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## Down Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mabel Halsell recalls memories of teaching and mis-
sionary work during her and her husband's careers. Vanda King

"REMINISCING"

All endeavors, activities, efforts All endeavors, activities, efforts and
programs in the Educational field should be based on the one explicit, simple truth, "We are born for a purpose". To find that purpose and to pursue it, makes ifework
living. My theme for this article, however, is and I have had during our long tenure in the teaching profession and in missionary work.
The Possum Kingdom Dam had not been thought of by the hard-working people in the Lucille community in Palo Pinto County. The Lucille school building was located about three-fourths of a mile from the banks of the Brazos River.
It was a two-teacher school, when we It was a two-teacher school, when we moved into a three-room house owned by
a ranch couple, Mike and Margaret age. I cared for them at home. Mr. Halsell was principal of the school. Miss Estes Weldon was the primary teacher. Opening day came. There was a room
full of boys and girls, ages from seven through teen-age. In his opening address, Mr. Halsell asked, "Do any of you boys
and girls know when there has been and girls know when there has been
preaching services in this community?" preaching services in this community?"
One large eleven-year-old boy raised his One large eleven-year-old boy raised his
hand and said, "I don't know, but I will askMama." LitNewman (deceased) said his mother told him she didn't remember there being any preaching services. Mr. Halsell replied, "Well, you folks tell your parents there will be preaching services here next Sunday."
One interested pupil quickly asked,
"Who will do the preaching"" "I will," Who will do the preaching?" "I will,"
replied Mr. Halsell. "Are you replied Mr. Halsell. "Are you a
preacher?" came from one of the pupils. "Yes," he replied. There were big eyes, a show of constemation, but quiet contemplation. That was the beginning of a missionary effort started by Mr. Halsell in the surrounding area.
Soon all Denominations were sending preachers to Lucille Community on an appointment basis. A Union Sunday School was organized
schools were conducted. schools were conducted. building for a number of years, until a Union Tabernacle was built. It was used for Revivals and regular services as long as the School District existed. It was the building of Possum Kingdom Dam (and Lake) that ended the Lucillc School and
the Pickwick school and community. the Pickwick school and commu
To be continued.

Colonial Oaks Services
Old Time Gospel Mission will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on March 21,

## Consignments Still Needed

 For Kiwanis AuctionReports from members of the Kiwanis
Club of Cross Plains reveal a number of Club of Cross Plains reveal a number of high quality farm implements have been
listed for the annual auction which is set for Saturday, April 17, at the Callahan County Stock Show Barn. Kevin Hutson, a widely known auc-
tioneer of Sweetwater, will conduct this

April 1 will appear on the list in the auctioneer's monthly circular. For further information or to consign,
you may call Joe Hanke, 817-725-6562: you may call Joe Hanke, 817-725-6562;
James Lawrence, 817-725-7216; Henry Edington, 817-725-6227.

## 3 Additional Former Councilmen File For City Election

Lester Wyatt, Leon Nixon, and Donald will begin April 12 and extend through 5 Becler, all
City of Cross Plains, have filed for the upcoming election. Gary Childers, in- may vote during this time for their concumbent, and another former council- venience. The regular election will be man, Ray Purvis announced candidacy carlier. available incances on the City Council are availablc in the May 1 election.
Early voting by munity Center. munity Center. Ballot positions will be the Thursday, March 18 at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
Beggs And Richards Only School Board Candidates Running
As of Tuesday, one day prior to the final on April 27 at the City Hall. date to file for the board of trustee elec- The regular election is scheduled for Monty Richards hant Rex Beggs and Two board member terms expire this
year.
May 1 at the Cross Plains Community Center.
Ballot positions will be drawn for on Monday, March 22 at
superintendent's office at 10 am.
will begin on April 12 and end at 5 p.m.

## Annual Spring Clean-Up Day, April 3

Project Pride, BFI and City Hall are become a fire or safety hazard. combining efforts again this year by BFI pickup time has been set for Sat| $\begin{array}{l}\text { sponsoring the annual spring clean-up } \\ \text { day. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { urday, April } 3 \text {. Everything must be } \\ \text { moved to the curbside by } 7: 00 \\ 0^{\prime} \text { clock on }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Residents are being asked to begin now Saturday morning as special trucks will cleaning yards, vacant lots and alley operate only one day. If you need assiscumulated items around or in the hated ac- tance getting large object 25 curbside

Meeting To Plan Cruise Day
There will be a meeting at 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 18 , at WTU to plan Cruise Day.

Cottonwood Musical
Friday,
March 19
The Cottonwood Quilting Club will be having their monthly Country and
Westerm Musical on Friday, March 19 at Western Musical on Friday, March 19 at
the Cotonwood Community Center. the Cotoonwood Community Center.
The music will begin at $6: 30$ p.m. with Smokey Callaway as the emcee. Area musicians are invited to attend. For further information call (8170 725-6263. And
Rodenberger To Speak At Fort Worth Creative Writing And Literature Department
Dr. Lou Rodenberger, associate professor of English at McMurry University, will speak to the Creative Writing and Literature Department of the Fort Worth
Women's Club on the subject "Texas Women's Club on the subject "Texas
Women Writers and the Texas Mystique" next week. uque" next week.
Rodenberger has written numerous ar-
ticles, reviews and book sections on the subject of Texas women writers; and she has published a book entitled "Her Work Stories by Texas Women."
Rodenberger served as communica tions specialist-energy editor for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,
Texas A\&MUniversity before coming to Texas A\&M University before coming to McMurry in 1986. She has also taught
English, creative writing and journalism in high school and college.
Rodenbergerearned the bachelor of arts degree from Texas Woman's University and her master of arts and doctorate at Texas A\&M University. She has received honors from Texas Women's University, her alma mater, and Texas A\&MUniversity, and she was
named McMurry University's outstandnamed McMurry University's outstand
ing faculty member in 1992. Rodenberger resides in the Cottonwood Community.

## Community Action Planning For Cross Plains - Why?

Approximately twenty interested and
concerned citizens of Cross Plains met Thursday night, March 11, to began a new challenge of developing a commu-
nity action plan. The program was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. President, Larry Chesshier introduced David Scott, area development consultant for WTU Co. David conducted the orientation into the new Cummunity Action Plan and Action Kit, Why An Action Plan?" Today's communities face competitive challenges. The rules of the game have changes. The sweeping economic the ways in which some states and communities must seek to strengthen their economies and provide good jobs for their people. What seemed to work well and make sense for most of thiscentury is suddenly obsolete, pushed aside by a rush of new realities linked to the interna ization of the U.S. economy and the introduction of information technologies
into the workplace into the workplace.
Why An Action Plan Kit?" The Action Kit enables communities to create and
implement economic development implement economic development and opportunities of their community The Action Kit material is principally structured to guide the reader through a community-wide strategic planning Every citizen of Cross Plains will have WTUCo to the Community Action Kit, a Com munity Attitude Checkup. The Community Attitude Checkup is a questionnair in which anyone can be completely free to shire their views. The questionnaire is the clance to reflect on the direction Cross plains is moving. It will be mailed out in the near future,
The Caamber of Commerce would like toemphasize that the Community Action Plan is a program which is developed by
the citizens of Cross Plains and that they, the citizens of Cross Plains and that they,
the citizens, direct the movement of their community by involvement and participation.
Area Residents On Unclaimed Money Fund
The following residents and businesses of this area are listed on the annual
Unclaimed Money Fund list published Unclaimed Money Fund by the Texas Treasury:
Cross Plains,
Oil Patch Cooperativ Palmer Souder
Gregory L. Willi
Walter E. Ford Katherine M. Gos


SPEAKER FOR MARCH 11 ment consultant for WTU and Chamber
Follow-Up Meeting For Positive Action For Youth

## Presentation

A follow-up meeting to discuss various Everyone who attended the seminar for Youth session will be held on Mon- derful, but without action on and wonday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Cross Plains $\quad$ community the ideas formulated will not High School Library. All parents, teachers, business owners, and anyone interested in the local youth are invited to attend this important

Concemed residents are urged to attend and help promote the youth of Cross Plains. They are our future!

Special School Board Meeting To Be Held Wednesday, March 24

A special session of the Cross Plains Pool

| I.S.D. Board of Trustees will be held on | 3.Personnel |
| :--- | :--- |
| Wednessay, March 24 , at 8 p.m. in the A. Teacher Contracts <br> faculty room of the high school. B. Counselor Contract <br> The following agenda will be ad- C. Band Director Contract <br> dressed: D. Coaches Contracts <br> 1.Elementary building Renovation Notice of the meeting was given by M. <br> 2.Consider Participation in Investment Lee Thompson, Superintendent. |  |

## Special Tax Credit For

 Low-Income FamiliesBy PAUNIECE OGLESBY
Millions of low-income families with
children aren't claiming the special taxchildren aren't claiming the special taxredits, worth up to 52,000 , that they are vided to give low-income parents an exentuled to. Many workers who miss out tra incentive for working and staying ofon this credit earn so litule they had no tax welfare rolls.withheld from their paychecks and were Earmed Income Credit is the only creditnot required to file a returm. Workers who that is refundable. That means it can golost their jobs or only worked part-ime to a family whose income is so low that t:may be eligible for this credit. owes no tax but can
You may be eligible for this creditify you
worked during the year had at least To find out more about Earned Incomeworked during the year, had at least onechild, and your eamed income was lessCredit, call the Cross Plains Multi-Pur-
pose Center ( $725-7698$ ), Pauniecethan $\$ 20,000$.
Working families with wages berween
Oglesby ( $725-6772$ ) or IIma Miller ( 7257696) to make an appointment with thecredit of at least $\$ 1,000$. There is also AARP Tax-Aide Counselor. Albert Kanady.

Private Pesticide License Training Course April 1
A private pesticide license training will be held April 1 at 6:00 p.m. at the
Electric Reddy Room in Eastland. The training session will be for those wanting to secure a private pesticide licensc. This license will enable farmers and producers to by and apply restricted Themicals on their own property. The training will last approximately Your hours. Those passing the test may

purchase a license good for five years for $\$ 50.00$. The training for the license is | frec. |
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| The | nuing education unit credit.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT Bill Johnson, presiding

Misdemeanor Fing James, Jason Pense.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Holly J. Scott, Clyde, Phillip Shawn Litton, Dallas.

NEW VEHICLES Din.
dr.

- Chris Cain, Muenster, Dodge PU.

Ronald \& Carmen Young, Clyde,
Chry 2 dr .
William \& Jamie Glasgow, Sweetwater, Dodge Van. Linda \& Woodrow Gordon, Abilene, Dodge Van. $\qquad$ 4 dr . Irene Klepper, Clyde, Chev 4 dr Sylvester Ramos, Lueders, Dodge
Van. Mark
dr.
Donna Imsande, Eastland, Dodge PU. PU.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

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Civil Minutes
State vs Harvey Dale Hopkins, order for reinbursement of $\$ 3905$ to be paid $\$ 100$ monthly.
Estate of Marguerite Floyd, deceased, order transferring contested will probated from cown toun District Cour

## the pioneer <br> PATCHWORK

## By IRMA MILLER

The Quilting Club did their final work on the Primrose, and a Rose of Sharon was put into the frames. They worked on the Fan. Each fan in the quilt is trimmed
with lace, rick-rack, or ruffled eyelet Frankeie and Oliver Smith, with Jean Fore went to Ranger on Wednesday, Besides visiting with Frankie's father Besides had a congenial, stimulating visi with Frankie's two sisters from Weatherford, Evelyn Pidgeon and Janie Watters. Saturday night found them back in Pioneer, attending the Youth Group Parents' Supper at the Pionee Baptist Church, directed by Ozella Huddleston. A niece of the Smiths, Jan Tompson, and her two children had unch with Frankie and Oliver. Lore Bill and Lorene Burkett of Shallowater hallowater. son Skip J.P. Jones enterrained their stayed a "spell" with them on the
stin stayed a
Novilia Barton came by one day during the week and visited with Barbara and Bob Powell.
Visiting Nell Fleming this week were Mrs. Alicia Atchley and son Allen, Mrs Preston Wiley and two children, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Duel Foley of Meiron of Andrews, on Friday. John and Irma Miller were visited by her (distant) cousin and husband Rober and Jane (Brannan) Banes of Cincinnati, Ohio, motor home travelers.
Visiting Novilia Barton were Kathryn and Jack Tunnel of Cross Plain las Saturday (week ago Saturday), and Mrs. Roger Pierson, one of her neighbors, on day in the week

Johann Sebastion Bach was just the leading light of a great musical family. Almost 80
Bachs are known to have been musicians.

Teleshone (817) $725-6111$.

## OBITUARY

Bobby Jean Johnson
Bobby Jean Johnson, 63, of Abilene, Exxon service station at North 6 and Bobby Jean Johnson, 63, of Abilene, hospital.
Graves
Graveside services were held Wednesday at Elmwood Memorial Park with the Reverend Jackie Auvenshine officiating, directed by Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home, 5701 U.S. Highway 277 South. Bom in Callahan County, he graduated from high school at Eula, and had been a longtime resident of Abilene.
Mr. Johnson was the owner of the

## ROWDEN NEWS

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS
Talk about changing from hot to cold hat is exactly what the weather did this veek. Monday and Tuesday's high were near the 90 degree mark, then Saturday's reading of 20 degrees and By the calendar, spring should arrive March 21. Let's not forget that it thumdered in February, which old timers say it will be cold in April.
Bud and Dixie Ingram of Cross Plain were out on the Sterling Odom place, where they had a successful rattlesnak hunt. They had 29 large rattlesnakes Let's hope they can find more in the winter dens. They were taking them to James and Dorothy Reynolds visited Joe Griffin who is a patient at Mansfield hospital where they treat pa tients for emphysema. Joe has shown improvement in his treatments. His wife, Shine is with him part of the time. Ivan Odom of Stephenville and Nanc Palmer of Clyde visited Joyce Odom last Sunday.
Roland and Faye Mauldin of Denton Valley and their son Kenneth Mauldin of Denton Valley and their son Kennet Mauldin and his wife Cristal visited weekend Those
Robert Watson home were, Brad Michal Watson of Arlington, Kild Watson of San Antonio and his friend Tammie Culpepper of Pzlugervelle, and Cody Watson of Texas Tech.
All exstudents of the Rowden-Bayou School were notified by letter thiswee of the 1993 reunion which will meet a Abilene, Texas on June 12, 1993at 5:00 p.m. Who can believe that ten yerrs hav passed since the first meeting in Bairc. Charles Foster of Clyde is heading the planning committee. Others are Le Henderson, Vernie Belle Mauldin,

Thelma Smedley, Katie Dunn, Jessie Odom, and Dale and Pat Gibbs. A secout shorlly before the meeting date.

## 40th Annual

Eastland County
Pecan Growers Budding And Grafting School
The late J.M. Cooper, County Extension Agent-Ag, Eastland County and Mr Ag Department Head Emeritus, held the very first Budding \& Grafting School in 1953. Forty years later, the school is still flourishing with new participants and pecan enthusiast. This year we will take time to honor the late Mr. Cooper and Mr Donovan for their vision of what has turned in to be the oldest and most productive pecan propagation school in Texas.
Cisco Junior College is hosting a Bar B-Que Lunch for the participants in this year's program.
Private Applicators will receive one (1) CEU (Continuing Education Units) over Integrated Pest Management.
Topics to be covered include: Budding \& Grafting, Floor Orchard Management, Insect Management Calendar, Fertilizer Timing/Rates. All pecan growers are encouraged to attend.
R.S.V.P. by April 3
R.S.V.P. by April 3 by calling Exten
sion Office, 629-1093. Budding \& 6rafting on April 7, 9:00-3:00p.m. at CIC

## Central Texas <br> Pecan <br> Shortcourse March 8

The Central Texas Pecan Shortcourse
will be held on Monday, March 29 , at the will be held on Monday, March 29 , at the
Mills County Civic Center in Goldthwaite. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a noon lunchcon and presentations in the afternoon. A $\$ 5$ registration fee, which includes the meal, is required. Pre-registration must be completed by March 23 by calling the Eastland County Extension Office (817)629-1093. The Texas Agricultural Ex

## Sorority

 Met On March 12The Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Dora Smith's home on March 8, 1993. The program for the members were divided into groups of four. Each group was given a list of items to find and given 45 minutes to locate the items. The group returning first with the most items was the winner. The winners
being Nora Odom, Dora Smith, Joy being Nora Odom, Dora Smith, Joy had by all.
Those attending were Jamie Apple, Sarah Brashear, Debra Childers, REvelyn Childers, Patricia Cook, Joy Gerking, Judy Luter, Joyce McCoy, Margaret McNeel, Wanda Merryman, Nora Odom, Janice Phillips, Dora Smith and Kathy Wood.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

| MARCH 19 | MARCH 23 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Judy Peevy Archer | Kelly Gardner |
| Nora Jean Odom | Anna Jo McClain |
| Dora Jane Smith | Diana Purvis Stover |
| Peggy Brame | Winnie Boden McGill |
| Mike Browning | Bob Bomar |
| Gadayous Edwards | Van Steven Young |
| Mrs. S.M. Smith | Wesley Hutchins |
| Ticia Dee Wilson Elkin | M.H. Stout |
| Betty Ann Aiken | Lisa Mulvane |
| MARCH 20 |  |
| Mike Duke | MARCH 24 |
| Sandra Kelly | Kathy June Franke |
| Jeffery Champion | Mrs. Weldon Newton |
| Howard Lee | Mrs. Norman Lee |
| Dana Kay Moore | Calvert Sheppard |
| Cole Luter | Clovis Ray Simons |
| Howard Phillips | Mrs. Roy Markham |
|  | Don Scott |
| MARCH 21 | Mrs. Becky Baggett |
| Linda Whitton Hill | Tommy King |
| Wesley Markham | Mrs. W.E. Nowell |
| Lisa Vaught | Donnie Duncan |
| Laura Ann Baum | Duane Hutchins |
| Wesley Banks | Ralph Erwin |
| Selena Twiner | Tommie Potter |
| Donna Roe |  |
| Andrea Hamer | MARCH 25 |
| MARCH 22 | J.T. Sheppard |
| Marbara Strickland | Cindy Kinnard |
| Brian Kelly | Mrs. Louise Markham Hokett |
| Brenda Newton | Ronnie Richardson |
| Marie Starr | H.G. Thornton |
| Robert Ringhoffer | R. W. Purvis |
| Debby Scott | Theada Allen |
| Randy Nickerson | Anita Rose |
|  | Mrs. Dick Koeing |
|  | Clifadean Hargrove |
|  | Jonathan Gardener |
|  | Beverly Boles Archer |
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TIGER CUBS AND ADULT Marcus Williams, (front, from left), PARTNER--Josh Nelson, (back from Dusty Dickson, Brandon Phillips and
Tigers Who Recently Escapes Growing!

## By BRENDA NELSON

Local Tiger Cub Scouts held their monthly den meeting February 16. Tiger Adult Partner Vicki Williams, LVN, was the speaker this month. Our theme for February was Know Your Family. Vicki gave an informative talk entited "How out as one cell and the cells divide to form more cells. Eventually the form tissue in which in turn, forms organs and bones and our whole body us an organ itself. We heard how and why we breathe, what the heart and blood do and how our glands make us grow

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# Central Texas 

 ARTS \& CRAFTS EXPOMARCH 20-21, 1993
SAT: 10 am - 6 pm SUN: 12-5 pm BROWNWOOD COLISEUM

We also learned, much to the boys
dismay, that right now most girls their
dismay, that right now most girls their age are growing faster than them. They
were reassured however, that eventually were reassured howe ver, that eventually

## growth in height. <br> After ine lecture,

After uhe licture, we discussed plans for presented for February, and boys were congratulated on the excellent job they did building their pinewood derbys. Tigers played a Valentine game, and put on a skit for the adults, then Valentine goodies were passed out and we had
refreshments. refreshments.
Regular members present were:
Marcus and Vicki Williams, Dusty and Marcus and Vicki Williams, Dusty and
Bonnie Dickson, Josh and Brenda Bonnie Dickson, Josh and Brenda
Nelson, Jordan and Vicki Hataway, Nelson, Jordan and Picki Hataway,
Brandon and Karen Phillips, Andrew and Mack Taff. Guest was Amber Taff. Thanks, Vicki W., you did a great job leading the meetingt.

Gospel Music Sing Along
"The New Reflections", a new Gospel Music singing group composed of Sonny
and Mike McGinn (piano and vocal), and Mike McGinn (piano and vocal),
Lisa McGinn (vocal and bass guitar), and Britany Anderson (drums), will perform at the Pioneer Pentecostal Church Saturday, March 20 , beginning at 7 p.m. "The New Reflections", who say they once reflected the worid, are now desiring to reflect the Lord Jesus Christ through their musical ministry. The group have found the Lord is opening gatherings, regardless of denomination. Sister Ruby McCowen, pastor of Pio neer Pentecostal Church, extends a warm welcome to everyone to come and enjoy these young people as they minister unto the Lord.

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## CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

## Submitted by the

Cross Plains City Council
Tom Clark mored wo adjourn. Teic
Mikechan seconded and moion carried

## March 2. 1993 <br> This was a regular meeting of the Cros Plains City Council. Members present Mere Mayor Gene Dillard. Ted McKeehan, Gary Chis Nichols, and Tom Clark. <br> Ted McKeehan moved to accept the minutes of the last meeting as read wit the exception of changing the reference Avenue C to Avenue B. Gary Childer

 econded and motion carried. Joan McCowan met with the counci again to discuss the financial condition of he library and to ask to council to r onsider their decision to not increase th city's donation to the library. She asked that the council consider giving 2,500.00 annually, but if they could no appreciate whatever the council could give. She thanked them for their im: and consideration.The council opened bids on the construction of limestone base road to the Wastewater Plant. Following is the list or idders: 1) R.L. Carroll, Inc., 59,267.00 2) Tejas International Group S10,464.00; 3)Mackey Dozer Works $13,800.00$; 4) Norris \& Norris
S, 880.00 ; 5) Kelcy \& Sons Paving S! $5,880.00$; 5)Kelcy \& Sons Paving,
S17,707.00; 6)R.G. Maxwell, S18,430.00. Ted McKechan moved award the bid to R.L. Carroll, Inc. Tom Clark seconded and motion carried with ames Nichols voting nay.
Billy Jacob, City Engineer, met with the council to discuss the Pre-Application to mHA for funding for the constructiono levated storage in a standpipe to provid dequate pressure 10 meet TWC re f the City and miscell neous warn pat onnections and pumping facilities create'a sepearate pressure plaine and also onstruction of a 125,000 gallon ground torage tank. After discussion of the pre application, discussion was held on the Engineer Agreement, Financial Advisor Agreement and the Bond Counse Agreement. Ted McKeehan moved to pprove the pre-application to FmHA for unding, the Engineer, Finacial Adviso Clark seconded Tom Clark moved to pay the bills. Gary Childers seconded and motion carried. Charles Stephenson met with the ouncil to discuss and ask the City to upport their efforss in meeting the ro uirements for helping the medical clinic neet the number of patients required in keeping the clinic open. It was noted that he Multi-Purpose center through the Health Department offer free immuniation vaccinaions for thomer of patien seen by the medical clinic. It was also pointed out that the patients would re cive free vaccines from the medica ceive free vaccines is they qualified for such vaccines. He thanked the council for their time.

## SENIOR CITIZENS STATS

## By MARIE HORTO

 What weather, hot one day and cold the next. That's why we have so many sick ones on oone of them.
We had a nice visit with the Church of Christ minister, Bob Pipes. We were happy to have him for lunch. He has been here a month, he told us. Scems like a mighty nice man, hope to sec him more often.

## more often We were

We were so sorry to hear that Wayne
Odom's Odom's mother passed away August we miss you its OK to visit And hurry home. Hope you are fecling becter. Lois Garrett give account of yourself, you haven't been here for a day or 1 wo, don't you know we miss you. Clauda Watson, Ethel Simms, you are missed come and fill up this table again. I know well quick.

## well quick.

Last Thursday, Vickic took seven of us on a nature drive, Minnie Swan, A.B. Mickie and Dick Dillard. You should hear the things they saw, buffalo to roadrunners, it was said Dick saw some Indians.
Mabel Halsell had a birthday this past week, what beautiful flowers her son sent her. Every senior citizen enjoyed them through the lunch ume and wo
were happy to have Velma Chambers from Williams or May and Alice Minterley from Palacios. They sat with Pauline and O.B. Switzer, we were happy to have them, hope to see them again. Charlic Byrd came by to say Hi , you know they have moved Jacksboro, it was nice to scc him. O yes, we need to thank Fay Chambers
for our Black-Out Bingo Prizc on Frifor our Black-Out Bingo Pis on days. She has been faithful to bring litue carly so we can have more games going each morning. It will be fun. Till next week. God Bless you and yours.

## MINUTE MUSINGS

## By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

## KEEP SIMPLE JOBS SAFE!

Simple jobs can become dangerous when you forget about power lines. Locate overhead and underground service before you start your next home project.

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Yesterday, (Sunday), my dcarest fricnd happy, unusually pleased. She related happy, unusually pleased. She related
that she had made a new fricnd, therc in Abilenc, and shc autendad church with heron Sunday moming. Iam sohappy for her, and I just hope she continues that association, she has neceded that sor of friend for a long time.
This Monday moming is just plain gloomy, all over cloudy, windy and coid. 1 am hoping for some chcecriul repors I misced sccing many of my hice. church on Sunday moring Therc were five pews emply in the front of the sanctuary. Our pastor brought a grcai message from I Samucl $20: 28$ on "SclfImage", and other characterisisics. There werc chircen 'old ladies' in my class, we
had a good lesson taught by Mrs. Louise had a good lesson laught by Mrs. Louisc Foster.
I am discouraged and disappointed this Monday moming. I can't get my neigh-
bors on the telephone. The secrelary at the church said there was nothing going on chere this moming , and she had noidca wherc these people could be
When the Donald Bairds we. last week's Review, I called my sist Opal Cox, at her ranch home near Breckenridge. She and Jimmy once lived
in Coleman, and the Bairds werc itheir in Coleman, and the Bairds werc their
friends there. Im going to send her this friends
copy:

## SCHOOL <br> LUNCH MENU

BREAKFAST
MONDAY, MARCH 22:
Pancake, sausage, grape ju:
TUESDAY, MARCH 23 :
TUESDAY, MARCH 23 :
Choice of ready-to-eat cereal, toast orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24: Bacon, egg, toast, jelly, grape juice, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 25 : Oatmeal, toast, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26:
Donut, grape juice, milk.
MONDAY, MARCH
Com dog, chips, baked beans, pine-
apple chunks, milk.
TUESDAY, MARCH 23 milk.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24:
Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, green
peas, rolls, jelly packets, milk.
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
Chalupa, salad, spanish rice, fruit cocktail, milk.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26:
Hamber, lettuce, tomato, pickle
fries, rice krispie bar, milk.


## салй <br> LIBRARY NOTES

See these beautiful new books fo children. They have been purchased with grants designated for books. Tyrrell
2. "Mathew Wheelock's Wall", Weller 3. "The Lion and the Little Red Bird", Kleven
4. "You're My Nikdi", Eisenberg
5. "The Funny Litule Woman", Mosel 6. "The Day Jimmy's Boa Ate the Wash", Noble
New library cards: Lisa Bowden Kristy Bowden, L.D. Whitehead. Donations: Cole and Helen Tillotson,
Janet Purvis, Fern Hutchins, Juanita Thornton, Billie Loving, Clara Nell Spencer, Rohni Childers.
NOTE: Some of these
pearing regularly, as some people have made a monthly commitment to the library. Such commitments, large and small, will be an asset in keeping the library open, as they let the Library Board know how much it has to pay bills with Commitments will be appreciated whether monthly, quarterly, yearly, or an designated time.
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FUTURE CADETTES- t R Back Deana Nolan, Elizabeth McCarty. (No Row), Brandy Hutton, (Front Row) peactured-Jessica Childers) Shannadon Black, Leajean Wyatt, Ja


DECORATED CAKE CONTES- Turner, Tonie Mae Wyatt, Danielle TANTS- (Back from left) Stephanie Johnson, Kathryn McCarty. (Front from Beth Childress, Brandy Hutton, LeaJean left) Charlie Bell, Michelle Shields, (No Wyatt, Elizabeth McCarty. (Middie, pictured, Jessica Childers, Elizabet from left) Kristen Hunter, Jennifer McCarty.)


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## By PAM HUTTON

Junior Girl Scouts from \#215 Celebrated Girl Scout Week in a couple of activities Tuesday and Wednesday mornings before school started and after school. The future Cadettes performed a flag ceremony. They had done this before, but never with a Texas flag, only with the U.S. flag. They raised the flags
but decided the Texas flag was but decided the Texas flag was upside
down. So they flipped it and raised it down. So they flipped it and raised it down. So they flipped it and raised down. So they flipped it and raised it
again. That REALLY looked wrong again. That REALLY looked wrong. After consulting with an authority (Jean
McWilliams), they flipped it once more and raised it a final time. We all had a good laugh about it, and will remember i the future that the star points up.
On Tuesday afternoon, we had a party to celebrate the eighty-first birthday of Girl Scouts. Each girl was to decorate a cake and bring it to this party. The girl put a lot of effort into these cakes. We had two distinguished gentleme from the community come and judge the thirteen cakes. Justice of the Peace Rolan Jones and Mayor Gene Dillard did a
terrific job. The girls gave them a thank you card and served the first pieces of cake. Everyone really enjoyed eating two of the cakes, while the remaining eleven were donated to Meals on Wheels, the Senior Citizens Center and Colonial Oaks Nursing Home.
We presented the first place prize to fifth grader, Stephanie Beth Childress second to fourth grader, Michelle
Shields, and third to sixth grader Shields, and third to sixth grader,
Leajean Wyatt. All the girls did an excellent job and should be very proud of themselves.

A true artist describes not
to please but to show.

## Brandi Adams Headed To State Pageant

Brandi Adams recently competed in the Coleman area "Our Litule Miss Pageant". She participated in several categories and received a trophy for lipsync in the talent division. Also performing a jazz dance Talent Winner. Miss Adams
Miss Adams was chosen the Most best portfolio.

## A Cappella <br> Choir Will <br> Perform <br> March 12

Next Sunday, March 21, First Baptist Church will have the "A Cappella Choir" from Howard Payne University School of Music. They will perform at 7:00 p.m. Cynthia C. Sheppard is the conductor and Elizabeth Wallace is the pianist. The First Baptist Church takes this opus for a 0 invite everyone 10 come join us fraise.

She was Miss Crown and is now eliglible to compete in the State Pageant which will be held in Irving during the summer. Brandi is a freshman at Cross Plains High School and is the daughter of Rickey and Carolyn Adams of BurketL


BRANDI ADAMS--Mini Quecn to
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## COTTONWOOD NEWS

## PeeWee Basketball Scores Told

## By BEVERLY BROWN

The Cottonwood Monthly Musical will be Friday, March 19 at the local community center. Smokey Callaway is emcee of the country and western music program. All area and local musicans are invited to attend. The Cotoonwood beans and com bread along with their sandwiches, desserts and beverages. Serving time will start a $5: 30$ p.m. The Cotuonwood Quilting Club sent $\$ 610$ to the Ben Richey Boys Ranch the musical. An additional $\$ 50$ was donated at the Boys Ranch to bring their total up to $\$ 660$. The ladies and members of the community donating baked goods did a great job for the benefit. The Cottonwood Quilting Club will Rehab Benefit Night Quilt" for the Renab Benefit Night to be held in Seplocal community center. Anyone wishing to help with this worthy project is cordially invited to attend. Quilting time ered dish for the noon meal. Any time you can help will be greatly appreciated. Our temperatures were suppose to be climbing upward this Sunday, but it remains cold outside. Going from 80 de grees last week down to the upper 30's several days makes it cold, cold outside It is a good feeling however, lo conta are okay during the worst blizzard and now storms they have ever experienced.
Mary Weaver of Corpus Chris Blake Nickerson of San Antonio Cottonwood to spend their spring break. The boys are visiting with their aunt and uncle and family. Bill Nickerson Jr. for several days. Mary is busy getting things ready ather place for a spring garden and yard work.
Mrs. Johnny Kingery and girls of Eula and Mrs. Bill Nickerson Jr., on Sunday and attended church services with them at the Cottonwood Baptist Church.

## PERSONALS

Visiting in the home of Vanda King and children, Leah and Kye, over the weekWatson, all of Abilene, and Ginger Sheppard and friends, Gregory Shoemaker and Laura Edwards, all of Fort Worth.

Suma Dill's visitors were local residents, Erma Floyd, Fred Dill, and Tim Mae Gardner of Rising Star, and Billie Jo Odom.

The PeeWee Basketball season started playing Thursday, March 11 and Sauur-

Worsham, 2 points; Clint Bailey, points; Roger Mer
Kitchens, 2 points.
Final score was

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion Jr., Cassidy and Caleb of Potosi, Mr. and Shelby and Calvin gathered at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion Sr., on Sunday
mother's birthday
Ashleigh and Jamie Scout of Dallas was here over the weekend visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wag goner. Mrs. Darwin Anderson spend winh has been ill with the virus. Those visiting with Ethel this week and recently were Mrs. Daisy Holcomb of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCorkle of Weatherford and Ginger Shepperd of Fort Worth.

Inhalant And Poison Awareness Week

## Poisons and the improper use of inhal

 ants pose an everpresent danger to the citizens of this state. All Texans shoulcbe made aware of the potential harm these substances.
While legal and helpful when properly used and administered, these substances can be disabling and even fatal when Statistics indicate that 25 percent of al seventh graders in Texas public school have experimented with inhalants, the marijuana, crack, and other illegal drugs. Chronic inhalant users suffer permanent
and severe brain damage. Other possible and severe brain damage. Other possible
risks include heart failure, loss of con risks include heart failure, loss of con-
sciousness, and irreversible damage to sciousness, and irreversible damage to
the liver, kidneys, and bone marrow. More than 600 legal products can be inhaled to "get high"
In 1991, more than 1.8 million people suffered from ingestion and /or exposure to household poisons, a seven-percent increase over 1990. In Texas alone,
170,000 individuals, mostly children 170,000 individuals, mostly children under the age of six, experienced the effects of accidental poison exposure in
1992. In most cases, common household items such as aspirin, cough and cold remedies, perfumes, and cleaning products are the source of poisoning. Poisons and inhalants pose a threat to the well-being of citizens of this state. The people of Texas should be encouraged to support the Texas Prevention Partnership and Texas pharmacists in their effort to make others a
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dangers of these substances.
Therefore, I, Ann W. Richards, Govemor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the 1993, as:
INHALANT AND POISON AWARENESS WEEK in Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof. day, March 13. The first game started at 6:00p.m. Thursday with the Gold boys playing the Green boys. Coaches for the
Gold team are Rusty Reed and Donnie Dillard. Coaches for the green team are Dillard. Coaches for the green team are
Mark Norris and Bob Hill. Those scoring for the Gold boys were: Cody Reed, 13 points; Justin Bright, 6 points; Rex Sanders, 6 points; Seth Fortune, 2 points; Seth Morgan, 2 points.
Those scoring for the green boys were Seth Potter, 6 points; Jody Gosnell, 2 points; Aaron Norris; 6 points.

## Final sco boys, 14.

## boys, 14. Second <br> Second game was Gold girls playing

 against Green girls. Coaches for Gold girls are Peggy Bailey and Cindy Payne. Coaches for Green Girls are Greg Turne Those ale Thomas.Those scoring for Gold girls were 7 jennifer Brame, 7 points; V anessa Webb, wyats, 2 poinds Bailey, 1 point, Toni Ma points.
Those scoring for the Green girls were: Jennifer Turner, 2 points; Lindsay Barnett, 4 points; Lindy Merryman, Final score was Gold girls, 23 and Gree girls, 11.
Third game was Blue boys and Red boys. Coach for the Blue team is Monty Richards. Coaches for Red boys are Jim Hataway and Ricky Winters.
Those scoring for Blue team were Coby Richards, 12 points; Jake Dallas, 6 points; Ryan Atchis
Pancake, 31 points.

## Pancake, 31 points. Those scoring fo

Those scoring for Red team were Kenneth Ratliff, 6 points; Jackson Final sco
boys 15 .
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Last game was Blue girls and Red girls. Coaches for Blue girls are Melissa Richards and Tony WyatL Coaches for tancil and Pat Stephens.
Those scoring for Blue girls were Misty Kelly, 4 points.
Those scoring for Red girls were Tabby Clark, 8 points; Michelle Weave points; Amber Wilson, 6 points Michelle Shields, 2 points; Mandy Munson, 2 points; April Weaver, 2 Stephens, 2 points.
Final score was Blue girls, 4 to Red girls, 26.
Saturday night's first game was Red girls and Gold girls. Those scoring for
Red girls were: Tabby Clark, 1 ; Michelle Red girls were: Tabby Clark, 1; Michelle Weaver, 2; Mandy Munson, 4; Ashley Harris, 2.
Those scoring for Gold girls were: ennifer Brame, 7; Ann Stephenson, Final score was Red girls, 9 to Gold girls

Second game was Gold boys and Red boys. Those who scored for Red boys were: Clint Bailey, 4; Kenneth Ratiff, Jackson Worsham, 4; Roger Carey, 2. Those who scored for Gold boys were: Cody Reed, 5; Joe Dillard, 2; Kenny Callaway, 4; Seth Morgan, 8 Final score was Gold boys, 19 to Red oys 17.
Third game was Blue girls and Green girls. Those scoring for Blue girls were: Ashley Hutchin
Marion Hix, 2.
Those scoring for Green girls were Jennifer Tumer, 13; Lindsey Bamett, Final score was Blue girls, 8 to Gree girls, 15.
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COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME
NEWS

By LINDA EDINGTON
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
The residents with March birthdays were celebrated with a party this week
They enjoyed some fine singing from They
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Sound of Gospel Singers from
Brownwood. Those that have birthdays re Octavia Orr and Alta Burkeen. Everyone enjoyed cake and punch. Employees with birthdays are Lilly Alford, Verna Hargrove, Lynda Ford Merillyn Golson and Betty Baxter. Our Wedding Anniversary is Frances Wolf.

## Speci <br> Special appreciation to these people

 Sonnie Hedrick for the delicious birth party; Lilly Alford for the vase of yellow daffodils; to Pam Hutton and her gir scout troop 215 for the pretty Valentine cakes they made and to Bill Stricklan or the packages of chips.Virginia Callaway, Sandra and April Wheeler and Pauline Smith from CotMarie Peevy visited Nettie Clark Seth and Carolyn Morgan visited Ressa Glover.
Grace Loflin and Elma Green from Rising Star visited with Estelle Breeding.
Bobra, Kristin and Jaret Burkeu from Midland visited Valarie Rouse. Terric Chance fr
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Activities during the week
MONDAY: Bingo weekners were Vera Belyeu, Estelle Breeding, Clara Coburn (2), Lucille Stone (2), Dorothy Tomas (3), Midge

## TUESDAY: Ar

ominoes.
WEDNESDAY: Sing-A-Long with Clyde Linker, Vernie McMillian and Ruby McCowen. Exercise class. THURSDAY: Linen folding day with Rohni, Rachel and R'Evelyn Childers. Dominoes and Skip Bo games. FRIDAY: Bingo winners were Luci lle Stone, Estelle Breeding (3), Bertha Ressa Glover (2), Mildred Ford and Ressa Glover (2), Mildred Ford and Bobby Jack and Sister Ruby. SUNDAY: Church service with Firs aptist.
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In 1992 property in Texas was appraised at a median average of $99 \%$ of its market value, as determined by the Propertyler's Office A median means that one-hal of the properties in the state were appraised higher and one-half were appraised higher and one-half
lower than $99 \%$. The median 1992 ratio was between $95 \%$ and $105 \%$ in all but 20 of the 254 counties. Those 20 counties compare with 29 counties last year and 71 counties outside that range in 1989

INDIVIDUAL APPRAISALS VARY FROM AVERAGE While median ratios are useful, many axpayers find their property valued a anoucates that the average property varied from the median ratio by $14.8 \%$. For single-family houses, 59 out of 100 were appraised within plus or minus $10 \%$ of the average; the other 41 were ver- or under-valued by $10 \%$ or more. Intracounty yariations amons property calegories are the more critical $\frac{\text { concern of an individual taxpayer. }}{\text { Variations simply mean that some }}$ Variations simply mean unat some tax 1 local gover fair share of local government coss. The category "rural real" includes farm improvements as well as acreaivity Acreage qualifying for produded in the median calculation.

APPEALS BY TAXPAYERS Property owners can appeal unequal property appraisals to the appraisal review board in each county. Further appeal can be taken to a district court; the court is empowered to change the

The annual Funtier Day celebration
will be held for two days this year, May will be held for two days this year, May
1 and 2 . The celebration will be held at Funtier Square, the Santa Anna com munity building (old Armory), located in the southeast part of town. Booths are available in the building and out on the grounds. They will be approximately $10^{\prime} \times 10^{\prime}$ with the exhibitor fumishing their own set up.
Cost of the booth will be $\$ 10$ for a 10 $\times 10^{\prime}$ booth and $\$ 15$ for a $10^{\prime} \times 20^{\prime}$ booth
plus the cost of electricity of $\$ 5$. Set up time will be between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday April 30th and 1. Note: Inside booths setup on Say May only.
Due to the tremendous demand for covered spaces and prime outside spaces these will be given on a first comes first serve basis. As reservations come in they will be numberved and
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If you
If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call: Tex or Pat Wright, 3655.

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County Water Group To Meet

The annual meeting for all Callahan County WSC members is scheduled for Mistrict Coustron 7:30 p.m. in , the Courthouse at Baird, Texas following agenda items will be addressed at this meeting:

1. The nomination and elections of incoming directors.
2. Report by Jon Herod CPA 3. Engineering Reports. Marting Engineering 4. Board of Directo Warren, President.
3. FmHA Report - Maxyves E Verzele, Asst. District Director, Philip C. Madeley, District Director. 6. Report on Texas Rural Water Association Annual Meeting, March
$10-13$ in Austin - Curtis W 10-13 in Austin - Curtis Watson, Director CCWSC
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## Effort Made To Form Archery Club Locally

LAKEWOOD
NEWS
There will be a meeting at the Dairy Queen Tuesday night, March 23 at 7:30
to discuss the possiblity of forming a local archery club. This will be for youths as well as adults.
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