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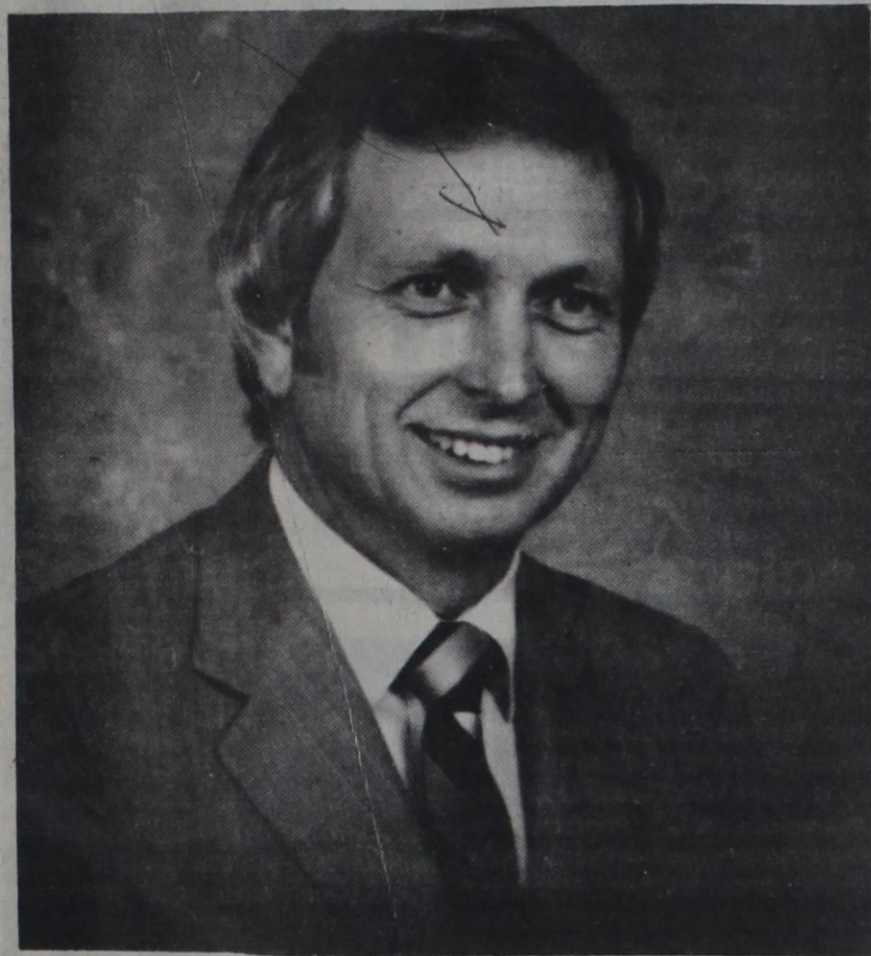
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THE LATE HOMER ROBISON

Homer Robison Award Available To C.P.H.S Student

By JACK SCOTT
Former Review Editor

An award of \$1,000 to be used toward a college education awaits some Cross Plains High School boy or girl.

That sum has been underwritten by John Gamradt, president of Dallas Digital Corporation, to honor the memory of the late Homer Robison, former local youth who at the time of his death was a budding star in the field of corporate achievement.

Gamradt has specified that the financial grant will be available annually. Criterion for aspiring applicants may be obtained at the administration office in the local high school.

The story of Robison, who was both a friend and executive serving under Gamradt, reads like a piece of pen of Horatio Alger, whose writings a generation or so ago motivated thousands of young Americans to aim high and strive diligently toward ambitious goals.

Robison quarterbacked C.P.H.S. Buffaloes during their glory years of the fifties, graduating with the Class of 1955.

He married a local girl (nee Patsy Parrish) and the young couple moved to Dallas. Both worked and studied in Texas institutions of higher learning. He became an outstanding business administrator and served tenures with Control Data Corporation, Computer Product Sales and other industrial giants before joining Dallas Digital. At each location his ascension up the corporate ladder was meteoric. At the time of his passing in 1991 he was general manager of Dallas Digital.

Gamradt selected Cross Plains as the secondary school from which winners will be chosen at the suggestion of Mrs. Robison. It is possible that both he and she will be present at this year's commencement exercises to participate in presentation of the prize.

The Homer Robison Memorial Scholarship is believed to be the largest cash award ever offered to a local graduate. It is expected to be a stimulant for excellence and fittingly honor the memory of the man for whom it is named.

Community Action Planning Starts In Cross Plains

The community of Cross Plains has long been in the lead on community involvement and has taken the lead again by getting involved in community action planning. David Scott of WTU will be conducting an orientation into this program March 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Garden Club Center, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

What is community action planning? Is it developing plans to lead Cross Plains into the year 2000? Setting goals established by everyone in the community and provide the necessary direction Cross Plains is to take into the next century? All of this is correct. Every citizen of Cross Plains will have the opportunity to have their voice heard.

Before any action can take place, there must be a plan in place. A plan agreed upon by the concerned citizens of Cross Plains. A plan with measurable actions and time limits.

WTU has made available a Community Action Kit to develop a community action plan. The plan will provide for how to ORGANIZE, EVALUATE YOUR STRENGTHS, DEVELOP DIRECTIONS, DEVELOP A BUSINESS PLAN FOR THE COMMUNITY, AND SET PRIORITIES. The beautiful part of the whole program is that the citizens of Cross Plains will make all the decisions for themselves, not outsiders to the

community. Each person will have a voice, by ballot, as to the best direction for Cross Plains. This will take place at a town type meeting where all express their ideas. You all will enjoy the process and results. WTU will publish all the agreed upon action steps in a bound book and make it available to everyone. Upon completing of the tasks, WTU will present a plaque to the City of Cross Plains and a sign will be placed at the edge of town indicating that Cross Plains is an "Action Certified City." This title is nationally recognized by all major corporations, industrial realtors, and economic developers as a community that has passed the test to attract industrial jobs. The community has passed the livability test.

Scott hopes to see you on March 11 for the Area Development meeting.

Colonial Oaks Services

United Pentecostal will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, March 7, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Pancake Supper Tonight

The Kiwanis Pancake Supper will be held Thursday, March 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cross Plains School Cafeteria.

Pancakes, sausage, tea, and coffee will be served. Adult tickets are \$3 and chil-

dren under 6 years \$2.

All the proceeds of the event will benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon as the annual fundraiser.

Everyone is invited.

Kiwanis Auction Upcoming

The Kiwanis club of Cross Plains is announcing their annual Farm Equipment Consignment Sale to be held on Saturday, April 17. The location is changed this year to the Callahan County Livestock Barn on Highway 206 and a widely known auctioneer, Kevin Hutson of Sweetwater, will be conducting the sale.

Consignments are currently being accepted by calling Joe Hanke (night) 817-725-6562 or (day) 817-725-6116; James Lawrence (day) 817-725-7216; or Henry Edington (night) 817-725-6227.

In conjunction with, but an entirely separate activity, booth space for small vendors may be reserved by contacting Joy Gerking, 817-725-6861.

3 More Filings In Local Elections

Incumbents, Rex Beggs and Monty Richards, have filed as candidates for the Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees. Two positions on the school board are expiring.

Ray Purvis, a former councilman for the City of Cross Plains, has filed for elec-

tion, along with incumbent Gary Childers. Three council seats are available in the May 1 election.

Candidates are reminded that Wednesday, March 17, is the final day to file for election.

Junior And Seniors... And Parents

By CAROL ATCHLEY

If any Junior or Senior is thinking about attending college or a technical school after graduating, then Cross Plains School Counselor, Ann Watson, encourages that student and his/her parents to attend a Financial Aid presentation to be held at the school.

Barbara Callaway (Financial Aid Director at Cisco Junior College) will be presenting the program in the high school library at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8.

Planning to attend CJC is not necessary. This is to assist anyone interested in applying for financial aid. Mrs. Callaway will be glad to stay after the presentation to help anyone complete the forms.

It will be necessary to have your completed 1992 tax forms with you, if you plan to complete the forms that evening. As the 1993-94 financial aid forms have changed again, Mrs. Callaway will have the most up-to-date information. Financial aid forms for this year's Seniors are now available.

TAAS Or TEAMS Re-Tests

Any individual who is no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who is interested in re-taking either the TAAS Reading, the TAAS Mathematics, or either of the TEAMS tests may pick up a registration packet at the Cross Plains High School office.

To be eligible to take either of the tests, the registration form must be received (in the pre-addressed envelope) in Iowa

City, Iowa no later than 5 p.m. on April 12, 1993.

If you plan on taking any of the above tests, be sure to allow time to complete the forms and get it in the mail in plenty of time.

For additional information, contact Cross Plains School Counselor, Ann Watson, at (817) 725-6121.

Athletes And Members Encouraged To Meet With Athletic Boosters

The Athletic Boosters will meet Thursday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Dairy Queen. Items to be discussed are: finances, track meet, Pee Wee basketball, and the Athletic Banquet.

All members of the Booster Club and students of Cross Plains are urged to attend to make preparation for the Athletic Banquet.

"Positive Action For Youth" Conference Challenging For Local Community

By VANDA KING
Editor

The "PAY" Conference held at the Cross Plains High School was most enlightening, as a large cross section of community residents attended. Ann Watson, high school counselor, and her committee are to be applauded for providing personable, capable, interesting, and most importantly, informative speakers for the numerous sessions through Region XIV Education Service Center.

In an attempt to not be repetitive, I will not list individual's names and subject matter, as they have already been introduced in previous issues. I would like to highlight some of the most outstanding facts and ideas.

The emphasis of family, school, and community cooperation for the best interest of the youth was the main message. The suggestion that the youth should have an input into whatever projects might transpire from the conference was another plus.

The statement that alcohol, a chemical substance, just like drugs, and nicotine, was repeated in each presentation. We were informed that ALCOHOL is the number one killer of teen-agers in Texas and the United States. One speaker explained the development of the human brain and the effects alcohol has on a teen-ager's brain, if drinking occurs during the ages of 12 and 15. He stated that the front portion of the brain, which is the center for maturity, will never develop properly and that alcohol use inhibits learning at all ages. This statement alone notes attention.

The presence of alcohol in the system also jeopardizes good judgment and sometimes leads to involvement in sexual activity.

The session on sexually transmitted diseases was probably the most emotional of all. You could hear weeping as we listened to the true facts about diseases and its long term, and even terminal effects on the body. Sterility accompanies certain diseases, and physical distress.

Abstinence was the only recommendation for both birth and disease control. All other methods were considered too risky. The virtue of abstinence should be a quality to be proud of, not ashamed. The need to carefully select a life time marriage partner was given special attention.

Parents were educated on liabilities they are responsible for concerning teens who drink and drive, or have been arrested as a minor in possession. The fine and punishment for these offenses, plus those for contributing to a minor, are high.

Self-esteem was another subject elaborated on, along with the signals of a child who is in trouble. Depression, suicide, use of chemical substances, and other stressful events were discussed in detail. Mood swings, the most recognizable symptom, along with limited family activities, a drop in grades, lack of attention to physical appearance, and failure to participate in school activities are some of the signs.

A speaker on the resilience of youth in the family was of particular interest. When a child has had a difficult home atmosphere, it has been proven that if there is only one healthy adult in their life they can become creative rather than destructive.

The final session referred back to the original questions "So What?"; "What Now?"; At this point the entire group was asked to "brain storm" ways to attain a positive action for youth in Cross Plains. Divided into sections for school, civic groups, businesses, etc. ideas were pre-

sented that could be feasible. Just a few that were mentioned included: more volunteer programs to connect youth and community; establishing Big Brother and Big Sister programs; recognition of more students through the school who excel in areas not already designated; provide other activities for the youth in the community; a community garden to be used for disruptive students and teens who have broken laws and are mandated to community service; and many more.

The main purpose of the conference, that of bringing the community together to work for the best interests of its youth, was accomplished. Now the parents, school, and community need to continue this effort by following through on the many positive projects suggested that will help eliminate harmful and unacceptable activities and emphasize those that will guide our youth in a positive, productive direction.

USDA Commodities Distributed

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA Commodities in Callahan County at the following locations:

Baird: VTW, March 10, at 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Clyde: Senior Center, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Putnam: City Hall, March 10, at 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cross Plains: Multi-Purpose Center, March 11, at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Items available this month are rice, butter, and corn meal.

C.T.O., Inc. has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. All locations of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, color, age, national origin, political beliefs, religion, or handicap.

Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

Local Law Seen Eating Dirt

By PATRICIA COOK

The offense was observed at a local eating establishment. A city officer by the name of Randy Pancake was spotted with a shovel and bucket filled with dirt (dirt cake that is) headed for a rather large circular object on his face. The suspect was the Dessert-of-the-Month winner for February, sponsored by the Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

When asked about the dessert, Randy replied, "Are these worms?" Laughter erupted from the coffee club sect at the Dairy Queen. Pancake was tried and found guilty of indulging in sweets.

So concludes another case by this investigative reporter.

Soldier Wants To Hear From Hometown

Justin Whitsitt is currently serving with the U.S. Marine Corp and would like to hear from residents of his hometown, Cross Plains. He is a 1992 graduate of Cross Plains High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell.

You may contact him at the following address:

Lance Corporal Justin O. Whitsitt
458-61-5517
M A T S G
N A S LEMOORE, CALIFORNIA
93246-5016.

Courthouse NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson, presiding

Misdemeanor Filing
Richard Dean Carroll, DWI

Misdemeanor Minutes
Kenneth Reagan Walker, probation revoked; sentenced to 30 days in jail. Motions filed to revoke probation on: Ronald Wilson, Henry Ernest Grant. Nelda Stewart, TPC, \$10 fine \$160 court costs, 30 days in jail probated for 1 year.

Jamie Beruman, Jr., possession of marijuana, \$300 fine \$137 court costs, 90 days in jail probated for 1 year. Atanacio Guerrero, DWI, \$800 fine \$192 court costs, 120 days in jail probated for 2 years.

Robert Gomez Vasquez, DWI, \$800 fine \$192 court costs, 120 days in jail probated for 2 years.

NEW VEHICLES
Eddie & Amy Hart, Clyde, Dodge 4 dr. Robert Harle, Baird, Chry Wgn. Terry Nazworth, Sweetwater, Dodge 2 dr.

Donald Lewis, Abilene, Jeep 4 dr. Stephen Lafferty, Abilene, Jeep 4 dr. Charles Jones, Rowlett, Chev Blazer. Martin Sprocket & Gear, Abilene, Chev Sub. Darwin Springstead, Abilene, GMC Housecar.

Robert & Phyllis Monde, Sweetwater, GMC Housecar. Rita Surratt, Clyde, Jeep 4 dr. Herbert Meads, Avoca, Chev PU. Elvin Kinney, Rule, Dodge Wgn.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings
Divorces filed: Higgins, Paula Corn and Tommy Joe. Rose, Rita Gay & William Lawayne, and in the interest of minor children.

Civil Minutes
West, Charlie Lee and Kendra Misheá.

CROSS PLAINS LIBRARY NOTES

February 22 — 26, 1993

Check out their recent arrivals.
Donations: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodenberger, Jack and Kathryn Tunnell, Clara Nell Spencer, Juanita Thornton, Janet Purvis, Ila Gilliam, Joan McCowen, Greenwood Insurance.

New Books — Junior Fiction:
"The Mozart Season" — Wolff
"Aloha Means come Back" — Hoobler
"Jay Hawker" — Beatty
Non-Fiction:
"A Desert Year" — Lerner
"Animals in Danger" — Amos
"Ryan White: My Own Stay" — White
"American Tall Tales" — Osborne
Circulation: 222
C.P. & Extension: 219
I.L. Loan: 3

OBITUARY

'Bob' Hodnett

J.T. "Bob" Hodnett, 92, died Wednesday, February 24, 1993, in Round Rock. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Emerald Wray, Marvin Kemp and Michael Hale, all officiating. Burial was in Blake Cemetery, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Hodnett was born in Brown County. He was the widower of Edna McCoy Hodnett, was a stock farmer and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Faries of Austin and Faye Tucker of Lewisville; and a grandson, Richard Tucker.

4, at 2 p.m. at Higginbotham's Chapel in Cross Plains. Burial will be in the Dressy Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Don S. Miller of Washington state; a daughter, Sherrill Roberts of Lubbock; a brother, James H. Miller of Las Vegas; two sisters, Pauline Mustain of Cross Plains and Adon Evans of Kerrville; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

James L. Utley

CLYDE — James L. Utley, 59, died Tuesday, February 23, 1993.

Services were held at 4 p.m. at Aurora Cemetery in Wise County (between Rhome Boyd, Texas), directed by Bailey Funeral Home.

Utley was 1991-92 chairman of the Republican Party of Callahan County and a board member and past president of the Texas Dairy Queen Operators Council. He graduated from Texas Christian University, was on the Distinguished Alumni of Texas Wesleyan College and a member of First Methodist Church.

He was born in Aurora in Wise County and lived in Fort Worth for 30 years before moving to Midland. Later, he moved to Clyde and, at one time, had been part-owner and operator of 51 Dairy Queens in West Texas. At the time of his death, he was owner-operator of the Colorado City Dairy Queen.

Monday, the Texas Dairy Queen Operators Council established the James Utley Helping Hand Award, to be given to a deserving member. At the same time, Barney Chapman, his partner in the West Texas DQ Association, established the James Utley Ranch Training Scholarship at TCU.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann Bruner Utley of Clyde; two sons, Kenneth James Utley of Odessa and Stephen Paul Utley of Clyde; mother, Audrey Slimp Utley of Fort Worth; a sister, Mary (Mrs. Howard L. Green of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the James Utley Ranch Management Program Scholarship at Texas Christian University, P.O. Box 30774, Fort Worth 76129, or to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo.

Billie J. Henry

BAIRD — Billie J. Henry, 79, died Thursday, February 25, 1993, at his home south of Baird.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Wood officiating. Burial was in Ross Cemetery Annex, directed by Parker Funeral Home.

Mr. Henry was born and lived all of his life in Baird. He was a rancher and had served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Goley Henry of Baird; four daughters, Dorothy Reynolds of Rowden, Barbara McKennon of Baird, Elaine Moore of Novice and Nancy Downey of Coleman; a sister, Loyce Loraine Griffin of Snyder; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Scott A. Miller

ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO — Scott A. Miller, 85, died Sunday, February 28, 1993, in Alamogordo.

Services will be held Thursday, March

Special Tax Credit For Low-Income Families

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY

Millions of low-income families with children aren't claiming the special tax credits, worth up to \$2,000, that they are entitled to. Many workers who miss out on this credit earn so little they had no tax withheld from their paychecks and were not required to file a return. Workers who lost their jobs or only worked part-time may be eligible for this credit.

You may be eligible for this credit if you worked during the year, had at least one child, and your earned income was less than \$20,000.

Working families with wages between \$6,000 and \$13,000 can qualify for a credit of at least \$1,000. There is also

additional credit of up to \$357 for a child born in 1992 and another for help to buy health insurance.

The Earned Income Credit was provided to give low-income parents an extra incentive for working and staying off welfare rolls.

Earned Income Credit is the only credit that is refundable. That means it can go to a family whose income is so low that it owes no tax but can receive a refund check of up to \$2,000.

To find out more about Earned Income Credit, call the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center (725-7698), Pauniece Oglesby (725-6772) or Irma Miller (725-7696) to make an appointment with the AARP Tax-Aide Counselor.

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THE PIONEER PATCHWORK

By IRMA MILLER

The ladies of the Quilting Club worked on the Primrose and on the Fan on Tuesday.

Jean Alexander and May Jones went to Clyde to visit with Jess and Berniece Pyeatt and talked about quilts on Friday afternoon.

Nell Fleming's visitors were her sister, Vita and husband, Paul Pavlov of Corpus Christi; they spent a week with her.

Frankie and Oliver Smith went to Ranger Wednesday to visit her daddy. Friday they, in company with Jean Fore, attended the Rising Star musical. Saturday the three went to Ranger again, and Saturday night to the musical at Echo.

May and D.P. Jones received as guests Randy Wrobel and friend, Mary, both of Abilene, in the past week.

Laverne and Cowan Hutton went to Temple Wednesday for a check-up. Friday night and Saturday, Laverne attended the PAY conference in Cross Plains. Sunday they visited with Jack and Freda Taylor of Cross Plains. On Monday morning, Laverne, Sandy, and Tricia were quilting.


Several Pioneer residents attended the AARP business luncheon in Cross Plains on Monday, including Jewel Foster, Jean Fore, and Irma and John Miller.

OIL NEWS

Callahan
Ratex Energy Inc., Austin, 2 wells in the Parsons (Gray) 9 miles of Oplin in Section, 142, Block 2, GH&H/H.A. Whorter, A-1651. They were:
No. 2 Young, spots 938 FSL and 330 FEL. Total depth 3,098 feet.
No. 3 Young, spots 330 FSL and 1,415 FEL. Total depth 3,250.
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Clinic Cancelled

The monthly Texas Department of Health WIC and Immunization Clinic for Cross Plains has been cancelled, due to the reduction in manpower available for WIC.

Immunizations are given each second Wednesday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and each fourth Wednesday of every month from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Texas Department of Health Clinic, 111 Oak, Clyde, Texas.

If you are interested in the WIC program, call the Clyde Clinic at (915) 893-2125 for information and an appointment.

Prenatal care, family planning services and well child check-ups are also available at the Clyde Clinic.

MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

The weather is so 'dreadful' this morning — I feel like just 'dumping' this column. Then I'd wonder 'who missed it?' Jimmielee Payne brought my Abilene paper up to the house early this morning — I appreciate his thoughtfulness.

There were less than two hundred in our Sunday School at First Baptist on Sunday morning — the church attendance was better. The pastor's message was taken from Joshua 15.

Bob and Sally Roady were in church Sunday morning. They visited Ms. Nettie at the nursing home nearly every day. They visited with Mr. Mac Childers in Cross Plains during the week.

Betty Beggs visited with Novella Barton on Wednesday.

Visiting during the week were Mrs. Rusty Beggs and daughter, Jaynell Jones and baby, Jordan.

I planned to attend the AARP meeting at noon Monday.

Free Income Tax Service

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY

Through the Tax-Aide program, volunteers provide free personal income tax assistance to the Senior Citizens, low income families, and the general public with basic tax returns. Individuals with complicated tax returns will be advised to seek professional tax assistance.

Volunteers are specially trained in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS), to understand those provisions of the tax code that affect the Senior Citizen as well as the low and middle income people. Tax-Aide volunteers provide personal, one-on-one assistance to help you complete your federal and/or state tax returns (including special rebate programs).

Tax-Aide volunteers are available from February 1st to April 15th each year. There will be two volunteers working the Cross Plains area using the Multi-Purpose Center on East 8th Street as their headquarters. Tax returns will be prepared on Tuesday's from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by APPOINTMENT so you may be helped when needed. Volunteers are Pauniece Oglesby 725-6772 and Irma Miller 725-7696.

When you need a Tax-Aide volunteer, you should bring the following: (1) a copy of last year's (1991) income tax return, (2) any W-2 forms you have received (showing your income from working), (3) all 1099 forms you have received which show the interest and/or dividends, (4) all 1099-R forms which show the Social Security paid to you, (5) form SSA-1099 which shows the Social Security paid to you, (6) records of any other income you have received and (7) receipts or cancelled checks for any medical/dental expenses and any contributions you have made to charities.

This is a community service available to those stated above and the Tax-Aide volunteers are eager to be of assistance, so please call and let us help you.



Delaney Dae Ames

Tommy and Donna Ames of Odessa are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Delaney Dae. She was born on December 5, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Tom and Sharon Ames and Bobby and Vickie Johnston of Cross Plains.

Great-grandparents are Joyce Grahmn of Oklahoma, Ethyl Ames and Dan and Bobby Johnston of Cross Plains.

The aunts are Jennifer Ames of Denton, Tracy Erwin of Plano and Lori Erwin of Cross Plains and one uncle James Ames of Cross Plains.

Grant Andrew Jones

Grant Andrew Jones was born February 18, 1993, in Seton Hospital, Austin, Texas. He weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. Parents are Steve and Luanne Jones of Pflugerville. Big sister is Leslie Ray.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Womack of Cross Plains and Mrs. Mae Jones of Austin. Lillian Bryan of Lubbock is the maternal great-grandmother.

Report Control Burns To Local Fire Department

The Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department requests that area farmers and ranchers report control burns when scheduled.

Notice of control burns will be helpful to the department.

ROWDEN

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS

Off and on weather has dotted this area this week. Some brush fires have also been seen this week, all in the Cross Plains area. Spring will be here after awhile.

Ellen Carpenter of Azle and Janet Flippin of Nashville were here to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Billie Henry of Baird, Saturday. Jim Reynolds and family of Midland also were home. Billie was the father of Dorothy Reynolds of the Rowden community.

Roland and Faye Mauldin visited Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin Friday.

Those from here attending the funeral of Lela Foster in Cross Plains Monday were Jessie Odom and Mike Odom, and Joyce Odom and Claribel Gibbs.

Lee and Jean Jernigan of Lake Proctor spent last Sunday in the Tony Steele home.

Joyce Odom had part of her family in her home last Sunday. Those present were Ginni Trevey of Snyder and her children, David, Scott, and Jennifer. They attended church in Cross Plains.

Nell and Gundy Gunderson arrived Friday for an overnight visit with her sisters, Joyce Odom and Claribel Gibbs. They were enroute home to Minneapolis, Minnesota from McAllen where they spend the winters. Gundy will undergo back surgery in the near future.

A nephew, Carroll Burks, visited Emma Johnson during the week. He reported to Emma that he had a new grandson. Emma did not get his name.

BUMP! FALL! CRASH! #*!#!#

Five courageous Moms met eighteen girls from Troop 215 in front of the school early Saturday morning. The group traveled to Brownwood to go skating. The first few minutes of skating were so much fun to watch. Several in the group hadn't been on skates in a while. Some hadn't skated in years. After a few bumps, falls, and crashes the group got down to some big time skating. The girls purchased Happy Birthday balloons and sang to Jacque Childress, who spent her birthday with us. The 5th and 6th grade girls won a free drink each for doing the Hokey Pokey the loudest and best. Ann Stephenson won a free drink for singing Achy Breaky Hear the loudest.

After skating a couple of hours we went to the park for a sack lunch. The weather couldn't have been any better. The girls quickly ate, then played for the remainder of the hour before returning to skate for another two hours.

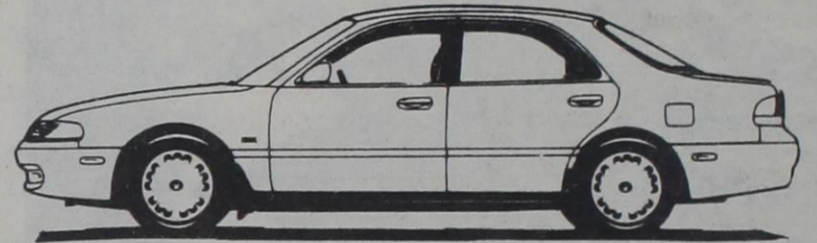
Before returning home, the group had a pizza party at Mr. Gatti's. We arrived a little before they were ready for us. After devouring all the garlic bread, finishing off several pitchers of drinks, and harassing a few customers (who were harassing us), the pizza was ready. Everyone enjoyed the delicious pizza and the time we had visiting each other. We arrived back at Cross Plains right on time. Most everyone said they had a terrific time and couldn't wait until they take

their next trip. They personally want to thank Debra Childers, Terry Hunter, Marilyn Cary, and Jacque Childress for going with them.



JUNIOR TROOP 215 - (Row 1), Charlie Bell, Danyell Johnson, Kathryn McCarty; (Row 2), Ashlee Hutchins, Elizabeth Cary, Shannadon Black; (Row 3) Ann Stephenson, Stephanie Beth Childress; (Row 4), JaDeana Nolan, Elizabeth McCarty, Brandy Hutton; (Row 5), LeaJean Wyatt, Jessica Childers, Michelle Shields, Toni Mae Wyatt; (Row 6), Sharelynn Bell, Jacque Childress, Pam Hutton; and (NOT PICTURED) Jennifer Turner, Kristen Hunter, Amber Wilson, Terry Hunter, and Marilyn Cary.

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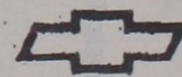
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C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

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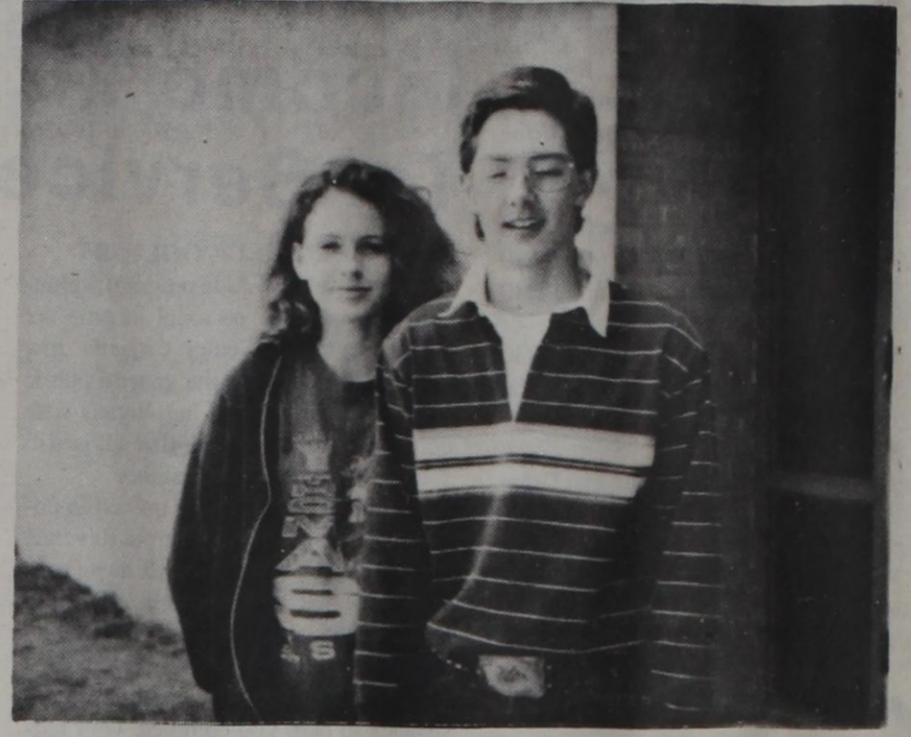
—Ludwig Börne



NO TARDY PARTY — The Cross Plains High School students enjoyed a treat at Jack's Place as a reward for not being tardy all of last six weeks.



SUCCESSFUL TENNIS TEAMS — Morgan (front, from left), Rodney Rudloff, Cole Gilliam, and Clayton Goble. Rachele Bishop (back, from left), Robbie Hutton, Tamara Hutton, Sheryl Glover, and Amber Williams; Brad



C.P. HIGH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY — Glenda Evans and Jared Harris.



C.P. MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY — Jarad Richards.



STUDENTS ENJOY TREAT — Not being tardy last six weeks made them special.

Tennis Teams Score Big In Breckenridge

By CAROL ATCHLEY

It was a cold day two days, but the results were hot! Cross Plains was the only Class A school represented at the Breckenridge Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, but they came away with several trophies. Other schools competing besides C.P. and Breckenridge were Albany, Eastland, and Ranger.

According to Coach McConal, this was their first tournament of the year and they did an "outstanding job." Junior Rodney Rudloff took a first place in singles as did Senior Brad Morgan and partner freshman Clayton Goble in doubles competition.

The girls doubles team of Tamara Hutton (soph.) and Robbie Hutton (senior) took second place. Sheryl Glover (soph.) made it to the consolation round but was defeated. Partners Jeff Brown (fresh.) and Cole Gilliam (soph.) took a 4th place.

Complete results are as follows:
Boy Singles:

Rodney Rudloff...1st place. Beat Ranger (8-3); beat Breckenridge (8-0); beat Breckenridge (7-5) (6-1); and beat Eastland (4-6) (7-5) (6-2) Championship.

Girls Singles:

Sheryl Glover lost to Breckenridge (5-8); beat Breckenridge (8-2); and lost to Albany (2-6) (7-6) Consolation Finals.

Boys Doubles:

Brad Morgan/Clayton Goble: 1st place. Beat Albany (8-3); beat Ranger (6-1) (6-2); beat Breckenridge (6-3) (6-3) Championship.

Jeff Brown/Cole Gilliam: 4th place. Beat Ranger (8-2); beat Eastland (9-7); lost to Breckenridge (4-6) (2-6); and lost to Ranger (6-4) (4-6) (2-6).

Girls Doubles:

Robbie Hutton/Tamara Hutton...2nd place. Beat Eastland (8-2); beat Albany #2 (6-4) (1-6) (6-4); and lost to Albany #1 (6-3) (4-6) (2-6).

Rachele Bishop/Amber Williams lost to Breckenridge (5-8); beat Breckenridge (8-3); and lost to Ranger (2-8).

The C.P. Team will be competing in the Cross Plains Tournament this weekend, beginning Friday, March, and continuing Saturday.

Students Of The Month

By CA

For the month of February, the Cross Plains High School teachers selected Glenda Evans, a junior, and Jarad Harris, a sophomore, as "Students of the Month." Glenda is the daughter of Mary and Norma Evans. Over the last three years in high school, Glenda has been involved in a variety of activities including Annual Staff 1 year, basketball 3 years, track and band 3 years. Teachers that selected Glenda had such comments as, "Outstanding leadership, very cordial, is involved in many activities yet maintains good grades, honest, and dependable." Jared is the son of Pam and Jimmy Harris. As a freshman and sophomore, Jared has been involved in both basketball and football. Jared received com-

ments from teachers such as "he tries hard, well-mannered, achieves pretty much what he is capable of achieving, hard working, on time, always pleasant, and good all-around attitude." Their pictures were on display in the high school outside the principal's office during the month of February. On display outside of the Elementary and Middle School office during February and representing the Middle School was 7th grader, Jarad Richards. Jarad is the son of Monty and Melissa Richards. Jarad, as a 7th grader, was involved in football, basketball, track, and was selected by the teachers because they say he is a good student in class, consistently works hard, and always strives to do better.

No Tardy Party

By CA

At the end of the 5th six weeks the list was made and the students who managed to get to every class every day for the entire six weeks were rewarded for their efforts.

Another trip to the Dairy Queen during homeroom was on the agenda. The middle school students went on Wednesday, February 24, and the high school on February 25.

This six weeks, the middle school had 43 — down slightly; and the high school had 48 — up slightly.

- Ashley D. Beggs
- Brandi M. Carouth
- Christopher L. Cary
- Jessica L. Childers
- Amanda G. Dillard
- Jolena N. Fleming
- Amy S. Hale
- Chandra T. Heath
- Mattie M. Johnson
- David M. McGowen
- Mindy M. Mitchell
- Ventura Monrreal
- JaDeana D. Nolan
- Reymundo Reyes
- Jeremy L. Box
- R. Scott Brame
- Melissa K. Clark
- Barbara A. Evans
- Justin D. Hopkins
- Tonya S. Humphrey
- Kevin C. Nickerson
- Jeremy R. Pancake
- Morgan R. Pendleton
- Nathaniel J. Swift
- Carlton A. Thomas
- John L. Worsham
- Jeremy A. Barnett
- James R. Beaty
- Jason R. Carey
- John P. Chesshir
- Donnie G. Childers
- Candice R. Eppard
- Becky A. Foster
- Amanda B. McGuire
- Adriana E. Monrreal
- Brandi L. Monsey
- Constantino Reyes
- Justin C. Richey
- Malysa A. Sowell
- Jason W. Tomlinson
- Lee W. Wheeler
- Chris R. Wood

- Randy Hale
- Patricia Lee
- Jessica Warfield
- Donnie Dillard
- Todd Smith
- Jeff Key
- Jeff Parker
- Blake Foster
- Brock Walker
- Ben Honea
- Misty Abernathy
- Tiffany Free
- Willie Merryman

14 Sophomores

- Amber Williams
- Renee Atchley
- Regina Clark
- Terry Shults
- Cole Gilliam
- Chris Henson

6 Juniors

- Tamara Flippin
- Glenda Evans
- Josh Harrell
- Cody Winfrey
- Tim Yates
- Rodney Rudloff
- Tiffany McKenzie
- Heather Montgomery
- Jason Fleming
- Reneath Carouth
- Denese Whitely
- Coby Childers
- Eliz Davis
- Mark Trammell
- Billy Steams

15 Seniors

- Robbie Hutton
- Jacob Barron
- Trey Fortune
- Dustin Hinyard
- Sonya Renfro
- Randy Stephenson
- Rhonda Swift
- Gayle Upston
- Jennifer Wheeler
- Charlotte Letney
- Cory Townson
- Betuna Gomillion
- Amy Welch

Freshmen
Clayton Goble

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean.
—Mark Twain

Cross Plains School Calendar

- Thursday, March 1**
Kiwanis Pancake Supper — Cafeteria.
- Friday, March 2**
Middle School Track Meet at Gorman and High School Track Meet at 4 p.m.
High School Tennis Tournament — here.
- Saturday, March 3**
High School Girls Track Meet at Goldthwaite.
Tennis Tournament — here.
- Monday, March 8**
Financial Aid Presentation — High School Library, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 10**
Computer network set up in Elementary.
- Thursday, March 11**
Early out 2 p.m.
Computer network training.
TAAS Exit Test grades 4, 8, 10 (writing only).

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MARCH 8 — MARCH 12

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY** — Bacon, egg, toast, jelly, grape juice, milk.
- TUESDAY** — Buttered sweet rice, toast, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY** — Pancake, sausage, grape juice, milk.
- THURSDAY** — Ready to eat cereal, toast, orange juice, milk.
- FRIDAY** — Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY** — Burrito w/chili, cheese, spinach, crackers, diced pears, milk.
- TUESDAY** — Steak fingers w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, rolls, peach halves.
- WEDNESDAY** — Tacos, corn, salad, Jello w/fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY** — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, garlic rolls, fruit cocktail.
- FRIDAY** — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, peanut butter cup, milk.

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1993 JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET SCHEDULE

DATE	SITE	TEAMS
March 5, Friday	* Gorman	HS/JH, B&G
March 12, Friday	Cross Plains	JH B&G
March 13, Sat.	* Panther Creek	HS, B&G
March 19, Friday	Spring Break	
March 20, Sat.	* Possum Kingdom Relay	HS, G
March 26, Friday	Dublin	JH, B&G
March 27, Sat.	* Baird	HS/ B&G
April 2, Friday	* Eden	HS, B&G
April 3, Sat.	* Gorman	HS, G
April 8, Thursday	Dist 9A-Roscoe	JH, B&G
April 9, Friday	* Cisco	HS, G
April 16, Friday	* Dist 9A-Roscoe	HS, B&G
April 23-24	* Regional Qualifiers	
Fri-Sat		
April 30-May 1	* Regional Meet, Abilene	
Fri-Sat		
May 7-8	* State Qualifiers	
Fri-Sat		
May 14-15	* State Meet, Austin	
Fri-Sat		

Coaches:
Monty Jones, JH/HS Boys
Elaine Shedd, JH Girls
Bill Boyd, HS Girls
*Denotes High School Meets

Area Residents Named To Honor Roll At TSTC

TSTC-WACO — Hubert K. Hanke and K-Trina S. Pickard of Cross Plains

are listed on the President's Honor Roll for the Fall quarter at Texas State Technical College Waco (TSTC Waco).

Hanke, a student in the Biomedical Equipment Technology program, is the husband of Clara F. Hanke.

Pickard, a student in the Avionics Technology Program, is the daughter of Beth Meador.

The President's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 4.0.

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TSU Students Announced

STEPHENVILLE — The A and B Honor Roll and Distinguished Student list for the Fall 1992 semester has been announced at Tarleton State University. Dr. Robert C. Fain, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University, released the names of students honored during the fall semester which ended in December. Included on the list were 254 students making the A Honor Roll and 969 making the B Honor Roll. There were 986 Distinguished Students named.

Students listed on the A Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B Honor Roll must have a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished Students include freshmen and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Known locally who were among the elite listing are:

- James Roger — A, D
- David Stalcup — B, D
- Michael Franke — B, D
- Kyle Foster — B
- Deana Conlee — B
- Shelley Horan — B
- Donna Herridge — B

Senior Citizens Stats

By MARIE HORTON

Dick and Mickie Dillard are back after three weeks and two days. We missed them every day, but they were sight-seeing and visiting with Dick's sister in Ramonsville. They went to Corpus Christi. I know they enjoyed it so much.

We are sorry Fay Jackson sprained her wrist; glad it's better now.

We enjoy the Wednesdays when some of us gather around the piano and organ to play and sing. It's so nice to see Suma and her son, Fred Dill, coming to the Center to eat with us. I see she enjoys playing dominoes with Hazel and A.B.

Welcome again to Bransford and Eloise Eubanks, Lucile Callaway, Doris and Andrew Walker from Burkett, Shirley Weingarten, Merlin Franke, Bessie Maddox, Mabel Halsell, and Charles Rodenberger.

Some seniors play pool. Wouldn't it be nice if they could have tournaments? Some play dominoes, Chicken Foot, Skip Bo, Rummy Cube, Forkle, and Friday mornings Bingo.

Come on out and enjoy the good food and fellowship. Some of us ladies are submitting recipes to the cookbook the United Methodist Church is putting together. It was so nice of them to ask. We know it will be a good one.

Well, until next week, God Bless.



IN MEMORY OF PATSY CLINE— Who was killed in an airplane crash 30 years ago, but whose music will live through her avid fans.

Many Styles Of A Legend

By CALVIN CHAMPION

While driving down the highway, your hand is constantly active, pushing buttons or turning knobs on your radio. As you skim rapidly through the channels, the slow, spine-chilling piano music and warm, emotional lyrics of a country music classic catches your attention. As you indulge yourself into the lyrics of "Crazy," you realize that this love song has some aura about it that captivates your most inner feelings. You pull your car over and just for a moment you lose yourself in these sweet, relaxing memories of yesterday...

Hymns, honky tonk tunes, love and pop songs — these are four styles of songs that Grand Ole' Opry legend Patsy Cline excelled in during her brief but prolific singing career.

During the early years of her career, and while under her first contract with Decca Records, Patsy Cline recorded a string of standard hymns. Soft melodies, pronounced piano music, and her raw, emotional voice can be heard in such tunes as "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "Life's Railway to Heaven," and "Dear God." These songs, easily recognizable by their content as being affiliated with God and the church, gave the consuming public a chance to hear what the music industry knew would be a star of tomorrow. Although the listeners in radioland liked what they heard, it was not until this inspirational entertainer began recording honky tonk tunes that she began to experience celebrity.

Upbeat tempos, multiple types of jamming guitars, and booming drums are just a handful of characteristics pertaining to the honky tonk tunes Patsy Cline popularized in late 1959. Songs such as "Bill Bailey," and "Write Me in Care of the Blues" became bar and dance floor favorites due to their jitterbug, swinging beats. Also, with characteristics like growling and yodeling added by this inventive performer to songs such as "Lovesick Blues" and "There He Goes." There was nothing left to decide about her musical future. It was clear that this singing sensation was well on her way to superstardom.

In 1961, with the release of her number one Billboard chart smash, "I Fall to Pieces," it was evident that Patsy Cline had a voice which was made to sing love songs. Slow beats, smooth tones, and flawless emotional filled lyrics create an

atmosphere that set the mood of those dark, hole-in-the-wall nightclubs of the 1960's. Whether she is singing about blossoming romance like "True Love" or crying heartaches in "Crazy" and "Faded Love," the singer who experienced tender emotions such as these had found a style of song that mixed with her deep, gifted voice ripped at one's heart. Love songs like these, which describe the true lives of many listeners, had the momentum to begin pushing Patsy Cline over the top of the country charts and onto the pop charts.

The piercing sounds of violins fade into audibility followed by a repetition of softly caressed piano keys, then a voice that sends chill bumps up your spine — and the tone is set for Patsy Cline's most often recognized pop song, "Sweet Dreams (of You)." Songs like this which have a wide selection of musical instruments including orchestras and vocal groups, create a style in country music that had not been seen before. "Someday You'll Want Me to Want You," "Does Your Heart Beat For Me," and "Always," all recorded by Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year in February 1963, set a new standard in country music that a country performer did not have to stay with one limited style. Dubbed the "Uptown Country Singer," and described as having the voice of an angel, Patsy Cline had found national acclaim in the pop field and on the pop charts. Not only had she been the first country performer to headline in Las Vegas and New York City, but due to her pop hits, had also become the biggest attraction at the Grand Ole' Opry: all of this accomplished in her short life of thirty years.

Today, Patsy Cline albums sell to the tune of 750,000 yearly and her "Greatest Hits" album was certified triple platinum (actual sales surpass 3.5 million). Her changes in style and her "angelic" voice are what brought a new generation of listeners into the Nashville sound. Although it has been thirty years since this gift of God was stolen from us in a tragic plane crash, she still captivates audiences of all ages today through a magical aura that surrounds her eternal mystique.

Sorority Met Feb. 22

The Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, February 22, in Wanda Meryman's home.

A very interesting and informative program was presented by R'Evelyn Childers. Her program was "Do only weird people from school? Or the 5 W's of Home Schooling." The five W's were Who, Where, When, What, and Why. She stated that (Who) anyone can teach at home — high school dropouts to doctors; (Where) home schools are all over the world; (When) They have been around since the beginning of time; (What) They teach the children spirit, soul and body, character and value training, one on one teaching of the basics and positive socialization; and (Why) home school is less restrictive, more time for home life,

lots of field trips, time to pursue the interest of the child and strengthens the family ties.

A short business meeting was held after the program. A report of Miss Valentine program and also the upcoming cookbook was discussed.

Secret Sister gifts were presented and delicious refreshments were served.

Everyone enjoyed a time of visiting with each other.

Twelve McMurry Students Traveled To Louisiana To Help Victims Of Hurricane Andrew

ABILENE, Texas — Twelve McMurry University students will be among the 41 from the Abilene District of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church who traveled to Baldwin, Louisiana to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Joining Rev. Johnnie Kahl, minister to the university, was Wes Brown, junior from Cross Plains, Texas; Charlene Boswell, junior from El Paso; Russell Gravitt, freshman from Levelland, Texas; Jordan Grey, junior from Hereford, Texas; Jeff McCormick, senior from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Aaron McFatride, freshman from McKinney, Texas; Rebecca Ramey, freshman from Hermleigh, Texas; Joaquin Rueda, freshman from El Paso; Clessie Thomas, freshman from Lawton, Oklahoma; Donald Ward, sophomore from Dallas; Elaine White, junior from Friona, Texas; and Larie Wright, sophomore from Crowell, Texas.

Kahl said the group departed from Abilene at 6 a.m. Wednesday, February 17, and returned to Abilene on Sunday, February 21. The group primarily replaced tin roofs on homes damaged in the hurricane that struck parts of the Gulf Coast in September.

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Water Meeting Set For March 22

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1. The nomination and elections of incoming directors.
2. Report by Jon Herod CPA, Financial and Audit Reports.
3. Engineering Report - Jacobs & Marting Engineering
4. Board of Directors Report - Robert Warren, President.
5. FmHA Report - Maxxyves 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 Watson, Director CCWSC

All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Board of Directors C.C.W.S.C.
Robert Warren, President



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COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

By LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

We had a fine group of singers last week at our Wednesday morning sing-a-long. We do so appreciate these folks for taking the time to come and brighten up the residents' day with music. Special thanks to Wayne and Wilda Dennis, Clyde Linker, Vernie McMillan, Sally Roady, Frankie Smith, Ozella Huddleston, and Ruby McCowen.

Our appreciation to Monte Paulk for the good lasagna; Ruby Cassle for the candy; beautiful flower arrangements given in memory of J. T. Hodnett; and Pete Golsen for the snacks; and the Disabled American Veterans for the house shoes.

Dee Dee Edins, Evelyn Hard from San Angelo, Jerry and Macy Wilson, and Earlene Hughes from Baird were here visiting Lillian Smith.

Sally Roady visited Nettie Roady. Elva Nell and Garland Dupriest, James Goble, Jr. from Rankin, Connie and Nikki Griffith from Noodle, Jami and Sharon Lewis from Midland, and Roy Neil and Ellawayne Tatom of Atwell all visited with Valerie Rouse.

Charlene Metcalf visited Clara Coburn. Peggy Koenig visited Ruth Joy, Bertha Wheeler, Zenovia Strickland, and Nettie Clark. Also visiting were Farrell Stephens and Mary Bates.

Uva Jones of Cottonwood and Bob, Cookie, and Brian Robinson from Clyde visited Nettie Clark.

Zora DeBusk from Burkett visited with Lola Patton and Clara Coburn.

Beverly Brown from Cottonwood visited Mildred Ford and Bertha Wheeler.

Joan Pope from Stephenville visited Lizzie Burks.

Bonnie Hedrick visits daily with Julia Hedrick.

Activities during the week:

Monday — Bingo winners were Estelle Breeding, Clara Coburn (2), Ruth Joy, Mildred Ford, Zenovia Strickland, Dorothy Thomas, Vera Belyeu, Midge McCall, and Lucille Stone. Exercise class.

Tuesday — Art class. Dominoes and popcorn.

Wednesday — Sing-a-long with Wayne and Wilda Dennis, Clyde Linker, Vernie McMillan, Sally Roady, Frankie Smith, Ozella Huddleston, and Ruby McCowen. Exercise class.

Thursday — Linen folding with Rohni, Rachel, and R'Evelyn Childers. Games.

Friday — Bingo winners were Lucille Stone (2), Ruth Joy, Dorothy Thomas, Midge McCall, Slyvia Smith, Ressa Glover, Mildred Ford (2), Vera Belyeu, Zenovia Strickland, and Bertha Wheeler. Afternoon singing with Sister Ruby and Bobby Jack McCowen.

Sunday — Church service with Pioneer Baptist.

The world is blessed most by people who do things and not by those who talk about the.

1992 Donations To Cottonwood Fire Control Told

Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the folks that have supported them faithfully with their donations. These people play a big part in keeping CVFC operating. The volunteers truly appreciate each and every one of them.

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Friends, Food, Fun

By JANICE BUCKNER

That's "the way it was" when Barbara McKoy hosted Ladies Day recently at Lakewood Recreation Center.

After a short business meeting and delectable luncheon, members and guests chose to play either golf or bridge. There were prizes and favors galore.

The big winner was LaNell Henry who was elected president, won the door

The Difference Between Salvation, And The Holy Spirit

Salvation is a condition, or state, in which a person who has heard, believed and obeyed the Gospel of Christ, is in.

The Holy Spirit is a divine being, the third person in the diety — (Godhead). There is God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is called comforter (John 14:16) Jesus said he would pray the Father, and he shall give you another comforter. Even the spirit of truth. John 16:13 says Howbeit when He the spirit of truth is come, he will guide you into all truth.

The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation Rom. 1:16, 17. That is to those who hear it, and believe it, and obey it. Heb. 5:8,9

When folks hear and truly believe it, that person will obey it just as stated in Rom. 6:16,17,18) Obedience to the Gospel is when a person is saved. Titus 1:11, 12

It is an erroneous idea for anyone to think they have received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit as the Apostles were endowed with the Holy Spirit and spoke as the spirit gave them utterance. If the Holy Spirit was telling folks what to say now, what need would they have for a new testament? The Apostles had the power to perform miracles just as did Jesus. No human being can perform a miracle now as did Jesus and the Apostles.

When folks believe and obey what is written in the New Testament, they become new creatures. 2 Cor. 5:17 — Instead of having a sinful nature, they then have a spirit that is holy, a new attitude, disposition, and character. That is what happens when a person is born again as Jesus stated in John 3:1-8. The Holy Spirit through his word of truth creates a spirit in folks that is holy when they truly believe his word.

The three persons in the Godhead. The three are spirit beings. They dwell in Christmas through the word. If they dwell personally in folks personally, that would be incarnation. When Jesus was on earth that was a case of incarnation. No other person is equal to Jesus Christ.

And no person on earth can perform miracles like Jesus performed them. The Apostles performed miracles, they were able to even raise the dead.

The New Testament is a complete revelation of God's Truth unto the human family. Nothing is lacking. The Holy Spirit guided the Apostles in teach the whole truth. Jesus told the Apostles that he would send the Holy Spirit unto them, and He (the Holy Spirit) would guide them unto all truth. (John 16:13) and the Apostle Paul plainly states that all scriptures are given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instructions in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. (2 Tim. 3:16, 17) and Peter's statement in (2 Pet. 1:3).

In the early age of the Lord's church there were apostles., God used them for the purpose revealing divine revelation unto the human family, God ended them with the power to perform miracles. That power given to them was necessary for the conformation of the divine truth they taught. But that supernatural power was not to continue always. (See 1 Cor. 13:8-10).

Paul plainly states that prophecies would fail. Meaning that it would be reduced to inactivity. And he meant that prophecy given by supernatural power. The word "Fail" is from the word Katergeo. And the same is true concerning speaking tongues by supernatural power. Also Paul said knowledge would vanish away. And he is speaking of knowledge that came by inspiration. He did not mean knowledge that comes by study.

It is an inexcusable mistake for any person to each that folks now have the same power that the Apostles had. No human being has the power to raise the dead. Neither is there a person on earth that can speak a language (tongue) that he has not learned by study, or by association with folks who speak that language. I realize that a person can get so excited about something they will jabber like a baby who has not yet learned to speak words. But that does not mean that the Holy Spirit is causing them to jabber.

prize, and was second at bridge. Barbara McKoy was the bridge winner and Juakana Scott won "the traveling deuce" prize. (We're not telling who took home the low score prize.)

Officers elected were: President — LaNell Henry; Vice-President — Frankie Smith; Secretary — Doris Grider; Treasurer — Juakana Scott; and Reporter — Janice Buckner.

And about Paul receiving the Holy Spirit three days after he was saved, Acts. 13:9 does not say that. It says, "Then Saul, (who also is called Paul). Filled with the Holy Spirit, set his eyes on him (Elymas) Paul received the Holy Spirit when he obeyed the Gospel.

God had a special use for the man who came to be known as Paul the Apostle.

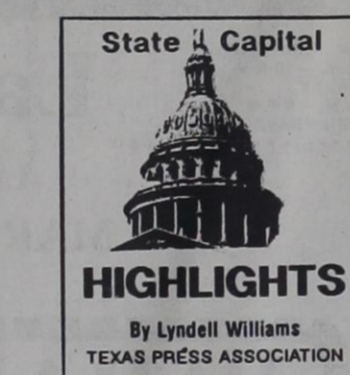
About Paul going to Ephesus recorded in Acts. 19. Paul met about twelve men who had been Disciples of John, and Paul asked them if they had received the Holy Spirit since ye believed? And they answered, we have not so much heard whether there be any Holy Spirit. Then Paul said that John Baptized with the Baptism of repentance, saying they would believe on him which should come after him, that is on Christ Jesus. When they heard this, they were Baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when Paul laid hands upon them; the Holy Spirit came on them and they spake with tongues, and prophesied.

And the men were about twelve. Verse 7.

About God never changing, God is not making people now like he made Adam and Eve. God does not call upon anyone to offer up animal sacrifices as he once did. He tolerated men in time past to have a plurality of wives, but he does not do so now. He in times past required every male child to be circumcised, but he does not do so now. Gal. 5:6. Some folks think that Heb. 13:8 teaches that God has never made any changes but that is a mistake. He once commanded Joshua and his people to march around Jerico to cause the walls to fall down, but such would not happen now nor is it required.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God unto salvation has been since Jesus ascended into Heaven. When a person the pure Gospel of Christ is taught, and is believed, and the person repents of his sins, and confesses Christ before men, and is Baptized for the remission of sins, is then a saved person. (Rom. 1:16,17) (Rom. 10:17) (Rom. 6:17,18) (Acts. 17:30) (1 Cor. 1:21) (Luke 12:8) (Acts. 2:38) (Acts. 22:16) (Gal. 3:26-29) and if that person reads the New Testament and lives by what it teaches, his spirit will be a holy spirit.

The gift of the Holy Spirit is not the Holy Spirit Himself, the gift is salvation from sin, and the promise of eternal life.



Helicopter Inspector Land In The Pulpit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clyde Hand, past Lt. Governor of Kiwanis of Arlington sent the following article to Joy Gerking, local Kiwanis Club president with this comment, "Bob Pipes will make a great contribution to your community and your Kiwanis Club." **Vanda King**

By ROBERT CADWALLADER
Special to Fort Worth
Star-Telegram

MANSFIELD — Bob Pipes was a Bell Helicopter inspector when he decided he had yet to find his life's calling.

Taking time off to do some traveling ministry, teaching all over the state, convinced him of it.

"Then when I came back to work at Bell Helicopter, I was so miserable," he said. "I knew I wanted to make a change."

At 30, he went to preaching school. And, he says, "I never looked back."

Now he's looking ahead to his latest assignment, one that will take him from Mansfield, which has been his home for the past nine years.

He was preacher for Mansfield Church of Christ his first three years in town. But he stepped down, and has spent the past six years helping the church with other ministerial duties. He started job hunting, he said, when the urge to preach overcame him.

Last weekend, his friends hosted a farewell luncheon for him and his wife, Patsy. Soon afterward, the couple headed to Cross Plains near Abilene, where Pipes will take over the pulpit at the Church of Christ.

"I did want to get back into preaching itself, on a regular basis," said Pipes, 54, an Erath County native who has been minister of four Churches of Christ in

If the Holy Spirit should enter a person, that would be another case of incarnation.

Paul said in Phil. 2:5 "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus that does not mean that Christ's personal mind comes into person. It simply means that Christians are to think and act like Christ as much as humanly possible.

Why anyone is unable to understand that the supernatural was not to continue after full revelation of the plan of salvation was given is not easy to comprehend.

The Apostle Paul makes abundantly clear that the supernatural gifts were to cease when that which is perfect is come. And it does not say when He who is perfect is come; as some teach it. The Greek reads, "When comes the perfect thing." "The in part, will be abolished."

The out pouring of the Holy Spirit came upon the Apostles on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit guided the Apostles unto all truth, and when John the last living Apostle departed this life, the complete Gospel truth had been given. And anyone who does not believe that was the case, does not believe the scripture. (See 2 Tim. 3:16, 17) and (2 Pet. 1:3)

If people were being Baptized by the Holy Spirit now as was the Apostles, they wouldn't need to even read the New Testament. They could write the complete revealed will of God without looking at the New Testament. And furthermore, they could raise the dead just as did the Apostles on various occasions. But no person on earth has such power now, and no Christian would say there is some that have that power.

A true Christian believes the Gospel of Christ, and 1 Cor. 1:21 says it pleases God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. And when a person hears and believes the Gospel of Christ, that person will obey it. (Heb. 5:8, 9) and after he has obeyed the Gospel of Christ, he is not ashamed to wear the name of Christ by being called a Christian (Acts. 11:26) (1 Pet. 4:16) (Col. 3:17) Christians believe there is something in a name. (Acts. 4:12)

Folks are saved when they hear, believe and obey the Gospel of Christ, (Heb. 5:8, 9) (Rom. 6:17, 18) (2 Thess. 2:13, 14) and if they continue in the faith and walk by it (2 Cor. 5:7) and continue until death claims them, they will live with Jesus in eternity. (Rev. 2:10 and Rev. 14:13)

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AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers passed a controversial bill limiting businesses' liability for damage caused by various products including tobacco and alcohol and advanced another bill tightening paroles for convicted murderers.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friend,

Thank you for the three gifts my neighbors and I received from you around February 13th. The little cowdog pups are as cute as all the others you've dumped in our area over the last few years. It's a nice gesture for you to sneak out every year and leave these anonymous presents, but we've had all the "gift" we can stand.

Also, could you stop spreading word of what a good dumping spot this is? Recently, five large dogs were left, one of which just had five pups. Add that to the three you left and those my neighbors and I already own (Many thanks to you!), and the dogs outnumber the cottontails out here!

I have three dogs and twenty cats already; recently three grown dogs were left here, one of which is expecting. That's 26 pets to feed and take care of, and the breeding season's just starting.

The last thing I needed was another "gift" from you! If you keep your female pet; please grow up enough to be responsible for her offspring or pay the price to have her spayed. We don't deserve your burdens, not to mention the fact that it is cruel to drop off pups as young as these, especially in the weather we've had lately.

How a man treats an animal tells you a lot about his character! You could have just as easily have driven to a shelter in a nearby city. They are set up to handle your problem better than us and wouldn't mind it near as much! If you can't afford the fee, I know of one animal shelter that has outside pens where you could leave pups after hours, no questions asked.

If you continue to leave "gifts" in the Liberty Cemetery area between Pioneer and Sabano, you take a great risk of being seen and reported to authorities. If you would like the address of this particular animal shelter, stop by my house sometime and I'll give it to you; besides your puppy misses you and would like to see you, and I would really like to meet you so I can "Thank" you in person.

Thanks, but no thanks,
Brenda Nelson

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The Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory council (APPAC) was created by the Texas Legislature in 1987. In their 1990 report to the Legislature the Council recommended school based health clinics. When their recommendations were not mandated by the 1991 Legislature, nine regional meetings were held in preparation of a State Summit, sponsored by Governor Richards. The Southern Governor's Association secured \$50,000 to fund the summit. The Texas Education Agency, the Texas Department of Health, and the Texas Department of Human Services gave \$10,000 each for the meeting. That amounts to \$30,000 of our tax dollars used to usurp parents' rights.

Under the current Texas Law and U.S. Supreme Court rulings, a minor can obtain birth control and abortion without parent consent or knowledge, but school based clinics will provide easy access and place on this the school's stamp of approval. These clinics would provide reproduction health care, sexual counseling, distribution of condoms, pills, and "explicit" advice on abortions for teens. The Governor's Task Force also calls for these clinics.

There would be a mandated K-12 sex curriculum (mandated means the schools must use a State Curriculum). The Department of Health recommends the SIECUS guidelines. The T.E.A. is developing an "Education for Self Responsibility," a K-12 teen pregnancy prevention curriculum. Remember, the schools are not allowed to teach the morals that God established, so the void is filled with instructions for the "lust of the flesh."

Who will profit? Sex education publishers, contraceptive manufacturers, the abortion industry which reaps \$600 million annually, and pornographers, because youth will be desensitized to immorality. Who pays the bill? You do! The tax payer.

Senate Bill 20 was already in committee on February 15 to mandate the APPAC recommendations.

Please write your State Senators and State Representatives and the following APPAC members expressing opposition to mandated sex education and curriculum, and school based health clinics. Also, ask State Legislature to sponsor legislation to abolish APPAC.

Teachers, parents, grandparents, let your voice be heard. The following addresses may be used:

Write to the Governor: Governor Ann Richards, P.O. Box 1248, Austin, TX 78701.

Your State Representative: Representative John Cook, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

Your State Senator: Senator Steve Carriker, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Write to these APPAC members (in bold) to express your opinion:

Lionel Meno, Commissioner, Texas Education Agency, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78701.

Texas Conference of Churches, 6633 Highway 209 STE 200, Austin, TX 78723-1157.

Shirley Igo, President Texas Congress of Parents & Teachers (State PTA), 308 W. 11th, Austin, TX 78701.

Sincerely,
Rt. 1 Box 181
Rising Star, TX 76471

the endorsement of the Mexican American Democrats convention delegates last week; Dallas attorney Jose Angel Gutierrez won enough delegate votes to keep Krueger from the two-thirds needed to endorse.

Senate OKs Savings Bill

The Texas Senate has approved \$1.4 billion in savings and book-keeping tricks recommended by Comptroller John Sharp as part of a plan to balance the state budget and provide the current level of services without raising taxes.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock commended Sharp "for giving us a blueprint for action."

"Comptroller Sharp's recommendations are a combination of new efficiencies for state government and bookkeeping actions which serve this state well," Bullock said.

The Senate passed nine bills totaling \$1.4 billion in savings. Another 10 bills to save an additional \$900 million are pending.

Project Pride Meets Tuesday, March 9

Project Pride will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 6 p.m. at the Howard House.

The public is invited. Revival at United Methodist Church Rev. John Lukert of St. Barnabas United Methodist Church in Arlington will be preaching the spring revival at the local United Methodist Church on Sunday through Tuesday, March 7-9. Rev. Lukert's message will be one of encour-

agement and inspiration as we are taken on "A Closer Walk With Jesus."

Services will begin at 6:30 each evening with special music being offered by Rev. Don and Betty Roath of Blanket. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall following the Sunday evening services.

Some may remember Rev. Lukert from his time of service in Brownwood. Don and Betty Roath led the singing at the Fish Fry and Gospel Sing last June at the local church.

All are warmly invited to attend this time of revival as we approach the Easter season.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boatright of Cross Plains and Myrtle Wilson of Rising Star recently attended the funeral service of their nephew, Bill Word, at Lone Grove, Oklahoma.

He is the father to the Word Gospel Singers who have performed locally and are well known throughout the United States.

Suma Dill's visitors were Minnie Swann, Erma Floyd, Fred Dill, Johnnie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, Carla Mustan, Joe Howser of Abilene, and Gaylon Duggan of Rising Star.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 5

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John Prentice
Sylvia Switzer
Edith Pauline Hinesly
Steve Hargrove
Francis Staggs
Mike Peacock
Betty Fisher
Gary Wayne Callaway
Carol Rogers
Kelly Austin

MARCH 6

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Mrs. Gene Wilcoxon
David Dallas
John Chesshir
Becky (Stone) Wood
Jerry Tate
Reuben McCowen
Landon Pope
Janis Dean
Jeffery Key
Butch Webb
Kenneth Jordan
Mrs. Hiram Brooks
Ruth (Burlison) Hutchins
Dickie Gilland
Vicki Johnston

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"Many farmers use our price support loans program to obtain interim operating capital or hold their grain for future delivery," Odom said. The loans have a nine-month maturity date with variable monthly interest rates. "Maturing 1993-crop wheat is not eligible for the farmer-owned reserve," he said.

To be eligible for price support loans and other farm program benefits, producers must participate in the acreage reduction programs. The 1993 programs open March 1.

Producers who are interested in obtaining a price support loan should do so before March 31, for small grains, and before May 31 for corn, sorghum, cotton and soybeans.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established by law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status, physical or mental handicap, political affiliation, or sponsorship club.

MARCH 7

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Dwight Black
Billy Black
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Carl Corley
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Shelly Gray
Bill Rutledge

MARCH 8

Jane Rowen
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DeeAnn (Coppinger) Key
Jerrel Whiteside
Jennifer Johnston
Betty P. Bean
Mrs. R.W. Purvis
Paula (Allen) Keeney

MARCH 9

Jack Tunnell, Jr.
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Chris Kitchens
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Edgar Sessions
Mrs. C.A. Walker
Rene Aiken
Mrs. David Burchfield
Merrie Hopson
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MARCH 10

Donald James Couch
Rainey Blue Bacon
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Jerry Wayne Calhoun
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Glen Shofner
Duane Thomas

MARCH 11

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Bob Carthen
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Vickie Moon
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Ronnie Gene Gregory
Brenda Simpson
Stacie Oliver
Trudy Rae (Newman) Burks

Private Applicators Certification Training To Be Held March 8

A private applicators certification training will be held on Monday, March 8, in Taylor County beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Old Courthouse, Extension Meeting Room on the 3rd floor. This training is for agriculture producers who wish to obtain a private applicators

license. This training is not for CEU. For more information contact the Taylor County Extension Office at 674-1321 or the Callahan County Extension Office at 854-1518.

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