Billy Harris-Baird Correspondent

BAIRD-Wednesday evening, July 17th, Fire Baird Departments siren blew and two pumper trucks left the station heading to a resident in the 500 block of Callowhill in Baird. A short time later, smoke erupted from the house in the middle of the block on the west side. This sounds like a house fire, but it was actually a practice drill

for the city's firemen. Since there were many curious folks in the neighborhood and vehicles passing by, an explanation might be in

order. Local business Brian owner, Patterson, who is tearing down the above mentioned house graciously allowed our local department to use the structure as they pleased. A ventilation instructional class was set up by Training Officer Billy Harris who was assisted in scenario by Assistant Chiefs Gary Franke and Russell Robbins.

Spray Mesquites When Suseptible



Aerial spraying with herbicides has proven to be an economical and effective way of controlling mesquites. If reseeding grass is not needed in a pasture, aerial spraying has proven to be more economical than mechanical control methods such as grubbing. There is a great difference between the price of aerial spraying and grubbing. Grubbing costs in excess of \$45 to \$60 per acre, while aerial application of herbicides cost \$20 to \$30 per acre. Therefore, the most cost effective way of controlling mesquite is by aerial spraying.

In order to select the most cost effective method of mesquite control one must first determine the density of the brush canopy in the target pasture. If there are more than 200 mesquites per acre with a minimum height of 6' and at least 15% desirable grasses, aerial spraying would be the most economical method of brush control. Individual plant treatment has proven to be more economical for mesquite densities under 6' tall and less than 200 trees per acre. If less than 15% desir-

1996 FOOTBALL

August 23, De Leon

(scrimmage)-Here-

Throckmorton (scrim-

mage) -There- 6:00

September 6, Cisco-

September 13, Rotan-

September 20,

September 27,

Lometa*, Here-

Anna* - There-7:30

p.m. (District Game)

Star*-Here-7:30p.m.

Gorman* - There-

7:30p.m. (District

There-8:00 p.m.

October

7:30p.m.(District

October 4, Santa

October 11, Forsan-

October 18, Rising

25,

Hawley* * - Here-

8:00P.M.

VARSITY

SCHEDULE

6:00 p.m.

p.m.

August

There - 8:00 P.M.

Here-8:00 P.M.

(Homecoming)

Game)

Game)

able grasses are present, reseeding is probneeded. ably Therefore, mechanical control methods would be the best alternative.

Half the equation for successful control of mesquites is spraying when they are most susceptible to the herbicide. The mesquites should be moving carbohydrates from the leaves to the root system, this will enable the herbicide to kill the plant by following the same path. Mesquites are most

susceptible when the soil temperature is 75 degrees or above at a depth of 12". This usually occurs in Callahan County around June 1st. The optimum season for spraying mesquites runs 45 - 60 days after that. Mesquites are also susceptible when foliage is full, healthy, and mature with dark green leaves. Do not spray when leaves apdamaged, pear drought-stressed, or (light immature green). Also, avoid spraying uneven-aged leaves (some light, some dark). Aerial application of herbicide should be postponed

After a controlled fire was built in one room of the home a ven-

tilation crew chopped holes in the roof to let smoke and heat escape. In the meantime, the alert 'went out' that there was a firefighter down in the fire area inside the home. A rescue crew quickly donned breathing apparatus and entered the structure, searching for the downed fireman in the smoke-filled rooms, carrying the unconscious victim to scenario to work in. With 90 degree temperatures outside and the heat from the staged fire inside, the fireman, fully dressed in bunker gear, sensed the

Your local firemen dedicate their time, that they had rather be sitting in front of an air conditioner, I'm sure, to training of this nature so that they will be better prepared to serve the citizens of this community in an emergency

The right chemical or mixture of chemicals should be selected according to your situation. If mesquite is your primary target species, then aerial application of 1 1/3 pints per acre of Reclaim or 2/3 pint of Reclaim lust 1/2 pint Remedy per acre has provided effective results. If your objective is to control pricklypear and tasajillo (jumping cactus) in addition to mesquite, use a mixture of 2/3 pint Reclaim plus 2 pints of Grazon PC per acre. This has demonstrated great results. The typical mesquite control will average 70-80%, while some results will range as high as 95% and as low as 50%.

Natural The Resources Conservation Service will assist in the planning of aerial spraying of mesquites. The NRCS office has a list of aerial applicators that specialize in brush spraying. The NRCS office is located in Baird @ 915-854-1349.

NRCS are available free of charge to anyone regardless of race, color, creed, sex, age, handicap, marital status or national origin.

1996 JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHED-ULE

There- 5:00 p.m.

There 4:30 p.m. Sept 26, Lometa -There- 6:00 p.m. Oct 3, Santa Anna -

Here - 7th grade-5pm

8th grade - 6:00pm There - 6:00 p.m.

September 19, 6:00 p.m.

There- 7:30 p.m.

Here- 7:30 p.m. Oct 24, Gorman-Here-7:30 p.m.

7:30 P.M.

November 1, Evant*-Here-7:30 P.M.

Football News

30,

November 8, Cross Plains* - There-7:30p.m.

*District Games **Homecoming

JUNIOR VARSITY August 23, DeLeon (Scrimmage)-Here-6:00 p.m.

30, August Throckmorton(Scrim mage)- There-6 p.m. September 5, Cisco-

There-6:00 p.m. September 12, Rotan-There-6:30 p.m.

Hawley- Here- 8 p.m. Sept 26, Gorman-There-7:30 p.m. Oct 3, Santa Anna-

Oct 10, Stephenville-TBA-TBA Oct 17, Rising Star-

Oct 31, Evant-Here-

Nov 7, Cross Plains-There- 7:30 p.m.

Baird Phone

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The New

The Baird Weekly Star,

situation.

until the leaves have recovered.

All services of the

Sept 12, Rotan -Sept 19, Hawley-

Here- 6:00 p.m. Oct 10, Stephenville-

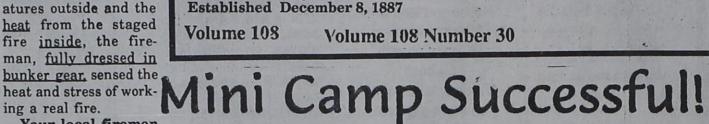
Oct 17, Rising Star-Oct 24, Gorman

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AMERICAN CANCER

SOCIETY American The Cancer Society and Crusade Co-Chairman Frances Greenway and Joann Vestal wish to THANK ALL those volunteers who gave SO willingly of their time to help with the Baird

Cancer Crusade. THANKS to you and





Cheerleaders AND Jordan mascot, Menzies, Jennifer Benton, Adrienne Kerbow, Kari Roan, Krystal Pruit, Kelly Hatchett, and Kayla Cheerleader coach, Lauren Rodriguez really put their respective hearts, spirit and sweat in this mini-camp last

The Friday Pep-Rally was very exciting and rewarding for

Billy Harris-Baird

BAIRD-Baird City

Council met in regular

session in the new

council meeting room,

Tuesday, July 16th.

Mayor Jon Hardwick

called the meeting to

order at 7:00 p.m. with

the following officers

present: Councilman

Rudy Rodriguez, Dale

Brewer, Terry Hunter,

Pat O'Brien and City

Secretary Nancy

Minutes of the previ-

ous meeting were ap-

proved on a motion by

Brewer and seconded

citizens to be heard,

Councilman Mitchel

asked the city to look at

the street she lives on as

to the problem with

water run-off. Mitchel

said a ditch that the city

the generosity of Baird

citizens and business-

es, approximately \$1700

was raised to benefit the

American Cancer

Society in its quest to

find a cure, to aid can-

cer victims, and to fur-

nish educational mate-

rials to schools and

other organizations.

During the period for

Turnbow.

by Rodriguez.

Correspondent

week!

everyone! The parents and

friends showed up to cheer on the girls! The young participants did a tremendous

Girls as young as four years old learned chants, stunts, dances and enthusiasm from the Baird Cheerleaders

and Sponsors. These girls show tremendous spirit and heart! They will be leading the fans with full force enthusiasm

had dug for the purpose

of preventing run-off

from rain fall from

running through

Mitchel's yard. Mayor

Hardwick said he had

discussed the situation

with a neighbor on the

north side of east sixth

street and the resident

agreed to changing his

driveway if need be to

let water on the north

side of the street stay on

the north side, instead

of running across to the

south bar-ditch over-

loading it. City em-

ployee, Russell

Robbins, was at the

meeting and he and

Hardwick discussed

solutions to the prob-

lem. Hardwick said

Mitchel was not the

only resident on the

south side of the six and

seven hundred blocks

of east sixth that was

having problems with

water drainage.

Hardwick asked

Robbins to evaluate the

situation and report

back to the Council with

from Citizens E.M.S.

met with the Council

concerning a proposed

contract with the ambu-

lance service and the

City allowing the ser-

vice to become a private

non-profit organiza-

tion. Clyde City

Tim

Administrator,

Representatives

his findings.

Council Meeting

and spirit this coming school year!!

Callahan County Star

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Remember Our Veterans

It was impressive to see these young people, ages 4 through 12 working hard in the heat. They wanted to learn. They wanted to do well; and that, they did!!!!

Next week, we hope to have all the names of the young ladies who participated in this wonderful and challenging Mini

Powers, stated that the City of Clyde wanted out from the under the liabilities of being the employer and insurance carrier for the service. He said he did not think the city of Baird and county were as involved with the liabili-

ties as they should be. Young, Ron Administrator of Citizens E.M.S., stated that the Citizens E.M.S. board of directors had a workshop to set guidelines for the contract with the cities of Clyde and Baird and Callahan County. A time period for the contract would be three years with an increase in subsidy payments. Young said the board had discussed not raising the subsidy all at once and having an extra monthly payment from the three entities to put in to a fund for a new ambulance. He said that the County Judge refused to pay for a vehicle, so the service had no choice but to raise the subsidy payments.

Young said one ambulance is almost 10 years old with close to 100,000 miles and needs to be replaced as soon as possible. The service is already making payments on the 1994 ambulance that they took delivery on two years ago.

Young said the service had been investigated by the Wage and Labor Board. The

gested changes in the way personnel are paid. Personnel at this time, put in 140 to 290 hours per pay period and are paid on the basis of a forty hour week Young said. The service presently has 3 full time employees and would like to add two more.

young told the Council that the City of Clyde had bailed the service out of financial difficulties numerous times in previous years, but could no longer be expected to do so. The service is operating "in the black" at this time.

The subject of the ambulance barn was addressed next as Young said the County Judge had asked him to investigate the building being built with donated labor and funds, some possibly from the County and Clyde is now charging \$150 a month rent on the showed that the building was built by Clyde Volunteer Fire Department without any investigation showed that the building being built with donated labor and funds, County and Clyde is Volunteer include in their contract lease the property and building for \$1.00 per year, Young said.

Young stated that Citizens E.M.S. makes about 40 - 60 runs per month Robbins, who is one of Baird's E.M.S. board members, said it averaged out to an

Board strongly sug- equal amount of calls in each city and the county.

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Young finished up by asking the city of Baird to increase their subsidy from \$1,375 to \$1,750 per month for the full three year contract term.

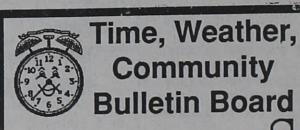
No action was taken on this item.

Clyde Mayor Merv Warrick then brought up a non-agenda item He asked the c about Abilene Water Line easements and Turnbow said Baird's easements would be ready on the 19th of July. Warrick also spoke of economic opportunities available that both cities could work on together to bring into the area. The council agreed that both cities needed to work together and Hardwick said the new rural water supply would be a

great help in that area. Chris Vestal met with the council to request the closing of an building. Young said alley in the North his investigation Village Addition between Mesa Drive and Conrad Drive. Vestal said he had tentatively made an agreement with the land owner, Jay Hanner, on the purchase of the north lots in this undeveloped some possibly from the area depending on the action of the council on now charging \$150 a, the closing of the alley. month rent on the Hardwick stated that it building. Young said was considered his investigation mandatory for incomshowed that the build- ing administration to ing was built by Clyde review personnel poli-Fire cies, which Baird does Department without not have. There was any county funds. discussion on drawing Clyde will be asked to up a City Personnel Policy.

Financial statements were then reviewed. Hardwick handed out a simplified recap of the cities financial computer produced statement. Hardwick discussed items in the financial

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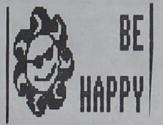


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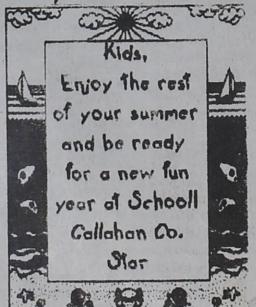
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Trivia Test by Linda Luckhurst

1. U.S. States: In what state is Dixville Notch lo-

2. Scandalous: What Swedish sex film caused a stir in 1969? 3. Comic Strips: What

cartoonist created the twoway wrist radio? 4. Deadly Diseases: What disease was called

'The Black Death"? 5. Potent Potables: What color is Chablis? 6. Early Television:

Who portrayed Cosmo Topper on TV's "Topper"? 7. Shakespeare: How many known plays are attributed to the pen of Wil-

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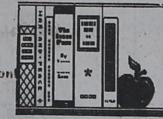
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Kleenex Supply Box (small, the big ones will not fit

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manilla paper *1 Box Kleenex *Eraser 4 Pocket Folders

2 Spiral notebooks (wide ruled) 2 Third grade writing tablets

FOURTH GRADE: Forty #2 Pencils One 12" wooden ruler (must also show cm)

Crayons **Map Colors** 3 Pkgs. notebook paper. 5 pocket folders with

brads 1 looseleaf notebook with dividers School box

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paper (12" X 18") 3 Red pens Scissors and glue

1 Floppy notebook (plastic with rings) 3 Spiral notebooks (single subject)

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FIFTH GRADE: 2 Blue or Black pens 2 Red pens

5 #2 Pencils 1 ruler (showing cm) Scissors Crayons

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ruled) 3 Pkgs. looseleaf dividers (one for science) Glue (Elmers or

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2 Boxes Kleenex 2 rolls scotch tape 1 Protractor

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Homecoming Plans 1996 **Finalized**

Homecoming 1996 has been set for September 20th and 21st at Baird Schools.

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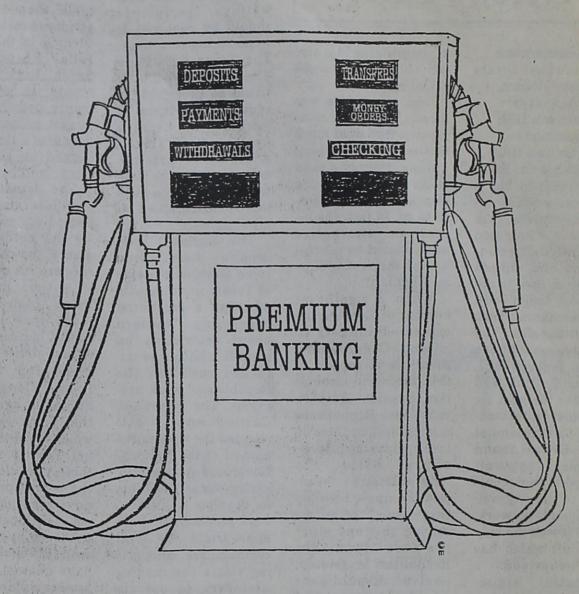
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To enter, send poem to: Bards of Burbank 2219 W. Olive Ave., Suite 250, Burbank, Ca

Guest Slot

Congressman Stenholm's Position On Welfare Reform

Support for Bipartisan Bill; Opposition to Republican Bill

Congressman Stenholm helped author a bipartisan welfare reform alternative that would have eliminated the federal welfare entitlement and turned the program over to the states with tough work requirements and time limits on benefits. The lalternative would have reduced federal welfare spending by \$53 billion over the next six years. Most importantly, the Congressional Budget Office found that it was the only welfare proposal that would succeed in moving welfare recipients to work. Finally, it was the only welfare bill which has been promised a Presidential signature. The only way to end the status quo is to pass a bill that can be signed into law.

Congressman Stenholm supported an alternative that was developed by members of both parties working together to craft a welfare reform bill, including Rep. Mike Castle, a Republican and former governor of Delaware, and John Tanner, a conservative Democrat from Tennessee. The goal of Congressman Stenholm and the other members who joined him in this effort was to put aside partisanship to develop a welfare reform bill that would work and could be en-

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of continuing to use welfare reform as a political issue.

The alternative was a true bipartisan compromise that went much further in reforming welfare programs than many members of the Democratic party wanted to go. In fact, the bipartisan alternative was opposed by several liberal interest groups in Washington.

When a significant number of Republicans expressed interest in joining Congressman Stenholm in support of this bipartisan alternative, Speaker Gingrich sent these Republicans a letter telling them to vote against the bipartibill "Republicans maintain the upper hand on this issue." After receiving this and other pressure from the Republican leadership, twelve Republicans who had cosponsored the bipartisan bill voted against it.

Texas is implementing the welfare reform proposal that was passed by the Texas legislature and signed by the Governor. Congressman Stenholm worked with Governor Bush to get the Texas waiver approved by the Department of Health and Human Services earlier this year. However, the plan being implemented by Texas would not meet the mandates in the Republican bill. For example, the Republican bill requires states to put all welfare recipients in jobs of at least 30 hours a week

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The Texas legislature looked at local job markets and decided that welfare recipients should be required to work 20 hours a week. The Texas legislature decided that while it would be preferable to require recipients to work for 30 hours a week or more, that it would not be practical or realistic for the state to say 30-hour-a-week jobs could be found by all recipients.

The National Governor's Association came down on the side of Texas, unanimously adopting a resolution expressing "concern about restriction on state flexibility and unfunded costs" in the Republicans' work programs. The bipartisan Castle-Tanner bill adopted the recommendations of the National Governors Association, giving states flexibility to develop welfare to work programs that are appropriate for local communities, and giving states the funding necessary to operate work programs that help welfare recipients obtain and keep jobs.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office determined that the Republican bill would fail to move welfare recipients to work. In its report on the Republican bill, CBO said: "most states would fail to meet these (work) requirements...most states would choose to accept the penalties for failing to meet the participation rates instead of trying to meet the costs of the work programs." The bipartisan Castle-Tanner bill was the only proposal that CBO estimated would succeed in moving welfare recipients to work. The bipartisan alternative gave states the flexibility and resources to move welfare recipients to work and to allow them to remain employed instead of returning to the welfare rolls. Rhetoric about tough work requirements is either an empty promise or the largest unfunded mandate ever if they are not backed up with sufficient funding.

The Republican bill prohibits states from providing assistance for the needs of children if the child's parents are cut off because of a time limit. The Texas plan imposes tough time limits on adults, but does not cut off assistance for children after the time limit. Congressman Stenholm agreed with the Texas legislature which decided that it is not fair to punish a three year old child for the irresponsibility of an irresponsible parent. The bipartisan bill authored by Congressman Stenholm would have allowed states to protect children after a time limit; the Republican bill would prohibit Texas and other states from providing assistance for children after their parents reach a time limit.

The National Association Counties, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities all opposed the Republican bill for placing unfunded mandates on local governments and restricting local flexibility. The Castle-Tanner bill required that local governments be allowed to design and implement programs in their communities and protected governments against unfunded mandates.

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HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Ignoring protests by religious conservatives, the State Board of Education voted last week to begin screening textbooks only if the attorney general says it is legal.

In a 10-5 vote that followed some heated debate, board members agreed to ask the attorney general to decide whether they still have authority to screen textbooks for objectionable materials.

Some state officials agree that power to screen textbooks was taken away by the Legislature in its school reform law last year. But religious conservatives and some lawmakers have argued that the board is not prohibited from throwing out textbooks it considers inappropriate.

Board Chairman Jack Christie acknowledged there was only an "outside shot" the attorney general would approve screening, but he said the board is ready to review all textbooks if given clearance to

Sen. Bill Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who wrote the 1995 reform law, said asking the attorney general for an

"But I am very clear about the law," Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, told the Dallas Morning News, insisting that his intent was to shift the major decisions on textbook content from the state to local

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said the office will review the question and provide the board with an answer as soon as possible.

GOP Group Targeting Laney House Speaker Pete Laney accused a Republican group attempting to seize control of the Texas House of seeking to make the Legislature look like Congress - grid-

"A small group wants the Texas House to adopt the worst partisan aspects of Congress," Laney said. State Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, chairman of the Campaign for Republican Leadership, said "it's entirely possible that we

planned this year." Democrats hold a 17-14 edge in the Senate and an 86-64 majority in the House

can achieve a Republican majority.

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Grusendorf's group listed 27 House seats where it envisions potential Republican victories, including Laney's West Texas District. His GOP opponent is Springlake rancher Hollis Cain.

The Republicans say Gov. George W. Bush would have been able to achieve more of his legislative agenda with a Republican speaker.

But Bush's press secretary, Karen Hughes, said the governor would not campaign against Laney or others in the Legislature who helped him pass his program.

Insurance Rules Invalid

A state "blacklisting" rule blocking insurance companies from considering another company's decision to drop or refuse to cover a prospective customer is invalid, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled.

The rule, along with another he has no quarrel with the board thrown out by the court, was adopted by the Texas Board of Insurance, which was replaced in 1993 by an appointed commissioner.

> The first rule also prohibited insurers from denying coverage or setting rates based on the fact that a prospective customer had been covered in a high-risk pool.

The second rule prohibited insurers from conditioning the sale of automobile insurance on the purchase of another policy or refusing coverage because the customer

owned only one vehicle. Rod Borderlon, executive director of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said when insurers rely on other insurers' decisions, consumers don't get a fair shake

from either company. He said the court made clear that the procedure, not necessarily the

rules, was wrong. But Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said insurers must consider all the information avail-

"The insurance industry is making every effort to provide the best possible price for our customers, and we cannot do that without the tools necessary to evaluate risk,"

A spokesman for Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, said the department will comply with the court's ruling and will study the best ways to deal with the "consumer protection issues involved in these rules."

Locals May Share Lottery Cash

State Sen. Tom Hayden, R-Wichita Falls, said he will introduce a bill next year to give cities and counties five cents of every \$1 lottery ticket sold within their boundaries.

All lottery revenues now go into the state general fund.

With ticket sales of almost \$3.5 billion in the past 12 months, the Texas Lottery is the most successful in North America.

And Sen. Haywood thinks local governments should share in that

There would be no restrictions on how the cities and counties could spend their share of the money under his proposed legislation, Haywood said.

Haywood said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the Senate's presiding officer, has promised to let him move the bill if he can get the needed votes.

comedy.

Although the picture is rated PG-13, it is interesting to note that the Directors, Peter and Bobby Farrelly, are the same pair who wrote and produced "Dumb and Dumber." So expect more slapstick comedy than subtlery.

The story-line has Roy Munson (Woody Harrelson) making a hardscrabble living as a traveling salesman. Then Munson spots a naturalborn bowler, Ishmael (Randy Quaid), a sweetly ingenious fellow who looks like a grown-up version of

a Campbell's Soup Kid. Ishmael is a devout Amish from the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, but ally to roll a few balls down the alley in a nearby town.

Munson and Ishmael eventually set their sights on a million-dollar jackpot at a tournament in Reno, Nevada. To earn traveling money, they attempt some scams. But the trouble is - they are so dangerously inept that they seek help from a pro, Claudia (Vanessa Angel) a clever but unscrupulous beauty.

The film is said to be aggressively rude in places - and crude. But as Ishmael, Quaid comes across as an amusing mix of Tom Hank's Forrest Gump and Red Skelton's Clem Kadiddlehopper.

"Kingpin" opened recently in some Australian and U.k. markets, but

doesn't hit North American screens until July 26.

It will run at the Majestic from Friday, July 26, 7:30 through Monday, July 29 - same time nightly. General admission will be \$3.50 at the

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Eastland at the same time as all of the major cities in the United States," says Ed Allcorn, Manager of the Majestic. "I cannot recall our getting another film as early as this one."

Ed goes on to say that "Kingpin" is a comedy

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five straight state TAPPS

titles from 1991-1995, and

All-America linebacker

Brandon Pointer, who

helped the Amherst High

School Bulldogs win back-

to-back national champi-

onships in 1994 and 1995.

Other players scheduled

to participate for the

South squad are Jack

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Jeremy Crutcher

(McLean) and Dallas

Chysyk's North squad

will have plenty of muscle

as well. The North squad

will be paced by the likes

of Lake Arthur (NM)

running back Jason

Bratcher and Highwood

(Mont.) linebacker Gage

Grossman. Bratcher is a

bruising-style rusher who

helped carry the Panthers

to the New Mexico state

semifinals last season. He

rushed for 1,500 yards in

1995. Grossman, an All

America selection, had

over 90 tackles last year

as he helped the Moun-

taineers nail down their

fourth consecutive Mon-

tana state championship.

of his fellow countrymen

to call on, including his

former players Pat Clarke

and Blair Currey. Clarke,

Bjorkdale's all-time

leader in tackles and re-

Chysyk will have three

Hopper (Sands).



Ranger—Rocky Chysyk and Gary Rickard may come from opposite ends of the North American continent, but they have plenty in common.

One, they both enjoy coaching, and have been relatively successful in their chosen professions. Chysyk guided his Bjorkdale Bandits to the Canadian Class A provincial championship last fall. Rickard, who is regarded by many as being one of Texas' top passing gurus, has had the Happy Hill Farm Academy Pioneers ranked among the best in Texas for years.

The biggest bond between the two coaches is more simple. They're both tickled to death to have the talent they will have at their beck and call this coming Monday when they step onto the field as coaches in the All-Americas Bowl, the first-ever international six-man allstar game which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, July 27 at Ranger College: Chysyk, along with Bjorkdale assistant coach Glenn Button and Peetz (Co.) coach Kirk Smock, will coach the North squad. Rickard, along Mineral Wells Community Christian's David Mixon and former Covington High School head coach C.W. Williams, will lead the South.

"I'm tickled to death," said Rickard, who normally coaches from 10-12 players at Happy Hill, a home for troubled youths south of Granbury, "I won't know what to do with that kind of talent. I mean, I've had some talented kids, but not that many talented kids at once."

And make no mistake, there is plenty of talent on hand. The game will feature 48 of the best sixman athletes in the world. Players will be coming from Texas, the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Montana.

"These are some of the best six-man athletes there are," said Joseph M. Nash, the president of the 1996 All-Americas Bowl and the publisher of North America's only six-man football magazine. "I think people will be really surprised when they see the talent and abilities these athletes have."

One of the top players coming into the game is record-setting running back Petey Salaiz. This past season, the former Mullin (Tx.) standout rushed for over 3,000 yards and became only the second high school athlete ever to surpass the 10,000 yard rushing plateau in a career. Former Sugar Land great Ken Hall was the first to accomplish the feat.

Joining Salaiz on the South roster are several ceiving yardage, and Currey, the school's alltime leading rusher, led the Bandits to an 11-0 mark in 1995, including a 72-22 win over rival Hafford in the provincial finals. Joining Clarke and Currey on the roster from the Land of Moose is Kelliher High School standout Kurt Blight.

One thing Chysyk can look forward to is a little experience when it comes to adjusting to the Texasbased NCAA rules standards. The North team will have the service of both Travis Shaver and Chuck Thompson, key members of the Weldon Valley High School squad that invaded the Lone Star State last fall and upset the No. 1-ranked Mullin in a game that drew over 8,000 people to Gordon Wood Stadium in

Brownwood. Other North team players include Jeff Maynard (Carrizozo, NM), Jeff Long (Peetz, Co.,), Scott Davison (Highwood, Mont.), Lonnie DuBoise (Ramah, NM), Wes Morgan (Melrose, NM), Larrin Wille (Watrous, Sk.), Chris Kuncl (Prague, Ne.), Kyle Grossart (Wolbach, Ne.,), Cody Strong (Monroe, Ne.), Justin Hinze (Rising City, Ne.), Travis Allen (Idalia, Co.), Trent Schmidt (Hildreth, Ne.), Jason Randel (Kit Carson, Co.), Casey Tobiassen (Hildreth, Ne.), Reed Kramer (Arthur, Ne.), Jeremy Weisdorfer (Roy, NM), Clete Caudill (Wolbach, Ne.).

Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Husky

Fifty one people registered Saturday at the reception honoring Mrs. Elma May Huskey and Mrs. Audrey Butler. They have been members of the Order of the Eastern Star for 50 years. The reception was hosted by the members of Moran Chapter, No. 591, Order of the Eastern Star, Grand Chapter of Texas. Each was given a 50 year pin and certificate.

and certificate.

Mrs. Lorea Kays, Worthy Matron, was mistress of ceremonies, and she welcomed the guests and presented the honorees with their pins, certificates and made brief comments as to the activities of each in the Order. The honorees made comments as to their being honored.

Cake and punch were served.

The reception was held in the Moran Community Center.

Guests were present from Albany, Eastland, Allen, Burleson, Big Spring, Eula, Cisco, Desdemona, Clyde and Moran.

The weather continues to be very hot and dry in the Moran area. Over 100 degree temperatures have been recorded several days. Wouldn't a good soaking rain be good?

The Moran Schools are about to begin the fall semester. The teachers will have an Inservice day on August 12. A Work Day will be held on August 13 and the students will have the first day of school on August 14. We hope that the weather will cool some before the school starts. Let all of us support the school in its many activi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudman of Stephenville visited with his brother, William Hudman recently.

Mrs. Bryant Edwards attended a family reunion in Junction over the weekend.

Mrs. Fairy Thompson of Bridgeport spent the weekend at her home in Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Smith of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunaway and Mrs. Billy Dunaway and Robert of Burleson visited with their aunt, Elma May

Huskey Saturday.

Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey III of Big Spring visited with relatives and friends in Moran Saturday. Mr. Huskey is recuperating from hip surgery.

Mrs. Dary Edwards had treatment in Abilene Regional Medical Center in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper visited with Rev. and Mrs. T.J. Medart and family in Snyder Saturday. Rev. Medart is a former pastor of the Baptist Church in Moran.

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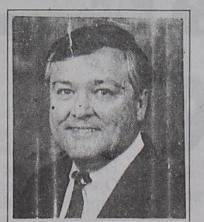
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OLYMPIC DATES

- 1896 First modern Olympics held in Athens, Greece.
- 1900 Women compete for the first time.
- 1920 Olympic flag introduced.
- 1924 First winter Olympics.
- 1928 Olympic flame introduced.
- 1992 At the games in Barcelona, Spain, 10,000 athletes from 172 countries compete in 257 events.
- 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia.
- 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.
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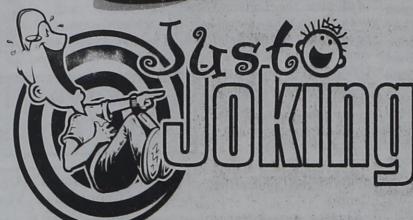
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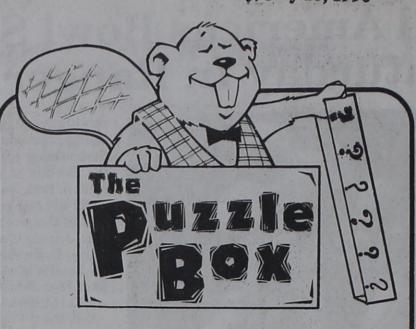
- 1. What do you call a deer with no eyes?
- 2. How many pigs does it take to make a hamburger?
- 3. What did the mommy light bulb say to the baby light bulb?
- 4. What did one autumn leaf say to another?
- 5. What do the moon and false teeth have in common?



Answers:

1. I have no ideer.
2. None—they are made out of cows.
3. I love you watts and watts.
4. I'm falling for you!
5. They both come out at night.





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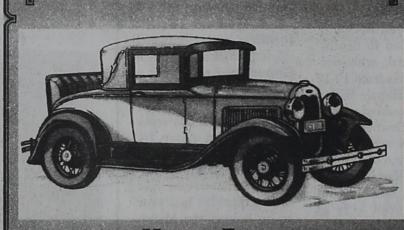
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Find the following words associated with our national flag. The words go in a straight line, up and down, forward and backward, and diagonally. Some letters may be used more than once.

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Pledge United States
Pole White
Red

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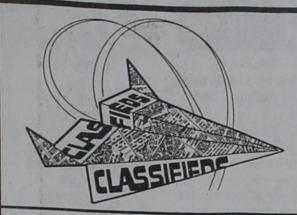
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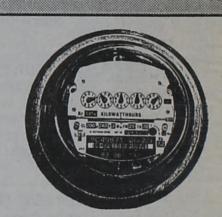
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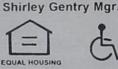
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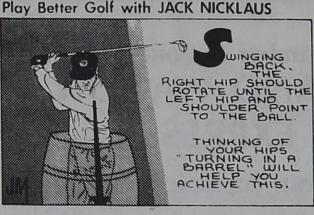
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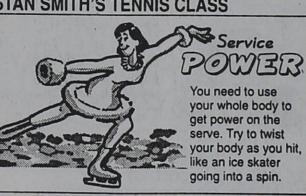
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dinner-size packets, labeled and stored. The only time we go to the store in between times is for items like milk and bread.

We have cut our grocery bill by one-third, can pull anything out for dinner and have the right amount, and can go for as long as six weeks before we need to go grocery shopping again.

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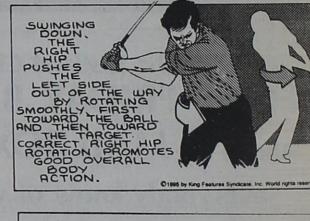
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When we moved into our new home, I bought a clear shower curtain with bright pictures of crayons all over it for their bathtub. Now, when I'm through washing them up, I just close the shower curtain and let the kids have fun. They have a blast splashing around, pouring water on the curtain and watching the water drip down. They're the only ones who get wet! Plus, I can see them

CHARITABLE IDEA - I keep a bag in the back of my closet for clothes to donate to a local charity. When the

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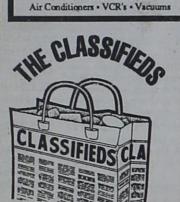
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Eleventh Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas on July 18,

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Jerry Charles Kelly v. State of Texas, Dallas, (Per Curiam Opinion).

Bobby Joe Dabbs v. State of Texas, Dallas. (Opinion by Chief Justice Arnot) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Gilberto Guerra, Jr. and Mary Massey Guerra v. Sentry Insurance, a Mutual Company, Taylor. (Opinion by Justice Dickenson) (Publish) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice McCloud)

Appeals Abated Jean Schlicht Coyle v. State of Texas, Dallas. brief. (Per Curiam Order)

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Derek Lawrence Shaw v. State of Texas, Dallas. (Per Curiam Order)

Relator's Writ of **Mandamus Denied**

Shirley Harper et al v. Hon. Ernest Cadenhead, Judge, Orig. Pro. (Per Curiam Opinion)

Motions Submitted & Granted

Randy Joshua Jones v. State of Texas, Dallas. State's second motion for extension of time to file

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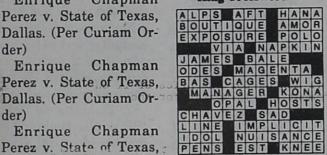
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Lyle Franklin Brace v. State of Texas, Scurry.

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Derek Allan Shortridge v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

James Brothers, D.D.S. v. Pama Gilbert and Vickie Alvarado Lee, Nolan. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Texas Department of Public Safety v. Sydney Gruber Little, Dallas. Appellant's motion to supplement the record pursuant

TEX.R.APP.P. 55(b). Jack Kalisher and Wendy Kalisher and Best Personalized Books, Inc. and Best Press, Inc. v. Gandy Nursery, Inc., Dallas. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Ricco Solis v. State of Texas, Taylor. State's motion to supplement record.

Richard Lee Williams v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Emergicare Systems Corporation v. Lynn Bourdon, M.D. and Metroplex Emergency Physicians, P.A., Taylor. Appellant's (agreed) motion for extension of time to file brief.

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Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Seth Horne Properties v.

Debbie Youngblood, and

Michael Youngblood, In-

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Youngblood, a minor, and

Heather Youngblood.

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Barbara Francisco and

file statement of facts.

There is a small community of Scranton that holds lots of memories for many people. The community has become smaller over the

At one time, there was a highly respected Scranton Academy that closed in 1917; it was followed by a public school until it closed in 1963, I believe.

Each year, the first Sunday in June, there is a homecoming held, and it amazes me at the number of people that return to visit and recall those special memories with others.

extension of time to file I married into a family that has deep Salinas roots in the community, Cisneros v. State of Texas. and I have felt an obli-Collin. State's motion for gation to do what I can extension of time to file to keep things going since moving to the

Salinas area six years ago. Cisneros v. State of Texas, The community cen-Collin. State's motion for ter holds a musical the first Saturday of the extension of time to file Motions Submitted &

month trying to make enough profit from the concessions to pay the utilities. There have been those special folks who have volunteered their time to this en-

deavor. Several folks have volunteered on work days to get the community center in good shape. In fact, it is in better shape today than it has been in

We have adequate help for the homecoming each year; however, the number willing to help month by month, is very small.

If we are to be able to continue the Scranton Community Center, we need volunteers to fix food to sell, work in the kitchen, emcee the musicals, participate on work days and/or contribute financially when they can, and to help with special needs as they arise.

We also need good crowds to listen to the music provided by area musicians.

There will be a quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday,

August 6 at the community center.

The main purpose of the meeting is to see if we can keep operating or close the doors. It is hopeful that the Scranton residents, any area residents interested in the Scranton community, the Scranton Homecoming officers and the Scranton Cemetery Association will attend.

I'd like to invite all those interested to attend and help reach the decision that needs to be made.

My desire is to see those in the area preserve what our ancestors have given us, love and respect for the community and family. Many are like myself, marrying into this, others new to the area, but it takes everyone to keep this appreciation for where we live and raise our families important for many more

years. Hope to see many of you August 6!

Sincerely, Joanie Shrader

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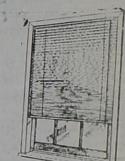


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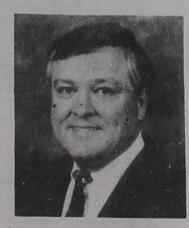
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ABILENE OUTPA-TIENT CLINIC --- An earlier column carried word about the Abilene Clinic moving to the Dyess AFB Hospital. Since then, V A has changed directions and moved the clinic, effective July 22, to a medical office building west of the Abilene Regional Medical Center. This new location offers easy access Highway 83/84 . The new address is:

V A Medical Clinic 6250 Regional Plaza, **Suite 1010** Abilene, TX 79606

915-695-3252 Veterans with clinic appointments are asked to keep those same appointments at the new location. No rescheduling is required. The Big Spring V A Medical Center will mail additional information to all Veterans currently being seen at the

Please remember that Veterans must be seen by the Big Spring V A Medical Center before they can be transferred to the Abilene Clinic. For aid in setting up an appointment at Big Spring, call you Callahan County Veterans Service Office @ 915-854-1520 .

This is good news for Veterans using the Clinic for the hassle involved in going to the Dyess AFB Hospital would have insurmountable.

MAMMOGRAPHY HELP LINE---- V A has established a toll free number for women Veterans to obtain information about the department's mammography services. The number is 1-888-492-7844. Yes, that is the correct number-888. 888 is now being used for toll free calls where the 800 numbers have all been used.

Staffed between the

hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ET, Monday through Friday. Callers may obtain information on V A mammography policies and locations of all, V A and V A certified mammography facilities within their geographic area.. During non-business hours, messages may be left on a recorder for response the next business day.

Women Veterans Health Care Guidelines call for breast screenings, including mammograms, as part of the department's provision of basic primary care for Veterans. women Currently, 42 Medical facilities have in-house mammography units. During fiscal year 1995, 22,560 women Veterans obtained mammography services through V A.

SPINAL CORD IN-JURY CENTER --- On August 29, at 10 a.m.,

DPS Center will dedicate its Spinal Cord Injury Center. The ceremony News is open to the public and will include remarks made by V A officials, DPS REPORT Paralyzed Veterans of CASES INVESTI-American Officials, GATED: and elected officials. Warnings - 28 There will also be a

the Dallas V A Medical

being available to our

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travel problems for

Harvey says there is

talk of taking away the

name "Cowboys" from

that team in Big D.

Seems the players no

longer live up to the

time honored traditions

of real Texas and

American cowboys.

Paul suggests "The

Dallas Defendants" as

(Good one, Paul)

a possible new name.

A QUOTE: Paul

area Veterans.

Complaints - 19 military bank and a Consume wheelchair dancing Intoxicating beverage expo. This is more good while on duty - 1 news for area Veterans Possession as Albuquerque has Marijuana - 1 been our nearest Spinal Possession Cord Injury facility up Controlled Subst - 1 to now. This combined with the Temple V A Medical Center now

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Read The

Canterbury News by Johnny Plunk

Brother Jack Willoughby was here Monday morning for our early in the week singing and Bible Message. We always enjoy this time.

Thanks!!

Bobby Strickland won the black-out Bingo game Monday afternoon. Other residents playing that day were: Clarice Black, "Twin" Flores, Bonnie Gilliam, Billy Holly, Cordie Brome, Judy Kehrer, Gertrude Epperson, Juanita Senter, Alyne Jackson, Nevie Hanson, Dwain Warren and Elna

Adams. Margie Robinson was here Tuesday afternoon for our music andsing-a-long program. Thanks!!

Burma Warren and Margie Robinson were here Wednesday morning for middle of the week music, singing & Bible message. Thanks!!

Sue McNeil was here Wednesday afternoon to assist with manicures and nail care for the ladies of our facility. Thanks Sue!!

Members of the

Presbyterian Church here in Baird were hostesses for the July birthday party at our home Thursday afternoon. July birthday residents are: Eva Brandon, Cordie Brome and Effie Richardson. Each lady received a nice gift from the hosts. The ladies served homemade angel food cake and red punch to everyone. Lillian McGowen, Golda Henry, Evelyn and Eron Hughes, Paul and Jo King were here to serve refreshments to our residents. Our thanks to everyone for a nice party and delicious refreshments.

"TheCorrine Blackburn Club" will host our August birthday party.

Dwain Warren won the black-out bingo game Friday afternoon. Others playing that day were: Bobby Strickland, Clarice Black, "Twin" Flores, Bonnie Gilliam, Billy Holly, Cordie Brome, Judy Kehrer, Gertrude Epperson, Juanita Senter, Alyne Jackson, Nevie Hanson, and

Elna Adams.

and taught Sunday School for 19 residents this week. Thanks Louise!! Members of the

Louise Joy visited

Church of Christ were here for the Sunday afternoon worship ser-

Come visit with us!!!

PUBLIC NOTICE **Texas Education** Agency **Division of Career** and Technology Education

(Public Notification of Nondiscrimination in *Career and Technology Education

Programs) 1. Baird I. S. D. offers career and technology education programs in vocational, home economics, and computer technology. Admission to these pro-

grams is based on vo-

cational agriculture. 2. It is the policy of Baird ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

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4. Baird I. S. D. will

take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

5. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, James T. Rector at Baird High School, Baird, TX, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, James T. Rector at Baird High

School, Baird, TX. Forma De Muestra 1. Baird I. S. D. ofrece programas vocacionales en vocational y home economics, and computer technology la admision a estos pro-

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4. Baird ISD tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

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5. Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Titulo IX, James T. Rector, en Baird High School, Baird, TX, y/o el Coordinador de la Seccion 504, James T. Rector, en Baird High School, Baird, TX.

(7-25-96)

Library News - Baird

Summer Reading Club concludes July 31; all reading logs need to be returned to the library by that date. Readers will receive their Texas State Library reading certificates when their logs are returned. There will be rewards for those who read the Want of space premost books given after vented due praise being all reading logs have given to the young been returned,

Special thanks to the ladies who took part in Dairy Queen for Ice Cream Sundaes given for club readers.

Wendy Hill was the winner of the tickets to Six Flags, which was provided by KTXS.

The December 20. 1888 Baird Star gives the following account of "Ye Olden Time Concert".

"A STAR RE-PORTER TAKES IN THE CONCERT AT BELLE PLAINE COL-LEGE-BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, ETC, ETC."

"A large audience greeted he students of Belle Plain College on last Friday evening in "Ye Olden time Concert". The programme was was nicely arranged, and the students executed well the parts assigned to them.

the concert, but suffice it to say, that each of the young ladies performed the part to which she was assigned with brilliant success.

The following are Stone, Irwin, McManis, Parvin, and Parramore.

and rich, and sang "Home Sweet Home" in such a remarkably clear and sweet tone that she won the admi-

ration of the audience. The following gentlemen also took part in the concert: Messrs. Edgerton, Stayton, Middleton, Powell, Parvin, and Kimsey.

The orchestra, consisting of Messrs John Merchant, Harry Cook, Lige Merchant, and Wooldrige, deserves special mention for the beautiful music rendered.

It may be said that the concert was satisfactory to those who the names of the young have taste for vocal and ladies in the concert: instrumental music. Misses Berry, Odom, The concert was a suc-Pace, Peevy, Tolar, cess, and was highly Lynch, Day, O'Hara, appreciated by the audience."

These hot days is a good time to stay by the Miss O'Hara de- air conditioner and serves mention. She enjoy a good book, there possesses a voice full are several new books

at the library and lots of old favorites! I will give the titles and authors in a later issue.

Until next time, stay and happy reading!!

Library hours are 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. The library is located in the basement of the Court House. *********

THANKS FOR THE LETTER HANNAH!

had planned on dropping my subscription, but it looks like you are trying to make the Callahan County Star a weekly newspaper again-At least you're getting pictures and local new back, so I'll sign up again.

I worked for a newspaper 18 1/2 years my-

Eugene and Diane Bell at Boydstun Hardware are my son and daughter - in - law and I have many friends in the area-

Keep up the good

Hannah L. Payne

Patti's Response: Thanks Hannah! It's people like you that makes it easier and more fun being the new Editor.

I really do like the people around here. I look forward to coming to the office! That's what counts! Enjoying one's job is a huge part of daily happiness.

I want to thank you and the many more who take the time to write or call. This is a great com-

munity!!! Patti Ervin



Midwest Texas Leadership Program Utilities Company,

BAIRD-The Texas Rural Leadership program will be conducted for the first time in Eastland and Callahan Counties beginning this fall. Applications from interested individuals are now being accepted.

"I'm very excited about the program because it will be an opportunity for participants in both counties to develop leadership skills and work together to promote regional awareness and development in this ares," said Janet Thomas, Eastland county extension agent.

Midwest Texas Leadership is the name for the local program. Sponsors of the program and their representatives attending the planning committee meeting include: the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Janet Thomas and Davey Vestal of Eastland, West Texas Charles Wetsel of Cisco, Dennis Stegemoeller of Baird, Charlie Palmer of Clyde, Sylvia Knezek and Linda Caton of Abilene, and the Texas Midwest Community Network, Nicki Harle of Baird.

The purpose if the rural leadership program is to create and deliver an exciting, effective leadership development program for rural Texas. The program is committed to providing small communities in Texas with the working tools for community revitalization with the ultimate goal of developing strategic plans for eco-

nomic development. The first class session will begin in September with the C.O.P.E. Challenge Course at Camp Tonkawa near Abilene, where participants will learn trustbuilding and get to

know each other better. During following classes, training topics will include communications, data-gathering, conducting effective meetings, motivation, leadership skills, team-building, problem solving, conflict management, strategic planning, alliance building and much

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bituaries

Hazel Marie Wimberly

CLYDE--Hazel Marie Wimberly, 83, died Friday, July 19, 1996 at an Arlington hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 22, 1996 at Bailey Funeral Home Chapel, Rick Cunningham officiated. Burial was in the Clyde Cemetery.

She was born in Mount Enterprise and moved to Clyde in 1973 from Abilene. She was a member of Church of Christ and was the widow of Teddie Wimberly, whom she married in 1942 in Abilene.

Survivors include one son, Edwin Wimberly of Clyde; one daughter, Ruth Hale of Abilene; one sister, Uva Dell Wiemuth of Arlington; two grandchildren; one niece; and one nephew.

Prayer Corner

TODAY

Give me... ears that hear my brother's cry, eyes that see his

need, feet that bear me to his side,

hands that heal and feed,

And over and abovefilled to overflow-

a heart that gives him love. Irene Sharp

Isaiah: 9:11 "If you take away from the midst of you

the yoke, the pointing of the finger, and speaking. wickedness,

if you pour yourself out for the hungry

Down Town Development

Watch for more downtown development in Baird! At a meeting of the Development Corporation Board last Thursday a resolution was adopted declaring the three blocks of Market Street south of the courthouse as a "development area" in the city.

According to the Texas Legislature's Development Corporation Act of 1979 Section 2(10) 4a economic development sales tax funds can be applied to specific projects in a declared "development area". The local board approved a loan to the chamber of commerce in partnership with K.D. Griffin to develop the lots surrounded by the stone arches. The project plans call for creating a type of pavilion with a cement slab, steel from for shading by tarps and rest rooms.

The recommendation for this project came from a strategic planning committee comprised of Baird citizens who developed a plan of action for the

and satisfy the de-

then shall your light

and your gloom be as

And the Lord will

and satisfy your de-

and make your

and you shall be like

like a spring of

whose waters fail

Please give me a heart filled to overflow-

ing that I may be a wit-

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ing most precious Love.

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enue. The committee

included Bun Barry,

Joann Vestal, Karla

ject would provide a fa-

cility to accommodate

activities such as a flea

market, farmer's mar-

ket, special events,

weddings, receptions,

dances and open-air

meetings. By creating

businesses. The project

will be managed by the

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composed of five mem-

bers appointed by the

mayor and approved by

the city council.

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Larry Newton, Kim

Vestal and Steve

Bowen. Board chair-

man Fred Goble creat-

ed a vacancy with his

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sire of the afflicted,

rise in the darkness

the noonday.

bones strong;

water

Dear

Father,

a watered garden,

scribed the difference between budgeting and just having the money for a project. The mayor supplies the Council with a "roughdraft" for next fiscal years budget for council to read before the upcoming budget work-

Council Meeting

From Page 1

statement and de-

Hardwick said he would make a presentation Thursday, July 18th, at the West Texas Council Governments meeting for a grant from the Texas Department of Housing Community Affairs. If the grant is approved, it will help finance a \$346, 500 water system

improvement project for the city. It would include a .2 (two tenths) million gallon water storage tank north of I-20, another water line under the interstate, and three fire plug loproject also includes funds to dismantle the old Baird water tower. This grant application was approved by the council in their March meeting.

Vestal said Hanner had agreed to give the city a 20 foot easement through lot 20 so the sanitation truck would have an outlet for garbage collection. Vestal also spoke of 880 feet of water and sewer pipes he would have to lay at his expense and then give to the city so he could build on the property and have water and sewer service. The city's closest mains are Highland Street.

A motion to close the alley between the four north lots as requested, pending verification of the 20 foot easement across lot 20 to Conrad Street, was made by Hunter and seconded by Rodriguez was passed unanimously.

required Ordinance by Texas Municipal League Retirement Program cations in the city. The which adjusts the

amount the city pays on employees retirement was passed on a motion by Brewer and seconded by Hunter. This ordinance lessens the amount the city pays on the employees retirement from 8.66% to

8.54%.

Next on the agenda Department was Policies and Procedures, concerning city personnel. This was stricken from the agenda because of miswording that would not allow for an EXEC-UTIVE SESSION to be conducted. This miswording came from the cities Legal Advisor. The item will be included in the Action Items for the next Council session.

and seconded by Mitchel to accept the Financial Statement was approved. Bills were reviewed

A motion by O'Brien

and approved for paying after some discussion.

Hardwick adjourned the meeting at *********

C.O.P.E. (Continued)

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your local WTU office,

The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh

We all know that's But wasn't it sweet of

live with you He knew you were

Jesus to let me live my

and you loved me so You would do your then let me go

Please don't be mad at God And try to under-

stand I am not alone

I am in the palm of His hand

Sometimes plans we make are lost to grief and pain

Nothing can ever be the same We still have Jesus

So call on His name His angels will kiss the tears away

and all the pain will This is not good bye Just so-long For its not forever We will meet just be-

yond the shining river Holding hands and rejoicing for we made it home

at last-SUSIE WYLIE *********

Cutter Dean and Presley Jo are very excited to announce the arrival of their sister, Kennedy Lane.

Kennedy was born at 10:13 A.M., July 17, 1996; weighing 7 lbs and 15 1/2 ounces. She was 19 1/2" long!

The proud parents are Randy and Gina Hopkins of Baird.

Maternal Grandparents are Jerry KuyKendall and Linda Miller of Abilene.

Paternal Grandparents are Jimmy Dean and Patsy Hopkins of Baird.

Congratulations and lots of love from all the family and friends!!

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Gilliland, Nancy Turnbow, Diane Buck, Sammy Edington, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rick Vestal and Nicki Race and Third Harle. Jack Willoughby, Pastor Based on the com-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; mittee's report projec-Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Discitions for the special prcpleship Training, 6:00 p.m.;

> BAIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST I-20 and FM 2047

Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday: Bible Classes, 10:00 a.m.; Worship & Communion, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class,

this type of facility on Market Street, the com-9:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible mittee foresees an in-Class, 7:00 p.m. crease in activity and traffic for established

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Hwy 283 Skip Hodges, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Youth Group, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion every 1st

Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Methodist Services at Golden Holiday Care Center, 3:00 p.m. every 1st Sunday.

CLYDE CHURCHES

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF **GOD CHURCH** S. Access Rd., Off I-20, 893-

Charles Morgan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7:00 BAPTIST CHURCH No. First & Pine

893-2783 Sunday Morning service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:00 p.m. 893-4438

APOSTOLIC UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH So. First & Marion 893-4874

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Prayer and praise, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOACHIM & ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH Cherry Ln. Priest, Mark Woodruff Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLYDE So. 3rd & Austin 893-5815 Jerry Joplin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, 7:15 p.m. NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF

CHRIST No. 5th & Plum Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6:00 p.m.

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nesday Evening, 7:30 p.m. **** TRINITY COMMUNITY CHURCH North First & Cedar

Sam Nichols, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday night 7:00 p.m.

> **CLYDE CHURCH** OF CHRIST So. 4th & Austin 893-4723

Rick Cunningham, Minister Bible Class, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:55 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m.

CHERRY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH N. 4th & Cherry Ln. 893-5630 Rick Alkire, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.

South 604 893-5851 David McGraw, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Eve worship, 6:00 p.in.; Wednesday Night, 7:00

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 217 Oak St. 893-4923 David Edwards, Pastor

Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Fellowship: Coffee & donuts, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:50 a.m.; Jr. High Youth, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.ni.; Sr. High Youth, 7:00 p.ni.; Tues. 9:30 a.m. prayer group; Wednesday: Choirs (all ages); Wednesday night, Bibl: Studies.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Ronnie Timms, Pastor

S. 604 California 893-4611 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday night,

CHURCH OF GOD Thelma Dr. and W. Hwy 80 Rev. James Radford, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 m.; Evening Worship, 6:00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Chestnut Larry Black, Pastor Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Pub-

Thursday: Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

AREA CHURCHES

OPLIN BAPTIST CHURCH

lic Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Riley Fugitt, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EULA 529-3768

Johnny Hailes, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; Discipleship Training, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, 7:15 p.m.

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Knox Waggener, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Choir practice 6:00 p.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

EULA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 529-4241

John Bill Hedrick, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

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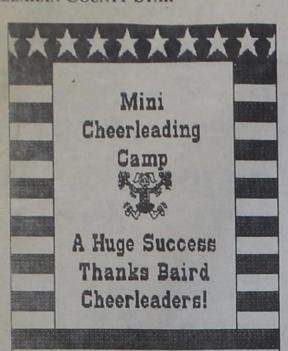
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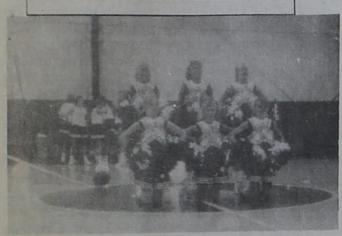
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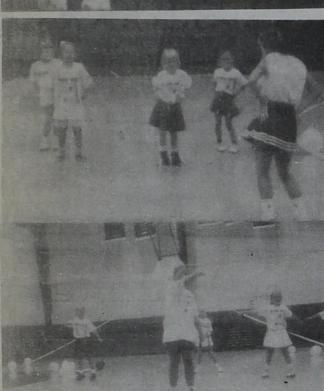
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(806) 794-0844, Fax (806)

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School News

Baird ISD students scored significant gains over last year and are above the state average in most categories. Students, parents, teacher, and principals should be very proud of the continued improvements made by BISD students.

The Secondary campus missed being a recognized campus by one percentage point in math. The Elementary campus missed being recognized by one grade level.

Math has been targeted district wide for upgrading and the fifth grade set a district



Special People

record with 96% of all students passing. Eighth grade and sixth grade were very close with 93% and 92% respectively.

This is the first year science and social studies have been included at the eighth grade level with Baird students scoring in the ninety percentiles in both areas.

Overall the district has much to be proud of in the area of student achievement. There were several areas of concern which the principals and their campus teams will address solutions for improvement in 1996/97.

Baird ISD always welcomes comments and suggestions. Please contact your campus principal or the superintendent's office anytime.

If you see a teacher

thank them for a job well done!!!

3rd Grade: Reading: 94/95 - 75 95/96 - 85 - State Avg.- 80

Math: 94/95 - 59 95/96 - 79 -- State Avg.-76

4th Grade:

Reading: 94/95 - 87 95/96 - 53 State avg: 76 Math: 94/95 - 70 95/96 - 69 State avg: 78 Writing: 94/95 - 83 95/96 - 76 State avg: 86 5th Grade: Reading: 94/95 - 92 95/96 - 88 -State avg; 83 Math: 94/95 - 76 95/96 - 69 State avg: 78 6th Grade: Reading: 94/95 - 84 Math: 94/95 - 69 95/96 - 92

State avg: 68

State avg: 76

95/96 - 89

Writing: 94/95 - 71

Science: 95/96 - 93

95/96 - 93 State avg: 69 grade): State avg: 77 95/96 - 94 7th Grade: State avag: 81 Reading: 94/95 - 94 Math: 94/95 - 76 95/96 - 83 95/96 - 69 State avg: 82 State avg: 65 Math: 94/95 - 76 95/96 - 80 95/96 - 85 State avg: 70 State avg: 85 8th Grade: Reading: 94/95 - 66 95/96 - 97 State avg: 77 Math: 94/95 - 41 95/96 - 93

Eula schools for an alternative education program to begin in the 96/97 school year. Summer school for elementary students who needed a little boost was approved as were salaries for administrators and central office staff.

The Board gave approval to hiring LaDona Blackwell as vocational home economics teacher, Rebecca Fitzgerald as Elementary counselor and Karrie Pruet as elementary special education teacher. This will be Mrs. Pruet's first teaching assignment. Mrs. Blackwell

completed the 95-96

school year at Baird

state grant. A budget workshop was also conducted

during the meeting for which the member will required training. Much progress has been made on the budget, but it will not be finalized until August for the 96-97 school year which begins August 14 for students.

members were in San Antonio for board training during part of last week. Others will go to Houston in September. Their training is an ongoing thing

Mrs. Gilliland. Ms. throughout the year.

OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Two of the board members were in San Antonio for board training during part of last week. Others will go to Houston in September. Their training is an ongoing thing throughout the year.

The next board meeting was held on July 18 in the school library.



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The above TAAS results were presented to the Board of Baird ISD at a regular meeting in June.

At that meeting the Board also signed a resolution to form a share-services agreement with Clyde and Fitzgerald joined the Baird staff in January, 1995. Her position is funded largely by a

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after the resignation of TIME, WEATHER, COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD 854-59 National Bank