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Teens self-portrait in governers office

Clyde's Ysmael Olvera's artwork was one of tweleve pieces of artwork selected out of 600 entries to decorate the walls of Gov. George W. Bush's office until July of next

The Clyde seventh graders artwork was selected by the First Lady, Laura Bush, as part of the Texas Youth Art Month in March which is sponsored by Texas Art Education Association.

Olvera's self-portrait was submitted to the steps of the state capitol by his Clyde Jr. High art teacher, Carole Day. From there, the portrait was selected as one of the 100 finalist by the Capitol's Central Gallery. It was from those 100 that the First Lady picked the 12 that would hang in the governor's office for a

Ysmael is the son of Mike and Gloria Olvera of Clyde.

Clyde teen awaits Clyde man convicted of judges sentencing

A 19-year-old Clyde teenager is awaiting a decision from state District Judge Jess Holloway if he will have to serve time in prison for the shooting death of a friend last summer.

Alan David Cunningham plead guilty to manslaughter charges on Monday in 350th District Court as a result of the death of 18year-old Christopher Levi Kniffen in Buffalo Gap last sum-

mer. The two teens had Advertise In The Classifieds

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cils and a pencil sharp-

Third Grade

2 pkgs. (600) wide

ruled notebook paper, 40

plain #2 pencils, 1 - 12"

wooden ruler (must

also show cm), scissors

with point, crayons (no

marker), large glue or

glue stick, school sup-

ply box, 2 red pens, 1

pkg. 12X18 colored con-

struction paper, 1 pkg.

9X12 colored construc-

tion paper, 1 pkg. 12X18

Manila paper, 2 boxes

kleenex, eraser, 4 pock-

et folders, 2 spiral note-

books (wide ruled), 2

third grade writing

tablets, markers, map

pencils, scotch tape, set

of watercolors or poster

paints, and floppy 3-

Fourth Grade

40-#2 pencils, 1-12"

wooden or metal ruler

(must show cm),

crayons, map colors, 4

pkgs. notebook paper, 5

picket folders with

brads, 1 looseleaf note-

book with dividers,

school box, kleenex, 1

pkg. of colored con-

struction paper (12X18),

1 pkg. Manila paper

(12X18), 3 red pens,

scissors and glue, 1

floppy notebook (plastic

with rings), 3 spiral

notebooks (single sub-

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Menzies

40-#2 pencils, 1-12"

wooden ruler (must

show

crayons, map colors, 3

pkgs. notebook paper, 5

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brads, 1 looseleaf note-

book with dividers.

school box, kleenex, 2

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ject) and 2 scotch tape.

ring plastic binder.

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2 pkgs. of Manila paper (12X18), 3 red pens, scissors and glue, 1 floppy notebook (plastic with rings), 1 spiral notebook (single subject) and 2 scotch tape. You may purchase markers if you want. please try and label all **Baird Elementary School supply list**

supplies.

Fifth Grade

apparently been horse

playing with the hand-

gun when the shooting

be sentenced up to 20-

years in the Texas

Department of Correct-

ions or he could be

granted deferred adju-

dication which means

there would be no final

conviction if he obeys

probation rules set for

him by the judge which

could be up to 10 years.

vestigation has been set

for Monday, July 28.

A pre-sentencing in-

Cunningham could

2 blue or black pens, 2 red pens, 5-#2 pencils, 1 ruler (showing cm), scissors, crayons, 1 pkg. of water color markers, 1 big ring looseleaf notebook (no trapper keepers), 1 three ring looseleaf notebook (for science only), notebook paper (wide ruled), 3 pkgs. looseleaf dividers (one for science), glue (Elmer's or similar), 1 pkg. white regular typing paper, 2 boxes kleenex, 2 rolls scotch tape, 1 protractor, P.E. clothes (shirt, shorts, tennis shoes).

Beginning of Second Semester - 2 boxes kleenex and 2 rolls scotch tape.

Sixth Grade

20-#2 pencils, 1-3 ring notebook (science), 2 pkgs. notebook paper, 2 red pens, 1 pkg. of multicolor highlighters, map colors, crayons, felt tip markers (optional), 1 spiral notebook (spelling), 6 pocket folders with brads (reading, reading TAAS, language, S. Studies, math & Math TAAS), 12 inch ruler with centimeters, 1 18X12 pkg. of Manila paper, 2 boxes kleenex, erasers, scissors, P.E. clothes (shirt, shorts, tennis shoes) and OP-TIONAL: locker organizer (shelves).

Resources Room Grades 4 through 6

2 pens, 2 pkgs. of 200 count wide ruled paper, 1 pkg. of crayons or map colors, 10 pencils, 1 box of kleenex, 2 spirals for notes and box for supplies to be kept.

K-3 Resource Room

Cisco area cattle thefts

A Clyde resident was convicted in 91st District court on June 24th for a cattle theft south of Cisco. Convicted was Leonard Elbert Bodine, age 63, a rancher in the Scranton area.

Several Eastland County ranchers began to report stolen cattle in the fall of 1995. Cattle continued to be reported stolen through the Spring of 1996, most being from the Scranton area in Eastland County. Ten head were reported stolen at one time from

one local rancher. An investigation was begun by the Eastland County Sheriff's Department along with the Special Ranger from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Ultimately investigation led to the indictment and arrest of Bodine in early 1997. the During investigation Bodine gave a written statement concerning the theft of ten head of cows and made incriminating verbal

In District Court 2 pkgs. 200 count wide ruled paper, 2-3 hold folder (no pockets), 1 pkg. 24 count crayon, 10-#2 pencils, 1 pkg. construction paper, 1 large eraser, 2 boxes kleenex and map colors. These supplies will be kept in room for resource only. This cuts down on items lost or misplaced when moving from one room

statements of several

other local cattle thefts.

4th, 5th, 6th, Grade Science Supply

to another.

1 - 3 ring binder for science ONLY, 1 box kleenex, 1 pkg. construction paper, and 1 box map colors.

Clyde man named administrator

Clyde - Jack Eppard of Clyde has been named city administrator, replacing Tim Powers who resigned to work for the Texas Department Transportation.

Eppard, a retired army major, was selected from eight applicants. He has been self-employed in aviation and has been a substitute teacher in the Clyde schools.

Eppard said he wanted to live in a small town close to a military base and chose Clyde. Eppard has a degree from the University of Arkansas.

Bodine was convicted of a third degree felony and received six (6) years confinement in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with community supervision for six (6) years together with the payment of a fine and court cost of \$3,143.00. In addition, Bodine admitted in open court

other unadjudicated

cattle thefts and made

the ranchers whose cattle he has stolen. District Attorney Mike Siebert said "not only were ten head of cattle recovered for one rancher but Mr. Bodine paid a sizable fine to the County and made complete restitution to several ranchers".

Bodine paid restitution totaling \$9,366.00. "It was a pleasure to see these people be repaid for the loss of their cattle" reported Siebert. The Scranton area

cattle thefts stopped Bodines' after indictment and arrest. Siebert praised the local officers of the Sheriff's office, the Cattle Raisers Association and all the local citizens who provided information to the authorities.

Tax relief with voters in election

Texas voters will be able to vote on a school property tax amendment on Aug. 9 that could have an impact on their homestead exemption and the tax freeze for people who are 65 years old or older. Early voting is underway. Economist Dr. Judith

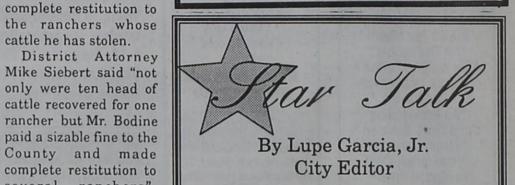
Stallmann of College Station said House Bill 4, passed at the end of the recent legislative session, increases the residential homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Additionally, persons who are 65 years old or older will be able to transfer their tax freeze, with adjustments, from their current home to a subsequent home.

The homestead exemption applies only to homeowners - renters and landlords will not see benefits from it, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist said.

Increasing the homestead exemption by \$10,000 will lower school property taxes by \$140 for the average Texas homeowner. The actual amount will depend on the tax rate in each district. For example, in a school district with a tax rate of 1.23, the increased exemption will result in a tax savings of \$123. The people who

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His father, Travis, landed me my first gig as a service station attendant, and \$2.00 an hour was more than any kid on my block was making. Forrest and I did a little time on the clock there and that is where I made a friend for life.

A few years later, we were wearing the black and gold Lobo insignia and playing football for a coach named Clyde Evatt, (and according to my records, Coach Evatt is presently an assistant coach for the Clyde Bulldogs.)

During that memorable season we were in Albany taking care of business against the Lions when the play of our lifetime came in to our huddle "I" right, 24belly pass, on two.'

would benefit the most from the increased homestead exemption would be those who live in the highest tax rate districts, she said.

"People are concerned about their property taxes," Stallmann said, "particularly the school property tax because it has doubled in the last 10 years."

If passed, the increase

As soon as our quarterback, Forrest, uttered those words, my world went blank. There were only three things in my life at that moment, Forrest, the football, and myself. the ball was coming my way.

It was a scene out of the Burt Reynolds movie, The Longest Yard. Just as the audio was turned down when Burt Reynolds made that final leap in the movie, the volume in my head went blank as well. As the play was developing, no sound was coming from the "collisions" on the field, no sounds from the stands, no sounds from the coaches on the sidelines. It was just me and that ball gliding from Forrest's finger-tips and into my hands.

The next thing I knew, I was approximately 30yards down field, teammates congratulating me. and Coach Evatt carrying me back to the sidelines. And the first distinct sound that was audible in my head was an "that ta boy" from my old boss, Travis. I had scored my first touchdown.

Yes indeed, no one can ever take your childrens moment of glory away from him or her, and I hope to be there to record them for you.

Those Friday night lights are just around the corner!

in the homestead exemption will decrease tax revenues for local school districts, affecting school districts with a low tax base more than other districts because it may exempt a larger percentage of their taxable value, she said.

Lower school property tax revenues from this

Continued on Church page

Star Attraction Shirley Photides and Vicki Donald have recently opened "Primrose Lane" a new antique store filled with gifts, unique treasures, cards, gift sacks and art. The new antique shop is located at 203 Market St. Shirley and Vicki invite you to come in and visit. Regular business hours will be available soon.

Pre-Kindergarten (for all year), crayons desk), and colored pen-(16 or 24 count only), 4 Crayons - 16 or 24 folders with brads and pockets, kleenex (large box), 3 small bottles of

count-small size, Water color paint set, Markers, Map Colors, 10 pencils, 1 pkg. Manila paper - 12"X18", 1 pkg. colored construction paper 12"x18", 2 glue sticks, 1 large box of Kleenex, Scissors -Fiskar work best-metal blade, Spiral notebook journal, and Back Pack.

Kindergarten

Plastic school box. Cravons-16 or 24 count small size, 10 pencils, 2 small bottles of glue, scissors-fiskar work best, metal blade, water color paint set, 1 pkg. Manila paper 12X18, 1 pkg. colored construction paper 12X18, 2 large boxes Kleenex, nap pad, markers-fat size, spiral notebookjournal, and a back pack.

First Grade

Manila paper (12X18), large pink eraser, scissors (fiskars), water

school glue (for all

year), 2 pkgs. construc-

tion paper (9X12), 1 pkg.

color paint set, plastic dish pan (approx. 12 X14), 2 red pencils, wide crayola washable markers, 6' plastic ruler. Please label all supplies except pencils and glue.

Second Grade

24 - #2 pencils (all wood please, the inexpensive ones are pressed wood and will not sharpen), notebook paper (wide ruled), Crayola (24 count), small glue, scissors (sharp Friskars with their name on them), Colored and Manila construction paper (12X18), kleenex, supply box (small, the big ones will not fit in their

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- State vs. Jennifer Kay Stone, Speeding

- State vs. Jacqueline Lea Valdez, TPC

- State vs. Thorton G. Shackleford, TPC

- State vs. J.W. Miller, Motion to dismiss

- State vs. Jon R. Hanna, Motion to dismiss

- State vs. Robert Roland, Motion to dismiss

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- State vs. Toni Stephenson, Motion to dismiss

- State vs. Brian Scott Roberts, Motion to dismiss

- State vs. Michael Shane Wilson, Motion to dismiss

- State vs. David A. Goff, Motion to revoke commu-

- State vs. Jody L. Hare, Motion to revokecommunity

- State vs. Ryan W. Burks, Motion to revoke commu-

- State vs. Charles Charlie, Order extending commu-

- Statevs. Nancy J. Shapman, Order extending commu-

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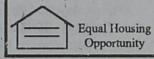
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Stephenville

Commencement exercises for the spring 1997 semester at Tarleton State University were held Saturday, May 17 on the Tarleton campus.

Tarleton President Dr. Dennis P. McCabe presided over the two ceremonies held to accommodate the large number of graduates. Seventeen members of the Class of 1997 were recognized Departmental Outstanding Graduates during commencement exercises.

In other special presentations made at commencement, Dr. Eugene Atkinson, a Professor in the Department of Social Sciences at Tarleton, was named as the 1997 recipient of the Jack and Louise Arthur Excellence Teaching award. Dr.

The Star

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MONDAY NITE MADNESS July 28th 7:00 PM ^^^^NEWS FLASH^^^^

These are just a few of the interesting items sold at our last Monday Nite Madness auction: Watt bowl for \$17; Dr. Pepper glove \$40; Hummel bank \$57; Grand Prize mug \$2; Hot Wheels case \$2; Franciscian pitcher \$35; nice Duncan Phyfe style china cabinet \$100; child's Singer sewing machine \$60; R.R. shovel \$7; Crockett spurs \$50; broom handle Mauser \$100; bayonets \$5; #2 Redwing crock \$10; calvary spurs \$27; primitive feed trough \$22 and a vintage quilt for \$40 among hundreds and hundreds of other useful and interesting items sold during this 4 hour auction. This Monday Nite Madness auction will not only offer more of the same wonderful merchandise but will also feature both an Ugly Vase Contest (winner take all plus \$25 gift certificate) and a Texas Lottery Pool (our last lottery pool collected \$250). Bring your garage sale to us

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spurs, roll away bed, car-

penter tools, cast iron

items, roll of 6' chain link

fence (gate and hardware),

13" color TV, kerosene

lamps, 2-refrigerators, .410

shotgun (single shot), .22

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recent recipient of the Minnie Stevens Piper Professor award and a member of the faculty Department Computer Information Systems, was commencement speaker.

Crow Business.

Clyde: Breeding Cantrell - BS-Interdisciplinary Studies, Mendy Drucilla Meier - MED-Educational Administration, and Michael Allen Palmer BS-Ag Services &

Carey Phillips - BS-Interdisciplinary Studies.

Read The Classifieds **Cross Plains** C of C to have annual banquet

The Cross Plains Chamber Of Commerce will have their Annual Banquet and Silent Auction on July 24, 1997. The Silent Auction will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the Banquet following at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker this year will be Norman Archibald of the Hendrick Medic Foundation. Also the Chamber will honor the volunteers of the Cross Plains Emergency Medical Service and the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department.

Tickets are available at the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Office at \$10.00 each. To order tickets or for more information call 254-725-7251.

Dr. Jack Russell, a Tarleton's

Graduates for Baird were: Sara Humes MED-Educational Administration, Amy Dawn Welch - BBA-Interdisciplinary

Valerie

Develop. Cross Plains: Janice

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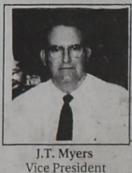
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Baird C of C to host 4th Saturday Baird light donations still needed Farmers Market and Trades Fair

Baird - The Baird Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a 4th Saturday Farmers Market/Trades Fair in the newly refurbished historic "Arches". historic "Arches". This is a covered open air pavilion with a concrete floor and electri-cal outlets. There will be fresh vegetables, arts, crafts, antiques, toys, etc. Bring the family and come and browse and shop through the different vendors and booths. Booths will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The first armers/Market Trades Fairs will be July 26. This event

Saturday as long as weather permits and will pick back up next spring.

If you have a garden and are over run with tomatoes, onions, squash, or any fresh vegetables that you would like to bring and sell, or if you make arts and crafts and are interested in a booth, please call the Baird Chamber of Commerce at (915) 854-2003 and ask for a booth applica-tion. Spaces still avail-

Two-Thirds of the her husband, James Eubanks, Mrs. Lloyd K. Jones and The Old goal has been reached and the lights will be ordered this week. The Chamber would like to

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in memory of their par-

ents, Bertha & Cliff

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Donations are still needed and can be deposited at the bank to the Baird Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Fund. All donations are greatly appreciated.

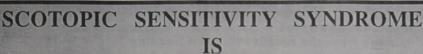
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cautioned Burt. "That

means some counties may

not have any contracts,

even though they are lo-

cated inside a GPA," he

said. Burt added that

applications for a single

conservation practice on

an individual field ad-

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resource concern may not

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Mr. William Martin Isenhower (better known as Martin) sent his brotherin-law, Mr. Samuel Jobe on a tour of West Texas for the purpose of just checking the territory. When Mr. Jobe saw the mountain range, the rich prairie country and the rough country so suitable for cattle and horses, he knew it to be good grassland. He reported all that he saw to Mr. Isenhower. Thus Mr. Isenhower moved his household and possessions to Callahan County.

From Maxie Soloman (granddaughter) in 1986 Quote: "In 1879 William

Martin Isenhower left Johnson County, Texas along with seven other men, and rode the first passenger train from Fort Worth west as far as Eastland. After looking around, decided on a location near the Hart community in Callahan

In approximately 1879, County. Martin moved his wife, Adelia Jobe Isenhower, and two small daughters, Millie and Annie, by wagon, with his herd of cattle and horses. Later Martin moved to "Lone Pecan," which is about two miles east of Putnam, here the girls finished their education."

> Martin Isenhower, having served as ranch foreman on ranches in Dallas, Johnson and Ellis Counties, was well educated in the cattle business. He owned some of the best horses in the state. He sold his horses in 1927, they numbered 128. He was a very successful farmer and rancher, even before the oil boom of the 20's.

> He bought and sold land, but at his death in 1927, he had acquired 2,200 acres of land. All except 900 acres went to his first family. He left a second wife and four children. The eldest son John

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D., was designated to help his mother in the education of the children. The boys were successful in their own right, having finished college and moved on to good jobs. John D. decided to ranch and with the start of 150 acres of land and with his mothers help, he owns most of the land that was his father's. He built his ranch to about 3,000 acres. He lives in the house built by his father. He has leased the acres he owns to a son, who is

Of all the descendants of the "old pioneers" John D. Isenhower is about the only one living in Putnam. John D. was born July 30, 1914 and has lived all his life in Putnam.

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source problems with technical, financial, and educational assistance.

According to John P. Burt, State Conservationist for USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), "EQIP is not like the former Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) or Agriculhave serious soil, water, tural Conservation Provery knowledgeable on and other natural re- gram (ACP). This pro-

and is for persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production who would provide the greatest environmental benefits at the least cost to the program.

"Applications will be

prioritized after August 1, 1997, according to specific criteria," Burt continued. "After Farm Service Agency (FSA) determines producer eligibility, NRCS conservationists and the producer will make an inventory of the natural resources, identify natural resource problems and concerns, determine treatment needs, and agree upon the land management and structural practices the producer will install." Burt added that the extent of the conservation practice. fields and acres to be treated, and cost-share rate and incentive payment levels the producer will accept, as well as the total program payments, are included in a ranking

gram is extremely limited formula.

Twelve Geographic Priority Areas (GPA), encompassing 167 counties, are the primary target for over \$8.7 million EQIP funds allocated to Texas. Each GPA has similar natural resource problems and concerns which EQIP can address. Water conservation, excessive wind and water erosion, limited water supply, and brush invasion are a few of the specific resource concerns identified in the GPAs.

Producers in counties outside of a GPA are also eligible for the remaining \$4.7 million EQIP funds provided it will solve identified statewide natural resource concerns, such as excessive erosion and ground and surface water quality.

Each application will compete with other applications in their GPA, while those outside of the GPAs will compete

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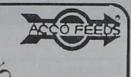


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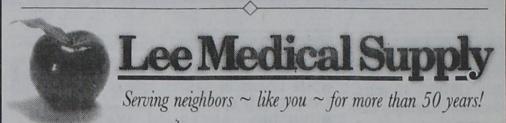
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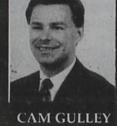
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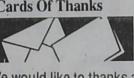
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The USDA in July 1996 published new tood regulations for meat and poultry requiring processors to submit plans on how they would comply and to put their plans into effect by January 27 1998 This pro gram is called HACCI (Hazard Analysis Critical ontrol Points). The proces sor must look for and identi ty possible danger points in their individual systems that an be improved, establish ontrols (such as tempera ture limits), monitor these intical points, correct the conditions keep records and verify that HACCP is working to the consumer benefit.

Earlier this year, I was one of six food reporters invited to a Perdue Farms facility in Accomac. Va. where a pilot program has been in place since June 1995, a year and a half ahead of the required deadline. The program has now been implemented in all of Perdue's 17 plants and they plan to extend it to their breeders, hatcheries, producer farms and transporta

For example, the company knows that bacteria thrive in warm temperatures and that quick chilling the birds was a critical point so colder water is used to chill and wash them, inside and out. Also, chlorine is effective against disease-causing agents so it was added to the cleaning. We feel assured that the

program will be industrywide in a few months. But it is up to us, the consumers, to extend safety measures in

The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

Add turkey and stir-fry 2 to shopping, carrying products

home, storing and handling. If you are in the Perdue disribution area and would ike to receive a free booklet tood safety ups, send vour name and address to: Perdue Guide to Safe Handling, P.O. Box 1655SP. Horsham, PA 19044-6655. Meanwhile, enjoy this

urkey stir-fry salad TÜRKEY STIR-FRY SALAD

> (1-pound) package skinless, boneless, fresh turkey tenderloins

I bunch scallions 6 tablespoons peanut oil, divided i red bell pepper,

julienned 1 medium zucchini, julienned 1 (8-ounce) can water

chestnuts, drained, sliced 1 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon reduced-sodium

soy sauce 2 cups shredded Chinese cabbage

4 cups cooked Oriental noodles or other pasta (8 ounces uncooked) 1/3 cup Light Teriyaki Sauce* Fresh cilantro

sprigs, optional Slice tenderloins lengthwise in half along natural crease. Cut turkey into 1inch chunks. Diagonally cut scallions into 1-inch pieces. In wok or large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons oil.

3 minutes. Add scallions and pepper; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add zucchini, water chestnuts and garlic; stir-fry 1 minute or until vegetables are tendercrisp and turkey is cooked through. Stir in soy sauce and set aside. In large bowl, combine cabbage and noodles. In small bowl, whisk together remaining peanut oil and Teriyaki Sauce (recipe follows). Add turkey mixture to cabbage-noodle mixture; toss with Teriyaki Sauce. Garnish with cilantro. Makes 6 servings. * LIGHT TERIYAKÎ

SAUCE 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice 1 (1-inch) piece

fresh ginger, peeled and diced 1 garlic clove 1 teaspoon Oriental

chili paste, optional Pinch sugar 1 tablespoon

reduced-sodium soy sauce 2 teaspoons sesame oil

Place lemon juice in small bowl. Using garlic press, squeeze ginger over bowl to collect extract. Discard pulp. Press garlic clove into bowl and add remaining ingredients. Stir well. Cover and store in refrigerator up to 1 week. Use as marinade, dipping sauce or salad dressing.

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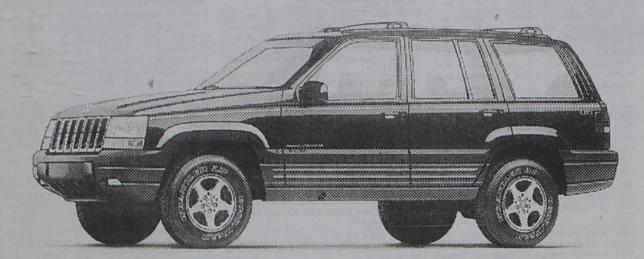
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I'm so proud to say that today I'm employed and believe it or not-I'm engaged to get married. Granted, I've done a lot of hard work since we initially spoke, but because you invested your time and money in me, that gave me the belief that I was a valuable human being. You'll never completely know how you changed my life and I'm not real good at expressing myself on paper, but for what it's worth—thank you, Mr. Ross. Thank you a million times over. P.S. I've included a wedding invitation for you and your wife. We'd be honored to have you as guests—no gift necessary.

Ms. C. H. ... Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton, MI

Dear Readers: Let any of my critics step forth and tell me now that my column is a waste of space. I'm humbled, yet awed, by the above letter and will treasure it until my dying day. It reaffirms my commitment to this column and to my readers.

As a side note, my editor, Miss Webber, thinks a book based on letters from people who have had their lives touched in a positive or negative way as a result of this column would make for interesting reading. If you'd like to submit a letter that describes how this column has influenced your lifeno matter how small—Miss Webber would be pleased

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RIGHT-TO-KNOW FIGHT UN-ENDING

By Dolph Tillotson and Roy McQueen, co-chairmen, Legislative Advisory Committee

would close various records and meetings.

Among more than 5,000 bills filed during the 75th session of the Texas Legislature, about 200 attempted

to close some aspect of government to public access. Sadly, this effort is not unusual. Virtually every session of the Legislature produces scores of bills that track the open-government impact of some 5,000 bills

Just as sadly, the perennial enemies of open government are tax-supported groups set up to serve the public. Most notably among them in 1997 were the Texas Municipal League, the University of Texas Board of Regents, the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Obviously, both the public and press have an interlocking and compelling interest in keeping government open.

That is why last November, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Texas Press Association formed a joint Legislative Advisory Committee.

The committee's purpose was to identify and fight any bill that keeps Texans out of state and local government meetings or restricts access to public rec-

Over the past several legislative sessions, the Texas Municipal League has established itself as the most active opponent of open government in Texas.

In the 1995 session, TML opposed the Public Information Act (HB 1718) by Sylvester Turner, D-Houston. This session, it opposed the "staff briefings" bill (SB 308) by Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio. On March 10, TML sent out a memo to members urging opposition to

TML also fought for one of the worst open records bills of the session -- HB 960 by Will Hartnett, R-Irving. It would have removed some computer-generated information and records from the state's cost-copy guidelines. The bill failed.

Poem

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In addition, TML supported what was perhaps the worst threat to open government -- HB 399 by Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, a bill which removes accident reports from police logs.

Gov. George W. Bush vetoed one version of the bill in stand-alone form, but it was attached as an amendment to another bill and became law.

HB 399 illustrates the problem of attempting to as they are debated, amended and re-amended in a short time-frame. Almost every session, some damaging legislation slips through.

Here is a summary of the fate of a few key open government bills:

SB 308, by Wentworth, died on point of order. The bill's intent was to close a loophole in the Texas Open Meetings Act that allows staff members to brief government bodies behind closed doors. Opponents of this open government measure in its original form included the UT regents, TML and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Before the bill died, both UT and the TASB attached amendments to exempt them from the bill.

SB 1101, the Holmes vs. Morales bill, by Wentworth. This bill was a response to a 1996 Texas Supreme Court ruling, and it would have reopened access to some investigative files. The bill died in its original form and was later attached as an amendment to HB 951 and passed, but in a much-diluted form. Now, the public may see only information Texas district attorneys deem to be open, a small improvement.

SB 1850, the privatization bill, by Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria. It would have provided at least some accountability for public dollars spent on former state functions that are privatized. Unfortunately, the bill died in the House Calendars Committee.

HB 531, by John Shields, R-San Antonio. This bill

would have permitted the Texas Department of Insurance to expunge records of violations committed by an insurance agent if the agent remained clean for six years. The bill was attached as an amendment to another bill in the House and Craig Eiland, D-Galveston, wisely killed the amendment in commit-

HB 3162, by Kim Brimer, R-Arlington. This bill, filed on behalf of the Texas Railroad Commission, would have allowed the RRC to ignore copy cost guidelines on requests for oil and gas log information. The bill died after newspapers ran stories and editorials explaining it.

HB 951, by Sylvester Turner, D-Houston. This bill was passed and recently was signed by Gov. Bush. The bill allows for e-mail and facsimile requests for information from public bodies. The bill also contains language seeking to correct the Holmes vs. Morales

During the recently ended session, newspapers succeeded in passing some good legislation and in defeating some terrible bills that would have made officials less accountable to the people they serve.

Much work remains, however. As each new session of the Legislature proves, maintaining open government in Texas requires constant vigilance.

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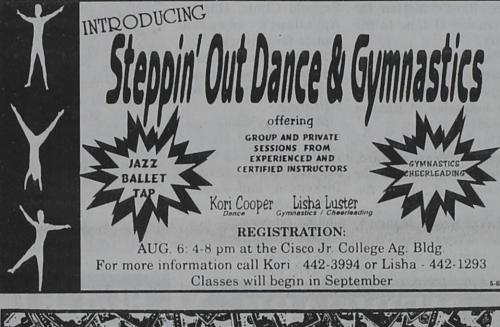
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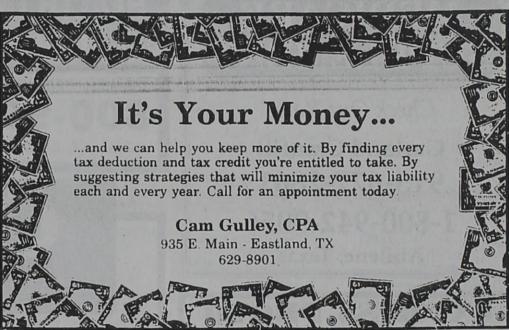
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State Democratic Party Chairman Bill White, Houston, intro-

duced Congressman Charlie Stenholm. The congressman, who stated that he felt it too early to announce his reelection bid, assured everyone that he would be running a very aggressive political campaign as a Democrat.

White introduced Representative Bob Turner of Coleman who told the large group of attendees that he did not plan to quit the Democratic Party even though the Republicans had placed him on their

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More in '98." Most summit attendees felt this news to be very scary as Kent Grusendorf, who was named to Texas Mon-

thly's list of worst legislators for 1997, would become Speaker of the House.

Turner told of the devotional times that a bipartisan group of House members carried on with very little atten-

dance by Republicans. Turner asked for support of neighboring State Representatives Alan Place and David Counts.

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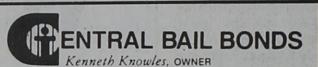
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James 2:26

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do will ever afford us such favor.

Obituaries

Lee Roy 'Lester' Wilson

GRANBURY - Lee Roy 'Lester' Wilson, 79, brother of two Big Country residents, died Tuesday in a Cleburne hospital. Services were held Friday in Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park in Fort Worth.

Mr. Wilson was born in Farmers Branch and worked as a tooling engineer for General Dynamics for 40 years until retiring in 1978. He was a former volunteer firefighter at De Cordova Bend Estates and was a member of De Cordova Bend Estates Men's Golf Association and Hole-in-One Club.

He was the widower of Kathleen J. Wilson.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Wilson of Brandbury; one brother, Carl Wilson of Abilene; one sister, Evelyn Lee of Clyde; and three nieces and five nephews.

Memorials may be sent to De Cordova Bend Estates Volunteer Fire Department.

Naomi Davis

CLYDE - Naomi Davis, 90 died Tuesday in a local nursing home.

Graveside services were held in the Ross Cemetery Annex in Baird with Bill Hughes officiating, directed by Bailey Fu-

Mrs. Davis was born in kaseyville, Mo, and graduted from Plainview High School and Draughon's Business College. She moved to Clyde in 1963 from Abilene and worked as a secretary for an insurance agency until retiring. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and was church secretary for eight years. She was the widow of Clifford Walker Davis. whom she married in 1935 in Amarillo.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Hughes of Clyde and Shron Ramsaier of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

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MEN IN SERVICE



Clyde - Air Force Airman Danny R. Wheeler II has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and re-

Tax relief continued ... amendment would be offset by about \$1 billion set

aside by the state for this purpose over the next biennium. Beyond that, elected officials are not sure how the losses would be handled.

These lower revenues are "certainly a concern that school districts are going to have to address," she said. Citizens may want to contact their state representative to find out how this is going to be addressed in the future, she suggested.

The proposed amendment also includes a revision of the tax code for senior citizens. Currently, homeowners over 65 years old receive a tax freeze on their home as long as they live in the house and do not make significant improvements. If the person buys and moves to another house, he or she has to requalify for the tax freeze. Approximately 10 percent of the state's population is over 65 years

Under the proposed amendment, the tax freeze is "portable" Stallmann said. If the person moves to another house. the original tax freeze, with some adjustments, applies to the new home.

The adjustment is made on a percentage basis. If the tax bill on the original All Donations to the home is 60 percent of what it would be without the freeze, the tax bill for the greatly appreciated and new home will be 60 perare accepted at the First cent of what the tax bill National Bank of Baird or may be mailed would otherwise be.

> Stallman did not foresee this tax freeze change having a big impact on school districts in the immediate future because the number of people over 65 who change homes in a single year is not significant. Over time, however, the numbers could become significant and the impact on tax revenues may be greater as "baby boomers" begin to age and retire.

Voters should determine several things before voting on this amendment, Stallmann suggested. First of all, they should estimate the impact on their current tax bill and on their tax bill when they turn 65. They also need to consider the impact on local tax revenues and schools in the future. Additionally, they should consider whether the constitutional amendment is preferable to exercising the local options that are available.

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Wheeler is the son of Danny R. Wheeler of Hawley, and Diane S. Ramos of Clyde.

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race. Its not your skin, that's a sin its your

By Susie Wylie

If you have love

be bright.

trust.

Signup for new conservation program

Signup for the new conservation program (EQIP) will be from July 14 thru August 1, 1997 at the Callahan County Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Baird.

Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) is for

his sight. Lets hold hands and walk with God, lets have peace toward all men.

that's so rare, there's nothing that can compare.

Love is forever it have it all.

farmers and ranchers with serious soil, water, and other natural resource problems said Scott Odom, County Executive Director of Callahan County FSA

quired to sign 5 to 10 years contracts, even if only 1 year of costshare is needed said Odom. Contracts are a maximum

attitude toward human

God love them all, red, yellow, black and

> answers because of His faithfulness to the promise of Jesus. As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead.

wont fade away, it wont loose it color, it 's here to stay Love is the Greatest Commandment of all. So if you have love, you

Producers will be re-

May we seek You in every weak moment and be glorified in your Son Jesus. In His name we pray, Amen.

amount of \$50,000 with

a maximum 75 percent

cost-share. Odom said Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) will prioritize all applications after August 1st. NRCS conservationist and the producers will make as inventory of natural resources, identify natural resource problems, determine treatment needs, and agree upon the land management and structural practiced the

producer will install.

Odom said producers interested in inquiring about EQIP should call the FSA office at 915/854-1049 or the NRCS office at 915/854-1349 or come to the offices located at 141 W

4th, Baird Texas. Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by FSA is established by law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, martial status, physical or mental handi-

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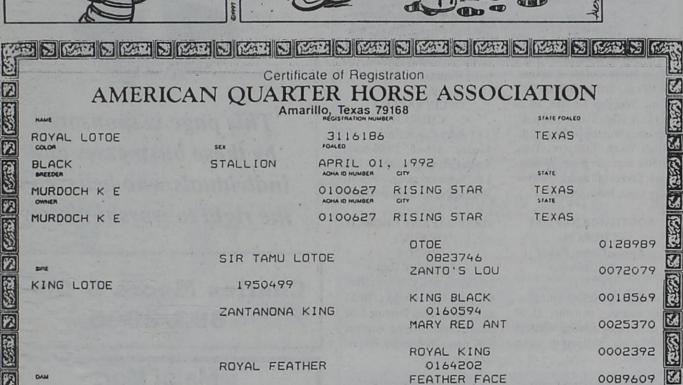
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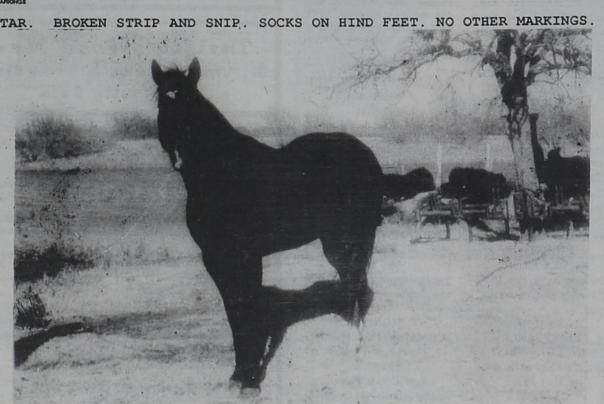




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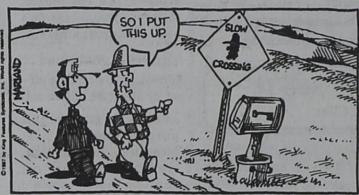
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