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"The End of An Era"

By Vanda Anderson Editor

I'm sure all the local residents are aware of the fact that the red blinker light at the cross section of Highway 36, Highway 279 and Highway 206 has been removed, but I thought all you ex-students ex-residents might be interested. I wonder how many times I drove past and didn't even notice. However, one night coming in from Abilene, it was very apparent that the old blinker light was indeed GONE!!! No longer a beacon in the night to indicate our city.

As long as I can remember it has been there, kind of like a landmark, etc. It has been used in giving directions for many years. Individuals often referred to the blinker light when they wrote classified ads for the newspaper. What will we say now? The four-way stop????? I guess so.

I don't know the reason for the change, but I wonder if it had at the museum noticed the old and only three are left in the gift anything to do with the huge cylinders that travel through our city via 18-wheelers on a weekly basis. They probably had to lift the light out of the way on some of those gigantic ones.

It brings to mind when the Pioneer Drive-In was torn down. Just last week Tom Melton gave me some photos of the Pioneer Drive-In and it brought back a rush of memories. He said a drive-in theatre was opening in San Saba. Just think about it, some young people have never know what they have missed.

Oh well, life is all about change, so our routines will proceed on. I just hope travelers read the signs warning of an approaching 4-way stop. I've heard tales of vehicles flying through the intersection without even touching their brakes.

Guess what? There is already a petition to get the blinker light back at Jean's Feed Barn if you are interested in signing. There may be a chance that we will get it back. I guess time will tell!!!!!

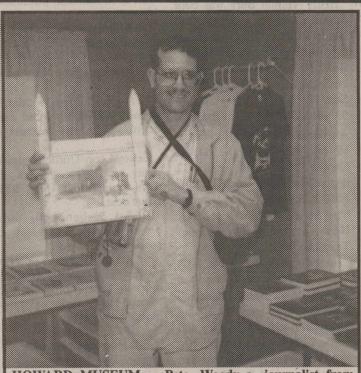
Cross Plains **Kiwanis Annual** Pancake Supper Set for March 10

The Kiwanis Club of Cross Plains announces "EARLY NOTICE" of the date for their annual Pancake Supper -Thursday night, March 10. In case you have not attended a Kiwanis Pancake Supper before, you are in for a real treat — you will want to mark your calendar NOW!! "All the pancakes you can eat for one price."

More details will be shared at later dates but be sure and mark your calendar now for Thursday night, March 10 — and don't miss it!

P.S. Did you get the date — March 10?

Submitted by, Bob Pipes



HOWARD MUSEUM - Pete Woody, a journalist from Las Vegas, Nevada, was a recent guest at the Robert E. Howard Museum and is shown admiring a picture of young Howard that was framed with strips of picket from the original front yard fence.

Old Pickets Find New Homes

came through Cross Plains caus- made in about 1925, shows original picket fence surrounding Alton had to rush to get more was rolled up and put in the California for two of them to be storage building.

pickets and asked to purchase shop. enough to build a frame for a poster he was buying. The Howard's writings or would just transaction was negotiated and a like to tour the home where he sale was made. From this an idea lived and wrote from 1919 until was born. Alton McCowen, a 1936 you are invited to contact Project Pride member, suggested a member of Project Pride. A that he salvage more strips of number of books containing pickets and build frames for Howard works and other items of copies of a popular picture of interest are for sale in the gift young Robert that Project Pride shop.

In 1994 a devastating storm has the rights to. The photograph, ing extensive damage to most all Robert and his dog, Patches, buildings and plants. The historic standing at the front gate. The first Robert E. Howard home at 625 few were made and placed in the W. Highway 36 suffered, but the gift shop. They sold quickly and the front yard was damaged made. Then mail orders came in beyond repair and had to be from all over the United States. replaced. Part of the old fence In December a request came from shipped in time for Christmas A couple of years ago a visitor gifts. To date, 43 have been built

If you have appreciation for **Services**

Ribbon Cutting to be been to an outside theatre. Talk about a "big screen", they don't held for New Business

Cutting on Monday, February 21, and get acquainted. at 12 noon.

The Cross Plains Chamber of David Mendieta, owner of Commerce will be welcoming Mexico City Cafe, cordially Mexico City Cafe to the invites everyone to attend the community with a Ribbon ceremony at 124 S.W. 5th Street

City of Cross Plains Clean-up **Efforts Continue to Progress**

Cross Plains will be continuing writing more citations this year in and dirty lot abatements. This will continue through 2005. There has been a lot of hard clean up lots and junk vehicles in but there are still more to be accomplished.

The City of Cross Plains will be and other clutter so

in the effort to clean-up the city, the continued effort to make the issuing junk vehicle abatements community a nicer place to live and work.

This project is a result of city ordinances which state that junk work done in the past year to vehicles in the city must be kept out of view by a privacy fence or the city limits. It's a great start, placed in a closed garage, and lots are to be kept clean of rubbish, trash, dead tree limbs

appearance of the neighborhood is not compromised.

During the last year there has been 8 vacant run-down houses razed and 42 junk vehicles removed from the city limits.

Failure to comply with the city ordinances could result in fines from \$500 to \$2,000.

Submitted by **James Nichols** City Councilman

Filings Announced for City and School Board Election

Five candidates have already seeking re-election, while David Koettel are asking for first terms.

The two-year terms of Nichols, Dillard and Edwin Weiss are last day to file an application for expiring.

announced their intentions to Mathews have signed up for the seek a place on the Cross Plains 1-year term of Donnie Dillard. City Council. Incumbents James Frankie Hyles, Bewel Neff Nichols and Gene Dillard will be Rickey Thomas and Tony Wyatt have signed up for the 3-year Reed, Gary Fulcher and Scarlett terms of Bryan Bennett and Monty Richards.

March 7th at 5:00 p.m. is the

Burlie Taylor and George both elections. City applications may be filed at the City Hall during their regular working hours. Applications for school board trustee may be filed at the superintendent's office from 8:00 am. to 12 noon and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The elections will be held May

Mid-Week Changed at **Living Water Ministries**

Living Water Ministries is changing its Wednesday night service to Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m.

The focus of the meetings will be PRAYER; for individuals as well as for the city, region and

Everyone is welcome to attend. Living Water Ministries is located on West Highway 36 in Cross Plains.



OUILT WINNER ANNOUNCED—Bernice Payne of Rising Star purchased the winning ticket for the State Bird and Flower Quilt sponsored by Cross Plains Garden Club. Eva Fleming, garden club president, is pictured with the beautiful quilt. (See C.P. Garden Club News on page 3 for details.)

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MEMORIAL PLAQUE RECIPIENTS—The Dusty Hargrove Traveling Senior Showmanship Award Plaque for Market Swine in 2005 went to Jamie Cooley (back, center) of Eula and the Market Steer for 2005 to Kandi Anders (back, right) of Clyde. Mykea Douglass (back, left), the 2004 Market Swine Senior Showmanship recipient, presented the award to Cooley, while Tristan Hargrove (front), son of the late Dusty Hargrove, presented the award to Anders. The award plaques were provided through donations to the Cross Plains Livestock Association in memory of Dusty by Dick and Sharon Koenig, Bob and Linda Golson, Alice Roby, Glenn and Ruthie Lawrence, Cameron Gulley, Buster and Sandra Harris, and Kay May. The Hargrove family would like to express their appreciation to those who donated.

West Texas Classified to be Published March 24 (Carol Walt the Author)

The fictional West Texas town further details about the book of "Rosewood" is the subject of a and how you can obtain a copy. collection of short stories written by Carol Walt who lives in the area of Cross Plains/Rising Star. These stories are populated with aging cowboys, feisty little girls, born-again Christians and other local folk whose lives are related. The stories range from the amusing to the tragic, but all take a wry twist along the way. Each story ends with an item from a local newspaper such as a classified ad, obituary or news item that further tells the tale.

Carol has written articles for nationally published travel magazines and also for major market newspapers. This is her first work of fiction.

Publish America has just announced that the book will be released on March 24, 2005. Copies will be available for purchase at the Cross Plains Public Library. Keep an eye on the Cross Plains Review for



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PIONEER CEMETERY Association News

By JoVeda Watson

is for July 1, 2005 through December 31, 2004. Each and every contribution is deeply appreciated. If you wish to make donation to the Pioneer Cemetery, you may do so at the Texas Heritage Bank in Cross Plains or mail to Jo Veda Watson, 300 Hog Creek Road, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

Marker I/M of Cecil Nicholson Total Gifts \$1,180.60. Don/Wanda Nelson Historical Marker I/M Jackie H. Fleming Strahan Watson \$50; Permits \$400.00 Johnie/Macy Boyls I/M Faulkner Family \$50; M/M Ray Curry and Debra Feurbacher I/M Naomi McCowen \$40; M/M Kenneth

The Pioneer Cemetery Report Brook I/M Naomi McCowen \$60; M/M Bruce Pattison I/M Naomi McCowen \$50; M/M Paul McCowen I/M Naomi McCowen \$50; Richard/Doris Rollins I/M Naomi McCowen \$25; Joy S. Grant I/M Curry descendants \$100; Bill/Elaine Pancake I/M Lemoine and Lola Pancake and Sam and Grace Eakin \$200; Eddie McCarty \$30.60; M/M Gifts: Jacquelyn/Dan Baxter In Melvin Downey I/M Lorene Har-Memory Smith Family \$100; ris \$50; B.J. Harris and Family I/ Wanda/Don Nelson Historical M Jess and Lorene Harris \$300.

Burial Permits: M/M Bill Freeman (Prepaid) \$200; William Flippin \$25; Jim/Charlene Flem- (Bill Waldrop \$100; Naomi Ruth ing Historical Marker I/M Kate McCowen \$100. Total Burial

Interest for CD \$526.44 **Interest Money Market 440.89 Total Income \$2,147.93**

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Annie Mae Kitchens

of Cross Plains, passed away Star, died February 13, 2005 at Tuesday, February 8, 2005, at his residence. Songbird Nursing Home in Graveside services were held at Cemetery.

Annie Mae was born July 27, arrangements. locations before settling in I.S.D. for 18 years as custodian and a faithful member of the Texas Shrine in Brownwood. Church of Christ.

for the past several years. She was under the loving care of Hospice, the nursing home and her family, especially Evelyn.

Cross Plains, and Walter Ferguson of Rising Star; a brother, Alvie Joe Frazier of Eric Tyler, Mark Tyler, Joshua and nephews. Kitchens, Kitchens, Jagohen Jessica Chris Kitchens, Kitchens, Amanda Bivens, Kyle Tyler, Tyson Tyler and Evian Center. Lopez.

Eric Tyler, Mark Tyler, Chris Kitchens, Kyle Kitchens, Josh Kitchens and Jagohen Kitchens.

Cross Plains Review Deadlines

Ads Noon on Tuesday **Articles Noon on Monday**

WE HAVE **SELF-INKING** AND RUBBER **STAMPS CROSS PLAINS** REVIEW 116 S.E. 1ST ST CROSS PLAINS, TX

Henry V. Burk

Annie Mae Kitchens, age 71, Henry V. Burk, 79, of Rising

Brownwood. Funeral services 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 15, were held at 2:00 p.m. 2005, at Rising Star Cemetery Friday, February 11, 2005, at with the Rev. Dick Williams Higginbotham Funeral Chapel officiating. Burial was in the with Bob Pipes officiating. Rising Star Cemetery with Burial was in the Cross Plains Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising Star in charge of

1933 in Shackelford County, Henry Vernon Burk was born Texas to Elzie C. and Willie Mae on October 23, 1925 in Tom (Carlile) Frazier. She met Dale Green County, Texas to Henry Kitchens at her cousin's house in Levi Burk and Rachel (Millican) Snyder and they married in Burk. He married Sherry Lipsey Portales, New Mexico on on September 2, 1975 in Rising October 10, 1953. They lived in Star. He lived in Rising Star for Brownfield, then various other 53 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Cross Plains in 1981. She was He is a member of the Baptist employed by the Cross Plains Church. Mr. Burk was a 32 degree Mason Suez Shrine Lodge and helped in the cafeteria, as #570 A.F.A.M. Retired Director well as wherever she might be Staff Suez Shrine in San Angelo. needed. She was a homemaker He was a member of the Heart of

Henry is survived by his wife, She had valiantly fought cancer Sherry A. Burk, of Rising Star; two daughters, Brend James and her husband, Jerry, of Rising Star, and Maylynda McGee and husband, Bruce, of Fort Worth; Survivors include her daughter, two brothers, Leon Burk of San Evelyn Tyler and husband, Jerry, Angelo and J.D. Burk of of Brownwood; two sons, Jesse Millersview; sister, Ada Burk Kitchens and wife, Sherry, of Young of San Angelo; granddaughter, Krista Pritchett of Fort Kitchens and wife, Cindy, of Worth; great-granddaughter, Denton Valley; a sister, Oleta Madison Pritchett of Fort Worth; step-daughter, Marissa Polk of Waco; step-son, Michael L. Polk Lueders; thirteen grandchildren, of West; and numerous nieces

Valen Lopez, He was preceded in death by his parents.

Linda Sue Jackson

Kitchens, Andrew Wheeler, Linda Sue Jackson, 57, of Bret Wheeler, Christopher Rising Star, passed away Wheeler, and Ray Elrod; and 3 Saturday, February 12, 2005, at great-grandchildren, Hallie Brownwood Regional Medical

She was preceded in death by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 15. her parents, husband, an infant 2005, at First Baptist Church son, Alvie Dale Kitchens; two of May with Bill Campbell brothers, Orville Frazier and officiating and Kelly Crenshaw Wesley Carl Frazier, and a sister, assisting. Burial was in the Ethel Taylor. She left behind Loving Family Cemetery in many friends who will miss her. May, Texas with Higginbotham Pallbearers were grandsons, Funeral Home of Rising Star in charge of arrangements.

Linda Sue Jackson was born on August 20, 1947 in Sweetwater, Texas to Laddie Paul Kelly and Lucille (Shannon) Kelly. She married Jerry Jackson on May 29, 1965 in Brownw County, Texas. She lived in the Rising Star all her life. Mrs. Jackson was a homemaker and a member of the

First Baptist Church of May. Survivors inclue her husband, Jerry Jackson of Rising Star; son, Michael Jackie Jackson and wife, Kerri, of Brownwood; three brothers, Gene Kelly of Rising Star, Freddie Kelly and John Kelly, both of Grandbury; sister, Barbara Ann Sellers of Kossie; and 5 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, Bobby Kelly, Buck Kelly and R.L. Kelly; and a sister, Joyce Jackson.

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COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Dennis Ray Hawlel, deadly conduct. Billy D. Higgins, deadly

conduct.

Timothy D. Reed Jr., possession of marijuana. Michael A. Wisiniewski, Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

Juan Franco, DWI Omar R. Ramirez, possession

of marijuana. Luis Ramirez Jr., possession of marijuana.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Terry Lee Burgess, motion to dismiss to DWLS granted, case dismissed in the interest of

Rickey Leon Trumble, plea of guilty to Theft by check, 60 days in jail, \$100 fine, \$338 court cost.

Robert Biebenbach, order amending condition of probation, granted.

Hayden A. Harrell Jr., motion to dismiss to deadly conduct, granted, case improperly filed. Lester Howe, order extending probation, granted.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Wesley Turner and Sarah Michelle Collins, both of

Larry James Rice and Patricia Maxine Mobley, both of Cross

Jerry Mack Williams of Baird and Kathleen Mary Cekalla of St. Paul, MN

> **42nd DISTRICT COURT** John Weeks, presiding

Criminal Indictment Robert M. Steele, fraudulent

use of identifying information.

Angel Food News

Funeral services were held at The deadline to order the February menu is over. Thank you for blessing the Haven with your order. Keep an eye out for the March menu. There are no qualifications or applications to order - this ministry is for everyone. If your church or organization would like to take part, contact the Haven 893-3777 or 893-2439.

> Distribution date is February 26th at Cherry Heights Baptist Church 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thanks, Debbie Bostick

Criminal Minutes

Timothy P. Dill, motion to dismiss to possession of child pornography, granted, dismissed for felony cause No. 6151, sentenced to TDCJ.

Deborah D. Anderson, plea of guilty to DWI, 5 year probation, \$150 fine, \$341 court cost.

Civil Filings

Paula Lea Bailey and James Lee Bailey, divorce.

Keith Dwayne Nowell and Christi Carpenter Nowell, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Melissa Dianne Hearn and Phillip Ervin Heard Hearn, divorce granted.

Melanie Joy Estes, divorce

Diehlman Word Estes Jr., and

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Sunday's Sermon

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home from Scott and White they all related?" Hospital in Temple feeling well but not completely rehabilitated it out," said R. T. from her surgery last week.

hospital in Fort Worth. However, Miss Hazel Respess, states that, she is in her own room now and "Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coats and recovering okay. She suffered family of Baird, visited Mrs. J. D. several broken bones and has Mitchell Sunday." Pauline undergone extensive surgery.

Cottonwood Contacts

R. T. Peevy and I often talk and Aunt Kate Coats. about who was kin to whom around Cottonwood in our day goods to prove that everybody was kin to everybody else.

I had been reading an old R. T. "Did you know that Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy." Mrs. W. A. Brock was kin to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and Mrs. J. G. Jones."

"No, why do you ask?" was his

"Because the Cottonwood Column of the Cross Plains paper says they were. At least to Athens, Tennessee for a Yvonne Peevy has returned family reunion. So, how were

"I don't know but I will check

Another item in the Cottonwood Jane Besselaar is still in the Column, at that time written by (Coats) Lawson, of Cottonwood, is a daughter of Uncle Charley

> Betty (Mitchell) Lewis, who plays the organ for the Cross daughter of Pender Mitchell who is a son of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell.

Another item states that, "Mr. issue of The Cross Plains Review and Mrs. Claude Joy and family (September 10, 1937) and called of Crowell visited their parents

Mrs. Claude Joy later moved back Snail Mail: 11093 CR 440, Cross to Cottonwood and are parents of Plains, Texas, 76443.)

Claudell Joy, and Jeanell (Joy) Purvis. Jimmy Joy, a farmer in Cottonwood now, is a grandson of Claude Joy. Richard and Jeanell Purvis, now of Abilene,

grew up in Cottonwood. A further connection, all be it, farfetched, is that Mr. J. A. Joy is a brother to Anne Joy, who married Morgan Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harlow are the parents of Ollie Harlow and Mrs. Emma (Harlow) Worthy.

And another item in the same Cottonwood News Column says, "Mr. Ollie Harlow of Brownwood visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Charlie Worthy, this week." It does not end there folks! Mrs. Emma (Harlow) Worthy is the mother of William Jennings Bryan Bennett, who is my father.

So R. T. Peevy says, "Be and time, and I believe I have the Plains Methodist church, is a careful what you say about folks around Cottonwood because you may be talking about somebody's kinfolks."

> (For personal or news items for this column, please contact Wallace Bennett at 254-725-It just so happens, that Mr. and 7474. E-mail csb5@airmail.net.

PIONEER NEWS

"Dresden Plate" top and Christy's enjoyed eating breakfast at the top. We also had our February Red Wagon in Brownwood. meeting. There were about nine out due to illness.

traveled to the Carbon musical. It is good to see these girls out and about again. Monday February 5th. They all went to Frankie's sister, Dorothy, and Abilene and bowled and then ate

Glenda Phillips went with Kali! members present. Some are still Allen, Janice and family to College Station over the weekend Sandy Hutton had visitors of Jan 29-30th. Krista had an at quilting on Tuesday. Her invitation for that weekend to go daughter, Tabitha Jordon, and see A&M girls play basketball. granddaughters, four-year old Emily Harris went with Krista. Lauren and three-year old They all really had a good time. Hannah, helped quilt on Christy Krista and Emily ran into Nathan Dallas' quilt top. They missed Joy and Erin Stephens at the ball seeing their great-grandmother, game. They all sat at the end of Laverne, who had an appoint- the gym with a group of A&M ment with her doctor at Temple, students who did yells and did the Patsy Pipes of Cross Plains, The quilting ladies are always so sway with them. Glenda got to grandchildren, Will and friend glad to see these young ladies. stay in the room with Krista and of ACU, Jack and Ashley of Frankie Smith and Jean Fore Emily. Those girls are a "mess"! Richardson, Heather Bordwell of traveled to Cisco Friday night They really had a good time. Are Houston, and sister, May Jones. for a musical. Saturday they we seeing some future "Aggies"

Kali's 18th birthday was

The Quilting ladies had another son, Brian, came to take Frankie out for supper. Charlie, Emily, cool Tuesday to work on Lou's to her doctor appointment. They Tiffany, and Janice's mother, Jerrie Cary, also went. Everyone had a great time. Happy Birthday,

> Jim and Marla Alexander gave their mother Jean Alexander, a surprise Birthday Party for her "Big 80". It was held at Perini Ranch Steak House in Buffalo Gap. Those who surprised her were Bernice Pyatt of Clyde, Mozelle Richardson, Ray and Azalee Womack, Fred and Dorothy Zedlitz, Wilma and James Lawrence, and Bob and Was Jean ever surprised! She also received a beautiful boutique of flowers from her daughter and son-in-law, Starr and Ken Appleton of Corpus Christi. The flowers were delivered to the church for Jean's church family to enjoy on Sunday, then she took them home to enjoy after services Sunday night. Guess what? James enjoyed all this also. It wasn't many days before that Jim and Marla had the family in Richardson celebrating his birthday. James and Jean are very blessed and thankful for their children!

Word of Wisdom: Happiness grows in our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers'

JBRARY " OTES Check It Out!

Behind The Books

I love to read, but my short arms aren't really in synch with my eyesight. And I'll bet some of you folks can relate to not being able to enjoy "reading" in the traditional sense. Not to fret - our library is on your case. We have a whole heap of audio books all ready for your listening enjoyment. Come on by and see what we've got --everything from Louis L'Amour to Sandra Brown and Hillary Clinton to Winston Churchill and from mystery to classic.

Oh yeh, the technology bit. They are in cassette form rather than CD's.

CU-BW

Statistics February 7-11 Circulation:

Books: 61 **Interlibrary Loans** 0 **Internet Users** 15 **Memorials: Donations:** Mickey V. Bush Max M. Howell Stan Painter Bob and Patsy Pipes Sandy Doss and Billye Sinclair **Donations - books:** Ruby Wallace Juanita Byrd

Activity Report Patrons: 68 A.M. - 15 (LAP - 5) (LAPSIT - 3) P.M. - 53

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"How to Have Early Corn"

Choose an early variety like Earlivee, Early Sunglow or Quickie. Plant four to six weeks before the last frost date in your

It's a good idea to use treated seed to prevent damping off and other diseases. Plant the seeds about one and half inches to two inches deep—a little deeper than

When seedlings are 8 to 10 inches tall, give them their first dose of fertilizer. Side dress with fertilizer when plants are knee high and again when they tassel.

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QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENTS -----

By Kay Mosley ------

sez: It's so dang cold this morning the icicles hanging on my apple tree are shivering.

"Go Away Winter—Hurry On In Spring"

Now is the time of winter that I usually dread most. Why? Because it's usually very, very cold and also quite boring. However, in my old age, I have finally come to realize that we have to get through this part before spring can come. I am always so-so glad to see spring to relish its newness and freshness, and to glory in and also soak up some of its warmth.

I think perhaps that I can use up some of this time, this year, to restore and repaint several of my bird feeders. I think I only got one done last year and I know I have at least three, if not more, in bad need of repair.

I'd kind of like for Marvin to make me several more, but I think he would rather not. It takes a lot of time and eye strain.

For a couple of years, I painted rocks and for about 1 1/2 years I painted peroxide bottles. I bet I

Note: Apple Orchard Annie can find something else to paint if I try hard enough. If you see any red, purple or yellow grasshoppers, you may be looking at my work. I use acrylic paints, it should not harm them.

Long ago, ladies used to do a lot of baking during cold weather. The kitchen was warm (woodstove or fireplace). Many of them made loaves of yeast bread or sourdough bread, Irish soda breads, the German black bread, as well as cornbread, biscuits, scones, cookies, English muffins as well as pies, cakes, tarts and many others. Bread pudding was also a favorite of many in those days.

Also, if you knit or sew, you can get ahead on mending as well as making new garments during the cold winter months. Hooked rugs are a favorite also.

Me! Old bear that I am; I'm going to eat some and stash some peanut butter and artificially sweetened fruit jell and then settle down with a few novels and my glasses, lots of warm covers, and until spring, I will HIBERNATE!

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

......... By JOYCE ODOM

The Cross Plains Garden Club voted to give Julene the option of met for their regular monthly meeting on February 11 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Building.

At the outset of the meeting, President Eva Fleming conducted the drawing of the State Bird and Flower Quilt that Wanda Martin had donated to the club for a fund-raiser project. It was sewed together by Lena This was an endeavor by the club the door prize next. to match funds so that the Legion Building could be Breckenridge. painted. Vanda Anderson drew the winning ticket and announced that Bernice Payne of Rising Star was recipient of the beautiful quilt and two matching pillows.

Mr. W.D. Clark, overseerer for the building, was present and expressed gratitude to the club.

Eva then called on Esther Kerr to present the program which was about Iris-the number of species, how to plant and grow them. Members asked questions and made comments from the floor.

Julene Franke, financial chairman, reported that a total of \$768.00 worth of raffle tickets were sold. She also reported on the upcoming Trades Day and the option to rent the Senior Citizens' Center in the event of inclement weather. This is to be held on April 2, otherwise to be held on Main Street.

Also plans to rent the Senior Citizens' Center for the Flower Show were discussed. It was

planning the show and how it will be judged. There will be a "Pot Luck Lunch" on Saturday after the show has been judged.

The Trades Day advertising was discussed—where and

Wanda Hammel conducted the door prize which was won by Eva Fleming. She won a picture of an Gage and quilted by members. Iris, Eva will be responsible for

District VIII Spring Meeting is outside walls of the American to be held on March 4-5, 2005 at

Members present were: Eva Fleming, Barbara Powell, Julene Franke, Betty Beggs, Lena Gage, Wanda Martin, Wanda Hammell, James Nichols, Sandy Lusk, Mary Ella Weaver, Esther Kerr and Joyce Odom.

Guests present were: Michelle Kaiser, Mildred Hoegler and Velma Gilliland.

Sandy and Joyce were hostesses for the noon refreshments.

The serving table was centered by a design featuring planting a tree and the equipment needed for that. It was planned to plant a Mimosa tree that Eva is donating, but it was postponed until a later date until all lines and pipes can be pointed out.

Delilcious vegetable trays, dips, chips, cakes and ice tea were served.

The meeting adjourned to reconvene March 11 at 1:45 p.m at the American Legion Building and carpool to the Hardwick Nursery in Rising Star by 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

FEBRUARY 21 - 25

MONDAY - Chili with Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Peach Beans, Tossed Salad, Pineapple, Cobbler, Bread, Milk, Chocolate Crackers, Milk

Steamed Cabbage, Blackeyed Milk Peas, Fruit Salad, Cornbread, FRIDAY - Oven Fried Chicken,

Chip Cookie, THURSDAY - Tuna Salad,

Tomato Soup, Macaroni Salad, TUESDAY - Slicked Ham, Butterscotch Pudding, Crackers,

Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, WEDNESDAY - BBQ Brisket, Rosie Applesauce, Bread, Milk

2nd & 4th Tuesdays Domino Night (42 & 84) Begins at 5:00 p.m.

BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes Cross Plains Church of Christ 433 N. Main (254) 725-6117



A husband came into the kitchen as his wife was beginning breakfast and commenced telling her how to do it. As she fried the eggs, he shouted "Careful. CAREFUL! You need more butter. You're cooking too many at a time! You're cooking them too fast! They're going to stick! Don't forget the salt! After another thirty seconds or so of that, she stared at him and asked, "What in the world is wrong with you? You think I don't know how to fry eggs?!" The husband calmly replied, "Yes, but I just wanted to show you what I feel like when you're trying to tell me how to drive." (Of course husbands never tell wives how to drive. HA!)

Sometimes we need to step back and look at ourselves in the mirror. Listen to ourselves. See how we treat others. Realize how we come across to others. As we look into the mirror of God's Word, that can happen if we will allow it. Don't be like the person James describes who sees himself in the mirror, then walks off, forgetting what he saw (James 1:21-25). If we see ourselves as the wrong kind of person, like the critic above, then we need to change.

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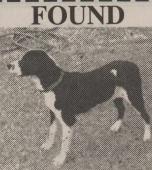
MA & PA By James Nichols

clover, wolf flower and elconejo (The Rabbit).

The Blue Bonnet was adopted

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P. STUDENT REVIEW



FOUR SENIOR LADY BUFFS PLAY LAST HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAME-Stephanie Edington (from left), Kelsee Richards, Coach Barry Gill, Dayna Bennett, and Nicole



Albany Defeats Cross Plains Lady Buffs

Albany played with lots of as the girls would get.

season concluded with a 67 to 48 up. The deficit was 8 points at Richards, Stephanie Edington, loss at Albany last week, wellow in halftime, but that was as close Nicole Clark and Dayna Bennett.

Cross Plains girls fell behind This was the last game for things in the future.

The Cross Plains Lady Buffs and were never able to catch four great seniors: Kelsee They will be missed, but the Lady energy and just really played Congratulations to Albany as Buffs have some good young well. It was too much, as the they advance into the playoffs. players coming up so expect good

SCHOOL

FEBRUARY 21 - 25

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Eggs, Biscuit,

TUESDAY - Breakfast on a

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast

THURSDAY - Cereal, Toast,

FRIDAY - Donuts, Yogurt,

LUNCH

MONDAY- BBQ Chicken

Drumsticks, Oven Fries, Bread

TUESDAY - Steak Fingers w/

Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green

WEDNESDAY- Meat/Cheese

Nachos, Salad, Corn, Apple Crisp

THURSDAY-Chicken Pot Pie,

FRIDAY-Beef/Chicken Patty on

Bun, Lettuce-Tomato-Pickles,

Crackers, Vegy Blend, Pears

Assorted Juice

Assorted Juice

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Stick, Mixed Fruit

Fries, Cookie

Beans, Rolls, Peaches

Stick, Assorted Juice

Pizza, Assorted Juice

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A called meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on Thursday, 6. Discuss and take action on February 17, 2005, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the high school administrative board room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as

Open Meeting

- Prayer 1. Open Forum
- 2. Reed Minutes
- 3. Discuss and take action on Public Meeting and presentation of 2003-2004 Academic
- Excellence Indicator System
- 4. School Board Election A. Pass resolution to have
- joint election with City of Cross Plains
- B. Election Date
- C. Election Site D. Appoint Judge
- E. Appoint Alternate Judge F. Appoint Early Voting

- Clerk
- G. Absentee Site
- resignation of board member 7. Discuss and take action on
- implementation of drug testing program for students participating in extracurricular programs at
- **CPISD** 8. Discuss and take action on amendments to 2004-05 budget
- 9. Discuss and take action on refurbishing auditorium seats
- 10. Personnel
- A. Athletic Director Contract
- B. Elementary Principal Contract
- C. Secondary Principal Contract.

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Local Youth Winner at Original **Team Roping Association Events**

started the 2005 season. The OTRA ropings are held at the Taylor County Expo in Abilene. During the first OTRA January 29, 2005 River Dillard of Cross (three and a half) roping with David Northcott.

In the second OTRA event on February 12, River won 1st place

The OTRA District #2 has in the 1.5 roping with Josh Cardova; 2nd place in the 2.5 with Terry Mauldin of Roby; and 3rd place in the 3.5 with Travis Hanson of Abilene.

The next roping dates are April Plains won 1st place in the 3.5 2 and April 30th. The District Finals are set for May 21st and the National Finals, which Cody Reed, Pat Morgan and consists of 23 districts, will be held May 27 - June 4 in Abilene.

River is a junior at Cross Plains High School. He is the son of Bud and Becky Dillard of Cross Plains and the grandson of Joy Dillard of Cross Plains and James and Ann Allen of Santa Anna.

Local ropers who competed are Ted Wheeler, Ron Bagley, Clint Middleton.

Area Residents Earn Academic Honors at HPU

Howard Payne University semester. announces that Cross Plains Whitehead was named to the President's List and 3.65-3.99 natives Melissa Richards and President's List and Richards was grade point average to named to Larry Whitehead earned named to the Dean's List. academic honors for the 2004 fall Students must earn a 4.0 grade

point average to be named to the the Dean's List.

McMurry University announces Spring 2005 Dean's List & Honor Roll

ABILENE, Texas - The follow- Green, History, Sophomore; versity has gained a national must complete 6-11 hours with Lynn White, Art, Freshman at least a 3.5 grade point aver-

Students qualifying for the Dean's List are:

Baird- Miranda Lynn Darnell, Multidisciplinary Studies, Senior; Trent Justin Hunter, General Business, Junior; Guadalupe Salvador Palacio, General Busi-

Clyde-Jessica Marie Crawford, ral sciences, business, educa- port for quality and value. Biology, Senior; Jaclyn Jo-Ann tion, and nursing, McMurry Uni-

ing students have been named Joretta Haas, Multidisciplinary reputation for excellence and to the Spring 2005 Dean's List Studies, Senior; Diana B. and Dean's Honor Roll. To be Notgrass, Multidisciplinary Studeligible for the Dean's List, a ies, Senior; John Floyd at least a 3.5 grade point aver- Junior; Tessa Lynn Ullery, age while taking 12 or more Multidisciplinary Studies, Senior; credit hours. To be eligible for Christopher Ryan Weaser, Nursthe Dean's Honor Roll, a student ing- Generic, Junior; Candice Dean's Honor Roll are:

Sociology, Senior Cross Plains- Terry Gail Nixon,

General Business, Junior Founded in 1923 by the United Methodist Church and offering bachelor's degrees in the fine

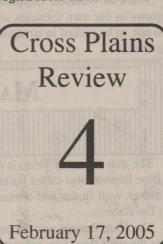
value through the achievements of our faculty, students, and graduates. McMurry's students student must have maintained Sampson, Business-Undecided, are affected daily by its Core Values: Christian Faith as the foundation of life, Personal Relationships as the catalyst for life, Learning as the journey of life, Excellence as the goal of Students qualifying for the life, and Service as the measure of life. McMurry boasts of an Clyde- Justin Michael Tabor, outstanding faculty and staff whose goal is to maximize each student's level of achievement and to expose them to those qualities that go into making a successful life. McMurry has been recognized annually since arts, humanities, social and natu- 1996 by US News & World Re-

Nationwide ACT Test April 9th for College Bound Students **Registration Deadline March 4**

The registration postmark deadline is March 4. Late registration postmark deadline is March 18 (an additional fee is required for late registration).

The ACT Assessment now contains an optional Writing Test. Some colleges will require writing scores from students entering college in the fall of 2006. Students should check the admissions requirements of colleges they are considering before deciding whether to register for the ACT with or without the Writing Test. The cost is \$28 without and \$42 with the Writing Test.

Students can receive registration information from

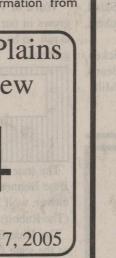


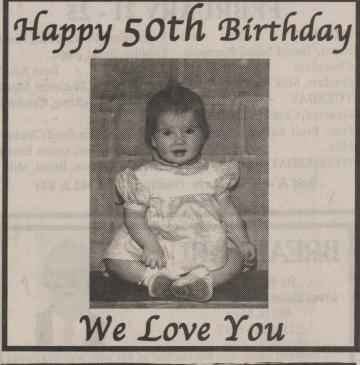
College-bound high school their high school guidance and other information to help the next nationwide test date. www.actstudent.org. The level coursework. prospective college requires a

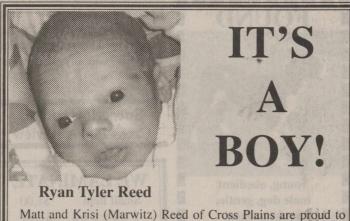
ACT scores are accepted by

students can take the ACT counselors or they can register determine if a student is Assessment on April 9, 2005, on ACT's website at academically ready for college-

practice tests, and a database graders to examine their ACT for students to find out if a scores for academic. weaknesses and take more challenging courses or receive extra help to grow stronger in virtually all colleges and important academic areas. The universities in the nation, ACT Assessment includes four including all Ivy League tests; English, reading, math, schools. Scores are used, along and science. Students who opt with a student's high school to take the Writing Test will add GPA, high school courses 30 minutes to the 3-hour normal taken, extracurricular activities testing time.



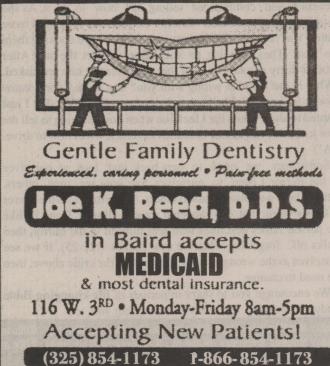




announce the birth of their son, Ryan Tyler Reed. Ryan was born on January 19, 2005, at Abilene Regional Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gaylon and Carolyn Marwitz of Hamilton. Paternal grandparents are Rusty and Debbie Reed of

Maternal great-grandmother is Esta Marwitz of Priddy. Also celebrating his birth were Aunt Kathleen and Uncle Doug Payne, cousins Brenna and Brayden Payne, Aunt Kaci Marwitz and Uncle Cody Reed.



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Denise Holmans

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TREASURES IN A BOX

By BOBBY McMILLAN

My memories are like treasures a living for a couple of young in a box. Pictures in my mind album, of people, places, times or to ride, without her knowledge. something special to us. Like the impressions on the photo paper, they are imaged on the memory to be taken out and viewed as we get older.

This is one of my treasures.

Charley Voss had moved next door to us the year I turned 15. He had a small ranch on the outskirts of Cross Plains, where he ran a few cattle and horses. The ranch had a house, but Charley had a bad heart and didn't like living alone, so he had moved into the city to be close to others should he need help.

He believed in the "cowboy ways" of hard work, good values and raising quality stock. Shortly after moving in, he leased a small lot about three blocks from his house for the horses, and would ride them several times each week.

I guess he saw the fascination I had with the horses, and began to teach me the basics of riding. I had never been raised on a farm or ranch and knew little of this way of life. The deal was, if I would help water and feed the animals, he would allow me to ride the mare after school. I knew this she was very protective, and it persuasion to pull it off. She didn't know I had been receiving instructions and riding some already.

Working long hours to provide

boys, put her home late in the like the pictures we keep in an evening and I had used this time

> Charley loved to ride with the Cross Plains Riding Club in the rodeo parades and in the grand entry, but had to go alone most of the time, and I really believe now, it was his plan to get me riding so he could have company, (including my mother) on these trips, because that is exactly what happened.

> He created odd jobs for me to earn money for dues, blue jeans, white shirt, hat, boots and string tie. I remember the day I walked into Hightower's shoe, boot and saddle repair shop at 908 N. Main Street to buy my supplies with the money I had earned. It was a good feeling.

> That was a fun year, as we traveled the local rodeos, riding in the parades and grand entry. There is something special about sitting on a horse, in crisp starched blue jeans, white shirt, string tie, hat, and boots, and waving at people in the crowd.

Later in the year, Charley moved back to the ranch for some reason (I don't remember why) and a few weeks later was found in his easy chair. I guess the old ticker just finally played out, but might be a hard sell to Mom, as I'll never forget him, or the kindness he showed me. He would take more than a little showed me in the heart of a real cowboy, is not only a love for the land and stock, but it is filled with the qualities of a gentleman. Hats off, old friend.

Cisco High School Reunion Parade Planning Underway

The CHS All School Reunion is currently accepting entries is several months away, but from individuals, groups and organizers are looking for organizations participants for the June 11th event. The Reunion Committee

entering the parade. The parade will get under way at 9:30 a.m. on June 11th.

Bands, drill and dance teams, classic cars, floats, posses, individuals in costume or on bicycles, and horse drawn vehicles are encouraged to enter. All entries will be accepted with the exception of ATVs.

Interested persons should call parade organizers Glenn Boles (254) 442-1053 or Justin Wilks (254) 442-3939 to be included in the parade plan or for additional information.

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Jimmy Caughron and Rodney Sturdivant will be the instructors for this 10 hour, two day class. Class size is limited and you must be pre-registered to at-

Please call the Extension office at 672-6048 for more information and to register.

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Barb's Cues

ByBarbaraHolmesWorcester

WALK.

she moved.

phabetical order.

Air-Heads

These came to me as "dumb blonde stories and being blonde myself, I thought other blondes might be offended so I changed it to "air-heads."

She thought a quarterback was a refund.

She thought General Motors

was in the army. She thought Meow Mix was a CD for cats.

At the bottom of an application where it says "sign here" she wrote "Sagittarius."

She took a ruler to bed to see how long she slept. She sent a fax with a stamp on

Under "education" on her job application she put "Hooked On

Phonics."

She tripped over a cordless

She spent 20 minutes looking at an orange juice can that said

concentrate. She told me to meet her at the

I was not familiar with these but they may be old. If so, please excuse.

corner of "WALK and DON'T

She tried to put M&M's in al-

She studied for a blood test.

She sold the car for gas money.

When she missed bus #44, she

When she went to the airport

and saw a sign that said "Airport

Left" she turned around and went

When she heard that 90% of all

crimes occur around the home

She thought if she spoke her

mind she would be speechless.

She had a shirt that said "TGIF"

which she thought stood for

She thinks "Taco Bell" is the

Mexican telephone company.

"This Goes In Front."

took bus # 22 twice instead.

From the Internet

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from February 6, 2005 through February 12, 2005 include:

Cases Investigated

Warnings-93 Complaints—116

Possession of Marijuana—3 Driving While License

Invlaid-2 Possession or Transport of Certain Chemicals with Intent to Manufacture Controlled Sub-

Vehicle Accidents There were four vehicle acci-

dents investigated during this time span.

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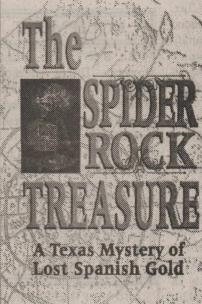
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Use arms to protect head and

If in a mobile home, get out If at work or school:

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Get under a piece of sturdy furniture such as a workbench or heavy table or desk and hold on to it.

Get down low and use your arms to protect head and neck. If outdoors:

If possible, get inside a build-

If shelter is not available or there is no time to get indoors, lie in a ditch or low-lying area or crouch near a strong building. Be aware of the potential for flooding.

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Get out of the car immediately and take shelter in a nearby

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Railroad Commissioners approve pilot project to help conserve water at drilling sites

AUSTIN-Texas' Railroad Commissioners have approved a pilot project that may help conserve fresh water as well as limit the disposal of waste saltwater from drilling operations through a process that recycles drilling waste water on site.

Fountain Quail Water Management of Jacksboro will test the recycling process in Wise County at a Barnett Shale gas well drill site. The process involves onsite distilling units that apply heat to separate brine from water used to fracture gas formations. In the Barnett Shale-a geologic formation that is underneath an approximate 17county area centered around Fort Worth—operators are producing previously inaccessible

gas by using fresh water to fracture (frac) formations and release gas through these fractures. An average frac job uses about 55,000 barrels of water. When water injected to fracture formations returns to the surface, it is known as frac-flow back fluid but becomes unusable due to its high salt content and must be transported to a

Under the pilot program, instead of hauling unusable frac fluid to a disposal well, the fracflow back fluid will be stored in tanks on location and piped into treating equipment. Natural gas produced on location will boil the used frac fluid and produce fresh distilled water. Is it estimated that 85 percent of the used frac fluids will be converted to fresh distilled water. For example, Fountain Quail Water Management estimates that for every 2,350 barrels of frac fluid. 2,000 barrels of distilled water and about 350 barrels of concentrated salt water and dirt will be recovered. The distilled water will then be used to frac another Barnett Shale well. The concentrated salt water and dirt will be removed by a permitted RRC hauler to a permitted saltwater disposal well.

RRC Chairman Victor Carrillo said, "This technology holds the promise of addressing two issues in the rapidly developing Barnett Shale area—the use of fresh water to fracture gas formations and the disposal of this waste water after a formation is fractured. If this technology works the way we believe it will, it will offer tremendous benefits by allowing up to 85 percent less fresh water to be used at each frac job. This process also would help reduce the amount of wastewater that must be disposed into injection wells."

Commissioner Michael Williams said, "The Commission strives to maximize oil and gas production in Texas while maintaining a high level of environmental responsibility. With more than 25 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas, the Barnett Shale offers a tremendous opportunity in both areas. This recycling technology will allow operators to conserve fresh water and protect the environment in the development of the top producing field in Texas and the third largest producing field in the nation.

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TEXAS FIDDLER—Daley Anderson, daughter of Andy and Kathy Anderson of Cross Plains.

Texas Fiddlers to Perform in Cross Plains March 5th

The Cross Plains Area Housing Farm and Ranch. Tickets will be Initiative is proud to announce the sponsoring of The Texas Fiddlers in concert on Saturday, Fiddlers are a group intent on continuing the West Texas fiddling tradition. They have performed for the Texas Governor Rick Perry, U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm 7th District Texas Representative Bob Hunter.

The "Fiddlers" carry on the strong tradition of West Texas fiddling by performing traditional favorites such as "Old Joe Clark", "San Antonio Rose" and "Yellow Rose of Texas".

The concert will be held at the Cross Plains High School Auditorium with tickets selling for \$5.00 each. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Texas Heritage Bank and Lawrence

available on the date of the concert, also.

The event will benefit the Cross March 5, at 6:30 p.m. The Texas Plains Housing Initiative which is an organization that has been active in the area for several years. This group sponsors the annual Helping Hearts, Helping Hands held each fall to enlist volunteers for aiding in winterizing and repairing homes of the elderly and low income residents.

We hope to have a great turnout for this event. Coffee and dessert will be available for purchase during intermission times. If you have any questions, please call Roxie Thomas at Texas. Heritage Bank (254) 725-6141 or Wilma Lawrence at Lawrence Farm and Ranch at (254) 725-7216.

> Submitted by **Roxie Thomas**

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Spraggins received his SSGT. stripes November 3, 2004.

CSP Public meeting scheduled

Hubbard Watershed, covering requirements and application

portions of Eastland, Callahan, process. The public meeting

Shackelford, and Stephens schedule is as follows: Moran -

counties, was selected as one March 15, 2005 at 9:00 AM.

of the 202 watersheds Location: American Legion

nationwide to participate in the Building, Moran, Texas 76464

Program (CSP) signup. program that provides financial

Signup for the CSP will occur in and technical assistance to

publication of the final CSP rule improvement of soil, water, air,

in the Federal Register. The plant and animal life, energy,

CSP is an entitlement program and other conservation on

providing payments to private working lands. Working

enhance their natural rangeland, and pastureland are

resources. Depending on the an incidental part of an

amount of conservation now agriculture operation. For

on the land, producers may be more information, please call

eligible for one of three tiered John W. Tate at (325) 762-

Resources Conservation john.tate@tx.usda.gov or visit

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