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"Forgiveness"

By VANDA ANDERSON CREECH Editor

If you read David McGowen's open letter in last week's issue, you had to be touched by his humble request for forgiveness for his family and himself. The beautiful comparison he chose perfectly described his heartfelt feelings. I asked how he thought of the parable and he stated, "It took me about 10 minutes and it was all the Lord."

Our community has been searching for the good in the incident concerning the burning of the school and I think we can find it. The faculty, administration and students have bonded closely due to the physical needs and now, if nothing else good comes from this, the enlightenment David's article revealed should be enough. It should cause us to examine ourselves and hopefully desire to give forgiveness and ask for for-

Most of you can relate to the torn package he mentioned, I certainly can. I am guilty of just rewrapping and placing a few more bows to try and cover up. David's solution is so much better.

Here are a couple of verses from the Holy Bible on forgiveness which you might consider:

If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven them; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained." John 20:23

bearing with one another, and forgiving one another, if anyone has a complaint against another; even as Christ forgave you, so you also must do. Colossians 3:13

Forgiveness is a very difficult thing to give and to ask for. I have been moved to write this because it is one of my greatest weaknesses. I have addressed several personal lacks of offering forgiveness this week, thanks to David's encouragement through his writing. I know that others have responded, as I have been called for the McGowen's address. Think what a wonderful blessing if everyone is so inclined. I hope that our community will shower not only the McGowen family, but the other two families also with either, written or spoken forgiveness. Let's fill their packages with treasures!

Immunization Clinic Set For Thurs., April 16

An Immunization Clinic is scheduled for Thursday, April 16, at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center, 701 Beech Street between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The clinic is provided by the Texas Department of Health. If additional information is required, contact (915) 754-4945.

Project Pride To Meet April 14

Project Pride will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at 6:00 p.m. at the Library.

The public is invited.

Kindergarten Pre-registration Friday, April 17

Parents are asked to pre-register their children who will enter Kindergarten next fall. All children who will be five years of age on or before September 1, 1998, may attend Kindergarten. Kindergarten is a basic part of the Cross Plains School system and the service is available to all students.

Kindergarten screening will be conducted Friday, April 17, at Cross Plains Elementary School. Please call the Elementary Principal's office at 725-6123 to make an appointment for your child. The screening will take about sixty minutes. Each student's hearing, vision, speech, motor skills, language ability, and developmental growth will be evaluated at this time. Parents will be given a report on their children's progress at the time of the screening.

Parents are reminded that to enter school in Texas the student must have a state approved birth certificate and a current immunization

Immunization Requirements: DTP/Td: 4+ doses with 1 on or after 4th birthday

Polio: 3+ doses with 1 on or after 4th birthday Hib: 1 dose/on after 15 mos unless

a series completed at 12 mos. Measles: 2 doses on/after 1st

birthday Rubella: 1 dose on/after 1st

Mumps: 1 dose on/after 1st birthday

Hepatitis B: 3 doses

Please bring the birth certificate, immunization record, and social security number at the time of registering.

childhood Early Prekindergarten screening will be conducted at the same time as regular Kindergarten screening. The early childhood program is to help those children age 3-6 who show to be developmentally delayed or handicapped in any way. To be eligible for the prekindergarten program a child must be at least four years of age and meet one of the following criteria: 1. unable to speak and comprehend the English language 2. educationally disadvantaged 3. homeless

If you believe your child or a child you know meets one or more of the above definitions, please contact the elementary school office during Kindergarten registration.

Lady Buffs Selected To **ARN All Big Country Team**

By COACH MIKE CAVENDER

Laura Ricci and Whitney Giles were selected as members of the Class A Ali Big Country Basketball Team by the Abilene Reporter-News. Laura and Whitney both played inside for us around the basket dominating teams on offense and defense. They both averaged double figures in scoring and rebounding. They compliment each other very well on the floor, teams can't afford to double team one and turn the other one loose. The bad news for our opponents is their both juniors and will return for another exciting season of ball at Cross Plains. Congratulations to Laura and Whitney and all the Lady Buffs who made their achievements possible on the

Another Sentence Handed Down Relating To School Arson Case

By BILLY HARRIS Special Writer

Another sentence was handed down relating to the December beer party preceding the burning of the Cross Plains High School.

Jason J. Higgins, 21, pleaded guilty to three charges of furnishing alcohol to minors, at the December 6th party, in an Eastland County courtroom Friday, April 3.

According to Eastland County Assistant District Attorney Bill Dowell, Higgins was sentenced to a total fine of \$300 and 2 days in jail.

Deidra Switzer, 37, pleaded guilty last month to similar charges stemming from the same incident. Switzer was fined \$1,000 and placed on two years probation for her ac-

Higgins said the difference in the sentences for the two defendants

was based on age and the amount of involvement in the offense. The beer party attended by an estimated 50 Cross Plains youth was held on Switzer's property about 7 miles north of Cross Plains, just inside the Eastland County line.

Charges against both individuals were brought by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Their investigation was spurred by the early morning arson fire in the Cross Plains High School Building. Two students pleaded guilty last month to burglary and setting the fire. They were each sentenced to five years in a maximum security Texas Youth Commission Facility and \$10,000

The third suspect charged with arson in relation to the fire, Cory Lee Switzer, 18, is out on a \$40,000 bond while awaiting trial.

Chamber of Commerce to Meet April 16

There will be a general meeting of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce at noon Thursday, April 16, at Collum's Restaurant beginning at noon. Plans are to discuss the strategic planning process for the Community.

All members are urged to attend.

Expanded Local **Calling Coming** To Area Soon

AUSTIN-As early as next month, phone customers in 31 rural communities will be able to pick up their telephones and make local calls to a larger area than ever before with the expanded local calling (ELC) program.

Once ELC is implemented, as early as May 14 in some areas, it will provide local instead of long distance service to the other rural communities named in the petition. Customers pay a monthly flat-rate fee of up to \$3.50 per residential line and \$7 per business line for up to five exchanges. Many of the communities are already paying the maximum fee for ELC service to other areas and those telephone charges will not change.

These 31 petitions, along with petitions from 33 other Texas exchanges, were delayed at the federal level because they asked for calling areas that crossed invisible telephone boundaries call LATAs (local access and transport areas). The issue was further complicated because each involved calling between an area served by Southwestern Bell (SWB) and one served by a different phone company. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved the petitions in December 1997 and phone companics began implementing the service in March 1998.

The following implementation dates are set for these exchanges: May 14 Nordheim to Kenedy

Yorktown to Kenedy and Runge iviay 21 Feurs to Names City/ Falls City and Kenedy

June 3 Chester to Woodville Wallisville to Dayton and Liberty Hankamer to Dayton and Liberty

June 23 Sunset to Bowie Chico to Bowie Bowie to Decatur and Sunset Forestburg to Bowie Bellevue to Decatur

June 25 Bremond to Calvert and June 30 Leona to Huntsville and

Madisonville Seagraves to Seminole Tenaha to Carthage Reklaw to Tyler

Bronte to Abilene Dodson to Childress July 31 Putnam to Cisco

Cross Plains to Abilene Moran to Breckenridge and Cisco Nov. 30 Pineland to Nacogdoches and San Augustine

The approval of the ELC petitions at the FCC was hastened by the efforts of Texas' U.S. senators and representatives, state legislators, the PUC, and many aggressive community leaders whose intervention helped solve a telephone calling problem for rural communities in Texas and other states.

"It's gratifying to see the needs of rural communities met," said Linda Hymans, ELC coordinator for the PUC. "We're pleased that these phone customers will have better access to essential services."

ELC implementation in each of these cases is determined by the time it takes the two telephone companies involved to install the appropriate facilities and reprogram switching equipment.

In Texas' changing regulatory enwironment the PUC facilitates competition and customer choice while regulating electric and telephone utilities to ensure that rates, operations and services are just and reasonable for customers.

Voters go to polls Tuesday to select next judge

Callahan County voters will go to the polls Tuesday, April 14, to select their County Judge for the next four

The Democratic Party's Primary Run-off Election candidates for County Judge are Winford (Coach) Hogan of Clyde and Roger Corn of

In the Democratic Primary Election held March 10, Corn tallied more than Hogan, but was forced into a run-off election with Hogan by some seven votes. Corn was unable to capture over 50 percent of the votes in the three-person race with Hogan and Ben Holloway, forcing the run-off with Hogan. Corn took 49.8 percent (925 votes) of the total votes for County Judge while winning precinct voting boxes at Baird, Cross Plains and Putnam. In the March 10 election, Hogan won 47.2 percent (878 votes) of the total votes while winning precinct voting boxes at Clyde, Eula, Oplin and the early voting box. Holloway, now out of the run-off election, took 2.9 percent (54 votes) of the total votes cast for County Judge on March 10.

Election officials reported a low voter turn-out in the March 10 Democratic Party Primary Election with 23 percent of the registered voters in Callahan County casting a ballot. The Tuesday, April 14 runoff election is expected to also have a low voter turn-out.

The Tuesday, April 14, Democratic Party's run-off election will be held from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at four locations in the county.

Voter Precincts #1 (Clyde) and #6 (Clyde) will be voting at the Clyde Lions Club Building.

Voter Precincts #2 (Eula) and #7 (Oplin) will vote at the Eula Water Supply Corporation building, which is located directly north of the Eula Lions Club building.

Voter Precincts #3 (Baird) and #5 (Putnam) will cast votes at the Baird Housing Authority Building.

Voter Precinct #4 (Cross Plains) will vote at the Cross Plains Community Center.

The Republican Party's Primary Run-off Election Day is also Tuesday, April 14. All Republican voting precincts will cast ballots at the County Courthouse in Baird from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on April 14.

A run-off election for three scats is required on the Republican Party's ballot. A total number of expected county voters voting Republican is estimated at less than 50.

"Spring Clean Up" Slated For May 2

have scheduled their annual "Spring

Clean Up" for Saturday, May 2. BFI will only accept refuse that they normally pick up: No Hazardous Waste, No Tires, No Appliances that contain refrigerant, No Concrete, No Steel, etc. Brush and tree limbs need to be cut in four foot

The City of Cross Plains and BFI lengths and bundled in packs not weighing more than 60 pounds.

If you have any questions concerning an item to be disposed of, please call BFI at (800) 374-4234 or Cross Plains City Hall at 725-6114.

Everyone is encouraged to clean up our city and make Cross Plains a "Proud Community."

Love-Fund Established for Lisa Beauchamp

A love fund has been established at the Citizens State Bank for Lisa Beauchamp who has recently been diagnosed with a brain tumor. She will undergo surgery in the near future. All donations will be applied to incurred medical expenses.

Lisa is the wife of Billy Beauchamp of Cross Plains and the couple has four children. Your contributions will be appreciated, and especially your prayers on her behalf.

Laura Ricci named to **ARN Super Team '98**

By COACH MIKE CAVENDER

Laura Ricci was named to the Abilene Reporter-News Super Team 98 as a junior. The Super Team consists of A through 5A players, the best in the Big Country in any and all classification schools. Laura led our team in scoring, rebounding, and steals. She also led us in field goal percentage and was near the top in the rest of our statistical categories. Laura is a very aggressive player and with her outstanding athletic ability is hard to stop in game situations. It is a pleasure for me to work with kids, who work so hard and dedicate themselves to be the best they can be at basketball or any other sport. The long hours of practice and the extra hours of working on their own is the difference between being good and being the best. It takes a commitment of excellence to reach the top and it takes even more to stay on top.

Early out for **Easter Holiday**

School will dismiss early on Thursday, April 9, at 2:00 p.m. for the Easter holiday. Buses will run at this time. There will be no school on Good Friday and also on Monday, April 13. School will resume on Tuesday, April 14 at the regular time.



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Misdemeanor Minutes Tracy Anthony Colvin, possession of marijuana, \$249.25 court costs, 60

days in jail. Deborah Stoneman, TPC charge dismissed due to restitution having been made.

Yvonne E. Webb, TPC, \$100 fine \$191.25 court costs, \$245 restitution, 6 months probation.

Motions filed to revoke probations: Edwardo S. Castandea, Michael Phariss.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

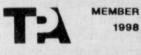
Heather Irene Langley, Midland, Thomas Allen Bomar, Cross Plains. Misty Dawn Key & Jacob Andrew Easter of Clyde.

Darla Mae Alexander, Clyde, David Lynn Jorgensen, Dyess AFB. Mary Elizabeth Gomez, Sweetwater, Richard Weston Brown, Clyde.

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42ND DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Robert P. Estes vs Eldon L. Jeffreys, damages; fire on property. Kirby Hobgood vs Stephens-Martin Paving, damages; motor vehicle. Harold Hudson etal vs Jeremy J.

Divorces filed: Bowden, Cristy & Lonny.

Howell, damages; motor vehicle.

Massie, David Harley & Nancy

Wimberly, Jennifer Jean & William Clifford, and in the interest of minor children.

Gonzales, David Mark & Donna Marie, and in the interest of minor children.

Tutt, Jackie Lynn & Olie Dean, and in the interest of minor children.

Civil Minutes

Divorces granted: Keith, Racquell L. & Johnny A. Rosinbaum, Debra Arlene & Carl

Underwood, Gale & Allen Wayne. Ripka, Rhonda & Greg.

Eoff, Russell Bert & Carrie Helen. Cooper, Susan R. & Victor Amil.

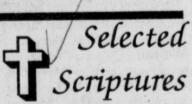
Glorify Baptist Church Announces **Youth Minister**

Glorify Baptist Church welcomes Robbie Livingston as minister of youth. He will begin Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. and each Wednesday thereafter.

All area youth are invited to attend. Glorify Baptist Church is located at the corner of 8th Street and Avenue D in Cross Plains.

COLONIAL OAKS **SERVICES**

Pioneer Baptist will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, April 12, commencing at 3:30 p.m.



I have declared my ways, and You answered me; teach me Your statutes. Psalm 119:26 Paid Advertising - Irma Miller

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CROSS PLAINS 10TH & MAIN (254) 725-7629 Sunday School .9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** .7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service7:00 p.m. Jason Kempf - Youth & Music Minister

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASS 10/30 A.M. Rev. Henry Grubbs, Pastor

Everyone Welcome

Living Water Ministries Fellowship Full Gospel - Non-Denominational

Apostolic Restoring And Equipping The Saints Colleen Anderson Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Thursday Evening 6:30 p.m. Maxey Evans For Information Call (254) 725-6800 1-800-252-3629

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time.....7:00 p.m. loe Coppinger, Pastor (254) 725-7730 Church 725-6266 Friendly Church . Bib!e Teaching

Strategic Planning Session Well Attended

By DENISE COULTER

Monday and Tuesday nights of last week fifty-one community members participated in a Strategic Planning Session facilitated by West Texas Utilities. This session was conducted as a follow-up for the Rural Resource Team Assessment that was conducted in February. Participating community members identified and prioritized strengths, weaknesses, target industries, and goals. A vision statement of how the participants would like to see Cross Plains in five years was also created.

The vision statement reads as follows: "Cross Plains, Texas is a progressive community located at the intersection of State Highway 36, 206, and 279. The community is surrounded by natural resources which promote outdoor recreation, tourism, and activities for all ages. Cross Plains is the historic home of Robert E. Howard, author of Conan the Barbarian. The restored Howard House Museum and the Robert E. Howard Day festivities are frequent tourist attractions. Cross Plains is a friendly community with a strong faith in God and family values. Unified, civic-minded citizens take pride in the clean, attractive appearance of their city. New and diverse businesses stimulate economic growth, provide job opportunities and added revenue for the community. The strong economy contributes to increased housing, improvements in educations, advanced technology and infrastructure."

The weaknesses, listed in order of priority as determined by partici-

Cross Plains

Garden Club

Meets April 10

The Cross Plains Garden meets

Friday, April 10, 9:30 a.m. at the

Multi-Purpose Center. Garden

Clubbers will take a trip to Gustine to

visit a unique greenhouse and flower

business. They will then return to the

Multi-Purpose Center for a workshop

on design for the upcoming flower

show on May 3. Mrs. Marvin Mosley

is workshop chairman.

Columbia

Hospice

Program

Cross Plains area.

times.

Continues

Through April

Additional volunteers are wel-

come to participate in training tak-

ing place during April for the Co-

lumbia Hospice program in the

Volunteer training began April 2

and will continue each Thursday

night in April at the Cross Plains

Senior Citizens Center from 5:30 - 9

p.m. Those unable to participate in

specific sessions can make-up-

needed training at more convenient

According to Hospice coordinator

Charlene Burleson, volunteers play

a vital role in the services offered to

hospice patients and their families.

Volunteers come from all walks of

life and compliment the care pro-

vided by nurses, clergymen, social

workers and others who are a part of the hospice team. The concept of

hospice care is to provide the patient

and family with compassionate,

comprehensive care in the final

stages of a terminal illness. Choos-

ing hospice care allows the patient to

remain in the most comfortable and

appropriate setting which may be

their own home, a nursing facility, or in some cases, a hospital setting.

For more information about hos-

pice volunteer training, please call

Charlene, Burleson at 915-649-

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pants, are: 1) Poor appearance and lack of pride in property, 2) Lack of a city ad valorem tax, 3) Lack of housing, 4) Lack of job opportunities other than minimum wage for all ages, 5) Juvenile violence, 6) City limits too restrictive (need expansion), and 7) Lack of adequate retirement facilities.

The strengths, listed in order of priority as determined by participants, are: 1) Location and highway connections, 2) Churches, 3) Schools, 4) Outdoor recreational activities, 5) Volunteer services (EMS and Fire Department), 6) Howard Heritage, and 7) Library.

Target Industries identified by participants (listed in order of priority) are: 1) Robert E. Howard Industry, 2) Ecotourism, 3) Light manufacturing, 4) Trade Days or Festivals, 5) Back Office Businesses, 6) Hunting, and 7) a Landing Strip.

After a great deal of discussion five goals were established by participants using the community strengths and building from community weaknesses. These goals, in order of priority, are: 1) Establish a beautification plan, 2) Establish a city ad valorem tax, 3) Promote Ecotourism, 4) Develop small manufacturing, and 5) Create a unique trade day or festival.

Committees were formed to address each of these goals and will report on progress made in about a month when the final copy of the Strategic Plan Booklet will be provided by West Texas Utilities. If you are interested in joining one of these committees please contact Denise Coulter at (254) 725-6397.

LETTER TO **EDITOR**

I'm sure you know how wonderful your readers are. We Friends of Daphne were awed

by their compassionate response to Daphne's needs Sunday, March 29, a the Brookshire's in Cisco. We realize, of course, that Abilene

Cooper freshman Daphne Lunceford is a lovely young lady blessed with many friends and relatives, and that she faces a traumatic situation to which anyone can relate. And we meant the "Do It for Daphne" benefit to be fun and entertaining. Still, the only explanation for the lavish outpouring we saw is that people here care deeply and give abundantly.

Our special gratitude to pastors who shared Daphne's needs. Thanks, too, for your prayers.

We salute Terry Martin of Abilene, twice a bone-marrow donor, who shared his story.

Megathanks to the many businesses who helped.

We appreciate each person involved, whether you gave time, blood, money or other gifts. You made it special!

> Sincerely, Jo Ann Wilks Ruth York Sarah Nettles Beth Maynard

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Rural Resource Team Report - Part 3

The report is in from the Rural Resource Team who conducted interviews with individuals, businesses, and various entities in the community between February 10 and 13. Their findings will be published in the Cross Plains Review over a period of weeks as the report is quite lengthy.

WHAT WAS SAID AT THE INTERVIEWS

The five member Resource Team spent days interviewing the local residents to hear what they had to say. Those being interviewed were directed to answer four question: What are the major problems/

challenges in the community? What are the major strengths/as-

sets of the community? What projects would you like to see implemented in the short term

What projects would you like to see implemented in the long term (the next 2 or 3 years)?

We have listed below, without comment, what we heard from those who volunteer to be interviewed.

Agriculture (13 present)

(12 months or less)?

What are the major problems/ challenges in the community?

- Problems in getting financing
- · Government needs to get out of the way of Ag
- · FHA doesn't work with you · Major base is peanuts and it is not
- going to work in the future
- · Ag is not a stable economy
- · Nothing to hold the younger people here
- · Need to take care of soil
- Need to increase our income · Increase youth interest in the
- community
- · Don't have control over forces that affect our prices
- · Three challenges for every opportunity
- · Retaining our good young people
- · Peanuts are gone, cattle is down · Coffee shop decisions are made
- · Ag community in a transition
- Comfort level · Need update on technology
- Need to find what will help
- instead of a shotgun approach Meeting financial needs
- No profitability
- · Government intervention, gov-
- ernment policy · Government interest in cheap
- groceries
- · Youth won't come back Lack of economic opportunity · Nothing for the youth to do in the
- · Young want to come back but there are no opportunities
- · Nothing for the younger gen-
- · Lack of groups working together
- · Lack of a focus to grow together · Lack of infrastructure for growth
- · School does not promote opportunities here
- Water
- What are the major strengths/

town

assets of the community?

· Civic groups working together

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- More coordination and working
- · Quality of people that live here and the people that have been here
- for generations Very cooperative community
- · Lots of pride
- · People have an open mind and
- ready to cooperate · Having the older people as
- mentors is a strength · People
- · Number one resource is our people
- · People here by choice · Put our school system against any
- school in the state School builds pride
- · Very tight community in a good
- · Great pride in the community · Civic groups are reaching out to
- other communities Good locations, good transpor-
- tation routes · Basic values, county atmosphere

What projects would you like to see implemented in the short term

- (12 months or less)? · Need to promote our landscape
- Need to promote tourism · Water and utilities development
- · Need small businesses to employ a few people
- · Need basic computer and technology training · Need to promote community
- pride · Like to see some changes in the
- lending procedures · Farmer's market type of opera-
- tion What projects would you like to

see implemented in the long term (the next 2 or 3 years)? · Give people an opportunity to

- talk about our challenges Rural and city support bringing in
- good water infrastructure
- · See fiber optic developed · Value added procession
- More jobs
- · Create growth
- · Need loans · Need to get rid of government
- Need to have government control at the local level · Need to get people elected that
- · People are just there for a free ride in government jobs
- · Get people from the big cities to see what really happens on the farms
- · Need to educate the city folks about Ag · Need availability of water · Need to get youth involved in

input Next Week: We will continue with What Was Said At The Interviews

making the decisions; need their

by the Parents involved. Copies of the report are available at the EDC office inside the Subway

3rd Annual Health Fair April 17

building.

The Wednesday Club of Baird and Canterbury Villa of Baird proudly present the 3rd Annual Health Fair. This health fair is providing health screenings to the community at no cost to the individual receiving the service. This year the health fair will be located at the Baird Activity Center which is located at 228

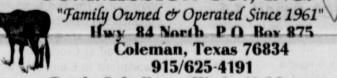
Walnut in Baird. The citizens of Baird are proud of their community and the health care providers who graciously give of their time to help make the Health Fair more successful each year. The Health Fair will be April 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We encourage everyone to

First & Med of Cross Plains (next to Subway)

Will be CLOSED

Friday, April 10 In observance of Good Friday

COLEMAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMMISSION CO., INC.



Cattle Sale Every Wed., 11:00 a.m. **BOBBIE EDINGTON BOB EDINGTON** 915/625-2091

915/625-5026

DAN EDINGTON 915/625-2829

LINDA MERRITT **Activity Director**

We all enjoyed some fine music and singing that Bobby Jack and Ruby McCowen provided for us at the residents birthday party. Residents with birthdays are Mildred Ford and Allie Dickson. Employees with a birthday are Jessie Fleming and Jackie Turner. Our wedding anniversary is Ruby Cassle.

We are all glad that Ruby Cassle is filling better and able to be back with

Thoughts and prayers for Lillie Childers who is in the hospital.

A warm welcome to our new resi-

dent Mildred Newton. Louise Richardson was our winner

for a free meal at Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack.

Appreciation to Barbara Young for the oranges, to Terry Brown and Gilbert for the cute Easter decorations, to Beverly Brown for the birthday cake to Bobby Jack and Ruby McCowen for the entertainment at the party and to Lynda Ford for the donuts.

Joan McCarty from Clyde visited Blanche Brooks.

Reuben McCowen from Lubbock visited Myrtle Owen and Blanche

Nora Martin from Amarillo visited Wonnie Walton.

Pat Bush from Cottonwood visited with Mildred Newton. Michael Curry visited Deen

Betty Mathews and Byron McNutt was here visiting everybody.

Activities during the week were: Monday: Bingo winners were

Vera Belyeu (3), Ruby Harrell (3), Louise Richardson (2) and Minnie Swann (2). Birthday party.

Tuesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Popcorn social.

Wednesday: Art class. Exercise

Thursday: Bingo winners were Falba Shofner (2), Vera Belyeu (2), Inola Wilcoxen, Louise Richardson (2), and Minnie Swann.

Friday: Singing with Bob Wallace. Sit-down-basketball.

Sunday: Pioneer Baptist.

His love greets us every morning with new blessings for the day with each sunrise, we embrace the grace of God.

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Laughing is Good For Your Health

A group of recent studies has found that laughing has the same aerobic benefits as some workout routines. According to William Fry, a psychiatrist and humor researcher, "laughter increases our circulation because of its effect on the heart and blood pressure. Laughing increases our respiratory exchange, with more oxygen coming in and more carbon dioxide going out. It also increases the metabolism and activity of our muscles." Not only will laughing have you looking good, it will have you feeling good, too.

Your better health is our concern. PH. (254) 725-6424 **CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS**



BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes, preacher Cross Plains Church of Christ 433 N. Main At 12th (254) 725-6117

sermon, entitled "It's Friday -- but Sunday's Coming!" It is a dynamic thought: On Friday of the crucifixion, everything seemed to be going Satan's way. But Sunday, and the resurrection was coming! The tables were turned. What was seeming disaster and defeat turned into the strongest testimony ever for Christianity!

The resurrection of Jesus Christ became a point of fact and persuasion in the early preachers' sermons, Acts 2:22-36; 3:12-26 (especially vv. 15, 26); 4:2, 3, 33. Paul used the fact of Jesus' resurrection as proof of future judgment, Acts 17:31. Some mocked, others wanted to hear more, some believed without further

Response to the happening on that Sunday, and the proclamation of it since the Sunday of Acts 2, has continued to be varied, all the way from a flat denial of it to the hopeful attitude of "so what if it's Friday -- Sunday's coming!" Josh McDowell states that if one denies Christ's resurrection, he's denying the most documented historical fact ever. The apostle John, the Revelation, says that to believe in the resurrection of Christ, then live in the promise of it, is to say that it really makes no difference what Satan and all his helpers may do, Christ and I are winners -Victorious!-- in the end!

What is your response to Christ's resurrection? Rather than the once-a-year response of so many, His word speaks of a once-in-a-lifetime response of being raised from baptism with Him in its likeness (Romans 6:1-11), and a weekly proclamation of His death until He comes in the partaking of His Lord's Supper (I Corinthians 11:23-26) -- and daily living "in the shadow of the cross" and the

"It's Friday -- but Sunday's Coming!" (See you in Bible class and worship?)

Sunday Morning Rihle Class ... 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Clips, Quips & Comments By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

A Tisket, A Tasket, A Green and Yellow Basket

Over time the basket has had many uses. In some cultures and countries, they've been used to carry or haul a large variety of things. Women, men and children have carried them on their heads loaded with foodstuffs. Donkeys and other beasts of burden have carried them on their backs laden with foods as well as beverages and many other

As I was growing up I saw them used mostly in gathering flowers or to carry delicious picnic lunches. Very large baskets called bassinets were often used to hold baby, either sleeping or other wise.

As I grew older, I was them used instead of laundry bags and tubs, to hold respectively; both soiled and clean laundry. Lately, it seems baskets have become a hot decorating item. They first caught my attention as a decorative object being used with a large bow on the handle, to hold magazines. Next I observed them as useful pretty objects in which to sit your potted plants. Some large ones were also used as attractive receptacles for holding waster paper.

From the time the first baskets were woven, I suppose; they have been useful for holding fruit. Fashioned as they were into porous receptacles, they allowed air to circulate around the fruit. This prevented the fruit from rottening so rapidly.

Over the past 5 to 7 years baskets have made their way, climbing ever higher up the ladder of success into high society.

Baskets have become very popular for holding floral arrangements for display. Many people displayed baskets on their walls by hanging them in an attractive manner to coordinate with their decorating scheme. Some baskets they fill with colorful objects such as flowers, feathers, pinecones, satin fruit,

Oliver and Frankie visited Ruby

Ainsworth Saturday. Also visited

Mrs. Mrytal Martin, Oliver's cousin,

while in Ranger. Saturday afternoon

they visited Ed and Sally McNally.

They enjoyed the visit very much.

Then they went to the musical at

Cowan and Laverne Hutton made

a trip to Fort Worth for Cowan's eye

check-up on Friday of last week.

Laverne's sister, Betty Haslam of

Clyde, came and spent the day and

they attended the Trades Day and ate

lunch in Cross Plains; went to Cross

Cut where Scott Byrd showed them

through the ole' church building they

are remodeling there, which was

very interesting. Monday, the

Hutton's daughter Wanetta had

lunch with them, then the three of

them went to Abilene, Monday night

they attended the "going away"

potluck supper for Kent and Kim

Graves who are moving to Louisi-

Dinner guests at the home of

Laverne and Cowan Hutton were Jamie and Mary Hutton, their chil-

dren, Janeisa and Jesse, and Shelby

Jean Alexander and May Jones

visited Cody Hounshell. They had a

good time talking about sewing,

Don't forget Pioneer has game

night on the 9th. Everyone has a

good time playing dominoes and 42.

Of course, there is always, snacks.

quilting, and gardening.

Echo.

ana.

marbles, Indian artifacts, miniature ragdolls, buttons, spools, coils of rope; whatever enhanced their de-

A few baskets formed with inner partitions even made it to the buffet table. They are wonderful containers for your silverware, and the partitions provide separate sections for knives, spoons, forks, rolled napkins, etc.

Another attractive and decorative, plus; useful way baskets are being used is for storage. The large flat rectangle style baskets are just great for this purpose. Use bookshelves you already have or build a frame. Next insert the baskets on each level and fill. You can fill the baskets with many items you want to have available at your fingertips. Family photos, hosiery, craft items handbags, wallets, scarves, stationary, greeting cards, candles and any number of things. Some of this style baskets are lined with plastic which makes an excellent place to store sweaters, gloves and other like items. In one of my baskets I store gift wrapping paper. The baskets are equally attractive in kitchens, baths, dens or family rooms, gamerooms, and yes, even the bedroom. The shelves and baskets harmonize with just about any decor or color scheme and the baskets slide in and out like drawers just as slick as can be. Best of all, baskets are quite economically

Last but not least, is another use for baskets which is very popular; and has been; from farther back than I can remember. Has it occurred to you yet? No doubt, Mr. Bunny is thinking of it right now. Yes, that is correct, the proverbial Easter Basket. They look so festive holding all those colorful Easter Eggs. If you see Easter Bunny tell him I said HELLO!

Be sure and make plans to come to the Cross Plains Garden Clubs Flower Show, May 3.

Earlene Burge's grandson, Jon

Ochoa, came one day and did some

mowing. They had a nice visit af-

Bernice Pyeatt, of Clyde, and Jean

Alexander visited the May Quilting

Club. We saw some lovely quilts.

Jean Fore and her visitors, Paul and

Vi Harlow of Lovington, New

Mexico, attended the musical at

Echo Saturday night. They were

business visitors in Eastland Mon-

The quilting club finished Lottie's

"Dresden Plate." It was beautiful.

We are still working on Laverne's

"String and Squares" and Cody's

"Brenda's Star" (wrong name last

week). We will be putting in Jean

Fore's hostess quilt. We have been

having "super" attendance from our

members. Anyone who would like

Things are beginning to look like

spring. The honeysuckle and red-

buds are beautiful. The paint brushes and bluebonnets are finally

blooming. Also we are seeing and

hearing some "hummingbirds" and

Words of Wisdom #28: Commit

to the Lord whatever you do, and

your plans will succeed. Proverbs

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paper in the Pioneer Community,

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COTTONWOOD NEWS

BEVERLY BROWN

On Easter Sunday, April 12, the Cottonwood Baptist Church choir will present the "Amazing Love" East Cantata at the 11:00 a.m. worship services. Everyone is invited to attend this special service.

On Friday, April 17, the Cottonwood Musical will be held at the Cottonwood Community Center. Refreshments will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. The country music entertainment will commence at 6:30

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Group will meet on Tuesday, April 21

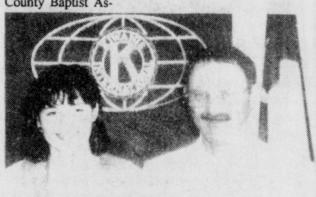
at 7:00 p.m. at the fire house.

The Callahan County Baptist As-

sociation will meet at the Cottonwood Baptist Church on Monday, April 20. Fellowship meal will be at 6:30 p.m. and the evening program will follow.

On Sunday, April 26, following the morning worship services at the Cottonwood Baptist Church, a pot luck dinner will be held in the annex building.

Clean up day at the Cottonwood Community Center and grounds will be on Thursday, April 30. This is our annual big clean up day and your help will be greatly appreciated. Please bring a sack lunch for the noon meal.



KIWANIS GUEST SPEAKER — The Kiwanis meeting program last week was provided by Dannes Turner, with very enlightening information about Y2K, which is the problems and concerns that will come about when computers and any other date sensitive machines or equipment are required to rollover to January 1, 2000. Thanks to Dannes and Roxie. Pictured are Dannes Turner and Ron Bagley.

Public Health is alive and well in Cross Plains

State and local officials re-created a historic Public Health landmark by holding a railroad whistle-stop to celebrate the 170th anniversary of Public Health in Texas. Officials from the Texas Department of Health and other health institutions and organizations across the state are touring the state to commemorate a 1913-1914 law which required state Public Health officials to promote Public Health on the state's railway system.

Public Health is alive and well in Cross Plains and Callahan county. T.D.H. provides a variety of services, such as immunizations to infants, children and adults, and also provides chronic disease services: Tuberculosis, HIV/Aids counseling and testing, and others. They offer and are involved in various educational programs to help support and promote a healthier life-style to the citizens of Cross Plains and Callahan county. T.D.H. is also a resource center for other programs whether involving day cares, child health education to food service programs.

Several state and local leaders voiced their support for Public Health and noted how it has improved the quantity and quality of life for all Texans. "With this tour, we recall that since long before Texas became a state, Public Health has been protecting the lives of Texans," said J'Lynn Cooper, R.N., Cross Plains County Public Health Nurse. "Public Health has done its job so well, it has contributed an

additional 25 years of life-expectancy to the average Texan.'

"As Texans, we should note with pride what great strides we have made in Public Health. We should not take for granted the many ways Public Health touches each and every one of our lives. Our message is one of success-a success that must be supported and promoted to protect future generations of Texans.'

Public Health efforts have cradicated diseases such as smallpox and eliminated polio from the western hemisphere. Public Health protects Texans by assuring clean water and safe food, providing immunizations, assuring safe child care, regulating health professions and facilities, preventing and controlling diseases in people and animals, and educating the public about healthful behaviors such as seeking prenatal care and avoiding tobacco.

"We want people to realize that Public Health protects every Texan, everyday, in every part of this state," said Mrs. Cooper. "Too often the focus is on the bad news and successes are taken for granted. That's why we have come together across the state to re-create this great event form our history and to take the word to the people in support of excellence in Public Health.

We encourage each individual in Cross Plains and the surrounding areas to take advantage of Public Health services. Please feel free to contact our office for questions or concerns at the following number (915) 754-4945.

Many preachers have joined me in using the title and idea of a colleague's

questions or explanation and became Christians, Acts 17:32-34.

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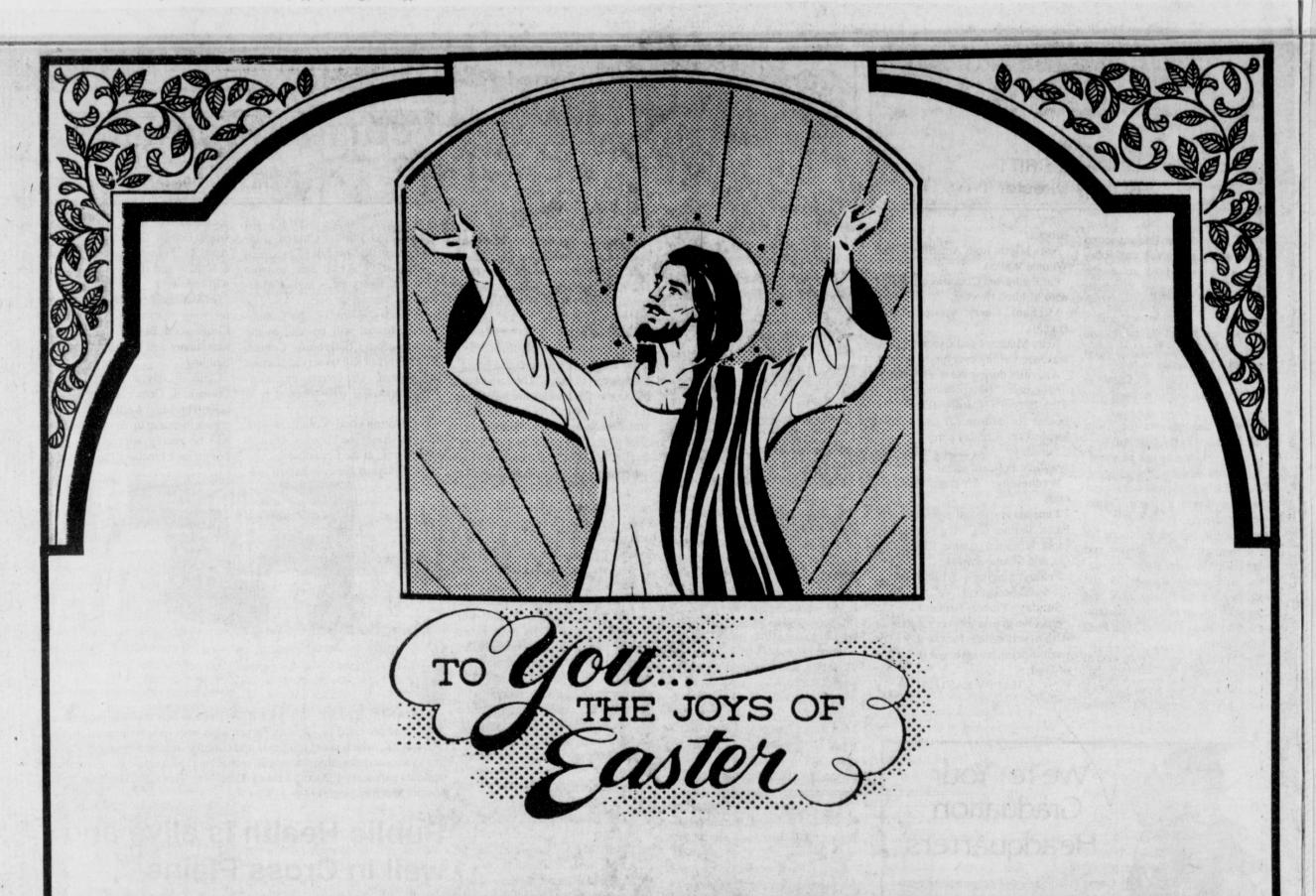
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The drive benefited Daphne Lunceford, fifteen-year-old Abilenian, formerly of Rising Star. Meek Blood Center of Abilene reported a record collection of blood through its mobile unit, working from 1 to 6 p.m. Volunteer nurses from Cisco, Eastland, Brownwood and Abilene screened applicants, resulting in the high total.

"We're worn out," said a Meek staffer, stopping only because Meek's supplies were exhausted. 'We've never collected this much through a mobile unit before.'

Blood donors showed their dedication by waiting patiently in the long lines that prevailed all afternoon. Some were turned away when the mobile unit reached capacity at 92 pints.

Neighbors were equally generous with cash. Donations and concessions together totaled a cool \$5,283.06 through Friday, April 3, with donations still coming in.

Businesses and individuals across Texas donated gifts for donors. Crystal Smith of Abilene won a pennant given by the Dallas Cowboys and signed by 3-time Super Bowl champion Bill Bates. Kenneth Alford of Breckenridge won the wrought iron garden cross donated by William Alford Designs of Cisco.

Two \$50 gift certificates from Brookshire's went to Mike Rusher and Jack Jenkins, both of Cisco. From Eastland, Chuck Henry and Esther Osteen won Pouty Dolls donated by Kathy Beggs of Eastland.

Other winners were: Maudine Cooper, Abilene; Ilva Dudley, Rising Star; Nancy Bostick, May; Anna Jeffries, Abilene; Diane Wilson, Shortes, Ranger; Darrel Breckenridge; Judy Morgan, Cisco; Shirley Eaves, Eastland; Buster Frailey, Cisco; Acy Pogue and Elva Montez, Eastland; Green & Assoc., Rising Star; Linda Robinson, Eastland; Stella Ware, Rising Star; Jim Morgan, Cisco; Gary Duggan, Big Sandy; Kelly Hammrick, Eastland; Kathy Carpenter, Rising Star; Kenneth Murdock, Rising Star; Carol Gallimore from Abilene; Sally McDonald of Abilene; and Voy Wilks, Cisco.

Shay Hill from KEAN Radio of Abilene did a masterful job of meshing awards of the many gifts with live entertainment. Carl and Helen Whiteley and band provided music as well as sound equipment. First-rate musical acts yielded the stage briefly to a "mystery performer," who arrived with police

escort and white stretch limo provided by Longhorn Limousine of Abilene. Ron Willis of Cisco gets credit for an entertaining Elvis im-

KRBC-TV, KTAB-TV and KTXS-TV from Abilene covered the event Sunday night, with recaps Monday morning.

Beautiful classic cars were supplemented by the showy models of the Big Country Phoenix Motor Cycle Club.

"This is for Daphne," said one black-jacketed cyclist, poking a wad of bills into a volunteer's hand. "We just want to help.'

Jesse Sullivan of Cisco brought out his gentle mare, Lady, to entertain kids while raising money for Daphne. Sylvia Mireles of Small Time Entertainment in Abilene donated an Air Castle for the day.

Brookshire's gave invaluable help in providing facilities, contributing gift certificates, and arranging for donations of food. Coca-Cola, Decker Meat, Dr. Pepper, Frito-Lay, and Mrs. Baird's Bread all gave generously.

Cash donations to Daphne Lunceford's account may be made at Brookshire's in Cisco or mailed to First National Bank, S. 14th & Willis, Abilene, Tx 79605.

Meek Blood Center continues to accept blood for Daphne's account also. Monday, March 30, students of Abilene Cooper High gave 73 pints for Daphne. Payless-Cashways of Abilene transferred their credits to her account and plan another blood drive at their store in Abilene. Middleton Prison Unit plans two more. Bruce Smith, chief of the Cisco Volunteer Fire Department, plans the next visit of Meek's mobile unit here to go to Daphne.

The overwhelming support and concern good neighbors of the Big Country showed Daphne and her family Sunday, March 29, express again the magnificent spirit alive

Daphne's mother, Charlene Bailey, said recently, "There are times in life when words fail. I've had a lot of that lately. Hearing Daphne has leukemia. Seeing her go through chemotherapy. Depending on strangers for her very life.

"Words fail now, but for a different reason. I can never repay you who gave time, blood, money, or goods so Daphne might live. I can only say thank you, from the bottom of my

Friends of Daphne ask you to continue to remember this family with prayers, cards and gifts. Address cards to Daphne c/o Ronald McDonald House, 1004 7th St., Fort Worth, TX 76104.

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Wrangler Belles! If you were ever a member of this wonderful group or know anyone who was, please read the following information and pass it

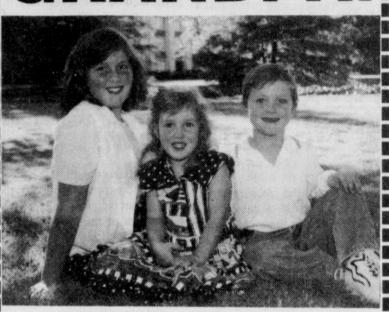
During the weekend of April 24-25, Cisco Junior College will be hosting an "all-years" Belle Reunion. Since the "Belles" began back in the early 1960's, there have been many girls who will look back fondly on these years of fun, friendship and camaraderie, and CJC would like to contact TX 76437.

We mean Cisco Junior College as many former Belles as possible. There are many activities planned for this weekend. Among the activities will be a reunion luncheon for all participants. Please be reminded that to attend the luncheon and receive a tshirt, you must send in a registration card and a fee of \$20.00, prior to April 10. If you would like to be a part of this reunion, or know someone who would, please contact Debbie Baker, Wrangler Belle Director, Cisco Jun5 — CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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WASHINGTON-U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that farmers in Callahan County are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans to help recover from crop losses caused by drought which occurred between July 1 and December 5,

For those who cannot obtain credit through commercial channels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency will make loans available at below-market interest rates to family-sized farm operators.

In addition, six other Texas counties have been named as contiguous counties and therefore are eligible for assistanc.e

The counties affected by the drought are Brown, Coleman, Eastland, Jones, Shackelford and Taylor.

The Farm Service Agency, which supervises agriculture loan programs, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

Sharp Announces **Big Plans**

(AUSTIN) --- "At the Comptroller's Office, we understand that state tax issues can sometimes become very complex and confusing. Since taxpayers can't just pick up and come to Austin whenever they need assistance we'll hold a free taxpayer seminar in the Abilene area on Tuesday, April 14, 1998," State Comptroller John Sharp announced.

The seminar will be held at 209 S Danville C202 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Vanessa Zientek from the Comptroller's Abilene field office will be available to meet and discuss any questions pertaining to state

"It's important that taxpayers have a full understanding of state taxes. This seminar has been designed just for that," Sharp said.

Vanessa Zientek, one of many agency experts, will be available to deliver quick accurate information to all tax questions and assist taxpayers in any way we can.

Those taxpayers who cannot attend the free seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-5555 for additional assis-

For more information about the Abilene seminar, call the Abilene field office at (915) 695-4323.

Bereavement Teleconference Set for April 22

(ABILENE) -- Grief is a universal condition, but also an intensely individual process. "Living with Grief: Who We Are, How We Grieve" a live-via-satellite video teleconference, will explore how such factors as culture, spirituality, age and gender influence the experience of loss and the expression of grief.

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Hosted by Elmwood Memorial Park and Funeral Home, Hospice of the Big Country and KTXS-TV on Wednesday, April 22, the program will feature a national panel of experts who will discuss how coping with grief is influenced by beliefs, practices and life-style.

More than 2000 organizations in the United States and Canada are hosting "Living with Grief: Who We Are, How We Grieve." Broadcast from Washington, D.C. and moderated by ABC news correspondent Cokie Roberts, the event will be the fifth annual program produced by The Hospice Foundation of America.

"This professional development program is especially designed for nurses, doctors, clergy, hospice workers, psychologist, social workers, teachers, students in health and social work and other caregivers interested in grief and bereavement issues," said "These are the people that need to know how to help survivors with the unique process of grieving." During the teleconference, viewers

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will be able to participate by telephone with comments and questions for a panel of bereavement experts.

After the national program's conclusion, there will be a one-hour workshop featuring a local panel of caregivers and community leaders.

The teleconference is set from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. Participants are asked to arrive by 12:00 noon. Professional continuing education credits will also be offered through the Hospice Foundation of America for a fee of \$15.00. For more information or a reservation, call (915) 692-0655.

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to these fine courses, there are also many more participating locations throughout the great state of Texas.

The cost of the 1998 Texas Golf Pass is \$35 and will benefit the cancer research, education and patient services programs of the American Cancer Society. So not only is the Texas Golf Pass a great gift for any occasion, but it's a good investment in the fight against cancer.

For more information or to order the 1998 Texas Golf Pass, contact the American Cancer Society at 209 S. Danville, Bldg. B#107, Abilene or (915) 692-6446 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

The Classical Chorus of Abilene April 16

Forty young men with the Amarillo boy Concert Choir will perform a free concert in Abilene Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. The Classical Youth Chorus and the Classical Children's Chorus of Abilene are hosting the choir per-

They will also sing several selections. A reception will follow the concert. "This is an excellent opportunity for parents, students, and teachers who are interested in Abilene's Classical Children's Chorus or Classical Youth Chorus to hear a live performance and learn about our organization," says Dr. Betty Karol Wilson, Executive Director of the Classical Chorus of

The Amarillo Boy Choir was established in 1989 and includes boys with unchanged voices ages 8 to 14. Membership in the choir is by audition, and singers come from throughout the Panhandle area. In 1993, the program expanded to included a Preparatory Boy Choir program. Credits of the Concert Choir and the Preparatory Choir include performing at the Texas Music Educator Association's annual convention, services at the United States Air Force Academy, the American Choral Directors Association's Leadership Conference, and with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, Amarillo Opera, and Amarillo Little

Last March the concert Choir performed at Florida's Disney World and Universal Studios. They competed in "MusicFest Orlando," earning the highest overall score and receiving the honor of "Men's Chorus Grand Champion."

The Amarillo Boy Choir is directed by Jerry Perales and accompanied by Nicole Atkins. Mr. Perales is employed by the Canyon Independent School District and serves as the Minister of Music for St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Mystery at CJC Dinner Theatre

The Cisco Junior College Department of Drama will continue its 1997-98 season with a dinner theatre by Natural Causes," a stylish and starred Hal Holbrook, Katherine Ross and Barry Bostick on television.

"Murder by Natural Causes" will be performed Tuesday through Saturday, April 14-18, at the Conrad 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hilton Community Center in downtown Cisco. The first performances are \$1.00 admission nights. Thursproduction of Tim Kelly's "Murder day, Friday and Saturday are dinner theatre nights, with ticket prices at witty suspense thriller that originally \$10.00. Dinner service begins at 7:00 p.m., with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. throughout the week. Order your tickets today by phoning (254) 442-2589 Monday through Friday from

Western Heritage Classic May 7-10

The 14th annual Western Heritage Classic in Abilene is set for May 7-

In "keeping the West alive" organizers have packed the four-day schedule with plenty of familiar events and added some new ones. Tradition abides with a downtown Western Parade (May 7), Rhinestone Round-Up (May 8), World's Largest Bit & Spur Show (May 8-510), Ranch Rodeo (May 8-9), and Ranch Horse Sale (May 10).

Newer events include the Working Ranch Horse Competition, "Howdy Neighbor" Exhibit, Fiddlers Contest and Cowboy Street Dance added to the popular Matched Horse Race, Ranch Team Roping, Chuckwagon Cook-off, Young Cowboy Corral & Stickhorse Rodeo and Cowboy Poetry & Music. Michael Martin

Murphey headlines a list of renowned poets and singers.

The twelve historic ranches competing in this year's rodeo include Alexander Ranch (Abilene), 6666 Ranch (Guthrie), Green Land & Cattle Company (Albany), Guitar Ranches (Abilene), Haythorn Ranch (Arthur, NB), Matthews Ranch (Albany), Moorhouse Ranch (Benjamin), Outta Grass Cattle Company (Clyde), Pitchfork Land & Cattle (Guthrie), Quien Sabe Ranch (Channing), Spade Ranch (Seymour) and Stuart Ranch (Caddo, OK).

Co-sponsors for Western Heritage Classic are Budweiser and The Expo Center of Taylor County. Rodeo tickets go on sale April 20th. For schedule information contact the Expo Center at 915-677-4376.

Proper placement of campaign signs on roadsides stressed

ABILENE-With the campaign season fast approaching, candidates and their supporters are urged to observe laws regarding placing campaign signs along state high-

Officials with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) say the laws are intended to reduce clutter along highways so that official traffic control signs are clearly visible for the safety of the traveling public.

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illegal to place a sign, even off state right of way, along most major federal highways in the state without a license or permit. The fine for violating these laws can be as much as \$1,000 per sign per day.

According to Maribel P. Chavez, Abilene district engineer for TxDOT, it is legal to place a campaign sign on private property with the owner's permission rural roads. However, there are restrictions regarding sign size and weight and time periods for display. The sign should be made of lightweight material and is limited to 50 square feet in size. Signs may be placed as early as 90 days before an election, but no earlier. And, signs must be removed within 10 days after the election.

A list of rural roads can be obtained from the Abilene district office at 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas.

Texas is subject to the Federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965. Under the federal law, if the state fails to control signage visible from interstate and federal-aid primary highways, Texas may be subject to sanctions of up to 10 percent of the federal apportionments. Based on fiscal year 1997 apportionments, the 10 percent penalty would have been more than \$100 million THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR

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Got News? Tell Us!

By COACH BILL BOYD

Some of the best high school runners in the state will be in Cross Plains today to compete in the 2nd Annual Buffalo Relays.

The junior high running events begin at 3:30 p.m. while the high school starts at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free. Come out and support the Cross Plains Track and Field.

The results of the Bearcat Relays at DeLeon are as follows:

High School Boys

3200 - Dimitri - 11:59.24 - 5th; Hopkins - 12:48.97 - 9th; and Wilson 13:04.23

800 - Monrreal - 2:17.42 - 7th and Dimitri - 2:24.94

110 hurdles - Swift - 16.56 (p) 16.22 (f) - 5th and Kitchens - 18.02

100 - Nixon - 12.52 (p); Walter 14.6 (p) and Phillips 12.78 (p)

400 - Mackey - 57.00 (p) and Walter

300 hurdles - Ricci - 40.72 (p) 40.36 (f) - 1st; Swift 43.31 (p); Kitchens - 44.31 (p); Phillips - 50.44 (p); and Harris - 51.25 (p)

200 - Mackey - 25.38 (p) and Nixon

1600 - Nickerson - 4:58.55 - 1st; Monrreal - 5:23.67 - 6th; Hopkins -5:49.37; and Wilson - 6:11.25

1600 Relay - Swift - 53.97, Kitchens 54.19, Thomas - 54.57 and Ricci - 52.01 Total 3:34.77 - 1st

Shot Put - Switzer - 37' - 8th and Carey - 28' 6"

Discus - Switzer - 100' and Carey -

Triple Jump - Swift - 37' 4" and Kitchens 37' 3 3/4"

Long Jump - Mackey 16' 9 3/4"; Swift - 16' 2 1/4"; and Nixon 14' 8" High Jump - Kitchens - 5' 4" and Mackey N.H.

Team Totals

1. Hico - 137

2. Bangs - 98

3. Cisco - 70 4. Dublin - 56

5. Rising Star - 54

6. CROSS PLAINS - 45

7. Eastland - 31

8. DeLeon - 24 9. Ranger - 14

10. Gorman - 13

11. Meridian - 10

This was a tough meet. I though we had some good performances against some good teams. Let's have a good home meet Thursday.

High School Girls 3200 - Bennett - 14:10.25 - 4th 400 relay - Payne, Wyatt, Webb,

Giles - 56.1 - 6th 800 - Besselaar - 2:43.97 - 2nd; Webb - 2:57.73 - 8th; and reed -

100 hurdles - Richey - 16.81 (p) 16.35 (f) - 1st and Reed - 25.29 (p) 100 - Hail - 16.85 (p) and Reed

800 relay - Payne 28.38 (p) 28.65 (f); Butler 28.55 (p) 28.75 (f); Giles 30.02 (p) 28.93 (f); and Webb 30.189 (p) Ricci 28.77 (f) Total 1:57.13 (p)

1:55.09 (f) - 2nd 400 - Wyatt - 73.75 (p)

300 hurdles - Richey 48.62 (p) 47.94 (f) - 1st - NEW MEET RECORD

1600 - Bennett 6:29.19 - 5th and Wyatt 6:31.32 - 8th

1600 relay - Ricci - 64.58, Butler 65.18, Payne - 67.03, and Richey -62.49 Total 4:19.28 - 1st

Shot - Francy 32' 3 1/2" - 2nd and Wilson - 29' Discus - Francy - 88' 2" - 4th and

Wilson - 82' High Jump - Giles - 5' 0" - 2nd and

Wyatt - 30' 8 3/4" Long Jump - Richey - 14' 0" - 3rd **Team Totals**

1. Dublin - 124

2. Bangs - 111

3. CROSS PLAINS - 99

4. Eastland - 70 5. Meridian - 64

6. DeLeon - 33

Ranger - 28

Cisco - 27 9. Gorman - tie 12

Hico - tie 12 10. Rising Star - 9

The two teams that beat us had more number than us. I thought we had some great performances against some really good competition.

Book Fair At Elementary School April

Cross Plains Elementary School will be sponsoring a Book Fair for one day only on Thursday, April 16. The Scholastic Book Fair will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the elementary building. There will be an excellent selection of children's books from which to choose. There will also be book marks, erasers, pencils, and posters and novelty items for selection. A minimum fifteen dollar purchase will entitle the purchaser to enter a drawing for a cake to be given away the evening of April 16. The public is invited to attend from 3:30 to 6:00

Brittany Stout competes at **PIP Festival**

Brittany Stout, daughter of Aubrey and Kayla Stout, traveled to Waco and competed in the PIP festival March 13 and 14. The PIP competition was held at the Baylor University campus. Brittany received a certificate for placing 6th place in the Drop Pass in the 8 year old division. There were around 600 PIP players at this years competition from Texas and Oklahoma. Brittany also competed in the ankle waist ankle, between the leg pass, and the obstacle speed dribble. The Waco competition is on a volunteer bases and Brittany was the only person to compete this year from Cross Plains. Everyone should be very proud of Brittany for representing Cross Plains. Brittany said she had a great time and looks forward to going back next year.

Cross Plains Baseball Update

By COACH CORD WOERNER

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Despite some temporary moments of frustration, the '98 baseball season has gone very well. These kids have come through consistently, averaging 10 hits and 11.5 runs per game. This along with some very good pitching from Joseph Turner, Zach Edington, Jarad Richards, Jody Pancake, and Dusty Hinkle, has left us at this point with a record of 9-2.

We entered our first tournaments this year, winning the Comanche Class A tourney and placing 3rd at the Ranger Classic after losing 3-2 to a very good DeLeon team.

Hitting over .400 for the year and still swinging hot bats are:

Coby Richards 13 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple and 1 home run batting average .545

Joseph Turner 13 singles, 1 double and 4 home runs - batting average

Carlton Thomas 8 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple and 4 home runs batting average .500

Jarad Richards 9 singles, 4 doubles and 3 home runs - batting average

Run Down of Games & Scores Lost vs. Gorman 4-6 Win vs. Strawn 12-6

Comanche tournament - Won vs. Evant 18-1; Won vs. DeLeon JV 15-0; Won vs. Huckabay 21-2

*All Tournament Players Jarad Richards - MVP Joseph Turner Carlton Thomas Leif Hunter

Zach Edington Won vs. Evant 8-2

Ranger Classic - Won vs. Strawn 14-1; Lost vs. DeLeon 3-2; Won vs. Cisco 11-1 * All Tournament

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Carlton Thomas Coby Richards Won vs. Strawn 11-8 Dist. Won vs. Miles 10-2

Roster

#2 Joseph Turner #6 Justin Hopkins

#7 Carlton Thomas

#9 Clint Bailey

#10 Jody Pancake #11 Zach Edington

#12 Kenny Callaway

#13 Dusty Hinkle

#14 Landon Hill

#15 Jody Gosnell #20 Leif Hunter

#21 Jarad Richards

#25 L.D. Whitehead

#27 Coby Richards

#34 Nicholas Dimitri #45 Cody Reed

Schedule of Remaining Games Friday, April 10 - Baird - Home

Friday, April 17 - Panther Creek at Coleman 5:30

Tuesday, April 21 - May - Home 5:30

Friday, April 24 - Miles - There

Monday, April 27 - Ballinger JV -Home 5:30 Tuesday, May 5 - Baird - There

Friday, May 8 - Panther Creek -

Tuesday, May 12 - May - There 5:30

Survey says suspension of driver's licenses will deter youth tobacco use

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

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

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

have the best chance of making kids fires combined." think twice before using tobacco," license is the sanction most likely to the law include: deter them from using tobacco."

parents and children (466 total), except in the presence of their parent chosen to represent the geographic, or guardian. ethnic, and socioeconomic diversity of Texas. Survey findings include:

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

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

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

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

· 86 percent of parents and 87 percent of youth approve of Texas' new tobacco prevention law.

"Tobacco is the leading cause of preventable deaths in Texas, and it is the only product that, when used as directed, causes mass addiction, disease and death," Archer said. "Yet, the survey revealed that most parents tobacco and the new state law that and youth do not believe the fact that tobacco kills more Texans than al-"We surveyed young Texans and cohol, AIDS, illegal drugs, auto actheir parents to find out what would cidents, suicides, homicides, and

While some of the provisions of explained TDH Commissioner Dr. Senate Bill 55 took effect in Sep-William Archer. "Overwhelmingly, tember, the most far-reaching aspects teens said that losing their driver's took effect in January. Highlights of

· Prohibits minors from buying, NuStats interviewed 233 sets of using or possession tobacco products

· Allows law enforcement officers

to write citations to minors caught

FOR:

smoking or possessing tobacco products. · Penalizes minors for violating the

> law by requiring them to attend eight hours of tobacco awareness class or pay a fine of up to \$250. Allows judges to suspend the

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

· Prohibits the sale of "kiddie packs" containing fewer than 20

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

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

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

SCHOOL MENU

APRIL 13 - APRIL 17 (Subject To Change)

BREAKFAST MONDAY — HOLIDAY

sorted juice and milk.

toast, assorted juice and milk. THURSDAY - Donuts, assorted juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY - Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, spinach rolls,

THURSDAY - Frito pie, salad, rice, apple crisp and milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal, toast, as-WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon

FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs, toast, assorted juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken enchiladas, salad, corn, peaches, crackers

mixed fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fries, cookie and

Pee Wee, Little League & Senior League Baseball Sign-up

The last day for sign-ups/registration for Pee Wee, Little League and Senior League Baseball is Wednesday, April 15, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the baseball field concession

Tryouts will be Thursday, April 16, at 6:00 p.m. at the Little League Field. A work day has been scheduled for

Saturday, April 25, from 8:00 a.m.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and help. Bring hoes, rakes, weedeaters, wheelbarrows, etc. If anyone should be able to bring a tiller, please do so. The field needs to be tilled, if possible.

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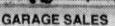
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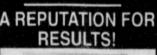
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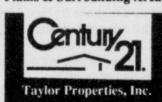
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Corn: An Easy Pick For Rewarding

Results in Callahan County Roger Corn, candidate for Callahan County Judge, is familiar with hard work. His diligence, ethics and commitment to results are a trademark of his 25-year grocery business and a guarantee to the citizens of Callahan County if he is elected County Judge.

Roger Corn is eager to listen, ready to work and committed to a bumper crop of results in job creation, crime-fighting and improved county services.

"Serving the taxpayers and good folks of Callahan County would be privilege," said Corn. "It's a responsibility, I take very seriously and would fulfill to the best of my ability."

An Attentive Ear

Corn is intent on listening to the citizens of Callahan County. Many months from citizens across the county.

"Most importantly, I think the citizens deserve a county judge who will listen to them and find out what they're thinking. Our people don't need or want someone who has all the answers, because, frankly, they've got a few of their own," said Com. "I am committed to being a county judge who will listen to the people."

Friend of Hard Work

With 25 years of experience in small business, Corn is qualified to run the

County Judge's office. Corn owned and operated a grocery store in Baird, achieving success because he worked hard, served his customers and managed the store in a conservative, business-like fashion.

His business experience, including serving the public, meeting a payroll, balancing a tight budget, managing with limited resources, and working with vendors, has prepared him to manage every aspect of the county business. Results Guaranteed

"Working together, we can get the job done and get great results for Callahan County," Corn said. The combination of his hard work, experience and his attentiveness guarantees successful representation and strides for Callahan County.

"I am ready to lead a campaign against the drugs and crime that are invading our communities and our schools. I will work to create jobs and pledge to keep taxes low." In his first year on the school board, Corn voted to reduce taxes by six percent. "We employed conservative business practices and managed our

money very well," said Corn. "We dropped the tax rate from \$1.10 to \$1.05. And in nine years, they've only gone up one penny. When I say I'm for low taxes, I can point to my record and prove it." Corn also is committed to Callahan county road improvement, promoting

Family Man Corn is a dedicated family man. He and his wife, Barbara, of 34 years raised three children in Baird. Their two sons, Kye and Kelly, and their daughter, Kristi, are their pride and joy.

it's rural heritage and increasing the number of historical markers.

Barbara is from Clyde and her mother, Corinne Waldon, still lives there. Roger is also the son of native west Texans, Irvin "Nubbin" and Euless Corn, and is the grandson of the late Callahan County Sheriff and Judge, "Hoot"

To insure that more children and grandchildren have the opportunity to remain close to home, another of Roger's goals is to create more jobs in Callahan county.

"Only if we create jobs here in Callahan County, can we be sure that our children and grandchildren will have the opportunity to stay here and raise there families here. Creating jobs has to be one of our biggest priorities." Family always has been very important to Com, and right now he is hoping his first grandchild will be born in time to accompany him to the polls on April

14 to vote. Kristi and her husband, John, live in Baird. A Community Commitment A native of Callahan County and resident for 57 years, Corn is committed

to his community. He serves on the school board, as a director of the chamber of commerce, as a member of the Baird Masonic Lodge #522 and is a long-time volunteer

Corn have served as Sunday School Superintendent, and chair of the Finance Committee and the Chair of the Administrative Council at First United Methodist Church where he and his wife attend.

Born and raised in Baird, Corn is a 1958 graduate of Baird High School. With a college education from North Texas State University, Corn returned to Baird with home-town pride and a sense of service.

His roots are in a commitment to serve Callahan County and will be evident in the harvest of improvements that will come from leading the County Judge office honestly and with impeccable integrity, hard-working hands and a willing heart.

Count on Roger Corn to listen, work hard and get the job done for Callahan County, Pol. adv. paid by Committee to Elect Roger Corn, John Belcher, treasurer, Baird, TX 79504

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Lump-Sum Notch Reform Legislation Finally Introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. - New Notch reform legislation has been introduced in Congress that would give Notch Victims the option of receiving \$5,000 in lump-sum payments. This new initiative, "The Notch Fairness Act," H.R. 3008, was introduced by Rep. Mark Neumann (R-1-WI) before the close of Congress in 1997.

Rep. Neumann's bill calls for affected Social Security recipients aged 72 to 81, or their surviving beneficiaries, to choose between four lump-sum payments of \$1,250 per year totaling \$5,000, or an improved benefit computation formula, which would increase their monthly Social Security benefits for a five year period. Currently, Notch Victims receive up to \$1,000 a year less in Social Security benefits than other beneficiaries born before 1917 or after 1926.

The proposal calls for the cost, an estimated \$60 billion, to porkbarrel projects. In 1996, Rep. Neumann, one of a group known as "porkbusters" in Congress, introduced an earlier version of Notch Reform legislation while fighting for a balanced budget and lower taxes.

More information about "The Notch Fairness Act," H.R. 3008, and a copy of the 128-page Notch Victim's Handbook is offered by The Senior Exchange, Inc. to seniors or housebound persons who order by plus \$1 shipping and handling from: "Notch Fairness Act", THE SENIOR EXCHANGE, INC., Dept. NVH50, Box 1010, Madison, VA 22727-

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Incoming Officers of **Central Texas** County Medical Society Introduced

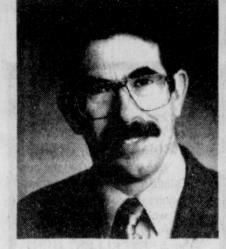
Dave Smith, M.D., President, introduced the 1998 incoming officers of the Central Texas County Medical Society (including Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Mills and San Saba Counties) at a dinner meeting Monmail at the discount price of \$4.95 day, March 30, at Steve's Market and Deli in downtown Brownwood. They are: David A. Smith, M.D., President; David G. Morales, M.D., Vice President; Bruce Leipzig, M.D., Teasurer and Paul J. Foxcroft, M.D., Secretary. Christopher G. Stephens, M.D., was elected Vice councilor. District IV to the Texas Medical Association Board of Councilors for a term of eight years, and James B. Hays, M.D., and John L. Humphrey, M.D. were elected for a term of two years as Texas Medical Association Delegate and Alternate Delegate re-

> A program was presented to the group by Dave Marwitz of Austin who is Director of Political Education for Texas Medical Association. His topic was current legislation and political issues of interest to physi-

> Dr. Smith outlined the current year's activities and goals for the society and appointed Bruce Leipzig, M.D. to form committees needed. Martin Belli, M.D. offered to chair the Science and Program Committee.

> Ned Snyder, M.D. was honored by the Texas Medical Association Board of Councilors. Having been a member in good standing of TMA for thirty-five continuous years, he was awarded a "Lifetime Membership" in the association.

The Central Texas County Medical Society Meets quarterly and Dr. Smith emphasized that the number one goal of the society is: "PHYSI-CIANS CARING FOR TEXANS."



DAVE SMITH

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My name is Winford Hogan. I am in the run-off for Callahan County Judge. In the primary, I carried 4 of 7 voting precincts and nearly 48% of the vote. Judge Bill Johnson is retiring and the county faces major decisions. Please take a personal interest, become informed, and vote for me on April 14 to be your next Callahan County Judge. What does the County Judge do, and why am I the more qualified?

Among other duties, the County Judge Presides over the County Commissioners' Meetings. The judge must know the law and the legal requirements that apply to the business which comes before the Commissioners.

I have had legal training in the military and National Guard concerning call-ups, martial law, international law, and the U.S. Code of military justice. In private business I have studied Securities

exchange law, real estate, and insurance law. In taxpayer service as City Manager, I studied Municipal law and ordinances. As a school Administrator I applied Texas school laws and Vernon's Civil Statues. I could obtain an LLB law degree (which may soon be required of all County Judges) with approximately 40 hours and a thesis.

I am knowledgeable in most law and able to find and interpret statutes and regulations applicable to the businesss which comes before the Commissioners. I know the rules of procedure, and my business background has trained me to conduct meetings fairly and effectively.

The County Judge oversees a large amount of the County business. The Judge must know the ins" and "outs" of government and other bureaucracies. My computer training will allow me to research and effectively deal with these agencies, with budgets, data processing, and project

The County Judge presides over the County Court, which tries probate cases, such as uncontested wills and determinations of heirship, and also tries misdemeanor criminal cases. Large counties have separate Probate courts and separate Criminal Misdemeanor Courts. In Callahan County, the County Court has all these responsibilities. This judge must be educated in as much law as possible and knowledge of the rules of evidence and procedure, in order to make fair and impartial judgement.

The County Judge also helps people with problems, dealing with County, State, or Federal governments, or who need special assistance.

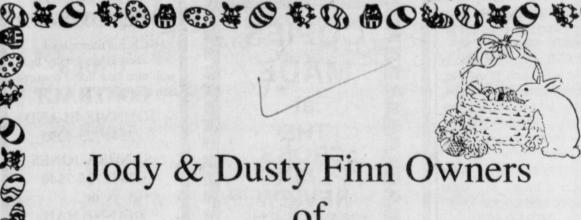
The Judge must be a good listener, with a genuine liking for people and a concern for their situation. The Judge must also know whom to contact to resolve differences and how to best present the person's situation. My training has taught me to listen to people and "read between the lines" to find out what they are trying to say. I like people and have concern for them. I know how to communicate and effectively deal with big companies, with bureaucrats, and government

In Conclusion: I ask for your vote in the Democratic run-off election, April 14. I think I am the individual most qualified to serve your needs. I need your vote; if you need the most qualified candidate, then get to the polls and vote for me next Tuesday, April 14, 1998.



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