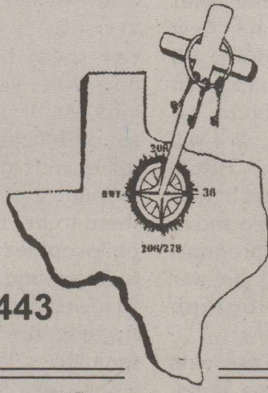


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Katy Jo Morgan Named 9AA Softball Pitcher of the Year

District selections and honors have been made for the 9AA softball district. The District 9AA Pitcher of the year was awarded to Katy Jo Morgan. Katy Jo is a Junior at Cross Plains and was the starting pitcher for the 2017 season for the Lady Buffs. She led the district, striking out 9 batters per game. Katy Jo also demonstrated being a great team leader as well as a role model for her team.



Katy Jo Morgan

All of these young ladies represented the Lady Buffs well this year.

First Team All District honors go to shortstop, Senior- Kersey Wyatt and 2nd baseman, Sophomore - Cayla Barron. Second Team All District goes to the catcher, Sophomore - Jacy Bien and 3rd baseman, Freshman - Makayla Torres.

Atwell Cemetery schedules cleanup and luncheon

The Atwell Cemetery Association annual meeting will be held on Sunday May 28, 2017 at 11:00 am. Lunch will follow the meeting. Please bring your favorite dish and or dessert to share with other attendees

and Enjoy fellowshiping with each other during lunch. The cleanup day is scheduled for Saturday May 27, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. Your assistance with this clean up would greatly be appreciated.

Memorial Day Lunch at the Senior Center, Friday, May 25th - Veterans Eat Free

The Cross Plains Senior Center will honor Veterans from all wars with a free lunch on Friday, May 25th in honor of Memorial Day.

Come and enjoy Chopped BBQ on a bun, with pickles, onions, pinto beans, chips and dessert, and salute our veterans for as we remembered those who served on Memorial Day.



SALUTING THE VETERANS
Friday, May 25th

TMCN Leadership Team Renewing Playground; Groundbreaking on Saturday

We need your help. As the first ever Cross Plains Texas Midwestern Community Network (TMCN) Leadership Team we are so excited to be able to renew and revamp the playground at CPISD for our local youth.

Our goal is to update the playground, make it safer for all children and make it more accessible for children with special needs.

We are happy to report that we will be breaking ground for this project, this Saturday, May 27th.

Our goal is to have the playground finished before school starts in August.

To make that happen we need your help! We still need financial support, donations of materials and supplies, and word of mouth support as we proceed through the project this summer.

You can donate and/or get involved in other ways by contacting us at 325-280-9108.

"No one can help everyone but everyone can help someone!"
-2017 CP TMCN Leadership Team

Benefit for LaDonna Moenning on June 2nd

A benefit for LaDonna Moenning will be held on Friday, June 2nd from 5 until 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. Dine in or take out.

Brisket will be on the menu, along with potato salad, beans, coleslaw, cake, tea and coffee, all for only \$10.

Special desserts will be auctioned and there will be several items available for a silent auction.

Please come out and enjoy great food and fellowship and help LaDonna in her battle with cancer.

If you would like to help prepare or donate food or help in any way, please contact Sharolyn Walker 325-660-8127, Carolyn Morgan 254-



LaDonna Moenning

725-6285, or Connie Kirkham 254-725-6500, 254-725-6318 (Wed-Fri) or 325-665-0154.

For more information, contact Sharolyn at 325-660-8127.

City Hall's Renovations

City Hall is undergoing renovations to the front office beginning May 29th through June 2nd. Citizens may use the back door to conduct business or may call if their business can be conducted over the phone. For additional information please call (254) 725-6114.

Dance After the Barbarian Festival on Saturday, June 10th

Classic Country Music Singer/Songwriter Bobby Luster will perform at a Dance after the Barbarian Festival on Saturday, June 10th.

The event, sponsored by Sparks Insurance and Barr Fabrication, will benefit the Turkey Creek Rodeo Club and the Cross Plains 4H.

The family-friendly dance starts at 8 p.m., with the gate opening at 7 p.m.

Bring your family and a lawn chair and prepare for a night of good music, dancing and fun.

For more information, contact Terrie Parum at 325-642-9978.

Fire Dept and EMS Need Help at 4-Way Stop This Weekend

Ok, Cross Plains friends, we need workers at the 4 way stop for this Memorial Day weekend to help our local Fire Dept. and our EMS pass the boot!

This is a major fundraiser for both entities!

Please help us so our first responders can be free for emergency calls!!

If you can stand for a 2 hr. Shift please contact Connie Kirkham ... by phone please. 253-725-6500 home 325-665-0154 cell 254-725-6318 beauty salon Wed-Fri. Thanks ahead of time!



Superintendent Phil Mitchell Congratulates the Top 10 Seniors: Mackenzie Byrd, Jordan Collier, Nain Martinez, Kelsi Sasser, Holden Senclair, Brandon Waggoner, Lorelei Woodard, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode - Salutatorian, and Hannah Cowan - Valedictorian. Photos from the Awards Ceremony inside.

Memorial Day
Mon, May 29

*Remember the Fallen
Honor Those Who Served*

Closed Memorial Day
City of Cross Plains
Cross Plains Senior Center
Callahan County Offices
Texas Heritage Bank
Cross Plains Public Library
ResourceCare
Salamander's Tees - closing at noon on Thursday, May 25; closed Friday and Monday

Services
Memorial Day Services at Pioneer Cemetery
Start at 9 a.m.

Firefighters and EMS
Firefighters and EMS Personnel and Caring Citizens will be at the Four-Way Stop over Memorial Day Weekend collecting donations for CPVFD and the EMS.

Cottonwood Baptist Fundraiser for Romania Trip May 25-26

Cottonwood Baptist Church will be having a garage sale Thursday and Friday, May 25-26.

The sale will take place in the parking lot in front of KLH oil,

in case of rain the sale will be moved inside at the Poolhouse on Main Street.

All proceeds will go towards our mission trip to Romania.



Buffaloes Football MVPs - Coach Dade Cosby and Coach Tracy Tipton congratulate the Buffaloes Offensive Line who collectively were named the Football MVPs at last Tuesday night's Athletic Banquet. From left to right: Coach Cosby, James Rhyne, Tripp Thomas, Jacob Collier, Kaiden Petree, Nain Martinez, Coach Tipton. More photos and the winners at the Athletic Banquet inside.



Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce to hold a ribbon cutting this Thursday, May 25th. The ribbon cutting will take place at Circle R Boutique located at 125 S. Main Street, 1:15pm.

The chamber would like to invite the community out to congratulate this new business!



Salutatorian Grace Goode and Valedictorian Hannah Cowan at Friday night's CPHS Graduation. Photos from Graduation and Project Graduation winners inside.

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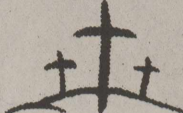
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COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School9:45 AM
 Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
 Ministry Activities
 Youth Meet at Pool House.....6:30PM
 Thomas Estes, Pastor
 Gregg Steine, Youth Pastor
 Church (254) 725-6266 Bible Teaching

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Pastor: Dwaine Clowers
Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley
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 Sunday School.....10:00am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm
 Wednesday Prayer Service.....6:00pm

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Sunday School 9:30
Wednesday 6:30 pm Prayer/Worship
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 10:00A.M. (at the church activity center on East Hwy 36)
 Office: (254-725-6117)
 Cell Phone: Rick - (918) 348-6859

"Meet the Author" with Carol Kjar on June 20th

The Cross Plains Public Library will host "Meet the Author" with Carol Kjar, featuring her new book "Scraps of Wisdom: All I Needed to Know I Learned in Quilting Class" at 1:00p.m. on Tuesday, June 20th. We will start off the event with a FREE lunch at the Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center and then move to the library for a program with Carol. She will answer questions, and autograph copies of her book.

"Scraps of Wisdom" presents twelve quilting rules, tips, hints, and suggestions passed on by a special quilting instructor. Those lucky enough to be her students came away with more than quilting skills because her rules went beyond sewing. Her twelve rules also present life lessons and spiritual instruction,

helping us lead richer lives. Come inside and discover how to cut block pieces accurately, sew them together precisely, and make something beautiful and useful out of fabric. Four simple block patterns are given, along with instructions on how to make them the size you want them to be. Read about the life philosophies that come from quilting and the Bible verses that support them. Quilting is more than a craft. It's a way to face life. - Amazon .com

You must RSVP to the library at 254-725-7722 by June 15th for the free lunch. Reservations are not necessary for the program. Participants may pick up a copy of her book at the library for only \$8. Join us for a fun and educational opportunity!

Dinner and a Movie Features "Unbroken"

The Cross Plains Public Library will host a book-to-movie event featuring "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand - the TRUE STORY of Louis Zamperini - at the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, June 1st at 5:30p.m. This event is FREE, including the books thanks to a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. Participants may pick up a copy of the book at the library. We

will be serving a FREE dinner at 5:30 p.m., then we will view the movie followed by a discussion of the two media.

Louie Zamperini was an incorrigible youth whose antics shaped his character as an adult. Louie attended the 1936 Berlin Olympics in track & field and joined the army when World War II erupted. He was captured and tortured by the Japanese in a POW camp. His remarkable journey makes for fascinating reading.

Death Notice

Darla Bowman


Darla Bowman, age 60 of Baird, TX, passed away on Friday, May 19, 2017. Graveside services were held at 10:00 AM, Monday, May 22, 2017 at Cottonwood Cemetery in Cottonwood, Texas.

A Love Fund for LaDonna Moenning has been established at Texas Heritage Bank

Love Fund has been established at Texas Heritage Bank for Michelle (Shields) Parr to help with medical expenses

Rowden Baptist Church

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Notice Of Meeting- Board of Trustees, Cross Plains Independent School District, 700 North Main Street Cross Plains, Texas

May 17, 2017

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members present: Jack Shepard, Porcius Potter, Davy Crockett, John McWilliams, Michael Cowan, Roy Richey, and Bryan Bennett.

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Supt. Phil Mitchell, H.S. Principal Brad Jones, and Elem Principal Leslie Lawrence.

Prayer was led by Brad Jones. Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams that nominations open for President. Roy Richey elected. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams that nominations open for Vice-President. Michael Cowan elected. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Crockett that nominations open for Secretary. Porcius Potter elected. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Crockett and seconded by McWilliams that nominations open for Assistant Secretary. Bryan Bennett elected. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Cowan that we accept minutes as read. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by McWilliams that we increase substitute pay to \$60 and \$65 per day. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by McWilliams that we adjourn. For 7/Against 0



Rising Star Nursing and Rehab News

Last week we celebrated National Nursing Home Week with residents and employees. Wednesday, May 17th we had a cook out for employees with burgers and hot dogs for employees and their families that was a huge success.

On Friday, May 19th we held a talent contest aka karaoke contest and it was also a huge success!




Betty Bettencourt was one resident that wanted to perform, and she tied for 1st place dancing to the tune of "Put Your Little Foot". Congratulations Betty! Our judges for this contest were, Martha Justice, Casie Jaynes, Salie Tepfer, Nichole Hernandez and Jackie Hayes. Thank you ladies you did an excellent job. We had a four-way first-place tie Brandi Love, Alicia Bacon & Greg

Whitten all tied for 1st place along with Betty Bettencourt. Ava Dodd placed 2nd, Cathy Bird 3rd & Nichole Chambers 4th.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their more than generous prize donations to our talent contest this past Friday. Jean's Feed Barn in Cross Plains donated three \$15.00 gift certificates, The Staghorn Cafe in Cross Plains one Large Chicken Fried Steak dinner, Bubba's B.B.Q. in Cross Plains \$10.00 gift certificate, Mexico City Cafe in Cross Plains \$50.00 gift certificate and Hardwick's of Rising Star donated a nice gift basket full of tasty treats. From all of us here at RSNR we truly appreciate your kindness. For more information contact Pam Phillips at 254-643-6700 or log onto www.risingstarnursing.com or like us on Facebook

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20 Seniors Graduate on Friday Night

The Class of 2017 took their final walk as seniors in the Cross Plains High School Gymnasium on Friday night. Thomas Estes played Processional for the Graduates, followed by the Invocation lead by Senior Mackenzie Byrd. Senior Kersey Wyatt welcome the guests. Salutatorian Grade Goode, daughter of Elvan and Mariah Goode, and Valedictorian, Hannah Cowan, daughter of Michael and April Cowan, spoke at the ceremonies. Following the addresses, High School Principal Brad Jones presented awards, followed by Scholarships, presented by High School Counselor Stacy Jones. Superintendent Phil Mitchell presented the graduates who then received their diplomas from the CPISD School Board.

Families of the Seniors were honored with "Always Stay Humble and Kind". Senior Hannah Cowan lead the Benediction. Thomas Estes performed the Recessional at the close of the event. Members of the Senior Class are: Sean Austin Armer, Lauren Ashley Box, Mackenzie Ann Taylor Byrd, Ryan Scott Carey, Jordan Lea Collier, Hannah Nicole Cowan, Grace Christian Goode, Isaiah Raymond Guerrero, Nain Martinez, Alexis Angel Mauricio, Ashton Lee Parker, Arlie Gene Partin, Logan Kade Phillips, Kelsi Lynn Sasser, Holden Rex Senclair, Alexandria Champaigne Stout, Brandon Shane Waggoner, Lorelei Christine Woodard, Kersey Rene' Wyatt, and Baile Kathleen Yoder.



Grace Goode receives the Salutatorian Award from Principal Brad Jones.



Hannah Cowan receives the Valedictorian Award from Principal Brad Jones. She was also presented with the Leifton Hunter Award.



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May 15-18, 2017

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by Sally Lee

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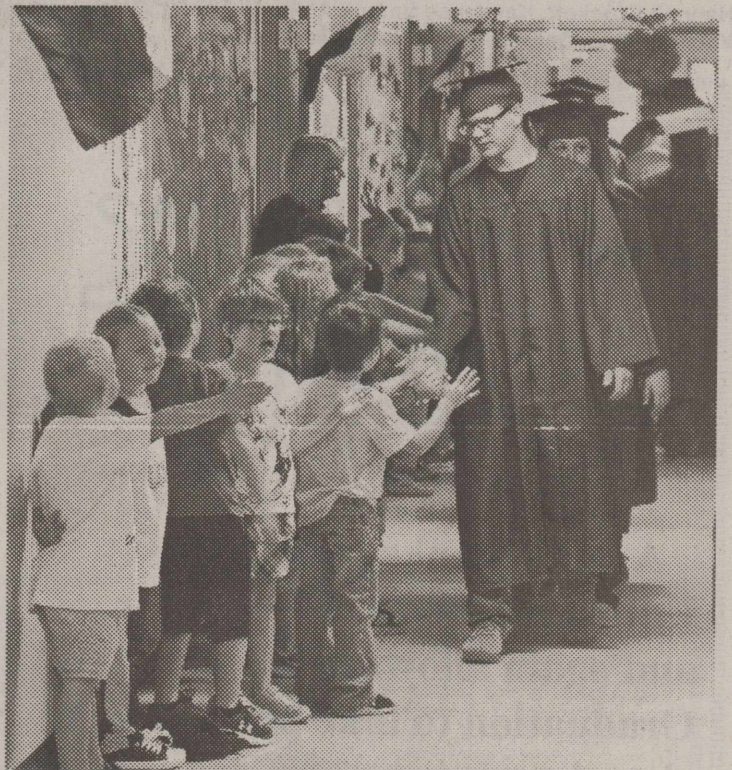
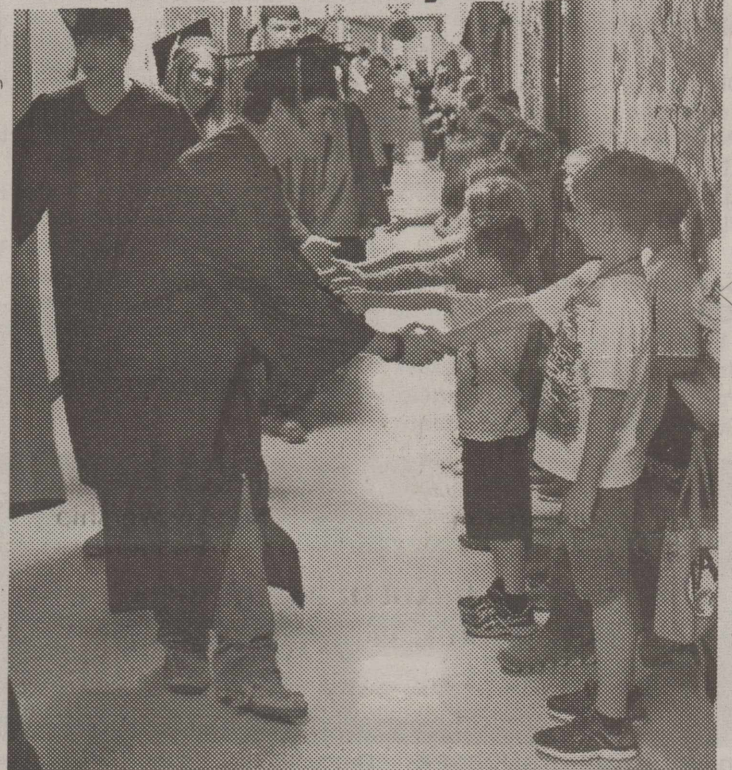
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Ginny Hoskins
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Jan Bond
Steve Knotts
Michelle Kaiser
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Seniors Walk the Halls of the Elementary School



Cross Plains High School Seniors walk through the halls of the Elementary School to inspire the students. In a few short years, these elementary kids will be the ones walking the halls in cap and gown.

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FFA Banquet Awards 2016-17

Leadership Development Events (LDEs)

SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM— 2nd DISTRICT, 4th AREA: Grace Goode, Hannah Cowan, Creed Goode, Larson Walker, Jacy Bien, Gage Connelly, Jackilann Shepard, Trent Potter, Tripp Thomas, Macee Steigleder

JUNIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM— 4th DISTRICT: Caley Box, River Bradley, Wade Byrd, Andrew Carey, Isabell Dean, Cody McWilliams, Kolby McKinney, Madilynn Shepard, Jody Traweck, Abigail Wheeler, Taylor Wyatt

SENIOR QUIZ TEAM— 9th DISTRICT: Jacy Bien, Trent Potter, Strena Cunningham, Jackilann Shepard

JUNIOR QUIZ TEAM— 2nd DISTRICT, 7th AREA: Lanye Ellis, Jeanna Hall, Kinlee Mathews, Madilynn Shepard

SR. SKILLS— 2nd DISTRICT, 7th AREA: Joe Crockett, Creed Goode, James Rhyne, Dobbs McWilliams

JUNIOR SKILLS - 6th DISTRICT: Roby Odum, Sean Hernandez, Keegan Tillery

RADIO TEAM— 2nd DISTRICT, 2nd AREA, State Participant: Hannah Cowan, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode

JOB INTERVIEW— 5th DISTRICT: Mackenzie Byrd

SENIOR FFA CREED SPEAKER— 2nd DISTRICT, 2nd AREA, State Participant: Katy Jo Morgan

JUNIOR FFA CREED SPEAKER - 11th DISTRICT: Jordan Hampton

SPANISH CREED - 3rd DISTRICT: Brian Morales

PUBLIC RELATIONS - 2nd DISTRICT, 5th AREA: Katy Jo Morgan, Larson Walker, Mackenzie Byrd

BIG COUNTRY DISTRICT LDE SWEEPSTAKES—CROSS PLAINS 1st Place

Career Development Events (CDE's)

LIVESTOCK JUDGING— 9th Jacksboro, 23rd Heart of Texas, Partic Tarleton Inv., Angelo State, 8th Area IV (missed State

by 1 place): Creed Goode - 20th Jacksboro, 12th McLennan County, Joseph Crockett - 11th Area IV, Trent Potter, Theron Allen, Kersey Wyatt, Cody McWilliams, Destinee Cooper, Trent Tollett, Keegan Tillery

HORSE JUDGING— 21st Panther Creek, 17th Cisco, Part Heart of Texas, TSU, 9th ASU, 25th Area IV: Dobbs McWilliams, Wade Byrd, Tripp Thomas, Ryan Carey, Kyler King, Roby Odum, Keegan King, Andrew Carey, Sean Hernandez, Tripp Thomas, Sarah Kanady, Caley Box, Paxton Byrd 19th ASU, Taylor Wyatt, Ketch Thomas, Lexie Thompson, Jody Traweck, Macee Steigleder, Mackenzie Cheshir.

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING— 2nd Jacksboro, 2nd Anson, 2nd Cisco College, TSU inv., 2nd Cross Plains, 1st Heart of Texas., 2nd Area IV, 1st Hamilton, 14th State;

Grace Goode - 5th Anson, 7th Cisco College, 4th Cross Plains, 2nd Heart of Texas, 1st Area IV, 5th Hamilton

Hanna Fortune - 4th Jacksboro, 8th Anson, 7th heart of Texas, 15th Cross Plains, 14th Area

Hanna Cowan - 2nd Jacksboro, 2nd Anson, 6th Cisco, 4th Heart of Texas, 6th Cross Plains, 17th Area, 1st Hamilton

Mackenzie Byrd - 13th Anson, 12th Cisco, 3rd Heart of Texas, 16th Area, 16th Cross Plains, 10th Hamilton

Hannah Crockett 14th Anson; Kaydence Smoot, Abigail Wheeler, Caleb Hernandez, Sam Horan, River Bradley, Vinay Bhakta, Dailynn Baker, Kolby McKinney

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING— Participated at TSU Inv., 15th Area IV: Ky Stout, Jevon Tillery, Trenton Barnett, Ty Tipton

LAND JUDGING— Jacksboro, Cisco, McLennan Co., TSU Invitational, 17th Area IV: James Rhyne, Aaron Willis, Jordan Hampton, Isabell Dean, Kaiden Petree, Bryce Petree, Gage Connelly

POULTRY JUDGING— 10th East Central, 14th San Antonio,

1st Jacksboro, 2nd Heart of Texas, 1st Cisco College (1,2,3,4) Cross Plains (Team set it up) 2-8th grade judges was 11th, TSU Ind Scores 1st Area IV (we had the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th High Individual again for the 2nd year in a row), 1st Hamilton, 11th State

Larson Walker - 6th Jacksboro, 1st Cisco College, 3rd Heart of Texas, 1st Area IV, 1st Hamilton

Katy Jo Morgan - 2nd Jacksboro, 3rd Cisco College, 8th Heart of Texas, 3rd Area IV, 4th Hamilton,

Jackilann Shepard - 8th Jacksboro, 4th Cisco College, 15th Heart of Texas, 4th Area IV, 2nd Hamilton,

Jacy Bein - 7th Jacksboro, 2nd Cisco College, 18th TSU, 2nd Area IV, 6th Hamilton,

Lanye Ellis - 5th Cross Plains Madilynn Shepard - 7th Cross Plains

FUNDRAISER AWARDS - Highest Fruit and Meat Sales - Katy Jo Morgan

Highest Cookie Dough Sales - Tie Jolene Nussbaumer & Madison Foster

PROFICIENCY AWARDS **SPECIALTY ANIMAL PRODUCTION**—Trent Potter District

FORAGECROPPRODUCTION --- Creed Goode, District Winner, Area Winner, State Qualifier

DIV. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION---Katy Jo Morgan, District Winner, Area W, State Qualifier

BEEF PRODUCTION--- Grace Goode, Competed District

POULTRY PRODUCTION -Katy Jo Morgan, District Winner, Area Winner, State Wnner, National Silver Finalist Last October

HOME / FARM IMPROVEMENT---Theron Allen

AG MECHANICS---James Rhyne

GOAT PRODUCTION - Kersey Wyatt

EQUINE SCIENCE Production - Creed Goode, District Winner, Area Winner, State Qualifier

EQUINE SCIENCE Placement - Macee Steigleder, District Winner, Area W, State Qualifier



AG BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS- Grace Goode, Kersey Wyatt, Hannah Cowan, Mackenzie Byrd; shown with Ag Booster President Bryan Bennett.



STAR GREENHAND--- Madilynn Shepard

STAR GREENHAND--- Madilynn Shepard - District Winner, Area Qualifier

STAR CHAPTER--- Macee Steigleder, District Winner, Area Qualifier

STAR LONE STAR - Katy Jo Morgan, District Winner, Area Winner, State Qualifier.

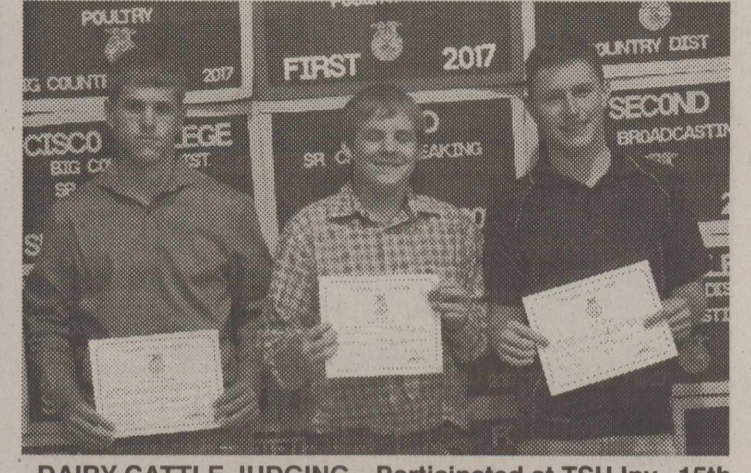
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SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANT Texas FFA -- Grace Goode

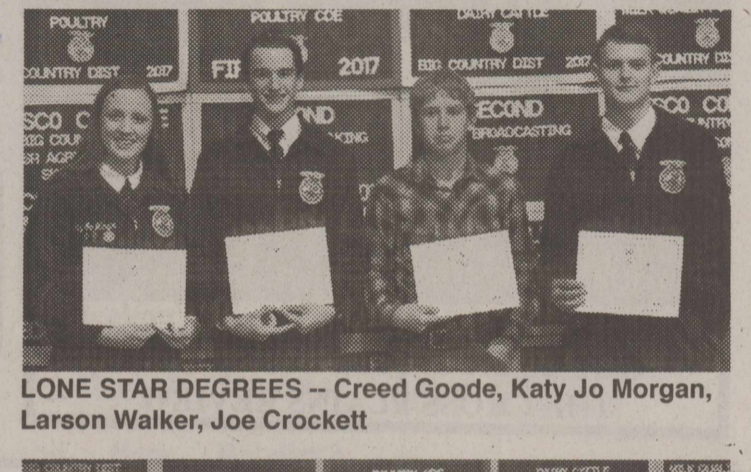
AG BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS- Grace Goode, Kersey Wyatt, Hannah Cowan, Mackenzie Byrd

HONORARY CHAPTER DEGREE RECIPIENTS - Wes & Donna Castleman

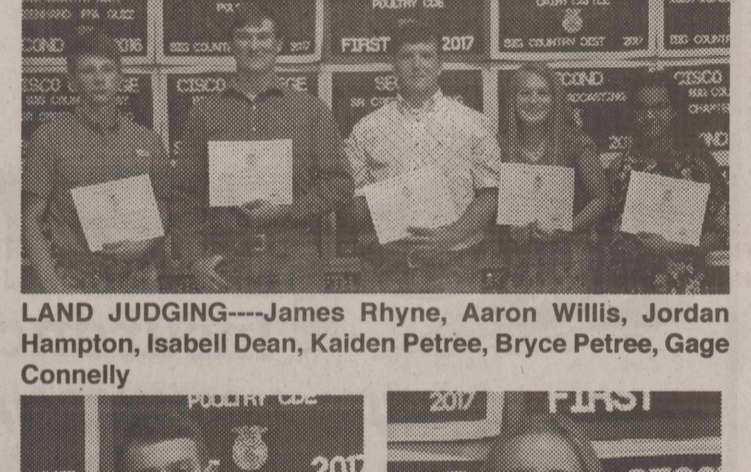
Retiring Chapter President Plaque - Grace Goode



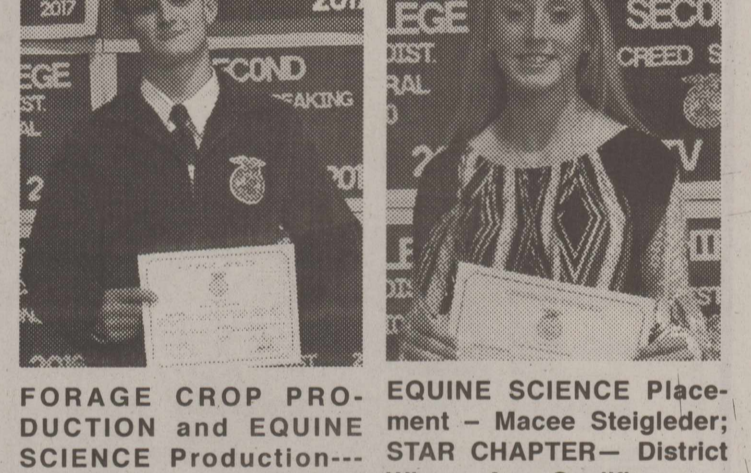
DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING---Participated at TSU Inv., 15th Area IV: Ky Stout, Jevon Tillery, Trenton Barnett, Ty Tipton



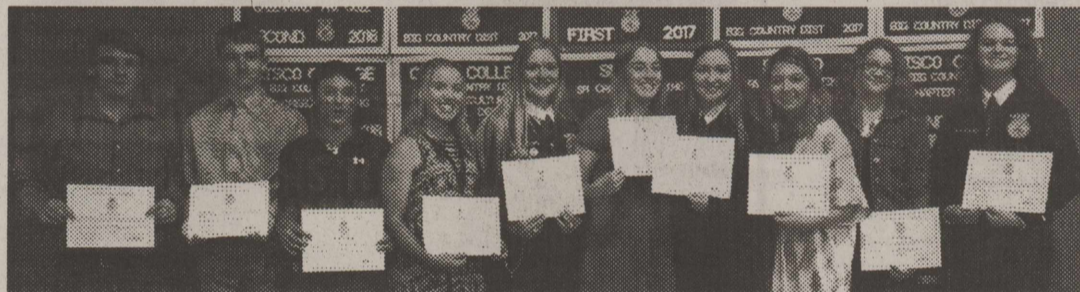
LONE STAR DEGREES -- Creed Goode, Katy Jo Morgan, Larson Walker, Joe Crockett



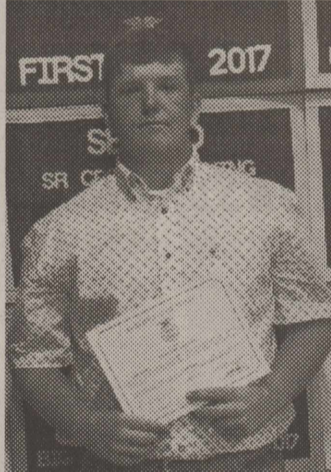
LAND JUDGING---James Rhyne, Aaron Willis, Jordan Hampton, Isabell Dean, Kaiden Petree, Bryce Petree, Gage Connelly



FORAGE CROP PRODUCTION and EQUINE SCIENCE Placement - Macee Steigleder; **STAR CHAPTER**--- District Winner, Area Qualifier



DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING--- Grace Goode, Hanna Fortune, Hannah Cowan, Mackenzie Byrd, Hannah Crockett, Kaydence Smoot, Abigail Wheeler, Caleb Hernandez, Sam Horan, River Bradley, Vinay Bhakta, Dailynn Baker, Kolby McKinney



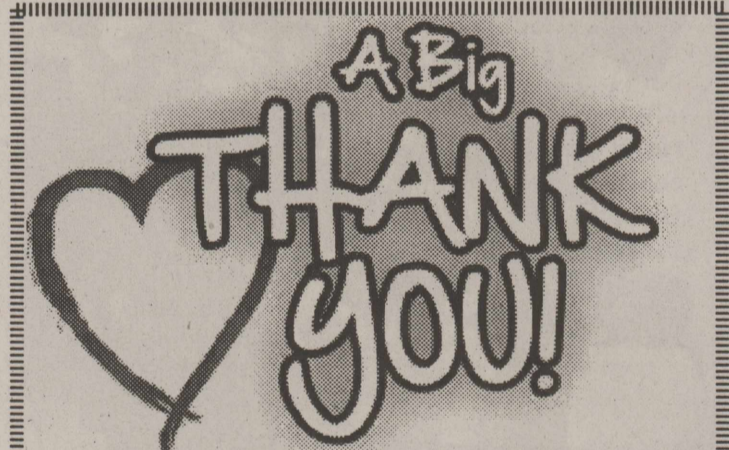
AG MECHANICS---James Rhyne



HOME / FARM IMPROVEMENT---Theron Allen



GOAT PRODUCTION - Kersey Wyatt



A huge thanks goes to First United Methodist Church for and again allowing Project Graduation to take place at your church

Thanks to all who stayed the night, ones who gave prizes, food, your time and effort!!! You have sown good seeds into 20 great youth!! Thanks again.

The Senior class of 2017, The Steering Committee of Project Graduation

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BARBARIAN FESTIVAL BOOTH - Theron Allen

Barbarian Festival Booths Available Now

The 19th Annual Barbarian Festival will be held on Saturday, June 10th under the shade trees at Treadway Park in Cross Plains. This year's festival features live music, arts & crafts booths, games, rides, food, beverages, antique and classic car and truck show, tractor show, inflatable bounce obstacle course and lots of family fun!

You can be a part of the Barbarian Festival. Booths are available for \$50.00 for an approximately 12'x12' space --- or only \$35.00, if you register early, and have your registration forms and check or money order received by May 15! Early registration extended through May 30th.

You can sell arts & crafts,

trinkets and other items, take donations for your organization, bring rides and games, sell food, beverages, snocones, etc. Come out and join in the fun!

Sign up now and reserve your place at the Barbarian Festival! Get more information on booth space by calling Diana Miller at 254-725-9418. Get the Vendor Registration form on line and all the details on line at the Barbarian Festival's website barbarianfestival.net .

The Barbarian Festival, now in its 19th year, is held the second Saturday in June in conjunction with Robert Howard Days, a celebration of Robert Howard, creator of Conan the Barbarian. Howard lived most of this life in Cross Plains.

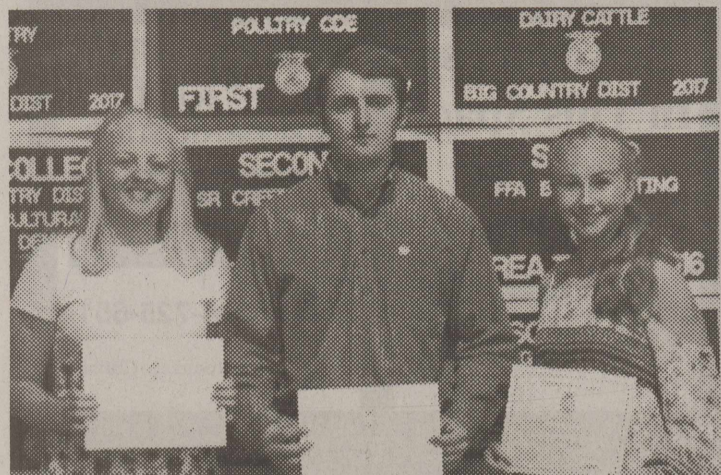
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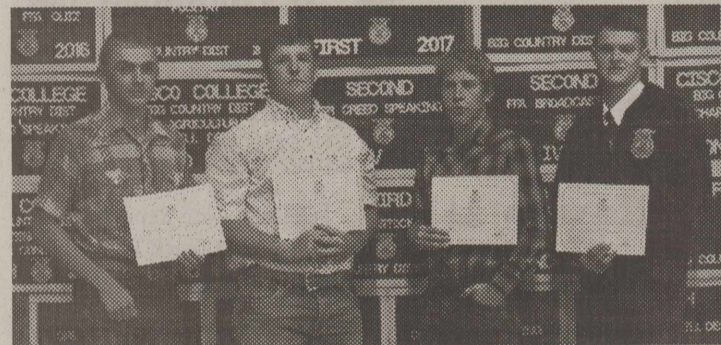
FFA Banquet Awards 2016-17



JUNIOR QUIZ TEAM--2nd DISTRICT, 7th AREA: Lanye Ellis, Jeanna Hall, Kinlee Mathews, Madilynn Shepard



SENIOR QUIZ TEAM--- 9th DISTRICT: Jacy Bien, Trent Potter, Strena Cunningham, Jackilann Shepard



SENIOR SKILLS--- 2nd DISTRICT, 7th AREA: Joe Crockett, Creed Goode, James Rhyne, Dobbs McWilliams



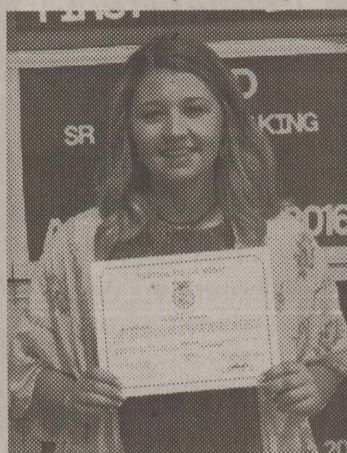
RADIO TEAM--- 2nd DISTRICT, 2nd AREA, State Participant: Hannah Cowan, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode



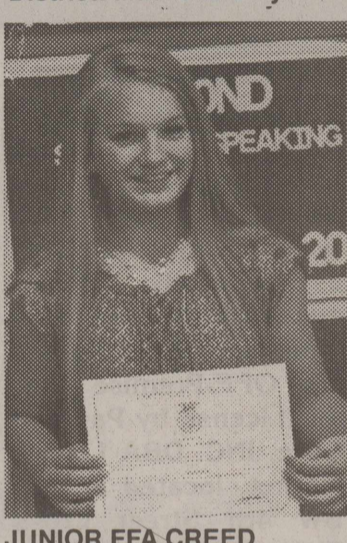
PUBLIC RELATIONS- 2nd DISTRICT, 5th AREA: Katy Jo Morgan, Larson Walker, Mackenzie Byrd



SENIOR FFA CREED SPEAKER--- 2nd DISTRICT, 2nd AREA, State Participant: Highest Fruit and Meat Sales; DIV. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, POULTRY PRODUCTION; STAR LONE STAR, District Winner, Area Winner, State Qualifier--Katy Jo Morgan;



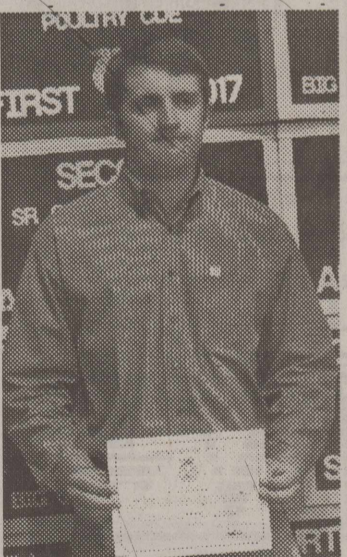
JOB INTERVIEW---5th District: Mackenzie Byrd



JUNIOR FFA CREED SPEAKER - 11th DISTRICT: Jordan Hampton



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SPECIALTY ANIMAL PRODUCTION---Trent Potter District



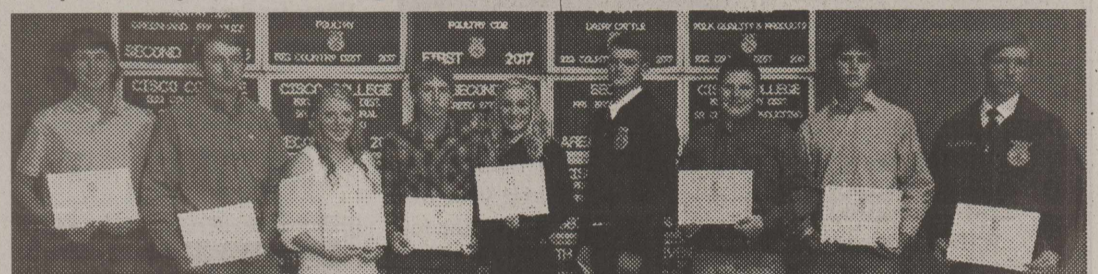
BEEF PRODUCTION--- Grace Goode, Competed District



SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM--- 2nd DISTRICT, 4th AREA: Grace Goode, Hannah Cowan, Creed Goode, Larson Walker, Jacy Bien, Gage Connelly, Jackilann Shepard, Trent Potter, Tripp Thomas, Macee Steigleder



JUNIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING TEAM--- 4th DISTRICT: Caley Box, River Bradley, Wade Byrd, Andrew Carey, Isabell Dean, Cody McWilliams, Kolby McKinney, Madilynn Shepard, Jody Traweek, Abigail Wheeler, Taylor Wyatt



LIVESTOCK JUDGING--- Creed Goode, Joseph Crockett, Trent Potter, Theron Allen, Kersey Wyatt, Cody McWilliams, Destinee Cooper, Trent Tollett, Keegan Tillery



HORSE JUDGING---Dobbs McWilliams, Wade Byrd, Tripp Thomas, Ryan Carey, Kyler King, Roby Odom, Keegan King, Andrew Carey, Sean Hernandez, Tripp Thomas, Sarah Kanady, Caley Box, Paxton Byrd, Taylor Wyatt, Ketch Thomas, Lexie Thompson, Jody Traweek, Macee Steigleder, Mackenzie Cheshir.



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ACROSS

- at start of WWII, TX Nimitz was a admiral
- In Hidalgo County on highway 107
- TX Gilpin who was "Roz" on "Frasier"
- UT course prefix
- this is a tributary to the Frio River
- this Red Sox great Williams was the first manager of the Texas Rangers eliminated
- TXism: " have to get better to die"
- TXism: "sounds like ___ axle"
- Oiler QB Warren Moon also played for Edmonton in this league (abbr.)
- this actress Greer wed a TX oilman
- "do I have ___ in what happens?"
- folding Hamiltons?
- business information in the Bay Area Observer (abbr.)
- the shape of Delta County, roughly
- TXism: "he's too lazy to ___ files"
- "it don't ___ up"
- soft leather slipper
- 37 component
- " ___ the course"
- TX George Jones hit in 1964
- TX Cyd Charisse recovered from this disease as a child
- Mr. Houston
- white heron
- TXism: " ___ mop" (toothbrush)
- TX Nimitz held this rank from 1907 'til 1910 when he made lieutenant (abbr.)
- this Favor was the trail boss on TV's "Rawhide" ice cream holders rodeo bull riders have to hold on for eight of these
- Lake La ___ del Rey
- TX-based "Steak and ___"
- "the ___ is the limit"
- founded in 1866: "Winchester ___ Company"
- TXism: "he couldn't get ___ fiddler general of Texas" (not well liked)
- TXism: "hot ___ tar in July"
- Emory is the seat of this county
- Hill, TX
- TX Swazy was ___
- "Main" in TV's "North and South"
- TX-born Debbie Reynolds 1959 film: " ___ One for Me"
- "in the year of our Lord" (abbr.)
- TXism: "hard as dodging ___ a wedding"
- founded in TX in 1977: " ___ Believe It's Yagurt!"
- moving trucks
- arrival guess at Hobby Airport (abbr.)
- noted TX oil well firefighter
- this Wade is a TX culture artist
- TXism: "sneaky ___ -sucking dog"
- Ford two-seater sports car
- TXism: "costs an ___ and a leg"
- early saying: "One ___ one Ranger"
- 17 miles NE of Dallas on highway 78
- Aggie
- Always An Aggie" seat of Jim Wells County
- TX revolution cannon: " ___ Sisters"
- TX's nation (abbr.)
- TXism: " ___ rag" (hanky)
- book of maps
- TXism: " ___ earrings on a sow"
- shoe bottoms
- part of the eye
- TXism: "big frog in the ___" (VIP)
- Belvieu, TX
- this TX Denton implanted the first artificial heart
- TXism: " ___ talk" (coach's instruction)

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Toron E. Williams, possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz.
Adan Flores Jr., possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz.
Dwight Robert Hall, possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Jay Tully, motion to dismiss to unlawful carrying of weapon granted for plea to other case.
Adolfo B. Gutierrez, motion to dismiss to possession of drug paraphernalia granted in the interest of justice.
Bonnie R. Teague, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation and adjudicate granted.

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Civil Minutes

Audrey Danay Martin and Lanny Dale Baker, divorce granted.
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William Montie Hale vs. Shelly Ann Davis, Kenneth McSwain and Robeson Enterprises, Inc., agree order granting defendant, Robeson Enterprises, Inc.'s motion for summary judgment.

Criminal Minutes

Brian Keith Johnson, motion to revoke probation and adjudicate granted.
Terrie E. Glover, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 9 months in jail, \$359 court costs.

John Hilton, plea of guilty to burglary of a habitation, 7 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$289 court costs.
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Little Brown Skink

I know I have written time and time again how funny common names of creatures can be to me. Sometimes these common names can describe where an animal lives, or what time of day it is active, or even its coloration. One such common Texas native that the latter grouping applies to is a diminutive lizard known simply as the Little Brown Skink.

The Little Brown Skink (*Scincella lateralis*) is one of eight species of skinks that reside in Texas, but it is the only one of its genus. The other seven species of Texas skinks belong to the genus *Plestiodon*. This common lizard has a fairly large distribution as it can be observed roughly east of an imaginary line from Sanderson northeastward to Wichita Falls. Outside of Texas it may be found eastward to Florida and northward to New Jersey.

This little lizard prefers to live in areas where the humidity can be maintained at somewhat high levels. This is usually accomplished in wooded areas with an abundance of leaf litter, including canyons and other woodlands. Additional habitats include grasslands where the ground vegetation is dense and along the edges of ponds and creeks. It also will utilize man-made cover such as boards and flagstones and as such, many specimens can be found in the most urban of settings.

The Little Brown Skink is an elongate lizard with exceptionally tiny legs and a long, somewhat slender tail. Adults of this thin skink can reach a total length of nearly 5 1/2 inches; however, the body makes up a small portion of this at less than 2 inches in length. As with all species of this genus, the scales are so slick and shiny that the lizard at first glance appears to be wet. However, like other reptiles, the skin is completely dry and not slimy at all.

As the common implies, not only is this sleek lizard petite, but it is also brown. The color-



Little Brown Skink (*Scincella lateralis*)

ation along the back is a light brown, while the coloration on the lower sides is even a lighter brown, sometimes almost gray. These contrasting colors are separated on each side by a broad dark brown stripe that extends from the large brown eye to about the middle of the tail. The top of the head is brighter, oftentimes almost coppery in coloration. This is particularly true of mature, breeding males.

Like other reptile species, the Little Brown Skink is cold-blooded, or ectothermic. This means that they do not generate heat from the inside of their body, as mammals and birds do, but rather are dependent on outside sources for heating and cooling. They are active throughout the day in the spring and fall, adjusting their schedules to the morning and afternoon hours during the heat of the summer.

This species of lizard has a very generalized diet. Its preferred choice of food is small beetles, although it will also feed on other small invertebrates such as small crickets and ants.

The Little Brown Skink is oviparous, which is a fancy way

of saying that it lays eggs. After emerging from the winter-long brumation period (reptiles do not hibernate in the true sense of the word), males will search out females to mate. After mating, the female will lay anywhere from 2 to 5 eggs in moisture retaining soil. Unlike other skinks found in Texas, the female will not remain in the nest area after deposition. After approximately two months of incubation, the brightly colored 2 inch long young emerge prepared to fend for and care for themselves.

When threatened, the tail of this species can be discarded from the body rather easily, spasming enough to distract a would-be predator while the animal itself escapes to safety. This process is known as autotomy. It is also a difficult animal to grasp, utilizing its smooth scales to writhe and twist away from its captor.

This is an extremely wary and active little lizard that rarely ventures far from its leaf-litter cover. Many individuals are heard but never seen as it scurries hastily from one hiding area to another.

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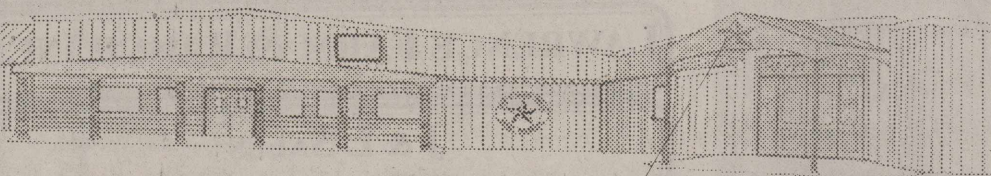
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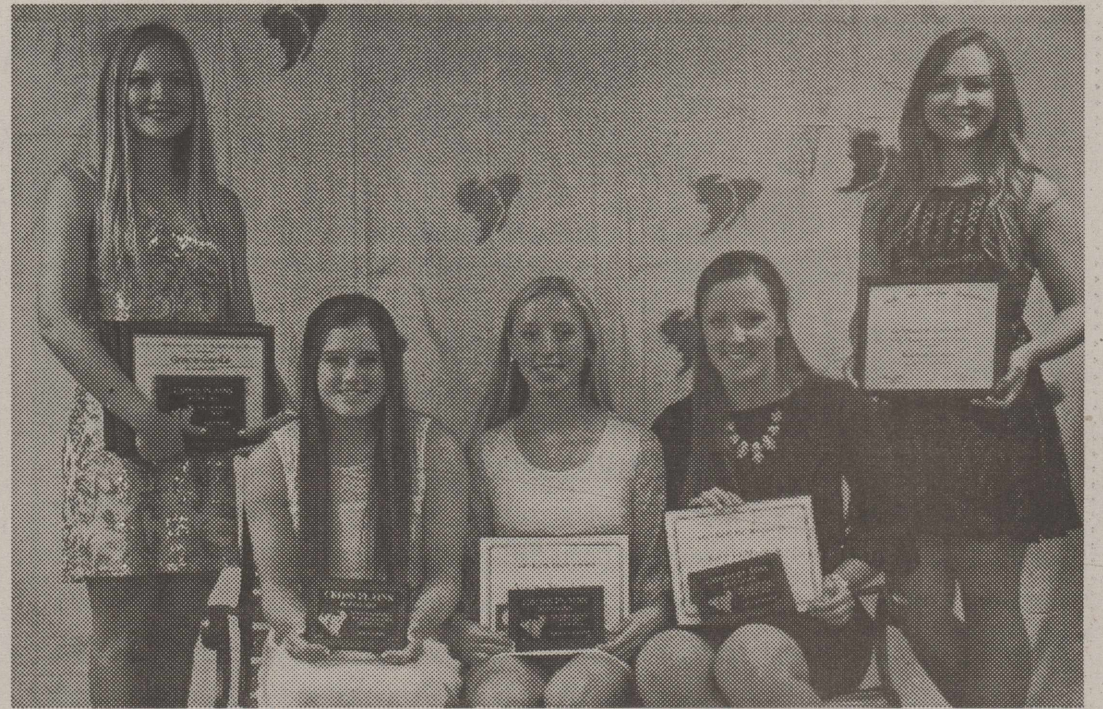
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CPHS Sports Stars Recognized at Athletic Banquet

The whole Offensive Line was named Football MVP's at last Tuesday night's well attended Athletic Banquet.

Other athletes who excelled in their sports were also recog-

nized at the event including:
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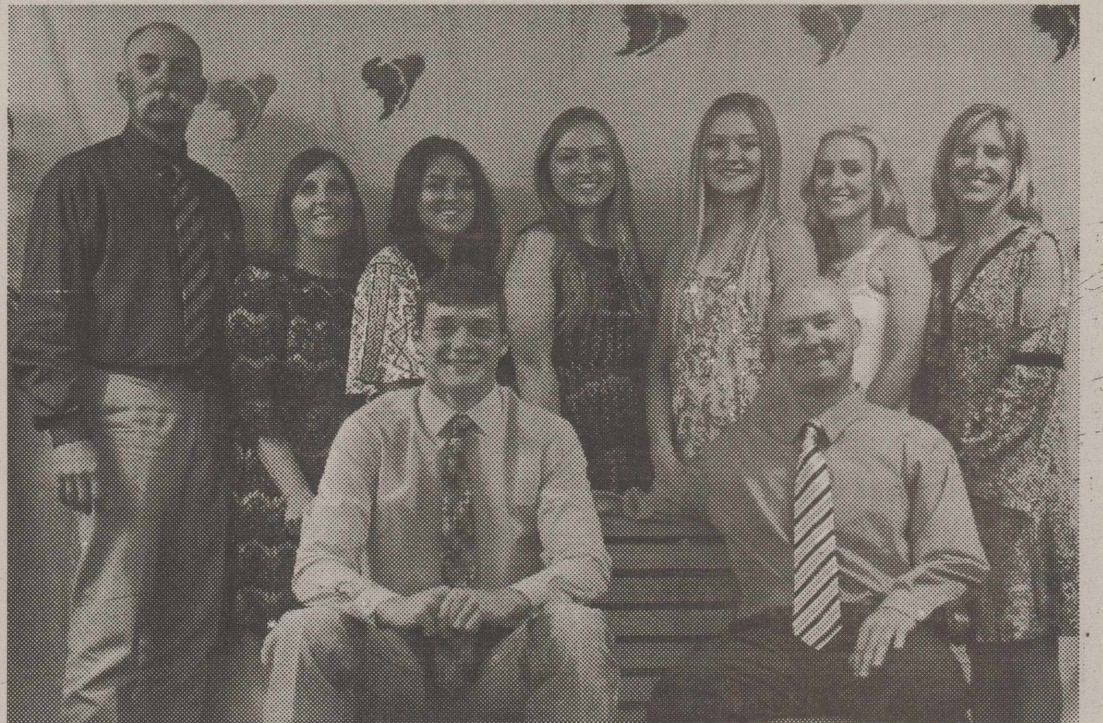
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Boys Basketball MVP - Holden Senclair

Bryce Petree - 119 Assists



Male Athlete of the Year - Holden Senclair; Female Athlete of the Year - Grace Goode



FCA All Stars Alexis Mauricio, Hannah Cowan, Grace Goode, Kersey Wyatt and Holden Senclair with Coaches Marc Morgan, JoJo Morgan, Michelle Allen and Head Coach Daniel Purvis

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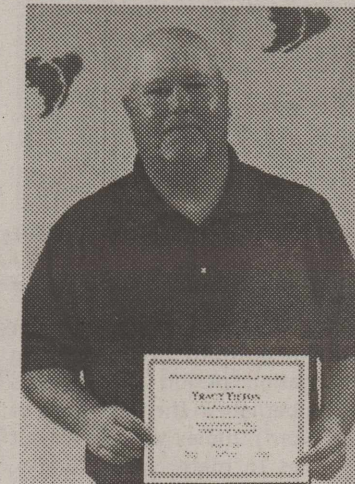
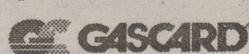
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Softball Offensive Player of the Year - Cayla Barron

Softball MVP - Katy Jo Morgan

Best in Track - Grace Goode, Creed Goode

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Female Athlete of the Year - Grace Goode

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Softball Awards - Defensive Player of the Year - Kersey Wyatt; Offensive Player of the Year - Cayla Barron; MVP - Katy Jo Morgan



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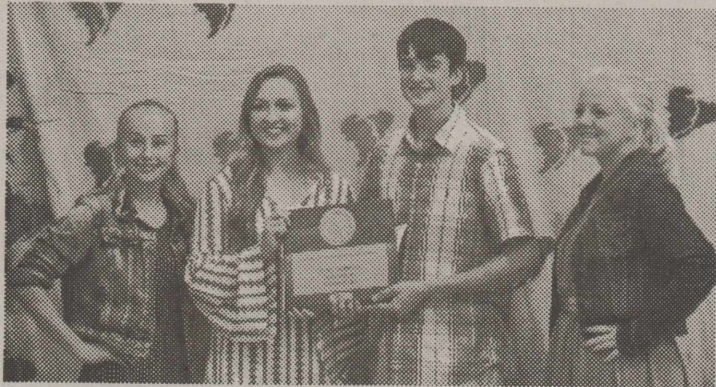
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CPHS Students Earn Awards



State Champion Science Team - Jackilann Shepard, Hannah Cowan, Larson Walker, Jacy Bien

The rain may have delayed the CPHS awards program from Thursday evening until Friday morning, but the smiles and enthusiasm remained the same. Many Seniors were awarded scholarships. Students were recognized for their achievements.

Kiwanis Sophomore of the Year: Allie Jones, presented by Erik Woodard

Terry Jane McWilliams Wyatt Scholarship given by the Barbarian Festival Committee: Kersey Wyatt, presented by LeaJean Wilkerson.

Methodist Church Scholarship: Jordan Collier, presented by Pastor Kevin Morton.

Vondell Southwith Award: Bailee Yoder.

Herd Scholarship presented to Lorelei Woodard.

Masonic Lodge Award: Kersey Wyatt, Hannah Cowan and Grace Goode

Accelerated Reader Awards:

1st place - Abigail Wheeler,

2nd place - Cody McWilliams,

3rd place - Layne Ellis

Robert E. Howard Scholarship: Nain Martinez

Garden Club Award: Hannah Cowan, Grade Goode

American Legion Award: Lorelei Woodard, presented by Ron Bell and Homer Parson

Band Booster Award: Bailee Yoder, Brandon Waggoner

Cell Phone Award: Mackenzie Byrd and Holden Senclair

National Association of Secondary School Principals Award - Hannah Cowan, Grace Goode, Kersey Wyatt

Leifton Hunter Award - Hannah Cowan

W. G. McCoy Award - Grace Goode

Higginbotham's Scholarship - Hannah Cowan

Shana Hyles Reed Award - Hannah Cowan



Students Receiving "Buffalo Pride Award"

Callahan-Shackelford Counties Farm Bureau Scholarship - Grace Goode and Kersey Wyatt

Graynum Hart Memorial Drama Scholarship - Hannah Cowan, Mackenzie Byrd, Holden Senclair, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode

State Champion Science Team - Jackilann Shepard, Hannah Cowan, Larson Walker, Jacy Bien

National Honor Society Members - Wesley Alexander, Eddy Calvagna, Joe Crockett, Strenna Cunningham, Creed Goode, James McMillan, Larson Walker, Shana Yates, Mackenzie Byrd, Hannah Cowan, Grace Goode, Holden Senclair, Lorelei Woodard, Kersey Wyatt

Top 10 Seniors: Mackenzie Byrd, Jordan Collier, Nain Martinez, Kelsi Sasser, Holden Senclair, Brandon Waggoner, Lorelei Woodard, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode - Salutatorian, and Hannah Cowan - Valedictorian

Principal Brad Jones presented many of the awards.



Graynum Hart Memorial Drama Scholarship - Hannah Cowan, Mackenzie Byrd, Holden Senclair, Kersey Wyatt, Grace Goode, presented by Debbie Mitchell and Phil Mitchell



Cell Phone Award: Mackenzie Byrd and Holden Senclair, presented by Stacy Jones



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Barbarian Festival Parade and Fish Fry Thursday, June 8th

In a little less than one month, folks will gather in Cross Plains for the Barbarian Festival on June 10th and Robert E. Howard Days on June 9th and 10th.

The events kickoff with the Barbarian Festival Parade through downtown on Thursday, June 8th. The parade starts at 6 p.m.

You can be a part of the parade. Bring your truck, trailer, tractor, float, 4-wheeler, bicycle, lawnmower, horse -- or whatever you'd like to ride

or drive in the parade. Get more information from Parade Chairman Terrie Parum at Junkin Daze at 254-725-4010.

The evening of the parade, the Cross Plains Senior Center will hold its Annual Fish Fry from 5 until 7 p.m. Come by the Senior Center for dinner and enjoy watching the parade!

The Fish Fry is sponsored by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce. The fish at the Fish Fry will be cooked by the Cross Plains VFD Firefighters.

Cross Plains Community Calendar

~ May ~

May 26-29 - Memorial Day Weekend, Fire Department, EMS and Caring Citizens stand at 4-Way Stop.

May 29 - Monday, Memorial Day observed

~ June ~

June 8 - Thursday, Barbarian Festival Parade, 6 p.m.; Senior Center Fish Fry, 5-7 p.m.

June 9 & 10 - Friday and Saturday, Robert E. Howard Days

June 10 - Saturday, Turkey Creek Rodeo Club Playday

June 10 - Saturday, Barbarian Festival, Treadway Park, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

June 10 - Saturday, Dance after the Barbarian Festival, Treadway Park.

June 18 - Father's Day

June 24 - Saturday, Turkey Creek Rodeo Club Playday

June 25-28 - Vacation Bible School, First Baptist Church, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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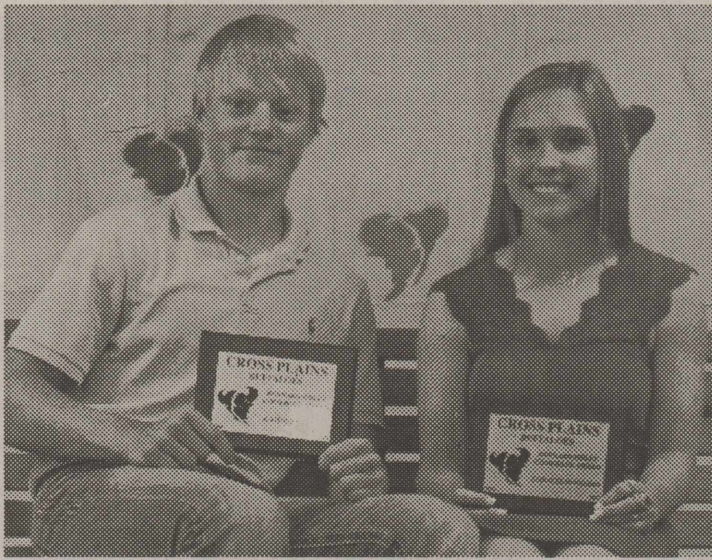
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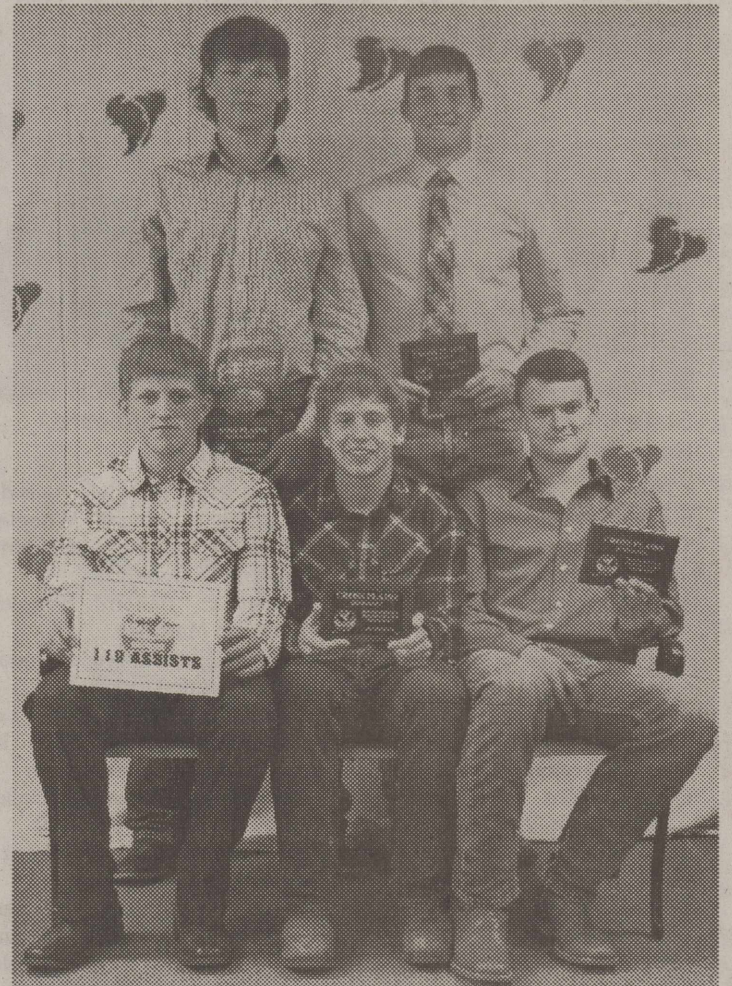
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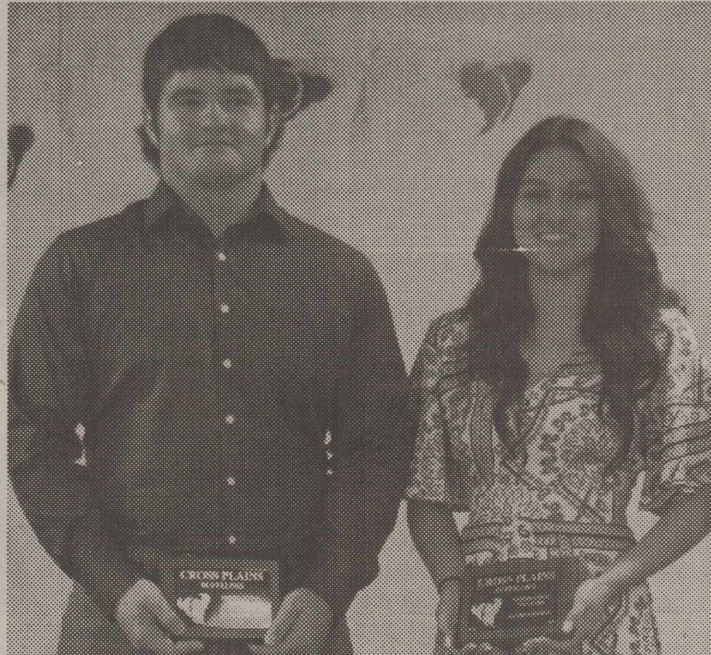
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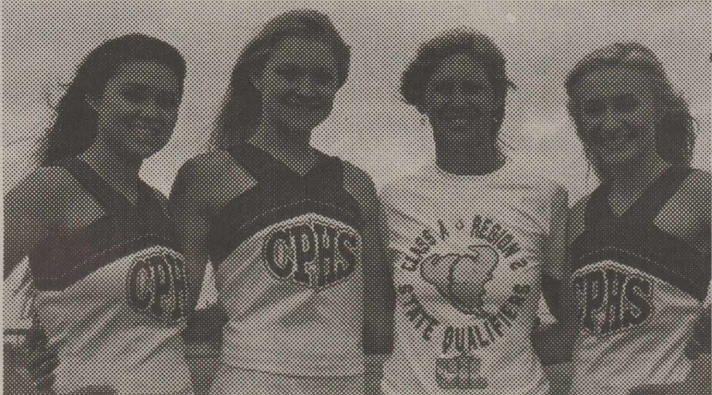
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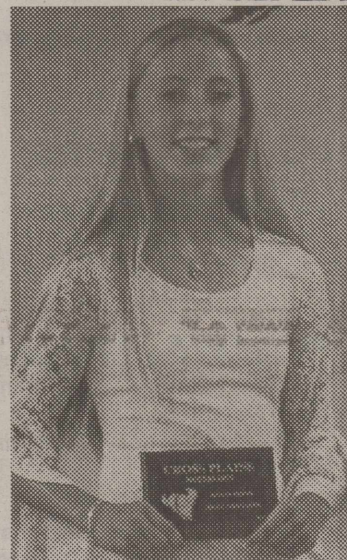


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Barbarian Festival to be Held on Saturday, June 10th

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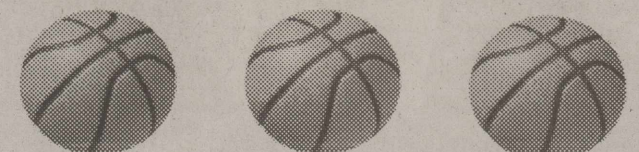
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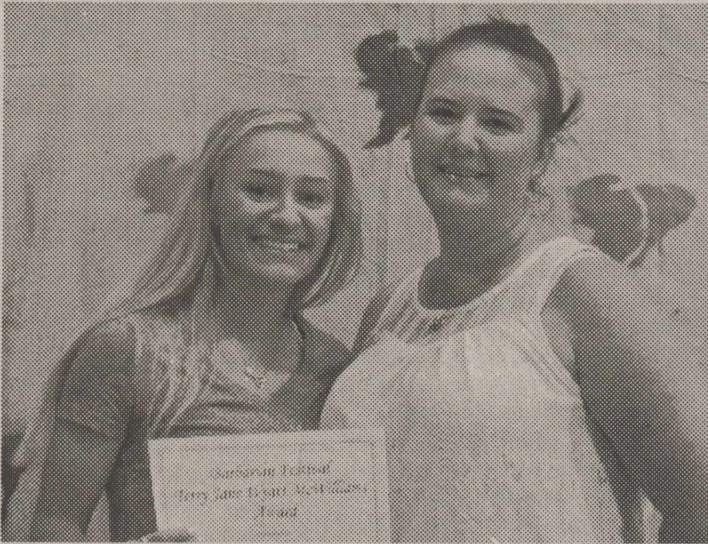
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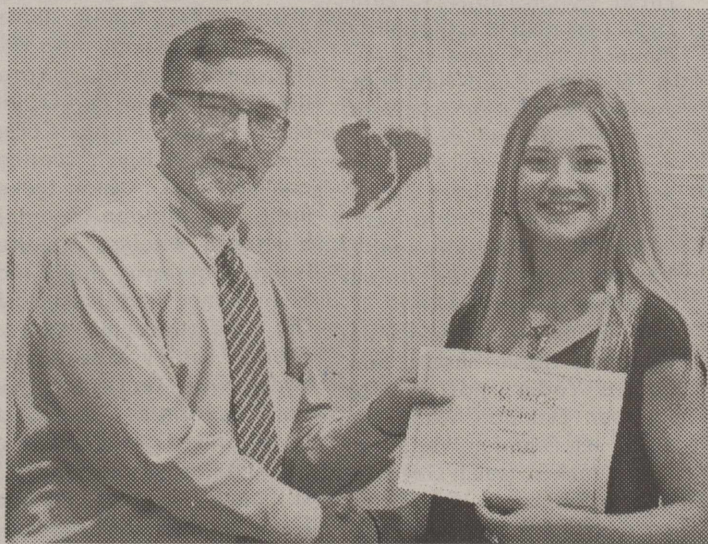
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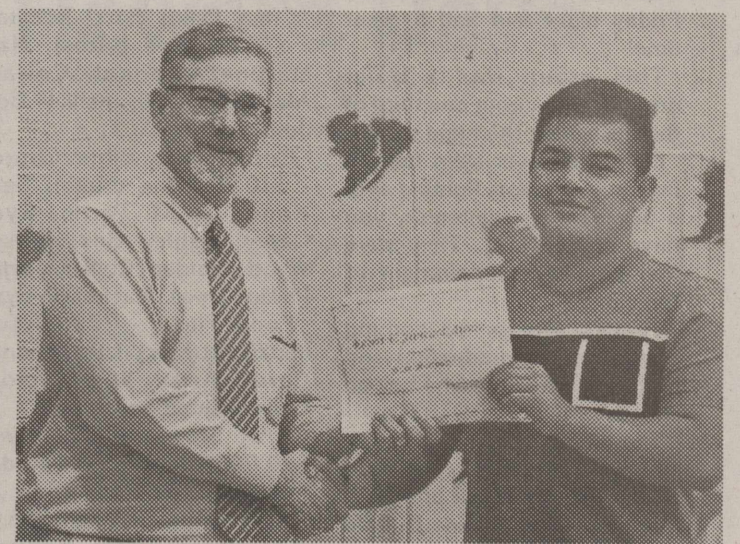
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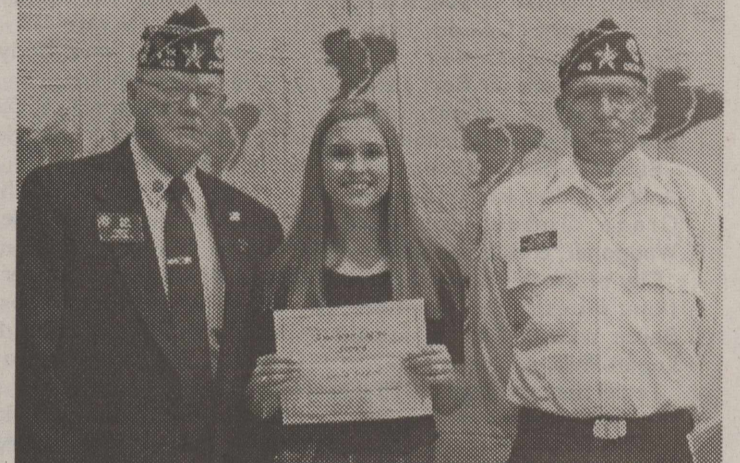
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Cottonwood News by Beverly Brown

Cottonwood has received over 5 inches of rain in the past week. Rain gauges all over have been filling up.

Because of the rain, the Burn Ban has been lifted. You can burn and weld, but please be careful. If you are planning a control burn, please call the Sheriff's office before you light the match. Their number: 325-854-1444.

This weekend is Memorial Day weekend, a time to honor those men who gave their lives in the service of our country. Here in Cottonwood, several of our young men died in the service during World War II. Neil Everett Strahan, Bobby Jo Purvis and Stanley Coppinger, all come to mind, as well as others. Memorial Day weekend is a good time to visit the Cross Plains Area Veteran's Memorial and honor those who served our country.

Also on Memorial Day weekend, volunteers from the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department and the EMS will be out on the corner at

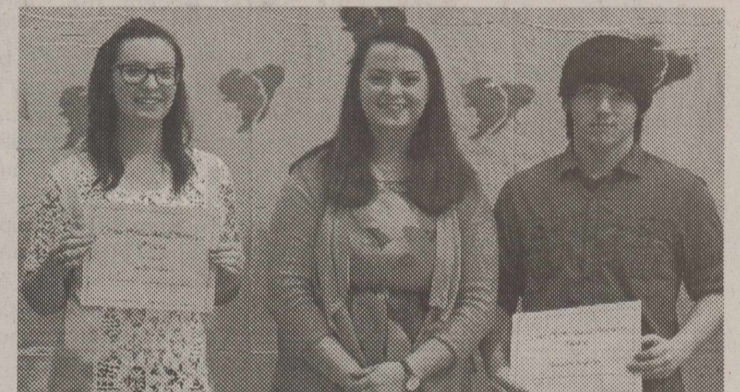
the 4-way shop accepting donations. This is a major annual fundraiser and helps repair and replace equipment for both departments.

David Weaver was here visiting with his mother Mary Ella Weaver over the weekend.

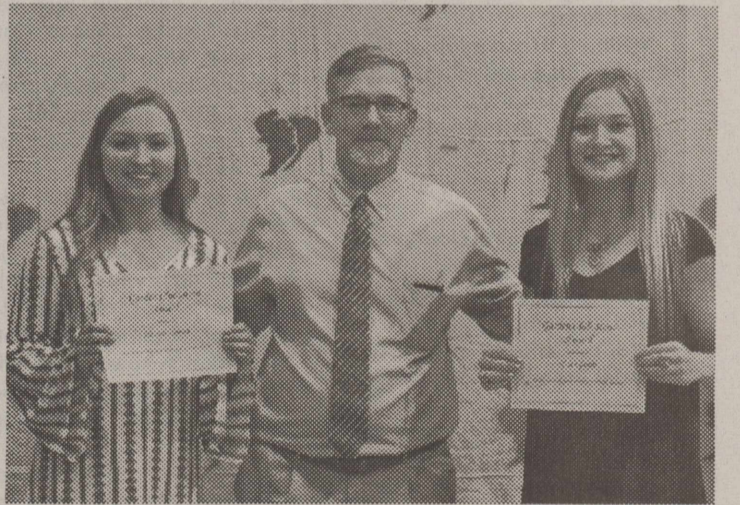
Riley Rivas graduated from Kindergarten last week. He's now a First Grader. Proud parents are Dakota and Leo Rivas and grandma Margie Duncan.

Cottonwood Baptist Church will be having a Garage Sale this Thursday and Friday in front of KLH Oil in Cross Plains. If it rains, the sale will be moved inside at the Poolhouse on Main Street. All proceeds will go towards the church's mission trip to Romania.

The Country Musical is this Friday night the Cottonwood Community Center. They'll be serving Taco salad, sandwiches, chips, desserts, sodas, coffee, and tea in the kitchen from 5-7p.m. The music starts at 5:30p.m.



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Garden Club Award: Hannah Cowan, Grade Goode

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- **Wednesday** - Pulled Pork Sandwich \$2.00 + tax
- **Thursday** - Loaded Baked Potatoes, choice of meat, w/ all the fixins \$6.00 + tax
- **Friday** - Loaded Burrito choice of meat \$6.00 + tax
- **Saturday** - Chicken Leg Quarter, 2 sides, bread \$6.00 + tax

American Legions Post 82 at Baird to Host Memorial Day Ceremony & Lunch

The American Legion Eugene Bell Post 82 in Baird will host a Memorial Day Ceremony at Ross Cemetery in Baird on Monday, May 29, 2017 at 11 A.M.

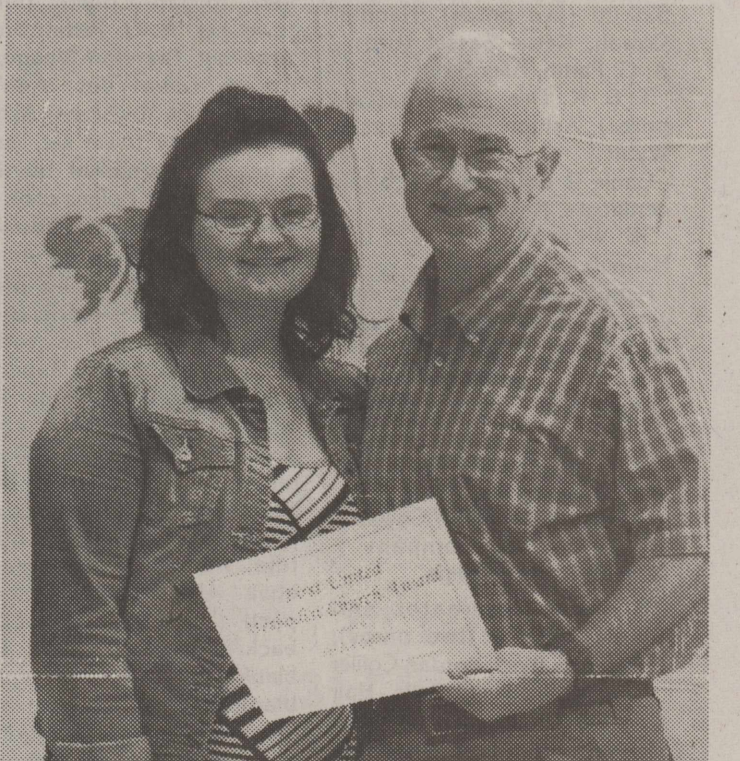
Flags will be placed for each Veteran following the Ceremony.

Once all the formalities are concluded at Ross Cemetery a free lunch will be served at the

American Legion Post in Baird at 12:30 P.M.

All who attend the Ceremony are invited to come and join in the meal.

Sorry, but in case of rain the Special Ceremony at the Cemetery will be cancelled, but the free meal will still be served at the American Legion at 12:30 P.M., flags will be placed at a later date.



Methodist Church Scholarship: Jordan Collier, presented by Pastor Kevin Morton.

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2017 Project Graduation A Success!

The 20 graduating seniors all attended Project Graduation Friday night and had a great time!

This group was a quiet group... with about one third of them sleeping the night away!

If you've never seen four to five grown seniors fighting over a twin size air mattress, you have missed out! They were the greatest entertainment of the night!

Thanks seniors for coming out to project graduation and thanks to everyone who helped with the event.

The prizes:

Lurene McNutt - Buffalo Socks, Kersey Wyatt and Nain Martinez; Cross Plains Buffalo Water Bottle, Hannah Cowan.

J & L Sales - \$20.00 (five prizes), Hannah Cowan, Ashley Box, Grace Goode, Sean Armer, Hannah Cowan

Liveoak Land & Real Estate - \$25.00 (two prizes), Isaiah Guerrero, Lorelei Woodard

Subway - \$20.00 (five prizes), Ashton Parker, Isaiah Guerrero, Grace Goode, Brandon Waggoner, Lorelei Woodard

City of Cross Plains - \$25.00 (four prizes), Nain Martinez, Bailee Yoder, Alexis Mauricio, Logan Phillips

Texas Heritage Bank - \$15.00 (ten prizes), Holden Senclair, Lorelei Woodard (two), Bailee Yoder, Ashton Parker, Ashley Box (two), Kersey Wyatt, Isaiah Guerrero, A. G. Partin

Barr Fabrication - \$20.00 (five prizes), Isaiah Guerrero, Alex Stout, Nain Martinez, Mackenzie Byrd, Lorelei Woodard

AMA TechTel - 4 burner gas grill, Holden Senclair

Cottonwood Quilting Club - \$25.00 (2 prizes) Nain Martinez, Isaiah Guerrero

Bob and Lavonne Childress - \$30.00, Ashton Parker

Cross Plains Ex Students Assn - \$50.00, Kelsie Sasser

Abilene Teachers Federal Credit Union - Microwave Oven, Nain Martinez; vac mate, Isaiah Guerrero; tote, Brandon Waggoner; Stand Fan, Logan Phillips; safety kit, Logan Phillips

Cross Plains Athletic Booster Club - Dorm Refrigerator - Ryan Carey

Lawrence Farm and Ranch - \$25.00 (two prizes), Alex Stout, Lorelei Woodard

Super Clean Car Wash - \$10.00, (ten prizes), Logan Phillips, Hannah Cowan, Brandon Waggoner, Kersey Wyatt, Hannah Cowan, Holden Senclair, Alexis Mauricio, Ryan Carey, Ashton Parker, Grace Goode

Higginbotham Funeral Home - \$20.00 (ten prizes), Hannah Cowan, Ryan Carey, Alex Stout (two), Holden Senclair (two), Kersey Wyatt (two), Sean Armer, Jordan Collier

Bethany Parker - Afghan, Sean Armer

Whitney Henderson - Cross Plains Insulated Cup, Alexis Mauricio

Bubba's Smokehouse - Sandwich and "a Drink (two), Sean Armer, Brandon Waggoner

Snippets - Haircut (four prizes), Grace Goode, Bailee Yoder, Isaiah Guerrero, Mackenzie Byrd; waxing (four prizes), Jordan Collier, Alex Stout, Lorelei Woodard, Ashley Box

Kaleidoscope - Camo Tote Bag, Sean Armer; duffel bag, Bailee Yoder

Moses Fitness - \$25.00, A. G. Partin

Trinity Liveoak Real Estate - \$20.00 (five prizes), Hannah Cowan, Kelsie Sasser (two), A. G. Partin, Alex Stout

T & K Tire - \$25.00 (two prizes), Ashton Parker, Kersey Wyatt

Circle R Boutique - \$25 gift certificate, Kersey Wyatt

36 West Motel - \$25.00, Hannah Cowan

Higginbotham's - BBQ tool set, Isaiah Guerrero; toaster, Alex Stout; Hot Pot, Ashley Box; Can Opener, Brandon Waggoner; Flatware, Grace Goode.

Cross Plains Review - one year subscription (two prizes), Bailee Yoder, Hannah Cowan

Fullen Motor Company - \$25.00, Logan Phillips

Superior Alternator and Starter, \$20.00 (two prizes), Mackenzie Byrd, Jordan Collier

Connie's Cuts and Curls - Hair Care Set (three prizes), Hannah Cowan, Kersey Wyatt, Alex Stout; insulated cup (three prizes), Nain Martinez, A. G. Partin, Ashley Box

Jim and Patricia Cook - throw, Alexis Mauricio; sheets (2

prizes), Bailee Yoder, Holden Senclair

Cross Plains Band Boosters - \$20.00 (five prizes), Nain Martinez, Hannah Cowan, Alexis Mauricio, Ashley Box, Jordan Collier

Cornerstone Bible Church - \$10.00 (nine prizes), Sean Armer, A. G. Partin, Ryan Carey, Ashley Box, Kersey Wyatt, Jordan Collier, Logan Phillips (two), Mackenzie Byrd

Food Plaza - \$25.00 fuel certificate (four prizes), Hannah Cowan, Kersey Wyatt, Jordan Collier, Kelsie Sasser

AAA Stowaway Storage - \$20.00 (two prizes), Jordan Collier, Lorelei Woodard

Hutton Auto Repair - \$25.00 (two prizes), Nain Martinez, Ashton Parker

Cross Plains Vet Clinic - \$25.00, Kersey Wyatt

Strength Paint and Body - \$25.00, Logan Phillips

Potter's Taxidermy - \$25.00 (two prizes), Holden Senclair, Grace Goode

Lowe's Grocery - Kitchen Essentials (four prizes), Alexis Mauricio, Brandon Waggoner, Kersey Wyatt, Kelsie Sasser

Cross Plains Athletic Booster Club - Bedding set, Jordan Collier; Dustbuster hand vac, Hannah Cowan; Hot Air Popper, Alex Stout; Blanket, Holden Senclair; Flatware, Alex Stout

Phillips Drilling - toaster, Holden Senclair; Coffeemaker, Brandon Waggoner; Blender, Hannah Cowan, cutting board, Isaiah Guerrero; towel set, A. G. Partin; towel set, Alexis Mauricio; hangers, Logan Phillips; beach towel, Brandon Waggoner; beach towel, Alexis Mauricio; iron, Hannah Cowan; duffel bag, Ryan Carey; duffel bag, Lorelei Woodard; alarm clock, Bailee Yoder; alarm clock, Sean Armer; shave set, Holden Senclair; shave set, Grace Goode; bath rug, Ashley Box; bath rug, Brandon Waggoner; burger beach ball, Jordan Collier; sunscreen, Nain Martinez; sunscreen, A. G. Partin; Blow up mattress, Ryan Carey; Measuring set, Lorelei Woodard; Lounge sit & float, Grace Goode; glass storage set, A. G. Partin.

Student Council - Lounger, Alex Stout; lounger, Kelsie Sasser; accent rug, Jordan Collier

Comanche Electric - bath set, Ashton Parker; bath set, Kersey Wyatt; ironing board, Mackenzie Byrd; body pillow, Mackenzie Byrd; floor lamp, Sean Armer; turquoise desk lamp, Mackenzie Byrd; clip on lamp, Ashton Parker; organizer lamp, Logan Phillips; blue duffel bag, Holden Senclair; pink duffel bag, Grace Goode; iron, Jordan Collier; fishing pole, Bailee Yoder; fishing pole, Ashley Box.

Wal-Mart - trash can, Kelsie Sasser; light up love sign, Kelsie Sasser; collage frame, Lorelei Woodard; pop up hamper, Bailee Yoder; pop up sorter, Ashton Parker; BBQ tool set, Sean Armer; camo lunch set, Isaiah Guerrero; pack it lunch set, Ashley Box; alarm clock, Logan Phillips; aqua bubba mug, Alex Stout; blue bubba mug, Ryan Carey; rolling hamper, Holden Senclair; garment steamer, Mackenzie Byrd; beach towel (five gifts), Holden Senclair, Bailee Yoder, Jordan Collier, Ryan Carey, A. G. Partin; aqua towel set, Grace Goode; turquoise towel set, Alexis Mauricio; pink towel set, Kelsie Sasser; green towel set, Jordan Collier; purple towel set, A. G. Partin; brown towel set, Brandon Waggoner; cream towel set, Ashton Parker; blue towel set, Ashton Parker; navy towel set, Isaiah Guerrero; personal blender, Grace Goode; 7 piece cook set, Nain Martinez; 9 piece cook set, A. G. Partin; 12 piece storage set, Sean Armer; 20 piece storage set, Mackenzie Byrd; slow cooker, Bailee Yoder; indoor grill, Alexis Mauricio; canister set, Ryan Carey; Red dish set, Kersey Wyatt; blue dish set, Lorelei Woodard; turquoise dish set, Ashley Box; box fan, Mackenzie Byrd; red cooler, Holden Senclair; utility tote, Hannah Cowan; camo chair, Alex Stout; pink back pack, Lorelei Woodard; black back pack, Ryan Carey; gray blanket, Sean Armer; blue blanket, Brandon Waggoner; throw pillow, Alexis Mauricio; throw pillow, Grace Goode; hammock, Kelsie Sasser; Swiffer, A. G. Partin; closet organizer, Mackenzie Byrd; photo cube, Grace Goode;

bed pillow, Logan Phillips; bed pillow, Ashton Parker; car care kit, Kersey Wyatt; air mattress, Jordan Collier; camo cap, A. G. Partin; purple cap, Mackenzie Byrd; pink pepper spray, Alexis Mauricio; black pepper spray, A. G. Partin; red flashlight, Ashley Box; silver flashlight, Ashton Parker; command strips, Mackenzie Byrd; laundry soap & hangers, Grace Goode; laundry soap & hangers, Ashton Parker; laundry soap & basket, Grace Goode; drawer organizer, Isaiah Guerrero.

H. E. B. Grocery - Mini Chopper, Kelsie Sasser; iron, Bailee Yoder; pop up flip hamper, Brandon Waggoner; poker set, Brandon Waggoner; coffee maker, Isaiah Guerrero; can opener, A. G. Partin; coffee, Alex Stout; duffel bag, A. G. Partin; grilling basket, A. G. Partin; jalapeno grill rack, Brandon Waggoner; deep fry pan, Brandon Waggoner; plastic tote, Bailee Yoder.

Cross Plains Parts Plus - detail kit, Brandon Waggoner

Texas Legacy Insurance -

RTIC 65 Cooler, Grace Goode

Texas Department of Transportation - tool bag, Ryan Carey; tool bag, Holden Senclair; camp chair, Ryan Carey; camp chair, Isaiah Guerrero; ramen noodles, Hannah Cowan; ramen noodles, Brandon Parker; dry erase board, Jordan Collier; cooling towel, Isaiah Guerrero; cooling towel, Ashton Parker; light set, Holden Senclair; bluetooth wireless speaker, Isaiah Guerrero; multi tool, Sean Armer; Red Lobster \$15 Gift Card (three prizes), Alex Stout, Ashley Box, Bailee Yoder; Olive Garden \$15 Gift Card (three prizes), Ryan Carey (two), Grace Goode; Fandango \$15 Gift Card (three prizes), A. G. Partin, Grace Goode, Ryan Carey; itunes \$10 gift card (four prizes), Kelsie Sasser, Jordan Collier, Grace Goode, Holden Senclair.

Anthony's Automotive - \$25.00 (two prizes), Nain Martinez, Holden Senclair

JM Investments - \$25.00 (ten prizes), Nain Martinez, Brandon

Waggoner (two), Grace Goode, Lorelei Woodard (two), Isaiah Guerrero, Ryan Carey, Alexis Mauricio, Holden Senclair.

Class of 2017 - \$15.00 (twenty-six prizes), A. G. Partin, Holden Senclair (two), Ryan Carey (three), Ashton Parker, Alex Stout (three), Mackenzie Byrd (two), Ashley Box (three), Isaiah Guerrero, Sean Armer (two), Brandon Waggoner (two), Kelsie Sasser (two), Logan Phillips, Lorelei Woodard (two), Bailey Yoder, Reed Construction - \$25.00, Sean Armer

Kiwanis Club of Cross Plains - \$25.00 (two prizes), Isaiah Guerrero, Alexis Mauricio

Jean's Feed Barn - \$15.00 Gift Certificate (five prizes), Lorelei Woodard, Mackenzie Byrd (two), Alex Stout, Ashley Box

Ray Purvis - \$15.00, Ryan Carey

Community of Cross Plains - \$20.00, Kelsie Sasser; \$5.00, Ashley Box; \$10.00 (seven prizes), Bailee Yoder, Sean Armer (two), Ryan Carey,

Mackenzie Byrd, Kersey Wyatt, Nain Martinez

Cross Plains FFA Booster Club - \$20.00 (ten prizes), Alex Stout, Sean Armer, Kersey Wyatt, Kelsie Sasser (two), Jordan Collier, Alexis Mauricio (two), A. G. Partin, Nain Martinez

Project Pride/Robert E. Howard Days - \$25.00 (four prizes), Alexis Mauricio, Bailee Yoder, Ashton Parker, Brandon Waggoner

Community of Cross Plains - purchased U-Haul boxes for prize/gift collection

Phillips Drilling & Texas Department of Transportation - Cube storage bin for each senior and a \$15.00 Target gift card for each senior

Senior Class Funds - \$50.00 for each senior

Cross Plains Integrated Fund - \$10.00 for each senior

Thanks to everyone who helped with gifts and prizes in any way! Project Graduation had another successful year because of you!

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Callahan County Commissioners' Court meeting minutes published

The meeting of the Callahan County Commissioners' Court was held at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse on May 22, 2017 A.D. at 9:30 A.M., with the following officers present, to wit: Roger Corn, County Judge; Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; Tom Windham, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; Cliff Kirkham, Commissioner Precinct No. 4; Jan Windham, County Treasurer; and Donna Bell, County Clerk and ex-Officio member of Commissioners' Court. Also attending: Sheriff Terry Joy; Julie Lemon, Callahan County Sheriff's Office; Scott Kniffen, Judy Luter, Callahan County Historical Commission; and Billy Hughes, American National Leasing.

The following items of business were transacted:

—The meeting was called to order at 9:31 A.M. by Judge Corn. All Commissioners were present.

—The minutes from the previous meeting were reviewed and signed.

—There was no public comment.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to lift the burn ban. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion and the motion carried 4-0 with Judge Corn abstaining. The burn ban is lifted.

—Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to approve the Sheriff Overtime Report with 14 hours of dispatcher overtime. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

—Sheriff Joy has designated Melba Miller to be in charge of purchasing for the Sheriff's Department.

—Judy Luter updated the Court on the County Historical markers. She told the Court that they would be putting a marker up at the old hospital building soon. Commissioner Windham made a motion to approve the marker for the building which is owned by the County. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Kirkham. The motion carried 5-0.

—Commissioner Hicks made a motion to appoint Dr. Raul Calvo as County Health Officer. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to purchase a 770G motor grader through buy board with a 5 year buyback. This purchase would be for precinct 2. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay approved

ills. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion, and the motion carried 5-0.

—After discussion with Billy Hughes with American National Leasing, Commissioner Farmer made a motion to keep two older Sheriff's vehicles and to order a new one. They would then sell the older vehicles after the new one comes in. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion. The motion carried 4-0 with Judge Corn abstaining.

—No action was taken on agenda item of meeting with Unifirst Corp. representative Carlos Robles.

—Commissioner Windham made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion, which then carried 5-0. Meeting adjourned at 10:03 A.M.

Robert E. Howard Days to be Held June 9th-10th

Project Pride announces early plans for the annual Robert E. Howard days to be held on Friday and Saturday, June 9-10 this year. Headquartered at the REH Museum and Pavilion, the event will focus on the recent discoveries of Howard pictures and other new aspects of the total Howard movement. Paul Herman of Houston, noted "rat terrier" of Howard memorabilia, will be the guest of honor and will discuss some of these Howard discoveries.

Herman is known locally for presently the \$1000 scholarship

from the REH Foundation to a graduating Senior each year.

Numerous panel discussions, the Glenn Lord Symposium and the award ceremony for outstanding contributions to the Movement will all be held at the First United Methodist Church. The celebration dinner, hosted by Project Pride, will be once again held in the Community Center.

Stay tuned for developing plans for this event that draws visitors from around the world and all across the USA.

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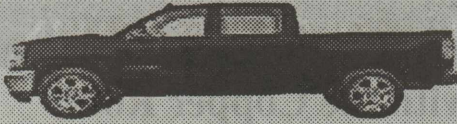
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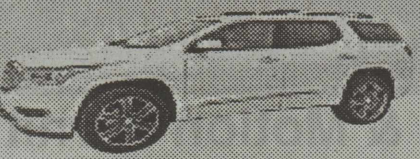
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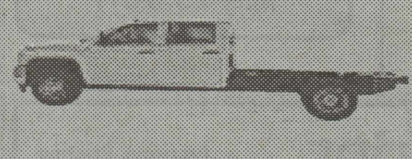
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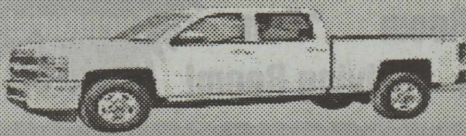
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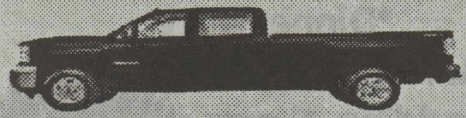
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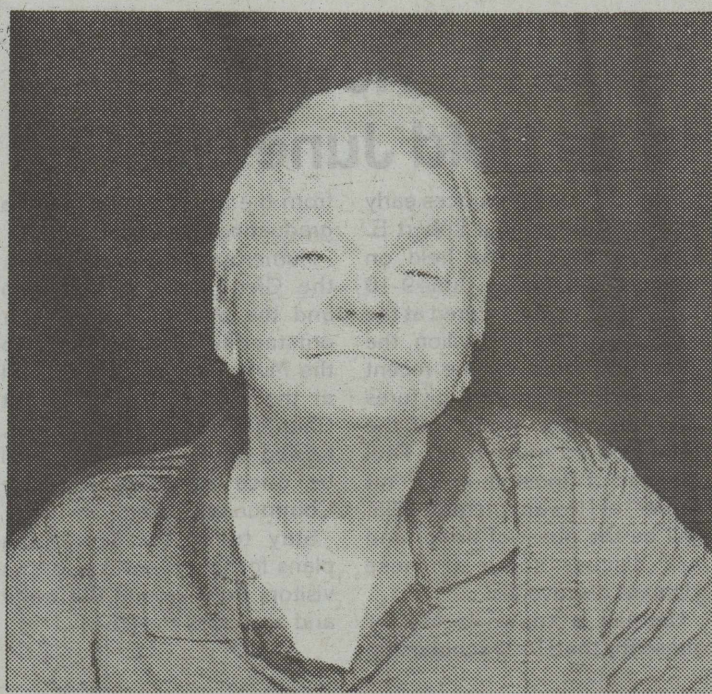
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Rising Star Nursing and Rehab News

Our Resident Council recently voted Mr. Bobby Johnston RESIDENT OF THE MONTH. Bobby was born June 8, 1950 in Gorman TX to Dan and Bobbie Johnston, and was one of three boys, Freddy, Bobby and Billy. His first job was working for his dad as a car and truck salesman at the age of 18. Bobby went to Cross Plains school and graduated in 1968. He married in 1970 and had two daughters, Jamie and Lisa. Bobby worked for Sunset Stages as a bus driver

taking high school students to and from football games and also drove a bus for the Texas State Prison. Bobby retired in 2001. Mr. Johnston definitely has a heart for others. When he suggested that we host a blood drive, we contacted Meeks Blood bank and now have plans to host a blood drive. For more information contact Pam Phillips at 254-643-6700 or find us on the web at risingstarnursing.com or like us on Facebook.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

May 29th - June 2nd

Monday 29th-Center Closed

Tuesday 30th -Enchiladas with Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Salad, Spanish Rice, Tortilla Chips & Salsa

Wednesday 31st-Butter Beans and Ham, Sliced Onion, Spinach, Cornbread, Fruit, Cookie

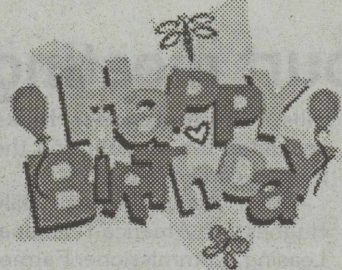
MEAL IS SERVED - 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Monthly Menu may be picked up at the Senior Citizen Center

Senior Citizens Center Activities

May 22nd -May 26th

Monday-29th- Center Closed
Tuesday30th Exercise 11:00
Wednesday-31st Exercise 11:00/Bingo with Ray
Thursday-1st Exercise 11:00/Manicures by Kindred at Home of Eastland
Friday-2nd Exercise 11:00/Bingo by Interm Hospice
 Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center seeks to nurture our aging population through nutritional, social and educational programs our goal is for all Seniors, both well and frail, to utilize our services to enrich their lives.



May 28

Jarad Landon Richards
Austin Tate Hilburn

May 29

Keegan Lane King
Kelly Ford
Doug Richard Adams
Jerry Ramey
Ben Honea
Mrs. Glenn Merrill
Charlotte (Albrecht) Haston
Chasity Marr

May 30

Kyler Paul King
Levin Haachson
Lou Parrish
Maxey Evans
Henry Edington
Lynn Rochelle Belew
Dickie Wayne Chambers
Michael Hutchins
Christina Beaty
Hallie Ellerbe

May 31

Kelli Draper Cozart
Vallie Delann Yancey
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Darla Davis
Earl E. Hooks
Mrs. Elmer Biehl
Karen Ross
Chancy West
Doug Edwin Ege
Dennis Brown
Melinda Williams
Sherry Odum
David Purdue
Jennifer Bronson

June 1

Kylie Jordan Broadus
Rita Bates
Gary Gilmore
Junior Harding
Bess Black
Robert L. Hayes
Mrs. R.D. Corley
Karsyn Lynn Bennett-Phillips
Derek Downs

June 2

Todd Hogan
Darrel O. Walker
Jane Nunn
Gregg Williams
Bruce Hubbard
Donny Webb
Ross Rowlett
Mark Coburn
Clark Coburn

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Twenty First Annual Memorial Day Service at Oplin Cemetery

The Twenty First Annual Memorial Day Services will begin at 9:00 AM, Monday, May 29, 2017, at the Oplin Cemetery.

with members of Texas Army National Guard serving as the Honor Guard. Following the program, refreshments will be served at the Oplin Community Center. All are welcome to attend.

Reservations for REH Dinner available

Project Pride is now taking reservations for the annual Robert E. Howard Days dinner on Friday, June 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Fifteen dollars will get you a big chicken fried steak dinner catered by The Staghorn and a lot of good fellowship with folks from around the world and all across the USA. Reservations may be made at the Public Library, Texas Heritage Bank and City Hall.

A silent auction of Howard related items will be open at 5:30 at the same site. Two of the early items for the auction are original pencil sketches by Sam Inabinet. Last June he had made the drawings of the giant oak tree on the Museum grounds and the Museum itself and later donated copies of the originals to benefit Project Pride and the REH Museum.

Another item that is sure to draw a lot of interest is a brick retrieved from the front of the

taxidermy building that was damaged in the storm a year ago. That building was the original ice house that provided ice for Cross Plains back in the twenties and has served as a backdrop for the boxing program for the last several REH Day celebrations. Fred and Cher Ptacek have fixed an attractive display package for the brick that will have a prominent place on the auction tables.

Don't wait to make those reservations as the out-of-town reservations are arriving daily and the Center is definitely filling up. Deadline for reservations will be June 2. Please mail to: Project Pride, PO Box 534, Cross Plains or via PayPal at projpride@yahoo.com

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You, your business or your organization can sponsor the Barbarian Festival. For a donation of \$100.00 or more you will receive your or your company's name represented in print advertising for the festival in local & area newspapers and your name or logo on the Barbarian Festival t-shirt and website. You will also receive a complimentary t-shirt.

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Plans being finalized for Robert E. Howard Days

Project Pride members are busy putting the final touches on all the myriad of details for the June 9-10 REH Days.

Sixty people have already registered with about 140 expected to attend the two days of total immersion into all things Howard. This year's panel discussions and seminars will focus on the more recent discoveries made related to Howard's life and writings.

Paul Herman of Richmond TX has been named Guest of Honor for the event and, as such, will lead one panel and participate in others. The first panel on Friday will feature Herman as he shares the story of the Original Howard Detective (Glenn Lord) and how he assembled the world's number one collection of Howard typescripts, pulps and memorabilia.

On Saturday, Herman will be joined by Rusty Burke (D.C.) and Patrice Louinet (France) as they discuss all the photos of Howard that have been discovered in the past 12 years. For a long time there were only 29 pictures to work with, but good detective work has provided the movement with many more photos from the life and times of Howard.

Speaking at the Celebration Banquet on Friday evening, Herman will discuss his own "Mildly Adventurous Life" as it relates to his own detective

work in the world of REH. Paul's bio can be found in a separate article and it sounds anything but MILDLY adventurous.

Another panel on Friday will find four regular attendees discussing what is necessary for a solid core collection on Howard's works. Jeff Shanks from FL, Lee Breakiron from NJ, Patrice from France and Bobby Derie from TX have all been coming to this annual event for years.

Bob and Rob Roehm, the father-son team of detectives from CA will share the travels they've made in the name of Howard history, genealogy and minutia. Todd Vick, a lone Texan, will join this discussion.

The first Glenn Lord Symposium was held last year to give scholars the opportunity to present their papers on Howard studies. It's pretty amazing to see so many college and university professors doing all this analytical research into the literary output of a Cross Plains resident who died 81 years ago. And it's even more amazing to know that Patrice Louinet from France and Dierk Guenther from Japan are in a friendly competition to see who can complete their Doctorate in Howard Studies first.

It was bound to happen sooner or later.....the gaming industry and dedicated Howard resource consultants have

teamed up to develop the truly authentic and accurate Conan Board Game and the Conan Role-playing Game. These two games will be presented at the Public Library on both Fri. and Sat. afternoons.

All the regular activities for Howard Days are on tap The tours of the Museum and around town, the postal cancellation on Friday, the Celebration Banquet and Silent Auction on Friday and the boxing stories behind the old Ice House on Friday night. One of the more popular late night activities has been the poetry throw down on the front porch of the Howard House. Last year, multi-talented folks lined up to recite verses of Howard's best known poem, "Cimmeria" in French, German, Japanese, Spanish, Italian and English. Will be interesting to see what languages are represented this year.

The fifteen dollar tickets for the Friday night dinner at the community center will be available later. Staghorn will again be catering the meal with their very popular chicken fried steaks.

Hope you will put this awesome event on your calendars and make an effort to meet some of these folks who come from around the world to spend a few days in our little community.

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Part II of John Wesley Hardin Profile

John Wesley Hardin was one of the most violent figures of a violent age. Born in Bonham to a Methodist preacher in 1853, he quickly moved to a life of crime. By the time he was 18, he killed perhaps eight people. This was only the beginning of a bloody career as a gunfighter.

He escaped Texas authorities in 1871 after killing the Waco town marshal and found work on a cattle drive. According to several sources, he engaged in several gunfights with would-be cattle thieves that left maybe five men dead before arriving in Kansas.

It was August 1871 that saw one of his most notorious killings. He was in Abilene, Kansas, then a notoriously riotous trailhead town. He had fallen into a drunken stupor after a night of gambling and retired to a hotel room for the night. A neighbor in the room next door started snoring loudly, the noise reverberating through the thin walls. Hardin started shouting at the man about his snoring, to no avail. Still drunk, Hardin pulled out his guns and started firing through the walls, shooting the snoring man in the head, killing him instantly. Hardin then jumped out of his second-story window to avoid arrest, stole a horse, and then rode back to Texas.

Two months later, he found himself in another gunfight with two Texas state policemen, killing one and wounding another. He claimed to have killed three members of a posse near Austin. After several more gunfights, he injured another state policeman near Hemphill in July 1872. In August, he was shot after an argument over a poker hand in Trinity. Once his identity was confirmed by local authorities, he was arrested but accidentally shot while in custody. After recovering from his injuries, he escaped the county jail and was on the run again.

In May 1874, he killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Webb in a saloon in the central Texas town of Comanche. The killing enraged townspeople, resulting in the lynching of Hardin's own brother as he escaped from Brown County to Florida. Texas authorities set a large reward for his capture. Hardin was on the run for nearly three years before Texas Rangers captured him on a train in Pensacola in August 1877. Rangers knocked him unconscious and dragged him

back to Texas for trial. This time, there would be no escape.

He was found guilty in June 1878 and sentenced to 25 years in prison, a surprisingly light sentence for the time. He served his time at the state prison in Huntsville, and tried and failed several times to escape. In spite of his crimes, he studied law and theology and eventually ran the prison Sunday School. In February 1894, he was released for good behavior, though he still had eight years left on his sentence.

After his release, he plotted his next career move and somehow decided that becoming an attorney was the best fit. He passed the bar exam and moved to Gonzales. He left shortly afterward when he shot a man on a \$5 bet. His next move was to El Paso where he spent time scrambling for money in poker games and trying to find law clients.

In August 1895, his girlfriend was arrested in El Paso police officer John Selman, Jr., on a charge of possession of a firearm within the city limits. Hardin angrily confronted Selman and supposedly pistol-whipped him. The next day, Selman's father, John Selman, Sr., had his own argument with Hardin over the incident. The elder Selman had

his own problems with the law and had killed a number of men in his own gunfights. Hours later, finding out that Hardin was gambling at the local Acme Saloon, Selman walked in and shot Hardin in the back of the head. He was quietly buried in El Paso the next day.

In the end, the man who lived by the gun died by the gun. As for Selman, he escaped conviction but was killed in a gunfight with a U. S. Marshal the next year.

Since Hardin's death, many studies have been done on his wild career. Hardin recounted his own life in a book that was published posthumously in 1895. As in life, so many details of his career were embellished or could never be verified. The 1956 film *The Lawless Breed* was loosely based on Hardin's autobiography. He was also featured in Texas writer Larry McMurtry's *The Streets of Laredo* in 1993. More than a century after Hardin's death, he still draws fascination over a life as a gunman that left more than two dozen people dead.

Dr. Ken Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at drkenbridges@gmail.com.



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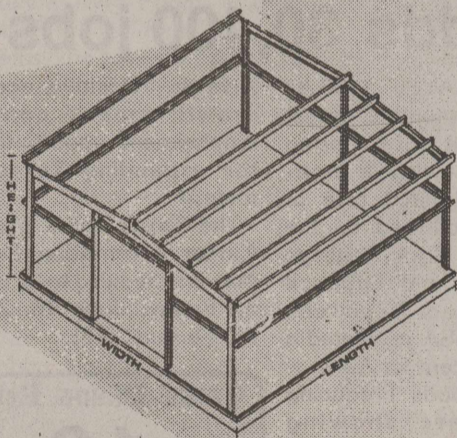
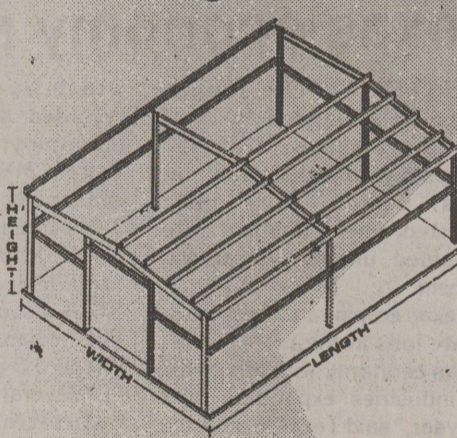


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Annual Pioneer Memorial Day Observance May 29th

Monday May 29th Pioneer Memorial Day Observance

The annual Pioneer Memorial Day Observance will be held Monday, May 29, 2017 at the Pioneer Cemetery located on Highway 36 between Cross Plains and Rising Star. The ceremony will begin at 9:00 AM under the Pioneer Veterans Memorial Pavilion located near the flag pole and War Memorial. The public is invited to come and honor veterans who served our country in the past and those serving currently. Immediately following the ceremony, please join us for fellowship and refreshments.

Our keynote speaker is Mr. Henry Saltzman who enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1967. Following boot-camp, Henry was assigned to the U.S. Marine Corp as a Navy Corpsman (Medic). He served in Vietnam with the 1st Marine Division, 1st Engineers. Henry experienced combat within Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia where he was assigned with a CIA unit. Henry was wounded three times. He was decorated for valor

and intrepidity in combat by Congress with a Silver Star and Bronze Star among others.

Although a Texan since 2010, Henry was born and raised in upstate New York on a 300-acre dairy farm. He graduated from Fort Plain Central High in 1966. In the military from 1967 until 1972, he attended Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA completing his Bachelor of Arts in 1974 after military retirement. In 1980, Henry obtained his Masters in Divinity, Theology, and Religious Sciences from Wheaton College Graduate School, Wheaton, IL. While attending school, Henry purchased a total of five restaurants. He obtained his ministerial credentials and began a part-time ministry evolving into a full-time ministry. The ministry continues to thrive, positively affecting lives.

Henry relocated to Eastland, TX in 2010 and is a member of the River of Life Church.

Please join us in honoring our past and present servicemen and women on Monday May 29.

Sales Tax Holiday for Water-Efficient, ENERGY STAR® Products Set for May 27th-29th

Texas families can save on the purchase of certain water- and energy-efficient products during the state's Water-Efficient Products and ENERGY STAR® sales tax holidays. Both take place on Saturday, May 27, through Monday, May 29.

The Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts estimates shoppers will save an estimated \$10.2 million in state and local sales tax during the Memorial Day weekend sales tax holidays.

"Outdated water systems and inefficient appliances can put a tremendous strain on our water supplies and power grids," Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said. "By taking advantage of these sales tax holidays, Texans can make upgrades that will help alleviate those pressures and lower their utility bills — all while saving money on state and local sales taxes."

This is the second year for the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday. Products that display a WaterSense® label or logo can be purchased tax-free for personal or business use. These include showerheads, bathroom sink faucets and accessories, toilets, urinals and landscape irrigation controls. The sales tax holiday also

applies to water-conserving products used or planted for conserving or retaining groundwater, recharging water tables or decreasing ambient air temperature to limit water evaporation. Items qualifying for the exemption include soaker or drip-irrigation hoses; moisture controls for a sprinkler or irrigation system; mulch; and plants, trees and grasses. These items can only be purchased tax-free for residential use.

There is no limit to the number of water-efficient or water-conserving products you can purchase. Go to the Comptroller's website for more information on the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday.

During the ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday, the following energy-efficient products that display the ENERGY STAR logo can be purchased tax-free: programmable thermostats; air conditioners priced at \$6,000 or less; refrigerators priced at \$2,000 or less; ceiling fans; fluorescent light bulbs; dishwashers; dehumidifiers; and clothes washing machines (but not dryers). Go to the Comptroller's website for more ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday details.

Memorial Day & Historic Belle Plaine Cemetery

Memorial Day is a national patriotic holiday honoring the memory of those brave men and women who gave their lives in the military service of our country to preserve the freedom we enjoy today.

Beginning with 8 citizen-soldiers who fell near Lexington, Virginia at the start of the American Revolution, more than 1,354,664 Americans have died serving our country and over 40,917 remain missing in action. This ultimate sacrifice is still being made by our courageous men and women in the prolonged War on Terrorism. There will be more as long as we homo sapiens are a warring species.

Memorial Day is always observed on the last Monday in May (May 29 this year) to memorialize those who died in the military service of our country. The weekend traditionally begins the summer vacation season. Memorial Day should not be confused with Veterans Day (every November 11) that recognizes those who have served in the military of our country.

"On fame's eternal camping-ground their silent tents are spread, and glory guards, with sudden sound,

The bivouac of the dead." These lines from the poem "Bivouac of the Dead" by Theodore O'Hara (1820-1867, American poet, veteran of the Mexican War & Civil War) grace the original entrance to Arlington National Cemetery. There on every Memorial Day a wreath is ceremonially placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by our President. The National Memorial Day

Concert is held on the Capitol lawn. Patriotic parades and ceremonies occur throughout the country. The National Moment of Remembrance Act passed by Congress requests that we pause at 3 pm to remember our fallen heroes.

The American flag is customarily raised to the top of the staff in the morning and lowered to half-staff until noon when it is returned to full staff for the rest of the day. Lowering to half-staff represents remembrance of those fallen. Return to full staff symbolizes their memory being raised by the living who resolve not to let their sacrifice be in vain, but to rise up for them and fight for liberty and justice.

The most unique Memorial Day celebration in Callahan County takes place at historic Belle Plaine Cemetery 8 miles south of Baird off of US Highway 283. This pioneer cemetery was established in the 1870s by Belle Plaine settlers on a solitary hill overlooking the ruins of old Belle Plaine city. The 9 acre cemetery was deeded to the county by the Texas & Pacific Railroad in 1884 and is maintained by the non-profit Belle Plaine Cemetery Association composed of local volunteers. The oldest marked grave is dated 1878, but there are unmarked graves that may date earlier. Those buried there are county pioneer settlers and their descendants, including Civil War, World War I & II, Korean War, Cuban Crisis and Vietnam War veterans. It is an official state historical site designated by the Texas Historical Commission. County residents may be buried there upon approval of the

Association.

A memorial stone at the cemetery entrance is dedicated to the Belle Plaine pioneers. It is inscribed with this poem by the late Callahan County rancher and descendant of Belle Plaine settlers, Jack Flores, Jr.:

"As fade the leaf and morning flower
so fades our lives each passing hour
as dews that melt before the sun
so pass our lives one by one"

The town of Belle Plaine (French for "beautiful prairie") was founded by pioneer families who came west and settled this frontier prairie land of the buffalo, rattlesnake, cactus, mesquite and Comanche. It was the first official county seat of Callahan County as well as home of one of the area's first colleges. From 1865 until 1885, the Western Trail (or Texas Trail) for longhorn cattle trail drives that began in South Texas and ended at the northern rail-heads in Dodge City (KS), Ogallala (NB) and Fort Union (ND) came through Belle Plaine. In 1883, the Texas & Pacific Railroad construction west was routed through Baird and the county seat changed to Baird. By 1909, Belle Plaine had declined with most residents relocating to Baird.

For the past 35 years, the Belle Plaine Cemetery Association has hosted an annual Memorial Day gathering, ceremony and meal to honor all deceased veterans who sacrificed their lives in the service of our country. It is open to the public, admission is free and there is convenient parking. The ceremony will begin promptly at 11 am on Monday, May 29th.

You are requested to please arrive and be parked by 10:30 am. The festivities will include a flag raising ceremony by local veterans, national anthem & military music, a "missing man" formation flyover by vintage aircraft, the western "riderless horse" tradition (photo), a historical presentation on Callahan County Brands & Branding, fine home-cooked "pot-luck" food and desserts with drinks, and plenty of patriotic fellowship. It is a definite "bucket list" item for West Texas.

On this Memorial Day, wherever you may be, please pause and take a moment to reverently remember with patriotic pride and gratitude all of our military men and women who gave their precious lives for our precious liberties.

"So long my comrades
Sleep ye well where you fell
upon the field.

But tread softly please.
March o'er my heart with ease
March on and on
But to God alone we kneel.

Alone and forever more from
earthly care
The noble ruins of men lie
buried here.

You strong men, good men
Endowed with youth and
much the will to live.

I hear no protests from the
mute lips of the dead.
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to give."

- AUDIE MURPHY (1924-1971, Texan, most decorated World War II soldier & western movie actor)

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Cottonwood Country Musical

The Cottonwood Country Musical will be held Friday night, May 26, 2017 at the Cottonwood Community Center.

The menu in the kitchen will be Taco salad, sandwiches, chips, desserts, sodas, coffee, and tea. The meal will be served from 5 - 7p.m.

The music begins at 5:30p.m. Come out to Cottonwood, Texas on Friday, May 26th. Enjoy good country food and good country music.

The Cottonwood Country Musicals are held the fourth Friday night of each month.

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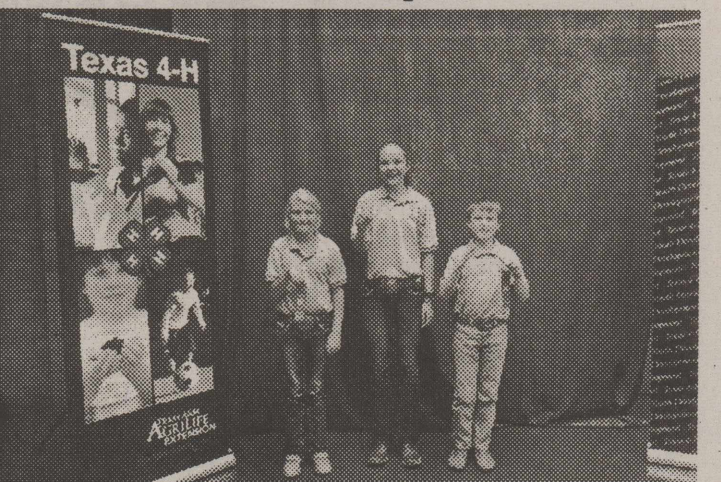
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What a day for Callahan County 4-H at District 7 Roundup

Senior Mohair team got Second and will be competing at State Roundup in June. Tara got second, Kinnly got fourth, Devin got sixth, and Ethan got seventh. They are the first team in over nine years that will be competing at the State 4-H Roundup for Callahan County. They will be going to College Station from June 6th until the 8th to compete against the best in the state in Mohair Judging.

These kids will be looking for sponsors to help in the cost associated going to state. If you would like to be a sponsor, you can contact the Callahan County Extension office at 325-854-5835.

The juniors competed as individuals, Ryli got first while Jayden got second in Mohair.



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Texas economy adds 30,400 jobs

AUSTIN — The Texas economy expanded in April with the addition of 30,400 seasonally adjusted nonfarm jobs. Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.0 percent.

"Texas employers continue to create jobs in the broad based Texas economy with ten of the 11 industries expanding over the year," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chairman Andres Alcantar. "With the addition of 258,900 jobs over the past year, TWC remains committed to providing the services needed to get Texans back work."

Employment in the Education and Health Services industry recorded the largest private-industry gain over the month with 10,400 jobs added. Manufacturing employment grew by 8,100 jobs in April and Professional and Business Services employment expanded by 7,400 jobs.

"This sustained increase in job creation provides more opportunities for Texas employers to expand, which helps increase opportunity for all Texans," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Ruth Hughes. "TWC is committed to developing workforce programs that keep our businesses competitive and our growing talent pipeline a priority."

The Amarillo Metropolitan

Statistical Area (MSA) recorded the month's lowest unemployment rate among Texas MSAs with a non-seasonally adjusted rate of 3.0 percent, followed by the Austin-Round Rock, College Station-Bryan and Lubbock MSAs with a rate of 3.2 percent. The Midland MSA registered a rate of 3.5 percent for April.

"Several Goods Producing industries are showing strength in Texas, including Manufacturing, which expanded by 8,100 jobs in April," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Julian

Alvarez. "Positive economic growth means continued employment opportunities for the expanding Texas labor force."

The Texas Labor Market & Career Information Data for May is scheduled to be released on Friday, June 16, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. (CDT).

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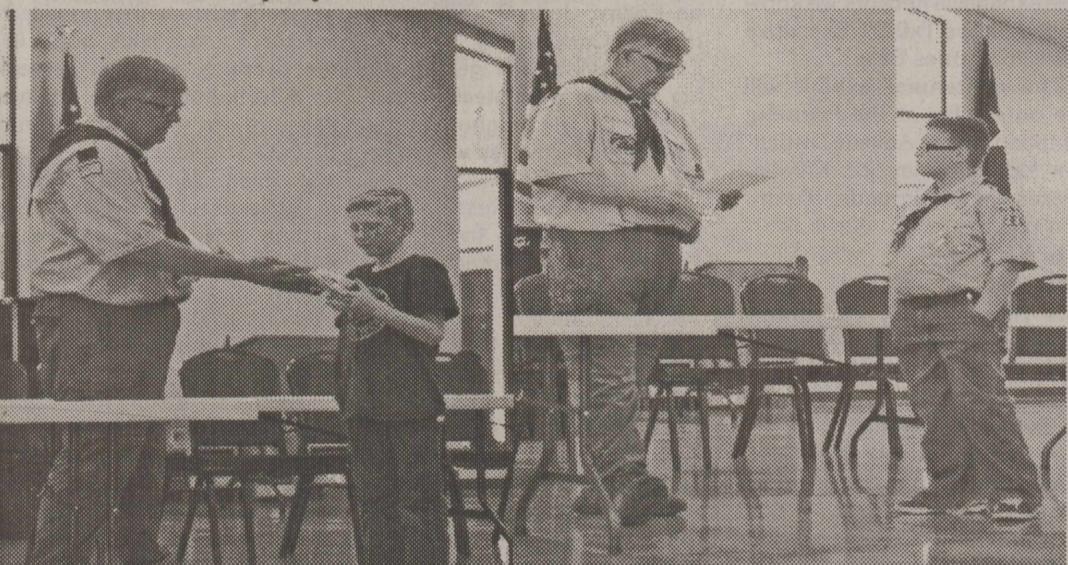
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Tiger den leader Stephen Brewer with the Tiger den.



Wolf den leader Ashley Taylor with the Wolf den.



Cubmaster Steven Carroll presenting Webelos Jason and David with their Webelos rank.



Bear den leader Jeniffer Mazey right and assistant den leader Jessica Fraser with the Bear den.



Pack 227 leaders L-R Assistant Cubmaster Jacoby Taylor, Cubmaster Steven Carroll, Den leaders Jessica Fraser, Jeniffer Mazey, Ashley Taylor, Stephen Brewer.

20 Cub Scouts Earn Rank Advancement

20 Cub Scouts were awarded their rank advancement at the graduation ceremony of Pack 227. These boys have had a busy year since kicking off the year with the Scout rally in September. Some of their events included the Rain Gutter Regatta (a model boat race), Pinewood Derby (a model car race), two camp-outs, a carnival, and a tour of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. They did some community

service, singing Christmas carols at the Clyde and Baird nursing centers, and helping Boy Scout Troop 223 with a food drive. And they learned to "pay their own way" by selling popcorn.

Although weekly den meetings are over for Summer, Pack 227 still has some exciting activities planned for the next few months including a disability awareness day in which we hope to include the community, and a trip to the

National Scouting Museum in Irving, Texas.

The Cub Scout program is open to boys from first grade through fifth grade, and the Boy Scout program is open to boys 11 to 18 years of age. Pack 227 and Troop 223 welcome boys from all of Callahan Co. Anyone interested in these programs may contact James Whitehead 325-829-7808

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Texans urged to prepare for hurricane season now

AUSTIN - In advance of the 2017 hurricane season, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is urging Texans to begin making plans to protect themselves and their families. Hurricane season begins June 1 and continues through Nov. 30, and Texas Governor Greg Abbott has proclaimed this week, May 7-13, to be Hurricane Preparedness Week.

"The impending hurricane season presents the potential for powerful storms and dangerous conditions across the state that could endanger lives and cause extensive damage - something many Texans have already endured this year," said Governor Abbott. "I encourage all residents to be mindful of the dangers, closely monitor weather warnings in their areas and always comply with evacuation orders issued by local officials."

All Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coastal areas are subject to hurricanes or tropical storms. It is possible for a storm to severely impact our state, even prior to or without making direct landfall in Texas. Additionally, the rainbands associated with a tropical system have

an extremely wide reach, so monitoring changing weather conditions during hurricane season is critically important for all Texans.

"Early preparation can be the difference between life and death when hurricanes or severe weather occur, and it is crucial for Texans to begin preparing for future storms now," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "DPS urges all Texans - not just residents living in coastal areas - to develop a hurricane plan and assemble an emergency kit in case of a disaster."

Hurricanes can cause catastrophic damage to coastlines, and winds can vary from 74 to 157 miles per hour (or higher). In addition, hurricanes and tropical storms can also spawn tornadoes, create dangerous coastal water conditions, including storm surges along the coast, and cause extensive damage from flooding.

Here are several measures residents can take now to prepare for potential storms:

- * Assemble an emergency kit that includes essential documents, supplies and

provisions.

- * Review hurricane evacuation maps, and select a route for you and your family.

- * Plan how all family members and pets will evacuate safely.

- * Consider any special needs for individuals with disabilities or the elderly.

- * Stay informed about changing weather conditions in and around your area.

If you or someone you know might need assistance during a disaster, please register for the State of Texas Emergency Assistance Registry (STEAR), a free registry that provides local emergency planners and responders with additional information about needs in their communities. To register, contact 2-1-1 Texas, the state's free 24-hour helpline. No matter where you live in Texas, you can dial 2-1-1 or (877) 541-7905 for community resources.

For more information about hurricanes and how to prepare for the 2017 hurricane season, visit www.dps.texas.gov/dem/ThreatAwareness/hurricaneAwareness.htm and www.texasprepares.org.

Celebrating 100 years of Ellington Field in Houston

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas

A lot has changed in Houston, Texas over the past 100 years.

For one, the city's population is now about seventeen times what it was in 1917. We've found better ways to beat the year-round heat than 300-pound blocks of ice, thankfully. And you don't see too many horses and buggies riding down Houston's Westheimer Road anymore.

But one institution that has stood the test of time, and is still up-and-running on its 100th anniversary this month, is Houston's Ellington Field-- and you could say its history is the story of a lifetime.

Ellington Field was built in May of 1917 - just weeks after the United States entered World War I - when the War Department purchased 1,280 acres of land south of Houston. The location was chosen for its favorable flight conditions. It would soon be the site of a first-class pilot training base to meet the rising demand for military pilots in Europe.

The 120th Aero Squadron was transferred from San Antonio's Kelly Field to Ellington Field, and civilian pilots were brought in from across the nation to train America's newest airmen for battle. They trained quickly and efficiently, and returned home from Europe as victors of the Great War.

The end of the war threatened the deactivation of Ellington Field, but it wasn't long before another unit took advantage of the prime real estate. In 1923, when the War Department authorized the Texas National Guard to establish its first aviation squadrons, the 111th Observation Squadron -- tasked with mapping, photography, and reconnaissance support for the U.S. 36th Infantry

Division -- found its home on the runways of Ellington Field.

When "Houston's Own" 111th Squadron moved west to smoother runways at the newly-built Houston Municipal Airport in 1927 (known today as Houston Hobby), Ellington Field became obsolete. Prairie grass grew so tall over Ellington's runways that the War Department resorted to leasing the land to cattle grazers for revenue.

But the rise of the Second World War created new demand for pilots, navigators, and bombardiers - and required top-notch training facilities to get them ready for battle fast. Once again Houston's favorable flight conditions, and the desire to protect the area's oil refineries that fueled war efforts, brought the War Department's focus back to Ellington Field. The government still owned the abandoned base, and Houston's rapid growth had made Ellington Field more accessible by highway and rail.

Once again, Ellington Field became a premiere flight training facility, home to the U.S. Army Air Corps' Bombardment Academy of the Air. Its well-trained pilots again returned home victorious and were so essential to the war effort that they led the United States to establish an independent U.S. Air Force.

As a reflection of the U.S. commitment to the Air Force, Ellington Field became Ellington Air Force Base. Its buildings and runways were renovated for a fleet of larger and heavier aircraft, and it became the new home to the Civil Air Patrol, a public service unit centered on emergency service missions such as search and rescue and disaster relief.

Soon, the U.S. was ready for a new type of flight. In the early 1960s, NASA officials

traveled the nation to survey locations to house their new astronaut training complex, and they came to the same conclusion the War Department did 45 years earlier: the Houston climate was perfect for flight training. That, along with Houston's infrastructure, access to deep-water ports, and its first-class universities, led them to choose Houston as their new headquarters, and Ellington Air Force Base as their new astronaut flight training facility. It's where Neil Armstrong trained to maneuver in low-gravity zones, withstand G-forces, and even plant an American flag before he became the first man to land on the moon in 1969. And it's now supporting NASA's next great mission: landing a human on Mars.

Today, on Ellington Field's 100th anniversary, it is one of the few World War I installations still in use. It just became one of only ten FAA licensed commercial spaceports in the United States. It accommodates NASA, supports civilian airports, and the Ellington Joint Reserve Base boasts the unique distinction of serving all five branches of the U.S. military - Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

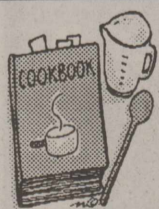
For a century, Ellington Field has been a second home to those leading U.S. aviation and space exploration, defending democracy across the globe, and providing hope and support to Americans after natural disasters. I am proud to commend its 100 years of meaningful service.

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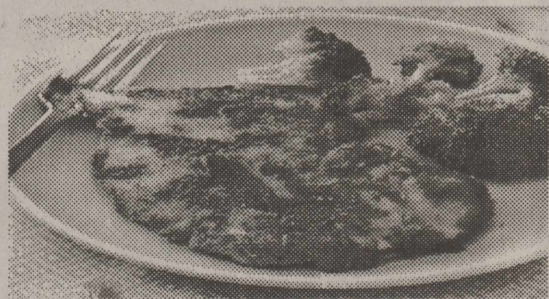
The Recipe Corner

Honey-Mustard Breaded Chicken

Prep/Total Time: 20 Minutes

Ingredients:

- * 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (4 ounces each)
- * 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- * 1 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, divided
- * 3 tablespoons honey
- * 2 tablespoons butter



Directions

1. Flatten chicken to 1/4-in. thickness. In a shallow bowl, combine bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon of mustard. In another shallow bowl, combine honey and remaining mustard. Dip chicken in honey-mustard mixture, then coat with crumbs.
2. In a nonstick skillet, cook chicken over medium heat in butter for 4-6 minutes on each side or until chicken juices run clear. Yield: 4 servings.

The Market at Clyde presents-Meet our Vendors- Vicki Davis of "Vicki's DesignWorks"

Article & Photographs by Danni Louw

When you walk into the Old Firehouse on a market day, one of the first things that attract your attention is Vicki's classy, eye-catching display of beautiful award winning jewelry. Not only is Vicki Davis a beloved regular at the Market at Clyde, but she is often seen at other craft shows and events in the area and many clients come out specifically to look at her designs and creations. She has won many awards for her fine jewelry: annual first prizes at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo; a silver medal in the international Fire Mountain Gems and Beads yearly jewelry design in Clyde; a bronze in beading and she has been a finalist every year she has entered.

Vicki's family moved to Clyde in 1968. Her father was a truck driver and wanted to retire by buying land to garden, keep honeybees, a fish tank and to keep cows and calves. Vicki grew up in and went to school in Clyde, and settled here with her own family. Vicki, with her very musical husband, has five children, four boys and a girl. Her husband, originally from Pennsylvania, had a Scottish mother and a father from Texas. Vicki homeschooled all her children successfully with two college graduates so far, and the oldest owning an own business. Vicki has 25 years of home school experience, and taught co-op home school classes in jewelry making, wirework, puppetry and strip motion movie making. Creativity runs in the family with a daughter making dragon wraps for your arm, a son who is an accomplished musician, while another is a graphic design student.

Vicki says she has always been interested in making things; from doll clothes as a girl, to drawing, painting, sculpting with play dough, she has just enjoyed being creative. Her sister is



Vicki Davis shown here with a few of her jewelry pieces.

an artist too. Vicki started with angel jewelry 16 years ago, thereafter experimented with many kinds of jewelry to master basic stringing and bead embroidery. She is currently into wirework and especially loves turquoise and amethyst (purples and blues), and she likes to work with crystals. She enjoys working with copper and sterling silver wire and creates rings, bracelets, earrings, business card holders, pendants, charms, barrettes, necklaces and sets of beautiful jewelry. Her display with teal and burlap is tasteful and she likes to look at ideas on Pinterest.

Apart from her awards, Vicki's designs have also featured in the Fire Mountain magazine in ads, as well as in other catalogues and jewelry magazines. "Your Private Collection" gallery in Granbury carries her work, as well as "Frame 'N Art" on River Oaks in Abilene and Frontier Texas. Each piece of her jewelry is a unique work of art, no two are alike. Some of the more intricate items can take hours to make: Vicki creates her

art with shears and hammer, creating folds and texture, using oxidation to add depth and interest. Vicki does special orders, custom stamping and wedding gifts and accessories.

Vicki hopes to be able to get her own website one day, and a dream is to do a Renaissance Festival. The Key City Comic Convention will be in Abilene for the first time ever, in November, and Vicki will have a booth. She wants to design some steam punk, medieval, fantasy and chain mail jewelry in future.

A visit to Market at Clyde must include a visit to the striking booth of award winning artist, Vicki Davis! Marvel at her designs and pick up that unique creation for a loved one. The Clyde Market is held every second Saturday of the month at the Old Firehouse on North First Street from 10 am to 4 pm. If you are an artist, crafter or home cook and would like a space at Market at Clyde please call 325-518-3939 or email themarketatclyde@gmail.com

TxDOT CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO TEXANS

State transportation agency pays tribute to a collaborative history of moving people, goods across the Lone Star State

The Texas Department of Transportation turned 100 years in April, and to commemorate the centennial a special traveling exhibit will be visiting various locations in the Abilene District in May. The centennial events highlight the agency's ongoing mission of connecting Texans to what matters most - the people and places they love.

To commemorate this 100-year milestone, TxDOT invites the public to visit its centennial website. The public also is invited to "Track the Truck" and join in the celebration as a refurbished, 27-foot-long 1918 Liberty Truck makes its way across the state as part of a traveling exhibit that tells the district-by-district story of the agency's 100-year history. Along with the truck, the exhibit will feature historical photos and a visual timeline highlighting significant dates and achievements.

"Our traveling centennial exhibit affords us a great opportunity to thank the public and share a uniquely historical perspective of how our roadways have evolved from their early beginnings into the expansive network we know today," says TxDOT Executive Director James Bass.

The centennial exhibit will be on display at the following locations in the Abilene District:

- Monday, May 22: Frontier Texas Parade Grounds, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 625 N. 1st St. Abilene, TX 79601
- Tuesday, May 23: Howard County Safety Rest Area, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Eastbound I-20, Milepost 191 East of Big Spring
- Wednesday, May 24: Callahan County Safety Rest Area, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Westbound I-20, Milepost 296 East of Abilene

"We are extremely grateful for the century of support from our elected leaders and citizens who have helped us build one of the greatest transportation systems in the world," says Bass. "As a long-time TxDOT employee, I have been blessed to know and work with so many extraordinary people who have helped shape the daily lives of all Texans. As we celebrate our past, we look forward to delivering new projects that will keep Texans moving for the next 100 years."

As the state's economy and population continue to grow, TxDOT remains committed to meeting Texas' ongoing and ever-changing transportation needs. In the early 1900s, the goal was connecting farms and ranches to market; today, it's safely moving goods and a population of more than 27 million across a nation-leading 80,000 miles of state-maintained roadways - even in the midst of historic growth in our population and trade.

The TxDOT Story Born as the Texas Highway Department on April 4, 1917, the earliest incarnation of the Texas Department of Transportation was tasked with a challenge that continues today - there's a lot of ground to cover in Texas.

In its first nine months, the Texas Highway Department registered nearly 200,000 automobiles and drew the first official map showing the routes of 8,865 miles of improved roadways that would tie Texas together.

As Texas grew, so did the department's responsibilities. In the 1970s, its scope would stretch beyond roads and highways to local and regional public transit providers.

Throughout the 1990s and 2000s, the agency was assigned additional duties, including aviation and railroads along with ports and waterways. It also was given a new identity - the Texas Department of Transportation, or TxDOT for short.

Today, TxDOT continues to address the state's ongoing and growing transportation needs. From its humble beginnings of 10 employees and a 1918

construction project creating a 20-mile road between Falfurrias and Encino to the world's first precast network arch bridge in Fort Worth, TxDOT has grown into one of the state's largest agencies with more than 11,000 team members maintaining 80,000 miles of Texas roadways.

It's been a century of service and TxDOT looks forward to the next 100 years of connecting Texans to what matters most.

County Burn Ban has been lifted

Thanks to the widespread rainfall throughout Callahan County this past weekend, County Judge Roger Corn announced the Countywide

Burn Ban has been lifted effective immediately.

The Burn Ban will remain lifted until further notice

Reservations for REH Dinner available

Project Pride is now taking reservations for the annual Robert E. Howard Days dinner on Friday, June 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Fifteen dollars will get you a big chicken fried steak dinner catered by The Staghom and a lot of good fellowship with folks from around the world and all across the USA. Reservations may be made at the Public Library, Texas Heritage Bank and City Hall.

A silent auction of Howard related items will be open at 5:30 at the same site. Two of the early items for the auction are original pencil sketches by Sam Inabinet. Last June he had made the drawings of the giant oak tree on the Museum grounds and the Museum itself and later donated copies of the originals to benefit Project Pride and the REH Museum.

Another item that is sure to draw a lot of interest is a brick retrieved from the front of the

taxidermy building that was damaged in the storm a year ago. That building was the original ice house that provided ice for Cross Plains back in the twenties and has served as a backdrop for the boxing program for the last several REH Day celebrations. Fred and Cher Ptacek have fixed an attractive display package for the brick that will have a prominent place on the auction tables.

Don't wait to make those reservations as the out-of-town reservations are arriving daily and the Center is definitely filling up. Deadline for reservations will be June 2. Please mail to: Project Pride, PO Box 534, Cross Plains or via PayPal at projpride@yahoo.com

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"Click It or Ticket" Enforcement Period started Monday and ends June 4th

If you're not wearing a seat belt, today is probably not the day to be on the road! That's because the Texas Department of Transportation's annual "Click It or Ticket" enforcement campaign is starting.

It lasts for two weeks and ends June 4th. Law enforcement officers across the state will be actively ticketing drivers and passengers who are not buckled up. Also subject to ticketing are people whose children are not in the appropriate booster seat of child passenger safety seat.

"Wearing a seat belt is the single most important step you can take to protect yourself in a crash, and in Texas it's the law," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "People make a lot of excuses for not buckling up, but those excuses will not

save your life or prevent you from getting a ticket. The fact is, it only takes a few seconds to buckle up and it could mean the difference between life and death."

This is the 15th year for the "Click It or Ticket" campaign and since then, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated there have been 5,068 fewer traffic fatalities.

Although the decrease over the last 15 years, in 2016 there was increase of 9 percent of people who died compared to the year prior.

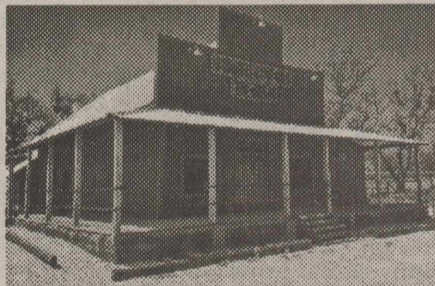
TxDOT said one in 10 Texans are still not buckling up.

Fines for not wearing seat belts can be about \$200.

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