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Thursday, July 15, 1999

#### Pre-Registration For Kindergarten \$500 Drawing To Be Held August 3rd & 4th

Pre-registration for kindergarten or any new student that will be attending Baird Elementary will be Tuesday, August 3rd & Wednesday, August 4th, 1999 in the Baird School Cafetorium from 8:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a student must be five years old on or before September 1, 1999. The parent must provide shot records, birth certificate and social security card. If your child is currently in the Pre-Kindergarten Program, it will not be necessary to preregister for Fall Kindergarten.

All kindergarten children starting this year must have the following immunizations to be able to start to school.

3 doses of Hepatitis B 4 doses of DTP 4 doses of Polio 2 doses of MMR

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were approved.

after 9-2-93, will be required to show proof of either:

children born on or

1. 1 dose of Varicella (chickenpox) vaccine or a parent or physician validates history of Varicella illness or serologic confirmation of Varicella immunity.

Effective 8-1-99, all children born on or after 9-2-87 but before 9-2-93, will be required to show proof of either:

1. One dose of Varicella vaccine (chickenpox) or illness Serologic confirmation validated history of Varicella by parent or physician.

Effective 8-1-99 children born on or after 9-2-87 but before 9-2-93, will be required at the time of their 12th birthday to provide proof of either:

1. 3 doses of hepatitis B vaccine, or

Serologic confirmation immunity to hepatitis B or serologic evidence of Effective 8-1-99, all infection

Department

Transportation.

action was taken.

The bid from Howard-

McAnear Equipment

Company was accepted

at \$23,085.60, with a

trade in of \$2125.00,

leaving a difference of

The bills were

\$20,960.60.

Jeanie Bohannon.

Commissioners

**Court News** 

Callahan

County Commissioners

Court met in regular

session on Monday,

July 12, 1999 in the

Callahan County

The minutes from

Shelley Dobbins and

Evrard,

the previous meeting

representatives from

Carr, explained the

transportation services

to the court. These

services are for anyone

needing a ride

# To Be Held Saturday

Entry Blanks will be available beginning Friday at participating Baird merchants for a \$500 drawing to be held this Saturday, July 17th.

Sponsored Hanner Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC connection with the dealership's 25th Anniversary Celebration, the drawing will be held at 5:00 p.m. at Hanner's located at I-20 & FM 2047. The KEAN radio crew will be visiting with merchants and shoppers during a live remote broadcast from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Posters will be displayed indicating where entry blanks are available. Completed forms must be taken to the dealership for the drawing. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age, and only one entry per person is

# **Baird Boys Physicals** August 15

Baird Junior High and High School Boys' Physicals will be held August 15 from 1-3 p.m. at the Field House. Cost is \$12.00 payable to Baird

#### Callahan County Clerk discussed the help situation in the County **Baird Girls** Clerk's Office. No **Physicals** The bids were open for the Rotary Broom.

Baird Junior High and High School Girls' Physicials will be held August 22 from 1-3 p.m. at the Field House.

August 22

Cost is \$12.00 payable to Baird I.S.D.

#### somewhere. They are approved as presented. funded by the Texas Cross Cut 1st Annual Golf Tournament Reunion To Be Held July 24th

Only a few days remain for golfers to take advantage of the early sign-up fee for the Baird Chamber of Commerce tourney slated Saturday, July 24th.

Chamber officials said the first 25 teams signing up are paying \$60 per player in the two-person scramble. There will be \$3,000 worth of cash and prizes, contingent on a full 30-team roster.

Tourney Chairman Rick Oliver said the winner in the closest to the hole contest will receive a year's worth of free gasoline from Allsups. A long drive contest, as well as a silent auction offering some unique items, will also be held.

Oliver said, "We are trying to fill the

tournament roster a few days prior to the tournament in order to facilitate our plans. We have great prizes and teams entered from as away southeastern New Mexico." A complete list of prizes and sponsors will be announced next week.

Interested golfers should pick up an entry form at the Chamber Office or at Shady Oaks Country Club as soon as possible. Entries will be accepted at the Chamber Office from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or may be mailed with payment in full to Baird Chamber of Commerce,

100 Market Street, Baird TX 79504. For more information call

854-2003.

# To Be Held July 18th The annual Cross

Cut Homecoming Reunion and luncheon will be held Sunday, July 18, 1999 at the Cross Plains Community Center.

As always, all Alumni, friends and family are invited to attend as we enjoy a covered dish lunch and silent auction followed by a business meeting. Lunch is at noon but the doors will open at 9:00 a.m. for those wanting to drop off their covered dishes and/or items for the silent auction. Please call (254) 725-6836 for more information.

Read The Classifieds

#### Hepatits A Vaccination Required For School **Enrollment In 32 Border Counties**

Children in 32 border area counties of Texas must be vaccinated against Hepatitis A illness to attend public or private schools or child care facilities this school year. The requirement is effective August 1 and applies to children 2 and older who were born after September 2, 1992.

The 32 counties are Brewster, Brooks, Cameron, Crockett, Culberson, Dimmit, Duval, Edwards, El Paso, Frio, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, La Salle, Maverick, McMullen, Pecos, Presidio, Real, Reeves, Starr, Sutton, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Zapata and Zavala.

Under Texas Department of Health (TDH) rules approved by the Texas Board of Health, 2 year olds in the 32 counties must have one dose of the two dose hepatitis A vaccination series to attend child care facilities. Children 3 and older must have two doses given at least six months apart and must have had the first dose before they can enroll in schools or child care facilities.

Children who have had hepatitis A infection are considered immune to the illness and and

do not have to be vaccinated if proof of immunity or previous infection is provided.

Though the rules only apply to school enrollment, TDH recommends that all of the estimated 228,000 children ages 2 through 6 in the 32 counties be vaccinated against hepatitis

Studies indicate that 50 percent of the children in some of the 32 counties have been infected with hepatitis A by age 10. During the last 10 years there has been an average of 39 cases of hepatitis A infection per 100,000 population per year reported in the 32 county area. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends routine hepatitis A vaccinations be considered in areas with at least 10 cases per 100,000 population per year over a 10 year pe-

Hepatitis A is a viral disease spread by the fecal-oral route through close personal contact or by consuming contaminated food or water. The disease affects the liver. Symptoms include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, abdominal discomfort, jaundice dark urine.

Abilene District Director Of Operations

emotions. I have really

Named Odessa District Engineer

Symptoms can last several weeks. Young children may be infected without showing any signs of illness. Symptoms usually are more severe in adults. The illness is rarely fatal, but up to 22 percent of adults with hepatitis A require hospi-

talization. "This vaccine will keep kids from getting sick when they don't have to and keep them from spreading hepatitis A to their parents and other adults who are likely to suffer more severe symptoms," said Robert Crider, director of TDH's immunization division.

The 76th Texas Legislature appropriated \$800,000 to cover any state cost of providing the vaccine in the 32 county area. Hepatitis A vaccinations are available from private physicians, and free or low cost vaccinations are available from local public health departments throughout the area.

(For more information contact Kristin Hamlett, TDH Immunization Division, at 512-458-7284 or Doug McBride, TDH Public Information Officer, at 512-458-7524.)

plans, specifications

and estimates (PS&E)

for the 13 county

district, as well as

designed PS&E for

farm-to-market roads

in the Houston and

the Abilene area office,

where he gained

additional experience

construction. During

this time, he also

earned a master's

degree in management

from Abilene Christian

Then, in 1992, he was

accepted in the

department's master's

program and earned a

master of science

University in 1994.

Upon completion, he

returned to Abilene as

the district construction

engineer. That same

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degree in

engineering

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design and

In 1990, he moved to

Austin districts.

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# Vaccine Urged For All Counties

Statement By Hepatitis Foundation International Supporting Texas Pediatric Hepatitis A Vaccination Mandate

Hepatitis Foundation International (HFI) commends the State of Texas for its recent passage of a new law mandating hepatitis A vaccination in 32 counties for children ages 2 to 5 years of age who attend day care, and children born after September 1992 who attend public or private school.

This mandate follows a recommendation by the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that children in Texas be routinely vaccinated against hepatitis A.

As Texas has one of the highest rates of hepatitis A in the country, with 16 cases per every 100,000 people, HFI also urges the Texas Department of Health to extend this mandate soon to encompass all counties throughout the state.

Nationwide, the highest incidence of hepatitis A is among children 5-14 years old, with almost 30 percent of reported cases occurring among children younger than 15 years of age.

Children are at high risk because they often come into close contact with other children in school and daycare settings.

Although hepatitis A infection in very young children can be mild or asymptomatic, the virus is easily transmitted to older children and adults who will likely develop severe symptoms.

# Masonic Lodge To Hold **Fund Raiser Saturday**

Lodge will sponsor a Lodge Hall, located at fund raiser for the Baird Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, July 17, 1999 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fund raiser

The Baird Masonic will be held in the 239 Market Street

The menu is a BBQ Sandwich, drink and chips for \$3.00. Please support your local Fire Department.

# **Cottonwood Musical** To Be Held Friday

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their country and western musical on Friday, July 16, 1999. The musical will be held at the Cottonwood

Community Center. The musical will start at 6:30 p.m. The emcee for the evening will be Smokey Callaway. Everybody is invited to attend.

Ya'll come!!!!!

#### IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR 1999

BAIRD-2nd Monday From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon **Location: Depot** Monday, September 6th Monday, November 8th

CLYDE-2nd Wednesday From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. **Location: Community Resource** Center North 1st Street Wednesday, August 11th Wednesday, September 8th Wednesday, October 13th Wednesday, November 10th Wednesday, December 8th

CROSS PLAINS--3rd Thursday From 10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Location: Multi Purpose Center Thursday, August 19th Thursday, October 21st Thursday, December 16th

Anyone wanting the Varicella Vaccine should call the Health Department Office in Winters at (915) 754-4945. They do not routinely carry this vaccine with them, as it has to be refrigerated.



Lauren Garduno

Lauren Garduno, Abilene director of operations, has been selected as the Odessa engineer effective July 1, 1999. Wes Heald, Texas Department of Transportation executive director, made

Upon hearing of his selection, Garduno said, "Like most people faced with change, I leave with mixed enjoyed experiences here in Abilene. The friendships and working relationships I've developed will be with me the rest of my career. However, I'm excited about the opportunity becoming the district engineer in Odessa. Like Abilene, I hear there are good people in Odessa and I look forward to going out there and working with them."

Garduno began his district TxDOT career in Borger, Texas, where he worked five summers district TxDOT's engineering office while earning bachelor of science degree in engineering

from Texas Tech University. announcement. He joined department full time in 1988 as an engineering assistant in the Abilene

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Scott Miller, Maggie Muinculand, Shelby Arrington

year, Garduno was district design office. promoted to district Garduno reviewed maintenance engineer and became the director of operations in 1997. He also served as the district's interim district engineer for approximately six

> months. A native of Borger, Lauren and his wife, Ketta, have one daughter.

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# Legal Notice

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION AND POSTING OF NOTICE

OF ESTRAY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Eddie G. Curtis who after being by me duly sworn

deposes and says: After the herein described estray was impounded, I made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in the county where said estray was found. The search did not reveal the owner of said estray.

I did then advertise the impoundment of said estray in Callahan County, a newspaper of general circulation in the county where said estray was found, at least twice during the fifteen (15) days after the impoundment of said estray. The dates of such advertisement were July 15, 1999 and July 22, 1999, and a duly verified printed copy thereof is returned

herewith. I also posted a copy of the Notice of Estray and Notice of Impoundment of Estray on the public notice board of the courthouse of the county in which

the estray was found. Said estray is described as the following:

Kind of Animal: Black Cow Black Breed:

Brangus Cross Color: Black Sex: Female Age: 3 to 4 years old Size: 650 lbs. WITNESS my hand, this the 12 day of July,

Eddie G. Curtis Sheriff or Designee of Callahan County, Texas

SWORN to and subscribed before me by this the 12 day of July, 1999.

Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas Commission My expires: 10-26-99

Anita L. Buchanan

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF **ESTRAY** 

On the 12 day of July, 1999, I impounded the following estray: Kind of Animal:

Cow Breed: Black Brangus Cross

Color: Black Sex: Female Age: 3 to 4 Years Old Size: 650 lbs.

and, on the 12 day of July, 1999, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Callahan County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Callahan County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray alligaoundt determined by the 1 day of August, 1999, said estray will be sold at public auction/sheriff's sale at Coleman Livestock Auction Commission.

WITNESS my hand this 12 day of July, 1999. Eddie G. Curtis Sheriff of Callahan

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Bill and Dude Ramsey are moving to a retirement center and have asked us to sell everything they are leaving behind at public auction with no minimums or reserves. This auction will feature some of the best antique oak collectibles that we have had to offer in several years. We have moved the entire estate contents to our auction house in downtown Rising Star.

Call for questions or seating reservations.

Preview will be available during our Monday Nite Madness auction on the 12th and from Thursday the 15th thru auction day.

A partial listing of the antiques and collectibles in this auction includes the following: c. 1900 oak 9 drawer Corticelli Spool Silk Cabinet (from Carbon Trading Co.) (in near museum quality); c. 1900 oak Globe roll front 6 drawer file cabinet (from Carbon Trading Co.); c. 1880 Great Western Stove Co. "Wonder Stove" wood cook stove fully restored (the best one that I've seen); c. 1906 oak wall telephone (in near mint condition); 48" round oak pedestal dining table with 6 chairs; chinal cabinet; antique oak Queen Anne dropiront desk; small antique oak serpentine cabinet; antique oak Queen Anne dropiront desk; small antique oak serpentir front washstand; 12 place setting of Rose China rose pattern china made in Occupied Japan (mint and unused); wooden Kin-Lax Palatable Laxative crate dated 1906 (almost full of product); oak 3 drawer file cabinet; oak hat rack; c.1880 wooden bakery tray; c.1900 oak and cast iron double paper roll holder/cutter (from Carbon Trading Co.); antique German wall mount coffee mill (near mint); Victorian lady's lace up high top shoes (excellent condition); c.1900 lady's feathered hat and men's straw hat; early pressed glass water pitcher (aged to lavender); early American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 8" square porcelain sign (near mint); several nice hand stitched quilts and tops inc. a startlingly beautiful applique "Poppies," flower garden, double wedding ring & velvet piece work bedspread; fully restored Howe counter scales; early candy scales; very nice 20" gypsy pot; Hollman's bail handled crock kraut jar; early Oliver breaking plow; c.1970 "Gone with the Wind" style lamp; early wooden 7-UP case; small collection of antique oil lamps inc. a nice fingerlamp (aged to lavender); small collection of antique kitchen gadgets; Moore & Kline glass jar oil can dated 1926; Mobil "Hydrotone" oil can full and near mint); Sheffield wood stove; turquoise & sterling Indian jewelry; plug tobacco cutter; antique sad irons; 1940's naugahyde office sofa; vintage iron ice cream table & 4 chairs; Windsor back rocker; antique wagon seat; marble insert work table (from old Eastland Nat'l Bank); handmade doll trunk; c. 1900 Toledo counter scales; Brunswick oak treedle source machine and more

swick oak treadle sewing machine and more.

In addition to all of those nice antiques, we also have all of the household goods, shop tools and miscellaneous that you would expect from an estate. A partial listing includes the following: Ethan Allen couch & matching chair; mahogany desk & matching chair; overstuffed chair & matching rocker; metal patio furniture inc. table & chairs; full sleeper sofa, queen sleeper sofa; Century 12" x 15" x 19" fireproof safe; rock specimens; pictures & frames, new wheel chair; electric fans; vacuum cleaners; wheel barrow; electric sander & drill; silver working tool bench grinder; leaf vacuum; fertilizer spreader; metal 4 drawer file cabinet; me shop cabinets; hand tools; yard tools; copperware; cookware; linens; kitche goods; shop vac; Skilsaw circular saw; Craftsman 12" bandsaw; Frigidaire 15 cu. ft. chest freezer (manufactured in 1997); cedar chest full of linens & embroidery; s storage building full of boxed goods and more.

Auctioneer's notes: Folks - this is a special auction featuring many nice old things that are not often offered at public auction. The big bonus is that just about everything in this auction is in excellent condition including the household furnish

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AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush once again has offered to free any Texas school district from state regulations.

Not one of the state's 1,040 school districts is expected to take the governor up on his offer, The Dallas Morning News reported last week.

Four years ago, Bush persuaded the Legislature to give school districts a way for maximum local control by becoming a "home rule" district. There were no takers then, either.

Linda Edwards, the governor's press secretary, suggested why the idea hasn't caught on.

"It school districts are choosing not to turn to home rule, it means the state has been successful in giving districts more freedom in teaching their students," she told The News last week. "Home rule is a protection against too much regulation by the state."

Edwards said it is important that the option remain available because it "keeps the state honest" when pledges to reduce regulations are made.

To achieve home rule status, a school district must have the approval of 25 percent of its voters. Short of doing that, school dis-

tricts have the option of requesting waivers of certain state regulations, such as limits on class size, the shortening of school calendars and more days for teacher train-

UT Plans to Improve Schools

The University of Texas System last week announced a plan to improve its own elementary and secondary teacher-preparation programs.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Ed Sharpe also told a panel of university regents he is creating a commission to find ways for UT's nine campuses to expand the system's reach into schools.

"This isn't a study commission. Our office is going to take this on as a primary initiative," Sharpe said in a report published by the Austin American-Statesman.

Data compiled by UT Chancellor William Cunningham show the portion of Texans between the ages of 18 and 34 attending fouryear universities is 18 percent below the national average and Texas' per capita income is 12 percent lower than average for the 10 most populous states.

To improve education is to improve the economy, said Regent Charles Miller, a Houston businessman and chairman of the regents' academic affairs committee. "There are benefits all up and down the line," he said.

**Guard Shortage Identified** 

Texas' highest security prison, the Estelle Unit near Huntsville, was short 31 guards when a convict escaped June 27 by scaling two fences and leaping over a

The governing board of the Texas prison system is investigating whether the job vacancies were a factor in the escape of Dallas murderer Clifford Dwayne Jones.

Jones was captured in a tree three miles from the prison, 49 hours after his escape.

"Anytime you operate at less than 100 percent you risk problems," prison board chairman Allan Polunsky said in a report published last week by the Austin American-Statesman.

The shortage of prison guards has increased in the past year, ac-

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cording to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Starting pay for prison guards is about \$18,000 per year.

3 Measures Get Gov's Signature Gov. Bush last week had a cer-

emonial signing for a new law requiring defendants to share their witness list with prosecutors.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, who sponsored the measure approved in May by the Texas Legislature, hailed the new law as a step to ensure victims' rights in a trial.

Lucio, D-Brownsville, said the new law also allows prosecutors time to prepare for expert testi-

"We are talking about highly technical testimony with expert witnesses . . . and since jurors are not allowed to ask the questions, they must rely on the thorough questioning by the attorneys on both sides of the case," Lucio said in a report by the Austin American-Statesman.

Also at the ceremony, the governor signed two other new laws. One eliminates appeal bonds for people convicted of violent offenses or who receive sentences of 10 years or longer; the other increases the number of training hours child-care providers must

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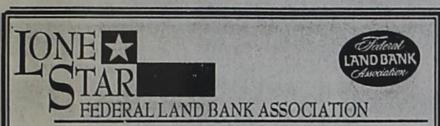
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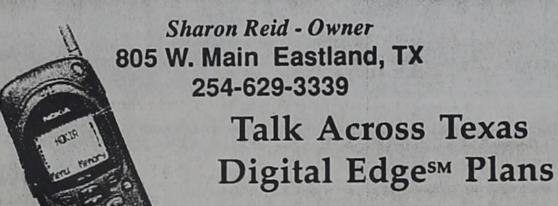
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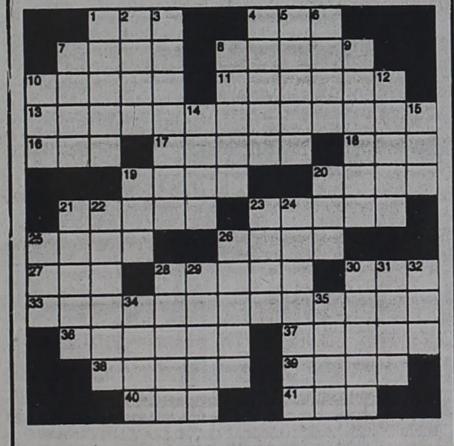
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A Recipe for School

By Myriam Miedzian, Ph.D.

Take a very large bowl and mix in a few million teenage boys battered as children, or raised in homes where violence was encouraged as a normal response to insult or conflict. Add a few million who grew up without any close emotional contact with a non-violent, loving male. Stir in nine or 10 million boys suffering from attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity, learning disability, mild mental retardation, brain lesion and other biologicallybased conditions that put them at above average risk of violent behavior. Add a few generous spoonfuls of boys born with strong temperamental tendencies toward anger, impulsivity and danger. Sprinkle these ingredients generously with guns, rifles and semi-

automatics. Fold in a large dollop of parents who are at work for nine or 10 hours a day, and mix. with largely unregulated daycare centers staffed with untrained or undertrained workers paid the minimum wage -- thus ensuring a 50 percent turnover per year. Dot with a few million parents who can't find organized daycare and are forced to leave their children with almost anyone over the age of 12 willing to babysit.

When folding in parents, make sure that a large percentage have

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Add school budgets after carefully putting them through a sieve that will filter out funding for:

a.school counselors b.conflict resolution. anti-bigotry and childrearing programs

c.afterschool programs -- sports, arts and crafts, music, study hall -- for children of working par-

The sieving will en-

a.students at high risk for violence will definitely not get any special care until after they have murdered or maimed one or more fellow students or teachers

b.students with violent, racist tendencies will remain set in their ways, and the next generation of parents will contain just as many unprepared and uniformed parents who believe that the only way to discipline a child is a good beating.

c.Children of working parents will have plenty of unsupervised time after school.

You are now ready to stir in two packets of yeast. The first will consist of movies, videos, videogames, TV shows, professional. wrestling matches, and song lyrics that celebrate violence, don't show its real life consequences, and

serve as highly effective desensitizing mechanisms.

The second will be made up of high school coaches who encourage a "winning is the only thing and anything goes in order to win" attitude, obtain special privileges for top athletes, and encourage them to look down on all but the best jocks.

Carefully place these ingredients in a cake pan and frost them with a thick layer of Internet, which will permit contact with racists and hatemongers from around the world, and will also provide recipes for side dishes of pipe bombs and other useful de-

Turn on the oven and bake at a high temperature. Should the cake begin to fall apart, burn or just plain taste awful, bring in grievance counselors to help deal with the trauma, but make absolutely sure to never change the recipe or the oven

temperature. This recipe is guaranteed to produce a steady supply of school yard killings a la Pear, Miss., West Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Fayetteville, Tenn.; Springfield, Ore.; and Littleton, Colo.

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By Jim Hightower How to Create More Jobs. . Abroad

The good news is that the United States at long last has a jobs program, creating well paying jobs in manufacturing.

The bad news is that those jobs are in Turkey, South Korea, Poland and elsewhere, not in the U.S. of A. The worst news is that these jobs are in the arms industry, manufacturing weapons that

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(Myriam Miedzian, Ph.D., a New Yorkbased researcher, is the author of "Boys Will Be Boys: Breaking the Link Between Masculinity and Violence" (Anchor Books).

ultimately could be used by dictators

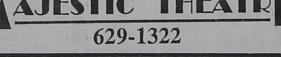
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Also since Clinton has been in office, the U.S. weapons makers have cut some 800,000 American jobs. Odd,

against their own peo ple, their neighbors . . or against us! The same Bill

Clinton who campaigned in 1992 on cutting the world trade in arms, has become the Music Man of international arms sales. He has required our embassies to shill for U.S. weapons makers, literally becoming sales agents for Lockheed and the rest. It worked. In his first year alone, U.S. arms sales doubled. Since he's been in office, the U.S. government has sold, arranged the sale, or given away some \$200 billion in weapons to nearly even nation on

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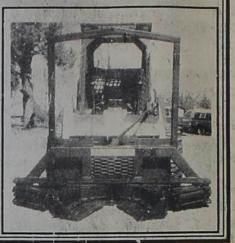
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Wanda Lee Beck Skinner The Reader who cares

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16s are shooting at them. (Radio talk show host

and author, Jim Hightower is the former Agricultrual Commissioner of answered, "If you tell the truth the first time, you don't have anything remember." Truth and honesty walk hand in hand. If you are honest in all your dealing, business and personal, you never have to remember whom you

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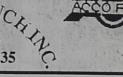
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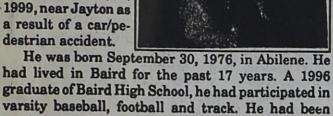
three sons, Alan Hicks II, Gerald Hicks, and Hunter

# bituaries

#### **Rusty Crane**

BAIRD -- Services for Rusty Crane, 22, were held Saturday, July 10, 1999, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. David Cason officiated. Burial was in Ross Cemetery, directed by Parker Funeral Home.

Mr. Crane died Wednesday, July 7, 1999, near Jayton as a result of a car/pedestrian accident.



employed by Nobles Road Construction. Survivors include his parents, Regina and Jeff Barton of Baird and Dennis Crane of Eula; his brother and sister-in-law, Greg and Carmen Crane of Abilene, his nephew, Caden Crane of Abilene; his half-sister, April Crane of Eula; his grandparents, Melba and Alton Jordan of Abilene, Maurice Ford of Tucson, Arizona, and Norma and Howard Barton of Baird: and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers were T.J. Kersey, Joel Bezdek, Cory Barron, Matthew Scott, Donnie Edwards, Grayson Miller, Danny Bell and Calvin Joy.

The family requests memorials to be made to the Kenley School, 1434 Matador, Abilene, Texas 79605.

#### Thelma Reddell

ABILENE -- Services for Thelma Evans Reddell, 34, were at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 1999, at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Clark Williams officiating. Graveside services were at the Aspermont Cemetery.

Mrs. Reddell died Thursday, July 8, 1999, in a Merkel nursing home.

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She was born in Patrick in McLennan County and had lived near Asperment. She moved to Arkansa and later returned to Swenson. She attended school in Arkansa., Swenson and Haskell.

She was married Franklin Austin "Jake" Reddell on December 3, 1924, in Haskell.

She lived in Spur, Rochester, and Cross Plains prior to moving to Abilene in 1944. She worked as a telephone operator in Rochester for a number of years. She was an active genealogist and published Evans, Americans of Royal Descent. She was a fifth generation Texan and a descendant of a defender of the Alamo. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Magna Charta, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Abilene Genealogical Society.

Her husband, Franklin, preceded her in death. Survivors include three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

#### Walker Hargrove

HAMLIN -- Services for Walker Hargrove, 91 were at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 1999, at Foster-Adams Fune-ral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Brigham officiating. Burial was in Hamlin Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hargrove died Thursday, July 8, 1999, at a local nursing home.

She was born in Cross Plains. He married Jewel Payne on December 24, 1929, in Callahan County. He moved to Hamlin in 1932 where he worked for the General Crude Oil Company until his retirement in 1971. At the age of 83, he made a hole in one at the Hamlin Country Club and had been a pitcher of the General Crude Oilers. He was a member of the First

Survivors include his wife, Jewel of Hamlin; two daughters, Jo Riddle and Brenda Helmuth, both of Hamlin; one brother, Alvin Hargrove of Cross Plains; eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Troy Ray 'T.J.' Abbe, Jr. LAWN-Troy Ray "T.J." Abbe, Jr., 25, died Sunday, July 4, 1999 at an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999 at First Baptist Church, Revs. Price Mathieson and Larry Baird officiated. Burial was in the McBee Cemetery, directed by Fry-Bartlett Funeral Home of

T.J. was born in Abilene and moved to Lawn in

1983. He graduated from Jim Ned High School in 1992 and attended Cisco Junior College for two years. He had worked at Eagle Aviation since 1995 and was a member of the Lawn First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his parents, Troy and Linda Abbe of Lawn; one brother, Billy Abbe of Lawn; paternal grandmother, Margaret Abbe of Clyde; maternal grandparents, Billy and Charlene Stephens of Tuscola; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Youth Fund, Lawn, TX 79530.

#### William Murry Cowsert

ANSON-William Murry Cowsert, 37, died Saturday, July 3, 1999 at Abilene.

Graveside services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999 at Mount Hope Cemetery, Pete Lollar officiated, directed by Lawrence-Adams Funeral Home of Anson.

Mr. Cowsert was born in Anson and had moved to Abilene two years ago, where he worked for Abilene Auction and Max Hagler. He married Debora Meadow on February 14, 1999 in Abilene.

Survivors are his wife, Debora Cowsert of Abilene: one brother, James Cowsert of Anson; his father and stepmother, Monte and Bernice Cowser of Sonora: two stepsons, Jason Barron of Clyde and Jacob Barron of Abilena; one stepsister, Missy Lockaby and three ster an idehildren.

#### Thomas T. 'Papa Ted' Rives

ABILENE- Thomas T. "Papa Ted" Rives, 70, longtime resident of Abilene, died Wednesday, July 7, 1999 at a local hospital.

The body was cremated and graveside services will be at a later date. Arrangements were by Elmwood Funeral Home.

Mr. Rives was born in Merkel and attended school in Abilene. He attended Hardin-Simmons for two years and served in the U.S. Army for nine years, including a tour in Korea. He married Dona Lee Bryant in 1973 in Oklahoma. He worked as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service until his retirement in 1985, after 23 years service. He was a past Post Commander at VFW Post 6873 and was a member of the Military Order of the Cooties. He was past Seam Squirrel of Pup Tent 36 and Seam Squirrel of the Year for the state of Texas in 1998-99. He was a Baptist.

Survivors are his wife, Dona Rives of Abilene; six sons, Thomas Rives, Steven Bryant, and Paul Bryant, all of Abilene, Nolan Rives of Redlands, CA., Coy Brant of Merkel, and Jeff Bryant of Sweetwater; four daughters, Betty Tabor of Newalla, OK., Carol Sentena of Richland Hills, Diana Notgrass of Clyde, and Joana Kilcrease of Abilene; one sister, Louise Pruitt of Georgia; 22 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Staff Sgt. Richard Dean Hicks ABILENE- Staff Sgt. Richard Dean Hicks, 33, Thursday, July 1, 1999 in Ohio.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 9, 1999 at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Phil Christopher officiated. Burial was in the Elliott-Hamil Garden of

Memories, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Sgt. Hicks was born in San Diego, Ca. and had lived in the Abilene area since 1979. He was the valedictorian at Clyde High School in 1984. He had attended McMurry University and Cameron University in Lawton, OK. He joined the U.S. Army in 1990. He narried Kristy Fisher on June 12, 1987 in Abilene. He

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Hicks, all of Abilene; his parents, Alan and Joan Hicks of Abilene; three brothers, Steven Hicks of Azle, and Robert Hicks and David Hicks both of Abilene; one sister, Debra Potts of Abilene; his grandparents, Edward and Phyllis Frost of Tye; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Memorials may be made to Feed the Children. P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK. 73101. Betty Jo Butler

CISCC-Betty Jo Butler, 62, of Cisco, died Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at an Abilene hospital.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 9, 1999 at the Wayside Cemetery, Larry Fitzgerald officiated, directed by Kimbrough Funeral Home

Mrs. Butler was born in Weinert. She married James Butler on June 4, 1956 in Cisco. She was a homemaker and a member of the I-20 Church of

Survivors include her husband, James Butler of Cisco; three sons, James Richard Butler of Cisco, Billy Joe Butler of Abilene, and David Wayne Butler of College Station; two sisters, Mary Lou Yates of Cisco and Glenda Faye Gartman of Baird; and three brothers, W.R. Alexander of Benbrook, Willie Earl Alexaner of Fort Worth, and Charles Ray Alexander of Cisco.

#### Elsie Russell

ABILENE -- Services for Elsie May Russell, 72, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1999, at Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. Joel Mooneyham, Rev. Eugene Park, Rev. Homer Patton, Rev. C.C. Sheppard and Rev. B.J. Sheppard officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell died Saturday, July 10, 1999, at a local

She was born in Quanah and graduated from high school in Clarksville. She had lived in Abilene since 1948 and worked as a nurse's aide for 20 years. She retired after eight years as a nurse's aide at Coronado Nursing Home and was a member of Gospel Tabernacle. She married Lendon Russell in 1948 in Abilene.

Her husband, Lendon preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Jackie Lynn Tutt of Clyde and Tammy May Matthys of Abilene; two brothers, Homer Patton of Fort Worth and Joseph Patton of Hesperia, Calif.; two sisters, Ollie D. Milsap of Fort Worth and Alice E. Woody of Cisco; four grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

#### James O. Pond

ARLINGTON- James O. Pond, 47, died Wednesday, June 30, 1999 at Arlington.

Services were held Friday, July 2, 1999 at the Moore Funeral Home Bowen Road Chapel in Arlington. Burial was in the Clyde Cemetery in Clyde,

Mr. Pond was born in Abilene. He moved to Arlington in 1971. He had been associated with Fred Oakley Motors for more than ten years and worked certified mechanic.

Survivors are his wife, Lorie Pond of Arlington; one son, James Pond, Jr. of Arlington; one daughter, Jennifer Costlow of Powell; his mother, Juet Ohlhausen of Ballinger; three brothers, Jerry Pond of McKinney, Joel Pond of Melissa, and Joseph Pond of Alaska; and numerous nieces and nephews

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Road. Now Jaffa Street

is the main street in

downtown Jerusalem. I

was told to walk down

Jaffa Streeyt until I

arrived at the Jaffa

the Old City I stared at

the different kinds of

stores along the way.

Also it was unusual to

see the different dress

of the many people

walking the streets.

You have the Orthodox

Jews that wear a tradi-

tional black suit, black

business hat and have

their traditional dress,

as well as people from

all overthe world. I

wore shorts, T-shirt

and Freimann & Bein

(Nimrod) sandals. I

would stop in one of the

many pastry shops that

had Turkish coffee and

fresh baked pastry. I

would eat a different

kind everyday and all

of it was good. They use

lots of honey, dates, and

other Far Eastern

I arrived at the City

Hall and from there

you could see the Old

City in front of me. I

was sort of on a hill and

before me you could see

the Walls as they ex-

As I walked down the

tended around the city.

hill toward the Jaffa

Gate I walked along

side the Wall of the Old

City. I could not keep

from thinking about

who had walked along

this path and when.

This is one place in the

world that everyone

thinks about sometime

many take the journey

to be at this the holiest

Remember

to send

your

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address to

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place in the world.

You see the Arabs in

beards.

fruits.

As I walked toward

Gate to the Old City.

My First Trip to the Freimann & Bein is Old City

By Saul Pullman While I was in Israel I stayed with my cousin Joach Freimann who owns the olkdest sandal store in Jerusalem. The name of his store is Freimann & Bein and their website if www. Fbshoes.co.il. You can visit this site for the latest information on sandals from the Holy Land, or even purchase your own by way of the Internet. He and his family live in a small town named Maccabim, which is

Jerusalem. Every day I rode to Jerusalem with Joach as he went to work. The route goes through what is known as Israel occupied territory or Arab lands. The road was under construction, but all in all its a pretty good road. The problem is much like in the U.S. too many vehicles and not enough lanes.

about 30 miles from

As you enter the occupied territory you pass through a checkpoint, which is manned by the Israel Army, and likewise when you arrive at Jerusalem you exit through another check point. We were never stopped but depending upon the atmosphere of the country or occurrences of the day, I was told that they might stop and check the car or

your I.D. The drive through this territory was simple but yet beautiful. Looking out the window you could go back in time some 2000 years, not a lot has changed. during their lives, and The country is mostly rocky with many hills and valleys to cross.

Along the edge of the rocky hills the Arabs have constructed terraces and do all of their farming in these narrow plots. Some of these terraces were constructed over a thousand years ago and are used today. The farmers use crude implements and most of the power was furnished by themselves or their donkey. These small plots would grow Olive Trees, Grapevines and

all kinds of vegetables. The farmers would set up small roadside shops like in this country to sell their goods to the passing public. The most common mode of travel by these farmers is donkeys or on foot. You can see them in their traditional clothing either walking or riding a donkey. The principal livestock raised are goats and you would see the herdsmen (mostly children) riding their donkey's while tending to their goat herds.

I rode this route many times but it seemed like every time I would observe something new. There are many religious shrines we drove past and I was always looking at something inter-

esting. When we arrived at Jerusalem it is beautiful because you are now in rough rocky mountain territory. The buildings are all built of Jerusalem stone and the new and the old is a site to see stretching out as far as the eye can

We parked the car at a parking lot located in the center of town.

# Legislature Takes Historic Steps In Mental Health Treatment

these new generation

medications are expen-

sive. But the cost of

funding these drugs is

a bargain compared to

the price of limiting

their availability. For

example, the direct and

indirect costs of

schizophrenia alone in

Texas amount to more

than \$4.7 billion per

year. And that's just

economic cost. That

doesn't include the so-

cial cost of a mother

with schizophrenia

being away from her

family in a mental

The benefits of

Texas' \$101.6 million

investment in new

generation medica-

tions are tremendous.

The state saves money

by keeping individuals

with schizophrenia and

bipolar disorder out of

expensive state hospital

stays. Taxpayers bene-

fit because they have to

absorb fewer of the hid-

den costs of severe

brain disorders, such

as homelessness, em-

ergency hospitaliza-

tions, and incarcera-

tion. And society bene-

fits because these indi-

viduals are able to deal

effectively with their

illnesses and remain

independent and pro-

It's a historic move

and one that holds great

promise for the future.

ductive members of the

workforce.

hospital somewhere.

By State Rep. Garnet F. Coleman

(Rep. Jim Keffer concurs on this announcement)

The Texas Legislature has put into motion a new strategy for treating mental illness that is as revolutionary as the landmark laws that reformed the state's mental health system nearly 50 years ago.

During that time, Governor Beauford Jester and Governor Allan Shivers championed major changes in the care of the mentally ill. Both governors worked diligently to take an aging system of asylums that virtually warehoused the mentally ill and establish a network of hospitals and support systems to provide care and treat-

This past legislature session, Texas once again took a significant step in the care of those suffering from mental illness. As part of the state's budget for the next two years, the Texas Legislature approved \$101.6 million for the purchase of "new generation" medications and case management services for individuals suffering from severe brain disorders such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. These funds are expected to cover an estimated 10,000 additional Texans, nearly double the number currently receiving these drugs from the state.

It is hard to understate the human benefits of this new genera- them in the hospital. tion of drugs. Take for example a young man who testified in front of the House Appropriations Committee this session. As a college student in the mid-

Pet Care by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Kudos to the New York State legislature! They recently passed a bill that would require at least two years of prison time for people who abuse animals. Governor George Pataki is said to be in favor of this, so we await his signature to make this the law of the

Various animal organizations, such as the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and the Humane Society of the United States 1990s, he experienced a series of devastating psychotic breakdowns that required him to be placed on medication for schizophrenia. First picture this young man on the older generation of drugs. His head is straightened out, but he can't walk to class without his arms flapping around or his knees locking up--unfortunate severe side effects of drugs devel-

oped in the 1950s.

But instead of being put on the older drugs, the doctor prescribed a new generation drug that was made available through funding from the Legislature. Now picture this young man able to deal with his illness and not having to deal with the harsh side effects of older drugs. He was able to return to school and lead a normal college life. The young man went on to take a job as a computer engineer and is now focused on building a

There are thousands of success stories like this that are waiting to be told. Because of the Legislature's strong commitment to new generation medications, Texans with mental illness no longer have to settle for older and less effective drugs. No longer will individuals with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder have to cope with severe side effects that force them to stop taking their medicine, which ends up putting And no longer will these diseases tear individuals away from their families, their jobs and their liveli-

hood. Make no mistake:

(HSUS) pushed hard for this bill. They deserve our congratulations and thanks as well.

It is a fact that people who abuse, torture and kill animals often become murderers of human beings. They are psychopaths people with no conscience or remorse. Perhaps by giving them prison time for cruelty to animals, we can save some human lives in the process. Too often, animal cruelty is rewarded simply with a slap on the

It is our fervent hope that this become the law not only of New York, but of the entire country as well.

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TOP TEN SINGLES Pearl Jam "Last Kiss"

(Epic) Last Week: No. 1 Whitney Houston "It's Not Right But It's Okay" (Arista) No. 5 3. Jennifer Lopez 'If You

Had My (Work/ERG) No. 2 Love 4. Ricky Martin "Livin" La Vida Loca" (C2 Album

Cut) No. 3 5. Phil Collins "You'll Be In My Heart" (Walt Disney) New Entry 6. Backstreet Boys "I

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8. 98 Degrees "The Hardest Thing" (Univeral) No. 7 9. Madonna "Beautiful Stranger" (Maverick

Cut/Warner Sountrack Bros.) No. 8 10. 702 "Where My Girls At?" (Motown/Universal)

TOP R&B/DANCE 1. Jennifer Lopez "If You Had My Love" (Work/ERG) Last Week: No. 1

2. Whitney Houston "It's Not Right, But It's Okay/Will Always Love You" (Arista) No. 2 3. Ricky Martin "Livin'

La Vida Loca" (C2 Albm Cut) No. 3 4. Lords of Acid "Am I Sexy?" (Antler Subway)

New Entry 5. Eartha Kitt "I Wantcha Around" (BMG)

6. Destiny's Child "Bills, Bills, Bills," (Columbia Album Cut) No. 10 7. Vengaboys "We Like

(Groovilious/Strictly Rhythm) No. 5 8. Cher "Strong Enough'

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(Warner) No. 7 Elvis "Sauvemente" (Sony Disco)

10. Slick Rick "The Art Of Storytelling" (Def Jam Mercury) No. 9

**TOP C&W SINGLES** 1. Martina McBride "Whatever You Say" (RCA) Last Week: No. 1

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4. Faith Hill "The Secret Of Life" (Warner Bros. Album Cut) No. 19 5. Jo Dee Messina "Lesson In Leavin" (BNA)

6. Dixie Chicks "Tonight The Heartahce's On Me' (Monumet) No. 5 7. Lila McCann "With

You" (Asylum) No. 6 8. Reba "One Honest Heart" (MCA Nashville)

No. 7 Dwight Yoakam "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" (Reprise Album Cut)

No. 8 10. Alabama "God Must Have Spent A Little More

Time On You" (RCA) No. TOP VIDEO RENTALS 1. Saving Private Ryan

starring Tom Hanks (Dreamworks) Last Week: \* 2. Psycho Anne Heche

(Universal - R) New Entry 3. You've Got Mail Tom Hanks (Warner - PG) No. 2 4. The Siege Denzel Washington (Fox Video - R)

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The emcee for the evening will be Smokey Callaway.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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### **Moran News** By Mrs. Luke Huskey

A very enjoyable and entertaining evening was had by the members of the Moran birth. day club when the Frading Post Cafe in Moran, Dan Mouldin was the only member present who had a birthday in July and the Happy birthday song was sung to him. Reminiscing of past events was very comical. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kays. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Tollefson and Elma May Haskey. The next meeting will be on August 12. Make plans to attend.

Remember Moran Clean and Proud members will have a work day on July 17 and lunch will be served to the workers. The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday night at the Moran Community Center on July 27. Come and make plans to discuss ways to keep Moran Clean and Proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Skiles and family of Arlington spent the weekend with Maurine McCollum. Gantham of Humble and Debra Freeman of

Katy spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J.R. Collinsworth and Mr. Collinsworth.

Moran and commumembers met at the nity was blessed with some much needed rain Saturday. About one and 7/10 of rain fell in town, but north of town much more fell

and west of town only about one half fell. The rain was very beneficial and well received however it was not good for the feed that had been cut but not baled.

Mrs. Marvin Kays, Floyd Midkiff, Jim Butler, Wade Butler, Wade Roberts and Audrey Brooks, members of the Moran Amity Club attended a workshop meeting for the Clubs of the District in Merkel Saturday.

The regulars meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and Legionnaires will be held Monday night, July 19. All members of the groups are urged to attend. The auxiliary members will have the meal at 6 p.m.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loss Dennis enjoyed a family reunion at the Moran Community Center, Sunday. A large crowd attended and much reminiscing of days past was enjoyed.

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# 'Notting Hill' To Begin Friday At Majestic

In Universal's blithe romantic comedy "Notting Hill," famous American movie star Julia Roberts plays famous American movie star Anna Scott, and famous English movie star Hugh Grant plays unfamous bookseller William Thacker.

This new movie will open at the Majestic Theater in Eastland on Friday, July 16, and show at 7:30 nightly through Monday, July

Admission will be \$3.50 at the box office, with balcony seats available at \$5 to adults only.

The movie is rated PG-13, and contains some brief strong lan-

In the story, William Thacker (Grant) is an unassuming bookstore owner whose quiet life in his beloved London town of Notting Hill is turned upside down when mega-celebrity Anna Scott ( Julia Roberts) walks into his modest shop.

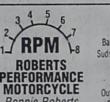
William's witty quips don't quite hide his star-struck feelings, and Anna buys her book and leaves.

But that's not the end of things. Moments later, William accidentally bumps into the woman who's left him so bedazzled, and spills orange juice all over her shirt. Conveniently they're steps away from his home, and she accepts his invitation to come inside and clean

He quickly falls head over heels, and to their surprise, so does she. But her glamorous life and its less than glamourous underpinnings threatened to undo the romance before it has even begun.

As their worlds collide, "Notting Hill" becomes the story of how a self-protective princess and a commoner attempt to cut through the debris of their lives and make a place for each

The title is a reference to the ethnically diverse London neighborhood in which William lives and works. It was notorious in the 1950's as a site of racial unrest, but is now a trendy melting



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If you are interested in participating in this program, or if you know of someone who might be, please contact Texas Folklife Resources for an application. Send a letter with your name, address and phone number, a description of the art form you practice and a paragraph on why you would be a program.

Send this letter to Folklife Texas Resources, 1317 S. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78704.

The Apprenticeship s in the Folk Arts program is sponsored by Texas Folklife Resources, a non-profit, statewide cultural organization, dedicated to the preservation and presentation of the traditional arts and culture of the Lone Star State.

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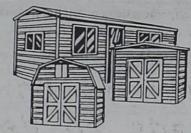
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Work has begun on removal of the hazardous materials from the interior of the Connellee Hotel, which is the first step toward bring that famous old back to life again. All are to be commended for the behind-thescenes work that's bringing this to fruitation after lo, these many years.

Our area won the benefits of a gigantic cooperative effort providing a truly exciting experience in the recent Pit Stop of the Great Race, even though Athens, Tn., was picked as the grand prize winner of the Pit Stop

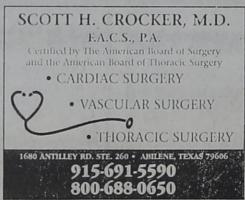
Bonus. We won in excitement. SHOCKING, BUT understandable the recent national news that one fourth of all those confined in jails and penitenaries are in fact mental patients. And in too many cases, the sad fact is that our present system is often not capable of dealing properly with these because of a major lack of understanding, facilities, professional supervision or all of the above. That fact was driven home recently when a local lawman of considerable responsibility in a news inquiry labeled an obviously ill individual as possibly being "worthless". Those lawmen who remain compassionate to the human conditions are the ones who deserve responsibilities.

SOME ARE wondering to us why more hasn't and isn't being done locally in connection with the recent and apparently continuing hepatitis epidemic. We're being asked why those who are in the know locally aren't more vocal about about the problem, and making suggestions for overcoming it. Our article today is a press release from what appears to be a pharmacy company about the requirements in South Texas for innoculation for all schools starters and suggesting that it be required Statewide. We understand it's mandatory in Callahan County for the little folks. Will it become so

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prom tonight, wondering if a boy will ask me to dance. I'm thankful that I didn't get out of bed this morning to find that a fresh crop of pimples has blossomed during

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I'm thankful I needn't wear waist long hair parted in the center, because the style never was becoming to me.

I'M thankful that I an be seen in something besides a ragged pair of jeans and shirts, for I enjoy looking neat

I'm thankful, most of all, that I can "do my own thing," with no worry as to weather or not the other kids

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The sound of gun shots in a small Arkansas town continue to ring like a bell—a bell that tolls for four little girls and a dedicated teacher who put herself in mortal danger to shield a fifth child from a hail of bullets, unleashed, God help us, by a 13-year-old boy and his 11-year-old pal.

But the bell sounds not only for the innocent dead in Jonesboro. It also tolls for a nation that is turning its back on the moral law it once cherished—a law written on every human heart, yet unrecognized by many members of the younger generation who have never heard about it from their elders.

Are we surprised at the spectacle of children killing children? Are we shocked to open our newspapers, turn on our TVs and look into the faces of a couple of Opie and Beaver look-alikes charged with five counts of capital murder? Didn't we see it coming?

DECEMBER 1997: A 14-year-old boy in Stamps, Arkansas, allegedly fired sniper rounds outside his school, wounding two students.

MARCH 1998: In Dallas, Texas, four teenagers claiming to be vampires went on a drug-crazed destruction spree, vandalizing dozens of cars and homes, spray-painting racial slurs and burning down the office and fellowship hall of Bethany Lutheran Church.

APRIL 1998: In Yonkers, New York, a 15-year-old girl, upset that her teacher called her parents about her poor academic performance, attacked the pregnant instructor with a hammer. The teacher suffered multiple skull fractures.

APRIL 1998: In Indianapolis, Indiana, police have begun random searches for weapons on school buses and in elementary schools after an 8-year-old boy allegedly pointed a gun at a female classmate who was teasing him about his ears."

APRIL 1998: Four teenagers in Santa Cruz, California, were arrested on charges of drugging an 11-year-old girl

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of Dr. Kevorkian and been taught that there are no moral absolutes, might come to see little harm in gunning down their classmates.

Jonesboro marks a point of crisis, but one that is hardly new or unique. What happened in this small town in Arkansas symbolizes America in moral free fall, America on a rapidly descending spiral, America without God-an America that has forgotten what her founding fathers meant when they warned that only a virtuous people could remain free. If that statement is accurate, and history has consistently validated it, then we are living in the twilight of our liberty.

As always when a culture begins to unravel, it is the youngest members who are most wounded and disturbed. Consider the following reports of unspeakable crimes committed not by hardened thugs, but by lost children:

**SEPTEMBER 1995:** A family made a wrong turn down a street in Los Angeles and was subjected to a hail of gunfire that killed their little girl. Gang members poured bullets into the car for the sheer fun of it.1

**NOVEMBER 1996:** A teenage girl delivered a child in a Delaware motel, then she and her boyfriend allegedly beat the child to death, placed it in a plastic bag and dropped it in a dumpster.

JUNE 1997: A New Jersey teenager gave birth to her baby in a bathroom stall at her high school prom. She dropped the baby in the trash, then returned to the dance floor, where she asked the band to play her favorite song, "The Unforgiven."3

**OCTOBER 1997:** A 16-year-old boy in Pearl, Mississippi, allegedly slayed his mother, then went to school and shot nine students, killing two, including his former girlfriend.4

**DECEMBER 1997:** A young boy opened fire on a prayer meeting at Heath High School in West Paducah, Kentucky, killing three and wounding five of his classmates.5

We should have known . . . should have anticipated . . . and raping her. The teens allegedly raped her in a parking that children who have watched thousands of murders lot, and then drove 10 miles to a wooded area where they on prime-time television, followed the deadly exploits smoked heroin and raped her again for several hours. The police said that the girl was so drugged that she could not fend off their attack. Assistant District Attorney Bob Lec said, "They took the child and did about everything they could. It's as egregious as it could possibly the

> This chronicle of children who have committed horri ble crimes is symptomatic of a culture in chaos. John Hazlewood, whose 14-year-old son Brandon attends the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro. Arkansas, said it best: "This is not the kids' problem, it's the way we're rais ing them today. They only know what you teach 'em."1

> Where did we go wrong? At least some of the answers can be found in the radical notions that have emerged in the last 30 years. Judges, with the acquiescence of our legislators, have made it illegal for our schools to post the Ten Commandments. It is becoming increasingly difficult—and dangerous-for students to pray together on school campuses; meanwhile, it's easier for a man or woman to obtain a

music pays tribute to the killing of police and the raping of women. And the list goes on. How much carnage must we witness at our feet before we will raise our eyes to Heaven?

The American people know we are in a moral crisis. According to a poll conducted by Luntz Research, 80 percent believe immorality is our greatest problem as a nation.12 But our leaders don't seem to comprehend what is happening. It's time we all pulled together—Americans of every political party and religious faith—to recover a sense of what God wants us to do for our nation.

Let's begin by giving priority to our children. In days gone by, the culture acted to shield them from harmful images and exploitation. Now it's open season for even the youngest among us. Let's put the welfare of our boys and girls ahead of our own convenience and teach them the difference between right and wrong. They need to hear that God is the author of their rights and liberties. Let's teach them that He loves them and holds them to a high level of moral accountability.

Let's do everything in our power to reverse the blight of violence and lust that has become so pervasive across this land. Let's demand that the entertainment moguls stop producing moral pollutants. Let's recapture from the courts that system of self-rule that traditionally allowed Americans to debate their deepest differences openly and reach workable solutions together. Radical individualism is destroying us! The creed that proclaims, "If it feels good, do it!" has filled too many hospitals with drug overdosed teenagers, too many prison cells with fatherless youth, too many caskets with slain young people and caused too many tears for bewildered parents.

Let's vow together today to set for our children the highest standards of ethics and morality and to protect them, as much as possible, from evil and death. America can't be perfect, but it can be better-much better. To surrender to evil is to yield to the despair that leads to death. We must be bold enough to draw a line in the sand. We may have to endure some name-calling, harassment and lawsuits for it, but as the good people of Jonesboro know, that isn't the worst thing that can happen.

On May 7, America observed what the Congress of the United States has designated as the National Day of Prayer. That emphasis should occur not just once each spring, but throughout the year, as we ask the Father to intervene on our behalf. We must also pledge ourselves anew to the principles that have made this nation great: hard work, sexual restraint, a commitment to family, a rejection of violence and reliance upon the hand of Divine Providence.

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divorce than to escape from an automobile lease agreement. The President of the United States embraces the radical homosexual movement which opposes the legal basis of marriage as a lifelong commitment between one man and one woman. States are prohibited from protecting innocent children, in the process of being born, from those who would puncture their skulls and suck out their brains. Those who oppose this infanticide are called "extremists" by our political leaders. Federal authorities decline to prosecute hard-core pornographers. The government spends billions to promote "safe sex" ideology in our schools, and officials hand out condoms and pills to kids who assume they're expected to use them. Laws protecting children from indecent material on the Internet are struck down by justices to protect the right of adults to market pornography. Video poker machines dot the landscape of a nation that was built on the principles of thrift and deferred gratification. The "entertainment" industry glorifies violence and sexual exploitation, while pop

By this effort we can begin to atone for the blood of the innocents that stains our streets and neighborhoods. We can start to restore the qualities that prompted Abraham Lincoln to call us an "almost chosen people." We can approach again the throne of our Father, seek His face, humble ourselves and pray, and know that He will hear from Heaven and heal our land.

Let's make America a "shining city upon a hill" once more. If we fail, we need not ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for our beloved nation.



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Beginning of second

1 pkg. Manila Construction Paper Science supplies (these supplies are for science only) 1 3-ring Binder

1 pkg. Construction Paper 1 Box Map Colors 1 Glue Stick

SIXTH GRADE 1 3-ring Binder with Subject Dividers 20 #2 Pencils

2 pkgs. Notebook 2 Red Pens 1 pkg. Multicolor Highlighters

Map Colors Crayons Felt Tip Markers (optional) 1 Spiral Notebook

4 Pocket Folders with 12 inch Ruler with

1 pkg. Manila Paper (12x18)2 Boxes Kleenex

2 Erasers (large pink) Scissors

P.E. Clothes (shirt, shorts, & tennis shoes) 1 Small Bottle of Glue Locker Organizer

Shelves (optional) 1 School Box for Supplies Science Supplies

(these supplies are for science only) 1 3-ring Binder 1 pkg. Manila Paper 1 Box Map Colors 1 Glue Stick Fine Arts Supplies

Markers White Drawing Sketch Pad (9x12) Colored Construction Paper

Watercolors RESOURCE ROOM KINDERGARTEN-3RD GRADE 2 pkgs. 200 Count

Wide Ruled Notebook 2 3-hole Folders (no pockets)

1 pkg. Crayons (24 count) 10 #2 Pencils 1 pkg. Construction

Paper 1 Large Eraser

2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Box Map Colors 2 Glue Sticks These supplies will

Room only. This cuts down on items lost or misplaced when moving from one room to another.

RESOURCE ROOM 4TH-6TH GRADE 2 Pens

2 pkgs. 200 Count Wide Ruled Notebook Paper

1 pkg. Crayons or Map Colors 10 Pencils 1 Box Kleenex 1 Spiral Notebook for

School Supply Box

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Report

07-04-99 to 07-10-99 ASE INVESTIGATED Warnings--74 Complaints--100 Disregard Police Officer--2 ACCIDENTS

There were 3

accidents investigated

during this time span.

Men In Service

James W. Hardin Army National Guard Pvt. James W. Hardin has arrived at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., to complete basic military training.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military military courtesy, justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Hardin is the son of James D. and Sandy S. Harding of Clyde,

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# Callahan County **Veterans News**

by Tom Ivey

Good News--Word has just been received from the Texas Veterans Land Board that Housing Loans up to \$150,000 are now available qualifying Veterans. These loans are being made in conjunction with a lender such as a bank or savings & loan. 15 year loans carry interest of 5.75% while 20, 25, & 30 year loans have 6.25% interest. Direct loans of up to \$45,000 are still available from the Texas Veterans Land Board. The \$45,000 comes direct from the TVLB and no other lender is involved. For more information call 1-800-252-VETS (8387) and ask for the Housing Loan Program. VA Hospital Visits--

Your County Service Officer visited with Callahan County Veterans Frank Mendez, Hugh Norman, and G.H. Red, Jr. on Friday, July 9th. Visits were made following the quarterly gathering of Service Officers from the 53 western Texas counties and Lea County New Mexico that are served by the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Outpatient Care--Many of our Callahan County Veterans are using the Outpatient facilities in Abilene and Brownwood. A good portion of these

Veterans are carried by VA as Priority Group 7 and have received a letter stating that VA may not be able to continue serving them after September 30, 1999. As Ann Landers says, "It's the money, honey!" VA fears that Congress will reduce the VA budget. You can help continue Group 7 care by writing to Congressman Charles Stenholm, Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 and to Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison, Room 703, Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510-4301 and Phil Gramm, Room 370, Bldg., Russell Washington, D.C. 20510-4302. Urge our representatives to stand up for our Veterans and fight against any reductions in

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# Public Forum To Focus On **Local Community Needs**

Abilene--Improving coordination the efficiency of health and human services. Creating a continuum of care for families and individuals in Texas. Promoting teamwork among state health and human services agencies. Fostering innovation in the delivery of state services at the community level. These are just some of the wide array of topics that will be discussed at a public community forum set for Abilene on July 20, 1999, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Upstairs Conference Room at the Abilene Civic Center, 1100 North 6th. from throughout the 19 county area are invited to attend and offer input.

In making the announcement about the forums, Texas Health and Human Services Commissioner Don A. Gilbert noted that "citizen input is critical to the formation of any blueprint for health and human services delivery in Texas in the coming century." He added that improved access to and

services "is dependent an earnest on assessment by citizens of how we are doing and how we can do better.

The forum is one of 21 sessions to be held across the state during the Summer of 1999 to seek public comment on unmet health and Brad Helbert, Executive Director of West Central Texas Council Governments, the forum's facilitator, encourages the public to

attend the morning session and stay as long as they want. He added, "We are very fortunate to have the opportunity to make recommendations for a new vision in the delivery of Human Services in our area. Commissioner Gilbert has said that local citizens should have input into the creation of new ways for services to delivered. This your chance!"

discussion on issues relating to delivery of services will take place during the morning session. Lunch will be on your own, or a fajita lunch will be available at the Civic Center for \$6.50. Please RSVP to the West Central Texas Council o f Governments at 915-672-8544 or 800-928-2262 if you plan to attend and if you wish to make a reservation for lunch

by Friday, July 16. If you require auxiliary aids, services such as sign language interpreters, or materials in alternate format, contact D'Anna Stewart at 512-424-6629, at least three working days prior to the meeting.

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