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Second Call For The EMS

The Cross Plains EMS is still seeking "a few good people" to train as Emergency Medical Technicians and work on the Cross Plains Volunteer Ambulance Service. There are 5-7 already who plan to take the class; we need a minimum of 10 to justify offering the course.

The tuition for the course will be free for those who will commit to work on the Cross Plains EMS for at least two years. The only expense to each student will be the textbook and personal equipment.

The cost for anyone desiring to take the course but not working on the Cross Plains EMS will be \$500, paid in advance of the class.

For an application to take the EMT course, please contact Susan Schaefer, (817) 725-6747. The Cross Plains EMS Board of Directors will be interviewing those who apply and plan to work for the service.

There will be a meeting at the Community Center on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. to give more details about the class and answer any questions of those interested. It is hoped that the class can be started quite soon.

The Cross Plains EMS is also in need of some infant/child restraint seats to be used in the ambulances for those too small to be transported on the cots. If you have a good one to donate, please call (817) 725-6747.

Buck-Out, Cook-Off and Dance Set For Saturday

Make plans now to attend the Cross Plains Roping Club Annual Buck-Out, Cook-Off, and Dance this Saturday, April 27.

The days events will begin with the Cook-Off judging at 3:00 p.m. Categories include brisket, ribs, chicken, chili, and beans. Call in entries will be taken until 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 26, at (817) 725-7777 or 725-6545. You may also enter in person by 9:00 a.m. April 27 at the arena.

Entry fees are \$20 per event or you may enter all for \$75. Cash awards given to the winners are 1st place - 30 percent; 2nd place - 20 percent; and 3rd place - 10 percent. Jackpot bean winner is awarded 70 percent of the total entry fees. Plaques for showmanship and friendliest cook will also be awarded.

The Bull Buck-Out begins at 7:00

p.m. Books opened Monday, April 22, to enter call (915) 854-2436 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be 30 head, take top 5 back to short go. \$500 added money and \$100 bounty bull. A first place Montana Silver-smith buckle will be awarded as well as the "Hard Luck Cowboy" plaque. Entry fees are \$50 and must be paid by 6:30 p.m. April 27.

At 6:30 p.m., prior to the Buck-Out, there will be Mutton 'Bustin' for kids 8 and under. A buckle will be awarded to the winner. Entry fee is \$5.00, limited to first 10 entries at 6:15 p.m.

To wind up the day, come dance under the stars to the music provided by the "Texas Connection." The dance begins at 9:00 p.m., admission is \$5 per person.

Amended Program Provisions For 1996 Peanut Crop

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1996--The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced amended program provisions for the 1996 crop of peanuts. Grant Buntrock, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency, said the amendments are based on the provisions of the Federal

Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996, which was signed into law by President Clinton on April 4, 1996.

On December 6, 1995, USDA announced a tentative national peanut poundage quota of 1,350,000 short tons for the 1996 marketing year. This announcement was made under provisions of then-existing legislation, but it was specified that legislation then under consideration by the Congress might make changes that would require adjustments or amendments. Previous law required the quota to be set no lower than 1,350,000 tons. The quota announced on December 6 was set on that basis.

New legislation removed seed peanuts from the formula calculation of the national poundage quota and also removed the minimum level provisions. Therefore, the December 6 announcement is now superseded. The amended 1996 national peanut poundage quota will be 1,100,000 short tons.

The 1996 crop national poundage quota will be allocated to each State, based on the State's share of the 1995-crop quota. Also, later this year, all U.S. peanut producers will be allocated a temporary seed quota for seed peanuts planted on the farm.

The new legislation also sets the national quota price support level at \$610 per ton for the 1996 through 2002 crop is unchanged from the \$132 per short ton announced on February 15, because the formula used to determine this level is not changed by new legislation. The requirements are that the price support level must be set to ensure no loss to USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation resulting from the sale or disposal of additional peanuts. In deciding this level, CCC considers the demand for peanut oil and peanut meal, the expected prices for other vegetable oil and protein meals and the demand for peanuts in foreign markets.

The minimum CCC sales price for additional peanuts for export edible use is unchanged at \$400 per short ton, as was announced on February 15, 1996. The announcement of this price is not required by law but is discretionary. It provides producers and handlers with information to facilitate the negotiation of private contracts for the sales of additional peanuts for export. The price support levels for individual lots of quota and additional peanuts are subject to quality and other adjustments.

Texas Department of Human Services 1995 Annual Report

The state spent a total of \$3,232,487 last year for major welfare programs in Callahan County, according to David Maberry, Regional Administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Food stamps worth \$978,329 were issued for the fiscal year which ended August 31, while Aide to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) totaled \$219,517. Food stamps are funded entirely by the federal government, while the department determines eligibility of applicants and

issues the food coupons.

The state and federal governments share in the cost of AFDC to families where needy children are deprived of support because of the absence of disability of one or both parents.

"Nursing home costs of approximately \$1,569,062 were paid for aged and disabled residents. Community Care for Aged and Disabled spent \$250,988 for Medicaid related services and \$183,110 for non-Medicaid related services," Maberry said.

Cross Plains Little League Work Day Planned For Saturday, April 27

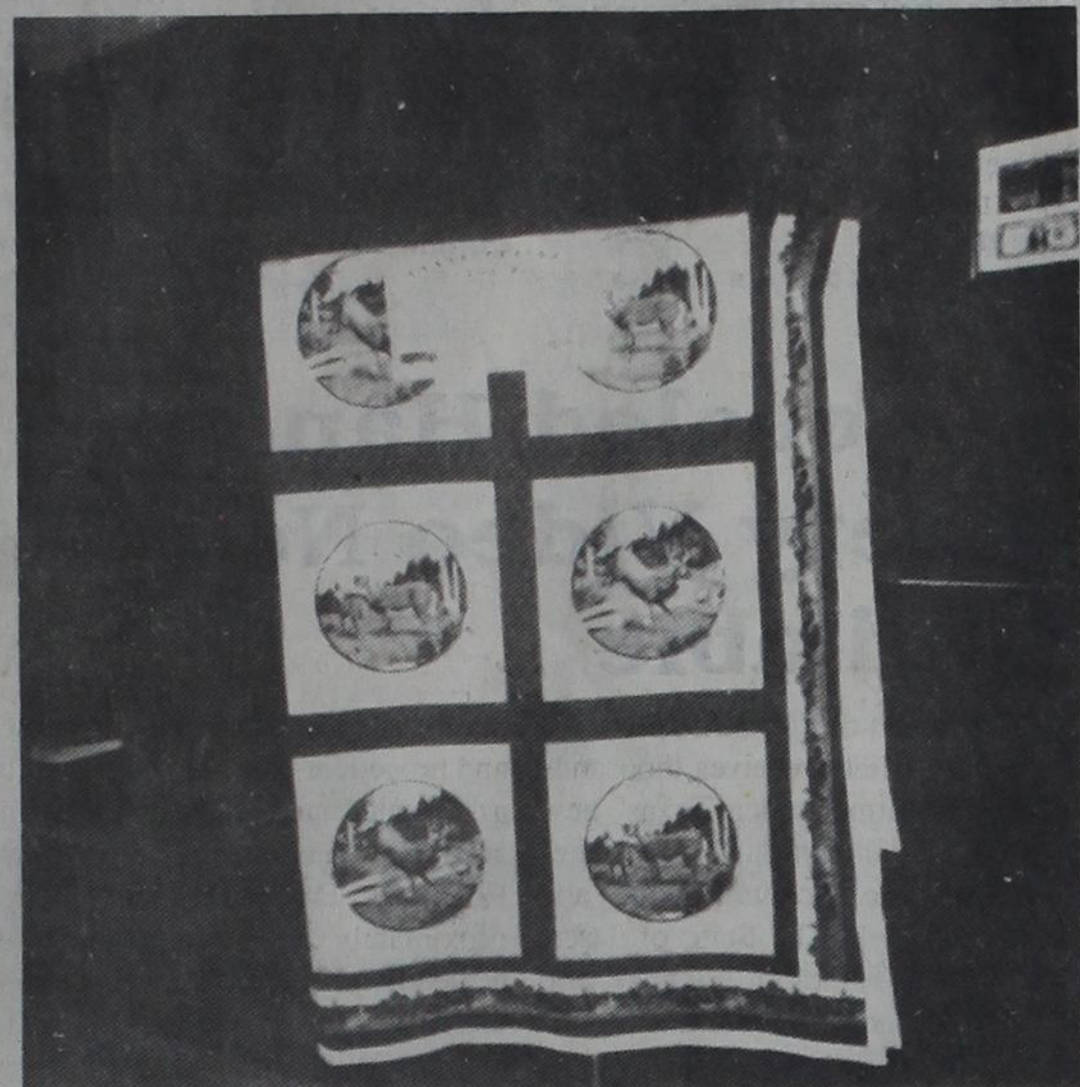
The Cross Plains Little League work day is planned for April 27, at 9:00 a.m. All parents and players are encouraged to be at the work day to get the field in shape for the first game on the following Friday. If you have any questions concerning the workday, contact President Ronnie Pancake or call 725-6114.

Class of '76 Plan Reunion

The Class of 1976 is planning their 20th year school reunion. All class members are encouraged to attend a meeting on May 2, at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall. If you have any questions please contact President Greg Turner or Debbie Gosnell. 2

Colonial Oaks Services

Old Time Gospel Mission will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, April 28, commencing at 3:30 p.m.



LOCAL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT SELLING TICKETS ON QUILT — This beautiful creation was donated by the Sabanno Quilting Club to the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department in an effort to raise funds. The quilt features whitetail deer in the wild enhanced by an earth tone color scheme. You may purchase a ticket

for \$1.00 at Citizens State Bank where it is currently displayed or at Koenig's Family Store. The drawing will be held in conjunction with the Annual Fish Fry on May 17 at the Cross Plains Community Center. Help support the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department which has untiringly given their time and efforts fighting grass fires in the area.

Support Your Local Volunteer Fire Department

VISITING THE HOLY LAND

By DONNEL CLARK

Going to the Holy Land was something other people do, but we had thought about it for several years. Realistically, it was a place which we heard about and studied about in our Sunday School since childhood. Friends indicated it was place to go if you wanted to travel abroad. When Wimpy McCoy asked us to join them on such a trip, the immediate answer was yes, yes, yes.

Preparation included securing a passport and determining what clothing should be taken. We had Rev. Glen Watson, pastor of Hurst Baptist Church, as our tour co-ordinator who made all travel arrangements; secured lodging and meals from DFW Airport to Israel and back to DFW. During the trip, Glen was available 24 hours a day. What a joy he and his wife were.

On December 26, the W.G. McCoys, Roy Stambaugh, Louise Foster, Faye Erwin, and the Clarks left for Tel Aviv, Israel via Minneapolis, Minnesota and London. We were in the air 9 1/2 hours before we reached London and another 5 1/2 hours to Tel Aviv. When we boarded the plane in London, it was very obvious we were traveling with people of many cultures; such as Orthodox Jews, Moslems, and European Christians. Their clothing, Kosher food, and personal habits are quite different from what you see in Texas.

Our first night in Israel was spent in Netanya on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea. The hotel, as with all hotels, was very comfortable, clean, and modern where breakfast and the evening meals served. One thing we learned about Kosher meals; they do not serve dairy products with meat, except fish, in the same meal. This custom was dictated to the Jewish people in the book of Exodus, Chapter 23, Verse 19. It is not a

young goat in its mother's milk.

The first day of travel on a modern bus included the destroyed city of Caesarea, the largest seaport in Roman times. Then on to Mt. Carmel where Eliazah called the fire down from heaven to discredit the prophets of Baal. Other sites visited that day were the Valley of Jezreel and Megiddo where prophets say the last battle will be fought (nearly lost Louise Foster in the water tunnel in Megiddo); Mt. of Transfiguration, the mountain on which Jesus, Moses, Eliazah, Peter, James and John met. In Nazerath, we visited the well where Mary drew water when Jesus was a boy.

The second day included a visit to the Sea of Galilee where Jesus selected fishermen to be "fisher of men." Jesus also spent many days on the shores ministering to the multitudes. We also drove to the Mt. of Beatitudes, the sight of the sermon on the mount. Next were the ruins of Capernaum that were not found until 1905. Jesus placed a curse upon this city because of its sinfulness. This is the site of Peter's home. We toured the Sea of Galilee in a very traditional boat; stood on top of Golan Heights, the place where Jesus commanded the demons to enter the heard of swine that went over the cliff.

Our next day took us by the river Jordan; through the wilderness (sand and rocks) to Jericho, the oldest walled city in the world. Everyone rode a camel here! From Jericho, we journeyed to Jerusalem passing several settlements of Beduins (sheep and goat herders living just as they did in Abraham's time). Just a few miles from Jerusalem, five I believe, we visited Christ's birthplace, Bethlehem. Just 9 days before we arrived, Israel gave Bethlehem to the Palestinians. Needless to say, we did not stay too long -- just long enough to visit the Church of Nativity which is

built over the stable where Christ was born. Stables were hewn out of a cliff or were made as caves. This New Year's Eve was spent in Jerusalem.

The next day was the most impressive to me as we visited Old Jerusalem, entering through the Dung Gate; walked on the Via Dolorosa (Way of Sorrow), the street on which Jesus carried His cross; visited the Wailing Wall, admission available to men only; Temple Mount, site of King Solomon's Temple and "Ascension of Mohammed," and the Holy of Holies for Jews; location where Jesus was crucified and buried. Just outside the walls of Jerusalem is the Garden Tomb and Hill of the Skull where some say Jesus was crucified and buried. Then on to the Mt. of Olives across the Kidron Valley (1,000 yards wide) from Jerusalem. Here Christ ascended to heaven, taught the Lord's prayer, prayed and was betrayed by Judas. Olive trees in this garden are 3,000 years old.

The countryside was on our next day's agenda that included the Dead Sea, Qumran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were located and Masada, location where Jewish zealots held out against the Romans for 3 years.

Our last day in Israel saw us in Joppa on the Mediterranean Sea and on to Tel Aviv to depart for the U.S.A.

It was surprising to learn that churches are built upon most biblical sites with these churches being primarily Greek Orthodox and Catholic -- not Jewish.

We saw so much that time and space will not allow us to mention everything observed, but we agreed that everyone should visit the Holy Land and see for themselves that the Land is Holy and Sacred. The biblical descriptions of places and events are more easily related to the teachings of the Bible and are not myths!

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

The following theft of property by check have been dismissed due to defendants being unapprehended: Teresa Hunt, Jack Beasley, Araceli Ramirez, Billy H. Martin. Motions dismissed to revoke probation: Ben Trevino, Cecil Ray Byrd, Sonny Armstrong.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mitzi Eloise Murphy & Curtis Wayne Day of Baird.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
John Weeks presiding

Civil Filings

Antonio R. Gutierrez et al vs Arthur Laskin, damages; motor vehicle. Divorces filed: Palmer, Lori N. & Mike D., and in the interest of minor children. O'Brien, Patrick A. & Winnie N.

Civil Minutes

Cisco Pump vs Cremson O&G, dismissed without prejudice. Divorces granted: Phillips, Dawn M. & Jeffery L. Rollins, Belinda Gail & Clinton W. Odom, Kimberly Ann & Cody Price. Rex, Elizabeth Burlene & Randall Young.

Felony Indictments

Leonard Bodine, theft. Carl William McDowell, sexual assault. John E. Carillo, DWI. Randall Conner Wade, possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Daniel Rodriguez III, possession of cocaine. Joe Tollett, credit card abuse. Charles Ray King, possession of a controlled substance. Stephen Lynn McDowell, theft.

Smith Cemetery Historical Assoc. Annual Meeting Sat.

The Smith Cemetery Historical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, April 27, at 11:00 a.m. at Jean's Feed Barn in Cross Plains. The restaurant is located two blocks west of the red light on Highway 36.

All members are urged to attend. "Visitors are always welcome. We need your support," stated Kathleen Wilcoxon, secretary/treasurer.

American Legion Barbecue May 4

The American Legion Post 470 at North Lake Brownwood will have barbecue brisket; chicken; or hamburgers on Saturday, May 4, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. You may dine in or get your order to go.

The Ladies Auxiliary Unit 470 will be selling cakes and pies by the slice or you may purchase a whole cake or pie.

OBITUARY

Wesley Marton

Wesley J. Marton, 58, died Thursday, April 18, 1996, at his home.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Jim O'Dell officiating. Burial was in Admiral Cemetery.

Mr. Marton was born in Taylor County and married Joyce Gary in 1985 in La Porte. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, of Baird; three stepchildren, Barbara Barnett and Cheri Goble, both of Cross Plains, and Vinson Carroll of Loving, New Mexico; one sister, Treva Marton Reed of Sweetwater; one brother, W.L. Marton of Cisco; eight step grandchildren; and three step great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Allen Barnett, Chris Duncan, Durvon Gary, Bill Gary, Lenley Goble, and Don Stoker.

May 2 Deadline To Obtain Catastrophic Risk Protection Coverage

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1996--Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced today that producers of spring planted crops have until May 2, 1996, to obtain catastrophic risk protection coverage.

Glickman said he was exercising his authority under the new farm bill to provide producers with the maximum amount of time to evaluate their risk management needs. "Given the diminished safety net in the new farm bill, producers will need crop insurance now more than ever to secure credit and manage risk."

The reopened sales period for catastrophic risk protection coverage only applies to spring planted crops such as corn, soy beans, cotton, sorghum, oats, rice, and many fruits and vegetables with sales closing dates of January 1996 or later and for spring-planted grains with earlier sales closing dates. Glickman said this additional opportunity to buy crop insurance may be particularly useful for producers who are changing their crop mix under the new farm bill.

The farm bill also changes the requirement that producers obtain crop insurance on all crops of economic significance, called "linkage". Beginning with all 1996 crops, producers are not required to obtain crop insurance, provided the producer signs a waiver waiving the right to receive an emergency crop loss assistance on any insurable crop, excluding emergency loans. Failure either to sign a waiver or obtain crop insurance will result in denial of commodity program benefits, the conservation reserve program, and certain farm credit programs.

"If a producer elects to cancel insurance coverage, a producer must sign a waiver giving up his or her right to emergency crop loss assistance for future disasters," Glickman said. "I cannot stress strongly enough the need for extreme caution in exercising this option. Crop disaster assistance is no longer available for insurable crops. I urge producers to keep their crop insurance protection since droughts, floods, and other natural disasters are a constant threat."

During the extended sales period, producers may obtain catastrophic risk protection coverage from either their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office or a private crop insurance agent. Producers may provide notice of cancellation of a policy that had been in effect for the previous year to the insurance provider that issued the policy so long as the acreage reporting date for that crop has not yet passed. Waivers of a producer's right to receive any emergency crop loss assistance will be available at local FSA offices.

Landowners Sought For Leasing Land To Hunter's During Upcoming Hunting Season

Landowners who are interested in leasing their land for hunting during this upcoming hunting season may call Vance Wallace, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden stationed in Baird at 854-1135 or the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce 725-7251 to be put on the Hunting Lease list. The Chamber then provides this list to hunters who call or write wanting information on hunting leases in this area.

The Chamber is already

beginning to receive calls for the upcoming hunting seasons. It would be helpful if you can provide the game species you have available to hunt, the number of acres, how many hunters you will allow, etc.

If you have questions about leasing your land, or are interested but want to know more information, you may contact the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce or Vance Wallace.

Concealed Handgun Safety Video Now Available

Each month the Texas Department of Public Safety receives thousands of applications under Texas' new concealed handgun law. In a statewide effort to encourage safety and responsibility, "The State of Texas Concealed Handgun License and Safety" video is now available exclusively at Red's Indoor Range in Austin and by phone at 800-590-4778.

The unique 78 minute program, produced by Austin's Fourth Street Productions, features basic revolver and semi-automatic handgun safety, child safety, and safe storage of firearms information. This one-of-a-kind video has earned the approval of the Texas Department of Public Safety for inclusion on the DPS' Approved Videos list and has been endorsed by the Texas Department of Public Safety Officers Association. DPS has also approved the packaging of the State of Texas handbook containing laws regarding Concealed Handgun Licensing and the initial application form with the video. Both are Texas firsts. It is the only program of its kind available.

"The State of Texas Concealed Handgun License and Safety" video is designed to educate the viewer on handgun safety, child safety, and the safe storage of firearms. In addition, the classroom lesson plan, special safety tips as well as in-depth infor-

mation and direction on the processes and procedures required to apply for a concealed handgun license in Texas are included in the program. As of February, DPS has received approximately 50,000 completed concealed handgun license applications and has mailed more than 8,500 licenses. With applications expected to exceed 250,000 this year, this important educational and instructional program is a must for every home.

"Regardless of whether you were for or against the concealed handgun law, safety was on the top of your list," says producer Michael Slifkin. "That's what this program is all about - safety. We are not advocating buying a gun or not buying a gun, we are advocating safety and responsibility," he adds.

A percentage of the sales of "The State of Texas Concealed Handgun License and Safety" video go to the Department of Public Safety Officers Association. Several other states have approached Fourth Street Productions for similar video programs. Fourth Street Productions is a full-service production company with more than 50 years collective staff experience in the film, television, and video industries, including feature films, TV and video projects, commercials, and industrial safety, training and marketing programs.

Sales & Use Tax Totals For County

The state sales and use tax analysis for Callahan County has been reported for the third quarter of 1995 by State Comptroller John Sharp's office.

Sharp reported gross sales, for all industries in Callahan County, for the third quarter of 1995 at \$12,897,992 which is 9.8 percent higher than the gross sales of \$11,743,519 reported during the third quarter of 1994. Gross sales are the total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the reporting period.

Use tax purchases for the third quarter of 1995 for all industries in Callahan County amounted to \$115,533. Use tax purchases are the cost of all taxable items removed from inventory for personal or business use and all purchases on which no Texas sales tax was paid or use tax accrued.

The amount subject to state sales and use tax in the third quarter of 1995 in Callahan County was \$5,543,108. The amount subject to state sales and use tax is calculated by taking taxable sales and adding use tax purchases.

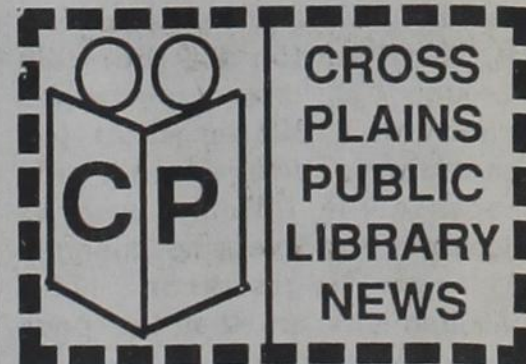
The number of business locations in Callahan County, with a sales and use tax permit which filed a return, are 277. There were 287 permits issued during the same quarter the previous year.

The gross sales for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the third quarter of 1995 was \$7,480,839 which is 3.4 percent higher than the 1994 third quarter gross sales of \$7,238,334.

The use tax purchases for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the third quarter of 1995 was \$6,287.

The amount subject to state sales and use tax for the third quarter of 1995 was \$3,787,388 for the retail trade division in Callahan County.

The number of reporting outlets in the retail trade division in Callahan County totalled 169 for the third quarter of 1995. There were 168 reporting outlets during the same quarter in 1994.



April 15 - 19

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Parents who have pre-school children (any age): The Read-To-Me program will begin May 15. Come in anytime (afternoons) to sign up and to have child's picture taken. The children will have a "mousekin" on the wall for each book read. Over 500 books were read to children at home last summer. The program will close on July 31, the last Wednesday of the summer reading program.

Parents who have children in Grades 1-6: Urge your children to attend the Summer Program at the Cross Plains Public Library. The dates are Wednesdays from July 10-31 (4 weeks). The topics are areas of competition in the Olympics.

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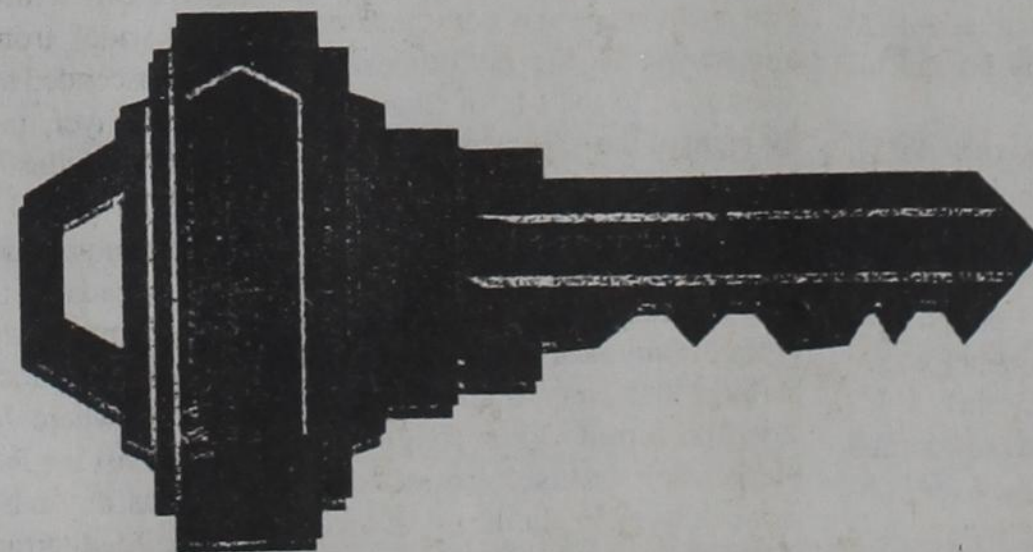
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NEWS

By
LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

This week is recognized as National Volunteer's Week. We appreciate all our volunteers for what they do for us. It takes a special person to be a volunteer. Someone with compassion, as well as skill and care. You are that special person and it warms our hearts to say how grateful we are for your help each and everyday.

Thoughts and prayers for Nettie Clark who is in the hospital.

Our appreciation to Colleen Anderson for the baskets of candy and to Pete Golsen for the candy.

Minnie Swann was the winner for a free meal at Jack's Place.

Elaine Norris from Garland visited Sylvia Smith.

Betty Sue Adams visited Annabel Vaught.

Robert and Dorothy Welch from Fort Worth visited Leila Montgomery.

Ruby and Naomi McCowen visited Gertie Powell.

Ann Belz from Brownwood visited Allie Dickson.

Billy and Billie Wright from Clyde

visited Lorena Wright.

Rachel Baty from Colleyville visited David Smelly.

Sharon Hooten and Dan Ingram from Fort Worth, Marbra Thompson from Azle and Douglas Ingram visited with Inez Ingram.

Activities during the week:

Monday: Bingo winners were Ruby Harrell (2), Allie Dickson (2), Minnie Swann, Dorothy Thomas (3), and Gertie Powell. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Art class. Popcorn and Skip-Bo games.

Wednesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Exercise class.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Ruby Harrell (2), Vera Belyeu, Midge McCall, Gertie Powell, Dorothy Thomas, Minnie Swann (2), and Allie Dickson. Skip-Bo games.

Friday: Music with Bob Wallace. Sit-down-basketball.

Sunday: Old Time Gospel Mission.

Volunteers make each day brighter.

Clips, Quips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

The Cross Plains Garden Club recently met for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting was held at the Multi-Purpose Center on April 12, at 2 p.m. Attendance was very good.

Julene Franke conducted the program, "Designs From the Schedule." She brought several receptacles, dishes, plant cuttings etc. to be used in exhibition tables. After her discourse on "Designs," she invited those who had never done an exhibition table to come up and experiment. Three very interesting designs were then implemented and critiqued.

We all enjoyed the program on "Designs," Julene brought. Also, I for one learned a lot and look forward to putting those learnings into use.

Mr. Bob Powell then presented a western style "Still Life" he was working on. Very intriguing and innovative.

Recently, I received a letter from Houma, Louisiana. The letter was from a former Cross Plains resident which I feel sure many of you know.

She wasn't sure I would remember her but I did! Even though I moved from here about age 10, I still remember Imogene Cox. She and her husband Tom operated a grocery store here then. Dena Lou, their daughter, was the bride in the first wedding my sister and I ever attended. We were quite young, probably about 6 and 4. We never forgot that wedding.

Mrs. Cox sent me some articles on gardening. She has been reading my column and said when she saw the gardening articles she immediately thought of me. I plan to use some information from the articles she sent in some of the columns I write weekly.

She remembers my family and relatives here. It was really a pleasure hearing from her. I truly appreciate her writing me; plus the articles from the Houma, Louisiana newspaper she included.

Until next "C" "U".

Lola Dodson To Celebrate 90th Birthday April 27

In honour of her 90th birthday, the children and grandchildren of Lola Church Coleman. Lola is the mother of Mrs. Bill Hunter of Burkett. Please do not bring gifts as you presence is gift enough.

Study's Show Smoker's Brain Changes After Nicotine Use

HOUSTON—The pleasures and cravings of smoking get their start in the brain say neuroscientists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Dr. John Dani and colleagues Dr. Rick Gray, Dr. Arun Rajan and graduate student Kris Radcliffe, are studying how nicotine affects cellular and molecular "reward pathways" in the brain.

"With the first puff of the day, nicotine goes to work at the synapses, the places in the brain where nerve cells communicate," said Dani, a Baylor associate professor of neuroscience. "Nicotine receptors may enhance the release of the neurotransmitter, dopamine, which provides a feeling of reward."

The actual number of nicotine receptors increases in smokers, Dani says. "In a sense, their brains are different after they become smokers."

Nicotine receptors are located

throughout the brain, and many are not linked to the reward pathway. Dani believes these non-reward receptors may be linked to the feelings of agitation and discomfort smokers often feel as nicotine levels drop in their systems.

"As nicotine is taken in, some of these additional receptors inactivate," Dani said. "The act of smoking medicates these non-reward receptors, ridding smokers of the agitated feelings."

In the lab, Dani is investigating how nicotine stimulates and inactivates receptors in the brains of rats and mice. Other studies involve mice with specific nicotine receptors missing.

"Think of the different types of nicotine receptors as various 'flavors,'" he said. "We want to know which flavor is the key to addiction, and hopefully find ways to inhibit addiction."

PIONEER NEWS

By PIONEER QUILTING CLUB

This has been a pleasant week. The farmers and gardeners have been planting and weeding and doing all that's required at this season. Everyday the trees are fuller and greener. More flowers are blooming, and the hummingbird feeders need filling more often. A pretty scissor-tailed flycatcher was observed this morning.

The Quilting Club has finished a very pretty (house) Log Cabin quilt for Jean Alexander. It's a "special" quilt for Jean and everyone was proud to have worked on it.

We had a lot of visitors for dinner and more than usual men folk. We are always happy to have them and hope we have a bigger crowd next time.

Laverne Hutton spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Clyde with her sister, Betty Haslam, and attended church services Sunday evening in Clyde before returning home.

Betty Haslam visited the Pioneer Quilting ladies Tuesday and had lunch with them.

John Ochoa, Andrew Chisholm and son, Cameron, visited Earlene Burge and Jessica Stultz Sunday. Tommy Brown was a visitor and had some beautiful pictures to show us of his trip to Washington D.C., New York, and other pretty places. He was leaving for Kenya, Africa. This is his second year to work and live there. He says the climate is great, but there is no place better than here!

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

The following is a correction in last weeks column.

Congratulations to April and Russell Wheeler on the birth of their son, Charles Aaron Augustus Wheeler on March 27, weighing in at 5 pounds 5 ounces, measuring 18 inches, born at 5:15 p.m. in a hospital in Abilene. Maternal grandparents are Jeannie and Kenneth Foller; great grandparents; Amy Albrecht and the late Edgar Albrecht; the late Louise Grazier of California and Annette Foller and the late Byron Foller of Desert Hot Springs, California. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Sandra Wheeler; great-grandparents are Richard and Pauline Smith and the late Bertha Wheeler.

On the weekend of April 13 in the home of John and Janet Purvis were their children and grandchildren; Betty and Richard Prall, Ethan and Matthew of Houston; Barbara Batten of Charlotte, North Carolina and daughters, Brandye Batten and Brooke Melendi of Tampa, Florida;

Tommy and Alma Purvis of Mt. Pleasant; Kathy Purvis of Washington, D.C. and Peggy Purvis of Galveston.

A baby shower honoring Tresha Albrecht Moore will be held on Friday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee (Gayla) Creamer. The guest of honor will not be present as Tresha and Brian Moore are stationed in Hawaii serving in the U.S. Navy. No gifts please there will be a money tree. Hostesses for the shower are Gayla Creamer; Charlotte Hastin, Barbara and Emma Albrecht.

On May 5, the Cottonwood Historical Association will hold their annual meeting in the Cottonwood Community Center. The business meeting will be at 12 noon with the lunch and social gathering to follow. On the business agenda will be nominations and elections of new board members for the upcoming year. Everyone is urged to attend the annual meeting.

Perry Says Texas and U.S. Beef Supply Safe

AUSTIN—Underscoring the safety of the U.S. food supply, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says that Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy has never been a problem in the United States and that stringent steps are in place to prevent BSE from entering the country.

"BSE affects the central nervous system of cattle, causing the animals to lose all muscle coordination," Perry said. "Unfortunately, it's being called 'mad cow disease' because the way cattle act and stagger around. In reality, it's a very sad situation to see."

There have been no cases of BSE found in the United States, and in 1989 a total ban was imposed on cattle imports from countries with BSE. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety Inspection Service says that no beef has been imported from the United Kingdom since 1985.

There is no scientific evidence that BSE is present in meat or milk, or that BSE can be transmitted through physical contact or the consumption of beef or of dairy products.

In a statement released March 20 by the Spongiform Encephalopathy

Advisory Committee, any connection between BSE and the 10 cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a human brain disease, reported in Great Britain occurred before control measures such as the bovine offal ban were introduced. The SEAC is a British based group of experts in neurology, epidemiology and microbiology.

In 1989, the British government banned the sale of offal from cattle to consumers. By-products covered by the ban include the brain, spinal cord, thymus, intestines, tonsils and spleen.

Commissioner Perry says that the USDA has taken certain steps to prevent BSE from entering the United States. He mentioned the importation ban and the stepped up surveillance and training methods in place for federal inspectors and veterinary pathologists.

"As the nation's number one cattle producing state, Texas certainly has a vital stake in the health of the U.S. cattle industry," Perry said. "And as an industry, we must do all that we can to deliver a safe, quality product to our consumers."

Wedding Announcements

Wedding announcements which describe in detail such as the apparel, decorations, bridesmaids, groomsmen, etc. will have a \$15.00 charge.

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Two-thirds of the adults in the U.S. do not have such documents according to the American Medical Association. However, preparing one is as important as making financial and other plans in case you get sick or face death. This applies to people of all ages. Your family may not know what your wishes are for life-sustaining treatment such as feeding tubes and breathing devices. A living will spells out under what conditions you wish to be kept alive. Discuss these issues with your family and doctor. Be sure your doctor receives a copy of your living will.

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Have you ever been completely overwhelmed by another's compassion? I've heard stories of people "giving the shirt off their back" but I've never seen anyone actually do it. I think I know some people who are of the nature -- if there was really the need -- don't you?

I'm sure compassion can be demonstrated in many other ways than just in giving, but usually giving of something is involved -- like when the Galilean had compassion upon the hungry multitude and provided food for them -- on two occasions. And when He had compassion on His good friends, Mary and Martha, and raised their brother, Lazarus, from the dead. The record says that when Jesus saw Mary weeping, and the Jews who were with her also weeping, "He groaned in the spirit and was troubled...He wept," John 11:33b, 35. One translation reads: "He was deeply moved." Because of His great compassion, He "burst into tears." On another occasion Jesus told sinful Israel, the Jews, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the one who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to you! How often I have longed to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her little chicks under her wings, but you wouldn't let Me." It was that kind of concern -- that kind of compassion -- that compelled Him to go to the cross of Calvary for your sins and for mine. And it's to that kind of compassionate response and service to which He calls us -- you and me. Do you hear Him tenderly pleading?

We invite and encourage you to join us in periods of Bible study and worship -- and in striving toward a life of "that kind of response and service on a daily basis..."

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C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

Junior High Tennis Team Does Outstanding Job In Santa Anna

Cross Plains Jr. High Tennis Team was in Santa Anna Saturday, April 20, for district tennis.

Team members did an outstanding job of representing themselves and Cross Plains tennis. A real nice group of parents attended matches and took orders for food from the Dairy Queen so players could continue their matches.

Thanks again for all parents who attended and helped in any way.

Results were as follows:

Boy's Singles

C. Richards - beat Eula (6-0) (6-1); Finals 1st place beat Gilliam of Cross Plains (6-1) (6-1).

B. Gilliam - beat Santa Anna (8-5);

beat Gorman (8-1); beat Eula (6-0) (6-1); won 2nd - lost to C. Richards of Cross Plains (1-6) (1-6).

Boy's Doubles

C. Reed and K. Ratliff - lost to Eula (6-4) (3-6) (6-4); 3rd place - lost to Cross plains (2-6) (4-6) won 4th place.

J. Winfrey and L. Whitehead - lost to Eula (1-6) (4-6); 3rd place - beat Cross Plains (6-2) (6-4) 3rd place.

Unofficially boys scored 28 points to win team championship.

Girl's Singles

A. Stephenson - beat Santa Anna (6-0) (6-2); Championship won 1st - beat Cross Plains (6-2) (6-0)

T. Clark - beat Gorman (8-1); beat

Eula (6-0) (6-2); Finals lost to Cross Plains (2-6) (0-6) 2nd place

Girl's Doubles

V. Webb and N. Bushnell - beat Gorman (6-0) (6-2); beat Santa Anna (6-3) (6-1); Finals lost to Eula (3-6) (0-6); 2nd place

A. Taff and J. Turner - beat Santa Anna default; lost to Eula (5-7) (0-6); 3rd place - beat Santa Anna (6-2) (6-3); 3rd place.

Girls team scored 32 points and were unofficial team champions.

Team will be in Brownwood next week for last tournament of the year. We will leave campus at 7:00 a.m.

C.P. Junior High Track Results

Boy's Division "A" Finished 3rd Scoring 101 Points

Long Jump - R. Aitchison - 3rd place - 16' 6 1/4"

Triple Jump - R. Aitchison - 3rd place - 31' 4"

High Jump - C. Richards - 3rd place - 4' 8"; K. Callaway - 6th place - 4' 6"

Shot Put - K. McClure - 3rd place - 33' 1 1/2"; J. Winfrey - 4th place 32' 10"

2400M Run - J. Winfrey - 2nd place - 9:33.05; K. McClure - 6th place - no time

Division "B" Boy's 1st Place Scoring 166 Points

High Jump - N. Hawkins - 5th place - 4' 4"

Triple Jump - K. Ratliff - 1st place - 29' 11 1/4"; N. Hawkins - 3rd place

- 25' 11"

Long Jump - K. Ratliff - 1st place - 14' 5"; S. Mackey - 2nd place - 14' 0"

Shot Put - S. Morgan - 1st place - 25' 0"; R. Carey - 4th place - 24' 3"

Discus - C. Reed - 3rd place 70' 2"

2400M Run - N. Dimitri - 1st place - 9:34.11; J. Bright - 3rd place - 10:51.31

400 Relay - Hawkins, Reed, Harris, Mackey - 1st place - 58.34

800M Run - S. Morgan - 5th place - 2:58.26

110 Hurdles - K. Ratliff - 2nd place - 22.4; Harris - 4th place - 23.07; N. Hawkins - 6th - 24.44

100M - S. Mackey - 1st place - 14.32

400M - R. Walters - 3rd place - 84.5

300 Hurdles - K. Ratliff - 4th place - 60.0; N. Hawkins - no place - 60.8

1600 Run - N. Dimitri - 1st place - 6:03.41; J. Bright - 4th place - 6:32.06

1600M Relay - Harris, Mackey, Reed, Dimitri - 1st place - 4:34.14

400 Relay - C. Kitchens, J. Pancake, C. Richards, R. Aitchison - 1st place - 52.75

110 Hurdles - C. Kitchens - 5th place - 20.33

100 Meters - R. Aitchison - 6th place - 13.2

400M Run - J. Yates - 5th - 65.5

300 Hurdles - C. Richards - 3rd place - 50.24; K. Callaway - 5th place - 55.57

1600M Run - J. Winfrey - 2nd place 5:57.24; K. Callaway - 6th place 6:48.81

1600M Relay - J. Yates, R. Aitchison, C. Kitchens, C. Richards - 1st place - 4:16.60

Elementary "A" Honor Roll Students

5th Grade
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Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Spring PTO Meeting Held April 16

By PAM HUTTON

The Cross Plains Parent Teacher Organization met on April 16, for their spring meeting. A welcome was extended to everyone by President Pam Hutton. The financial report was given by Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Mack. She also reminded us about prepackaged school supplies for next year. We will be taking orders for these in May.

Vice-President Peggy Bailey gave a report about the new playground. When we order the new playground we still lacked around \$900 paying off the playground. The school covered this for us. In order to repay the school, KIX radio station will be coming to our dedication of the new playground and selling hamburgers. This will take place on the last day of school, May 23. So come on down and eat a hamburger to help up out. Parents, grandparents and friends are invited to eat their children. If you need to know the time your child eats, call the school. She also announced the 5th grade was the winner of the pizza party since they sold the most in our fund-raiser. Peggy Golson's class was our top seller, so she won \$50 given out by the company where we purchased our fund-raiser supplies.

Elementary Principal Margie Sowell gave a report about the elementary and the new construction at

school. She reported the new classrooms should be ready in time for the new school year. The gym, hopefully, will be ready by district play in November. She also showed us a sample of the new letters purchased by the PTO for the Ellison press. The teachers and others used this often for bulletin boards and other projects.

Project Graduation representative Lurene McNutt was given \$50 to be used for the Seniors at the after graduation party. The 4th grade teachers were given \$25 for the students to use on their landscaping project at school. If you haven't seen this, be sure and come and see. They have put a lot of work and thought into this project.

The program was presented by the Kindergarten, 3rd grade and 5th grade students. The Kindergarten sang songs about the time change and what it would be like to be a dog. The 3rd and 5th grade students used a patriotic theme for their songs. All of the students did a wonderful job. We really appreciate the teachers and students taking time out of their already busy schedules to prepare programs for us. We enjoyed the program very much.

The PTO elected new officers for the 1996-97 school year. Peggy Bailey is our new president. Susan Schaefer was elected our new vice-president. Sandy Mack will remain

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Kids, and 'Good Parents,' Need To Learn Respect

By RAY RECCHIA
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

When George told the teacher to "Go to hell!" a shocked silence fell over my sixth-grade classroom.

Never in our lives had any of us heard a kid say such a thing to an adult, much less to a teacher -- and right in the classroom in front of everyone. The very fact that I remember the incident so vividly more than 35 years later underscores how mind-boggling it was. Naturally, he was sent directly to the principal's office for goodness knows what dire consequences.

Ah, but times change, don't they? From what my wife tells me, a simple "Go to hell!" might not even merit a detention these days. As a middle school assistant principal, Tina regularly has to deal with students who direct the most vile language at teachers -- language one might expect to hear only on the sidelines of a pro-

football game or presidential primary campaign. And it's not just language, but overall behavior that has deteriorated, indicating a breakdown in respect.

Apparently the Florida Legislature has heard about it, too. Included among bills proposed for the current session are several dealing with disruptive students.

"One of our top priorities is to work on the discipline within the school system and to empower teachers so they can take control of their classrooms," said Senate Education Chairman Don Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg.

While those certainly are welcome words to educators around the state, there are limits to what the Legislature can do to solve the increasing disruptiveness in schools.

Why is that? Because discipline, like charity begins at home. And too often, it doesn't begin at all. And it's not just kids from single-parent, low-

income families that are causing the problems, as some would have us believe. Punks come in all races, colors, creeds, and socioeconomic levels.

It sometimes seems as if the parents who don't care at all do less damage than the "good parents" who are very much involved with their children.

I have been told of parents defending kids who threatened or verbally abused teachers, or were caught stealing from other students or selling drugs to classmates. Some hire lawyers to fight suspensions. A common defense is, "All kids talk that way these days."

But the fact is, all kids don't talk that way, not to school officials, at least. And all kids don't steal, sell drugs, or disrupt classrooms. In fact, relatively few do.

Unfortunately, it doesn't take many kids to disrupt a school. Or many parents, either.



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WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancake, sausage, apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Oatmeal, toast, grape juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets w/ gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, honey packets and milk.

TUESDAY — Vegetable/beef stew, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, pineapple slices and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tacos, corn, salad, gelatin w/fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls, diced peach and milk.

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New \$100 Bills Being Circulated In County

Even though people are saying the bills look fake, local merchants shouldn't be frightened by the appearance of the new \$100 bill. The new \$100 United States of America bill received a facelift and was circulated nationwide in early 1996. Peoples State Bank and First National Bank Baird/Clyde/Ablene, both reported having received the new bills from the federal reserve for the first time at the end of March.

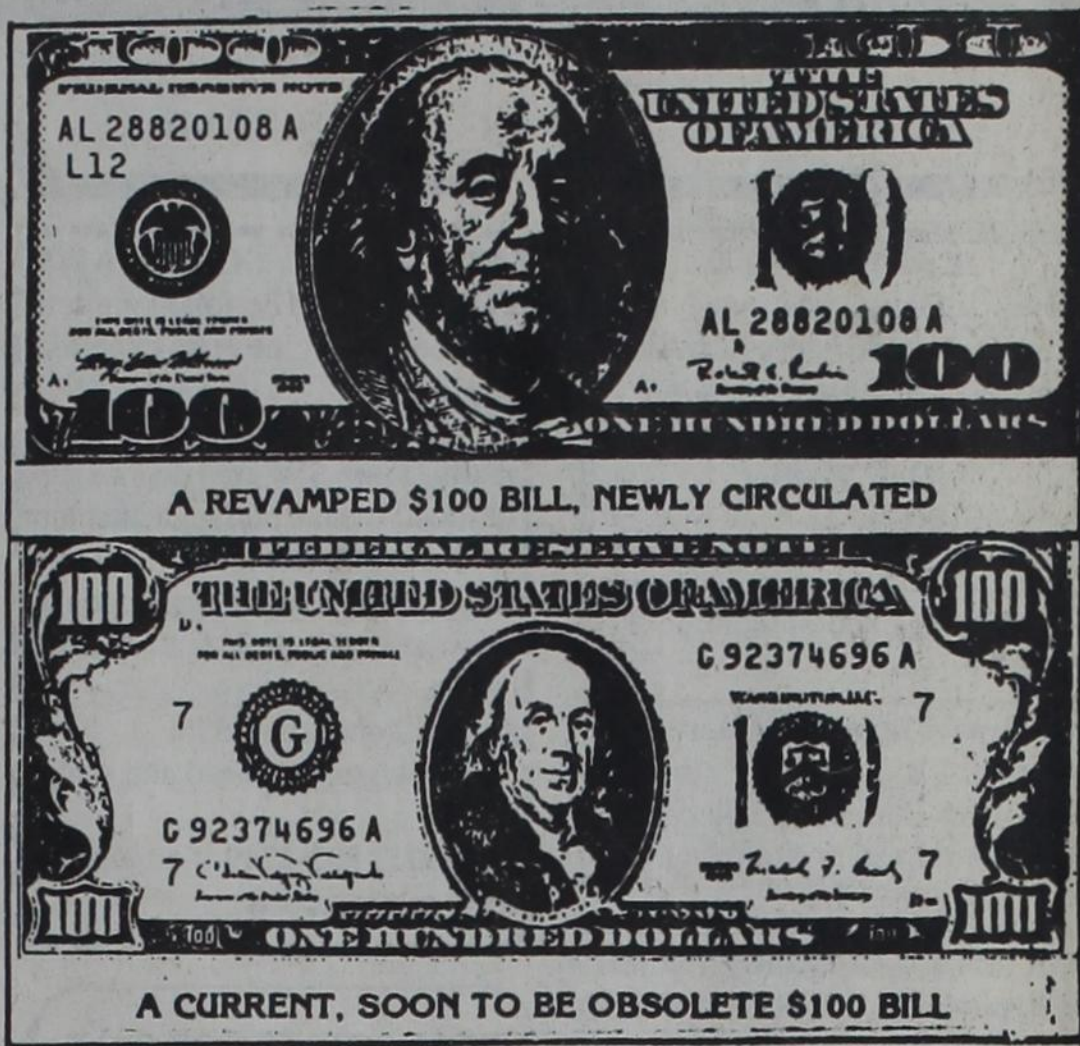
According to Employee Communications, Inc. some \$3.5 billion in counterfeit money is currently in circulation in the U.S., Mexico, Europe and other foreign countries. Because the \$100 bill is the most-replicated bill, and because of its value, counterfeit bills have a devastating affect on the economy. Because of the apparent ease in replicating a standard \$100 bill and because the \$100 bill is the highest-valued bill circulated by the U.S. Federal Reserve since 1945, further security measures were called for in manufacturing bills to combat the efforts of counterfeiters.

"The new \$100 bill contains several new security measures to deter counterfeit reproduction," a brochure on the new bill stated. Such new measures include color-shifting ink. The numeral "100" in the lower right hand corner of the bill appears green when on looks at it dead-on. However, the numbers turn black as one shifts the bill flat to the eye.

Another security measure that would seem to give counterfeiters a rough time copying the note is the presence of a watermark. The watermark is a silhouette which can only be faintly seen when held up to a light source. The watermark is located on the right-hand side of the note and depicts Benjamin Franklin.

Microprinting is another copy deterrent encoded into the note. Impossible to see except with a magnifying glass, the words "United States of America" is hidden within the collar of Franklin's picture. Likewise, the words "USA 100" appear over and over again inside the blocked numeral "100" in the lower left hand corner of the note. Micro-printed lines also appear behind Franklin's portrait.

Two other security measures already encoded in \$100 bills since 1990 are the magnetic strip, located in the left hand side of the bill



and the use of cotton-fabric paper. The strip can be seen when the bill is held up to the light, and also glows when exposed to ultraviolet light. The strip was put into bills in 1990. The precaution was then the federal reserve's finest achievement in copy-deterrent bills. Banks that received bills without the strip after 1990 held the bills and shipped them back to the federal reserve. The cotton-fabric paper can be easily spotted due to the presence of blue and red fibers which can be seen with the naked eye on the surface of the bill.

Other ways in which the bills have changed appearance include enlargement of Franklin's portrait; enlargement of the numerals on the bill, and a change in Franklin's clothing in his portrait. Astute

viewers will note that Franklin no longer wears a fur-collared jacket in his portrait on the new bill.

The \$100 bill is currently the highest denomination of monetary note currently printed, and has been since 1945. Bills that existed prior to 1945 higher than the C-note include the \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills.

No changes whatsoever have occurred in U.S. currency in the last 60 years. As the new \$100 bill circulates, banks will retire old \$100 bills that are faded and worn. The federal reserve plans on upgrading a bill each year, beginning in 1996 with the \$100 bill. In 1997, the \$50 bill will undergo change, in 1998 the \$20, in 1999 the \$10, in 2000 the \$5 and in 2001 the \$1 bill will undergo a change.

Rabies Still Problem In Counties South Of Callahan County

Our latest rabies map reveals a wildlife rabies problem is still present in counties south of Callahan County. In 1995, there were 37 lab confirmed cases in counties adjacent to us. Dogs and cats comprised 20% of the rabies cases, skunks comprised 25% and foxes, bobcats, cattle and raccoons made up another 43% of the positive cases of rabies. We need to be careful because rabies is still in the area and in a wide variety of animals.

One problem we have in Callahan County is residents become complacent to the rabies problem. The county population has slowly moved to the rural areas which were primarily inhabited by wildlife. As a result, our residents see sick and possible rabid animals routinely. Many times they will destroy a sick animal and will not even report the incident, much less have the animal tested for rabies. This makes it difficult to monitor the rabies problem. Even though surrounding counties may not be reporting rabies cases, we always have a few rabies cases every year.

If you destroy a rabies suspect, do not shoot the animal in the head. Also, if lab analysis is needed be sure to put the body on ice but do not freeze. We had two rabid skunks in the month of April, one case in the Clyde city limits and one case three miles south of Clyde.

If you suspect a case of rabies, at least call the proper authority. They are as listed: Eddie Curtis, County Sheriff; Don Griffith - Cross Plains; Nancy Turnbow - Baird; Terry Davis - Clyde. They will be able to advise you or possibly refer you to the closest veterinary clinic for detailed information.

Historic Reenactment Slated For Fort Griffin April 27 & 28

April 27 and 28, 8:00 a.m. Saturday till 12 noon Sunday will find Fort Griffin State Park near Albany, alive with all the characters of the old west, Cavalryman, Cannons, Cowboys, Gunfighters, Buffalo Hunters, Frontier Ladies, Gamblers, Suttler, etc. Activities will include: cavalry games, gun fights, cannon firing, and all the activities of the Old West.

A variety of sunders stores will be in operation providing shoppers with a very unusual list of 19th century materials and goods. The Fort Griffin Garrison Ladies will host a saloon and card parlor patterned after the authentic Fort Griffin saloons of the 1870's.

The fourth annual cavalry games will be held Saturday and Sunday. These demonstrate the skills required of the cavalry stationed on the Texas frontier including; horsemanship, shooting and jumping.

The 1880 Saddletramps, a San Antonio-based Living History organization will be at Fort Griffin this year. Highlights of the Saddletramp's participation in the event will be an authentic recreation of the Beehive Saloon, a prominent feature of the early town of Fort Griffin (also known as "The Flats"). The recreated Beehive will offer a period mixologist serving up an array of authentic drinks (Please note the 1880 Saddletramps will not be mixing or serving alcoholic drinks at Fort Griffin) and a gambler versed in the games of chance of the

period will take on all comers. Also featured will be the recreation of several historic gun fights that occurred at Fort Griffin during the 1870's.

Sunday will bring similar performances but will begin with a frontier church service.

"This very special event will give visitors an opportunity to live a unique piece of our heritage on the very ground which our forefathers struggled and died to build a future for us to inherit," Fort Griffin State Park Manager said.

A complete sound system will announce the competition and other activities throughout the weekend and a concession stand will provide food and drinks for the public.

The park preserves buildings dating from 1860's when a line of federal forts was established on the Texas frontier to protect citizens and wagon trains from Indian attacks. The park is also the home of the State Longhorn herd. The park has complete RV and tent camping facilities, including restrooms with hot showers and trailer hook-ups.

Although there is no charge for the weekend events, normal park fees, \$3.00 entrance fee per car will be required. Fort Griffin State Park is located 15 miles north of Albany on U.S. Highway 284. For further information, please call Lester W. Galbreath, Park Manager at (915) 762-3592.

23rd Annual Cisco Folklife Festival April 27 & 28 At CJC Campus

The 23rd Annual Cisco Folklife Festival is scheduled for Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.50 and \$.50 for children. Get stamped Saturday and get in free Sunday.

Saturday's schedule includes a trailride breakfast beginning at 7:00 a.m. at the Old Lake Cisco Park sponsored by Aramark. The trailride begins at 9:00 a.m. and the parade at 10:00 a.m. The Golf Scramble is set

for 1:00 p.m. at the Cisco Country Club.

Musical entertainment; Pioneer Demonstrations; Arts and Crafts/Woodwork (over 50 booths); Antique Tractors, Gas Engines and Machinery Show; Antique Automobiles; Food; Sidewalk Art Contest; Petty Zoo; and Star Walk are among the highlights of the festival.

For additional information call the Cisco Chamber of Commerce (817) 442-2537.

Funtier Days At Santa Anna May 1-5

The Carnival is coming to Santa Anna. Tri state attractions will be at Santa Anna's Funtier Days celebration May 1-5.

On Friday, May 3, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. downtown Santa Anna will have a Community Health Fair sponsored by The Wellness Center. A blood-mobile will be available to donate blood.

The stores downtown will have sidewalk sales. Saturday morning the parade will kick off at 10 a.m.

Sunday there will be community wide church services on the grounds followed by a Sunday dinner. Fun and games will continue with an afternoon of gospel singing at the band stand.

Arts and craft booths, fun and game booths, and the carnival will be there to entertain during the weekend of May 4 and 5.

Denton Valley School Reunion Sat., April 27

The annual school reunion for ex-students of Denton Valley School will be held Saturday, April 27, 1996, at the Clyde Elementary

School Cafeteria located on West Highway 18.

Doors will open at 9:00 a.m., business meeting at 10:45 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:00 noon.

Please come and if you have photos or memories of days spent at Denton Valley, we would like for you to bring them also.

For more information call 893-5992 or 893-5906.

Scranton Cemetery Assoc. Annual Meeting Thurs. May 2

The Scranton Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 2, 1996, in the Scranton Community Center, Rt. 4, Cisco, Texas, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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CJC To Offer CPR and First Aid Courses Thurs., April 25

Cisco Junior College will offer CPR and First Aid Courses at the Cisco campus on April 25. The CPR course is designed for lay persons and also healthcare providers. Included in the course are adult, child and infant CPR as well as foreign body airway obstruction for both adults and infants. Students meeting the cognitive and performance testing requirements will receive a BLS American Heart Association course completion card.

The First Aid course is designed to assist the lay person in dealing with emergency situations. The course follows recognized guidelines set forth by the American Red Cross, First Responders, and the American Medical Association. Upon completion, the student will receive a cer-

tificate of course completion in First Aid.

Instructor for the courses is Rhonda Pipkin, R.N. Rhonda has practiced nursing for fifteen years. Ms. Pipkin helped in establishing a Cardiac Rehab Center for adults, teaching nutrition and fitness as lifestyle.

The courses will meet in room 104 of the Fine Arts Building on Thursday, April 25, from 6-9 p.m. Students may take only the CPR course at a cost of \$25 or both CPR and First Aid for a combined cost of \$35. The class is limited to six students. Registration is complete only upon the college's receipt of registration form and fee. Deadline for registration is April 24. For more information or to register, contact Charlotte Nix Speegle at (817) 442-2567.

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Texas Historical Marker Application Workshop To Be Held Saturday, April 27

ALBANY—The Texas Historical Commission and the Shackelford County Historical Commission will sponsor a one-day historical marker application workshop on Saturday, April 27, at the Aztec Theater in Albany. The workshop is entitled *Marking Local History: How to Successfully Prepare an Official Texas Historical Marker Application*.

Those interested in learning more about the state historical marker program and its application requirements are encouraged to attend. The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas. County historical commissions work closely with the Texas Historical Commission in carrying out preservation programs.

For more registration information contact the Texas Historical Commission, Local History Programs at (512) 463-5854 or Joan Farmer or Diana Nail, Shackelford County Historical Commission (Old Jail Art Center) in Albany, at (915) 762-2269.

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Heart Of Texas Cow Calf Clinic May 9

The cattle producer's bottom line gets top priority at the 1996 Heart of Texas Cow Calf Clinic on May 9 at Brownwood Coliseum.

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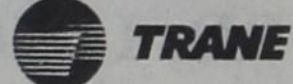
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SOMETHING FISHY AT KIWANIS—Cross Plains Kiwanis Club member Ray Womack (right) had guests James O. Koenig (left) and Bryan Bennett (center) at the April 16 club meeting. James O. Koenig shared some information about the newly formed Bass Fishing Club in Cross Plains. They already have a membership of about 30. Bryan Bennett enlightened Kiwanians about a group called "PETA" (People for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-

mals), a national anti-fishing effort endorsed by animal rights organizations. (Anyone desiring further information about this effort and/or the fishing club should see James O. or Bryan.)

The Cross Plains Kiwanis Club meets each Tuesday at noon in the Buffalo Room at Dairy Queen. Visitors are very welcome to attend for fellowship and informative programs each week.

Beta Sigma Phi Goes To Holy Land

On April 15, the Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi went to the Holy Land. It wasn't to escape the I.R.S. on filing day, in fact they didn't get to stay very long. They only had the pleasure of going through Joyce McCoy's pictures and retelling of the trip she made this past December. Still, it was a very interesting and enjoyable trip. Those that went were: Guide - Joyce McCoy, Jamie Apple,

Sarah Brashear, Debra Childers, Joy Gerking, Judy Luter, Wanda Merryman, Nora Odom, Cathy Wood, Jody Finn, Mary Pillans, and Bobbie Johnson.

The meeting took place in the home of Jamie Apple and she served some wonderful refreshments following the brief business discussion and program.

Deer Hunt To Be Given Away At Wildlife Banquet

A management deer hunt will be given away to a young person in attendance at the Region 3 Texas Big Game Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 27. The hunt will be awarded to an individual between 10-16 years of age. In addition to this attraction, over 200 trophies from Region 3 qualified for this year's awards and many will be on display to the public, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Mineral Wells Activity Center in Wolters Industrial Park. A luncheon will begin at noon and the host hopes to secure additional hunts to give away. The best non-typical whitetail in the state was harvested in Region 3 and will highlight the event.

James Little of Newcastle registered the highest ranking non-typical whitetail in the state which scored a massive 206 4/8 net on the official Boone and Crockett scoring system, standard for the awards. The second best typical antlered whitetail in the state was also produced in the Cross Timbers. This trophy scored 172 7/8 and was taken in Eastland County by Kevin Reed, Cisco.

Over 70 hunters, young and old, are slated to receive "first-timer" certificates, honoring them for taking their first big game animals in Region 3 during the last season. These first-timers range in age from 4-year-old Jenna K. McDaniel of Wichita Falls to Joe Armstrong, 71, of Carrollton.

Certificates and plaques will also be presented to 54 landowners from whose property the trophy animals were taken, in recognition of their efforts to provide good habitat in which deer and other wildlife can flourish.

The Texas Big Game Awards Program annually honors hunters, first-timers, and landowners for excellence in hunting and habitat management. State-wide sponsors of the program include the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Wildlife Association, Texas Wildlife Forever, Carter's Country of Houston, The Bass Foundation, and Hixon Land and Cattle Company. The local sponsors for the Region 3 banquet are the Mineral Wells Area Chamber of Commerce and the Cross Timbers Chapter of TWA. For additional information contact the Chamber at 800 252-MWXTX.

Army Pvt. Garrett Graduates From Fort Knox, Kentucky

Army Pvt. Billy T. Garrett has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and process intelligence and operation data.

Garrett is the son of Larry W. and Charyl E. Garrett former Cross Plains residents now residing in Palo Pinto, Texas and the nephew of Linda Clark of Cross Plains.

ANNUAL Cook-Off & Buck-Out

At Roping Arena Hwy. 36
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April 27, 1996

3:00 p.m. — Chili and Brisket Cook-Off

Judging Begins
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6:00 p.m. — Mutton Bust'In

8 Years-Old & Under
(Limited To 10)
Entry Fee \$5.00

Buckle To Winner

7:00 p.m. — Buckout

Books open Monday, April 22
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