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Down HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: What if??? Isn't that a tiny little phrase that sometimes torments us all?

Here is a listing of some important "what ifs" that you may have never considered. I know I hadn't thought of how terribly inconsiderate we must appear to God. Someone (author unknown) put some thought into these or had a powerful revelation one.

Perhaps this will affect how the rest of your week or life might be spent. It was an eye-opener for me. Vanda Anderson

What if ...?

God couldn't take the time to Bless us today because we could not take the time to thank Him yesterday...

What if ...? God decided to stop leading us tomorrow Because we didn't follow Him today... What if ...? God didn't walk with us today,

because we failed to recognize it as His day... What if ...? We never saw another flower

bloom because we grumbled when God sent the rain... What if ...?

God stopped loving and caring for us because we failed to love and care for others... What if ...?

God took away the Bible tomorrow, because we would not read it today... What if ...?

God took away his message because we failed to listen to His messenger... What if ...?

God didn't send His only begotten Son because He wanted us to be prepared to pay the price of sin... What if ...?

The door to the church was closed because we did not open the door of our hearts... What if ...?

God would not hear us today because we would not listen to Him yesterday... What if ...?

God answered our prayers the way we answer His call to service... What if ...?

> God met our needs the way we give Him our lives... **Author Unknown**

Kelsee Richardson and Thomas Dimitri **State Bound in Track**

Historical Association Meeting

Saturday, May 7th

10:00 AM

Cottonwood Community Center

Speaker:

Dr. Lou Halsell Rodenberger

Lunch at 12 Noon Bring Side Dish or Dessert

'The Church Arising'

Everyone in Cross Plains held on Saturday, May 7th

and the surrounding areas at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., as well

are encouraged to come and as Sunday, May 8th at 10 a.m.

experience the inspirational and at Living Water Ministries,

life-giving ministry of Billy and located on W. Hwy 36 in Cross

Angie Nunez from River City Plains, across from the West 36

the focus and theme of this conference and a nursery will be

Community Shower For

Margie Duncan,

Matthew and Dakota

(Home was destroyed by fire April 11, 2005)

Sunday, May 8th

2-4 p.m.

Cottonwood Community Center

Everyone Is Invited

Selections At

Higginbotham's and Johnson's Dry Goods

Motel.

There is no charge for this

Fellowship in San Antonio.

'The Church Arising' is

pivotal event. Meetings will be provided.

to be a 2-Day Event

LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Meet in Austin.

Kelsee finished second in the shot with a throw of 38-00.

second in the pole vault with a height of 14-6.

The top two finishers from each Kelsee and Thomas. of the four regions advance to the state meet.

Kelsee was in second place in Thomas the discus until a final throw by a competitor pushed her to third. 15-0 and the competitor from 53.05.

Seniors Kelsee Richards and Jayton was forced to clear this Thomas Dimitri are advancing to height on his last attempt. The bar the Texas High School Track was knocked off and Dimitri advanced due to fewer misses.

The state track meet will be held on May 13 and 14. Thomas will Thomas Dimitri finished vault Saturday, May 14, at noon. Kelsee will throw the shot at 1:00 p.m. on the same day. Good luck

The 800 meter relay team of Roy Smith, River Dillard, Dimitri, Russell Thomas, and Jacob Estes ran a time of 1:37.4. River Dillard ran Thomas Dimitri had missed at the 400 meter dash in a time of

REMEMBER TO VOTE Election Day, Saturday, May 7th

City Council and Cross Plains I.S.D. Trustees will be held Saturday, May 7, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:0 p.m. at the Cross Plains Community Center, 108 North Beech Street.

Registered voters who are qualified to cast ballots in either, or both elections, are encouraged to come out and vote.

Candidates for the 2 year terms of Donnie Dillard are:

Local elections for Cross Plains of Gene Dillard, James Nichols and Edwin Weiss are (according to ballot position):

- 1. Gene Dillard
- 2. James Nichols 3. Gary Fulcher
- 4. Robert "Bob" Harrell
- 5. Audrey Purvis
- 6. Edwin Weiss
- 7. Scarlett Harrell Koettel. Candidates for the 1-year term
- 1. George Mathews
- 2. Burlie Taylor.
- Candidates for the 3-year terms of Monty Richards and Bryan Bennett are:
- 1. Rickey Thomas
- 2. Dr. Scott Childress 3. Bryan Bennett
- 4. Tony Wyatt
- 5. Frankie W. Hyles
- 6. Bewel Neff 7. Kyle Foster.

By Vanda Anderson Editor

Approximately 125 attended the Mozelle Bryan Richardson Day last Thursday, April 28, at Bryan's Variety. The celebration was in honor of 52 years of continuous business in Cross Plains. It also marked the closing of an era in our community as Bryan's Variety

Mayor Ray Purvis read the Proclamation declaring it "her day" and presented her with the framed document. He also presented a Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Cross Plains.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments as the store was filled with laughter and chatter.

Mozelle noted that cherry Cokes and milk shakes were her specialty and she had made a lot of them. She provided the only true "soda fountain" in the area for years. She served great pimento cheese and barbecue sandwiches, too. Homemade pies were once a favorite item.

Most local residents 50 years and under remember going to Mozelle's to purchase toys and school supplies as a child. The shop was full of unique items and goodies. The variety store provided a wonderful place to browse around for just the right gift, etc.

The ladies who congregated at her store each morning for coffee and conversation will miss their meeting place.

Do you remember when Mozelle made the Lone Star flags? Just about every business in town had one and the downtown section looked great in the red, white and blue.

Her retirement plans include staying busy flower gardening. Mozelle replied, "I'm going to get my exercise this way and have something to show for it, too." Crocheting was also mentioned. Visiting with her two daughters, five grandchildren



MOZELLE BRYAN RICHARDSON DAY—Mayor Ray Purvis presented the Proclamation and Certificate of Appreciation to



MOZELLE'S DAUGHTERS ATTEND CELEBRATION-GayNell Barnett (from left) of Santa Fe, Texas, Mozelle and Shannon Thate of Euless. (Photos courtesy of Vanda Anderson)

and seven great-grandchildren will also be on her new agenda. Of course, she will miss the

fellowship with customers and friends who came in the most. This multi-talented lady has a positive outlook and intends to keep active. Everyone wishes her well in her transition.

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Texas Heritage Bank 'We're Proud of Our Local Heritage"



Presents: "What's Inside"

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Athletic Booster Meeting

Thursday May 5, 2005 7:00 p.m. in Gym Foyer

Needing Photos Of Athletic Events For Posters For Banquet

BAKE SALE for Cottonwood Community Center May 7th

The Cottonwood Quilting Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 7, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in front of the Village Market in Cross Plains.

Proceeds will go toward the care and maintenance of the Cottonwood Community Center. If you would like to help by donating baked goods, please call Isla Stroud at 254-725-6263 or Sue Bennett at 254-725-6668.

Baseball Parade

Saturday, May 7th 11:00 AM

Opening Ceremonies At The Baseball Field **Following Parade Concession Stand Will Be Open Please Come By** And Support Our Community's Children

Obits

Promise Helpers to get together in Clyde May 10th, Callahan County Ladies Invited to attend

You are invited to spend an evening praising and worshiping God. Come have dinner and enjoy visiting with other ladies from the county. We bring a dish to share and fellowship with old friends and meet new friends. Enjoy a short testimonial from an area lady. The heart of the evening follows in small group prayer time, addressing personal concerns and needs. There is also time

for Praise reports. Promise Helpers meets at the Clyde High School Library, 500 N Hays Road between FM 18 and I-20 on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. We are looking forward to meeting you there May 10, 2005.

Submitted by Mary Molina, President; Mary Trimmins, Vice-President; Nancy Moerls, Sec/Treasurer

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Michael Ingram, Pastor

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832 Ave. E

Cross Plains, TX

Pastor: Donald Duke

Sunday Morning Bible Study.....10:00 AM Morning Worship.....11:00 AM Evening Worship......6:00 PM Wednesday Night Bible Study......7:00 PM

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Pastors: Max Evans & Colleen Anderson

For Information Call (254) 725-4884

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5 miles north of Rising Star - 1/2 mile east of Hwy 183 on CR 292

Jerry Eckhart, Pastor (254) 643-1027

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Evening Service	6:00P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & Pra	ayer Time7:00

Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 725-4599 Church (254)725-6266 Bible Teaching Friendly Church

ROWDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 36 at Rowden - 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

NIMROD BAPTIST CHURCH

SundaySchool	10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship	
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.

Bill Armstrong - Pastor

T.R. Coffey

T.R. Coffey, age 85, of Burkett, died Friday, April 29, 2005 at an Abilene hespital. Graveside funeral service was held at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, officiating. Services were under Home, Coleman.

County, Texas, a son of George Coffey and Winnie Tabor Coffey Melton. He grew up in Echo and Arizona for many years where he was a heavy equipment mechanic and welder. He moved to Burkett American Heart Association. in 1995 and was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by four children, Gordon Coffey, Linda Podlevsky, Roy Lee Coffey and Gail Podlevsky; and a granson, Tim Podlevsky.

Survivors include three May 1, 2005 at Burkett Cemetery children, Jan Aristando of Pavilion with Rev. Jeff Dean Coleman, Vivkie Stokes of Sprague River, Oregon and the direction of Stevens Funeral Theodore Coffey, Jr. of Elk Creek, California; two sisters, T.R. Coffey was born January Miriam Kuebler of Burkett and 12, 1920 in Echo, Coleman Sue Hill of Las Lunas, New Mexico; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Scott Stokes, Hardin and attended school at Bob Podlevsky, Ted Coffey, Jr., Hardin. T.R. lived in Phoenix, Bill Webb, Danny Podlevsky, Brandon Podlevsky.

Memorials may be made to the

Delbert George "Gabby" Gabbert

Delbert George "Gabby" Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services with full Services were Home.

Gabbert was born Lilly and Caitlin Lilly. September 20, 1933 to George and Lois (Brooks) Gabbert in Callahan County, Texas. He

married Kutsuko Gabbert. She preceded him in death in 1988. He was a Sergeant Major in the U.S. Gabbert, 71, of Cisco, died Marine Corps and served for 22 Tuesday, April 26, 2005, in the years in Korea, Vietnam and other Theatres.

Survivors include daughters, Military Honors were held Friday Jeanne Hunt, Nena Clark, Gina at 10 a.m. April 29, 2005 in the Gabbert, all of Sacramento, Cali-Dallas/Fort Worth National fornia and Brenda Lily of Cemetery with Matt McGowen Cloquet, Minnesota; son, Delbert George Gabbert; grandchildren, directed by Kimbrough Funeral Angela Rodriquez, Christopher Carroll, Chase Hunt, Cameron

Memorials may be made to the VFW in the Cisco-Eastland area.

Thaney "Frances Luella Walters

Graveside services for Thaney "Frances" Luella Walters, 90, of Brownwood were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, in Windham Cemetery with the Rev. Ruben Packer officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Heartland Funeral

Mrs. Walters passed away on Monday, April 25, 2005, in Brownwood.

She was born on June 7, 1914, in Winchell, the daughter of Elsie Mack Walters and Molly Margaret Meadows Walters. She was raised and educated in the

Winchell community and in 1930, she married Willard A. Thomas.

She was a homemaker and lifelong resident of Brown

She was preceded in death by and Christine Humphreys; brothson, Billy Gene Thomas.

Charles "Chuck" Thomas of out and help remove trash, trim the past year. This has created a Duane Thomas of Abilene and Ricky Thomas of Cross Plains; her dog "Mitzie" and her cat include a financial report and an "Little Bit".

Multi-County Wheat Tour set for May 6 *

The annual Multi-County Wheat Tour will be held on Friday, May 6 beginning at the Taylor County Demonstrations Plots on Highway 351 Northeast of Abilene. The tour will then travel to the Callahan County Plots located north of Eula on CR 250. The field day is scheduled to begin at 8:30

Producers will have the opportunity to view the variety plots, and receive the latest update on the current wheat crop situation. In addition to the viewing of the variety plots, Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension Agronomist from San Angelo will discuss the topic of week & wild oat control. Dr. Warrick will review the herbicides available and explain how producers can avoid the weed and wild oat problems from occurring next growing season.

Dr. Chris Sansone, Extension Entomologist from San Angelo will be on hand to give an overview of insect pest and their control. Dr. Gaylon Morgan, Assistant Professor and State

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Extension Small Grains Specialist will discuss varieties and No-till production results. Dr. Travis Miller, Associate Department Head & Extension Program Leader, will be present to address the group concerning the impact of stripe rust and other wheat diseases noted this year as well as give an update on the outlook of this years Texas wheat crop.

The tour will conclude with an industry-sponsored lunch at the Eula Lions Club. At the location Texas Department of Agriculture will give an update on Texas Herbicide Laws and Regulations and Dr. Jason Johnson, Extension Economist from San Angelo will discuss the wheat price outlook. Three CEU's will be awarded

to holders of a Texas Department of Agriculture Applicators License.

If attending, contact the Extension Office in Taylor County at 672-6048, Callahan County at 854-1518 or Shackelford County at 762-2232.

Robert Pritz, County Extension Agent

Callahan County **DPS Report**

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from April 24, 2005 through April 30, 2005 include: Cases Investigated

Warnings—150 Complaints—176 Driving While License In-

Possession of Marijuana-6 Fugitive Arrest—2

Vehicle Accidents There were four vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

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COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Rick Beauchamp, installation of manufactured home in a

non-designated area. Lawrence M. King, driving while license invalid (DWLI). Michael Davis, graffiti. Robert A. Wheeler, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Shawn M. Hodgens, possession of marijuana. Clifton B. Hamilton, DWI. Paul G. Prieto, Jr., possession of marijuana.

Jimmy R. Pickett, Jr., DWI. Pat W. Hart, DWI. Aurelia Favardo, DWLI. Michael R. Whitmire, possession of marijuana. Jimmy L. Hare, Jr., criminal trespass

Gary W. Poindexter, unlawfully carrying a weapon. Dennis J. Chambers, Jr., DWI.

Kimai E. Lindsay, possesion of marijuana.

Marriage Licenses

Jesse Murel Davis and Misti Machele Connally, both of

Michael Ray Johnson and Crystal Michelle Boles, both of Clyde.

Paul Lee Miller and Patsy Hill Fulcher, both of Clyde.

Troy Lee Payne of Merkel and Debbie Dean Price of Winona. Steven Edward Erixson and Kayla Nicole Harris, both of

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Criminal Indictments

Scotty E. Wright, failure to remain at scene of an accident. Delphine A. Godbolt, aggravated robbery.

Michael R. Reynolds, possession of a controlled substance.

Pat L. Merideth, manufacture of a controlled substance. Robert M. Sterling, manufacture of a controlled substance.

Civil Filings

Bombardier Capital Inc. vs. Donald Boyd and Patricia Boyd, breach of contract.

Marilyn Strickland and Michael Shane Strickland, divorce.

Stacy Ann Rocha and Raymond Rene Rocha,

The State of Texas vs. \$5,500.00 in US currency, notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

Harrel B. Burch and Yvette Burch, divorce.

Admiral Cemetery Association to have Annual Membership Meeting Saturday, May 7th

The Admiral Cemetery Association will conduct its annual her sisters, Gertie Mae Chrane membership meeting and workday at the cemetery on Saturday, ers, August A. Walters and May 7th. The event will begin at Carson Walters; her parents, and 8:30 a.m. and conclude at noon. Families with loved ones buried Survivors include her son, in the cemetery are asked to come Brownwood; two special sons, trees and bushes, and fill-in critical need for contributions if graves that have settled.

> The business meeting will election of fill the expiring term on the board of directors

currently held by Larry Cauthen. The Admiral Cemetery Asso-

maintaining this historic site. The work of the association is funded by interest earned on a certificate of deposit and gifts and memorials offered by friends and family members. Low interest rates have drastically reduced the yield of the association's endowment over the present level of maintenance is to be continued in the months

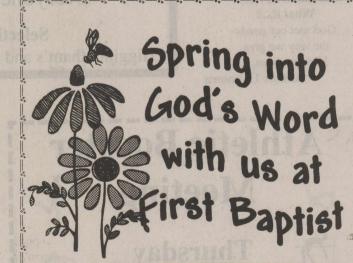
All donations to the Admiral Cemetery Association's Maintenance Fund are greatly appreciated and are accepted at any ciation is a non-profit corporation branch of the First National Bank chartered by the State of Texas of Baird or may be mailed to 7257 for the purpose of improving and CR 474, Baird, Texas 79504.

Special **Mother's Day** Worship Service

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Van Service Available Call (254) 725-7694



N. Main (Hwy. 206) **Cross Plains, Texas** Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. Rev. C. Michael Redd, Pastor



9:45 am Sunday School 11:00 am & 6:00 pm Worship 7:00 pm Wed. Prayer/Worship

First Baptist Church Ronnie B White, Pastor

254-725-7629 PO Box 130, Cross Plains, TX

Historical Association Meets this Coming Saturday

old settlers, new old settlers, Cottonwood and moving to Ft. quilting Tuesday. Some of our Harlow, nephew and Jean Fore newer settlers and current Worth, due to health issues. members were back and others from East Texas, their grandresidents of Cottonwood, Texas, They have been living in Cotton- were out. One of these days we daughter, Robbie Fortune and will meet next Saturday, May 7, wood, just north of the downtown will all get there. We are still great-granddaughter, Jaycie. for the annual Cottonwood area, for a long time, and moved working on Earlene's "Flower Also, visiting were their children Historical Association meeting. there after Albert retired from the Garden". We did get Olena's Lynn and Pam, JD and Sandy, Please be there!

ing of the Historical Association will be held for the Hughes' in which we will deal with a next Saturday afternoon at their number of items about the residence from 3:00 p.m. till 5:00 cemetery and other business. It p.m. Everyone welcome to come will be a lively session, no doubt. and say good-bye to this lovely It starts to 10:00 a.m.

Then there will be an exciting Hughes' both of them. meeting with Dr. Lou Rodenberger as she speaks to us about earlier life in Cottonwood and her er and willing, well prepared, and this Saturday, May 7, at 4:00 and mother were former teachers luck Willie and Jenny on your and around Cottonwood, Cedar fine day. Bluff and other places in Texas. Lou has edited several books written a couple in her own right, penned numerous professional essays, magazine articles, and other works. So don't be late and be hungry. Speaking starts at 10:00 a.m. and eating starts at about 12:00 noon. Oh, and bring a served by the board members.

Cottonwood Quilting Club to Hold Bake Sale

The above event will be a main event, but, will not be the first thing to happen on this date. It will begin at 8 a.m. with the Cottonwood Quilting Club's Bake Sale. That starts things off and proceeds go to benefit the * Cottonwood Community Center.

front of the Village Market in mind. Sorry! Cross Plains at 8:00 a.m. begins the event and last until 1:00 p.m., sorry that I didn't catch that either. or until they sell out. This will be be a grand opportunity for all you people heading to the Historical up in the community. Vanda Association meeting to go by Anderson Village Market, purchase a pie or cake for your "dish" and come on items for this column, please conout for the association meeting tact Wallace Bennett at (254) and dinner. That way you will 725-7474. help two organizations.

Albert and Billie Hugh Moving

Next on the schedule will be saying "so long" to Albert and Okay folks, the history buffs, Billie Hughes. They are leaving Baptist Church as a minister.

There will be a business meet- A come-and-go, good-bye party beautiful. couple. We will all miss the

The Joy of Life in **Cottonwood Continues**

Willie Nickerson and Jenny subsequent career. She is ready, Pancake will be getting married excited to be appearing before p.m., at the Nickerson Farm. folks of her own kind. Her father Many happy returns and good

Shower to Be Held for Margie Duncan

There is nothing like seeing your home go up in fire and smoke. What a terrible shock that must be. It happened to Margie Duncan recently, who lives in Fort Worth.

A community shower for side dish or dessert to go with the Margie will be held this Sunday, meat and drinks that will be May 8, at the Cottonwood Community Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please come by and help Margie.

Now for An Error Message

In last week's paper I stated "new residents especially are encouraged to participate and begin planting 'routes' in your community." I meant to say

My proof-reader was out of So, next Saturday, May 7, in town and my typist was out of his

> Editor's Note: Wallace I am thought it was a play on words to do with the signs going

(To place personal or news csb5@airmail.net Snail Mail: 11093 CR 440, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.)

PIONEER NEWS

We had a good day at Wanetta of Brownwood, Grason

her sister, Dorthy Rogers.

Logan Phillips stayed Saturday on a four-wheeler. Glenda has "Wearing the Label of the wall with the four of them on years old. Logan's picture went be on the 12th. on the wall by the others. He also brought his CD's down and he to bloom. had one of the fifties. Really Word of Wisdom: We may

brought back memories. home were their daughter, get there. Will Rogers.

"Log Cabin" out. It is very Danny and Trisha; grandchildren, Robert and Terry with sons Gavin Frankie Smith had the company and Garrett. Cowan and Laverne of her two daughters, Roxie attended a fish fry at JD and Nance and Shirley Harrelson, for Sandy's. The fish was furnished three days. They spent one day and prepared by friends Randy in Abilene. They all had a very Bullard and Neil Carroll of good time. Frankie traveled to Houston. To top it off, they Ranger Sunday afternoon to see brought fresh blackberry cobbler, too! Yummy!

Trisha Hutton was hostess to afternoon with his grandmother, the Ladies Bible Class of Glenda. They had a real good the Rising Star Church of time. She said Logan loves to Christ. There were 15 ladies draw and color. He drew a present and two children. picture of himself and Grandpa Laverne presented the lesson, a picture of grandpa Vernon, Master Designer". Afterwards, Blake, Kali, and Kendall on her they all enjoyed a salad luncheon.

There were a good number at Vernon's four-wheeler. The the game night. All had a good grandchildren were about three time. Remember the next one will

Wow! We have sure had drew a picture of a house and his some cool weather lately. We other PaPa and him showing their are still praying for some rain. muscles. She said he said he There is a good possibility this wished Grandpa and PaPa would week. We still have some pretty come back. That he really missed wildflowers along the road ways. them. He talks like he knew his The paintbrushes have out done grandpa, but he was only two themselves this year. There are months old. Glenda said Logan some Indian Blankets beginning

elevate ourselves but we should Visitors this past week in never reach so high that we would Cowan and Laverne Hutton's ever forget those who helped us

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OUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENTS

Getting "all gussied up" took a LOT of hard work in the 1800's and early 1900's. For you to have a bath, a tub had to be carried inside the house, usually, in the middle of the floor. Wood had to be cut and put into the fireplace or wood stove to be fired up to heat the huge vats or pots of water for the bath. Ladies sometimes put wild herbs or flowers in the water for fragrance. While most of the country folk used their homemade lye soap for baths, there were some people who opted for and bought French milled soaps, as well as one or two others made in America's soaps on the retail

Most women wore pantaloons, topped by a chemise or camisole and then petticoats as what we call lingerie. The number of petticoats worn at one time depended on everything from the season, to the amount of money you had to spend on petticoats. Naturally if you were rather portly, a large number of petticoats would cause you to look even heavier. In the heat of summer even the thin girls only wore one petticoat. Usually as the camisole and pantaloons, they also wore combined with the one petticoat and their dress and skirt and blouse kept them hotter than a firecracker. They were reluctant to put on even one more item of clothing.

Cousins, mothers, aunts and grandmothers sewed most of the dresses and other clothing by hand. Some even spinning the cloth the dresses were made from. Many everyday dresses, aprons, etc., were made from flour sacks or feed sacks. Material, including me they would be too exhausted gingham, could be bought by the to go out. I'm with you, now we yard at the mercantile store. If you are all dressed up—shall we go? saved enough money, you could Fun, here we come!!! order lace, silk or satin from New

York City, etc.

Occasionally, a few women were able to buy a ready-made dress. However, more women who did not sew, went to a dressmaker rather than purchasing a ready-made dress.

Most women had winter coats which were warm but tended to be heavy and cumbersome. For evening wear, however, those accustomed to going out had fur stoles such as fox, rabbit, sometimes ermine (in some states), squirrel or raccoon (western states). A few had jackets trimmed with fox or ermine as well as velvet evening jackets with small ruffles or fluting were very popular. Many country women only had one pair of shoes which tended to be more, a good protection for the feet and ankles than for beauty. A few had a second pair for Sunday or for dress-up week. Quite a few were still wearing their wedding shoes for this purpose even after 25 years or more, while others had been able to buy a spare pair before their family had expanded. They took special care of these Sunday shoes and made them last for quite a long time.

Many, had inherited jewelry from their mothers, grandmothers, aunts and other relatives. A few had strings of pearls, tine pearl earrings, some had necklaces or pendants of fine, but very old gems with earrings, bracelets, rings and broaches to match. Some of the gemstones were real, while others were fakes, but each was beautiful in its own way.

After all that work, it seems to

...... RISING STAR NURSING CENTER

______ By LINDA MERRITT



HAVING A BALL-Zelda Milam (left) has fun playing catch with Trinity Buitron, granddaughter of Linda Merritt.

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SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

MONDAY - Beef-Vegy Soup, Milk Pimeto Cheese Sandwich, Pears, THURSDAY - Sausage, Ranger Cookie, Crackers, Milk Sauerkraut, Steamed corn, TUESDAY - Smothered Cattage Cheese & Pineapple, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Spice Cake, Bread, Milk Tomatoes & Green Beans, Cherry FRIDAY - Salmon Patty,

Gelatin, Bread, Milk WEDNESDAY - Meatloaf, Mixed Fruit, Chocolate Chip Steamed Cabbage, Blackeyed Cookie, Bread, Milk

Peas, Cheesecake, Cornbread, 2nd & 4th Tue., Domino Night (42/84) Begins at 5:00 p.m.

EXPERT BODY WORK AND PAINTING

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Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach,

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



In last Sunday morning's sermon I referred to Joseph (of the O.T.) as "a Christian before the time." Of course he could not have really, actually, been a Christian back then since Christianity began around A.D. 33 as recorded in Acts 2 of the New Testament. What I meant was that he had the qualities that God desires, yea demands, of Christians — integrity, godly character in general, determination to keep himself pure unto God even in the face of great temptation.

Now due to the brevity of life, James 4:14, and the certainty of death and judgment, Hebrews 9:17, one cannot become a Christian now days any too soon. Are you a Christian? If not, will you be — in time? God wants you to be, and if I can help you in any way to put Christ on in baptism, Galatians 3:27, hence become a Christian, please let me know.

We encourage you to share in periods of life-changing Bible study and worship with us. We really do care about you, too!

Sunday Morning Bible Class..9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study...7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

snack

My granddaughter, Trinity tossing the balloon back and forth with her.

It sure is good to have Margaret Clark back with us. Jimmielee Payne who is in the Due to health problems she had to be off work for several weeks. Our appreciation to some fellow hands for a while...their hearts dietary employees who filled in forever. for her, Angie Williams, F.S.S.,

We celebrated National Salsa Paula Regian, Vita Johnson, Month Tuesday with chips and Marby Fox, Jessica Ball, salsa for the residents afternoon Jennifer Love and Maria Maldonado.

In honoring our Mother's here Eden Buitron, was keeping the at the Center, we will be having residents entertained during our cookies and koolaide Friday garage sale last Saturday. Zelda afternoon. Gene Moore will be Milam was having a good time providing the music for us. Each lady will be presented a red rose corsage to be worn Sunday.

Thoughts and prayers for hospital.

Mother's hold their children's

Happy Mother's Day

Project Pride to hold meeting Tuesday, May 10

regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 6:00 p.m. at

Project Pride will hold their the Cross Plains Public Library. The public is welcome.

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LIBRARY NEWS



Behind the Books

My, oh my, where has this school year gone?? Seems like just last week that our little munchkins started coming in for LapSit and LAP -now it's all coming to a close. BUT THE "CLOSE" IS TEMPORARY!!!

We're doing something new and very special for our youngest readers this summer. Just think of all the possibilities for fun and learning with a summer reading program just for the pre-schoolers??

Parents of 3-5 year olds are encouraged to mark their calendars for June 27 to July 1 for a very special week with Sue Bennett and her volunteers.

Check us out later for all the

CU-BW **Statistics** Circulation: 56 Books 0 Interlibrary Loan Internet Users 20 **Memorials:**

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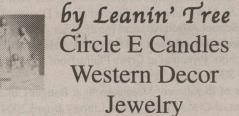
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EMS/Paramedic Career Day at TSTC in Abilene May 14

Texas State Technical College reverse for more information! (TSTC) West Texas Abilene will Services/Paramedic Career Day on Saturday, May 14, 2005 from TSTC West Texas Abilene loca- ing agencies will be participattion, 650 East Highway 80, Abilene, Texas. The Career Day MetroCare Ambulance Service, provides the community with a and South West Air Ambulance great opportunity to learn more about a career in EMS, but also who work so very hard to keep us all safe on a daily basis. We invite you to bring your family members to this event. A free lunch will be provided, so we ask that you RSVP if you and your family will be able to attend.

• The Career Day kicks off the national Emergency Medical Services Appreciation Week, May 15 - 21, 2005.

• Demonstrations and tours of the various EMS facilities and Ambulance Fly-in. equipment will take place. One of the most advanced technoment used in medical education may will be featured. "SimMan" allows the student to experience real life conditions by using the computerized and computer controlled "SimMan." See the at www.westtexas.tstc.edu.

• Employers will also be rehost an Emergency Medical cruiting potential employees and future EMS students.

 Along with TSTC West Texas 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the faculty and students, the following: Abilene Fire Department,

Agenda for the Career Day 10:00 a.m. Career Day highlights those professionals Opens. TSTC West Texas students will offer free blood pressure checks, skills demonstrations, and tours of the Emergency Medical Services/Paramedic classrooms and labs.

> 11:00 a.m. Abilene Fire Department Demonstration with "Jaws of Life"

12 Noon Lunch provided by TSTC West Texas Student Government Association.

1:00 p.m. South West Air 2:00 p.m. Career Day Ends.

To RSVP, please call Barry logical pieces of EMS equip- Meffert at 325.734.3661, or you e-mail barry.meffert@tstc.edu before

May 11, 2005. For more information about TSTC, please visit their website

School Will Be Out On Friday, May 13, 2005 For A Bad Weather Day

School Will Let Out At Regular Time On Thursday, May 12th And Will Resume At Regular Time On Monday, May 16th



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HOUSTON JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW WINNER—Christopher McBride, a Cross Plains F.F.A. member, is pictured with his steer that was named Champion Heavy Weight Simmental at the Houston Junior Livestock Show on March 11, 2005. Marc Morgan, Cross Plains High School ag teacher, is shown at left and Christopher's mother, Julie Wyatt, is beside him. The calf was purchased from Dillard Cattle Company in Cross Plains and was raised at Darrel and Sherry Wyatt's place east of Cross Plains. Christopher is the son of Eddy Glen and Julie Wyatt of Cross Plains. Christopher expresses his appreciation to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Richey for their guidance.

Keeping Track of Your Child's **Immunizations is Important**

gers and 10 toes. Then comes papering the house with charts more numbers in pounds and inches. By the time a newborn is only hours old, parents have a raft of childhood charts to begin filling in.

One of the most important of these, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS), is a child's immunization record.

"Children need various vaccinations at 2, 4, 6, 12 to 15, and 15 to 18 months of age and at 2 and 4 years," said Lupe Mandujano-Garcia of the DSHS Immunization Branch.

The job of keeping track of these immunization schedules with an official immunization can seem almost overwhelming history that can be used to meet

and graphs, parents can get assistance by using ImmTrac, the state's immunization regis-

Parents can complete a consent form to voluntarily enroll their Texas-born children as part of the birth registration process. Parents whose children were born in another state also may enroll them in ImmTrac by completing a consent form and sending it, along with copies of immunization records, to the ImmTrac office or their provider. The ImmTrac service is free.

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MAY 2005

FRIDAY, MAY 5TH: PreK Zoo Trip

NO SCHOOL SUPPLY ORDERS TAKEN AFTER THIS DATE

SUNDAY, MAY 8TH: Mother's Day

FRIDAY, MAY 12TH: Elementary Field Day

"Pig Races"; 5th Grade "Star Party" 7pm

FRIDAY, MAY 13TH: NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY, MAY 17TH: 5th Grade TAKS Math

FRIDAY, MAY 20TH: PreK Graduation

Awards Ceremonies K-2, 8:30 am; 3-6, 10:00 am

TUESDAY, MAY 24TH: School Early Out, 2:45 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25TH: School Early Out, 2:45 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 26TH: Last Day Of School Early Out 1pm

FRIDAY, MAY 27TH: Graduation

PICK UP SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AUG 11th, 3-5PM AUG 12th, 5-7PM

It begins with counting 10 fin- to parents. For help in avoiding school and child-care enrollment requirements," Mandujano-Garcia said. The system is designed to offer complete immunization records for each participating child.

> "Providers authorized to use ImmTrac can see what immunizations a child already has had, even those given in another city or county," Mandujano-Garcia said. "With this information readily available, a provider can see that a child receives only those shots that are needed and reduces the chances that a child will be under-vaccinated or overvaccinated.'

With ImmTrac, immunization providers also can remind parents when their children's shots are needed.

"As a courtesy, DSHS now sends a vaccination reminder card to parents of ImmTrac participating children who are 15 months old, 'Mandujano-Garcia said. "This helps parents remember to vaccinate their children in a timely manner, especially as they get older."

With parental consent, vaccination information on participating children is added through avenues such as private and public health care providers; payors, the DSHS Bureau of Vital Statistics: Medicaid; and Women, Infant and Children (WIC) clinics. Texas law authorizes only doctors, schools, childcare centers, public health districts, local health departments, payors such as HMOs and insurance companies, and state agencies having legal custody of a child to access registry informa-

Parents may request removal of their children's immunization records from ImmTrac at any time by withdrawing consent in

"Beginning at birth with the hepatitis B vaccine, children need to be vaccinated against 11 vaccine-preventable diseases by age 2," Mandujano-Garcia said. "Then in a specific, carefully-timed succession, children should receive diphtheria, tetaanus, pertussis (whooping cough), haemophilus influenzue type b, polio, pneumococcal, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and varicella (chicken pox) vaccines."

Starting at 6 months, children also should receive an influenza shot vearly

And children living in 39 counties that have high incidence rates of hepatitis A should receive that protective vaccination as well.

"Vaccines work," said Dr. Eduardo Sanchez. DSHS Commissioner. "They are one of the great public health achievements of the last century."

How immunization rates affect children, families, schools and entire communities. "One unvaccinated child can pass a serious disease on to a younger child, to a pregnant woman, an elderly relative or others likely to suffer serious consequences from the illness," Sanchez said.

To register a child in ImmTrac or find out more information, talk to your health care provider or call the DSHS Immunization Branch toll free at 1-800-252-

Dr. Scott Childress

Board of Education

Please Vote Saturday May 7th Early Voting April 20th to May 3rd at City Hall

Children have only one chance at a K-12 education. The education they receive during these years will predict their careers, earning potential, family, and quality of life. If elected and with the school board working as a team, we can assure that our students will have the opportunity for an excellent education. Students in Cross Plains should be guaranteed a 5A education so they can compete in a 5A world.

I would appreciate your vote.. Thank you

- * Taught Elementary, High School, College and Post-Graduate Education Courses
- * Hold B.S., M.S., Education Specialist and Doctor of Education Degrees
- * Was in School Administration for 23 years; Superintendent of 3 school districts ranging in enrollment from 475 to 14,500. Awarded Honorary State FFA Degree
- * High School Principal at Cross Plains from 1994 to 1997. On Board of Education from 1999 to 2002
- * Director of Enrollment Management at Ranger College 2002-2003
- * President of Cross Plains Public Library Board 2004 to present
- * Played baseball at High School, College and Professional Levels. Head Baseball coach at 5A equivalent High Scool, Division 2 University and coached at Professional Level
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SCHOOL MENU

MAY 9 - 13 **BREAKFAST**

MONDAY - Breakfast Burrito, Assorted Juice TUESDAY - Waffle, Sausage, Assorted Juice WEDNESDAY - Poptart, Yogurt, Assorted Juice THURSDAY -Cereal, Toast, Assorted Juice FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH MONDAY- Hot Dog w/Chili & Cheese, Tator Tots, Peaches TUESDAY - Chicken Nuggets w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas WEDNESDAY- Chalupa, Salad,

& Carrots, Rolls, Honey Corn, Pudding

THURSDAY-Turkey Sandwich, Chips, Salad, Pickles, Cookie **FRIDAY- NO SCHOOL**

Bull Riding, Cook Off to be held in Cross Plains May 21st

First, let me say a big we have any no-shows. THANK YOU to the Cross advertisement fees.

Just wanted to let you know that the phones have been ringing, and we are taking names. The books are filling up for both the open bull riding and the cook off. If you are interested in riding or members. Also, we will be entering the cook off, now would having another meeting Monday, be a good time to call. We are also May 16th, at 7PiM. taking alternates for both, in case

Once again we would like to Plains Economical Development thank our sponsors, and to Committee for helping with our remind everyone that firearms and underage drinking are prohibited from this event. We would also like to ask that bottles not be brought onto the grounds.

Saturday is a cleanup day at the arena for the roping club

Submitted by, Tani Pointer

A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

MA AND PA

By JERRY P. BIGGERSTAFF, JR.

Today I had to go on another supply run.

The place we go to pick up supplies is under constant mortar fire. They cannot seem to locate those responsible for these

One girl recounted of a recent mortar attack saying that one landed right beside her and broke into pieces. It did not go off or she would have gone home, possibly in a flag draped box. I really don't like these days, but it must be done at a minimum of three times a week.

This is where all of the troubles always surface, it seems.

After dropping off the requests

"Life in Thurber"

As the mines prospered,

Thurber grew, reaching a popula-

tion of about 4,000 in 1910 and as

Thurber thrived, the farming

communities for 50 to 60 miles

around benefitted, although the

T&P coal company discouraged

free-lance produce dealers (prob-

ably because it cut into the profits

Farmers hauled in produce and

sold it to the residents of Thurber,

Mingus and other neighboring

towns. The Thurber area was a

ready market for beef, both fresh

and on hoof, fruits, melons,

vegetables, hay, corn, oats and

The only thing farmers could

not sell around Thurber was

cotton, and for several years just

after the turn of the century, a

company gin even processed the

In return, the farmers bought

cotton for the farmers.

homemade lard and sausage.

of the company owned stores).

and picking up supplies, we got back in the truck and tried to start it up, but, of course it did not start. We have been having some trouble with it for a while.

Being a former mechanic, I know that the main thing one must have is cables. We hooked up the cables and flagged down the nearest Hummy for help. It, of course, started right up. We hauled butt out of there just like we have done for some 4 months

It is important as a leader, not to send my troops into a place that I would not go, so I make it a point to ride along at a minimum of twice a week.

.....

liquor at the company store.

their clothing, dry goods, grocer-

ies and an occasional bottle of

Miners also needed entertain-

ment. Several independent sa-

loons operated profitably in the

area surrounding Thurber and

Mingus. One of the owners of the

coal company, seeking to cash in

on the liquor business, built

several company owned bars in

When Erath County went dry in

1904, the company built a big

saloon just across the county line

in Palo Pinto County called "The

Snake". It boasted of having the

longest horse shoe style bar in the

world. At its peak hours, it had as

many as 25 bar keeps working at

seven train carloads a week. The

Snake closed with the adoption of

prohibition and never opened

To be continued.

one time. Beer sales averaged

Thurber itself.

By James Nichols

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FSA accepting emergency loan applications

Callahan County was declared eligible for Farm Service Agency (FSA) disaster emergency loans on April 18, 2005. Generally, that means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to excessive rain that occurred on November 15, 2004 and continuing are eligible for FSA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance are taken into consideration when determining eligibility

FSA Farm Loan Manager, Richard G. Young, is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to submit their applications into FSA as soon as possible. Richard G. Young said, "We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline, which is December 14, 2005, for severe physical losses only. The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FSA office is at 2303 Commercial in Anson, Texas. The telephone number is (325)

Scranton Musical set

The monthly musical will be held Saturday, May 7 at the community center.

The concession stand will begin serving at 5:30 and the music starts at 6:00.

All area musician are invited to play. Please call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group. Mark Ray will be the emcee. Come out to enjoy a great night of entertainment and some good

Cisco Junior College holds softball tryouts

Cisco Junior College will be holding tryouts for the Lady Wranglers softball team on Saturday, May 7 at 11:00 a.m. The tryouts will be held at the CJC Softball field and are for students entering college this

For more information, contact Coach Susan Moore at (254) 442-5004. Please leave name. high school, phone number and

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I am the daughter of Bob and Dee Harrell. I am the wife of Darren Koettel and the mother of Nathan, Ethan and Kaitlyn Koettel. I am a member of the First Baptist Church. I have been employed with Higginbotham Funeral Home in Rising Star for 2 years. I love living

in Cross Plains. I am very excited about all the new things that have been happening in our community. I would like to be more involved with helping our community prosper and grow and with your vote I will be able to do that.

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Calcium & Weight Loss During May and June, Curves in Clyde will offer women a

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partnership are an innovative approach to educating the public, and I am delighted to be a part of it."

Coupon

Remember to bring in two milk caps for your two free weeks at Curves in Clyde. This offer is good from May 1 to June 30, 2005. Please call 325-893-9110 for an appointment and complimentary figure analysis.

325-893-9110

GARDEN

By James Nichols

The joy of being able to cut flowers freely, lavishly, to decorate the house and to give to friends is an end that justifies a lot of grading efforts. You want flowers that are easy to grow and widely adopted with a long vase life.

Asters grow in all zones and flower from late July until hard frost, even in light shade and poor soil. Though most newer China asters are wilt resistant, you should change the location each

year to prevent aster yellows, a disease that stunts plants and turn flowers a sickly chartreuse. Cut when flowers are half open, recut stems underwater.

Cockscomb available in red, yellow, rose, cream, grows well in zones 2 to 11. It has big feathery, foot-long plumbs. It is real easy to grow from seed and is often self-seeding. They flower midsummer to frost. Dip stem ends into boiling water to extend vase life.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Shelby has been missing for a week. Two adults and four children are grieving and devastated. You see, Shelby is a 3 1/2 year old female family member since birth and everyone loves her and wants her home.

She is part St. Bernard and was last seen 1 mile north of Cross Cut on Highway 279.

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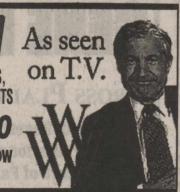
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Mozelle Bryan Richardson **Day Celebration**



DECORATED FOR THE DAY—Balloons and signs graced the front of Bryan's Variety. Gladys Barnes (from left) and Mary Bates are pictured.



VISITING AT RECEPTION—Bob and Lavonne Childress (from left), Doris Goble, Joyce McCoy Beverly Ross, and David Clark.

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14th Annual Spring Swing Set at Abilene **Golf Course May 14th**

West Texas Catclaw Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) proudly announces the 14th Annual Spring Swing women's golf tournament sponsored in part by Lawrence Hall Abilene. The tournament is a four-woman scramble to be held on May 14, 2005 at the Maxwell Municipal Golf Course (soft spike shoes only), Abilene, Texas. This fundraising event allows the West Texas Catclaw ABWA chapter to award educational scholarship to area students. Tee-off is at 9:00 a.m. with

team and special event prizes. Players will have an opportunity to win a Hawaii trip, Dell Computer, Hogan Irons, Boise radio/ CD player, cash prizes and more. If you need a golfing partner, no problem, as arrangements will be made to get you on a team. There is a registration fee of \$60.00 each, which includes green fees, golf cart and lunch. For more information contact West Texas Catclaw Chapter members, at (325) 675-6164, 695-7914 or 695-1389, or mail registration and fees to ABWA Spring Swing, P.O. Box 7642, Abilene, Texas 79608. The "Spring Swing" tournament has grown from 44 entrants in the first year increasing to 136 with women coming from San Antonio, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. The tournament has become the largest ladies golf tournament in Texas west of Fort Worth and people keep coming back because they have

so much fun. The ABWA Chapter can be described in three words: friendship, leadership, and scholarship. ABWA offers an opportunity to discover and extend friendship to a diverse group of women. Leadership positions offer the opportunity to practice skills and develop self-confidence. Leadership and teamwork are the backbone of an ABWA chapter and of putting together a successful golf tournament.

ABWA is a national network of women dedicated to helping each other reach new heights in their careers. ABWA is all about support, about reaching out to each other, giving a hand, learning from each other, being there for each other, and growing together. Nationally ABWA has 45,000 members in 1,100 chapters across the United States.

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Barb's Cues

By Barbara Holmes Worcester

The Courage to Be Imperfect

This phrase was used by a psychologist I once worked for. For some, especially those tainted with a bit of perfectionism, It really does take courage to be imperfect. Admitting this takes even more courage.

Perfectionism is crippling for some. When they can't be perfect, they refuse to be merely adequate. These people refuse to try, thereby limiting their good their efforts could do. So what if their breast stroke is not perfect. If swimming out, even imperfectly, saves a drowning man the life saved is valuable and the swimmer great even though imperfect.

We should be proud of giving the world our best even if it is not perfect. If a man refuses to plant a garden because he doesn't have a degree in horticulture, his family will miss out on a lot of fresh vegetables.

Who is the judge on perfectionism? I know a lady who played the piano beautifully. Her husband did not enjoy hearing her play and told her so. The lady stopped playing and now because of years of not playing, really does not play even nearly perfect. She and those around her have missed out on a lot of joy because she did not have the courage to continue though perhaps not perfectly. Dismissing criticism might have been hard but not as hard as missing out on the joy of making music for herself and others.

Winston Churchill once spoke at the boys school which he had once attended. The boys were told to take careful notes. Churchill went to the podium. His words were: "Never give up." Never, never give up. NEVER, NEVER, NEVER give up. Then he was seated!'

ing any purpose. I think most of your life. us quit far too soon. We need to

appreciate our own efforts more. Refuse to be intimidated by the slick and seemingly perfect people and things touted on the TV screen. Up close you could see defects. Do not postpone trying until you think you can be perfect. Joyce Meyer says

"Do It Afraid." That is real

In the Book of Joshua, we are COMMANDED to be courageous. If the One who made us advocates courage, it must be an admirable trait. IN the saga of "ULYSSES" by Tennyson. Ulysses was nearing the end of his life and had definitely lost his "keen edge" but he did not give up. It is written.....

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!

... and though we are not now that strength which in old days Moved earth and Heaven, that which we are -We Are-- One equal temper of heroic hearts, Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Ulysses realized that time had reduced his possibilities but relished The fact that possibilities existed still.

When we are letting our imperfections restrict us we should stop and Ponder the number of "perfect " people we know. Everyone has a "wart" of sometime even if it doesn't show. Moreover, how many perfect "things " have we ever seen. Yet, we admire those who have the courage to try, even though they might not be perfect.

In the life stories of the Olympic contenders, it often comes out that they started out with definite hardships to overcome before they even started. But they thought they could achieve and they TRIED.

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CLYDE CITYWIDE

Garage Sale is Saturday, May 7th

Garage sale hunters will be May 7th. around Clyde this Saturday, May Commerce Annual Citywide Garage Sale.

Executive Director Jim Paylor Reed's Farm Store. said locator maps of the various garage sales throughout Clyde will be available to shoppers at May 7th is the Big Day during the Chamber of Commerce of- the Clyde Chamber of Comfice at 614 North First Street in merce Annual Citywide Garage Clyde at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, Sale

Paylor said some 75-plus ga-7th looking for that special item rage sales have registered during the Clyde Chamber of through the chamber office. He said all the garage sales this Saturday are in the Clyde vicin-Clyde Chamber of Commerce ity, with one being as far east as

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at Tarleton State University and receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science

\$85 million available for home loans through USDA Rural Development

TEMPLE, TEXAS, April 79, 2005 - Bryan Daniel, USDA Rural Development State Director an-Texans become homeowners through the Agency's Guaranteed Rural Housing loan program.

"With mortgage interest rates continuing near their lowest levels in recent history, now is the time to stop paying rent and purchase your own home," said Daniel. "Our Guaranteed Rural Housing loan program is the best option for eligible low and move into a home without a down payment."

In many cases most of the closing costs associated with purchasing the house can he financed into the loan. Loans can be made to purchase new or existing homes that meet Agency requirements. In addito Value ratio of 102%, another very attractive feature of this loan program is that the borrower is not required to pay mortgage insurance. Other zero down programs charge an up front mortgage insurance premium that is due at closing, with Rural Housing Program offers a significant savings to borrowers monthly mortgage insurance. Typical savings for a family can parison calculator is available our website at www.rurdev.usda. gov/tx/ website

Without expensive mortgage premiums, insurance homebuyers can qualify for a nounced today that more than "better" home, which could \$85 million is available to assist mean the additional bathroom or bedroom that they may desire. Also, homebuyers may include their two percent fee in the loan. This will have a minimal impact on their payments yet maximize any cash reserves they may have. They can put down \$2,000 toward a home loan or keep their \$2,000 and pay

USDA Rural Development housing programs target commoderate-income applicants to munities with populations of 10,000 or less and locations not closely associated with urban areas. Under certain circumstances loans can be made in towns and cities between 10,000 and 125,000 in population. Never assume an area is not

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If unable to contact by phone, please write to:

Cross Plains Barbarian **Festival** P.O. Box 741 Cross Plains, Tx. 76443. The parade will begin at 9:30

Grand Ole Oplin Announces their May Lineup of **Bands/Events**

The Grand Ole Oplin is proud to announce their band line-up for the month of May. Starting the month off on May 6th Muddy Creek will be here playing all your favorite tunes. on May 13th Roland Smith and the Roadrunners will be here to entertain us all, on May 20th Texas Touch will be joining us playing the kind of music that makes you want to get up and dance and closing out the month on May 27th Touch of Country will be joining us (Muddy Creek will be returning next month).

The Grand Ole Oplin is hosted by the Oplin Community Center located at FM 604 S. and FM 2926. Our dances begin at 7:30 p.m. and end each evening at 10:30 p.m. with admission still being only \$4.00 per person. Smoking and alcohol is not allowed. Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all during the band's break.

So gather the family and all of your friends and come on out to the Grand Ole Oplin for an evening of good music and good clean fun.

Submitted by Pam Rumfield

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Beef sampling soars during era of increased beef demand

Beef product innovations don't mean much unless someone knows about them.

That's why the Texas Beef Council (TBC) put its mobile sampling station called the Beef Express to good use in the last five years. Texans stayed aware of new beef product breakthroughs by tasting them and learning about them at the Beef Express.

Significantly, the Beef Express operated during five years in which national beef demand jumped 17.65 percent. Helping spur that demand was a renaissance of product development. Heat-and-serve products, branded beef programs and leaner cuts of fresh beef took over the traditional meat case.

To make Texans aware of the many beef options, TBC's producer-run board of directors created the Beef Express. This converted recreational vehicle included a kitchen where beef products could be cooked or heated and served.

"The important aspect of the Beef Express is that it showcases beef products in front of the individuals who buy them," beef producer John Van Pelt of Tulia, Texas, said. "The Beef Express gives our product buzz and creates attention."

From 2001 to 2005, the Beef Express appeared at 74 consumer events. The events ranged from annual appearances at the three-week-long Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to daylong women's events and threehour college football games.

At these events, 1.1 million Texans or 5 percent of the state's population tasted new beef products at the Beef Express exhibit.

"It is extremely important that the beef industry provide a sample to our customers," said Van Pelt, who serves as chairman of TBC's domestic marketing committee. "By allowing them to taste the flavor, smell the aroma and take in the eye appeal, we satisfy all their questions about a new product with a single sample.

TBC will launch a new vehicle in September 2005 at the State Fair of Texas. Like the Beef Express, it will promote beef through recipe and information dissemination, product sampling and live cooking/grilling demonstrations. The new concept will promote a backyard-grilling environment and emphasize beef's enjoyment, convenience and nutrition. The vehicle also will be used in TBC's Hispanic audience promotions.

Scrapbooking Classes being offered locally

The First Baptist Church is personal pictures and album, if scrapbooking classes on the 4th some supplies available for use. Monday of each month, the first For more information call Karen of which will be April 25th.

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and with a minor in Biology. While at Tarleton, I was active in the BSU, Dairy Club, selected to the Dairy Judging Team, elected to the Student Government Association, and appointed to the University Operations Committee. I know how big of a change and challenge it can be for our youth to pursue a degree. I feel I was able to adjust and excel at Tarleton by having gone to a small school that offers a more personal education from teachers, rather than what a student might receive from a large school. This is a great asset for students and is why I am glad my daughter and nephew are enrolled here. I continue to live inthis community because it is a town where everyone is a neighbor and it is a

community with Christian morals and values. My family and I live on our farm where I am in partners with my parents in the dairy and oil production business.

I would like to have the opportunity to give back to my schooland community.

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> Sincerely, Mozelle Bryan Richardson

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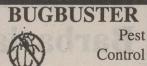
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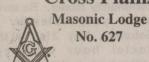
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By Eduardo J. Sanchez, M.D.

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Just check the scales; more Americans are getting bigger. Six out of 10 adults are now overweight or obese. The question is, does it matter?

Last week, two articles in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that far fewer people will die from being overweight or obesity than earlier estimates had indicated. Media coverage suggested that health officials' concerns about the consequences of obesity, like Chicken Little's cries about the sky falling, are out of proportion to reality.

Should I begin with the good news or the bad news'?

The good news is that among obese people today, high cholesterol is down 21 percent compared with obese people 40 years ago. High blood pressure is down 18 percent, and fewer obese people are smoking today. The fact that these risk factors for ter managed means more obese people will live longer.

The bad news is that they will have to live more years in poorer as someone who is 60. As one of net result . . . may be a population that is, paradoxically, more abled and medicated but with overburdened system. lower overall CVD risk." Make quences for obese adults, and concerned.

These health problems also are spilling over to our children. Onethird of all Texas youngsters type 2 diabetes was called adult- magic formula

onset diabetes. It was not a disease that affected children. Today, children as young as 6 are diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. The only reason children get type 2 diabetes is because they are overweight.

As the number of Texans who are overweight or obese increases, so do our health-care costs. In 1980, Americans spent \$1,000 a person a year on medical care. Today, it's more than \$6,000 a person. By the end of the decade, the projected cost is \$9,000 a person.

The average cost of treating a patient with diabetes is \$1,000 a month. If one out of three children are developing type 2 diabetes, and 1,000 children are born in Texas every day - well, you do the math.

There are many ways to analyze why health-care costs are rising. Some contend that we are receiving better care. What is clear is that obese individuals are receiving more care, because they require more care.

The increase in obesity is colliding with other demographic cardiovascular disease are bet- trends that will push health-care costs skyward. Today, one in 10 Texans is 65 or older. A generation from now, one in six will be 65 or older. The elderly health. An obese 40-year-old need more care - and often more has the same health problems expensive care. We already are experiencing a shortage of docthe studies said about obese tors, nurses and other health Americans living longer, "The professionals in many of our communities. An aging, increasingly obese population will put obese, diabetic, arthritic, dis- even more strain on an already

We like everything big in Texas, no mistake, the health conse- but our waistlines ought to be the exception. The obese may the family members who must not die from a heart attack as care for them, will directly affect readily as they might have a the quality of life for everyone generation ago, but they require ongoing medical intervention to keep them going.

Living longer is a good goal. born after 2000 are projected to But living longer in good health develop type 2 diabetes unless is a better goal - one that rewe act now. When I graduated quires regular physical activity from medical school in 1988, and a healthy diet. That's the

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Submitted by Pam Rumfield

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Stephens-Yancey Engagement and Approaching Wedding Plans Told

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Cross Plains High School. State University. Ed is currently She received a BS in Animal employed by Tyson Food as a Sr. Science from Texas Tech Research Scientist in Rogers, University, a Masters in Meat Arkansas. Science from Kansas State University, and will complete planned for 5:00 p.m. at the her Doctorate in Meat Science Cottonwood Baptist Church. from Kansas State University in Friends and relatives of the couple

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