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Cross Plains Review

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THURSDAY, March 19, 2009



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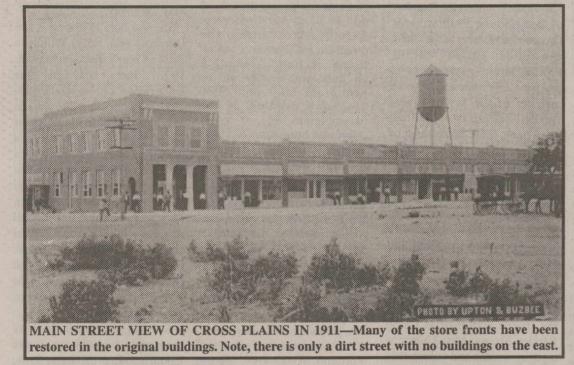
CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER





Historic Centennial Edition



Open House at Cross Plains Review for 100th Anniversary

a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Don Tabor, the publisher of the

be having an open house community to come by and help produced and look at all the Thursday, March 19th, from 9:00 celebrate this historic 100 year anitque equipment. anniversary.

Take a tour through the office

The Cross Plains Review will Cross Plains Review, invites the and see how the newspaper is

Refreshments will be served.

Ballot Positions Announced for Upcoming Elections

Cross Plains I.S.D. has 5. Ray Dodd announced the ballot positions for the school board trustee election 7. Michael Cowan as follows:

Three 3-year terms open

- 1. Jim Cook
- 2. Jane Alford Holmes
- 3. Darren T. Carter 4. Scott Childress
- 6. Charles Chesshir
- Unexpired 1 year term
- 1. Mark A. Ring
- 2. Hoyt.
- City Council ballot positions for three 2-year terms are:
- 1. Lewis Fortune
- 2. Karen Lenz
- 3. Terry Lichty 4. Gerald Brown
- 5. Henry Ring
- 6. James Nichols
- 7. Peg Terrell 8. Homer Parson.

The election will be held May

WORKING TOGETHER

Cross Plains Community Meeting Tuesday, March 24th

The Cross Plains Community Meeting will be held Tuesday, March 24th, at 6:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center to promote community growth for the Cross

Plains area. Speakers from the following organizations will be featured:

Commerce

Texas

Heritage

*Cross Plains Chamber of *City of Cross Plains -

Economic Development *Small Business Development Center

*West Central Texas Council of Governments

*Council Finance-SBA

504 Lending Team *Area Agency on Aging

*Regional 9-1-1

*Criminal Justice *Health Services.

If you are interested in helping your community grow, please join us for an informative evening with great networking opportuni-

A hamburger meal will be provided by Texas Heritage Bank and dessert provided by Subway.

For additional information or directions, contact Rickie at 254-725-7251.

Danny Lewis in Concert at Methodist Church



Presents: "What's Inside"

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DANNY LEWIS

On Sunday, March 22nd at 6:00pm, the First United Methodist Church will offer an evening with Danny Lewis and encourage small Construction, as they present a to us the gifts that God has given very special program of lively, beautiful and inspirational

Worship and Praise at the First warmly invited and there is no United Methodist Church in charge for the evening.

Baird. The Gospel group, Under Construction came together about 6 months ago, Lewis began organizing his small church choir into a gospel group. Starting with one guitar and the piano, the band has grown to include another guitar player, a bass player and a drummer. Five vocalists, into addition to Lewis, normally sing with the group. Typical music includes a wide variety from the old Gospel standards to Dallas Helms to the Imperials.

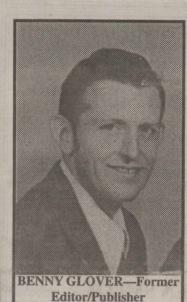
The vision of the Under Construction group is to praise band, Under ministries to step out in faith and each of us.

Following the concert in the Sanctuary, a reception will follow Lewis is the Director of in the Fellowship Hall. All are

Cross Plains Review Celebrating 100th Year Anniversary



Editor/Publisher



Editor/Publisher



By Vanda Anderson Editor

The Cross Plains Review has the distinction of being the oldest community of Cross Plains and Anniversary this week.

original printing press was 1986. mounted in the ground and the

constructed around it. folder, addressograph, etc. are still

still used until around 1980. Belmont L. Shields was the who edited the paper until 1922. At that time he disposed of his Anderson, M.E. Wakefield and S.F. (Foss) Bond.

Jack Scott acquired an interest in the company in July of 1930 and the business continued as a corporation for about ten years. Scott bought the interest of the other shareholders and continued as editor and publisher until he entered the military in 1944. Following his discharge in 1946 he resumed his position at the newspaper until May of 1951. At this point, he sold his interest to was formerly a partner in the Rising Star Record.

Jack Scott and Jack McCarty earned numerous citations of excellence from various Newspaper Associations over the

state. (Historical facts were taken from "Early Days in Callahan County" by Brutus Clay Chrisman.)

McCarty was killed in a business institution in the boating incident leaving Scott the sole owner. Later Scott sold is celebrating its 100th the Cross Plains Review to Benny Glover. When Glover The business moved from passed away, our current the banks of Turkey Creek to the publisher, Don Tabor, purchased present location in 1909. The the newspaper in February

Vanda Anderson was hired in two-story brick building was then March of 1986 as the editor and continues in this capacity as the Other antique equipment only female editor in its long including a typesetter, paper history. Tabor has operated the newspaper 23 years, almost housed at this site and was one-fourth of its 100 years Home. existence.

Mr. Tabor is also the publisher editor and publisher for five years of the Clyde Journal and the followed by L.M. (Lem) Henslee, Baird Banner, also located in Callahan County.

Current employees at the Cross interests to Tom Bryant. Bryant, Plains Review include Samantha whose chief interest was in oil Hutton, who creates the display production, was also associated and classified ads, and Kim as equal partners with Tom Lambert, special writer covering the Cross Plains I.S.D. school board meetings and the City Council meetings.

Former employees (that could be remembered) include the late Glen Adams, Chase Adams, Edwin Neeb, L.G. Morris, Lois Hughes, Carolyn (Glover) weekly Morgan, Sharolyn Walker, tion of David McGowen, Pam Holmes fact Jack McCarty of Rising Star, who Lee Morris, Becky Odom, worthy of readership. Shirley Snodgrass Thompson, Rhonda Swift,

Helen Parson, Amber Williams and Deborah Lowitzer.

Special writers for the Cross Plains Review included Billy Harris and Al Pickett.

Many individuals wrote front page columns over the 100 year history including Jack Scott who wrote the Home Towner; Town Talk was written by J.B.T.E. and J.B.D.E. (initials only, authors unknown); Esthloy Dickson wrote Plain Talk; Carolyn (Glover) Morgan's column was Carolyn's Corner; Don Tabor's column was On the Corner; the late Kay Mosley wrote Quips, Clips and Comments; and Vanda Anderson's column was Down

Wallace Bennett currently writes the Cottonwood News: May Jones the Pioneer News; Dona McIntire the Rising Star Nursing Home News; Library Notes are prepared by Linda Burns, Librarian for the Cross Plains Public Library; Joyce Odom writes the Cross Plains Garden Club News; Amber Thomas the Cross Plains Senior Citizens News, Deborah Lowitzer's column Maybe It's Just Me, But... and Barbara Holmes Worcester of Clyde writes Barb's Cues.

The Cross Plains Review McCarty, Esthloy Dickson, serves as the hometown Ted Souder, Dick Wagner, newspaper for locals ex-stu-Clyde Wilhelm and John Watson; dents, and many out-of-state Donnel Clark, Earlene (Smith) residents who subscribe to the edition. Its rich tradihonest and dependable reporting has made it

This historical edition is filled Mary Morris, Nelda Joy Weiss with articles from the last 100 Wood, Deborah Griswold, years, plus old photos Melody highlighting our community. We McWilliams, Rowanna Childers, hope that you will enjoy this look into the past!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH

832 Ave. E Pastor: Walter Pope

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

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9:45 AM
11:00 AM
6:00 PM
7:00 PM

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

Brushy Creek Cowboy Church

112 W. Travis in Putnam

Pastor: Sam Stone

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Pastor: LEN SMITH For Information Call 254-725-6446 or 325-518-5514

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Triple Cross Cowboy Church

Every Sunday at 10:30 am Services held at 21272 State Hwy 279, Cross Plains (CJS Ranch, on the left just past the 279/206 split)

Al Taylor, Preacher Phone: 254-725-7522

Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Pioneer Baptist Church

Pastor: **Rufus Wilson** 254-725-4589

Sunday School....10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship....11:00 am 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

GOSPEL

Full Gospel 716 1st Street **Sunday Morning Worship**

> 10:00 a.m. Michael Ingram, Pastor



Patti Bowden

Patti Bowden, age 64, passed away Sunday, March 15, 2009 at Hendrick Health System in Abilene. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 18, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with Max Evans officiating. Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

She was born to Hubert and Maudy V. (Burgess) Myers on August 20, 1944 in Abilene. She graduated from Arlington High School in 1962. While living in Cross Plains, she was active in the Garden Club, PTO, Beta Sigma Phi and Cross Plains E.M.S. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church. Patti maintained an avid interest and enjoyed genealogy and spent many hours researching her family history.

Patti was a lady of many talents. She began a successful career as singer/songwriter by winning a local 4 H talent competition in Fort Worth. She opened shows for stars such as George Jones, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline and Johnny Cash. She released two records, one in 1964 and 1966. She was an excellent cook and enjoyed hosting friends and family. She not only enjoyed, but was public for many years.

She is survived by her two daughters, Laura Bowden of Shallowater and Sherri Bowden Myers of Stephenville; Jim Myers of Glenwood, AR, and Bruce and Joyce Myers of Bedford; sister-in-law, Diane Bowden of Eastland; grandchildren, Mitchell Munson of Abilene and Amanda Munson-Sandoval of Waco; great-grandchildren, Nathan Sandoval, Ayden Munson and Braxton Munson.

Patti was preceded in death by her parents, a grandson, Cody Munson, Mike Bowden, brotherin-law Kent Bowden and her dear friend, Mac Foster.

The family would like to express thanks to the nurses and staff of A6 at Hendrick Medical Center for their outstanding care and support.

Memorials may be made to Hendrick Medical Center Foundation Pulmonary Rehab, 1900 Pine St., Abilene, TX 79601.



Marjorie Munger Middleton

Marjorie Munger Middleton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lillo S. Munger, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.I. Munger of Dallas, was born in Fort Worth and moved to Abilene in 1923. She graduated from Abilene High School and in 1937 from McMurry University. In 1939 she married Dr. Edwin E. Middleton, a prominent Abilene

Marjorie is among the founders of the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra, a member of the Guild, and often hosted visiting Philharmonic pianists, who practiced at her home. She was a member of the Taylor-Jones-Haskell County Medical Auxiliary. The Museums of Abilene, The Preservation League, a lifetime member of the Junior League of Abilene, a member of the board of Directors for the YWCA, Gamma Sigma Social Service Club at McMurry University, and the Gem and Mineral Society. Marjorie was a Grey Lady during WWII. She and others met in the Elks building to serve coffee and sandwiches to the troops stationed at Camp also an accomplished designer Barkley. She was Miss Abilene as and seamstress and sewed for the a young woman and volunteered in the American Red Cross during WWII.

Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband in 1989 and a of Abilene; brothers, Eugene cousin, Lillo M. Baker. Survivors include her two daughters, Janet Swanson of Cross Plains and Marsha Murray of Abilene; four grandchildren, Kristi Swanson (and George Dimitri) of Arlington, Eric (and Kara) Swanson of Dallas, Marian (and Lincoln) Green of Bartlesville, OK, Maureen (and Jeff) Eagan of Longmont, CO; and greatgrandson, Charlie M. Swanson of

Following private graveside services on Monday, March 16th, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, the family hosted a reception honoring Marjorie Middleton at 11:30 a.m. in Elmwood Funeral Home.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to Abilene Philharmonic, 310 N. Willis, Abilene, TX 79603, or Alliance for Women and Children, 1350 N. 10th, Abilene, TX 79601.

Services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, March 20th, in the Clyde Church of Christ with Jim Hall officiating. Burial will follow in Clyde Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Parker Funeral Home of Baird, Texas. A visitation with family will be held from 6:00 until 7:30 Thursday evening at the funeral home.

JAMES A. "JIM" STEVENS

"Jim" Stevens

James A. "Jim" Stevens, age

77, of Clyde, Texas, passed

away Monday, March 16, 2009

in the Clyde Nursing Center.

James A.

Jim was born April 20, 1931 in Harris County, Texas. He married Mary Perkins on December 12, 1954, in Abilene, Texas. They moved to Clyde in 1961 and had resided there the past 47 years. Jim had worked as a painter, a salesman, and an antique dealer. He was a friend to many in Baird and the surrounding area through his antique

Survivors include his wife, Mary Stevens of Clyde; 4 sons, Edd Stevens and wife Ronni of Portland, Tennessee, James Stevens of Allen, Texas, Paul Stevens and wife Tresa of Comfort, Texas, and Tommy Stevens and wife Kathy of Frisco, Texas; 1 daughter,

Susan Stevens Davis and husband Johnny of Clyde, Texas; 1 brother, Douglas Nirider of Eagle Lake, Texas; 3 sisters, Betty Jean Stephens of Houston, Texas, Jeanette Rodriguez of San Antonio, Texas, and Emma Bowdoin of Caldwell, Texas; 11 Grandchildren, including Amber, Courtney, Adrienne, Austin, Daniel, Keri, Amy, Ashley, Jessica, Johnny, and Peyton; 2 great-grandchildren, Andrew and Hailey; and numerous nieces and

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Paul Edwin and Hazel Mary Nirider, and a great-granddaughter, Baylee.

Geraldine "Jerry" **Underwood**

Geraldine "Jerry" Underwood, age 75, passed away Thursday, March 12, 2009 at Comanche Medical Center in Comanche. Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 2009 at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star with Dick Williams officiating, assisted by Terry Simmons. Burial followed in the May Cemetery.

She was born to Robert T. and Dometria (Kennedy) Willett in Brown County, Texas on May 25. 1933. Jerry married Dee Underwood on November 13. 1952 in Rising Star. She worked as a nursing home administrator for 32 years, as well as being a wife and mother. She was a member of the Rising Star First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Judy Butler and husband Michael of Cross Plains; son, Robert Underwood of Rising Star; sisters, Wanda Tolar of Cisco and Nelda Nelson of Odessa; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son, James Underwood; 6 brothers, Troy, Hap, Benny, Wayne, Billy Lee and Tooter Willett; 3 sisters, Florene White, Magdalene Pridemore and Faye Medley.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THE

First United **Methodist Church** Rev. John Woody

Sunday School 9:30AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45AM

1000 North Main Street • Church office: 254-725-7377

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Service 9:00 AM Music-Connie Swift & Betty Lewis Lead Singers: Rhonda Swift Amanda Sowell **Matt Sowell** Pastor Kathy Monroe 208 N. Ave. D 23-tfn

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURTHOUSE Roger Corn, Presiding **Misdemeanor Filings**

Lonnie E. Berger, theft by check.

Dennis M. Duke, theft by

Sheley M. Mangum, theft by

check. Lauren N. Williams, theft by

Bobby G. Keith Jr., theft. Jacquelyn N. French, crimi-

nal trespass. Dory H. Sellers, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Kenneth R. Bodine, DWI. Drexel T. Garland Jr., possession of marijuana.

Misdemeanor Minutes Michelle Derrick, judgment

revoking probation granted, sentenced to jail. Ryan Flynn, plea of guilty to

possession of marijuana, 18 month probation, \$400 fine, \$306 court costs.

Timothy D. Austin, theft by check, 90 days in jail, \$305 court costs.

Michelle R. Derrick, plea of guilty to theft by check, 90 days in jail, \$310 court costs.

Tommy Lynn Koen, transfer request from Johnson Co. to Brown Co. and order amending conditions of probation

Jeanette G. Gray, plea of guilty to theft by check, 60 days in jail, \$305 court costs.

Richard Metten, plea of guilty to deadly conduct, 30 days in jail, \$305 court costs.

Jacquelyn N. French, plea of guilty to criminal trespass, 18 months probation, \$500 fine, \$260 court costs, \$725 restitution.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding **Civil Filings**

Stayce Way Stonerock and Jimmie Dale Stonerock, di-

Sharyn T. Hill, Susan T. Maddox and Cody Ryan Bradshaw vs. Elizabeth Anne Wood Hillburn, damages.

Sarah Lee Harrison and Dennis Brown Harrison III, di-

Vicki Lynn Dillard vs. Roy Dean Dillard, divorce. Regina Rae Knight and

Kelvin Lynn Knight, divorce. **Civil Minutes**

Jolie Larae Tibbit and Jonathon Anthony Tibbit, divorce granted.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:30 am

Sunday **Morning** Worship 10:45 am

Sunday **Evening Worship** 6:30 pm

Wednesday

6:30 pm Prayer/Worship Youth Bible Study 6:30 pm Children Choir 6:30 pm

Ronnie B. White, Pastor

(254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443

BY WALLACE BENNETT

Cross Plains Review 100 Years Old

recognize, in this column, a great tribute and acknowledgment of the place the Cross Plains Review has played in the life of Cottonwood.

blood of existence for the for its existence and sustainability community of Cottonwood, printing the news, reviewing the facts, establishing the truth, and looking to the future.

Indeed, the Review has been all things and every support Cross Plains Review comes into imaginable for the community of the picture. The Review has Cottonwood. That's why always provided a place for this Cottonwood is still a viable village to share with itself and "community" in this county. It is the outside world the necessary still alive and still working information to keep it functiontogether to get necessary to get ing as a village. things done; case in point, the recent effort to raise money for CONGRATULATIONS to the the building of a new fire hall.

takes a village" to get anything have a wonderful next 100 years

done, and I believe that. I don't It would be remiss of me not to other than having all the elements of an entire village, you know, the blacksmith shop, the wagon wheel maker, the doctor, etc. And I have always thought of Cottonwood as a village. It has all It has been, in a sense, the life the elements in hand to provide of a village to keep it alive and working well together as a real community.

It has everything except a newspaper. And that is where the

So here's a great big Cross Plains Review for its 100th As one nice lady has said, "it year of existence and I hope you

to keep your place alive in know exactly what she meant history and providing the news to make Cottonwood a real village. (To have something published in this column, call Wallace Bennett at 254-725-7474 or e-mail www.csb555@dishmail.net. Remember, if I don't know it, I can't

Cross Plains Review

March 19, 2009

RISING STAR NURSING HOME

DONNA MCINTIRE

It is unbelievable that we could donated the money to get it Library) there yet, you need to go. go so long without it. We want to quilted. I could go on and on

by throwing a really neat baby good. shower for Kristi McGinn. She

fellow workers and residents all reading mostly westerns. And of will be able to do next month. together at one time. The gifts course, the number one author of were what appeared to be never this time is Elmer Kelton. We and keep you.

Well, here we are once again. ending. One of the residents, Kay have had real good luck, so far, Hope things have been going well Justice, has embroidered a red and and it is so amazing what the for all of you. We have been so white quilt. Several of the library has been able to do. If you blessed to have gotten some rain. residents went together and haven't been down (Rising Star

The residents also made some be sure to thank God for rain and about all of the quilts, diapers, St. Patrick's Day memories that outfits, etc. The two cakes were were handed out on our We have been doing pretty well donated by Diane, one of our Wednesday Meals on Wheels. here in Rising Star. We started off therapists and were they ever We were able to put together a large white shamrock, along with We also have been going to the a smaller green shamrock. We put has done real well so far and library. Wesley Stewart has a couple of eyes on it and then put hopes to be able to work until time enjoyed getting out and visiting on the "handle". We enjoy doing with the librarian and getting to this and we are getting our We had her family, friends, see what is available. He is into thinking caps on as to what we

Till next time, may God bless

Volunteer Fire Departments Appeal to City for Assistance

By Kim Lambert Special Writer

stated that the city would not have agreement that they would be department has currently paid half

out there, with a key given to the used other than to fill the fire a problem getting a meter put up liable for any amount of water

fire department to access the truck. meter. Mayor Purvis stated that At the March 9th meeting Bob they would be held accountable council on behalf of the Cross Childress, on behalf of the if someone unauthorized used the Plains Fire Department. He Cottonwood fire department, meter for unintended purposes, requested help with funding for requested from the city that a fire such as filling a tank or swimming the engine purchased for one of hydrant or meter of some type pool and as this is raw water, it the fire trucks that recently had could be installed out near the could make someone very sick. engine problems. He reported that wells in Cottonwood. This would It was agreed that the city would a new engine would have cost enable the firemen to fill up their provide a locked meter for the them \$17,000 but they found a trucks quickly. Mayor Purvis Cottonwood Fire Dept. with the used one for \$7,000. The fire



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BREAKTHRU

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



A GREAT NOISE

In 1883, the greatest volcanic explosion in modern history took

Krakatoa, an island volcano along the Indonesian arc, shot six miles of soil, rock, vegetation and animal and human life twenty four miles up into the stratosphere. Its shock wave traveled around the world seven times, and its debris fell as far as 2,000 miles

At the time of Krakatoa's explosion, Captain Sampson of the British vessel Norham Castle was nearby and wrote his log: " am writing this blind in pitch darkness. We are under continual rain of pumice-stone and dust. So violent are the explosions that the ear drums of over half my crew have been shattered...I am convinced that the Day of Judgment has come."

Captain Sampson believed that the world was coming to an end. The explosion does seem to fit 2 Peter 3:10: "the heavens and earth shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat." As terrible as Krakatoa was, though it did not signal the end of the world.

Crisis has a way of shaking us out of complacency. It reminds us this world is not our home and encourages us to be godly (2 Peter 3:11)

I encourage you to share in times of Bible study and worship with us at the Cross Plains Church of Christ this coming Sunday. 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

Rick Carouth spoke to the Helen Parson the price for the motor, and is asking the City and/or EDC for help in paying the second half. Rick reported that the fire department had only received a little over \$200 in donations as of last month, and two of their fire trucks are down. Debbie Gosnell informed Rick that there currently is no money, but that they know that they need it and they will try to see what they can do to help with the cost.

The ordinance that would require persons peddling, selling, or soliciting goods and services to register at the City Hall and carry a permit was read aloud and voted into effect.

Frankie Hyles addressed the council about a property he is interested in purchasing for a business (meat market). The property is located in an area zoned as residential, and he asked if there was anything that could be done to get the property re-zoned as commercial/business. Mrs. Gosnell informed Frankie that its a matter as small as having a public hearing to let the people who live in the vicinity to speak their opinions and then having the city council vote on the

The council received a letter from Bob Childress regarding a contract between the City of Cross Plains and the Cross Plains loans, land loans, home Public Library in order for the library to remain a part of the Big Country Library System. The council accepted the letter and will make a decision upon consultation with the city's

See Volunteer Fire Departments Page 5

THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH

Heartburn and Reflux

One of the most common com- are aggravated by smoking, dip- regimen typically eliminates the plaints that patients talk to the doctor about is heartburn or gastro esophagel reflux (GERD).

have heartburn associated with a burning feeling in the upper sweets. abdominal area at the bottom area of the breastbone. Sometimes, blood test, that the patient has a this can give mid back pain, a sensation of warm sour fluid coming up in the throat.

As a rule, heartburn and GERD

ping, eating and drinking within problem. hours of bedtime, being over-GERD most commonly will tea, decaf tea, chocolate, alcohol, greasy and spicy foods, and cer.

> stomach infection with bacteria not ignore that warning! Hoping called H. Pylori. When this oc- the heartburn will quit is not an curs, treatment with an antibiotic appropriate treatment.

When left untreated, GERD weight, the consuming of coffee, can lead to Barrett's Esophagi which can lead to esophageal can-

Remember, heartburn is not Quite often, we find by a simple simply an inconvenience. Heartburn can serve as a warning. Do

Albert Kincheloe, D.O. is the Medical Director at Cross Plains Community Health Center, 200 North Main 254-725-4311

LIBRARY NOTES

March 9-13, 2009

Patrons: Books Che Programs		101 111 15
LAP	7	
Lapsit	2	
Other	6	
Copies:		78
Reference	:	10
Internet U	sers:	50

Memorials: Bob and Lavonne Childress

In Memory of Marie Peevy

Kennith and Ann Beeler In Memory of Glenda Barr

Kathryn Walden In Memory of Bill Russell Class of 1942

Harold and Mary White In Memory of Bill Russell

Book Donations: Judy Killgo Judy Luter

Volunteers: Azalee Womack **Ginny Hoskins** Arlene Stephenson Ann Beeler Wilma Lawrence Sue Bennett **Beverly Ross** Lavonne Childress Bobbye Hinkle

Alcoholic Anonymous Meetings Locally

Alcoholic Anonymous meetings are now being held in Cross Plains every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Highway 206 Baptist Church located on North Main Street.

For additional information, contact Claude at 254-725-4496 and Diana 254-725-4670.

Veterans Benefit Fair March 21st

The Texas Veterans Land Board & Texas Veterans Commission is inviting all Veterans to a free benefit fair, on Saturday, March 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center in Abilene, at 1100 N. 6th St.

Representatives counselors from the Veterans Land Board, the Texas Veterans Commission, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the Small Business Administration and the Social Security Administration will be available to answer questions and discuss your claims.

You can visit with mortgage lenders, Realtors, and veteran support organizations. You can also learn more about home improvement loans, state Veterans homes, state Veterans Cemeteries, employment benefits, disability & pension claims, and education benefits.

For more information you may call 1-800-252-VETS, or visit www.texasveterans.com. Submitted by: Tom Ivey

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER NEWS

BY AMBER THOMAS

have its monthly BINGO night on chocolate chip, and lemon. All March 20th. We will begin at 5:30 other pies may be ordered. Please pm with a potluck supper and call the Senior Center to place immediately after begin playing your order today! everyone's favorite game, BINGO! This is an event that can this monthly event by many be enjoyed by people of all ages. local residents and merchants. If We welcome everyone!

raiser by the slice (\$2.50) or Center. Hope to see you there! whole (\$15.00). Pies available

The Senior Citizen Center will will be coconut, chocolate cream,

Prizes have been donated for you have a prize you would like Pies will be sold for a fund- to donate, please bring it by the

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:

BY AMBER THOMAS MONDAY - FRIDAY

Coffee is free starting at 9:00 am to all seniors (60+) in the center

Dominoes, movies, puzzles and other activities start at

9:00 am for all people of all ages. Meals served from 11:45-12:45 for all seniors and their

The last Friday of each month an agency will be at the center to assist seniors with their bills.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday, 23rd- Movie Day at 10:00 am/Game Night and Potluck from 4:00-8:00pm. Barn Boys will entertain prior to games!

Tuesday, 24th- Exercise Classes- 11:00 am; "Chair Tai-Chi" Wednesday, 25th-Bring a friend and get a prize

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MARCH 23 - 27

MONDAY-Chicken & Dressing, Dessert, Tea/Coffee/Milk Green Beans, Yams, Bread & THURSDAY-Lasagna, Carrots, Dessert, Tea/Coffee/Milk TUESDAY- Swiss Steak, fee/Milk

Cauliflower w/ Cheese Sauce, FRIDAY-Salmon Patties Scal-Noodles, Peas, Diced Beets,

Salad, Bread & Dessert, Tea/Cof-

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Varsity Girls

100 M- Williams- 14.88- 4th Place 800 Relay- Cross Plains- 2.00- 1st Place 400 M- Goode- 1:06- 1st Place 200 M- Goode-: 28- 1st Place Ames-:30.18-2nd Place

Lewis-:30.53-3rd Place Gary-: 30.93-4th Place

1600 Relay- Cross Plains- 4:45-1st Place High Jump- Ames- 4'6"- 2nd Place Bush-4'4"- 3rd Place

Triple Jump- Gary- 30'2"- 2nd Place Goode- 29' 8"- 3rd Place Long Jump-Goode- 13' 5.5- 2nd Place Gary- 12' 11.5- 3rd Place

Team Totals 139 1. Baird 2. Cross Plains 124 3.Priddy 85 4. Zephyr 82 5. Sidney 46 18 6. Strawn **Varsity Boys**

400 Relay- Cross Plains -: 51.18 - 2nd Place 110-100 H- J. Wyatt -: 19.85 - 2nd Place 100 M- Baker- 12.06 - 2nd Place

Foster- 13.02 - 6th Place 400 M- Wyatt- 56:40 - 1st Place 1600 Relay- Cross Plains- 4:01- 1st Place High Jump- Wyatt - 5'4"- 2nd Place Baker - 5' 4"- 3rd Place

Triple Jump- Self - 36' 5.5 - 4th Place Shot-Foster - 34' 3" - 4th Place Smart-34' 1" - 5th Place Discus- Foster- 99' 1" - 3rd Place

Kemp- 83' 2" - 6th Place Long Jump- Wyatt - 17' 2" - 1st Place

	Team Totals
1. Baird	106
2. Cross Plains	104
3. Priddy	70
4. Zephyr	68
5. Sidney	57
6. Gustine	33
	Innior Varsity B

Triple Jump- Ames - 31' 9.5 - 1st Place Shot- Eisenbach- 29' 10" - 2nd Place Farris- 27' 4"- 4th Place Salazar-26' 5"- 5th Place

Discus- Eisenbach- 84' 5.5" - 2nd Place Wyatt- 66' 4"- 6th Place Long Jump- Simons- 6' 9.5"- 3rd Place 200 M- H. Wyatt-: 29.30 - 6th Place

The PTO has cookie dough, snacks, and cheesecake leftover from the recent fundraiser. If you are interested in purchasing any of the following items, please call Sarah Buchanan at 254-725-4469.

Thank you for your support!!

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Macadamia Nut	2	- \$12
Chocolate Chunk	24	\$12
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Strawberry Cheesecake	12	\$15
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Pioneer Relays Track Results Little League Tryouts **Set for March 28**

been scheduled for Saturday, by March 26th. March 28th. Applications may be found at the Cross Plains please call Colby Walker at 254-Elementary or High School 725-4895.

Little League Tryouts have offices. All applications are due

If you have any questions,

Free Immunizations Will be Given at Cross Plains I.S.D. Tuesday, March 24th

U.S.D.A. Celebrates National Ag Day Friday, March 20th

returned; but all other 725-6121. 51-2 vaccinations will require the

The Patty Hanks Shelton consent forms and the presence of School of Nursing has been a parent or guardian. working with Cross Plains ISD to Immunizations will be given help our students get the until 12:00 noon due to an early immunizations they need. This is out for Ag judging contest. All a wonderful partnership, which students have been mailed an allows our students to get FREE immunization packet. Parents immunizations without having to please fill out whichever travel to do so. The immuniza- vaccine you would like your child tions, which will be given on to have. Then return vaccine March 24th, are Tdap, HPV, information sheet to the office on Meningococcal, and the flu or before March 24th. If for some vaccine. The flu shot can be given reason you do not receive a copy without parental presence if the of this information please notify consent sheet is signed and the High School Office at 254-

MARCH 23 - 27

BREAKFAST MONDAY -P.B. & J Sandwich, Fruit, Milk Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk

Juice, Milk WEDNESDAY- Cheese Toast, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk THURSDAY - Hot or Cold Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Assorted

Sausage Link, Fruit, Assorted

Juice, Milk

LUNCH

Beans, Pickle Spears, Mixed

TUESDAY-Chicken Nuggets, TUESDAY- Waffle Sticks, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Sliced Peaches, Milk

Soup, Grilled Cheese, Crackers, Orange Smiles, Milk

THURSDAY- Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Broccoli, Cheese, Bread Stick, Diced Pears, Milk

FRIDAY-Cinnamon Roll, FRIDAY- Beef or Chicken Patty Yogurt, Fruit, Assorted Juice, on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, & Pickles, Baked Wedges, Cookie,

MONDAY- Corn Dog, Baked Have a great week!

Freedom Alliance Military Leadership Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship **Academy Now Accepting Applications**

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respective communities," re- our national heritage. marked Freedom Alliance Presicourage any student who is will- from Williamsburg, Virginia. ing to push their limits as a leader, For more information to sign up to accept the challenges presented please at the Academy."

and structured environment. They

(Dulles, VA)-Freedom Alli- engage in activities centered on ance today announced the open- American military history and ing of the application period for compete in a global crisis the summer 2009 Military Lead- simulation that develops critical ership Academy. The Academy is thinking and decision-making

The Academy includes visits to develops students into effective U.S. military installations to teach leaders. Cadets enhance their cadets about the customs, courteknowledge, skills and practice of sies, and traditions of the military. leadership based on the curricu- Cadets come away from these lum of the U.S. Army. The pro- experiences with a great respect gram has graduated over 800 high and appreciation for those who school students since its inception serve our nation in uniform. Cadets also visit historical sites such "The Academy helps develop as Yorktown, Jamestown and the high school students into leaders monuments in Washington, D.C. and productive members of their to gain a better understanding of

There are two sessions planned dent Tom Kilgannon. "We have for the summer of 2009. The first had the honor of hosting some of will be held July 5-18 and the sec-America's brightest and moti- ond from July 26-August 8. The vated students. I know that 2009 first session will be held at Fort will be just as successful. Cadets Pickett in Blackstone, Virginia. who graduate become better citi- The second session will be held zens and stronger, and more dis- at the Eastover Retreat Center, ciplined individuals. I highly en- located across the James River

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During the sessions, cadets, FreedomAlliance.org. Academy function in constantly supervised registration ends May 15. Those

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(4-Cross Plains Review March 19, 2009)

Class of 1961 Gathered in **Cross Plains to Make Plans** for their 50th Anniversary

Cross Plains. Lunch and visiting senior year. If you have one or

After lunch a business meeting

in June was selected. This will be Weatherford. June 4, 2011. Coffee and donuts catered lunch at 2:00 p.m.

to take care of making returned. arrangements to get the

(Ford) Albus, Drue (Jones) Evans South Treadaway or e-mail and Sue (Loveless) Leech agreed patalbus@msn.com. to take care of everything else.

Cross Plains High School's We would like to have a picture Class of 1961 gathered on March of the entire class on graduation 7, 2009, at Mexico City Cafe in night or at some point during the was enjoyed by everyone, and if know of someone that does, you were not able attend, you please get in touch with the planning committee.

Those attending the luncheon was called to order and plans for on March 7th were Linda and the upcoming 50th anniversary of Henry Ring, Lonnie and Martha the class was discussed. Martha Switzer, Alvin Hutchins and (Baum) Killough made the Linda Pringle of Cross Plains; suggestion that we rent the Carol Drennan, Drue Evans and Community Center in Cross Pat Albus of Abilene; Francis Plains and spend the day just Inglet, Jerry Tyler and Rex and visiting and enjoying getting to Marian Tackett of Brownwood; Sue Leech of Breckenridge; After more discussion it was Rodger Thate of Burkett; Jerry decided that this was indeed a and Linda Huddleston of Rising great idea and the first Saturday Star; and Martha Killough of

We're trying to update our class will be served at 10 a.m. with a address list, as several of the invitations sent out for the Alvin Hutchins was appointed luncheon on March 7th were

Please send or e-mail your Community Center reserved. current address, e-mail and phone Carol (Cox) Drennan, Pat number to Pat Albus, 3542

Class of 1959 to meet again April 18th

Graduation

The Class of 1959 met attending the meeting were: WEDNESDAY - Beef-Vegetable February 28, 2009 to make plans James Foster, Wayland & Cookie for the celebration of the 50th Dixon, Frances Wilson Thornton, Anniversary. Rolan Jones, C. Joe Atwood Everyone had a great time Watson, Betty Childers Thomas, remembering the past and Helen Grider Gage, Jim & making plans for their Charlene Fleming and Sharon celebration. The class will have Ingram Pope. For more another meeting April 18, 2009 information you may contact Jim at 2:00 pm at the home of James Fleming at 254-643-4648, Sharon Foster to make the final plans for Pope at 254-725-6560 or Betty the 50th Anniversary Party. Those Thomas at 254-725-6808.

Applicants Needed

The Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) will possible through community soon have applications in the support of various events School Counselor's office and the sponsored by the BSP Sorority. deadline for submission is May

apply for this annual scholarship to be mailed to you. in the amount of \$500, made

Applicants can also contact Wanda Merryman at Seniors are encouraged to 254-725-4492 for an application

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Volunteer Fire Departments-

council regarding her report on the Senior Citizens Center. She informed the council that they had delivered 569 meals to our shut-ins and served 496 congregate meals in the center. Amber also reported that the past Bingo night was a success, with almost 30 people in attendance and requests from many to have one again soon. Amber thanked the council members for installing a new vent-a-hood, but requested that the center get a new 3 compartment sink as the current one is leaking and has been patched too many times to be patched again. This was an issue that the center was cited on during a health inspection, but overall were in great shape and received a good score.

Dannes Turner, on behalf of the EDC, presented the council with their proposed budget and a list of EDC members who volunteered to continue to sit on the committee. Dannes reported that they had held a public hearing concerning the grant/loan offer for Jeff Parker/Parker Ironworks, and that no one appeared to dispute the offer. The council members voted in favor of allowing the EDC to give Mr. Parker the \$15,000 loan according to the stipulations that the EDC proposed.

Council members discussed the need for a new internet provider, as the one that is currently being

Amber Thomas spoke to the used in down too often. The council members agreed for Debbie to look into other internet providers, with Windstream being recommended by the general public. Upon changing internet provider the continued use of our

> about the need to purchase an by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority want to do the work sorting emergency generator for the on April 25th, the Library is "stuff".....how about just donating Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Stephenson as a cook for the Departments, and to assist the 1:00pm - 5:00pm. Cross Plains Fire Department with \$4,300 for the repairs on the fire trucks.

All council members were present, excluding Edwin Weiss,

Employees present were Don Gosnell, Debbie Gosnell, and Teresa Kennedy.

Thomas, Dannes Turner, Lewis the Farm Service Agency Fortune, Frankie Hyles, Gilbert (FSA) office located in Anson, Ibarra, Teri Brown, Ken Farmer, Farm Loan Manager Richard Norma Farmer, Henry Ring,
Mark Ring, Bob Pipes, Jane
Mark Ring, Bob Pipes, Mark Ring, M Holmes, David Holmes, Kerry recently named by the Mann, Mark Norris, Era Lee Secretary of Agriculture Hanke, Bob Childress, Lavonne eligible for loans to cover part Childress, Roger Hinkle, Ricky of actual production losses Carouth, David Estes, Rick resulting from Drought that Potter, Arnie Smith, and occurred on January 1, 2008 Kimberlee Lambert.

MCCREADY'S

RODS & RIDES

Library to Sell Books 'N Stuff Community Wide Yard Sales at City-Wide Garage Sale

Resource Center.

In order to participate in the working items (no clothes please) sale!!" Senior Citizens Center. Motion into one big sale to benefit the

The culling process that is supporting the library.

The Board of Directors of the necessary to keep books up-to-Cross Plains Public Library has date in all public libraries has decided that there is time for one accumulated quite a selection of providers the city would have to more big sale in the annex before books that will sell for \$1.00 per make a decision on whether or not the carpeting is laid and the doors bag. Anybody needing help they would allow their current open on the new Children's transporting big items may call the Library at 725-7722.

For those who do not have any Discussion was held briefly city-wide garage sale sponsored treasures to part with, or do not inviting folks to combine all their cash directly to the Library! Just The council voted to hire Arlene little supplies of good, clean, imagine, a "stuff-less garage

However you choose to help was passed to install a riser in Library. Items may be taken to the library and all the programs Cottonwood for both Fire Library any afternoon between offered to the community, we thank you in advance for

Emergency Farm Loan Applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by severe storms, tornados, and Guests present were Amber flooding are being accepted at

and continuing. Richard G.

Young, said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100% of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue the agricultural business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 3.75

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan", Richard G. Young, said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until September 13, 2009, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, with possible delays into the new farming season".

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who meet U.S. citizenship requirements and to farming partnerships, corporations, or cooperatives in which U.S. citizenship requirements are met by individuals holding a majority interest.

The FSA office in Anson is open from 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.



Announced for April 25th If you are considering having a calendars now. Incentives will be

yard or garage sale this Spring, offered to the individuals and plan on joining with your businesses who sign up for the neighbors and several low fees of \$3.00 and \$5.00 to organizations who will draw the help pay for publicity. More crowds to Cross Pains on information in the coming weeks Saturday, April 25th. Beta Sigma in the Cross Plains Review. Phi (BSP) is announcing the annual Community Wide Sale for that day, so place it on your

Submitted by: **Carol Bennett**

Third 4-H Vet science meeting March 24th

The 3rd and final Vet Science encouraged to mark this date meeting this year is scheduled on your calendars. This will be for Tuesday, March 24, 2009 at the final meeting for this year. If

at the Callahan County 5835. Veterinary Clinic located on the Hope to see you on March 24th. north access road between Clyde and Baird.

All 4-H members are

you have any questions call the The meeting will be conducted Extension office at (325) 854-

> submitted by Hoss Sasin, CEA - Ag

Woman's Club annual Fish Fry is March 28th

The Clyde Woman's Club an- are available at Estes Real Esnual all-you-can-eat Fish Fry tate, Russell-Surles Title Com-28th at the Clyde Woman's Club South First Street and Rusk any Woman's Club member. Street in Clyde.

from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. nursing homes in Clyde and adults in advance and \$8.00 at cial Bank-Clyde and First Nathe door the day of the event. Children's ticket prices, for those age three through 12 years of age, are \$3.50 in advance and scholarships to two Clyde High \$4.00 the day of the event. Chil- School senior girls. The Clyde dren under the age of three years Woman's Club also sponsors will be admitted free of charge.

According to Woman's Club Fish Fry Chairwoman Dot Proceeds from this year's event Burson, the annual Fish Fry is one of only two fund-raising projects held annually by the Tour of Homes every Decem-

Burson said this is the fourth Lions Club sponsored the annual fish fry.

members will also provide homemade peach cobbler included in the meal, however it is not allyou-can-eat. Burson said Estes Russell-Surles Title, Andrew for the Woman's Club.

orders will also be available.

Tickets for this year's event Auto Supply.

will be held Saturday, March pany, First National Bank-Baird/ Clyde, First Financial Bank-Building located at the corner of Clyde, the Clyde Journal or from

Burson said the Woman's Club The Fish Fry will take place will again provide meals to both Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Baird, courtesy of First Finantional Bank-Baird/Clyde.

Proceeds from this year's Fish Fry will go to purchase \$1,000 the Girls of the Month at Clyde Junior High School every year. will also go toward upkeep of the Woman's Club building.

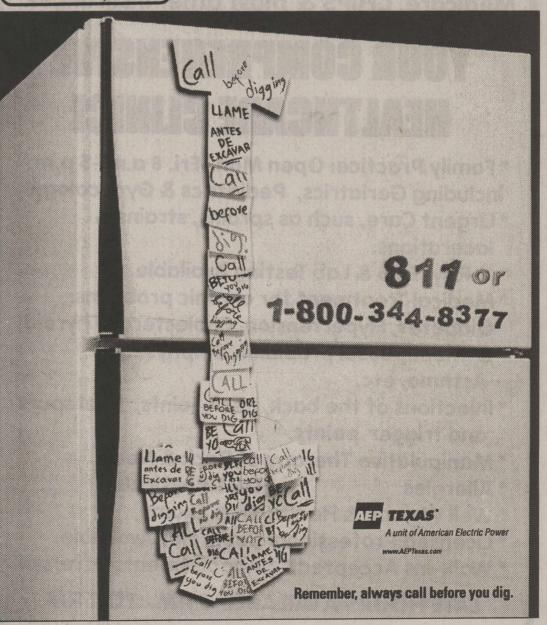
The Clyde Woman's Club Woman's Club. She said the meets the first and third Wednesother fund-raiser is the annual day of every month. Burson said the club currently has 52 mem-

She said this year's prices for Burson said the Clyde the annual fish fry are the same Woman's Club Fish Fry Comas last year. She said although mittee is made up of the Execufood costs have gone up, the tive Board of the Woman's Club, club wanted to keep this year's the Board of Directors and the price affordable to those attend- Building Maintenance Commit-

The fish fry chairwoman said year the Woman's Club has many area businesses help keep been sponsoring the annual the fish fry costs down thanks to event. In the past, the Clyde their generous donations. She said those businesses donating to this year's event include: First Burson said this year's menu Financial Bank-Clyde, First Nawill include all-you-can eat fish, tional Bank-Baird/Clyde; Word Estes' famous pinto beans, Thrifty's Food Mart, Dairy Queen cole slaw, hush puppies, french of Clyde, Blake Fulenwider fries and water or iced tea. Club Dodge/Jeep/Chrysler, Hanner Chevrolet, Bailey Funeral Home, Bible Hardware Supply, Aaron's Rental, Hawk Portable Buildings, will be cooking the fish this year Ladyman, Smith & Son Farm Equipment, Yates Land & Cattle Those attending may dine in Company, Outlaw Cleaners, the day of the event or takeout Edward Jones Investments, Neal's Automotive and Clyde









KIWANIS PANCAKE SUPPER WAS A HUGE SUCCESS—Key Club members and Kiwanis members Don Davis and Bob Pipes helped serve the tasty pancakes and sausage.



ENJOYING THE PANCAKES—Terri Brown (front, from left), Gilbert Ibarra, Tracy Dillard, and Lillie Dillard are some of the many guests that attended the supper.

NKS!" from the Kiwanis Club

individuals who bought tickets patronize them when in Abilene!) better! and came to eat. Thanks to Many of you who came to eat

CPISD for use of the cafeteria, donated beyond the advertised

The Kiwanis Club of Cross and to Barbara Barnett and price in order to help the Kiwanis Plains expresses a BIG Debbie Thomas for their great Club with community programs "THANK YOU" to everyone assistance. And a big "THANK and services. Thank you! We who helped make the club's YOU" to IHOP for ten gallons already look forward to next recent Pancake Supper Fund of premixed pancake batter; year's Pancake Supper, hoping Raiser a great success. Thanks to weren't they good?! (Be sure and that it will be even bigger and

Submitted by **Bob Pipes**

Commissioners lower rental fee on Electronic Voting Machines

sioners voted to lower the rental fees charged to the cities and school districts in the county to be appointed by the commisuse the county's Electronic Voting Machines.

The commissioners' court took Fund, which is a restricted fund. the action Friday, March 13th during a regular commissioners' court meeting held at the County Courthouse in Baird.

The Electronic Voting Machines are used by the City of Clyde, City of Baird, City of Cross Plains, City of Putnam, Clyde CISD, Baird ISD, Eula ISD and Cross Plains ISD to hold city council and school district elections.

On a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and a second by Commissioner Cliff Kirkham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to lower the rental fees of the county-owned Electronic Voting Machines from 2% of original cost to 1% for use during the cities and school districts elec-

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court

-Callahan County Judge Roger Corn called the commissioners' court meeting to order at 9:47 a.m. Present were 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 meeting were reviewed and signed.

—Under public comment, there

was none. -Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to approve Mandated Providers for the Callahan County Indigent Health Program. Mandated Providers will be the Baird Community Health Clinic, Cross Plains Community Health Center, Dr. Raul Calvo, M.D., and Shackelford County Community Resource Center. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

—County Attorney Shane Deel came before the commission-

The Callahan County Commis- ers' court to discuss the ap- for the month of February. pointment of a Law Librarian. sioners' court as the Law Librarian to be paid out of the Library The Library Fund is funded by fees collected from Criminal, Civil and Probate cases. Commissioner Hicks made a motion to appoint Lynette Bowen as Law Librarian and to pay her out of the Library Fund every four weeks. There was a second by Commissioner Kirkham and the motion was approved with a 5-0

> —After discussion with County Attorney Shane Deel and the commissioners' court, Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to set up a Pretrial Diversion Account. Judge Corn seconded the motion and the motion carried with a unanimous 5-0 vote.

-Judge Corn read a letter congratulating County Sheriff John Windham and his staff for passing the jail inspection performed by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. A motion was made by Commissioner Kirkham to present the letter signed by commissioners' court to the Chief Deputy J.D. Ravencroft representing the Sheriff's Office. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Windham and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

—Chief Deputy J.D. Ravencroft presented the commissioners' court with the Sheriff's Report 0 vote.

—Discussion was held between He requested that Lynette Bowen the commissioners' court and Chief Deputy J.D. Ravencroft on a price to provide and install Security Cameras for the County Courthouse and the County Jail. Judge Corn made a motion to go ahead and have the cameras installed. Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion, which carried with a 5-0 vote.

-Judy Luter and Ginny Hoskins as representatives of the Cross Plains Library came before the commissioners' court to discuss the contract/agreement between the County and the Library. Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to continue with the agreement and sign the contract. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and the motion carried with a unanimous

-A motion was made by Judge Corn to table any action on the Disaster Declaration. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Farmer. The motion passed with a 5-0 vote.

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

-A motion was made by Commissioner Hicks and seconded by Commissioner Windham to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting at 10:42 a.m. The motion was approved with a 5-

Burn Ban lifted, quickly reinstated

BY DON TABOR Publisher

Callahan Commissioners, who lifted the outdoor burn ban on March 13th, reinstated it March 17th before the lifting could be published in county newspapers.

The lifting came at the regular commissioners' meeting on a motion by commissioner Harold Hicks seconded by Commissioner Cliff Kirkham. The vote was 5-0.

At that time, county Judge Roger Corn said the burn ban would again be discussed at the court's next meeting.

Rainfall last week ranged from 1 to 3 inches over the county but it apparently was not enough to alleviate hazardous burning conditions so the ban was reinstated.

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countywide Burn Ban effective immediately.

The commissioners' court took the action Tuesday, March 17th during a regular commissioners' court meeting held in the County Courtroom at the County Courthouse in Baird.

Callahan County Commission-

On a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and a second by Commissioner Tom Windham, the commissioners' court voted 4-0 to reinstate the countywide Burn Ban.

The Burn Ban order follows:

CALLAHAN COUNTY, **TEXAS ORDER** PROHIBITING OUTDOOR BURNING

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 240.906 of the Local Government Code, the Callahan County Commissioners Court had found that dry conditions in the unincorporated areas of Callahan County create a public safety hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning; and, whereas, such a finding authorizes the issuance of an order which prohibits or restricts outdoor burning.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED that the following regulations are hereby established for all unincorporated areas of Callahan County, Texas.

(1) Action prohibited: A. A person violates this order if he or she knowingly, intentionally or recklessly burns any combustible material outside of an enclosure which serves to contain all flames and/or sparks, or orders such burning by oth-

B. A person violates this order if he or she knowingly, intentionally or recklessly engages in any activity outdoors which could allow flames or sparks that could result in a fire, or orders such activities by others.

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(2) Enforcement:

ers voted to reinstate the Class C Misdemeanor. B. This order may be enforced by any duly commissioned peace officer in Callahan County

(3) This order is effective and enforceable for 90 days after the date of adoption which is indicated below.

(4) This order does not apply have a spotter. to outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation of water on hand at all times. Commission for firefighter training; public utility, natural gas available for use. pipeline, or mining operations,

(5) Further, a person is not in violation if prior to the setting of be taken and also, please use any outdoor fire, he or she first common sense and good judgeobtains the permission of the ment if the conditions are windy. appropriate volunteer Fire Chief. If the job is not an emergency In this instance the Fire Chief will have the authority to set the

(6) See Attachment A for welding precautions and Attachment B for grilling precautions.

ORDERED by the Callahan County Commissioners Court on the 17th day of March, 2009, and executed on the same date.

> (s) Roger Corn, Callahan County Judge

Attest:

(s) Donna Bell, County Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

Due to high fire danger and dry

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A. A violation of this order is a put in place for the protection of the Citizens and their property in Callahan County. It was not intended to take away a person's

livelihood. WELDING WILL BE PERMIT-TED IF THE PROPER PRECAU-TIONS ARE BEING TAKEN.

1. The individual welding must

2. Two wet fire extinguishers must be available

3. Must have sufficient supply 4. Must have water sprayer

5. Must wet down sufficient or, harvesting of agriculture area (and re-wet as often as necessary).

These safety precautions must put it off until another date.

Violators will be charged with a conditions, restrictions, and/or Class C Misdemeanor, punishprecautions which must be ob- able by a fine of up to \$500.00.

foliage these restrictions were An individual, or individuals, could be liable for damages, if fire occurs. If there is a fatality, one could face possible felony charges

ATTACHMENT B

Due to high fire danger and dry foliage these restrictions were put in place for the protection of the Citizens and their property in Callahan County.

OUTDOOR GRILLING WILL BE PERMITTED IF THESE PRE-

CAUTIONS ARE TAKEN. 1. Individuals grilling must at-

tend the grill at all times. 2. Must have sufficient supply

of water on hand at all times. 3. Cooking must be done in an

enclosed cooker. Violators will be charged with a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00. An individual, or individuals, could be liable for damages, if fire occurs. If there is a fatality, one could face possible felony

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(Baird, TX) - March 16, 2009- American agriculture is responsible for providing the necessities of everyday life ... food, fiber, and even fuel. That's the message of National Ag Day, which is celebrated March 20, 2009. According to Robert Frost, Executive Director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Callahan County - producers, agricultural associations, corporations, universities, government agencies and countless others across America will gather to celebrate the abundance provided by agriculture on this first day of spring.

"The National Ag Day program is committed to increasing public awareness about American agriculture," said Frost. "As the world population soars, there is even greater demand for the food, fiber and renewable resources that the United States produces."

The Agriculture Council of America, organizers of National Ag Day, says that every American should understand how food, fiber and renewable resource products are produced and should value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy. Consumers

agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products. National Ag Day will focus on educating Americans about the industry, so they may also acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food, fiber and renewable resource industry.

than 130 million people in the United States and abroad," said Frost. "In 1960, that number was 25. Today, more than 15 percent of the U.S. population is employed in farm or farm-related jobs.'

Each year, the National Ag Day program gathers members of the agricultural industry in an effort to promote American agriculture. Focused on sharing how agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis, the National Ag Day program helps educate millions of consumers each year. Join this effort to promote American agriculture to everyone during National Ag Week, March 15-21, 2009. For more information contact your local USDA Service Center or the Agriculture Council of

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Lewisville, Texas. The happy couple will be married in October and will celebrate their nuptials where they were engaged, in Montego Bay,

AEP Texas honored with 'Emergency Recovery Award' for power restoration effort

for the company's response to widespread outages caused by Hurricane Dolly this past fall.

The "Emergency Recovery Award," presented annually by EEI, recognizes exceptional efforts in restoring electric service that has been disrupted by severe weather or other natural Thomas R. Kuhn. "That planevents. The awards were pre- ning, and the company's dedisented today during EEI's Spring GEO meetings.

hurricane with torrential rains example for our entire industry." and top winds reaching 100 miles per hour, disrupted electric seraccess for restoration crews.

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"The careful restoration planning taken by AEP Texas made it much easier to get the lights back on," said EEI President cation to restoring electric service in the face of such wide-Hurricane Dolly, a Category 2 spread devastation, sets a great

AEP Texas is a unit of Amerivice to over 210,000 customers can Electric Power (NYSE. AEP) across the AEP Texas south one of the nation's largest elec-Texas service territory. Flood- tric utilities and owner of the ing, caused by over two feet of nation's largest transmission sysrain in some areas, hampered tem. AEP Texas is connected to recovery efforts by restricting and serves more than 900,000 electric consumers in the de-

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If you are interested in becoming a member, please attend.

Old Timers Appreciation Shoot

Current members of the 4-H Shooting Sports are inviting any former shooter of the Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports Club to attend and participate in an appreciation shoot on April 11, 2009 at the Callahan County Shooting Range. The shoot will begin at 10:00 am and provide lunch for all former members.

If you were a part of Callahan County Shooting Sports you are encouraged to come and help celebrate the longevity of the organization.

For more information you can contact Kevin Meier, David Pitzer, Amy Hart, or the AgriLife Extension office at (325)854-5835.

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As I Remember Jack Scott

By Wallace Bennett

As I remember Jack Scott he was always Publisher and Editor of the Cross Plains Review. But, my real acquaintance of him was when I was a senior in high school.

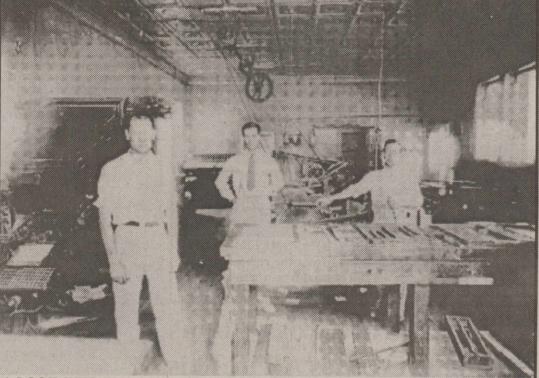
I always knew I wanted to have something to do with communications, but did not know just what. Our Junior business teacher suggested a class we meant sweeping the floors in some business establishment.

So, I went to see Jack Scott. I outlined my plans to him and we agreed that I would come in after school a couple times each week to sweep and watch what was going on. He also thought I should go to the High School Principal and see if he approved me coming in a little early since my last class was a study hall.

The principal, however, said "no" almost immediately and told me that if he let me out of school early, every kid in school would want out. So, I did not get to pursue my plan for a career, and the principal missed his opportunity of being the originator of the first distributive education plan in America.

However, I did gain a new and favorable opinion of Jack Scott. He was the most amiable and approachable person I ever met.

Kimberlee Lambert (Special Writer - 1 year).



A LOOK INTO THE PAST—Chase Adams (Lineotype operator)(from left), Jack Scott (Editor), and the other unknown man were in the process of printing the Cross Plains Review. (Photo courtesy of Mary Scott Nabers, daughter of the late Jack Scott)

Cross Plains. And as I believe, much he appreciated Jack. never forgot their name.

and I had stopped in Jean's Feed father, that I always appreciated. Barn to drink coffee. Ted's back over there."

During WWII Ted was captured some other small team. by the Japanese and spent three years in a Japanese POW camp. Baird team did not put our father He often remarked how friendly in play, because he didn't know He always knew every kid in Jack Scott was from the time he how well he could count on him school and especially those who transferred from Cottonwood to pitch. Mr. Ray kept yelling,

Jack told my brother Frenchy I remember, once, that Ted Ivy and myself a story about our

My father worked for Ray was to the door when Jack Motor Company in Baird, before stepped in, and he immediately either of us was born. He was a looked our way and said, "Well, I baseball pitcher and Mr. Ray do believe that's Junior Ivy sitting convinced him to join the Baird team in a make-up game with

However, the manager of the graduated from high school in School to Cross Plains, and how "Put Bryan Bennett in, put Bryan

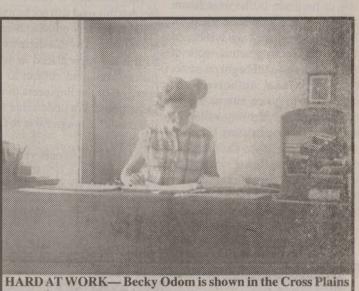
Bennett in."

Finally, the manager decided to put him in for the ninth inning. Mr. Ray walked out to the pitcher's mound, and said, "Bryan, I bet my shop on this game and if you don't win, tomorrow morning we both will be out of a job." Baird won the game!

Jack Scott was my favorite teacher, role model, and will always stand as a giant among men. And I am sure that was so for every person he ever met. He is certainly the epitome of a great small town newspaper editor.



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Review sometime in the 1980's.





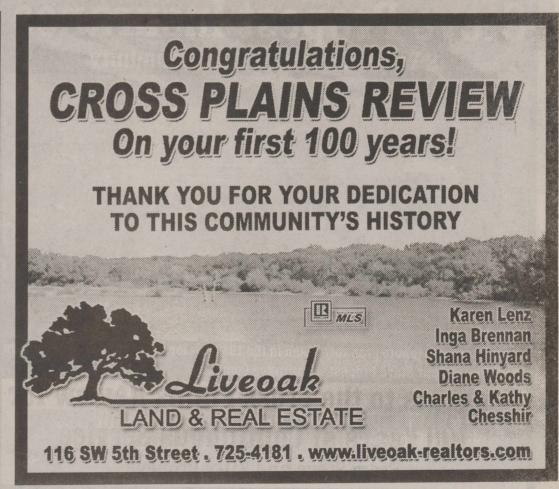
Providing Health Care to Callahan County Residents



FORMER RESTAURANT LOCATED NEAR THE CROSS PLAINS CLINIC—Mina Conlee (left)- Vesta Bond (woman on right); L.E. Foster- Manager WTU (back man on stool), Jack McCarty- Published/Editor- Cross Plains Review (front man on stool).

.Celebrating the Cross Plains Review's Centennial Year





History on How the Birthday Column in the Cross Plains Review Originated

Cross Plains High School in the period each day. fall of 1958, my English teacher for the first semester was Mr. Jack asked if I would do a job for him. Scott. As anyone that knew him He asked me to get the birthdays would guess, he was a wonderful of all the students enrolled in teacher. During the semester, he Cross Plains I.S.D. His idea was purchased the Cross Plains Re- to start the birthday column for view. We lost our wonderful the paper. Then he asked teacher, but Cross Plains gained subscribers to send birthdays for a new editor for the local news- family friends, former students,

The high school principal at that time was Mr. James Alexander. I

When I was a freshman at worked in his office for one class

Mr. Scott contacted me and

Submitted by Wanda Cowan Wheeler

New Highway Designation Leading North from Cross Plains to Putnam and Moran Made by the state Highway Commission (February 27, 1925)

that F. M. Gwin, sec'y, of the designation altogether, separate Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce in company with highway for this section. Well, follows: they were successful in their efforts, and the State Highway Department has granted a new highway designation leading north from Cross Plains to Putnam, connecting with the Bankhead Highway there, then on to Moran, making connection with Highway 23, which will mean much to this section of the state. Cross Plains has long felt the need of a highway outlet north, and now it is to become a reality. The necessary surveys will be made in the near future and right-of-way established for this new highway, and it is hoped that before long actual work of construction will begin on same.

Mr. Gwin, authorizes the Review to quote him as saying that this new highway will in no way effect the existing Highway 23, leading from Coleman by Cross Plains, Rising Star and on to Cisco, or its maintenance by the State Highway Department. A report has gone out that the new designation would effect Highway 23, but such a report is

The Review stated last week quested to state. It is a new and apart from highway 23.

After Mr. Gwin and his party Judge Victor B. Gilbert and B.L. returned from Austin, R.J. Hank, Russell of Baird and county acting State Highway Engineer, engineer Mr. Webb, were in wrote Judge Gilbert advising him Austin in the interest of a new of the new highway. The letter

Hon. Victor B. Gilbert County Judge Baird, Texas

This is to advise you that the State Highway Commission at its regular monthly meeting on February 16th, designated as a State Highway the road from Cross Plains north by way of Putnam to make connection with State Highway No. 23 at Moran in Shackel-

Your attention is called to the fact that this road will not be made a State Highway or taken over to be maintained by this department until it has been placed in satisfactory conditon; subject to the approval of the Engineers of this Department. We understand that this condition is agreeable to Callahan County.

Yours very truly Acting State Highway Engineer

cc B.L. Russell cc F. M. Gwin



OLD SETTLERS REUNION IN THE LATE 1980'S— Simpson (from left), Jack Scott, other two unknown. The Cross Plains Annual Picnic evolved into the Old Settlers Reunion.



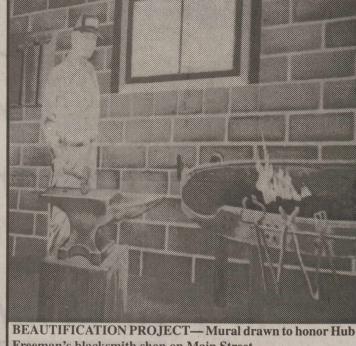
OLD SETTLER'S CELEBRATION SOMETIME AFTER 1986— Jack Scott is the second from the right. More Old Settler's Honored—Suma Dill (second from right) and Clara Nell McDermett Spencer far left. Others unknown.

51 Year Old Cross Plains Picnic Pre-Dates All in This Section (June 22, 1934 issue)

The scene has changed many laurel of the "oldest celebration times in Cross Plains since residents of this locality met on the banks of Turkey Creek in the summer of 1883 for the first annual Cross Plains picnic. The town has moved and hardly a score of citizens present at that initial celebration yet survive. Through 'good years' and 'bad ones', the picnic has gone on being staged 50 consecutive

of its kind in West Central Texas."

Surpassed in age only by Bosque County Old Settlers Reunion which is held at Hico each year, the Cross Plains picnic is rapidly becoming not only the oldest celebration in West Central Texas but one of the oldest of its kind in the state.



Freeman's blacksmith shop on Main Street.

The Pioneers

From peaceful homes in an older state 'cross swollen streams and arid plains, Came pioneers to hew their fate And plant sturdy courageous strains.

Young brides, still in their early teens Strapping men, tanned by the sun, Prairie schooners, with ducking screens Babies clad in plain home-spun.

It was a bold and valiant band That tackled the challenging job, To win and till the virgin land And conquer the Indian mob.

The ring of axes and the buzz of saws Saw forests thinned and homes arise, Churches built for the Master's cause Schools begun under Western skies.

So it was, our heritage came about Not by chance or idle dreams, But through pioneers, brave and stout Who tilled the land and harnessed the streams.

> It was they who made America great In spite of famine, flood and foe, A land of freedom, this our fate God, help us keep it so.

Jack Scott (Published in "Early Days in Callahan County by Brutus Clay Chrisman)



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Sim's Drug Store (photo probably taken in the 1930's)— formerly located in downtown Cross Plains near Steve Propest's Insurance Company.

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PARADE IN DOWNTOWN CROSS PLAINS IN 1947

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GRAND OPENING OF THE CROSS PLAINS CITY HALI IN 1990— Councilmen Donald Beeler (from left), Betty Lewis, the late Mayor Ross Gerkin, Debbie Gosnell (City Administrator), Ted McKeehan and Frank Robertson. (Not pictured Ray Purvis and the late Leon Nixon).



appreciates
Mayor Ray Purvis
allowing us to use
his early day photos
of Cross Plains historical edition

Local Boys in Thick of Fight as Nation Plunged Into War by Japs' **Agression Sunday Afternoon**

and property damage running in Harbor. the millions came without of the far Eastern situation.

the epidemic of war first cast its several months ago. ugly head over the distant

casualties from the first several the midst of the fighting.

At Pearl Harbor in the telling blow Sunday is Ray Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Cross Plains. He enlisted in the Navy a little more than a year ago and was assigned to the U.S.S. Arizona, which has been based at Pearl Harbor for several months. Ray was a former football player on the Cross Plains High School team and was graduated from the local school with the class of 1940.

Blanton Freeland, son of County Judge and Mrs. B.H. Freeland, was also at Pearl Harbor when the Nipponese

A dastardly aggression of Blanton enlisted in the Navy American held possessions in the about a year ago. He had only Pacific ocean by the Japanese recently returned to active duty empire Sunday afternoon plunged after undergoing an appendecthe United States of America into tomy. The Review did not learn war. The offensive which left the ship to which he is assigned thousands of dead and wounded however, it was based at Pearl

Robert Lee Hayes, son of Mr. warning, and at a time while and Mrs. Roy Hayes, who live American statesmen and one mile east of Cross Plains, is diplomats were still engaged in in the U.S. Marines stationed at working out a peaceful solution Pearl Harbor. Robert Lee was for a time stationed on the U.S.S. In the thick of the defense West Virginia, first American waged by this country were battleship sent to the pacific scores of boys from the Cross bottom. He had, however, been Plains trade territory, who rallied transferred to the U.S.S. to the colors of their country when Maryland based at Pearl Harbor

Believed to be somewhere in the Pacific with his ship, the The Review was, of course, U.S.S. Brazos, in quest of a Jap unable to garner full details from frigate is Vernon Huntington, son the war torn islands of the Pacific of B.B. (Bon) Huntington of and learn definitely whether any Cross Plains. Vernon was last of the local boys were among the heard from in California at the return from a trip to Alaska. days of fighting. A check-up made however it was believed that his of youths, who still call Cross ship had already steamed out into plains this territory home, were in the broad expanse of the Pacific when hostility broke out.

Junior Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawaiian Islands, where the John Ivy of Cottonwood, was at Japanese delivered the most Manila, where the Japanese laid heavy siege both from the air and sea. Junior is signal-man in the Navy, stationed in a look-out tower and it is entirely probable that the alert eyes of the Cottonwood youth were among the first at Manila to detect the belligerent advance of the yellow-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, both well known here and former residents of the locality, are residing at Honolulu where 350 were reported killed Sunday. Mrs. Young is the form Miss Fay Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

miles North of Cottonwood. Her husband is the grandson of Nuff Arvin, well known Callahan county pioneer. He is in the Navy and likely sailed with is ship in search of enemy flotillas soon after the attack Sunday.

In Hickam Field near Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands is Mayo Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Fowler, formerly of Bayou and Admiral. Mayo is in the U.S.A. Air Corps, serving as an instructor in the target detachment.

With the United States Marines in the Samoan Islands, which are very much in the combat zone, is Dickie Huntington, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Huntington of Cross Plains. Dickie is a graduate of C.P.H.S. where as a snare drummer in the school band won wide recognition.

J.M. Westerman, son of Mrs. Guy Westerman of near Sabanno, is in the Marines and is believed to have sailed for one of the Pacific possessions of the U.S. several days ago. It is not definitely known, however, whether or not he had reached his destination which was likely in the war zone. J.M. has been in the Marines since December 1939.

Bill Upton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and a brother of Giles Upton of the city, left Honolulu several months ago for Panama where he is now stationed with the coast artillery. With reports coming from the canal zone that reconnoitering planes have been sighted there. It is highly likely that Bill too has been seeing a bit of activity in the newly inflamed way.

Mack Bingham, son of Mrs. H.H. Nash of Cross Plains, is a first class baker on the U.S.S.

(December 12, 1941 Edition) struck without warning Sunday. Fred Purvis who live about three Dixie, which is based at Pearl Harbor. His mother last heard from him shortly after Thanksgiving. He was then in San Diego, California, and wrote that he expected to sail back to Pearl Harbor within a day or so. It is believed that his ship had returned to its base when the Japanese struck Sunday. Mack has been in the Navy 8 years.

> Judson Atchinson, former Baird high school and Texas University football star and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Atchinson, of Baird, is stationed in Honolulu in the Air Corps and is believed to have seen much of the first of the week action in the Pacific. Judson is well remembered in Cross Plains for his football prowess.

Scores of other local boys are in the various branches of the service stationed along both the East and West Coast, as well as many in camps in all parts of the nation. It was impossible, however, to learn the role that each is playing in the recent emergency. The purpose of this story was to tell as accurately as possible the names and assignments of those in the "hot spots" created by the recent outbreak of war, particularly those located in the Pacific. The magnitude of the task of learning what each of the boys is doing is so great that it is highly possible that the Review staff has over-looked several who are playing important roles in the defense of their country, however, additions to this story will be carried from time to time in the Review, as the old hometown paper make a serious effort to keep its readers informed as to where and what local boys are

Written by Jack Scott





CROSS PLAINS VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK— Great addition to down town and tribute to military service personnel. Locals and former residents greatly contributed to this effort.

Local Conditions Better

Says 15 Members of Varied Professions Thursday Morning

Better markets, preparedness, general recovery cited as the chief reason

Local conditions are at least 20 they pointed out to be: a better fall. market for the present cotton year ago; advance of the price of the recovery here. all farm commodities as well this year's crops will go into harm." circulation.

Turkeys which will begin quoted Thursday on the streets of percent better than a year ago coming in here early in Cross Plains as being worth seven today, was the opinion of 15 November was declared by those and one half cents per pound. businessmen, farmers, oil interviewed to be another bright operators and professional men spot in the present outlook. brought a decrease of \$7.50 per interviewed by a Review reporter Several thousand turkeys are bale from the year's high point. Thursday morning. Factors expected to be bought by the four Cotton men here predicted a contributing toward the recovery Cross Plains produce houses this slight advance again Monday.

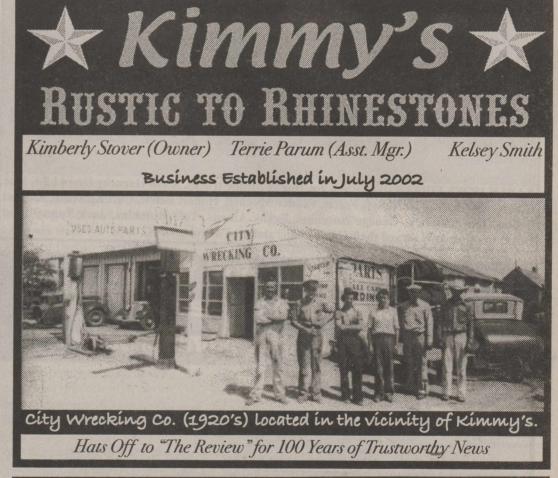
crop—despite the fact that it was benefited late feed crops, winter was F.R. Anderson, manager of off \$7.50 a bale at the close grass and replenished stock Anderson-Dodson Chevrolet Wednesday night, the price was water were also mentioned by the Company. When the Review more than 60 points better than a local men as being noteworthy in reporter pointed out that it would

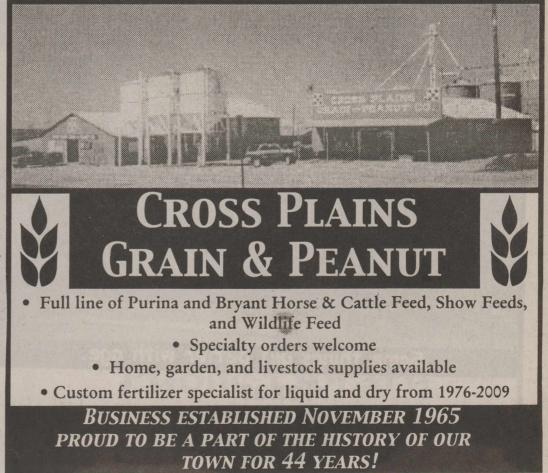
as investments, stocks and August-and unusual precipita- Mr. Anderson contracted for an securities; and that people are tion for this season—was of little advertisement which appears on better prepared for winter and a value to cotton," said gin men, another page of this paper to greater percent of money from "but the moisture certainly did no explain why he 'knows'

Good middling cotton was

Tuesday's market fluctuation

Perhaps the most optimistic Recent rains which have man interviewed the past week be impossible to print all of the "The five inches of rain during bright spots that he enumerated, conditions are better.





Local Bank Robbed by Youth Tuesday

A lone shotgun wielding youth offered no resistance to officers. was given over the DPS radio and robbed Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains of an undetermined 10:15 a.m.

several thousand dollars was later just west of Rowden, 12 miles west of Cross Plains, just off State Highway 36.

thought to be from Santa Anna and Doyle Wayne Howe believed Howe was visiting Wise.

The two were charged in L.P. tellers. (Pender) Mitchell's justice court in Cross Plains. Mitchell set language and making threats to in dollar bills the robber had bonds at \$25,000 each.

The two believed to be 18 and 19 years old, were taken to Baird by Jack Shields, an Abilene Department of Public Safety Patrolman, and C.S. (Hoot) McGowen, Cross Plains City in Callahan County Jail.

Actual apprehension of the roband Weight DPS patrolmen, among who was Mack Kniffen of activated the silent alarm. Clyde, who was en route to Temple for a funeral.

Local lawmen related the arrest of the robbers as follows.

An unmarked license, weight patrol car met a red Mustang traveling extremely fast near Rowden. The patrolmen turned to pursue and as they did received word on the police radio that the robbed. A second black and white patrol car was following and apparently the robbers tried to turn off Highway 36 upon seeing the second unit. As the robbers turned left onto the dirt road just west of Rowden Store, the getand became stuck. The robbers

At the time of the robbery all the capture soon followed. Cross Plains lawmen were in The money thought to be Gosnell, Deputy Sheriff Howard which lasted 5 to 10 minutes. Cox and Marshal McGowen were

Charged with "bank robbery" in Bank with 12-gauge shotgun a holdup. I want all your money."

Leonard Mosley, vice-president to be from California. It was of the bank, was standing near the almost knocked down C.G. thought by local lawmen that side door, but behind teller cages. Burkett, who was planning to

> kill if his instructions were not followed, told Mosley to put the money in a sack. Mosely replied, "We don't have sack but I'll put sight of the get-away car. it in this typewriter cover."

the gunman, reported to be notice-Marshal, where they were lodged ably very nervous, told Mosley to of the building. No disguise get the money from the vault. Dick Wagner cashier went with bers was made by several License the vice-president into the vault. Mach 1 Mustang was reportedly After Mosley got into the vault he stolen from an auto dealership in

Upon returning the vault, Mosley said, "Here it is." He demanded it be put on the floor, which Mosley did. The robber then demanded that Mosley, Wagner, Ted Sounder and another bank employee, Mrs. J.H. (Vida) entered the bank during the Balkum, go into the vault and told Mrs.. Clyde (Ethel) Sims to shut the door. Mosley shut inside doors being conducted by a team of Cross Plains bank had been and immediately called the Justice of the Peace Officer.

Abilene Department of Public were being interviewed, as were Safety to radio the alert.

Bank President Jack W. Tunnell previously given statements. ran out the front door to get a description of the car as the history of the Cross Plains bank. away car skidded into the ditch robber left through the side door. Description of a red Mustang

Tunnell and Mosley both amount of cash Tuesday about Baird and when the radio alert commended the bank employees was sounded DPS Patrolman Don for their actions during the holdup

Three customers were in the recovered when two youths were just leaving Baird. They were on bank when the gunman entered, apprehended about 15 minutes the scene in a matter of minutes. they are Mr. J.H. Bradford, at the Between 10 and 10:15 a.m. the check counter near the gunman, gunman, Wise, stepped through Claude Joy, who was near the side door at the Citizens State Tunnell's office in front of the bank, and Vera Pearl Bunnell, at the heist were Danny Lee Wise, pointed forward saying, "This is a teller's window, also near the

In his hasty exit, the robber He began taking money from the come into the bank through the side door, upon recovering the The robber, using profane balance Mr. Burkett found \$250 dropped. He handed it to Mosley, who by that time had also come through the side door to catch

Only Wise entered the bank and Upon cleaning the teller cages, Howe stayed in the auto which was parked along the south side attempt was made.

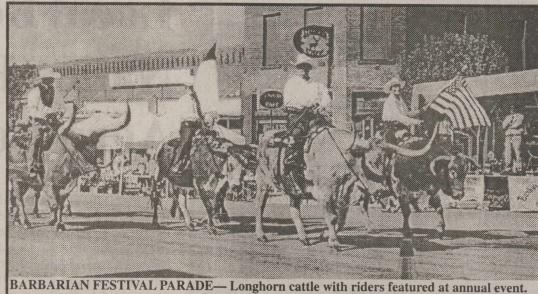
The get-away car, a 1970 red Brownwood on Monday.

Several of the bank employees were at work in the rear of the bank and were not directly involved in the robbery. Mosley said they stayed where they were.

No additional customers robbery, usually a busy time.

Indepth investigations were F.B.I. agents, Texas Rangers and local and county lawmen Tuesday Mitchell immediately called the afternoon. All bank employees the customers, who had

> The robbery was the first in (Published November 20, 1974)





Plans to Replace Downtown Sidewalks Announced

By Vanda Anderson Editor

The public meeting hosted by the City of Cross Plains and the Texas Department of Transportation last Thursday was well attended with approximately 60 residents present. Steve Mack, one member of the committee to replace the downtown sidewalks welcomed everyone and introduced Pete Kraus, Bill Leach and Doug Eichorst, engineers representing TxDOT. Other committee members are Julene Franke (chairman), Rolan Jones and Susan Schaefer.

Transportation will be responsible for the cost of the sidewalk replacement through Maintenance Project Funds and the City of Cross Plains will provide the landscaping.

Pete Kraus presented a sketch

lumbia One Resource Home it will be stronger and last longer. Health) north just past West Texas classrooms (white house).

funds in the best plan to remove be extended from the south side and replace the worst areas and for access problems; areas where new sidewalk will run along the The Texas Department of there are no walks; and ADA south side of the U.S. Post accessible ramps where needed.

Mr. Kraus explained that the basic design of the original side- completed in this phase including walks will be re-established with steel plates for the installation of "user friendly" improvements including handicap ramps and provisions for plants and trees.

of the overall project which will railing, steps, etc. He noted that be accomplished in two phases. old sidewalks were structured in Phase I is anticipated to begin this pieces which contributed to their May by replacing sidewalks from current deterioration. With the the east corner of 9th Street (Co-concrete poured in large sections,

Phase II will begin at 7th Street Utilities and from the west (Hub Freeman's corner) traveling corner of 9th Street (Bayer north to the front of the Senior Motor Company's office) to the Citizens' Center. On the west side corner of 10th Street in front of of 7th Street construction will the First Baptist Church extend to the front of Bayer Motor Company's covered Phase I is designed to use the automobile lot. The sidewalk will of Higginbotham's to the alley. A Office lot on 8th Street.

> The landscaping will be benches and trash reciprocals and Published October 11, 1999



EARLY 1970'S FIREFIGHTERS— Joe Hanke (inside truck), Alton Hornsby (from left), Mac Childers, Dick Wagner, Travis Foster, Pender Mitchell, Hubert Belew, Cliff Kirkham, Franzel Odom, Tiny Hedrick, George Hutchins, Frank Aikens, Tuff Hutchins, Jack Tunnell and

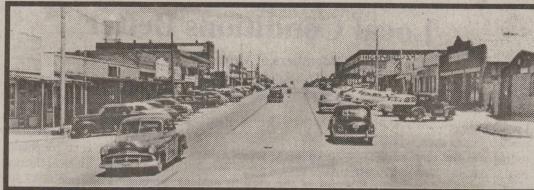






DOWNTOWN CROSS PLAINS AUGUST 16, 1922 (photo by Daniel Studios) Cross Plains Barbarian Festival

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4 Committees Forming to Better Cross Plains Robert E. Howard House to Become A Museum

Committees are being formed State of Texas. and organized in Cross Plains in

cooperation from its citizens.

Thirty-two persons attended the conducted by volunteers holding listed as follow. such meetings throughout the

O.B. Edmondson, Mayor of chairman an effort to improve Cross Plains. Cross Plains who hosted the Town At a Town Meeting held here Meeting, stated that four Newcomers: Kathryn Tunnell, Monday, March 29, it was noted committees were set up to chairman that for Cross Plains to grow and accomplish some of the be a better place in which to live, objectives listed above. He asks Emmons, chairman, Pat McNeel, it needs more community that persons who are interested in Jr. and Joe Hanke involvement such as community serving on or more of these com-

town gathering, which was known committee members are DeBusk.

Ambulance Operation

Committee: Jim Greener,

Welcoming Committee for

Clean-Up Committee: Shirley

Library Committee: Charlene leadership, community pride and mittees please contact the chair- Burkett, chairman, Betty Browning, Mrs. W.H. Shults, The committees, chairman and Mrs. Tom Ames and Raymond

> Written by Benny Glover Published April 5, 1978

Open House Sunday Heralds Local Library Opening

precede the grand opening of the teer committee. library facilities Monday at 1 p.m. for public use.

permanent public facility since brary. World War II, are invited to come

coordinating the work of the vol- out. unteers who will be manning the library facility.

12 a.m. on Wednesday. "People Ferrell \$10; Mrs. N.E. Proffitt

An open house Sunday from keep volunteering so the sched- \$10; Bill Payne of Dallas \$25; Mr. 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the ule may change," said Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. L.C. Cash of Baird gave refurbished library building will Bunnell, chairman of the volun- \$20 in memory of Ben Atwood.

beginning Monday during the sies extended; Mr. and Mrs. All area people who are appointed hours, fill out an appli- James Apple for an electric interested in the library, first cation card and start using the li-sweeper; City of Cross Plains,

During the opening week pubto the open house to see what the lic school groups are expected to the window. library has to offer as well as visit. Grades 1-3 can expect a enjoy the attractiveness of the story by Mrs. H.W. Shults, Sr. Randy Rucker; Mrs. Bill Cowan interior, according to Mrs. J.L. Students, grades 1-8 will need to of Houston; Phil Ray Cowan of Bonner, chairman for the open have their parents sign their library cards. High school students Vera Pearl Bunnell and Lois will sign theirs and assume re-Garrett are busily training and sponsibility for books checked

In a special offering Cottonwood Baptist Church collected Plans for the present call for the \$180 to purchase Christian books. library being open from 1-5 p.m. Money has been received this Monday through Thursday and 9- week from Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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The Library Committee wants Patrons are asked to drop by to thank E.L. Garrett for courte-

> furniture; third grade for making the hearts on the Valentine tree in Books were received from California; Mrs. Doyle Rhodes of Eastland; Gennie Hennessy; Shauna Cowan; Mr. and Mrs.

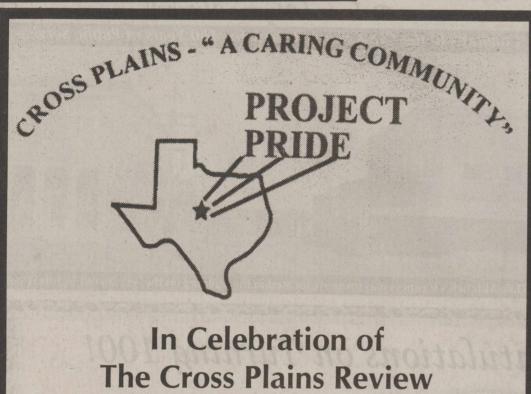
Mike Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearson; Eddie Dale Scott; Uvonna Lewallen of Brownwood and Mrs. Naoma McClure for FDR memorial editions of the

New York Times. Published February 14, 1979

Cross Plains Review

March 19, 2009





Happy 100th Anniversary to the Cross Plains Review

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from the many Robert E. Howard fans around the world!

We thank you for your coverage of the Howard House, Robert E. Howard Days and the Barbarian Festival over the years. Robert E. Howard (1906-1936) spent more than half his life in Cross Plains, and your historical files regarding him have been an invaluable resource.

Congratulations on your 100th Birthday! We look forward to working with you for the next 100 years!

> The Robert E.. Howard Foundation P.O. Box 251242 Plano, Tx 75025 www.rehfoundation.org



The Robert E. Howard house has been purchased by Project Pride from Mrs. Floyd Carter for future restoration and hopefully a

Robert came with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I.M. Howard, to live in Cross Plains in the fall of 1919. Cross Plains was to be his home until his untimely death inthe summer of 1936.

Dr. Howard purchased the new "boxed" house from Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Coffman, early settlers of Cross Plains. The house is located on West Highway 36. He paid the Coffman's \$1500, \$500 in cash and the rest in promissory notes.

The house consisted of a long hall that reached from front to back. On the west side were the living room, dining room, and kitchen. The living room extended past the entrance to the hall. On the east side was a large bedroom. A front porch ran across the front.

Dr. Howard immediately began to remodel the house. He installed electricity, running water, and indoor plumbing and glassed in an L-shaped porch. A small room was made from the storage space between the bedroom and the sleeping porch. This small room was to become Robert's

furnishings of the house. If anyone owns any furniture from the house, please contact a member of Project Pride.

It is hoped that it can be refurbished with copies of the period prior to World War I. Any help will be appreciated.

The following description of items in he Howard house was obtained from the book "Dark Valley of Destiny" written by L. Sprague de Camp, Catherine Crook de Camp and Jane Wittington Griffin.

Living Room —Leather divan, 2 leather chairs, library table, ornate heaters, maroon velvet draperies, blue glass vase with crystal handles, earthenware container, 14-inch high plaster bust of Cleopatra with asp crafted in France (Robert was especially fond of this piece), and a picture of 3 ships hanging over the sofa. Dining Room-Heavy, round

HOWARD MUSEUM WHEN FIRST PURCHASED—Project Pride bought the house and restored it.

oaken table and chairs of quartersawed oak, matching buffet, and a collection of cut glass inherited from her mother. Her finest bowl stood on the dinning room table.

Kitchen-Generous size, simple kitchen table where the family ate and Mrs. Howard shared a cup of tea with Hester the hall). Butler, her young neighbor, gas stove, and wooden ice chest.

Bedroom—2 full size metal beds of simulated walnut, dainty oaken chiffonier, sewing machine (against the east wall), white ruffled curtains, rag rugs, souvenirs, conch shell from bedroom-office when he became Galveston, ornamental fan, B.W. or a carnival.

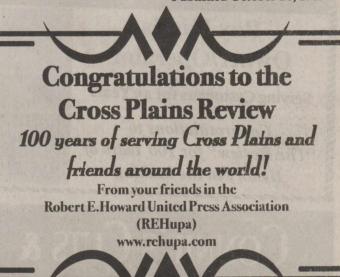
> Robert's Room-Part of the window separating his room from work on the Howard house.

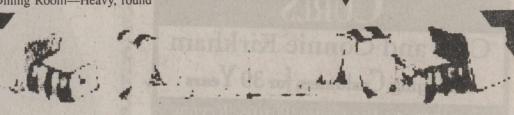
his mother's room). This window was always undraped. Writing table (handsome piece of furniture): top mahogany 28" X .8", 4"X4" legs, center drawer, writing materials, old flat trunk (served as a filing cabinet) and narrow chest of drawers (stood in

Sleeping Porch-2 white enameled iron beds. Sleeping porch opened into bath room. Front Porch—Porch swing.

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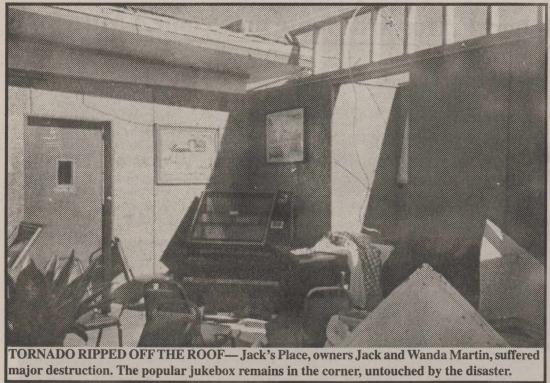
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By Vanda Anderson Editor

remembered as a time to honor completely removed. United States Veterans, but this past Sunday, May 29, 1994 will long be remembered as the day tornadoes ravaged the communities of Cross Plains and Cottonwood. The peacefulness of a very warm day was abruptly and heavy rain prevailed for an altered when the sky darkened and residents knew a storm was on its way.

Many noted a green tint which indicated hail. With very little warning, folks took shelter in closets, bathtubs, rooms in the center of their homes and cellars.

Residents in the area hardest hit on West Highway 36 recall hard rain, large hail, the shaking of their homes and businesses, and powerful winds. Some heard the freight train sound which usually accompanies a tornado. It was later determined that six with vertical winds up to 200 miles per hour.

Collum's Restaurant, related seeking shelter in the restaurant's freezer at the request of owner, Dusty Finn. Sounds like a cold out. Mike stated that at one point place to be, but the steel walls provided great protection.

Lawrence Farm and Ranch that windows were sometimes Supply, Inc., the former Exxon forced from the walls by the

Grocery, Cross Plains Grain and Peanut, Jack's Place and Village Memorial Day weekend is Market were partially or

Several mobile homes were destroyed completely, while others sustained damage.

Houses were stripped of roofs, shingles, porches, carports, shutters, etc. as the roaring winds estimated 20 to 25 minutes. Trees posts and uprooted in every are sorrowful for their loss. The rain-soaked ground allowed the twirling winds. There are very few large trees remaining in town.

The Cottonwood Community was probably hit first in the storm and they experienced lots of hail. Vehicles were beat by the hail and windshields were shattered. Hail nity members were at church the size of tennis balls were when the storm hit certainly made tornadoes were tracked on radar reported in Cottonwood and the difference. Prayers for safety Cross Plains.

Mike and Ava Tollet, occurred. Amanda Sowell, an employee at Cottonwood residents, rode out the storm in their mobile home with hail crashing windows and the walls actually breathing in and the air conditioner was pulled out of the window and they seemed During this time, the roofs of to get a little relief. It was noted

covering the top of their mobile home was lifted up and thrown several yards to the east of their house. The awning was cemented into the ground and all the poles were sucked up seemingly effortlessly. At the same time, plastic flower pots were not moved from a rock fence in front of the

"I can't remember being so scared," Mike remarked. "I told were tossed around like fence my Mom to just hold onto me and I would hold to her, if the house neighborhood. Some of the trees went." Similar stories were were 100 years old and residents repeated by eyewitnesses to the terrible storm.

The Cottonwood Baptist trees to be pulled up in the Church had multiple windows broken from the hail and the rain drenched pew cushions and song books. Rev. Knox Waggoner and his wife took refuge in the basement of the church.

The fact that so many commuwere answered as no fatalities

The full impact of the storm was not realized until Monday morning and the area resembled a war zone. It was shocking to see such destruction. The townspeople wasted no time cleaning up the debris. Everyone was out in their yards cutting up broken trees; salvaging what they could and evaluating their individual

Gene Dillard, Cross Plains Mayor, and Judge Bill Johnson are the emergency directors for Callahan County and they have been working on various problems which follow such a natural disaster.

Justice of the Peace Rolan Jones has coordinated disaster help through his local office. Joe Crabtree, a representative of the Bureau of Emergency Management, is in Cross Plains to determine the amount of damage. Crabtree and Jones have viewed the disaster from the air and driven around the county and they feel that 90 percent of the homes and businesses received some damage. Crabtree is employed through the Department of Public Service which has sent additional troopers to aid the county. Their services have been greatly

Jones noted that the assistance from the Texas Department of Transportation, the Cities of Eastland and Santa Anna, volunteer fire departments from Cisco, Baird, Clyde and Eula, West Texas Utilities crews, Taylor Electric crews, GTE crews, local city employees and county employees have proved invaluable. "It is amazing how many volunteers have come from neighboring cities to assist during this difficult time. Some tourists

cancelled their vacations to lend a hand," Jones remarked.

The French Robertson Prison has provided crews of prisoners to help clear trees and brush throughout the town. They will remain in the community moving from house to house assisting with the cleaning process.

The Crystal Ice Company has donated the free ice and bottled water provided by Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Dyess Air Force, Brownwood Fire Department, K-Mart and KEAN delivered donated water from Abilene concerned citizens.

The volunteers from the Abilene American Red Cross have provided a great service by serving breakfast, lunch and dinner to local residents. Being without electricity, drinking water and gas, the Red Cross volunteers have been very passing through have actually helpful to the community.

If the tests on the water samples are acceptable Tuesday and Wednesday, residents should be able to drink and cook with it by Thursday. There are still homes without electricity and telephone service, but it is amazing how quickly they restored service for the large area.

KEAN sent several loads of clothing, bedding, food, etc. which are available to those who need these items at the Cross Plains Community Center.

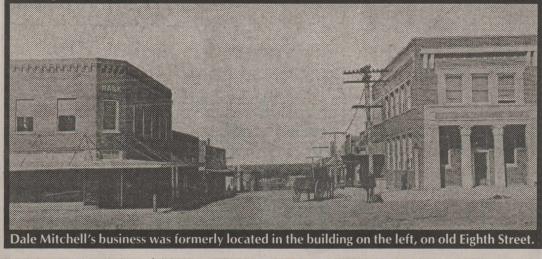
Our "Caring Community" feels very fortunate for all the kind assistance, and thankful for their

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Dale Mitchell Building

We have only been in business here and in our area for about 45 years and we are grateful for the continued support. We feel others would agree with us that God does indeed bless our community. We must try to go forward each day to make a place that generations will remember as "Our Hometown" and be proud of it. Dale and Myrna Mitchell

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My mom and dad, Juakana and Jack Scott, would have wanted to join in saying "thanks for all your efforts" to the Cross Plains Review staff.

They had an abundance of pride in the hometown newspaper and believed that the community of Cross Plains was the finest place in the world to live.

-Mary Scott Nabers

Phenomenal Firestorm **Raced Across Cross Plains**

By Vanda Anderson Editor

Tuesday, December 27, 2005, will mark another day in the history of Cross Plains. What started as a grassfire exploded into a firestorm. An estimated total of 116 homes destroyed, 36 homes damaged and 7,665 acres burned has been reported. David Holmes Insurance Agency on Foss Bond Street (northeast of the old nursing home) and Hinkle TV Repair on North Main were the only businesses totally lost. However, many computers, merchandise, etc. that contributed to their businesses were lost in the flames. A list of the names of residents with losses cannot be published due to privacy restrictions.

The downtown area was not damaged and the electricity, water, gas and telephone service to the majority of homes and businesses have been restored remarkably fast thanks to the dedicated employees of each utility.

Local firefighters first responded to a grassfire 3.5 miles west of Cross Plains at 12:47 p.m. that was moving in a northeasterly direction at 30 miles per hour. At that rate of speed it would only take 7.5 minutes to spread to

Local Fire Chief Bob Harrell had already called for additional units at 1:04 p.m. realizing the severity of the situation. Twenty-eight units from area towns assisted including: Brady, Lawn, Oplin, De Leon, Merkel, Anson, Abilene, Dyess AFB, Abilene Airport, Cottonwood, Cisco, Clyde, Rising Star, Stephenville, Brownwood, North Lake Brownwood, Sipe Springs, Early, Santa Anna, Putnam, Gorman, Dublin, Burkett, Eastland, Comanche, May, Potosi and Stamford.

The intense blaze was burning pastures, out buildings, homes and anything that fueled its path as it moved toward the Cottonwood community. Then suddenly the wind changed directions to the southeast and it

headed directly to Cross Plains. A strange phenomenon called a "firestorm" literally flooded Cross Plains with a wall of swirling consuming fire. Firestorms create their own weather. As the wall of fire moves forward propelled by 30 m.p.h. plus winds, it begins to suck in oxygen inside of itself from around the ground below. This vortex creates "fire tornadoes" within the fire wall. The whirlwinds of flaming debris then shot up out of moving fire, landing on trees and structures in its way. This explains the random way one house burned and the one beside it did not. Harrell said that it was racing so fast across the fields that it would burn under the fence, leaving the briars on top untouched. In some places it burned only the bottom of the trees, leaving the foliage intact. He compared it to the scorching department, emergency medical

flame of a blow torch.

This made fighting and containing this particular fie very difficult. "Even if we had all the equipment in the world, we couldn't have fought this any better because of the unpredictability of this firestorm," said Fire Chief Harrell. He wanted to express his heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all of the volunteers and citizens of Cross Plains for their coopera-

Houses literally exploded from the inside out as oxygen was forced out in a tornadic fury. These explosions fueled further

Experienced firefighters and highway patrolmen had never seen anything like this. They expressed shock and disbelief at the magnitude of what they encountered. A Potosi Volunteer Fireman said the wind was blowing so hard it blew their fire helmets out of the truck. The fire burned the fire hoses and nozzles and they had to replace them. He remarked that the flames jumped from 5 feet to 50 feet in a matter of seconds and was disintegrating everything in

Mike McClure, a local resident and former volunteer firefighter (with almost two decades of experience) actually witnessed the exploding of his home along with many others on the two blocks in front the school on North Main Street and a row of homes on Avenue E. In this area only the Cornerstone Bible Church, Dorothy Odom's house and Roylene Wilson's house (the Arrowwood house) are still standing, relatively unharmed.

McClure said, "I've never experienced a fire so hot or smoke so black. I had to drive so slow, because I couldn't see anything and I hoped I didn't hit anything. The wind was literally rocking my pickup (an extended cab full-size truck)."

He expressed the fact that a fire truck couldn't have even approached the houses that mailed to Texas Heritage Bank. exploded. He explained that the firestorm seemed to be more intense in the blocks west of the

Word was spread to evacuate and later the DPS announced evacuation warnings throughout the streets. Residents rushed to their vehicles and drove to the outskirts of town. Vehicles were bumper to bumper along the highway with everyone standing and watching Cross Plains burn, not knowing if our homes were still there. Small groups gathered to pray for the wind to cease and for the safety of those fighting the

Many unsung heroes were able to stay and battle the flames saving their homes and others. Neighbors hooked several hoses together, stretching them to their capacity. Their efforts filled in the gaps for the already overtaxed firemen.

The efforts of every fire

service, and each caring individual who has assisted during this massive disaster has been greatly appreciated.

Unfortunately, two residents, Mattie Faye Wilson and Maudie Shepard were lost in the disaster.

Mattie Faye, 67, a retired first grade teacher, chose not to evacuate, staying in her home. Her house was in the area where the houses exploded.

Andrew Shepard rushed home to save his 89 year old bedridden mother, Maudie Shepard, but it was too late.

Several firefighters and others who were fighting the fire were overcome by smoke. Bob Harrell, local Fire Chief, and Byron McNutt were taken to the hospital treated and released.

The source of the fire is unknown and is under investigation by the Fire Marshal because of the fatalities and loss of homes.

The First Baptist Church provided a headquarters for the firemen, emergency medical personnel, the Red Cross, police personnel and residents who had no place to stay. Three meals were served each day to all in need. Food and water are available at the First Baptist Life Center, also.

The Church of Christ Activity Center was set up as a place to deliver clothing and has now been moved to the old nursing home building on Avenue A and 7th Street. Anyone who needs clothing is welcome to come by and pick out clothing. No further donations of clothing are needed. Volunteers are needed to help sort the huge piles of clothing do-

If you would like to donate to the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department or area volunteer fire departments send your contributions to Texas Heritage Bank, P.O. Box 699, Cross Plains, TX 76443.

Donations to the Cross Plains Relief Fund (directly benefitting the victims) or the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department can be

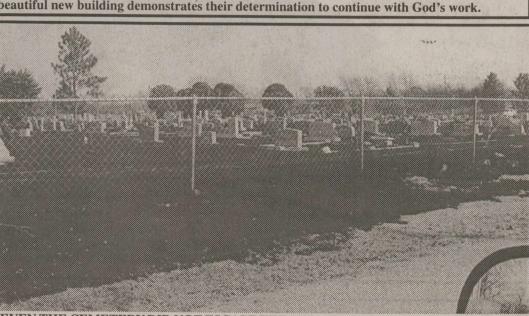
A Town Meeting at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center was set for Tuesday, January 3. The Resource Fair was Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Its been reported on national news that the community has been devastated and our very existence is in question. However, they don't know the people in Cross Plains. Our faith in God is a cornerstone and we all work together, especially in times of crisis. We have already survived a major tornado, floods and now a fire. The spirit of brotherhood bands us together for a common goal. We will come through this stronger, wiser, and more determined to stand against any trial that tests us.

When you burn a field of grass, it comes back with new green sprouts called "tender". This new growth is stronger and more vibrant than what was burnt. The same is true of the people our hometown. We never underestimate the power of God.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CROSS PLAINS DESTROYED IN FIRE—This dramatic photo shows the trauma of that day. The church has now been reconstructed and the beautiful new building demonstrates their determination to continue with God's work.



EVEN THE CEMETERY DID NOT ESCAPE THE FURY OF THE FIRE—All the vegetation was burned, leaving only the stones standing in the blackness.



EVERYTHING WAS DESTROYED— This is Benny Free's place on the west edge of Cross Plains. All his equipment and barn was burned.

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By Don Tabor **Publisher**

perfect storm. They say that when everything is just right to make a catastrophic began.

what happened in Cross Plains.

A few months ago the whole area around Cross Plains had had a deluge of rain, enough to cause flooding, but also enough to cause grass, weeds, underbrush and other plant life to flourish.

Then, for three months there Cross Plains. was no rain and that abundant growth turned bone dry.

And on Dec. 27, a West Texas story. norther with winds of 45 mph

humidity was extremely low and Director Jim Compton as saying: when someone tossed a cigarette As experts like to say, it was a out of a car along Highway 36 (they don't really know yet what happened) the perfect storm

At about noon Dec. 27, that's Morning News told of Bob Harrell and other firefighters arriving four miles west of town when the fire was a small outbreak in a ditch. They nearly had it out when wind blew an ember into a briar-choked fence row. The fire then exploded and headed for

> "In that moment Cross Plains them. was lost," Farwell said in his

Farwell quoted West Central

"Something like this could destroy the town, absolutely."

I don't believe that. In the 20 plus years I have owned the Review, I have seen these folks Scott Farwell of the Dallas carry on with courage and tenacity through tornadoes, drought and floods.

> I have also witnessed their amazing generosity. They have raised thousands of dollars in fund-raisers for worthy causes when towns twice the size would have only raised a few hundred. Now it's time for others to help

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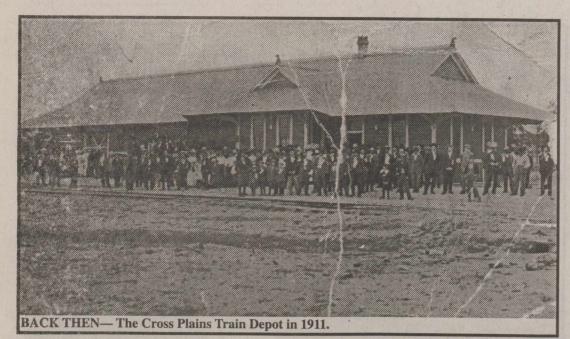
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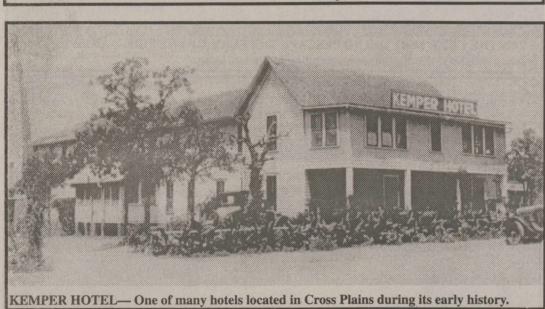


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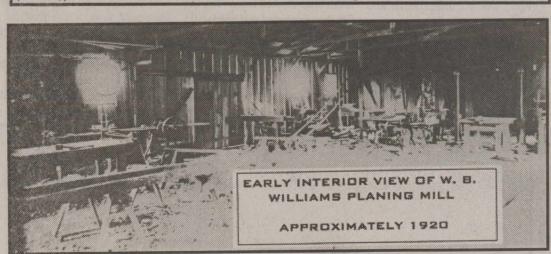


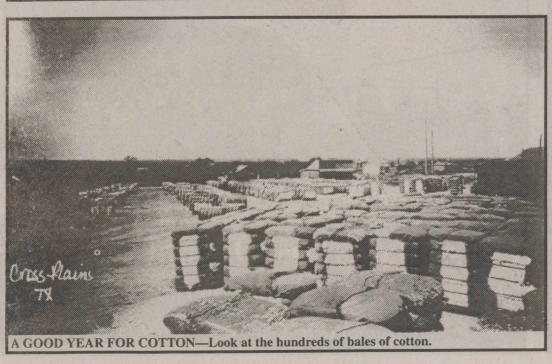






W.B. WILLIAMS PLANING MILL IN 1930— Mr. Huntington (from left), W.B. Williams (Owner), and Lester Bush. W.B. is Cross Plains' resident Roger Williams' father.







THE OLD CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL—A place dear to the hearts of many ex-students who attended. CPHS has produced a large number of professionals over its long history.

The History of the Cross Plains School

By Clara Nell McDermett Spencer

The first school in the county was built in 1875 near the present site of Cross Plains. It was a log structure about 12' X 18' with dirt floor and stone fireplace. The logs were covered on the outside with mud, which gave the building the appearance of Mexican adobe. It later merged into what was known as Board Flat.

After the county became more thickly populated, it was necessary to adopt a uniform plan, or system of public schools. The Community Plan was followed. It made no provision for the levying of a special tax for schools or for the issuing of bonds

for the construction of buildings. In 1898, the court ordered that Callahan be changed from the Community System to the District System. New districts were created and Cross Palins became District 23.

The first school was located west of the cemetery. In 1900 the population had increased to 235.

The one room school building was replaced in 1888 by a two story building.

With the survey of the present town site in 1910 and the coming the railroad in 1911-12, the town began moving from the "old town". Eighteen brick buildings were created on the present site in 1911. A two-story brick school

was built and used in 1927. According to Lindsey Tyson, a It was never too sturdy.

When a strong wind would window, breaking her leg.

The oil boom of the 20's 1953; and Burkett-1959. swelled the enrollment and fears school was under construction.

From 1927-1981, the brick high K-5 were held at the Baptist continued to progress. Church, while grades 6-8 were

the early teachers, and he revolu- done with no pay. tionized the Cross Plains School.

local citizen who grew up with the He and the high school principal, "new school" the building had a Lewis Norman, brought much difficult time staying up. Twice it needed ideals and qualities that partially erected and toppled over. turned out many exceptional graduates.

Consolidation from other blow, the building, a two story schools took place from structure with a basement, would 1932-1959. They were as follows: sway slightly. The parents would Sabanno-1932, Burnt Branchcome to take the children home. 1939; Turkey Creek-1941; Lindsey remembers that one girl Dressy-1941; Caddo Peak-1941; became frightened with the Deer Plains-1942; Atwell-1947; swaying and jumped out the Pioneer-1948; Bayou-1950; Cross Cut-1953; Cottonwood-

Following Nat Williams as appeared that the building might superintendent were Lewis crash. During the tenure of T.R. Norman, Leo Varner, A.J. Haggard, a new school at the site McCuin, Newell O'Dell, Paul the present elementary and high Whitton, Wayne Ford, Frank Rundell and Dr. Scot Edington.

Amid tears for the memories the school and elementary school high school building, along with were in use. Disaster occurred in the beautiful trees, was torn down 1972 when the elementary school for the present building which burned, three days after the was opened in 1981 with Lee sudden death of its beloved Thompson as superintendent.

Without the efforts of civichoused in the high school gym, minded men and women who band, hall or any other available placed the education of children above self, the opportunities With the faculty, parents and the offered to today's young people whole community working to- would not be available. These gether, the building was rebuilt in trustees since 1884 to the present day have given uncountable hours After T.R. Haggard's tenure, in of their time, money and the late 20's was Nat Williams. themselves to making this a He remembered the discipline of better world. This has all been



HOMECOMING PARADE FLOAT—C.P.H.S Homecoming is a well attended event every three years. It will be held this September 19, 2009 when hundreds of ex-students return home.



CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1927— Stanley C. Clark (front row, from left), Stinky (Ernest) Davis, Geo Bennett, Dorlan Cross, Claude Mayes, Roger Watson, Chester Glover (middle row, from left), Stanley Carmichael, Benny Wayne Adams, Art Carmichael, Jack Scott, Oran Williams, Chase Adams, Tom Upton (Superintendent), Brother J.H. Hunt, Brownie Baum, and Harvey Dennis.