

Baird Star

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888-227-1708 or
254-629-1707
Fax 254-629-2092
telegram@eastland.net

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Thursday, September 9, 2004

Fate Of Big Spring Hospital Not Disclosed

by Viola Payne

In spite of recent rains, Aug. 24 was a hot day in the rolling plains around Big Spring. But hundreds of military veterans and around two thousand townspeople turned out for a Veterans Administration Forum - hoping to "save" their only VA Hospital in a wide territory.

The main speaker was Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony J. Principi, who appeared on the rostrum with Randy Neugebauer, Congressman of the "old" 19th District, and candidate for the newly formed District.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, also a candidate for the new 19th District, was reportedly invited to the event so late that he could not be present. Stenholm has repeatedly said, "Moving the Big Spring Hospital doesn't make sense."

A lot was said at the Aug. 24th event, but the crowd didn't hear what they hoped for - that the facility would definitely be left in Big Spring, not dismantled and moved to Midland.

Reportedly around 65 percent of patients for the Big Spring facility come from counties east of the hospital - including Eastland and Callahan counties.

The multi-million dollar health care center was constructed in the 1950's, and has been a major asset to the town and area.

To begin with, Principi reportedly told the more than 2,000 people in the audience that he wanted to assure them that there was no plan to close the hospital. He stated that no plan or decision had been made.

Later he held a press conference and restated that no plan had been made to close the hospital. But then he said there would be medical care in the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa area.

He said the question arose during planning whether a rural access hospital would be more appropriately

located in the Midland-Odessa area, which is a larger city.

To add to the confusion, he stated that an analysis would be done on what is in the best interests of veterans in that part of Texas to assure high quality access.

When asked how long the analysis would take, Principi's answer appeared to be vague.

He indicated that the study would be made by the CARES (Capitol Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services Commission) group, which is responsible for providing an independent view of the draft national plan to realign the DAV's health care system.

He still refused to speculate whether or not the Big Spring facility would be closed, but made it clear the VA will maintain ownership of the building - no matter what happens. He indicated that in case of closure the VA would work with the community to develop a master plan for the use of the facility.

After the Forum some said they didn't learn anything new - others said they felt the meeting was a positive one. Most agreed that the decision on the hospital was still a mystery.

The best guesses: that no decision will be announced until after the election.

Then, if the VA decides to move the hospital, the relocation will be done gradually, a piece at a time, so objections will not be so great.

All will probably be assured that the facility at Big Spring is being "utilized," and that they have a decision on how to use it.

There is a report on the internet of the activities of this CARES group and their possible plans. Among many other things, it says "Mission Change - Study Feasibility of Closing Big Spring VAMC."

It also says, "VA will

*Continued Inside
See VAMC Big Spring*

Bears outscore DeLeon, 49-32

by Shane Deel

The DeLeon Bearcats flexed their muscle early on during the Bears game last Friday in DeLeon. The large Bearcats took the first drive of the game 73 yards to pay dirt on nine plays, running for each yard of the drive. After a missed extra point, Baird returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 24 yard line. One play and 76 yards later, Blain Scott crossed the goal line to tie the game. The Bear quarterback took an option around right end and was never in serious jeopardy of being tackled. Fine blocks by the Baird line and an excellent inside fake moved Scott to the outside where he sped away from the remaining DeLeon defenders. The extra point attempt was blocked, and with 7:15 remaining in the first quarter, the score was knotted at six.

DeLeon began their next possession with excellent field position at their own 46 yard line. One again, the heavy Bearcats put together an impressive drive, scoring on the ninth play of the drive with 3:18 left in the opening period, but once again failing in the try for points after

Commissioner Combs To Hold Town Hall Meeting In Brownwood

Austin - Agriculture commissioner Susan Combs will be in Brownwood on Friday, September 10 to meet with local residents and community leaders to discuss issues affecting the agricultural industry and rural Texas.

The Brown County town hall meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the Depot Civic And Cultural Center, 600 E. Depot St., Brownwood. The open forum is free, and the public is invited to attend.

"Our rural communities and agricultural producers are tackling problems with their usual combination of spirit, grit and determination - but tough times these days call for more than just the usual approach," said Combs. "I want to hear specific needs and suggestions for ways that we can work together to address these issues to ensure that Texas and agriculture remain strong throughout the state."

Some of the issues Commissioner Combs will be discussing include agricultural marketing, labor, nutrition, rural economic development, trade and water.

For more information on the town hall meeting, contact Ryan O'Neal, producer relations specialist at the Texas Department of Agriculture, at (512) 463-4879.

the touchdown. The next series provided the momentum shift of the game. After holding the Bears on three straight plays, including a third down sack of the quarterback at the Bear 12, the Big Red special teams came up big for the second week in a row. The punt was fumbled by the Bearcats, and Baird recovered at their own 45. Six plays later Scott went in for his second TD of the night, and with 9:24 remaining in the second quarter, the game was tied at 12. Jed Womack booted the extra point to put the Bears ahead 13-12.

The Bearcats booked as though they might respond, but at the tail end of a second consecutive long run, the DeLeon runner fumbled the ball, and the Bears recovered on their own 22 yard line.

After intercepting a third down Bear pass on the subsequent drive, the Bearcats did push across the goal line late in the second period for an 18-13 lead. The two point try failed again.

On the next possession, the Bears backfield tandem of Jed Womack and Zach Green drove the ball down to the one yard line. From there, Scott took it in on a quarter

back sneak for his third touchdown of the game. The try for two was no good, and with 2:17 left in the half, the Bears led 19-18. DeLeon mounted a final charge before half, but the Bears responded by blocking a field goal attempt on the final play of the second quarter.

DeLeon answered with a 6 play drive which resulted in a 25 yard pass for a touchdown. Once again missing the try for two points, DeLeon was left trailing 27-24. At this point it looked as if the game might be won by whichever team had the ball last. Undaunted, the Bears took possession at their own 35 yard line, and set out on an 11 play drive, culminated by a 30 yard scamper by Scott for his fourth touchdown of the night. The point after was good by Womack, and Baird led 33-24.

On the next series, the Bear defense made its stand. After allowing only 3 yards on two carries, Scott intercepted a third down pass, his third of the young season.

On the next series, the Bears moved the ball down to the DeLeon 14 yard line

*Continued Inside
Please See Bears*

Clyde Citizens EMS, Inc. To Receive ORCA Funds

Austin - The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) announced on September 2, 2004 that it has awarded \$47,994 to eight rural Texas first responders through the agency's Rural Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Enhancement Grant program. The funds will provide for ongoing certification courses and training; the training of staff as ongoing certification course instructors or the provision of certification courses; and the purchase of EMS training and/or communication equipment.

The Citizens EMS, Inc. of Clyde was among recipients of the grant, and have been awarded \$9,000.00.

"Emergency Medical Services are a critical component of the health care picture throughout Texas. These services are influenced by a number of factors, including access to equipment and trained responders," said ORCA Executive Director, Robt. J. "Sam" Tessen, MS. "EMS is particularly critical in rural areas where the "Golden Hour", the one-hour consideration for successful survival, can be jeopardized by long distances to services and facilities. The equipment and training provided by this grant will enhance the oppor-

tunities for immediate cardiac patient care in our rural areas, and we applaud the awardees for taking time to apply for these funds so they can provide needed care in their communities."

The equipment and the special training supported by this funding will aid the emergency response persons in performing emergency lifesaving care to persons in need. In some cases having access to this equipment and expertise may mean the difference between life and death.

Rural first responders, such as Emergency Medical Services (EMS), law enforcement, fire departments, and local for- and non-profit entities concerned about cardiac arrest survival rates, were eligible to apply to the Rural EMS Enhancement program. Eligible organizations included, but were not limited to, long-term care facilities, rural health clinics, Federally Qualified Health Centers, Indian Health Service clinics and tribal Emergency Medical Services, post offices, libraries and other civic centers, athletic facilities, i.e., high school playing fields where a town

*Continued Inside
Please See Clyde EMS*

Homecoming Is Sept. 10, 11

Homecoming Game
Friday, Sept. 10
7:30 P.M.
Parade
Saturday
Sept. 11
7:00 P.M.
Lineup 6:30 P.M.
Baseball Field, Walnut St.

Bear Football, Helmet Raffle To Benefit Kutter Davis Medical Fund

The BHS student council will be raffling off a football and a football helmet that has been signed by the BHS football team.

All of the proceeds from these raffles will go to the Kutter Davis Medical Fund.

Kutter is a 2 1/2-year-old future Baird Bear who has recently undergone brain surgery.

The \$1.00 raffle tickets may be purchased from any student council member or at the homecoming game.

Call the school, 854-1400 for additional information.

The drawings will be held after half time during the September 10th Homecoming game. You do not have to be present to win.

Baird Bear History Books Printing On Schedule

The book being published by the Baird Athletic Booster Club on the history of the Baird Bears was submitted to the printer a couple of weeks ago, and printing is on schedule to have the books available by Homecoming.

The book came out to about 135 pages and contains photos, news articles, and stories from the last nine decades.

Books ordered before the book was delivered to the printer were \$15. The price now is \$20.

Learn your history and show your pride and support for our hometown grid-iron warriors.

To purchase the book, send your name, address, and phone number along with payment in the form of a check or money order for \$20 per book to the Baird Booster Club, c/o Shane Deel, 740 Race, Baird, Texas 79504.

Baird Booster Club

Texas Department of State Health Services
Will Hold the following Immunization clinic in
Callahan County
Monday, Sept. 13th
Baird Cafetorium
400 W. 7th - Time 10-12
Please Bring child's Immunization Records
For more information call 325/754-4945

MEMBER 2004

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Idle American

Commentary By Dr. Don Newbury

Listen Up, Marys and Little Lambs

It is perhaps the most popular nursery rhyme in the English language, this tale of a young lady whose pet followed her to school. It's been a sad fate for Mary and her little lamb, caught in a time warp since Boston's Sarah Hale* penned the lines in 1830.

Consider 174 years of "dejevu's." Poor Mary is reminded daily that her lamb is a rule-breaker, albeit for making children laugh and play. What humiliation for the nameless pet, banished by the teacher to wait outside the schoolhouse for Mary until day's end. Then comes the long walk home, the pre-pubescent lamb's bleats piercing the hillside serenity.

But wait! Mary catches Paul Harvey's radio commentary, learning that pets may accompany students to their Stephens College dormitory. (A traditional women's school with 30,000 proud alumnae, Stephens was founded in 1833, just three years after Mary and her lamb entered literature.) Imagine animated Mary, sharing the good news with

her lamb. She checks the Internet to make "double-dog sure" that Stephens truly has gone "co-petucational."

Ah, there's a warm picture of Dr. Wendy B. Libby, the college's new president, petting Abby, her Labrador.. This is a strong clue that a student's suggestion to allow pets in the dorm would make the fast track for approval.

Mary is stunned. She reads and re-reads the pet rules. Ten species are specified, including cats, dogs (under 40 pounds), rabbits, hamsters, rats, mice, gerbils, guinea pigs, birds and fish. Her lips quiver as she learns that lambs are not on the list.

ARGGGHHH! If Mary matriculates at Stephens and takes her lamb along, it'll still be against the rules—at least, for now. Leaders at Stephens, on the "cutting edge" throughout its rich history long before the term was coined, say this is a one-year trial program in eight private rooms on one floor. Mary could, of course, have good lamb news next year, at which time the cafeteria might opt to cancel lamb chop entrees.

It seems they've pretty much thought of everything, including pet adoptions from Columbia Second Chance, an animal rescue shelter. (Second Chance also will provide a "pet motel" when students are away for college breaks.) But, they aren't saying anything about the "freshman 15" (average weight gain for first-year students) and what happens to dogs who gain weight.

I'm a proponent of reverse psychology, but I don't believe that's the motive at Stephens. So far, they've "registered" just six pets—two dogs, two cats and two rabbits. (Noah would be proud.) At most schools, more pets than that are smuggled in each semester. With pets now welcome, most students will simply move on to other issues.

Lambs and jokes aside, Stephens College has a rich heritage and will take no part in "laurel-sitting." Committed to historically meeting

the changing needs of women, the Columbia, Missouri, college has many distinctions. It was cited in August by a Princeton Review survey ranking Stephens' theatre school among the nation's top four.

There are wonderful plans and moorings as they "re-invent themselves" at Stephens. In her inaugural address this year, Dr. Libby spoke of "possibilitarians"—aptly defining people "for whom the present isn't necessarily enough."

Successful college presidents are both tough and tender—with the discernment to know when each is called for. They are committed to what is good and fair, and to look for reasons to say "yes."

I am sure that that the Stephens prexy is an outstanding educator with many loves—her family, her students, her institution and its future—and probably doesn't find enough time for her grandchildren. The 17% increase in new students this fall is a testimony to her ef-

forts and to this little college with a proud past, a creative present and a promising future. It is an academic model for "the little engine that could.."

Challenges are daunting for small private colleges like Stephens. Throw in their dogged determination to remain a traditionally women's college, and daunting is doubled.

I'm glad Mr. Harvey picked up this story. I join him, Dr. Libby and many others in cheers for Stephens College, even if Mary's lamb never gains admission, gets down on the world, and starts regurgitating "Baa, baa, black sheep"—and assorted "pet peeves."

Colleges with pet policies like Stephens you can count on two paws..

*Sarah Hale was editor of Godey's Ladies Book, one of the nation's most popular magazines for women in the 19th century. Her attorney husband died in 1822, soon after the birth of their fifth child. She supported herself

and her children by writing during her 55-year career. She retired at the age of 89 and died two years later, having spent her life championing the education of women through her writing..

Dr. Newbury is an author/speaker/columnist in the Metroplex, and was a college president for 17 years. His column appears in 100 Texas newspapers. He may be reached at 817.447.3872 or by e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com

Sept. 11 Special Service

Come join us for a day to honor our veterans and to remember the ones that lost their lives on September 11th. Service to be held at Carbon Community Baptist Church in Carbon (old school building) September 11, 2004. Breakfast at 8 a.m. Memorial Service at 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for services. Speaker will be Bro. Jim Everidge. Music by Bro. Brian Gardner.

The Color Guard from Dyess Air Force Base will honor us with a special presentation. RSVP by September 8th if you plan to attend breakfast by calling 254-639-2560.

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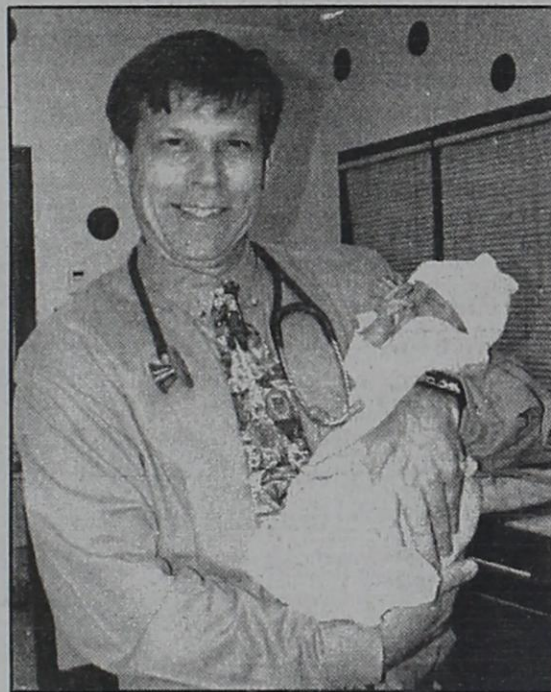
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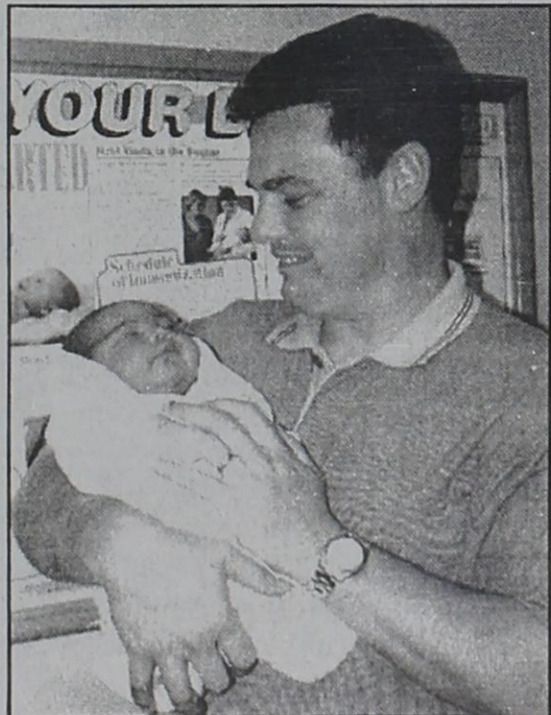
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Since 1986, Dr. Robert Matthews has been Board Certified in Family Practice and in practice at the B & W Clinic. His practice includes Obstetrics and Pediatrics. He graduated from the University of Galveston Medical School in 1983. Dr. Matthews is a member of the Texas & American Association of Family Practice. He is married and has three children. His hobbies include Bible Study, family time, running marathons, and going to the lake.



Dr. Cox just recently started his practice at the B & W Clinic. He is a 2001 graduate of Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Dr. Cox will be a Family Practitioner, which will include Obstetrics and Pediatrics. He served in the United States Air Force as a Medical Service Specialist. Dr. Cox volunteered to be a big brother in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. Dr. Cox is married and has two daughters. His hobbies include hiking, hunting, camping, reading and tennis.

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Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

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AG TALK

Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council Luncheon

I want to thank the Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council for inviting me to speak at an appreciation luncheon they hosted in Lubbock this week.

The council wanted to recognize our efforts over the years on behalf of cooperatives and rural communities in Congress. They also recognized seven state lawmakers at the luncheon in Lubbock.

I was pleased to have the opportunity to visit with folks who are active in some nearly 200 different cooperatives across the great State of Texas.

Some of the co-ops represented at the luncheon provide rural utility services, such as electric co-ops and rural telephone co-ops. And of course many co-ops are agricultural and producer-oriented.

As a farmer in Jones County, I was the manager of the Stamford Electric Cooperative for several years before being elected to Congress.

I know from experience that when members of a cooperative are actually cooperating and heading in the same direction in terms of their goals, then their co-op works well.

But when co-op members cannot agree on something when they are not cooperating with each other then the co-op doesn't work well either.

When you stop to think about it, the United States of America is a big cooperative, and I have the privilege of serving on the Board of Directors.

I take many of your sons and daughters onto the floor of the House of Representa-

tives when they come to Washington on their class trips. Once inside the House chamber, many students look up and point out our National Seal which contains the Latin phrase, E Pluribus Unum, meaning "Out of many, one."

Well, I can tell you from personal experience that when my colleagues in the House are not cooperating, then the whole institution of Congress suffers. But when Members of Congress cooperate and respect each other's ideas, then all of us are better for it.

I have seen this with my own eyes in the House Agriculture Committee. The Ag Committee is traditionally more bipartisan than any other committee in the House of Representatives. This was particularly true when Larry Combest, who was chairman of the Ag Committee at the time, and I, as the Ranking Member, worked together to craft the 2002 Farm Bill.

Larry and I had to cooperate to develop a bill that would attract the support of a majority of the House.

Larry and I cooperated in order to build a coalition of members who, though they normally have very different interests and different constituencies, worked together with a common goal to ultimately approve the 2002 Farm Bill because it would be good for all of America. This required at least two-thirds of the members of the House-Republicans and Democrats-to come together to achieve their goal.

I am proud the House Agriculture Committee is known for its bipartisanship, and I know that rural America is better because of it. Our entire country would be better off if we had more cooperation and less division.

Cotton, WTO and Other Countries' Subsidy Levels

Many farmers are asking me to share my thoughts about what is going on with trade negotiations, especially in light of Brazil's suit in the World Trade Organization (WTO) against the U.S. cotton program and other agricultural programs. You may have heard me talk about this before or read my thoughts on this in your local newspaper.

Because this issue is of great interest, I think it bears repeating. As I said when I recently addressed members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, negotiators reached agreement in late July on a framework that will allow the Doha Development Round negotiations to move forward.

As the world's most open marketplace, the U.S. has too much at stake to risk seeing these negotiations fail at this point.

However, the real work remains to be done on opening markets for U.S. agricultural products and negotiating reductions in our competitors' subsidy levels to bring them down to U.S. levels.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), a group of 30 countries including the U.S., most European countries, Japan, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand, is widely recognized as the most reliable source of objective information comparing subsidy levels of various

developed countries.

Perhaps the most useful number the OECD calculates is one that compares the amount of each dollar that a farmer receives due to government policies, such as tariffs or farm support programs, versus the amount the farmer receives from the marketplace, expressed as a percentage. It is called the Producer Support Estimate or PSE.

In its 2004 report on agriculture, the OECD notes that the Producer Support Estimate for the U.S. actually decreased by 4.8 percent between 2002 and 2003.

In fact, the U.S. has moved from a Producer Support Estimate of 23 percent in 2001 to 19 percent in 2002 and finally down to 18 percent in 2003.

These numbers are a part of a long-term trend in U.S. agricultural policy, and they're contrary to popular opinion as expressed in the New York Times on a regular basis.

Cotton Crop Looking Good At Summer's End

We're now at the end of summer, at least that's what Labor Day weekend means to a lot of folks.

It's not often folks in West Texas are able to talk about bountiful rains by the time Labor Day rolls around.

As I've been traveling around West Texas these last few weeks, I couldn't help but notice the positive effects of steady, soaking rains throughout the region. I think this weather just makes everyone feel a little better,

Peter Lord To Be In Breckenridge Sept. 12-15

Author and gifted speaker Peter Lord will be at New Life Restoration Church in Breckenridge Sept. 12-15 Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and

nightly at 7 p.m.

Located at 1612 Hwy 180 East in Breckenridge or call 254-559-3600 for more information.

Pleasant Hill Homecoming To Be Held September 12

The annual Pleasant Hill Community Homecoming at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will be held Sept. 12 it has been announced.

Program is as follows:
Registration 10 a.m.
Master of Ceremonies Bro. Joe Philpott
Song Director Mike Cockburn

Pianist Mrs. Charlie Livingston
Cemetery Report Gary Harris
Special Music, Testimony Service, Recognition, Special Music
Morning Message Rev. Gene Farley
12 noon Basket Lunch
Afternoon visitation

a little more positive, a little more hopeful.

Now let's just hope for some warmer, sunnier weather so that our cotton plants will load with bolls.

Let's hope the weeks ahead continue to bring us the weather we need to produce our crops here on the High Plains and Rolling

Plains of West Texas.

Harvest is just around the bend.

Congressman Stenholm represents the 17th District of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives and is the Ranking Member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

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 - 89 Ford F250 Diesel Super Cab, very nice, runs good, cold air, blue & white.....\$3500
 - 89 Ford F250 Diesel Super Cab in good cond., cold air, red & white.....\$3250
 - 85 Ford F250 Diesel Crew Cab, looks, runs good (white), cold air.....\$2500
 - 94 Ford F250 Diesel Crew Cab, looks, runs good, auto., \$4500
 - 89 Dodge Dakota L.W.B. Pickup, runs good.....\$1695
 - 93 Mercury Villager 7 Pass. 3.0 V6, cold air.....\$2150
 - 95 Ford 150 Super Cab, 351 V8, auto, O.D., very good cond., \$3500
 - 93 Chevy 20 Sport Van, V8, auto., cold air, rear seat, makes bed, T.V & VCR, nice interior.....\$2150

- THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**
\$550 Down \$175 Month Plus TT&L
- 94 Pontiac Grand Am, very good cond., (white)
 - 93 Ford Taurus, 3.8 V6, runs good, (white)
 - 95 Geo Prizm, looks, runs good, (red)
 - 91 Ford Crown Victoria 302 V8, runs good (lt. blue)
- ALL OF ABOVE \$550 DOWN - \$175 MONTH + TT&L**

- OTHER AUTOS**
- 99 Contour 4 cyl., auto, cold air, very nice car.....\$2975
 - 95 Lincoln Town Car, fully loaded, 4.6 V6, nice car.....\$2750
 - 95 Mazda Protege, in good cond., high fuel mileage.....\$2150
 - 95 Taurus 3.0 V6, very good cond. (green) cold air.....\$2150
 - 89 Mercury Grand Marquee, a good buy at.....\$895
 - 95 Taurus Station Wagon, 3.0 V6, A/C, auto, very nice.....\$1850
 - 92 Taurus looks fair, runs good.....\$995
 - 87 Buick Park Ave. looks, runs good.....\$795
 - 94 Chevy Corsica in good cond., local car.....\$2150
 - 90 Thunderbird, fair cond. (red).....\$995
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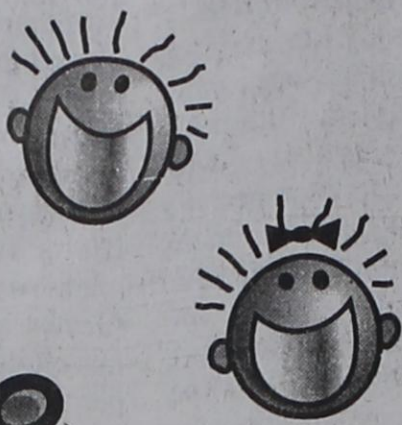
LIVE AND LEARN AND PASS IT ON
Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.
--Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Riddles



The end of summer doesn't have to be boring. Check out these ideas for some great summer fun!

Millennium Time Capsule

The new millennium is just a few months away, so why not develop a time capsule with your friends? Be sure to include a picture of the group, so you can remember how everyone looks now. Each person should include an item that is special to them, like a toy or baseball card. Bury the time capsule in a safe place and open it in 10 years.

Lemonade Stand

Join your friends and sell lemonade on a hot day. It's a great way to raise some extra spending money.

Stamp Collecting

Start a stamp collection. A wide variety of stamps are available from your local post office or call 888-STAMPFUN.

Private Fort

Get old sheets, find some lawn furniture and build your own clubhouse in the back yard. Use rocks to hold down the sheets so they don't blow away. And don't forget the lawn furniture cushions. They make great "chairs" in a fort.

Journal or Diary

It's a great time in your life to start a journal or diary. You can write down special events or your thoughts on a subject. In addition, it's a great place to stash special things, like ticket stubs or photos.

Don't waste the summertime. Do something fun. After all, school will be starting soon.

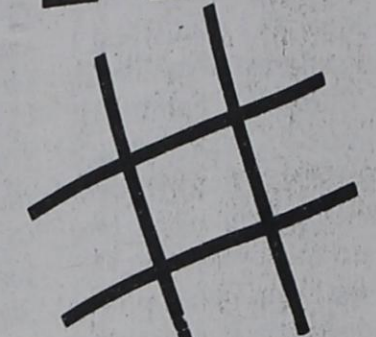
FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



ANSWER: ONE AND TWO

TIC

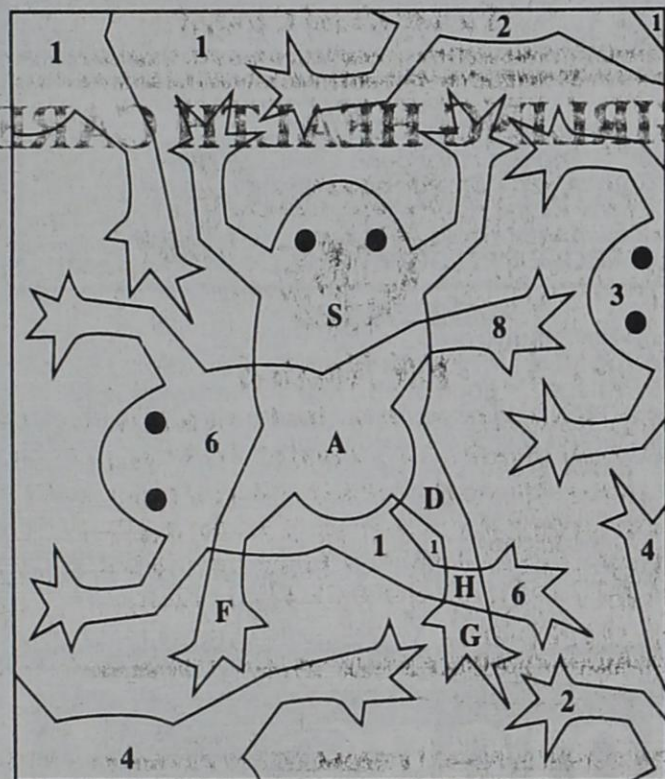


TAC



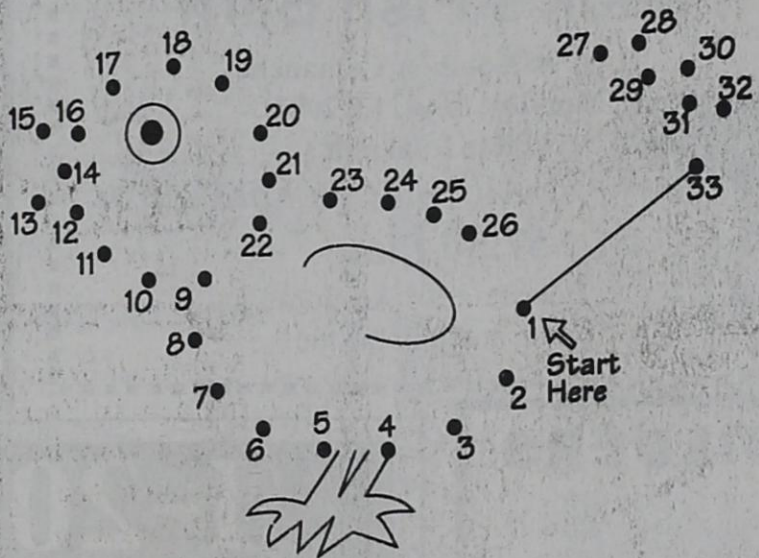
TOE

HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

connect the dots



So You Want To Be...



If you like working with numbers and money, you may enjoy a career as an accountant. Accountants keep track of money for companies. Then they make reports on the money for company managers, people outside their companies and the government.

There are four kinds of accountants:

- Public accountants work for public accounting companies, and some have their own businesses.
- Management accountants work for a company and keep track of the money the company spends and makes.
- Internal auditors are in charge of making sure a company's accounting records are right. They have to make sure no one inside is stealing from the company or wasting the company's money.
- Government accountants have to make sure the government's records are right. They also check the records of people who do business with the government.

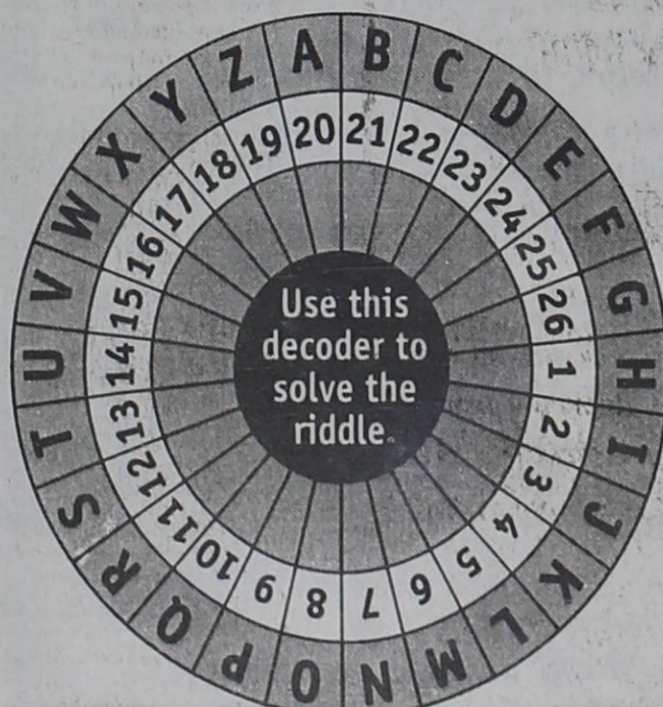
Most accountants work about 40 hours a week. However, tax accountants work longer hours in the months leading up to the date taxes are due—April 15.

Although most accountants have a college degree in accounting, some businesses require them to have a master's degree in either business or accounting. Public accountants have to take a special test, too, and they have to have a license for the state in which they work.

SECRET CODE

Why did the cat go to medical school?

13	8	21	24	22	8	6	24	20		
25	2	11	12	13	20	2	23	4	2	13



SEEK AND FIND

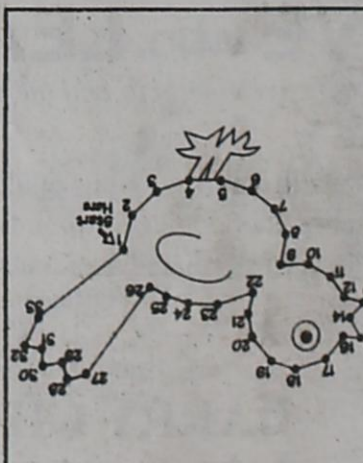
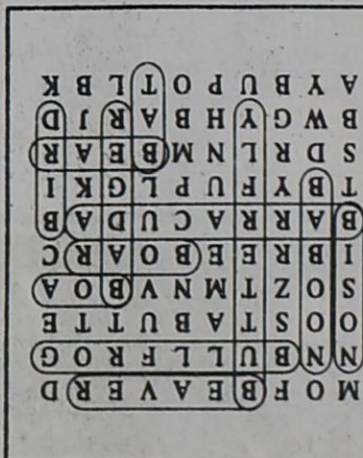
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|
| BABOON | BEAR | BOA |
| BADGER | BEAVER | BOAR |
| BARRACUDA | BIRD | BULLFROG |
| BAT | BISON | BUTTERFLY |

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

M O F B E A V E R D
 N N B U L L F R O G
 O O S T A B U T T E
 S O Z T M N V B O A
 I B R E E B O A R C
 B A R R A C U D A B
 T B Y F U P L G K I
 S D R L N M B E A R
 B W G Y H B A R J D
 A Y B U P O T L B K

Answers



VA Provides Free Services At EEO Community Health Fair

Dallas - VA North Texas Health Care System will host their 15th annual Equal Employment Opportunity Community Health Fair Saturday, October 2, 2004. This year's event will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clinical Addition Atrium of Dallas VA Medical Center located at 4500 S. Lancaster Rd. All services will be provided at no cost to the public.

Services include: Testing - cholesterol, sickle cell, diabetes, HIV and AIDS, blood pressure and EKG; Screening: hypertension, mental health, vision, podiatry, dental, nutrition, hearing, prostate cancer, substance abuse; Training: cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR; two-hour

sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.); Children: immunization for measles, mumps, rubella, polio and DPT (immunization records required).

Social, pain management and chaplain services will be available. Flu shots will be provided to all ages (child immunization records required) as well as activities for children, including face painting.

The EEO Community Health Fair is sponsored by Dallas VAMC, VA Explorers, Federal Women's Program and Hispanic Employment Program. For further information, please contact Shirley Russell, LVN, at (214) 857-4104.

Baird First United Methodist Church News

Connecting Kids to Christ Workshop

Connecting Kids to Christ Workshop, is a 1 day workshop sponsored by Children's Ministry magazine. It takes place Saturday, September 25, at first Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, in Lubbock. They guarantee you won't find a better, more relevant, engaging, and life-changing workshop for you and your whole team! Everyone who ministers to children from nursery through sixth grade including ministers, ministry leaders, teachers and volunteers should at-

tend. The one-day workshops could change your ministry forever! Take your entire team for renewed vision, innovative ideas, support and encouragement. The cost for groups of 10 or more is \$29.00 ea. To register call 800-888-5991 or log onto www.cmmag.com/cmml2004.

Sunday - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Baird First Baptist Church Schedule Of Events

Each one of you are invited to join us at the corner of Race and 3rd St., Baird

For more information on any of these events please contact the church: 854-1574 (Nursery provided for worship services)
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
 Prayer Time In Sanctuary - 5:00 P.M.
 Evening Service - 6:00

P.M.
 Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

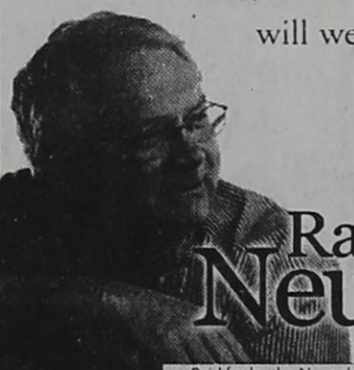
Coming Soon
 Wednesday, Sept. 8
 Choir practice starts back Sept. 12th - 19th - Mary Will Davis
 Monday, Sept. 13 - 6:00 P.M. Ladies Mission Study
 Sunday, Sept. 19 - Noon Fellowship Meal
 Bring your favorite dish - meat, veggies, fruits, salads, or dessert

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A MESSAGE FROM RANDY
did you know...
 Randy attended the Republican Convention in New York to support President Bush's plan to win the War on Terror, give all Americans tax relief, create jobs, defend marriage, and uphold the sanctity of life. Republicans are under attack by the liberal John Kerry and his Democrat friends who will weaken America's resolve at home and abroad.

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 Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study...6:30 p.m.
Pastor Chad Gosnell

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 "The Merck Manual of Health & Aging" (Merck & Co., Inc., \$29.95) provides in-depth information on preventive nutrition, understanding diagnostic tests, communicating health care needs, and safety.

Just Remembering

By Jasper Cook

I received a telephone call the other day from a fellow who had read one of my newspaper columns. Our conversation somehow drifted to the subject of automobiles. The gentleman mentioned a Studebaker someone in his family once owned. We then began to reminisce about some of the other automobiles of days gone by.

I remember the Model T Ford I learned to drive when I was eleven years old. We were not required to have drivers license in those early days, and there was no age limit for drivers, exams, or road tests.

It was our first car and Dad taught Mother and me how to manipulate that Tin Lizzy around the streets of Cisco. When I look back and compare it to the sleek Speed Wagons of today, it seems our first auto was little more than a rubber-tired buggy with a motor.

Among some of the older cars, I remember the Edsel, Nash, Reo, Hudson, and Hupmobile. I remember in the late 1920s an automobile maker manufactured a car with only 3-wheels. It had two wheels in front and one in the rear, but it never became very popular.

I once saw a Stanley Steamer and a Stutz Bearcat automobile in Cisco, and of course I remember the baby Austin.

Wanting to learn about automobiles, I went to Detroit and worked at the Hudson plant, and Dodge Main. Later, I worked as a maintenance man at the Chevrolet V8 Engine and

Fisher Body plants in Flint, Michigan. I didn't become an automobile mechanic, but I learned how they build those things.

I worked on the farm for Uncle Van Parmer in the early 1930s. He purchased a new Nash automobile each year, and used that car to pull trailer loads of sacked wheat from the thrasher to the barn.

In 1933, after harvesting Uncle Van Parmer's crop, the thrashing machine and all hands moved to Mr. Boatman's farm which adjoined Mr. Parmer's.

Uncle Van asked me to drive his new Nash and pull the trailer to the barn where we would unload the sacks of wheat.

I felt really important, being asked to drive that new car. As I backed up to the barn with my very first load, the trailer jackknifed and broke the trailer hitch. I was mortified! I wanted to hide.

Uncle Van just shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh well, it could happen to anybody." He told me not to worry about it, but that didn't help my feeling of embarrassment.

For several hours that day, bags of wheat were stacked in the field when they came out of the thrashing machine, because Mr. Parmer had to take the broken hitch to town and have it repaired by a welder. We worked until after dark in order to get all the grain into the barn after he returned.

Please do not mention the word "thrasher" to me. It gives me a feeling of despair each time I hear it.

Fundraiser Garage Sale Sept. 17, 18

4 Seasons Fun & Fitness Kids Club is having a fundraiser Garage Sale September 17 & 18 8a.m. to 6 p.m. Breckenridge Hwy County Road 102 by BFI Watch Signs. Great Prices, Good Cause, Lots of variety, Good Stuff, Little bit of Everything You don't want to miss this one.

Thank You!

The car wash/ bake sale/ garage sale/ hot dog stand did very well this last week-end in Gorman. Over two thousand dollars were raised in Kendra Lewis' behave.

Thank you to the Gorman High School freshman class and the Bride of Christ Church for all the help. This coming week-end is the Peanut Festival and we will set up a booth for donations and also a shotgun give away. Please see attached flyer for more details.

Thanks,
Lori Lewis

Goober Gourmet Cook-Off In Gorman Sept. 11

The Goober Gourmet Cook-Off gives contestants of all ages an opportunity to create gourmet delights with the always versatile peanut. To enter the cook-off, please bring entries to the Senior Citizens Building (downtown next to the City Hall) on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Judging will begin after the parade at approximately 10:45 a.m. Results will be available by 1 p.m. All entries will be displayed with the name of the person entering the item, the recipe, and awards given until 3 p.m.

Categories to be judged include: Cakes, pies, cookies, candy, and snacks/appetizers. There will be four age groups: Pre-K through 2nd grade, 3rd grade through 8th grade, High School and

Adults. All recipes must include peanuts or peanut products. Each contestant must bring a copy of the recipe with their name, age, and category on the back of the recipe card (the recipe will not be returned).

Entries will be limited to one entry per category per person. Contestants may enter more than one category. Entries should be presented

on a disposable plate and covered with clear plastic (may be clear plastic wrap or clear plastic cake dome).

Entries must be made by the contestant entering the item.

Judges' decisions are final. The Gorman Goober Cook-Off, Peanut Festival, and volunteers in either group are not responsible for entries left after pickup time at 3 o'clock.

For more information, contact Melinda Harrington or Martha Harrington at (254) 734-2150.

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H S D U O C G W H A L E
I C C R T O O K C E G K
N D S R A P M O O S E H
O E K O P H I P P O S P
S S B S I C A M E L E S
C L V K R N H S S C L K
R C L D D S E Z C J A N
E C O A T I S D E H N U
G G X X M S U F K B D K
I K O A L A O H H D R S
T X P C C X M H Y E N A

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. Burro | 11. Moose |
| 2. Camel | 12. Mouse |
| 3. Coati | 13. Panda |
| 4. Eland | 14. Rhino |
| 5. Gecko | 15. Sheep |
| 6. Hippo | 16. Skunk |
| 7. Horse | 17. Tapir |
| 8. Hyena | 18. Tiger |
| 9. Koala | 19. Whale |
| 10. Llama | 20. Zebra |

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Kokomo News

By Zeld Jordan

I hope that everyone had a nice "Labor Day" holiday. The weather has been real nice and we received some rain early this morning. I heard reports of .2, .5, .8 and an inch through out the community. I think that it was heavier to the east and south of us.

Judy Porter of Austin and Raegan Bond of Copperas Cove were visitors at the Kokomo Baptist Church on Sunday morning. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Zeld Jordan. We were glad to see Bobby and Mary Jane Little back from their mission trip to Alaska. "When I've Gone The Last Mile Of The Way" was beautifully sung by the choir. Those singing were Crystal Snider, Aletha Burgess, Norma Webb, Leona Wilson, Sylvia Buchanan, Ruby Lee Kinser, Helen Browning, Jimmy Little, Joe Bond, Oren Webb, and Woodrow Browning with Daryl Hirst at the piano.

Bro. Clarence Wilson brought a very timely message for "Labor Day" reminding us that we are laborers together with God and that we should celebrate "Labor Day" in doing what God wants us to do in a way that will honor Him.

Judy, Sarah and Amanda Porter, and Tino and Scarlett Torres of Austin, Jacob Webb, Alice Bergmark, Kaci and Aaron Suniga all of Comanche and James, Jantzen and Chelsea Webb of Granbury visited with Oren and Norma Webb during the "Labor Day" weekend.

Woodrow and Helen Browning met Rebecca and Emily Browning in Eastland on Wednesday and Emily returned home with them for a visit until Friday when they met Gary and Rebecca Browning in Cisco, and Emily returned home to Graham with her parents.

Gary, Donna, Leslie, Melanie and Garrett Gatlin of Graham visited on Saturday with Helen and Woodrow Browning.

Joe and Glynda Bond met Stephanie, Raegan and Sydnie Bond of Copperas Cove in Goldthwaite at noon on Saturday and Raegan returned home with her grandparents for a visit until Tuesday, when they will meet Stephanie and Sydnie in Goldthwaite again.

Those visiting with Johnnie B. Griffith were Sylvia Buchanan, Elizabeth and Joe Vaughn, Zeld Jordan and Bro. Clarence and Leona Wilson.

Visitors with Nancy Hendricks were Dawn Donaldson and Sophia Morales of Houston, Wynelle Brown of Carbon, Jonell and Charlie Torrez, Charlie Torrez, Jr., and Birtie Stacy of Gorman, Sylvia Buchanan and Zeld Jordan.

Melissa and Emily Little of Eastland visited with

From Whence Came I

By Wanda Lee Beck Skinner

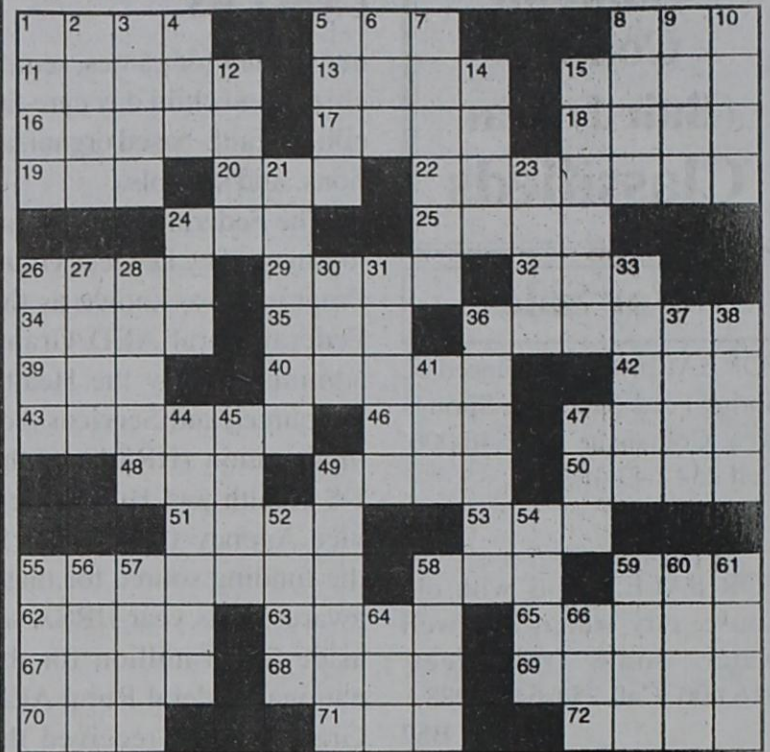
In God's Little Daily Devotions I found an article about a woman who offered a forty five year old bed to her married daughter. The daughter took the bed with the intentions of refinishing it and using it in her young daughter's room. She prepared to strip the paint and noticed there were many marks in the bed. Upon closer examination she discovered that the marks were dates. The first date she discovered was the day her parents had gotten married. Then there was a name and date she did not recognize and she called her mom who told her she had miscarried on that date. Another date was the girl's birth date and that of her siblings, another was the date a copperhead had almost bit one of the family, another date was when a relative had escaped death in the war, and another was the day a sister was cared for by a stranger after a bad fall. Each date was important. The young woman wrote each as she was able to make the date out and called her mom to come for

a visit. During the visit the mom related a story behind each date on the bed. The young woman could not sand the dates out; instead she removed the paint and put a good coat of lacquer on the bed. Each big event in the family was then scratched into the head of the bed and it became a piece of their history.

A few years ago I attended the funeral of the last living sibling of my mother. As people stood to speak or sing, memories of this dear woman flooded my mind. She lived just less than 99 years and left more memories than most of us will ever get the time and chance to leave. I realized as I looked around that room filled with kin and friends that each had memories I did not share but all of us had memories. Some of the things that were said took me back into the days when I was a small child and lived about 100 yards from her. They really meant a lot to me. Some of the people could not relate to some of the memories but could to others which I was unable to. She had taught me to play the piano, love God's word and house, care for other people and do good to stranger and friend.

I encourage you today to build memories for all those near and dear to you so that when you are gone from this world: sweet, precious, abundant memories will live in their hearts for the rest of their lives.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. L.A. Law group
5. Boulder, e.g.
8. Chit
11. It butts into Taurus
13. Mob scene
15. Stuff
16. Crucial
17. Ingrid's role in Casablanca
18. Grating sound
19. Happy ___ lark
20. Stereo component, for short
22. Quantities
24. Western Indian
25. ___ of Pines
26. Tuning ___
29. Bath powder
32. ___ a girl!
34. Tropical lily
35. Song syllable
36. Lodging for teen travelers
39. Prohibition foe
40. Reception
42. ___ Got a Secret
43. Noggin
46. Piper that's paid Apr. 15
47. Small bird
48. Actor Milland
49. Bothersome insect
50. Say it ___ So
51. Patella locale

53. Enjoy the chef's work
55. Titled Englishman
58. Globe
59. Longest river in Chile
62. Money from a robbery
63. Famous stage name
65. Like an unreliable boat
67. The ___ Papers (Ellen Gilchrist novel)
68. Espy
69. Borden symbol
70. You're Getting to ___ Habit with Me
71. Full-house abbr.
72. Women

24. Godfrey's instrument, for short
26. Kowtow
27. Dairy-case item
28. Engine part
30. You ___ Too Beautiful
31. Actress Linda
33. Rouses
36. Hawthorne character
37. Well-matched
38. Fasting season
41. Paleozoic, e.g.
44. Sioux Indian
45. Songstress Loretta
47. Clever comic
49. Outfits
52. Spilchcocks
54. ___ to leap tail buildings...
55. Tattle
56. Super
57. Columnist Barrett
58. Archduke of Austria
59. After whip or eye
60. Dust Bowl nomad
61. Affirmative votes
64. Neither's pal
66. Urban RR's

DOWN

1. Caffeine source
2. The Haj author
3. Actress Hayworth
4. Vocal support
5. ___-dry
6. Feel lousy
7. Tile design
8. OPEC member
9. Kilt
10. World Series workers
12. Bed board
14. Woolen caps
15. Cordiment bottles
21. Spirit
23. Medley

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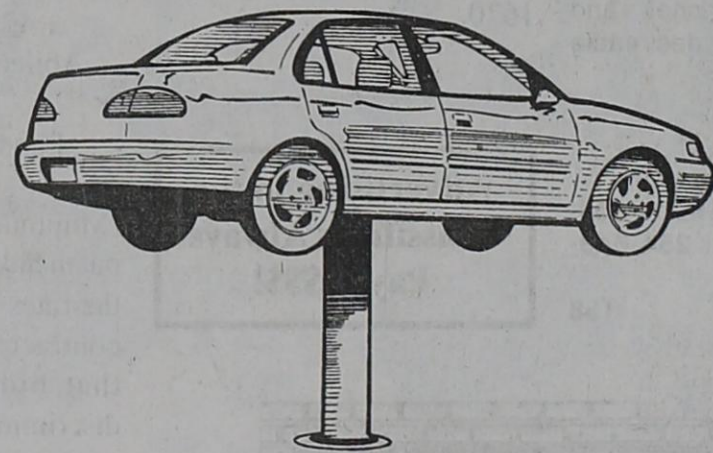
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Crossword Answers

JURY	DAM	IOU
ARIES	RIOT	CRAM
VITAL	ILSA	RASP
ASA	AMP	AMOUNTS
UTE	ISLE	
FORK	TALC	ITS
ALOE	TRA	HOSTEL
WET	LEVEE	LIVE
NOODLE	TRS	WREN
RAY	GNAT	ISNT
	KNEE	EAT
BARONET	ORB	LOA
LOOT	LUNT	LEAKY
ANNA	SPOT	ELSIE
BEA	SRO	SHES

Callahan County (Baird) Star Classifieds

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FOR SALE: 40 acres fenced in, Spring Feed Tank, Sipe Springs area. Comanche Co. \$46,000. Call 254-643-1088.

B52

FOR SALE: 8 lots with old house, city water, and well water, some fruit trees. \$16,000. Call 254-643-1088.

B52

For Sale: Elbon Rye Seed \$7.00 per bag; clean and treated; also bulk. Childress Farms, Cottonwood, 725-6866.

B40

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B37

Miscellaneous

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B39

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Where: The Home of Rick & Linda Barnett. RSVP by calling toll free 1-866-350-2556 or local 254-643-4006.

T58

From Page One Clyde EMS

may gather for games, senior citizen and child day care facilities, faith-based organizations, and schools.

The Federal Rural Access to Emergency Devices Grant Program, also known as the Federal Rural AED Grant, administered by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the US Health and Human Service Agency (USHSA) is the funding source for these awards. This year HRSA set aside \$11.6 million for the national Federal Rural AED Grant. ORCA received the Federal Rural AED Grant funds for the State of Texas because of the agency's national designation as the Texas State Office of Rural Health.

ORCA is governed by a nine-member Executive Committee.

Nicki Harle of Callahan County (Baird) is a member of the ORCA Executive Committee.



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B38

Advertising in the Classifieds Always Pays \$\$\$\$!

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. CONSTRUCTION / MAINTENANCE / BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Abilene Contract 6120-83-001 for ON DEMAND STREET SWEEPING in TAYLOR County, etc will be opened on October 07, 2004 at 2:15 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$138,401.00.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 14008 State Office

Constr./Maint. Division 200 E. Riverside Austin, Texas 78704 Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)

Abilene District District Engineer 4250 N. Clack Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 Phone: 325-676-6800

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. (9-2, 9-9-04)

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Call Margaret with all your church, school, and local news at 254-629-1707, Fax: 254-629-2092; Email: telegram@eastland.net

From Page One VAMC Big Spring

proceed with a study of the feasibility of closing inpatient care and services from the Big Spring VAMC to the Odessa-Midland area."

There is much more, written in language hard for a layman to understand. But it finally comes down to a statement that the study will be completed by the end of 2004.

So there may be some more news then.

Wonder how many veterans help make these studies?

Pointers For Parents Where Do Teachers Get Their School Supplies?

(NALS)—It's always a smart choice to get back-to-school supplies at stores that tie in quality of products with quality of education. That is why a growing number of teachers and parents shop at stores that have a unique product mix they can't find anywhere else.



A great resource to connect parents and teachers to a nearby Parent-Teacher Store is www.TeacherStores.com.

D. P. S. Report 08-22-04 to 09-04-04

- CASES INVESTIGATED**
Warnings - 220
Complaints - 272
DWI - 2
Possession of Marijuana - 3
Possession of Controlled Substance - 1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - 2
Driving While License Invalid - 1
Fugitive Arrest-Probation of Violation - 4
Minor in Possession of Alcohol - 2
ACCIDENTS
There were 7 accidents investigated during this time span.

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*****ACREAGE*****

- 12 acres wooded with liveoak & mesquite trees, pond, large hill view, deer, turkey, dove, \$1200 per acre.
- 52 acres by Lake Cisco, over half a mile of road frontage that is within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, hill overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail, \$62,400.
- 80 acres wooded with mostly oak, hill, nearby waterline, deer, turkey, dove, hogs, \$950 per acre.
- 80 acres mostly wooded with oak, pond, creek, large hills & views, waterline, deer, turkey, dove, hogs, \$350 per acre.
- 83 acres mostly wooded with mature oak trees, easy access, good hunting/recreation property, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail \$89,762.
- 65 acres completely wooded with mature oak trees, large hill, pond, setup with deer blinds & feeders, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, quail \$87,875 owneragent.
- 97 acres by Lake Cisco, over a mile of road frontage that is within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, large hill overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, pond, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$116,400.
- 100 acres with 2001 32 ft. travel trailer with slide out, 16x20 enclosed building, fourwheeler, the property is thickly wooded with _____ canyons, pond, electricity, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$118,500.
- 155 acres, 100 acres of live oaks & mesquite trees, 55 acres of fields, sunflowers, 3 ponds, hills, canyons, barns, 1 room cabin, waterline, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$123,225.
- 160 acres wooded with live oak, _____ field, 2 ponds & a creek, hills with views, waterline, electricity, phone line, deer, turkey, hogs, duck, dove & quail, \$895/ac
- 160 acres, about 50% wooded with _____ deer, turkey, quail, co-op water nearby, \$775 per acre.
- 177 acres by Lake Cisco, over a mile of road frontage within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, very large hills overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, pond, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$212,400.
- 308 acres, wooded with 35 _____ mesquite timber, older rock house, ponds, deer, turkey, quail, dove, _____
- 310 acres, wooded with live oak _____ timber, several ponds, excellent hunting, deer, turkey, quail, dove, _____
- 320 acres, 110 acres of fields and 210 acres wooded with mostly mesquite and some live oak timber, 2 ponds, creek, waterline, _____ oak timber, rolling hills, deer, turkey, hogs, duck, dove and quail, \$575 per acre.
- 326 acres by Lake Cisco, over three miles of road frontage within 200 yards of Lake Cisco shoreline, mostly wooded with oak trees, very large hills overlooking Lake Cisco, canyons, 2 ponds, will divide, deer, hogs, turkey, dove, duck, quail, \$391,200.
- 616 acres, mostly wooded with oak and mesquite timber, field, several ponds, hills, creek, Excellent hunting - deer, turkey, _____
- 850 acres some high game fence _____ oak timber, waterline, large hills, creek bottoms, 4 fields, 6+ ponds, _____ quail, dove, \$715 per acre.

- *****HOMES WITH ACREAGE*******
3 BR, 2 bath, large rooms, CH/A, fireplace, carport, storage bldg., nice shaded yard, large trees, co-op water and water well on approx. 2 acres, Reduced to \$40,000.
66 acres with 3 BR home ready to be completed by new buyer, overlooks Lake Cisco, mostly wooded, two ponds, creeks, \$125,000.
13.75 acres with nice 3 BR, 2 bath _____ CH/A, fireplace, LR, kitchen recently remodeled, double carport, water well, pond, storage bldg., _____ RV or mobile home.
5 acres with recently built 3 BR, 2 bath home, large rooms, many pretty cabinets in kitchen, living room, den and utility room, _____ carport, tall metal bldg., pond, many extras.
*******HOMES*******
2 BR, 1 bath home, carport, attached storage, \$12,500.
2 BR, 1 bath, carport with storage _____
3 BR, 1 bath home, large rooms, separate DR, storage bldg., corner property, \$17,500.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath newer Clayton Sonoma, CH/A, storage bldg., fenced lot, \$18,500.
2 BR, 1 bath home, CH/A, mostly wood floors, garage, fenced backyard, corner property, \$23,000.
2 BR, 1 bath frame, recently remodeled, extra cabinets in dining area, CH/A, deck, garage, fenced backyard, reduced to \$27,000.
2 BR, 1 bath home, large rooms, _____ with many cabinets, CH/A, carport, storage bldg., fenced backyard, \$30,000.
4 BR, 2 bath, lg. rooms, lots of character, separate DR, fenced yard, lg. corner property, \$39,500.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, mostly brick home, CH/A, fireplace, patio, storage bldg., fenced backyard, \$39,500.
3 BR, 2 baths, many nice cabinets, _____ CH/A, approx. 1440 sq. ft., large metal bldg., 12 fenced lots, \$39,500.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath mostly brick home, _____ garage, fenced backyard, 1 1/2 lots, \$42,500.
3 BR, 2 bath, lg. LR, with WBFP, some wood floors, CH, double carport, storage bldg., 2 1/2 lots, \$45,000.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, veneer brick home, CH/A, fireplace, storm windows, garage enclosed for 2 extra rooms, chain link fencing, 2 storage bldgs., large trees, reduced to \$47,500.
2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, veneer brick, CH/A, WBFP, garage, covered patio, storage bldg, fenced backyard, \$48,500.
3 BR, 1 3/4 bath brick, separate _____ garage, double carport, fenced backyard, \$53,500.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2 story, with character, some wood floors, lg. corner property, many large oak trees, reduced to \$47,000.
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, CH, separate DR, WBFP in LR and WB heater in den, patio, 2 large metal shops, 2 double carports, 3 lots.
5 BR, 2 bath, 2 story home, lots of character, formal DR, office, large rooms, mostly wooden floors, 2 CH/A units, surrounded by large oak and pecan trees, large corner property.
*******LAKE CISCO*******
2 BR Home, deck, boat dock, large oak trees, reduced to \$25,000.
3 BR Home, many cabinets, woodburning heater, wooden deck, boat dock with boat house, large trees. Reduced to \$28,000.
2 BR Home, CH/A, fireplace, detached guest room, patio, boat dock, 2 car carport, storage bldg., large oak trees, reduced to \$28,000.
2 BR Home, WBFP, nice view of lake from LR and BRs. Some landscaping with sprinkler system, deck and boat dock.
3 BR, full bath plus two 3/4 bath home with CH/A and WBFP downstairs, covered boat dock. Furniture and appliances can remain.
Beautiful 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home, CH/A, WBFP, shop, storage bldg., large landscaped yard, tall oak trees, boat dock, great view of lake from DR, LR, den and master BR, many extras.
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Jimmy Williams, Agent 442-1818

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11th Court of Appeals

Eastland, Texas
Proceedings (En Banc)
August 31, 2004
Affirmed

Dee and Judy Wilson v. K.W.G., Inc. d/b/a Cactus Moon and Cactus Moon, Inc., Taylor. (Memorandum Opinion by Chief Justice Arnot) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall)

Michael V. Garza v. Monica Lynne Garza, Harris. (Per Curiam Memorandum Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice McCall, and Justice Hill)

Petition for Writ of Mandamus Denied

In re Roque T. Aranda, Orig. Proc. Relator's pro se petition for writ of mandamus. (Per Curiam Memorandum Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Petition for Writ of Mandamus Dismissed

In re Wesley Earl Evans, Orig. Proc. Relator's pro se writ of mandamus. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Appeal Dismissed

Ralph N. Worley v. Mary E. Worley, Ector. (Per Curiam Memorandum Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall)

Motion Submitted & Granted; Appeal Dismissed

Kimleco Petroleum, Inc. v. James Novak et al, Baylor. Joint agreed motion to dismiss appeal and cross-appeal. (Per Curiam Memorandum Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Motions Submitted & Overruled; Appeals Dismissed

James Russell Gentry v. State of Texas, Ector. Appellant's response to court's inquiry as to late nature of the filing of the notice of appeal (motion to continue appeal). (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall)

Doyle Lee Jackson v. State of Texas, Erath. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file notice of appeal. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Eastland, Texas
Proceedings (En Banc)
September 2, 2004
Affirmed

Ricardo Hinojosa v. Ashcraft Law Firm, a Professional Corporation, and William O. Ashcraft, Individually, Dallas. (Memorandum Opinion by Justice Wright) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Ramiro Rodriguez Cruz v.

State of Texas, Dallas. (Opinion by Justice McCall). (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Toby Salazar v. State of Texas, Brown. (Opinion by Justice McCall) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Billy Joe Terry v. State of Texas, Midland. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw as attorney.

Becky Rose Grodeski v. State of Texas, Polk. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw.

Franklin Eugene Arie v. State of Texas, Harris. (Per Curiam Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Phonsavanphet Xoumphonhachky v. State of Texas, Erath. (Opinion by Chief Justice Arnot) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Appeal Dismissed

Charles Tarrant v. Thelma Marie Gibbons, Midland. (Per Curiam Memorandum Opinion) (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Original Proceeding Denied

In re Peter H. Eggert, Orig. Proc. Realtor's pro se writ of

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Melissa Jackson
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5-104

mandamus. (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Motions Submitted & Granted

Billy Joe Terry v. State of Texas, Midland. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw as attorney.

Becky Rose Grodeski v. State of Texas, Polk. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw.

Frank Eugene Arie v. State of Texas, Harris. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw.

Conoco Phillips Company, successor in interest by merger to Conoco Inc., and named as Conoco Inc. v. Incline Energy, Midland. appellee/Cross-Appellant's (Incline Energy, Inc.) second motion for extension of time to file reply brief.

Timothy Frye Patterson v. State of Texas, Taylor. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Theda Spurgeon v. Coan & Elliott, Attorneys at Law, Erath. Appellee's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Brian Keith Maiese v. State of Texas, Dawson. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Ruben Ortiz, Jr. v. State of Texas, Dawson. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

In the Matter of B.J.L., a juvenile, Midland. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

Bradley T. Kendrick, M.D. and Hendrick Medical Center v. Marla Garcia, as Administratrix of the Estate of Edward A. Martinez, Taylor. Appellant's (Hendrick) motion for extension of time to file brief.

Bryce Wade O'Neil v. State of Texas, Midland. Appellant's pro se motion for extension of time to file notice of appeal.

Motions Submitted & Overruled

Trinity Joe Campbell v. State of Texas, Nolan. Appellant's counsel's motion to withdraw.

Salah W. Igal v. Brightstar Information Technology Group, Inc., and BRBA, Inc. Dallas. Appellant's motion for rehearing. (Panel consists of: Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Wright, and Justice McCall).

Gary Keith Williams a/k/a Gary K. Williams v. State of Texas, Collin. Appellant's pro se motion for extension

of time to file motion for rehearing.

Oscar M. Telfair, III, P.C. v. Merita Bridges and Marvin Bridges, Harris. Appellant's motion to strike Appellees' brief.

Ray B. Smith v. Electromedical Products International, Inc., Palo Pinto. Appellant's second motion to supplement brief. Appellee's motion for penalties.

Singles Ministry of River of Life Church to meet Sat.

The Singles Ministry of River of Life Church will meet on Saturday September 11th at 7 p.m. at the River of Life Church at 103 Pogue Avenue in Eastland. Singles of all faiths are welcome to view the second film in the series "One is a Whole Number" featuring Dr. Harold Ivan Smith. This one is entitled "Marriage," and has a lively presentation which includes skits by the comedy team of Hicks and Cohagan. Everyone is invited to bring a favorite snack to share. Child care will be provided.

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10:45 Worship

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<p>'98 FORD F150 S/C XLT</p> <p>V8, AUTO, TOOL BOX, #G297 \$9,490*</p>	<p>'03 FORD F150 SUPER CREW XLT</p> <p>V8, AUTO, #G305 \$18,790*</p>	<p>'03 FORD F150 REG CAB</p> <p>V6, AUTO, T/C, CD, #C746A \$11,990*</p>
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* ALL PRICES PLUS TT&L

Cisco Rallies To Beat Ranger College In Lions Bowl

by Donna Lampkin Stephens

Cisco Junior College rallied for two touchdowns in the last 7:45 to win the 27th Lions Benefit Bowl over Ranger College on Saturday, 28-20.

The Wranglers turned two of four Ranger turnovers into touchdowns, including one at 8:27 of the first quarter. That fumble gave Cisco the ball on the Ranger 40; the Wranglers took nine plays to score as Todd Baker found Justin Goolsby for the one-yard pass. Jarnod Freshour kicked the extra point.

Ranger's Jamaal Denmon took Michael Chavez's 35-yard punt 42 yards for the touchdown at 4:28 of the quarter, the first Ranger College punt return for a TD in at least four years. Chad Morrow tied the game at 7.

Ranger, which dropped to 1-1 for the year, lost a fumble early in the second quarter, but two plays later, Mike Matlock caused a Cisco fumble that Doug Bender recovered at the Cisco 35. The Rangers took just two plays, a 14-yard run by Dominique Wadley and a 21-yard pass from Daniel Carson to Victor Bell in the end zone with 11:54 left before halftime. Morrow kicked the Rangers ahead, 14-7.

Cisco, which improved to 2-0, drove 75 yards to tie the game with 3:08 left in the second quarter, with Baker hitting Bobby Iglesias for the 33-yard score on third down. Freshour kicked the extra point again. Helped by

Denmon's 34-yard return of the second-half kickoff, the Rangers moved 66 yards in 10 plays to take the 20-14 lead. Carson hit Juan Gamez for seven yards, Jake Bedford for six, Darrell Wilson for 20, Gamez for 13 more and Wadley for five before Wadley ran in from the 3. The PAT was blocked with 9:34 left in the third quarter.

The Wranglers dominated the fourth quarter with 194 yards, including 132 on the ground. They took the lead for good on Baker's five-yard pass to Tanner Holcomb with 7:45 left and Freshour's extra point.

The Rangers drove to midfield, helped by a 33-yard pass from Carson to Gamez, but Carson fumbled after a hard hit. Cisco added the final score on Gabriel Williams' 44-yard run with 4:14 left.

Carson completed 11 of 21 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. Wadley rushed 19 times for 88 yards and caught two passes for 25 yards. Gamez was the leading receiver with 76 yards on five catches.

Doug Bender led the RC tackle chart with 17. He also had two sacks, a tackle for loss, a fumble recovery and two passes broken up.

Marquette Floyd added 12 tackles; Sam Hall had 10 and a sack. Domiano English had two sacks; Marcus Smither, Christopher Shelton and Freddy Gittens had one apiece.

From Page One ...
Bears

on a pass interference call, and from there Green literally soared into the end zone, giving the Bears some breathing room. After another two point conversion, the Bears stood ahead 41-24. On the ensuing kickoff, the Bearcats made one final attempt to stay in the game, with a 96 yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

The Bears responded as they had all night, with a fifth running touchdown by quarterback Scott. After two points, the score settled to its final resting place of 49-32. On the remaining possessions, Carter Burford added a sack, Chance Rodriguez an interception, and Matt Reynolds a fumble recovery. In the end, the Bears speed and conditioning was to much for the Bearcats size. The lack of ability by the Bearcats to hold on to the ball hurt them as well.

Scott finished with 230 yards rushing and 5 TD's. He should easily be the area wide player of the week by all accounts. The Bears are getting better each week. The line keeps improving as they get more playing time together, and the multiple scoring weapons will make it difficult for teams to key on just one or two players. Special teams and defense have provided big plays, and will only get stronger as well. The Bears enter this Friday's homecoming game against Meridian at 2-0. Game time is 7:30 at the Bears' Den.

Baird - DeLeon Stats Baird 49, DeLeon 32

Baird - 1st Quarter - 6; 2nd - 13; 3rd - 23; 4th - 7; Final - 49
DeLeon - 1st Quarter - 12; 2nd - 6; 3rd - 6; 4th - 8; Final - 32

First Downs - Baird 21; DeLeon 21
Rushes-yards - Baird 49-493; DeLeon 39-264
Passing-yards - Baird 0; DeLeon 93
Comp-Att-Int - Baird 0-3-1; DeLeon 6-12-2
Punts - Baird 3-27; DeLeon 1-41
Fumbles-lost - Baird 0-0; DeLeon 3-3
Penalties-yards - Baird 4-30; DeLeon 4-30
Individual Stats: Rushing - Baird - Scott 22-230; DeLeon - Brown 16-128.
Receiving - DeLeon - Williams 4-74

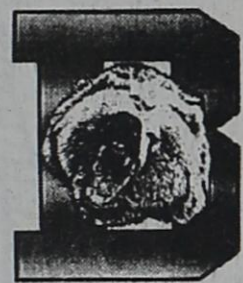


Friday Night's Area Scores

Baird 49.....De Leon 32
Breckenridge 13.....Clyde 12
Winterville 21.....Cross Plains 6
Rising Star 68.....Paint Rock 0
Cisco 5.....Seymour 14
Jim Ned 2.....Eastland 10
Santo 2.....Gorman 0



Coin Toss! Baird Bears Varsity Team is ready for the game. Baird wins over DeLeon 49-32. The Bears challenge Meridian on Friday, 7:30 P.M., Here. *staff photo*



BAIRD BEARS

Varsity Football Schedule

September 10	Meridian**	Here	7:30
September 17	Roby	There	7:30
September 24	Knox City	Here	7:30
October 1	Bye		
October 8	*Ranger	There	7:30
October 15	*Goldthwaithe	Here	7:30
October 22	*Gorman	There	7:30
October 29	*Cross Plains*	Here	7:30
November 5	*Evan	There	7:30

**Homecoming Game
*Senior Night
*District Games

Athletic Coordinator/Head Coach - Bryan Webb
Assistant Coaches - Jerry Fleming, Clay Barnett, John Horner, Luke Moody
Cheerleaders - Jodi Neal, Kayla Windham, Rebecca Tollett, Cassie Nail, Megan Betcher, Victoria Suarez, Katelyn Cumby, Kelsey Barbee
Mascot - Dana Blair
Managers - Emalie Green, Ike Dickey, Jesse Mendez, Garrett Jennings, Logan Donlan
Band Director - Donna Sikes

Baird Bears 2004 Varsity

2	Blan Scott	11	QB/FS	6'0	170
3	Chance Rodriguez	11	WR/DB	6'1	155
9	Chase Goldsmith	12	WR/DB	5'10	155
15	Matt Reynolds	12	HB/DE	5'10	165
21	Chris Cogburn	10	QB/DB	5'7	150
22	Zach Green	12	RB/DL	5'7	165
29	Justin Patterson	10	RB/LB	5'8	165
30	Chris Jones	9	RB/DB	5'7	150
32	Blake Mendez	12	WR/DB	5'6	140
33	Jed Womack	11	RB/LB	5'9	160
38	Jayce Barbee	9	WR/DB	5'6	130
40	Sid Walton	11	RB/LB	5'9	150
44	Cody Shouse	11	RB/LB	5'6	155
50	Andrew Emmert	9	OL/DL	5'11	170
51	Justin Roberts	10	OL/LB	5'11	190
52	Brad Matlock	11	OL/LB	5'11	215
53	Carter Burford	12	OL/LB	5'11	175
60	Jeramie Brooks	9	OL/DL	5'9	200
62	Kyle Dillard	12	OL/DL	5'11	240
65	Richardo Lopez	12	OL/DL	5'8	150
70	Roger Wamsley	11	OL/DL	5'11	220
72	Judd Clark	10	OL/DL	5'7	245
75	Tim Burns	12	OL/DL	6'0	315
79	Koby Parker	10	OL/DL	6'0	242
80	Jacob Dillard	9	TE/DL	5'8	175
83	Will Green	12	WR/DB	6'0	175
85	Aaron Hazelwood	9	WR/DB	5'4	125
88	James Roberts	12	TE/DE	6'5	210

**Clyde Hardware
And Supply**
119 Pecan
893-4260

**Russell-Surles
Title Inc.**
337 Market
893-4227

**First National
Bank Of Baird**
244 Market
854-1295
Member FDIC

Clyde Insurance
Bonnie Howe
Angela Martinez
893-4225