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Down Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ashleah Baker, Assistant Professor of English at Ranger College, summed up nicely the details of some fascinating historical facts which many of us have witnessed. It is amazing what has happened in a lifetime. Vanda Anderson Creech

"Historical Happenings During My Lifetime"

By ASHLEAH BAKER

During the last fifty years of American history, we have experienced many momentous events. Some of these events have been exhilarating, but many of them have been tragic. Just in my short lifetime, I have witnessed nine events of great historical importance. I am just now seeing how these events have shaped the way I live, and the quality of my way of life.

These events have shaped the American character, and I feel, that even though we did not think things could be any worse than they were, we as a country survived and prospered.

As a thirteen-year-old in the eighth grade in November of 1963, I remember my father telling my class that President Kennedy had been shot in Dallas. At first, I could not fathom the seriousness of that news. During the weekend, I remember our family watching the drama unfold in Washington, as we stayed glued to the television set. I will always remember the sound of the cadence of the drums as the funeral procession wound its way to Arlington National Cemetery.

As a freshman in college, I learned that Bobby Kennedy had been killed in California. I wept as I realized that there were people in the world who had great hatred in their hearts. Again, I was mesmerized as I watched the events unfold.

During high school and college, I had to deal with two struggles that our nation was going through. The first was the racial unrest at home; the other was the Vietnam War. Both of these struggles politicized me. I became aware that there were injustices in the world, and I also became aware that my voice, though small, could possibly make a difference.

These two events created conflicting emotions within me. The first emotion was anger, that we, as Americans, could be so intolerant of the differences of others. I became committed to being extremely tolerant of other people, regardless of their background. I was also angry that we were fighting a war that we could not win, and that we were sacrificing the lives of boys no older than myself. The second emotion was pride, a pride that evolved when I realized that we would come out of these difficulties a much stronger nation.

In the summer of 1969, I also felt overwhelming pride in the accomplishments of our nation, when we put a man on the moon. It was unbelievable that we had evolved so technologically that this feat could be achieved. When I saw the flag placed on the surface of the moon, I wept with



BUILDING A NEW PORCH—Volunteers, Bob Pipes (from left), John Swift and Robert Bennett, start on the project at hand. (Helping Hearts and Hands Photos Courtesy of Wallace Bennett.)

Volunteer Work Day Successful

By WALLACE BENNETT

The spirit behind the annual work of Helping Hearts and Hands seems to follow the Golden Rule very closely, "Do for others as you would have them do for you."

And that theme played well in Cross Plains last Saturday as 34 volunteer workers made life a little easier and better for seven families who, due to age, disability or circumstance, could not do the work for themselves.

The 2001 Helping Hearts and Hands volunteers ate breakfast together, divided up into teams and constructed a wheelchair ramp, poured cement for a new and safer front porch, painted porches, cleaned windows and cupboards, raked leaves, trimmed bushes, mowed lawns, and performed other chores.

The volunteers came back together to eat lunch and went out to finish their work. The 34 volunteers included 17 who had volunteered before and 17 newcomers. The youngest, Kellie Bennett, assisted the oldest, her grandfather, drive to each of the projects to take pictures, interview workers and inspect the work being done.

"I want to thank every individual, organization and business

who made contributions, donations and/or volunteered their time and work to making the project a success this year," said Mary Graves, co-sponsor, along with Bryan Bennett, of the organization.

"I want the youth to have a special word of thanks and appreciation," Graves said. "They added a lot of spirit and youthful energy to our day of work and made us all feel younger and happier." Thirteen of the 34 volunteers were youth representing the National Honor Society and the Kiwanis Key Club. They worked at painting and landscaping projects.

Helping Hearts and Hands is an all volunteer organization that began in 1999, with a grant from West Texas Utilities to fund the first year's work projects through the local Housing Initiative, Inc. Out of that activity Helping Hearts and Hands was born to carry on the work.

Work projects are now funded by sponsoring organizations that contribute as much as \$100 each to the work, and other local business and individual donors that contribute food to feed the workers and money and materials to support the projects. Also, an annual fund-raising chili supper by

the organization is held in the spring.

Funds are used by Helping Hearts and Hands to buy food, construction materials and T-shirts that are proudly worn by the volunteers.

This year's sponsoring organizations are: Cross Plains Area Housing Initiative, Inc., Texas Heritage Bank, Beta Sigma Phi, West Texas Utilities, Food Plaza, Higginbotham Brothers and Company, First United Methodist Church, and the Church of Christ.

Other businesses and individuals who contributed food included Bennett Electronic Security Team, Cross Plains Review, Cross Plains Masonic Lodge, Dairy Queen, Kiwanis Club, Cross Plains Frozen Food Locker and Peggy Golson.

The Cross Plains community is, indeed, healthier, more safe, cleaner and community spirited due to the work of Helping Hearts and Hands.

"Working hard, helping others and having fun is what it is all about, said one of the youthful painters who had much of the paint mischievously placed on her clothes, on her face and in her hair.

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Pioneer Quilt Show, Bake Sale and Art Show Well Attended

WOW!!!! What a day we had Saturday! Everything and everyone cooperated to make it a "great" day -- first of all, the visitors who came out to view our quilts and to buy our baked goods; second, the vendors, Bill Richardson and E.W. Foster, who joined us, displaying many interesting items; and third, the club members, who did all that baking, canning and jelly making and who worked diligently getting the show ready and working all day Saturday; and last, the weather, which was beautiful.

We displayed about 85 quilts, wall hangings and afghans. Of those, the "People's Choice" are as follows:

First Choice - Robbie Fortune's "Boston Common"

Second Choice - Nell Rothwell's "Applique Flower Garden"

Third Choice - Olena Ezzell's "Amish".

All the quilts were beautiful and we thank everyone for sharing them with the public.

We had a very good turn out. There were people from as far away as Ohio and Oklahoma and from Longview, Sundown and Richland Hills. Many from area communities were present, as well as our own community.

Our "door prize" winners are as follows: Barbara Powell, Carol Walt, Sarah Brown, Bill Keher, Charlene Fleming and Babs Sherrell.

We want to give a GREAT BIG THANKS to Tim and Melissa Evans, owners of "Big Country

East" in Rising Star, for furnishing the panels to display the quilts. This is the third year they have done this. Thank you! Also many thanks to Laverne Hutton for all the paper work she did to make this show a success.

The proceeds from the bake sale and Country Store will go toward fixing up our building. Thanks again to all.

Betty Beggs, who was in charge of the Art Show, will let you know how it went. We hope everyone enjoyed being with us. We will do this again next year, so if you missed coming, plan to be with us then.

Submitted by Mae Jones

Buffaloes Vs. Rising Star
Friday 26th @ Rising Star
7:30 p.m. Kickoff

J. H. Buffaloes Vs. Rising Star
Thur. 26th, @ Here 6:00p.m.
NO J.V. Game This Week

Parents Grades K-6

If you have a child that will be participating in Pee Wee Basketball, Little League Baseball, or Girls Softball. There will be a meeting concerning these programs on **Monday Oct. 29, 2001 at 7:00p.m. @ Dairy Queen**



FALL FESTIVAL NOMINEES- Jaden Kennedy (front from the left), Tristen Stephenson, Kelbi Hyles, Bronc Dillard, Layton Turner (middle from the left), Cheyenne Cowan, Payton Porter, Shelby Ames, Cody Ford (back from the left), Miranda Williams

Fall Festival Saturday

The annual Fall Festival put on by the Cross Plains Junior Class will be held this Saturday, October 27, 2001 from 6:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. in the old gym.

Boxes have been set out at various businesses in town (Village Market, Jean's Feed Barn, Dairy Queen, and Texas Heritage Bank

to name a few) with children's names and pictures on them. The boy and girl with the most money will be crowned King & Queen of the Fall Festival. All money raised goes toward the Junior Senior Prom. Your donations will be greatly appreciated.

Blackwood Gospel Quartet Performing

The Blackwood Gospel Quartet will be performing at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 28, at the morning worship service beginning at 10:45 p.m.

In 1934 in the hills of Mississippi, the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet was formed with Roy, Doyle, James and Roy's oldest son, R.W. Blackwood. They sang in churches, on radio, and in the schoolhouses all around their home state. Their dedication and effort to spread the gospel in song has left a great heritage and blessed the lives of many people. Since that early formation, the group has won countless awards,

sung thousands of concerts and appeared on my television shows. Their recordings have been played on radios all across the world.

Currently the Blackwood Gospel Quartet consists of Mark Blackwood, lead singer; Jerry Thompson, tenor; Andy Childs; and Dean Haskins, bass singer.

Mark Blackwood has won two Grammy awards for the recordings he produced for the Blackwood Brothers. To be a part of the work his grandfather, Roy, and his uncles, Doyle, James and R.W., started is a fulfillment of his lifelong dream.

FUMC invites you to join them and enjoy this great group.

"Meet the Author" A Wonderful Evening

The Don Coldsmith "Meet the Author" evening was delightful. Actually, for the Library Board the festivities began at 5 p.m. at the home of Charles and Lou Rodenberger. Lou had prepared a luscious meal for twenty people and had timed the event so that all got to the Community Center on time to greet folks.

Don and Edna Coldsmith may be from Kansas, but they fit right in with Texans. Coldsmith can talk--and without notes. His question and answer session could not have gone better. We probably will never have another speaker who has had 3 or 4 vocations.

In his writing career Coldsmith

has published 35 books, 150 magazine articles, and 1,500 newspaper columns. He has had books published in German and French and is still publishing.

If you were not there, be sorry. You missed one of the library's best evenings. Get a new calendar. You won't want to miss the next "Meet the Author" session in January.

Submitted by Billie Loving

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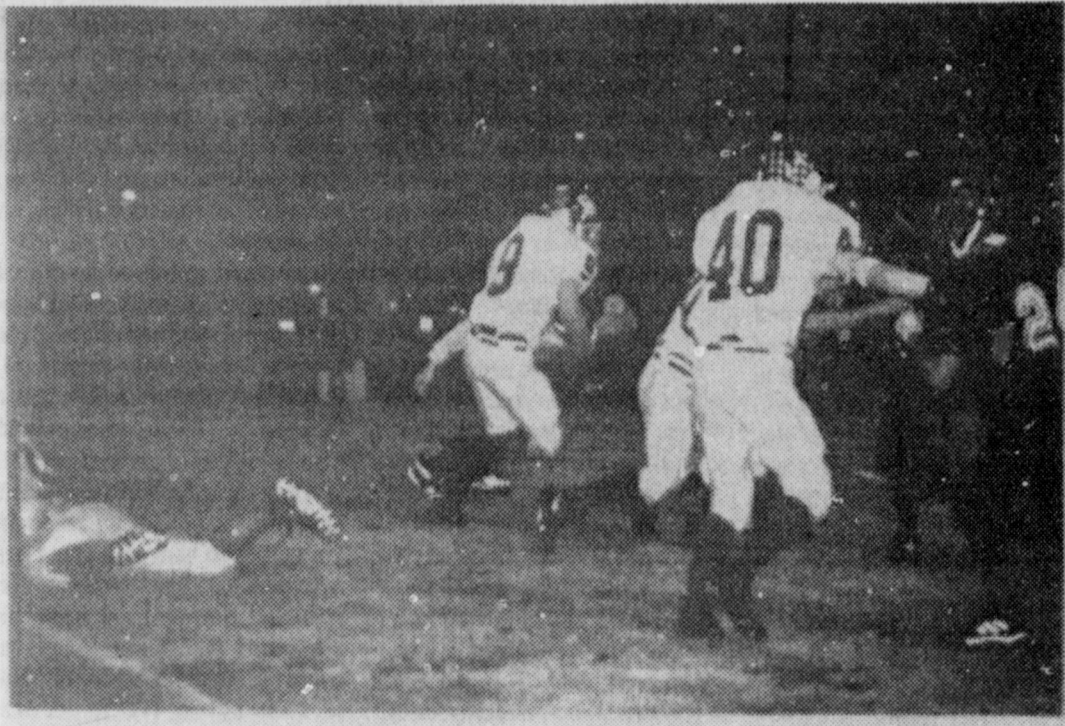
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C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

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VARSITY BUFFALO OFFENSE OVERPOWERS GORMAN

Buffaloes Shut Out Panthers

Last Friday, the Buffaloes took on the Gorman Panthers at home. The Buffs did move one step closer to their goal of a District Title.

Defensively the Buffs held the Panthers to 90 yards on the ground and only 26 yards in the air. The defense caused 5 fumbles and recovered 3 (Chris Harris, Matt Nickerson, Joseph Dillard). Gorman picked up a total of 9 first downs on 47 plays from the line of scrimmage.

Offensively the Buffs racked up 406 total yards (202 Rushing/204 Passing). The Buffs picked up 12 first downs on 43 plays from the line of scrimmage. The Buffs opened the scoring in the first quarter. When Jose Mauricio punched it in from a yard out. Beggs kick failed. This put the Buffs up 6-0. The Buffs then managed to score again with 41 seconds left in the half. Tim Butler found Joseph Dillard with for a 13 yard touchdown reception. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score Cross Plains 12, Gorman 0 at the half.

In the third quarter the Buffs managed to only run four plays. Gorman controlled the ball through out the quarter, but the

Buff still kept the Panthers out of the end zone.

Sixteen seconds into the fourth quarter, the Buffs scored their third touchdown of the night. Tony Beggs took a Tim Butler pass and weaved his way through the defense for 60 yards. The two-point conversion failed bringing the score to Cross Plains 18, Gorman 0. After a Cross Plains fumble recovery on the Gorman 31 yard line. Dusty Dickson finished off a 3 play, 31 yard, drive with a 28 yard touchdown reception. The two point conversion pass from Butler to Hopkins was successful. Making the score Cross Plains 26, Gorman 0. Jose Mauricio capped off the scoring for the Buffaloes with a 63 yard run at the 3:47 mark of the fourth quarter. Beggs extra point was good making the final score Cross Plains 33 and Gorman 0.

The Buffs will travel to Rising Star this Friday to take on the Wildcats. Your support and encouragement is crucial to help the Buffs accomplish their GOALS.

Individual Stats

Rushing: Att/Yds

Klay Wilson 8-81
Tony Beggs 7-28
Time Butler 2-10
Jose Mauricio 10-85

Passing: Att/Comp/Yds

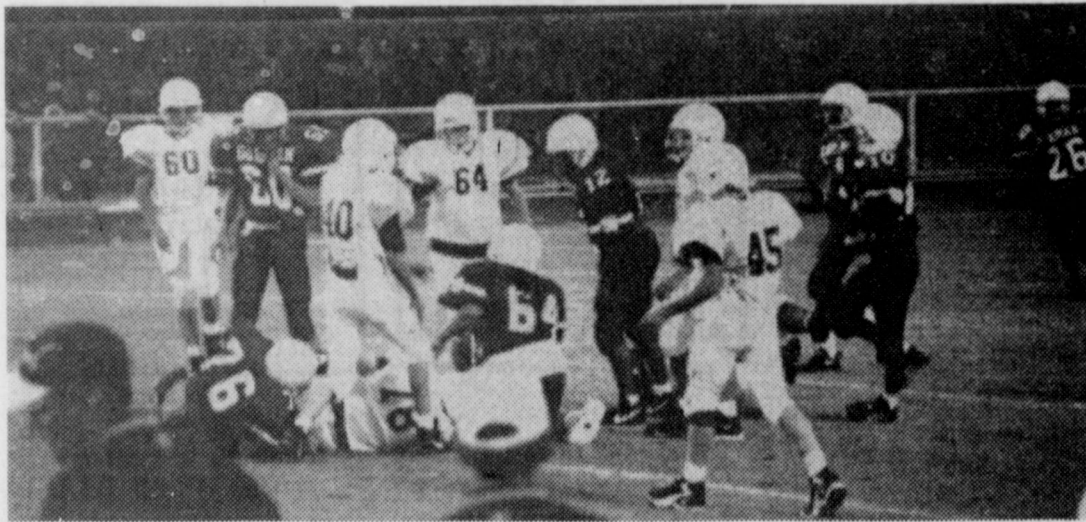
Tim Butler 8-13-202

Receiving: Catches/Yds

Joseph Dillard 3-82
Josh Hopkins 1-13
Tony Beggs 2-76
Klay Wilson 1-3
Dusty Dickson 1-28

Tackles: Solo/Asst

Josh Hopkins 3-12
Tim Butler 1-4
Tony Beggs 4-11
Dustin Purvis 5-6
Chris Harris 0-3
Klay Wilson 0-1
Jose Mauricio 0-1
Joseph Dillard 4-4
Casey Pack 2-1
Jared Wooten 0-1
Charlie Rogers 3-8
Matt Nickerson 4-7
Clinton Grubb 0-2
Kevin Scott 1-4
Cole Koenig 0-3
Chris Slinger 2-5
Andy Bennett 0-1
Dusty Dickson 1-3



JUNIOR HIGH BUFFS VS GORMAN PANTHER CUBS(Football Photos Courtesy of Teresa Koenig)

Junior High Buffs Fall to Gorman

Buffaloes couldn't follow last week's win but not from lack of effort.

The Gorman Cubs won the toss and elected to receive the ball. They had control of the ball the whole 1st quarter, however the Buff defense made them earn every yard they got.

Gorman scored their first touchdown, plus a two-point conversion in the first play of the 2nd quarter making the score 8-0. Then they came back with an on side kick. Clay Koenig claimed the ball for the Buffs. They started their offensive series on the 45 yard line and moved up it to the 35 yard line before the Cubs took over. Chance Watkins and Aaron Phillips sacked the Cub's quarterback for a loss of yards. The next play River Dillard made an inter-

ception placing the Buffs on the 45 yard line. There were yardage gains from Saul Reyes, Roy Smith and Russell Thomas. The Buffs fumbled and the Cubs regained the ball. The Cubs fumbled and the Buffs were back in control again. There were carries by Justin Dickson and Russell Thomas, but they just couldn't get in the end zone.

The Cubs took over on the 35 yard line and made their second TD, plus the two-point conversion. This brought the score to 16-0 in favor of Gorman at the half.

The Cubs kicked off to the Buffs in the 3rd quarter and they had some big gains from Russell Thomas, Justin Dickson and Roy Smith. Chance Watkins broke lose for 40 yards but the Buffs fumbled on the 35 yard line and

ended the 3rd quarter.

Chance Watkins made a nice run and with a pitch out to Roy Smith, he scored the first TD for the Buffs. Russell Thomas passed to Clay Koenig for the two-point conversion with only 2:52 remaining in the game. The Buffs attempted an on side kick and they recovered the ball on the 50 yard line. The final play of the game was a pass from Roy Smith that was intercepted by Gorman on the 40 yard line. The final score was 16-8 in favor of Gorman.

Cross Plains will play the Rising Star Wildcats at home next week. Come out and support the team!

Submitted by Teresa Koenig



AT 4-H FOOD SHOW—Callahan County 4-H'ers attending the County 4-H Food Show Saturday, October 20 held at the Baird School Cafeteria include from left to right bottom row: Kaysi Dean, Jarrod Hamilton, Weston Hamilton, Jeremy

Hamilton, and Katelynn Mitchell. Second row left to right: Kristen Burns; Shelby Randolph, Jenna Betcher, Michelle Robbins, Mackenzie Keller and Amber Clark. Third row left to right: Khrysti Bair, Emalie Green, Emma Bennett,

Andrea Driggers, Shayla Lee, Haley Gray and Rebecca Hamilton. Fourth row left to right: Tracey Randolph, Dayna Bennett, Teri Windham, Lance Fiedler, Brentt Nichols, Cassie Burns, Megan Betcher, and Kaitlyn Walker.

Callahan County 4-H Food Show Results Reported

The Callahan County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday, October 20, at the Baird School Cafeteria. A special thanks goes out to Lawrence Brothers IGA in Clyde for sponsoring this year's food show. Twenty-six 4-H members participated in four food divisions according to age. The first place winners in each division, except the sub-junior division, will advance to District competition on November 17th in Abilene, Texas.

The entries were as follows:
Senior Division (14-19 year olds)
Main Dish—*Lance Fiedler

Fruits/Vegetables—*Dayna Bennett
Breads/Cereal—*Teri Windham

Intermediate Division (12-13 year olds)

Main Dish—Tracey Randolph, Shayla Lee, *Haley Gray
Fruits/Vegetables—Cassie Burns, *Andrea Driggers
Breads/Cereal—Brentt Nichols, *Rebecca Hamilton, Megan Betcher
Nutritious Snacks—*Kaitlyn Walker

Junior Division (9-11 year olds)
Main Dish—*Weston

Hamilton and Kaysi Dean
Fruits/Vegetable—Jarrod Hamilton, Mackenzi Keller, *Shelby Randolph

Breads/Cereal—Emalie Green, Amber Clark, Jenna Betcher, *Michelle Robbins
Nutritious Snacks—*Emma Bennett, Kristen Burns, Khrysti Bair

Sub-Junior Division (8 years & under)

Main Dish—Katelynn Mitchell
Nutritious Snacks—Jeremy Hamilton
*Denotes advancing to District.

Junior High Boys Win District in Cross Country at Turkey Run

by COACH DILLARD

The District 10-A Cross Country meet was held Monday October 22, 2001 at The Turkey Run Golf Course in Pioneer.

Jr. High boy division:
Cross Plains 1st place 31 pts
Miles 2nd place 35 pts
Baird 3rd place 60 pts

1 miles 25 runners
*1st River Dillard 5:57
*7th Justin Dickson 6:18
*10th Chance Watkins 6:35
13th Russell Thomas 6:43
15th Chris McBride 6:52
19th Sean Williams 7:17
21st Brock Cooper 7:34
22nd David Peters 7:51
"Good job guys"

Jr. High Girls B Division
Miles 1st place 27 pts
May 2nd place 29 pts
Baird 3rd place 79 pts
C.P. 4th place 93 pts

1 mile 26 runners
20th Christina Avants 8:36
21st Karen Scott 8:42
23rd Mykea Douglass 8:59
24th Jarrah Hutchins 9:03
25th Amber Duran 9:05

Jr. High girls A division
Miles 1st place 30 pts
Baird 2nd place 55 pts
Eden 3rd place 71 pts
C.P. 4th place 71 pts

1 mile 31 runners
*6th Maci Phillips 6:54
*10th Naomi Isbell 7:03

18th Rainey Bacon 7:38
24th Brittany Adams 7:59
27th Jesse Norris 8:01

"Good work girls"
We would like to thank all the helpers at the District Cross Country meet. Special thanks to Bud for driving over 30 miles on the four wheeler to start and end each race. "Thank you all" Coaches Cavender and Dillard.

High School Boys and Girls Cross Country

by COACH CAVENDER

On Wednesday the 17th we competed at Lake Proctor, hosted by Priddy High School.

The girls finished 3rd out of the class A teams, which had 6 teams total. Over all we finished 14th out of 18 total. There was 119 total runners in the girls division.

Shana Hyles 14:11 24th
Christin Hyles 14:55 55th
Shena Thomas 16:05 85th
Candice Bailey 16:19 94th
Angela Swift 16:44 99th
Melanie Chesshir 18:07 114th

The boys finished 9th over all out of 15 total teams, most of those being big school in size. There were 102 boys running in the boys division.

Andy Bennett 18:59 25th
Josh Hopkins 19:31 40th
Cesar Rameriz 20:00 51st
Randy Duncan 20:08 56th
Dusty Cooper 23:53 97th

This was a good competitive meet for us with district just around the corner.

Junior High Cross Country Action Told

by COACH DILLARD

Priddy Pirates Cross Country meet held Wednesday, October 17, 2001.

Girls: 218 runners 2 miles
Naomi Isbell 17:04 75th

Rainey Bacon 18:26 144th
Brittany Adams 20:50 185th
Jesse Norris 20:50 186th
Karen Scott 23:19 198th
Mykea Douglas 23:48 202nd
Jarrah Hutchins 23:49 203rd

Boys: 96 runners 2 miles

Justin Dickson 13:36 *15th
River Dillard 14:05 22nd
Chris McBride 15:25 51st
Chance Watkins 15:31 52nd
Russell Thomas 16:46 69th
Brock Cooper 17:21 77th
David Peters 19:34 92nd

SCHOOL MENU

October 29 - November 2
BREAKFAST

MONDAY--Oatmeal, Toast, Assorted Juice
TUESDAY-- Breakfast Burrito, Assorted Juice
WEDNESDAY-- French Toast, Sausage, Assorted Juice
THURSDAY-- Cereal, Toast, Assorted Juice
FRIDAY-- Blueberry Muffin, Assorted Juice

LUNCH

MONDAY-- Chicken Patty on Bun, Salad, Pickles, Chips, Brownies
TUESDAY-- Chicken Strips w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Honey
WEDNESDAY-- Beef-Cheese Nachos, Salad, Corn, Cake w/Frosting
THURSDAY-- Lasagna, Broccoli, Garlic Sticks, Oranges
FRIDAY-- Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Fries, Cookie

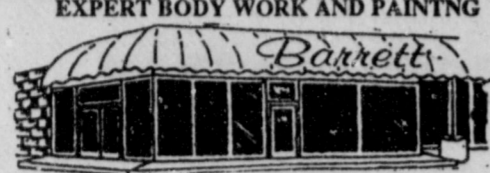
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During the night time hours of Wednesday, September 5, 2001, person or persons unknown entered the Burkett Store, Burkett, Texas, and took a large amount of groceries, as well as numerous miscellaneous items. Included in the miscellaneous items were cigarettes, lighters, tablets, glue, over-the-counter medications, toiletries, and Interstate battery, and many others.

If you have information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this Burglary, you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00.

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VETERANS NEWS

By TOM IVEY

STATE OF TEXAS VETERANS HOMES—Word comes that the four State of Texas Homes for Veterans can now take up to sixteen Medicaid eligible clients per each home. This figure represents ten percent of each home's capacity (160). Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst states that work is in process to increase the number of Medicaid residents that will be accepted at each home. The four homes are located in Bonham, Big Spring, Floresville, and Temple. For more information on the Big Spring facility please call (915) 268-8387 or 800-252-8387 in Austin for information on any of the four. You can also visit www.glo.state.tx.us/vlb.

GULF WAR SYNDROME—The Pentagon says an estimated 90,000 troops who served in the Gulf War complain of maladies including memory loss, anxiety, fatigue, nausea, balance problems and chronic pain. Now a government study reveals that the children of Persian Gulf War Veterans are two to three times as likely as those of other Veterans to have birth defects. The study was based on questionnaires and interviews with the Veterans. Spinal Bifida has been found frequently in children born to Veterans of Vietnam who were exposed to Agent Orange. VA extends benefits to these children.

FORFEITED LAND SALE—The Texas Veterans Land Board will open bids October 30, 2001 on tracts of land located in 85 of Texas' 254 counties. Taylor County has four tracts ranging from 13.45 acres to 27.320 acres. Jones County has a 106.07 acre tract with a minimum bid of \$21,000 which might be interesting, price wise. It is 9.9 miles west on FM 2746, from the intersection of FM 707 and FM 2746.

TAPS—Marine Corps Veteran Bob Dossey and Air Force Veteran Ronnie Lee Timms have recently answered the last call. Condolences are extended to the families of these men who served when they were needed.

REMEMBER TO VOTE! - Early voting began October 22 and will continue through November 2. Ballots are available at the Callahan County Courthouse and voting is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Come to the Courthouse first floor across from the County Clerk's office to cast your ballot. Citizens are urged to vote YES for Proposition 7 which will provide more bond money for Veteran's purchase of homes. Further, revenues from these programs will fund the establishment of up to seven State Cemeteries for Veterans. This is a good move by the Texas Veterans Land Board. Veterans will also be interested in Proposition 8 which will provide more funding for the Texas Parks & Wildlife System. Part of this funding will be used for repairs and maintenance of the BATTLESHIP TEXAS located adjacent to the San Jacinto Monument.

ATTENTION ON DECK! - The bright light of truth has again reached into the nooks and crannies of the Pentagon and found injustice in the treatment of American Servicemen. The October 21, 2001 edition of the Dallas Morning News carries a lengthy report of the findings made by personnel of the Hartford, Conn. HARTFORD COURANT. It is revealed that ships and sailors were sprayed with live biological weapons by Marine aircraft. Many of the seamen have suffered respiratory problems ever since. One skipper has cancer of the esophagus and another officer died after developing fibrous growths in his lungs.

The tests took place over ten years, from 1966 to 1970 under the classified name of PROJECT SHAD (Shipboard Hazard and Defense). Code names of tests in 1963 and 1965 were "Autumn Gold", "Shady Grove", and "Copper Head". The latter test was held in the Atlantic and the other two were conducted in the Pacific. Two ships named after the USS GRANVILLE S. HALL, a converted Liberty ship, and a destroyer, the USS POWER.

This maltreatment of American troops fits right in with Mustard Gas testing in World War II, Agent Orange in Vietnam and still to be determined biological agents of the Persian Gulf War. Please call 915-854-1520 (Mon. & Tues.) if you would like to receive a copy of the article. Perhaps you may know someone that was subjected to this testing.

VA MEDICAL CARE ENROLLMENT - Scuttlebutt says the VA may soon cut off medical care to "Category Seven" Veterans. Said Veterans are "Nonservice - connected Veterans and 0% noncompensable service-connected Veterans with income and net worth above the established dollar thresholds and who agree to pay specified co-payments". Scuttlebutt says that the cut-off will not affect those Category Seven Veterans who are ALREADY ENROLLED in VA Health Care. At some point in time, no more Cat. 7 Veterans will be allowed to enroll.

WHAT TO DO? You are urged to call 915-854-5120 (Mon. & Tues.) and request an enrollment form. There is no cost for enrollment and will ensure availability of VA Health Care and low cost prescriptions for your future needs.

Tom Ivey,
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Watch For, Report Livestock Disease

It's 8 p.m. Do you know where or how-- your cattle (or sheep, goats, horses or other livestock) are? In this era of heightened awareness about unusual activities, livestock health officials are asking livestock regularly and immediately report signs of disease. Also, animal owners are asked to report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to local police or sheriff's department. License plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers, should be recorded.

"We're urging producers to keep a closer watch on their animals, in light of recent events in our country," commented Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "As always, individual livestock producers and private veterinary practitioners are our first line of defense if--or when--a livestock disease is accidentally or intentionally introduced into the state. The immediate reporting of suspicious or unusual conditions can make all the difference in our ability to swiftly diagnose, control and eradicate a disease."

She said ranchers should watch for and report any of these signs:

1. Sudden, unexplained death loss in the herd of flock.
2. Severe illness affecting a percentage of animals.
3. Blistering around an animal's mouth, nose, teats or hooves.
4. Unusual ticks or maggots.
5. Central nervous system disorders that cause an animal to stagger or fall.

"Through teamwork, the TAHC and Texas' USDA staff for months has maintained a 24-hour hot line for disease reporting," said Dr. Jon Lomme, assistant area veterinarian in charge of Texas for the US Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services (USDA-APHIS-VS). "We take reports and dispatch a trained foreign animal disease diagnostician to collect samples, evaluate the situation and take appropriate measures to protect livestock health."

"To report suspicious signs, call 1-800-550-8242. After work hours, follow the recorded instructions to page a veterinarian," commented Dr. Logan. "Be prepared to provide a description of the potential disease signs and information regarding the location, species and number of animals involved."

She said that, after consultation, a foreign animal disease diagnostician may be dispatched to collect sample, evaluate the animals and assist the private veterinary practitioner and producer in assessing the situation. There is no cost for the service she noted.

Dr. Logan pointed out that a joint TAHC and USDA-APHIS-VS "first-strike" force has been preparing to fight a foreign animal disease outbreak or natural disaster affecting livestock. Known as the Texas Emergency Response Team or TERT, this group can be mobilized quickly to address a disease situation.

"The TAHC also is a full-fledged member of the state's Emergency Management Council, giving us the ability to call on the resources of more than 31 major state agencies," said Dr. Logan. "In late June, representatives from more than 22 of the participating agencies gathered in College Station for a tabletop exercise involving a make-believe outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), a highly contagious foreign animal virus that,

most recently, has greatly damaged the livestock industry in Great Britain."

"We've discovered that, in a livestock emergency, we could tap the manpower of state troopers to provide roadblocks to the livestock movement, the National Guard to provide depopulation assistance and equipment, and the support services of the Red Cross to feed teams," explained Dr. Logan. She also pointed out that the TAHC and USDA-APHIS-Vs has expanded the network of contact with local emergency management coordinators, private veterinary practitioners and industry liaisons.

"While preparing to fight disease, we can never forget that our most valuable and cost-effective tool is livestock disease prevention and surveillance," commented Dr. Lomme. He listed several simple steps livestock producers can take to help ensure the health of their herd or flock:

*If you travel internationally, don't bring restricted products into the U.S., such as sausages, hams or other dangerous products that could spread disease. NEVER allow visitors or family members to bring these items on your property.

*Launder or dry clean clothing and coats before you return to the U.S. Shower, wash your hair and put on clean clothes before heading to your flight home. Viruses or bacteria can be carried in your hair or on your skin, so it's important to bathe before traveling. Provide arriving international travelers with a clean set of clothing that can be worn after they shower.

*Remove mud and manure from your shoes before journeying back to the U.S.! Ask the Customs agent or USDA official to disinfect your shoes and other potentially contaminated items if you've been to a farm, zoo or other site where livestock or wildlife have been commingled. Provide shoes, or insist visitors who traveled internationally to wear shoes that have not been worn on a ranch in another country.

*For at least five days before you return to the U.S., don't go around farms, sale barns, zoos, fairs or other sites where livestock are kept. You could carry bacteria or viruses in your lungs, throat or nasal passages, and although you don't become ill, you could spread a livestock disease. Likewise, don't allow international travelers to have access to your livestock until they've been in the U.S. for at least five days.

*Report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to the local police or sheriff's department. Record license plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers, if possible.

8-Cross Plains Review October 25, 2001

White-Tailed Deer Seminar October 25

The recent cooler temperatures have turned many Big Country residents thoughts to the upcoming white-tailed deer season which opens for rifles November 3. Deer are an important component of renewable natural resources in Texas. The white-tailed deer is the major game species, measured by hunter participation and money spent on the sport. In recent years, hunters have harvested more than 450,000 head each year. Perhaps no wildlife species has more universal appeal than the white-tailed deer.

Many people are interested in deer - ranchers, rural landowners, farmers, nature lovers, gardeners and even suburban homeowners. But their perspectives are not the same. Nature lovers like to see many animals that are gentle and easy to observe. Hunters want hunting opportunities, primarily for bucks. Farmers and gardeners may just wish that the deer would feed on something besides their crops. Ranchers may view deer as potential sources of revenue.

Healthy deer herds have several common attributes such as big antlers, prime body condition, productive does, good fawn survival, rapid growth, and early maturity of young.

To address a few of the above topics and help local enthusiasm prepare for the approaching season, the Callahan County Extension

Service has scheduled a White-Tailed Deer Seminar for Thursday, October 25, 2001. The seminar will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Baird Activity Center located at 208 Walnut in Baird, Texas. There is a \$2.00 admission that automatically qualifies participants for a chance at a 200# automatic deer feeder to be given away at the end of the program. There will be several other door prizes.

Ken Cearley, Extension Associate-Wildlife from San Angelo, will be on hand to discuss the blueprint for successful white-tailed deer management. Vance Wallace, local Game Warden, will discuss current legal aspects for hunters. Donald Capra, a recent Bucks Brigade graduate will give an overview of the opportunity for young people to get more involved with the study of white-tailed deer. Darcy Turner of Turner Seed Company in Breckenridge will discuss forages used by white-tail and proper management of your food plots.

Regardless of your level of interest in white-tailed deer, this program had something for you. You won't want to miss this opportunity to learn more about the most popular big game animal in Texas. For further information on the program contact the Callahan County Extension office at (915) 854-1518.

Sincerely,
Robert Pritz
County Extension Agent

Two Vacancies on Advisory Committee

The Betty Hardwick Center needs to fill two vacancies on its Mental Health Planning Advisory Committee. The committee plays an integral role in assessing the needs of persons with mental illness. It is responsible for making recommendations to the Board of Trustees regarding the development, monitoring and revision of the center's Local Plan for service delivery.

Applicants must be residents of Taylor, Jones, Callahan and/or

Shackelford counties and must have an interest in quality services for individuals with mental illnesses. PAC meetings must occur at least quarterly and may be as frequent as monthly, with meetings being held from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at 2616 South Clack Street.

Applications may be requested by calling (915) 690-5105 or by writing to PAC Coordinator, 2616 Clack, Abilene, Texas 79606.

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Cisco First Christian Church Bazaar Nov. 2-3

The Cisco First Christian Church will hold their annual bazaar Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 3, to benefit mission work in Cisco and other areas as well.

Breakfast will start off each day at 7 a.m.; take outs are welcome. Friday morning they will serve breakfast casserole and homemade hot sauce or donuts. Saturday morning menu will consist of biscuit and gravy with sausage, sausage biscuits or donuts. The noon meals will be the traditional stew and sandwiches.

The crafts will be irresistible this year. Everyone has been busy making hand-knit dish rags, cov-

ered coat hanger, crosses, Christmas wall hangings, baby quilts, Christmas ornaments, arm relief pillows, wreaths, pillowcases, Christmas place mats, mixes in jars, potted plants, cookbooks, Christmas cards bookmarks and more.

Baked goods, pies, cakes, cookies, brownies, etc. will sell both days. Baked goods can be preordered by calling Jo Creech at (254) 442-2356. There will also be a drawing for a dessert a month for a \$1 donation to the mission work. And for FREE they will be dishing out lots of Christian fellowship at 303 West 8th Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

Grand Ole Oplin Halloween Dance Friday

The Grand Ole Oplin invites everyone out this Friday night, October 26, for our annual Halloween Dance and costume contest. So gather the entire family, dress in the costume of your choice, and come on out for an evening of fun, food and dancing. Prizes will be awarded for best costume in four different age categories and a grand prize for best costumed couple.

Muddy Creek will be providing monster mashing music for your entertainment between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. So be sure and wear your dancing boots under your

costume. During the band's break, we will be serving delicious, hot stew and hope you will bring all the extra fixings that go with stew or a dessert to be shared by all.

The Grand Ole Oplin is located at F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926 in Oplin. Admission is still only \$3.00 per person. Alcoholic beverages and smoking are not allowed.

Don't forget to mark your calendar, we will see all you ghosts, goblins, witches, monsters, and the rest of the critters this Friday night. See you then!

Submitted by: Pam Ruffield

Lawn and Ornamental CEU Conference Noted

The Taylor County Pesticide-Use Task Force will be presenting a one-day Lawn & Ornamental CEU Conference Thursday, November 8. The session, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will be held at the Taylor County Extension office, which is located on the grounds of the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene. The conference will offer CEUs from both the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Structural Pest Control Board. Texas Department of Agriculture CEUs will be 2 General, 2 I.P.M. and 1 Laws & Regulations. Structural Pest Control Board CEUs will be 1 Laws & Regulations-IPM, 1 Weed, 1 General, 1 IPM and 1 Lawn & Ornamental.

The cost of the conference is \$15.00 if registered by November 5. After that date and at the door, the cost will be \$25.00 per person. To register, send check, made payable to Taylor County Extension to: 1982 Lytle Way, Abilene, TX 79602.

The day's first presenter will be Dr. Chris Sansone, Extension Entomologist from San Angelo, speaking on Insects Attacking Turf and Ornamentals. Next will

be Dr. Jim McAfee, Extension Turfgrass Specialist from Dallas, presenting Weed Updates and Proper Control of Turf Weeds.

The lunch hour will feature Billy Henderson, TDA, presenting an update on TDA Laws and Regulations, followed by Jeff Isler, SPCB, presenting an update on the Laws Governing SPCB License Holders.

The afternoon session will begin with Dr. McAfee addressing Irrigation Quality in Turf Management. The final presenter will be Dr. Mike Merchant, Extension Urban Entomologist from Dallas, with the topic of Finding Replacements for Dursban and Diazinon.

Individuals with disabilities who require auxiliary aid or accommodations are asked to contact the Taylor County Extension Service one week in advance of the program. For additional conference information, contact the Taylor County Extension office at 915-672-6048.

Gary Bomar, County Extension Agent-Ag Taylor County

Money Management Seminar Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Abilene

The Taylor County Extension Service will host a money management seminar Monday, October 29, 2001. The seminar, beginning at 7:00 p.m., will be held at the Taylor County Extension office which is located on the grounds of the Taylor County Expo Center.

Dr. Jason Johnson, Assistant Professor and Extension Economist from San Angelo, will discuss the following topics:

- *The Process of Asset Allocation
- *Asset Classes and the Risks They Face
- *Investment Club Mechanics - Guidelines & Considerations

The program is free and intended for educational purposes only. For additional information, contact the Taylor County Extension Office at 915-672-6048.

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Parvovirus Problems Prevalent

There has been an alarming number of Parvovirus infections diagnosed in this area in the last few weeks.

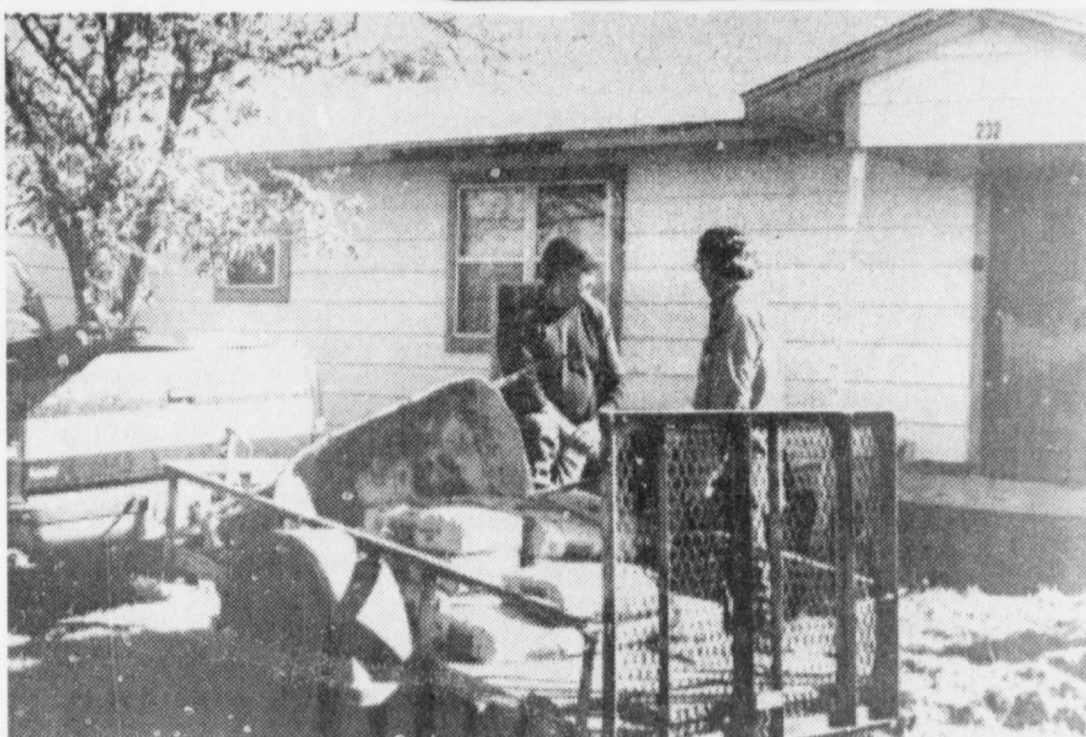
Canine Parvovirus is a viral disease of dogs which is capable of causing two different sets of clinical problems. The first to be recognized, and the most common, is the "intestinal form" which is manifested by bloody diarrhea, vomiting, loss of appetite, depression and often death. The second to be recognized is the "cardiac form" which occurs in very young pups and is manifested by an acute inflammation of the heart muscle.

Any age, breed or sex of dog can be affected by Parvovirus. Several factors such as age, environment, stress, parasites and general health status of each individual dog could affect the severity of illness. The disease is usually more severe in very young dogs or old dogs. Early, vigorous treatment of the illness is imperative since vomiting and diarrhea can lead to dehydration and chemical imbalance in the body.

Control of Parvovirus by sanitation measures alone is extremely difficult because the virus is such a resistant, hardy organism and because it is so easily spread. Parvovirus is transmitted through contact with the feces of an affected dog. The virus can be carried on the dog's hair and feet, as well as on contaminated cages, shoes, dirt or other objects. The virus can survive in the environment for three to four months. Although moderately effective, isolation of infected dogs is one method of control. Just as any other virus, only vaccination of susceptible animals will control the actual source of infection.

A properly immunized dog will have circulating protection in the blood that will destroy Parvovirus following exposure. It is important to begin vaccination at an early age, repeating every two or three weeks until the puppy is at least fourteen to sixteen weeks of age. Adult dogs should receive two doses of vaccine, given three or four weeks apart for maximum protection. All dogs should receive an annual booster vaccination to assure an enduring immunity.

Comparing the dog population in this area to the number of Parvovirus infections that have been diagnosed, we have an infection percentage comparable to or higher than other areas in the state.



DISCUSSING THE PLAN— Jimmy Long (from left) and Wes Castleman are preparing to pour cement.



PAINT CREW— Members of the Key Club, National Honor Society and Melissa Wooten (Sponsor, on left) volunteered their talents.



LANDSCAPE CREW— Members of the National Honor Society, Key Club and adult supervisors, Greg and Dannes Turner, worked on lawns, flowerbeds, etc.



LAWN MOWING VOLUNTEERS— Kellie Bennett (from left), Emma Bennett and Debi Bennett.

One negative rabies test reported in county

The Texas Department of Health reported one negative case of rabies reported in Callahan County for the month of August 2001.

The Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division reported one dog was tested for rabies in the month of August and the report came back as negative for the dis-

ease. There were 996 animal heads examined by the State's five laboratories during the month of August and 53 tests were positive for rabies. The Zoonosis Control Division reported 25 skunks tested positive, two fox, 24 bats, one dog and one cat tested positive for rabies throughout Texas.



IT'S A GIRL



Amber Blankenship and Cody Leicht of Perryton would like to announce the birth of their first child. Callie Reagan Leicht was born October 13, 2001 at Ochilree General Hospital weighing in at 8 lbs and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Tony and Georgiana Reagan of Merkel. Paternal grandparents are Sally Collins of Cross Plains and Jeff and Tara Leicht of Farnsworth. Maternal great-grandparent is Lucille Reagan of Wingate, and paternal great-grandparents are Margaret Mary Leicht of Farnsworth and J.R. and Dorothy Collins of Lampasas.



FOOD PANTRY New Winter Hours

Beginning Nov. 1st

The Food Pantry will be open only on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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COUNTY ROADS by Ginny Greene

Snagging a skunk...

Skunks are out house hunting these cool autumn nights. While you might look for a convenient floor plan, they are searching out niches and crannies, any potential new digs to keep them warm through the winter. Their final choice might turn out to be your house. That's one good reason you might want to try catching a skunk.

There is no particular skunk season, because every season is skunk season. Sightings are up a bit now, though, while they are out beeping up for winter. All their spring babies are crawling around the countryside with them.

These days, skunks procreate in relative safety, bearing four to five kits and raising them all. It didn't used to be that way when the pelts were of value.

With the resulting population explosions, skunks aren't just country dwellers any more. Like the crowds of deer, squirrels, raccoons, and possums, they, too, have moved into town. Worse, rabies thrives in uncontrolled populations. That's as good a reason as any to try to snag a skunk.

Clyde's Animal Control Officer, Terry Davis, has caught lots of skunks. It is always his plan to sneak up on them before they can spray, but it doesn't always work that way. Davis says he has been sprayed so many times he's lost his sense of smell toward the putrid stench. He leaves it up to his friends to let him know.

Tomato sauce is still the best neutralizer. It might also be the best antidote, for there was the disgusting time he was sprayed directly in the mouth. Skunk musk compares to limburger cheese, in that the taste is mild if you can get past the odor. Davis insists it is no worse than a spoonful of cooking oil.

It is best to have some sort of plan when attempting to catch skunks, since it takes them only seconds to turn their back and lift their tail. They can shoot

defensively up to 10 or 15 feet. Polecats can't outrun a car, and are easily cornered, but they know they have the advantage.

Skunks like ready-made basements, though their natural choice for a home is beneath the ground. Under a house or under a shop building will suit them just fine. Even when they scoot under a house, they still dig their trademark mounded den.

If you wonder if a skunk is rabid, one of the tip-offs is that they are usually too sick to spray. They also have anemic white gums, but that might slip by you. Who other than an Animal Control Officer would care to get that close?

State statistics tallied six rabid skunks in Callahan County so far this year; two last year, and one bobcat. Veterinarian Monty Ancinec says the count has reached as high as 17 some years. He warns that though the obvious rabies symptoms kill an infected animal within ten days, the incubation period can be weeks to months, with the chance to infect other animals, pets, or people.

The best way to snare an uninvited skunk is with a cage. Terry Davis describes a typical trap as a cage with a mechanism that trips when the skunk enters, snapping the door shut behind him.

Some traps are designed to prevent the skunk from lifting its tail so it can't spray. Another option is to tranquilize. If you put the trap out at night, you can usually expect to see a striped critter in the cage next morning.

The major thing about catching a skunk is - you've got to find him first. He can be tracked by his distinctive aroma, or by nose dents in the ground, unless that turns out to be an armadillo. You'll most likely catch him where he lives or where he eats. In the country, set the baited trap by a suspicious looking mound. In town, your best bet is to look for cat food dishes on the neighbor's porch. Skunks do.

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Area Students Named on National Dean's List

A total of eight students from this area are among the approximately 140,000 students included in the 24th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 2000-2001. The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college dean, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nation-

wide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students. To learn more about The National Dean's List visit www.honoring.com.

Local students selected include:
Cross Plains
 Dusty B. Anderson, Cisco Junior College
Rising Star
 Tara L. Donham, Cisco Junior College
 Stacey R. Pena, Cisco Junior College
Clyde
 Michael Hunt - Southern Arizona University at Magnolia
 Elsie Jackson - McMurry University
 Tyson F. Kropp - Texas State Technical College at Sweetwater
 Tracy Parker - McMurry University
 Josh A. Wadley - Texas A&M University

Vida Balkum Honored on 85th Birthday by Family

Vida Balkum's birthday was October 18, but she had a wonderful celebration dinner on Sunday, October 21, at her home in Cross Plains.

A host of nieces and nephews from Lubbock, Possum Kingdom, San Angelo and the Metroplex honored her on this special occasion. A nephew, Dan Stanton of Coppell, prepared the barbecue and the other nieces and nephews brought all the trimmings. J.H., Vida's husband, teased and remarked, "I don't mind if my wife's kin folks come, as long as they bring the food."

This was an emotional day, as Vida presented each niece and nephew with an antique from her family. She prepared the following statement:

To My Beloved Nieces and Nephews:

First of all I want to thank you for honoring me with my 85th birthday dinner. Now, I want to give you something. The value of which is not the same, so be pleased with the number you draw. These are things Mother gave to me and knew I would enjoy them and know what to do with them.

I hope you take the item and be happy. These belonged to Mother, Grandma Vestal and Grandma Armstrong.

Nona Lee put the numbers on them so I don't know which number is on anything. This has nothing to do with John Howard and my things. So please, don't ask any question about them.

I love each and everyone of you.
 With love,
 Aunt Vida

ROWDEN BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS DEDICATION OF NEW SANCTUARY BUILDING

The Congregation of the Rowden Baptist Church will host the dedication of their new Sanctuary on Saturday, November 10, 2001, beginning at 6 p.m.

Pastor, Carl Mauldin will open the ceremony with a short service, then there will be singing...lots of singing.

"Father's Heart" a trio from Fort Worth will be the first group to sing and this group is absolutely wonderful. Pastor Randy Hardisty of Chico, Texas stated "they bless those in attendance with their wonderful voices and joyful spirit filled entertainment. In all they do, they truly show the Father's heart." The group states it is the purpose and intent of Father's Heart to exalt Jesus and to encourage fellow believers through the ministry of Southern Gospel music.

Then, special guests, two ladies well known in this area Jane Dement and June Park of Clyde will be singing songs from their Harvest 2001 program.

Paul Cornelius from the "Word of Truth" Church in Comanche will sing.

The "Youth of Truth" young people will also perform a short skit.

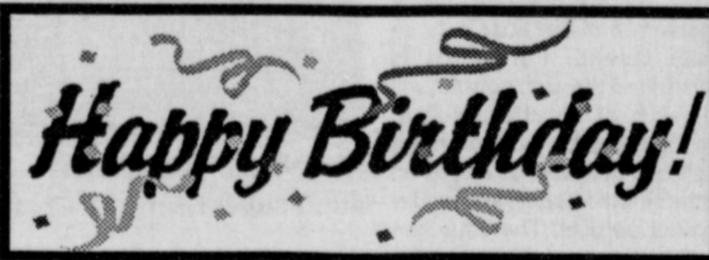
Then Anita McNew, sister of Rowden Baptist Church member, Diane Woods, will be singing, solo and perhaps a duet with Diane.

The Rowden Baptist Church was sponsored through the mission program of the Pioneer Baptist Church and the Southern Baptists of Texas Convention.

The members of Rowden Baptist Church would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave to the Church building fund, worked on the building (it is a wonderful Church building) or participated in any way in making this new Sanctuary the beautiful and inviting place it is to worship our Lord and Savior.

The Rowden Baptist Church invites everyone in the surrounding communities to come and see this lovely Church building, join them as they dedicate their new Sanctuary, and enjoy these wonderful singing voices as they worship the Lord.

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OCTOBER 26
 Rachelle Bishop
 Rodney Free
 Travis Bailey
 Lynn Koenig
 Eddie Koenig
 Jimmy Dennis
 Latricia Chandler
 David Goble
 John Larkin
 Ricky Burks
 Joyce Klutts
 Gene Thornhill
 Dick Grider
 Mrs. Louise Strickland

OCTOBER 27
 Suzi Gray
 Morgan J. Robertson
 Glen McNutt
 Chris Ray Connelly
 Eddy Glen Connelly
 Lanny Kellar
 Walter Pope
 Randall Thornton
 Melissa (Pancake) Richards
 Brock Walker

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

OCTOBER 29
 Gregory Pancake
 Mrs. Don McCall
 Barbara (Renfro) Sowell
 Mack Ingram
 Troyce Breeding
 J.W. Morgan
 Mrs. Jim Morgan
 Mrs. W.C. Carey
 Charles Holden
 Greg Robertson
 Maci Phillips
 Daley Anderson

OCTOBER 30
 David McGowen
 Dean Roger
 James Whitton
 Judy L. Foster
 Clovie N. Johnston
 Billy Walker
 Carl Smart
 Sam Nixion
 Pamela Barnett
 Jo (Mrs. J.O.) Taylor
 Lee Meador
 Dustin Purvis

OCTOBER 31
 Denese LaRee (Whiteley) Watts
 Shawn Michael Lusk
 Donald Pope
 Ronald Pope
 Brandi Lee
 Ken Post

NOVEMBER 1
 Billy Hargrove
 Robert Edward Marshall
 David Bull
 Charlie Grider
 Fred Canales
 Sharelynn Bell
 Erica Barron
 Wesley J. Barnett



JOIN IN PARADE—Four members of the Callahan County Republican Women's club donned their red, white and blue attire and joined in on the parade festivities during the Pecan Festival held in Clyde October 6. Pictured here in a red, 1965 Chevrolet Impala convertible,

graciously donated by Hanner Chevrolet, are Jamie Belz, Carolyn Hayden, Nicki Harle and Ginny Roden. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group or would like to attend a meeting to find out more, please call Nicki Harle the club President at 915/893-5500.

Cross Timbers to Meet on Nov. 2-3

The Youth and Single Adult Departments of MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church, Irving will minister in Cross Timbers Southern Baptist Association November 2 and 3.

Cross Timbers Southern Baptist Association Rally Meeting will be held at Pioneer Baptist Church, located between Cross Plains and Rising Star, on Friday, November 2.

An Executive Board Meeting and WMU Meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by supper at 6 p.m. The MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church will provide the music at 7 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. David Allen,

pastor of MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church.

On Saturday, November 3, there will be Evangelism Conferences at Carbon Community Baptist Church in Carbon beginning at 9 a.m. The Men's Conference will be led by David Allen and the Ladies' Conference by Sherry Allen.

An Association Youth Rally will also be held on Saturday, November 3, at Northside Baptist Church, 106 W. Manchaca, DeLeon commencing at 5 p.m. with a supper and the program begins at 6 p.m. led by MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church.

Lake Brownwood Flea Market

BARGAIN DAYS

October 26, 27, & 28

FOR GREAT BARGAINS- come out to the LAKE BROWNWOOD FLEA MARKET, 2 miles North of Bridge, Hwy 279.

VENDORS- From all over the state will be offering Bargains such as Wrangler Jeans \$3 a pair, New and Used Merchandise of all kinds.

THE BAKE SHOP will have Delicious chocolate chip cookies, cakes, candies, also. Childs beaded socks and Adult beaded collars, all great gift items.

COCO'S GIET SHOP(smells and smiles) will be offering hand painted xmas ornaments, decorations, gift items, collector glassware, all at great prices.

JAMES LEWIS'S SHOP is great for hunting and fishing items. James is also accepting rods and reels for repair.

THE BIRD SHOP has Parakeets, Canaries, and hand fed Cockatiels. Also specialized bird feed, toys and other supplies all at discounted prices. At the **POULTRY SHED** you will find Homing Pigeons, Game Chickens, Doves and Laying Hens.

THE BARGAIN BARN has medical apparel, leather biker jackets, vest, chaps, head gear, saddle bags, tool bags, and General Merchandise. Rancher will want to check out the New line of riding, roping, childrens saddles and adult chaps.

OTHER GREAT BUYS at the Flea Market will be milk glass, crystal glass, collector military rifles, misc. Hunting supplies, porcelain collector dolls, ceramic Bisque, acrylic paints, imported pottery and various ceramic supplies.

There will be a **FREE** dance open to the Public Saturday night 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Vendors may make space reservations by calling (915) 784-5511 after 6 p.m.

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