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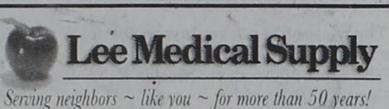
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Callahan County **Veterans News**

by Tom Ivey

procedures stated that enrollment was not necessary if a Veteran had been seen by a V A medical facility since October 1, 1997. Please be advised that if the Veteran has been seen be V A Medical since October 1, 1996.

Gulf War Illiness----The operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm "Yellow Ribbon" Commission invites all Desert Storm Veterans and any other interested persons to participate and provide program information at a "Yellow Ribbon" Commission Program/Hearing being held at the Holiday Inn, 441 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, Tx (915-658-2828).

This activity will be held on December 5,6 and 7, with the goal of allowing the Veterans of the Persian Gulf conflict and their families to communicate their revelations and experiences in regards to the Gulf War, and their

treatment since. A presentation by Dr. Bill Baumzweiger, Neurologist and Psychiatrist, also a leading independent Gulf War illness researcher, who is activi-

Correction --- An ear- ty treating Gulf War lier column regarding Veterans at his private the new enrollment practice, will be scheduled for Saturday, December 6.

> Representatives from three V A Medical facilities have been requested to attend along with reps from state and local government Veterans and active duty personnel from Dyess AFB, Goodfellow AFB and Fort Hood. Gulf War Veterans should find a good audience for their statements.

> Co-Payments More and more Veterans are using the Abilene Out-Patient Clinic. Most are aware of the co-payment charged for prescriptions. This applies if the single Veterans income is more than \$13,573 per year and his combined income and networth is over \$50,00. A charge of \$45.80 is made for the office visit if the Veteran's income is \$21,611 or above and combined income and net worth exceed \$50,000.

> Allowance is made for the previous twelve months medical expenses paid by the Veterans nd dependents. These expenses, include which Medicare premiums and other health insurance premiums, are

used to reduce the Veterans income and net worth in an attempt to avoid charging the co-payment./

Texas Best Again ----Fifteen percent of Texas' 1,647,000 Veterans receive benefits from the U S Department of veterans Affairs. The national average is 12.5%. Texas has the highest percentage of V A benefits recipients of any of the major large states. In absolute numbers, Texas' 284,041 Veterans receive compensation of pension from Veterans Commission allows that County Service Officers play a very big role in helping the Veterans and their dependents receive the benefits to which they are entitled.

Cross Plains Christmas

Project Pride's Christmas Village '97 will open at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, December 4, and again on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Interest has grown each year and this year is no exception a the business area involved has extended from West Texas Utilities on N. Main St. south to the intersection of Highway 206, east to Coyote Flat and west as far as Country Kin. Streets and buildings will adorned with thousands of Christmas lights.

The World" is the overall theme and you will see customs from a number of different countries depicted in decorations and live presentations as you visit each business. Refreshments will be offered at various locations and admission is

Village '97

"Christmas Around

free to all.

The sixth annual Cowboy Christmas Show and Parade will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Baird School cafetorium and gym. The Parade begins at 10:00 a.m.



Star Attraction Mrs. Corns second grade Baird Elementary class stop to pose for a snap shot jasm they get prepared to perform their Thanksgiving skit last Tuesday. (Photo by Melinda Hill)

The Kiwanis Club will be bringing Santa Claus on Friday evening to the area south Higginbothams with goodies for the children and the usual drawing for prizes. Visit partic-

ipating merchants to

register. No need to prepare an evening meal for your family as local restaurants will be offering good food at great prices in a festive atmosphere. Plan now to spend time on December 4.5 and 6 at Plains Cross Christmas Village. Admission is free to all activities.

Cowboy Christmas show Dec. 6

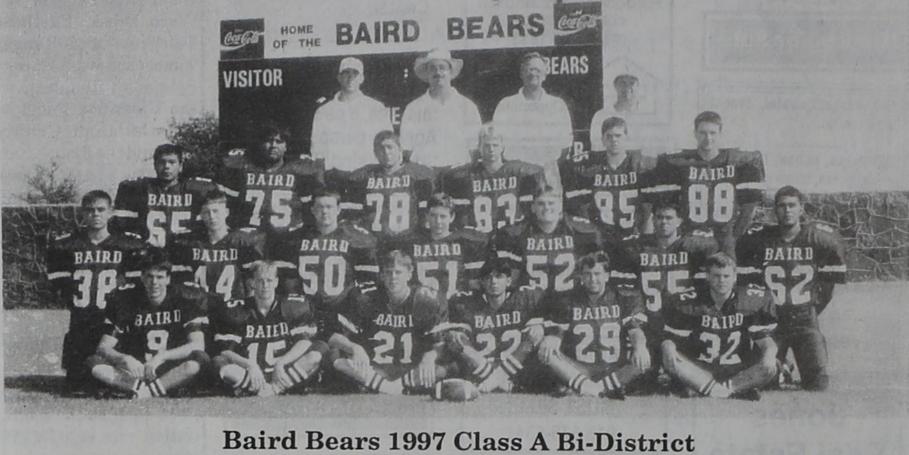
The Baird Mothers, Fathers and Teacher's Association will host its 6th annual Cowboy Christmas Craft Show parade Saturday, December 6, at the Baird school cafetorium and gym, located at 400 West 7th Street, Baird. The day's festivities will begin with a parade at 10:00 a.m. Santa Claus will be a very special guest. The day's festivities will also include lively entertainment, photos with Santa, and hay rides for the young at heart. Along with the usual assortment of beautiful arts and crafts, there will also be fabulous fajitas and delicious homemade cakes and pies for sale at the M.F.T. concession stand. All proceeds from this annual fund raiser will go to help the Baird I.S.D. purchase equipment and resource for the students.

There are still a few

cafter's booths available. The cost of an indoor booth with table is \$20.00. Indoor space without a table is \$15.00, and weather permit-Moguls. ting, we will be offering spaces outside for \$10.00 on the day of the craft show. (Sorry, we are unable to provide tables for any outdoors booths.) The cafetorium will open at 7:30 A M. for crafter's to set up. It will be open to the general public from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be issued as payment received, so make reservations early! For additional information or for reservations, The Moguls respondplease contact Sharon Jones at 854-1851. Reservations may be made be mailing a check or money order ATTENTION: SHARON JONES, CRAFT M.F. T. SHOW, P.O. BOX 1147 BAIRD , TX 79504. Please include your daytime and evening phone numbers as well

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Football Champions

(Seated, from left to right) Jim Scott, Lee Harle, Shane Devenport, Justin Rivera, Shannon Campbell, and Jeremy Riney. (Kneeling) Dusty Barron, Jason Hooker, Britt Johnson, Ty Wilson, Kolt Da Pron, Robert Gunn and Lee Reyna. (Standing) Junior Gomez, Jason Gomez, J.J. Carillo, Robert Mendez, Willie Reynolds and Jeremy Gonzales. (Back Row) Coaches; Ryan Lewis; Kelly, Head Coach; Doug Thompson; and Tony Koch.

Baird Bears bow out of state playoffs to Munday

by Sarah Hatfield

The air was full of excitement as the Baird Bears burst on to the playing field at the Pied Piper Stadium at Hamlin Friday, November 22. The Bears were there to meet the Munday Moguls. Both the teams were anxious to pursue their goal in the state football playoffs.

Munday's opening kickoff was returned by Baird Bear Logan Russell.

The Bears began their campaign with a couple of keepers by quarterback, Jim Scott. Following an incomplete pass, Kolt DaPron stepped up to punt the ball.

The Moguls took over and Baird's defense went into action. Robert Gunn, Jeremy Riney, Shane Devenport, Britt Johnson, Jason Gomez, Shannon Campbell, and Mike Rudder were there to hold the

The Bears played their cards right as they pressed down the field using the strengths of their good offensive line and the rushing talents of Shannon Campbell and Jeremy Riney. Campbell's 45yard run set up the first score of the game. Jim Scott tucked the ball away and dashed 14 yards to cross the goal line and put the Bears in the lead 6-0. Baird's PAT failed.

ed right back with a counter score. Munday's Jonathan Reagins raced 78 yards on the kickoff return to score for the Moguls. Their PAT was good

and suddenly the score was Munday 7, Baird Justin Rivera returned the Moguls kickoff. Scott, Campbell, and Riney tried carries for the Bears, but had to rely on Kolt DaPron to punt again.

The Bears defended their position well as Jeremy Riney, Robert Mendez, Kolt DaPron, Shannon Campbell, and Jason Gomez made key tackles to force the Moguls to punt.

After four plays, the Bears punted back to the Moguls. This time the Moguls' drive was altered by Shane Devenport, Logan Russell, Dusty Barron, and Lee Michael Reyna. But, the Moguls continued to push on and when they

were in possession of the ball on the 1-yard line, Baird's Britt Johnson made a key play for the Bears as he recovered a Mogul fumble.

The Bears anxious to raise their mark, once again resorted to punting to the Moguls. This time the Moguls kept on pressing until Jonathan Reagills stepped across the goal line to increase Munday's lead to 14-6.

With 5:41 left in the second quarter and Baird trailing, the Bears were looking for the key to raise their score. Jim Scott chose a couple of keepers and completed a pass to Logan Russell, but it was not quite enough for a first down so the Bears called on Kolt DaPron for the punt. Reagins, punt returner for Munday, was stopped by Logan

Russell on the 49-yard line.

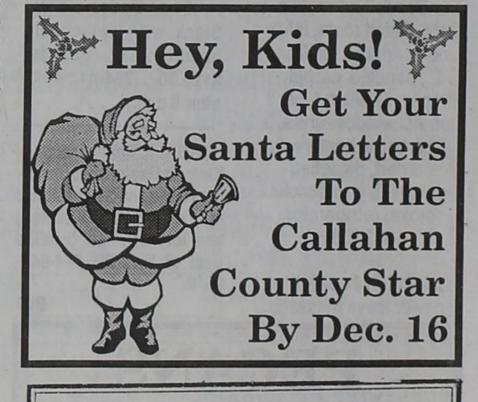
Bears, Jason Gomez, Jeremy Riney, Jim Scott, Robert Gunn, Ty Wilson, and Robert Mendez were instrumental in specific tackles. Then, as a score saver, center, Britt Johnson stopped Munday's drive for a touchdown as he intercepted a Mogul pass that

was tipped at the line of scrimmage.

Johnson brought the ball out 6 yards to rest on the 11 yard line. This was what the Bears were looking for. Taking advantage of the turnover, the Bears drove 80 yards on 11 Shannon plays. Campbell picked up good yardage on a pair of carries. Then, Scott completed passes to Logan Russell and Dusty Barron, before he threw the 20 yard touchdown bomb to Russell for Baird's second score of the night. Scott connected with Shane Devenport to add two

extra points. With 32 seconds remaining in the second quarter, the score was tied, Baird 14 and Munday 14.

The second half opened with the Bears kicking off to the Moguls. This return was stopped by Logan Russell. After tackles by Shane Devenport and Jim Scott, and the. Moguls being pushed out of bounds by Shane Devenport and Robert Mendez, Munday's Robert Nunez maneuvered around and managed another touchdown. The PAT was good and the Moguls led the Bears





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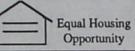
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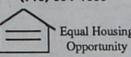
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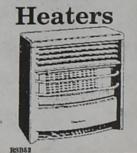
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Moran News By Mrs. Luke Huskey

The temperature in and around Moran changes very fast. Some rain has fallen last week, but not enough. The sun has shined and warmed things up, but the clouds Monday keeps the temperature cool. As we prepare for Christmas, let us keep the weather conditions in mind.

Farrell Gray and family from Pratt, Kansas, Bobbie Gray of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and son of Longview, Mark and Dusty Holliday from Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holliday of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberts for Thanksgiving were their daughter, Mrs. David Bridges, Mr. Bridges and daughters of Abilene.

Mrs. Johnnie Har-

grave and children of Dripping Springs spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Juanita

Boyett and other rela-

The Moran Clean and Proud Committee met last Tuesday evening for a pot luck supper at the Moran Community Center. A discussion was held following the meal for the improvement of the appearance of the city. Plans are still in progress for improving the park, with several Advertise Get Results items to be considered. Christmas lights will be put up in downtown, which will add to the Christmas festival. No lights have been on the

Mrs. Elaine Shelton had the misfortune of falling and cracking a

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them again lighting the

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bone in her hip. She is receiving treatment in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hawkins and daughters and Dean Tollefson of San Antonio spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tollefson.

Mrs. Gladys Matthews spent Thanksgiving in Abilene with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Mason, and fam-

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chorus, which held its first rehearsal September 17. The 47 singers, who are eight to ten years old, will perform by memory Caroling, Caroling by Alfred Burt; Cameroon by Dorothy Masuka, arranged by Michael Scott; and Dona Nobis Pacem, arranged by Harry Wilson. Cameroon is a lively, contemporary

versity, and Ms. Terry

Graham, Taylor Ele-

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The Classical Youth

African song with

lyrics in Zulu and

English.

Chorus, directed by Dr. Mid Winter by Bob Betty Karol Wilson, Chilcott, a song using a will perform familiar holiday songs such as Little Drummer Boy, Dashing Through The Snow, and a medley of English poet Jenny Jo-Christmas carols. seph, music by Ameri-They will also present can composer Shirley Laudamus Te from . McRae, is subtitled "A Vivaldi's Gloria, Testament to Indepen-Prayer from Humper- dence in Old Age." The dinck's Hansel and Gretel and Mbiri Kuna Mwari, an original composition of Lee Kesselman based on musical styles heard in Zimbabwe and sung in the Shona language. The Chorus will also perform the poignant compositions When I Am Silent, inscribed by the composer Joan Var-

Thursday, December 4, 1997

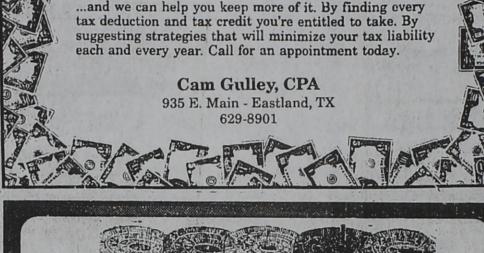
Christina Rosetti poem as text.

The humorous song Fair Warning, text by song describes the funloving choices the singer intends to make. A gospel spiritual will also be performed-Go Where I Send Thee, arranged by Paul Caldwell and Sean Ivory. The spiritual features spirited, driving rhythms and uses numbers to refer to Bible characters or stories.

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Our musical in November was a huge success with good music and food. We were pleased to have some new musicians join us - and our attendance was great.

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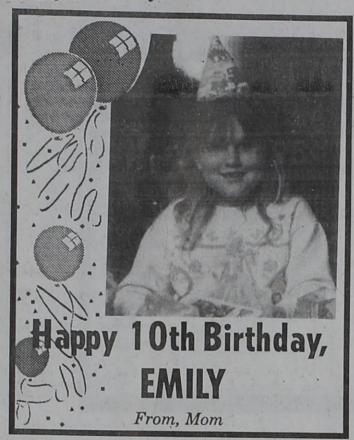


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Christmas Lighting contest

The Baird Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Christmas Lighting contest this year. There will be two categories, one for businesses and one for residents. First, second, and third place will be given in each category. Judging will be done the week of December 8th thru 12th.

You will need to make sure your lights are on that week between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Judges will be from out of town. Everyone is encouraged to decorate and add to the lights that have been put up downtown.

All business are encouraged to decorate, not just those on the main street. All business and all residents who have lights on will be considered.

Callahan County D.P.S. Report

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There were 5 accidents investigated during this time span.

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Texas homeowners can protect themselves in case of illness

By Susan Lamphiear Dallas--A Heart attack. A job loss. And to top it off, worry about losing his home. If you think it couldn't happen to you, think again.

It happened to Mike W. His last name is not being used to protect him from his creditors. Only 44 years old, Mike and his wife bought a new home and in the next breath he suffered a heart attack. A mild heart attack, it still kept him from work, and he lost his

A nightmare sce-

nario at best, but there is good news. Mike received information about a law, little known by many people, called Designation of Homestead, which people often confuse with another law which allows a Homestead Tax Exemption. They are separate laws, however, under the terms of the new amended law, homeowners who file for a homestead tax exemption may be eligible for and automatically receive the protection for their home under homestead designation about 10 months or later. The amendment was part of an effort by legislators to merge the two homestead functions of tax exemption and homestead protection. However, waiting for this

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protect owners other circumstances such as bankruptcy, divorce and lawsuits. Because of this law, Homestead Recording Services who be reached at (800) 400-1693, offers a service for \$25

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Cowboy Christmas Parade fund raiser

The Mothers, Fathers Teachers and Association is having its annual fund raiser for the Baird Public Schools, "Cowboy Christmas".

This function will be kicked off with a Parade at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 6th of December. We would be very grateful if you would come help make this a big success, again this year.

The Parade will line up down at the baseball park on Walnut Street, at 9:30 a.m.

If you can join us, please show up that morning and you will be given the order of the parade at that time. There will be food stands, craft booths and entertainment, not to mention historical Powntown Baird the Antique Capital of West Texas.

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Look for Chalk Art at Baird's Cowboy Christmas

Shirley Photides, who recently was appointed to the CPS Board, plans to complete tow chalk drawings during the day, Saturday, December 6, at the Cowboy Christmas Festival at the Baird Elementary School.

The Callahan County Child Protective Service Board will be accepting donations and drawings will be held to determine the winners of the pictures. Free literature will be distributed on parenting tips, child abuse/neglect, and other subjects. The mission of the Board is to inform the public concerning these vital issues, provide for interim needs of children in foster care, and help to affirm and encourage the work of the caseworker assigned to our county.

If your club or organization is interested in a presentation, please contact Gary Williams in Baird, or Garlon Sampson in Clyde and make an appointment.

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for families to spend time together, and also for communities to come together and feast.

> Spending time together and eating together help people to understand each other and to get along better. But many people are very busy all

year long, so it's important to have a time that is just for 3. KABETABLSL visiting, talking and being happy. That's why Kwanzaa is important.

The last day of Kwanzaa is celebrated with a feast that is called karamu. Karamu is a big meal that is served not just to one single family, but to an entire neighborhood. Sometimes it's even open to everyone in the community.

Do people near you celebrate Kwanzaa? How do they celebrate?

WOODROW WILSON

Woodrow Wilson was the president of the United States during the early part of the 20th century. He guided the U.S. through World War I and was instrumental in developing the League of Nations, the forerunner of today's United Nations.

Wilson was born on December 28, 1856. He taught college for many years and eventually was the president of Princeton University. He became the governor of New Jersey in 1910 and enacted a number of laws designed to protect people from corruption and dangers in the workplace.

In 1912, Wilson ran for president. He beat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, and was sworn in in 1913. He was immediately faced with many international problems, the greatest of which was the outbreak of the first World War in 1914.

Wilson was reelected in 1916, and helped lead the U.S. through World War I. He worked very hard after the war to bring peace to Europe, and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1920 for his efforts.

He died in Washington, D.C., on February 3,



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Christmas is an important holiday for Christians all over the world. It is a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. Today, many people celebrate Christmas by spending time with family and friends, through giving gifts and cards, and by attending church.

Have you heard of the song "The Twelve Days Of Christmas"? Did you ever wonder what it was about? Did Christmas ever really last twelve days? In some places, it still does!

That's because some people believe that Christmas lasts until Epiphany, which is January 6. Epiphany is another Christian holiday that celebrates the arrival of the Magi, or the Three Wisemen, at the birthplace of the Baby Jesus.

It can be hard to wait for Christmas. Many people make the time go faster by having parties, singing carols, baking cookies and opening windows or doors in an Advent calendar. Advent is another word for the time before Christmas.



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Sunday, November 30, 1997 MAILBOX EXPRESS

VETERANS POST by Freddy Groves

On December 7 — which so many of us automatically associate with the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941 the Discovery Channel will present "Fleet Command," a documentary, about a massive war games exercise conducted by RIM-PAC, and filmed off the coast of Hawaii. The exercise involed the military forces of six nations who are part of the Pacific Rim. They include Australia. Canada, Chile, Japan, South Korea, and the United States. It involved 40 warships, 300 combat planes, and 30,000 combat personnel using live weapons, including torpedoes that blew up derelict hulls and ground targets that were destroyed by 2,000-pound bombs.'

Considering the crucial situation currently with Iraq, it seems to me that our way of preparing for possible warfare makes more sense than Saddam ordering his recruits to bite into lizards and gnaw on raw wolf meat. As someone who respects animals as fellow creatures - or as my nephew says, "fellow passengers on Spaceship Earth" - it makes me kind of eager to have us get in there and make a few long

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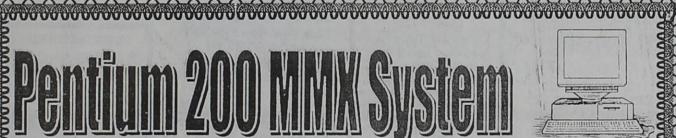
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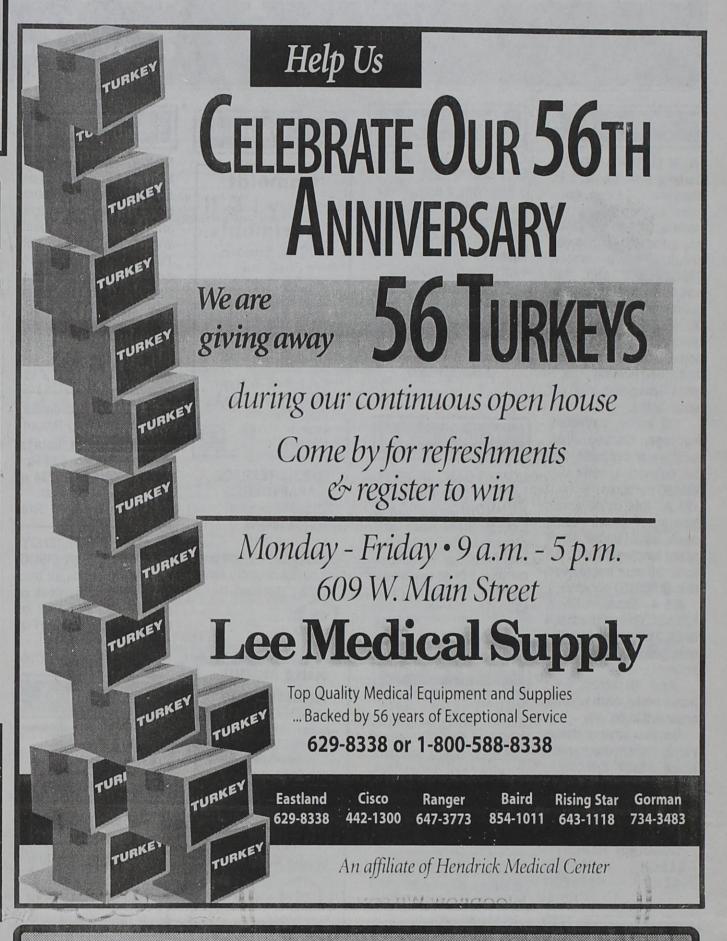
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Sunday, November 30, 1997

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pecans, CRP \$2400
yr., good of g, small
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FOR RENT: Studio Apt. \$300.00 month, \$200 dep. Electric and water paid. Avail. Dec. 1st. 3 Bdrm, 1 bath house -

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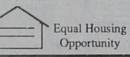
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LOST: A longhaired German Shepard, Black with brown markings, right ear bent at the tip. No collar, may have been with a white bird dog. He is more than a pet, he is a family member. Lost around Longbranch - Romney area between Cisco and Rising Star. Answers to Gab. Very friendly. Leave message on answering machine. Phone 254-643 5810. \$100 Reward.

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Proposals will be received at the County Programmer's office. Second Floor, Room 200, Eastland County Courthouse until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 3, 1997. Proposals delivered after the specified date and time will not be considered.

Mail bids to Eastland County Programmer, 100 West Main Street, Room 200, Eastland, Texas 76448.

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press our gratitude to all of

the service so meaningful

and yet brought to it a

sense of humor which was

so much a part of his life, a

wonderful appreciation goes

out to you. Many new av-

enues of ministry were

shown when people sent

postage stamps and mean-

ingful poems along with

their cards. God will richly

bless each and every time

we reach out to others. I

learned that the phone calls

that come on a regular

basis become an anticipat-

ing time and an encouraging

time. Some of you were

wise enough to bring such

items as paper towels,

plates, cups, silverware,

napkins, and even kineenex

and toilet tissue. Some also

shared some of their memo-

ries of Benny in words and

some on paper. There are

not words to express how

grateful we are to all of

you for the things you have

done for our family. Thanks

and may God richly bless

you and your offering to

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soon moved to New York City and started school. In 1972, she entered Concord Academy in Massachusetts. A year later, she interviewed Tennessee coal miners for a documentary. The following summer, she visited drug rehab centers in Hong Kong (where she acquired a tattoo). After graduation, she went to London to study art appreciation. There, she came within minutes of being killed by a car bomb likely meant for a Parliament member, the

November issue of Biography magazine relates. Graduating Harvard-Radcliffe College in 1979 with a degree in fine arts, she began working in 1980 as a producer in the film and TV office of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was there that she met husband-to-be Edwin Schlossberg, a cultural historian 13 years her senior.

They would marry on Cape Cod in the summer of 1986. Bored with museum work, she attended and graduated from Columbia University's law school and promptly gave

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How some parts of American life have grown bigger: People Considered obese: 33% 1996

Food Said they eat what they want: 1987 52% 1996 60% Restaurant dinner

plate size: 10.5" Old standard 12.5" New standard Pounds of snack food

1987 4.2 billion 1996 5.6 billion Drink sizes: Can of cola: 12 oz. 7-Eleven Double Gulp: 64 oz.

Sales of sport utility vehicles, 6,000 to 10,000 lbs.: 1991 37,400 1996 243,400

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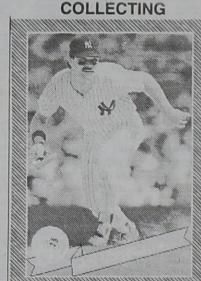
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1977 12% 1996 20% Number of Wal Mart superstores:

1988 1 1997 359 Average household spending: 1985 \$23,600 1995 \$32,300

New homes Average size: 1970 1,500 sq. ft. 1996 2,100 sq. ft. Percent with fireplaces:

1970 30% 1996 64% SOURCES: Centers for Science in the Public Interest, American noble Manufacturers Bureau, American DemoCARDS AND



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The Chopping Block by Philomena Corradeno

Stew is such an ordinary everyday dish that we think there's no trick to it. There is, but it's an easy one.

In a well-made stew, the meat is tooth-tender, the vegetables cooked but firm, and the aroma tantalizing. The trick is in the browning of the meat, adding the

onions and letting them release their fragrance before adding the liquid, then simmering for a relatively long time. The vegetables are added in the last stages and you may add almost any vegetable, fresh, frozen or canned.

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The recipes here deal with beef which perhaps is the most widely used in North America. The first is a Mexican-style stew with a bit of heat provided by a picante sauce. For a spicier bite, you might add a finely diced jalapeno. Next is a Moroccan version aromati-

version and choice of meat

cally spiced with cinnamon and cumin. And the last is a beef stew lifted out of the ordinary and enriched with sliced mushrooms. MEXICALI BEEF STEW

1 pound beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1/14-inch pieces

1 large onion, chopped

1 to 2 garlic cloves, minced

1 13 3/4-ounce can single strength beef broth

1/2 cup picante sauce 1 large zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices

1 large green bell pepper, cut into

1-inch pieces 2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons water Brown beef in non-stick saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and cook till softened. Add garlic. Cook 1 minute. Pour off drippings if necessary. Add beef broth and picante sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini and green pepper; continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender Combine cornstarch and water; add to stew. Bring to boil, cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened. Makes 4 servings.

MOROCCAN BEEF STEW 1/3 cup unsifted all-purpose flour

1 1/4 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 pounds boneless

> beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 can (28 ounces) crushed tomatoes

3 cups boiling water 2 3-inch cinnamon

2 4x1-inch orange zest

RICH BEEF **VEGETABLE STEW** 2 pounds beef, cut

7 cups.

1 teaspoon ground

1 1/2x1/2-inch sticks

1/4 teaspoon sugar

1 10 1/2-ounce

peas, drained

In a 1-gallon size plastic

bag, combine flour, salt and

black pepper; add one-third

of the beef cubs; shake to

coat with flour mixture.

Remove meat and repeat

twice with remaining meat.

In a large skillet; Dutch

oven or saucepot, heat oil

until hot. Add meat; brown

on all sides, about 10 min-

utes. Remove from heat.

Stir in tomatoes, water, cin-

namon sticks, orange peel,

garlic, cumin and sugar;

simmer, covered until meat

is almost tender, about 1 1/2

hours. Add carrots; cook,

covered, until tender, about

20 minutes. Stir in chick

peas; cook until heated

through, about 5 minutes.

For best flavor, refrigerate

overnight in a covered con-

tainer. Reheat, adding more

water, if needed. Serve over

couscous or steamed rice.

Makes 4 to 6 portions; about

can chick

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DONNA'S DAY: CREATIVE FAMILY FUN BY DONNA ERICKSON

MAKE YOUR OWN GIFT BAGS AND TINS

Homemade holiday treats come in all shapes and sizes. When it comes to packaging them as gifts for friends, there's no need to buy expensive decorative tins or hunt for a perfectly shaped box. Instead, present goodies with panache and holiday flair in whimsical gift bags and festive tins the kids create. They're made from paper lunch bags and recycled cans.



into 1-inch cubes 2 tablespoons 1 tablespoons instant vegetable oil minced garlic

> 1/4 cup flour 2 cups red wine

1 cup water 3 cups thinly sliced 1 1/2 cups carrots, cut in onions (about 3/4 lb.)

> 1 1/2 cups cubed carrots 1 tablespoon minced garlic 1/3 cup chopped fresh oregano or 2

> > teaspoons dried

oregano 1/3 cups chopped fresh dill weed or 2 teaspoons dried dill

1 pound mushrooms, sliced

Salt and pepper In large skillet or pot, brown beef in oil over high heat until dark drippings form. Mix in flour; cook, stirring, about 1 minute. Add wine, scraping drippings on bottom of pan. Add water, bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and cook 30 minutes. Add onions, carrots, garlic, oregano and dill. Bring to a boil. Cook at a lively simmer 30 minutes or until beef and carrots are tender, stirring occasionally. Add water if stew dries out. Add mushrooms and salt and pepper to taste. Return to boil and simmer 10 minutes. Serve with potatoes. Makes 8 servings.

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Peekaboo gift bags: The window on these bags will tempt your friends to taste what's inside. On the front of a colored or brown lunch bag, draw and cut out a simple shape of a holiday symbol such as a Star of David or a Christmas tree. Decorate around the cut-out with buttons, sequins and other doodads from your craft box. Cut a piece of colored or clear plastic wrap larger than the opening. Glue the plastic wrap to the inside of the bag to cover the cut-out. Fill the bag with cookies, bars, candies, nuts or dried fruit. Close the top of the bag by folding it down two inches. Punch two holes about one inch apart through the folded top. Run ribbon through the two holes and tie. Add a cookie cutter, ornament or jingle bells and a gift tag.

Cookie tins: Save a medium-size vegetable, soup or coffee can. Wash and remove label. An adult or older child should use a hammer and nail to poke two holes opposite each other near the rim: Lay the can on its side, place the nail on the inside of the can and hammer it through to the outside. (Be careful not to hammer a hole into a counter top or table!) An adult should spray gold paint on the outside of the can. Let dry. Decorate with holiday stickers. Tie ribbon or gold cording through the holes for a handle. Set tissue in the can, fill with treats and tuck in a gift tag.

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Mr. D. N. ... Daily Tribune, Hibbing, MN

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Mr. E. G. ... The Herald, Everett, WA

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Anthony Ortiz a/k/a Anthony Duncan v. State of Texas, Harris. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

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Audie Eugene Couch v. State of Texas, Stephens. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

Reversed Remanded

Suzanne Kay Doubrava v. State of Texas, Harris. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright)

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Motions Submitted & Granted

Jose Valencia Medrano v. State of Texas, Smith. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

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Anthony George Hypolite v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's motion for per-

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Cory Adams v. State of Texas, Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

John Walton Alexander v. State of Texas, Erath. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

City of University Park, Texas v. PATCO Utilities, Inc., Dallas. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.

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Texas Industries, Inc. v. City of Dallas, Dallas. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file reporter's record.

Maria Elena Delmar v. State of Texas, Dallas. Appellant's motion to transmit exhibit.

In re: B.N.R., a child, Scurry. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file notice of appeal.

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AUSTIN - Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza resigned from office last week to concentrate on his race for the Republican nomination for land commissioner.

Gov. George W. Bush, who appointed Garza in 1995, thanked Garza for "a job well done" but stopped short of a campaign endorsement. "Tony is a close friend and trusted adviser," Bush

said, but added, "I said loud and early that I'm not going to be involved in primary elections, and so I'm not going to be."

Four-term Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat, is running for governor, opposing

Also running for land commissioner on the GOP ticket are state Sen. Jerry Patterson of Pasadena and Houston businessmen David Dewhurst and Tim Turner.

State Rep. Richard Raymond of Benavides is the only announced contender for the Democratic nomination for land commissioner.

Hopwood Ruling Sought Four whites who could not enter the University of Texas law school because of a race-based admissions policy have been waiting since spring for a ruling on their \$5.5

million claim for damages. Kenneth Elliot and David Rogers, two of the four plaintiffs in the 1992 case that resulted in the ending of affirmative action programs at Texas universities, have asked U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks for

a status conference to learn why he has not ruled on their claim.

The U.S. Supreme Court let stand a federal appeals court ruling that ended affirmative action policies and sent the case back to U.S. district court to decide damages.

Cheryl Hopwood, the lawsuit's lead plaintiff, is asking for the most compensation — \$2.8 million for alleged economic and emotional

Bullock Snubs Mauro

Texas' highest-ranking Democrat, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, cast aside party loyalty last week by endorsing Republican Gov. Bush for re-election.

In support of Bush, Bullock said: "It just does not make sense to retire a responsive and proven leader."

Though Democratic gubernato-

rial candidate Mauro said he was "personally disappointed" at Bullock's comments, he didn't exactly reel at the snub. "Texans don't care who endorses whom," Mauro said. "They make their own independent

decisions."

Mauro has pledged to eliminate the state's motor vehicle sales tax and pay for the tax cut by doubling state taxes on liquor and cigarettes and by freezing most state agencies' spending.

Gore Plan to Benefit AFB

During his visit to San Antonio last week to honor retiring U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, Vice President Al Gore announced his offer of a \$35 million lowinterest loan to upgrade Kelly Air Force Base in hopes of making the facility more acceptable to aerospace companies.

Aerospace giant Boeing Company will announce in December whether it will move some of its operations to Kelly. The Air Force is scheduled to pull out of the base, which employs 15,000 civilians, in 2001.

The loan, from the Housing and Urban Development agency, would cover the estimated cost of upgrading the Air Force base's C-5 hangar, support shops and ramp.

Gonzalez, 81, announced in September that he is retiring from the seat he has held since 1961 in

Thursday, December 4, 1997

public.

Lottery officials said the report was not released because GTECH Holdings Corp., the lottery's operating company, filed a lawsuit after Littwin's firing in an effort to halt the rebidding of its contract.

Interim lottery director Linda Cloud said she believes she can meet legislative mandates to lower prices while keeping payouts at 50 percent of sales.

Last week, in a move to stimulate instant-winner sales, Cloud asked truck dealers to furnish 50 customized, limited-edition pickup trucks as part of the prize for games

to be offered next spring. "Texans buy more trucks than do citizens of any other state. We believe that driving the 'Official Truck of the Texas Lottery' will add to the fun for our players," Cloud

Stephens County Playday To Be Held December 6

the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gore was in town for a \$150-a-

plate fund-raiser to help establish

the Henry B. Gonzalez Archival

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Lottery "Rip-off" Alleged

director Lawrence Littwin says the

average payout for instant winners,

now at 62 percent of sales, may

have to be cut to as low as 42

percent of sales to meet legislative

mandates, the Houston Chronicle

his report that shows scratch-off

game players will be cheated next

year. Littwin said he tried to

release the report before the lottery

commission fired him on Oct. 29,

but agency officials threatened to

sue him if he made any documents

Littwin said the lottery is hiding

A report by former Texas Lottery

School of Law.

reported.

The Stephens County 4-H Horse Project Club will have an open playday Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9:00 a.m. The playday will be held at the Stephens County Rodeo Arena, east on Highway 180. The playday will follow 4-H rules and includes

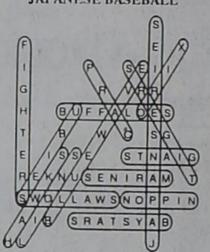
barrels, poles, stakes and one extra event. The playday is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Age groups will be 5 and under, 6 to 9, 10 to 13 and 14 to 19. Coggins papers will

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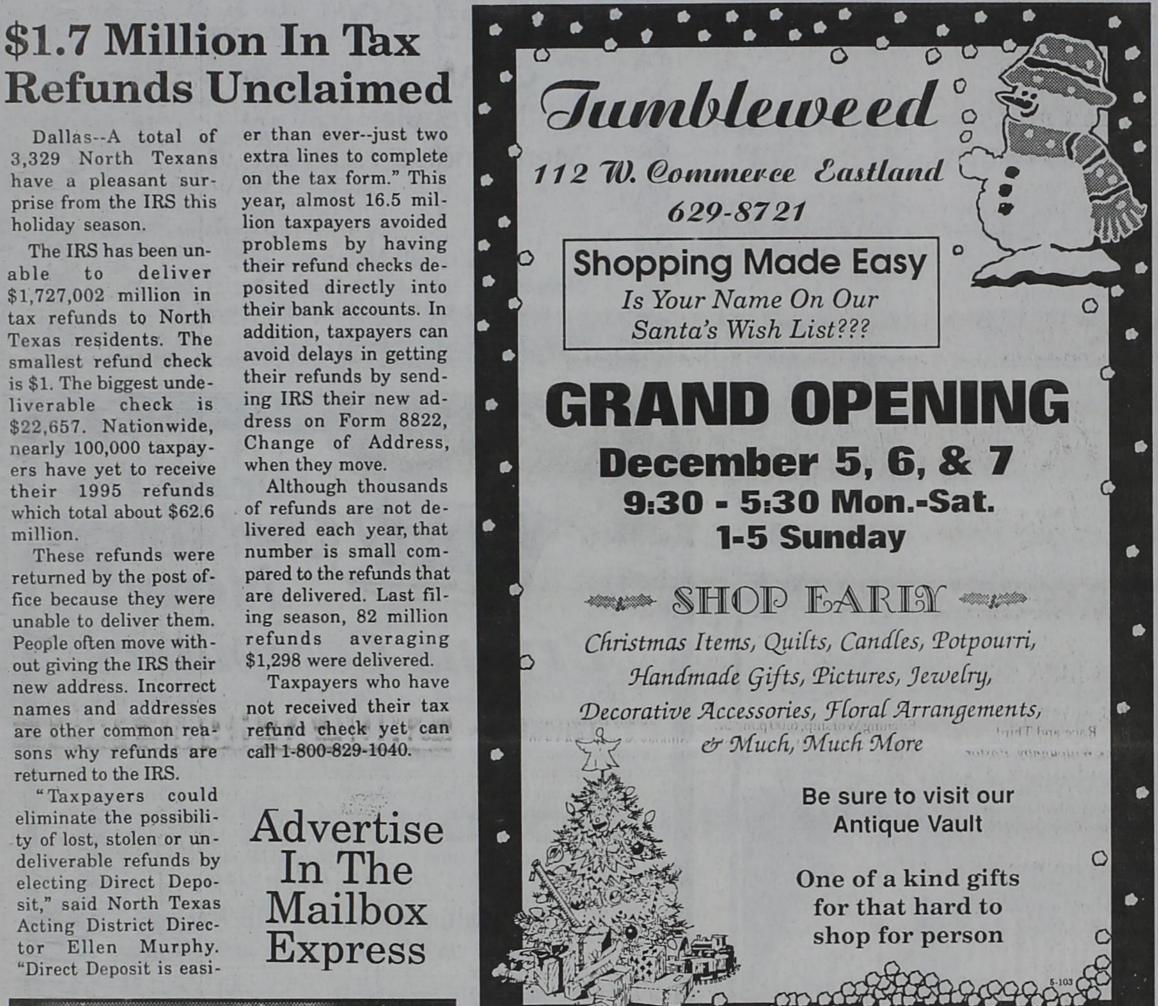
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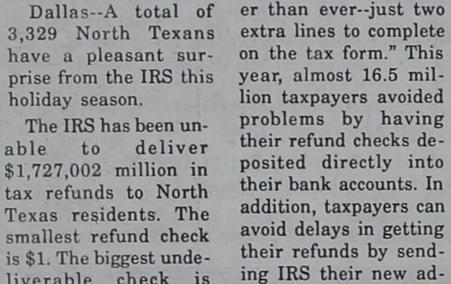
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Obituaries

Lester "Red" Cochran

Clyde - Lester J. "Red" Cochran, 68, died the truth that set us Saturday at an Abilene hospital.

Services were at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at wasn't crusified at Bailey Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Morgan officiating. Burial was at the Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene directed by Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Cochran was born in Merkel and moved to Clyde from Abilene in 1990.

He was a retired oil field worker and a member of First Assembly of God Church in Clyde. He married Cherry Goza in 1950 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife of Clyde, one son, Les Cochran of San Antonio, one daughter, Shelia Maxwell of Abilene, four brothers, Cleburne Cochran of Grand Praire, Gene Cochran of Merkel, Ralph Cochran of View and Larry Cochran of California, two sisters, Betty Berryman and Eva Pechacek both of Clyde and three grandchildren.

Jose Agapito Tello

Baird - Jose Agapito Tello, 39, died Saturday in Throckmorton County from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Services will be in Guanajuato, Mexico, directed by Recardo Garcia Funerales of Guanajuto. Arrangements were made by Merriman-Archer Funeral Home of Throckmorton.

Mr. Tello was born in Atargea, GTO, Mexico, and moved to Baird several years ago. He worked as a woodcutter and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Soledad Casas Tello of Mexico; one son, Fransisco Tello of Mexico; two daughters, Erika Tello and Antonia Tello, both of Mexico; and two brothers, Merced Tello of Mexico and Rafael Tello of Clyde.

Railroad Commission urges Winter gas safety check

Will this be a particularly hard winter? no one knows for sure, but the old scout motto about "being prepared" certainly can't hurt. The Texas Railroad Commission, the state's chief agency, says the tow best ways for homeowners with propane gas heating systems to be prepared are: scheduling a gas check of all the gas system, including appliances and making sure the propane tank stays full all winter long.

Propane gas provides home heating, water heating and cooking for millions of Texans in every part of the state. Your local propane gas supplier will send a specially trained service technician to check the entire propane gas system for leaks, and ensure that all local regulations and industry standards are met. He or she will also check the tank, piping, regulator, gauges, connectors, valves, vents, thermostats, pilots, burners and appliance controls to make sure they are

in good working condi-

The railroad Commission also encourages homemakers who fuel furnaces and appliances with propane to have their local dealer put their delivery account on "automatic." That way a homeowner never has to worry about having an adequate supply of propane no matter how cold the weather or treacherous the road conditions. It is certainly not comfortable or safe to be left "out in the cold" without enough propane to heat the house, or run appliances like stoves or clothes dryers.

Homeowners should check all gas appliances intakes and exhaust vents for the clothes dryer, furnace and water heater to make sure they are kept clear of debris, snow or ice. And the home's propane tank should have a protective cap or "dome" to cover the regulator, relief valves and fill valves.

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Subject: Risk-Takers, Caretakers, and Undertakers Date: For the Week of December 1, 1997

I ran across this interesting statement a while back: "There are three types of leaders -- risk-takers, caretakers, and undertakers." Your own experience likely confirms its

truthfulness.

Caretakers can be spotted when they say things like "We've never done that before" or "I'm not sure we're ready for it." Presented with challenging ideas, here are their typical responses: "It's a good idea but impractical for now" and

"You're right about that, but . . ."

Then there are the undertakers, You know them by characteristic lines like "We'll never be able to do that" or

"We'd better defer action for now and talk about it some

more." Their standard question is "What would people think about us if we did that?" or "What if this falls on its face?"

So how do authentic risk-taking leaders sound? They say

So how do authentic risk-taking leaders sound? They say things like "There is a unique opportunity here" or "It's simply the right thing to do." They focus on challenge and opportunity rather than obstacles. They think about the effects of their decisions on the people involved. They ask questions like "Will this be fair for everyone?" and "Can this make a positive difference?"

The fundamental difference in a risk-taker, caretaker, and undertaker is the quality called vision. And just what is that? I know you've heard this famous quote: "Some men see things as they are and say why? I draw of things that

that? I know you've heard this famous quote: "Some men see
things as they are and say why? I dream of things that
never were and say why not?" The difference between those
attitudes is vision.

Visionary leaders believe the call of God to human potential
is always forward, always upward. Like Paul, they do not
believe that they or the entities they lead -- whether families,
businesses, or churches -- "have already been made perfect"
at any point in their history. Thus they "press on to take hold
of that for which Christ Jesus took hold" of them
(Philippians 3:12-14). They see a noble goal that reminds them
to put the past in perspective in order to strain toward
things ahead of them on God's holy agenda for their lives.
Vision has two essential elements: disaffection with what is
and a dream of what could be. People mired in the status quo
are caretakers and undertakers; people willing to take risks
for the sake of constructive engagement with the future are,
by contrast, humanity's true visionaries.

What kind of leader are you?

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son. If you lift up your hands. God will lift up your head. Jesus is the savior, Lamb of peace. If you listen closely, you can hear him say "I love you dearly I'll never go astray.

He put his robe over our sins. He said they will never be seen again.

Susie Wylie



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Railroad Commission stresses space heater safety review

Anticipating "frost on the pumpkin," the Railroad Texas Commission says it is a good idea to review safety guidelines for propane gas-fueled space heaters at the outset of cold weather. Colder fall and winter weather means Texans again will be relying on such heaters to provide to specific areas of the home. In recent years, propane gas-fueled space heaters have grown in popularity because they offer high energy efficiency and

fuel savings. There are two types of space heater: direct vent or vent free. Direct-vent heaters require outside air to support combustion and are typically installed on outside walls. Be sure to check the location of the outside vent to make sure it is free of debris.

Vent-free space heaters rely on inside air to support combustion and vent directly into a room. Newer types of unvented space heaters must have an oxygen-depletion sensor, which will automatically turn off the unit should oxygen levels in the room drop

below a specified level. The Texas Railroad Commission, the stat's chief agency, says space heaters should be checked periodically by a local delivery company. A trained technician will inspect the unit and clean the control compartments, burner and check for

proper operation.

Homeowners should also become familiar with the "rotten egg" odorant that has been added to propane gas for easy identification. If you do smell gas,

erating or not, follow these steps: do not touch any electric switches, light matches or use the phone; exit the structure immediately; if there is an outside tank, turn off the gas valve; telephone your propane supplier or fire department from a neighbor's phone. The Railroad

whether the heater is op-

Commission also suggests that homeowners who fuel furnaces and appliance with propane contact their local dealer about having their propane delivery account put on "automatic," so there is always an adequate supply of gas no matter how cold the weather or treacherous the road conditions. For more information on how safely to stay warm with propane this winter, look under "propane/gas" in the Yellow Pages for your nearest dealer, or call Commission's Alternative Division at 1-800-64-CLEAR.

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Psalms 121 I lift up my eyes to the hills. From whence does my help come? My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth. He will not let your foot be moved, he who keeps you will not slumber. Behold, he who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is your keeper; the Lord is your shade on your right hand. The sun shall not smite you by day, nor the moon by night. The Lord will keep you from all evil; he will keep your life. The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and for evermore.

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Bear football continued

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21-14. Again, the Mogul's kickoff was returned. But in two short plays, the Bears had fumbled the ball and the Moguls were on the go again. Munday kept their drive going. Tackles that hindered their progress were made by Robert Gunn, Shannon Campbell, Logan Shane Russell, Devenport, and Robert Mendez. On the l-yard line, a pack of attacking Bears caused the Moguls to fumble. The ball was recovered by Baird Bear, Robert Gunn.

The Bears trudged on, but after runs by Jeremy Riney, Shannon Campbell, and an incomplete pass, DaPron was punting to Munday once again.

This time, in spite of good defensive efforts by all the Bears who were led by Kolt DaPron, Jim Scott, Robert Gunn, Shannon Campbell, J.J. Carillo and Jason Gomez, the Moguls managed to connect on a pass from their quarterback, Brandon Sosa to Jonathan Reagins. The PAT was good and they pushed on ahead ofthe Bears, 28-14.

To get the Bears started in this series of downs, running back, Shannon Campbell surprised the Moguls and executed an 8-yard

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half-back pass to quarterback, Jim Scott for a gain. The third quarter ended as this play closed and the teams swapped ends of field.

The Bears, still in possession of the ball, gained yardage on pitch-outs to Shannon Campbell and Jeremy Riney. The Bears tried to advance, but were detained by some incomplete passes and then experienced a fumble.

The opportunity to seize the loose ball was taken by Munday Mogul, Ray Bradley, who made an 85-yard run for the touchdown that separated the Munday / Baird margin by 6 more points. The PAT failed and at this point, Munday led 34-14.

With 9:23 left in the fourth quarter, Baird concentrated mostly on their passing game. Jim Scott completed two passes to wide receiver, Shane Devenport. Then, Scott slipped the ball to Shannon Campbell for some good yardage. The Bears failed to connect on several passes. Campbell was good for some rushing, then Scott completed a solid pass to Logan Russell. As the Bears were getting close to the goal line Baird managed one fourth quarter score, a l-yard touchdown run by Shannon Campbell, who finished the night

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with 145 yards of rushing. Baird's PAT was invalid and the reading changed to Munday 34 and Baird 21.

The Moguls could not let things rest until they advanced close enough to the Bears' 20-yard line for Jason Key attempt a field goal. It was stable and score changed to 37-21 in the Mogul's favor.

By now there were only three minutes left

on the clock. The Bears had possession of the ball, but their efforts were in vain. Scott completed a pass to Dusty Barron, but other passing failed and the ball went over to the Moguls. Their time with the ball was short and their quarterback kneeled to close out the game. The Munday Moguls evolved as Regional Champs, but the Baird Bears definitely played a tough, respectable game.

Other Baird Bear team members supporting the Bears were Lee Harle, Jason Hooker, Dustin Watson, Junior Gomez, Rhett Vestal, Curtis Lehew, Jack Pruet, T. J. Hunter, Coleman Vestal, Franklin Gomez, Jonathan Parr, Clay Smith, Kelby Robinson, Jeremy Gonzales, Brandon Frankens, Josh Curtis and Chris

Spinks.
The 1997 football season has been a good one for the Bears. They have collected trophies

showing great respect to all, and entertained us, your fans, with many hours of fun and excitement. And most of all, thanks to the senior members of the team who have given many years, gallons of sweat and timeless effort to the cause of "Big Red". These senior guys include Shannon Campbell, Kolt DaPron, Shane Devenport,

for District and Bi-

District Championship

titles, a season record

of 9-3 and a 5-0 district

record, and a football

field full of great mem-

ories. Thanks to the

coaches, Kelly West,

Tony Koch, Ryan

Lewis, Rob Londer-

holm, and Doug

Thompson for the time

and effort spent with the

Also, thanks to the

members of the Baird

Bear football team, who

have represented our

school and town with

good sportsmanship,

boys.

Reyna, and Jim Scott.

Leading the rushing for Baird was Shannon Campbell with 145 yards, followed by Jim Scott with 31, and Jeremy Riney with 24. Munday's rushing was headed up by Jonathan Reagins with 118 yards, Robert Nunez with 111, Ramiro Nunez, 41 and Brian Urbanczyk, 27.

Robert Gunn, Britt

Johnson, Lee Michael

Jim Scott led the passing yardage for Baird with 111 yards. Shannon Campbell had 8. Brandon Sosa represented Munday with 77 yards of passing.

Logan Russell had 42 yards of receiving for Baird. He was followed by Shane Devenport

with 28, Dusty Barron with 26, Jeremy Riney with 15, and Jim Scott with 8. Receiving for Munday was Donald King with 30, Eric Beaty with 27, and Reagins with 20.

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Scoring summary:
Baird, Jim Scott - 14yard run. (kick X);
Munday, Jonathan
Reagins - 78-yard
kickoff return; Munday, Reagins I -yard
run.

Baird, Logan Russell, 20-yard pass from Scott; Shane Devenport (20-yard pass from Scott); Munday, Robert Nunez -10-yard run. (Key kick); Munday, Reagins 20-yard pass from Brandon Sosa (Key kick); Munday, Ray Bradley - 85-yard return of fumble recovery; Baird, Shannon Campbell - l-yard run (Britt Johnson kick); Munday, Key 20-yard field goal.

Basketball Scores

GIRLS

Snyder 57, Clyde 54

Clyde 12 15 11 16 - 54 Snyder 6 24 17 10 - 57

Clyde - Simonau 6, Vamer 8, Lehman 2, Franke 2, Stephenson 14, Nigar 6, Vinson 16

JV Score Snyder 33, Clyde 31

BOYS

Clyde 58, San Angelo Lake View 43

View 8 6 15 14 - 43 Clyde 16 11 16 15 - 58

Clyde - Hawk 2, Cauthen 15, Brewer 11, H. Watts 8, Hamil 9, C.

Record - Clyde 4-0

Watts 13

Hawk wins USTA National indoors singles title

Clyde's Brandon Hawk has won his first national singles title after defeating Bo Hodge from North Carolina, 7-6, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, at the Boys 18's singles in the USTA National indoors tennis tournament at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas on Sunday.

Hawk, who was topseeded, defeated Hodge in a 3 1/2 hour finals match.

After trailing 4-2 in the forth set, Hawk rallied to win 7-5. AUGUST 1997

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August 11 - Staff Development Day 12 - Staff Development Day 13 - Teacher Preparation Day 14 - First Day of School

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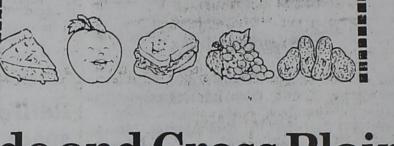
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milk. Lunch - Oven fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, apple sauce and jelly. Thursday

Breakfast - Hot rolls, apple sauce, milk. Lunch - Frito Pie, tossed salad, milk and cobbler.

Friday

Breakfast
Pancakes, juice, milk.
Lunch - Hamburgers,
lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, milk and cookies.



Baird Lunch Menu

Dec. 8-12

Monday

Breakfast - Donuts,

Tuesday

Breakfast - Cheese,

toast, juice and milk.

Lunch -Vegetable soup

with meat, cheese

sticks, crackers, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast - Cereal.

raisins, bread and

and chocolate cake.

juice, milk. Lunch -

Pizza's, tossed salad,

milk and fruit.

Clyde and Cross Plains basketball schedules will be released soon!

Baird Independent School District 1997-98 School Calendar



September 1 - Labor Day Holiday 24 - End 1st Six Weeks 25 - Begin 2nd Six Weeks

EARLY RELEASE DATES

December 18, 19
February 11
May 27, 28
(Students dismiss at 1:30 p.m.

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February 11
May 27, 28
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Staff Development/Parent Conferences
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

GRADING PERIODS
1st Six Weeks

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April 9 - End 5th Six Weeks

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December 18, 19 - Early Release Days
19 - End of 3rd Six Weeks
End of First Semester
Dec. 20-Jan. 4 Christmas/New Years
Holidays

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October 20 - Staff Development Day (Student Holiday)

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February 11 - Early Release Day
12 - Staff Development Day

12 - Staff Development Day (Student Holiday) 13 - Stock Show Holiday 18 - End of 4th Six Weeks 19 - Begin 5th Six Weeks

MAY 1998

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May 8 - Weather Day/Holiday if not used
15 - Weather Day/Holiday if not used
25 - Memorial Day Holiday
27, 28 - Early Release Days
28 - End of 6th Six Weeks/

End of 2nd Semester
29 - Commencement/Teacher Prep. I

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