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## Callahan County Library News

Two more of the TexShare Databases that the Texas State Library provides free to the citizens of Texas are: Alt HealthWatch: this database focuses on the many perspectives of complementary, holistic and integrated approaches to health care and wellness. It offers full text articles for 180 international, and often peer-reviewed journals and reports. In addition, there are hundreds of pamphlets, booklets, special reports, original research and book excerpts.

Bibliography of Native North Americans: a bibliographic database covering all aspects of native North American culture, history, and life. This resource covers a wide range of topics including archaeology, multicultural relations, gaming, governance, legend and literacy. BNNA contains more than 110,000 citations for books, essays, journal articles, and government documents of the United States and Canada.

Some new books at the library are: *The Odds* the fourth book in a series featuring Richard Christie by Kathleen George, the first in a new series by Elizabeth Dunn: *Cool in Tucson\**, *Death Wore White* by Jim Kelly, *Swimsuit\** by James Patterson, and *Matters of the Heart\** by Danielle Steel.

\*Large print, these books were purchased with Loan Star Libraries Grant money.

From the Past  
*Callahan County Clarendon*  
September 25, 1880  
Vol. 1, No. 39  
Married

SMITH-DODDS- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D.L. Dodds, of Callahan County, Sept. 23, by the Rev. O.M.L. Parker, Mr. R.W. Smith formerly of Hill County, to Miss M.L. Dodds.

The couple were attended by Mr. John Newman and Miss Henderson on the left, and Mr. Al McLary and Miss Haslep on the right. The occasion was one of pleasure to all in attendance, and all were delighted with the supper which was spread in abundance for all and extra in in quality. May a long and happy future await the happy couple.

Geo W. Riley

BUTTS-ARISMAN- In Belle Plain, at the Avenue Hotel, Sept. 23, by Rev. W.C. Sparks, Mr. G.W. Butts to Miss Mary Arisman.

By invitation we went to the popular Avenue Hotel to be present at the tying of the nuptial knot, but arriving too late we failed to witness the ceremony, but we did get there in time to do ample justice to a good supper. The happy, young couple will remain guests at the hotel a few days when they will start East. We wish them a pleasant journey through life.

## 4-H Photography Project

The Callahan County 4-H is gearing up for the 2010 4-H Photography Project. The first Workshop/Orientation will be held on Monday, Sept. 14th at 5:30 p.m. at the Taylor County Fair Grounds. Participants will meet at the round building for a 30 minute orientation, where Nancy Capra will discuss the West Texas Fair Photography Contest entries so that you

can learn about the different aspects of photography. Then you will have the rest of the afternoon to walk through the fair and take pictures and ride some rides.

The 14th is the "Dollar Ride Night" as well as "School Day", so if you have your school tickets you can get in free and ride rides for a dollar a piece.

We hope to see you there and look forward to a great 2010 4-H Year.

## 4th Annual Chesley Field Fall Classic In Cisco

The 4th Annual Chesley Field Fall Classic in Cisco featuring Former Dallas Cowboy Randy White

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Friday's Events

Autographs with Randy White 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Cisco vs. Whitesboro JV 4:00, Varsity 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Events

Autographs with Randy White 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Lubbock Christian HS vs. Baird 10:00 a.m.

Cisco Youth Football League Kick-Off 12-4 p.m.

Albany vs. Ranger 7 p.m.

September 4-5 in Cisco, Texas



Kevin Curtis, right, a maintenance technician in the Callahan County maintenance section, is presented a Certificate of Service by Lauren Garduño. Curtis, a five-year employee with the Texas Department of Transportation, was honored for his longevity during a recent supervisors meeting in Abilene. In addition to the framed certificate, he received a five-year service pin and a copper travel mug with TxDOT logo, his gift of choice. Lauren Garduño is the Abilene District Engineer. (TxDOT photo by Mary Beth Kilgore)

## Go Baird Bears!!!

**Class 2A Football**  
**Friday, August 28th**  
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## Choose A Safe Ride During The Labor Day Weekend

DPS wants drivers and passengers to make the wise, and least expensive choice, of finding a sober ride to their destinations during the Labor Day weekend.

All available troopers will be on duty starting Friday, Sept. 4, through midnight, Monday, Sept. 7, looking for drunk drivers, speeders and seat belt violators.

"Drivers and their passengers should choose a safe ride to wherever they're going this weekend," said Assistant Director David Baker, who oversees the Texas Highway Patrol. "Calling a cab or sober friend for a ride is much cheaper than getting arrested for DWI and going to jail." A DWI conviction stays on an offender's criminal and

driving record forever. For the first offense, the law allows a maximum of six months in jail, a \$2,000 fine and a one-year driver license suspension. A DWI conviction also carries a \$1,000 surcharge for three years, in addition to any other fines or costs associated with the arrest.

DPS supports the "Drink. Drive. Go to Jail". campaign and is also a participant in Operation CARE- Combined Accident Reduction Effort- a nationwide effort by police agencies to reduce fatalities on major interstate highways during holiday weekends.

During Labor Day last year, DPS troopers arrested 623 people for driving while intoxicated and issued more than 10,000 speeding citations and 2,500 seat belt and child restraint tickets. In all, troopers wrote almost 20,000 tickets in an effort to make driving safer during the Labor Day holiday last year.

"Choose a sober driver this weekend," said Assistant Director Baker. "Otherwise, the Texas Highway Patrol will choose your ride for you."

## Kraig Parker and the Royal Tribute Band and Orchestra

Tickets for the two-hour concert featuring Kraig Parker and the Royal Tribute Band and Orchestra are limited, according to Baird Chamber of Commerce officials who are hosting the event Saturday night, September 5th at Baird High School Auditorium.

Parker and the world's premier Elvis Tribute Showband will take the stage at 7 p.m. Chamber President Rick McElmurray said there are no reserved seats. There will be a separate line to purchase a limited number of tickets at the door beginning at 6 p.m., but everyone is urged to buy tickets in advance to expedite seating in the auditorium.

Based in Dallas and managed by Elvis Presley's former tour producer, Parker presents an astounding performance with the looks, vocal style and charisma of the King of Rock and Roll. he has thrilled audiences from Las Vegas to London,

and still enjoys performing all the small-town concerts that his busy schedule will allow.

The Baird concert is sponsored by Hanner Super Center, First National Bank of Baird, Tracker Mineral, Randy Hill, Tank & Vessel Builders, Callahan County Farmers CoOp, Harle Enterprises, Melba DeFosses and Parker Funeral Home, all of Baird; FM 600 Wrecking, Hanna Law Firm, Gotcha Covered (Donna Hanna) and Sun Seekers Tanning Salon of Abilene; Fulenweider Dodge of Clyde and Big Country Waterworks of Early.

Tickets are \$20 per person. They may be purchased in advance at the Baird Chamber of Commerce located at the T & P Depot Museum, 100 Market Street in Baird until 6 p.m. Friday. For information call Baird Chamber of Commerce at (325) 854-2003.

## Remember to renew your subscription

**Baird High School Football**  
**Saturday, Sept. 5**  
**Baird vs. Lubbock Christian HS**  
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**Newspaper Deadline:**  
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## DPS Report

8-23-09 to 8-29-09

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## American Life In Poetry

Column 232

BY TED KOOSER, U.S. POET LAUREATE, 2004-2006

I've built many wren houses since my wife and I moved to the country 25 years ago. It's a good thing to do in the winter. At one point I had so many extra that in the spring I set up at a local farmers' market and sold them for five dollars apiece. I say all this to assert that I am an authority at listening to the so small voices that Thomas R. Smith captures in this poem. Smith lives in Wisconsin.

### Baby Wrens' Voices

I am a student of wrens.  
When the mother bird returns  
to her brood, beak squirming  
with winged breakfast, a shrill  
clamor rises like jingling  
from tiny, high-pitched bells.  
Who'd have guessed such a small  
house contained so many voices?  
The sound they make is the pure sound  
of life's hunger. Who hangs our house  
in the world's branches, and listens  
when we sing from our hunger?  
Because I love best those songs  
that shake the house of the singer,  
I am a student of wrens.

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## Words to Use

**Intumescence:** If because of heat, you or anything else bloats up, like a bubble or balloon, then you have done this.

**Lallation:** Here is a word to describe the talk of an infant, sometimes untranslatable to us.

**Marinate:** We use this word to describe when we steep meats in anything, but some would say it only really applies to soaking meat in brine.

**Otarchy:** Government by eight persons, and only eight persons, even if there is a relative in the group.

**Plutocracy:** The eight may be wealthy, and this noun denotes government by the rich.

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I hear yon clarions note from curtained past  
Who broke from shackled crib of yore  
To be met as primitive face, madly shouting to gain  
thy place  
Though mocking and lewd the projected forecast  
Those private hurts ye bravely bore.

Your skillful inventions surmounted the blame  
Though none would tamper nor erase  
Or move to quiet troubled breast, though mans dull ear  
would soon attest

To the existence of such absorbing strains  
Which mirrored fame yet left no trace.

Such anthems did surely call such bawdy head  
To being by your shameful birth  
Wearing thy souls sullen breath, with anticipation of  
death  
Denying thirst with apologies instead  
Of nudging the blindness of earth.

Graceful swan who from ugly duckling did spring  
Ascended from such wounds compiled  
Your battered horn sang sweetest note, whose lines ap-  
peared though angels wrote  
The rustic notes which surge forth for King and  
Queen  
'Til firma dubs thee reconciled.

-Weldon L. Smith  
Eastland, Texas

We have enjoyed the poetry of Mr. Weldon Smith of Eastland, Texas, for some time. Here we are re-publishing two recent poems that were transcribed incorrectly when they first appeared. Take pleasure in this poet's works!

## Sweet William

Sweet William was the blossom, that I found  
along the lane

Where fragrant flowers called as I walked by  
Never toiling, never spinning, never joining in  
the games  
Of others toiling hard before they die.

I found you there Sweet William, while strolling  
along the road  
And there you helped to brighten up my day  
By lifting from my shoulders, such a hurtful  
heavy load  
And helping me to find a better way.

Your sweetness seems to com so naturally  
While lifting your bouquet from off the  
ground

Your purple flowers glow so beautifully  
And help to spread your beauty all around.

I wish that I could capture, your beauty and  
spread it 'round  
So that the world could share your point of  
view  
And when the world should take a look, Sweet  
Williams would abound  
And lives so lost as mine could be renewed...  
by helping all to do what all can do.

-Weldon L. Smith  
Eastland, Texas

## Surpassing The Self Through The Self

A close reading of Louise Bogan's early poem, "A Tale."

By Caitlin Kimball

Poetry Media Service

"That woman will be able to do anything," declared Robert Frost after reading Louise Bogan's "A Tale," the opening poem in her first book, *Body of This Death*. At the time of the book's publication in 1923, Bogan was just 26 but had already experienced marriage, motherhood, estrangement, and widowhood, as well as launched a career as an incisive critic and technically masterful lyric poet. Frost's assessment was high praise, but as a casual prediction it seems impossible to fulfill. When Bogan's definitive collected works, *The Blue Estuaries*, appeared in 1968, just two years before her death, the volume contained 105 poems—hardly a negligible output, but evidence that her periods of creative frustration far outnumbered those of productivity. She could "do" anything—and did a great deal—but she did most of it with that first volume and even, arguably, with that first poem.

Bogan's loyalty to conventional meters, rhyme schemes, and imagery may give a superficial impression of starchy high-mindedness set to music. In her first volume, you won't find a lot of imagistic razzle-dazzle or ornamentation. The poems are relentlessly austere, scattered with shards, echoes, withdrawing tides, and mowed-down fields. She mistrusted the lily-gliding and lush sighs of the Romantic and Victorian verse that had nourished her as an adolescent, and she was equally suspicious of what she saw as the high-strung and erotic expressions of fellow "lady poets" she otherwise admired. She kept a tight lid on the emotional occasions of her poetry. Her poetic personae are often found in aftermaths, playing out the brittle affections left after the sensuous assaults of passion. A poem, Bogan wrote in a 1923 issue of *The New Republic*, "must... be the mask, not the incredible face" and "can never be more than a veil dropped before a void." In her view, this isn't just a statement of poetic taste but a psychological necessity: the poem can't embody rage or love—that's already been done by the poet. "The poem is always a last resort," she insists. By the time of its composition, the intellect must be involved. She didn't want her art to aggrandize sensation, but to subdue and transform it. Her language of restraint belies a passionate ambition for "surpassing the self through the self," as she once described it.

Her "tale" is actually a short lyric framed as a fable-in-progress, rather than a recounting. As such, it feels both immediate and remote. We know the male protagonist not through his thoughts but through his actions: he is a symbolic figure rather than a habitable persona. His journey is rendered in short, small words that propel the mostly iambic rhythm. But Bogan's careful linguistic counterpoints and echoes balance and enrich this terse quality. Rhymes of sound are also rhymes of meaning: "break" and "make" are opposites; "together" (unity, consistency) plays against "weather" (change); "lock" and "clock" are containers; "waits" and "gates" both suggest measure and control. Such delicate, careful word choices particularize the protagonist's situation: he is not all youth, yet Bogan reveals little of his story's origins or effects. His quest is described almost casually:

He goes to see what suns can make  
From soil more indurate and strange.

He is not fleeing, but he is also not heading off on a carefree adventure. "He goes to see" suggests both decisive action and passive curiosity. But this is not spring break. It is a breaking-off.

He cuts what holds his days together

And shuts him in, as lock on lock:

The arrowed vane announcing weather.

The tripping racket of a clock:

Seeking, I think, a light that waits

Still as a lamp upon a shelf,—

A land with hills like rocky

gates  
Where no sea leaps upon itself.

The first three stanzas propose a disturbing paradox: Mutability is monotonous. Change—of an hour or an era—has a cumulative effect of stasis (or, as the saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same). In this "land of change" tides, weather, and the days themselves are oppressive, and made even more so by measurements. Bogan's balking youth wants out of this place where he is doomed to witness and mark patterns in chaos. He cannot hold change back, so he puts his hope in total escape. The otherwise omniscient narrator's arresting "I think" feels like a distancing technique, a way to hold the youth's distress at arm's length and remind us that this is, actually, a "tale." But the self-consciousness of the brief gesture betrays Bogan's investment in this crisis. Is this carefully compressed story one of her "last resorts"?

The narrator reaches the youth's stark conclusion for him: this paradox really has no resolution. Striving toward enlightenment lands you in a kind of hell:

But he will find that nothing dares

To be enduring, save where, south

Of hidden deserts, torn fire glares

On beauty with a rusted mouth,—

Where something dreadful and another

Look quietly upon each other.

The final passage is a travesty of the hardscape outside of time that the youth first envisioned: the sun-baked ground now splits open and threatens to swallow the soul that dares to venture so far. Bogan's inferno is actively sinister, with a face (glaring fire, rusted mouth) to mock our own. What "beauty" is being scorned? It may be the very idea of beauty, or is it the youth's energy and desire to throw off consciousness, the root of desire itself? The concluding couplet, with its lilting polysyllabic words and feminine rhymes (another/other), is both pat and riddling. The words gesture toward the resolution often found in the final lines of a sonnet, but what (or who) are these dreadful "somethings"?

The two spooky figures could evoke a standoff—eternity as a confrontation—or they could suggest conspirators, looming over the young man in silent judgment of his attempt to shirk his fate. The youth (and the reader) will be denied any consoling insight or even a concrete vision. Bogan has placed her carefully staged drama so close to the void, perhaps as close as she could get.

"I broke my life, to seek relief / From the flawed light of love and grief," declares Bogan's persona in "The Alchemist," another poem from her first volume. It is a more direct, intimate expression of the desire to surpass the self that she first approached in "A Tale." Those "flawed light[s]," the emotions and surface tensions that govern our worldly, subjective experience, are fragments of an ultimate, unknowable tension. If she could indeed break her life, surpass the self and be absorbed into the force that outlasts it, would the force be benign or malignant? Or both? Or... nothing?

If Bogan really did see a poem as a last resort, her task would place her, again and again, at this limit. The compulsion to make language both convey experience and transcend it, not knowing what waited on the other side, could provoke a poet or stop her in her tracks. Perhaps this first poem enacts Bogan's struggle to create all the poems that followed it.

Caitlin Kimball is a poet living in St. Paul, Minnesota. This article first appeared on [www.poetryfoundation.org](http://www.poetryfoundation.org). Learn more about Louise Bogan, and her poetry, at [www.poetryfoundation.org](http://www.poetryfoundation.org).

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## The Idle American

Commentary by Don Newbury

### Deck Walks and Talks...

Uncle Mort would have called it a "Kodak moment," had he been aboard Carnival's Miracle cruise ship on that beautiful July afternoon. I'll update his predictable observation by a few decades and label it a "digital moment." Cameras hung from straps around the necks of the gawkers, and photos snapped as we chugged toward the Atlantic were many.

My wife and I were among a crowd of folks, mostly New Yorkers, waving good-bye to the always breath-taking skyline of New York City.

It's a special time when cruisers hear the ship's lingering horn blast--the signal that vacations have begun. Its message that the luxurious vessel is about to put out to sea is a welcome sound to the ears of vacationers, most of whom have already been on board for two or three hours....

I thought of my 97-year-old Uncle Mort who lives down in the East Texas thicket. Upon my return, I knew he would want a "blow-by-blow" account of our leisurely cruise down to San Juan.

My lips "mouthed" what I knew would be his exact

words: "I hope you took your Kodak." I would tell him that I "never leave home without it," fully expecting him to "mouth" my words back to me.

Cruises always hold unexpected adventures. At the rail nearby stood a man with eyes locked on the Empire State Building as it faded from sight. He appeared to be about my age, but, more surprisingly, looked like a "young Uncle Mort." A lively conversation followed....

"Sir, your name wouldn't happen to be 'Mort,' would it?" I asked. "You're a carbon copy of my uncle who lives down in the thicket of East Texas."

"Nope," he answered, "My name's Mortimer, and I live up in the Adirondacks of New York."

Asked if this was his first cruise vacation, he paused before offering a studied, laborious answer--the kind my uncle would give....

"Well, I told my wife a while back that we might consider remaining at home this summer for a 'staycation,'" he began.

His face told me that his words were misspent. She was "dead set" on cruising,

her decision padded by "rock bottom prices." She added, "We'll even be able to take my mother."

Wilting, Mortimer decided that it was not a vacation or a "staycation." Confessing that he's "always liked his wife's mother-in-law heaps more than he likes his own," he confided that perhaps the trip could more accurately be called an "obli-cation."...

Later, my wife and I perused materials about the ports we'd visit, nightly entertainment we'd enjoy and sumptuous meals we'd consume. Then, we read about Camp Carnival's programs for youngsters from ages 2-11 to keep them happy throughout each day. (No wonder so many young parents smiled broadly at the prospect of turning their young charges over to the camp staff!)

Then, an initiative new to us grabbed our attention. At mid-week, there'd be an "On

Deck for the Cure" walk, with proceeds directed to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, an organization dedicated to breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

My wife is a cancer survivor, having undergone a double mastectomy three months ago. We signed up immediately.

On the day of the walk, we wore our trademark pink-trimmed t-shirts. Brenda joined a couple of dozen others to lead the one-mile parade. The rest of us, perhaps 150, followed along. We all wound up at the pink lemonade stand. Our cruise director explained that the fund-raiser has been enthusiastically received, and that the deck walk on his ship raises \$2,000-\$2,500 on every cruise....

Turns out that five cruise lines now participate in the program, with such deck walks providing

more than three million dollars to the Komen Foundation.

Cancer is never a cake walk, but ongoing deck walks help as notable strides are made against the disease each year.

We smile at the thought of this project being so much an "American thing," voluntarily and enthusiastically supported by the masses. And, from the standpoint of folks who love to cruise, it's pleasant to think of upcoming glorious meals that are next on the agenda. We can put away the groceries with a lessened sense of guilt if we walk first. I thought also of the "Uncle Mort look-alike," and how unexpected grand adventures occur every time we cruise....

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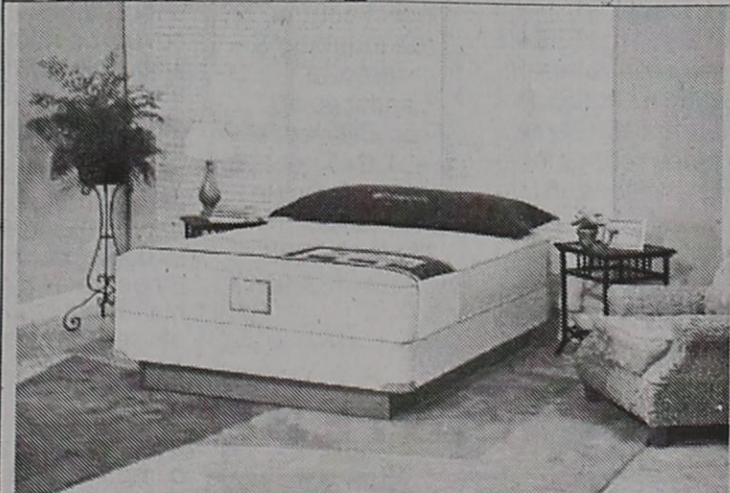
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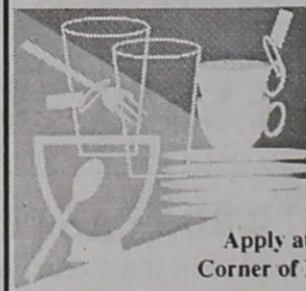
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# Texas Crop Weather

**Agricultural Summary:** Much of the state received a few drops of rain, with parts of East Texas and the Panhandle received up to a couple inches of rain. Some producers delayed planting of small grains in hopes of moisture in the Southern Low Plains. Cotton continued to mature, while irrigation continued for corn in parts of the Plains. Sorghum continued to mature due to the dry weather. Peanuts continued to develop and peg in South Texas. Sunflowers and peas continued to mature in the Southern High Plains, while vegetables planting was underway in the Lower Valley. Top soil moisture was mostly very short to short across the state.

in the Plains. Harvest occurred in both South Central and South Texas. Irrigation continued for cotton in many parts of the state. Cotton condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

**Corn:** Irrigation continued in parts of the Northern High Plains. Some corn was harvested for silage in the High Plains. Harvest continued in the Blacklands, while harvest began to wrap up in South Texas. Corn condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

**Sorghum:** Sorghum matured rapidly due to the very dry weather. Sorghum condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

**Peanuts:** Peanuts continued to develop and peg in South Texas. Peanut condition was mostly fair to good.

**Fruit, Vegetable and Specialty Crop Report**  
Sunflowers and peas continued to mature in the Southern High Plains, while vegetable planting was underway in the Lower Valley.

**Pecans:** Pecans continued to progress, with some development reaching the gel stage in the Trans-Pecos.

**Livestock, Range and Pasture Report**

Stock tank levels remained low for much of the state. Supplemental feeding continued in many parts of the state. Some producers continued to cull their herds due to the lack of quality pasture. Range and pasture condition was mostly very poor to poor statewide.

**Field Crops Report**

**Small Grains:** Field preparations started for small grains in the Northern Low Plains and parts of the High Plains, while some producers delayed planting in hopes of moisture in the Southern Low Plains.

**Cotton:** Across much of the Plains, cotton continued to mature. Cotton continued to set bolls, with some bolls opening

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  - 9/17 Ranger at Ranger 5:30 p.m.
  - 9/24 Santo at Baird 5 p.m.
  - 10/1 Eastland at Eastland 5:30 p.m.
  - 10/8 Bronte\* at Bronte 5:30 p.m.
  - 10/15 Albany\* at Baird 5 p.m.
  - 10/22 Miles\* at Miles 5:30 p.m.
  - 10/29 Winters\* at Winters 5:30 p.m.
  - 11/5 Cross Plains at Baird 5 p.m.
- \*District Games

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- Date, Location, Time
- August 29 at Stamford 9:30 a.m.
  - September 8 at Eula 5:25 p.m.
  - September 12 McMurry at Nelson Park 11 a.m.
  - September 19 HSU at Seabee Park 8 a.m.
  - September 23 at Cisco TBA
  - October 3 Jim Ned TBA
  - October 10 ACU at Nelson Park TBA
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- 9/18 Ranger at Baird 7 p.m.
- 9/25 Santo at Santo 7 p.m.
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## Mary Ann Jones

**CROSS PLAINS-** Mary Ann Jones, 72, of Cross Plains, died Friday, August 28, 2009 at an Abilene hospital.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 30, 2009 at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with Rev. Ronnie White and Rev. Kerry Mann officiating, under the direction of Bailey-Howard Funeral Home of Clyde.

Mrs. Jones was born January 7, 1937, in Topeka, Kansas, to Lawrence Everett and Mary Maxine (Losh) Mathey. She graduated from Berryton High School in Berryton, Kansas. She moved to Cross Plains from Florence, Texas in 2003, and remarried George Richard Jones on January 16, 2007, in Cross Plains. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

After moving to Texas in 1974, Mary worked as an administrative assistant for Valley Faucet and Delta Solvents and Chemical. She then worked full time helping her husband run their business, WestX Dental. After selling their business

and retiring, Mary's love for cooking led her to open her restaurant, Mary's Place, in Brownwood. She then cooked for Citizens National Bank in Brownwood, and later for the Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center. Mary's biggest enjoyment was cooking for family and friends. Two of her specialties, coconut cream pie and homemade egg noodles and chicken will be greatly missed.

Survivors are her husband, George, Richard Jones of Rising Star; four children, Albert R. Petrusky and wife Rebecca of Ponder, Stan A. Petrusky and wife Glenda of Clyde, Leisa R. Petrusky of Mesquite, and Steven W. Jones and wife Lauri of Ponder; five sisters, Margaret Ann Blackwell of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Sarah Lou Salyer of Dinuba, California, Venita Marks of Phoenix, Arizona, Lorene Sandry of Davenport, Iowa, and Marsha Sue Gager of Prairie Grove, Arkansas; one brother, Galen Matney of Big Fork, Montana; 14 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

## Pauline B. Bush

**BAIRD-** Pauline B. Bush, 96, died Sunday, August 30, 2009, in a Baird nursing center. Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at a later date. Services under the direction of Parker Funeral Home in Baird.

## Rose Mary McSwain

**CLYDE-** Rose Mary McSwain, 68, died September 1, 2009 at an Abilene hospital. Services pending with Bailey-Howard Funeral Home.

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**164 Acres** - Callahan Co - mostly wooded with live oak & mesquite trees, several hills with views, creek, 2 ponds, remote & joins large ranches, deer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, & quail \$1,890 per acre

**208 Acres** - Eastland Co - wooded & open oak & mesquite trees, two ponds, food plots, county road frontage, wildlife includes deer, turkey, dove, duck & quail \$1,870 per acre

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**3 BR, 1 bath home with CH/A**, some wood floors, detached 2 vehicle garage, shop, storage bldg., barn on approx. 18 acres, \$87,000.

**4 BR, 1 3/4 bath brick home with CH/A**, large LR, separate DR, storm windows, storm cellar, covered patio, large storage bldg., 2 vehicle carport, fenced backyard, \$89,500.

**RECENTLY BUILT 3BR, 2 bath home with CH/A**, double pane windows, workshop, double carport, approx. 2 acres, \$90,000.

**On 2 acres**, fenced and crossfenced. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, CH/A, DR plus breakfast room, \$109,500.

**3 BR, 2 bath home with CH/A**, metal siding, metal roof, surrounded by trees, storage bldg., barn. Reduced to \$99,500.

**Large 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath brick home with CH/A**, LR and den, WBFP in den, big utility room, many large closets, storm windows, attached 2 vehicle garage, patio, storage bldg., fenced backyard, \$112,000.

**4 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home with CH/A** (replaced inn 2007), WBFP nice carpet, laminate, double carport, detached garage or shop, corner property, \$115,000.

**Great View of Lake and Golf Course from balcony**, 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms, central air and heat, WBFP covered balcony, drive thru 2 vehicle carport, storage bldgs, patio many large oak trees on approx 1 1/2 acre.

**1576 Acres with large 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath home**, CH/A eating bar between kitchen and LR, sunroom and deck off kitchen, large gameroom could be used for 3rd BR, patio, double carport, large storage bldg., large shop. Home built around 1999 with metal beam framing.

**Lots of Character - Wonderful 6 BR, 2 1/4, 3 1/4 and 2 bays, 2 story home with DR, LR, breakfast room, den, 4th level, large kitchen utility room balcony 2 CH/A units 2 vehicle garage, storage building 3 lots, fenced backyard**

**COMMERCIAL**  
 Commercial property that fronts on Interstate 20, shop, small office building, 2 large carports, previously used for inventory sales, \$72,500. Call for details.

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**Clyde Bulldogs 2009 Football Schedule**

8/15 Comanche at Comanche Scrimmage  
 8/20 Jim Ned/Sonora at San Angelo Scrimmage  
 8/28 Wichita Falls Hirschi at W.F. 7:30 p.m.  
 9/4 Graham at Clyde 7:30 p.m.  
 9/11 Early at Clyde 7:30 p.m. Homecoming  
 9/18 Sweetwater at Clyde 7:30 p.m.  
 9/25 Vernon at Vernon 7:30 p.m.  
 10/2 Open  
 10/9 Merkel at Clyde 7:30 p.m. District  
 10/16 Cisco at Cisco 7:30 p.m.  
 10/23 Anson at Clyde 7:30 p.m.  
 10/30 Hawley at Clyde 7:30 p.m.  
 11/6 Eastland at Eastland 7:30 p.m.

**2009 Clyde 9th Grade, JV Football**

8/15 Comanche at Comanche Scrimmage  
 8/20 Jim Ned/Sonora at San Angelo  
 8/27 Wichita Falls Hirschi at W.F. 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 9/3 Graham at Graham 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 9/10 Early at Early 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 9/17 Sweetwater at Sweetwater 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 9/24 Vernon at Clyde 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 10/1 Sweetwater 9th TBA  
 10/8 Merkel at Merkel 5, 6:30 p.m. District  
 10/15 Cisco at Clyde 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 10/22 Anson at Anson 5, 6:30 p.m.  
 10/29 Hawley (JV only) at Hawley 6:30 p.m.  
 10/29 Comanche (9th) at Clyde 7 p.m.  
 11/5 Eastland at Clyde 6:30 p.m.

**2009 Clyde 7th & 8th Grade Football**

9/10 Early at Clyde 4:30 p.m.  
 9/17 Sweetwater at Clyde 4:30 p.m.  
 9/22 Breckenridge at Breckenridge 4:30 p.m.  
 10/1 Jim Ned TBA  
 10/8 Merkel at Clyde 4:30 p.m. District  
 10/15 Cisco at Cisco 4:30 p.m.  
 10/22 Anson at Clyde 4:30 p.m.  
 10/29 Hawley at Clyde 4:30 p.m.  
 11/5 Eastland at Eastland 4:30 p.m.



**Clyde ISD School Menu**

**Thursday, Sept. 3**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 Cereal & toast or breakfast burrito or breakfast sausage pizza, fruit juice, milk  
**LUNCH**  
 HS: Steak fingers, sliced turkey & gravy, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat rolls, broccoli, fruit, milk  
 JH: Chicken fried steak, sliced turkey & gravy, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, black-eyed peas, fruit, milk  
 Intermediate: Steak fingers, sliced turkey & gravy, chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, spinach, fruit, milk  
 Elementary: Steak fingers, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, broccoli, orange wedges, milk

**Friday, Sept. 4**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 Cereal & toast or biscuit, sausage, gravy or French toast sticks, fruit juice, milk  
**LUNCH**  
 HS & JH: Cheeseburger, chicken burger, deli sandwich, baked beans, fruit, Blue Bell ice cream, milk  
 Intermediate & Elementary: Chicken burger, cheeseburger, BBQ chicken sandwich, baked beans, fruit, Blue Bell ice cream, milk

**Tuesday, Sept. 8**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 Cereal & toast or breakfast burrito or breakfast sausage pizza, fruit juice, milk  
**LUNCH**  
 HS: Steak fingers, catfish strips, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, California veggies, fruit, milk  
 JH: Steak fingers, catfish strips, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, green beans, fruit, milk  
 Intermediate: Steak fingers, catfish strips, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, carrots, fruit, milk  
 Elementary: Steak fingers, chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, carrots, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
**BREAKFAST**  
 Cereal & toast or biscuit, sausage, gravy or French toast sticks, fruit juice, milk  
**LUNCH**  
 HS: Enchiladas, chicken fajita, pig in a blanket, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk  
 JH: Frito bean burrito, chicken fajita, pig in a blanket, pinto beans, fruit, milk  
 Intermediate: Enchiladas, chicken fajita, pig in a blanket, pinto beans, fruit, milk  
 Elementary: Enchiladas, chicken fajita, pig in a blanket, pinto beans, fruit, milk

**Scranton Musical Sat.**

The musical will be held Saturday, September 5 at the community center. The kitchen hostess is Angela Davis. She is serving a great enchilada dinner. There will also be sandwiches and homemade pie available.

The kitchen begins serving at 5:30 and the music at 6:00. All area musicians are invited to play. You may call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group. Mark Ray is the emcee.

**Sweet Relief For Sore Throats**

NAPS- Anyone who has suffered with a sore throat during cold and flu season might find a honey-based organic throat drop a sweet idea.

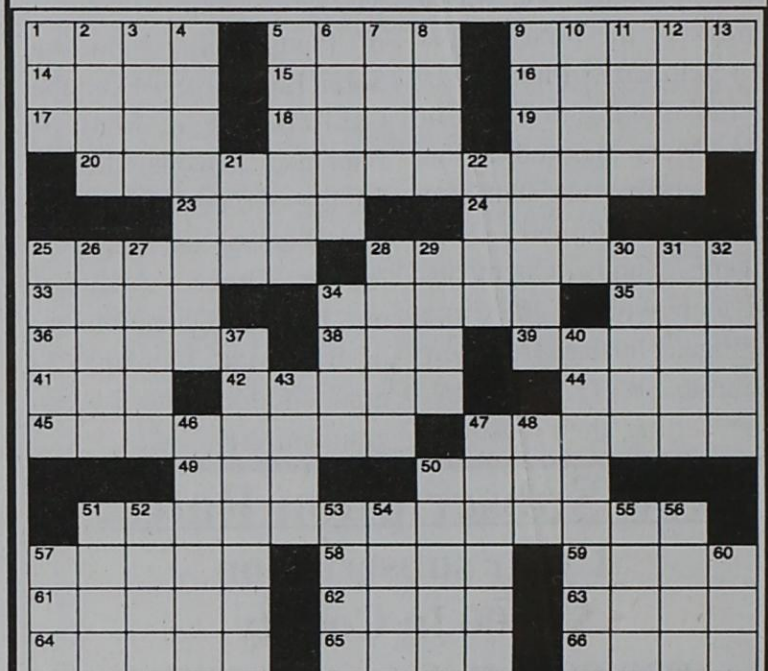
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Invests in little enterprises
- 5. 12th Jewish month
- 9. Hebrew dry measure
- 14. Hunted animals
- 15. Interpret
- 16. Express mirth
- 17. Stalemates
- 18. \_\_\_ten: be shiny
- 19. Made a mistake
- 20. Encourage balloting
- 23. The content of cognition
- 24. 4 quarts (abbr.)
- 25. Countries
- 28. Not exoteric
- 33. = to 100 (abbr.)
- 34. Crust of tiny crystals
- 35. Point midway between E and SE
- 36. Take part in a rebellion
- 38. Not or
- 39. Clear plastic wrap
- 41. School organization
- 42. Sheets of glass
- 44. Blats
- 45. First lights
- 47. Probability
- 49. \_\_\_kosh, B'gosh
- 50. Popular rubber shoe
- 51. Buddleia
- 57. Genus lophophorus
- 58. Jai \_\_\_ sport
- 59. Ramona cooking herb
- 61. Chosen above others
- 62. Actor Sean
- 63. Oaksey Park Airport
- 64. Palm fruits
- 65. Unsheared sheep
- 66. Lay aside

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Seaport (abbr.)
- 2. A ship's jail
- 3. Where electrical engineers meet
- 4. Inflammation of the bladder
- 5. Quarrels
- 6. The 4th Greek letter
- 7. Nearly horizontal mine passage
- 8. The 20th Hebrew letter
- 9. Moves to a higher place
- 10. Prisoner's conditional release
- 11. "Body Heat" actor William
- 12. "A Death in The Family" author
- 13. Hog'shead (abbr.)
- 21. A lyric poem
- 22. Conscious identities
- 25. Open handed hits
- 26. SE Estonian city
- 27. One born under "The Ram"
- 28. Sea eagles
- 29. Soapy water
- 30. Showed old movie
- 31. Sir \_\_\_ Newton
- 32. Odorize
- 34. A citizen of Denmark
- 37. Formal missives
- 40. Calculating machines
- 43. USTA stadium
- 46. Revolve
- 47. Weeping
- 48. \_\_\_goblin: folklore creature
- 50. Loud metallic noise
- 51. Cord tie
- 52. An individual group
- 53. Undivided attention
- 54. Take to one's heels
- 55. Epic story
- 56. Popular home channel
- 57. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
- 60. Female sheep

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