

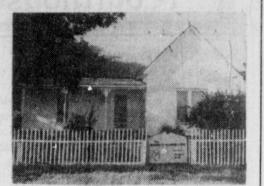
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NUMBER 17

Down Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vivian (Edwards) Wooten submitted the following school days' memories. Let's get ready for Homecoming 2000 by recalling days gone by. Send in your recollections and photos associated with Cross Plains High School to the Cross Plains Review, P. O. Box 519, Cross Plains, Tx; 76443. Everyone's efforts will be greatly appreciated. Remember Homecoming is set for September 29-30. Mark your calendar for this special occasion. Vanda Anderson-Creech

"The Substitute???"

Substitute teaching can be a challenge if you're not prepared for the unexpected antics. One local gentleman just thought he was ready, willing, and able to substitute

teach Mr. Jobe's freshman government class for several days. Judging by the path he later chose to follow - I believe we totally WRECKED any desire he might have had about teaching!

Daddy-O walked into our classroom believing he was in total control and he was about as arrogant as a rock! My classmate and I were seated in the last two desks at the back of the classroom on the first row. Above the chalkboard on the wall behind us hung an old, creepylooking picture of a long-deceased president whose beady eyes always scemed to be peering down at us. My classmate got the bright idea of turning the picture around facing the wall. We'd sit back pretending to be interested in our assignment waiting to see if Daddy-O would take notice.

He did. He'd told us time and time again to fix it back right, leave it alone, get busy, get quiet, and so on, If Daddy-O turned his back to us or left the room, we'd turn that picture back facing the wall. Each time Daddy-O would get a little more frustrated, a little louder, and a little redder in the face. My classmate and I continued to roll our eyes up, bat our eyelashes, smile, blow a kiss, or salute to Daddy-O's demands to

leave the picture face front. After a few days of irritating him, Daddy-O had become quite shorttempered with us, Once again we had turned the picture around. Daddy-O put his hands on the desk, looked coldly at the two of us and very quietly asked "Why will you two not leave that picture alone?"

All the students got quiet and had turned in their desks to look at us waiting for our reply. My classmate took a kleenex and brushed off my left shoulder and replied rather loudly "He keeps spitting on us!" Everyone laughed, haa-haa, hee-

However, that must have not been the correct answer to Daddy-O's pop quiz as when we received our report cards the following week, Little Miss Pot Squat and myself had a D in citizenship! Our first and our last!

Unfortunately for Daddy-O, we never forgot it and we won't let him forget it either!

Make plans to attend Homecoming 2000. The graduating class of 1973 will be honoring former teachers and substitute teachers who allowed us to have our fun at their expense! See Ya!

By the way - how many of you were students when our local Justice of the Peace taught Physical Science and Biology?

Same song, second verse! Could get better but it'll probably be worse!

Chamber of Commerce **Banquet** Thursday, July 20

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker for this event will be Kyle McAlister.

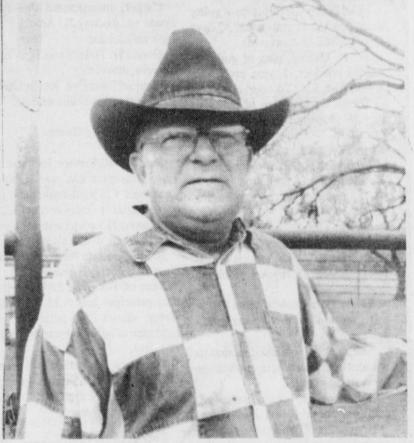
Kyle is the co-anchor for "West Texas Today" on KRBC-TV in Abilene. He also does radio work with KISS-FM radio.

The banquet will be catered by Ophelia's Pit Bar-B-Q and the menu includes ham with all the trimmings with strawberry shortcake for

Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at Chamber of Commerce office. If you have any questions or wish to purchase tickets, please call (254) 725-7251.



SONJA CLAYTON



DR. LAWRENCE CLAYTON

Cross Plains School Registration for **New Students** Wed., July 26

Cross Plains ISD will hold student registration Wednesday, July 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for students new to the district and for Pre-K and Kindergarten students who did not pre-register in the

If you have a child/children who were enrolled in Cross Plains Public School during 1999-2000, but who will not be attending this year, please let school officials know.

Registration for all age students will be held in the high school library due to the air conditioning installation in the elementary building.

Please bring an official copy of birth certificate, immunization record, social security card and any available school records. Leonard Wilson, junior high/high school principal, and Margie Sowell, elementary principal, will be on hand to register students and answer questions about specific programs and services available for students of Cross Plains Public Schools. If you have questions or require further information, please call (254) 725-6121.

C.P. Library Talks Feature Claytons Tuesday, July 25 The Cross Plains Public Library

presents Dr. Lawrence Clayton and Sonja Clayton in "Meet the Author" on Tuesday, July 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building across from the library. Dr. Clayton, as a long time

professor of English, now serves as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In addition to being an English professor administrator, Dr. Clayton has served as editor and/or board member of such publications as Texas Studies, Southwest Heritage, Cross Timbers Review and Parenting Today. Also, he has published over 100 articles in such prestigious journals and magazines

as Western American Literature. Southern Folklore Society, Western Folklore and Southwestern

Dr. Clayton's major works include Historic Ranches of Texas, Watkins Reynold Matthews: A Biography, Elmer Kelton and Horsing Around: Contemporary Cowboy Humor. You will want to meet this multitalented man.

Clayton's wife, Sonja Irwin Clayton, is a native of Albany. Her great-grandfather, John G. Irwin, had the first ranch and put in the first field on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River just below old Camp Cooper near Fort Griffin.

Sonja has been an elementary school teacher, principal, and since

1979 has been at Region XIV Education Service Center in Abilene. Her present title is Field Agent and Program Director of the Texas Beginning Educator Support

As a photographer, Sonja has displayed her work at the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock, two Popular Culture Meetings and at Hardin-Simmons University. Her work has appeared in several publications including Heritage Magazine, Horseman Magazine, The Catch Rope by John Erickson, Watkins Reynolds Matthew Biography of a Texas Rancher, Cowboys, Ranch Rodeos in West Texas and Clear Fork Cowboys.

Most recently her work has been featured in a series of pamphlets in the Fort Griffin Sketcher Series.

Together, she and Dr. Clayton will present an unusual evening. She and her husband raise cattle and horses on their J Lazy C Ranch in Throckmorton County, which has been in her family for approximately 120 years, and the NRanch in Shackelford County.

This is the fourth in a series of reviews sponsored by the library. Three of the four reviews have brought over 100 area folks to hear them. There is no cost, and refreshments will be served in the library following the presentation. Please come!

Jr. Rodeo Here Fri.-Sat.

The Cross Plains Roping Club Junior Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, July 21-22 at the local club arena. Three age groups will compete for a jackpot each night in bulls, steers, roping events, barrels, poles and goat tying. All-Around buckles will be awarded in each age group, boys and girls.

This is a KJRA Qualifying Rodeo and Triple L Rodeo Company will be the producer.

Entries will be paid in cash and pay back will be in cash. No checks,

Books open at 6:30 p.m. for entries and the rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (254) 725-

The Cross Plains High School Cheerleaders will be operating the concessions stand. You can have supper and enjoy all the events.

See you Friday and Saturday evening for a good time and fun for

Cottonwood Musical Set for Friday Evening

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their Country and Western Musical on Friday, July 21 at the Cottonwood Community Center. The ladies will be serving homemade ice cream with sandwiches and pie.

The musical entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. Mary E. Weaver will be the emcee for the evening.

Everyone is invited to an evening of fun and fellowship. There is no admission charge. Ya'll come!

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Attention **Athletes**

All student athletes who will be entering the 7th grade or the 9th grade will be required to have a physical. These physical exams will be given free of charge from 1:30 to 4:30 on Thursday, August 3, 2000.

The physicals will be given by One Source Health Center at 109 N.E. 2nd Street in Cross Plains. We appreciate the ongoing effort and commitment that they provide our community and our athletes.

* The medical history side of the form MUST be filled out and signed by a parent or guardlan before you can be seen.

If you did not receive a form in the mail, you may pick up one at the school.



THE THIRTY SIX MEMORIAL MURAL—The Thirty Six Memorial Mural, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce has been completed by Jim Dunn of Sign and Design. Those making donations were: Citizen State Bank, Connie's Cuts and Curls, Coyote Flat, Cross Plains Business Services, Cross Plains Review, Dal-Mar Energy, Johnson's Dry Goods, Jones Real Estate, Lawrence Farm and Ranch, Lakeway Store, Mac's Trading Post, Senior Citizen's Center, Sweet Stuff, Taste of Texas, The Body Shop, Tim's rioral, rroject rine, margaret Ann McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merrill, and Clovis Simmons. I would like to thank the organizations, businesses, and citizens of Cross Plains for helping to give our town a new look and hope everyone is looking to do it again next year. Thank You. James Nichols.

Jaime Sarinana, assault. Daniel E. Purlee, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Misdemeanor Minutes

Cory Haas, order on motion for continuance granted.

Justin Edmondson, plea of guilty to criminal mischief, 6 month probation, \$400 fine, \$217.25 court costs, \$450 restitution.

Fidel Poppy Carrillo, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 30 days in jail, \$242.25 court costs.

W. H. Oxford, plea of guilty to deadly conduct, 1 year probation, \$3000 fine, \$242.25 court costs.

Teresa Garcia, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, 6 month probation, \$75 fine, \$261.25 court costs, \$249.02 restitution.

Johnothan Hill, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted. Angela Kilough, order extending

probation granted. Sharon Garrett, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Yvonne E. Webb, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Randy Dale Crow, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Joseph Odis Tuminski, motion to withdraw as surety and application

for warrant granted. Earl Hughes, order amending

conditions of probation granted. Ronnie Lee Kitcherside, Jr., order amending conditions of probation

Otho Dale Noggle, order on mo-

tion for continuance granted. Michael Duard Stroud, motion and affidavit of surety for warrant granted.

Jaime Sarinana, plea of guilty to assault, 11 month probation, \$3000 fine, \$242.25 court costs.

Marriage Licenses

Marvin Richard Herd and Helen LaFaye Wright, both of Bryan, Tx. Scott Winfield McCarty and Amelia Denise Bozarth, both of Avon Park, Florida.

> **42nd DISTRICT COURT** John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Melissa Ann Scaramuzzo and Jarrod John Scaramuzzo, divorce.

Cargill, Incorporated dba Acco Feeds vs. Rodney R. Amonett, default on account.

Gerald W. Towery and Terry Lynn Towery, divorce.

State of Texas vs. Kevin Oliver, judgment nisi in criminal case.

Civil Minutes

Shack Well Service Inc. and Albany Transport Co. vs. Richman Petroleum Corp., default judgment with plaintiff to recover \$3,461.25.

Whitney Hope McLean and Kevin Ray McLean, divorce granted. Brenda Jeanette Weiss and Amand

Buster Drexler, divorce granted. State of Texas vs. Elsie Jon Bar-

bee, principal and A.M. Crowder, surety, agreed final judgment with reduction of bond and waiving rights of surety.

Maryanna Thomason and Pastel Delano Thomason, divorce granted. Shelbie Lyn Jones and Jacob Aaron Jones, divorce granted.

Criminal Indictments

Dwayne A. Smith, Ct. I attempt to manufacture a controlled substance, Ct. II unlawful use of criminal instru-

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Criminal Info & Complaints,

Jessica R. Martinez, possession of anhydrous ammonia in unauthorized container.

Kendra B. Wortman, possession of anhydrous ammonia in unauthor-

ized container. Pamela Morgan, attempted manu-

facture of methamphetamine. Clarissa D. Sallila, attempted manufacture of methamphetamine.

Cody D. Johnson, attempted manufacture of methamphetamine.

Criminal Minutes

Cody D. Johnson, plea of guilty to attempted manufacture of methamphetamine, 8 year probation, \$3500 fine, \$230.25 court costs.

Clarissa D. Sallila, plea of guilty to attempted manufacture of methamphetamine, 8 year probation, \$3500 fine, \$230.25 court costs.

Daryl W. Broadus, plea of guilty to burglary of building, 4 year probation, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court costs,

\$3100 restitution. Abel L. Martinez, plea of guilty to DWI, 5 year probation, \$500 fine,

\$235.25 court costs. Pamela Morgan, plea of guilty to attempted manufacture of methamphetamine, 8 year probation, \$3500 fine, \$230.25 court costs.

Jessica R. Martinez, plea of guilty to possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unauthorized container, 5 year probation, \$2500 fine, \$205.25 court

Kendra B. Wortman, plea of guilty to possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unauthorized container, 5 year probation, \$2500 fine, \$205.25 court

Callahan County **DPS Report**

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from July 9, 2000 through July 15, 2000 include:

Cases Investigated Warnings-69 Complaints-91 DWI-2

Public intoxication-1 Vehicle Accidents There were eight vehicle acci-

dents investigated during this time People Arrested On

Outstanding Warrants There were 17 outstanding warrants issued for a total of \$6,348.00 collected.

Cross Cut Cemetery Receives Donation

The Cross Cut Cemetery recently received \$25 from Lena R. Day in memory of Chloe Pierce.

All contributions are greatly appreciated by the cemetery association. You may mail donations to O.B. Byrd, Route 2 Box 79, Cross Plains, Tx. 76443.

Obituary

HELEN JANE FERGUSON WALKER

Helen Jane Ferguson Walker, 79, of Goldthwaite, formerly of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, July 12, 2000, in a Goldthwaite nursing home. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 14, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

She was born on September 17, 1920, in Hedley, and married Soc Walker on June 6, 1941, in Merkel. He preceded her in death on March 21, 1999.

She graduated from Merkel High School in 1937 and graduated from East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce in 1940. Mrs. Walker was a teacher at Cross Plains from 1940 to 1942, at Colorado City from 1942 to 1946, at Westbrook from 1946 to 1958, and in Big Spring from 1958 to 1977, when she retired. After moving from Big Spring she lived in Spur for nine years and then had lived in Goldthwaite for the past three years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Winnie Ferguson, and one brother, Ben Ferguson.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Wanda Walker of Goldthwaite; a daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Tom Adams of Big Spring; five grandchildren, Kyle Walker of Stephenville, Shay Adams and his wife, Misty, and their son, Sean Adams, all of Abilene, Matt Adams of Houston and Shawna Dobbs and her husband, Coley, of Coahoma; and her step-mother, Anna Lou Ferguson of Richardson.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring were in charge of arrangements.

13th Annual Ranch Rodeo In Baird

The Callahan County Sheriff's Posse 13th Annual Ranch Rodeo will be held Saturday, July 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Arena in

The events in the Ranch Rodeo are chores cowboys do on working cattle ranches. Fifty local cowboys will be participating.

For more information contact Callahan County Sheriff's Posse President Shannon Staggs, 3809 Mark Ct., Abilene, TX 79606 (915) 692-0272.

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Sunday's Sermon "The Secret of His Success"

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City Council Minutes

This was a regular meeting of the Cross Plains City Council. All members were present. Minutes of the last meeting were approved as

Don Gosnell, Chief of Police, met with the council to give his police report. He reported seventy-one calls for service, one assault, one discharging a firearm inside the city limits, one theft, two accidents, recovery of approximately 100 highway signs. There were seventythree warnings and seventy-six citations written. Gosnell also discussed the problem of individuals breaking beer bottles on the downtown area sidewalks. He informed the council he had spoken to several individuals concerning the incidents and also informed the council that he intends to begin writing citations for these violations. The Council agreed that citations needed to be given. By general consent the council accepted the police report as presented.

Mayor Purvis read the judge's report. He reported seventy-six citations for June with forty-three remaining outstanding, ten remain outstanding for May, and four remain outstanding for April. There were eight reminder letters sent. By general consent the council accepted the report as presented.

Terry Thomas, EDC Director, met with the council to update them on the new company trying to relocate to Cross Plains. Barr Fabrications is requesting a \$10,251.00 grant from the EDC to build an office and do wiring for the new facility. Ms. Thomas informed the council that the board of directors for the EDC is holding their quarterly meeting on July 19, 2000 at which time a public hearing will be held to discuss the grant application for the company. She stated that the transaction would be a loan to the company for three years with the stipulation that if they employ 10 individuals for a period of six months during the three years; the loan would be forgiven after that time

Colonial Oaks

The Cornerstone Church will con-

duct worship services at Colonial

Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday,

July 23, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

No. 627

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Your word is very pure;

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-- Psalm 119:140

spoken to you."

-- St. John 15:3

Therefore Your servant loves it.

"You are already clean because

Selected

Scriptures

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period. She encouraged all members of the council to attend. Ms. Thomas also discussed with the council potential companies who would like to build on the property East of Cross Plains that currently belongs to the EDC. She asked the city to consider installation of water and wastewater to the property to encourage development on this property. The City Council assured Ms. Thomas that once a company purchases property on the cite, the City will put in Water & Sewer to the property line. Ms. Thomas also informed the council that the EDC has received two applications for the icehouse property. A decision concerning this property will be decided at the quarterly meeting.

July 20, 2000

Bids were opened for the sale of the 1991 Ford Maintenance Pickup. Bids were as follows:

Bobby Jack McCowen Jim McCowen \$729.00 \$1,025.00 Ty Bass G.R. Merril \$785.00

Joe Ingram moved to accept the bid from Ty Bass in the amount of \$1,025.00. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

Bids were also opened for the construction of a table for the council meeting room. Bids were as follows:

Carouth Construction \$2,000.00 Potter Game Tables \$2,500.00 James Nichols moved to accept the bid from Carouth Construction. Joe Ingram seconded and motion

Joe Ingram moved to appoint Julene Franke to the Callahan County Nutrition Project. Jerry Cassle seconded and motion carried. By general consent the council

survey at this time. Debbie Gosnell informed the council that she has spoken with Mr. Scott Mitchell with TxDot and he informed her that the state is closing several of the rest areas and

agreed not to conduct a city-wide

Treadway Park in Cross Plains is See City, Page 8

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High-Blood Pressure And Senility

Treating high blood pressure in middle age can lower the risk of small "silent" strokes that cause senility in later years. According to the recent study's author, "The take-home message is if you've got high blood pressure or you smoke or drink, go see your doctor and treat them, or your brain will be a decade older when you hit 70." We're starting to see one of the major causes of dementia may no longer be Alzheimer's

but these little strokes. Your better health is our concern

NEAL DRUG

PH. (254) 725-6424 CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

By: Linda Merritt

We all believe that summer time has arrived. With this hot degree of weather we decided a good way to cool off was to make sundaes. The residents and employees chose their favorite flavor for the ice cream sundae. This was really a delicious way to keep cool.

Our thoughts and prayers for Kate McCarty who is in the hospital. Louise Richardson sure looks pretty with her new perm.

Falba Shotner was our winner for a free meal from Jack's Place. Thanks

Wanda and Jack. Appreciation to Charlie Grider for the cantaloupe to the Garden Club for the delicious chocolate strawberries and mints and to Jim

Fleming for the cantaloupe. Michael Curry and Deborah Griswold visited with Deen

Bonnie Alexander visited with Julia Hedrick.

Luke McKenzie visited with Carl

McKenzie. Kim and Ted Woerner visited with

Blackie Reynolds. Thomas and Edward Savell visited

with Victor Long.

Cross Plains Community Center

was the setting of the 21st reunion of

the descendants of the late Elzie and

Lila Teston July 7,8 an 9. The

reported a very good crowd and

There was much conversation

about both sad and happy times

which brought back memories of

days gone by, and helped to bind

them together as a family and

reinforced their hopes for the future.

Barbra Teston, New Deal; Sharla

Gilliano, J.J. Bloomer, Dustie

Martin, Maure Kirk, Casey and

Cody Wasson, Mark Harris all of

Lubbock; Dorothy and Keith

Kratzer, Austin; Kelli Teston, San

Antonio; Jamie and Pepper and

Shelby Grey and friend, Plainview;

Sculptured

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Those present were: Bill and

everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Nikki Cara and Cassie Bowles from Irving and Beth and Dub Meador visited with Nan Stiles.

Laquetta Rankin and Frankie Smith from Pionerr visited with Falba Shotner and Pauline Region.

Homer and Peggy Hilliard from Sonora and Tommy Faught from Early visited with Ruby Harrell.

Dorothy Odom visited with Howet Wilson.

Activities During the Week:

Monday: Bingo winners were: Maxine Crisp, Howet Wilson(3), Falba Shotner and Vera Belyeu (2).

Exercise Class. Tuesday: Art Class. Singing with Dorothy Reynolds. Skip-Bo games. Wednesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Exercise Class.

Thursday: Manicures. Ball Toss. Friday: Bingo winners were: Howet Wilson, Minnie Swann (2), Vera Belyeu, Maxine Crisp and Falba Shotner. Popcorn. Skip-Bo

Sunday: Cornerstone Church No Sweat! My Faith Keeps Me

David and Marsha Kivlehen and

Jenny, Arlington; Audra Leigh

Kivlehen, Denton; Kenneth and

Gayle Lowry, Spring; Ashia and

Anthony Lowry, The Woodlands;

Bob and Nancy Braly, Houston;

Oddie Kivlehen, Jordan Harris, Judy

Harris, Justin Harris, Abilene; S.E.

Braly, Jessie Carter, Rhonda and

Carson Braly, Spur; Mark and

Shanda Harris and Cody, Linda

Pringle and Lessie Baum, Cross

The quilt made by the three Teston

sisters, Oddie Kivlehen, Jessie

Carter, Lessie Baum, and Oddie's

daughter, Judy Harris, was won by

Oddie's son, David Kivlehen of

Arlington. David is the grandson of

Pedicures

Elzie and Lila Teston.



TRIAD **MINUTES**

Editor's Note: Last week's minutes were inadvertently incomplete. The remaining items are as follows. Vanda Anderson-Creech

In discussing possible new carpeting for the center, Anita filled council members in as to what progress she has made on the project. Tile for the ladies' rest room has been donated. Tile for the men's room is being looked into by a council member.

A means of slowing speeders on specific streets in Cross Plains after dark and on weekends were discussed. Children (very small ones) playing on specific streets and their endangerment were discussed, as well. Also, the hazards of skateboarding on the sidewalks at the Post Office were mentioned. This practice is hazardous and poses a threat to the life and limb of the elderly, who are trying to pick up their mail, packages, etc.

The Food Pantry report was given by Betty Edwards. She reported that the Food Pantry and Clothes Closet were closed Monday, June 12, for shelving repairs. They planned to be open Thursday, June 15.

Ma & Pa

By James Nichols

You have heard the saying "Being took care of' from the cradle to the

Most everyone knows Bob Pipes. preacher, ambulance, driver, who recently acquired a jet black

Well, just think about this, we may be in trouble if he starts taking birthing lessons.

Help Mamie (Kent) Clark Celebrate 85th Birthday

Village

Mamie (Kent) Clark will be celebrating her 85th birthday on Saturday, July 22 and she would love to here from friends and relatives in the Cross Plains area.

She was raised in Cross Plains, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kent. She lived in the city until 1998. Help her have the best birthday yet, by sending her a birthday card at the

following address: Mamie Clark Parks Methodist Retirement

111 Parks Village Drive Room 209 B Odessa, Texas 79765.

You will brighten Mamie's day and receive a blessing, too.

Paul and Dorothy Wagner Return Home

Paul and Dorothy (Mosley) Wagner recently returned home to Las Cruces, NM, after a two week vacation-honeymoon trip to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington D.C.

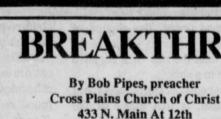
Together the Wagners have 9 children. They enjoyed visiting with several as they traveled. The couple enjoyed the West Virginia visit very much and the family reunion -Walton Mountain Style". Dorothy met all her new in-laws.

Paul's daughter, Lara, and Wayne escorted the couple to see the "White House" in Washington D.C.. Dorothy said that it was very special.

Mr. Wagner is well traveled and Mrs. Wagner enjoys it a lot.

Cottonwood News

By Beverly Brown



(915)646-2439 (Local) 16-1tp

(254) 725-6117 Have you ever been singled out and put on the spot? I saw this cartoon -- worship is in progress, the singing is going on. A man comes up to one of the members who is singing (?) and says, "Brother Head, you have been recommended for our singing class that meets on Wednesday nights in Room A." Now that's what I would call being

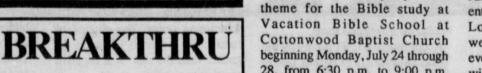
singled out and put on the spot! Actually, however, what God is most concerned about in regard to our singing is what's coming from our hearts. I am convinced that God wants our best -- but that is the standard of how well it must sound -whatever is out best. I am convinced that God wants us to improve and increase in our talents to the best of our ability -- but that is the standard of how much we must improve and increase -- that best of our ability,

It might have been in the church at Ephesus or Colosse where the man came up to "Brother Head" and suggested that he join the singing improvement class on Wednesday nights. That may be why Paul, in writing to them, said, "...be filled with the Spirit, speaking to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing, and making melody in your heart to the Lord," Ephesians 5:18b-19 -- and to the Colossians, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord,"

Colossians 3:16. Now draw the cartoon again. Actually, it's not a cartoon. God comes up to this man in the assembly and singles him out and says, "I hear your heart singing. When you're finished here, I want you to be one of My singers in heaven."

Will you join us in worship this Sunday?: Will you join us in "giving our best to the Master" -- yes, vocally, but more important, sniritually -- form the heart?!

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28, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Children from ages 3 to 12 are invited. Friday, July 28, will be family supper night, following the evening program and visitations of classrooms. Donations of refreshments are needed. Please contact Mary Ella Weaver at 725-6544 for further details of items needed. It will be greatly

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July 21. The country western music entertainment will begin at 6:00 p.m Local and area musicians are welcomed to participate in the evening program. Mary E. Weaver will be the emcee. Refreshments of sandwiches and pies will be available in the kitchen at 5:30 p.m.

The showers from the rains during the month of June were "Showers of Blessings for the hay crop so far." It is a sight to see all the bales of hay in the fields. Some folks received runoff in their tanks, which is a temporary help. Most of the reports were very little run-off caught in the general area of Cottonwood proper. Drought conditions remain.

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July 20, 2000

Quips, Clips & Comments

By: Kay Mosley

"If It Hops Don't Eat It!"

You know I've always heard that necessity is the mother of invention. Now, truth to tell I didn't invent grasshoppers --- however--- I had another thought the other day. First thought I've had this month. I believe, I recall being told that in the exotic foods department of very large groceries, you will find chocolate covered grasshoppers and peppermint pigs feet, among other

I try not to have thoughts very often, they are so hard on me and also sometimes cause me problems or difficulties. The thought I had this month, though, I found very intriguing.

There seems to be a bumper crop of grasshoppers here every summer. So-o-oo-o, why not use what we have in plenitude, here locally. Use the local resources to speak. We could possibly help fight world hunger.

#1 We know there is a market for them or they wouldn't be in the exotic foods department.

#2 There are consumers who like them or the grocery stores couldn't sell them.

#3 If they would just try them--they might like them.

#4 They are in the exotic foods department so to some they are a great delicacy.

Cross Plains and other area communities are looking to attract new industries.

My conclusion: Look for new investors, entrepreneurs, plus other funding, sponsor "Grasshopper Safaris" and bank a certain percent of the earnings for the Safaris. Use that money to help fund the new INDUSTRY: CHOCOLATE COVERED or LICORICE COATED GRASSHOPPERS. The main ingredient is very plentiful locally. Create the product, then get it into production, hire and train the sales personnel and ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE!

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In my expert opinion, it should go over really well, and keep our town on the map. Make us all well--

After all, not many years ago people scoffed at "Worm Farms". Now they are very profitable. REMEMBER! You read it here

Author's Note: This item was written with tongue totally in cheek.

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School Board Minutes

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on Friday, July 21 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the high school administrative board room.

The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows:

Call Meeting to Order

- 1. Prayer
- 2. Minutes
- 3. Open Forum
- 4. Student Insurance Program 5. 2000-2001 School Calendar Revision
- 6. PDAS Calendar 2000-2001 School Year
- 7. 2000-2001 Waiver Days
- 8. Student Handbook 9. Teacher Handbook
- 10. Student Transfers
- 11. Gasoline and Milk Bids
- 12. Prayer at Football Games 13. Risk Management Fund
- Approval
- 114. Set Budget Workshop Dates 1999-2000 Budget Amendments



July 10-14

Hi-Ho! Twenty kids came for Summer Reading Program, Come on Kids! Have fun with us from 2 to 3 PM on Wednesdays!

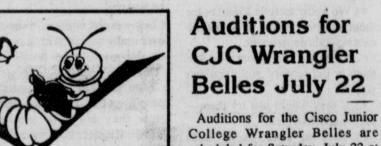
Lots is happening here. Esther Kerr started to work afternoons as a Green Thumb helper. As soon as she gets "accustomed to the place," fine, \$242.25 court costs.

16. Personnel a. Resignations

- b. Hire new teachers
- c. Goals and outcomes for superintendent and district
- 17. Executive Session (if needed)
- 18. Financial Report/Pay Bills 19. Approve Investment Resolution
- 20. School Meal Prices.

If, during the course of the meeting, any discussion of any item on the agenda should be held in a closed meeting, the board will convene in such closed meeting in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Government Code. Before any such meeting is convened, the presiding officer will publicly identify the section or sections of the Act authorizing the closed meeting. All final votes, actions or decisions will be taken in open meeting.

This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on July 15, 2000 at 3:15 p.m. by Jackie Tennison for the Board of Trustees.



scheduled for Saturday, July 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the Cisco Junior College gymnasium. Students who are accepted into the group are recipients of an activity grant that ranges from \$850 to \$1,250 per year.

The Wrangler Belles actively promote the college through numerous appearances around the Big Country. This organization also provides training professionalism, individual character, poise and self esteem.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. November of 2000. This will mark

the first appearance for them in Philadelphia. The students and staff are very excited about visiting this historical city and performing in one of the nation's premier parade events. Anyone interested in traveling to Philadelphia with the Band and Belles may contact the college at (254) 442-2567.

Local WIC Clinic Focusing on Getting Kids Immunized This Summer

With WIC, getting shots is fast, easy and affordable, says Latham.

The WIC clinic accepts appointments or walk-ins for immunizations, which are provided free of charge to WIC clients and their siblings. Shots, regardless of

the number received, are \$20 for individuals who do not currently qualify for WIC.

Although Outreach Health Services/WIC is only one provider of immunizations in Texas, and immunizations, to help their kinds stay healthy."

September 29 - 30

Friday

7:30 PM Pep Rally - Football Field Bon Fire to follow if permitted - Treadway Park

Saturday

9:00 AM Coffee & Registration High School

10:30 AM Business Meeting - Gym

11:30 AM Lunch in Lunchroom sponsored

by the Band Boosters

1:30 PM Parade Downtown

3:00 PM Class Meetings

5:30 PM King & Queen Coronation

6:00 PM FOOTBALL GAME (Cross Plains

Buffaloes vs Sterling City Eagles) 8:00 PM Coffee - Foyer of the Gym

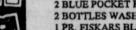
8:00 PM Dance Treadway Park

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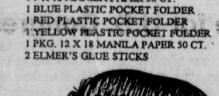
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What if you could prevent your behind on scheduled shots. child from getting all kinds of serious childhood illnesses? What if that prevention was available locally, and in some cases even free? The truth is, you can, and it is. And

WIC wants to help. "Keeping kids healthy is a top priority of the WIC program," said Ann Latham, Nutrition Education coordinator at Outreach Health Services/WIC. "Through a team of professional nurses and staff across the state, we work with parents and give them the resources, including alone gives more than 50,000 shots annually, there are still many

children across the state who are

According to a 1998 survey by the Texas Department of Health, nearly 35% of Texas children were not upto-date on recommended immunizations. "That represents a lot of kids," Latham said, "and a lot of potentially-preventable illnesses."

Through their ongoing work with families, WIC nurses address concerns that parents have, while trying to dispel popular myths about getting shots.

"Many people are concerned about allergic or other reactions to immunizations," Latham explained. "The truth is, although reactions do

sometimes occur, the chance of contracting a serious illness is far greater than the risk of a negative reaction to a shot."

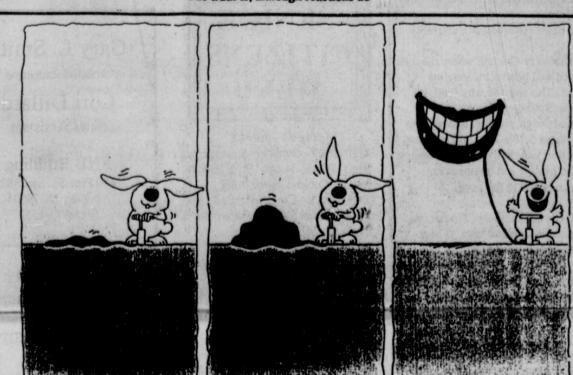
Another misconception, according to Latham, is that many of the illnesses that presented big problems decades ago have been eradicated, or are no longer a threat.

"Although widespread epidemics of polio and diptheria are a thing of the past, the risk is ever-present," said Dr. James Chudleigh, a physician consultant for Outreach Health Services/WIC. "The consequences of contacting one of these diseases can be permanently disabling, or even fatal. But if

children get all of their shots on time that risk is greatly diminished."

Additional information about recommended immunization schedules and related topics can be found on the internet through the Texas Department of Health (www.tdh.state.tx.us) or the Center Disease Control for

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KIWANIS CLUB NEWS - Cross Plains Kiwanis member Carl Edington (right) was in charge of the program for the Tuesday, July 11th weekly meeting. Carl himself shared very interesting and relevant information about his career and life's vocation in the oil industry, explaining how they determined the amount of oil in an area and the process of extracting as much of the oil as possible form the rock systems. Kiwanis members invite guests to join them each Tuesday at noon at Jean's Feed Barn for food, fun, fellowship and informative programs. Membership inquiries are welcomed.

Woody Reunion Enjoyed by a Large Crowd Last Weekend

The 64th annual Woody Reunion was held Saturday, July 8th at the home of Mrs. Glenn Champion. Those attending from Cross Plains were: Ethel Champion, H.T. and Marie Peevy, Alice Lee Clark, Chuck and Elva May Woody. Attending from Abilene were: Glenn Jr., Randi, Cassidy and Caleb Champion, Claud Champion, Wayne and Marie Brown. From San Angelo: Calvin Champion, David and Veola Turnbough, Robert Lee Champion. From Stephenville they had Monty, Kim and Jeffery Champion. From Canyon were: Ned and Billie Ruth Clark. Attending from Troy were Buster and Elaine Woody.

On Sunday, July 9th at the Cottonwood Community Center there were 55 in attendance, they were from Abilene: Wayne and Marie Brown, Rocky and Brenda Champion, Gary and Judy Lawless, Gene and Nelda Wilcoxen, Jo and Claud Champion, Wanda Wheeler,

Angel Smith, Linda O'Dell,Roy, Hayley, Tanner, and Toby Underwood, and Kathy Gonzales; from Denver City: Robert Lee Champion, David and Viola Turnbough; from Canyon: Ned and Billie Ruth Clark; from Art: Junior and Cherry Bowers; from Stephenville: Monty, Kim and Jeff Champion; from Cisco: Sam and Alice Woody; from Troy: Buster and Elaine Woody; from Graham: Jim and Myrle Willis; from San Angelo: Calvin Champion and David Cooper; from Clyde: Dorthy Woody; from Colorado City: Gary and Chelsea Sumners; from Seagraves: David Sumners; from Liberty Hill: Rhonda Crawford: from Cross Plains: Ethel Champion, H.T. and Marie Peevy, Chuck and Elva May Woody, Alice Lee Clark, Amanda, Brianne and James Purcell, Jesse Alan Clark, David, Cindy, Tabby and Nicole Clark, Donna Clark, Melissa Clark and daughter Alexis.

Abilene Physician Libertarian Choice for U.S. Congress

Dr. Debra Monde, an Abilene family physician, wants to help heal the nation's hurts as the member of Congress from the 17th District.

The 36-year-old Monde will become the second member of the Libertarian Party to attempt to unseat Democrat Charlie Stenholm, who is seeking his 12th two-year

Monde anticipates putting up much more of a challenge than Stenholm's last Libertarian opponent, a Houston resident who admitted he'd never even visited the 17th District. Residing in the district on represents is not a requirement for Congress, as it is for most state positions.

A native of Pennsylvania, Monde

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earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania, and received her doctor of osteopathy degree from Ohio University in 1989. She began her family practice in Abilenc

Monde has definite views on congress, health care, tax reform, the poor, Social Security, education, gun laws, drug laws and abortion.

She visited the Cross Plains Review last week and introduced herself as she campaigns for **5-Cross Plains Review**

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Traveling music...

Sweet Pea and I have embarked on a marathon tour of the U.S. Precious, my youngest, is moving back to Washington State from Kentucky. We are companion drivers, both of our cars crammed to bursting with last minute household items and our travel gear.

Hitting 18 states in 15 days compares roughly to those overseas package tours touting 21 countries in 3 days. Any tighter scheduling would be just helicopter touchdowns.

The beginning of the trip went through Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky to get to Louisville. Sweet Pea counted license plates. I counted bridges.

Most states have signs that warn, "Watch for ice on bridges." Arkansas signs read, "Bridges may ice in cold weather." Kentucky says, "Bridges freeze before roadway."

I pictured a banner headline with a story about a timid bridge coming upon a hulking roadway and freezing up, something like stage fright.

The travel plan was to feed our gas tanks and our tummies at the same time to minimize stops, but too much cola put a clinker in that one. Three-year-old Smiley Riley was on a 15 minute potty break schedule

We carried walkie-talkies, and our routine was to check in every half hour. Precious clicked the button, "It's check-in time again!" Sweet Pea answered, "No thanks, I'd rather have the beef." It was like that the whole trip.

The walkie-talkies got us through a couple of panic situations that threatened to separate us - big cities and split lanes. They were comforting to have during the ferocious storm we sat out, waiting beneath an overpass with a lot of other cars.

Then one unit quit transmitting, so Precious communicated in questions while I blinked my turn signals in response. The traffic around us gave us wide berth during that

One particularly boring moment, we weren't talking or listening to music or anything. Just driving down the road. Sweet Pea observed, "Gramma, have you noticed that car in front of us has been following us for 700 miles?" Like I said, it was like that the whole trip. Music selection was a push-pull compromise of country western and oldies for me, and boom, boom, blam for teenage Sweet Pea. Let me tell you, the generation gap

is widening. Sunday morning, we chose the Gospel station, singing along with the hymns and praise songs. MyKeeper's Mama favors the rousing Gospel songs, and there were a couple of foot-stomping, handclapping quartets that HisMama would have loved.

Next came a quiet melody, compelling in its mood. We listened and hummed softly. I reached for my water jug. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Sweet Pea do the same. The words of the chorus hit me then, "...I thirst...I thirst."

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TMDL rule changes impact producers' irrigation choices

EPA's runoff rules get downstream criticism

Washington, D.C.-House Agriculture Committee Ranking Minority Member Charlie Stenholm (D-Texas) and Chairman Larry Combest (R-Texas) sharply criticized the Environmental Protection Agency's plans to finalize rule changes on producers' management of irrigation and rainfall water runoff from their fields.

EPA's rule change requires calculation of Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) of soil and other particles carried in water that washes across fields and forestry lands, that may eventually find its way to streams and rivers.

Despite more than a year of congressional efforts of bi-partisan unity to bring EPA back on track for a science-based approach to assure water quality of streams and rivers, the finalized rule change cleared today with the approval of EPA Administrator Carol Browner. President Clinton has delayed as long as possible in signing a law from Congress blocking "new" EPA rules, in order to allow the TMDL rule changes to become established - if only by a matter of one day or so.

"Farmers still have no way of knowing from EPA if they must get federal permission for irrigation of their crops, or whether a heavy rain washing over their fields will turn landowners into lawbreakers. EPA's rule change is a public policy debacle with the potential for a national cost in billions of dollars and

lost credibility. Clearly, EPA has mishandled this process from the beginning and continues to do so by going ahead with this rule change. Their attempt to dodge responsibility by forcing a rule on the next president clearly shows a lack of confidence in the integrity of their own proposal," Combest and Stenholm said in a joint state-

Congress originally designed Clean Water Act regulations to measure TMDLs only for point sources of pollution, such as specific industrial sites. However, on August 23, 1999, EPA proposed to apply TMDL calculations to nonpoint sources, such as general water runoff from forestry, farm and ranch

For well over a year, criticism has mounted against EPA intentions. General Accounting Office reports question the science and costs of EPA's rule change. After the Society of American Foresters and the National Association of State Foresters investigation revealed mistakes discovered in EPA's data, the agency moved to delay its TMDL rule on forestry. Nearly half of the members of the House of Representatives have cosponsored legislation to block EPA's rule changes. Recently, the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council issued a report critical of EPA's lack of science in its decision-making.



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one scheduled to be closed. He asked if the City would be interested in purchasing the park. Joe Ingram seconded and motion carried.

starting January 1, 2002.

Debbie Gosnell discussed with the regular meeting.

Jerry Cassle moved to pay bills. Dean Dillard seconded and motion

Jerry Cassle moved to adjourn. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion

Debbie Gosnell read a letter from West Texas Utilities concerning changes that will take place in the near future concerning the way WTU will conduct business. It addressed changes that are mandated by Texas Senate Bill 7, known as the 1999 Texas Electric Choice Act. The bill promotes competition in the electric industry and gives customers the opportunity to choose their electric provider

council the property that she has purchased outside the city limits of Cross Plains in the area known as Slaughter House Lane. She asked the council to consider letting her tie onto the city's water line a the city limits and lay a line to her property just outside the city limits. She told the council that she was informed by the county commissioner that the road that leads to her property is not a county road and was a private road belonging to Mr. Gene Rhodes. Therefore she would request to use the old abandoned water line that is already installed in the road so that damage would not be done to the road. The Council discussed the matter at length and discussion of annexing that area into the city was had. The council instructed Debbie to look into the matter and instructed Mark to look into the capability of laying water & sewer to that area. The matter was tabled until the next



MASONIC LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED-Cross Plains Masonic Lodge #627 officers were installed during a joint installation service held Saturday, July 15 at the Clyde Masonic Lodge. Cross Plains Lodge officers pictured include from left to right front row:

Jerry Fortune, Jr. Warden; E.E. Callaway, Jr. Deacon; Ron Wooten, Sr. Warden; and Alex Hodges, Worshipful Master. Back row left to right are: Randy Jennings, Tiler; Stan Painter, Sr. Steward; and Cecil Barton, Sr.

Deacon. Other Masonic Lodge officers not pictured include: Ray Purvis, Secretary; Chuck Woody, Treasurer; Richard Chaffin, Chaplain; Phillip Strength, Jr. Steward; Johnny Moore, Marshal; and Mark Harris, Master of Ceremonies.

Pizza House Musical Saturday, July 22 in Clyde

Saturday, July 22 will be time for our monthly Country & Western Musical to be held at the Pizza House on South access road I-20. Music starts at 6 p.m. There is NO admission charge and plenty of comfortable seating. Bands will start playing at 6 p.m. with several groups and singers performing. There will be something for everyone with a variety of entertainment. Also lots of delicious pizza available. We strive to bring entertainment to all ages. Toe tappers to singing the blues. We invite all to come and enjoy a night of entertainment. Bring a friend and treat them to a pizza. See you there Saturday, July 22nd at 6 p.m. For spot on the program call 893-5446.

50th Anniversary West Texas VA Health Care System Noted

Fifty years ago on July 17, Big Spring VA Medical Center opened its doors to a new, state of the art medical center. Cary Brown, Chief Executive Officer, announced a "50th Anniversary" celebration will be scheduled July 25th, 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Outpatient

In 1944, with the tide turning strongly in favor of Allies, the end of World War II became a firm probability instead of a hope. Thus, with the prospect of the greatest of wars ending, it was apparent that millions of veterans would be coming home, and a huge burden would be on the Veterans Administration to provide for their medical needs. More hospitals would be needed and quickly one of those, it was reported, would be for the West Texas region and into eastern New

The October 1944 minutes of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Board of Director's meeting reflect a slight possibility of Big Spring procuring a Veteran's Hospital. Immediately, the city fathers traveled to Washington to pursue that dream. In July 1945, Big Spring was approved as the site for a new VA Hospital. The medical center was designed and constructed under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers for the Veterans Administration.

Construction began on February 2, 1948 and completed on June 3,

In January 1950, Dr. Lloyd Andrews arrived as the "superintendent" of the new Veteran's Administration Hospital. He announced the tentative opening date of the hospital as sometime in May. May 12, 1950 was "Hospital Day" at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. The community eagerly showed their support with over 1000 in attendance for the first "official viewing" of the newly constructed medical complex.

July 17, 1950, Marine James A. Waters was admitted as the first admission to the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Mr. Waters died 26 years later at the Big Spring facility. On September 10, 1950, General Carl R. Gray, Jr., formally dedicated the VA Medical Center. Within two months of the opening of the medical center, 135 of the 250 beds were being utilized. By September, the work force had reached 235.

The staff of the now West Texas VA Health Care System will be hosting a "Golden Anniversary" in honor of our 50 years of service to veterans. Everyone is invited to attend the open house and reception to celebrate the anniversary and the progress we have made during the 50 years.

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Second annual Sales Tax Holiday is August 4-6

AUSTIN—Texas families have an opportunity to stretch their clothing budgets during the second annual Sales Tax Holiday, Aug. 4-6, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said.

"On the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of August, no state or local sales tax will be charged on most clothing and footwear priced under \$100," Comptroller Rylander

The timing of the Sales Tax Holiday is intended to help parents outfit their children for the new school year. However, the tax break is not limited to children's school clothes. Highlights include:

· Most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 is exempt from sales taxes. Consumers may purchase as many tax-exempt items

· Clothing and footwear used primarily for athletics or protective wear, such as golf cleats or football pads, are not tax exempt. However, athletic clothes that are commonly used as street wear, such as tennis shoes, baseball caps and jogging suits are eligible for the tax

 Not included in the Sales Tax Holiday are accessories, such as jewelry and watches, and items that are carried rather than worn, including handbags, briefcases, wallets and backpacks.

"This year, I am able to make one administrative change. Customers who put clothes and shoes costing less than \$100 on layaway during the Sales Tax Holiday weekend will be permitted to take those items out of layaway at a later date without paying sales tax," Comptroller Rylander said. 'This will allow hardworking families with limited budgets to pay for their purchases a little bit at a time and still receive

"In the future, I think backpacks should be tax exempt, because kiddos need them for school," Comptroller Rylander said. "I also would like the Sales Tax Holiday to include fabric, buttons, zippers and other items people use to sew clothes, and I would like to see the Sales Tax Holiday last a couple of weeks, instead of just three days. But any change in the list of taxexempt items or the number of taxfree shopping days must wait until the Legislature meets next year."

Last year, Texans spent more than \$400 million on tax-exempt clothes and shoes during the threeday Sales Tax Holiday, saving more than \$32 million in sales taxes. Retailers statewide reported crowds comparable to the Christmas shopping season.

The Sales Tax Holiday applies to all state and local sales taxes. Local communities were allowed to opt out of the event this year, if they notified the Comptroller by March 31. Only Sunset Valley, a small community near Austin, chose not to waive local sales taxes. Qualifying purchases will be exempt from the state sales tax.

For more information about the Sales Tax Holiday and a list of tax exempt and nonexempt items, see the Comptroller's Web site at <www.window.state.tx.us> or call the tax assistance hotline at 1 -800-252-5555

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