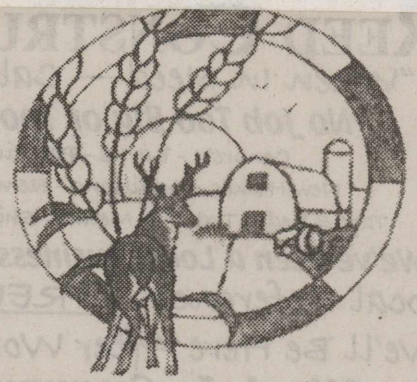


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DOWN HOME

"Scottish Rite Hospital for Children Very Impressive"

By Vanda Anderson
Editor

Monday, July 21st, Kye, Keegan and I started out for the big city—DALLAS. Our destination was the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children where Keegan's arm was to be evaluated. Following a broken elbow that required surgery, it had healed with very little flexibility. We were sent for a second opinion.

Not being accustomed to the terrific amount of traffic, plus not knowing exactly where we were going, it took Kye navigating and me driving to arrive on time. Keegan never said a word. I think he was concerned about the appointment, and overwhelmed by the number of cars zooming by.

I determined that if I looked in the mirror for very long and saw all the multitude of vehicles coming toward me, I might panic. I asked Kye, "Are you praying any?" He replied, "Mom, I'm looking at this map." I said, "Well, You better pray every once in a while!" I was praying and then I realized I was humming a hymn. He heard our plea, as we arrived there and back safely.

The first glimpse of the hospital included the beautiful park provided for the children and the lovely landscaping. Children were enjoying the playground equipment.

The hospitality extended by all the employees was outstanding! Everyone was extremely helpful and courteous.

If you haven't been there, the hospital is decorated for the pleasure of children. Brightly painted doors and orange shiny floors provided a cheery atmosphere.

Like most doctor's offices, this was a waiting game, but we were thankful for the services. The good behavior of so many children was impressive. Waiting rooms were filled to capacity.

The severity of many of the children's physical/mental condition was traumatic. Keegan's problem with his arm seemed very minor in comparison. The experience caused you to appreciate the good health of your child.

The doctors performed a team evaluation that allowed more than one opinion or observation. We felt confident in their judgement. At this time Keegan will have to undergo another surgery that will improve the mobility of his arm. He has to go back for a CT Scan on August 1st prior to final determinations.

I was impressed by the fact that many of the employees appeared to be former patients. The Scottish Rite Hospital for Children provides a great opportunity for these young people, too.

Then there were the senior citizens in the red coats, who I assumed were volunteers. They all had a special talent for communicating with children. It was obvious that the goal of the hospital was to have caring employees/volunteers who loved children and desired the best for every child.

Hats off to the Masons for providing this fantastic free service for children with health issues!

Chamber of Commerce Honors Local Bank as Business of the Year



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR—Texas Heritage Bank was honored by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce. Bank employees are Recie Tatom (front, from left), Sandra Jones, Dannes Turner, Shay Street, Jerri Taylor, Tracy Dillard; President. David Estes (back, from left), Starla Schaefer, Pam Harris, Barbara Dillard, Andra Jackson and Mindy Estes.

By Kim Lambert

There were approximately 86 people in attendance at the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce annual banquet held at the new First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Thursday evening, July 24th. The night was an exciting one, with awards, a cake auction and a very special speaker, Dr. Don Newbury.

Opening prayer was led by Margaret Friend, FUMC pastor. A special thanks to the Chamber Board Members, and a buffet of delicious barbecue catered by Robert Goodwin of Early were highlights of the banquet.

Congratulations to the Texas Heritage Bank for receiving the Business of the Year Award. They were also honored with a Special Recognition from the Senate of the State of Texas, signed by Senator Troy Fraiser.

A personal letter of congratulations for being named Business of the Year was received from Congressman Randy Neugebauer. The award and letter were presented by a member of Neugebauer's office, Erin Dimas. Texas Heritage Bank has been a pillar in the Cross Plains community since November of 1931.

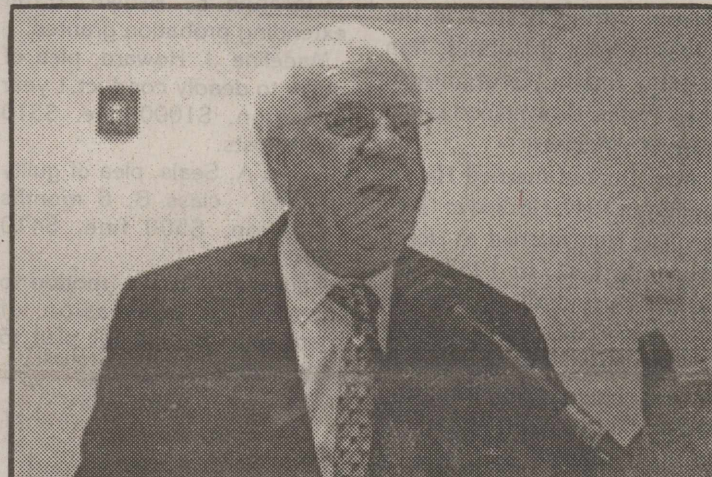
Joe Kemp, Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce President, also received an award on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce for being one of only fifteen chambers in the district to participate in a program that offers businesses in rural communities the opportunity to purchase health benefits. The award was presented by Nikki Harle, who was introduced as the "Big Country's most prevalent cheerleader".

The Chamber of Commerce and everyone in attendance at the banquet, gave a big, warm welcome to all the new businesses in town this year. Debbie Gosnell said, "...to be able to raise a family, you must have an active community. Each new business brings its own style and employment (to our community)."

New Students to District Register Monday, August 4th

Cross Plains Elementary School and Cross Plains High School will be registering students who are new to the district on Monday, August 4, 2008.

Registration for students in grades 7-12 will be held in the



KEYNOTE SPEAKER— Dr. Don Newberry kept everyone laughing at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



LOCAL CHAMBER RECOGNIZED FOR PARTICIPATION IN HEALTH BENEFIT PROGRAM—Chamber President Joe Kemp accepts the award from Nikki Harle. (See Photos on Pg. 7).

A special thanks to the new businesses: Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestones, McCready's Rods and Rides, Danny's Tire and Auto Repair; Cross Plains Community Health Clinic, Pancake's Home Stitchin, United Country Heart of Texas Real Estate, Bears Watchin' and Carrie's Salon for helping our community grow.

Dr. Don Newbury was an animated and humorous element of the banquet. He had the entire assembly in stitches with his funny quips, pranks and games. The author shared many humorous personal experiences, and gave away popcorn in return for the correct answers to trivia questions.

During his speech he stated, "What a wonderful body is the Chamber of Commerce for

bringing everyone (in their community) together."

A lively cake auction was provided by local great cooks, Yvonne Peevy, Dee Harrell, Era Lee Hanke, Nadine Nickerson, Wilma Lawrence and Leslie Lawrence. Following the prayer led by Matt McGowen, the banquet concluded with opportunities for everyone to purchase autographed copies of Dr. Newbury's book and books on audio. There was also an opportunity to purchase tickets for a four-wheeler (proceeds benefiting the renovations for Treadway Park).

The event was fun and full of laughter. I believe everyone left with a sense of pride in our community and a smile on their face.

high school office. Students should bring their immunization records and current school information.

Students enrolling in school for the first time should bring their

immunization records, social security card and official birth certificate.

Registration for currently enrolled students will be held at a later date. Please call 254-725-6121 for additional information.

Help Us Help Them!

Have you ever wished you could go to the aid of victims of fire or flood? In person? But you couldn't because of your job, or your family responsibilities? Some of us have friends and families recently hit by the hurricane Dolly in South Texas and they are beginning the clean-up process. We can't go to them directly but we can send them our good thoughts and wishes through the gift of a "flood bucket"!

A gift of a flood bucket is the first step towards recovery from the devastation of hurricanes or rising river waters. And the FUMC of Cross Plains is participating in a flood bucket collection which will help to replenish the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) Sager Brown Depot in Louisiana.

The UMCOR's Sager Brown Depot has recently sent several truck loads of flood buckets to Iowa and will continue to send supplies as rivers crest and levees breach. But their warehouse supply has dwindled and in order to send the needed amount to South Texas and others in the next hurricane season, the United

Methodist Church is calling all UM churches to collect supplies for flood buckets.

If you would like to help us them, we are gathering the requested supplies this week, and on Sunday afternoon, August 3, at 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., will meet in the church fellowship hall to pack the supplies in new 5-gallon buckets.

The number of supplies and buckets will depend upon the response from church members and community people who can help. If you would like to donate funds or provide one or more items for the buckets (such as latex gloves, work gloves, heavy-duty trash bags, insect repellent spray, sponges, bleach and other specified items) please contact Carol Bennett, 725-7474, or Margaret Friend 725-7377, for specifics.

Information about the flood buckets can be found on the church website at www.crossplainsumc.com. Please help with the packing of flood buckets on August 3, and help us, help them.

Submitted by
Carol Bennett

Cross Plains I.S.D. School Board Announces More New Employees

By Sydney Pharr
Special Writer

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Trustees met on July 24th in the board room at the high school in a called meeting. Kim Crockett, president of the board, called the meeting to order and discussion concerning selling Charlou Cowan, former elementary secretary, a used laptop computer. It was determined that she could purchase the item.

The meeting went directly into executive session with the purpose of retaining new

employees.

Ryan Edmonds was employed as a teacher/coach; Amanda Sowell as special education teacher; and Susie Pillans as elementary school secretary.

Those in attendance were Superintendent Jackie Tennison, High School Principal Stacy Loyless, Elementary Principal Margie Sowell, Board Members Donnie Dillard, Sr., Burlie Taylor, Michael Cowan, Tommy Ames, Vicki Dillard and Kim Crockett. Bryan Bennett was not present. The only guest was Sydney Pharr, representing the Cross Plains Review.

Cottonwood Baptist Church VBS August 6-10

Come discover Jesus' miraculous power at the Power Lab VBS this summer at Cottonwood Baptist Church starting on Wednesday, August 6th through Sunday, August 10th.

A meal will be served from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. each evening. Then come join worship and music.

Next the kids will go to Bible activities, crafts and recreation. Children 3 years to 6th grade are invited to attend.

It will finish up Sunday morning, August 10th, with worship service and a performance by the Power Lab Kids, followed by a fellowship dinner.

For additional information, please call 254-725-7819 or 254-725-6499. Hope to see you there!

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 Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

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Pastor: Sunday School.....10:00 am
Rufus Wilson Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am
 254-725-4589 Sunday Evening Worship...6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service...7:00 p.m.
Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley 254-725-4589

Living Water Ministries Fellowship
 Restoring And Equipping The Saints
 Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm
Pastor Max Evans
For Information Call (254) 725-7418

Rowden Baptist Church
Pastor: Wayne Lenz
Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods
 Bible Study...10:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am
 2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

OBITUARY



Charlene Carter Burkett

Charlene Carter Burkett, 80, of Waco, went to be with her Lord and Savior after a long and courageous fight on Friday, July 18, 2008. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, at OakCrest Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Gray officiating. Graveside services were Wednesday, July 23, at 10 a.m. at Burkett Cemetery in Burkett, Texas with Rev. Bill Allen officiating.

Charlene was born June 12, 1928 in Stephenville, Texas to Charlie and Ruby Carter. She attended public schools in Llano. She graduated from Baylor University in 1949 with a BA in Education and Journalism. She received her Masters of Education from Sul Ross State University in 1969. She was a lifetime member of the Texas Teachers Association. She spent 27 years teaching in Texas and Arkansas public schools including, DeKalb, Mason, Spring Branch in the Houston area, Midland, San Angelo, Austin, Georgetown, Cross Plains, Brownwood and in Prescott, Arkansas.

Mrs. Burkett married Hardin Bradley in 1949. He died in 1967. She was later married to Henry Bruce Burkett in 1968. He passed away June 6, 1997 in Brownwood. She was a resident of Waco since 1997 and was an active member of First Woodway Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school and was a member of the Celebration Singers.

She loved to travel, have new experiences and to laugh! Charlene was known by all as having a strong work ethic and for getting things done. She always liked to organize activities for her family and to organize her family!

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first and second husband, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Burkett is survived by her daughter, Sara Biggio and husband, Sonny of Waco; son, Ed Burkett and wife, Cynthia of Argyle; step-sons, Glenn Burkett and wife Gretchen of Malibu, CA, Bruce Burkett and wife, Wendy of San Angelo; grandchildren, Cullen and Claire Burkett of Argyle, Dylan Biggio of Waco and Carrie Burkett of San Antonio.

Honorary pallbearers were the Joy Class at First Woodway Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 6605 Sanger Avenue, Waco, Texas 76710.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURTHOUSE
 Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Ricky L. Word, driving while intoxicated (DWI).
 Mary V. Gomez, DWI.
 David Guerrero, assault.
 Phillip D. Staten, theft.
 Daniel R. Shepherd, theft.
 Jennifer R. Featherston, theft by check.
 Christine A. Ramon, theft by check.
 Nicholas Sanchez, theft.
 D. Shannon McClenan, theft by check.
 John Michael Vincent, theft by check.
 Anthony W. Carrier, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Jody Jowers Fortune, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation and adjudicate granted.
 Aden Alvarado, request for extension of probation granted.
 Order discharging defendants from probation under deferred adjudication: Samuel Shawn Berry, Michael Gene Bushell, Andrea R. Zapata, Joshua Raney.
 Order discharging defendants from probation under misdemeanor probation: Jake Frieman.
 Ashley McGinnis, order extending probation granted.
 Terrance Wynn, motion to revoke probation granted.
 Garin Brown, order amending condition of probation granted.
 John C. Jones, order amending condition of probation granted.
 Clarence E. Brown, order extending probation granted.
 Madeline J. Howard, plea of guilty to deadly conduct, 1 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$310 court costs.
 Debra A. Seals, plea of guilty to DWI - class B, 6 months probation, \$500 fine, \$410 court costs.
 Garrett G. Chrane, motion to dismiss to possession of marijuana granted for plea to other cases.

Dallas W. Vaughn, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$310 court costs.

Johathan R. Nelson, motion to dismiss to DWI granted for plea to other cases.

Ryan J. Myers, plea of guilty to DWI, 3 days in jail, \$200 fine, \$375 court costs.

Judith M. Waldroff, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted, check was a forgery.

Dustin L. Longnion, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Dustin L. Longnion, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$310 court costs.

Jesus Trebo Labra, motion and affidavit of surety for warrant granted.

Anthony M. Sapetko, order amending condition of probation granted.

Anthony M. Sapetko, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$306 court costs.

Teresa K. Yearwood, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted for plea to other case.

Walter A. Emmert, motion to dismiss to criminal mischief granted for plea to other case.

Samuel Serna, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Samuel Serna, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$310 court costs.

Tiffany Leanne Clare, motion and affidavit of surety for warrant.

Clinton A. Grubb, plea of guilty to DWI, 3 days in jail, \$375 court costs.

Vincente P. Sandoval, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Vincente P. Sandoval, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$306 court costs.

Sandra Jo Garden, motion to dismiss to Ct. I - DWI, Ct. II - possession of marijuana granted for plea to other case.

Suellen W. Roberts, plea of guilty to DWI - class B, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$406 court costs.

Suellen W. Roberts, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Kristy L. Underwood, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Anthony Carrier, plea of guilty to DWI, 15 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$395 court costs.

Marriage Licenses

Walter W. Price of Brooklyn, NY and Claudia Glesz of Cross Plains.

Gail B. Winter of Clyde and Miryam M. Martin of Baird.

Ronald J. Cochran of Hawley and Lajuana L. Ward of Marshall.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
 John Weeks, presiding

Criminal Indictments

Thomas L. Johnson, burglary of a habitation.

Ivo C. Minijarez, possession of marijuana.

Daniel C. Bailey, DWI, 3rd or more.

Mario A. Ramirez, DWI, 3rd or more.

Tashumbre L. Jones, DWI with child passenger.

Aubrey A. Tatum, DWI, 3rd or more.

Randall G. Tharp, theft.

Criminal Minutes

Thomas R. Eaton, plea of guilty to theft, 1 year in prison, \$264 court costs.

Mary Kay Little, plea of guilty to forgery, 3 year probation, \$700 fine, \$341 court costs, \$229.53 restitution.

End of term order discharging defendants under deferred adjudication: Misty Dawn Sublett; Paul Aldrete; James Donald Bronson; Shelly A. Davis.

Civil Filings

Sonya Lynn Ancell and Button Ray Ancell, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Cyle Griffin, judgment NISI.

The State of Texas vs. Rodolfo R. Alderete, judgment NISI.

Annie Marie Wood and Raymond Jo Wood, divorce.

Jason Ritchie, application for writ of habeas corpus seeking bail reduction.

Civil Minutes

Mary Jo Ramos and Robert Villela Ramos, divorce granted.

Mary D. Myers vs. Thrifty's Inc. and Nick Saab, final judgment and order granting defendants' motion for summary judgment.

Maria De Lourdes Estrada (Seward) and Edwin Richard Seward, divorce granted.

McClymond, Ltd. vs. Laree Main Moore, final judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs. Santiago Segura, final default judgment of forfeiture granted, plaintiff to recover the sum of \$5000 from defendant.

In re: order allowing foreclosure, Deborah J. Chrane and 706 Kennedy St., Clyde, Tx. 79510, order for non-suit granted.

Glenda Diann Russell and Danny Gayland Russell, divorce granted.

Did You Know?

By Justin Marre

(Please note that these facts vary by location. It might not be the same for everyone. These facts are based upon North American weather studies, primarily Texas, being that I live here.)

Did you know that we have finally reached the end of this chapter? Let us continue. First we have our cumulus cloud, then we grow into a cumulus congestus, and now we are on the final stage of development. The pileus is indeed one of the most astonishing clouds studied today. This cloud looks like a lenticular cloud, but functions differently. What it does is it pushes down on the cumulus congestus. That is where the nickname cap cloud comes from. As this cap continues its work the cumulus congestus begins to expand in width and shrink in height. The mysteries of these caps give more of a jolt as to what the storm needs. A good example would be a man craving energy, so he drinks Red Bull, thus giving him what he needs. Same concept. Now this once cumulus congestus

has become a basic thunderstorm or cumulonimbus. What do these basic thunderstorms look like? One description could be a capital T with a bar on the bottom and top. A better description would be an anvil. Only this anvil would have a better rounded base, and the top and bottom would be more thin instead of conforming. Now be advised that a supercell and a thunderstorm are not the same thing. But they do work together. A supercell is much larger and has a few add-ons. Remember the final cloud is called a cumulonimbus. So, let's review what you have learned. Step 1 to basic thunderstorm development is the cumulus cloud, Step 2, updraft and moisture work together, creating a cumulus congestus. Finally, a pileus hits the cumulus congestus, causing the storm to rapidly develop, taking on the appearance of an anvil. Whew, we made it. A feeder that I forgot to mention is also daytime heating, or heat from the sun. Don't worry there is much to learn. Any questions email stormchaser101@yahoo.com. www.srh.noaa.gov.

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COTTONWOOD NEWS

BY WALLACE BENNETT

Cottonwood Quilting Club

The Cottonwood Quilting Club has announced a change in time of quilting to the hours of 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon each Tuesday. This time applies for the months of August and September 2008. "No lunch will be served," said Sue Bennett, president of the club. "It's just too hot and dry," she continued.

The Club is currently working on a quilt for Norma Farmer. Come out and join this fellowship, you will be welcome.

Baptist Church Announces VBS Dates

The Cottonwood Baptist Church has announced the dates of its 2008 Vacation Bible School. The school will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 6th through Sunday, August 10th. Theme will be "Discovering Jesus' Miraculous Power".

A Family Day and Fellowship Meal will be held on Sunday, August 10th, after the morning services.

Cottonwood Fire Control Unit
The Fire Control Unit is in the process of repairing the Forest

Service truck and will be concentrating on the brakes and mounting a repaired motor for the truck. What they need is more members to show up to work on the truck.

Please call Wallace Bennett for any personal or local new items about Cottonwood or people living there; information concerning personal or local business, etc. Call 254-725-7474, e-mail address csb5@airmail.net. Please remember this, I can't print it, if I don't know about it.

Barb's Cues

By Barbara Holmes Worcester

THIS IS WORTH READING MORE THAN ONCE

This is what Oxi-clean is... 3% peroxide

Did you know that???? This was written by Becky Ransley of Indiana

"I would like to tell you of the benefits of that plain little old bottle of 3% peroxide you can get for under \$1.00 at any drug store. My husband has been in the medical field for over 36 years, and most doctors don't tell you about peroxide, or they would lose thousands of dollars."

1. Take one capful (the little white cap that comes with the bottle) and hold in your mouth for 10 minutes daily, then spit it out (I do it when I bathe). No more canker sores and your teeth will be whiter without expensive pastes. Use it instead of mouthwash. (Small print says mouth wash and gargle right on the bottle.)

2. Let your toothbrushes soak in a cup of "Peroxide" to keep them free of germs.

3. Clean your counters, table tops with peroxide to kill germs and leave a fresh smell. Simply put a little on your dish rag when you wipe, or spray it on the counters.

4. After rinsing off your wooden cutting board, pour peroxide on it to kill salmonella and other bacteria.

5. I had fungus on my feet for years - until I sprayed a 50/50 mixture of peroxide and water on them (especially the toes) every night and let dry.

6. Soak any infections or cuts in 3% peroxide for five to ten minutes several times a day. My husband has seen gangrene that would not heal with any medi-

cine, but was healed by soaking in peroxide.

7. Fill a spray bottle with a 50/50 mixture of peroxide and water and keep it in every bathroom to disinfect without harming your septic system like bleach or most other disinfectants will.

8. Tilt your head back and spray into nostrils with your 50/50 mixture whenever you have a cold, or plugged sinuses. It will bubble and help to kill the bacteria. Hold for a few minutes then blow your nose into a tissue.

9. If you have a terrible toothache and cannot get to a dentist right away, put a capful of 3% peroxide into your mouth and hold it for ten minutes several times a day. The pain will lessen greatly.

10. And of course, if you like a natural look to your hair, spray the 50/50 solution on your wet hair after a shower and combine through. You will not have the peroxide burnt blonde hair like the hair dye packages, but more natural highlights if your hair is a light brown, reddish, or dirty blonde. It also lightens gradually, so it's not a drastic change.

11. Put half a bottle of peroxide in your bath to help rid boils, fungus, or other skin infections.

12. You can also add a cup of peroxide instead of bleach to a load of whites in your laundry to whiten them. If there is blood on clothing, pour directly on the soiled spot. Let it set for a minute, then rub it and rinse with cold water. Repeat if necessary.

13. I use peroxide to clean my mirrors with, and there is no smearing which is why I love it so much for this.

I could go on and on. It is a little brown bottle no home should be

without! With prices of most necessities rising, I'm glad there's a way to save tons of money in such a simple, healthy manner. Send on to others who might need to know the benefits of 3% peroxide.

SOUPS AND SANDWICHES / 159

Vegetable Sandwich

- 1 green pepper
- 1 cucumber
- 1 onion (very small)
- 1 carrot
- 1 tomato
- 1 package plain gelatin
- 2 teaspoon water (or more)
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Salt & pepper

Dissolve in double boiler. Blend vegetables in blender. After dissolving gelatin, stir in vegetable mixture, add mayonnaise. Use one slice of dark bread and one of light.

Dorothy Mitchell
Dunn, N.C.

Hot Dog Jubilee

- 6 frankfurters, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 hot dog buns, split

Combine frankfurters, cheese, eggs, and pickle. Combine catsup, mustard, oil, salt and mix well and pour over frankfurter mixture. Toss light and spoon mixture into hot dog buns. Wrap each in aluminum foil and bake at 350° or until heated thoroughly. Yields 6 sandwiches.

Mrs. W. W. Creech
Hillsborough, N. C.

Angels Have Wheels (Check it Out)

All Medicare recipients should now be aware that if they suffer from conditions such as arthritis, cardiovascular disease, and respiratory disorders, and have difficulty walking or propelling a standard wheelchair, they may be eligible to receive an electric wheelchair paid for by Medicare.

For additional information on Medicare eligibility contact 1-800-810-2877.

20th Annual Tension Reunion at Cross Plains

The Tension Family Reunion will celebrate 20 years of gathering for fellowship this year. They will have a two-day reunion on August 2-3 at the Cross Plains Community Center beginning at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All family and friends are encouraged to attend.

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RISING STAR NURSING CENTER

By JOHNNIE ELLIOTT

Our longtime Activity Director, Linda Merritt, has submitted her resignation and it is with heavy hearts that we accept that she will not be returning to us. Her husband is not in good health and she will remain at home with him. Linda has been employed at Rising Star Nursing Center and/or Colonial Oaks in Cross Plains for some 32 years. She worked in every department except dietary! She has been a Certified Activity Director since 1976. Always friendly, pleasant, hardworking, reliable and loyal, she will be missed more than words can say. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Linda and Jerry.

Employee Yvette Alsop's son who is serving in Iraq has received our CARE package and is reported to be very happy with everything we sent him, especially the peanuts we used as packing. Chris celebrated his birthday last week...HAPPY BIRTHDAY and stay safe.

Virginia Payne's family sent cantaloupe and watermelon from their reunion earlier this month and both were a big hit with the residents. Employee Robert Lee took time out from his day off and

took Ms. Payne in our wheelchair accessible van to Cross Plains for lunch with her family. Her daughter Kathy Purvis reports more than 40 attended with all Virginia's grandchildren present!

Administrative staff from the nursing center has a standing date with the local Senior Citizens at the Community Room of the Higginbotham building the third Thursday of each month. We enjoy getting to know and visit with the seniors, while the nurses who accompany us take blood pressure and blood sugar testings. This is always well received.

The meal is pot luck and a testimony to the fact that there are some excellent cooks in and around Rising Star. The facility takes a gift basket of goodies that is awarded to someone having a birthday that month. If there is more than one person having a birthday, the winner is selected by choosing the correct number which is picked by emcee, Skip Ezzell. This month's winner was Carolyn Weeber. Carolyn is well known to us, her husband and mother were both former residents in the facility.

CONGRATULATIONS, Carolyn!

Resident Wesley Stewart recently received a beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers from his friends from Star Grocery. He was quite proud of them and kept them on his table at the dining room for a while for everyone to share. He now has them in his room to admire. Mr. Stewart is sporting a new haircut and really looking spiffy with his new look.

The Mobile Eye Clinic was in our facility last week to complete exams of residents who needed to update their glasses and have a thorough eye exam. Everyone will be looking good soon!

MaryJo Walker is a new resident in our facility. Known to just about everyone, Jo will be completing her rehabilitation from a hip fracture and is pleased to be able to do so closer to family and friends. We hope to talk husband Jerry into playing a tune for us! WELCOME, Jo!

Employee Kristi McGinn's four year-old son, Aaron, took part in a horsemanship play day in Cisco on Saturday and brought home first place in the boys Leadline Group. Congratulations, Aaron!!

LIBRARY NOTES

July 21-25, 2008

Patrons: 136
Summer Reading Program: 49
Books Checked Out: 146
Copies: 25
Reference: 5
Internet Users: 53
Interlibrary Loans: 2

Book Donations:

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Sharon Creviston
Mary Weaver
Sandra Crockett

Donations:

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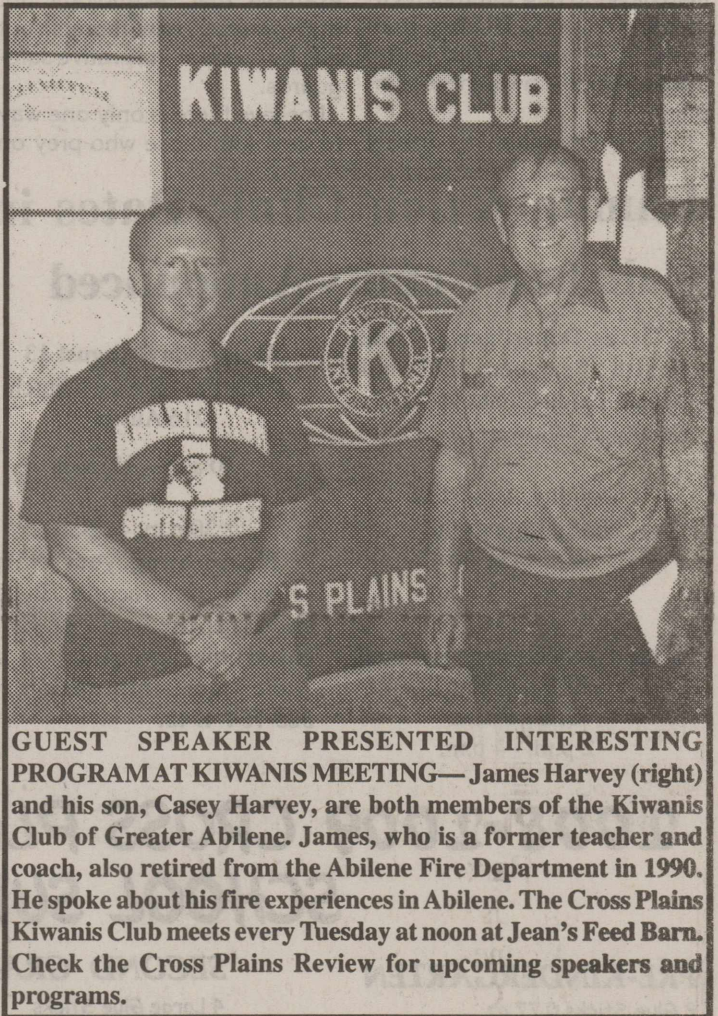
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SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

AUGUST 4-8

MONDAY- Chicken Spagetti, Tossed Salad, Brussel Sprouts, Pineapple, Bread
TUESDAY- Pork Chops w/ Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Chocolate Cake, Bread
WEDNESDAY- Meatloaf, Steamed Cabbage, Blackeyed Peas, Cheesecake, Cornbread
THURSDAY- Chicken Cacciantore, Buttered Rice, Zucchini, Gelatin, Bread
FRIDAY- Beef Vegetable Soup, Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Peaches, Sugar Cookie, Crackers
2nd & 4th Tue., Domino Night (42/84) Begins at 5:00 p.m.



GUEST SPEAKER PRESENTED INTERESTING PROGRAM AT KIWANIS MEETING—James Harvey (right) and his son, Casey Harvey, are both members of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Abilene. James, who is a former teacher and coach, also retired from the Abilene Fire Department in 1990. He spoke about his fire experiences in Abilene. The Cross Plains Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at noon at Jean's Feed Barn. Check the Cross Plains Review for upcoming speakers and programs.

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By Bob Pipes
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I promised last week to address the question this week: "Have miracles ceased?" Just as I believe there's a great misunderstanding in regard to what a real miracle is - and the term is used very loosely today! - I also believe there is a misunderstanding of the difference between God's divine providential actions and miracles. Hence a lot of what is referred to as miracles to day are really actions of God's divine providential care.

One place where God's word "spells out" the purpose for miracle, following the ascension of Jesus, is in Mark 16:20, saying "And they went out and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them and confirming the word through the accompanying signs." Jesus had just commissioned the apostles to "go preach," verses 16-17, then described what miraculous signs would accompany them, verses 17-18. We have written word today, "that which is perfect (complete)," 1 Cor. 13:10, hence God's purpose for miracles has ceased.

I encourage you to share in times of Bible study and worship with us as we strive to "sign our lives with the excellence of God." 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

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Protecting children in the modern world

By U.S. Senator
John Cornyn

Technological advances have brought great benefits across Texas, but this progress comes with risks. Technology can also be exploited by unscrupulous or criminal operators, and make our society less safe.

This is particularly true in the Internet age. In the vast spaces of rural Texas or in the heart of our big cities, anyone who logs onto the Internet is at risk of encountering a sexual predator, a cyber bully, an identity thief or other bad actors.

Online danger is always just one mouse click away. It can come from anywhere across the world or close to home. Children are particularly vulnerable. Their first line of defense is their family, but government has a role as well.

Crime fighters at all levels must have more tools and funding to protect children and apprehend cyber criminals. I have made this a priority in the U.S. Senate. We've made some progress recently, but still have a long path ahead of us.

Last month, the U.S. Senate approved two measures to strengthen the anti-predator effort. One would allow parents and online social networking sites, such as Facebook and MySpace, to check whether a particular email address is registered to a sex offender. Another would expand education for children regarding online behavior, help develop new Internet technologies to shield children from undesirable content, and initiate a national public awareness campaign.

Related legislation I strongly

supported is the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act. This bill, enacted in 2006, memorializes a six-year old boy who was kidnapped from a Florida mall and murdered in 1981. Adam's parents have dedicated their lives to protecting children and helping victims of crime. His father, John, hosts the America's Most Wanted television program.

The Adam Walsh Act created a national registration system for sex offenders and offenders against children. It also increased punishment for violent crimes against children. Unfortunately, Congress has not yet provided significant funding for this effort.

While resources are delayed in Washington, law enforcement agencies are deprived of vital tools. Today the Walsh family and child advocacy organizations continue to plead with the Congressional leadership to fully fund this legislation.

Texas has been at the forefront in modern efforts to protect children. The PROTECT Act of 2003, which created a national Amber alert system, was inspired by the 1996 kidnap and murder of Amber Hagerman, 9, from her home in Arlington. After her death, Dallas-Fort Worth broadcast media created a prototype message that can be disseminated when authorities suspect a child has been abducted. The system is now in use nationwide. The Amber alert is an example that technology not only presents new threats, but can be used for innovative safeguards.

I believe there is only one way to deal with those who prey on

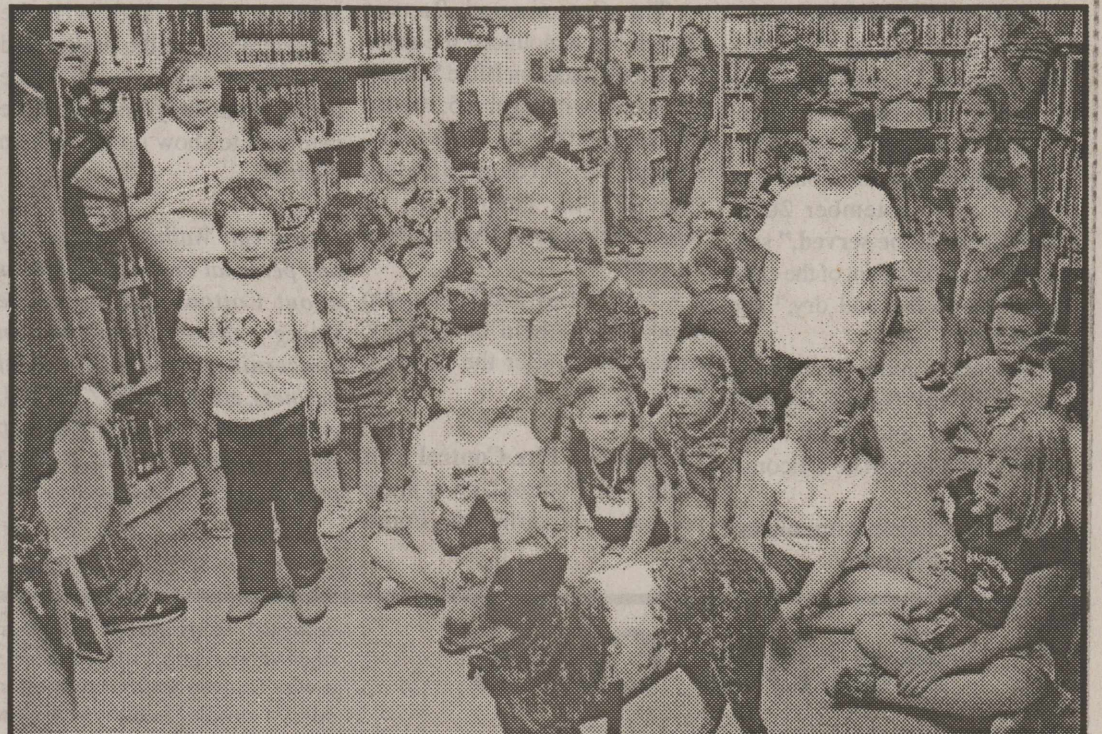
children. These criminals must be caught quickly, punished severely and watched going forward. As Texas Attorney General, I created a specialized unit to coordinate and direct efforts to fight Internet crimes such as fraud, child pornography and privacy incursions.

Local, state and federal government must be vigilant as technology makes some crimes easier. In protecting children, however, there is no substitute for loving, caring and alert family members.

School has ended for the year. It's a good time for parents, guardians, brothers and sisters and grandparents to raise the alert level, and update their knowledge about Internet safety. The Internet, which can be a useful educational tool, has improved our lives in many ways and left us more exposed in others. Through vigilance, awareness, skepticism and prevention, we can help protect ourselves and our loved ones from high tech crime.

Senator Cornyn serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary and Budget Committees. In addition, he is Vice Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Border Security and Refugees subcommittee and the Armed Services Committee's Airland subcommittee. Cornyn served previously as Texas Attorney General, Texas Supreme Court Justice and Bexar County District Judge. For Senator Cornyn's previous Texas Times columns: www.cornyn.senate.gov/column.

Round'em Up for Fun at Wild Wednesdays at the Local Library



YES, I'M THE CENTER OF ATTENTION—Gus, with his wonderfully unusual markings, was a hit at the Wild Wednesdays at the Cross Plains Public Library.



4-LEGGED GUEST CAPTURED CHILDRENS ATTENTION— Gus performed his tricks and won the hearts of everyone. His owners, Barbara and Drew Hubbard, talked about pet care.

At last week's Summer Reading Program at the Cross Plains Public Library the highlight of the afternoon was a very talented and intelligent dog named Gus. Drew and Barbara Hubbard, of Coleman, encouraged Gus to perform many tricks for the children attending. Gus jumped through a hoop, climbed a ladder, shook hands and

rolled over and played dead, after he begged for mercy!

The children were told that one of Gus' favorite things to do was to play Frisbee, but since we were confined to the inside of the library Gus did not get to show his talents and skills in that area.

Drew and Barbara also brought a very beautiful Siamese cat named Dora. She delighted the children just by being so loving. The Hubbards spoke to the children about pet care and the necessity of keeping up with their vaccinations and checkups at the veterinarian. Feeding, brushing, exercising and playtime were discussed, and also the dos and don'ts on dog training.

The theme for Sue Bennett's Little Readers was Bedtime. After several entertaining stories about bedtime, the children did a

take-home of "Ten on the bed...the little one said..."

The Tweens and Teens Time conducted by Judy Killgo and Betse Rosson did a fun program on string games. Using colorful string, the students did some easy and some very challenging patterns of art. The afternoon proved to be very amusing and humorous judging from the laughs that were heard coming from the room.

This week Mother Goose visited us! For next week's event, Helen Parson will be giving a program about postage stamp collecting. An informative field trip to the Cross Plains Post Office is also on the agenda. Remember to come see us for Wild Little Readers at the CPPL Coral!

Submitted by
Linda Burns, Librarian

Immunization Clinic Dates in Callahan County Announced

Texas Department of State Health Services will hold Immunization Clinics in Callahan County as follows:

Monday, August 11
Baird Cafetorium
400 West 7th
10 a.m. - 12 noon

Cross Plains Housing Authority
233 North Main
Cross Plains
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 13
Clyde First Baptist Church
216 Austin

10 a.m. - 12 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Please bring your child's immunization records. If your child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring their card.

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2008-2009 CROSS PLAINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

- 2 Glue Sticks - 0.77 oz.
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- 2 Crayons 24 ct. (small)
- 1 Folder - Plastic Pocket Only Yellow
- 1 Can Playdough

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- 1 School Glue-7oz.
- 1 Pr. Scissors - 5" Blunt
- 1 Large Plastic School Box
- 3 Tissue - 120 ct.
- 2 Box Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Box Crayon - Small 8 ct.
- 1 Markers - Thick Classic 10 ct.
- 1 Markers - Thin Classic Washable
- 3 Folders - Purple Plastic Pocket Only
- 1 Folder - Red Pocket and Brad
- 4 #2 Pencils
- 1 Watercolors - 8 Washable
- 1 White Board Marker - Green Fine Tip
- 1 Dry Erase White Board - 12" X 9"
- 1 Vinyl Binder - 1" Hardback
- 1 Box Reclosable Bags - Quart Size
- 1 Vinyl Binder- 1" Hardback
- 1 Wet Ones- 40 CT.

FIRST GRADE

- 1 School Glue - 4 oz.
- 1 Scissors - 5" Sharp
- 2 Plastic School box
- 3 Tissue - 120 ct.
- 1 Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Markers - 8 ct. Classic Wedge Tip
- 12 #2 Pencils
- 1 Watercolors - 8 Color Washable
- 2 Pink Bevel Erasers
- 2 Crayons - 8 ct. Twistable
- 1 Spiral Comp Book - 70 ct Wide Ruled

SECOND GRADE

- 4 Large Glue Sticks
- 1 Plastic School Box
- 2 Tissue - 100 ct.
- 2 Boxes Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Folder - Blue Plastic w/Pocket
- 1 Folder - Red Plastic w/Pocket
- 1 Folder - Yellow Plastic w/Pocket
- 24 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pink Bevel Erasers
- 1 Paper - 200 ct. Wide Rule
- 1 8oz. Waterless Hand Sanitizer Bottle w/Pump
- 1 Spiral Comp Book 100 ct. Wide Rule

THIRD GRADE

- 1 School Glue - 7 5/8 oz.
- 1 Scissors - 5" Sharp
- 3 Tissue - 120 ct.
- 1 Box Crayons - 48 ct.
- 1 Folder - Orange Pocket and Brad
- 1 Folder - Yellow Pocket and Brad
- 1 Folder - Purple Pocket and Brad
- 1 Folder - Red Plastic Pocket
- 1 Folder - Green Pocket Only
- 24 #2 Pencils
- 3 Pink Bevel Erasers
- 1 Paper - 200 ct. Wide Rule
- 4 Pens - Red Medium
- 1 Ruler - 1/16" Wood w/Standard and Metric
- 1 Pencils - 7" Colored 8 ct.
- 3 Spiral Comp. Book - 100 ct. Wide Rule
- 1 Spiral Comp Book Wide Rule 70ct.

FOURTH GRADE

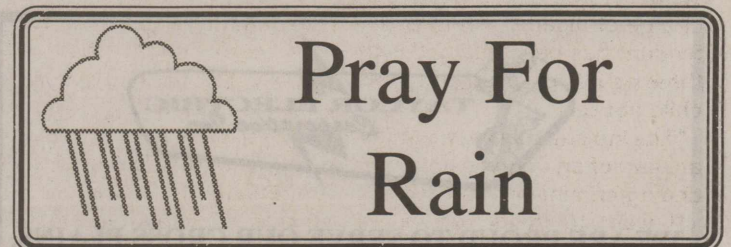
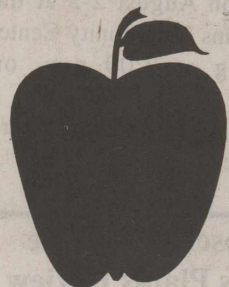
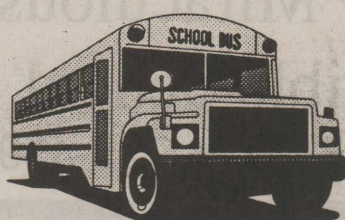
- 1 School Glue - 4 oz.
- 1 Scissors - 5" Blunt
- 1 Box Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Folder - Green Pocket Only
- 1 Folder - Yellow Pocket and Brad
- 1 Folder - Purple Plastic Pocket
- 1 Folder - Red Pocket and Brad
- 1 Pencil Bag
- 36 #2 Pencils
- 2 Pink Bevel Erasers
- 3 Paper - 200 ct. Wide Rule
- 12 Pens - Red Medium
- 1 Ruler 1/16" Plastic 12" w/Standard and Metric
- 1 Pencils - 7" Colored (12 ct.)
- 1 Spiral Cop Book - 120 ct 3 Subject Wide Rule
- 3 Spiral Comp. Book - 100 ct. Wide Rule
- 2 Dividers - 5 Tab w/ Pockets
- 1 Poly Binder - Yellow Heavy 1 1/2"
- 1 Poly Binder - 1" Blue Flexible
- 3 Tissue - 120 Ct.
- 2 Pencil Sharpeners
- 1 Dry Erase Marker Black

FIFTH GRADE

- 1 School Glue - 7 5/8 oz.
- 1 Scissors - 5" Sharp
- 1 Plastic School Box- Large
- 2 Tissue - 160 ct.
- 1 Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Pencil Bag - 10.5 X 5.5
- 1 Pencil Sharpener - w/Receptacle
- 6 #2 Pencils
- 1 Pink Bevel Eraser
- 3 Paper - 200 ct. Wide Rule
- 4 Red Check Pencil w/Eraser
- 1 Ruler - 1/16" Wood w/Standard and Metric
- 1 Pencils - 7" Colored (12 ct)
- 1 Spiral Comp. Book - 100 ct. Wide Rule
- 1 Spiral Comp. Book - 120 ct. 3 Subject Wide Rule
- 2 Dividers - 5 Tab/5 Pocket Index
- 1 Poly Binder - 1" Blue Flexible
- 2 Index Cards Ruled 3 X 5 100 ct
- 2 Red Folders Pocket Only
- 1 Protractor 6" Clear
- 1 Poly Binder - 1" Yellow Flexible

SIXTH GRADE

- 1 School Glue - 7 5/8 oz.
- 1 Scissors - 5" Sharp
- 1 Crayons - 24 ct.
- 1 Pencil Bag - 10.5 X 5.5
- 1 Pencil Sharpener - w/Receptacle
- 4 #2 Pencils
- 1 Pink Bevel Eraser
- 2 Paper - 200 ct. Wide Rule
- 2 Red Pen - Clear Barrel
- 1 Ruler - 1/16" Wood w/Standard and Metric
- 1 Pencils - 4" Colored (12 ct.)
- 2 Spiral Comp. Book - 100 ct. Wide Rule
- 1 Dividers - 5 Tab/ 5 Pockets
- 1 Poly Binder - 1" Yellow Flexible
- 1 Poly Binder - 1" Blue Flexible
- 1 Pkg. Colored Markers Thick (8 Ct.)
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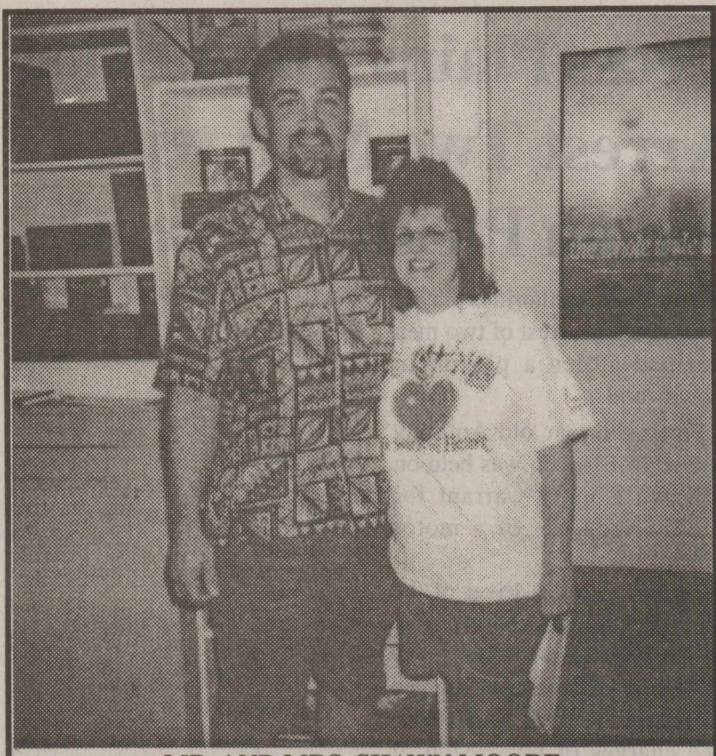
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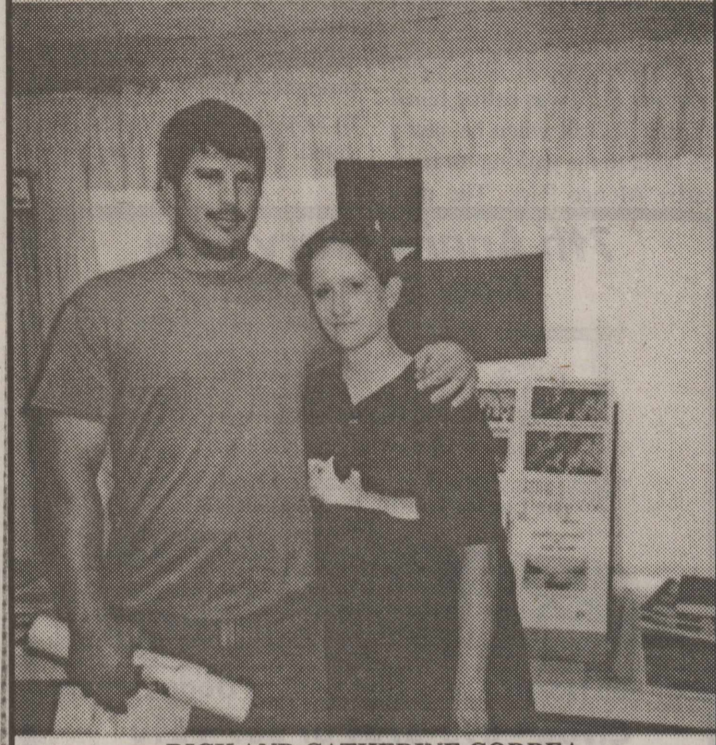
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Visitors Continue to Tour Howard Museum

The ever in-cresing price of gas has not deterred folks from traveling half way across the country to visit the local Robert E. Howard Museum. Featured visitors this week are the Correa's

from Miami, FL where Rick is a history teacher and his wife, Catherine, serves in the US Air Force and the Reverend and Mrs. Shawn Moore of Spokane, WA.

Statement from the Texas Attorney General

"Earlier today (Tuesday, July 22nd) the Schleicher County Grand Jury issued seven indictments containing nine counts of sexual assault, bigamy, and related charges against six individuals who are associated with the YFZ compound near Eldorado," said Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott in a statement.

"The six suspects facing indictments include Warren Jeffs, who was charged with sexually assaulting a child, a first-degree felony. Four additional suspects were indicted for sexually assaulting young girls under the age of 17. Each of those suspects faces one felony count of sexual assault and one of the suspects faces an additional charge of bigamy. Another defendant has been charged with three counts of failure to report child abuse."

"The indictments issued today are part of an ongoing and continuing criminal investigation." "I want to thank the Texas Rangers who are the lead inves-

tigators in this case for their outstanding work. I want to thank the criminal investigators from my office who are actively involved in this criminal investigation. For months, dedicated men and women from our Cyber Crimes, Fugitive and Special Investigations Units have literally been living in San Angelo, commuting home to their families on weekends, in order to advance this case. I also want to thank Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran for his assistance with this matter."

"Today's charges reflect a cooperative effort between the Texas Attorney General's Office, Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers, 51st Judicial District Attorney Steve Lupton, and United States Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, Richard B. Roper."

"Because law enforcement authorities are still reviewing the arrest warrants issued today, further information about the indictments cannot be released at this time."

ANGEL FOOD Menu for August Announced

Angel Food Ministries August 2008 Menu includes:

- 1.5 lb. Ribeye Steaks (4 X 6 oz.)
- 5 lb Chicken Leg Quarters
- 28 oz. Chicken Breast Nuggets
- 28 oz. Salisbury Steak Dinner Entrees
- 32 oz. Breaded Chicken Breast Filets
- 16 oz. Smoked Sausage
- 16 oz. California Blend Frozen Vegetables
- 16 oz. Frozen Carrots
- 16 oz. Frozen Chopped Spinach
- 10 ct. Frozen Waffles
- 16 oz. Bean Soup Mix
- 1 lb. Rice
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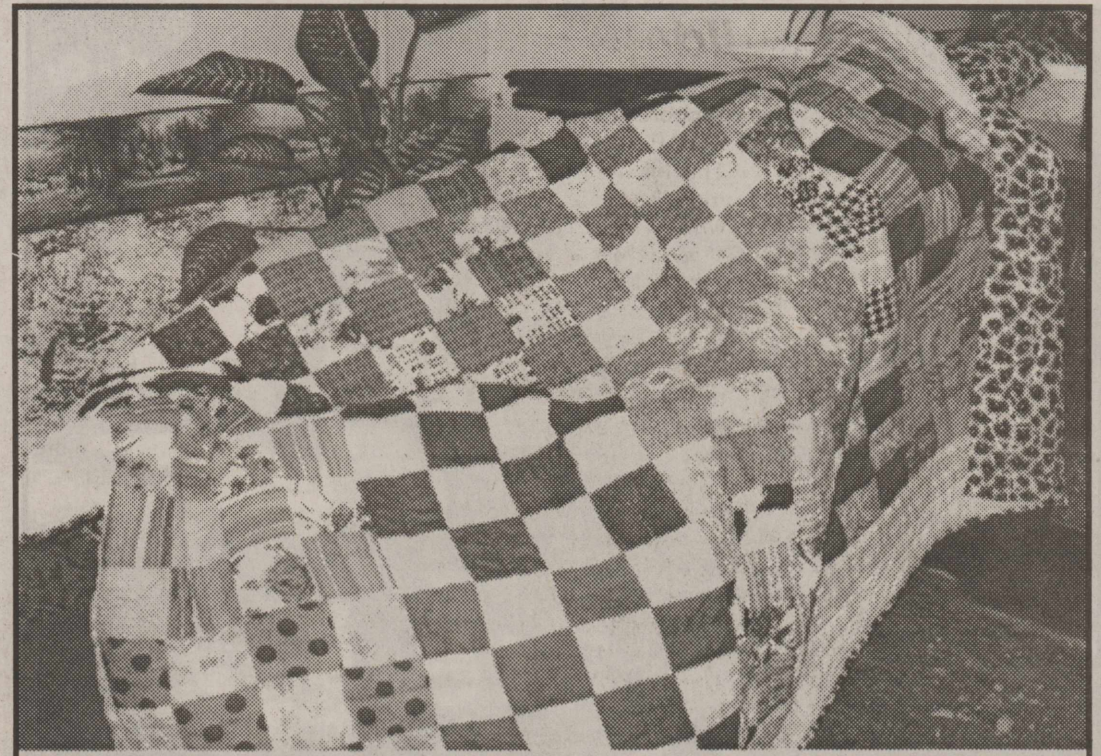
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SELLING TICKETS ON QUILT—David and Denese (Whiteley) Watts will receive the proceeds from the project.

Quilt Drawing and Love Fund Established for Young Family

By Vanda Anderson
Editor

Once again one of our own needs help. David and Denese Whiteley Watts and their two children, Bill and Hannah, have had several medical emergencies that have created a financial crisis.

Denese is the daughter of Frances "Sally" Whiteley of Cross Plains. She was a 1994 graduate of Cross Plains.

In May of 2008 David was in an accident that resulted in his thumb being cut off, but it has been reattached. Then in June their little 2 1/2 year old daughter, Hannah, had ear surgery and it was determined that she is deaf.

Denese had emergency surgery resulting in five masses being removed from her stomach.

On top of all of this, their car broke down, it's still in the garage, as they cannot afford the cost of the repairs.

This family could use some assistance. Sally has donated a quilt that her mother, the late Jesse Casey, quilted when she was in her seventies to sell tickets on as a fund-raiser. The multi-print is a 12 patch and it can be seen at Connie's Cuts and Curly on Main Street in Cross Plains.

Connie is organizing the fund-raiser and all proceeds will benefit the Watts family. Tickets will be available for \$1.00 each

or six for \$5.00. The drawing date will be announced at a later time.

Please participate in this worthy cause. As Connie said, "We are here to relieve burdens and be the hands of the Lord."

A Love Fund has also been established at Texas Heritage Bank for the family. If you would like to be of assistance, please donate to Account #998834.

Your generosity would be greatly appreciated and you will be blessed.

If you would like to send a card, etc. to Denese and David Watts their address is :

72 Chatman Drive
Mineral Wells, TX 76067.

Scranton Musical Set for Saturday

The Scranton Musical will be held Saturday, August 2, 2008 at the Scranton Community Center. The kitchen opens at 5:30 p.m. The music begins at 6:00 p.m. Ann Etta Dunning and Sarah Matthews will be hostess in the kitchen. The special will be chicken

spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad and hot bread. Mark Ray is the emcee and all musicians are invited to play. You may call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group. We look forward to seeing you.

Also, there is a Community Center meeting on Tuesday,

August 12th at 3:00 PM. We need to have all Scranton area people and people interested in Scranton to come to find ways to keep the community center open and operating. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Submitted by: Joanie Shrader

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WONDERFUL SERVICE PROJECT—Marie Peevy (front left) is shown with volunteers from Mansfield Church of Christ.

Local Resident's Home Chosen for Church Service Project

By Vanda Anderson
Editor

Editor's Note: Mrs. Peevy's name was inadvertently written as Mattie, rather than Marie. The story is being republished due to the error. Vanda Anderson

Marie Peevy's home was chosen for a summer service project for college students attending Mansfield Church of Christ. Former resident Dennis Koenig, son of Lucille and the late James Oscar Koenig, and his wife, Julie, are co-ordinators for the group. Not desiring to travel a great distance, they decided on Cross Plains and developed a joint venture with the Cross

Plains Church of Christ.

Last Thursday, approximately 15 volunteers started trimming trees and cleaning the yard which entailed raking and filling 30 bags of leaves. The large amount of huge oak trees makes keeping up with the falling leaves a huge undertaking.

The crew then started scrapping the house in preparation of a fresh coat of white paint. Other minor repairs around the house were also completed. The supplies used on the project were purchased in Cross Plains boosting our local economy.

When I took photos on Friday morning the clean white paint was looking great! Marie was beaming in approval of her

beautiful yard and home.

The Mansfield group has been staying in the homes of local Church of Christ members, Wilma Lawrence, Lucille Koenig and Charles and Kathy Chesshir. Bob and Patsy Pipes, the Jamie Wootton family and Elvin Goode family assisted with meals. The group has been treated to meals at local restaurants, also. So our entire community benefited from this mission.

While I was interviewing Julie, a beautiful chorus of voices went up in song. The students were singing as they worked. What a blessing they have been in their unselfish gift of time and energy. Don't you know God is so pleased with these young people!!!!!!

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DID YOU KNOW?

By Justin Marre

(Please note that these facts vary by location. It might not be the same for everyone. These facts are based upon North American weather studies, primarily Texas, being that I live here.)

Did you know that microburst are the most studied weather events today? The first identification of a microburst was done by Theodore Fujita in 1974 in the big city of Chicago. These events can be detected by Doppler Radar, and when this was realized, there became a higher demand for radar systems at local airports. These are very destructive and unpredictable in nature. In the 1970's and 80's, there had been at least 27 airline accidents with 491 dead and 206 injured in the United States alone. There are two different kinds of microburst, wet and dry. There are many clues as to when one has occurred, but we shall not emphasize on these today. You are ready, for sure, well, you're going to have to wait, sorry. Be ready next week, this will be a lengthy topic. Any questions email stormchaser101@yahoo.com.

www.srh.noaa.gov.

Cross Plains Authorities Arrest Two Men with Stolen Pickup Recently

Cross Plains authorities played a major role in arrest of two men who had stolen a pickup in Brownwood.

Forty-six year old Anthony Carrier, of Blanket, was held on a Brown County warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Carrier, also the driver of the stolen pickup, was charged with DWI, while passenger Gary Linsley, 54, of Dallas was charged with public intoxication. Both face charges of possession of stolen property in Callahan County.

The owner of the 1999 Chevrolet S-10 was eating lunch at Triple T Grill when he saw a man walk to the parking lot from nearby Alcorn Park. The man

walked around the truck and went back to the park.

When the owner came out of the restaurant, his truck was gone. He had left the keys in the ignition.

The two men had been seen together at Alcorn Park. One walked to Triple T parking lot, got in the truck and drove to the park entrance. He called for Linsley to join him.

Cross Plains authorities had been alerted to watch for the stolen pickup that might be coming their way. This information, combined with the way the pickup was being driven, prompted Cross Plains authorities to stop the vehicle and investigated. The pair was then arrested.

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The 80th Texas Legislature designated the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) to license and regulate operators wishing to do business as a discount health care company in Texas. Beginning April 1, 2008, all discount health care card companies were required to be registered and licensed.

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- Limited time offer advertised expiring soon (usually the day flyer is received).

- Graphics that are similar to those used by the pharmaceutical and medical industries

- A toll-free phone number

Discount Health Care Cards are NOT health insurance. They are non-insurance plans that offer consumers access to health care services at discount rates.

Before purchasing the plan consumers are encouraged to confirm the company is licensed with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation. Currently twenty-four operators are registered with TDLR. To review a list of the companies visit <http://www.license.state.tx.us/LicenseSearch>.

Lastly, before purchasing a discount health care plan the consumer should make sure the listed doctors, dentists, and other health care providers honor the program and discounts given.

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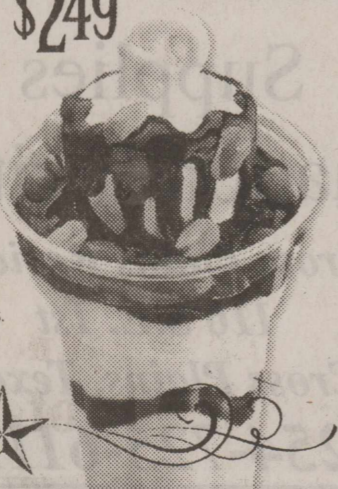
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Annual Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Banquet Highlights



ENJOYING THE MEAL— A nice crowd filled the FUMC Fellowship Hall for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



TASTY BARBECUE— Chamber Banquet attendees had a great meal and fellowship.

COMMENTARY BY DR. DON NEWBURY

"Uncle Mort and Silver Linings"

When he's really steamed, my Uncle Mort becomes a different person. His glasses fog over, his voice shakes, and Aunt Maude fears his blow-up might boil into a full-scale smothering spell.

During his phone call from the thicket a few nights back, I heard a crackling voice that might have reached 8.5 on the Richter Scale.

Why, his voice would have melted butter on a day-old waffle...

His shape wasn't bent out by high gasoline prices. Or the presidential race. Or the wretched three-digit temperatures on the weather charts.

His anger wasn't centered on global warming, world hunger or wars across the seas.

He was heated up because of threats to eliminate a heat source that he says should have millions of American riled up. "When the government tells us not to eat jalapenos, school is out, last straws are broken, and Katy's door is plumb 'unbarred,'" my uncle fumed...

He claimed scriptural backing. "Man don't live by bread alone, but he might make it if you throw in jalapenos," he chuckled, admitting that he'd paraphrased a bit.

There was a long pause, then a big sigh. I instantly sensed that the "regular Mort" was back on the line.

"My brain's whipping up a great plan that can make me a bunch of cash," he bragged...

"It'll take more than a salmonella scare to shoot down this scheme," my uncle said. (In the background, Aunt Maude winced. When her old hubby schemes, she knows that a boon-

doggie usually isn't far behind.)

Mort said that a few days back, when tomatoes were thought to be sources of salmonella, he bought a boatload of green ones "on the cheap". His plan? Trace the tomatoes for a load of jalapenos offered in "fire sales" down South. "I'm gonna scrub 'em up, and then scrub 'em down, and they'll bring five bucks apiece when advertised as being both disease-free and organic," he predicted. Texans ARE going to have their jalapenos...

Uncle Mort, known for changing the subject on a dime, and sometimes between syllables, started rambling.

Next, he took on the feds, laughing about the plan to retire one -dollar bills in favor of one-dollar coins. "It's costing the government nearly two cents to make a penny and close to a dime to make a nickel, so no telling how much it'll wind up costing to make a dollar," he joked.

"Inflation being what it is, maybe a modified expression will describe down-and-outers lacking two dollars to rub together."....

He then addressed the Dallas squabble about putting the zoo's 22-year-old elephant out to pasture. And continued bickering about locating the presidential library on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

"Some of 'em want the elephant sent to Mexico, and others are pushing for Tennessee," Mort said. "I've got an idea that might help out."

Mort, frequently one of oblong thinking, offered this: Send the elephant to SMU, and the Bush Library to Tennessee. "Course, Al Gore might re-route the elephant to Mexico," he chortled...

The old-timer also had a unique "take" on Starbucks' shuttering 600 stores, just when

he'd "learned to pronounce a few of the drinks' names,"

What's the deal on all this coffee news? Only a few days before the Starbucks' announcement, Proctor and Gamble decided to sell its Folgers brand to Smucker's in a \$3 billion stock deal. Mort claimed to be "squarely between the horns of a 'ponderment'" about the transaction. (He explained that a "ponderment" differs from a dilemma only in that the latter has a reasonable expectation for resolution.)

He opined thusly: "Smucker's may have waked on day to smell the coffee. And maybe on that same morning, P&G decided that the days are numbered for any of us to have "best part of waking up".

My uncle then launched into the story of the eight-year-old girl who served him and Aunt Maude "special coffee."

He took a sip, noticing a tiny plastic soldier bobbing in the brew. "Wow, this is special coffee," he laughed.

"Sure is," the youngster said, "The best part of waking up is soldiers in your cup!"....

Mort ended the conversation with a quick switch back to jalapenos.

He turned serious, bragging about his "new invention" that might vault him into wealth and fame. The "new invention"? Jalapeno popsicles.

Mort's always coming up with "new inventions"—and they make Aunt Maude's hair hurt. This is his first "on a stick" project, however...

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Archery Fundraiser Set for August 16

The Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports will be hosting an "Open Shoot 3-D Archery Match" at the Callahan County Shooting Range located on FM 18 between Clyde and Baird on Saturday, August 16th.

The Open Shoot has been organized to help offset medical expenses for Roger Smith of Graham. Smith is a 4-H director of Texas Shooting Sports and advisor to Callahan County. Smith was seriously injured following the State Shooting Sports games. He lost some items from the roof of his vehicle and was struck by another moving vehicle as he tried to retrieve them. Smith is in critical condition in a San Antonio hospital. In order to help his family the Callahan County 4-H will be hosting this open event to help raise funds for Smith's expenses.

Entry fee for the Open Shoot will be \$25.00 and on site registration will be available the day of the meet. The Shoot is open to both youth and adults.

Targets will be 3-D targets with unmarked distances as follows: (Ages will be determined by age as of August 31, 2007.) Juniors ages 9 (or 8 and third grade) & 10 years—1 to 30 yards; Intermediates ages 11 to 13 years of age, 1 to 50 yards; Seniors 14 to 18 years of age, 1 to 60 yards and adults ages 19 and over, distances are unknown.

Awards of 1st through 3rd places will be given in each age group and the current 4-H archery rules will apply.

Equipment: Barebow-Recurve or Long Bow: (no sighting devices or releases); Recurve: with sighting device, but no release aids; Compound: (no sights or releases); Compound-Aided: (with sights and/or releases).

Time: will be 2 minutes per target for lost arrows.

"Open Shoot Archery Match" supervisors are Larry McIntire-Callahan County 325-280-1824.

Project Pride to Meet Tuesday, August 5th

The monthly meeting of Project Pride will be Tues. August 5, 6:00 PM at the Public Library. Main order of business will be the annual luncheon provided for all the school personnel, the school board and retired teacher. The appreciation luncheon will be held in the Baptist Family Life Center on Wednesday August 20; co-sponsors are the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from July 20, 2008 through July 26, 2008 include:

Cases Investigated
Warnings—167
Complaints—53
DWI—1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia—1

Vehicle Accidents
There was one vehicle accident investigated during this time span.

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Frank Sasin named new County Extension Agent

The Callahan County Commissioners' Court voted to hire Frank (Hoss) Sasin as the new Callahan County Extension Agent during the commissioners' court meeting held Monday, July 28th.

Scott Durham, the District 7 Regional Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Agency introduced Sasin to the court as the final candidate for the vacancy of the Extension Agent for the County. Sasin is replacing Extension Agent Robert Pritz who was recently named Extension Agent in Taylor County.

Sasin grew up in Callahan and Taylor Counties and received his degree from Tarleton State University.

Commissioner Bryan Farmer made a motion to hire Sasin for the position of Callahan County Extension Agent. Commissioner Cliff Kirkham seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court included:

—The commissioners' court meeting was called to order at 9:33 a.m. by County Judge Roger Corn. Present were Judge Corn, Commissioner Precinct #1 Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct #2 Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct #3 Tom Windham, Commissioner Precinct #4 Cliff Kirkham, County Treasurer Dianne Gunter, and County Clerk Donna Bell.

—The minutes of the previous commissioners' court meetings were reviewed and signed.

—Under public comments, Mary Alice Smith with Grant Works explained when work can begin on projects covered by ORCA (Office of Rural Commu-

nity Affairs) grants.

—Mary Rosas with the accounting firm of Stovall Grandey & Allen LLP went over the independent audit conducted for the fiscal year of 2007-2008. Commissioner Hicks made a motion to approve and accept the audit and Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion. The motion passed with a 5-0 vote.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay the approved bills. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion which passed with a 5-0 vote.

—Commissioner Hicks made a motion to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting at 10:20 a.m. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and it passed with a 5-0 vote.

2 public hearings set for County budget, tax rate

Callahan County will hold two public hearings for citizen input on the county's 2008-2009 fiscal year budget and tax rate.

The commissioners' court took the action Monday, July 28th at a regular meeting held at the County Courthouse in Baird.

The commissioners' court is proposing increasing the county tax rate by 10.50 percent to \$0.44081 per \$100 of property valuation, compared to \$0.38308 per \$100 of property value last year.

The first public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, August 18th at the County Commissioners' Courtroom located at 100 W. 4th Street in Baird.

The second public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, August 22nd, also at the County Commissioners' Courtroom in Baird.

Before approving the two public hearings, the commissioners' court adopted the proposed tax rate for Callahan County for the 2008-2009 fiscal year.

On a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and a second by Commissioner Cliff Kirkham, the

commissioners' court voted 5-0 to adopt the proposed tax rate of \$0.44081 per \$100 of taxable value. Voting for the motion were County Judge Roger Corn, Commissioner Harold Hicks, Commissioner Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Tom Windham, and Commissioner Cliff Kirkham.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court meeting from Monday, July 28th included:

—The commissioners' court meeting was called to order at 11:04 a.m. by Judge Corn with all commissioners present.

—On a motion by Commissioner Farmer and a second by Commissioner Kirkham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to hold two public hearings on the 2008-2009 fiscal year budget and proposed tax rate set for Monday, August 18th and Friday, August 22nd.

—On a motion by Commissioner Farmer and a second by Commissioner Windham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting at 11:14 a.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The CALLAHAN COUNTY will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 10.50 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26 Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted. The first public hearing will be held on August 18, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. at Callahan County Courthouse-Commissioner's Court, 100 West 4th St., Baird, Texas 79504.

The second public hearing will be held on August 22, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. at Callahan County Commissioner's Court, 100 West 4th St., Baird, Texas 79504.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal: Tom Windham, Harold Hicks, Roger Corn, Bryan Farmer, Cliff Kirkham

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in CALLAHAN COUNTY last year was \$28,435. Based on last year's tax rate of \$0.38308 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed last year on the average home was \$108.93.

The average taxable value of a residence homestead in CALLAHAN COUNTY this year is \$28,790. If the governing body adopts the effective tax rate for this year of \$0.39891 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$114.85.

If the governing body adopts the proposed tax rate of \$0.44081 per \$100 of taxable value, the amount of taxes imposed this year on the average home would be \$126.91.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the hearings and express their views.

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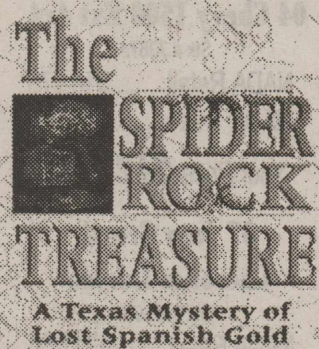
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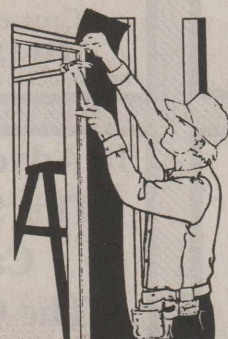
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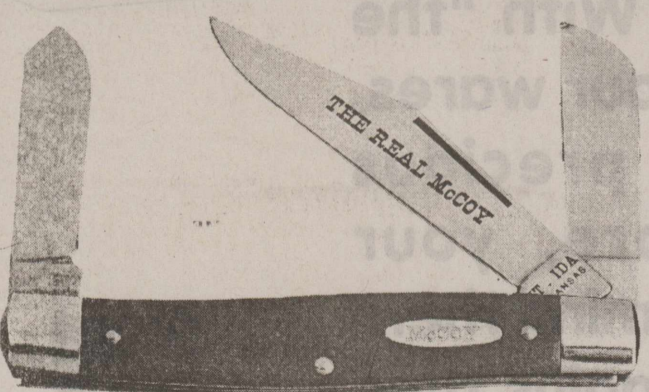
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Grand Ole Oplin August Line-up

The Grand Ole Oplin is proud to announce their band line-up for the month of August, 2008. Starting the month out on August 1st -Muddy Creek will be joining us playing all of your favorite dancing tunes, on August 8th Country Classics will be here to entertain us all, on August 15th Herman Hearn and the Yellowjackets will be playing the kind of country tunes that will make you want

to get up and dance. On August 22nd Muddy Creek will be returning to play some more of your favorite country tunes, and closing out the month on August 29th Jack Rosser and Friends will once again join us. The Grand Ole Oplin is hosted by the Oplin Community Center and is located at the intersection of F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Our dances begin at 7:30 p.m.

and end at 10:30 p.m. with admission still only \$4.00 per person. Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all. Alcohol and smoking is not allowed at any of our community center functions. So gather the family and all of your friends and come on out to the Grand Ole Oplin for an evening of good music, good friends and a good time.

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This Week in Texas History

By: Bartee Haile

Famous Mexican fights with Texans against Santa Anna

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The citizens of San Augustine defied the central government on Aug. 5, 1835 by refusing to hand over Lorenzo de Zavala, a fugitive diplomat who had taken refuge with his comrades-in-arms.

The most pernicious myth about the Texas Revolution slanders the struggle for independence as a race war. This malicious misinterpretation ignores the Texans of Mexican ancestry, who perished at the Alamo and Goliad as well as those that risked their lives at San Jacinto. No single story more effectively sets the record than the true tale of Lorenzo de Zavala.

He was born in Yucatan in 1788 the heir to a distinguished Spanish pedigree. A gifted intellectual who devoured books on contact, he completed his formal education at 19 and mastered an amazing total of eight languages.

In his youth Zavala favored a Mexico free of foreign domination, dangerous heresy in the Spanish colony. Given three years behind bars to change his subversive mind, he came out of prison with his convictions intact.

The Spaniards later loosened their tight-fisted grip and grudgingly granted Mexican representation in the Cortes, the national parliament at Madrid. Zavala was serving as deputy in the Cortes, when his countrymen broke free of their Spanish shackles in 1821.

An enthusiastic advocate of reform, he played a leading role in the congress and helped draft the democratic constitution of 1824. He later won election to the senate and several terms as the governor of the state of Mexico.

When Santa Anna came to power, Zavala suspected his old friend of secretly harboring authoritarian ambitions. But

the future "Napoleon of the West" put his fears to rest by paying convincing lip service to the principle of popular rule.

Santa Anna shrewdly got Zavala out of the way by offering him the plum post of minister to France. The despot then revealed his true colors by doing away with the 1824 constitution and seizing absolute control. Zavala resigned in protest and slipped into provincial Texas knowing full well he was a marked man.

When he arrived in the summer of 1835, Zavala was not committed to the cause of independence but neither were most Texans. Under the relentless pressure of events, however, the ex-minister and his new friends evolved into revolutionaries.

Zavala's first order of business was to evade capture, not an easy thing to do with government troops scouring the countryside for the defector that topped Santa Anna's most-wanted list. But the fugitive found the fearless Texans eager to hide him, and his pursuers eventually gave up the hunt.

Zavala issued a stirring appeal on Oct. 25, 1835 to the 4,000 Mexican inhabitants of Texas urging them to close ranks with the Anglo colonists and to overthrow Santa Anna. So impressed was Stephen F. Austin by the eloquent exile that he recommended him for provisional president.

Having crushed all resistance to this dictatorship, Santa Anna reigned supreme at year's end. With his associates to the south either dead or in dungeons, Zavala considered his options. He soon decided Texas' fate and his own were one and the same: revolution or death.

Zavala irrevocably sided with the Texans in March 1835 by signing his name to the Declaration of Independence. His brother revolutionaries responded with an historic vote of confidence by

choosing him vice-president of the interim regime.

Right from the start, Zavala believed President David G. Burnet was hopelessly in over his head. He described the incompetent caretaker as the "most frivolous, presumptuous and ill-informed man in high office" that he had ever known.

As a matter of fact, the very day the Mexican and Texan armies clashed at San Jacinto, Vice-President Zavala quit in disgust. But upon learning of the history-making triumph, he happily resumed his duties.

Zavala was a free spirit savoring success, while disconsolate Santa Anna tasted bitter defeat. He at first called for the execution of his nemesis but later endorsed the sensible alternative of sparing his life.

By September 1836, Zavala was a lukewarm supporter of annexation in the grim opinion that Texas would not long endure as an independent nation. He left office with Burnet on Oct. 17, 1836 to make way for President-elect Sam Houston.

Texans were shocked and saddened the next month by the tragic death of Zavala. Catching a chill after his boat capsized on Buffalo Bayou, he developed pneumonia and died at age 48 on the threshold of greatness.

Historians on the other side of the Rio Grande have long reviled Lorenzo de Zavala as a traitor, the Benedict Arnold of Mexico. In truth he was a courageous patriot, who failed to liberate his homeland but did the next best thing by helping to set Texas free.

Bartee Haile welcomes your comments, questions and suggestions at HYPERLINK "mailto:haile@pdq.net", haile@pdq.net or P.O. Box 152, Friendswood, TX 77549. And come on by HYPERLINK "http://www.twith.com" www.twith.com for a visit!



LOOKING GOOD— The Cross Plains Senior Citizen's Center has a newly painted sign and metal awning on the front. The Cross Plains EDC contributed \$750 toward the project and the Senior Citizens of Cross Plains Renovation Fund Committee picked up the balance. Davy Crockett donated his time to repaint the sign, while the Committee furnished the paint. Rex Beggs and his son-in-law Gary Moses built the awnings.



BACK DOOR AWNING— The Senior Citizen's Center now has a metal awning on the back door. This has proven servicable for Pete, the man who delivers the meals from Clyde and for the volunteers who deliver Meals On Wheels.

Safety tips for pets on the road

Vacation season is underway and many dogs and cats will be joining their owners for a summer getaway. Although car trips can be stressful for many household pets, experts agree that they do not have to be if drivers take some simple precautions.

"There are more than 135 million household dogs and cats in the nation," said Ray Palermo, director of public relations for Response Insurance, a national car insurer. "They're members of our family, and when we take a vacation or just get away for the weekend, they are often along for the ride." He cautioned that too many drivers do not take the time to prepare pets for long trips. Palermo suggested several ways to help ensure a safe driving experience.

- If the pet is not used to car trips, try a few test runs to help acclimate them for the ride. Spending time in the car while parked and short drives to nearby destinations are an easy start.

- Feed your pet a little less than you normally would. Since too much water can upset their stomachs on the road, limit water by providing ice to chew on. Don't forget to pack some toys and other favorite items or bedding.

- When traveling to places your pet is not familiar with, it is particularly important to have a collar with an ID tag that includes both your permanent and vacation addresses and phone numbers. Bring a photo of your pet in the event you need to put up "Lost Pet" posters. Many veterinarians and animal welfare organizations also offer micro-chip identification implants.

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