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Clark Cabus as "Ed" and Bobbi Russell as "Lily Daw" in the UIL One Act Play entry.



Amy Whiddon as "Mrs. Lind" and Erin Hughes as "Estelle" in UIL One Act Play entry.

Baird High School Theatre Team Presents Performance Of UIL One Act Play Entry

Tuesday night, March 24, the Baird High School theatre team presented a public performance of their University Interscholastic League One Act Play entry, "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies" by Eudora Welty. The play was presented at 7:30 in the Baird High School auditorium. The play will be presented again on Thursday at Eula at 4:30 as part of the District 8-A UIL One Act Play Zone competition. If chosen as one of the two advancing plays at that time, the theatre team will compete again at district, and if successful there they can move up to compete in area, regional and at the State meet in Austin in May. The same rules of eligibility that apply to school athletics apply in UIL academic competition, too.

Like any sport, schools competing in UIL One Act Play (OAP) have specific rules that they must abide by as well. There are time limits for set up, performance, and set strike. There are limitations as to what can and cannot be performed on stage. There are also limits on the technical portions of putting on the production. The students involved in Baird High Schools production have been rehearsing since mid-January. They have had to keep up their grades, maintain their personal lives and work around some other school activities that seem less willing to be flexible than the theatre program.

"Lily Daw and the Three Ladies" is a sentimental story that revolves around the title character. She is different from the other people in the small town that she lives, and therefore, is suspect. It becomes the judgment of the town's busy bodies that because Lily is different that she needs to be put away at a mental hospital. Lily counters their allegations with the announcement that she is getting married! But none of the town people believe her. So tensions mount until the end when Lily's pronouncement proves true and all is resolved. The cast of the production include: Bobbi Russell as "Lily Daw"; Annie Gilliland as "Aimee"; Clark Caus

as "Ed"; Patty Mooney as "Mrs. Carson"; Alicia Stephenson as "Mrs. Watts". Also in the cast are Israel Stephens as "Bill Casey"; Brandy Benson as "Mrs. Benson"; Amy Whiddon as "Mrs. Lind"; Erin Hughes as "Estelle"; Dustin Watson as "The Young Man"; and Myssi Keith as "The Train Passenger". Production alternates are Mathew Walker and Annie Walker. The technical crew for the production are Troy Knowles, Brandon Frankens, and Laura Gilliland. The play is being directed by Barbara Corn, Baird Elementary Second Grade teacher.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Court Revenues Increase In 1997

The following report was released to the press on March 24 from the Callahan County Attorney's Office: Hot check prosecution and collection led the activity in the Callahan County Attorney's Office in 1997. In addition to fines and court costs on other cases the office collected \$44,819.41 on 568 hot check cases. This represents a ten percent increase in collection over last year. A file may have contained more than one check which would mean that well over that number of checks were worked and collected. Of that number 121 check cases were filed with the court and warrants issued. 447 files were worked out of court. \$37,475.70 was collected and distributed to merchants and victims of hot check cases. This is \$8592.86 more

than last year's collection and an increase of 23% over last year's collection. \$13,585.50 was collected on 70 traffic appeal cases. On January 1, 1997, court reports showed 272 criminal cases pending in county and district courts. That number decreased approximately 10% to 247 cases by January 1998. The same records indicate 453 criminal cases were disposed during the year. District Court records indicate that during the year 87 cases were disposed including 72 felony, 4 juvenile and 11 writ and appeals cases. County Court records show 366 criminal, traffic, and hot check cases disposed during 1997. Three drug forfeiture cases were filed with \$7203 in cash and two vehicles collected from suspected drug dealers. That money

has been distributed to local law enforcement agencies in accordance with the law to help meet their expenses and serves to lessen the burden on taxpayers. January represented the peak activity in District Court with 19 cases disposed. Sixty-one cases were disposed in County Court in March making that the peak month for that court. County Attorney Office records indicate that 958 files and cases were closed out during the year including theft by check cases. 123 felony cases and 197 misdemeanor criminal cases were disposed. 121 filed theft by check cases and 70 traffic cases were also closed out during the year. 447 check cases were collected and disposed out of court. 133 new cases and 3 forfeiture cases were filed

during the year. One criminal case was brought to a jury trial in 1997. During the trial the defendant changed his plea to guilty and was convicted receiving the maximum punishment for the offense. Several traffic cases were tried in justice courts. Two cases on appeal from 1996 were affirmed during 1997. One other appeal case was affirmed in January 1998. Those defendants are currently serving their sentences in prison. Allen Wright is the Callahan County Attorney. Janece Tucker and Monty Huddleston continue to make up the office staff. As always, the office is open to the people of Callahan County. It is our privilege to serve the citizens of this county.

Man Is Attacked By Rabid Animal

Floyd Sullivan who lives 1 mile west of Clyde notified this office last Friday that he had been attacked by a cat which he then captured, destroyed and that the state health lab subsequently varied as having rabies. The lab tests showed that the feline itself had been bitten by a rabid fox. Mr. Sullivan, who lives right behind the Shalamar Addition, stated that he knew that the cat, which was yellow colored and had an injured right back leg, had been fighting with other wild cats in the area. Because of Mr. Sullivan letting his neighbors know about the cat, another neighbor came forward to say that she, too, had been bitten by the same cat. Both, Mr. Sullivan and this neighbor lady, are now taking the rabies shots. These shots, a much dreaded ordeal in years past, are much easier to take now, requiring only 5 injections: 1 in the hip and 4 in the arm.

All pet owners, and especially those who live in rural areas or outlining areas are reminded about how important it is to have you animals vaccinated for rabies and how important it is to report any suspicious looking animals to the proper authorities. We'd also like to remind everyone that if you are scratched or bitten by any strange acting animal to seek medical care promptly. And if it is possible to do safely, capturing the attacking animal is also important. Also, it is important for parents to educate their children about not handling strange, unknown animals like cats and dogs. This is not an issue to panic about, but awareness is always the greatest tool in prevention.

Ballot Positions Drawn For School Board And City Elections

At a special School Board meeting last week, names were drawn for ballot positions for the upcoming school board election. Names will be listed in the following order on the ballot: For the full three-year term: 1. Bill Russell 2. Miller Scott 3. Tom Windham. For the 2-year term the names will be listed as follows: 1. Terry Hunter 2. Bradina Benson 3. Rudy Rodriguez and 4. Ernie Hooker. The election for these school board positions

will take place on May 2 at City Hall in conjunction with the city elections. The drawing for places on the City's election ballot was held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 24 at City Hall. For the position of Mayor, the candidates' names will be listed as follows: 1. Steven Bowen, and 2. Jon Harwicke. For the seats available on the City Council, the names will be listed as such: 1. Buddy Bouldin 2. Stan Mowry

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DPS Report

03-15-98 to 03-21-98
CASES INVESTIGATED
Warnings- 88

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Texas Photography by M.D. Moore Wildflowers/Textiliana-Displayed and Sold at The Cowboy Mercantile, Caboose Bar-b-que, Baggage House Restaurant, and Callahan County Star office.

Kid's Wrangler jeans, elastic back, stone washed, red and dark denim, Sizes 1-7, \$14.99 at Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, TX.

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From Page One DPS Report

Complaints-136 ACCIDENTS
There were 8 accidents investigated during this time span.

PEOPLE ARRESTED ON OUTSTANDING WARRANTS
3 for a total of \$858.00 collected

Legal Notice

THE CITY OF BAIRD IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS TO LEASE THE OLD T&P LAKESITE FOR GRAZING LIVESTOCK. THE DEADLINE FOR THE BIDS IS APRIL 17, 1998 AT 5:00 P.M. PLEASE MAIL OR BRING IN BID TO CITY OF BAIRD, 328 MARKET, BAIRD, TX. 79504

From Page One Ballot Positions

3. Brenda Mitchell
4. Harold Hass
and 5. Randy Cutlip.

The next regularly scheduled Baird I.S.D. school board meeting is slated for April 13 at 7:30 in the school library.

The next City Council meeting will be April 21 at 7 p.m. at the City Hall meeting room.

Read The Classifieds

Commissioners Adjust Fees Of Callahan County Constables

Callahan County Constables got what amounted to a raise thanks to an adjustment in their fees made by the Callahan County commissioners on Monday.

Fees charged for delivering of official papers served in county were brought in line with those papers delivered out of county. Previously, in county papers were served with a \$15 fee. Out of county papers gathered a fee of \$45.

County Judge Bill Johnson said that he could find no reason in county records that explained the fee difference of \$30.

Since there had been questions brought up about the difference in fees, he proposed that all citations served by constables be charged the single fee of \$45.

Callahan County appears to have been the only area county that had this difference in fees.

Other business at the meeting included

Vets Health Enrollment

Callahan County Veteran representative Tom Ivey wishes to remind all area veterans that it is important that they get enrolled with the Department of Veterans Affairs for future health-care services.

The law requires that

Clyde Mayor Merv Warrick presenting a proposal for a schedule of fees for Callahan County animal control services. However, he informed the commissioners that state law required that an ordinance had to be on the books first, and presently no such county ordinances did.

It was pointed out that a county election would be necessary to accomplish this.

County Attorney Allen Wright presented his annual report.

Precinct 4 received permission to advertise for bids on a 1986 Ford pickup truck.

Deputy County Treasurer Diane Alexander received permission to attend a school at Texas A&M University.

A petition requesting county maintenance by residents in the Wren's Way addition, south of Clyde was presented and action on it was postponed until April 13.

that this be done by Oct. 1, 1998. Many vets are being enrolled automatically, but it is each veterans responsibility to make sure that he or she is enrolled.

If you have any questions call Mr. Ivey at 915-854-1520 or come by the Veterans Service Office at the Callahan County Courthouse, 9-5 Monday and Tuesdays.



Early Runoff Voting Set For April 6-9

Early ballots for the runoff between Roger Corn and Winford Hogan for the Democratic nomination for the office of Callahan County Judge may be cast between April 6 and April 9 according to the Callahan County Clerk's Office.

The dated for the runoff election is April 14. Early ballots can be cast during regular office hours at the three locations: The Justice of the Peace offices in Clyde and Cross Plains and at the County Clerk's office at the Courthouse in Baird.

Due to April 10th being Good Friday, no votes will be taken then.

Registered voters wishing to vote by mail can request ballots ballots be mailed to them by contacting the County Clerk's office.

Regular balloting in the runoff election will take place on Tuesday, April 14 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Precinct #1 Voters (Clyde) can cast their ballots at the Clyde Lions Club.

Precinct #2 (Eula) and Precinct #7 (Oplin) will vote at the Eula Lions Club.

Precincts #3 (Baird) and #5 (Putnam) can cast ballots at the Baird Housing Authority Building.

Cross Plain's voters of Precinct #4 will vote at the Cross Plains Community Center.

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CLOSING DATE: Monday, March 30, 1998
DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES: This position is located in the Callahan County FSA Office. The applicant assists higher graded employees who are responsible for carrying out office activities related to various farm programs.
QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or equivalent. Typing skills and 10-key required, farm experience and computer experience desirable. Good public relation skills a must.
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Courthouse News

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CIVIL DOCKET

The St. of Texas vs the following:

For Theft of Property by Check:
Manuel Mitchell Slainas aka Mitchell Guterrez
Lazaro Mirauda, Jr.
Deborah Stoneman
Kellie Walker

For DWI:
Gary Ray Kendrick
David Perryman

The St. of Texas vs. the following:
Victoria Martin Tigert - sale of alcohol to a minor
Nancy Orlebeke - Speeding #3

MARRIAGE LICENSES
None

CRIMINAL MINTUES

The St. of Texas vs

Austine A. Bazzara - Motion to revoke community supervision
Nancy J. Chapman - LARC-discharging defendant under deferral adjudication
Desea Mobley - LARC-discharging defendant under deferral adjudication
Tristan Aslan Mealer-order to dismiss TPC charge
Kim Maxwell-order to dismiss TPC charge
Andrew Diaz-motion to dismiss charge of DWLS
Richard Wayne Edgar-order granting probation for TPC
Dennis Miller-order granting probation of r TPC

42ND DISTRICT COURT JUDGE JOHN WEEKS PRESIDING

CIVIL FILINGS

Janet Danice Odom vs. Danny Lawrence Odom, and in the interest of Lindsay Laurel Odom, a child - divorce
Cindy Sue Layman vs. Timothy Aaron Layman, and in the interest of Lincay Layman, minor children - divorce

Randy Dale Crow-order granting probation for DWI
Fernando Ruiz-order granting probation for theft

Amy Diane Ruryear-order granting probation for DWI
Joshua A. Higginbotham-order granting probation for hindering apprehension and prosecution

Edward L. Stephenson - order granting probation for theft
Fernando P. Pasillas-found guilty for DWLS

Patrick Brian Hamilton-order granting probation for possession for marijuana
Ladyott Northcut-motion to dismiss for speeding CDL

Eric Wells-motion to dismiss for speeding
Sabriana J. Sanders-motion to dismiss

Ivan Ernest Denny III-order granting probation for theft

Randy Dale Crow-request to transfer to Ector County

Edward L. Stephenson-request to transfer to Bastrop Co.

David Riddle-motion to revoke community supervision and adjudicated for TPC

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CIVIL MINUTES

In the interest of Zachariah T. Rose, a child - order establishing the parent-child relationship

In the interest of Shannon Dawn McRae, a child-order on motion to modify child support (UIFSA)

Robert B. Tollet-order to release from jail for failure to provide child support

CRIMINAL DOCKET

The St. of Texas vs. Thornton G. Shackleford-forgery

CRIMINAL MINUTES

The St. of Tex. vs. Carie Ann Craig - judgment revoking community supervision and committed to prison

Thornton G. Shackleford - sentence suspended and placed on community supervision

Peggy Sue Morrow Speed-motion to dismiss interference with child custody charge

Joseph Lee Williams-judgment revoking community supervision



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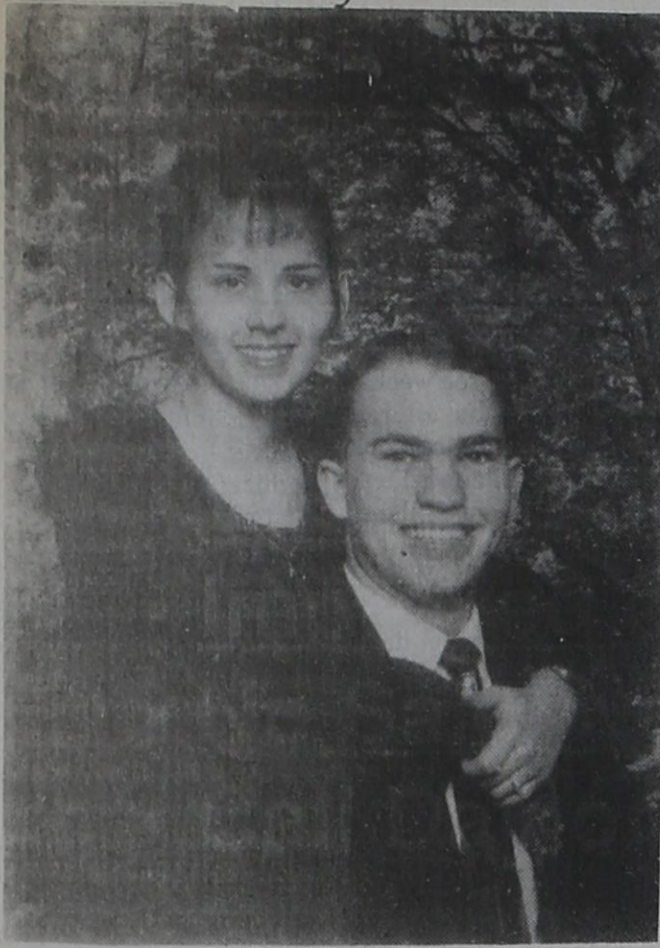
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**MARRIAGE
Fears- Barnes**

Brians Fears, Paula Barron, Jimmie Barnes, Virginia Tucker will like to announce the marriage of their parents, Carol Fears and Jay Dee Barnes, on March 14, 1998 at the groom's residence. Jay Dee is retired from the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. Carol is retired from the Abilene State School. They honeymooned in Dallas and plan to take an extended trip this summer.

PRAYER CORNER
The Best Will Come Back To You

Give love, and love to your heart will flow.
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
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For life is the mirror of king and slave,
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Thou give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
—Madelino Bridge

Gal. 6:9-10
And let us not grow weary in well-doing,
for in due season we shall reap,
if we do not lose heart. So then, as we
have opportunity, let us do good to all men,
and especially to those who are of the
household of faith.

Matt. 5:10
"Blessed are those who are persecuted for
righteousness' sake,
for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Dear Heavenly Father,
Help us to believe your word. Open our eyes to
every opportunity and help us to do good
with the talents that you have given us. Help
us to not lose heart for ours is the kingdom
of heaven. All glory is yours.
In Jesus' name. Amen



SENIOR CITIZENS CHILI SUPPER
Evelyn Gillit, Allene Whitt, Lanetha Walker, Minnie Martin, and Georgie Manion work on the serving line at last Friday nights chili supper. The proceeds went to help on Meals on Wheels. In the photo below, eyeing the desserts are Earl Hughes and Nita Toler.



Moran News
By Mrs. Luke Huskey

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a hamburger supper with members of the American Legion, last Monday night for the regular meeting. In the absence of the resident, Dolores Midkiff, presided over the meeting. Mary Edwards gave the prayer. The Pledge to the flag and the preamble of the Constitution was repeated in unison. Mary Edwards, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Discussion was held on various activities of the group. Those who had attended the spring convention in Stephenville, reported on the convention, Mildred Smith the Poppy and membership chairman was reported to be recovering from heart surgery and had been sent a gift from the unit. The Poppys to be sold for Memorial Day in May have arrived. The unit had reached its quota for membership for the year.

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Dan Mauldin and Steve Waller have announced for candidates for the Moran City Council. The third member will be appointed.

xxx
Alice Branham and James Crow have announced candidates for the Moran School trustees.

xxx
Paul Howard of Monahans is spending the week with his father, Jim Howard.

xxx
The Mesquite District of Women's Club was held in Moran Saturday. Mrs. Marvin Kays was installed as president and Mrs. Brenda Butler was installed as 2nd Vice President.

xxx
Tim Brewster of Eden visited with his father, Hubert Brewster, last week.

xxx
Hubert Brewster is receiving treatment in Stephens Memorial Hospital, Breckenridge.

xxx
Elma May Huskey attended the funeral for Mrs. Adelle Whitten in Eastland, last Wednesday.

xxx
Mrs. Gladys Matthews attended the funeral for her sister-in-law, Miss Jane Matthews in Eastland, last week. Ms. Matthews was a sister of the late James Matthews.

xxx
Moran and community is enjoying the summer weather, with the sun shining. The lawn mowers and weed eaters have been used the last few days, now that the ground is drying and the weeds and grass is growing.

xxx
Sarah Bridges of Abilene spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eade Roberts.

Putnam Philosopher

By Doran Cline
Changing times, as is the changing of many things and conditions might excite many. Although the change has possible improved our lives in the past there is risk. If we are open minded and willing to give changes a chance the possibilities are much greater even if they are scary to start with.

Putnam has the potential of much higher realms. The grant for the new water tower for one instance. Together with Westbound Water Supply has an added assurance the needed water pressure needed in case of a fire of magnitude should arise. Also, May 2, the upcoming Election we vote for a new mayor, new council members along with the school board. I am extra interested in having friend and neighbor, Al Hodges for candidate for mayor as well the new and younger council candidates. Being election judge I will try to do the best ever as it is a first and a very important honor. I have two of the and my other little helpers might just be "able help" in my producing the veggies ever best. Thanks,

God. I'm sure the veggies, catfish, pecan tree and fruit trees sends their thanks too. And while thanks to those deserving factors I especially thank Lucy for taking her rod and reel, 6 a.m. Monday and retrieving my little boat at Lake Leon's sudden rise- Lucky, you can bet on it. I am sure my new baby ducks sends thanks too.

Our Spur and Sportsman is changing too, on Friday night Ribeye Special from 5 to 9 p.m. Our best helpers I could wish for, Beth Whitehead and Roberta Isenhower. We also having new Texas Election Codes effective as of 9-1-97 to go by the first one is Qualifying A Voter, Identification required if the voter has no registration certificate. Please register and vote May 2.

The El Nino rain last, was really welcome, my tank caught lots of water. Chances are now, I don't have to haul water for my organic garden. Mostly the microbacteria, worms size may be limited in many ways but we are proud when our businesses expand their services.

DID YOU KNOW?

(NAPS)—Shocking Pink (MIRA Books, \$5.99), the newest novel from master storyteller Erica Spindler, is an unforgettably twisted tale of love, voyeurism, passion, obsession and murder. It's available wherever MIRA Books are sold.

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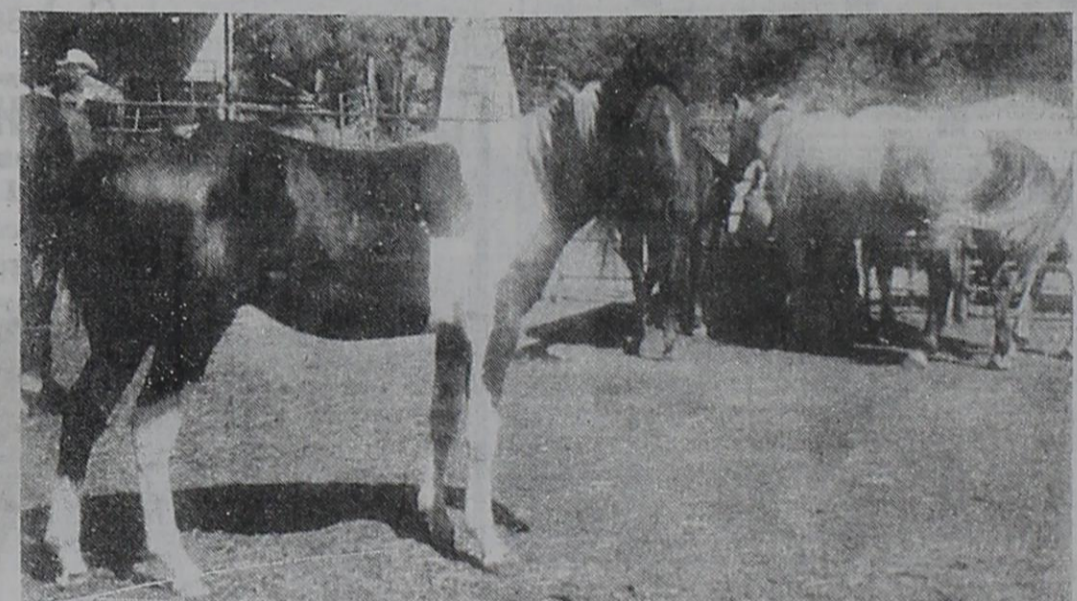
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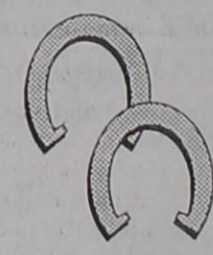
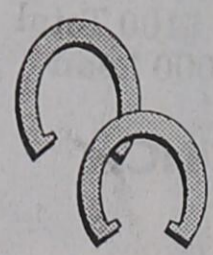
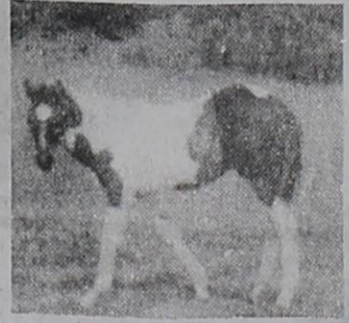
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Many people think that cancer is inevitable, but for many types of cancer that isn't true. Between 65 and 85 percent of all cancers can be prevented by healthy lifestyle changes, specialists say.

The following cancer tips are brought to you by Polo On The Prairie and the Division of Cancer Prevention at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

AVOID TOBACCO. You can quit! Instead of joining the cigar craze or holding onto the habit, try to avoid tobacco altogether to prevent

cancers of the lung, mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas. Chewing tobacco is just as harmful and addictive as smoking. Ask your Doctor about smoking cessation programs. Combing this with such aids as the nicotine patch or gum, and even antidepressants, makes it easier to become a non-smoker.

LIMIT SUN EXPOSURE. If you enjoy basking in the sun, try it before 110 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Be sure to apply sunscreen 30 minutes before venturing out and wear a hat. Keep kids under cover by having them wear a hat and T-shirt at the beach. Most people get half of their lifetime sun exposure before age 18, and only three blistering sunburns increase your cancer

risk. That "healthy, golden glow" is a sign of skin damage that can result in melanoma and other skin cancers. And remember, if you want your skin to look like leather, keep tanning your hide.

LIMIT OR AVOID ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION. If you choose to drink at all, limit yourself to one or two drinks per day. Alcohol consumption can lead to cancers of the colon, breast and liver. When combined with smoking, alcohol greatly increases the risk of head and neck cancer.

EAT FIVE SERVINGS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY. People who eat the most fruits and vegetables have a decreased risk of developing several types of cancer. It is easier than you may think to eat five servings of fruit and vegetables every day. Keep carrot and celery sticks on the top shelf of the refrigerator, next to a low-fat dip. A colorful bowl of apples, oranges pears and bananas on the kitchen counter can double as an attractive decoration, as well as making it easy to reach for a quick, healthy snack.

ANNUAL SCREENINGS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR ALL ADULTS. Early detection provides the best opportunity for successful treatment. M.D. Anderson's Cancer Prevention Center offers a wide range of comprehensive screening and early detection services, in addition to healthy lifestyle programs. Some of the services include cancer risk assessment, nutrition counseling, smoking cessation, and genetic counseling and testing. You can fight cancer before it starts.

KNOW YOUR FAMILY'S HISTORY OF CANCER. Ignorance is

Registration Begins April 17 For Spring Trail Ride

The Spring Trail Ride for Rehab is scheduled for Lamshead Ranch near Albany. Registration will

begin April 17 after 3 p.m. and continues Saturday, April 18 beginning at 8 a.m. Volunteer Trail Ride Chairmen are Kelly Gill, Mac Sayles, and Thomas Hicks.

The weekend will feature a day-long ride on Saturday and a shorter ride on Sunday morning, and three meals will be served. Saturday evening entertainment will be provided by Jean Prescott, named Female Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Western Artists in 1996 and 1997 and Female Entertainer of the Year by the Western Music Association. Other weekend activities will include an auction of numerous items, a raffle of spurs made by R.F. Ford, and a Sunday morning worship service.

The historic Lamshead Ranch, located north of Albany in Shackelford and Throckmorton counties, was founded in the 1870's by J.A. Matthews. The Matthews and Reynolds families settled in the area in the 1850's and

1860's when Comanche Indian raids were still common. This working ranch is known worldwide for raising Hereford cattle, its emphasis on historical preservation, and for many years being the home of the legendary rancher, Watt Matthews, who recently passed away. The ranch contains some 40,000 acres along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River and was once part of the 1850's route for the Butterfield Stage Line which connected St. Louis and San Francisco. The AV brand used by the Ranch was first registered in 1885. (Information courtesy of Historic Ranches of Texas by Dr. Lawrence Clayton).

Event co-chairman Thomas Hicks said, "This is a rare opportunity to see and explore one of the most beautiful and historic ranches in Texas. We are really looking forward to the ride."

Expenses for the event are underwritten by Lawrence Hall Chevrolet, which means that participants' fees will go directly to treatment services at West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Classes will be offered at the main campus are as follows: American National Government and History of the US Since Reconstruction. Classes to be offered at the Abilene Educational Center as follows: Principles of Economics (Microeconomics), History of US to Reconstruction, Music Appreciation, and Public Speaking. In order to register for one of these classes, you must have passed or be exempt from the TASP test.

Cisco Junior College To Offer Mini Semester In May

Cisco Junior College will be offering a mini-semester in May. The classes will be offered in a compressed format allowing students to complete a three hour college class in less than three weeks. Classes will be offered both at the main campus and at the Abilene Educational Center in Abilene, with registration held April 6 through May 8, 1998.

Classes will meet daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the following dates: May 9, 11, 12, 13,

14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22. Classes to be offered at the main campus are as follows: American National Government and History of the US Since Reconstruction. Classes to be offered at the Abilene Educational Center as follows: Principles of Economics (Microeconomics), History of US to Reconstruction, Music Appreciation, and Public Speaking. In order to register for one of these classes, you must have passed or be exempt from the TASP test.

For registration, please contact either the main campus at (254) 442-2567 or the Abilene Educational Center at (915) 673-4567.

Cost for the trail ride is \$40 minimum per adult and \$15 minimum per child 12 and under. Pre-registration and a \$25 deposit is required. A negative Coggins test is also required.

To sign up for the trail ride or for additional information, contact John Thomas—Abilene, (915) 793-3508, Eva Horton—San Angelo, (915) 949-9535, or after 7 p.m., Mac Sayles—Tuscola, (915) 554-7884.

Super Crossword

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1 Fool-reader's mark	60 Festive occasions	62 Adopts a sullen expression	111 Oscar in Wisconsin?	36 French verb	83 A bit of England in Connecticut?	84 Look for gold in the Nutmeg State?
11 Crude wooden shoe	64 Use an old rhone	65 Pierre's friend	113 Clan	39 Noled	40 Like a fashion model	86 Change a garment's length
18 Conditional release from prison	66 Author of Yutang	67 Psych. org.	120 River to the Danube	44 Roofing stia	45 Eccentric wheel parts	87 "Thais" and "Aida"
17 Adult insect	68 Brazilian macaw	69 Indecent talk	121 Baker's need	46 Eccentric wheel parts	47 Bivalve mollusk	88 Laughs at contemporary
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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

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AUSTIN — Three consumer groups charged last week that insurance companies took in more than \$1.2 billion in excess profits in 1997, and want the overcharges passed on to policyholders through lower premiums.

"This study shows the dramatic nature of the overcharges and ought to prod Commissioner Bomer to take swift action and reduce rates," said Rob Schneider, senior staff attorney for Consumers Union, which did the study with Texas Citizen Action and the Center for Economic Justice.

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, who already has challenged the 1998 auto rates of two insurers as being too high, agrees that insurers have enjoyed healthy profits since 1996. But he said two good years do not alone prove that consumers are being overcharged.

"Since these groups have not provided me with a copy of their report, it's difficult to respond," Bomer said. "But I assume the report shows the same type of information we have been aware of for some time. I have been saying for six months that auto rates need to come down, and they are dropping."

Bomer said the groups are looking at only half the picture: auto liability. "The personal injury protection and physical damage coverages were very unprofitable in 1996 and that trend appears to have continued into 1997. I have to take the entire picture into consideration in reviewing rates."

"These consumer groups are saying tort reform has failed just because insurers have made profits. That is wrong and illogical. Tort

reform has worked. Savings of \$624.8 million over a three-year period are being passed on to drivers," Bomer said.

Bomer is precluded by law from ordering rebates for consumers when insurers make higher than anticipated profits in a single year.

Group Opposes Legal Fees

Private attorneys representing the state in its lawsuit against the tobacco industry don't deserve \$2.3 million, according to organizers of a new group formed to oppose the fees.

"No one in their right mind could say \$2.3 billion is reasonable," said John Butler, president of Texans for Reasonable Legal Fees. Butler announced a media campaign against the fees.

The group includes members of Texans for Lawsuit Reform, Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce and Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy.

In approving a \$15.3 billion lawsuit settlement between the state and tobacco companies, U.S. District Judge David Folsom found that the \$2.3 billion (15 percent) in attorneys' fees was reasonable.

Gov. George W. Bush and seven legislators are seeking to intervene in the case and separate the matter of attorneys' fees from the main settlement.

Other Capital Highlights

■ Dan Pearson, executive director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission since 1994, is leaving the post to join the Austin lobbying firm headed by Neal "Buddy" Jones. Pearson is one of three great administrators in state government, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, along with Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer and Andrew Sansom, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

■ Reform Party founder H. Ross Perot recently kicked off a petition drive to secure the party a place on the Nov. 3 Texas ballot. The party has 75 days to collect about 45,000 signatures from registered Texas voters who didn't take part in the March 10 primaries. The party already has asked to be on ballots in 31 states and is working to secure spots in 10 others.

■ Texas Comptroller John Sharp last week delivered a total of \$163.3 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,090 Texas cities and 118

counties, an 8 percent increase over the distribution in March 1997. "Texas continues — for the fifth consecutive year — to experience strong economic growth, while consumer confidence remains the highest in the nation," Sharp said.

■ U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the first woman to represent Texas in the Senate, will give the commencement address at the University of Texas on May 23. Hutchison, a UT Law School graduate, was named a Distinguished Alumna in 1995.

■ Sales of Texas Lottery tickets are off nearly \$226 million compared with last year, according to agency figures released last week. As of Feb. 28 the lottery had sold \$1.65 billion in tickets in the last six months. During this same period between 1996 and 1997, lottery ticket sales totaled \$1.9 billion.

■ More than 50 Austin-based National Guard soldiers who spent almost nine months with the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia returned home last week. The troops, who belong to the Texas Army National Guard's 49th Finance Battalion at Camp Mabry in Austin were responsible for paying the Army's and civilian employees. This group follows 130 soldiers who returned home a week earlier.

Suspension Of Drivers License May Deter Youth Tobacco Use

Some 64 percent of Texas youth said the threat of losing their driver's license would keep them from smoking, according to a recent statewide survey conducted for the Texas Department of Health (TDH). Another 23 percent said the sanction would make them cut back on smoking.

Senate Bill 55 imposes a range of penalties for tobacco use by Texans under 18, including mandatory attendance at tobacco education classes, required community service, a \$250 fine and suspension of the driver's license for repeat offenders.

The 75th Texas Legislature charged TDH with conducting a public education campaign aimed at curbing tobacco use among youth. NuStats International conducted the survey for the department to identify the attitudes of Texas children ages 10 through 17 and their parents about tobacco and the new state law that aims to keep kid tobacco-free.

"We surveyed young Texans and their parents to find out what would have the best chance of making kids

think twice before using tobacco," explained TDH Commissioner Dr. William Archer. "Overwhelmingly, teens said that losing their driver's license is the sanction most likely to deter them from using tobacco."

NuStats interviewed 233 sets of parents and children (466 total), chosen to represent the geographic, ethnic, and socioeconomic diversity of Texas. Survey findings include:

*Youth surveyed said the threat of losing driver's licenses (64 percent) and the \$250 fine (48 percent) would be the top two deterrents for youth smoking.

*Tobacco education class (45 percent) and community service (44 percent) would be slightly less effective deterrents.

*More than half (58 percent) of Texas youth say family members smoke and about a third (34 percent) have close friends who smoke.

*About half the parents and youth were not aware of the new law.

*86 percent of parents and 87 percent of youth approve of Texas' new tobacco prevention law. "Tobacco is the leading cause of preventable deaths in Texas, and it is the only product that, when used as directed, causes mass addition, disease and death," Archer said. "Yet, the survey revealed that most parents and youth do not believe the fact that tobacco kills more Texans than alcohol, AIDS, illegal drugs, auto accidents, suicides, homicides, and fires combined."

While some of the provisions of Senate Bill 55 took effect in

September, the most far-reaching aspects took effect in January. Highlights of law include:

*Prohibits minors from buying, using or possessing tobacco products except in the presence of their parent or guardian.

*Allows law enforcement to write citations to minors caught smoking or possessing tobacco products.

*Penalizes minors for violating the law by requiring them to attend eight hours of tobacco awareness classes or pay a fine of up to \$250.

*Allows judges to suspend the driver's licenses of repeat offenders and youngsters who fail to attend the required tobacco awareness class or pay the fine.

*Prohibits the sale of "Kiddie Packs" containing fewer than 20

cigarettes. *Restricts cigarette vending machines and other self-service sales except in places not open to those under 18 or in places used as cigar humidors.

Archer said, "Texas is getting tough on tobacco because we care about our children's future and because tobacco is seizing a death grip on our kids at increasingly early ages." He said statistics from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse show that tobacco use by Texas youth increased 25 percent from 1992 to 1996. An estimated 410,000 Texas secondary school students, including 50,000 seventh graders were using tobacco in 1996.

"It's alarming to know that 17 percent of all seventh graders are using tobacco products," Archer said.

Classical Choruses Of Abilene To Present Spring Sing Fling

The Classical Youth Chorus and The Classical Children's Chorus and guest artists The Abilene Philharmonic Youth Orchestra present SPRING SING FLING II will present an afternoon of music for the entire family on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m., at the Paramount Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 and \$10. For tickets and information call 676-4100.

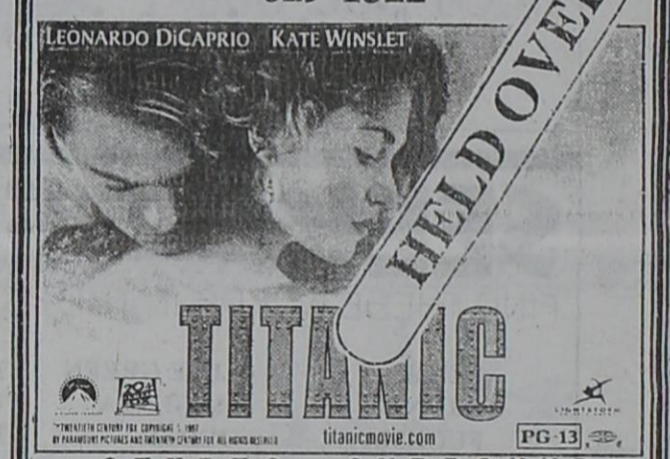
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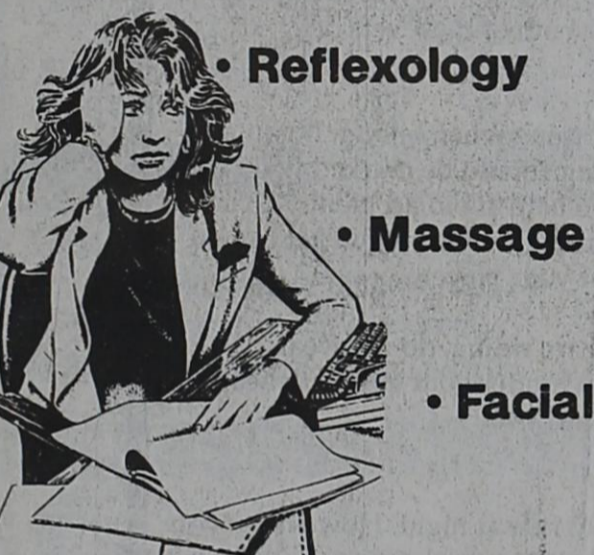
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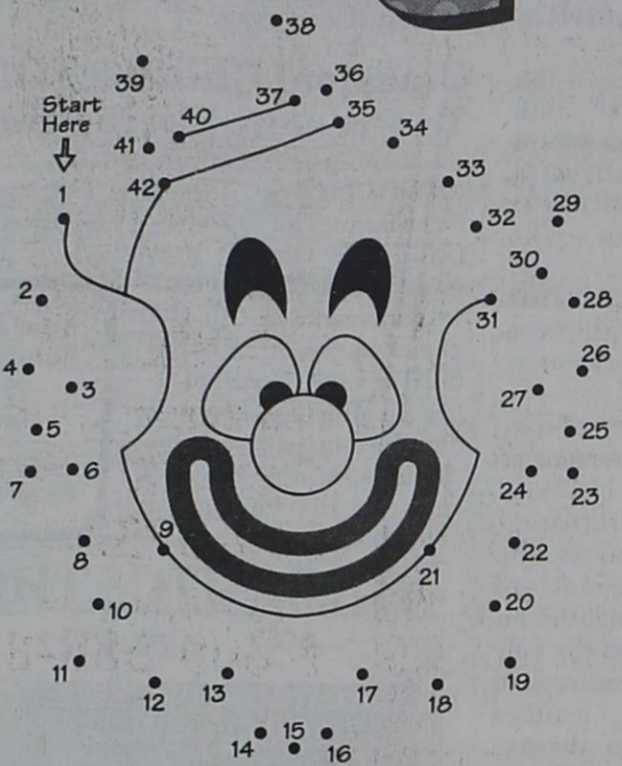
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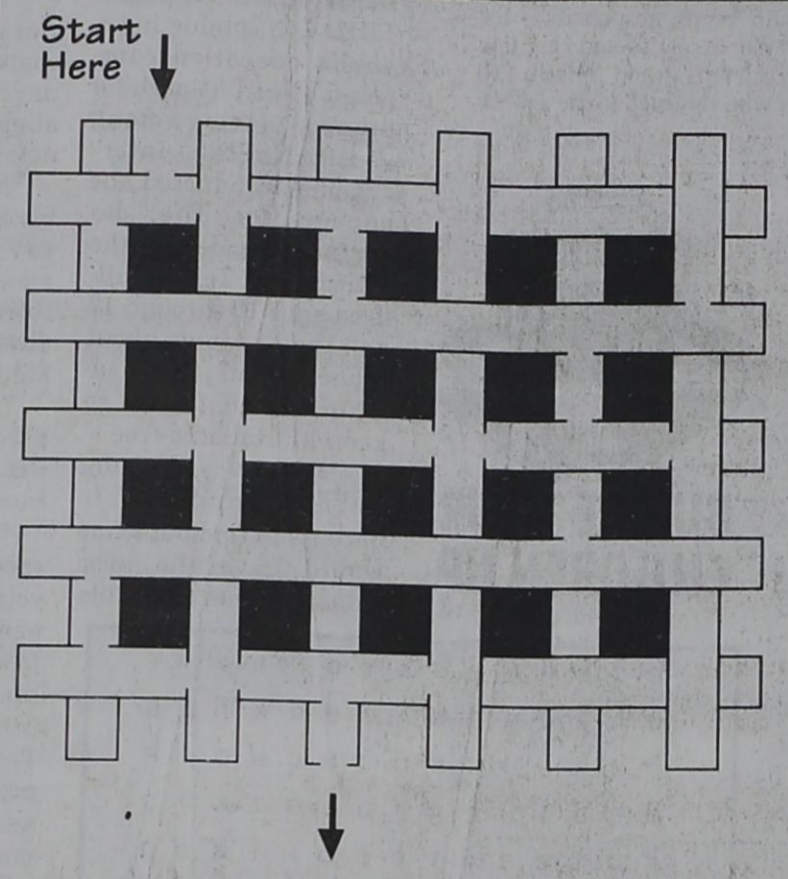
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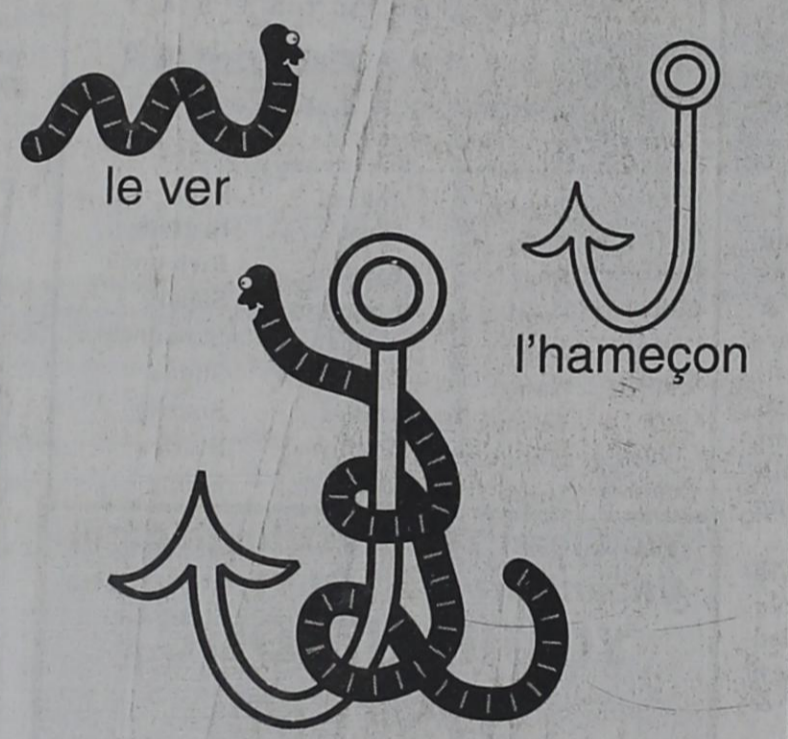
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BICYCLE SAFETY

Each year, many people are injured in bicycle-related accidents. With spring on the way and more people on the bicycle paths, be sure you take extra precautions to avoid accidents.

Start by selecting the bicycle that's right for you. Be sure the bike you select fits not only your size but your riding ability, too. Before you buy, be sure the hand and foot brakes work well and don't jam. Stay away from plastic pedals, which can be slippery. Pedals that work better include rubber-treated styles or metal pedals with serrated rattrap edges or firmly attached toeclips.



Once you have chosen your bike and are off and riding, follow these guidelines:

- Wear a helmet to prevent head injuries.
- Follow traffic laws and signals like cars do.
- Do not ride double or try stunts.
- Follow designated biking paths when possible.
- Check local regulations concerning riding on sidewalks.
- Avoid high-traffic and high-speed areas.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic, near the curb.
- Do not wear loose clothing or long coats because they can catch in pedals and wheels.

Along with following safety guidelines, it is important that you keep your bike in good shape. Your owner's manual can give you information on the maintenance recommended by the manufacturer. Check your bike for loose parts and be sure the frame and other components are in good shape. Replace any missing parts before they become a problem. Make sure your tires are in good shape and inflated to the correct pressure. If you are not using your bicycle, keep it indoors.

What should you wear when you are riding your bike?

A bicycle helmet should be a vital part of what you wear when you are biking. When you shop for a helmet, pick one that fits correctly. In addition, choose one that meets the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute requirements. The helmet will include a label if it meets one or both of these sets of requirements.

Wear light-colored clothing when biking. If you are riding at night, clothing should be marked with reflective materials. To help avoid accidents, do not wear loose-fitting clothing because it can get caught in the moving parts of your bicycle.

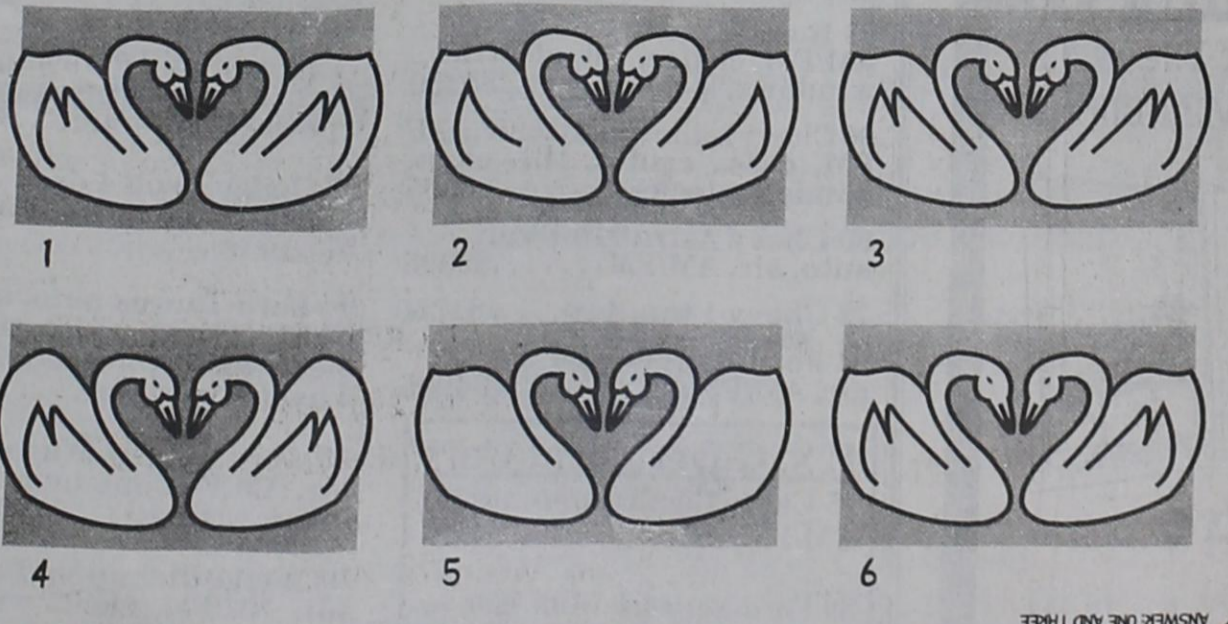
No matter where you are riding, do not wear headphones. They can hinder your ability to hear what is going on around you.

If you ride at night...

- The best thing is not to ride at night. However, if you do, here are some precautions:
- Bikes should have front, rear, pedal, side rim and wheel reflectors. Many states require front and rear lights (be sure to check your local regulations).
- Reflective materials can be attached to clothing. In addition, reflective vests, jackets and wristbands are available.
- As during the day, you should always wear a helmet.
- Do not ride on dark, narrow roadways.

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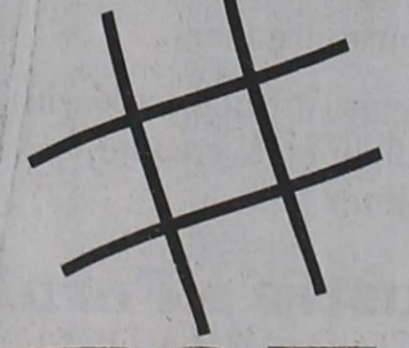


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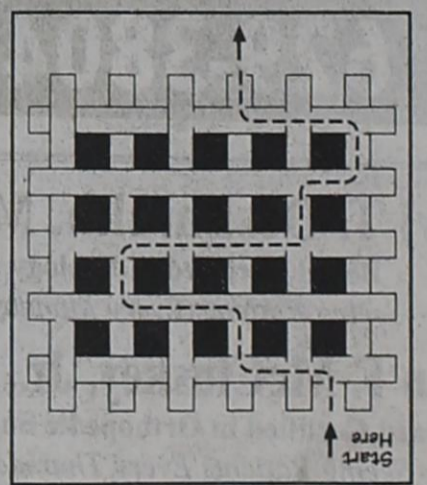
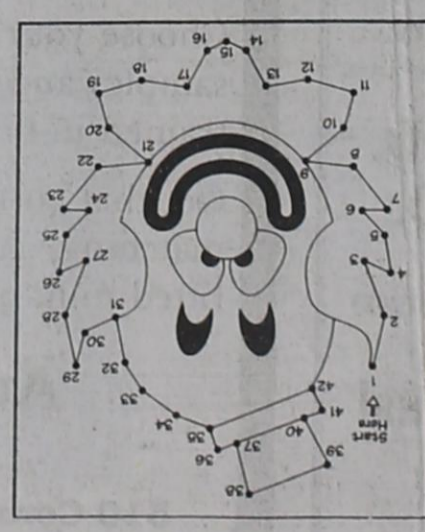


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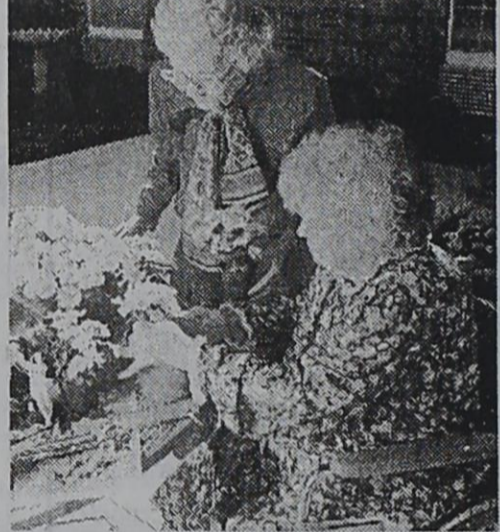
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Each year, many people are injured in bicycle-related accidents. With spring on the way and more people on the bicycle paths, be sure you take extra precautions to avoid accidents.

Start by selecting the bicycle that's right for you. Be sure the bike you select fits not only your size but your riding ability, too. Before you buy, be sure the hand and foot brakes work well and don't jam. Stay away from plastic pedals, which can be slippery. Pedals that work better include rubber-treated styles or metal pedals with serrated rattrap edges or firmly attached toeclips.

Once you have chosen your bike and are off and riding, follow these guidelines:

- Wear a helmet to prevent head injuries.
- Follow traffic laws and signals like cars do.
- Do not ride double or try stunts.
- Follow designated biking paths when possible.
- Check local regulations concerning riding on sidewalks.
- Avoid high-traffic and high-speed areas.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic, near the curb.
- Do not wear loose clothing or long coats because they can catch in pedals and wheels.

Along with following safety guidelines, it is important that you keep your bike in good shape. Your owner's manual can give you information on the maintenance recommended by the manufacturer. Check your bike for loose parts and be sure the frame and other components are in good shape. Replace any missing parts before they become a problem. Make sure your tires are in good shape and inflated to the correct pressure. If you are not using your bicycle, keep it indoors.

What should you wear when you are riding your bike?

A bicycle helmet should be a vital part of what you wear when you are biking. When you shop for a helmet, pick one that fits correctly. In addition, choose one that meets the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute requirements. The helmet will include a label if it meets one or both of these sets of requirements.

Wear light-colored clothing when biking. If you are riding at night, clothing should be marked with reflective materials. To help avoid accidents, do not wear loose-fitting clothing because it can get caught in the moving parts of your bicycle.

No matter where you are riding, do not wear headphones. They can hinder your ability to hear what is going on around you.

If you ride at night...

The best thing is not to ride at night. However, if you do, here are some precautions:

- Bikes should have front, rear, pedal, side rim and wheel reflectors. Many states require front and rear lights (be sure to check your local regulations).
- Reflective materials can be attached to clothing. In addition, reflective vests, jackets and wristbands are available.
- As during the day, you should always wear a helmet.
- Do not ride on dark, narrow roadways.

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to deliver a program that's entertaining and accessible to everyone."

In addition Ms. O'Donnell is a Producer. The Executive Producer of the 1998 Tony Awards added, "Last year's PBS show was a wonderful lead-in to the Tony telecast. As a result, the Tonys will be a three-hour show again this year. We're getting tremendous cooperation from the people who make the Broadway and television aspects happen, which makes the Tonys a wonderful collaborative effort."

EVERYBODY IS READING — IVANKA, the first "Generation Next" Trump may be this season's state-of-the-art celebrity, but Editor-at-Large Kim France finds she's nobody's fool. The 16-year-old daughter of real-estate tycoon Donald Trump and ex-wife Ivana, this aspiring model is repped by Elite, has been on the cover of Seventeen Magazine, has done print ads for Tommy Hilfiger and Sasson and has walked the runway for trendy designers like Betsey Johnson and Pixie Yates. But the respect that often eludes the progeny of famous parents has proven equally slippery for Ivanka. Says a booker at a rival modeling agency, "Money buys access, and Ivanka's got a father who could probably get her to play on the San Francisco 49ers if she wanted to." The Ivanka profile leads to SPIN MAGAZINE'S 25-page SPRING FASHION '98 special section.

Ivanka, herself, is no shy young lady. On shock jock Howard Stern's assertion that her breasts are fake, she stated, "You know, that's so funny. People at my school say the same exact thing."

When Ivanka received an invitation at her boarding school for a Thanksgiving dinner party with her father, Donald, she stated, "Like I'm really going to RSVP to my own Thanksgiving dinner!"

Andrew Dice Clay, the often hilarious and even more often insulting comedian, is going back to his roots. Clay has been a bust on the big screen and on prime-time television. So, it's back to his stand-up routine where he is a hit. He was recently here in the Big Apple and was in his usual rare form. Say what you want to about Dice, but he's always a sellout gig.

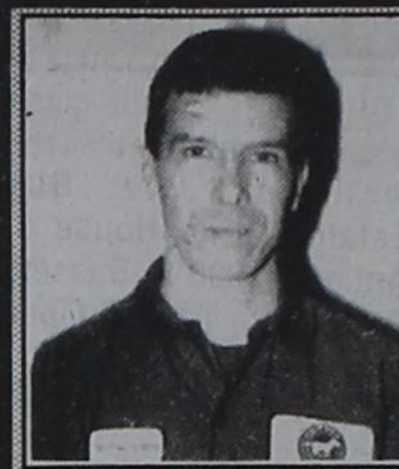
Apparently there is no love lost between Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee and Kiss' front man Paul Stanley. States Lee, "What am I supposed to be, Paul Stanley, just hair and chicks? The guy's gay and he's got a wig."

I really think folks should think first before they speak. Don't you?

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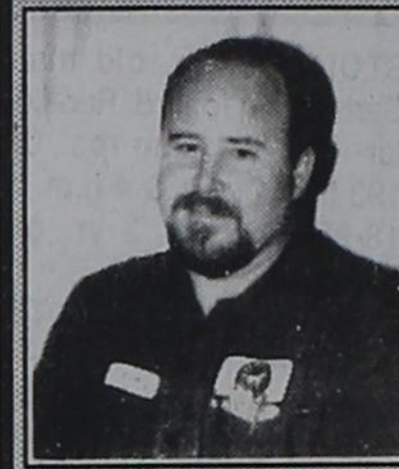
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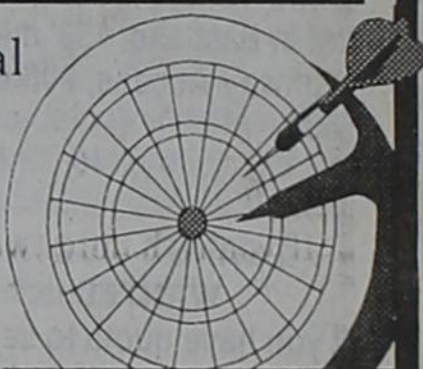


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The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 added two kinds of IRA withdrawals that will not be subject to the 10% penalty tax: certain first-time home purchases and the payment of certain higher education expenses.

For a first-time home purchase, you can withdraw up to a total lifetime limit of \$10,000 from a deductible, nondeductible, spousal, or Roth IRA. The money can be used to build, purchase, or rebuild a first home, which must be the principal residence of the IRA owner, spouse, child, grandchild, or parent. Generally, if you haven't owned a home for two years, you qualify as a first-time buyer. The IRS also requires that the home be purchased within 120 days of the IRA withdrawal.

Another important penalty-free withdrawal is for higher education expenses. Qualifying expenses from deductible, nondeductible, spousal, and Roth IRAs include tuition, fees, books, and supplies to attend college or other post-secondary educational institutions. Qualifying expenses from an education IRA include these expenses plus room and board costs.

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Jill Jackson's HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD ... Everything's ready. The town's at wit. The votes are in. The die is cast. So now we wait till next Monday night to learn the pleasure of the Academy voters. Word is, the producers are going for more than ever glitz and glamour on stage, and off ... As I've said many times, it's too difficult to second-guess the Academy, so along with you, I'll just wait and watch. Meanwhile ...

Lotta broken male hearts when Sharon Stone wed



San Francisco Examiner

executive Phil Bronstein. After an idyllic honeymoon, the couple has settled in as "married folk." Sharon will spend time when not working at their San Francisco digs, and when she is, she will be in residence at the Los Angeles house. At the moment, they seem to have the best of all possible worlds — love, marriage, and life in two of the greatest cities in America.

Quelle cast! Kevin Kline, Will Smith and Kenneth Branagh. In "Wild, Wild West," Branagh plays the diabolical Dr. Arliss Loveless who is planning to assassinate President Ulysses S. Grant and take over the United States. Smith and Kline are the two government agents who must track down this sinister feller. Needless to say, everybody's going to have a lot of fun making this one, what with all the outrageous

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Elizabeth Taylor, her white hair stunningly coiffed, looked drop-dead-gorgeous at the AIDS Project Los Angeles' 10th Annual Commitment To Life Awards at the Universal Amphitheater. And yes. There is definitely something going on between Miss T. and Rod Steiger. Kind of an interesting premise because Mr. Steiger is not the easiest person in the world. This should be a riveting saga to follow.

"The Sound of Music" is one of my favorite movies. And it seems also so for the Chinese. I'm told the film is run and rerun constantly. And now there is a stage version packing the house every night, and the tickets are far from cheap. Imagine if you can "Edelweiss" sung in Manchurian by actor Wang Gang who plays Captain Von Trapp. His

wife, the famous Chinese actress, Cheng Fangyuan, is Maria.

BITS 'N' PIECES: While looking up the spelling of a name, I came across this bit of trivia. Craig Stevens, who played Peter Gunn in that successful series, was christened Gail Shikles, Jr., and the famous conductor Leopold Stokowski was named Leopold Boleslawawicz Antoni Stokowky ... Aside to Gillian G. of Greenwich, Conn.: I really don't know how to answer about Robert Downey, Jr. being let out of jail to act in a movie. I do know I feel sorry for him, because addiction is a disease. BUT he should not be given preferential treatment because of his celebrity ... Wonderful to learn Robert Urich is returning to the tube in the updated version of "The Love Boat." He'll be the "Man on the Bridge" this time around in the

series to be called "The Love Boat: The New Wave." Robert has fought so hard to beat cancer, and has always done so much for others. Once again, that old saying, "What goes around, comes around" seems to be working ... Gwyneth Paltrow's mom, Blythe Danner, opens on Broadway come March 26th in Terrence Rattigan's play, "The Deep Blue Sea." Edward Herrmann co-stars ... All those rumors running 'round about Jodi Foster being artificially inseminated don't seem to be holding water (no pun intended). She was at a recent gala, and her tummy was flatter'n a pancake ... Jackie Bisset in tight black leather pants and high, high, high heel pointed toe boots at the preem screening and party for "Dangerous Beauty" in which she appears ... And speaking of black. It seems to be the color of choice for everyone, everywhere, all the time out this way. Time was when Californians wore naught but bright, bright colors ... And while we're on the subject of black, the little black poodle is out as the dog of choice. It is now the little black pug at the end of everybody's leash.

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Daphne, 15 year old daughter of Jerry and Rhonda Lunceford of Rising Star and Joe and Charlene Bailey of Abilene, is battling for her life. She has leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy at Cooks-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Shay Hill, part of KEAN Radio's evening crew, will emcee the event. Shay formerly occupied KEAN's after midnight programming spot.

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11th Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas on March 19, 1998:

Affirmed
Ruben Juarez v. State of Texas, Howard. (Opinion by Justice McCloud) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCloud)

Donnie Ray Carrion v. State of Texas, Taylor. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Matthew Allan Dahlhauser v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Khe Van Huynh v. State of Texas, Dallas. (Opinion by Justice McCloud) (Panel consists of: Justice Dickenson, Justice Wright, and Justice McCloud)

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Appeals Dismissed.
Larry Wayne Mahan v. State of Texas, Palo Pinto. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice

Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

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Cases Submitted
Stacy Allen Darnell v. State of Texas, Brown. Eugene James Ellis a/k/a Larry James Oliver v. State of Texas, Harris. Rosendo Padialla v. State of Texas, Harris.

Myron Jermaine Stephney v. State of Texas, Galveston. Stacey Lamonds Barker v. State of Texas, Henderson.

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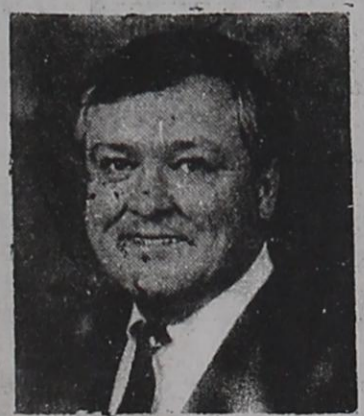
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Whistle Stop Cafe

It was been a long time since Bairdians heard the long, shrill sound of the Whistle of a steam engine train, but part of that heritage is still alive and well at the Whistle Stop Cafe!

Located in the second hundred block of Market Street here in Baird, the Whistle Stop is under new ownership.

The new proud owners since January of this year are Alan and Beth Hilburn. They are no strangers to this area as they are both raised in Cross Plains and graduated there. They were as Beth puts it: "Junior High, High School, and College Sweethearts!"

After high school attended Cisco Jr. College for a while and Beth attended Tarleton. They got married and then moved to the Metroplex of Dallas/Ft. Worth.

They are continuing their work in that area as well as taking on the responsibilities of owning a new restaurant.

Besides all these responsibilities, the Hilburns have a beautiful nine month old daughter, Ashlyn, that keeps them busy!

Alan owns Hilburn Enterprises which is a tractor/trailer business. Beth works at American Airline's marketing department.

The Hilburns purchased the cafe from

long time owner Winnie O'Brien and have maintained the train/railroad motif of the eatery.

Assisting the Hilburns with the restaurant are Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Beth's parents, who also operate Barbara's Country Tyme Antiques and Collectibles.

The Whistle Stop specializes in homemade hamburgers and fries, home made chicken fried steaks, and homemade deserts. They also running daily lunch specials.

On Tuesdays, breakfast is 20% off for Seniors.

Breakfast specials are offered on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. These specials are advertised in the Stars classified ad section weekly. The reader can check there now for this weeks breakfast special.

Alan and Beth wish to remind everyone that the hours of the cafe have been expanded and food is being served from 8-4 Monday through Saturday. Breakfast is served from 8-11 am.

So when your "train" needs a refueling, remember to stop at The Whistle Stop!

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Texas Beef Industry Sees Triple Digit Increase In Sales

The Texas beef industry has seen triple-digit increases in beef sales to some Mexican markets thanks to an initiative co-funded by the Texas Beef Council (TBC) through the \$1 per head beef checkoff program and three participating Texas exporting companies.

TBC's partner included a portion-control company, a trader and a beef distribution company, all operating in Texas.

TBC administers the \$1 per head beef check-off in Texas. Through its Intensified Partnership Initiative (IPI), it helped fund programs to teach Mexican food service operators how to use and market underutilized U.S. beef cuts.

Bill Tullos of San Angelo, chairman of the TBC export market development committee, praised IPI as a tool to leverage beef check-off dollars. He said IPI partners pay a growing percentage of the program costs each year. The partners benefit

by having their export business grow. The Texas beef industry benefits by creating new beef consumers and reducing the supply that must be sold in the U.S.

"The program created new demand in Mexico for chuck and round cuts produced in Texas," Tullos said. "This is important for the beef industry because these end meats represent 66 percent of the beef carcass. The Texas IPI partners now are selling 14 different beef cuts. Before IPI, they were selling three basic cuts."

The U.S. Meat Export Federation in Mexico City helped identify the Mexican participants, who were divided into seven separate groups for beef training.

Following each of the seven trainings, TBC's exporting partners provided intensive sales pressure and customer service to the participants on an ongoing basis. The result of all these activities was

huge increase in beef sales for the three exporting partners, even considering that Mexico bought near-record amount of U.S. beef in 1997.

USDA's recently released final export figures showed Mexico became the second largest customer for U.S. beef last year, jumping ahead of South Korea and Canada. Mexico's tonnage purchases of beef and beef variety meant increased 64 percent to approximately 146,000 metric tons. The dollar value of these purchases increased 74 percent to \$345 million.

"In 1997, U.S. exporters enjoyed the best year for beef sales to Mexico since the 1994 devaluation," and beef producer Bill Tullos of San Angelo, chairman of TBC's export market development committee. "Yet the beef checkoff-funded IPI program helped these three Texas exporting companies far exceed Mexico's already high result."

The three IPI partners cumulatively increased their beef tonnage sale to Mexico from 46,484 pounds a month to 158,481 pounds a month--241 percent increase--after the checkoff-funded trainings. The dollar value of these sales increased from \$86,387 per month to \$243,100 a month--a 181 percent increase.

In the eight months following an IPI training, one casual dining restaurant chain in Mexico went from buy-

Caboose To Be Closed Until April 7

Bobby Curtis, owner/manager of The Caboose Bar-b-que Restaurant announced today that they restaurant will be closed from Saturday, March 28th through Monday April 6. The restaurant will be reopened for business on Tuesday, April 7.

Bobby said that they looks forward to seeing all of his friends and customers again at that time.

ing no U.S. meet to buying almost 8 metric tons of chuck cuts per month.

TBC is continuing its IPI programs this year in addition to other export market development activities. One of TBC's export goals is to increase the volume of Texas beef exported to other countries in order to benefit the state's beef producers.

Studies conducted by CF Resources have shown that in 1996 global U.S. beef exports added \$99.70 per head to the value of calves; \$105 to feed cattle; and \$110.06 to feed cattle.

Baird Cemetery Assoc. Report

The Board of Directors of the Baird Cemetery Association met on March 10th, 1988 for the regular monthly meeting. The minutes were read and approved.

Members present were Tom Ivy, Howard Lowe, Belinda Davis, and Dana Barton, Aubrey Loper, and Fernve Lee.

The following individuals were announced at that time as having made memorials and donations to the Endowment Fund:

Jerry Loper, Mrs. E.L. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manion, Richard and Marion Windom, Ann Burns, Lillian McGowen, Skip, Pat and Mike Parker.

Joe and Cubble Harris made a contribution towards the Maintenance Fund.

The Board of Directors stated, "We appreciate all the donations, words of encouragement and help that you have extended to us."

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MOMENTS WITH MOORE

By Michael Moore, Editor

Lots of things are going on in Baird these days and its good to be part of a community on the move.

Retired, longtime newspaper editor, Jack Scott dropped by the office the other day along with Mayor Jon Hardwicke. Jack used to be not only the editor of the Star at one time, but also helmed the Cross Plains Review. In fact, it was Mr. Scott who published this editor's first photograph. It was of a snow fall that hit in January or February of 1972 or 73. I took my camera out in the dark of the night and took a picture of the front of our home, which was and still is the church of Christ parsonage in Cross Plains.

Now here is a good photography lesson for all you potential Ansel Adams out there. If you use a camera flash on snowflakes at night, do you know what will happen? The snowflakes refract the light and so all the snow flakes appear in the shape of the aperture opening of your camera. So, you see, when I got my film back and looked at the picture, there were about 10 million PENTAGON shaped images filling the sky between me and the house.

Made a right interesting picture, and I appreciated Mr. Scott for printing it for me.

While he was here, he visited the old presses in the back of the Star's offices and talked about using much of that equipment during his career. He especially seemed to enjoy looking at the old teletype machine.

"That machine probably cost \$15,000 when purchased. That's back when money was worth something!" observed Mr. Scott.

Thanks Jack for all

Cross Plains Trades Day Set Saturday

On Saturday, March 28, the Cross Plains Garden Club will be sponsoring at Trades Day in Cross Plains. The event will be located just north of the C.P. Dairy Queen, and will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spaces are available for \$15 apiece and elec-

your work in the past for all our Callahan County community!

Now, to some old business: Several weeks ago we put out a call for anyone interested in being Callahan community reporters for the Star, but so far, we've had no one to respond to our call.

One of the things that our readers have indicated that they enjoy reading is a report from the area communities about the activities of the people that those place.

Surely, there is some one in each of our little rural communities who would like to serve as the "bell" for sounding out the news concerning you and your neighbors, churches, and organizations. Please give us a call at 854-1008 or come by the office. WE NEED YOU!!!!

And finally, speaking of the office, all readers please note that the Star office will be closed this Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27. We are taking a trip down to the Hill Country in hopes of getting some good wild flower pictures of this year's spring crop of blue bonnets and Indian paint and all the rest of those precious beauties that we have Lady Bird Johnson to thank for.

And this spring when you have enjoyed the blanket of color, that nature provides, why don't you take the time to write a post card to Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson to tell her thanks. All you would have to do is address it to: Lady Bird Johnson, The L.B. Johnson Presidential Museum, Austin, Texas.

She keeps an office there. She'd get it away, I betcha! It'd be a nice thing to do for one of our state's treasured ladies.

tricity is available for an extra \$5. The spaces are 12' x 12'. Exhibitors must provide their own tables, chairs or other needed equipment. This is the first of what the Garden Club hopes will become an annual event. All local artists, craftsmen, or clubs and organizations are welcome to take part. For more information about booth spaces or directions to the the event, you may call 254-643-2404 or 254-725-7712.



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Obituaries

Roy Tucker

Roy Tucker, 81, who owned and operated Tucker Service Station on Pine for more than 25 years, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, March 24 at North's Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Steven Parker officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker grew up in Abilene and Clyde. He worked on Kennard Ranch for several years, owned and operated Hamburger Tee Pee in Clyde for 10

years, and worked at Hendricks Hospital until re-retiring in 1987. He was a member of Second Baptist Church. He married Inez Anderson in 1936 in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, of Abilene; one son, Ronnie Tucker of Amarillo; four daughters, Peggy Watkins, Betty Moore, Karon Baird, and Pam Lee, all of Abilene; one sister, Frances Stevens of Comanche; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Ann Mayfield

Ann Mayfield, 98, of Baird, Tx. passed away Thursday in an Abilene hospital. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 pm Friday, March 27 at the Ross Cemetery Annex. Rev. Jack Willoughby will officiate.

Mrs. Mayfield was born Nov. 23, 1898 in Clay County, Alabama. She moved to Baird from Cottonwood and lived here most of her life.

She worked in the Courthouse as a Social Worker for the

Civilian Conservation Corp during the depression.

She and her late husband owned Mayfield Ready Wear--a men's and ladies store.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married Richard F. Mayfield in Baird on April 14, 1942.

She is survived by 1 niece, Dixie Respass Otto of Midland, Tx.; and by 2 granddaughters, Ginny Daughtrey of Abilene, Tx. and Mary Tweedle of Bay City, Tx.

Hazel Ogilvy

Hazel Ogilvy, 87, died Wednesday, March 18th in an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 20 at the Albany First United Methodist Church with Rev. Douglas Stenberg officiating. Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery, directed by Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ogilvy was born in Cross Plains and graduated from Cross Plains High School and McMurry University.

She was a school

teacher. She returned to Cross Plains for several years and worked for Higginbotham. She moved to Abilene in the early 1950's and was employed by Lintz Department Store until closed. She then worked at Thornton's Department Store for more than 30 years and retired when it closed in 1984. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two adopted children, Janis Klose and Loyd Klose, both of Abilene; one sister, Helen Price of Albany; and five nieces and nephews.

Glenna Jones

Glenna Mae Jones, 87, died Tuesday, March 17, in a local hospital. Services were held March 20 in Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Jenkins officiating. Burial was in the Coleman Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born in Goldsboro in Coleman County and grew up in the Goldsboro and Novice areas. She was a homemaker and moved to Coleman 50 years ago. She was member of Central Baptist Church and was the widow of John E. Jones, whom she married in 1945 in Coleman.

Survivors include two stepsons, Billy Gene Jones of Como, Miss., and Danny Wade of El Paso; two brothers, Randolph Saverance of Clyde and Eddie Saverance of Coleman; one sister, Lurline Bushong of Kermit; eight step grandchildren; 16 step great-grandchildren; 26 step great-great grandchildren; 23 great-great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to Central Baptist Church, 201 W. Mesquite, Coleman 76834.

Danny Orrell

Danny Alan Orrell, 29, died Sunday, March 22 at an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 4 pm, March 23 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dixie Robertson officiating. Burial was at Clyde Cemetery, directed by Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Orrell was born in Abilene and graduated from Abilene High school, Cisco Junior College, the University of Texas at Arlington and Massage Therapy School in Daytona Beach, Fla. he worked for the Costa Cruise Line as a registered licensed massage therapist.

He returned to Clyde

from Melbourne, Fla. in 1997 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Pam and Phil Wilson of Clyde; father and stepmother, Roger and Donna Orrell of Daytona Beach; one

Verner Rose

Verner Rose, 88, died Sunday at a Brownwood hospital.

Graveside services were Tuesday, March 24 at Cross Plains Cemetery. Donald Strength officiated with Higginbotham Funeral Home directing.

Mr. Rose was born in

brother, Andrew Leon Orrell of Hutchinson, Kan.; one stepbrother, Jeremiah Willson of Brownwood; and grandparents, Earl and Louise Mercer of Clyde and Bess Robertson of Daytona Beach.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the donor's favorite charity.

Silver Valley.

Survivors include one son, Eddie Rose of Cross Plains; one daughter, Dorothy Evans of Granbury; two sisters, Ruby Winn of Abilene and Fay Russell of Abilene; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Patricia Thompson

Patricia Mitchell Thompson, 74, of Oklahoma City, Okla., passes away March 14, 1998.

Patricia was born May 13, 1923 in Cottonwood, Tx. to Menville and Felix Mitchell. She is survived by 5 sisters, Kathleen Rouse of Burleson, Tx., Lucibel Manion and Laverne McElrath of Baird, Tx., Ritchey Bellamy of Marble Falls, Tx., and by Ivadel Scarpelli of Burnet, Tx.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 2 brothers, Dan Mitchell, and John Henry (Mitch) Mitchell, 1 sister, Bonnie Freeland.

She attended Baird High School where she was voted all around girl and was a cheerleader. She continued her studies at John Tarleton College.

She married Fred Wilson Thompson in 1942. Into that union were born 5 sons.

Pat and Fred lived most of their married lives in Clinton, Oklahoma. They moved to Oklahoma City where Pat was employed as an apartment manager, which she loved.

Fred preceded her in death in 1988.

Pat is survived by her five sons, Victor and Lisa Thompson of Edmond, Okla., Phil and Phyllis Thompson of Moore, Okla., Mark and Glynda Tompson of Tulsa, Okla., and Stephen and Gwen Thompson of Chickasha, Okla., and Danny and Mari

Thompson of Ponca City, Okla.; also by Lah Maloney of Moor, Okla., 14 grand children, and 6 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Pat will be missed by many loving family and friends. In lieu of

flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services were held March 18, 1998 at the Hahn-Cook/Street and Draper Chapel. Interment was at the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

Attend Church Regularly

Churchand read your Bible daily

Directory

BAIRD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Jack Willoughby, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Disci-
pleship Training, 6:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

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Larry Black, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Pub-
lic Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. James Radford, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10:00
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00
a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00
p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

BAIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST
I-20 and FM 2047

Sunday: Bible Classes, 10:00
a.m.; Worship & Communion,
10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship,
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class,
9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Class,
7:00 p.m.
Nursing Home Service: 3:30
p.m. each third Sunday.

Christian Poetry

By SUSIE WILDE

I have decided to fol-
low Jesus,
I won't turn around, I
won't look back.
I'll show up and I'll
look up.
I'll live in
Faith:
F - fantastic
A - adventure
I - In

T - Trusting
H - Him
I'll sing a song.
I'll read my Bible:
B - Basic
I - Instruction
B - Before
L - Leaving
E - Earth
He is with me com-
ing in and going out
His word makes me
want to shout
I'll praise you, Jesus,
night and day,
I know you will show
me the way.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy 283

Pastor - Ricky Carstensen
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Youth Group 5:00 p.m.; Eve-
ning Worship 7:00 p.m., 7:00
p.m. Wednesday: Youth Meet-
ing, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion every 1st Sun-
day at 11:00 a.m.
Methodist Services at Golden
Holiday Care Center, 3:00 p.m.
every 1st Sunday.

CLYDE CHURCHES

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S. Access Rd., Off I-20,
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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
p.m.

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.m.; Sr.
High Youth, 7:00 p.m.; Tues.
9:30 a.m. prayer group; Wed-
nesday: Choirs (all ages); Wed-
nesday night, Bible Studies.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ronnie Timms, Pastor
S. 604 California
893-4611
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sun-
day morning worship, 11:00
a.m.; Sunday evening worship,
6:00 p.m.; Wednesday night,
7:00 p.m.

APOSTOLIC UNITED PENECONAL 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.; Sun-
day morning worship, 11:00
a.m.; Sunday evening worship,
7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer,
7:15 p.m.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Sunday Morning Service, 10:30
a.m.; Sunday evening service,
6:00 p.m.

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day evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed-
nesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EULA
529-3768

Johnny Hailes, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sun-
day 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.

CHERRY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
N. 4th & Cherry Ln.
893-5630

Jimmy Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sun-
day morning worship, 11:00
a.m.; Sunday evening worship,
7:00 p.m.; Wednesday night,
7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Morning service, 10:30
a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
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.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00
p.m.

TRINITY COMMUNITY CHURCH
North First & Cedar
893-4438

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

EULA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
529-4241

John Bill Hedrick, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sun-
day 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.

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

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

AREA CHURCHES

OPLIN BAPTIST CHURCH
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.

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Knox Waggoner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Wor-
ship, 11:00 a.m.; Choir practice
6:00 p.m.; Sunday evening 7:00
p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

-The FAX of Life is a free weekly service from Rubel Shelly and the Family of God at Woodmont Hills

Subject: Language of the Marketplace
Date: For the Week of March 23, 1998

Word is that an Atlanta business was looking for office help. A sign in the window said: "HELP WANTED. Must be proficient with Microsoft Word and must know Lotus 1-2-3. Must also be bilingual. We are an equal opportunity employer."

Shortly after the sign went up, a dog trotted inside, stood before the company receptionist, and wagged his tail. When the person behind the desk looked up, the dog walked over to the sign, looked at it, and whined. Not sure of what to do, the receptionist went to get the office manager. The manager looked at the dog and looked at the sign. She was surprised, to say the least. The dog looked so determined, however, that she led the pooch into her office. The dog jumped on a chair and stared at the manager.

"I can't hire you," the manager said. "The sign says you must be good with Microsoft Word." The dog jumped down, went to the computer, and proceeded to type and print out an error-free letter. He picked up the page, delivered it to the manager, and jumped back on the chair. The manager was impressed.

"But the sign says you must know Lotus 1-2-3," the manager said. At that prompting, the dog returned to the computer. He entered data, printed a copy, and gave a flawless piece of work to the stunned woman at the desk.

A dumbfounded manager was on the spot. She looked at the dog and said, "It is obvious that you are brilliant and have some most unusual skills. Yet I still can't give you the job." At that, the dog jumped down and put his paw on the sentence that claimed the company was an equal opportunity employer.

"Yes," the manager replied, "but that sign also says you must be bilingual." The dog looked her directly in the eye and said, "Meow!"

No matter what skills you bring to the marketplace, you too must be bilingual in order to represent Jesus there. You must not only be a good administrator, sales person, or bookkeeper. You must also speak heaven's language on Earth. Christians speak the divine language of integrity, sincerity, and compassion. She is a person of principle without being self-righteous. He is a genuine human being who treats people with respect; he won't manipulate or use people. One who follows Jesus cares about others and treats them as she wants to be treated. These things aren't just "good company policy." They are basic Christian character.

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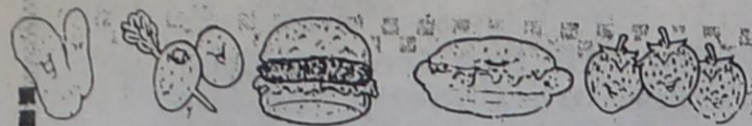
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Baird Lunch Menu

MARCH 23-29

Monday:
Breakfast: donuts, juice, milk
Lunch: macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, fried okra, corn bread, milk, fruit

Tuesday:
Breakfast: cinnamon toast, fruit, milk
Lunch: vegetable soup with meat, cheese sticks, crackers, milk, chocolate cake

Wednesday:
Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk
Lunch: turkey and

gravy, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, milk, jelly

Thursday:
Breakfast: hot rolls, sausage, applesauce, milk
Lunch: spaghetti, salad, corn, garlic bread, milk, jello

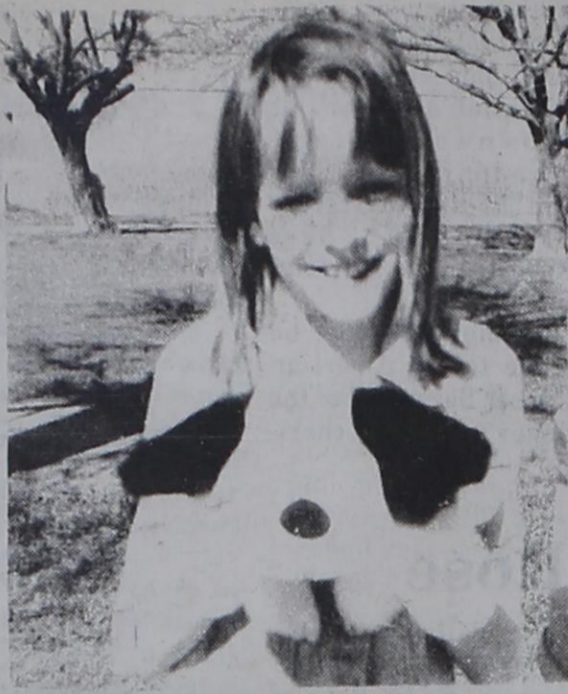
Friday:
Breakfast: pancakes, juice, milk
Lunch: hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, buns, milk, cookies



Kristin Johnston, 5th Grader, with her pet dog STUFFED ANIMALS INVADE BAIRD ELEM./ JR. HIGH

Had you been at Baird Elementary / Jr. High on Tuesday who would have seen a variety of stuffed zoological specimens. It was picture day on campus and a good number of stu-

dents brought their "stuffed friends" with them to be included in their picture. Other students displayed their musical instruments in their pictures with them.



TRUSTEE CANDIDATE WORKSHOP SLATED IN ABILENE

Area school board candidates and interested citizens will have an opportunity to learn more about the challenges and rewards of trustee service at a school board candidate workshop, Tuesday, March 31, 7-9 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center (1850 Highway 351, Abilene).

The workshop will provide school board candidates and other interested citizens with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a trustee. Experienced school board members will explain board member's key responsibilities

and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Topics to be covered include the school board's duties and responsibilities, important ethical practices during board service, how board members are accountable for the education of students, and keys to responsible campaigns. Participants will also view A Call to Service, a Texas Association of School Board's video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to all school board candidates, interested community members and current school board members. Admission is free. For more information, call Lisa Carothers at TASSB, 512-467-0222 or 1-800-580-8272, ext. 6161.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR ANNOUNCED

The Baird Mothers, Fathers, and Teacher's Association announced that it will host a unique Scholastic Book Fair-The Books on Tour!

The fair will be held Monday, April 6th through Thursday, April 9th in the Baird school library. Hours for the book fair will be 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday, it will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Admission is free. This reading event will offer students, parents, teachers, and the entire community the opportunity to discover a vast collection of the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Books featured in a Scholastic Books Tour are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers.

Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, the experienced and the reluctant reader.

The Scholastic Books on Tour includes books which have received prestigious state and national awards—as well as hundreds of stimulating books from over 100 publishers.

Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics, learning games, educational software, and a wonderful variety of products that can help children develop important reading and learning skills.

Persons familiar with these book fairs say that they rival the selection and prices of the children's section in any commercial bookstore.

The Baird M.F.T. wants to encourage everyone to take advantage of this fund raiser because the proceeds will provide additional hard cover and paperback books for the classrooms and school library.

Scholastic Books, Inc. has a generous program that allows each school to select books amounting to one half of the total gross sales of the book fair. This means that if the M.F.T. sells \$1000 worth of books and other products, we can receive \$500 worth of books for the school.

The Baird M.F.T. was able to obtain over \$1200 worth of books for the school because of the program and the wonderful support of the people of Baird during the Spring '97 book fair.

Please join us in making this spring's event even more successful!

For more information, please contact Laquita Wallace at 854-1135 or Catherine Brock at 854-2053.



U.I.L. ONE ACT PLAY BOUND

The technical crew for Baird High school's UIL O.A.P. are Brandon Frankens, sound; Troy Knowles, lights; Mathew Walker, back stage crew.



The Navajo are the largest Indian tribe in the United States.



Spring Time on It's Way?

As this picture, taken east of Putnam seems to say, spring may indeed be on its way. Old tires in trees conjure up many restful and fun times in days gone by and in days yet to be.

BREAKFAST IMPORTANT TO KID'S SCHOOLING

Children need their morning meal to prepare for a day of hitting the books.

"Children who eat breakfast get a head start on essential

daily nutrients because the morning meal provides one-fourth to one-third of the day's energy and nutrients needs," and Dr. Janice Staff at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Some tips for a healthy breakfast include:

*Dairy products such as low-fat milk or yogurt

*A grain such as high-fiber bread or a cereal

*A protein such as peanut butter, cheese or a lean cut of meat

*Fruit or 100 percent fruit juice

Stuff believes eating breakfast will help a child's classroom behavior, overall attitude and mental and physical performance in school.

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