bernice Gildner, Peggy and Roy Lindsey, Sheila, Samantha and Madison Lindsey, Roy Dale, Terry, Taylor and Connor Lindsey, Tami, Chase, Hunter and Garrett Meister, Shawn and Stephanie Mithcell all of Arlington. Shelli, Bryan and Nathan Harwell of Austin.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
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AUSTIN — New state and federal laws making health insurance more accessible to Texans took effect July 1. Additional measures, including a Health Insurance Risk Pool for "uninsurable" people and their families, should be in place by the end of 1997.

The catalyst for the changes was the federal Health Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 — commonly known as the Kassebaum-Kennedy Act, which also became effective April 1.

The 75th Legislature passed two bills, both by Rep. Kip Averitt, R-McGregor, and Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, to bring Texas into compliance with the Kassebaum-Kennedy legislation.

The federal and state bills apply immediately to new health plans started on or after July 1. For existing health plans they take effect on a plan's first renewal date on or after July 1.

The new health insurance measures do the following:

- Give workers with pre-existing medical conditions credit for their time in a previous health plan. A provision known as health insurance "portability."
- Make virtually all individual hospital, medical and surgical policies — including major medical plans — guaranteed renewable.
- Enable businesses with as few as two employees, including the

owner or owners, to obtain coverage from participating insurance companies and HMOs under Texas' Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act.

■ Treat school districts of any size as small employers — at the districts' option — for the purpose of obtaining health insurance.

■ Prohibit employer group health plans from treating pregnancy or genetic information as pre-existing conditions.

■ Require insurers writing health plans for employers of 50 or more workers to cover all or none of the eligible workers and their dependents.

The Risk Pool will provide individual major medical coverage for people deemed "uninsurable" because of their medical condition.

Coverage in the pool will not be expensive. Premiums for the first year must be between 125 percent and 150 percent of a "standard risk rate." The standard risk rate will be calculated by the pool, which will be governed by a nine-member board of directors appointed by Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer.

Bush Backs Curriculum Plan
Gov. George W. Bush called an impromptu news conference last week to endorse a new blueprint for the basic subjects taught in Texas schools, rejecting opposition from religious conservatives.

Bush, who criticized the curriculum proposal last fall by describing it as "mushy," said it has been reworked and is now satisfactory.

"I appreciate very much the voices of concern, but I believe this document puts Texas on the leading edge of educational change," Bush said. "After a lot of hard work by a lot of smart people, the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills curriculum plan has been improved a lot."

Six Republican board members aligned with conservative religious groups have opposed much of the plan and have called for wholesale changes that they contend will

make it more rigorous.

Lottery Panel Delays Bids

The Texas Lottery Commission voted to delay seeking new bids on the \$100 million a year lottery operator contract.

The commissioners had planned to get the bid advertisements out by June 30 but decided to give the agency's new executive director, Lawrence Litwin, another month to prepare the bid specifications.

Litwin previously worked for a competitor of GTECH Holding Corp., the state's current lottery operator. GTECH officials, who have opposed rebidding the contract, had no comment on the delay.

The commissioners also agreed to pay Frank Stern, a New Jersey technical consultant, \$187.50 an hour, not to exceed \$30,000, to help draft the bid proposals.

Other Capital Highlights

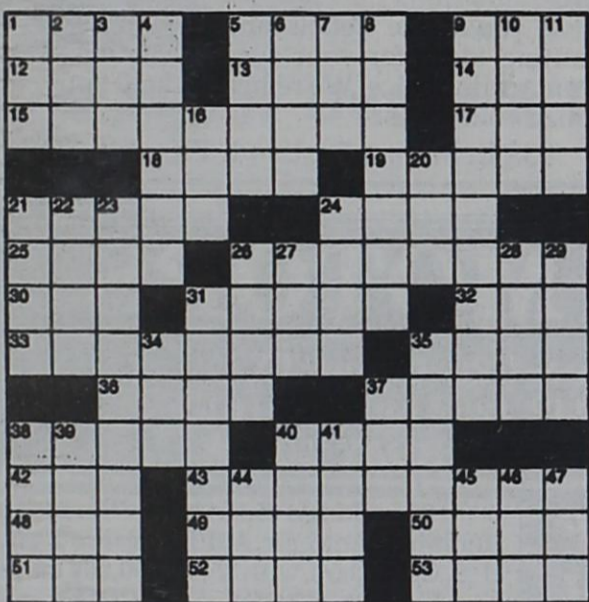
■ If former pitching star Nolan Ryan runs for agriculture commissioner while his television commercials for Dairy Queen and Advil continue to air, Texas television stations would have to give his opponents equal air time, a federal official told the Associated Press. Ryan has told Texas Farm Bureau officials he will seriously consider running for agriculture commissioner if his lucrative television commercials can continue.

■ Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer has fined Professional Liability Insurance Co. Ltd., a Bermuda-based medical malpractice insurance operation, \$235,000 for violating a previous order to stop doing business in Texas without a license. The fine is the largest ever levied by a Texas Insurance Commissioner for unauthorized insurance.

■ Larry Don McQuay of San Antonio, a child molester who sought surgical castration to stop abusing children, was sentenced to 20 years in prison last week for a second conviction on molestation charges. In a one-day trial, McQuay was convicted and given the maximum sentence by state District Judge Terry McDonald.

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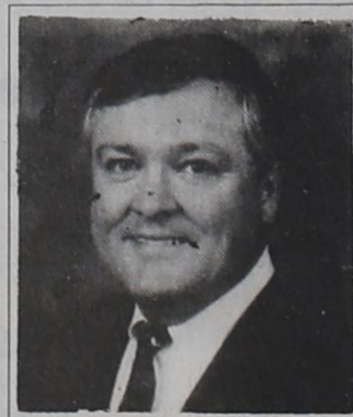
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Obituaries

Dorothy Lockhart

DALLAS-- Dorothy Lockhart of The Colony, valedictorian of Baird High School Class of 1944, died Saturday.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Restland Funeral Home Wildwood Chapel. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lockhart moved to Dallas from Abilene in 1967 and was a member of Highland Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. Lockhart; one son, David Jay Lockhart; one daughter, Mary Ellen Lockhart; one sister, Viola Gillett of Abilene; two brothers, Darryl Young of Clyde and Charles Young of Clyde and Charles Young of San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

Jewel H. Taylor

FORT WORTH-- Jewel H. Taylor, 84, a homemaker, died Thursday, June 5, 1997, at home.

Funeral at Greenwood Funeral Home. Burial Greenwood Memorial Park.

Jewel Taylor was born Jan. 20, 1913, in Ellis County. She was a longtime Fort Worth resident and a longtime member of Birchman Baptist Church. She was also a member of the "Live Wire" senior citizen's group.

Jewel Hopkins Taylor and her sister Gussie Smith Norvell attended Baird High School and graduated together in 1932.

She preceded in death by her husband, Wesley Odell Taylor, March 1, 1985, and by three brothers, Tilman Hopkins, Andrew Hopkins and Dan Smith.

Survivors included, daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Wendell Hill of Keller; brother and sister-in-law, Ford and Joan Hopkins of Willow Lake; sister, Gussie Norvell of Forth Worth; grandchildren, Tracie Chapman of Watauga, Cody Hill of Forth Worth and Sharon Cannon of North Richland Hills; two great-grandchildren; and sisters-in-law, Sue Taylor of Forth Worth and Grace Taylor of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jerry Bryan Howell

Jerry Bryan Howell, 59, lifelong local resident of Colorado City, died Friday in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Plainview Baptist Church with the Rev. John Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Howell was born in Mitchell County. He married Annetta Young in 1960 in Brownfield and they remarried in 1997 in Abilene. He worked as a railroad clerk for 28 years before retiring and later was a correctional officer.

Survivors include his wife, of Colorado City; seven children, Donna Christene Howell and Janet Lynn Smith, both of Bedford, Michael Stuart Howell of North Richland Hills, Alan Douglas Howell of Colorado City, Rhonda Gail Saunders of Clyde, and Jamie Leann Bell and Michael Peter Howell, both of Bonham; his mother, Minnie Alice Howell of Colorado City; one brother, Ronald Gene Howell of Arlington; and nine grandchildren.

Courthouse News continued

Civil Minutes

-Sara Irene Marshall and James R. Marshall in the matter of marriage notice of -non-suit
 -Robin Dale Haile and Phillip Scott Haile
 -- Sears, Roebuck and co. vs. Ross Gerking and Joy Gerking
 -- A. D. Long and Joy Ann Long
 Final Decree of Divorce
 -- A. D. Long and Joy Ann Long
 Qualified Domestic Relations order
 -- Weldon Dean Wilkerson

Criminal Filings

Motion to withdraw as surety and Application for warrant
 --The State of Texas vs. Roy Dobbins - Motion to Dismiss

Marriage Licenses

--none

Civil Filings

- In the interest of Chelsea J. Mathews, a child petition to establish PCR.
 _ Brenda Kay Hughes-Shank and Pual Allen Shank - Divorce
 _ Bobby Joe Scott and Minnie Lee Scott - Divorce

Civil Minutes

_ In the Interest of Jennifer Ann Hill and Patrick Drew Hill (children) Order on Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting PCR
 _ Rebecca Hines and Benjamin F. Hines, III and in the Interest of Casey J. Hines and Adam G. Hines (children) Final Decree of Divorce
 _ Sara Irene Marshall and James Marshall notice of non - suit

deputy secretary Brown is the eight member of the original Cabinet to leave since the end of Mr. Clinton's first term.

V A NURSING HOME----- A strong effort is underway in Big Spring and Howard County to secure one of four Veteran's homes to be built in Texas. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Board, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College are all working together to present Big Spring's proposal for one of the facilities.

The four homes would care for elderly Veterans just as a nursing home cares for its patients. Legislation signed by Gov. Bush would provide funding for two homes this biennium and one of the first two homes to be funded.

Texas is one of 10 states that does not currently have this type of facility despite having 504,000 Veterans older than 65 residing in the state. That number is expected to increase to 525,000 in the next 13 years. According to recent V A information, approximately 11,620 Veterans aged 65 and older reside in and around Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and Callahan County!

The proposed Veteran's home would have 150 beds and be located on about 25 acres and have good access to the Big Spring V A Medical Center.

THE INTERNET-- Many Veterans are turning to the Internet as a way of keeping in touch with one another. Some of the Veterans's WEB Sites are: DAD'S W a r : members.aol.com/dadswar/index.htm

FIRE BASE DALLAS : www.computer.net/public/jawmis/namveto1.html

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Christian Poetry

BY SUSIE WYLIE

Jesus my savior, fairest of all saints of all ages, lover of God, Oh, he washed me in his blood. In his hands is where I will stay. I'll walk with him all the way.
 There's more of blessings - I've been told, and streets that are made of gold. There I will never grow old.
 I'll live in his presence, by all his grace. Where there was no tears or sadness any place. There's not a trace of sin that can be found.
 he changed my life and turned it around. You can be changed in Jesus' name
 Lord let me see what you want me to see. Let me go where you want me to go. Let me do what you want me to do, and let me hear what you want me to hear.
 And I will kneever live in fear. God will never give up on me.
 He folded me and molded me, and I'am his clay.
 Lord, let me be a blessing to someone today.

by Susie Wylie
 Veterans: ww2.vet.org/ The American Legion : www.legion.org
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 Matthew 5:14-16
 Jesus said "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."
 Ephesians 5:1-2
 Be ye therefore imitators of God, as beloved children; and walk in Love, even as Christ also loved you, and gave Himself up for us, an offering and a sacrifice to God for an odor of a sweet smell.
 Dear Heavenly Father. Sometimes I worry so much about being too showy and about what people might think, that I get nothing done for You. Please keep me centered on Jesus and grounded in His love, that my life and my actions might truly reflect Your will. Thank you God for your patience and your wonderful Love. All glory and honor is yours. In Jesus' name, Amen.


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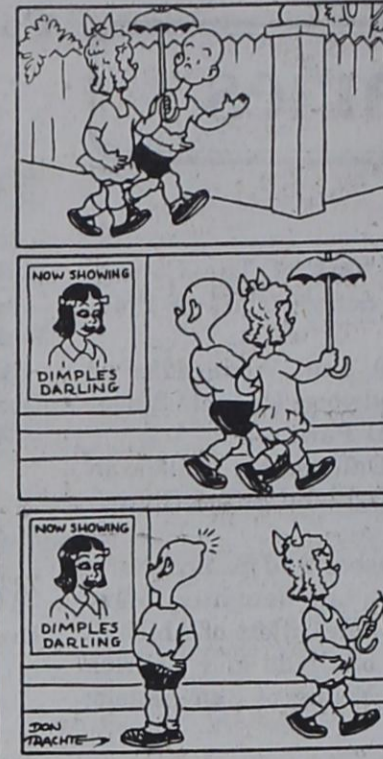
V A FUNDING---- Bud Shuster (R-PA) offered and amendment to take the recent Budget Resolution to cut additional \$400 million in V A funding. He wanted to use the money to increase funding for highways. The amendment was defeated by TWO votes. The amendment was also killed in the Senate with both Gramm and Hutchison voting against it. Congressman Stenholm of our 17th District also voted against it in the House. You should send letters to our two Senators and to Charlie Stenholm, thanking them for voting for you! You are also encouraged to contact our

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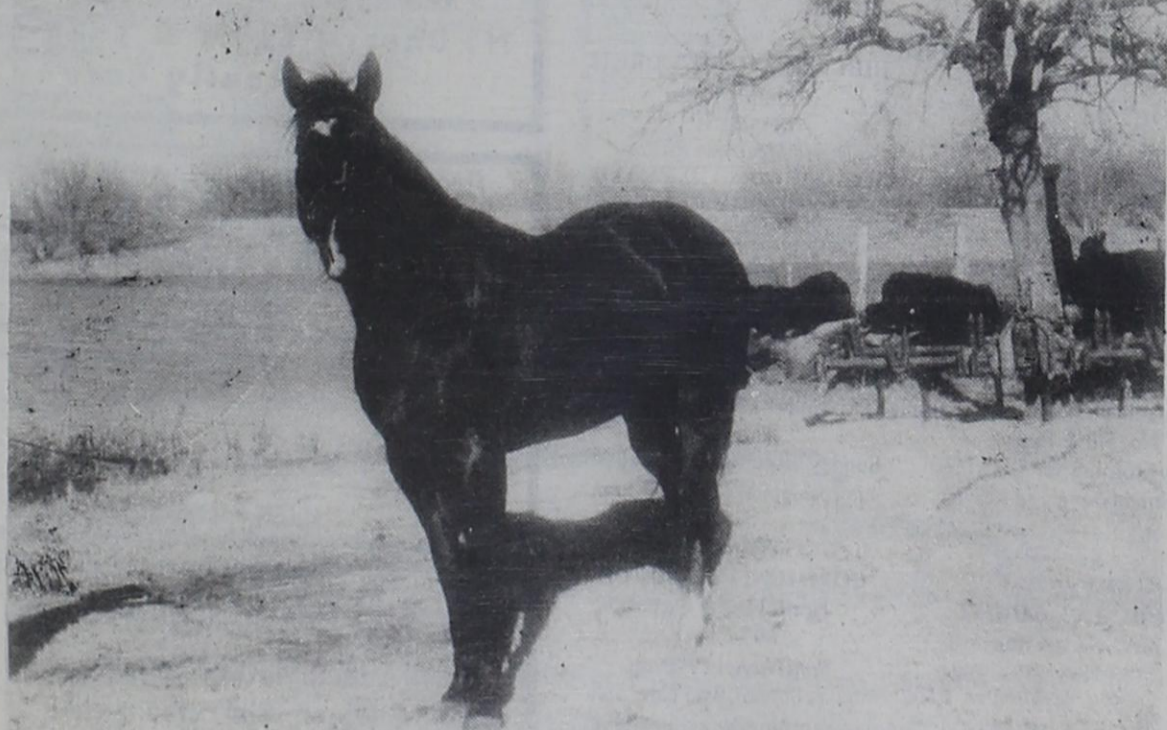


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