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Cottonwood Musical To Benefit Ben Richey Boys Ranch

The Cottonwood Quilting Club will be hosting their Benefit for the Ben Richey Boys Ranch on Friday, February 17 at the Community Center. They will be serving spaghetti with coffee or tea for \$2.50. Sandwiches and pies will also be available.

The ladies will begin serving at 5:30

p.m. and the music will commence at 6 p.m. Smokey Callaway will be the emcee for the performance. All country and western musicians are invited to attend.

Come out and enjoy great food and entertainment while supporting a great cause!

Meet Vanessa Tonight

On Thursday Evening, February 16, at 7 p.m., the public is invited to the High School Library to get acquainted with Vanessa Kimmel. Vanessa is an eleventh grader with an unusual gift for writing and has been invited to participate in the Washington, D.C. Journalism Conference this spring.

Joe Coppinger, her English teacher,

will read some of the work she has turned in this year, and Ophelia Merrill will provide refreshments. There will be an opportunity to contribute toward Vanessa's trip expenses for those who desire to do so. She also has an account of Citizens State Bank if anyone would like to send her contributions. She will be a fine representative of our community.

The following is a descriptive writing assignment which demonstrates her journalism skills:

"Gesture of Love"

By VANESSA KIMMEL

As Marina's awkward gait echoed through the entrance hall, Robert whispered, "Two more steps, and I'll take the blindfold off." Marina's nervous hands fumbled for the handles of the double-doors. At last, when she felt the cool metal against her palms, the door opened effortlessly. Standing on the threshold, Robert silently untied the blindfold that had enshrouded Marina's vision for the past ten minutes.

Marina opened her eyes with a blink, and a short gasp escaped her parted lips. She was mesmerized by the beauty of the room. Her eyes feasted on the elegance that surrounded her. Robert had lovingly redecorated the dining room especially for their seventh anniversary; and realizing how much love Robert had bestowed in the project, Marina saw each detail more vividly.

The golden sconces mounted on the teal covered walls harbored scented candles that produced rich scents of juniper and jasmine. Their glowing, yellow light lambently caressed the periphery of the room. Luxurious Persian rugs of intertwined golds, blues, peaches and greens embraced the hardwood flooring lovingly.

Slowly Marina's eyes drifted to the chandelier overhead. A thousand tiny crystals gleamed in the afternoon sun, catching the light and transforming it into shattered rainbows—their pots of gold scattering points of light about the room. Scanning the other walls, she discovered delicate, framed artwork. A crewel embroidery of a bluebird perched daintly upon high, thin branches; a Japanese print of bud-laden apple trees with tender leaves and translucent petals caught in timeless pose.

Marina directed her gaze to the large table girded by hand-carved chairs in the center of the enchanting room. Its polished mahogany surface, like the back of a turtle, was divided into pentagonal tiles edged by rough, shallow crevices. Its rich, reflective countenance only partially concealed by the smoky grey china and family silver. Roses the color of sunset blush rested next to a gourmet meal and chilled champagne.

Suddenly Marina turned, her eyes clouded by the sweetest tears. Her previous doubts crased by Robert's testament to their love, she hugged him tightly. Looking deeply into the pools of integrity which were his eyes, she inquired, "What, no diamonds?"

New Stop Signs Installed

The Cross Plains Police Department would like to take this opportunity to advise the citizens of Cross Plains that new stop signs have been placed at the corner of 13th and Avenue D. These signs were placed at this corner due to the fast moving traffic coming from and around the school. It has also been brought to this department's attention that the general public is NOT stopping for these signs. If anyone is caught running these or any other stop signs a citation will be issued without any warning. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated and in observing all traffic signs within the city limits.



KINDERGARTEN — Miss Cupid Mykea Douglass and 2nd Runner-Up Melissa Luter (from left), 1st Runner-Up Lauri Smothers.



1ST AND 2ND GRADES — Miss Cherub Amber Phillips (from left), 1st Runner-Up Liana Rickenbacker and 2nd Runner-Up Kelsey Richards.

Valentine Parade Well Attended

Saturday's Miss Valentine Parade, the big event of the year for girls in grades K-8, was again a great success. The event is sponsored annually by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Thirty-five beautiful young ladies participated in five divisions, and were judged on appearance, poise and personality. They were escorted by gentlemen of their choice, who presented them with style to the judges and the audience. Picture and names of the winners are published in this week's Cross Plains Review.

Photogenic contest winners were also announced on Saturday evening and presented trophies. Winners are also in

this edition.

Judges for Friday's personality interviews were Jeanie Owen from Eastland, and Sandi Elliott of Rising Star. Saturday evening judges were Anita Buchanan from Putnam, Jane Robins of Baird, and Kee Maddox of Cisco.

Members of Beta Sigma would like to thank everyone for their participation, attendance, and continued support. Funds raised are given back to the community through various projects and needs.

Anyone wanting a video of Saturday nights parade can call 725-7222.

See Photos Pages 4 And 5

Texas Peanut Farmers Host Forum

Texas peanut farmers are encouraged to attend one of five regional meetings across the state to discuss the Texas peanut industry and the future of the federal peanut program.

Sponsored by the Texas Peanut Producers Board and the Texas Peanut Growers Association, the meetings start at 10 a.m. with discussions on the peanut program and changes recommended by peanut growers around the country. The afternoon forum will give Texas growers the opportunity to discuss and recommend changes to improve the peanut segment of the 1995 Farm Bill.

Clifton Stacy, chairman of the TPPB, said, "We need grassroots involvement of our Texas growers. Our Washington

lawmakers want to hear the voice of the farmer." Stacy says Texas is the nation's number two peanut producing state and growers must work in unity to preserve the peanut program.

The Texas Peanut Growers Association will summarize the recommendations of the growers at each meeting and submit this information to key grower leaders and Washington lawmakers.

The meetings and locations are as follows: February 16 - Pleasanton, St. Andrews Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 1214 4th Street; February 17 - Bryan, Brazos Center, Room 102, 3232 Briarcrest Dr. (Highway 6 Bypass); February 18 - Denton, Wyatt's Cafeteria, 1008 West University Drive; February 20 - Stephenville, Texas A&M Ag Research and Extension Center, US 281 North-FM8; February 21 - Lubbock, Texas A&M Ag Research and Extension Center, North IH 27, Exit FM 1294.

Stacy said, "This is our future we are discussing and all Texas peanut farmers need to be involved." For more information call the Texas Peanut Producers Board at 817-734-2853.

Proposal For Major Changes To USDA Submitted

TEMPLE—The Clinton Administration's goal is to 'right-size' the government through reorganization, which will save Texas taxpayers millions of dollars," said George Ellis, Acting State Director of the Rural Economic and Community Development Service (RECDS), formerly Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). "More importantly, reorganization will greatly improve our services to our citizens and taxpayers."

Texas RECDS State Office submitted the State Reorganization Plan to the National Office in Washington D.C. the middle of last month, as required by the Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1994, which was passed by Congress. A final approval should be received by February 15.

The Texas Reorganization Plan was developed with participation of all levels of personnel within RECDS and Consolidated Farm Service Agency (DFSA),

as well as the sister agencies of the former ASCS and the Former Soil Conservation Services (SCS), now named the Natural Resources Commission (NRC). "Participation is the key since the success of reorganization is linked to decentralized authority to local offices," said Ellis.

The former FmHA will be divided into two different agencies: CFSA and RECDS. CFSA will consist of the farm credit service of the former FmHA and the farm commodity services of the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

RECDS will consist of the Single Family Housing, Multi-Family Housing, Community Facilities, Water and Waste, and community and Business Programs

Callahan-Shackelford County Farm Bureau Moves To New Location

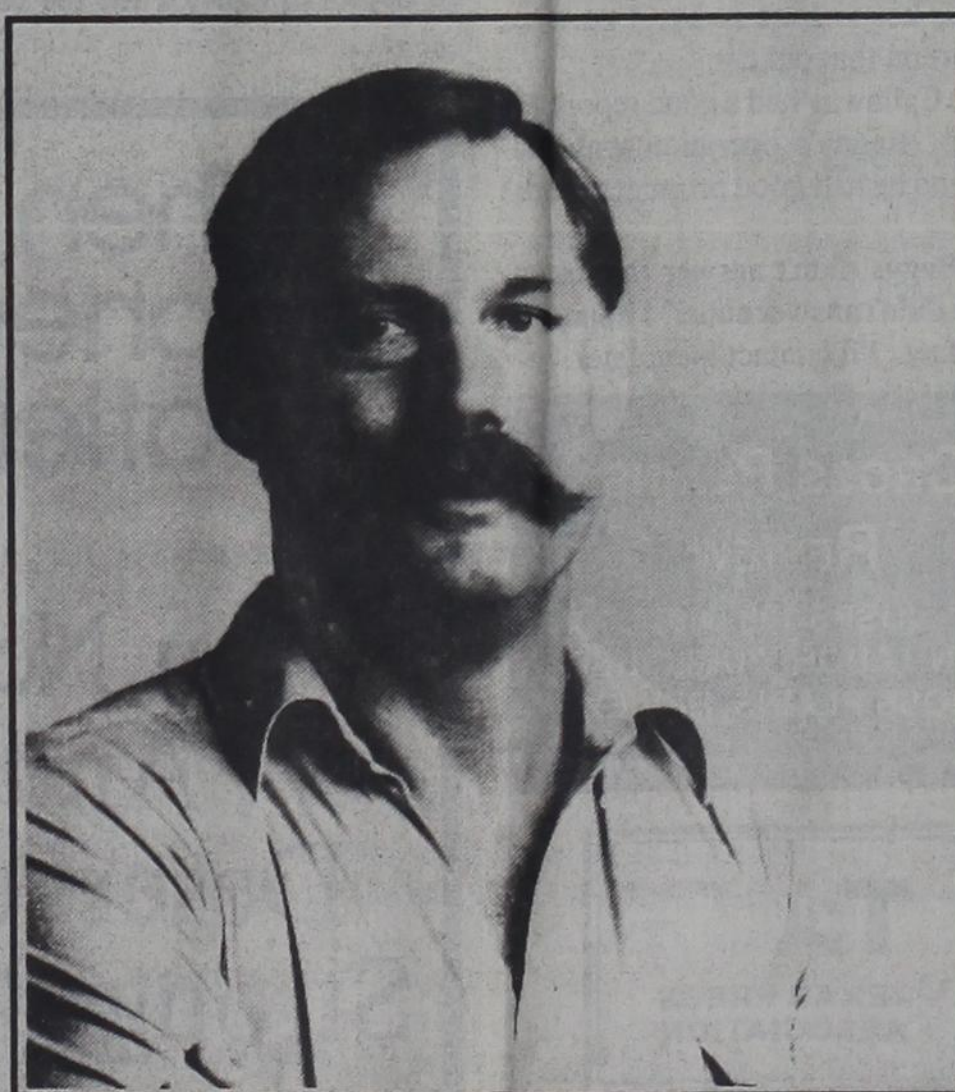
Callahan-Shackelford Co. Farm bureau would like to announce the relocation of their office to 441 I-20 East (South Access Road) next to Robertson's Ham in Baird.

Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Heart To Heart Trio To Perform Locally Feb. 17

The Heart to Heart Trio will be performing at Believers Fellowship Church on Friday, February 17, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bro. Bob Wallace invited everyone to attend and be blessed by the beautiful music.



"BIG" BEN DAVIDSON

Kiwanis Speaker On Feb. 21, "Big" Ben Davidson

Former NFL defensive end for the Oakland Raiders, "Big" Ben Davidson, will present the noon program for the Cross Plains Kiwanis on February 21. Described as an unconventional speaker with a powerful message, Mr. Davidson will speak on "Get Healthy With Ben Davidson".

"Big" Ben's presentation inspires people to take a good look at the direction of their lives, in terms of their health and physical fitness habits. He is an enthu-

siastic physical fitness advocate and his message dramatizes the danger that physical inactivity and obesity is having on us because of our automated society.

Ben Davidson's fierce competitiveness and his handlebar mustache, set him apart during his professional football in 1972, he has appeared in several commercials, TV shows and films, the most important to many residents of Cross Plains was his supporting role in the original "Conan the Barbarian" movie.

Applications For School Board Elections Begins Feb. 20

Applications for the May 6 Cross Plains I.S.D. School Board election will be available in the Superintendent's Office from 8:00 to 5:00 beginning February 20 ending March 22 on Monday-Friday excluding March 13-17. Applications during this time will be available by contacting Barbara Sowell, School Board Secretary, at 817-725-7625.

School Board members with 3 year terms expiring are Randy Foster, Ron Bagley, and Barbara Sowell.

City Council Election May 6

The May 6 election for city council is just around the corner. Anyone wishing to sign up for city council may begin doing so on February 21 through March 22. Councilman seats that will be up for election are those of Councilman Ray Purvis, Councilman Leon Nixon and Councilman Gary Childers.

Athletic Booster Club Workday

The Cross Plains Athletic Booster Club will have a workday on Saturday, February 18. All club members and persons interested in the baseball program are encouraged to come and help get the baseball field ready for this playing season. There is a lot of work to be done and everyone's help is needed.

Colonial Oaks Services

Cottonwood Baptist will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, February 19, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Bill Johnson presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Joe Medley, TPC (theft of property by check).
Steve Mark Hargrove, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Timothy R. McFaul, motion filed to revoke probation.
Danny Phillips, TPC, \$10 fine \$160 court costs.
Jason Williamson, TPC, \$10 fine \$173 court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Priscilla Regan Cornett, Abilene, David Clayton Self, Clyde
Amy Renee Kohn & Steven Wayne Williams of Clyde
Marina Eleonor Portillo & Alfredo Solis of Abilene.
Dolores Fern Kinnard & James Howard Jones of Baird.

NEW VEHICLES

Victor Menking, Abilene, Chev PU.
Michael & Lori Needham, Coleman, Chev 4 dr.
Robert Livingston, Carbon, Dodge Housecar.
Michael Pons, Abilene, Dodge Housecar.
Porfirio Quintanilla, Abilene, Dodge Housecar.
Gregory Cummings, Arlington, Ply 4 dr.
John & Shirley Bethel, Abilene, Dodge PU.
Bryan Cook, Albany, GMC PU.
Marian Massey, Abilene, Chev PU.
Vernon & Billie Andress, Abilene, Dodge Van.

42nd DISTRICT COURT

John Weeks presiding

Civil Filing

Divorce filed:
Fellers, Byron Everett & Elizabeth Ann.

Civil Minutes

Harold M. Vernon, et ux, vs Wayborn York & Chad York, motor vehicle damages, a friendly suit, \$20,000 judgment for plaintiffs.

Felony Minutes

Kirk W. Worthington, forgery, \$1000 fine, \$1436.88 restitution, 2 years in jail

probated for 5 years.

Albert B. Lopez, burglary of a habitation, \$2000 fine, \$959.80 restitution, 240 hours community service, 8 years at TDC probated for 8 years.

Special Tax Credit For Low-Income Families

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY

The EIC (Earned Income Credit) is a special credit for certain workers. It reduces tax you owe, and it may give you a refund even if you don't owe any tax.

To be eligible for the credit, you must meet the following situations:

(1) Have a qualifying child under 18 years of age or 21 and a full time student; (2) and your taxable income is less than \$23,755 for one child and \$25,296 for two or more children; (3) if you don't have a qualifying child and you (or your spouse if filing a joint return) is at least 25 years old but under age 65 at the end of 1994; (4) you cannot be claimed as a dependent on another claim; (5) and you lived in the United States more than half of 1994; and (6) your taxable earned income is less than \$9,000.

This year there is a EIC available for taxpayers without children if you meet the guidelines stated above.

The credit can be as much as \$306 if you don't have a qualifying child. If you have a qualifying child, the credit can be as much as \$2,038, and \$2,528 with two or more qualifying children.

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

Earned Income Credit is the only credit that is refundable. That means it can go to a family whose income is so low that it owes no tax but can receive a refund check of up to \$2,528.

To find out about Earned Income Credit call Pauniece Oglesby (725-6772) to make an appointment with an AARP Tax-Aide Counselor.

OBITUARY

EMMA MORRIS

RISING STAR—Emma Mayfield Morris, 86, of Grand Prairie, sister of a Rising Star resident, died Monday, February 6, 1995, in an Arlington hospital after a long illness.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Rising Star First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dick Williams officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born in Haskell and was a homemaker. She moved to Grand Prairie several years ago and was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Charles L. Burton of Grand Prairie; one brother, O.W. Mayfield of Burkett; two sisters, Isabel Ingram of Rising Star and Mary Grace Foster of Freer; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cisco. Local arrangements were handled by Emken-Linton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brooks was born in Jonesboro, Arkansas, and was the widow of Noland Brooks.

Survivors include six children, Lawson Brooks of Hitchcock, Jimmie Brooks of Texas City, Diana Anderson of Sonora, Judy Lovelace of Eastland, Janey Linebarger of Abilene and Jackie West of Cisco; two sisters, Oma Fay Cox of Cisco and Oddie Dawkins of the Sabanno community; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to American Cancer Society.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

To report a control burn in fields or a fire, please call the Cottonwood Fire Department at 725-6555; if no response call the following numbers in the order they appear, 725-7381 then 725-6772. The number 725-6772, is our alternate dispatchers, Joe and Pauniece Oglesby, who have been our alternates for some time. We greatly appreciate the job they are doing for the department and community.

We are approaching the spring time when area ranchers and farmers are preparing their range and pasture lands for control burns. Please notify our local fire department prior to your planned burning. Your cooperation will alert the group of your location and be on stand-by, if they are needed. This is a request to all volunteers and callers, to please notify the dispatcher or your caller if and when you will be out of the area.

The Ben Richey Boys Ranch Benefit Night in conjunction with the Cottonwood Musical will be Friday, February 17, at the local community center. The country western music entertainment will start at 6:30 p.m. with Smokey Callaway emceeing the program.

The Cottonwood Quilting Club members will be serving "the special for this month", spaghetti and garlic toast, sandwiches and desserts. The quilt drawing and bake sale will also be featured. Proceeds from the evening festivities will benefit the boys ranch.

The Cottonwood Baptist Church will hold the Sunday services at 3:30 p.m. on February 19 at the Colonial Oaks Nursing Home. We hope you will plan to attend and visit with loved ones and members of the community and area who are residents there.

Our temperatures have been feeling cold to us over the weekend. They did not sound too bad after learning it was -5 degrees in the morning in Wyoming and -20 degrees predicted for the east that

DONA BLACK

Dona Black, 96, died Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at her home.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Friday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Atwell Cemetery.

Mrs. Black was born in Cottonwood and was a homemaker. She was a member of Gospel Mission Church and was the widow of William Monroe Black.

Survivors include one son, R.Q. Black of Del Rio; and two grandchildren.

NUNNIE BROOKS

TEXAS CITY—Nunnie L. Brooks, 86, formerly of Cisco, died Friday, February 10, 1995.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in East Cisco Baptist Church with Leo Smith and the Rev. Larry Linam officiating. Burial was in Romney Cemetery, directed by Kimbrough Funeral Home of

MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

My weather report this Monday morning is a very cold and wet one. But we don't knock the weather, do we? There is nothing we can do about it just accept it.

And I accept the headlines about my 'home town', Breckenridge. A lot of good people live there. My sisters and I drove the twelve miles from the family ranch to school in the city.

My 'gripe' this morning is that my old car won't start. I'll get a mechanic out here later. This weather doesn't induce an early movement. I bundled up in a warm coat and went to the highway for my newspaper.

Sally Roady called me from the church on Sunday morning. She knew that I should be at the church, and that something was keeping me away. I gave her my report on that old car.

Lucille Callaway had a good report this morning. Benny's operation was successful and he had good promises for the future.

Betty Beggs didn't answer this morning. Rex didn't answer either. I hope they all are okay. I'll contact them later.

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Producers Must Have Insurance If Applying For USDA Farm Loan

Any producer who anticipates applying for a farm loan from USDA must obtain at least Catastrophic (CAT) crop insurance coverage on all crops of economic significance. This coverage must be obtained before the sales closing date for the producer's particular crops. The requirement applies to both direct and guaranteed farm ownership, operating, or emergency loans administered by the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) offices, now using the working name Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD).

This change is required by the Federal

Crop Insurance Reform and Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1994. The Act also authorized the reorganization of USDA, which combined the programs of the former ASCS and FCIC with the farm loan programs of FmHA, under the newly created Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA).

The sales closing dates are approaching quickly. It is crucial for applicants to contact their local CFSA office because once the deadline has passed and the loan applicant has crops without CAT coverage, they will likely have to wait until the following crop year to be eligible for loan assistance.

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent or the CFSA (formerly ASCS) office. Questions regarding the loan requirement can be answered by the local RECD (formerly FmHA) office.

evening. It was cold here for sure on the mail carriers, who have to drive with their windows down most of the time delivering our mail.

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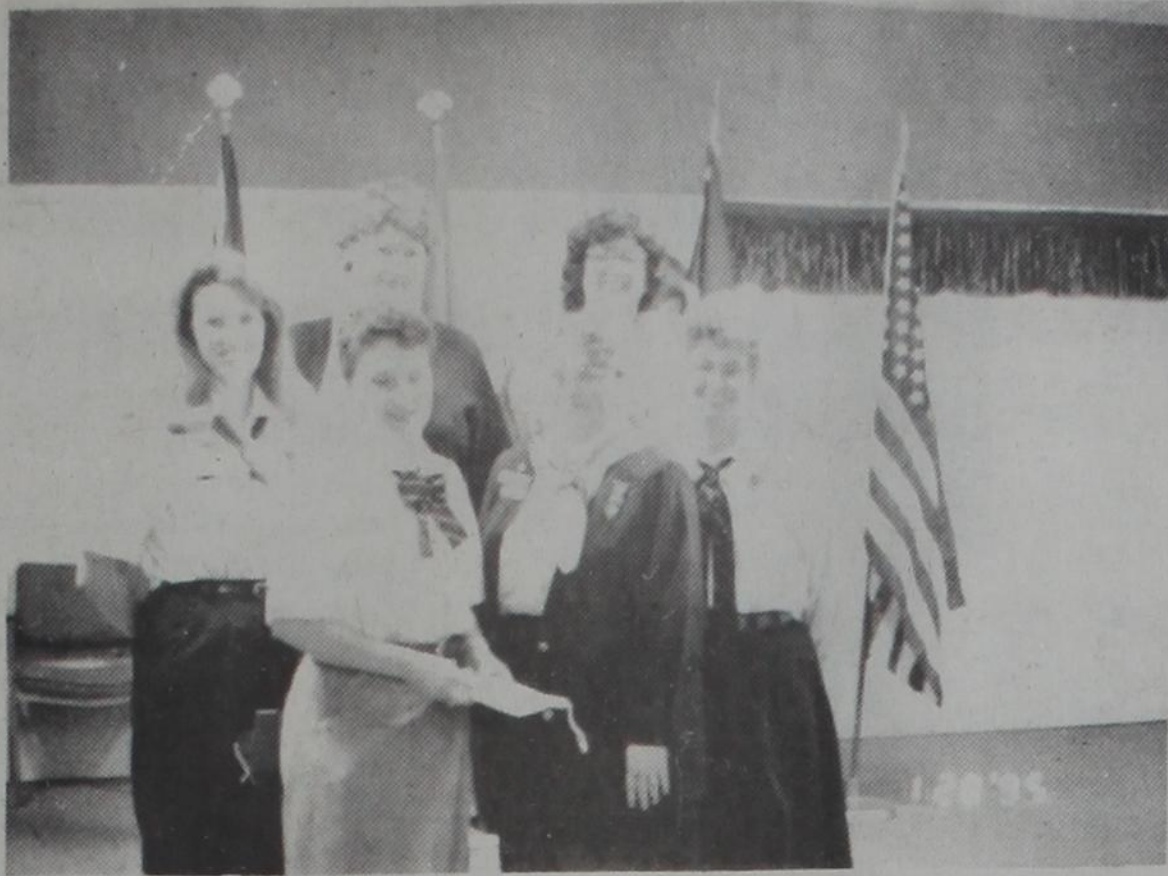
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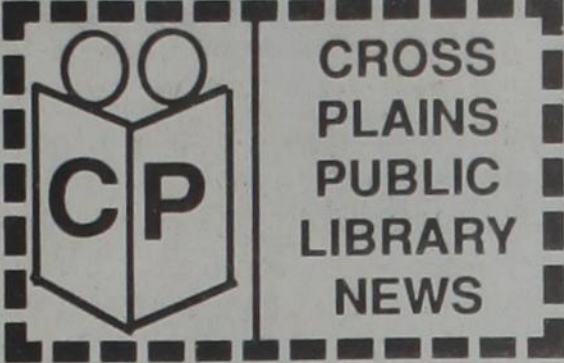
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COUNCIL TRAINERS

Girls Scouts Host Annual Council Meeting



CROSS PLAINS PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

January 30 - February 11

"He that loves reading was everything within his reach." (William Godwin)

New Library Cards: Renee' Pena, Karen Pena, Marsha McKenzie, Lynn Yates, Chris and Lynn Cary, Stephanie Knott, Amanda Griffith, Benjamin Faries.

Circulation: 412

LAP: 24 children

Magazines: We have a wide variety of magazines. Check them out.

Mary Higgins Clark: Ms. Clark's novels are classified as suspense and/or mystery, but appeal to readers who ordinarily do not read those genre. For example, *Remember Me* is a psychological thriller revolving around a young mother's guilt.

Loves Music, Loves To Dance is a story of a killer whose victims are women who answer his personal ads in New York's trendy weekly magazines. In it Clark "creates nightmarish situations that lie just beneath the surface of ordinary life."

Ill Be Seeing You tells a "spellbinding tale of murder and duplicity, of hidden lives and medical secrets."

Read one you'll read them all. I have.

Billie Loving.

The Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council hosted its 46th Annual Council Meeting January 28 at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood.

At this meeting, delegates elected new members to the council's Nominating Committee.

In addition to the business meeting and elections held, the council awarded special service recognitions to many of their volunteers. After all, it is the adult volunteers that make Girl Scouting "happen" for the girls in Cross Plains. Many of the adults recognized serve in more than one capacity and contribute many hours of service to area Girl Scouts.

The council relies heavily on volunteer trainers make it possible to train leaders/assistant leaders for their positions in a shorter length of time than if the council staff were required to facilitate all trainings throughout the council. There are four levels of volunteer trainers and Patricia Cook of Cross Plains received her Apprentice Trainer Bar which represents the second level.

The Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council appreciates all its volunteers in whatever capacity they serve for they are the role models for our girls today and make a difference in the lives of the girls they serve.

By EARLENE BURGE

This has been quite a week, most have been staying in on these cold days. The weatherman said the main part of the last cold front missed us again! It was cold around here a miss. I guess we will keep bracing up for every cold front predicted in case one doesn't miss.

Jewell Foster was happy about her trip to Eastland on the ninth, to be with her brother L.G. Akins, and help him celebrate his 87th birthday. She took him some of her celebrated fried pies, they are a favorite of his. L.G. lived and attended school here in the early days and may be remembered by some long-time residents. Jewell is improving day by day from her recent illness.

Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore have been doing a bit of traveling. Last week they were in Ranger visiting Frankie's aunt Ruby Ainsworth and her sister Dorothy Rodgers. On Friday evening they attended a musical in Coleman.

Nell Fleming's visitors this week were Allen Fleming from Booker and Brian Fleming from Amarillo. They also visited with Jim and Charlene Fleming over the weekend. Jo Veda visited with Nell Sunday. Jo Veda lives at Byrd's Store and we all get to see her now and then.

The refurbishing of the Church of Christ meeting house was completed in time for Sunday morning services this week. Lynn Hutton did an outstanding job, as did all the men who helped. It took my breath to walk in and see how good it looked. The acoustics were greatly im-

CJC Announces President's List

April H. Cowan, Cisco Junior College student from Cross Plains, was named to the President's List for the fall semester of 1994.

Students making the President's List have made a straight "A" record on a 4.0 system.

LAKESWOOD NEWS

The Lakewood Ladies Association will hold their regular meeting and luncheon February 17 at 11:30 a.m.

Lou Grider will be the hostess. All members are urged to attend this important meeting!

Free Income Tax Service

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY

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

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

Tax-Aide volunteers are available from February 1 to April 15 each year. There will be only one volunteer working the Cross Plains area using the Multi-Purpose Center on East 8th Street as headquarters. Tax returns will be prepared by APPOINTMENT ONLY so you will need to call the volunteer (Pauniece Oglesby, 817-725-6772) for an appointment. The volunteer in Cross Plains is Pauniece Oglesby. Mrs. Oglesby prefers to volunteer on Tuesdays, but will make appointment on other days if necessary.

When you meet with a Tax-Aide volunteer, you should bring the following: (1) a copy of last year's (1994) income tax return, (2) any W-2 forms you have received showing your income from working, (3) all 1099 forms you have received which show the interest and/or dividends, (4) all 1099-R forms which show all pension monies paid to you, (5) form SSA-1099 which shows the Social Security paid to you, (6) records of any other income you have received, and (7) receipts or cancelled checks for any of your medical/dental expenses and any contributions you have made to charities.

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

proved. Danny Hutton led singing, and it sounded beautiful. The change in seating arrangements pleased everyone I talked to.

The Quilting Club has started on the quilt they will donate to the Rehab '95. It will be another beautiful quilt. They put in a Log Cabin quilt for Lavern Hutton this week.

COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

By LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

The residents thoroughly enjoyed a visit from a fine group of 38 Cross Plains 4th graders and their teachers Diana Stover and Kathy Purvis. They sang songs and passed out valentine's to each resident. We want to say a big thank you to each of you for making their day special for them.

This Thursday night at 7:00 the residents will be having their birthday party. Residents with birthdays are Hub Freeman and Gertie Powell. Vicky Worley and Becky Guill will be providing the entertainment for us. Employees with birthdays are Debbie Thomas and Ruby Casle.

Suma Dill and Gertie Powell are looking mighty pretty with their new perms. Callie Meador was given a cute hair cut by her daughter Johnnie Fore.

Special appreciation to Girl Scout Daisy Troop 337, Jill, Zack and Kendra Winters, Makayla Cook and Kristen Wells for the pretty giant Valentine posters they made for the residents.

Joan Bullard from Clyde and Mona Wilson from Abilene visited Gertie Powell.

Virginia Callaway from Cottonwood visited Bertha Wheeler.

Beverly Brown from Cottonwood visited Mildred Ford, Gertie Powell and Mary Keele.

Sally Davis visited Zenovia Strickland. Cookie Robinson from Clyde visited Nettie Clark.

Leslie and Kayla Lawrence visited Mary Kelle.

Activities during the week:
Monday: Bingo winners were: Midge McCall (3), Gertie Powell, Sylvia Smith (2), Mary Keele (2), Dorothy Thomas, Vera Belyeu, Ressa Glover and Zenovia Strickland. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Art class. Banana Split party.

Wednesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Afternoon music with Vernon Falkner.

Thursday: Bingo winners were: Vera Belyeu (2), Elsie Porter, Midge McCall, Suma Dill (2), Mary Kelle, Gertie Powell, Allie Dickson and Dorothy Thomas. Exercise class.

Friday: Sit-down-basketball. Afternoon singing with Bob Wallace.

Sunday: Cottonwood Baptist
A heart that seeks God finds Him.

BURKETT NEWS

By LOVERA STRICKLAND

If you missed the community Valentine Banquet at the Burkett Baptist Church Sunday evening, February 12 you missed a real blessing. The basement dining area was decorated in red and white for Valentine. The ladies and young men who served the food did a fantastic job. All 45 who attended seem to enjoy the food and fellowship. After the meal they all went to the church auditorium to hear the Sunkiders Band play and sing love and gospel songs. The Sunkiders Band is from Brownwood. They did a great job presenting the Lord's word in music and song. We hope to make this an annual affair in years to come. Thanks to the Sunkider Band, all who attended and all who made an effort for this to be possible.

Clairene Edgar returned home after spending several days in Arlington with her sister Celeste Young.

Dan Gray of San Angelo visited his aunt Melba Walker and uncle, Andrew Walker Wednesday morning.

Weekend visitors in Mildred Lewis home were Catherine Steinhart and Joan Foster of Watauga. They took Mildred for a ride in Catherine's new "Corsica".

Tommy Connelly is a patient in Hendrick Medical Center. He has a respiratory infection. He hopes to be home soon.

Lovera Strickland attended a postal meeting in Santa Anna Tuesday. Charlyne Connelly worked at the post office while Lovera was gone.



EXEMPLAR DEGREE MEMBERS—Mary Dunn, (from left), Judy Fraley, Wanda Merryman, Debra Childers, Nora Odom, Joyce McCoy and Dora Smith.

Beta Sigma Phi Confers Exemplar Degree

On January 23, the Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a ritual to advance nine members to the Exemplar Degree. Those who were honored were Mary Dunn, Judy Luter, Janice Phillips, Joy Gerking, Wanda Merryman, Debra Childers, Nora Odom, Joyce McCoy and

Dora Smith. New member, Betty Fraley, officiated as she transferred to the local chapter as an exemplar.

The special candle-lit ceremony was held at the home of Joy Gerking after a regular business meeting. Also attending was Jody Finn.

WeCTOGA 62nd Annual Meeting Feb. 26

West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association's 62nd Annual Meeting for

WeCTOGA members and their guests has been scheduled for Sunday Evening, February 26, and Monday, February 27 with the following program:

Sunday, February 26
Reception - Abilene Civic Center - 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 27
Breakfast - Abilene Petroleum Club - 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Membership Meeting - Abilene Petroleum Club - 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

SPEAKERS: Richard Munn, Environmental and Safety Director - North Texas Oil and Gas Association - Wichita Falls, Texas talking about the new NORM rule the Railroad Commission just passed.

Floy Lilley, J.D. - from the Murchison Chair of Free Enterprise - University of Texas - Austin, Texas

"Rabid Environmentalists and Endangered Liberties."

Luncheon - Abilene Civic Center - 12:00 noon

Keynote SPEAKER: Carole Keeton Rylander - Texas Railroad Commissioner - Austin, Texas

4-H NEWS

By KRISTIN HUNTER

The February meeting was opened by Lanitta Sturgill. We discussed livestock judging as an upcoming project. The enrollment fees range from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Participants will be asked to bring clipboard, pencil, and money for meals. Members will be responsible for their way to and from the meeting place.

If you are interested in participating in this project contact Lanitta Sturgill as soon as possible. Plans need to be made in advance for workshops and contest.

The next meeting will be March 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ag Building. All members and parents are asked to attend. If you are an officer and you have missed three meetings you need to attend the next meeting. For more information call Lanitta Sturgill at 725-6634.

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By Bob Pipes, preacher
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Have you ever seen the bumper sticker that reads: "HONK IF YOUR LOVE JESUS"? I think someone must have heard a sermon I preached about that because now there's another bumper sticker that reads: "IF YOU LOVE JESUS, GIVE. ANYONE CAN HONK!" That was the very thesis of my sermon.

Perhaps far too many have done a lot of "honking" over the years but not enough "giving". Religion, in the minds of a lot of people, is something that's really on the perimeter of their lives. It's kinda out on life's outer edge. Christmas, Easter, Passover, a Sunday now and then, a few days, a few relics, a few symbols — and that's religion. But the message of the New Testament, and the religion of the New Testament, breakthrough and challenges us a bit differently. James, if I may paraphrase it, puts it this way: "Real religion is giving of yourself in service to others and keeping your life right with God." (James 1:27)

The late C.S. Lewis put it this way: "Christ says, 'Give Me all. I don't want so much of your time or so much of your money and so much of your work. I want you! I will give you a new self instead. In fact, I will give you myself — My own will shall become yours.'"

Yes, the New Testament — and Jesus — rather than telling us to give a few days and a few symbols, challenges us to give of ourselves. As we do that — give of ourselves — completely and totally, we won't need to do so much "honking". Our lives will speak louder than our horns!

Come learn with us how to give of ourselves more and more to the Master in His service. We really do care about you, too.

Sunday's Sermons:

A.M. — "The Shepherd & His Sheep"

P.M. — (To Be Announced)

Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus



BIRTH - 1 YEAR—Samantha Dickson



1 - 2 YEARS—Jayten Ames



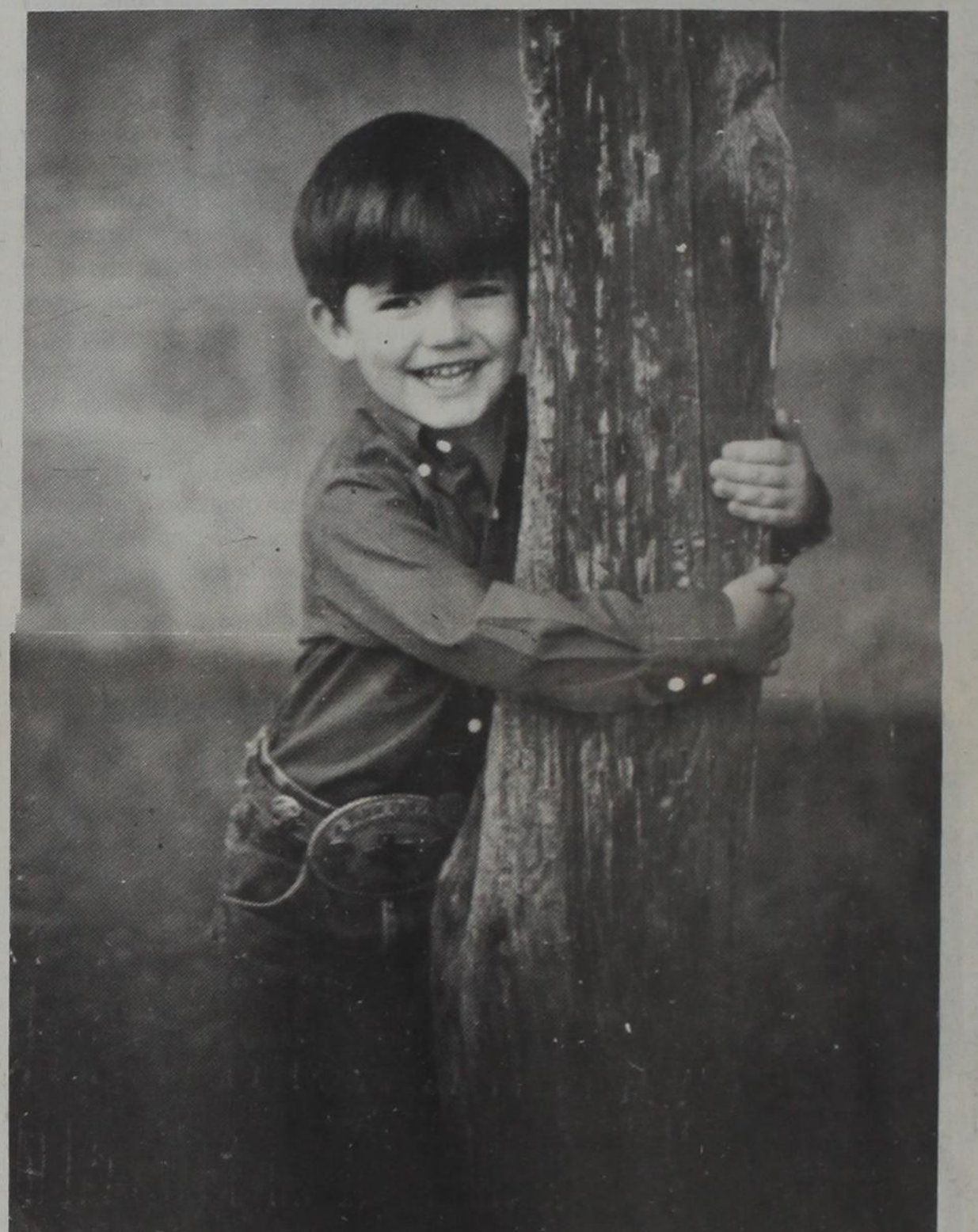
2 - 3 YEARS—Whitney Page Box



3 - 4 YEARS—TIED—Ashley Wagner



3 - 4 YEARS—TIED—Sheena Apple



OVERALL WINNER—TIED—Joe Dalton Wyatt, 4 - 5 year old Division Winner.



5 YEARS - KINDERGARTEN—Haily Biggs



1st & 2nd GRADE—Raincy Bacon



3RD & 4TH GRADE—Emily Winfrey



5TH & 6TH GRADE—Lindsey Barnett



7TH & 8TH GRADE—TIED—Chandra Heath



7TH & 8TH GRADE—TIED—Melinda Richardson



OVERALL WINNER—TIED—Melissa Clark, 9th and 10th Grade Division Winner.



11TH & 12TH GRADE—Amy Strength



3RD GRADE — Miss Heart Throb Haylie Foster (from left), 1st Runner-Up Lacy Koenig and 2nd Runner-Up Jessica Hamilton.



4TH GRADE — Miss Sweetheart Emily Winfrey (from left), 1st Runner-Up Sunny Westerman and 2nd Keali Eppard.



5TH AND 6TH GRADES — Miss Valentine Content Parker (from left), 1st Runner-Up Mandy Munson and 2nd Runner-Up Candice Bailey.

GARDEN TIPS ROWDEN NEWS

By CROSS PLAINS GARDEN CLUB

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS

Most Americans are quick to try "new and improved" products put before them in the marketplace. That's certainly been just as true in modern nursery retailing as it has been elsewhere. Old favorites such as arborvitae, pfitzer junipers and even the most recent Texas superstar waxleaf ligustrum have fallen from favor. Many other very suitable plants have suffered the same because a plant has been around for awhile doesn't necessarily mean it should be put aside and ignored.

We humans overindulge. That's one of the problems in landscaping, just like it is in other parts of our lives. We use a good plant until we're tired of it. Current trends in nursery plants, however, take us back to the old proven friends. Antique roses have been a favorite for a long time. Literally hundreds of varieties are available, both from Texas nurseries and also in the biggest national mailorder catalogs. Entire books have been written about old roses and their special fragrances and landscape durability.

Perennials are in a popularity climb. It seems like just about everyone is making room for at least a small bed of iris, daisies, daylilies, violets, mums or some other type of perennial. Many folks have dedicated entire plantings to these venerable winners and many of the old-time types such as the special garden pinks, mallows, phlox, fall crocus, species tulips, jonquils and other good repeaters are catching on once again.

Many gardeners are afraid of standard nandinas, perhaps thinking that they get too tall to be useful. Nothing could be further from the truth. They're great background shrubs behind dark evergreens, or you can use them clumped together where a tall cluster is needed.

Many gardeners are even afraid to use the old-fashioned spring-flowering shrubs such as quince, forsythia and bridal wreath. In truth, these can be some of the most wonderful plants for brightening the landscape. They're perfect complements to all those annual and perennial gardens that we're all rushing to plant.

February is nearly half gone, by the calendar. So far the weather has been its usual self for this winter. Yesterday was on the warm sunny side, but today the cold spell has hit and the house needs some warming up.

Company in the Robert Watson home were Brad and Michael Watson of Arlington.

This writer was surprised Tuesday when relatives stopped by the Gibbs home. They were sisters, Martha Kapper of Arlington and Ray Nell Blumberg of Fort Worth. They were enroute home and stopped by Rowden. Both ladies were born and grew up in this area and attended school in Baird. Their parents were Grover Miller and Annye Boen. Their other sister is Jo Starnes of Odessa.

Margarie Brown of San Antonio brought her mother, Vernie Belle Mauldin, home Monday and spent the night. Roland and Faye Mauldin of Denton Valley came over to visit.

Those visiting James and Dorothy Reynolds over the weekend were Ellen and Greg Stenile and Dalton of Azle and Jim Reynolds and sons Chris and Colby of Midland.

Ivon Odom of Stephenville had dinner and visited with Joyce Odom last Sunday. Also, Charles and Nancy of Clyde visited.

Community Choir Rehearsal Sunday, February 19

The Cross Plains Community Choir will have a rehearsal Sunday, February 19, at Don Roath's home church, Lake Brownwood United Methodist.

Meet at the Cross Plains First United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. in car pool. All choir members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in participating in the choir is welcome to join the group.

Brent T. Shepard Completes Navy Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Brent T. Shepard, son of Janice R. Shepard of Route 2, Cisco, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Shepard completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Shepard learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Shepard and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Shepard joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore bases around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Shepard and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Shepard are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

He is a 1993 graduate of Cisco High School.

PERSONAL

Weekend visitors in the home of Bufford and Velma Carr were Max and Claudia Thompson of Duncanville and Joe, Buff and Courtney Carr of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Carr recently visited in Dublin and toured the Dr. Pepper Museum. They found its history interesting. The fact that they still use the same formula for soft drinks, since 1891, including sugar cane was fascinating. Bufford also reminisced with a former classmate Glenn Duncan while in the city Dublin. The two had not seen each other in 60 years.

State Senator Bill Sims was transferred Monday, February 13 to the Rehabilitation Center at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple. Scott and White spokesmen say that Senator Sims' medical condition continues to improve and he is in good spirits. It is expected that he will remain at Scott and White for several weeks to allow him maximum benefit from his rehabilitative program while being closer to colleagues in Austin as well as his Senate staff in Belton and Austin.

Buffaloes Gear Up For Playoffs

The Cross Plains Buffaloes are in the process of gearing up for the 1995 playoff run. In between intense practices the Buffs have scheduled four playoff opponents for practice games for the playoffs.

The Buffaloes first practice game was last Friday at ACU. The Buffaloes topped District 20-A Champion Paint Creek 71-54. Four Buffaloes were in double figures, Donnie Dillard and Matt Reed had 15 points a piece, Brock Walker and Jeremy Barnett scored 10 points a piece. Every Buffalo saw action and did a good job!

This Thursday we travel to Abilene Wylie to play District 28-A Champion Highland. We will turn around on Friday and travel to Haskell and play District 19-A Co-Champion Rochell at Brownwood High.

The Buffs will finally play their Bi-District game on February 24 at Brownwood High School versus May. We hope everyone comes out and support this team as we strive to get back to the Regional Tournament.

Local FFA Members To Exhibit Prize Livestock At 1995 Livestock Show

Twenty-seven members from Cross Plains will be joining other 4-H and FFA members from throughout Texas for show ring competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, February 17 through March 5 at the Astrohall.

These FFA and 4-H exhibitors compete in one of two divisions of the Houston Livestock Show - the junior show division. The other division, the open show, attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry, who are primarily professional breeders and ranchers.

Entries in both the open and junior shows combine with horse show entries to make the Houston Livestock show the world's largest.

Representing 900 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 14,000 entries this year. A variety of animals is shown in the junior show division: market steers, market swine, market sheep, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding rabbits.

The four market animal categories (steers, sheep, swine and poultry) represent animals raised by the exhibitor as food sources. Top animals in each of these categories are eligible for their individual market auctions. Total money paid in 1994 at the four junior show auctions exceeded \$4 million. Cross Plains students participating at Houston are as follows:

Jason Carey, one market barrow; Roger Carey, one market barrow; Donnie Childers, one market barrow; Rowdy Dillard, one market steer; Blake Foster, one market barrow; Dusty Hargrove, one market steer; Chris Harris, one market lamb and one market barrow; Jaonna Harris, one market lamb and one market barrow; Jared Harris, one market lamb and one market barrow; T.J. Harris, one market lamb and one market barrow; Brittany Hinyard, one market steer; Nathan Joy, one market barrow; Cole Koenig, one market barrow; Michael McClure, one market barrow; Brandi Richey, one market lamb; Justin Richey, one market lamb; Todd Smith, one market barrow; Erin Stephens, one market lamb and one market barrow; Janeal Stephens, one market lamb and one market barrow; Brandon Stover, one market steer and one market lamb; Tonya Stover, one market steer and one market lamb; Lee Wayne Wheeler, one market lamb; L.D. Whitehead, one market lamb;

Emily Winfrey one market lamb; Jaden Winfrey, one market steer, one market lamb and one market barrow; Lea Jean Wyatt, one market lamb and one market barrow; and Toni Mae Wyatt, one market lamb and one market barrow. This brought the club total to 6 market steers, 16 market lambs and 17 market barrows.

C.P.I.S.D. School Board Met Wednesday

The Board of Trustees for the Cross Plains I.S.D. met Wednesday, February 15, at the local high school to address the following agenda:

PRAYER MINUTES

1. OPEN FORUM
2. APPROVE A REQUEST FOR WAIVER TO T.E.A.
3. STATE MANDATED BUS DRIVER TESTING PROGRAM
 - A. Consider joining Region 14 bus driver testing co-op
4. SCHOOL FACILITIES
 - A. Review architect's plans for new facilities
 - B. Consider appointment of citizen committee on school facilities
5. SET DATE FOR MARCH BOARD MEETING
6. CONSIDER USE OF GYM FOR PEE WEE BASKETBALL
7. FINANCIAL REPORT/PAY BILLS
8. PERSONNEL
 - A. Athletic Director's contract
 - B. Principal's contracts
 - C. Other personnel as necessary
9. EXECUTIVE SESSION (IF NEEDED)
10. ACTION FOLLOWING EXECUTIVE SESSION (IF NEEDED)
11. ADJOURN

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

FEB. 20 — FEB. 24
(Subject to Change)

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal, toast, orange juice, and milk.

TUESDAY — Cereal, toast, grape juice, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancake, sausage, orange juice, and milk.

THURSDAY — Bacon, egg, toast, jelly, grape juice, and milk.

FRIDAY — Donuts, orange juice, and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Burrito with chili and cheese, spinach, crackers, fruit cocktail, and milk.

TUESDAY — Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, honey packets, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza burger, salad, corn, Jello with fruit, and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham slices, mixed vegetables, rolls, pineapple slices, and milk.

FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe, pickles, chips, apple wedge, and milk.

Last Chance For Pee Wee Signup February 20!!!

The deadline for signing up for Pee Wee Basketball has been set for February 20. No one after this date will be able to play.

Also a meeting will be held at the C.P. High School Library February 20, 7:30 p.m. to select teams and decide on playing rules.

Coaches meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., February 20 at the C.P.H.S. Library.

The purpose of this program is to teach the fundamentals of basketball and for each child to play at least two (2) periods per game. Practice and games will be

supervised by adult coaches and volunteer supervision from the professional staff of our school athletic program. Practice sessions will be limited to one (1) hour periods after school and games will be played Friday and Saturday nights so as to not conflict with school assignments.

The following items **ARE VERY IMPORTANT!!!**

I. No insurance will be provided for accident or injury. Neither the officers of the Association nor Cross Plains ISD will be responsible for accidents or injuries.

II. Each player must furnish their own tennis shoes, however, game shirts and shorts will be provided, to be paid for out of the registration fees.

III. Enclose \$13.00 with this form, completed and signed. Return to school by Friday, February 20; if your boy or girl in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, or 6th grade is interested in participating. This year we will be playing the 3rd and 4th grades together with an eight (8') foot goal. The 5th and 6th grades will play with a ten (10') foot goal.

Third Grade Calendar Poems

Wonderful poems written about the calendar year by Mrs. Woerner's third grade class.

Wanda Jones

January - Brings rain. It starts a new year.

February - Brings hard winds and its cold.

March - Means summer is right around the corner. Me and my nephews like to play alot outside in March.

April - I like to tell April Fool jokes to my mom, dad, brothers and sisters.

May - May showers bring May flowers. Me and my cousins like to pick flowers for my mother and dad and grandmother.

June - Sometimes I go to the lake and swim. We usually eat there.

July - Is my birthday on the 18th. We get our school supplies. We put it up so my baby sister does not tear it up.

August - We go to forth grade.

September - Is time for Fall and the leaves fall off the trees.

October - It mostly snows.

November - We have Thanksgiving.

December - We open presents on Christmas Day.

Jeri Hinkle

January - Its winter and it snows a lot sometimes. I like to play in the snow, it is my mom and sister birthday.

February - It is Valentines day and I like to spread my love around.

March - I like to wear green but I hate to get pinched.

April - The weather is getting hot and its spring. The flowers are pretty. I go swimming.

May - The flowers bloom, school is out.

June - I go swimming. Summer comes and I ride my bike.

July - I like to watch the fire crackers in the middle of the night and sometimes we pop the fire crackers.

August - The sun is bright and me and my brothers birthday is then. Our friends and family come.

September - Fall comes and I like to jump in the leaves.

October - Halloween comes, I give candy to kids and get my costume on and go trick-or-treating.

November - It is Thanksgiving. I go to my family home and they come to my house.

December - I love it because its Christmas and Santa comes, I get presents.

Andrew Taff

January - Snows.

February - Is time for Valentines.

March - Blows in.

April - I like to fool people.

May - The flowers come out.

June - Is the time to swim.

July - Is my sister's birthday.

August - Is the time for baseball.

September - Brings morning showers.

October - Is spooky.

November - Is close to December.

Kim Mosier

January - Snow makes you too cold and when it rains I make paper cranes.

February - We loaded cold ice into the wagon to make snowballs.

March - Is very windy and the wind is friendly.

April - Showers bring May flowers.

June - Has lots of storms. Some people are born then.

July - Is so hot I thought I would die.

August - Flowers bloom and butterflies are in their cocoons.

September - Is sunny and I like to eat honey.

October - Is Halloween and you get to trick-or-treat.

November - I got some frost, but I lost.

December - Ices looks nice when it is far away.

Ben Faries

In January I like to play in the snow. **In February** the wind will blow. **March** flowers. I like to play jokes on my family on **April** fools. **In May** is my sister birthday. **June** comes so soon. **In July**, roses are red, violets are blue. **In August** I like to play on a Sunday. **In September** I like to remember. **In October** I have fun! **November** rhymes with **December**. **In December** I like to wonder!

Hayli Foster

Jody's birthday comes in **January**. He likes to play baseball in **February**. In **March**, a cool breeze blows. **April**

showers make flowers grow. **May**, I get out of school. **June** I can play in the pool. **July** starts the fireworks show. **August**, back to school we go. **October** in the leaves we'll play. **Thanksgiving** is in **November**, and baby Jesus was born in **December**.

Andy Bennett

January means snowflakes and cold. **February** is when Washington turned old. **March** is time of wearing green. **April** is time to clean. **May** is the month for Mother's Day. **June** is the month for kids to play. **July** is the time to swim in the pool. **August** is the time to go back to school. **September** is the time for Homecoming Queen. **October** is the time for Halloween. **November** is the month for Thanksgiving Day. **December** is time for Christmas. Mikey's birthday and riding on a sleigh.

Amanda Rivard

In January we have snow and **February** we go to the ice show, but look out, **March** wind really blows. **April** showers bring **May** flowers. **June** means lemon sours. **July** is hot for a day at the bay. **August** has the first school day. **September** is for cutting hay. **October** is for Halloween spooks and fall. **November** is my birthday. I want to make a haul. **December**, has Christmas and we sing carols like Deck the Halls.

Andrea Purvis

January, February, December brings ice and snow. **March** brings the sun. **April** brings rain. **May** through **September** is sunny. **October** and **November** brings leaves and pumpkins.

Jimmy Smothers

January is cold. **February** is Lauri's birthday. **March** is windy. **April** my birthday. **May** we get out of school. **June** we get to play. **July** I do fire crackers. **August** mom and dad's birthday. **September** Dalton's birthday. **October** Halloween time. **November** Thanksgiving time. **December** Christmas time.

Jordan Pancake

January is fine. **February** is mine. **March** winds sting. **April** means spring. **May** means baseball. **June** rains fall. **July** is for hot day. **August** is for school days. **September** leaves fall. **October** spooks call. **November** has turkey day. **December** has Christ's day.

January is cold and always has a cold, breeze in the air. **February** is the best day all around. "It's My Birthday!!!" **March** is the day of bad weather I say. **April** showers bring **May** flowers. I like playing tricks on my family. **May** is when summer takes place and I get out of school. **June** is when I forget things and be a big fool. **July** is when I start to get my good school supplies. **August** is when I go to school still in 1995. **September** is when my Nanny's birthday takes place. **October** is Halloween and I scare people. **November** is Thanksgiving and I eat turkey. **December** is Christmas and I get presents.

Josh Nelson

January snows, **February** has a birthday, **March** is windy, **April** has a fool day, **May** I get out of school, **June** has June bugs, **July** is hot, **August** we start school, **September** is time for Fall, **October** is scary, **November** is thankful, **December** is toy time.

Jeffrey Champion

January rhymes with **February**. **March** is windy. **April** is showers bring **May** flowers. **May** has lots of flowers. **June** coyotes yell at the moon. **July** bird begin to fly. **August** we go to school. **September** it starts Fall. **October** is time for fun. **November** is time for eating. **December** is time for snow and fun.

Aaron Isbell

January brings **February** shines. **March** is time to play through **April** and **May**. **June** is time for hunting. **July** is time for golf punting. **August** is Amanda's Birthday. **September** always goes my way. **October** is scary. **November** is time for Uncle Jerry. **December** is times for Christmas.

Marcus Williams

January is Martin Luther King Jr. birthday. **February** is when we celebrate Valentines. **March** is spring.

Girls Scout Cookies To Be Delivered Feb. 17 To March 6

The Girl Scout cookies are coming! If you have ordered cookies from a local Girl Scout, you can expect delivery between February 17 and March 6.

The cookies will be delivered to your town by February 17, then are distributed to the troops and then to the girls for delivery.

Every effort is made by the girls to deliver cookies to the people who ordered them. However, sometimes circumstances prevent delivery. If you ordered cookies and do not receive them by March 6, you may contact the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council at 915-646-1516; they may be able to locate cookies for you.

Booth sales are held in almost every community. If you have not ordered cookies or if you have eaten all your cookies, check around town on Saturday, February 18, February 25, and March 4.

A large portion of the general public thinks that Girl Scouts spend most of their waking hours selling cookies. The majority of time is allotted to the program aspects of the sale that educates, builds leadership qualities, encourages community service, and provides recreational opportunities. The actual "sale" of the cookies happens away from the meeting place.

Images of girls selling cookies are those that have remained with people who have never been involved in Girl Scouting, or who were involved many years ago. Volunteers and parents appreciate the value of experiences girls learn from the cookie sale, but the public should also know that Girl Scouting keeps pace with the times. These days, programming focuses on career interests, such as math, science, and technology, and on a broad range of programs that provide guidance to girls in their daily lives.

Girls Scouts are heavily involved in community service work. Favorite projects include neighborhood clean-up campaigns, recycling efforts, and offering help as needed to people.

Why does it matter what the public thinks of Girl Scouting, an institution that has prospered since its founding in 1912 and is apple pie-American? It often comes down to getting sufficient funding for the programming.

While the organization relies on cookie sale funds and support from various United Way organizations in the council service area, they still must raise a lot of money to support high-quality programs. Fund-raising has always been tough, but it is especially hard in these economic times and in light of what all female-serving organizations know: that our organizations don't get as enthusiastic a response to fund-raising requests as do male-serving organizations.

Girl Scout troops receive troop profits from the cookie sale which will allow them to conduct various troop projects and activities. The council will put cookie profits into training programs, campsite maintenance and program and camping.

The cookie sale is a marvelous educational and sales event for the girls. As an organization with a dedicated volunteer force, we need to market Girl Scout programming and send a message that the cookie sale is not the end-all and be-all of Girl Scouting.

Eastland County Crime Stoppers Offers Reward

On the night January 31, 1995, there were several vehicles scratched with a sharp object, causing several thousand dollars damage, while the occupants were inside the gym watching a ball game at the high school in Gorman.

Eastland County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1000 dollars reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this wanton act of destruction of private property.

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taking office. He commended Betty Lewis for her efficient job skills in serving our community. The Kiwanians are thankful for Mr. Barry's time and effort to better inform the community. **Reminder:** Kiwanis Annual Pancake Supper is Thursday, March 2 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria for \$3.00. Tickets are available in advance from any member or at the door.

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December 1994
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