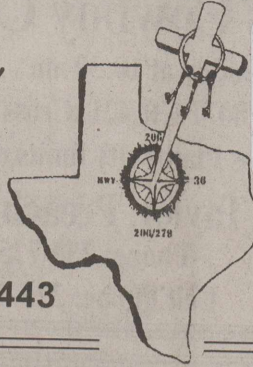


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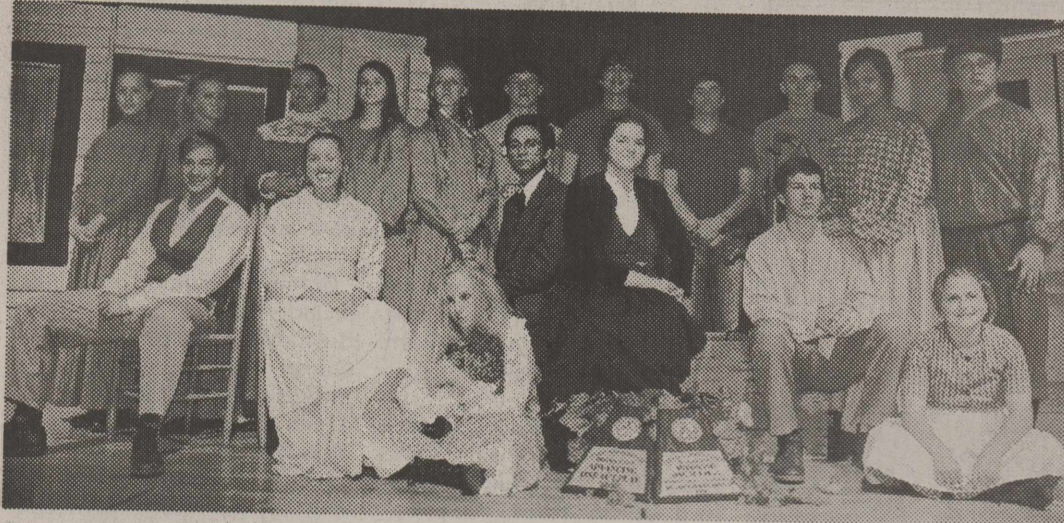
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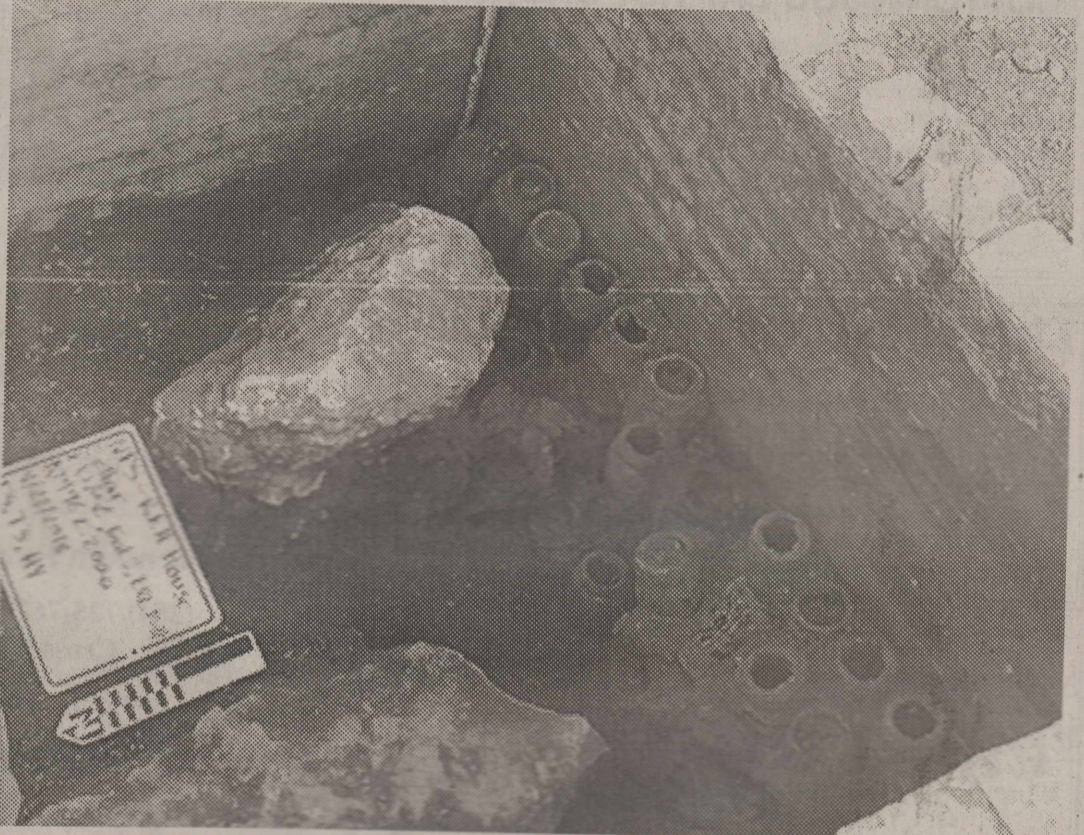
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Ready for the State Competition! The CPHS One Act Play's production of *The Miracle Worker* will be performed at the State One Act Play Contest at The Round Rock ISD Performing Arts Center, in Round Rock on Thursday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m. *The Miracle Worker* will be the third play performed at the competition.

Archaeological Dig Unearths Jars in Howard House Cellar



An Exciting Find of Mason Jars in the cellar behind the Howard House prompts the Archeologist to spend a few extra days in Cross Plains. Read about the dig and some of the local residents who helped out, inside on pages 8 and 9.



Five Years in a Row! FFA Poultry Team Placed 1st at Area Competition. They advance to State Competition. See details on page 12.

Bi-District Softball Game Thursday, April 26 at 5 p.m. at the Early High School Softball Field. Go Cheer on the Lady Buffs!
More details on page 5.

Canons to Sound Thursday Night

American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 423 will be having their regularly scheduled monthly meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion building in Cross Plains. The Civil War canons are also coming back!!! Legion members will be setting them off from 7-8 p.m.

Barbarian Festival Booths Available Now

Vendor Booths are available at this year's Barbarian Festival set for Saturday, June 9th at Treadway Park in Cross Plains. Book your food booth, arts and crafts booth, game booth, etc. before May 15 and save \$15 on the regular booth price of \$50. Your booth will be only \$35. Call Terrie at 325-642-9978 for more information. Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Festival, the event this year takes a step back to the Old Country Fairs.

Look for canning and cooking competitions, sack races, eating contests and old fashion fun.... along with live music, car show, tractor show and so much more. Local crafters will want to be "Local Market" where local crafters will be able to display their wares. Call Terrie at 325-642-9978 to get more information. Also, new this year is the Motorcycle Show and the Blessing of the Bikes held by the Christian Motorcycle

Association. Start planning now for your entries into the Country Fair. Adult and Youth Competition categories will include: canning and pickling, knitting and crochet, photography, yard art, sewing, woodwork, vegetables, baking, and recycled/repurposed. Make plans now for the Barbarian Festival on Saturday, June 9th. You won't want to miss it.



Shotputter Aaron Willis is one of the CPHS Track Stars that will compete at the Area Competition at Angelo State University on Friday, April 27th. See more Area Qualifiers on page 4.

Insurance Customer Appreciation Thursday, April 26th

Sparks Insurance will hold a Customer Appreciation Day on Thursday, April 26th from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. at their office, the old Gas Station and Dal-Mar Gas Building, at 101 S. Main Street at First Street. Everyone is invited to come by and enjoy hotdogs, sausage wraps and drinks. Stop by and visit with Kris Sparks and Jennifer Turner Whisenhut.

Cottonwood Musical This Friday, April 27th

The Cottonwood Country Musical will be held on April 27th at the Cottonwood Community Center, Cottonwood, Texas. The meal this month is Chicken Spaghetti Casserole, salad, a dessert and drink. Sandwiches and chips will also be available. The proceeds from the meal go to the maintenance of the building. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge for the musical. The musicians will begin playing good country music at 5:30 p.m. Come enjoy good food and good country music. The Cottonwood Country Musicals are held at the Cottonwood Community Center, Cottonwood, Texas the fourth Friday night of each month. Cottonwood, Texas is located in Callahan County on County Road 444 just off FM 1079 and FM 880. For any additional information, call Cookie Robinson at 325-660-5771.

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Buffalo Band Earns Straight 1s at Area UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest! The band received straight 1s, a Superior Rating, from the three judges and an overall rating of 2, an Excellent Rating, in Sightreading. After earning a 1 at Regional Marching Band and a trip to the State Marching Contest in the fall, the Band has had a great UIL Competition season this year.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Callahan County Court
Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Johnny R. Shaw, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted for plea to another case.

Marriage Licenses

Sidney Walton Snyder and Jennifer Renee Sargee of Clyde.

Matthew Steven Reynolds and Amber Rae-Lynn Sumpter, both of Abilene.

N.A. Roady of Baird and Anna Peterson of Dawson Creek, BC.

42nd District Court
James Eidson, presiding

Civil Filings

Ally Financial Inc. vs. Kevin Crowe, contracts: debt.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Tim G. Roberts, contracts: debt.

Micheala Ortiz and Raul Galindo Ortiz, divorce.

Kevin Pickens and Stormie Pickens, divorce.

TD Auto Finance LLC vs. Mitzi Stanton, contracts: debt.

Metropolitan Loyds Insurance Company of Texas vs. Brittani Lachell Raguert,

injury or damage: motor vehicle.

Joshua Hansen and Jaysa Hansen, divorce.

Rebecca Marie Wilbanks and Alvin Dewayne Wilbanks, divorce.

Blake Fulenwider Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ltd. vs. Brendle Oilfield Services LLC, contracts: other.

Bank of America, NA vs. Angela D. Collins, contracts: debt.

Josh Womack and Mary Jo Womack, divorce.

Shawnalee Jean Clark and Michael Steven Clark, divorce.

Barbara J. Merrill-Stevens vs. Stella Caldwell, T.B. McGee, Lee McGee, J. Frank McGee, Olive Williams, Lilly Baiord and Travis Cutchfield, et. al., real property: trespass to try title.

Christina Guntert, bond forfeiture/judgment NISI.

Joe Villeda Ramos and Shantel Marie Ramos, divorce.

Jennifer Cauthen and Chad Cauthen, agreed order of non-suit granted.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Tim G. Roberts, agreed order of non-suit with prejudice granted.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Russell Baker, agreed order of non-suit with prejudice granted.

Dustin Snell and Amber Dawn Snell, divorce granted.

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Local 4-H Clubs help Oklahoma 4-H members

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The counties of Dewey and Woodward in Oklahoma have been hit hard by the recent wildfires that raged on for over a week. According to the Oklahoma State Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, about 25 4-H families lost their homes, livestock, farming equipment, barns and crops. The members of the Callahan County 4-H have decided to rally around our neighbors and fellow 4-H members and begin taking donations to help families rebuild. After all, we are all one BIG 4-H family!

The Oklahoma 4-H Foundation has set up a special wildfire recovery account to provide assistance to these families. Only monetary donations are being accepted through the Oklahoma 4-H. The money raised will be given to the families for immediate needs such as daily living expenses, animal feed, and in some cases, vet bills.

Members of the Callahan County 4-H will be accepting donations to be sent to Oklahoma. If you would like to donate to this very special cause, please contact your local 4-H club or the Texas Agri-Life Extension office at 325-854-5835. Please make sure to specify that your donation is for Oklahoma 4-H. If it is more convenient to make your donation online, you may visit www.oklahoma4hfoundation.com. Click on the "donate to Oklahoma Wildfire relief here" button and follow the instructions.

This is the perfect opportunity to show our Oklahoma neighbors just how big the hearts of Texas are. Every donation, great or small, will be a blessing to those affected by this horrific loss. If you would like more information, you may visit www.dasnr.okstate.edu. Please consider donating today. Thank you.

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John Charles Illingworth

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John Charles Illingworth, 75, of May, Texas passed away on Thursday, April 19, 2018 in May, Texas.

The family will have a Memorial Service on Saturday, May 5 at 2:00 pm at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Cross Plains, Texas.

Johnny was born on January 15, 1943 in Cross Plains, TX to the late Riley McCollum (Shorty) and Alma Hazel Graves-Illingworth. He graduated in 1961 from Cross Plains High School. He served 4 years in the United States Army. Johnny was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers (IBEW) for 35 years. He was member of the Cross Plains Presbyterian Church.

Johnny is survived by a son, John Eric Illingworth of May, Texas; brother, Donald and his wife, Charlene Illingworth of Desdemona, Texas; 2 sisters, Patty Turner of Hawkins, Texas; Sandra Jones and husband, Rolan of Cross Plains, Texas.

Johnny was preceded in death by his parents, 2 sisters and 5 brothers.

From the Cross Plains Review - 68 Years Ago April 28, 1950

From the Cross Plains Review... 68 years ago, April 28, 1950.

W. E. "Pop" Lusk has driven a school bus more than a million miles without an accident.

72 students will receive diplomas at Cross Plains Schools in May. Seniors are: Mary Alice Applin, Ellowayne Byrd, Betty Jo Mayhew, June Morgan; Gale Murphy, Peggy Rhymes, Jean Smith, Doris Tonnison, Wanda Weaver, Bobbie Wright, Juakana Graves, Cecil Barton, A. W. Booth, Clarence Carter, Keith Coburn, Clyde Coggin Jr., Eugene Grider Jr., Billy Pancake, James Paige and Billy Wright.

Grammar School graduates include Kenneth Beeler, Gene Bush, Vivian Robinson, Wilda Queen, Marcille Rich, Harold Hinkle, James Oscar King, Arthur Coats, George Lowery, Elzie Wilson and others.

Drive-In Theatre planned for Cross Plains-Rising Star. Lee Welch and Bob Vaught have formed a partnership and have purchased most of the equipment for the [Pioneer] drive in.

Junior Class will present a play on Thursday night. Those taking part in the play: Gene Greenwood, Barbara Ramsey, Mary Beth Tunnell, Dena Lou Cox, Howard Lee Neeb, Billy Foster, Anita Newton, Russell Wright, Harold Strahan, Freddy Stacy and Emma Dee Worthy.

A Love Fund

has been set up for Colton Smothers for expenses at the Texas Heritage Bank in Cross Plains

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Love Fund

for John Willis for Medical Expenses has been established at Texas Heritage Bank



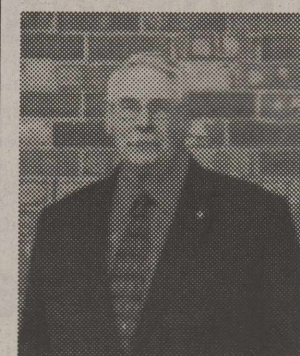
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COUNTY JUDGE CANDIDATE TO HOLD TOWN HALL MEETINGS

If you have questions for County Judge Candidate Gerry Scott Kniffen, please attend and get them answered.

Town hall meetings will be held as follows:

Baird - T&P Museum
April 24th, 6 PM-8 PM

Cross Plains - Texas Heritage Bank

April 26th, 6 PM-8 PM.

Everybody is welcome!

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Jan Bond
Ginny Hoskins
Linda Burns
Lavonne Childress
Michelle Kaiser
Jordan Collier

Senior Citizens Center Activities

April 30th - May 4th

Monday-30th Exercise 11:00 / Jam 6:00pm

Tuesday-1st Exercise 11:00 / C & W's 50's 8.30 am - 11.00am / Game Night 6:00

Wednesday-2nd Exercise 11:00,

Thursday-3rd Exercise 11:00/Manicures with Kindred at Home of Eastland Reading with 3rd Graders 9:45 & 1:05

Friday-4th Exercise 11:00/ Bingo 11:15/ Rising Nursing

Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center seeks to nurture our aging population

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

April 30th-May 4th

Monday 30th-Chicken Fried Chicken, Potato with Gravy, Lettuce, Tomato, Salad, Bread, Dessert

Thursday 3rd-Chicken Pot Pie, Lettuce, Tomato Salad, Cracker, Dessert

Tuesday 1st-Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles, Green Beans, Bread, Dessert

Friday 4th-BBQ Sausage Mac & Cheese Spinach, Bread, Dessert

Wednesday 2nd -Ham & Cheese Wraps, Pickle Spear, Chips, Fruit, Cookie

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

Monthly Menu may be picked up at the Senior Citizen Center

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Game Night at the Senior Center, Tuesday May 1st

Tuesday, May 1st is Game Night at the Cross Plains Senior Center.

The fun starts at 6 p.m. Enjoy dominoes, 42, board games or try your hand at shooting pool. Bring a covered dish or snack for a pot luck dinner.

Game night is the first and third Tuesday of each month. Everyone is welcome to come out to the Senior Center.

Go Buffaloes! Go Buffaloes!

You Can Be A Part of the Barbarian Festival

YOU CAN BE A PART OF THE BARBARIAN FESTIVAL - SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW

You can be a part of the Barbarian Festival! On June 9th over a thousand local and area residents will gather at Treadway Park for the Barbarian Festival, and enjoy arts and crafts, jewelry, candles and other kinds of booths, kids games, a variety of food, live music and lots of fun.

This year's festival features a County Fair and a "Local Market" of items from local crafters.

You, your business or your organization can sponsor the

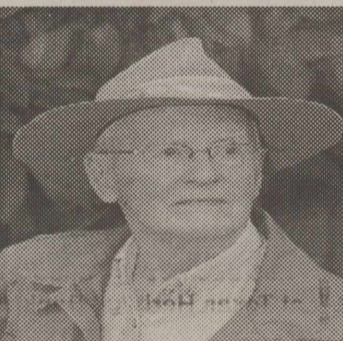
Barbarian Festival. Sponsorship are available from \$50 to \$250, depending on the package you choose.

You can also donate items to our raffle that benefits the Terry Jane McWilliams Wyatt Scholarship Funds. We will draw for the items during the festival and your business will be mentioned as donating the item. Donated items will be accepted in lieu of cash for sponsorship.

Those businesses that have already signed up to sponsor the festival are: Butcher Block, Complete Home Maintenance, Barr Fabrication, Lawrence Farm and Ranch, Caddo

Peak Ranch, 36 West Motel, Meghann's Market, Paws-tively Stylish Grooming, AAA Stowaway Storage, City of Cross Plains, Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce, Cross Plains EDC, J & S Ag Fabrication/Boss Hawg, Junkin Daze, Reed Construction/Box R Outfitters, Susan Schaefer CPA,

You can mail your sponsorship donations to the Barbarian Festival Committee, P. O. Box 741, Cross Plains, TX 76443 before May 10, 2018 or call Terrie Parum at 325-642-9978 or Teri Brown at 325-668-3864 for sponsorship information or raffle item pick-up.



By John Jefferson

STILL TIME for TURKEYS

Spring turkey season is open and in high gear throughout most of Texas' range. If you hunt in East Texas, however, you'd better check the TPWD Outdoor Annual (the hunting and fishing regulations pamphlet). Quite a few East Texas counties are closed to spring turkey hunting to allow recent stocking of eastern turkeys to take hold and multiply.

Whether that ever happens is dubious, since numerous turkeys have been stocked there, yet populations are still low.

But Rio Grande turkey populations in many other counties remain high and healthy. At one time, Texas claimed to be home to one-fourth of all turkeys in America. The Carolinas and Florida have healthy populations, as do other states, but Texas still ranks high among turkey hunting states.

The South Zone for Rio Grande turkey hunting opened Mar. 17 and closes Apr. 29. The North Zone opened Mar. 31, closes May 13. In counties only allowing one turkey gobbler, the season runs Apr. 1-30. Most other counties in the South and North zones allow a four-bird bag limit (fall and spring seasons combined).

Unlike the opening day of deer hunting, spring turkey hunting is often better later in the season. And, why so?

Well, spring turkey season, like fall deer season, is set to coincide with the mating season. But unlike fall deer season, you don't have to be in the woods on opening day to drop a gobbler... unless you want to.

All too often, gobblers in early season have so many possible girlfriends that they don't get interested in hearing one of the camo-clad nation of hunters trying to mimic a willing hen letting gobblers know she's looking for a mate. Oh, make that "looking for a mate."

Leading a photo workshop on the Y.O. Ranch one spring, I had the photographers well concealed in the brush right at daylight. I heard a gobbler close by and off to our left. I struck my box call a few strokes,



Five-year old Riley Turner accompanied her parents, Josh and Amy, on a weekend turkey hunt and is learning to call turkeys. She insists on wearing dresses, so her grandmother made her a camouflage dress to hunt in. Riley, like all young hunters, is also learning the importance of sitting still while turkey hunting. Photo by Amy Turner.

hoping to sound like a turkey hen. The gobbler answered. I called again. Same response. This dialogue continued for five or six minutes. Each sequence brought the gobbler closer.

Then it seemed to be moving on past us to the right. I called intermittently, but to no avail. He had quit responding.

I wondered if it was something I said. I waited, hoping. When the silence convinced me the gobbler had left the area, I walked to where his gobblers had seemed closest to us. Off

to the right, about 400 yards away, I could see a pair of turkeys plodding along near the crest of a hill. Binoculars identified them as a tom and a hen. The occupied couple had no interest in a ménage a trois.

A multitude of unbred hens in early season can cause that. Later, gobblers are more likely to come to calls since many hens are already bred, and out of circulation.

So, get out there - and give 'em a call.
JJ

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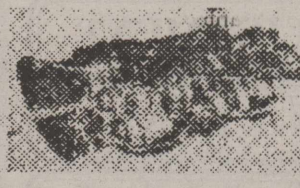
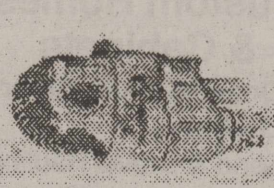
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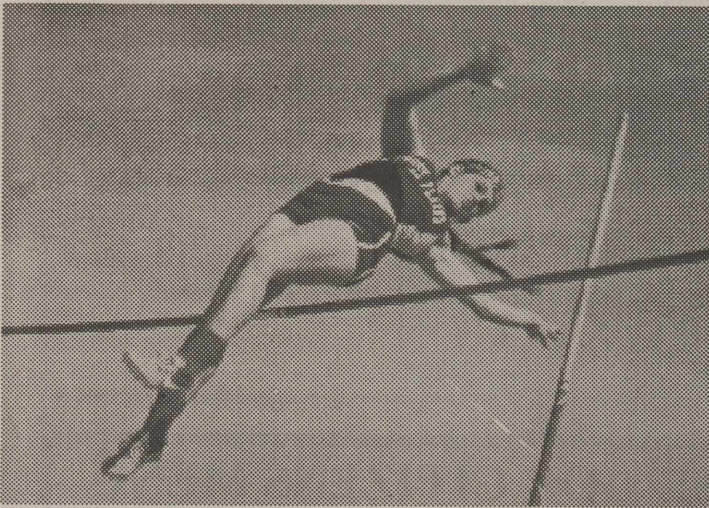
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CPHS Track Teams Head to Regional Meet



Shana Yates



Macee Steigleder

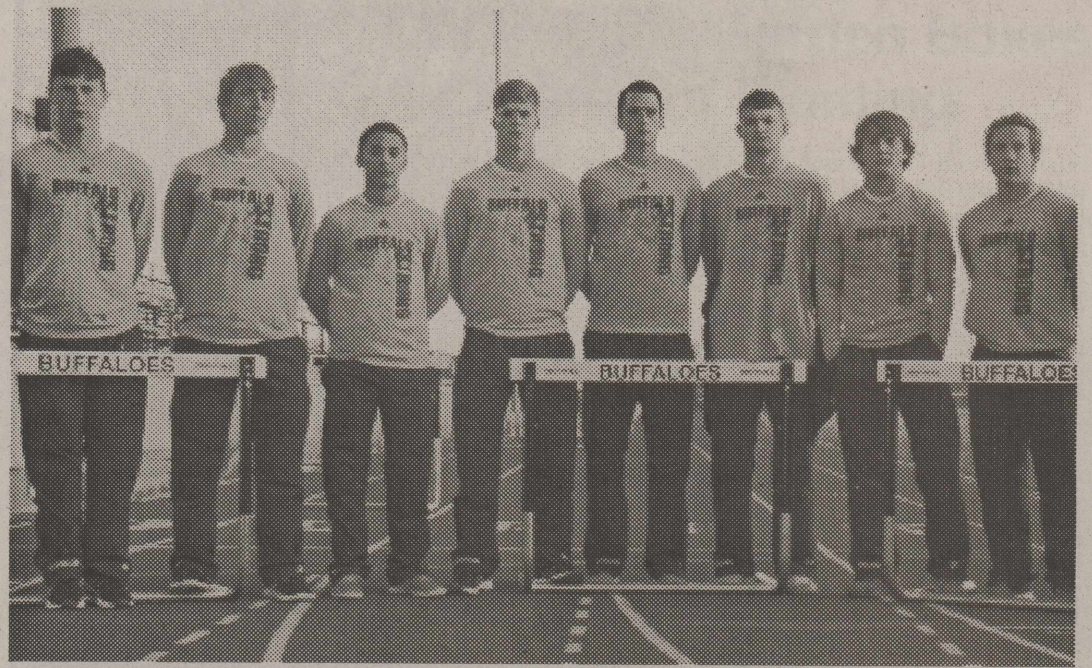
CPHS Boys and Girls Track Teams will head to the Regional Competition this Friday, April 27th at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Our outstanding athletes will compete in a variety of events.

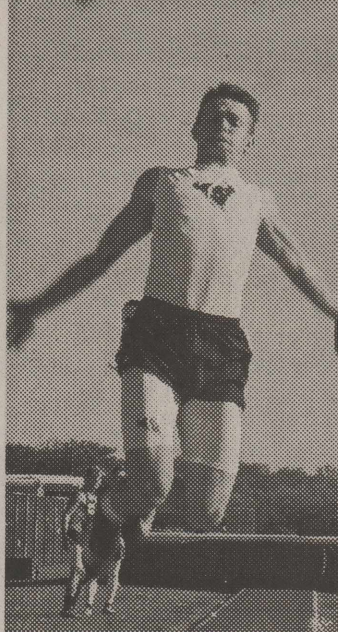
Theron Allen - 110 m hurdles, 300 m hurdles, 4x400 m relay, pole vault.
Eddy Calvagna - 800 m run.
Joe Crockett - 4x400 m relay.
Creed Goode - 110m hurdles, 300m hurdles, 4x400 m relay, high jump, long jump.
Sam Horan - 200 m run.
Cody McWilliams - 4x400 m relay.

Tripp Thomas - shot put
Jevon Tillery - pole vault, 4x400 m relay
Larson Walker - 400 m run, 4x400 m relay
Aaron Willis - shot put
Jacy Bien - discus
Hannah Crockett - 4x400 m relay (alternate), 4x200 m relay
Sarah Kanady - 4x100 m relay, 4x200 m relay, 4x400 m relay
Brooklyn Patteson - 4x100 m relay, 4x200 m relay, 4x400 m relay
Jackilann Shepard - 4x100 m relay, 400 m run, 4x200 m run (alternate), 4x400 m run
Macee Steigleder - 4x100 m relay, 300 m hurdles, 4x200 m relay (alternate), 4x400 m run
Shana Yates - 4x100 m relay, 4x200 m relay, 4x400 m relay, pole vault.

Daniel Purvis, Dade Cosby, Elvin Goode, Phil Mitchell, Brandy Purvis and Michelle Allen are the coaches of these students.



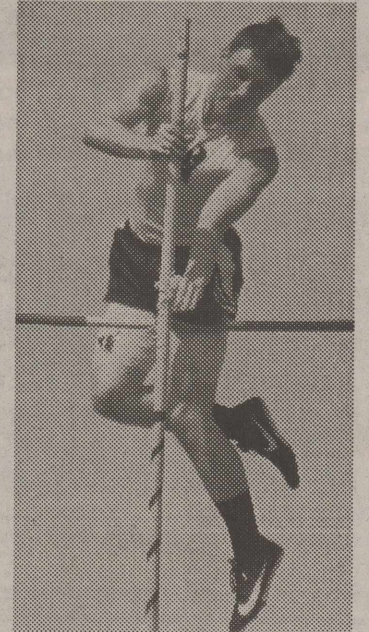
Boys Track Team



Creed Goode



Theron Allen



Jevon Tillery

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Callie Sutton
Bailey Wells

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Madilyn Shepard
Moses Simmons
Bree Vitek

10th Grade
Katelyn Parker
Macee Steigleder
Alexis Thompson
Michael Tollett

11th Grade
Theron Allen
Ashley Anderson
Jacy Bien
Paxton Byrd
Hannah Crockett
Alexsis Jones
Kenzie Kleiber
Brian Morales
Trent Potter

12th Grade
Wesley Alexander
Eddy Calvagna
Joe Crockett
Strena Cunningham
Hanna Fortune
Creed Goode
James McMillan
Katy Morgan
Joe Revoir
Jackilann Shepard
Larson Walker
Shana Yates

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Braxton Brown
Hailey Mauricio
Logan McDaniel
Hannah McKinney
David Mendieta
Noah Moses
Ryan Reed
Sarah Kanady
Haydon Shipman
Jocelyn Smoot

8th Grade
Cason Allen
Treylic Bilbrey
Makayla Massey
Kashlyn McClure-Hunter
Haylee Nickerson
Ashton Powell

9th Grade
Trenton Barnett
Vinay Bhakta
Caley Box
Isabel Dean
Madison Foster
Jeanna Hall
Jake McMillan
Cody McWilliams

10th Grade
Crystal Castillo
Destinee Cooper
Ethan Jones
Anthony Fidler
Caleb Hernandez
Jai-Lynn Janetski
Kyler King
Sadie Simmons
Makayla Torres

11th Grade
Jacob Collier
Jevon Tillery
Jose Torres

12th Grade
Tyler Patteson
Cheyenne Shields
Jonathan Sullivan
Cory Yates

CROSS PLAINS I.S.D. WEEKLY MENU April 30-May 4, 2018					
	MONDAY 30	TUESDAY 1	WEDNESDAY 2	THURSDAY 3	FRIDAY 4
B R E A K F A S T	Sausage Kolache Yogurt Cereal Fruit 100% fruit juice Milk Variety	Waffles Sausage Cereal Fruit 100% fruit juice Milk variety	Cheese Omelet Wrap Cereal Fruit 100% fruit juice Milk Variety	Breakfast Pizza Cereal Fruit 100% fruit juice Milk Variety	Holiday
L U N C H	Breaded Drumstick Texas Toast Baby Carrots Seasoned corn Pears Cookie Milk Variety	Chicken Nuggets Gravy Mashed potatoes Green beans Roll Peaches Milk Variety	Crispy Tacos Salsa Garden Salad Refried Beans Mixed fruit Milk Variety	Chicken Parmesan Garden Salad Breadstick Tuscan Vegetables Pineapples Milk Variety	

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- 2 Mallory McCready
- 3 Kenzie Kleiber
- 4 Kinlee Mathews
- 5 Hannah Crockett
- 10 Brooklyn Patteson
- 11 Cayla Barron
- 14 Caley Box
- 23 Jackilann Shepard
- 32 Makayla Torres
- 44 Jacy Bien
- 50 Lexie Thompson

MGR - Hanna Fortune
MGR - Madilynn Sheperd



Katy Jo Morgan rounds the bases after a home run



The Lady Buffs Softball Team honors Senior Katy Jo Morgan on her final softball game.

The Lady Buffs will play a Bi-District Softball Game against Jonesboro on Thursday, April 26th at 5 p.m. The game will be played at Early High School. Come out to Early and cheer on the Lady Buffs.



Lexie Thompson at bat



Jacy Bien gets the ball



Cayla Barron at the base

Cheer for Fashion-Fundraiser for CPHS Cheerleaders, May 11th

Mark your calendars ladies! Please join us on May the 11th from 5:00p.m. to 9:00 pm. at the High School Gym for a fun night of eating and shopping. Our CPHS Cheerleaders will be hosting a Market and Fashion Show Fundraiser. We will have delicious food from Classic Food Sliders Food Truck from Abilene TX along with cookies and cupcakes from the talented kitchen of KJ Designs. You will also find lots of treasures inside the gym with our various vendors. We will have local and out of town boutique along with hand crafted goods. Some

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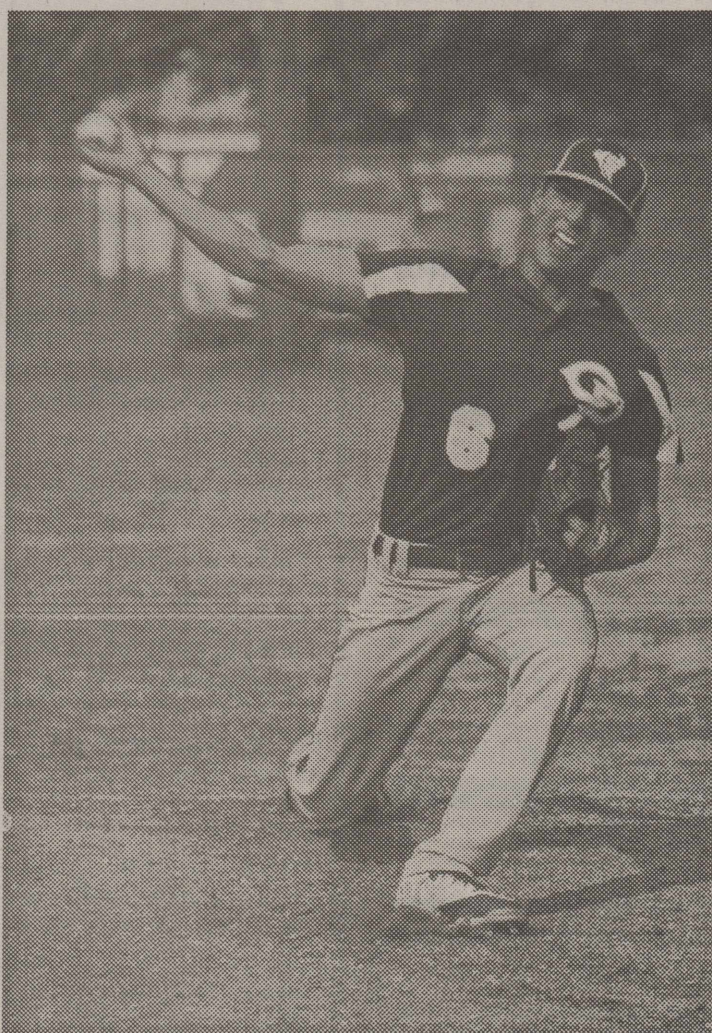
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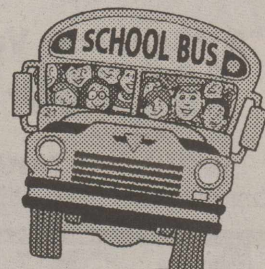
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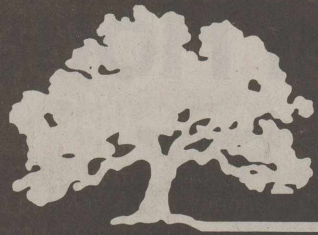
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The program is "Free" of charge and includes a sponsored lunch at the Lions Club in Eula, Farm-to-Market Road 603.

Agenda will include:
Wheat Variety Review, Current Small Grain Situation and Fungicide Trial Plots
Dr. Emi Kimura, AgriLife Extension Agronomist, Vernon
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- 105 N Brewster, RS-2BR/2B, **SOLD**.....**Reduced.....\$85,000**
- NEW! 314 S Graves, RS-3BR/1.5B 1760 sq ft home, 3 car garage w/apt, 5 stalls.....**\$89,900**
- NEW! 133 Tom Bryant St, CP- 3BR/2B **SOLD** covered patio.....**\$149,000**
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Cottonwood Business Meeting Saturday, May 5th

The Cottonwood Historical Association will be hosting the annual business meeting and luncheon at the Cottonwood Community Center on Saturday, May 5, 2018.

The Cottonwood Historical Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and maintaining two historic cemeteries and three historic buildings.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and visitation. The business meeting will be at 10 a.m. with a lunch following. The Cottonwood Historical Association board members will supply brisket, sausage, chicken and beans for the meal. Everyone attending is asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

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- 6 TXism: "mean" _____ old range cow
- 7 seat of Oldham County
- 8 "to _____ is human"
- 9 TXism: "_____ it in the bud"
- 12 TXism: "take _____ at it" (try)
- 17 extreme greed
- 19 Burnette in TX based film "Ride Ranger Ride" (1936)
- 21 graduate school class
- 22 TX rancher Chuck Norris was middle-weight champ (1968-74)
- 23 five-year periods
- 28 "Spic 'n' _____"
- 29 this Horne starred in 1943 film "Stormy Weather" with TX Dooley Wilson
- 30 beer maker
- 31 a dipping tobacco
- 35 Witten in 12/17: "My intentions _____ keep playing"
- 36 TXism: "don't _____ than you can chew"
- 42 TX Jared Padalecki 2009 slasher film: "_____ 13th"
- 44 in Orange: "Stark Museum _____"
- 46 TX Greer Garson film: "Pride and _____"

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "_____ rodeo clown"
- 2 "Federal _____ Bank of Dallas"
- 3 "Texas and _____"
- 4 Aztec and "zeal" _____ of "Son of Belle Starr"
- 9 a Columbus ship
- 10 TX Johnny Nash 1972 hit: "_____ Now"
- 11 "P" of MPG _____ and ye shall receive"
- 13 type of bass fish stocked in TX
- 14 pickup rubber TX moonwalker Bean
- 16 John _____ Million' Gates sold barbed wire in TX
- 18 TX actor, Torn _____ archaic "y'all"
- 20 archaic "y'all"
- 23 Sean Lee pos. on the Cowboys
- 24 fictitious sister of TX Ima Hogg
- 25 feudal laborer
- 26 "icky _____" was host of TX "Slam Bang Theatre"
- 27 Nolan Ryan did this on 9-22-1993
- 32 fight enter for TX Foreman (abbr.)
- 33 "The eyes _____ Texas are upon you _____"
- 34 Capt _____ Lucas drilled Spindletop
- 36 where ex-Cowboy WR Golden Richards played college ball (abbr.)
- 37 response to "Does it work?" (2 wds.)
- 38 TX Freddy Fender sang "You'll Lose a Good _____" (1976)
- 39 TXism: "first rattle out _____ box"
- 40 interest _____
- 41 archaic "before"
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This year's Car & Bike Show and BBQ Cookoff will be on May 5th!

We are looking forward to a fun day with food trucks, vendors, knockerball, rock climbing wall, car show, bike show and a BBQ Cook Off!

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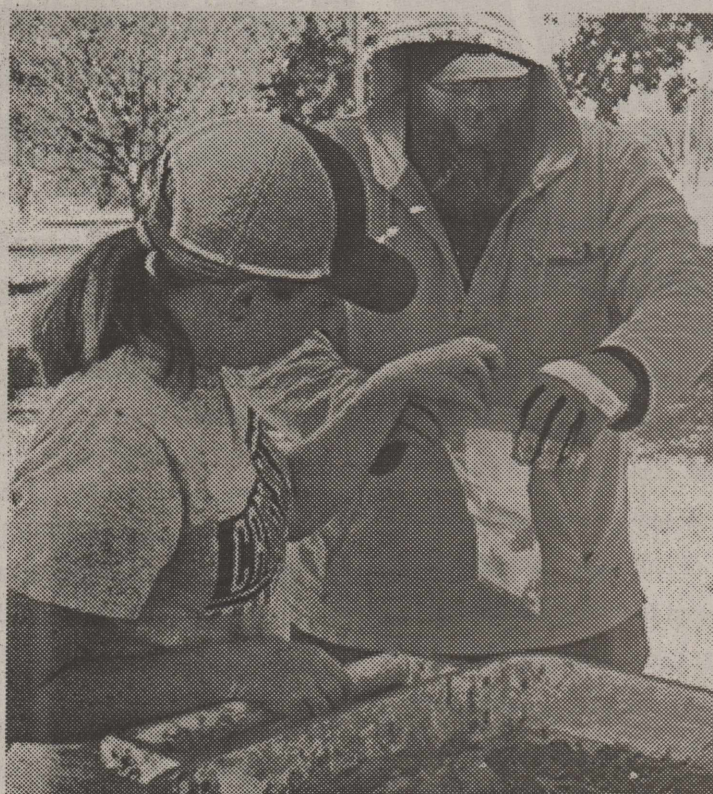
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Digging Up Treasures at the Howard House



Volunteers Fred Ptacek and Christine Allen Measure at the beginning of the dig



Bree Vitek and Jim Mitchell uncovering artifacts



Volunteer Barbara Baum at the Washing Station

The Process of The Excavation

Archaeology is the study of past cultures through the material remains people left behind. The people of Cross Plains have been able to witness this process in action for the past week as the cellar at the Howard house has been excavated.

The team of archaeologists used a Ground Penetrating Radar to remotely sense where the cellar might be located. After trying different promising areas, the probable location was then determined. Measurements were made and the area was staked out. By this time, several locals were on the scene, anxious to watch and/or become involved in the dig.

Because the cellar's contents had been buried for many years, and could be quite fragile, the excavation had to be done carefully. The dirt was loosened, using picks, shovels, or trowels, in a very shallow area. The earth was removed, and then more was loosened. When an object was found, it was left in place until everything else around it at the same level was uncovered.

Then the finds were recorded and photographed in place. The context of the find is oftentimes as important as the find itself.

The earth that was removed was taken to screens, where the sifters looked for small artifacts that might have been overlooked by the diggers. Any objects found were then placed into bags and taken to the cleaning station, where they would be carefully cleaned and placed on drying screens.

At the end of the day, these tiny artifacts were collected, labeled, recorded, and photographed. Archaeologists rarely keep the items they excavate as their primary interest is in their study of these objects. After careful analysis, the artifacts will later be returned to the museum.

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Volunteers Kevin Morton and Arlene Stephenson sifting the dirt

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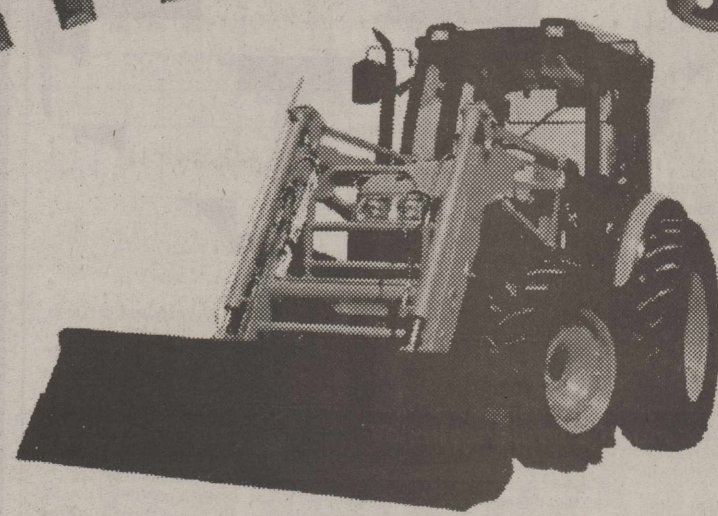
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Local Archaeological Dig Continues

How many people does it take to excavate a cellar? Counting the professional archaeological team of three from the National Park Service from Tallahassee, FL, two full time volunteers from Georgetown and Indiana, three distant relatives of Robert E. Howard, four serious Howard scholars from Austin and Arlington, a bunch of Project Pride members, some 4-H girls, TV and newspaper reporters, numerous folks from around town and a few passers by who saw some kind of action and stopped to see A LOT.

The action last week was at the Robert E. Howard Museum where an old cellar was excavated in hopes of finding some domestic artifacts that would add to the presentation story of the Museum. The Howard family were the second owners of the house, having moved to Cross Plains in 1919. Dr. Howard moved to Eastland a couple of years after Robert's and Mrs. Howard's deaths in 1936 and the house went through three other owners before Project Pride bought it in 1989 and turned it into the attractive museum that it is today. Very few items are in the museum that actually

belonged to the Howards; thus the idea that additional artifacts might be found that could be dated to that time period was quite exciting and probable.

Jeff Shanks as Project Leader, is a history buff who enjoys delving into Howard's writings as a defining contributor to the pop culture writings of the 1920-30's. Combined with his professional career in archaeology, he was excited about the possibilities of his two interests colliding in an old cellar in little ole' Cross Plains, Texas. Thadra Stanton is the domestic artifact expert on the team and could almost immediately identify and date a small fragment of a bottle, a piece of colored glass or china or even the tiny piece of bone that looked like a perfectly shaped tomahawk. Heather Young spent most of her time in the hole, scraping and dusting small areas that the diggers had exposed. Jim Mitchell from Georgetown, Texas, had signed on as a full-time volunteer and Bill Cavalier of Michigan City, IN was here most of the week representing the Robert E. Howard Foundation.

Contributions of our local

folks were never-ending and greatly appreciated. Project Pride who hosted the project had members on site the whole time with Fred Ptacek, Jack Baum and Kevin Morton putting in a lot of time in the hole. Arlene Stephenson, Lee Anne Morton and Cher Ptacek became master sifters as they separated possible artifacts from dirt and rocks while Barbara Baum spent her time washing the artifacts to be prepared for final identification and processing at the Tallahassee Center.

Larry and Nora Pointer made a trip to Eastland to pick up grass sod to cover the holes. Era Lee Hanke, Ann Beeler, Susan Childers, Dick Grider, Teresa Koenig and Debbie Childers provided valuable site resources.

Higginbotham's donated sand, buckets, water, caps, nail aprons and even popcorn as well as Andy Anderson's lunch break on site work. Christine Allen from the Chamber of Commerce was all over the place, working the site and recruiting community resources including neat Cross Plains t-shirts obtained at cost from Patsy's Flowers.



Jeff Shanks, Jim Mitchell, Heather Young, Thadra Stanton and Bill Cavalier

Daughter Virginia spent a lot of time out there at both the sifting and washing stations.

Other 4-H members visited the site and Bree Vicek even brought a plate of home made cookies for the workers. Becky Tabor took a bunch of pictures that will be used for various publicity projects. Additional pictures will be shared next week that reflect the final stages of the dig.

So all in all, the project was deemed a success with a lot of people taking advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the whole field of archaeology and the work of the National Park Service.

Community Members Share in Howard Dig

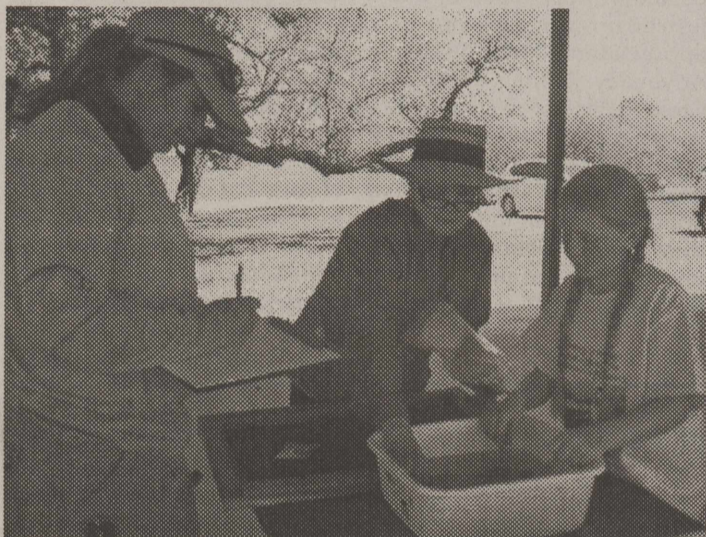
Some individuals may have thought the archaeological dig to be solely a Robert E. Howard/Project Pride affair, but the Chamber of Commerce is pleased to say that it is so much more. The community's involvement with the program has been a wonderful blending of Chamber businesses, avid Howard fans, 4H members and individuals (both young and old) coming together to support the venture.

Higginbotham Brothers donated cases of water, tools, buckets, and Andy Anderson the manager stopped by to help sift dirt to find hidden treasures. One of the Turkey Creek Rodeo Club members saw that the archaeologists could use another pop-up canopy and dropped by to loan theirs. Dee and Terri from Patsy's Flowers and Gifts, wanted to make sure that the National Park Service staff took something home to remember from Cross Plains besides blisters and donated Buffalo Football T-shirts to the crew. Cross Plains 4H

members Bree Vitek, Emily Bisbee, and Virginia Allen all took turns toting buckets of dirt, screening for artifacts, and washing the items after they were found. Bree stayed up late Wednesday night to bake the crew homemade chocolate chip cookies (4H member). Madison Foster had a great time at the artifact washing station and was a big help.

After hearing a client mention how the rocky Cross Plains soil was taking quite a toll on the shovels, picks, and trowels used at the dig, Hutton Auto Repair stepped in and took the time to put a new edge on them all.

KTAB has stopped by to do a few quick stories on the dig, one TV clip even had a Cross Plains ISD student in her 4-H T shirt stating what she had been doing that day. The promotional aspect and community involvement have been impressive and proof of why Cross Plains is such a great town.



Thadra Stanton with Volunteers Barbara Baum and Virginia Allen



Emily Bisbee and Heather Young working the sifters and searching for artifacts.

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Barbarian Festival Scheduled on June 9

This year's Barbarian Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 9th at Treadway Park in Cross Plains.

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the Festival, the event, this year takes a step back to the Old Country Fairs.

Look for canning and cooking competitions, sack races, eating contests and old fashion fun... along with live music, all kinds of vendors, car show, tractor show and so much more.

New this year, too, is the "Local Market" where local crafters will be able to display their wares.

The Motorcycle Show and "Blessing of the Bikes" is also returning to the festival this year.



Madison Foster carefully cleaning and sorting artifacts



Virginia Allen, talking to KTAB news about the dig, holding the shirt donated by Patsy's Flowers and Gifts

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Cross Plains ISD School Board Minutes

April 18, 2108

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

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent Phil Mitchell, H.S./Principal Brad Jones, Elem Principal Leslie Lawrence, Athletic Director Daniel Purvis, Technology Coordinator Dade Cosby, and guest Kevin Halliburton.

Prayer was led by Davy Crockett.

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we accept minutes from previous meeting. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we table bid for privacy fence around playground and between buildings. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by Shepard to select competitive sealed proposals as the construction delivery method for the high school band project. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams to establish the following competitive sealed proposal criteria: For 5/Against 0

The price and an alternates selected by the district.....75%

The offeror's experience and reputation.....10%

The quality of offeror's goods and services.....15%

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Cowan to select proposal evaluation committee. Kevin Halliburton, Ruppert Rangel, Phil Mitchell, Brad Jones, Michael Cowan, and Roy Richey for safe room project. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by Shepard to select construction delivery method as the competitive sealed proposal. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Crockett that the Board delegate responsibility to Jacob/Martin and Phil Mitchell, as allowed by Section 2269.053, to determine Competitive Sealed Proposal criteria and weighted values, establish scoring evaluation committee, and provide a ranking evaluation for use by the Board of Trustees when selecting an offeror. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Crockett that we hire Chad Barron as a Teacher/Coach on an 11-month Probationary Contract. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams that we hire Justin Willis as a Teacher/Coach on a 10-month Probationary Contract. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we assign Dade Cosby as high School Principal for 2018-2019 school year on a 12-month contract. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we assign Brandi Purvis as High School Counselor for 2018-2019 school year on an 11-month contract. For 4/Against 0/Abstain: Richey

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by Shepard that we extend April Cowan's term contract. For 4/Against 0/Abstain: Cowan

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we extend term contracts for remainder of Elementary teachers: For 4/Against 0/Abstain: Shepard

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we extend Term Contracts for Secondary teachers: For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we extend Term Contract for Dual Assignment for Tracy Tipton. For 5/Against 0

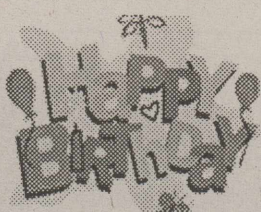
Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams that we extend Dual Assignment Contracts for Michelle Allen, Mykia Anderson, and JoJo Morgan. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Shepard that we extend Probationary Contract for Dustin Neighbors. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Shepard that we extend Dual Assignment Probationary Contracts for Cathryn Rasbury and Gary Moses. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by Crockett that we adjourn. For 5/Against 0

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Crockett that we adjourn. For 5/Against 0



April 29

Jim Fleming
Monty Webb
Kenneth Thate
Sharene Deshmukh
Thampus Allen
Donna Marie Watford
Bob Pipes

April 30

Wayne Vaughn
Vignia Whitehead
Cameron Phillips
Erin Sinkey
Walker Grant

May 1

Judy Gail Woodruff
Mary Jo Sparks
Amy Jo Dean
Tom Dewbre
Veronica Holmans
Vickie Ringhoffer
Amy Jo Hart

May 2

Dayna Bennett
Brenda Switzer
Steve Foster
Richard Wilson
Joe Pope
Ector Mireles
Linda Kay Kelly
Bruce Hubbard
Terry Fortune
Jerry Fortune
Kenneth Hopson
Michelle Melder
Travis Crockett
L.J. Eppard

May 3

Dorland Cross
Karen Covington
Edith Hinesly
Debbie Johnson
John Allen Matthews
Rev. Bill Reed Sr.
Lakeney Walker

May 4

Tammy McKenzie
Tiffany Mckenzie
Gary Kelly
Chris Porter
Ector Mirles Sr.

May 5

John Lowitzer
Jane Reagan
Karla Kay Hester
Veronice (Cowan) Plagens
Bobby Cearly
Lea Ann Cavage
Mrs. Rhonda Lawson
Judy Jackson
Ruben Pippens
Nancy (Larkin) Mcqucca
Eddie Duncan

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Chamber Chatter

Congratulations to Hutton Auto Repair on their 4th anniversary. Just a reminder... they do safety and DOT inspections.

Sparks Insurance is holding a Customer Appreciation day on Thursday April 26th from noon to 1:30 pm. Hotdogs, Sausage Wraps and Drinks.

Turkey Creek Rodeo Club is holding their monthly meeting this Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Cross Plains Community Center.

April 25th is Administrative Assistant's Day, be sure to show your admin how much you appreciate all the hard work they. Circle R Boutique, Patsy's Flowers and Gifts, Country Comfort Naturals, Higginbotham's, and Junkin Daze would you like to remind you that they have what you need.

Becky with the library has brought back the Book Fair. Circle the date on the calendar, because on May 28th the library will host the scholastic book fair.

Get your Mother's Day bouquet order in to Patsy's, beat the last minute rush.

Your business is an asset to Cross Plains. Let the Cross Plains Chamber be an asset to yours.



On April 18, 2018, there were two superheroes spotted in Cross Plains!! Superhero Alert: Another one of our courtesy partners, Cross Plains Police Department, represents some of the finest officers in the investigative field of prevention and response to child abuse. We appreciate their professionalism and commitment to children and keeping their community safe.

Eastland County Children Advocacy Honor Local Police Dept.

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month and the Eastland County Children's Advocacy Center has taken this opportunity to honor the unspoken heroes, those who are front line fighters against child abuse. These officers often see children in situations that no child should be in and are instrumental in working with partnering agencies such as CPS, Advocacy Centers, and Prosecution to ensure that these children are taken to

safety. These gentlemen are everyday heroes in all that they do and we hope that they know just how much they are truly appreciated. The Children's Advocacy Center nominates Cross Plains Police Department as our superheroes for the week and cannot state how much we enjoy working with them and appreciate them and all that they do to maintain the safety and well-being of children. Chief Potter and Officer Rios, we

honor you!! On April 18, 2018, there were two superheroes spotted in Cross Plains!! Superhero Alert: Another one of our courtesy partners, Cross Plains Police Department, represents some of the finest officers in the investigative field of prevention and response to child abuse. We appreciate their professionalism and commitment to children and keeping their community safe.

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We all can play a part in keeping children safe and families strong - April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

This month and throughout the year, the Callahan County Child Welfare Board encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making Callahan County a better place for children and families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to care for their children, we can help prevent child abuse and neglect by making meaningful connections with children, youth and families in our communities.

Research shows that protective factors are present in healthy families. Promoting these factors is among the most effective ways to reduce the risk of child abuse and

neglect. They are:

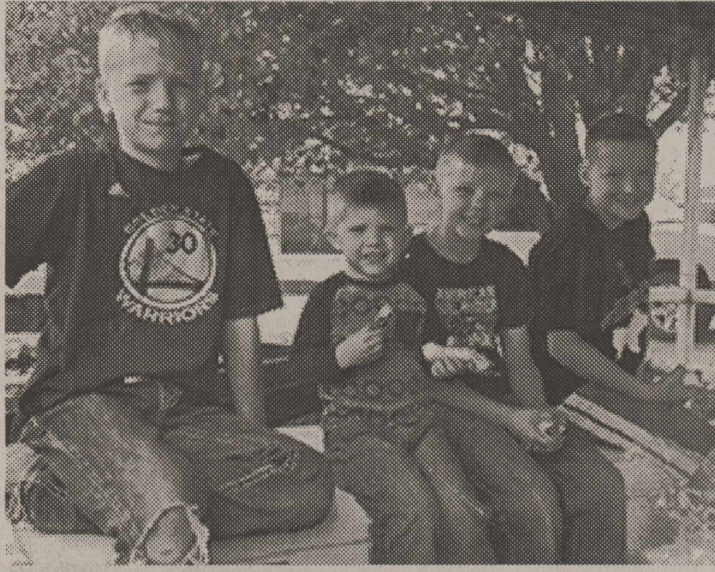
- Nurturing and attachment
- Knowledge of parenting an of child and youth development
- Parental resilience
- Social connections
- Concrete supports for parents
- Social and emotional competence of children

April is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children and strengthening families. "Everyone's participation is critical. Focusing on ways to connect with families is the best thing our community can do to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect."

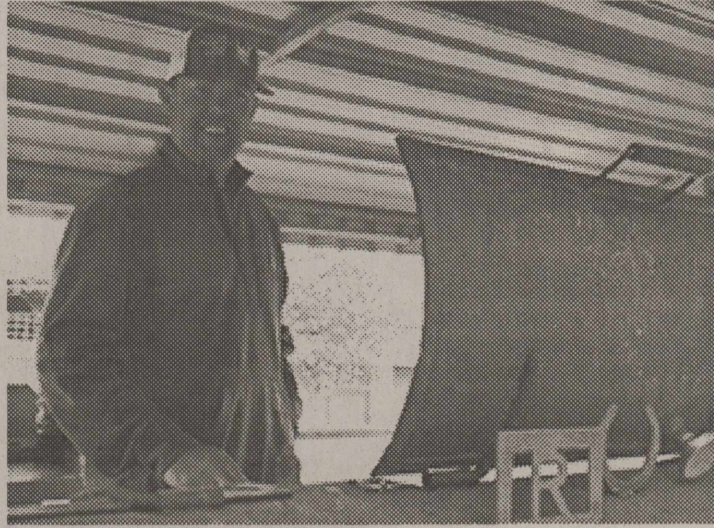
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Cody Reed firing up the grill.



Amy Reed and Emily showing some of the many cute tops at Circle R



Higginbotham's Andy Anderson happy to find the sausage wraps



Daniel and Tanya Cooper



Kallie Sutton shopping for jeans

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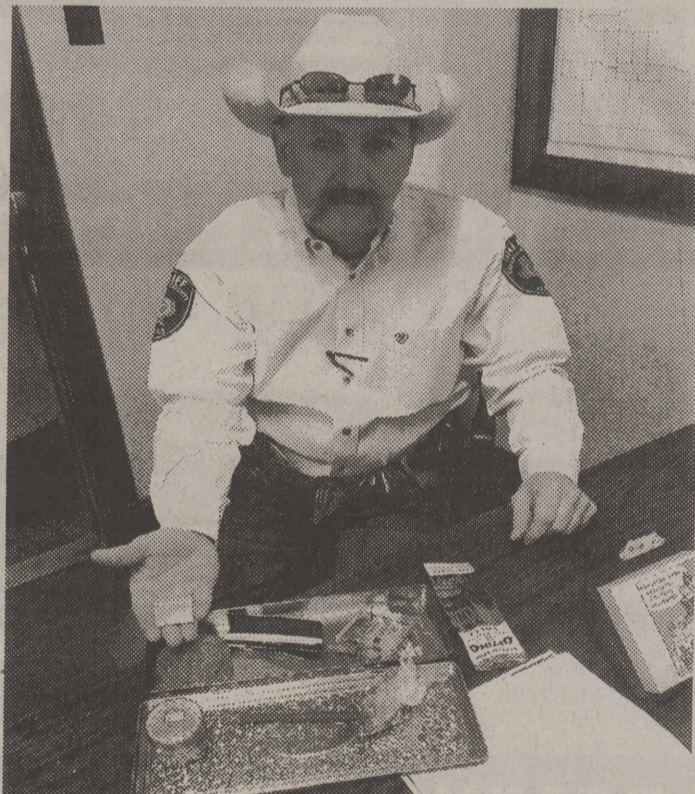
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The Texas History Minute
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Sheriff's Corner Reckless driver found with marijuana/cocaine

Wednesday evening, April 18th Chief Deputy Rick Jowers was dispatched to a speeding and reckless driving on I-20. A motorist called Callahan County Dispatch to report a copper colored Ford Focus traveling at a high rate of speed. Chief Deputy Jowers took the call and observed the vehicle weaving in and out of traffic at mile marker 303 between Clyde and Baird. He finally caught up to and stopped the vehicle at mile marker 319 at Putnam city limits. The Ford Focus was occupied by a man and woman from Abilene. Chief Jowers could smell marijuana from the vehicle and after checking their records he discovered that the woman had an outstanding warrant for her arrest. After checking further he found a package of marijuana. After checking still further he found a small plastic bag of cocaine which can be observed from the picture in the open right palm of Chief Deputy Jowers's right hand. Cases are pending.



CHIEF DEPUTY JOWERS WITH MARIJUANA/COCAINE OBTAINED DURING A TRAFFIC STOP.

The controversial life of Jacob Brown

What is the line between fame and infamy? Many figures in American History have blurred the borders between those ideas, leading to endless speculation about their character and their impact. Jacob Brown was one such figure. He was a veteran of two wars, a leading financial figure in early Arkansas, a defender of early Texas, and one of the chief officials directing the Trail of Tears. Brown's life took him through some of the darkest chapters in American History.

Jacob Brown was born in Massachusetts, probably around 1789. His father had fought in the American Revolution. Little is known about his early life, but as a young man, he enlisted in the army early during the War of 1812.

Brown's war service was otherwise respectable. He stayed in the military after the war and slowly moved up the ranks as peacetime promotions in the greatly-reduced army of that time were rare. From about 1818 to 1825, his infantry unit was assigned to the area along the borders of Missouri and the Arkansas Territory to keep the peace between the settlers and the Native American tribes of the area.

In 1831, at the insistence of President Andrew Jackson, Congress passed the Indian Removal Act, stating that the southeastern tribes would be moved from their ancestral lands. Removal of the tribes was to be the responsibility of the army. Tens of thousands of people were removed from their homes and marched at gunpoint to the Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma) where the federal government had set aside land for tribal reservations. Countless individuals died on the way.

To facilitate these removals, a branch of the Office of Removal and Subsistence was established in Little Rock, and Brown eventually came to lead it. His role in this office was to coordinate removal of tribes through the area and their movements from Arkansas into the Indian Territory and also to make sure they were fed. Once the tribes were at their reservations, Brown's office would continue to send food. By 1835, all tribal claims in the Arkansas Territory were extinguished, but removal of other tribes further east was still taking place.

In 1837, a year after Arkansas statehood, Brown was named president of the Real Estate Bank, a bank established by Arkansas legislators specializing in real estate loans and

investments. Though popular among many in Arkansas, he soon became the focus of intense criticism by his successor at the Removal and Subsistence Office. Captain Richard Collins accused Brown of feeding the Native Americans rotten food. Others began to criticize Brown for holding two positions at once, through the army and through the bank. Stung by the criticisms, Brown stepped away from both positions. He continued with other army positions, rising to the rank of major by 1843.

The army reassigned Brown. With the admission of Texas into the Union and Mexico's accompanying threat of war against the United States if Texas were so admitted forced American planners to reinforce the American claim. The situation was complicated by conflicting claims as the U. S. claimed the Rio Grande as the southern border for Texas while Mexico claimed it was further north at the Nueces River. Gen. Zachary Taylor arrived on the scene to enforce the American claim and established Fort Texas on the Rio Grande in March 1846 just across from Matamoros. Brown was given command of the fort while Taylor rushed up and down the Lower Rio Grande Valley preparing to defend American positions.

After Mexican forces attacked an army patrol on the north

side of the Rio Grande on April 25, Brown readied Fort Texas for attack. On May 3, Mexican artillery in Matamoros opened fire on the fort. Brown directed his own artillery as he was slowly surrounded. On May 6, one shell struck inside the fort and exploded. Shrapnel wounded Brown, but the wounds were too severe to treat. Taylor charged to relieve the fort, temporarily blocked by the Mexican Army at the Battle of Palo Alto on May 8. After sweeping aside Mexican forces, Taylor was able to reach the fort and break the siege later that day. Reinforcements poured in. Brown died just hours later on May 9, one of only two fatalities at the fort defending American soil. The United States declared war on Mexico on May 13.

After Brown's death, Taylor ordered Fort Texas renamed Fort Brown. The city of Brownsville, founded in 1848 next to the fort, was named in his honor. Today, it is a city of 183,000 on the southernmost tip of Texas. Fort Brown itself is a National Historic Landmark with tours of the site available. The Jacob Brown Auditorium is on the campus of Texas Southmost College near the site of the old fort.

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FFA Teams Advance to State Community Garden Boxes Available for Planting

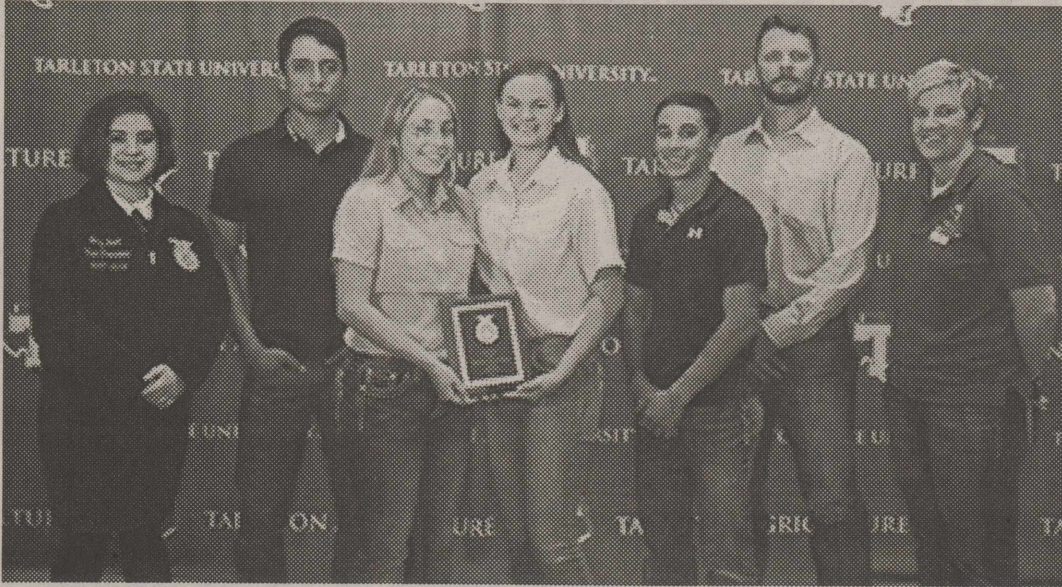
The Cross Plains FFA Poultry team won the Area FFA Competition for the fifth straight year. The team, along with the Milk Quality Team, will compete at the State Competition.

Results from the Area IV FFA Career Development events are as follows:

Poultry - 1st place team (last 5 years straight) Larson Walker, 1st High Individual; Jackilann Shepard 2nd High Individual; Katy Jo Morgan 3rd High Individual; Jacy Bjen. Team Advances to the State CDE's at Texas A&M this weekend.

Milk Quality - 5th place team. River Bradley, Hanna Fortune, Sam Horan, and Caleb Hernandez. Team advances to State at Tarleton State this Thursday.

Livestock - 7th place team. Creed Goode. Joe Crockett,



Milk Quality Team - Placed 5th in Area, advancing to State Competition in San Angelo

Theron Allen, Cason Allen, Dairy Cattle and Land team competed at Area as well.

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Now that the weather has hopefully settled into some kind of warm pattern, folks are getting into the gardening mode and are ready to get that zucchini planted!! Don't have a garden spot, you say? Worry no more, the community garden has several raised boxes available to folks to reserve. Boxes are 4 X 8 and are filled with a good mixture of top soil, fertilizer, compost and some old hay. The nearby tool shed is filled with brand new gardening tools from the Fiskars Company and a water hydrant is right there also.

The garden project was started by the Chamber of Commerce a few years ago and the community pitched in to make it happen. The Methodist Church donated the land and water, Michelle Kaiser won a grant from Fiskars

that supplied all the tools and money for the shed; Steve Fortune, Randy Foster and Bryan Bennett supplied the soil mixture; the High School Ag class and the Methodist men built the boxes; the Methodist men built the shed and rigged the water hydrant. There are even a bunch of tomato cages donated by Tommy Rone.

With a little effort, the crops have been abundant and extra veggies produced have been shared generously with the Senior Center. One box had spinach that produced all winter and another box had little yellow tomatoes that never stopped. And, of course, the summer squash usually trails all over the place.

If you're interested in getting a garden box, just call the Methodist Church, 725-7377 for all the details.



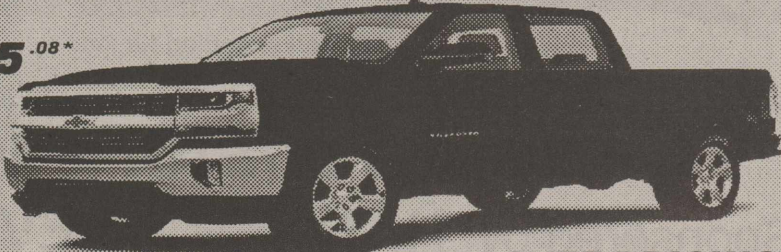
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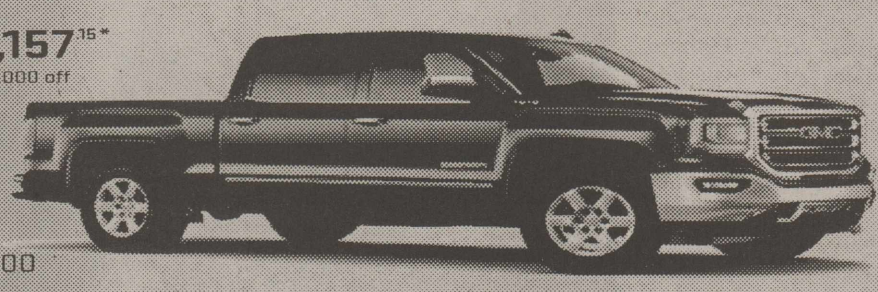
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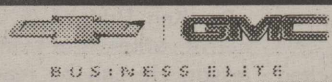


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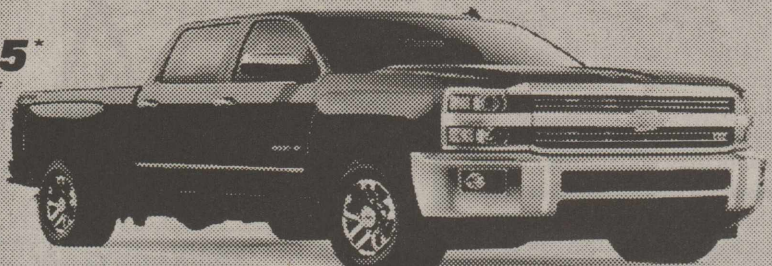


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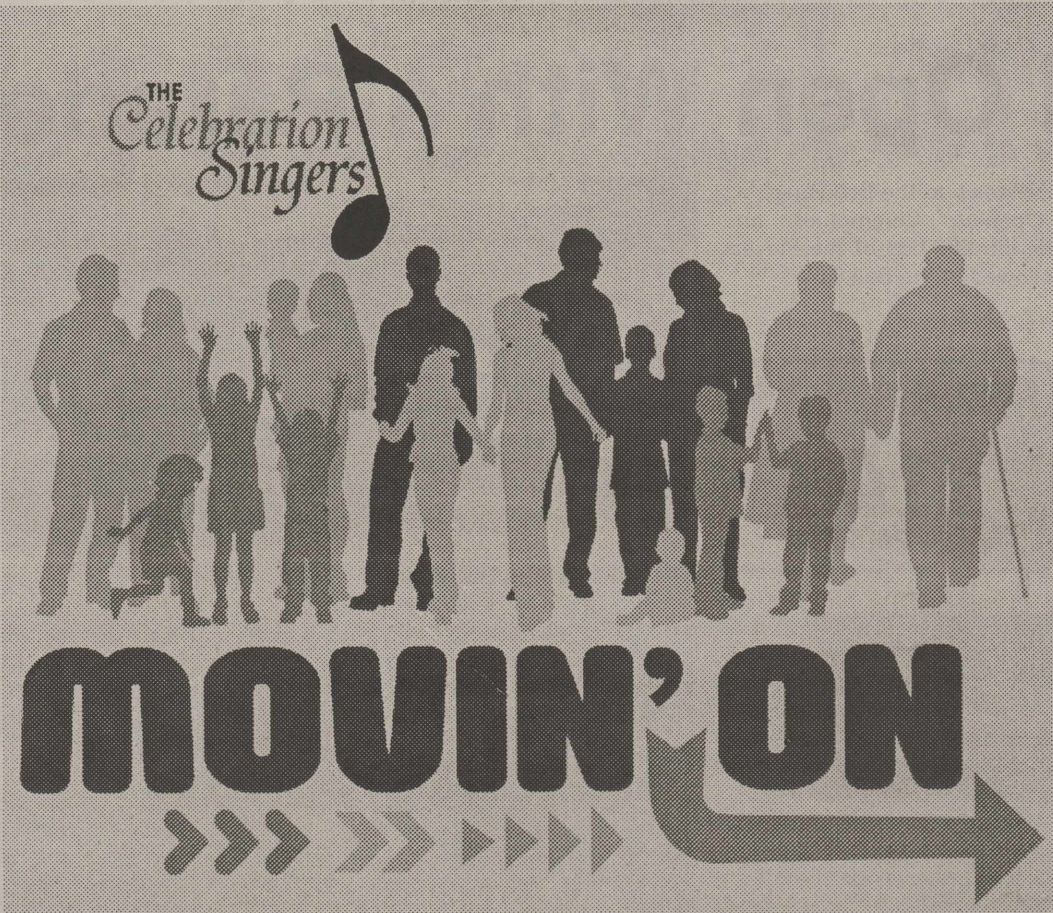
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The Celebration Singers, our Big Country's premier adult show choir of talented vocalists and musicians, will perform a free public concert of popular music in Abilene's historic Paramount Theater on Friday evening, May 4th. The curtain will open at 7:00 pm for the one-time only performance. No advance reservations or tickets are needed. Free and convenient parking is available. For more than two decades, this choral group has performed public spring and winter concerts in Abilene with free admission. The spring performances have featured many varieties of popular music and the winter shows both secular and sacred holiday music. The Spring show theme is "MOVIN' ON!", a musical journey through life with family, friends, love, faith, inspiration, and patriotism. The program will feature solos, duets, small groups and, of course, the full show choir lending their voices to the many selections. It will be full of beautiful and memorable songs in different styles and arrangements, including "Rhythm of Life", "Thank God for Kids", "Stand By Me", "It Had To Be You", "My Lighthouse", "United We Stand", "He Ain't Heavy, He's

My Brother", "You've Got a Friend", "Somewhere (There's a Place for Us)", and many more.

The late J.G. Martin, PhD, Professor of Music at Hardin-Simmons University, was the founder and original Director of Celebration Singers. Dr. Martin loved music and used creative ways to bring more music to more people in the Abilene area. He directed the first program in December of 1997. It was a huge success and Celebration Singers have been performing for appreciative area audiences ever since.

The current Director, Betty Ann Blackburn, succeeded Dr. Martin in 2007. Ms. Blackburn, a distinguished professional, has appeared in every major US concert hall, including New York's Lincoln Center, and abroad in Paris, Frankfurt and World Trade Fair concerts. She performed twice for Presidents at the White House, appeared on Broadway with Fiddler on the Roof, toured Europe with legendary international entertainers, made many national television appearances, and performed with the Abilene Philharmonic, Abilene Opera and Abilene Collegiate Opera. Mrs. Blackburn has been staff accompanist with the Hardin-Simmons University vocal

department for many years and is music director at Dyess Air Force Base Chapel. She is also named in Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Dr. Larry McGraw, Associate Dean of the Logsdon School of Theology at Hardin-Simmons University, is the long-time master of ceremonies. He is also an Abilene radio personality and the public announcer for HSU football, baseball and volleyball.

Celebration Singers, Inc. is a secular Texas non-profit corporation and IRS 501(c)(3) tax-deductible charitable organization consisting of vocalists and musicians selected by audition or invitation from throughout our Big Country. All are non-paid volunteers who practice weekly and freely contribute their time and talent. In addition to two annual shows at the Paramount, smaller groups perform free programs throughout the year at other venues. Performance expenses are underwritten by state and local grants, concert underwriters and sponsors, program advertisers and individual donations. All contributions are tax-deductible. For more information, please see www.celebrationsingersabilene.com & facebook.com/celebrationsingerstx.

Make plans now to attend this special Spring show. You will be glad you did. Moreover, you will discover why the Celebration Singers fill the Paramount Theater for every performance. Regular patrons seldom miss a concert and new patrons are always surprised to hear the musical quality, variety and talent presented. Celebration Singers believe music is life and that is why our hearts have beats. The wonderful gift of music always travels with us through life in so many special ways.

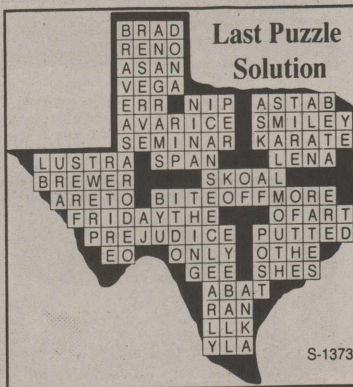
"I love to hear a choir. I love the humanity... to see the faces of real people devoting themselves to a piece of music. I like the teamwork. It makes me feel optimistic about the human race when I see them cooperating like that." - musician Paul McCartney
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Cottonwood News

Something we all just take for granted is something Cottonwood has only had 71 years. I received a picture of an old newspaper article from Cookie Robinson, who received this from Bob's sister Martha, stating electricity was coming to Cottonwood. It was dated March 1st, 1947, so I suspect it took a few months, possibly even years, for all of the households to have lines installed. Taylor Electric installed the lines to some 200 residents around Cottonwood and service was offered by West Texas Utilities as well as Taylor County Rural Electrification. I thought this was a neat little article as it shows how we were one of the last communities in our area, possibly even Texas, to receive electricity. The annual Cottonwood Historical Association Meeting is just 2 weeks away, May 5th. Bob Robinson and Roy Boyd have the briskets trimmed and just waiting to go onto the pit for smoking. It is sure to be another great meeting and we hope to see you there. This year's program will consist of the board members giving their history and stories of Cottonwood. It should be interesting to hear the different

perspectives of such a varying age group and demographics. I knew last week I was forgetting to add something I had missed in the previous weeks. When I realized what it was, I had to go see my mother and apologize....yes, of all the news in Cottonwood, I forgot to include my mom, Gayla Creamer's, accomplishment. You may have seen her running around Cottonwood in her bright pink running clothes. I won't tell you her age, but I will say I'm 30 so you get a pretty rough estimate. She manages to run anywhere from 1-4 miles a day. She may miss some days, but she makes up for it. A few weeks back, she ran in a 5K in Stephenville and took home the bronze in her age group. I for one could not be more proud of her in her determination and drive to continue with her love of running. I've also realized no matter how old I get, I better watch what I say....she can out-run me. If you see her running or just catch her out and about, you might congratulate her on her accomplishment. As you may have noticed, I mention Cookie and Bob Robinson quite a bit in these articles. These 2 selfless

individuals devote countless hours to our community. Cookie organizes the monthly country musicals, keeps the Historical Association in line as the Treasurer and Secretary, makes sure our historical buildings look clean and tidy for the annual meetings, as well as many other tasks. Bob can be found mowing the cemeteries, trimming trees, maintaining the grounds around the Community Center, cooking for the musicals, and anything else Cookie sees that needs to be done. All of these actions do not go unnoticed. We as a community appreciate them very much and are very thankful to have them keeping our community alive and active.

As always, send me your stories. There isn't always a lot happening around here so I take any events or information I can get. Call me at (325) 260-7749, email me at forrest@blakefauto.com or fcreamer88@yahoo.com, or stop by and see me. If you don't know where I live, come in to Cottonwood and ask anybody, they'll be able to send you in the right direction. Have a great week.
- by Forrest Cramer

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Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the City Council Election/Cross Plains Board Trustee Election will be held on May 5, 2018 will be tested on April 30, 2018 at the Cross Plains City Hall 201 S. Main Street, Cross Plains, Texas at 1:00 p.m. to determine that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.

Debbie Gosnell

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Debbie Gosnell

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From the Cross Plains Review... 38 years ago, April 30, 1980.

Dr. Carl Sohns is the Community Chairman to raise funds for a Boy Scout Campaign.

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The weather was nice Saturday morning, April 14th, for the Annual Softball and Baseball Parade, signalling the opening of the season for Little League, Softball, Machine

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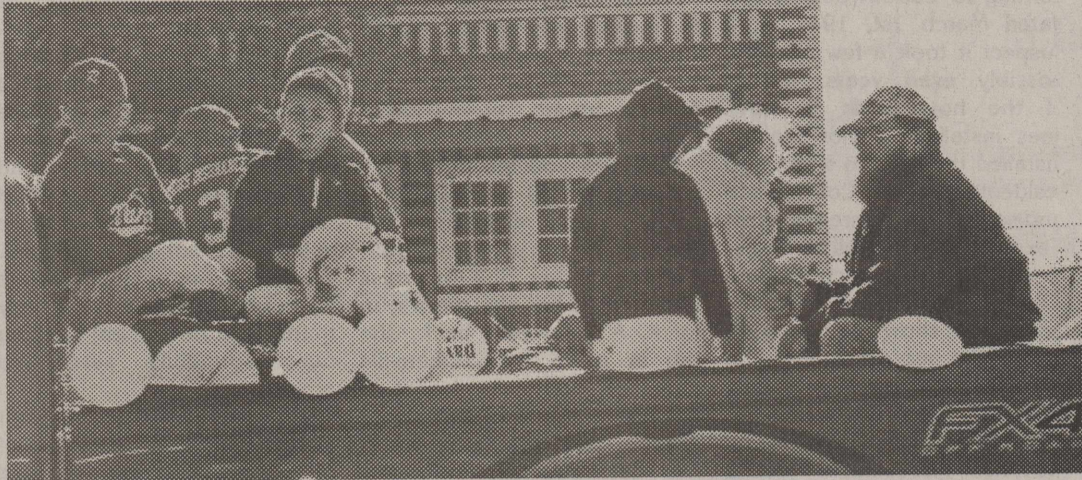
pickup to ride in the parade. Lead by a firetruck from the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department, the parade started at ResourceCare and followed Main Street through downtown

and down to the Ball Park. Opening Ceremonies and the introduction of the Players followed at the Ball Park.



CPVFD Leading the Parade

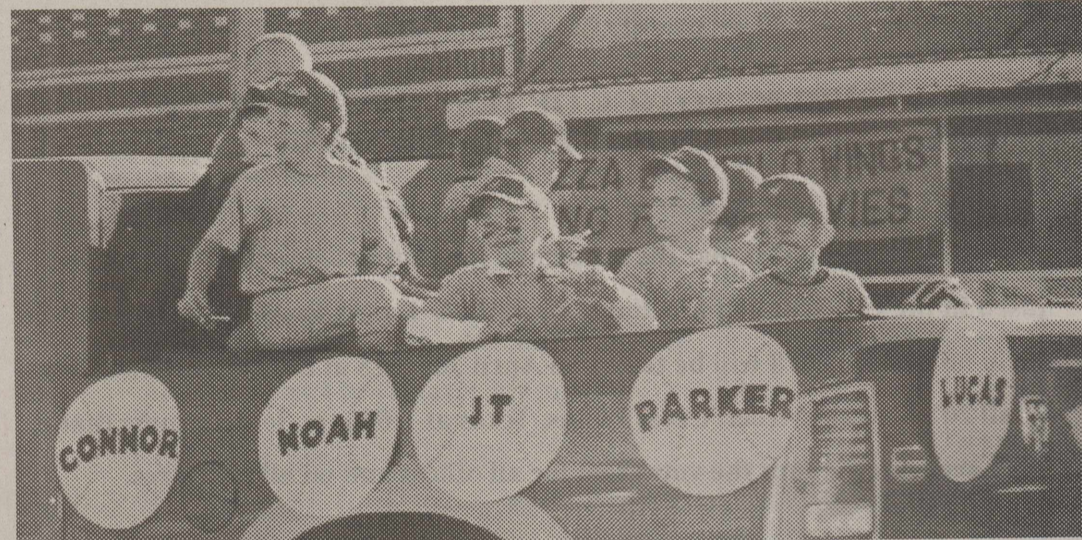
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