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Down Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jo Boatright brought in a poem she had read about small towns which she wanted to share. The message is vital to the survival of a small community. Vanda King, Editor.

"Decline of the Small Town"

The men were quite cocky as they stood in the sun

Let's go to Abilene, stock up and have fun

We'll buy by the case all under one roof

And save lots too, of that we have proof.

So they did just that for many a year

And from the results never took any fear

Until one day they met once again

Standing uptown just out of the rain.

What's happened here! cried one in dismay

Their faces were ashen, they had much to say.

Then one scratched his head, the other said loud,

There's no coke and no coffee, not even a crowd;

My wife is real sick and right off her feet

I came for some drugs, some milk and some meat

The hospital is closed, the grocery stores too.

What in the world are we going to do?

My furnace is shot and the plumbing is all broken.

The other one gasped, I thought he was chokin'

My car's a near wreck and my tires are low

I need nails and lumber, and there's no place to go.

His friend had his head right down to his chest

We're to blame, he muttered,

On our heads it does rest.

We passed this town for the glimmer of lights

Bought stuff by the car load and took in the sights.

The city is bustling and bursting with pride.

While all our own merchants just up and died.

The houses are empty, the bank's repossessed.

I'll tell you old boy we're in for a test.

We should have been smarter and wiser, they said.

Then the town would be bustling, not half so dead.

It's never too late, we've learned, someone did say.

But for the foolishness of many they'd all have to pay

They parted at last as the wind turned cold.

And muttered, Buy locally, as this story is told.

KEEP PART OF THE DOLLARS YOU SPEND....SHOP AT HOME.

Project Pride Quilt Squares Needed By November 1st

Everyone who is decorating a demin quilt square for the Project Pride fund raiser needs to turn in their creations by Wednesday, November 1

Fifty-six squares will be used in the quilt representing area history, family history, etc. Julene Franke and Susan McNeel will be putting the quilt together, and the finished product will be awarded to the person winning the drawing. Donations for the purchase of a ticket will be available at designated places to be announced.

Watch for the display of this exceptional community project. The originality of the quilt and preservation of historical events would make this item the perfect heirloom.



JOHN SHARPE

John Sharpe Vice President Of Citizens State Bank Dies At Age 51

John J. Sharpe, 51, vice-president of Citizens State Bank of Cross Plains, died Thursday at his home.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Keith Clark officiating. Second services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Austin Tabernacle Church in Austin. Burial was in Memorial Hill Cemetery in Austin.

Born in Kingsland, he moved to

Woman Identified By Dental Records Check Out Positively

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin Staff Writer

The body of Sherry Newman has been positively identified, according to Deputy Sheriff Valton Posey.

Dental records from Washington verify that the skeletal remains of a woman found on Sept. 29 were those of 29-year-old Sherry Lynn Newman.

Her body was found in a ditch northwest of May.

Deputy Sheriff Valton Posey said Friday afternoon that the long awaited dental records arrived Thursday afternoon from the State of Washington and were immediately sent by Federal Express to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science. Brown County Sheriff's Dept. was notified Friday that the dental records verify that the body found was that of the 29-year-old woman.

The forensic lab also said that the cause of death were severe blows to the head by a blunt instrument.

Newman's dental records were located by one of the woman's friends in Trent, Wash., last week and forwarded to Brown County.

Newman's body was discovered in tall weeds at the side of the road near the intersection of County Roads 411 and 425. Two county precinct workers mowing the ditches found the body.

The murder is still under investigation by the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

Newman was a former resident of Cross Plains.

Cross Plains in 1982 from Austin.

He was a past president of Northeastern Optimist Lions Club and the Capital Area Chapter of Banking Administration Institute. He was on the board of Governors of American Institute of Banking and the Board of Directors of Forgery Investigations of Texas.

A past secretary of the Kiwanians of Cross Plains, he was a Pentecostal and former city councilman.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Sharpe of Cross Plains; a son, Shane Sharpe of Cross Plains; a daughter, Cheryl Ann Smarr of Austin; three brothers, Jesse Sharpe of Hamilton, Lewis C. Sharpe Jr. of Bastrop and Lee A. "Sonny" Sharpe of Austin; three sisters, Margarette Wagoner of Bastrop, Tresbon "Sandy" Jameson of Jackson, Miss., and Esther Ruth Patrick of Baton Rouge, La.; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were W.G. McCoy, Elvin Goode, Benny Eldridge, Kenneth Montfort, James Lawrence, and Ernest Cortez.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.



TOUCHDOWN — Buffalo #52 Thomas Bomar and #7 Danny Barnett are watching as Jody Brown

Robert E. Howard House To Become A Museum

The Robert E. Howard house has been purchased by Project Pride from Mrs. Floyd Carter for future restoration and hopefully a museum.

Robert came with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I.M. Howard, to live in Cross Plains in the fall of 1919. Cross Plains was to be his home until his untimely death in the summer of 1936.

Dr. Howard purchased the new "boxed" house from Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Coffman, early settlers of Cross Plains. The house is located on West Highway 36. He paid the Coffman's \$1500, \$500 in cash and the rest in promissory notes.

The house consisted of a long hall that reached from front to back. On the west side were the living room, dining room, and kitchen. The living room extended past the entrance to the hall. On the east side was a large bedroom. A front porch ran across the front.

Dr. Howard immediately began to remodel the house. He installed electricity, running water, and indoor plumbing and glassed in an L-shaped porch. A small room was made from the storage space between the bedroom and the sleeping porch. This small room was to become Robert's bedroom-office when he became a writer.

The purchasers are very interested in any information anyone can give about the furnishings of the house. If anyone owns any furniture from the house, please contact a member of Project Pride.

It is hoped that it can be refurbished with copies of the period prior to World War I. Any help will be ap-

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Hallelujah Night Festivities To Be Held

As a free service to the community, Believers Fellowship Church will again host Hallelujah Night on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31.

Believers Fellowship wants to offer a safe and Christian alternative to the children of Cross Plains. There will be "McGee and Me" and "Gospel Bill" videos, plus games, candy and fellowship for moms and dads.

The time will be from 6:30 p.m. to about 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Bring your friends — see you at the church on East Highway 36.

Things Are Looking Up

By DANIEL CROCKETT

The Cross Plains Buffaloes faced the Gorman Panthers here Friday night, October 20. They played the best game they've had all season, over a tough Gorman team. Still they were defeated by a score of 35-24, after several late scoring drives by the



FUTURE MUSEUM — The Robert E. Howard house on Highway 36 West will be the site of a museum commemorating Howard's life and works.

Warning To The Public

Any person or persons caught causing injury to another person or damage to property will be taken into custody

and charged with criminal offense. This includes water balloons, eggs, rocks, etc.

Minors caught will be taken to the nearest law enforcement office where their parents will be notified. The minor will only be released into the custody of a parent or guardian.

Have a safe and happy Halloween. Callahan County Law Enforcement

A Ghostly Time

By JENNIFER GOBLE

The 1989-90 Halloween Carnival is scheduled for Tuesday, October 31. The carnival will be at the old skating rink starting at 6 p.m. The spook house will start at 8 p.m. It's located at the white house at the end of 11th Street (on the west side of Main Street).

The price for admission to the carnival is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The tickets are .25 cents each.

Refreshments will also be available at the carnival. The juniors will be selling hamburgers and cokes.

The juniors are encouraging everyone to come and enjoy the new booths and prizes at the carnival and top the evening off with the spook house.

The Student Council will be handing out candy outside the carnival for little trick-or-treaters.

Winchester Appoints Local Dealer To Advisory Center Program

Brett Flaughter, manager of dealer services at Winchester Ammunition Company, recently announced the appointment of Lakeway Grocery as one of the new Winchester Ammunition Advisory Centers.

"At Winchester we know that in order for hunters and shooters to be successful, they look to outstanding local dealers for direction and advise," says Flaughter. "Winchester has developed a program for our ammunition dealers who show outstanding qualities in the area of service and product knowledge. Lakeway Grocery has shown they deserve the designation as a Winchester Ammunition Advisory Center."

In order for a dealer to become a Winchester Ammunition Advisory Center he must meet stringent Winchester guidelines. Not only does the owner have to be knowledgeable, but those who work in his store must show the same qualities of service and dedication to their customers.

"The Winchester Ammunition Advisory Center logo can be viewed as the Winchester seal of approval," says Flaughter. "When a customer shops at an Advisory Center Store, he can rest assured the dealer will have the product, knowledge and service he needs to make a successful shooter and hunter," he added.

Post Office Announces Saturday Mailing Change

Joe Hanke Jr., local postmaster, announced a new time that mail now leaves the outside pickup box on Saturdays.

The new time schedule is 3:05 p.m. instead of the previous 4:15 p.m. If mail is not deposited by the new time it will not leave until Monday.

Please make note of the change of time for mail departure on Saturdays only.

Record		Games	
Cross Plains	0-2	Gorman	35
Evant	0-2	R.S.	49
Lometa	1-1	Hico	2-0
Rising Star	1-1		
Gorman	2-0		
Hico	2-0		
C.P.	24	Gorman	35
Lometa	0	R.S.	49
Hico	38	Evant	13

COURT HOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT Mack Kniffen, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

O.M. White, trespass.
Vina Leah Burns, theft of property by check.
Following charged with DWI:
Vaughn Harold Fisher, Donald Vernon Howard, Christopher Todd Strength.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Larry Don Gardner, motion to revoke probation dismissed.
Charles Davis, motion for continuance granted.
Lance Dale Fulgham, motion for continuance granted.
Bobbie Bland Jr., probation revoked, assessed \$200 fine plus 30 days in jail.

Jason Lynn Boiles, criminal mischief, \$200 fine, \$126.50 court costs, 1 year probation.
Edwin Darrel Fort, DWI, \$750 fine, \$126.50 court costs, 60 days in jail probated for 1 year.
Ricky Beauchamp, theft of property by check, \$10 fine, \$105.50 court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sharla Michelle Templin, Cross Plains, and Gene Satterfield Jr., Brownwood.
Allie Marie Rouse and Guy Edward Workman of Clyde.

NEW VEHICLES

Milton Rucker, Clyde, GMC PU.
Ronald Marselle, Abilene, Chev. Blazer.
Tracy Williams, Midland, Pont. 2 dr.
A.L. Hawke, Abilene, GMC Van.

42nd DISTRICT COURT Don Lane, presiding

Civil Filings

First National Bank of Baird vs. H. Randall Thornton et ux, unpaid note.
Lewis, Marie Maxwell and William A., divorce.

Civil Minutes

Manie McDonald vs. Crown Exploration, dismissed with prejudice.

Lone Star Industries vs. David Self d/b/a Clyde Ready Mix, \$3,203.50 judgement for plaintiff plus \$1,000 attorney fees.

Felony Minutes

Terry Wendell Barr, probation discharged.
William Starks Wagley, oil field theft, \$1,000 fine, \$82.50 court costs, 5 years in prison probated for 5 years.

THE PIONEER PATCHWORK

By IRMA MILLER

The Pioneer clubhouse now has a few improvements, due to the quilting ladies doing some work, helped by the menfolk. Two windows were closed in around the conditioners, the sheet rock which fell down was replaced, and strips were nailed on the ceiling to reinforce other ceiling pieces. A drop light has been added where one of our fluorescent lights had burned out, and the stove pipe was secured. We finished the Churn Dash and worked on the Bow Tie.

Jean Fore had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson of Lovington, New Mexico, and they took her to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deihl of Wichita Falls visited Billie and H.A. Freeman this past weekend.

Oliver and Frankie Smith went Saturday to Hillsboro to visit Mrs. Lena Kerbow, Oliver's aunt, who is in the hospital there.

The annual Homecoming of the Pioneer Pentecostal Church, on October 14, was a success, attended by about 70. There was lots of music and singing, and the dinner, served at the Pioneer clubhouse at 12:45 p.m., presided over by Jewel Foster of Cross Plains, was delicious and plentifulous.

PERSONAL

Last week's visitors with Mrs. Suma Dill were Wanda Walker, Mike Walker and son, Heath, Jay Kirkham, Blanche Moore, Louise Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson. Howard Shanks and Cliff Balzer, both of Big Spring, also visited.

OBITUARIES

Jim McFarlane

BAIRD — J.W. "Jim" McFarlane, 94, died Wednesday, October 11, 1989, at an Abilene hospital.

Services were Friday, October 13, at Parker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Daniel Moore officiating. Burial was in the Ross Cemetery.

Born on the McFarlane ranch in Baird, he was the son of James Robert and Lalissa Wyatt McFarlane, who were pioneer settlers.

A lifelong resident of Baird, he was a rancher.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, First United Methodist Church, Baird Cemetery Association or the Baird Save Our Depot Fund.

Alice Gertrude Allen

FREONA — Alice Gertrude Allen, 94, died October 13, 1989 in a local nursing home.

Services were held Monday, October 16, at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Freona. Burial was in the Freona Cemetery.

She operated a laundry in Freona for many years, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Andrew Allen, and one daughter, Viola Holten.

Survivors include three daughters, Lillian Parson of Pioneer, Frances Drake of Lubbock and Jessie Jackson of Dallas; four sons, Bill Allen of Arizona, John Allen Jr., Frank Allen and Joe Allen, all of Freona; 38 grandchildren; 87 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Pat B. Watts

FORT DAVIS — Pat B. Watts, 76, died Wednesday at his home.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with the Revs. Kelly Barnett, Jim Stephen and Glen Edwards officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, directed by Geesling.

Born in Rising Star, he graduated from Hamlin High School and moved from Pecos to Fort Davis in 1971.

A cotton farmer in Pecos, he owned and operated Stone Village Motel and Grocery in Fort Davis.

While in Fort Davis, he helped organize the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce and received the President's award for outstanding service to the community.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucyle Dunnam Watts of Fort Davis; a daughter, Beverly Watts of Dallas; a son, Barrick Watts of Fort Davis; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Locally Known Lady Receives 2 State Awards Recently

Toody Byrd, Eanes ISD's Director of Guidance and Student Services, received the 1989 Presidential Award at the Texas Association of Counseling and Development state conference in El Paso.

She was also selected as the recipient of the 1989 Key Communicator Award, presented by the Texas School Public Relations Association. The award marked Toody's ability to communicate that message effectively and for her significant contributions to school communications.

Previous recipients include H. Ross Perot, Dallas businessman; Linus Wright, former Undersecretary of the United States Department of Education; Will Davis, member of the State Board of Education; Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio; Betty Vondracek, co-founder of Positive Parents of Dallas; and James Vasquez, superintendent of Edgewood ISD.

Toody is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermett and the sister of Clara Nell Spencer of Cross Plains.



BRAD HELBERT

Brad Helbert Receives WCTCG Appointment

Brad Helbert, Executive Director of the West Central Texas Council of Governments has been appointed by Governor William Clements, Jr. to serve on the newly created Rural Economic Development Commission. The Commission was enacted by the 71st Legislature to carry out the following functions:

- (1) conduct studies and make findings and recommendations regarding revitalization of rural areas and the expansion of agribusiness in the state;
- (2) evaluate the performance and long-term benefits of existing state rural economic development efforts for consistency and coordination and for their effect on job creation;
- (3) review economic development policy recommendations made by other agencies or organizations concerning rural areas and recommend to the legislature strategies, policies and programs that the commission considers in the best interest of rural areas of the state;
- (4) study the rural economic development programs and policies of other states and determine the feasibility of adapting those programs or policies for implementation in this state;
- (5) hold public hearings and receive recommendations from interested persons and organizations;
- (6) appoint, as necessary, task forces or other panels to study and report on specific issues; and
- (7) perform other duties and functions the commission determines necessary to carry out the purposes of this Act.

The nine (9) member commission will submit a report of its findings to the 72nd Legislature in January, 1991. Mr. Helbert has been Executive Director of the Council of Governments since 1983 and has been active in the pursuit of developing methods to revitalize the sagging rural economy.



October 16 — 20

New Readers:

John Bennett, Brandi Adams.
Circulation: 211
Paperback: 75
Hardback: 100
Extension: 32
Interlibrary Loan: 4

Note to Parents:

See article about LAP: Pre-School Program.

Junior Lee Still In The Race

Junior Lee was a track star during his high school days at Cross Plains and he is still competing. At 42 years of age, he is one of the top Masters runners in the state.

He is reported to be one of the few men who can match strides with Robert Abbott, an amazing 49-year-old distance champion of Dallas.

The two are friendly competitors and they both ran in the Schlotzsky's Bun Run 5K at Dallas recently. Lee participated partly for the \$50 in prize money to the first Masters (40 and over) runner; partly for the Apple/Millet Fall Grand Prix, which he is leading in the Masters category; and partly for the competition.

Lee celebrated his birthday that day by running the 5K Bun Run in 16 minutes, 2 seconds to finish tops among Masters, seventh overall and 27 seconds ahead of Abbott.

Lee has been referred to as one of the fastest runners in his age group and most can't keep up with his pace. Finding competition is tough.

Being one of the fastest runners in the nation in his youth, he graduated from Cross Plains High School and attended Howard Payne University in Brownwood. His name can still be found in the HPU record books.

A time of 4:05.6 for the mile in his college career was the fastest in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. At 800 meters he clocked 1:51.

He returned to running only three years ago. He has run a 2:06.1 800 meters, a 4:15 1500 meters, a 15:48 5K, a 31:54 10K, and last year at the Cowtown Marathon he finished fifth overall in 2:43.41.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have heard from several different sources in recent weeks that the City of Cross Plains is going to build a new City Hall because the present building is riddled with termites.

If it is true that the present building is riddled with termites, how did it get that way? Surely one of the Councilmen or a City Employee has enough smarts to pick up the telephone and secure the services of a termite exterminator. The cost of an exterminator wouldn't be a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of a new building. So surely, bugs couldn't be a reason for building a new City Hall.

If more room is needed — for whatever reason — I'll bet a little ingenuity could provide ideas for rearrangement that would provide plenty of room — elections aren't held in the City Hall any more and there is a nice size room for expansion — Council meetings don't take much room — unless of course, the public is actively encouraged to attend the meetings — and I haven't noticed any invitation in the *C.P. Review*.

For a city short on income — needing to keep up city services and in some cases having to meet Federal regulations on those services, I can't see how anyone can even dream of a new City Hall, much less actually build one! If the City Fathers are contemplating such construction, maybe they should let the City Family know before any contracts are signed.

Yours very truly,
Kathryn Tunnell

Local Church Homecoming Is Said A Success

The Pioneer Pentecostal Church's annual homecoming convened at mid-morning Saturday, October 14, attended by about 70. It was good to hear from all the old-timers and to see them again. Everyone enjoyed the music and singing. Some of the people came from a distance — Kingsland, Marble Falls, Odessa, Lubbock, and from other centers.

A delicious and plentiful dinner was served at noon at the Pioneer Clubhouse.

Team Penning Saturday, October 28

There will be a Team Penning at the Cross Plains Roping Club Arena Saturday, October 28. Books will open at 3 p.m. and penning will start at 4 p.m. For more information contact Scott Odom at 725-6382.

Admission is free and concession sales will benefit the Cross Plains Roping Club. Everyone is invited out to join the fun.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
9TH & AVE. D	CROSS PLAINS
WORSHIP SERVICE.....	9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS.....	10:30 A.M.
Jasper McClellan, Pastor	
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East Highway 36	
Sunday School.....	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship.....	6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study & Prayer.....	7:30 p.m.
Charlie Fortenberry, Pastor 725-6607	

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Morning Worship.....	11:00 a.m.	
Church Training.....	6:00 p.m.	
Evening Worship.....	7:00 p.m.	
Wed. Prayer Service.....	7:15 p.m.	
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REV. KLEL QUESENBERRY, Pastor 725-7377	

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Morning Worship.....	9:45 A.M.
Training Union & Youth Choir.....	11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....	6:00 P.M.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service.....	7:00 P.M.
Sunday Choir Practice.....	6:00 P.M.
Knox Waggoner, Pastor	

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Sunday Morning Worship.....	10:45 A.M.	Ladies Bible Class
Sunday Evening Worship.....	6:00 P.M.	(Seasonal) 7:00 A.M.
Wed. Evening Bible Study.....	7:00 P.M.	
Come now, and let us reason together" Isaiah 1:18 WE WELCOME ONE AND ALL		

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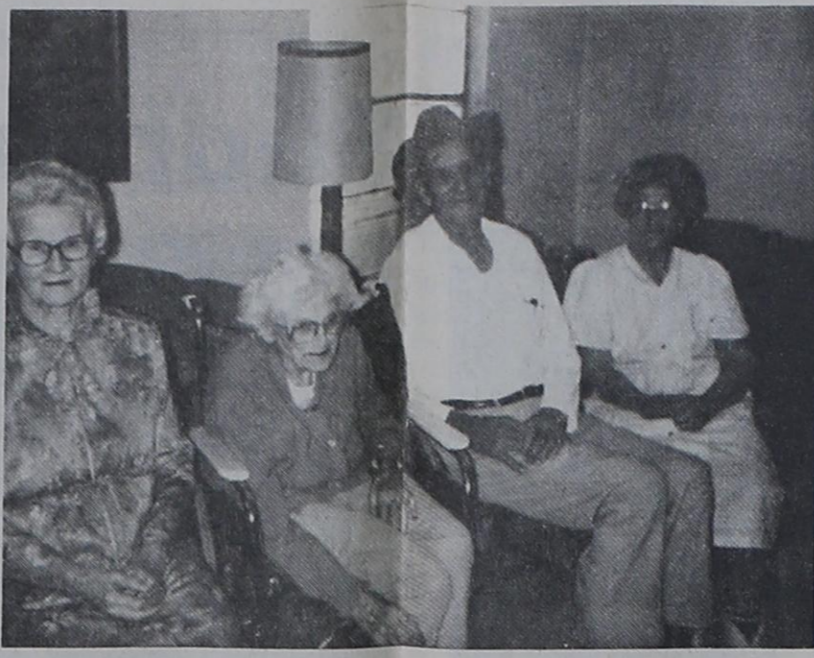
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ART SHOW WINNERS — The first four places in the Colonial Oaks Art Show were Madie Chambers (from

left), Helen Wood, Nettie Roady and Mable Burchfield.



COLONIAL OAKS RIBBON RECIPIENTS — Fifth, sixth and honorable mention went to Lora Pugh

(from left), Ava Talley, E.K. Coppinger and Lucille Stone.

Sabanno Cemetery Association Meets On November 4

The Sabanno Community will have a meeting to elect new directors for the Sabanno Cemetery Association. Since the death of Truitt Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin, and the resignation of Walter Lamanick, they need to elect new ones.

The meeting will be at Sabanno Community Center at 10 o'clock Saturday, November 4. Everyone who has loved ones buried there or those concerned about the upkeep should try to be there.

Fire Department Donations

Recent donations to the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department are as follows: Meador Farms \$50; Esther Sunday School Class (First Baptist for Dona Neeb Memorial) \$15; Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell \$50; Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Sexton \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming \$20; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams \$100; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence \$100; Mrs. Bill Lawrence \$50; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bowden \$25; Onis Taylor \$25; and Margaret and Susan Taylor (John Sharpe Memorial) \$25.

Colonial Oaks Annual Art Show Results

By VANDA KING
Editor

The participants in the annual Colonial Oaks Nursing Home Art Show demonstrated a competitive spirit which made judging difficult. The coloring of a large antique style brick building by Madie Chambers took the first place ribbon immediately. She also was awarded a cash prize of \$10.

Helen Wood's parrot and floral picture was awarded second place with a \$7 cash prize. Third place went to Nettie Roady's underwater scene

along with \$6.

Mable Burchfield's little girl with doll in hand came in fourth with a \$5 prize, and Lora Pugh's little girl rolling a hoop took fifth place and \$4. A new picture, a cowboy and cattle, painted by Ava Talley finished sixth place for \$3.

E.K. Coppinger, the first man to participate in the contest, won an honorable mention on his Scottie dogs plus \$2, while Lucille Stone was awarded the final honorable mention and \$1 for her cat standing beside a stream.

Linda Edington, recreation director, remarked that the competitors look forward to the art program and they put all their effort into making their picture the best it can be. Some of them have spent months perfecting a single picture. The work reflects this dedication in its quality.

Judges for the show were Ozella

Huddleston and myself. We look forward to this event and visiting with each contestant. They are always very excited prior to the judging and then they are equally appreciative of the awards.

Refreshments were served following and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Clyde Jaycees Beef Raffle

The Clyde Jaycees will sponsor their eighth annual half beef raffle again this year. Ticket sales began October 24. Tickets will also be sold at the Ballinger and Wylie home football games. The drawing will be held between the 3rd and 4th quarters of the Wylie game. You do not have to be present to win.

Tickets can also be purchased during the next two weeks at Clyde Farm and Ranch, Callahan County Veterinary Clinic, Bailey Funeral Home, Clyde Journal, Dr. Walton's Dentist Office, Jim Rummage Barbecue, B&W Oil Field Equipment, and the Soil Conservation Office at the Courthouse in Baird.

The Peoples State Bank is donating the half beef as they have for the past seven years. Alvin Hutchins of Cross Plains Frozen Food Locker will do the

processing. Their continued support is greatly appreciated.

The proceeds from the fund raiser are used to promote the 4th of July Celebration at Clyde Lake, downtown Christmas decorations, Toys for Tots, soccer and little league baseball team, and various other school and community projects.

Your support is greatly appreciated, and you might get lucky and win half of a processed beef!



The basketball dribble was first used professionally by Bert Loomis in 1896.



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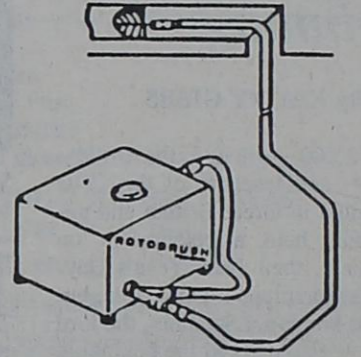
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C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

Cross Plains Junior High 0, Gorman 6

By COACH MACK McCONAL

Mistakes such as missed passes and penalties helped defeat the Mighty Mites. Also one 55 yard TD on a pass from Jason Fleming to Kelly Barclay was called back. So despite a good defense, Gorman won 6-0.

Boys playing good defense and offense in a losing cause were: Kevin Switzer, Jimmy Lee, Justin Terrell, Jason Fleming, Billy Walker, Tim Yates, Scott Cheshier, Josh Harrell, Rusty Duke, Matt Reed, Coby Childers, Robert Lee, Rigoberto Rodriguez, Rodney Rudloff, Kelly Barclay, Jared Harris and Chad Coker.

The Mites take on Evant here tonight.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Kirkham backing the Buffs. Nicky Barron (left) and Courtney

Halloween... In The Eerie Beginning

By KRISTY GIBBS

About 2,000 years ago, the Druids, the priests and teachers of the Celts who dwelled in Great Britain and ancient Gaul, held a celebration on November 1, their New Year's Day. The Celts worshipped many gods, but this festival honored Samhain, the lord of death. It also marked the beginning of cold, darkness and decay, which soon became associated with human death. The Celts believed Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their homes on earth for this evening.

The Druids festival began when all the people put out their hearth fires and a huge bonfire was started. Sacred oak branches were offered to the fire. Sacrifices of animals and perhaps even humans were also part of the festival. Sometimes the people wore costumes of animal heads and skins and told fortunes of the coming year by examining the remains of the sacrificed animals.

They ended the celebration by relighting their hearth fires from the bonfire. This is perhaps the earliest account of Halloween.

Our current traditions of Halloween evolve from the Druids. The Druids believed cats were sacred and were once humans changed for punishment for evil deeds. They also believed ghosts and witches came to harm people on this night. This could account for the black cat, witch, and ghosts on Halloween.

When the Romans conquered the Celts in 43 A.D., they combined their two autumn festivals with the Celts. Feralia, which was held in October to honor the dead, and Pomona, Roman goddess of fruit and trees became part of the celebration. Bobbing for apples came from the Pomona aspect of the celebration.

After the Celts became Christians, some of the Celtic customs survived. In the 800's, the church established All Saint's Day on November 1. This made old pagan customs part of the Christian holy day. Later, the church declared November 2 as All Soul's Day to honor the dead.

In different parts of Europe, they had different versions of All Saint's Day. In Ireland, they had a parade and begged for food. The people of Scotland paraded the fields and villages with torches and lit bonfires on hillsides to drive away witches and evil spirits. In Wales, they marked a stone and threw it into a bonfire. If a person's stone was missing the next day, it meant that that person would die within the year.

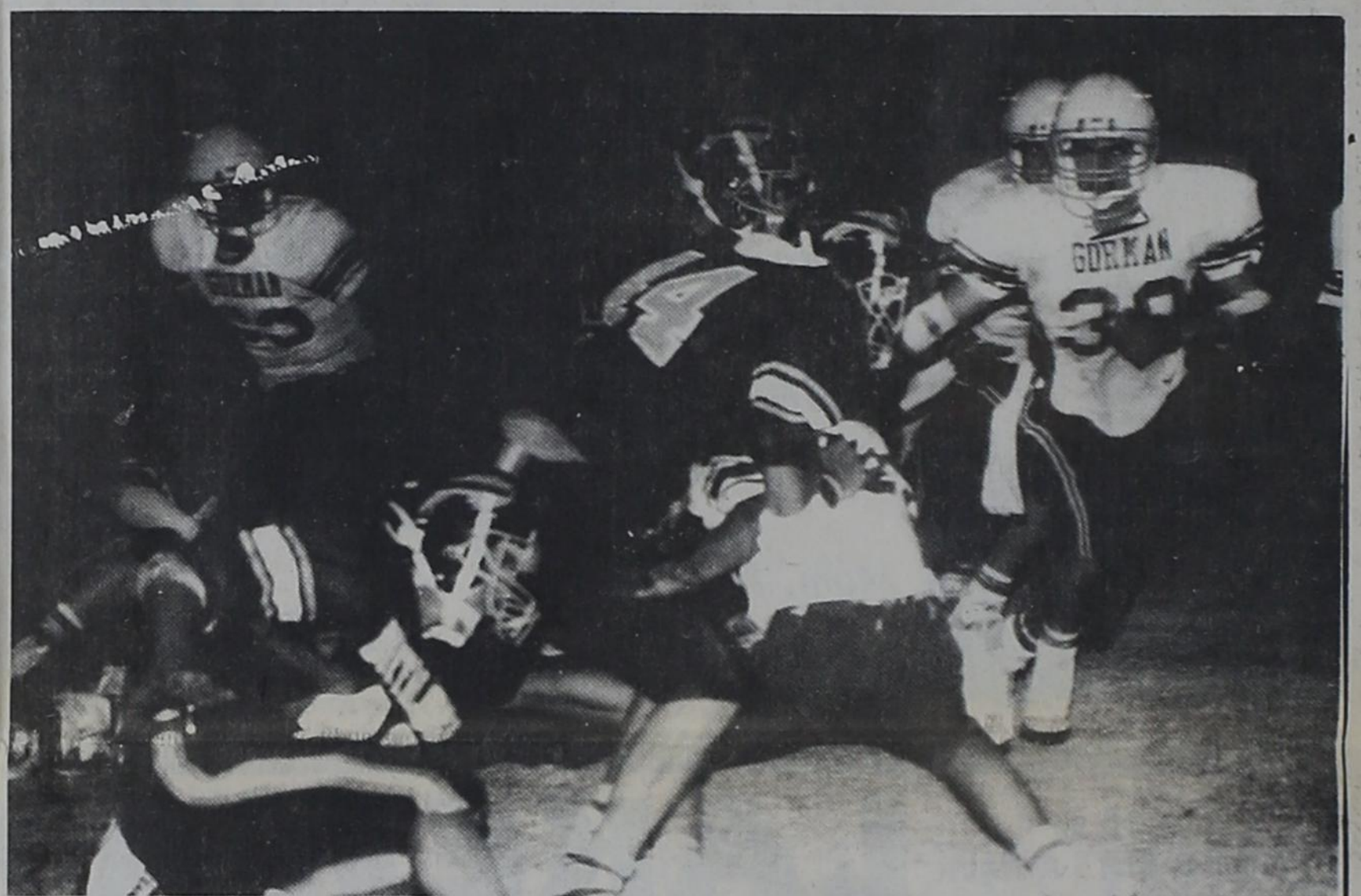
Trick-or-treating came from the poor people. On this holiday, poor people went "a-souling" or begging for food. Tales of the jack-o'-lantern began with the Irish. They told of a man named Jack, who was unable to enter heaven because of miserliness and could not enter hell because he played practical jokes on the devil. As punishment, Jack had to walk the earth with a lantern until Judgement Day.

When America was first founded, strict religious beliefs kept those customs away. In the 1800's a large number of immigrants arrived from Ireland and Scotland. These immigrants made the old traditions of the "holy evening" before All Saint's Day popular. Halloween, as we know it today, is a result of all these customs.

Support The Buffs!



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Deron Brown #30 while Colby Walker #44 makes a block. Duffey #17 has just handed off to Jody



HOLD 'EM BACK — Colby Walker #44 on a defensive play with #40 Billy Brown during Gorman game.

Band To March In Abilene

By ARLENE STEPHENSON

The high school band is competing in the District Marching Contest this Saturday, October 28, 4:30 p.m. at the Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Mr. Taylor, band director, has brought the band along at an amazing pace this year. There are a number of 8th graders in the group and some students who have never been in the band before. A few students have rejoined the band after being out for a couple years.

These factors spelled "inexperience" back in August, but it is impossible to distinguish the beginners from the veterans at this point. All of the students are great!

This will truly be a spectacular place to spend a Saturday afternoon as band after band competes for the honor of going on to Regional competition on November 4.

But nothing will be more spectacular than our very own "pride of Cross Plains" — the purple marching machine! When those kids blast into "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with flags waving, cymbals rippling and sections moving sideways, forwards and backwards into a perfect formation — you just cannot control those goose bumps.

So, make your plans now to be in Shotwell Stadium well ahead of our 4:30 p.m. marching time. Let's all

wear something purple and rally around the waving BUFFALO BAND flag.

Those kids have made us proud of them — Let's make them proud of us by going over to support them. See ya'll there!

College Days

By JENNIFER GOBLE and JAMIE JONES

Remember the high school days when you had to decide which college you wanted to attend?

This last week the juniors and seniors were asked a few questions about their college plans and choices. Questions asked were (1) Have you made any plans for college? (2) Seniors only; Have you applied anywhere yet? And where? (3) Are you planning to go to a junior college, then on to a university?

Twenty-one of the seniors are planning on attending college and have made a choice, although, only a few have actually applied by this time. Six of the twenty-one planning on college chose to go to a junior college first.

The senior choices for college ranged from nearby Cisco Junior to as faraway as San Diego State in California. The most popular junior choices were Cisco Junior, University of Texas, Tarleton, and Texas Tech.

Fifteen of the juniors that responded say they plan on attending college.

Thirteen of the juniors will "maybe" or definitely attend junior college first.

Junior choices ranged from Texas schools to Notre Dame, Washington, and Oklahoma.

Overall, 36 or 70 percent of the juniors and seniors plan on attending college.

School Calendar

By BECKY McKEEHAN

Thursday, October 26
Juniors will finish taking "TEAMS" exit test.
Junior High Football team plays Evant here at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 27
Pep Rally in Gym at 2:15 p.m.
Varsity Football team plays Evant there at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 28
Band Marching Contest in Abilene.

Tuesday, October 31
Junior Class Halloween Carnival and Haunted House.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

October 30 — November 3

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BREAKFAST

- MONDAY — Hash browns, biscuit, gravy, grape juice, milk.
- TUESDAY — Oatmeal, sausage, toast, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Choice of ready to eat cereal, grape juice, milk.
- THURSDAY — Pancake, sausage, orange juice, milk.
- FRIDAY — Bacon and egg, biscuit, jelly, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, w/gravy, creamed potatoes, rolls, milk.
- TUESDAY — Chili beans, coleslaw, corn bread, dark brownies, diced peaches, milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Pizza, burgers, salad, corn, Jello, milk.
- THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q, potato salad, green beans, rolls, butter, honey, milk.
- FRIDAY — Submarine sandwich, salad, pickles, chips, cookie, milk.

Through The Years

By KARMEN KEY and LEEANN WHITELEY

Thirteen years of togetherness, that's what it has been like for ten of the thirty-two seniors that have attended Cross Plains High School since their kindergarten year. These seniors are: Chad Bagley, Tina Evans,

Teachers, Students Noted For Their Efforts

By C.A.

It could be 8 to 12 weeks before the school district at C.P. receives the official written report containing the results of the TEA's audit of the school system, but there was, however, an hour-long "exit" meeting held Friday morning October 20. During the meeting, one of the TEA auditors presented a summarized version of their findings from their 3-day inspection of the district operations.

Present at this meeting were school administrators Mr. Lee Thompson, Mr. Leonard Wood, and Mr. Ray Womack; counselor, Mrs. Ann Watson; and school board members Don Harris, Randy Foster, Donnie Dillard, and Charles Chesshir. They listened intently with only an occasional slight change of expression indicating their agreement or disagreement with what was being said.

According to several of those present at the meeting, the TEA auditors, after very thorough interviews with the teachers and talking with the students, made very favorable comments regarding the work of the teachers, the attitude of the students, and the overall positive atmosphere within the school. In general, those asked felt the audit went well.

There were, however, some areas of concern that TEA presented; mainly in the area of overcrowdedness at the elementary level. More complete details will be available after the written report is received.

Karmen Key, Billy Lee, Trudy Newman, Cody Odom, Shana Strickland, Sharon Walker, Stephanie Walker, and LeeAnn Whiteley.

In a survey these ten were asked how they felt about going to school at Cross Plains all of their life.

Several of the seniors said that it was "OK" with them. Stephanie Walker felt there should have been more school opportunities.

During the past thirteen years, these ten seniors have seen a number of changes that have taken place. Among some of the more notable changes: the new high school building was completed for the 1981-82 school year and the track was completed during the 1987-88 school year. There have been two elementary principals, four high school principals and two superintendents. Amazingly, there have been close to sixty different coaches over the past thirteen years. Do you remember Coach Eoff, Coach Rivard and Coach Huffman from the earlier years?

Among the ten seniors that have gone to Cross Plains since kindergarten, nine students said that one or both of their parents lived or graduated from Cross Plains.

Another question asked of the ten seniors was "Do you plan to live in Cross Plains after you graduate from high school or college?" The majority said they are not planning to do so, while a few said they were not sure.



Happy Birthday To You!

By BECKY McKEEHAN

Saturday, October 28
Kevin Wilson — Kindergarten
Sunday, October 29
Erlinda Cortez — Sophomore

Scholarship Deadline

High School students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1989 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

Cross Plains ISD Offers 'Gifted' Education

By CA

All Texas public schools are required to provide a "Gifted/Talented" program, and Cross Plains is no exception. The school conducts a program for students with "above average potential in academic and creative-productive thinking skills areas in grades K-12," according to counselor Ann Watson.

This program is designed to challenge students to accelerate above and beyond the regular school curriculum.

In order for a student to be in the G/T program, the first step is nomination. Anyone wishing to nominate a student believed to be an intellectually and creatively gifted learner is encouraged to come by the appropriate campus office (elementary or high school) and complete the necessary forms by November 10.

Those students nominated will go through a screening procedure which requires special testing. At the time of nomination, parents will be requested to grant permission for this testing.

C.P. STUDENT REVIEW



JODY'S FRIENDS — Some of Jody's friends include Kevin Nickerson (from left), Kye King, Jarad Richards, Colby Richards, Clint Bailey, Seth Fortune (brother), and Candice Bailey.

They Came, They Asked, They Wrote...

By C.A.

Everyone at school knew it was coming in October and the preparation was very thorough; but, the waiting was the hardest part. The talk of the earthquake changed the subject for a while, then there they were, coming through the hallway...the 6 member Texas Education Agency audit team had arrived at C.P.I.S.D. There were 4 men and 2 women; two members were strictly TEA people, and the other 4 were principals of various schools in other districts.

For 3 days (Oct. 18, 19, and 20) the atmosphere was alive with a variety of attitudes and emotions. You could almost feel the nervousness, the anticipation, the attention, the wondering, the relief; there was more humor than expected, and there were questions, questions, and more questions.

"What are your campus goals? Tell me your Mission Statement. 'Who is your instructional leader? Show me your curriculum guide. 'What's the school's policy on reteaching? 'How do you maintain instructional focus?' They wanted to know everything! Questions were asked of everyone including students, teachers, administration, school board members, the counselor and the secretaries.

Office files, records, gradebooks, textbooks, teacher's credentials, etc., etc. were all scrutinized by this extremely thorough inspection of the school's operations.

Every high school, junior high, and elementary teacher was interviewed (or as more commonly referred to as being "hit") by a TEA auditor. They would come to the classrooms during a regular class and talk with the teacher anywhere from around 10 to 40 minutes. It must be noted, that a common remark heard from the teachers was on the total cooperation, concern and support received and shown by the students at Cross Plains. They, too, are proud of this school and their part in it. They wanted everything to go well, also.

This was an extensive and very in-depth audit which is conducted once every five years. As well prepared as the school was, it was a relief when they finally left.

MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

Well, I see by the paper that my "home town" made front page news in Bill Whitaker's column of the *Abilene-Reporter* on Monday. That necessity community is where I was "born, bread and buttered. That Artie Mitchell is my niece, and Delbert Downing is my first cousin, now in Snyder.

My good neighbor, Bobby Roady, came by to adjust my TV antenna. It has been giving me troubles for a long time. I appreciate his help. Their son, George of Dallas, spent the weekend with them. Sally went to the nursing home to see Ms. Nettie nearly every day. Sally's sister-in-law, Gettie Roady, had gall bladder surgery last Tuesday evening at Hendrick Medical Center. Sally visited her Friday afternoon — she is doing real well.

On Saturday afternoon the Roadys had a birthday party, celebrating Ms. Nettie's 85th birthday, at H.A. and Billie Freeman's home. There were eighteen present. They also celebrated Art and George's birthdays. They had three cakes, and they took a lot of pictures, exchanged presents and had a lot of good fellowship. Charlie (a grandson) spent Saturday night with them. Cindy visited Sunday afternoon. George went back to Dallas Sunday evening.

L.W. and Janette Mitchell visited J.T. and Betty Beggs on Thursday of last week. Kim Beggs and son, David, visited on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewel Foster and several other Sunday school members attended a 'party' celebrating the birthday of Ms. Ella Dean on Saturday.

Marianne Taff spent the weekend at Mason with her parents. They had fun attending a "flea market". Her granddaughter, Vanessa of Brownwood, is visiting them this week.

That earthquake situation in California is just horrible — something which most of us can barely conceive in our wildest imagination.

My good friend, Lucile Callaway, called this morning to inquire about the article in the morning paper.

Revival At Gospel Mission Oct. 27-29

A weekend revival is planned for the Rock Church Gospel Mission on East 8th Street on October 27, 28, and 29.

Three members of Jehovah Jireh Ministries from Waco will be the speakers. Jehovah Jireh means "God the Provider."

Evangelist Lola Scott will be the speaker Friday night. Mrs. Scott is the wife of a retired army personnel. She is a black lady with a real experience with the Lord.

Evangelist Ophaline Trotter will be the speaker Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Lola Scott will have charge of the service Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. and again at the Sunday morning service.

The evangelistic group will not be at the church Sunday night, so the church will resume their customary services at 7 p.m.

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'Fortune'ate Story

By MACHIELLE UPTON

"No, I don't want to ride another motorcycle, and besides mother said no." That was Jody Fortune's answer to whether or not he has any desire to ride a motorcycle again after the accident he and his brothers were involved in on August 27.

Trey was driving the motorcycle down a hill near their home west of C.P. when they hit the car that Jody said they never saw coming. "It scared me a whole bunch," said Jody, who sustained the more serious injuries of the three. Jody twisted his right leg which resulted in it being broken, his left lung was punctured, his spleen was ruptured and had to be removed, pelvic bone broken, ribs broken, and his spine was torn back.

Jody had to spend 15 days in Hendrick before he was able to go home.

Then, he stayed home for 2 weeks before he was able to return to his 4th grade with Mrs. Purvis.

Five-year-old Seth was very fortunate and received only a bruised jaw. Trey (a freshman at C.P.) struck his head, cutting it and giving him a concussion.

Jody was confined to a wheel chair until October 17, when the doctor allowed him to use crutches. He will be using those until around Christmas.

While waiting for a chance to talk with Jody, I noticed Leif Hunter putting up Jody's books and papers. According to Jody, Leif has been a real help, pushing him in his wheel chair where he needed to go, carrying his crutches when needed, getting books, etc. Jody said, "All my classmates have been helpful and getting around school has not been that bad. I'm doing alright."

Our Texas

Vandalism Destroys Past

A young boy, at the impressionable age of eight or nine, shovels with practiced ease, working with his father. They are robbing a pre-historic grave.

Excited by the pots being uncovered, relic collectors destroy a centuries-old cemetery where pre-historic Indian villagers once buried their dead. The remains of the village have already been bulldozed into meaningless heaps of earth in the determined search for the "good stuff," the burials.

Ancient paintings, recounting the myths of long-vanished Indians, are spray-painted over with initials and obscenities. The graffiti are the calling card of a collector who came looking for something valuable to carry away and found only priceless art on the walls of a rock shelter.

Other relic hunters pursue more recent prey, digging where a Civil War soldier lies buried. They are looking for a handful of silver buttons.

Bronze monuments marking important places from our honored past are ripped away or stand scarred by rifle bullets.

Are these scenes from a novel about the breakdown of society's values? Are these emotional scare stories made up by some self-interested archeologist who just wants to save the sites for himself? Or are these actual scenes from everyday life, today, in Texas?

All of these are real stories, and we hear them recounted and visit the sites where they happen week after week, year after year. And these are only the stories that disturb us most, that stir our deepest feelings about the sacredness of final resting places and respect for the religious practices and beliefs of all peoples.

Other stories are casual, commonplace, daily occurrences of the disturbance of burials of a different kind. All we will ever know about thousands of years of the Texas past lies on and beneath the ground, in places called archeological sites. The history the sites will reveal has not yet been written in any book, is not yet known to any living person.

The thieves of this buried past strike by night and by day, and the activities of these casual collectors and commercial relic hunters take place with the

unspoken and indifferent consent of their fellow Texans. The laws that protect a few sites—those on public lands—are openly ignored. Lack of understanding of the damage being done, indifference, and greed all play their part in the destruction of thousands of archeological and historic sites in Texas every year.

What can we do about the desecration of burials and the loss of irreplaceable information about the past? There are not enough law enforcement officers in Texas, big as it is, to solve the problem statewide. There are not, and never will be, enough preservationists, archeologists, or historians to solve the problem in even one region of the state. More laws can be written—and are needed—but only the consent of all Texans to abide by and enforce those laws can make the laws work.

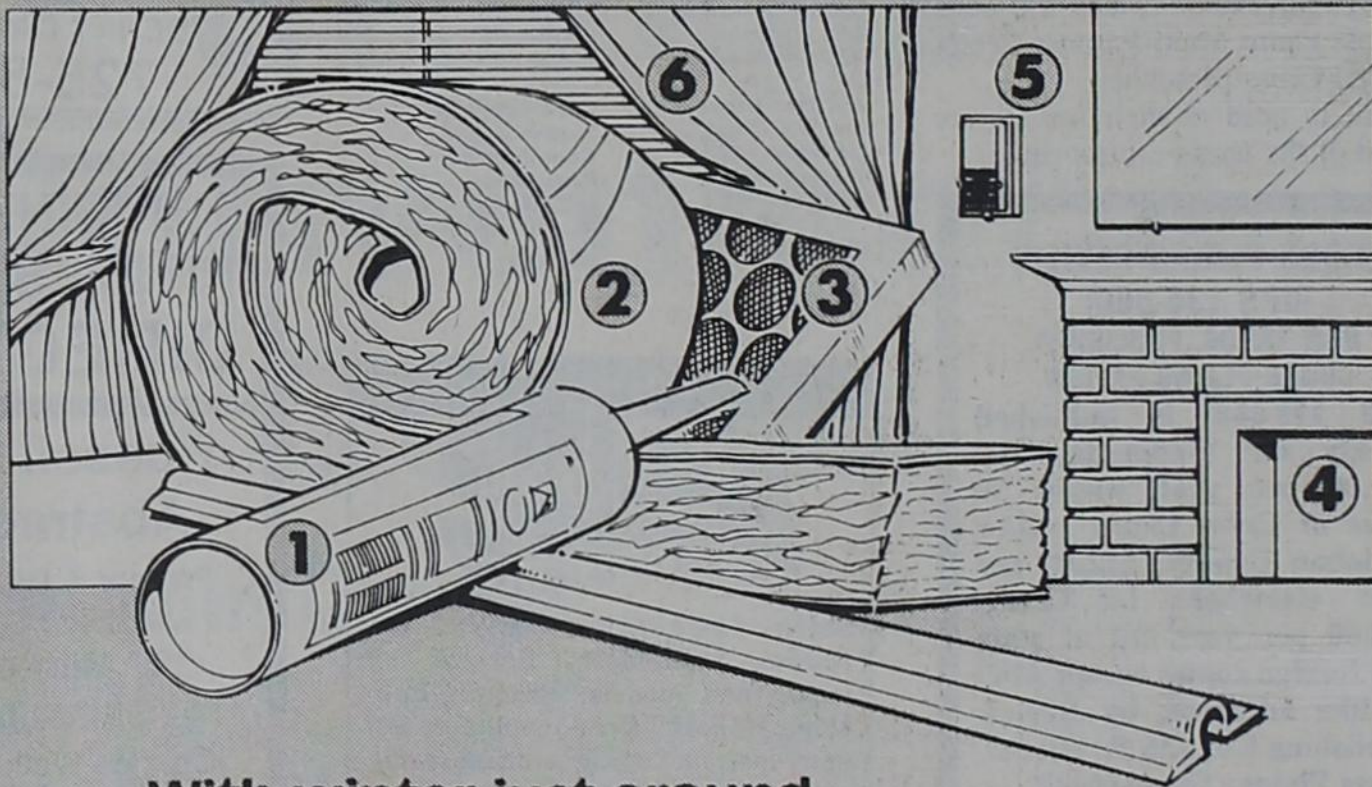
There is only one solution to the problem of the careless destruction of our heritage. Each of us, native Texan and naturalized Texan alike, must care.

Each of us must show respect for human burial sites, regardless of whether those sites are isolated, unmarked burials or recognized cemeteries—regardless of whose remains lie buried there. Each of us must be convinced that knowledge about the human past has a greater value than the price of a pot sold at an auction or a framed collection of arrow points hanging on a collector's wall. Each of us must act on these convictions, in whatever ways are appropriate, meaningful, or possible for us.

When we do this, the vandalism will stop. The heritage of Texas will then be honored as all Texans daily proclaim it is. Or else, the vandalism will be stopped in another way—there simply will be no more sites left to destroy.

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Fish Fry Catered By Cooks Fish Farm

By MICHAEL HALE

On Saturday, November 11, the Cross Plains Kiwanis invites the public to the first annual "Layman of the Year Fish Fry." This event will honor an outstanding layman from the churches in this area. We will begin serving at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 6:45. The cost of the ticket will be \$5 (all you can eat) and must be purchased from a member of the Kiwanis by Monday the 6th of November.

Our program will be "Professional Fishing" by Dr. Jimmy Reese. Jimmy Reese has worked with men like Jimmy Houston in the big fishing tournaments. Jimmy Reese is a Baptist Minister and for the past several years has been working with the "Texas Baptist Men's Outdoor Fellowship." Don't wait to get your ticket. Due to seating space in the Community Center, we will have to limit this to the first 150 people.

Bluegrass Festival At Glenn Rose October 27-29

A Bluegrass Festival will take place at Tresa Resa Park on October 27, 28 and 29 at Glenn Rose. Just some who will be performing include The Shady Grove Rattlers, Lonnie Glossoon, Bill Grant, Bella Belle, Chubby Wise, and The New Tradition.

Rain or shine, there will be a big shelter provided for those who come. See you there!

Beltone To Be At C.P. Multi-Purpose Center November 7

Beltone Hearing Specialist are normally at the Senior Citizens Center the first Tuesday of each month, but on Tuesday, November 7, they will be at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center with Red Cross personnel.

Those in need of their service are advised of the change in schedule.

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Flora Wright

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James Whitton
Judy (Lutzenberger) Foster
Clove (Norris) Johnston
Billy Walker
Carl Smart
Sam Nixon
Pamela Barnett
Mrs. J.O. Taylor
Lee Meador

OCTOBER 28
LuAnn (McConal) Sandahl
Alvin Parrish
Lyn Fleming
Debra Kunkel
Kevin Dwayne Wilson
Mrs. Oscar Tyler
Janice (Clark) Kelly
Patricia Twiner
Johnny Harris
Dennis Ray Kelly
Tammy Hutchins
Doyle Oliver
Terry Shults
Melinda Hinkle
Shelly Vineyard

OCTOBER 31
Vivian (Edwards) Wooten
Mrs. Bill Kirkham
James Webb
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Ronald Pope
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Robert E. Howard

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preciated. The following description of items in the Howard house was obtained from the book "Dark Valley of Destiny," written by L. Sprague de Camp, Catherine Crook de Camp, and Jane Wittington Griffin.

Living Room — leather divan, 2 leather chairs, library table, ornate heaters, maroon velvet draperies, blue glass vase with crystal handles, earthenware container, 14-inch high plaster bust of Cleopatra with asp crafted in France (Robert was especially fond of this piece), and a picture of 3 ships hanging over the sofa.

Dining Room — Heavy, round oaken table and chairs of quarter-sawn oak, matching buffet, and a collection of cut glass inherited from her mother. Her finest bowl stood on the dining room table.

Kitchen — Generous size, simple kitchen table where the family ate and Mrs. Howard shared a cup of tea with Hester Butler, her young neighbor, gas stove, and wooden ice chest.

Bedroom — 2 full sized metal beds of simulated walnut, dainty oaken chiffonier, sewing machine (against the east wall), white ruffled curtains, rag rugs, souvenirs, conch shell from Galveston, ornamental fan, postcards,

photographs of relatives, watercolor of pale petunias with a blue background, perhaps a Kewpie doll, a decorative pillow or some prize brought back by Robert from B.W. or a carnival.

Robert's Room — Part of the rear porch. Narrow bed (stood by window separating his room from his mother's room). This window was always undraped. Writing table (handsome piece of furniture): top mahogany 28" X 48", 4" X 4" legs, center drawer (writing materials), old flat trunk (served as a filing cabinet), and narrow chest of drawers (stood in the hall).

Sleeping Porch — 2 white enameled iron beds. Sleeping porch opened into bath room.

Front Porch — Porch swing.

In order to make your contributions tax deductible, Friends of the Cross Plains Public Library have extended their assistance to receive these gifts in behalf of Project Pride. All checks should be made payable to Friends of the Library and designated for the Howard Museum. All donations will be appreciated in this community effort to preserve history.

Thanks to Clara Nell Spencer and Billie Loving for the research work on the Howard house.

Howard News

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS

We had cooler weather in the area the last two days and a lighted stove has warmed the house. A light rain shower fell during the week.

Visitors in the Gene Mauldin home were Irene Masters of Snyder and Roland and Kenneth Mauldin of Denton Valley.

Edwin and Ann Dye and daughter, Lori Ann of Abilene, had dinner with Edna Dye Sunday.

Visitors of this writer and Joyce Odom were their sister and brother-in-law, Nell and Gundy Gunderson of Minnesota. They are enroute to McAllen where they will spend the winter. The group visited twice with Sterling Odom in Abilene and made visits in Clyde with Jewel Swanzy and Anna Bell Tabor. Also, Clark Tabor, and in Baird visited Fay White.

Robert and Dorothy Watson attended games in Stephenville and Throckmorton this week. On Friday, R.G. Watson of Eastland was visiting in the home. Brad Watson, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend at home.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

We are proud to announce our community has a Cottonwood Emergency Service, which started in August of 1989. The services are provided by local volunteers who have received First Responder and beyond training. These volunteers are trained to reach patients, find out what is wrong, and provide emergency care. The group handles first aid treatment, C.P.R., and rescue breathing. They also provide the Blood Pressure Clinic the first Wednesday of each month. Local volunteers in the Cottonwood Emergency Services are: Janet Purvis, Jane Besselaar, Jesse Bigbee, Barbara and Eddy Albrecht, and Lydia Williams.

The Cottonwood Emergency Service has on hand two oxygen cylinders and regulators, first aid bandages for use on adults and children, and crutches. They are in need of your help! They are in need of sheets for bandaging, blankets, and non-tape gauze. And cash donations will greatly be appreciated to help on the cost of the oxygen cylinders, items on hand and items needed, i.e. at present a cot.

To date the Cottonwood Emergency Service has handled seven calls. They are in immediate contact with the Cross Plains Emergency Medical Service for additional medical services.

The Blood Pressure Clinic will be held the first Wednesday of each month from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Cottonwood Store. November the first is the next scheduled clinic. Certified volunteers will be on hand to check your blood pressure. No fee is charged.

In next week's column we will give the list of contributors and donations received to date by the Cottonwood Emergency Service. To contact the C.E.S. for emergency services call 725-6587.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Albrecht and Andrew spent the weekend of October 4 in Springtown visiting with their daughter and husband, Charlotte and Alton Hastin.

On October 14 Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis attended John's 62nd Class Reunion at the Roscoe Homecoming festivities in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis returned home from Houston last Thursday after spending three days with their daughter, Betty and Richard Prall, and grandsons, Ethan and Matthew. They celebrated Ethan and Matthew's birthdays, which were November 10 and 17 plus Betty and Richard's 9th anniversary.

Mrs. Randall Franke and Jeremy of Clyde visited with her mother on Friday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson Jr., Willie, Kevin, and Mary Jo visited with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson Sr.

Charles and Sandra Wheeler have had both their sons home over the weekend. Robbie was home from Tarleton State University in Stephenville and Russell was in from San Antonio. The boys visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler on Saturday.

Kim Scott, Ashleigh and Jamie of Dallas area were at her parents, Harold and Norma Strahan on Sunday.

Visitors in Ethel Anderson's home Thursday were Barbara Sowell, Matt, Mandi and Malysa, Vanda King, Leah and Kye. Daisy Holcomb ate supper with her. Darwin and Wanda Anderson of Abilene spent the weekend with her and Geraldine Renfro visited.

Lori Ann Dye of Abilene spent Friday night with Bob and Kathy Dye and attended the Baird-Throckmorton game at Baird.

Edna Dye attended the Abilene Porcelain Art League Club meeting at Day's Inn with lunch at the Thunderbird Lodge Saturday morning.

Tonya Steele competed in Cross Country racing at McMurry College in Abilene Saturday morning, winning 1st place in her race.

LAKESWOOD NEWS

By BETTY WESTERMAN

Lakewood Recreation Center is planning a Halloween Golf Scramble, Sunday, October 29. Tee off time will be 1 p.m. Entry fee will be \$5 per person for this A, B, C, D Scramble. Normal rules will apply, but let's all come dressed up for Halloween. That's always lots of fun.

We're also planning a Chili Supper afterwards. You can bring chili or beans, crackers, catsup, dessert, or whatever you want. Everyone seems to really enjoy the fellowship. If you can't play Saturday, at least come have chili with us that evening.

The golf course has been on temporary greens the last two weeks while they overseed the greens. The grass is starting to come up and should make a big difference this winter, and especially next spring and summer. They are now back on the regular greens, and appreciate everyone's patience.

The monthly supper will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 7 p.m. Everyone brings a covered dish. Be sure to come because President Jim McKoy says there will be a surprise entertainment. You don't want to miss that.

OIL NEWS

New Tests Callahan

Westwood Energy Inc., Abilene, will drill a wildcat, No. 4 Jones, to 4,999 in the Grand Old Oplin (Gray) and Quest (Ellenburger) 2.5 miles southwest of Oplin on a 481-acre lease. Spots 1,770 FSL and 1,500 FWL, G.W. Denton 383, A-153.



LANDFILL COVERED — The City of Cross Plains Landfill officially closed on September 30 and the pits were covered on October 12. The brush pile and all debris was buried in the pit then carefully and smoothly covered as shown in the photo. The photographer was standing on the east side of the landfill shooting back to the dozer shed. The BFI dumpster and John McFerrin's pickup can be seen in the background. Inspection of the pit covering will take place at a later date.

The landfill will serve as a point for customers outside the city limits to bring their waste, plus large loads of debris, tires, etc.

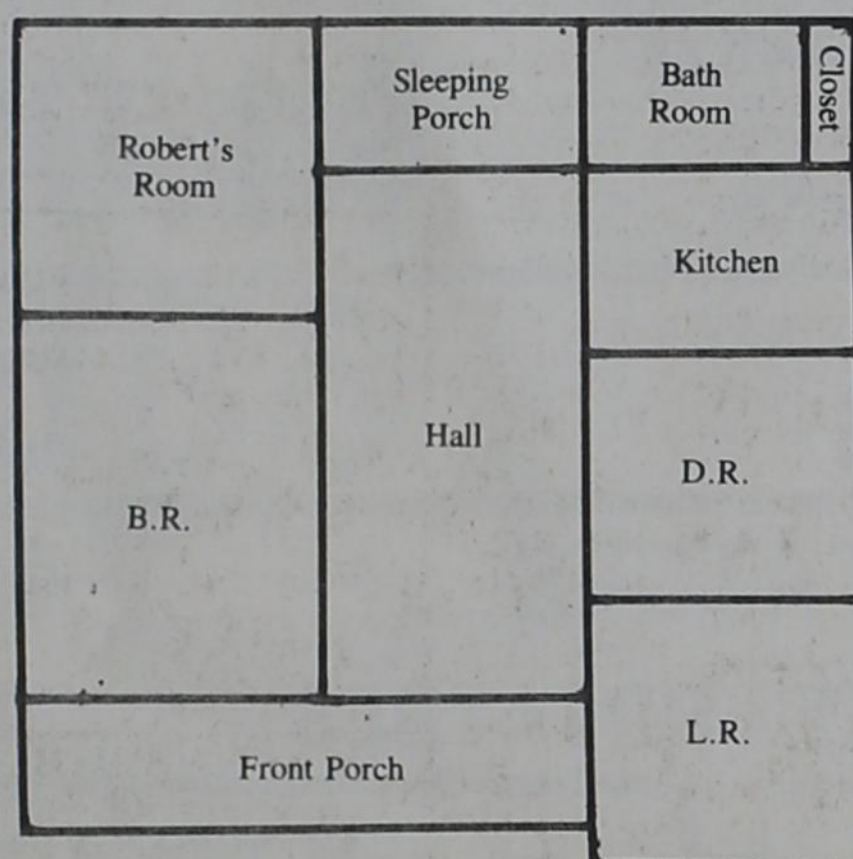


The young of an eel is called an elver.

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Floor Plan Of House



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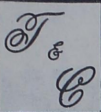
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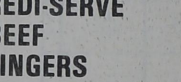
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




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