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First Flight To Visit in Baird Saturday November 23rd

Billy Harris-Baird correspondent

BAIRD-"First Flight" Helicopter will make a scheduled visit to Baird Saturday, November 23rd at 1:00 p.m. The landing will be just West of the old T&P Depot on railroad property. The\ public is invited to come and see

Emergency personel from around the are will receive instruction from the flight crew on setting up an "LZ" or landing zone along with safe approach when loading patients for transport.

the aircraft.

Callahan County utilized "First Flight" four time in the first six days of November when a rash of serious

vehicle accidents occured in various parts of the county. The Air Ambulance transports six patients to Abilene Hospitals during this time and their Paramedics & Flight Nurses assisted local personnel with treatment of the injured on the ground.

"First Flight" has been in operation for about two years and has been a great benefit to our rural area with highly trained personnel, advanced equipment and short transport times to the hospital. When a person involved in accident has a "Golden Hour" to receive hospital treatment until their chances of survival deminish greatly and takes ground personnel half an hour to reach the accident scene that is 30 to 45 minutes from the hospital, one can see

the point. A ten minute helicopter flight can literally mean the difference between life and death in some cases.

48 Study Club To **Hold Tour Of Homes**

The 48 Study Club Monday, November 18, 1996. The meeting was held in the school library for the annual creative auction. Members and guest had the opportuni- also be sold at second ty to view all the items time around, 309 from 7:00 to 7:30. Items for the auction were contributed by all club members. All proceeds from this go toward a yearly scholarship that is awarded to a Baird student each spring.

Contributions for the Abilene State School and Wichita Falls State Hospital were also collected.

Refreshments were served to guest and members. The cold punch was refreshing on a warm evening along with sandwiches, sausage balls and cookies.

A Christmas Tour of Homes will be sponsored by the club on

Sunday, December 15 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission will be \$3.00. Tickets will be available in advance from members. Tickets will Market the day of the tour. Watch for further information next week.

The following members were present: Dana Barton, Tina Betcher, Lynette Bowen, Dorothy Clark, Barbara Corn, Joy Corn, Irma Crow, Billie Ann Earp, Frances Greenway, Gulley, Rosemary Georgie Johnson, Minnie Manion, Martin, Ringhoffer, Joanie Joyce Shrader, smauley, Dyanne Thompson, and Joann Vestal.

Reported by: Joanie

YSIS ESPANA To **Give Gospel Concert**

pana will be presented in Walker at the light, go 19 a Gospel Concert at the blocks, and turn left on Seventh-day Adventist Church in Breckenridge on Saturday, Nov. 30, 4:30

The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge. An offering will be taken.

The Church is located at 405 S. Sunset. In Breck-

Noted singer Ysis Es-, enridge turn left on West Sunset.

> Ysis Espana sings with a warm soprano voice. She was born in Cuba, but educated in the U.S., Costa Rica and Mexico. At age 15 she returned to Cuba with her missionary parents, and contin-(Continued On Back)

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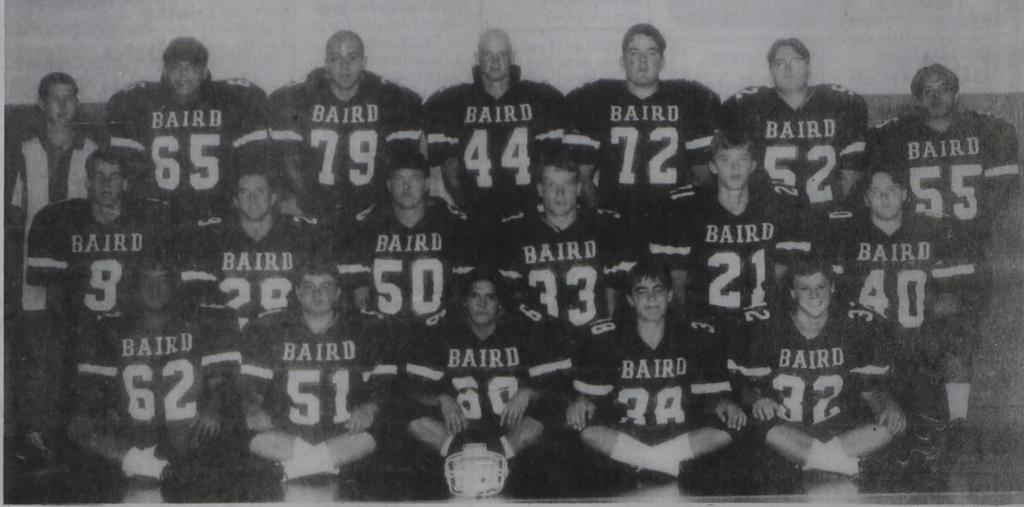


Attention Jr. Livestock Show **Association Adult Leaders**

The Callahan Co. Jr. Livestock Show Assoc. will meet Saturday, Nov. 23rd at 8:30 p.m. We will

meet at the sales arena in

county barn. The Subject will be Planning and begin new renovation project.



Members of the 1996 Baird Bears Football Team (left to right) are standing Chad Barron, Sr., Chris Mendez, Sr., Eric Wall, Sr., Steve Crow, Sr., Kolt DaPron, Jr., Robert Gunn, Jr., Middle row are Jim Scott, Jr., Shannon Campbell, Jr., Britt Johnson, Jr., Travis Kerbow, Sr., Shane Devenport, Jr., Todd Rodriguez, Sr. Front row are Lee Reyna, Jr., Ryan Ward, Sr., Stephen Koch, Sr., Dusty Barron, Soph., Jeremy Riney, Soph.

We would like to give special recognition to our "Senior Bears" who have put up a never ending fight and have played so well. Our hats off to these guys. They will be missed greatly on the football field next year.

2 Weeks Left Until Drawing For County Commissioners Jeep Cherokee/Or \$15,000 Cash!

weeks left to be able to get your name in on an opportunity to win your choice of a 1997 Jeep Cherokee or \$15,000 Cash, or one of 12 other cash prizes. Time is running out and there are only a few chances

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> Several people are doing this so that they can help out our Project Graduation, but just do not have a \$100 to do so.

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BAIRD-Callahan County Commissioners met in regular session Thursday, November 14, at 9:30 a.m. County Judge Bill Johnson called the meeting to order with the following officers present:Commissi oner s; Precinct 1 Harold Hicks, Precinct 2 Bryan Farmer, Precinct 3 Tommy Holland, Precinct 4 Charlie Grider and

County Clerk Darlene Walker. Minutes of the previous meeting were re-

viewed and approved. On a motion by Holland and seconded Farmer by Commissioners approved setting County Holiday's for 1997 These include:

New Years Day Martin Luther King Day

Presidents Day Good Friday Memorial Day Independence Day Labor Day Columbus Day Veteran's Day Thanksgiving Day Christmas

Commissioners discussed improvements to the Courthouse Elevator to bring it into compliance with state regulations. On a motion by Farmer and seconded by Holland commissioners approved the following improvements which carry a \$4,500 price tag. Purchasing and in-

stalling n interior light switch Purchasing and in-

stalling Emergency Lighting.

Purchasing and installing a phone and

Purchasing and installing pit ladder. Purchasing and in-

stalling rope tags. Lowering the counter weight guard to the proper height.

Judge Johnson stated that the elevator is in a safe condition at this time and these improvements were to be made to further add to users safety and conve-

Commissioners canvassed and approved the votes from the November 5th election.

Bills were discussed and approved on a motion by Farmer and seconded by Holland.

Postal Service To Open Entrance Examination

The Rural Carrier examination will be open to the general public November 18 though November 22, 1996, for the Abilene Area eligibility register.

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ed in applying to atke the examination may complete Application/ Adm iss io n Card, at one of the postal locations listed above.

No applications will be accepted before or after the above dates.

Cowboy Christmas Craft Show To Open Library's Book Fair

The Scholastic Book Fair will arrive at the Baird I.S.D. in just a few weeks. This year the book fair will open with the annual Cowboy Christmas Craft Show (December 7th) so we have decided that our theme for this year's fair will be Cowboy Christmas Reading Roundup. Everyone is encouraged to come to visit our Reading Roundup and take advantage of the resonable prices on the outstanding selection of children's books, videos and computer software offered by Scholastic Books Inc.

As in previous years, the book fair will feature hundreds of quality children's books. Many are award winning titles. Among those featured in this Reading years' Roundup are the popular books upon which the PBS series Author and the Magic School Bus are based. Also included are timeless classics, biographies, hoilday titles, accelerated reading titles, and will also find the following entertainment series books: Goosebumps, Hank the Boxcar cowdog, Children, American Girl, Baby Sitter's Club, Animorphs, and the Babysitter's Little Sisters.

hunters there will be value packs priced at \$1.99 and accelerated readers value packs for \$2.99. (A value pack is a prepackaged combination of at least two almost new or overstocked titles which

sell for one low price) For those interested in computers, there will be a nice selection of educational software at prices comparable to Wal-Mart or the Mall. Some of the software featured will be the Oregon Trail II, Geo Safari Platinum Edition, Indiana Jones And The Fate of the Atlantis, NFL Math, Algeblaster, Where in Space is Carmen San Diego? and the Magic School Bus inside the Earth. Scholastic has software priced from \$14.95 to \$45.95.

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> To encourage student and parent participa-(Cont. on back page)

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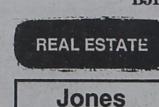
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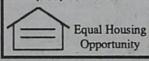
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Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

aunt; Elma Mae Huskey.

The wind has blown

hard in Moran for the last

few days, making things

very disagreeable. The

leaves are falling from the

trees and one knows that

winter is almost here. No

rain has fallen and the

sun has shined most of

the time. Some clouds

have appeared, but just a

Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Thomason of Andrews

spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Thomas of Bangs visted

with his sisters, Mrs.

Marvin Kays and Mrs.

James Garrett, Mr. Kays

and Mr. Garrett, and

families Monday.

trace of rain.

Guy Thomason.

Twelve members of the Moran Birthday Club met Thursday night at the High Lonesome Cafe in Albany for the November meeting.

The "Happy Birthday" Song was sung to Elma May Huskey, who has a birthday in November.

Nadine Brewster brought a very interesting program on Thanksgiving, with comments from those present. members stated what they were or had been thankful for, during their lives.

Due to conflicting events, the Birthday Club will be held on Tuesday night, Dec. 10, at 5:30 at the High Lonesome Cafe in Albany. A Christmas program will be held and the members will exchange gifts. Come and enjoy the group for Christmas program.

Those present were Ray Spurgeon, C.L. Miller, Nadine Brewster, Hubert Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kays, Mae Delle Jones, Mildred Smith, Florence Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Midkiff and Elma May Huskey.

Word has been received in Moran of the death of Edward (Buzzy) Hayden of Dallas. Buzzy visited in Moran during the year, as he had ranch holdings in the area. He was a nephew of the late Mrs. Pearl Roach. The funeral was held in Dallas. with burial in Greenville.

Lucion Brooks is recuperating at home after a stay in the Breckenridge

Jimmy Brooks will return to Scott and White Hospital in Temple on Tuesday for further treat-

Mrs. Margie Hammons is receiving treatment in Hendricks Hospital, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Smith of Allen spent Sunday night with his

MS Support **Group To Meet** November 21

The Breckenridge Multiple Sclerosis, (MS), Support Group Meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Tower Room at First National Bank, Albany/ Breckenridge, located at 101 East Walker, Breckenridge.

Anyone in the Eastland or Callahan County area, who has Multiple Sclerosis, (no matter how advanced the symptoms are, or how long they have been diagnosed), or anyone who is a caregiver or who is a friend of someone who has MS, is invited to attend.

The Breckenridge MS Support Group meeting is held every third Thursday of each month. For more information call Wanda Hallmark, 1-817-559-5412.

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Breckenridge Craft Guild Show Nov. 23-24

Show will be held at the Stephens Co. Ag Center on Nov. 23 and 24. Show hours on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds of the show will benefit local charities. The admission charge is \$1 for adults, with no charge for children age 12 and under. Organized in 1984 to promote quality craft shows to showcase work of Craft Guild members and area craftsmen. The Breckenridge Craft Guild Shows have gained the reputation of being "the good little show."

Craftsmen from Lubbock, Fort Worth, Granbury, Cisco, Tolar, Abilene, Weatherford, Strawn, Graham, Wichita Paradise, Burkburnett, and Lewis-

Help Us

The 24th Craft Guild ville will join the Craft Guild and local craftsmen for the 24th Craft Guild Show. One will find silver jewelry, rag rugs, vests, pottery, ceramics, wearableart, jackets. There are Bonsai, Christmas trees and decorations, potpouri,

pies, "cats" and bears, country wood craft, clocks, personalized mugs, and a "Make It Take It" booth for kids, are a few of the things to do and see at the 24th Craft Guild Show.

Answ rs to King Crossword

A baked goods sale by the CWF will be on Saturday. Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will display and accept donations on "Raggedy Ann and Andy" dolls. St. Andrews Episcopal youth have "Buckaroo Spirit "nite-lites" at their booth. Students of the Life Skills Center are back with Christmas ornaments. cookies and bread. Make a donation for the SDA Church kitchen, and choose from sneakers or the plastic wrap dispensers at their booth. Gingersnaps Caterers will service the food concession. Serving chicken spaghetti, lasagna, broccoli cheese soup, chili and cornbread, hot dogs, nachos and choice of desserts, drinks and snacks parents. will be available during

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Mrs. Acosta is a regisshow hours. Plan to spend tered nurse and is parent of two children who who disabilities. She served as

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Eastland Telegram Cisco Press Ranger Times Rising Star Callahan Co Star

Thursday, November 21, 1996

'That Thing You Do' To **Begin At Majestic Friday**

A current Twentieth Century Fox comedy called "That Thing You Do" will open at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland on Friday, Nov. 22, and show nightly at 7:30 through Monday, Nov. 25.

Admission will be \$3.50 at the box office, with balcony seats available to adults at \$5. The picture is rated R.

This movie turns back time to the 1960's, when new bands were coming in like shooting stars. It features a mythical group called "The Wonders," who become a part of the pop culture.

of Texas, Harris.

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Guy Patterson is a salesman at his father's appliance store in Erie, Penn. By day, he sells toasters and transistor radios. But at night he retreats to his basement, sits down at a set of drums, and disappears into a cloud of jazz percussion.

Then a local rock band loses its drummer, and asks him to sit in at a college talent show. One month later "The Wonders" are stars in the Play-Tone Records galaxy, with a recording contract, a state fair tour and a trip to Hollywood.

As their signature song "The Thing You Do" rockets to the top of the charts, The Wonders embark on

a humorous journey with a close look at the halcyon days of rock and roll.

Two-time Academy Award winner Tom Hanks makes his directorial debut on "That Thing You Do!" which he also wrote. In addition, Hanks portrays Mr. White, the Play-Tone Record Executive who manages the band.

The film stars a group of newcomers as The Wonders: Tom Everett Scott as Guy, Johnathon Schaech as Jimmy Steve Zahn as Lenny, and Ethan Embry as The Bass Player.

Liv Tyler portrays Faye, Jimmy's girlfriend, and Charlize Theron is Guy's distracted girlfriend Tina.

Of course there's a lot of rock music in the picture. with an original soundtrack. This movie will bring back remembrances of The Beetles.



(L-R) Tom Hanks, Jonathon Schaech, Liv Tyler, Ethan Embry, Tom Everett, Scott and Steve Zahn star in the comedy "That Thing You Do." This movie will show at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland next weekend.



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Bears Lose To Eagles In A Heartbreaker

their bi-district cham- PAT was good. This pionship football game tied the exciting game, Friday night to the 7-7. Sterling City Eagles. The Bears were edged out by a score of 24-23. The game, which should have belonged to the "fighting Baird Bears," somehow slipped out of the Bears' hands and out of their reach, and landed in a heartbreaker for Baird.

The Bears started off strong in the first periods with quarterback. Jim Scott completing a 12-yard pass to end, Jeremy Riney for a first down. Then Scott, and running backs,

Travis Kerbow and Shannon Campbell rushed for two more firsts before the Eagles took over on the a fourth down.

Sterling City was persistent with their drive. Despite great efforts by Baird's defense, and crucial tackles by Chris Mendez, Chad Barron, Steve Crow and Todd Rodriguez, the Eagles did not let up until Brad McDaniel scored a touchdown and George Gaitan kicked the extra point. With three seconds left in the first quarter, the Eagles led

the Bears, 7-0. Early in the second period, Baird Bear Eric Wall recovered an Eagle Fumble and the Bears were on their way to the goal line. Scott connected with Shannon Campbell for a 37 yard pass play. Travis Kerbow carried the ball again and again until the time was right for Jim Scott to put Baird on the scoreboard for the first time of the night. Scott raced for the 10 yards to cross the magic line

The Baird Bears lost and Britt Johnson's

With the defensive help of Travis Kerbow, Eric Wall, Steve Crow, Stephen Koch, and Kolt DaPron the Eagles were forced to punt to the Bears. Scott completed a 36 yard pass to Kerbow which helped advance the Bears into Eagle territory. Bears wasted no time using the yardage they had gained. Britt Johnson held as he booted a 40

yard field goal. The fans went wild. For the first time in the game, the Bears were ahead.

In response to Baird's kickoff, a Sterling City Eagle got loose and started a deadly run for the end zone. Thanks to Bear, Jim Scott, he was knocked off track and all was saved temporarily. Shortly thereafter, Raul Rodriquez got free and scored for the Eagles. The extra point was good and the score stood Eagles 14, Bears 10.

The Bears got busy once they retained possession of the football. With Kerbow pushing on, completing a 9 yard pass to Shane Devenport and a 28 yard pass to Dusty Barron, Scott scampered across the goal line to raise Baird's score. Johnson's kick was on target. The score was now Baird 17 and Sterling City 14. The Bears held the Eagles tight and as half-time arrived. Baird was still ahead.

Only minutes into the second half, Sterling City fumbled the football. Chris Mendez's quick reball for the Bears. City Running backs, Kerbow and Campbell advanced the ball down the field, digging out yardage for the Bears. Eventually, Campbell received the ball on an option from Scoot and ran 20 yards to land the penalty, Scott was able to out run the Eagle de-

fense and chalk up his third touchdown of the game. Unfortunately, for the Bears, the wind interfered with the ball which was kicked for the extra point and it was invalid. But, the score was once again in Baird's favor, 23-14.

Even through the Bears and the Eagles each got a shot at the ball, when the Eagles' turn came around again, George Gaitan ducked through the Bear's defense and crossed the goal line. His touchdown, along with a successful PAT, rolled the score to Baird 23, Sterling City 21.

Baird cringed as

Gaitan successfully kicked 20-yard field for the Eagles with 9:05 left in the game. This play edged Sterling City past Baird, 24-23. Things did not go well for the Bears during remainder of the fourth period as they were plagued with a couple of incomplete passes, a penalty, and a blocked punt. Then, on a mistake by the Eagles, Jeremy Riney quickly recovered the fumble ball and the Bears were going again. Shortly thereafter, the Bears fumbled, allowing the Eagles to recover. Tough tackles by Riney, Rodriquez, Scott, Ryan Ward, and Chad Barron held the Eagles until Lee Reyna got a chance to knock

the ball loose. Although it was recovered by Baird Bear, Chad Barron, a few

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sponse recovered the plays later Sterling intercepted Baird's pass. The Bears were never able to execute the strategy they needed to overtake the Eagles and win. The game ended Sterling City 24, Baird

Leading the Baird's Bears on the 5-yard defense in tackles was line. Despite Baird's Eric Wall, Chris Mendez, Chad Barron, Steve Crow, Jeremy Riney, Travis Kerbow, and Steve Crow.

Baird 0 - 17 -6 -0-23. Sterling City 7 - 7 -7 -

Baird First Downs 17 - Sterling City 15. Rushing Yards: Baird 42-199

Sterling City 36-152. Passing Yards: Baird 134 - Sterling City 65.

Passes: Baird 7-14-1

- Sterling City 6-9-0. Punts: Baird 3-24 -Sterling City 2-37. Fumbles Lost: Baird

1-1 - Sterling City 4-4. Penalties Yards: Baird 6-40 - Sterling City 2-10.

Baird Cemetary Association

On November 12th the Board of Directors for the Baird Cemetary Association met for

their monthly meeting. A very good report Annual Cowboy for the year, thus far, was given by Aubrey Loper. This report is in such favorable condition only because of all the caring people. The Maintenance fund is pleasing to us all. We just hope that the following years will be as supporting.

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Christmas **Craft Show**

This year the Mothers Fathers and Teachers Association will be sponsoring a double delight for the whole family The 5th annual Cowboy Christmas Craft Show December 7th hours 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M the Scholastic Book Fair December 7-13. Hours Mon. Tues. 8:30-7:00 P.M Wed 8:30-1.00 P M

Cowbox The Christmas festivities will begin with a parade at 10:30 A.M. The "grounder" from the Prarie Dogs will be the grand marshall Santa will also participate in the parade and will arrive at school in a hitch wagon. In addition to Santa and the parade there will be the craft show at the Baird ISD starting at 10 00 A.M

Among the activities scheduled for the day are Santa pictures taken, raffles hayrides and entertainment and concession stands full of goodies. Persons interested in obtaining a booth without tables is \$20.00 indoor booth without table is 15.00. Vendors wanting outdoor booth without table\$10.00 on day of craft show. Any further questions please contact Sharon Jones at 854-1851 Time is running out so please act

The scholastic Book fair will also be held on the day of Cowboy Christmas inside the school library. The reading event

will allow parents teachers and interested Baird residents the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers. This year the scholastic book Fair offers computer software with titles such as "Oregon Trail" Magic School Bus Explores the Ocean" NFL Math" and "Algeblaster" just to name a few. The

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Psalm 4:8

In peace I will both lie down and sleep; for thou alone, O Lord, makest me dwell in safety.

Isaiah 26:3-4 Thou dost keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusts in thee.

Trust in the Lord for ever, for the Lord God is an everlasting rock.

Philippians 4:6-7 Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Dear Heavenly Father, Thank you so very much for every new day and for the assurance that you are with us always. Give us peace, courage and steadfastness to live and trust in your love. We love you. In Jesus' name we pray, Amen.



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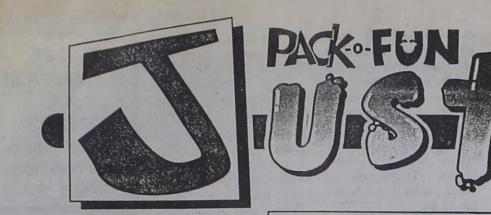
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by Virginia L. Kroll, Hamburg, NY

Match the country to its geographic location. For example: United States to North America.

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- 2. Kenya
- B. Asia C. Eastern Europe
- 3. Thailand 4. Honduras
- 5. Argentina
- 6. Italy 7. Romania
- 8. Wales
- F. Africa G. Central America H. Western Europe

D. North America

E. British Isles

5. A; 6. H; 7. C; 8. E. VN2MEKS: 1. D; 2. E; 3. B; 4. C;

November Fun Fact * *

What is a moccasin?

A moccasin is a poisonous snake that lives in swamps and streams in warm parts of the United States. It often reaches five feet in length. It is light brown or olive green when young and grayish black when it's older.



by Bill Stephani

ack, Andrew and Mandy slept as Mr. Winklesneezer drove the family station wagon toward their new home in the north woods. Barry was too excited to sleep. He listened as Mr. and Mrs. Winklesneezer talked about their new house.

"It's a great big house built by a famous writer named Tom Tickle-Twister," said Mr. Winklesneezer. "Mr. Tickle-Twister writes happy stories with unexpected twists and turns. When he built his house, he filled it with fun and laughter, too! The man who sold us the house said it has many surprises."

Mom gave a look of alarm. "Surprises? Do you mean it's scary?"

"No," replied Mr. Winklesneezer, "it's just filled with hidden closets, secret hallways and funny

"Noises!" said Mom. "I don't think that's very funny!"

"But Mr. Tickle-Twister did. And, for some reason, he thought the number eleven was funny."

As the late-afternoon sun peeked through the treetops, Mr. Winklesneezer slowed the station wagon down. He turned into a long, snow-covered driveway lined with trees. Barry's eyes lit up to see woods filled with hundreds of Christmas trees growing closely together.

"Wake up, everyone! We're here!" exclaimed Mr. Winklesneezer. (When Mr. Winklesneezer speaks in his radio-announcer voice, everyone listens!)

Mom said, "I hope we made the right decision to move here."

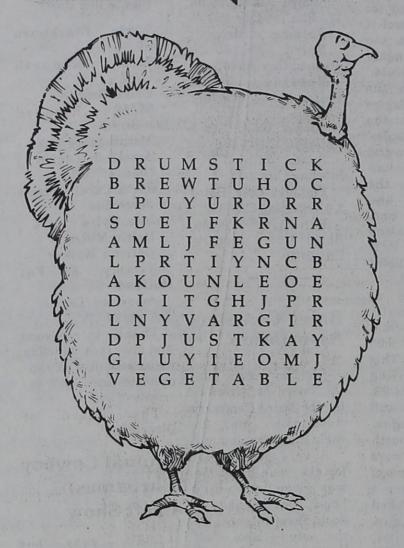
Mandy yawned, "Where are the good-looking

Andrew, Barry and Jack all yelled together, "Let's find the cable hookup!"

By the time they had unloaded the car, it was 15 below zero and dark.

."Brr, it's going to be a cold night! I can see my breath!" said Mr. Winklesneezer. Then he blew a big white cloud into the frosty air.

Be looking for more adventures with Barry and his friends on the Just Kidding page!



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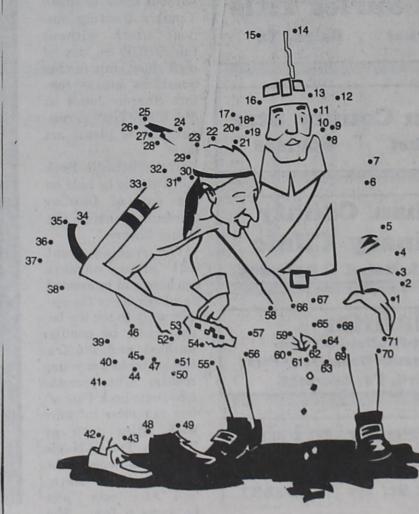
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Make dirt. Fold whipped topping and Le chocolate chips into pudding. Spoon half of mixture into bottom of bucket. Top with half of cookies. Add a second layer of pudding, then remaining cookies. Top with Gummi Worms. Use shovel to serve.

Option: To make individual servings, layer pudding mixture and cookie crumbs in plastic cups. Use narrow chenille stems for handles and plastic spoons for the shovels.

AMAZING ANIMALS

Match the animals in column one to the descriptions in column two.

- 1. pelican A. clever cat
- 2. iguana 3. firefly
- B. blind burrower C. bright bug
- 4. mole
- D. flying fisherman
- 5. bat 6. cougar
- E. lolling lizard
- 7. spider
- F. sensational spinner
- 8. frog
- G. frollicking fly-catcher H. radar rider

6. A; 7 F; 8. G. **VN2MEKS:** I. D; 2. E; 3. C; 4. B; 5. H;

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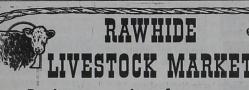


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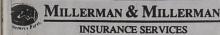
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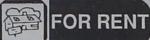
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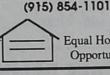
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Day. The program was presented by Jimmy Dorsett and Bill Carmack of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and E.J. Sharp of the American Legion.

The program consisted of an explanation of history of Veterans Day, a prayer, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Also a resident of the nursing center was honored. Ruth Aston was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW. Mrs. Aston was president of the organization for many years. She also held other offices through the years. Ann Mathis intro-

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Ladies Auxiliary) In 1921, an unknown World War I American soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. This site, on a hillside overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington, became the focal point of reverence for America's veterans.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminister Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe). These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day

stice Day." received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "the War to end all Wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Sixteen and onehalf million Americans took part. Four hundred seven thousand of them died in service, more than

292,000 in battle. **Armistice Day** Changed To

Honor All Veterans Realizing that peace was equally preserved by veterans of WW II and Korea, Congress was requested to make this day an occasion to honor those who have served America in all wars. In 1954 President Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Novem-

ber 11 as Veterans Day. On Memorial Day 1958, two more unidentified American war dead were brought from overseas and interred in the plaza beside the unknown soldier of World War I. One was killed in World War II, the other in the Korean War. In 1973, a law

ment of an unknown American from the Vietnam War, but none was found for several years. uted by the Veterans of In 1984, an unknown serv-Foreign Wars and its iceman from that conflict was placed alongside the others. To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army honor guard, The 3d U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard),

> keeps day and night vigil. A law passed in 1968 changed the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

National Ceremonies Held at Arlington

The focal point for official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day continues to be the memorial amphitheater built around the Tomb of the Unknowns. At 11 a.m. on became known as "Armi- November 11, a combined color guard representing Armistice Day officially all military services executes "Present Arms" at the tomb. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath. The bugler plays "taps." The rest of the ceremony takes place in the amphitheater.

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Can women rely on their husbands' retirement savings? Women who rely on their husbands for economic security would appear to be in relatively good shape financially. In the event a husband dies, private pension plans are generally required to provide benefits for the surviving spouse, and the same rule applies to Social Security. In the event of a divorce, the court may award the wife a portion of the husband's pension benefit. Social Security benefits also would be paid to a divorced wife, based on the husband's earnings, if the marriage lasted at least ten years. But it's also a sad fact that about 25% of elderly, single women live in poverty, compared to 5% of elderly women who are married. It appears that divorce and the death of a husband do take a finan-

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Last week, Bush said he thinks there's a way to reduce those taxes by \$1 billion over the next two years. He proposed using state budgetary savings and economic growth to yield a billion dollars in property tax relief.

"By holding the line on spending and insisting on leaner and more efficient government, we can raise the state's share of funding our schools while lowering taxes for Texans," Bush said.

"I view this as a down payment toward what I hope will be even more substantial property tax relief during the next legislative

School property taxes are expected to total about \$20 billion during the 1998-99 budget period.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said he had given Bush a rough draft of his own property tax plan, but released no details.

On Aug. 31, the midway point in its two-year budget, the state government had a cash balance of \$1.4 billion above projections, the Houston Chronicle reported.

But the cash balance "doesn't really count," said Ross Ramsey, a spokesman for state Comptroller John Sharp. He said Sharp will propose at least \$1 billion in savings when he issues his performance audit of state agencies later this year.

Moving On and Getting Rich For many Texas legislators, it

was well worth burning their candles at both ends during their years as public servants. Especially for those who are now lobbyists.

Texas Ethics Commission records show that 67 former lawmakers are

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registered as lobbyists, and some make more than a million dollars serving special interests.

Those lawmakers-turned-lobbyists reported earnings totaling between \$10 million and \$22 million, according to a study released by Tom Smith, director of the Texas office of the government watchdog group, Public Citizen.

"These (former) legislators are using the inside knowledge and contacts they developed while serving the public's interest ..." Smith told the Associated Press, adding that the reported earnings are about 15 percent of what has been reported by registered lobbyists, from Jan. 1 through Nov. 4.

State Board OKs Textbooks

New social studies textbooks were approved 12-3 by the State Board of Education after a Hispanic board member called critics of the book racist.

The books, published by Harcourt Brace School Publishers, were attacked by some who said they dwelled too much on minorities and non-Christian religions and complained that the books portrayed whites and Europeans as

Reacting to those who attacked the books and not addressing her remarks to any specific board member, board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said, "It is obvious from the protests that racism is alive and

"When I read time after time that protesters wanted more about great Americans and less on minorities, and I read time after time again that there was an overemphasis on minorities, I realized that the protesters wanted that minorities be excluded. In other words, we're not considered Americans by the protesters."

Richard Watson of Gorman, who voted not to approve the books, asked that those who voted no not be categorized as racist. Watson, Donna Ballard of The Woodlands and Randy Stevenson of Tyler, who also voted no, focused their criticism on factual errors in the

Ogden Seeks Senate Seat

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Other Capital Highlights

Texas' 75th Legislature doesn't convene until the second week of January, but go-getter legislators already have filed hundreds of bills. More than 5,000 pieces of new legislation are expected to be filed before the late March filing deadline.

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In addition to the four full performances of the "Nutcracker", there will also be two mini performances for Abilene Independent School District and area schools on Friday, Nov. 22 at 9:45 am. and 12:45 p.m. Both of these performances are already full with over

2,300 children attending. versity will perform as the The addition of the Nutcracker. Three girls "tree" this year, completes will perform the characthe spectacular sets spe- ter of "Clara" - Ashley cially designed and exe- Hortan, Erica Roland, and cuted by Peter Wolf of Alicia Strong - all of Dallas for the "Nut- Abilene. Also this year, cracker" in the historic we have in our company a

Paramount Theatre. pany members we are Albrecht. Suzanne will fortunate to have three perform as one of the dolls male dancers who are and be in the core dances adding a great deal to the company - Steve Novak (Fritz), John Demone include, Beth Anne For-(Head Soldier), and rester as the Sugar Plum Stephen Bridgwater Fairy, Britni Downs as the (Nutcracker). The "Nutcracker" is a

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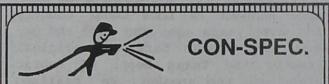
sented in two acts. Special guest artists Amy Dillard Green from Dallas (the Peacock) always an audience favorite, Mr. Lynn Loomis from Tennessee (Snow King & Cavalier) and Mr. Rob Snow from Kilgore (Dew Drop Cavalier) will perform with the company in each of the performances. Buster Kelly of Abilene will perform the character of Uncle Drosselmeyer. Mr. Kelly performed with the company in two performances of Copella as Dr. Coppelius. Stephen Bridgwater from Amarillo, a freshman theatre major at McMurry Uni-

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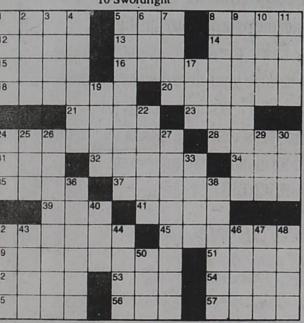
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Guest Slot By HVO

"THE LINKING Ring" is the monthly publication of I.B.M. -- International Brotherhood of Magicians. It's not a union, nor Big Blue, but a highly-respected organization and journal for professional and amateur magicians. It is for the "do'ers" and those who appreciate the do-ers and the doing.

As a member since the late '50s, we've read it a long time, and the November issue is special to us in many ways... A number around here remember that there was a time when we "performed" in public, as would-be entertainment for others and a personal diversion. Time, responsibilities and the realization that there wasn't talent sufficient to expect much in that field left it as little more than a passive hobby. So, like many others, our interest has been maintained and we've kept abreast of developments in the field and watched others' careers develop. Most of the David Copperfields, Lance Burtons, Sigfreid and Roys, Harry Blackstone Mark Wilsons, and other big stars of today were once, like the rest of us, amateurs. The difference is that they had raw, innate talent, skill and showmanship enough to make it to the big time of Las Vegas and the television networks. It's big business now and growing again.

Other than nursing homes, birthday parties, family gatherings and all the rest, our one tiny claim to fame was the time we were once part of the entertainment for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Lone Cedar Country Club some years ago. The late and beloved Col. Homer Garrison, original director the Texas Dept. of Public Safety was the speaker. We realized a lifetime ambition to ask a Highway Patrolman, (in this case, the Boss): "Sir, your driver's license, please." he looked at it, we "read his and mysteriously revealed its number. It was No. 75, not one, as might be guessed. Our one moment.

The current Ring is full of nostalgia. The Parade section is always a learned piece done by professionals and others revealing in explicit details the secrets of their favorite tricks and routines. The book, naturally is for members only and carries the explicit admonition not to share with non-members. The Parade writer this issue is Gerald Edmundson, an Abilene native we worked with back in the '50s. We were rank beginners then; today Gerald is a working pro. He lives in Denton and has his own entertainment company. We remember him as an expert slight of hand artist, and this major publication proves that our evaluation wasn't wrong. In reading his account, in which he pays tribute to another West Texan (now deceased) who was an encourger and inspiration, we were reminded of many "magic" occasions: we put on shows together, went to state conventions together and practiced, learned moves and read every magic catalog, article, book or bit of instruction available. Most of us (and beginners today) start with a "magic kit" gift set, and go from there. Johnson Smith's novelty catalog was a beginner, as was Douglas Magicland in Dallas, where Mark Wilson was a demonstrator. We saw Wilson, Blackstone (Jr), Walter Gibson (magic book writer/creater of The Shadow radio series) and others at conventions. We saw Walter Zany Blaney of Houston; he's profiled in this issue. Sadly, this issue has the obituary of Danny Dew, Phoenix magician, who used to marvel us at conventions. Royal Brin, Dallas, fooled us -- 1,2,3 card trick.

Magic in general is enjoying a genuine resurgence of interest at this time and emphasis is on entertainment. Like everything else, the art has seen changes over the years; more casual & up-beat. Certainly technology changes, but the successful performers still depend on personality and presentation to entertain, not just fool.

Viewing a "miracle," a spectator is prone to ask: "How did he do that?" The classic answer, which reveals no secrets, is "Very professionally." (By the way, magicians are generally the easiest to fool and youngsters, the hardest.) As it has done to entertainments, tele has taken its toll on the traveling full evening shows we used to enjoy locally. Too bad.

cians would just see it as increasing the fine another way to get into

I understand that in peoples pocket and keep ancient Greece they sent

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Maybe I should agree with Mr. Hazel's opinion of the election.

It does seem an exercise in futility for us who keep on voting for a change but see the same old stuff always.

A friend from Ft. Worth said he voted with the majority and when I asked which was the majority he said that was the fifty one percent WHO DIDN'T VOTE. He said "We indicated NONE OF THE ABOVE." Well, I guess you could look at it that

Politicians credit a low turn out to voter apathy when in fact a lot of them do care but they decided it was useless as they have no real part in deciding who runs, who the media

pushes, etc. Some say we should have a system like some countries like Greece where any adult who doesn't vote pays a fine. Now I will admit that there are a few times it would be worth something to ignore the party offerings. However, if we had

such a system our politi-



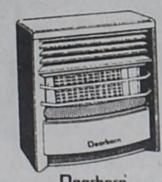
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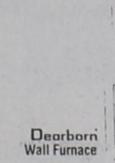
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ers to the polls.

The only thing I am sure of now is that there have been many democracies in history but few survived as long as the USA and how much longer it will last without radical readjustment is anyone's

I don't mind admitting that if a revolution were to start today I would support it. But of course this country no longer has the five percent or so who made the original break from England.

Today the people just lack the guts and those in control are glad of it.

Those in control are glad the vast majority don't know the difference between the national debt and the deficit.

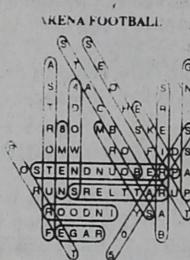
A deficit in time of war or national emergency is understandable but to have a deficit added to the national debt every year without an emergency is treason!

Why the deficit and trillions in national debt? cause is foreign aid. Congress and officials have gone Washington one better. They say George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Patomac River but Congress threw the entire US Treasury across the ocean.

into foreign aid plus the interest on the debt thus created and the compounded interest growing would be equal or greater than the national debt but still it continues as they talk of deficit and ignore the debt.

Well hear me now and hear me good! When interest owed is more than income you are busted. That's right citizens, this country is bankrupt bevond recovery I defy anyone to show that the

ship, "Batten down the hatches and stand by for a



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> Sincerely, Gordon S. Clark Eastland, TX.

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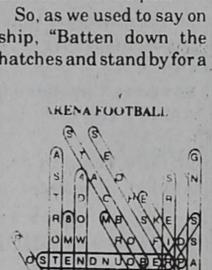
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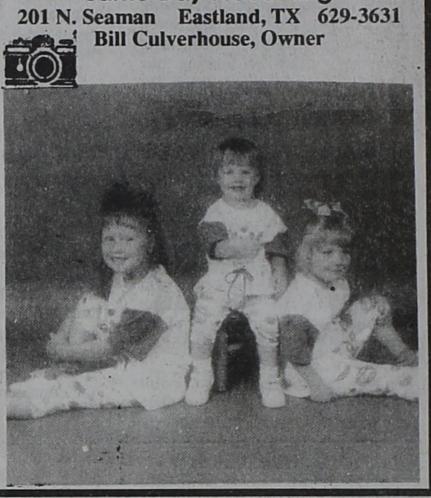
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Obituaries

Madge Bearden

BAIRD - Services for Madge Holmes Bearden, 86,

were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 16, 1996, at

First Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Willoughby offici-

ated, assisted by Rev. Riley Fugitt. Burial was in

Ross Cemetery, directed by Parker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bearden died Wednesday, November 13, 1996.

She was born in Baird July 19, 1910, the daughter

of Charles Boone and Louise Holmes. She attended

Baird Public Schools where she met her future hus-

band, Frank Bearden. They were married in Wal-

ters, Oklahoma, on July 16, 1933. She taught school

and Electric Company in Baird where her husband,

Frank, worked until his death in 1951. She contin-

ued to be involved in the company after his death

until it was sold to Continental Telephone (now

She owned and operated TKT Beauty Bar for 30

She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank,

Survivors include her three children and their

families: Taber and Pam Bearden, Karen and Sam

Diller and Tom Bearden; her grandchildren, Link

and Kelly Diller, Sage Diller, Andrea Diller, Christy

Fleming, Todd Bearden and Melissa Bearden, along

with beloved cousins, Gary and Vicky Gilliland and

their children, Clay, Bo and Meredith and Jud and

Karla Gilliland and their children, Kristy and Allen

Pallbearers were Jerry Loper, Aubrey Loper, Roger

Memorials may be made to the Baird Cemetery

Association, P.O. Box 745, Baird, Texas, or to the

First Baptist Church Building Fund, Baird, Texas

Graveside services for Robert Daniel Stovall, 69,

were at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19, 1996, at

Lajitas Cemetery in Lajitas. Arrangements were

Mr. Stovall died Saturday, November 16, 1996.

graduated from Centennial High School in 1944. He

served in the Navy in World War II in 1944 and also

in the Korean War in 1950. He married Wanda

Poteet of Stephenville on January 23, 1947. He

received his BS and Masters of Education from

Howard Payne. He began teaching and coaching in

1954 in Lohn, then moved on to Pyote, Moran and

Baird. He retired, after 33 years, in Terlingua as

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Stovall

He was preceded in death by several brothers and

Survivors include his wife, Wanda of Terlingua;

his children and their families, his son, Danny Stovall,

Dana, Delight and Darby of Menard, Judy Stovall of

San Angelo, his daughter, Debbie and Tommy Varner,

Trisha and Matthew of Clyde and his son, Donny and

Vicki Stovall, Cara, Chelsea and Camri of Midland;

his sisters, Jimmie Stovall of Hobbs, New Mexico,

Willie Faye Rhodes of Bangs and several nieces and

nephews, great nieces and nephews and great great

Pallbearers were Rick Page, Jim Smith, Socorro

The family requests memorials be sent to the West

What an honest answer. Life

for so many goes from mess to

mess, from problem to problem,

But it can go from fear to faith, from grief to glory, from sin to

salvation. How? By trusting in the

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everything God asks me to with

the help of Christ who gives me

from tangle to tangle.

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Michael A. Guido

A teacher asked her class.

'Cleanliness is next to what?'

"Impossible!" answered a boy.

superintendent of schools.

of Coleman.

nieces and nephews.

He was born on January 4, 1927, in Coleman, and

Robert Stovall

made by Geeslin Funeral Home in Alpine.

Corn, Lloyd Ray Hughes, Todd Tucker, Fred Foy,

Schluter, Boone, Annie and Laura Gilliland

Byron Hatchett and Scotty Mitchell.

her parents and her younger brother, C.B. and her

They were also part owners of the Home Telephone

at Clyde and Divide Public Schools.

GTE) in 1965.

cousin, Margaret.

years, beginning in 1953.

He was born in Waurika, Oklahoma, on October 21, 1914. He lived in Beaumont for 14 years and was retired from the Great A&P Tea Co. and Fleming Foods with 41 years of service.

He was a member and deacon of Westgate Memorial Baptist Church and a past president of the Beaumont Chapter of S.C.O.R.E. Chapter 521.

Survivors include his wife 58 years, Loyce Bell Shocklee; daughters, Mickey May of Beaumont, Martha Mangum of San Antonio; son-in-law, Paul Mangum of San Antonio; grandchildren, James May of Beaumont, Robin and Marvis Aulds of Brookeland. Heather May of College Station.

Pallbearers were nephews, Dick O'Brien of Lumberton, Keith O'Brien of Houston, Dale Nunnelly and James Woodley, Jr. of Sulphur, La., and his good friends, Raymond Blanchard of Beaumont and Harold Matthews of Austin. Honorary pallbearers were the Deacons of Westgate Memorial Baptist Church and members of Beaumont S.C.O.R.E. Chapter 521.

Canterbury Villa News By Johnnie Plunk

Bro. Jack Willoughby came to the start the week with singing and Bible message this past week. Thanks, we always enjoy your time here.

Cordie Brame won the black out bingo game Monday afternoon. Other residents playing were Gertrude Epperson, Juanita Senter, Alyne Jackson, Isabell Helms, Nevie Henson, Dwain Warren, Elna Adams, Bobby Strickland, "Twin" Flores, Billy Holley, Clarice Black and Naoma Lockaby.

Margie Robinson came for our Tuesday afternoon singing and music. We appreciate Margie. She also leads the Wednesday morning exercise for our residents. Thanks Mar-

Methodist Pastor Rick Carstensen and Margie were here Wednesday morning for the middle week music, singing and Bible message. Thanks!

Members of the Esther Sunday School Class were hostesses for the November birthday party at our home last Wednesday afternoon. Residents who have birthdays this month are Lyndall Andrews and Sydney Weathermon. Each received a nice gift from the ladies. Ladies here to serve homemade angel food cake and orange sherbet to the residents were Doxie McPherson, Jessie Odom, Frances Dunlap, Erma McBride, Rosalyn Schaffrina and "Chiggar" Pruitt. A special thanks to Frances Rosalyn, Pat Sartor and Claudine Brown for bringing the delicious home-

made cakes for the party. The December party will be hosted by the Church of Christ ladies.

Elna Adams won the Thursday afternoon blackout bingo game. Others playing were Bobby Strickland, "Twin" Flores, Billy Holley, Cordie Brame, Gertrude Epperson, Alyne Jackson, Isabell Helms, Dwain Warren, Naoma Lockaby, Clarice Black and Nevie

Henson. Members of the Church of Christ were here for Sunday afternoon worship service and Louise Joy reports having 12 residents to attend Sunday School this week.

Mr. Robert Lambert is our newest resident. Mr. Lambert has lived in Baird all his life, he states and is well known here. We're happy to have Mr. Lambert with us and invite family and friends to come by to visit often. Mr.

Read The

Baird Schools Menu

BREAKFAST Monday, Nov. 25 -

Donuts, juice, milk. Tuesday, Nov. 26 -Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 -School Out.

Thursday, Nov. 28 -Thanksgiving holiday. Friday, Nov. 29 -Thanksgiving holiday. LUNCH

Monday, Nov. 25 -Burritoes with chili and cheese, rice, tossed salad, milk, fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 -Ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, bread, milk, cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 -School Out.

Thursday, Nov. 28 -Thanksgiving holiday.

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ued with piano and voice training.

She always sang in church, and during college toured with various groups with the music department. After moving to Texas with her husband, Ysis continued taking voice lessons at the Music Department, Southwestern Adventist College, as well as training in the Fort Worth Metroplex.

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been heard in many settings, including prisons in Mexico and the United States.

In addition, Ysis Espana has made a number of recordings.

All are encouraged to come out and enjoy her concert in Breckenridge.

Christmas

Project Pride's Christmas Village in downtown Cross Plains will officially open on Thursday, December 5, at 6:00 P.M. The general theme will Christmas In The "50's". The village will re-open on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 6 and 7, with activities beginning at 6:00 P.M. and continuing until 9:00 P.M. The Kiwanis Club will be bringing Santa Clause to town on Friday evening with goodies for the children. Prizes will be awarded by merchants.

You will want to visit Higginbotham's upstairs attractions, Charlie Brown's Kid's window, live nativity and bakery. Citizens State Bank will be hosting an exhibit by artist, Bonnie Ree White. Hobbies and collections will again be featured at the Library Musical entertainment will be under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. The Senior citizens will sponsor a cake walk on Friday evening at the Senior Center and West Texas Utilities will hold open house.... A Special Christmas cancella tion will be offered at the Post Office during this time.

New this year, will be a Health Fair, con-

ducted by Columbia One Source at their clinic at 200 Noth Main

Christmas lights and decorations depicting the '50s will be evident throughout the city as there will be both home and business decorating contests with awards to be presented.

Details will be available in upcoming issues of the Review or you may contact the project chairperson, Margaret McNeel at 817-725-6100 or 817-725-6498.

Make plans to be downtown in Cross Plains all three evenings and get into the Christmas Spirit. There will be no admission charges.

FEMA National Weather Service Encourage Winter Preperation

WASHINGTON-With the winter weather upon us even before winter officially begins, officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and National Weather Service (NWS), part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration

(NOAA)< are encouraging individuals, families, and businesses to be prepared for winter storms and flooding, and severe cold.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt emphasized that "preparing in advance and knowing what to do will save many lives, including, a great many of those who die every year in fires caused by improperly used space heaters, faulty furnaces or the

"You should know the winter hazards you face in your region or when you travel, how to avoid or reduce those hazards, and you should take steps now to be prepared,"Witt said.

According to Kay Goss, FEMA's executive associate director for Preparedness, Training and Exercises, "many prepardness measures are the same for winter flooding, Nor-easters, ice storm, blizzards and deep freeze." Goss recommends having provisions to get by without help, and plans to cooperate with neighbors or evacuate if necessary.

In addition, Goss said that keeping home heating oil and vehicle

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fuel tanks full will help avoid becoming trapped without heat when storms move in Winter swiftly. emergency kits for every car or truck are also potential life-

savers. Last winter, most of the northern and eastern sections of United, States, were blanketed with earrecord snowfalls and extreme low temper tures. Nearly 15 major cities set all-time seasnowfall sonal

records. The new England states are expected to be colder than normal

temperatures are also forecast for the Great Lakes, across the High Plains and into eastern Montana. The Climate Prediction Center's (CPC) seasonal outlook for this winter forecasts slightly above no tempatures across the south and southwest portions of the country. Outlooks for the remainders of the country do not provided enough data to determine temperature

this winter. Colder

variations. Across much of the Southwest United States, the CPC is forecasting above normal.

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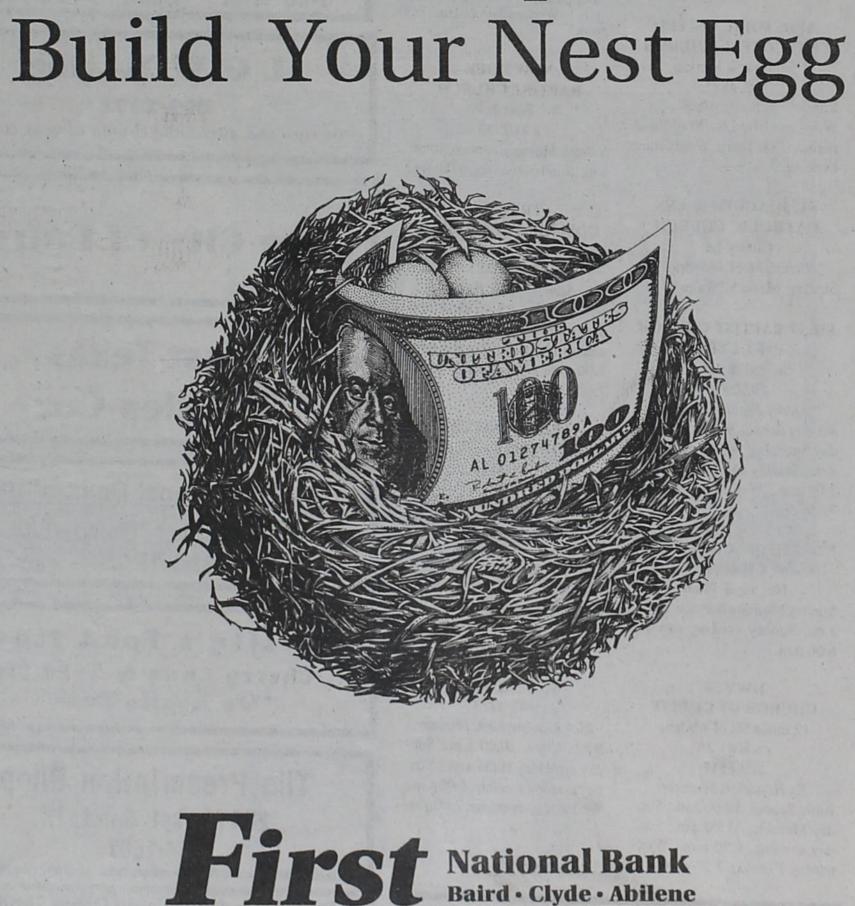
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