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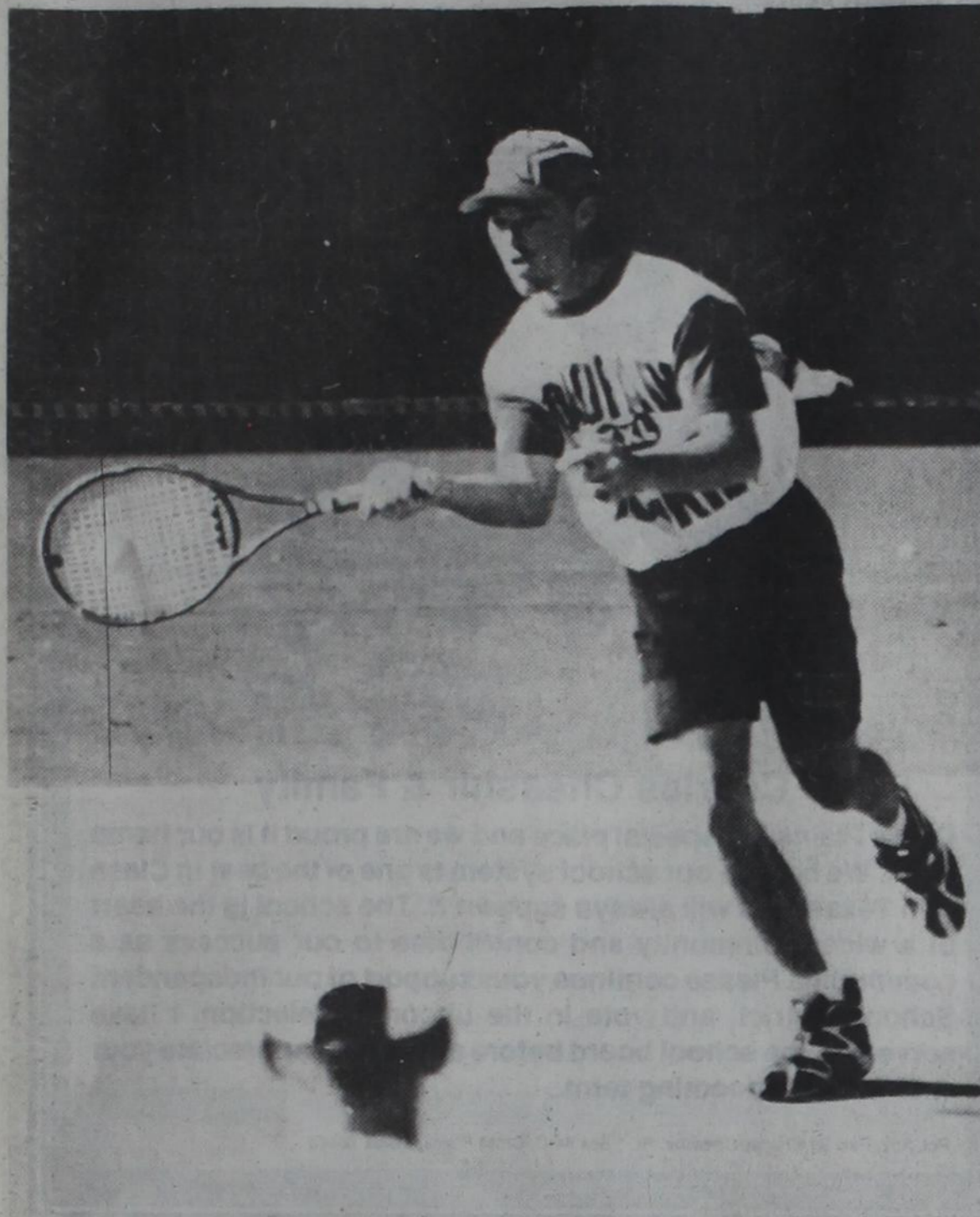


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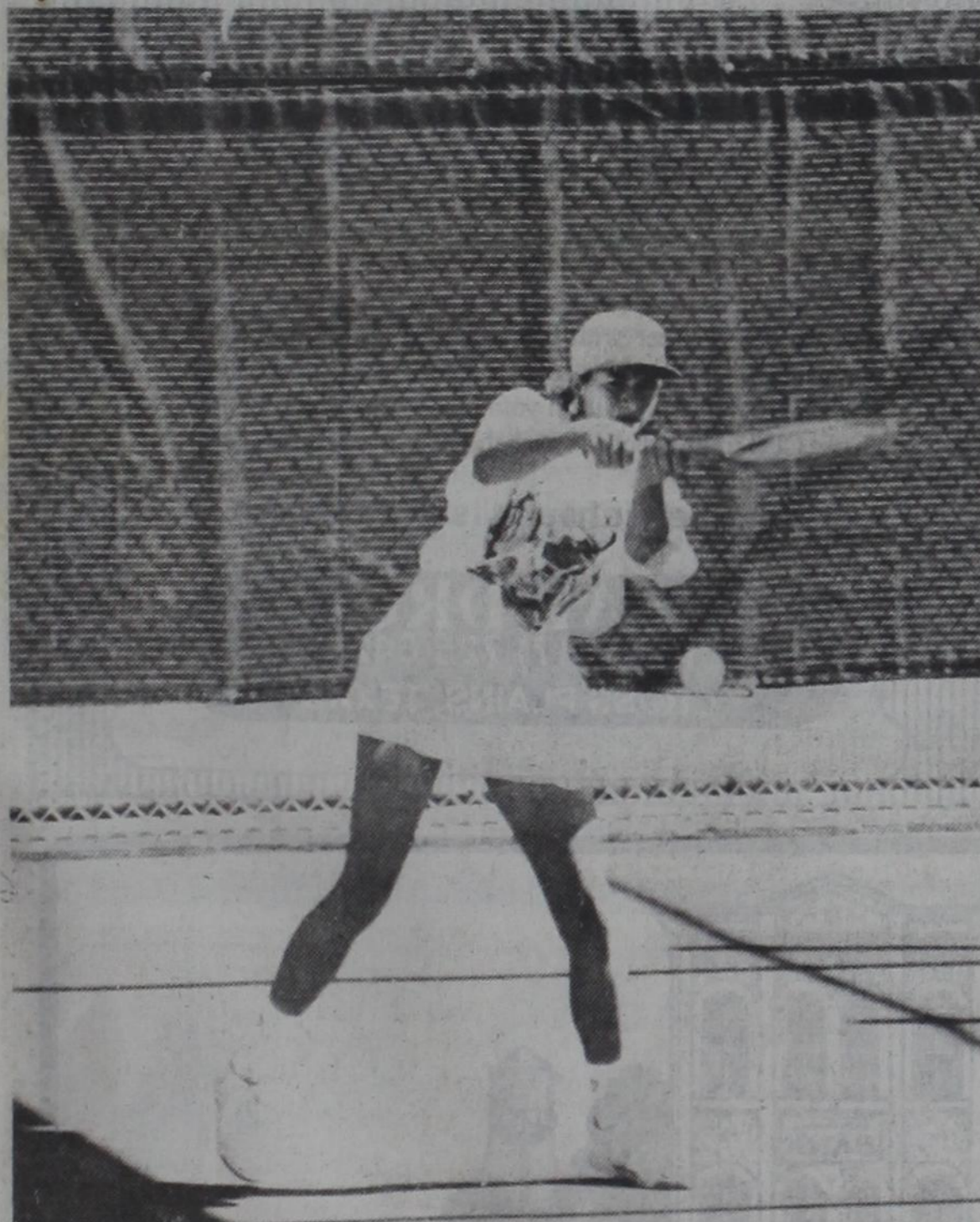
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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 5



GOING TO STATE IN BOYS SINGLES—Cole Gilliam



STATE BOUND IN GIRLS SINGLES—Tamara Hutton

C.P.H.S. Tennis Players State Bound

By COACH MACK MCCONAL

Cross Plains High School Tennis Team was in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday of last week for regional tennis. Two members reached the ultimate goal of going to state. They also did something no other Cross Plains tennis players have done since I have been at Cross Plains. Tamara Hutton, who won 2nd place, will be going back to state in singles after competing last year in doubles. She is the only girl to go to state two consecutive years.

Cole Gilliam, who won 2nd in singles, is to my knowledge the first boy to represent Cross Plains in boys singles at state. If I am wrong about this please let me know and it will be corrected.

Tamara Hutton has played tennis four years in high school. Her sophomore year she won 2nd in district and was a regional qualifier. Her junior year she and her doubles partner, Shana Bagley, were district champs and went on to regional, won 2nd place and were state qualifiers. This year she was district

champ and also won 2nd place at the regional tournament. She is looking forward to going to state to represent Cross Plains for the last time.

Tamara is also a member of the National Honor Society and was a nominee for the 1994 Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of J.D. and Sandy Hutton. Gilliam is a member of National Honor Society and is graduating in the top fourth of his class. He was one of the top running backs for the Cross Plains Buffaloes. He is the son of Michael and Ila Gilliam.

Cole Gilliam has done very well in tennis to represent Cross Plains. His record includes:

1st place in Breckenridge, Brownwood and Cross Plains tournaments boys singles.
4th place in Santa Anna Tournament.
1st place in district tournament - Brownwood
1st place in regional qualifiers
2nd place in regional tournament - Abilene
Weather conditions at regional were

Cottonwood Historical Association Meeting Sunday, May 7

The Cottonwood Historical Association annual meeting will be held Sunday, May 7 at the Cottonwood Community Center. Mr. Albert Lovell will be the guest speaker at the business meeting. A noon meal will be held prior to the meeting. Please bring a covered dish for the noon meal. All members, friends, residents and those having loved ones buried in the cemeteries and plots re-

served in the cemetery are urged to attend.

On Saturday, May 6 the association will have a social gathering at 6:00 p.m. in the Cottonwood Community Center. A light meal will be served. If you have photos or items of interest you would like to share with the community, please bring them. We urge everyone to plan to attend and learn more about the community.

Garden Club Flower Show May 6 and 7

The Garden Club will present a Spring Flower Show at the Multi-Purpose Cen-

ter May 6 and 7. The show is entitled "The Bridge From the Past Into the Future" and will include both designs and horticulture exhibits.

Doors will be open to the public from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7. There is no admission charge.

Athletic Banquet Rescheduled For May 15

The annual athletic banquet has been rescheduled for May 15 due to several athletes qualifying for the state track and tennis competition.

The Athletic Booster Club congratulates all qualifiers and wishes them the best of luck in their competition.

Project Pride To Meet Thursday, May 9

Project Pride will meet Tuesday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at the Howard House. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Colonial Oaks Services

First Baptist will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, May 7, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

Local Election Day Saturday, May 6

City Council, Cross Plains I.S.D. School Board Trustees and the School Bond elections will be decided on Saturday, May 6. Voters may cast their ballots from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Cross Plains Community Center on Beech Street. There will be three separate ballots.

Only residents living within the city limits are eligible to vote in the City Council election.

If you live within the Cross Plains Independent School District you may vote in the school board trustee and the school bond elections.

Candidates in the City Council election will appear on the ballot as follows:

1. Ray Purvis
2. Edwin Weiss
3. James Nichols
4. W.C. "Carroll" Pringle

The three-year terms of Ray Purvis,

Leon Nixon and Gary Childers are expiring.

School board trustee candidates will appear as follows:

1. Jim Hargrove
2. Barbara Renfro Sowell
3. Jimmy Cook
4. Charles Chesshir
5. Mark Norris
6. Rickey Carey
7. Jimmy Joy
8. Randy Foster

The three-year positions of Randy Foster and Barbara Sowell are expiring. The school bond election will determine if additional facilities including a science lab, classrooms and gymnasium will be constructed at the local school.

Remember to exercise your privilege of voting on Saturday in these important local elections.

Public Hearing On Raising The Local Vehicle Registration Fee May 22

Callahan County Commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday, May 22 to receive public input about the possibility of raising the local vehicle registration fee from \$5.00 to \$10.00 annually.

Callahan County Commissioners met Monday, April 24 in a regular commissioners' court meeting to discuss raising the local vehicle registration fee and agreed to hold the public hearing first.

Currently, all county residents pay an additional \$5.00 to the county's road and bridge fund when they pay their state vehicle registration fee. The \$5.00 local fee was approved by the county commissioners August 14, 1989.

The public hearing is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the county courthouse in Baird Monday, May 22.

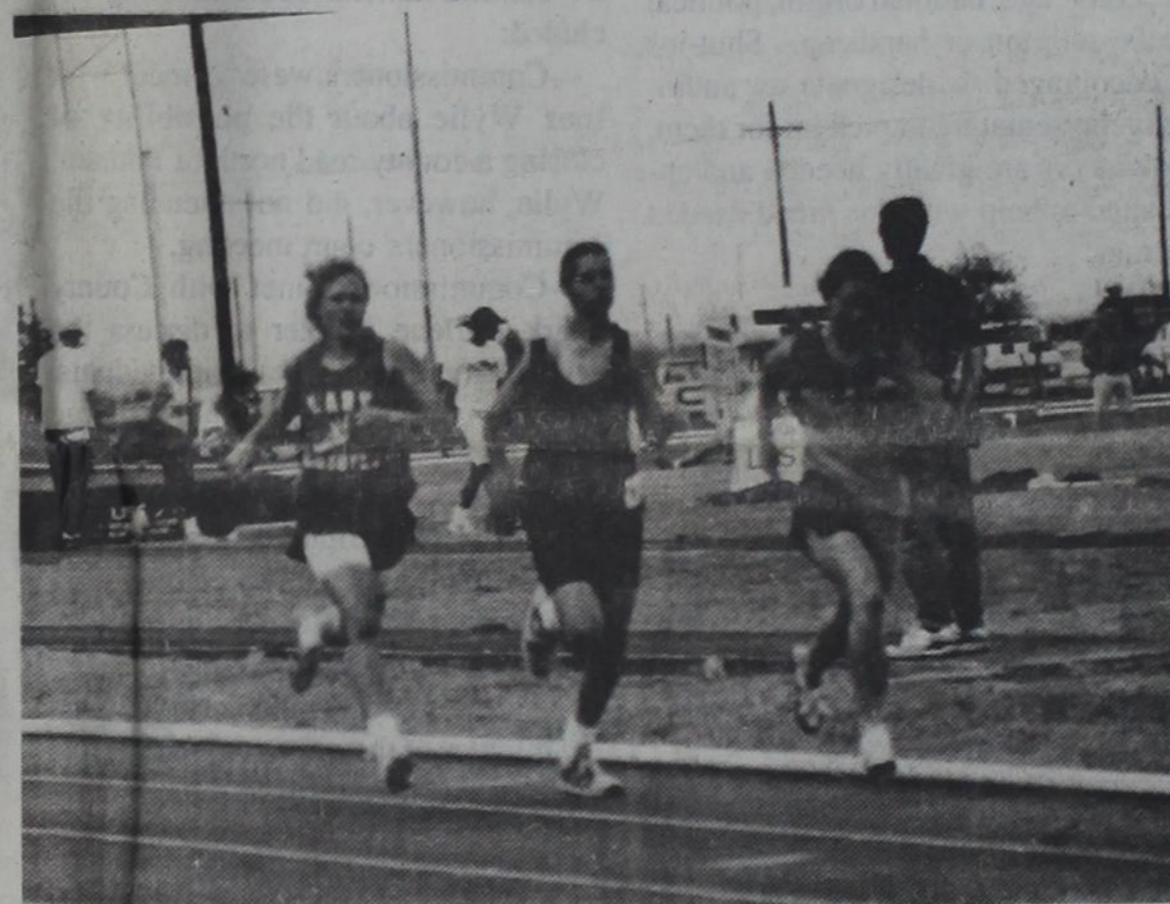
Callahan County Tax Assessor/Collector Bun Barry said the \$5.00 local fee raises in excess of \$59,000 for the county road and bridge fund.

There are some 19,000 registered vehicles and trailers in the county which pay the state vehicle registration fee. Only farm trailers are exempt from paying the \$5.00 local registration fee, Barry said.

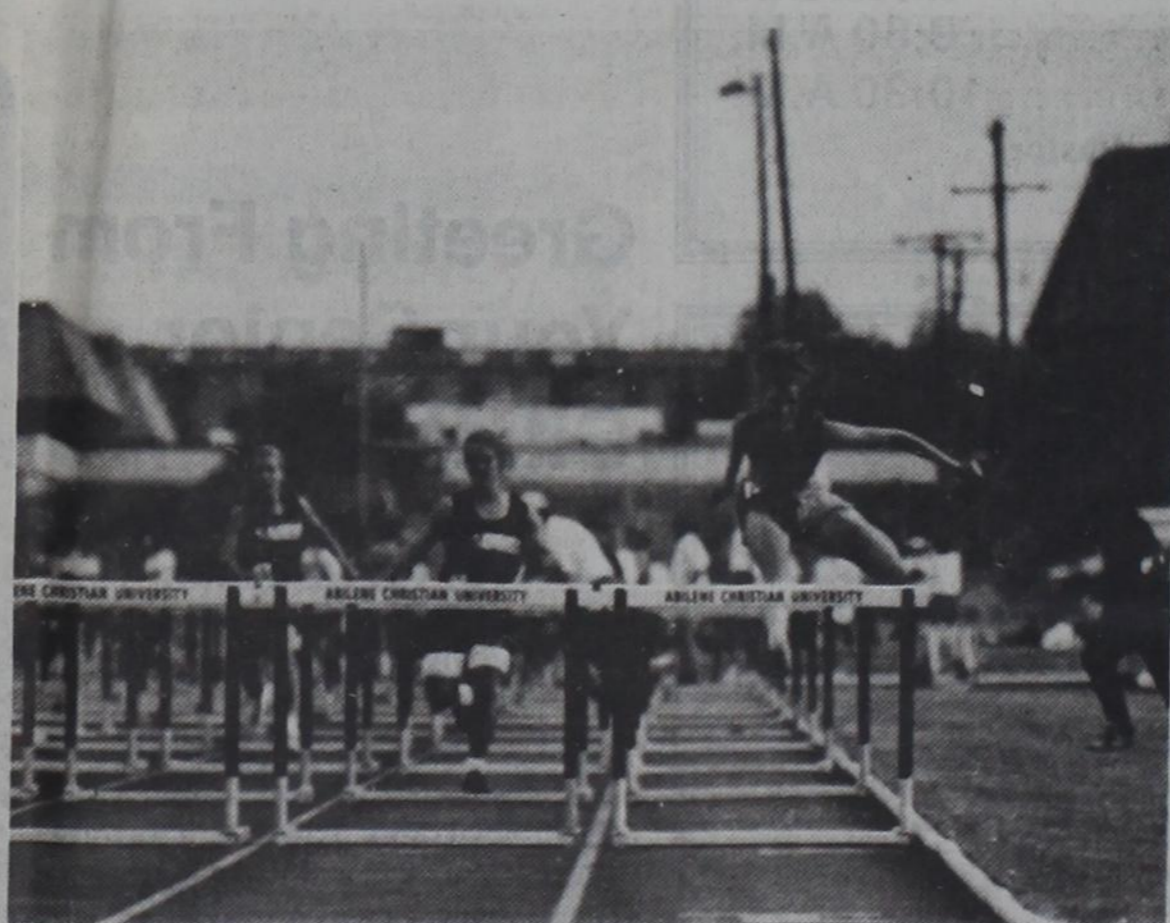
"This (local vehicle registration fee) is as close to a user tax as there is," Barry said.

County Judge Bill Johnson said approximately half of the counties in the state charge a \$10.00 local fee registration. He said some 124 counties charge

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STATE BOUND—Angy Phillips (far right lane) won 1st place at Regional Track meet in the 800 meter run. (All Track and tennis photos courtesy of Trisha Hutton).



STATE TRACK MEET QUALIFIER—Amanda McGuire (far right lane) took 2nd place in 100 hurdles.

Lady Buffs Finish Third At Regional Track Meet

By COACH BILL BOYD

The Cross Plains Lady Buffs traveled to Abilene last Friday and Saturday to compete in the regional track meet. This group of young ladies finished third out of ninety-two teams!! What makes this accomplishment even more amazing is that only two girls on this team scored points at last year's regional meet!!

Cross Plains was led by its only senior Angy Phillips who won the 800 meter run. Angy also ran, anchor leg on the 3rd place (state alternate) 1600 relay and lead off leg on the 6th place 800 relay. Amanda McGuire was the other Lady Buff who earned a trip to Austin with a second place finish in the 100 meter

hurdles. Malysa Sowell is a state alternate in the discus and the 1600 relay of Whitney Kirkham, McGuire, Hillary Giles, and Phillips are also state alternates. The Cross Plains 800 relay rounded out the scoring with a sixth place finish. Member of this team were Phillips, Shanna Hutton, Kirkham and Misty Strickland.

I am very proud of these girls! They did a great job continuing the Lady Buff Track Tradition. Thanks to our loyal parents and fans. This has been the most surprising track season I have ever been associated with. Best of luck to our state qualifiers!

Regional track meet at ACU results are as follows:

800 - Phillips - 2:36.83 (p) 2:26.71 (f) - 1st REGIONAL CHAMPION
100 Hurdles - McGuire 15.9 (p) 15.8 (f)
2nd - STATE QUALIFIER
800 Relay - Phillips - 28.85 (p) 30.58 (f); Hutton - 28.30 (p) 27.16 (f); Kirkham - 27.72 (p) 29.69 (f) and Strickland 29.11 (p) 27.57 (f) Total 1:53.98 (p) 1:55.0 (f) - 6th
1600 Relay - Kirkham - 65.85 (p) 67.08 (f); McGuire - 65.39 (p) 67.05 (f); Giles - 65.72 (p) 65.53 (f) and Phillips - 60.67 (p) 62.97 (f) Total 4:17.63 (p) 4:22.63 (f)
3rd - STATE ALTERNATE
Discus - Sowell 115' 0" - 3rd - STATE

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes
Charles R. Mitchell, DWI, \$800 fine \$245 court costs, 120 days in jail probated 2 years.
Billy Dutton, TPC (theft of property by check): \$10 fine \$160 court costs, \$200.45 restitution, 60 days in jail probated 6 months.
Christine M. Lloyd, TPC, \$10 fine

\$160 court costs.
In the matter of Joseph Lee Williams, Billy Olson allowed to withdraw as surety.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Donna D. Howe & Kevin Dewayne Monsey of Clyde.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
John Weeks presiding

Civil Filings
Divorces filed:
Cooper, Shirley Faye & Tommy Ray. Mitchell, Vicki Dee & Charles Robert, and in the interest of minor child.
Beasley, Karen Yvonne & Ricky Don, and in the interest of minor children.

Civil Minutes
Divorce granted:
Garcia, Angie Lauren & Mario.

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Commodities

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA commodities in Callahan County at Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center May 11, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.; at Putnam City Hall, May 10, from 11:30 to 12:00 noon; at Clyde Senior Center, May 10, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and at Baird VFW, May 10, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
C.T.O., Inc. has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. All locations of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from USDA.
All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, color, age, national origin, political beliefs, religion or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them. Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

OBITUARY

Billy Foster

HENRYETTA, Oklahoma—Billy Foster, 70, died Saturday, April 29, 1995, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wilson Community Baptist Church. Burial was in Salt Creek Cemetery, directed by Shurden Funeral Home.
Mr. Foster was born in Abilene and was a rancher and a member of Wilson Baptist Church. He married Francis Payne in 1956 in Abilene.
Survivors include his wife, of Wilson; four sons, Russell Foster, David Foster, Rodger Foster and Mark Foster, all of Abilene; one daughter, Treyhon Linley of Henryetta; his mother, Jewell Foster of Cross Plains; two brothers, Charles Foster of Clyde and Eugene Foster of Cross Plains; one sister, Golda Houston of Austin; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Leo Dillard White

RISING STAR—Leo M. Dillard White, 68, sales clerk at Higginbotham's General Store before retiring, died Monday, April 24, 1995, in an Abilene hospital.
Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Amity Cemetery in Comanche County.
Mrs. White was born in Cross Cut and married Cole White in 1948 in Cross Plains. She moved to Rising Star in 1948 and was a Baptist.
Survivors include her husband, of Rising Star; two daughter, Colleen Hook of Weatherford and Pat Barr of Brownwood; two sisters, Cleo White and Von Dell Bailey, both of Cross Plains; one brother, Bobby Dillard of Cross Plains; and three grandchildren.

Donald Jay Culwell Sr.

CLYDE—Donald Jay Culwell Sr., 55, died Thursday, April 27, 1995, at his home.
Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Clyde Cemetery with the Rev. Tommy Culwell officiating, directed by Bailey Funeral Home.
Mr. Culwell was born in Gorman and attended school in Rising Star. He was a U.S. Army veteran and moved to Clyde in 1972 from Cross Plains. He worked as a mechanic for Sojourner Drilling and Western Trailers. He was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include on son, Donnie Culwell Jr. of Buffalo Gap; two daughters, Kathy Mays of Clyde and Kristy Williams of Coleman; two brothers, Bill Culwell of Colorado City and Dale Culwell of Sequim; one sister, Lillie Dillard of Cross Plains; and five grandchildren.

Registration

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\$10.00, there are nine counties which charge \$7.50 and the remaining counties charge a \$5.00 local registration fee.
The county judge said all monies collected from the \$5.00 local fee are put into the county's road and bridge fund—nothing goes into the county's general fund.
Johnson went on to say the county commissioners are considering raising the local vehicle registration fee "to put more materials on county roads."
Monies collected for the road and bridge fund are used to purchase road material and equipment to maintain county roads.
Other items brought before the April 24 commissioners' court meeting included:
—Commissioners were to meet with Inez Wylie about the possibility of closing a county road north of Putnam. Wylie, however, did not attending the commissioners' court meeting.
—Commissioners met with County Clerk Darlene Walker to discuss the price charged for copies to individuals. State law requires the county charge \$1.00 for recorded copies. However, the county clerk said there were some individuals wishing copies by made that are not recorded copies. The commissioners' court agreed to set the fee for unrecorded copies at .25 cents.
—Commissioners reviewed and sign the minutes of the previous meeting and voted to pay all approved bills.

Immunization Clinic Date Set In Clyde May 10

The Texas Department of Health will be offering childhood immunizations at the Texas Department of Health Clyde Field Office on Wednesday, May 10.
The immunization clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Clyde Field Office at 111 Oak Street in Clyde.
DPT, Polio, MMR, HIB, Hepatitis B and TD will be offered. The fee for this service is on a sliding scale based on family size and income. No one will be denied services due to inability to pay.
For additional information about the immunization clinic call 893-2125.

Official Memorandum From The Office Of The Governor

The State of Texas is committed to excellence in education. Since the days of the Texas Republic, some parents in this state have chosen to teach their own children, taking full responsibility for their education.
Home schooling, a tutorial method of education, continues to be proven effective by numerous studies. Individual attention and family participation contribute to this success within the framework of family beliefs.
In June 1994, the Texas Supreme Court upheld, by unanimous decision, the freedom of parents to choose this method of education for their children.
It is appropriate to recognize the continued growth and the importance of the home school sector of education in Texas.
Therefore, I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim May 7-13, as: **TEXAS HOME EDUCATION WEEK** in Texas and urge appropriate recognition thereof.
In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 27th day of April, 1995.
George Bush
Governor of Texas



Charles Chesshir & Family

Cross Plains is a special place and we are proud it is our home town. We believe our school system is one of the best in Class A in Texas, and will always support it. The school is the heart of a wider community and contributes to our success as a community. Please continue your support of our Independent School District, and vote in the upcoming election. I have served on the school board before and would appreciate your vote for the upcoming term.

Pol. Adv. Paid By Charles Chesshir, Rt. 1 Box 84-C, Cross Plains, Texas 76443

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Greeting From Your Senior Citizens

By THELMA LONG

Drop in visitors were Edith Ball and Faye Tedford from Rising Star. Also Mrs. Fred Dill stopped by for a short visit. We have missed the Dills. Ruth Thate and Mildred Lowe were here. It was nice having Opal Gray and Patsy Bush here. Please come again.
June Hickman had her brother for a visit. Wallace and Clara Weeks from Alice, Texas.
Plans are underway for a van trip to Fredricksburg. Let Vicky know if you want to go. We will report on this trip at a later date.
Our straying Aphella Lawson is going to Louisiana for a visit with her son.
Ruby Harrell had another fall with quite a few bruises as a result. She is now living at Colonial Oaks. Maybe on a temporary basis.
Wayne Dennis is in an Abilene hospital and so is my good neighbor Adean Winfrey. We wish for them a speedy recovery.
Our sympathy to the family of Helen Easley. She was buried last week.
The girls from Mediplex was here taking blood pressure on Friday. We appreciate this service.
We don't feel our age as long as we focus on our dreams and not our regrets.



HOMETOWN PRIDE NATIONWIDE!

CELEBRATE COMMUNITY BANKING ★ JUNE, 1995

The local independent bank is the backbone of the community. These are major employers in many small towns, the supporters of the local Little League, the volunteer base that is ready to help with all civic endeavors. They are the ones who care about agriculture and small business and supply the bulk of funding for the local community.

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Cross Cut Cemetery Receives Memorials

Mrs. Paul L. Whitton, James M. Whitton, Paul Whitton and Linda Hill

recently contributed to the Cross Cut Cemetery in memory of Elsie Byrd. All donations are appreciated.

Selected Scriptures

Even my close friend, whom I trusted, he who shared my bread, has lifted up his heel against me.

— Psalm 41:9 (also Zechariah 11:12-13)

Then one of the Twelve — the one called Judas Iscariot — went to the chief priests and asked, 'What are you willing to give me if I hand Him over to you?' So they counted out for him thirty silver coins.

— Matthew 26:14 (also Mark 14:17; Luke 22:19; John 13:18)

Paid Advertising — Irma Miller

Fellowship Meeting Friday, May 5

The Draw Nigh To God Fellowship which is a who-so-ever will - Let Him come and offer a song of praise or a witnessing of God's mercy and grace or share the Blessed Word, which edifies and encourages the body of Christ.

The meeting will be held this Friday, May 5 at The Revival Center on Highway 36, east of Cross Plains, at 7:30 p.m. Come "expecting the Lord to Bless" as we gather in His name.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA REPRESENTATIVES AT KIWANIS—Blair Hanie (left) and Dewayne Stephens (center), volunteer and full-time representatives of Boy Scouts of America, were guest speakers at the April 25 Kiwanis meeting. Program was arranged by Kiwanian Steve Mack (right), and enjoyed by all present. The Kiwanis club reminds the com-

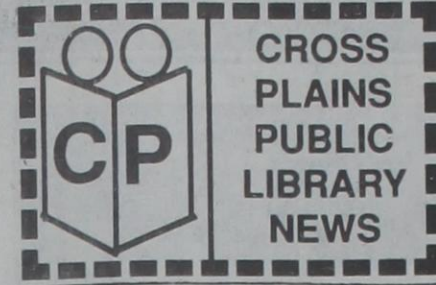
munity of their annual Giant Flea Market, Auction and Garage Sale that is scheduled for this Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on South Main, just north of Dairy Queen.

For information concerning booth spaces or to donate items for the Kiwanis auction, please contact W.G. McCoy (725-6141 or 725-6658), Bob Pipes (725-6117) or any Kiwanis member.



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS TO KIWANIS—School Superintendent Lee Thompson (left) was guest of Kiwanian Mike Carey (right) at the May 2 Kiwanis Club meeting. Mr. Thompson shared details regarding the need for additions at the Cross Plains

school facilities and regarding the bond election this Saturday, May 6 to facilitate them. The Kiwanians join Mr. Thompson in urging citizens to go to the polls this Saturday to cast their vote in the bond election, and also in the selection of school board and city council members.



CROSS PLAINS PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

April 17-April 29

Circulation: 331

New Library Cards: Jeff Don Champion, Jamie D. Davis, Robbie Louthier,

Ronnie Gregory, Henry Calloway, Cheryl Ann Hollis, Tianay Hollis, Jessie Norris, Lance Calloway, Staci Mayo, Heath Mayo

"Learn About..." Program: Thursday evening, April 27, 28 children and their teachers demonstrated for parents and friends what LAP is all about. Eighteen of the children, Greenbeans are kindergarten bound. Thanks are due all teachers and helpers for a very successful "Learn About..." year.

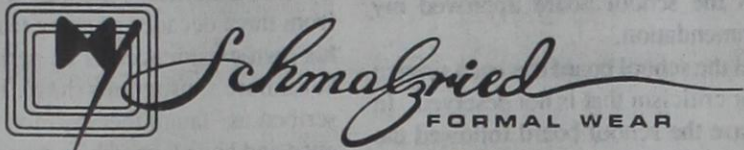
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BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes, preacher
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Is there really a special way one ought to talk and/or act while in the church building or around a preacher — or even another Christian? It seems a bit inconsistent to imply certain things can be said and done just as long as you're not around the wrong people or at the wrong place. Is that the kind of God we have? Isn't that attitude and hypocrisy what Jesus denounced and implied was "skin-deep" religion to say the least?

I remember someone uttering an oath (curse word) in my presence once and immediately apologizing to me. Not that he didn't owe me an apology — he owed an apology to anyone who heard him! — but I replied, lovingly and pointedly, "You really need to apologize to 'the Man upstairs', not me."

Why have we allowed cursing to infiltrate our society — even our homes (via T.V., radio, newspaper, records, tapes and videos)? Could we not begin a movement from the grassroots to curb it or even eliminate it like the effort against alcohol. Rather than MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) perhaps it could be SPAC (Sane People Against Cursing)!

If thinking we should speak and act differently in places like the church building or around preachers and other Christians helps then perhaps that's a beginning place. Next step is to recognize that the whole world is the Lord's "holy temple" — and He's always within earshot, listening for praise rather than profanity. The "breakthru" we all need — yes, maybe even especially those of us who claim to be Christians! — is a better understanding and realization that if we're God's creatures/Christians then we're going to talk and act like it whether at the church building, home, school, or at work — whether around the gang, the preacher, other Christians — or even the old devil himself!

Come strive toward "keeping ourselves unspotted from the world," James 1:27. We really do care about you, too!

Sunday Morning Bible Class ... 9:45 a.m.
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A LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF CROSS PLAINS ISD:

My name is Jimmy Cook, candidate for Cross Plains ISD School Board. Most of you know me as Jim Cook. I have been employed by the State of Texas as a State Trooper for 10 years, 9 of which have been in Cross Plains. Working as a State Trooper I have the opportunity to work anywhere in the State of Texas. My wife, Patricia and I choose to live and raise our family in Cross Plains. I have served the public in law enforcement for 15 years.

I feel this interest in serving the public has provided me with the experience to serve well on our School Board. At the start of the new school year I will have all 3 of my children attending Cross Plains School. As you can see, I have more than just a passing interest in quality education for our children. I plan on working hard on the improvement of our school to provide our children with the knowledge and skills to continue their education, whether it be college, trade schools or their chosen vocations.

I would appreciate your vote and support on May

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Pol. Adv. Paid By Jim Cook, P.O. Box 431, Cross Plains, Texas 76443

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The Rickey Carey Family

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Pol. Adv. Paid by Rickey Carey, Rt. 2, Cross Plains, TX 76443

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- 1989 Olds 98 — 4 dr.
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INTENTLY WATCHING—Tennis Coach Mack McConal

TENNIS

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Chillicothe #1 seed (0-6) (1-6) finished 2nd and a trip to state.

Girls Doubles
Rachelle Bishop and Sheryl Glover - lost to Chillicothe (5-7) (6-3) (5-7)

Our seniors will be missed next year. They are Amber Williams, Sheryl Glover, Rachelle Bishop, Cole Gilliam and Tamara Hutton.

Tamara and Cole's next goal is to do well at State Tournament in Austin on May 12 and 13.

Thanks to our small but very loyal group of fans who have followed the tennis team through the year. I and all team members really appreciate all of the small but outstanding help and encouragement from all of you.

Academic Awards Set Regional

The Annual Academic Award Ceremony at C.P.I.S.D. is set for Monday, May 8. The junior high awards will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the high school will begin at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a variety of awards given at both ceremonies including top academic students, top student and most improved student in each class, student of the month, etc.

Parent, relatives and friends are all invited to attend. They will both be held in the auditorium.

Little League Baseball Concession Workers

Saturday, May 6

Early Game
Terri Jane Wyatt - (chili)
Debbie Wilson - (chili)
Sharon Stephenson - (chili)
Late Game
Sharyn Hill - (chili)
Tammi Hawkins - (chili)
Lisa Price - (chili)

Friday, May 12

Early Game
Vicki Williams - (chili)
Elizabeth Whitehead - (chili)
Late Game
Jan Atchison - (chili)
Becky Joy - (chili)

Saturday, May 13

Early Game
Verna Mathews - (chili)
Linda Fortune - (chili)
Vicki Williams - (chili)
Late Game
Beverly Ross - (chili)
Debbie Merryman - (chili)
Dana Dimitri - (chili)

Friday, May 19

Early Game
Sharyn Hill - (chili)
Liz Scott - (chili)
Late Game
Lindre Beard - (chili)
Vicki Williams - (chili)

Saturday, May 20

Early Game
Debbie James - (chili)
Terri Jane Wyatt - (chili)
Late Game
Lisa Gardner - (chili)
Lisa Beauchamp - (chili)
Dana Dimitri - (chili)

Band Camp Preparations Under Way At CJC

With the end of school in sight, many students, parents and band directors will be looking at choosing a summer band camp. Cisco Junior College is pleased to announce that the annual summer band camp will be held not one, but three times this summer for the convenience of the students and directors. The first camp will run from June 5-9 and the time to sign up for that camp is now. Spaces are still available for the weeks of July 31-August 4 and the third date of August 7-11. These three times will make it con-

venient for the student of band director who wished to have a camp immediately after the school year, or for the director who has a scheduling problem or conflict with the Texas Bandmasters Association Convention.

The Cisco Junior College Drive-in Band Camp is designed to give quality musical education to students at all grade levels from junior high beginners (and elementary) to high school seniors. To make this possible, there are no dormitories to contend with. The director brings the students in at 9:00 every morning and takes them home at 3:00 p.m. Lunch is provided every day. Classes are available in various theory, ensemble, and even sectional rehearsals throughout the day. The inclusive cost is \$50. For more information, call (817) 442-2567, Ext. 125.

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ALTERNATE TEAM TOTALS

1. Alvard - 85
2. Lindsay - 50
3. CROSS PLAINS - 38
4. Zephyr - 36
5. Roby - 34
6. Bosqueville - 30
7. Bronte - Tie 29
- Roscoe - Tie 29
- Meridian - Tie 29
10. Muenster - 24
11. Robert Lee - 20

92 schools in our region! This is an incredible accomplishment. I am very proud of every member of this team.

Qualifiers Meet At Breckenridge

800 - Phillips - 2.25.27 - 2nd **NEW SCHOOL RECORD**, Old Record by Phillips 2:27.45
100 Hurdles - McGuire - 16.58 (f) - 5th
800 Relay - Phillips 28.77; Hutton 26.73; Kirkham 30.36 and Strickland 27.02 Total 1:52.88 - 6th
400 - Giles 67.0
1600 Relay - Giles 66.39; McGuire 65.26; Kirkham 66.37 and Phillips 62.62 Total 4:21.34 - 9th
Discus - Sowell 108' 3" - 4th

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MAY 8 — MAY 12
(Subject to Change)

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage, biscuit with gravy, orange juice, and milk.
TUESDAY — Choice of dry cereal, toast, grape juice, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon, Pancake, orange juice, and milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal, toast, grape juice, and milk.
FRIDAY — Cheese toast, orange juice, and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog, chips, mixed fruit, cake, and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue chicken, ranch style beans, creamed potatoes, rolls, honey, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lasagna, green beans, crackers, fruit, and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey with gravy, candied potatoes, rolls, fruit salad, and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fries, cookie, and milk.

No Tax Increase Necessary

The Cross Plains School District Board of Trustees and School Superintendent Lee Thompson have stated that the proposed school facilities to be voted on at the May 6 school bond election will not require a tax increase. The current school budget required a tax rate of 12.8 cents for the high school building and 94.6 cents for the maintenance and operation portion of the budget for a total tax rate of \$1.074 during the 1994-95 school year.

The high school building was paid for this school year and the school district is currently debt free. To pay for the \$1.1 million portion of new facilities will require the current 12.8 cents tax rate that was being paid on the high school plus an additional 3.71 cents for a total of 16.51 cents. The balance of the new facilities will be paid for out of cash reserves and the interest earned on the bond money prior to and during construction.

The tax rate for the maintenance and operation part of the budget will be lowered the amount necessary for the total tax rate to remain the same as it is this year at \$1.074.

The school has budgeted money the past several years for a building fund and it is that part of the budget that will be lowered the amount necessary to keep the overall tax rate at \$1.074. This will not have an effect on instruction or personnel.

School Board Meeting Set For May 8

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of May, 1995, at the High School, Cross Plains, Texas, and during such meeting will consider all matters incident and related to the canvassing of returns and declaring the results of a bond election held May 6, 1995, including the passage and adoption of a resolution pertaining thereto.

M. Lee Thompson
Administrative Officer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Williams and Members of Cross Plains Garden Club

After reading your letter to the editor in the April 20 edition of the *Cross Plains Review* I would like to respond to the statements made concerning the drug dog program being used in the Cross Plains Schools. I don't think anyone would disagree that concern over drug and alcohol abuse is nationwide and schools should use whatever is necessary to keep drugs and alcohol away from the school campus. In addition to the drug dog program the school currently utilizes the DARE program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), Red Ribbon Week, Just Say No, Association of Drug Free Schools and curriculum content in academic classes. Each program is evaluated as to cost effectiveness and if it becomes ineffective the program will be changed or dropped from the list. The drug dog program is effective in keeping drugs off the school campus. I am sure that a program of this type will be continued.

In regard to the difference in cost between the private company and the County Sheriff's program comes down to cost vs service. When you consider the safety and well-being of our students will always be foremost; then the lowest bid is not always the best buy. In defense of the above statement, an officer of the law has very rigid procedures to follow when involved in a search. Violations of civil rights as protected by the constitution and federal law can become involved if the officer does not have a search warrant or deviates from law enforcement rules and regulations. The school authorities also have no control over what is done or not done with a student if that student does have a substance in their possession. Because of the possibility of civil rights violation a drug dog is not used to check a human being. Searches are limited to student lockers, classrooms, P.E. and athletic dressing rooms, and vehicles. A body search is very restricted as to how and when it can be conducted. Vehicle searches must have permission of the student or owner before the vehicle can be entered. Whenever there is a difference of opinion between law officer and a school authority the law officer does not have the authority to deviate from his or her law enforcement rules and regulations.

A private firm such as ICCI currently used by the school has no authority at all over the school, student, or any substance located. The school authorities are in complete control at all times. When a substance is located and ownership is confirmed the type and amount of the substance determine the action to be taken by the school authorities. This action may range from parental notification and required counseling to the student being expelled from school with the law enforcement officers being notified and the substance and background information being given to the officer. In addition ICCI maintains an attorney on retainer and the school has access to legal advisement at all times.

The majority of finds by the drug dog are prescription and over the counter medicines. A drug dog will also alert on gunpowder or other explosives in addition to drugs and alcohol. In our area this means a lot of spent shotgun shells during the dove season along with some spent rifle shells during deer season. These items along with beer bottle caps and tabs and now and then a marijuana seed or leaf in the floor mat of a car. Some of these are illegal substances but since they are in such small amounts it is better for the school to handle the situation by dealing with the student and parent immediately instead of calling a law officer for assistance. When a dollar is stolen from another student, a pencil is taken from another's desk or a lipstick is lifted from a purse, is this stealing? Is it illegal? Do we call the police or handle it at school with school authorities?

I am attempting to impress upon you that the school authorities need a certain amount of flexibility in working with students and parents. If you had a child in school today I think you would also want this flexibility and to work with school personnel you know. This flexibility is not available when a law enforcement officer is doing a search. No matter what their personal feelings may be, the officer must follow the rules and regulations set down by the state and county. Personal property and civil rights can become involved and are very complex issues. Look back a few years and count how many lawsuits have been won and cases dismissed from court because a rule of procedure by law enforcement personnel

was not followed.

Our school district is not a perfect situation. We have made and will continue to make mistakes. We try not to make the same mistake twice. We do cooperate with law enforcement agencies but will continue to attempt to be in control over anything that may involve our school and students.

In addition to this correspondence I will be sending information from ICCI to you to be shared with the other Garden Club members. I am available to meet with you at your convenience and Mr. Royce Ingersoll, president of ICCI has told me he will be glad to meet with you or our school board to discuss their drug dog program and how it differs from a law enforcement program.

In closing, I would like to mention a couple of other items. If the law enforcement drug dog program is a county program why do they want to charge for this service to the schools in Callahan County? Why can't county tax dollars be used for this service? Secondly, I also need to explain that I recommended this particular program and ICCI to our school board. After discussing the difference between the two types of programs the school board approved my recommendation.

I feel the school board has been singled out for criticism that is not deserved. In this case the school board followed the recommendation of the superintendent. If anyone is to be criticized, it is the superintendent and I invite anyone who still has a concern over this issue to come by and visit with me. I believe they will have a better understanding after our visit.

Mrs. Williams, I do wish you had talked with me before going to the media with your letter. We have an open door policy at school. We are never too busy to put down what we are doing and visit with anyone that has a concern or a problem that involves the school. During my entire school career I have held one philosophy, "People first, paper second." I do not plan on changing my philosophy. I only hope that in the future you will take a few minutes to call or come by the school and see me when you have a concern involving any of the school programs.

M. Lee Thompson
Superintendent of Schools

Cow Calf Clinic In Brownwood May 11

Features of the 1995 Heart of Texas Cow-Calf Clinic in Brownwood will range from property rights and environmental discussions to the humor of a retired ag teacher.

Heading the program on Thursday, May 11, at Brownwood Coliseum will be a panel discussion of top agriculture-related legislative issues. Audience participation will be encouraged by the panel of experts: Dan Byfield, Farm Credit Bank; Steve Munday, Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; and Joe Maley, Texas Farm Bureau.

Next will be Economics - Markets and Finance, featuring Jim Gill, Texas Cattle Feeder Association, and Johnny Jones, rancher and past president of Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The morning of serious discussion will be followed by lunch and the popular comic relief of Loren Whitmore of Fort Collins, Colorado. His humor is drawn from three decades as an ag teacher and his own experiences as an agriculturist. Whitmore's programs have been described as "laugh therapy" for the audience and have earned him the title of the "Attitude Adjustor."

During the afternoon session, experts will discuss ways to match beef cattle selection and production to future market demands. Featured will be Randall Grooms, Livestock Extension Specialist in Production, and Dan Hale, Extension Meats Specialist.

A live broadcast of the Voice of Southwest Agriculture (VSA) by Roddy Peoples is set for 12:15 p.m., and agribusiness exhibits will be available for viewing between programs.

Registration will be at 8:00 a.m. at Brownwood Coliseum, and the program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a catered meal served at 11:30 a.m. on behalf of the sponsors. The clinic is scheduled to adjourn at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsors of this event are TU Electric, Federal Land Bank Association, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Great News For CTO Monies Award

Good news is always welcomed and Central Texas Opportunities Inc. of Coleman received very good news recently when they were advised they had been awarded funds in the amount of \$1,598,964 for head start program for a year, May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996.

In a new release Executive Director Emmett Payne, along with Assistant Executive Director Joe Guajardo and Head Start Director Mary Wingo stated these funds are to be used for services to 361 eligible 3 to 5 year old children in Coleman, Brown, Callahan, Comanche, Eastland, McCullough and Runnels counties.

Wingo states services such as medical, dental, psychological are offered as are speech therapy and disability services among many others. Wingo also stated "The Head Start Program has expanded its social service component to better provide much needed assistance to children and families."

Included in the awards CTO, Inc. was awarded \$11,832 from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs which enable them to administer emergency community services homeless grant program for the contract period of April '95 through March '96. Activities include homeless prevention, food, transportation, emergency shelter, medical and utility assistance.

One would believe "their cup would be running over", and it is, as there's more to come.

CTO, Inc. has also been awarded an additional grant in the amount of \$60,970 from the Texas Department of Transportation. According to Payne, Guajardo and Director of Transportation Will Evrard, these funds will be used to expand its city and rural rides services into Shackelford and Stephens counties.

Evrard stated, "These are two previously unserved counties and we are happy to be in a position now to offer these additional services."

Evrard also stated "City and rural rides was one of only five systems selected for the allocation of expansion funds."

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Free Community Health Fair Scheduled Saturday, May 6

Central Texans are invited to attend Brownwood Regional Medical Center's free Community Health Fair at Heartland Mall on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The community Health Fair will mark the beginning of BRMC's observance of National Hospital Week.

The Community Health Fair, which has become an annual event for BRMC, will offer a variety of free screenings, health profiles, literature and demonstrations from local health and safety organizations and businesses.

Displays will be set up throughout the mall, offering information about Brownwood Regional Medical Center and its various departments and services. In addition, there will be displays and informational brochures about skin cancer, allergies, Medevac Ambulance Services, Early Fire Department, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer society.

Other agencies participating in the health fair include Brownwood Regional Home Care Services, Mid-Tex Hearing Aids, Family Outreach and Heart of Texas Outpatient Cataract Center.

The free screenings offered at the health fair will include anemia and glucose screenings, hearing screenings hearing aid checks, cataract and glaucoma screenings, colon care home test, posture checks, blood pressure checks, oximeter readings and cholesterol screenings.

In addition, participants can take advantage of free body fat calculations, health style profile questionnaires, depression questionnaires and cancer risk profile questionnaires, all courtesy of Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

The Auxiliary of Brownwood Regional Medical Center will be present during the health fair to offer free children's I.D. cards. Family Outreach will also assist BRMC with children's I.D. videos. The

I.D. cards will include a laminated picture of the child, along with his/her thumbprint. In addition, the child's blood type will also be included on the I.D. card if parents or guardians already know the child's blood type. However, no blood typing will be done at the health fair.

Many of the free health screenings are made possible by the generous support of the Auxiliary of Brownwood Regional Medical Center through their effort to promote healthier life-styles for all Brown County residents.

R & R Angus Joins Membership Of American Angus Association

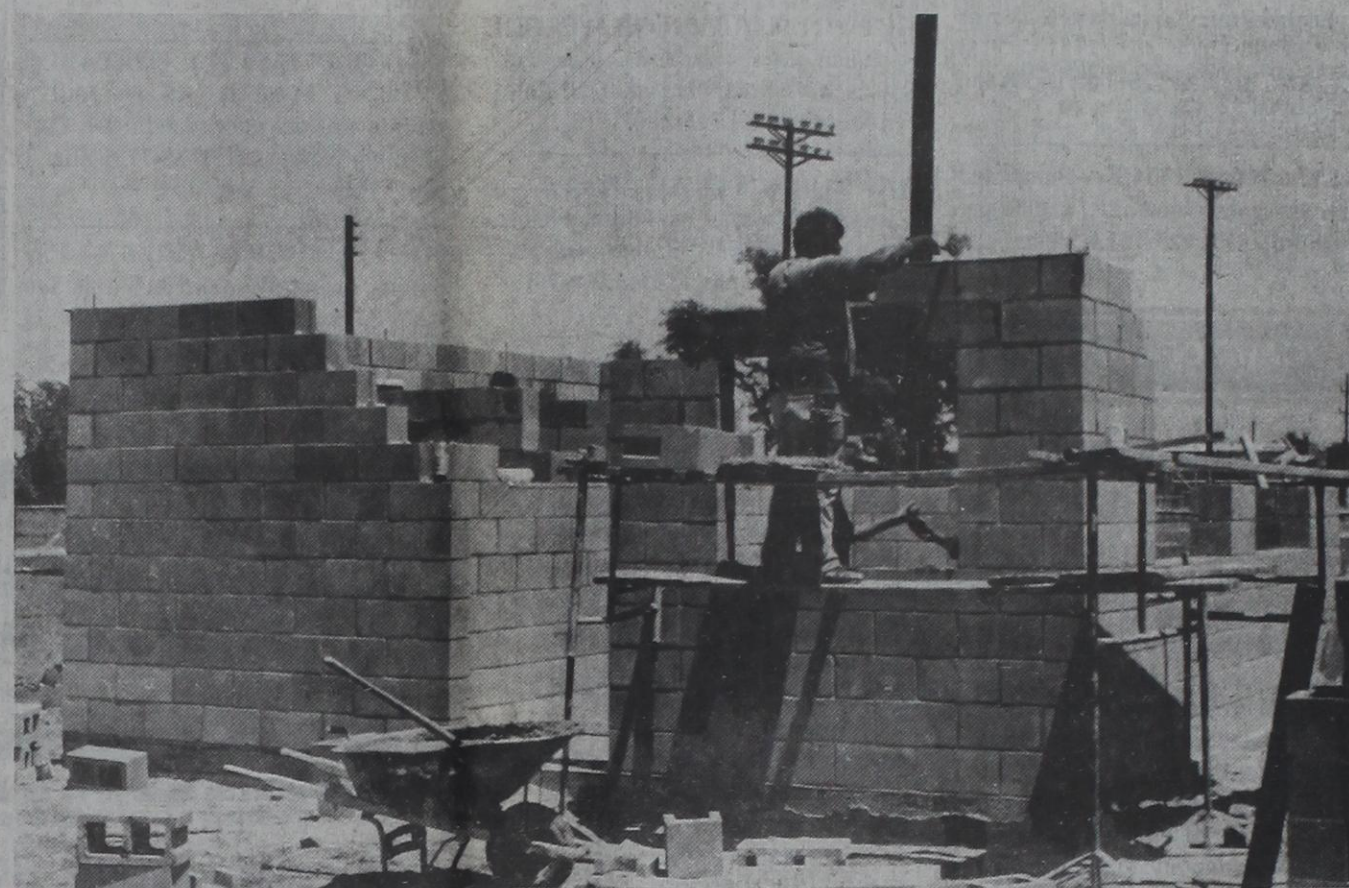
R & R Angus, Eula, Texas is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 27,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.



MAKING PROGRESS—The tile walls are complete as of last weekend. The roof and interior work is the next step.



BASEBALL CONCESSION AND RESTROOM BUILDING TAKING SHAPE—Construction on the tile walls shown.

Construction At Baseball Park Needs Additional Funds

The building to house a concession stand and restrooms for the Cross Plains Little League, Pony League and Pee Wee League teams has been completed through the foundation and tile walls. Currently more funds are needed to finish the much needed facility. This building is centrally located to serve all fields.

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	5:30 PM	6:30PM
FRI MAY 12	BRAVES V ANGELS	CUBS V GIANTS
SAT MAY 13	ANGELS V GIANTS	BRAVES V CUBS
FRI MAY 19	GIANTS V BRAVES	CUBS V ANGELS
SAT MAY 20	GIANTS V CUBS	ANGELS V BRAVES
TUE MAY 23	CUBS V BRAVES	GIANTS V ANGELS
THU MAY 25	ANGELS V CUBS	BRAVES V GIANTS
TUE MAY 30	BRAVES V ANGELS	GIANTS V CUBS
THU JUN 1	ANGELS V GIANTS	BRAVES V CUBS
TUE JUN 6	GIANTS V BRAVES	CUBS V ANGELS
THU JUN 8	CUBS V GIANTS	ANGELS V BRAVES
TUE JUN 13	CUBS V BRAVES	GIANTS V ANGELS

1995 C.P. LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

1995	Early Game	Late Game
SAT. MAY 6	KILO VS. BLUE JAYS	BUFFS VS. CATS
FRI. MAY 12	BUFFS VS. BLUE JAYS	CATS VS. KILOWATTS
SAT. MAY 13	KILO VS. BUFFS	BLUE JAYS VS. CATS
FRI. MAY 19	CATS VS. BUFFS	KILO VS. BLUE JAYS
SAT. MAY 20	KILO VS. CATS	BUFFS VS. BLUE JAYS
TUES. MAY 23	CATS VS. BLUE JAYS	KILO VS. BUFFS
THURS. MAY 25	KILO VS. BLUE JAYS	BUFFS VS. CATS
TUES. MAY 30	BUFFS VS. BLUE JAYS	KILO VS. CATS
THURS. JUN 1	KILO VS. BUFFS	BLUE JAYS VS. CATS
TUES. JUN 6	CATS VS. BUFFS	BLUE JAYS VS. KILO
THURS. JUN 8	CATS VS. KILO	BUFFS VS. BLUE JAYS
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CARD OF THANKS May God Bless all my friends and family for your kind thoughtfulness. The calls, cards, visits, and so many flowers and gifts are greatly appreciated. I love you all. Thank You, Yuna Burkett

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Retail Sales 1.45% Above 1994

Clyde's retail sales this year are running 1.45 percent ahead of retail sales from last year, according to city one percent sales tax rebates announced by the State Comptroller's Office, Monday, April 24.

John Sharp, State Comptroller, said 1995 sales tax payments in Clyde are 1.45 percent ahead of tax payments made to the city in 1994. He said that the sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have amounted to \$29,350.06 so far in 1995, a 1.45 percent increase in sales taxes payments compared to the same time period last year. The 1994 payments to the city during the same payment period were \$28,930.14.

The city's monthly payment for April 1995 was \$5,586.11, up 22.25 percent from the April payment last year, amounting to \$4,569.38.

Other Callahan County towns reporting sales tax payments include:
—The City of Baird reported that sales tax payments in 1995 are 6.46 percent ahead of the 1994 payments. The city had received \$19,593.24 so far in 1995, while the 1994 tax payments to the city totalled \$18,403.39.

The town's monthly payment for April of this year was \$2,941.63. That payment is 6.07 percent ahead of the April 1994 payment of \$2,773.03.

—The City of Cross Plains is reporting 1995 one percent city sales tax payments running 10.62 percent ahead of the 1994 payments of the tax. Cross Plains 1995 sales tax payments have amounted to \$15,669.18, while the 1994 sales tax rebates were \$14,163.83.

The city's monthly sales tax check for April 1995 was \$2,515.48, which is 3.45 percent higher than the April 1994 payment of \$2,431.57.

—The City of Putnam is reporting that the 1995 payments to the town were \$3,239.81, up 14.91 percent from the 1994 payments to the city in the amount of \$2,819.27.

Putnam's tax payment for the month of April 1995 was \$621.70, up 13.76 percent from the same month's tax payment last year. The town's monthly payment in April 1994 was \$546.49.

Countywide, sales tax payments in 1995 for Callahan County are running 5.49 percent ahead of the 1993 payments in the county. Callahan County towns have received sales tax payments in 1995 amounting to \$67,852.29, while the 1994 payments to the county towns totalled \$64,316.63.

The rebates in Callahan County for the month of April 1995 were \$11,664.92. That amount was 13.02 percent higher than the April 1994 rebates which totalled \$10,320.47.

Some area towns reporting sales tax payments for the 1995 year to date and whether it's an increase or decrease over 1994 sales include: Albany, \$33,851.98 in 1995, 13.53 percent increase from 1994; Anson, \$33,306.93 in 1995, 6.27 percent increase from 1994; Stamford, \$149,557.56, 3.09 percent decrease from 1994; Cisco, \$57,821.33 in 1995, 33.84 percent increase from 1994; Eastland, \$193,766.45 in 1995, 30.52 percent increase from 1994; Merkel, \$37,768.87 in 1995, 31.95 percent increase from 1994; Ballinger, \$167,867.39 in 1995, 8.70 percent increase from 1994; and Haskell, \$89,535.38 in 1995, 32.58 percent increase from 1994.

Statewide, sales tax payments in 1995 are 8.77 percent ahead of 1994 rebates, according to Sharp's figures. The state has sent out checks totalling \$556,626,554.17 in 1995, while the 1994 payments to the state's cities were \$511,706,884.94.

Merchants collect the state and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 1/4 percent share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to local governments. Cities and counties may levy a combined tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax, however all Callahan County towns, except Baird and Cross Plains, only levy a one percent city sales tax, Sharp said. Cross Plains' and Baird's sales tax levy is one and one-half percent.

The April checks include taxes collected on February sales and reported in March by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for normal operations like fire fighting, maintaining roads and law enforcement, Sharp said. Some cities use an additional 1/2 percent city sales tax to help fund local economic development and to reduce property taxes.

CLYDE SALES TAX PAYMENTS

	1994	1995
Total yearly sales tax payments	\$28,930.14	\$29,350.06
Total monthly sales tax payments	\$4,569.38	\$5,586.11

James H. Burkett

Extracts from the book, "I Remember Callahan, History of Callahan County" Editor: Hicks Turner. Sponsored by the Callahan County Historical Commission, 1986.

JAMES H. BURKETT

During the fall of 1963, pecan growers around the world harvested the Burkett Pecan. Most of them did not know that this luscious, meaty and sweet pecan originated in Texas, to be exact, in Callahan County, two miles east of Putnam, on Battle Creek...

The Burkett family in Callahan County before the turn of the century.... There were four Burkett children: Omar H., Joe W., Ira Ona, and Katie Lee... Living in Lampassas and Llano counties, where native pecans grew in great profusion, inspired Mr. Burkett's interest in the pecan and pecan growing both for pleasure and profit. His acquaintance with Luther Burbank, a noted horticulturist, encouraged him to pursue the study in earnest.

...during the fall of 1899 and the school year 1900-1901, the children attended school at Lone Pecan, about two miles east of their farm. Lone Pecan was named for a single pecan tree near where the school was first started on the Davis farm. In December of 1899, Omar and Joe Burkett were out hunting. They found several large round pecans in a cache made by either squirrels or rats, on the bank of Battle Creek. When they showed them to their father, he was much interested and excited, and urged the boys to find the tree where these nuts

had grown. The boys eventually found the tree on the south bank in a sharp bend....

Early in the spring of 1900, Mr. Burkett, working with the help of Joe and Omar, took three buds and two or three scions from this tree on the creek bank and transferred them to a small tree, some five to six feet in height, in the middle of the field, and about two hundred yards from the parent tree.... The first year this small tree produced three pecans. That was the first Burkett Pecan tree and that was its first yield.

The parent tree on the creek bank was destroyed only a few years after its discovery. But for the timely work of Mr. Burkett in budding this tree and placing his work at the disposal of the pecan industry, there would have been one less paper-shell variety for the use and benefit of pecan lovers and growers all over the world. J.H. Burkett at all times refused to sell or in any way make a profit from his pecan. On May 20, 1960, at the site of the original (budded) pecan tree, the Eastland County Pecan Growers Association erected a fence around the tree and placed an inscription above the gate, saying: "The First Burkett Pecan Tree, 1900 A.D." Mr. Burkett's son, Omar, delivered the dedication speech.*

*Article written from information provided by Bob Burkett, Cisco, TX.

Hendrick Medical Ctr. Served 912 Callahan Co. Children In 1994

Did you know 912 children from Callahan County were provided with children's service at Hendrick Medical Center in fiscal year 1994.

Taylor County led the Big Country area in the number of children served at Hendrick Medical Center at 15,916.

Callahan County ranked second in the number of children served by Hendrick at 912. Jones County was third at 894 children served in fiscal year 1994.

Children's services at Hendrick Medical Center include: pediatric/nursery admissions, outpatient, ambulatory surgery, trauma and short stay.

You can make a miracle happen for a child through your support of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, benefiting Meek Children's Hospital and other children's services at Hendrick Medical Center.

The telethon, scheduled for June 3-4, 1995, is the largest, most successful telethon in the world, broadcast live from Disneyland and the Tom Roberts Conference Center at Hendrick on KTAB television in Abilene.

The money raised locally stays here to help more than 20,000 children who receive care at Hendrick Medical Center every year. Proceeds from the previous telethons funded a pediatric intermediate care unit, an antenatal testing area, and total remodeling of Meek Children's Hospital. State-of-the-art equipment including advanced pediatric monitoring systems, cardiac monitors, digital scales and intensive care cribs have also been purchased with CMNT funds.

The success of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon depends largely on business and civic group sponsorship.

For more information, please contact Jill Bishop, Telethon Coordinator, Hendrick Medical Center Foundation at (915) 670-2204.

COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

By LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

The residents have always looked forward to their bingo games twice a week but now it is an extra special event. Not only do they get their prize of candy or fruit for winning but now each winner has a chance for a gift certificate from Jack's Place. Wanda and Jack Martin are donating these certificates to our residents. Their thoughtfulness is so appreciated. The residents are really enjoying placing their orders.

Thoughts and prayers for Bertha Wheeler who is in the hospital.

Sally Davis visited with Zenovia Strickland.

Billy Wright from Clyde visited Everett Wright.

Tom and Jana Hinkle, Falon Bass and Rebecca Tension visited with Evie Williams.

Betty Edwards visited Edith Dillard. Also Tommy and Cynthia Clark from Brownwood.

Bea and Ora Breeding visited Nettie Clark.

Beverly Brown from Cottonwood visited Mildred Ford.

Shirley Snodgrass visited Ruby Harrell.

Activities during the week:

Monday: Bingo winners were: Mary Keele (3), Allie Dickson, Sylvia Smith (3), Midge McCall (2), Elsie Porter, Deen Haddox and Ressa Glover. Exercise class. Dominoes.

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

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

Thursday: Bingo winners were: Deen Haddox, Mary Keele, Sylvia Smith (3), Midge McCall, Ruby Harrell, Allie Dickson, Gertie Powell and Vera Belyeu. Exercise class.

Friday: Singing with Bob Wallace. Sit-down-basketball. Skip-Bo games.

Sunday: Cornerstone Methodist. Mothers hold their children's hands for a while...their hearts forever.



1995 COOK-OFF WINNERS

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Brisket, Chili, Beans Cook-Off Results

The Cross Plains Roping Club held their annual Cook-off April 22 and the following winners were named:

1st Place Chili - Cooking team name - "Rider" Head Cook - Richard Illingworth
2nd Place Chili - Cooking team name - "J & J Sweet Shop" Head Cook - Michael Dean; Team members - Debby, Jennifer and Jessica Dean.

3rd Place Chili - Cooking team name - "Dangerous Dan's Lost and Found" Head Cook - Dan Newsom; Team members - Bill King, Brenda, Terry and Trina Brown.

1st Place Brisket - Cooking team name - "K-Bar Cookers" Head Cook - "Kay May"

2nd Place Brisket - Cooking team name - "Family Traditions" Head Cook - Brent Holden; Team members - no show Toby and The Over the Hill Gang.

3rd Place Brisket - Cooking team name - "Dos Borrachos" Head Cooks - Bill Martin and Bob Lawrence; Team

members - Vicki Harris and Brandy Hager.

Jackpot Beans Winner - Cooking team name - "Dangerous Dan's Lost and Found" Head Cook - Dan Newsom; Team members - Brenda, Terry and Trina Brown and Bill King.

Showmanship Winner - "Texas Longhorn Cooking Team" Head Cook - Harold Sellers; Team members - Kim Sellers and Wynne Kcas.

Friendliest Cook - "Painter Farms" Team members - Stan Painter, Alan Key and Diane Shields.

Do You Want To Be A Hero?

In recent days the media has written and spoken about Heroes in the aftermath of the massacre in Oklahoma City. Police officers, EMTs, firemen, doctors, ministers, FEMA personnel, heavy equipment operators, nurses, ordinary women and men. Heroes. All these people were rescuers, savers of human life, mercy givers, risk takers. Heroes.

In that arena of tragedy, the most desperately needed human gift was that of human blood. Blood is non-negotiable and there is no substitute. People in Oklahoma City and at blood donor centers around the nation stepped forward and responded to that critical need. Heroes.

Heroes come in all sizes, are all ages, come from all racial and religious backgrounds. Running through the personalities of such a diverse group is that thread of humanity which cares for its brothers and sisters.

Not every day are we given an opportunity to be a hero. When we donate our blood we become Heroic. The victims and families of victims of tragic auto-

mobile wrecks, fires, cancer and farm-related accidents know only too well who the heroes are when they are told that only blood will save the lives of themselves or their loved one.

You will have an opportunity to become a hero by donating blood on Monday, May 8 in Rising Star. The visit of the Meek Community Blood Bank of Abilene is being sponsored by the Rising Star Foundation and will take place at the Higginbotham Center (Building) between the hours of 2:30 and 6:00 p.m. Blood donors are healthy women and men who weigh at least 110 pounds and are 17 or older.

The Meek Community Blood Bank has been in service since 1950. Its mission is to be the "life blood" of the Big Country by maintaining a safe and adequate blood supply. The blood bank needs 70 units of blood a day to meet the needs of the nine area hospitals it serves.

Remember!! Monday, May 8, 2:30-6:00 p.m. at the Higginbotham Center (Building). BE A HERO!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 5
Loyd Havens
Larry Pierce
Jane Reagan
Harold Jones
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Gaylon Williams
Shauna Cowan
Mrs. Leo Franke
Mrs. Eddie Strickland



Carrie Ann Baum and Frank Edward Hendrix III

Baum - Hendrix Engagement And Approaching Marriage Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Webb Baum of Uvalde announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carrie Ann, to Frank Edward Hendrix III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hendrix, Jr., of Victoria.

Miss Baum, a 1991 graduate of Uvalde High School, attends Texas Tech University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a senior majoring in

elementary education and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elliott Bryant of Cross Plains.

Mr. Hendrix graduated from Victoria High School in 1991 and currently attends Texas Tech University, where he is a letterman on the football team. He is a senior majoring in exercise and sports sciences.

The couple will wed August 5 in First

United Methodist Church in Uvalde.

Older American Month, Older Texans Month Put Spotlight On Experience Of Seniors

Older Americans Month, designated by President Clinton for observance in May, has returned to its roots for the theme of its 32nd annual celebration.

When President John F. Kennedy proclaimed the first Senior Citizens Month in 1963 (President Carter changed the name to Older Americans Month in 1980), he called seniors "a great national resource of skills, wisdom and experience upon which much of our nation's progress has been built." In memory of Kennedy's words, the U.S. Administration on Aging has made "Aging: Generations of Experience" the theme of the 1995 celebration.

The Texas Department on Aging has also declared May Older Texans Month in support of the national recognition. Older Americans Month, as announced this year by President Bill Clinton and U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando Torres-Gil, has four main goals.

Recognizing the vast degree to which the life and work experience of older Americans contributes to a better life for their families, communities and nation.

Saluting the efforts of the agencies, organizations and individuals who work on behalf of older people.

Honoring the participants in the May 2-5 national White House Conference on Aging, a once-a-decade grassroots conference in which citizens meet to voice proposals for new ways in which the

County Oil & Gas Report Given

Oil and gas production figures for January 1995 in Callahan County have recently been released by the Railroad Commission of Texas, and the month's oil production and natural gas production were both lower than the previous month's production, figures state.

Total gas production in Callahan County for the month of January was 177,416 MCF. One MCF is equal to 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Total crude oil production in Callahan County for the month of January 1995 was 44,275 barrels of oil.

The total oil production in Callahan County during December was 46,369 barrels of oil. Total gas production in December was 182,300 MCF of natural gas.

Other oil production months in Callahan County include: January 1994 was 55,436 barrels of oil, February with 49,730 barrels, March with 53,279 barrels of oil, April with 48,277 barrels of crude, May with 44,303 barrels of oil, June with 46,223 barrels of oil, July with 43,745 barrels of crude, August with 44,608 barrels of oil, September with 43,551 barrels, October with 46,020 barrels of crude and November with 35,797 barrels of oil.

Big Country area counties oil and gas production for January 1995 include: Brown, 171,051 MCF of gas and 16,424 barrels of oil; Coleman, 293,309 MCF of gas and 35,658 barrels of oil; Eastland, 631,795 MCF of gas and 49,411 barrels of oil; Jones, 33,118 MCF of gas

Callahan County Oil & Gas Production		
	Dec. 1994	Jan. 1995
Total Oil Production	46,369	44,275
Total Gas Production	182,300	177,416

and 88,835 barrels of oil; Runnels, 205,879 MCF of gas and 76,368 barrels of oil; Shackelford, 502,922 MCF of gas and 121,677 barrels of oil; Stephens, 898,405 MCF of natural gas and 369,792 barrels of oil; and Taylor County, 38,692 MCF of gas and 63,968 barrels of oil.

The state's top oil producing counties rank by January 1995 preliminary production figures were: Gaines, 3,221,394 barrels; Andrews, 2,679,766 barrels; Yoakum, 2,566,500 barrels; Ector, 2,405,452 barrels; Hockley, 2,218,673 barrels; Pecos, 1,925,113 barrels; Gregg, 1,892,076 barrels; Crane, 1,304,086 barrels; Midland, 1,003,689 barrels; and Upton, 984,167 barrels.

The state's top gas producing counties rank by January 1995 preliminary production were: Webb, 29,030,619 MCF; Pecos, 25,403,587 MCF; Zapata, 23,300,402 MCF; Panola, 20,534,065 MCF; Hidalgo, 17,479,965 MCF; Starr, 12,348,678 MCF; Crockett, 10,911,784 MCF; Crane, 10,859,192 MCF; Harris, 8,796,833 MCF; and Yoakum, 8,645,272 MCF.

Texas production in January 1995 came from 168,977 oil and 48,176 gas wells.

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Relief Provided For Charitable Donors

DALLAS—Taxpayers who made a single contribution of \$250 or more to a specific charity during 1994 are getting some help from the Internal Revenue Service in reporting these contributions. The statutory requirement is that before taxpayers file their 1994 returns, they obtain adequate written acknowledgment of their contribution from the charity.

"The IRS is providing this relief because of difficulties taxpayers are reporting in obtaining these acknowledgments, since a cancelled check is no longer acceptable proof," said Dallas District Director, Bobby E. Scott.

In a notice released today, the IRS said that taxpayers can still claim deductions for single charitable contributions of \$250 or more on their 1994 returns if they make a good faith effort on or before October 16, 1995, to obtain the required written acknowledgment from the charity. One example of a good faith effort would be sending a letter to the charity

requesting the acknowledgment.

Congress changed the requirements for charitable deductions in 1993. Taxpayers are now required to obtain written acknowledgment from the charity if they made a single donation of \$250 or more. This law requires that such an acknowledgment be obtained from the organization prior to filing the return. It also requires that the acknowledgment state whether or not the taxpayer received anything in return for the contribution.

Taxpayers who do not itemize cannot claim charitable contribution deductions and are therefore not affected by this announcement. Taxpayers who have already filed their 1994 returns and wish to take advantage of this limited relief should file an amended return using Form 1040X.

The IRS said it will soon issue additional guidance in the form of proposed regulations on substantiation of charitable contributions.

Community Health Series Continues May 9

As summer approaches and the weather continues to change, more and more central Texans are bothered by sinus problems. Brownwood Regional Medical Center will present an educational program on "Treatment and Management of Sinus Disease" as part of the community health education series. The program will be offered free to the community on Tuesday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Outpatient Center Meeting Room.

As many as 30 million people suffer from sinus problems. Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (ENT) Martin McGonagle, M.D., will focus on the advances in treating sinus disease.

Dr. McGonagle will discuss the influence of allergy on sinus headaches and facial pain and the RAST blood test used for identifying allergic diseases which may result in sinus headaches, infection and discomfort. He will also discuss the role of endoscopic sinus surgery and the most recent advances involving KTP LASER sinus application in sinus surgery.

Dr. McGonagle has been practicing in Brown County for eleven years. He graduated from St. Columb's College,

Derry Northern Ireland, and attended medical school at Queen's University, Belfast. He interned at the Mater Hospital in Belfast, and then spent some time as a family practitioner in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Cyprus.

He returned to the United Kingdom where he trained in ENT and neurosurgery at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and the Maudsley Hospital King's College, London.

He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, in 1980, and then came to Pennsylvania where he did a residency at the Geisenger Medical Center in Danville, PA.

He graduated in 1984, and came to Brownwood. He has since been an active member of the medical staff at Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

Dr. McGonagle is currently a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Tri-County Medical Society. He is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology and is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology (ORL).

For more information about attending the sinus program, please call 646-7725.

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Terror in the Heartland

The bomb that blasted the federal building in Oklahoma City April 19, killing more than a hundred people, blew a hole in America's heart. We must do everything humanly possible to make sure such horror isn't repeated. But we can't let that bomb blow a hole in our civil liberties as well.

Congress' immediate task is to institute anti-terrorism measures to protect the country within Constitutional parameters. This will be a matter of drawing fine lines, rather than painting with a broad brush. We will have to work closely with the executive branch. Whatever we do, we must not act precipitously.

As a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, I want to see the CIA and FBI find ways to work together more closely to keep tabs on subversive groups. They must cooperate more closely with local law enforcement officials as well. Security in federal buildings and parking facilities around them needs to be beefed up.

Each nation faces its own unique security problems. But I think we could usefully study some of the security measures that have been successful in combating terrorism in Europe, a continent that's been dealing with this deadly threat since the 1960s.

There are a number of other possible approaches to defeating terrorism which warrant careful consideration. Among them:

- * Implement an international treaty requiring that when plastic explosives are manufactured, a chemical be added that makes them detectable. Further restrict the use, sale and transfer of plastic explosives, toxic gasses and nuclear materials.

- * Carefully adjust federal law so that when terrorist groups on our soil go beyond talking about violence and actually start practicing it, they become subject to criminal penalties. By this I mean that, under our Constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech, we can't stop people from advocating violence except in very narrow circumstances. But teaching people how to make bombs, gathering the materials for their manufacture and actually testing out such weapons ought to be a punishable offense. Society must protect itself — and its innocent children.

- * Outlaw all fundraising in the United States in support of international terrorism overseas.

- * Repeal the 1990 law prohibiting U.S. consular officials from denying visas to aliens who belong to known terrorist organizations. Our government has every right to set stricter requirements on those asking for the privilege of coming into our country than it imposes on American citizens on American soil.

America is at its best when it rises to a challenge. Oklahoma City reminded us of that fact in several different ways — in the way people of all races, ages and creeds worked together to rescue victims and comfort stricken children, in the way help arrived immediately from all over the country, in the way law enforcement agencies worked to track down those responsible and in the mutual sorrow we experienced regardless of individual circumstances.

The real test of our success in devising anti-terrorism measures will be if we can do away with the fear that has been sown in America. In the words of Edward R. Murrow, "No one can terrorize a whole nation unless we are all his accomplices."

not steering a customer wrong. When recommending a pesticide, they must be certain it can be used legally for its intended purpose.

We must be able to look lawmakers and consumers straight in the eye and tell them we use crop protection chemicals responsibly and wisely, and that these chemicals are a vital tool in producing an abundant and affordable food and fiber supply. To ensure that these essential tools remain available, we must uphold our end of the bargain by being responsible users and dealers. Your livelihoods and building a stronger Texas agribusiness economy depend on it.

Reading Product Label Carefully Crucial To Responsible Pesticide Use

Carefully following pesticide label directions is crucial to good management and responsible pesticide use. Agricultural pesticides too frequently are blamed for harming our food supply and the environment, and we must all do our part to dispel this myth. Proper pesticide use is essential in boosting consumer confidence in agriculture.

Pesticide applications have never been more sophisticated or regulated than in the 1990s. Producers and commercial applicators have access to tools that allow unprecedented success in controlling target pests in specific crops under precise conditions.

But as the chemistry of crop protection chemicals become more sophisticated, it can become more delicate. Many new products are fragile when used under less than ideal conditions. For example, such factors as evaporation, the pH of the carrier and ultraviolet degradation can dilute the impact of certain compounds.

That's why it's so important to read and follow all label directions. The Environmental Protection Agency requires pesticide manufacturers to conduct extensive tests to ensure that products, when used according to label instructions, effectively control the target pest and do not pose an unreasonable risk to humans or the environment. After reading a label, if you are still unclear about the directions, call the manufacturer for specific instructions.

Labels and restrictions change often (sometimes it seems daily) so don't assume you can apply a pesticide the same way you did a year ago. Just as the Worker Protection Standard produced label changes, more new regulations are on the way that will affect applications.

The EPA has told us that requirements concerning endangered species, the state management plan for pesticides in groundwater, and possibly certification and training will be added to the label soon.

Applicators must treat every application with the attention it deserves. Sometimes applicators violate what may seem to them a minor label instruction, but there is no such thing. One of the most frequent violations reported to the Texas Department of Agriculture concerns mixing a pesticide with less water than is required. If the label calls for a minimum of five gallons of total spray volume then five gallons—not two or three—is the least that can be used. Drift, another major source of improper pesticide use, represents by far the largest number of complaints TDA receives. As with other types of violation, drift is largely due to ignoring label directions.

Any deviation from directions on the label violates state and federal pesticide law and is one more black mark against agriculture and pesticide use.

Applicators are not the only ones charged with responsible pesticide use. Pesticide dealers also play an important role. Dealers must make sure they distribute restricted and state limited-use pesticides only to licensed users who are trained and certified to apply these chemicals and who have valid license or certificate cards. Anyone distributing these pesticides to users whose cards have expired violates the law. Because thousands of licenses and certificates have recently lapsed, it is essential that dealers double-check each card to ensure its validity.

Dealers should always be sure they're

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CJC Offers Room Waiver Scholarship

Students in 36 counties will be eligible to apply for a room waiver scholarship worth \$250/semester at Cisco Junior College. The new scholarship was approved by the CJC Board of Regents at its April 10 meeting.

Any student living in one of the designated counties who will enroll for the first time for 12 or more hours at CJC and who will receive no other CJC scholarship (eg. Rockwell, athletic, band, belles, etc.) is eligible to apply. A student receiving Federal Title IV aid (Pell Grant, loans, etc.) may apply for the room waiver scholarship.

The \$250 per semester scholarship is good for four semesters as long as the student completes at least 12 or more semester hours per semester with a 2.0 GPA ("C" average).

The 36 counties include the following:

Archer, Baylor, Bosque, Brown, Calahan, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Doryell, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Hamilton, Haskell, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Jones, Knox, Lampasas, McCulloch, Mills, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Runnels, San Saba, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton and Young.

"We hope this new scholarship will encourage area students to come to Cisco Junior College and experience campus life," stated Debora Myklebust, CJC dean of students.

For more information on the room waiver scholarship or other financial aid and scholarship programs, contact the CJC financial aid office at 817-442-



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. (RICHY) ROBERTS

Belew - Roberts Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. (Buddy) Belew Jr. of Clarksville are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Leigh Ann to James R. (Richy) Roberts of Clarksville. Richy is the son of Jimmy and Joyce Lee of Clarksville and Jerry and Kathy Roberts of Clarksville.

Leigh is a 1994 graduate of Clarksville High School. She is employed at JHS Building Products in the sales order entry department. Richy attended Clarksville High School.

Leigh is the granddaughter of Luther W. (Buck) and Esther Shirley of Clarksville and Hubert and Cilia (Sis) Belew of Cross Plains.

Richy is the grandson of Carroll and Rosie Mitchell and the late Edwina Mitchell of Clarksville and the late Earl and Velma Roberts of Clarksville.

The double ring ceremony was performed on January 31, 1995 by Brother Roddy Jackson of Jhntown. The wedding took place at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Buddy and Debbie Belew. This date was also a special day for Luther W. (Buck) and Esther Shirley. It was their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Literature is language charged with meaning.
—Ezra Pound



The valedictorian is the graduate with the highest marks; the salutatorian is the graduate with the second highest marks.

Pioneer Community News

By EARLENE BURGE

Temperature wise, the weather has been nice, but the high winds are a nuisance, if they would only bring us some rain.

My grandchildren Cindy and Jon Ochoa from Brownwood were here over the weekend. They helped with a lot of work and attended church with Jessica and I Sunday.

Novella Barton's granddaughter Leann Barton had surgery in a Dallas hospital for glaucoma. Leann teaches school and this is the second time she has had this surgery. Novella was very anxious about the surgery and happy and relieved when they called to tell her it all went well. I hope she continues to improve.

Nell Fleming's grandson Alton Watson from Pampa was in the Cisco parade last Saturday. He was driving a completely restored Imperial tractor. Nell believes it was made in the teens or twenties. That would have been something to see, as there were very few made that early. Nell's visitors were JoVeda and Bill Watson and Novella Barton.

The Pioneer Quilting Club have two new quilts put in frames. Nell Fleming has a beautiful fan pattern and Frankie Smith has her aunt's new, improved

wedding ring pattern.
"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth." III John 1:4.

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To The Citizens of Cross Plains I.S.D.

I have submitted my name for School Trustee in the May 6 election. I have been a resident of Cross Plains I.S.D. for 23 years graduating from Cross Plains High in 1974, and now have two children in Cross Plains Elementary.

My interest in seeking this position concerns the continuing advancement of ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC and VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE for ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY of Cross Plains I.S.D.

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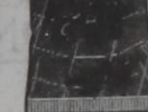
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