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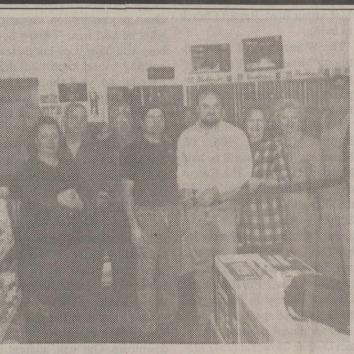
#### **By Vanda Anderson Creech** Editor

Recently we moved the cows from a wheat field back to the home place so we could round up the calves to sell them. This was a fun day. I got to ride drag on "the horse" (the 4-wheeler), as we herded them down the road.

Some of the cows don't like "the horse" that well. I think if you intimidated them very much they would charge. "The horse" has some great advantages compared to a real horse, like when you get off to close a gate it doesn't have to be tied, it doesn't step on your toes and it doesn't walk around while you try to get on. This is more my style at this stage of life. Everything went smoothly until we got to the last pasture, where

the lots are located. There were two cows that got spooked and wouldn't go inside. However, we just needed the calves.

wanted cut out and we thought four days later David Worley, who works with Richard for Eastland County, was driving a dump truck past the wheat field and noticed a little calf out there



**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY**— The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce welcomed Herman's Auto Parts to the community Saturday at their Grand Opening. Pictured are Vernon Smith (from left), Susan Schaefer, George Mathews, Rolan Jones, Stacy Edgar, Bubba Eaker (owner), Sandra Jones, Debbie Gosnell and James Nichols.

## **Herman's Auto Parts Grand Opening Held**

The grand opening of Herman's wheel chocks; Bobby Bomar -Auto Parts (next to Johnson's Dry shirt; Harris Farms - shirt; Eddie Goods) was a big success last Mitchell - jacket; and Verna Saturday.

The following individuals were winners or door prizes: Lewis Commerce was on hand for a rib-We got the calves Richard Fortune - ice cooler bag; Don bon cutting, and refreshments Gosnell, Ben Schaefer, Tony were enjoyed by all. things were going great. About Cabdera, and Phillip Schaefer promo cars; Mike Vandeweed screw driver set; Scott Bland - hicle needs and get acquainted.

11:1:

Romero - tool chest.

The Cross Plains Chamber of

Herman's Auto Parts invites everyone to come by for your ve-See Photos Page 8

## **Carl Edington to Receive Top Masonic Honor Locally** to Comal Schools in 1930. He ing Consulting business. In July

#### **By JOHN BAUM**

Carl B. Edington will be the recipient of one of Masonry's highest awards at an open meeting of the Cross Plains Masonic Lodge this Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m.

The Golden Trowel Award is the Lodge's formal recognition of a Masonic Brother for his devoted service to Masonic principles in general and to his church, community and humanity. It is intended for the individual who, year after year, quietly, but actively demonstrates his devotion to the teachings of Masonry without thought of recognition or special honors. It is formal recognition and a significant honor given to only a few Masons. Candidates for this rare prestigious award must be nominated by committee, elected by their lodge, and approved by the District Masonic Education Officer and The Grande Lodge of Texas. It is an esteemed honor presented to members of Texas Lodges who have consistently demonstrated outstanding and exemplary service to their Lodge and communities.

Joseph Dyer and Ida Iola (Nations) Edington on August 7,

moved to Victoria School in 1934 where he attended until they consolidated with Cross Plains Schools in 1936, at which time the Edingtons purchased and moved onto a ranch south of Coleman, near the town of Fisk. Carl married Dorothy Johnson on a Saturday evening at the Methodist Parsonage at Cross Plains on May 13, 1939. Carl accepted an oil field pumping job on the Bartholomew Ranch where their first child, Linda Jean, was born. In November 1940 they moved to Bisbee, Arizona where their son, Donald Carl, was born on August 24, 1942. Carl worked in copper mining until January 1946 when labor unions organized within the copper mining industries. They then returned to Cross Plains and then Petrolia, where Dean Brothers employed him on an oil field water flood project.

Carl was inducted into the U.S. Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma in May of 1946 and was stationed at July 4th, of the same year. Stith Ft. Custer, Michigan. He served as a Military Police Officer until December 20, 1946 when he was Past Master (1948-49) and 50+ Texas.

1920 in Burkett, Coleman join his family and accepted a No. 627 in 1999. County, Texas. He was the fourth pumping position with West Cenchild, having two brothers, Cleo tral Texas Drilling at Stith, Jones member of the Cross Plains comand Raymond (Hick) Edington, County, Texas. In June of 1951 he munity where he is active in the and one sister, Lucille Edington was transferred to Abilene where First United Methodist Church, Barr. Mr. Edington started school he began his Petroleum Engineer- Kiwanis and the Masonic Lodge.

1954 he went into the same business with James E. Russell, which he continued until retirement in 1979. During this time, Carl completed his high school GED, attended night school at McMurry and Texas Tech Universities. He received a Petroleum Geology Engineering degree from Texas Tech in 1969.

Due to their oil interest and the purchase of an oil field research near Santa Anna where they lived company the Edingtons owned homes in both Abilene and Chanute, Kansas for some seventeen years. They built a retirement home in Granbury, Texas in 1980. It was there that Dorothy, his wife of 52 years, was lost to cancer on January 14, 1991. She is buried at Dressy Cemetery in Dressy, Texas.

Mr. Edington was initiated as an Entered Apprentice Mason on May 4, 1946 at Hodges (Stith Lodge No. 907), between Abilene and Anson. He was passed to Fellow craft on June 6th and raised to Master Mason on Lodge later merged with Merkel Lodge No. 710 where Carl is a Carl Buel Edington was born to discharged at Ft. Sam Houston, year member. He became a York Rite Mason in about 1949 and a Carl returned to Cross Plains to member of Cross Plains Lodge

Carl continues to be a valuable

all alone.

You guessed it. We didn't know "old "Buffalc Head", as we call her, had a new calf. Amazingly the little heifer had survived all those days alone. We can't imagine why she didn't become prey to the coyotes, or how she lived without any nourishment.

Richard took the 4-wheeler over to see if he could get the calf. This is the story he tells: first he was going to just bulldog the calf from the 4-wheeler, but decided to talk to it in "calf language". After some mama mooooooing he says the calf walked right up to him and he grabbed her. He laid her across the seat of the 4wheeler and brought her back to house.

Now for the task of uniting her with her mother, who might not want her now. At first she wasn't meet this Friday, March 22 at real hip on the idea, but she de- 2:00 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose cided she liked the baby when Center in Cross Plains. Richard tried to feed it a bottle.

Richard thought she might not cal artist, will demonstrate an oil make it, but she started nursing painting. Everyone enjoyed her her mom and each day she became stronger. Within three or four days you could tell she was going to survive.

Richard has appropriately calves and has lots of spunk.

I told Richard she lived because as a female she had a strong sense of survival. It sounded reasonable since this is a true fact for female human infants. He just loved my theory.

4-Wheeler is doing great and she certainly deserves respect for her bravery and determination in her fight for survival.

### **Easter Musical** at First Baptist

First Baptist Church will present their Easter Musical entitled "Christ Is Risen" this Sunday, March 24, beginning at 11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

## **Filings for Two Local Elections Announced**

In the city election incumbents, Jerry Cassle and Dean Dillard, clude incumbent Monty Richards have announced their candidacy, and two newcomers, Larry Thoalong with incumbent Ray Purvis mas and Bryan Bennett. The 3for mayor. Marvin Mosley has year terms of Richards and Scott also filed his intentions to run for Childress are expiring. councilman. The two-year terms of two councilmen and the mayor was Wednesday, March 20, and are expiring.

School board trustee filings in-

The deadline for both elections any additional filings will be published in next week's issue.

## **Paint and Palette Club Meets This Friday**

#### The Paint and Palette Club will just as good.

Remember to prepare for the exhibit on April 20-21st. Pictures must be checked in April 19th Babs Sherrell, accomplished lofrom 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (254) 725-7235 or 725-7421 for more

## **Project Graduation** named her "4-Wheeler". She is Meeting April 4th

Project Graduation steering fun and safety. Cross Plains has committee will have a meeting Thursday, April 4, at 5:00 p.m. at the Dairy Queen. Junior and Senior parents are urged to attend and help us plan.

rose rendition and this one will be

Project Graduation is a alcohol, tobacco free party for Cross work 725-6318. You may also Plains Seniors and a guest of their contact Jean McWilliams or choice. The night is designed for Lurene McNutt at 725-6121.

provided Project Graduation on Graduation Night since 1989 and Supply Corp. Annual has been a great success!

information. Visitors welcome.

If you wish to help but cannot attend, please call Connie Meeting Monday, March 25 Kirkham at home 725-6500 or at

Don't Forget!!! Saturday, April 6 **Justin Dickson Baseball Benefit Day** Fun -filled day with lots of activites and good food.

**Be There!** 

(High School Gym)

at Burkett in 1927. He transferred

## **Cross Plains PIP Group Takes 2nd at Competition**

Plains PIP group competed at the though 6th grade. The team tin Dunaway, Amanda Dunaway, PIP Festival, which is a national competition that was held at Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum. Twenty-two out of the 40 Cross Plains PIP groups volunteered to go to the Festival and compete against others who participate in the PIP program. This year was the largest competition held, with over 680 individuals competing. There were more than 80 teams from Texas, Oklahoma, and New York involved in group and individual events competing against others, their own age and gender. Cross Plains has been in the PIP program for 5 years. This was the second year that they competed in the group competition. Cross Plains competed in the Novice Group Division. The kids ages Samantha Dickson, Joy

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their Annual Membership

meeting at 7:00 p.m. on

catering arrangements can be

made. Members unable to

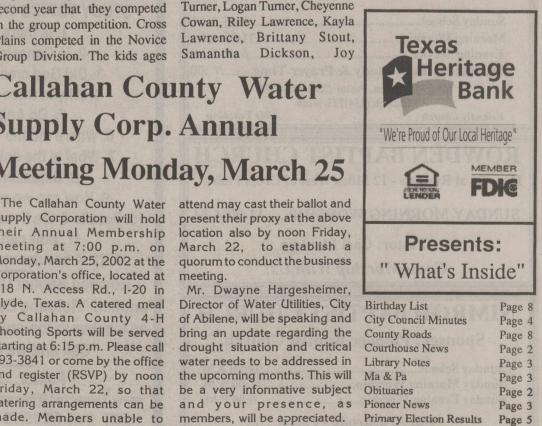
**Callahan County Water** 

meeting.

petition and talent of these kids next years competition. were: Kira Wells, Morgan Thomas, Cameron Rockett, Ethan Wells, Colton Rockett, Layton Turner, Logan Turner, Cheyenne Cowan, Riley Lawrence, Kayla Lawrence, Brittany Stout,

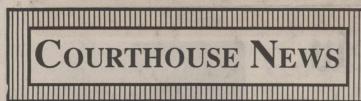
On March 8th and 9th the Cross ranged from Kindergarten McKenzie, Hayden Wyatt, Ausworked very hard and it paid off Fili Vasquez, Lili Vasquez, by winning runner up in their Charlie Vasquez, Savana Wyatt, division. This was a great accom- Sammie Tollett, and Emma plishment for Cross Plains. There Bennett. These students put in were towns that we competed many hours of hard work and against that have been in the PIP dedication to the program. Now program over 13 years. It is diffi- that we have tasted victory, the cult to express the degree of com- coaches are looking forward to

> competing in the Festival. Cross The twenty two kids from Cross Plains should be extremely proud Plains also competed in indiof the individuals who partici- vidual events. All of the kids did pated in this year's event. The a great job. It took so much courkids from Cross Plains who com- age to compete against hundreds peted in the group performance of other kids whether or not it was a timed event or a judged event. See PIP Page 4



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Monday, March 25, 2002 at the Corporation's office, located at 218 N. Access Rd., I-20 in Clyde, Texas. A catered meal by Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports will be served starting at 6:15 p.m. Please call 893-3841 or come by the office and register (RSVP) by noon Friday, March 22, so that



#### COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Onjel Medford, theft of property by check. Delores R. Gartman, theft of property by check. Michael Waterbury, theft of property by check. Mary Nixon, theft of property by check. Jackie D. Bridges, theft of property by check. Julio Mapula, possession of marijuana. Brian W. Shaffer, assault. Leslie K. Tyree, driving while intoxicated (DWI). Oscar L. Sell, DWI.

Joshua L. Welch, possession of marijuana.

#### **Misdemeanor Minutes**

Shawna Wall, motion to revoke probation granted. Lars Hemwall, motion to revoke probation granted. Joshua Mier, motion to re-

voke probation granted. Matthew Beerwinkle, motion to revoke probation granted.

Phillip Fuller, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Dallas Co. granted.

Michael Armstrong, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Melennan Co. granted.

Elizabeth Stoker, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, \$50 fine, \$262.25 court costs, \$60 restitution.

Chris T. Savell, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, 1 year probation, \$50 fine, \$262.25 court costs, \$661.16 restitution.

Donna Campbell, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, 1 year probation, \$100 fine, \$263 court costs, \$1146.82 restitution.

Jimmy Atkinson, order extending probation granted. Christopher Denton, order

extending probation granted. Melinda Moore, plea of guilty DWI, 2nd, 5 days in jail, \$300 fine, \$242.25 court costs.

**Marriage Licenses** 

James Steven Keith and Jami Michelle Simpkins, both of Clyde.

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

#### **Civil Filings**

Mickey Gene Turner and Deborah Anne Turner, divorce. Sheila King vs. Mal Interprises, Inc. dba Lawrence Bros. IGA, damages Karen Vestal, an adult name

change First Select, Inc. vs. Ava W. Dodd, default on account.

**Civil Minutes** 

Tina Marie Hart and Keith Lee Hart, divorce granted. Michael Ray Tennison and Jeniffer Tennison, divorce granted.

#### **Criminal Minutes**

Samuel B. Hargrove, judgment revoking probation granted.

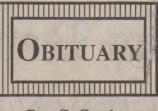
James Earl Edgar, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Margie Lucas, plea of guilty to theft, 5 year probation, \$100 fine, \$285.25 court costs, \$2290 restitution.

Joe Westley Havner, plea of guilty to DWI, 5 year probation, \$500 fine, \$300.25 court costs. Howard Nick, Jr., plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 5 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$235.25 court costs, \$70 restitution

Junior Spivey, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 5 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$235.25 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Sabrina G. Maddox, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 5 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$235.25 court costs, \$140 restitution. Loriann Davis Alwine, plea of guilty to tampering with governmental record, 3 year probation, \$100 fine, \$260.25 court costs, \$1785 restitution.



#### Roy G. Gardner

Roy G. Gardner, age 86, of Coleman, died Thursday, March 14, 2002, at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in First end John Stanislaw officiating. Burial followed in Coleman Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Roy was born November 23, 1915, in Rockwood, Texas and was the son of William Fulton Gardner and Grace McCarrell Gardner Kemp. He was a lifelong resident of Coleman and was active in civic affairs, including the Coleman City Council for 22 years, the Lions Club, Triple L Club and the Senior Center. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, 17 great-grandchildren; 13 step- be the featured speaker. grandchildren; and 17 step-greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a 7574. daughter, Joan Kerbow, on February 29, 2000.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Big Country, 4601 Hartford Drive, Abilene, Texas 79605 or First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 983, Coleman, Texas 76834.

WHEN RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE **CROSS PLAINS** REVIEW **PLEASE BRING** THE **RENEWAL CARD** SENT TO YOU IN THE MAIL **THANK YOU** 

Association **March Meetings** 

Friday, March 22, Cross Timbers Southern Baptist Association will meet at Carbon Community Baptist Church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Please bring a salad or dessert to help with the Baptist Church with the Rever- meal. Conferences begin at 7 p.m. The Conference on Preaching

> will be led by Dr. David Allen, professor of preaching at Criswell College and pastor of MacArthur Blvd. Baptist Church in Irving.

The Women's Conference entitled "Ministry of Encouragement" will be led by Sheri Allen, pastor wife and women's ministry leader.

A Rally Meeting at Northside Baptist Church, 106 W. Manchaca, De Leon will be held Monday, March 25. The Executive Board meeting and WMU meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. John Gardner of Oracle, Arizona Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and Glen Gardner of Coleman: and at 7 p.m. music will provided one daughter, Beth Sparkman of by The Lasters, Will, Michele New Braunfels; one sister, Eva and Erica of Fort Worth. Dr. Ri-Ruth Traylor of Lake chard Wells, President of Brownwood; four stepchildren; Criswell College in Dallas, will

For additional information contact Dwaine Clower at (254) 725-

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# Cross Timbers Update of Southern Baptist Update of Jack Scott

#### Dear Friends:

Jack asked this past week how long it had been since I sent a about the honor since they exletter to his friends to say that he is doing well and to thank them for their continued call and cards. My response was not what he although he does not get around wanted to hear. I explained that it as well as he would like to, and he has been too long.

about procrastination. Actually, what he said was, "I know how busy you have been but there is nothing more important than friends...so you should slow down enough to take care of our priorities". Does that sound like someone you know?

Actually, I have been very busy. The sad ordeal with Bobbie and O.B. moving to Austin, and then the tragedy of Bobbie's death took its toll on all of us. We also moved my company's headquarters in December. Although we planned the move for months, it was chaotic for weeks afterwards. We love the new building though and if you come to Austin, we are located on the 360 Loop right at the bridge that overlooks downtown. Our new address is 6034 West Courtyard Drive, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78730-5066.

In February, Lynn had some surgery. The good news is that he is fine now. The bad news is that he could not drive for a couple of weeks...or help with the shopping or the errands...and was a little grumpy.

On to good news...we have a new baby in the family. His name is Samuel Scott Nabers and he was born March 7th to Donna and Scott Nabers. This makes four for them...two boys, a 3-year old named Jack and 2 little girls named Lauren and Kailey. Tim and Karen have a 20 month old little girl, Rachel Elizabeth Nabers. Holidays at our house are going to be more chaotic than ever.

The Summit at Northwest Hills planned a big celebration for Valentine's Day in February. Jack was elected Valentine King and was presented with all kinds of

he wanted. However, once it was over, I think he was fairly pleased plained to him that it was a landslide vote for him.

Jack continues to improve and hates the fact that he does not I got a somewhat gentle lecture speak as will as he did before the stroke. He is, however, doing well and seems to be content and comfortable here in Austin. He is well liked by both the residents and the staff. In fact, many of the night workers bring him hot chocolate about 11 p.m. and then stay to visit. I have advised him to quit counseling them...but I have not had much luck. One of them told me recently that Jack advised her to quit the job and go back to school. Oh well...some things I just cannot control!

It is nice to have O.B. at the Summit. He and Jack sit at the same table for meals. We see Eddy Don and Gayle often since we all visit there sometime each day. Tim's house is only about a 10-minute drive from The Summit, so he and his family stop by quite often.

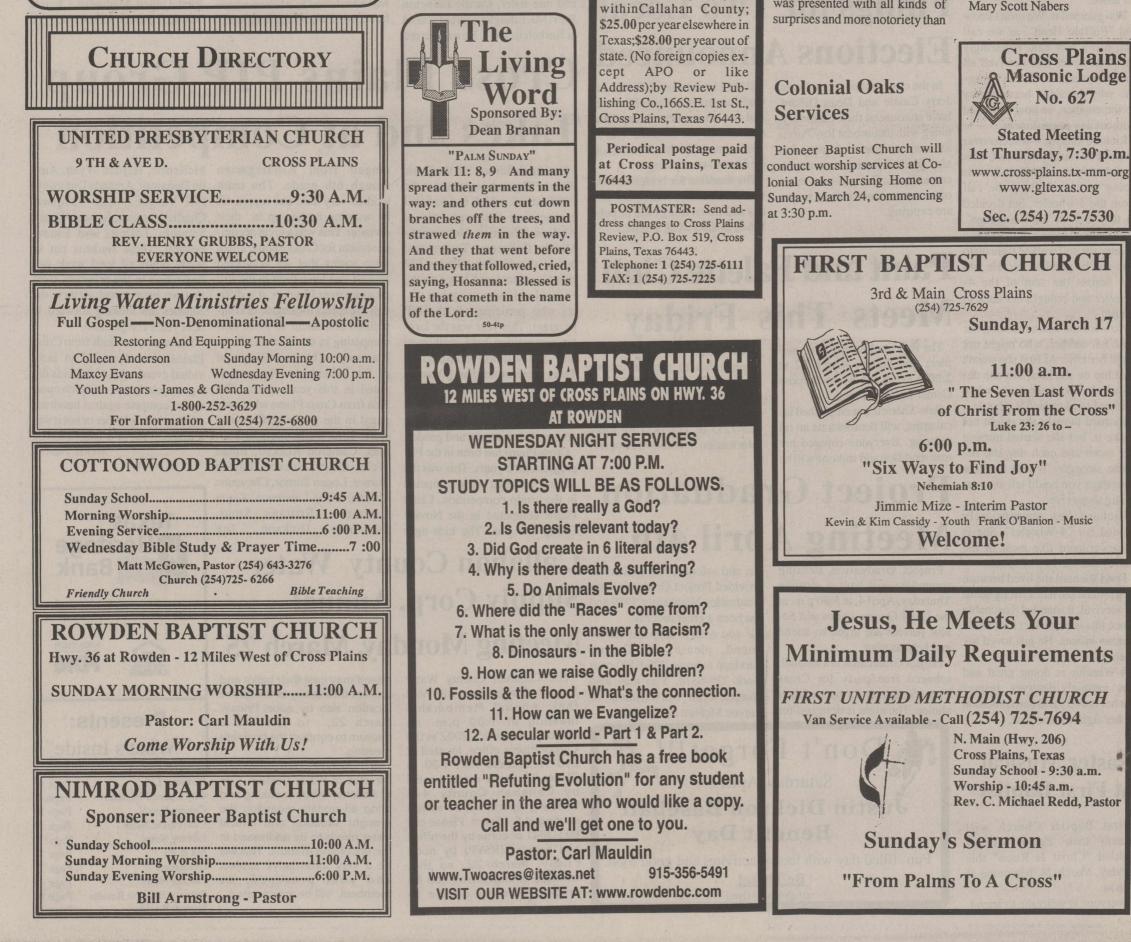
Barbara and Jack Baum have also been great to spend time with Jack and he looks forward to their visits. Robert Howard stories sometimes fly around for weeks after a session with this group.

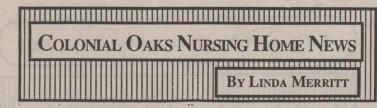
Many of you have asked me why Jack does not call his friends (and even family members) on the telephone. The reason is because he worries about his slowness of speech at times. I rarely notice this on most days but it concerns him greatly. I will continue to encourage him to call his friends and I think we may be getting closer. Please know, however, that he thinks of you often and asks about each of you regularly.

I hope that things are going well for you. Friendship really is a treasured gift and we have been blessed with many wonderful friends.

Sincerely, Mary Scott Nabers

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Plans and preparations are un- with Nathan Foster. derway this week for our ladies to Lydia and Mary Nixon of May start working on their Easter Bon- visited with Carl McKenzie. nets. They are looking forward to Gary, Jenna, Kenzie, Russell, picking out the flowers and col- Tricia and Alice Lockhart from ored ribbon for their bonnets. Austin; Mr. and Mrs. James More on this project in next Evans from Rising Star; Carol week's paper.

tended to the family of Roy Star visited with Myrtle Owen. Gardner.

Appreciation to Bob ing everybody. Stubblefield for the lift chair, to our therapy group for the brownies and to Norma Jean Egger for Clifford King (2) Jessie Casey, her donation. Come see us Norma Lucky Taylor, Donie McCowen Jean.

Helen Brawn and James Witten from Bryan. Mary Bates, David with Dorothy Reynolds. and Brenda and Chad Switzer, Gene Dillard, Martha and Lonnie Dean Brannan. Switzer visited with Pauline Switzer.

Bobby Jack McCowen visited with Donie McCowen, J. C. Eric Kelly, Lucky Taylor, Childers and Nathan Foster.

Conroe; Chris, Nicky, T. J. and dominoes. Evelyn Harris visited with Frank Bartek.

Allison and Paige Wilson visited with Earl Mosley.

Jim Isbell from Atwell visited

Owen from San Marcos; Troy Our sincere sympathies are ex- and Dusty Bilbrey from Rising Michael Ingram has been visit-

Activities

Monday: Bingo winners were: and Ruby Harrell. Exercise class. Tuesday: Art Class. Singing

Wednesday: Sing-a-long with

Thursday: Manicures. Ball Toss. Worked on Bonnets.

Friday: Bingo winners were: Clifford King (2), Jessie Casey Vinca and Debbie Bartek from and Ruby Harrell. Popcorn and

Sunday: Pioneer Baptist Church.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.

Ma & Pa **By JAMES NICHOLS** 

While in the local barber shop, I ticed a member of the congregaheard a story that reminded me a tion taking a nap. lot of Richard Chaffin, the retired First United Methodist Church up there Brother John." pastor.

Sunday sermon the preacher no- sleep!"

He stopped and stated, "Wake

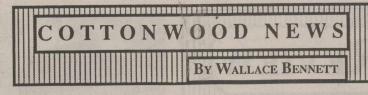
Shortly a reply came back, "You About half way through the woke him up, you put him back to

## **JIBRARY NOTES**<sup>®</sup>

#### March 11-15

Back in the dark ages the library had a contest to name the newsletter the library folks wanted semiannually. The Board ran a contest and the winner was V"Check it No Learn About Program Due out!" Then another friend came to Spring Break

Statistics: 106 Books Audio Interlibrary loan TOTAL 108



of the Cottonwood Historical As-

Spoke recently to Mini

does come home, we will all be

(Please report all news and per-

quaintances.

Young Musican Steals The Cottonwood Quilting Club. Show **Coming Attractions** May 4, 2002- Annual meeting

"Move over and give me room, I've come play with you."

In a sense that's what young sociation (formerly the Cotton-Daley Anderson said to the old- wood Cemetery Association) We hand fiddlers and guitar pickers are billing this as a Coming Home last Friday night and at the Cot- Celebration and seeking for every tonwood Musical. And move person who has ever lived in, or over they did, and play she did, on who have other connection, to the fiddle. As she whip-sawed Cottonwood, to come home and her way through many of the renew those roots, renew old crowd's favorite country western friendships, make new friends tunes and a few of her own rendi- and even make new roots, in Cottion, it was toe tapping time again tonwood, Texas. in Cottonwood.

Daley is the 15-year old daugh- (Coppinger) Cunningham and ter of Andy and Kathy Anderson Ora Breeding. They will each be in Cross Plains and has been play- here and are hoping to see many ing the violin for only a year and of their former friends and aca half.

Now, Daley didn't outshine the Talked to Oren Peevy by phone old hands that play regularly at recently in Oregon. Oren said he the Cottonwood Musical and al- would really like to come home ways do a good job, but she cer- but doesn't know at this time if he tainly demonstrated to her audi- can. He recently had heart surence that she is going to be among gery plus complications, then those old hands and one of the gallbladder surgery, then phebest in the future. And she cer- nomena with complications, so , tainly raised the level of applause the trip home in May is still quesmany times. My best listening tionable. He is doing well now moment came as Daley drifted after all those serious medical into her version of "Beautiful problems and we pray his good Dreamer." She picked up a new rehabilitation continues and if he fan, right then and there.

Three cheers for the old-hand glad to see Oren and Ruby in regulars that did move over to Cottonwood. give Daley room and played Help us out. Call someone you back-up while she made he debut know from Cottonwood and let in Cottonwood. In fact "three us know if they will come on May cheers" for all the regular musi- 4, 2002. cians and groups that play in Cottonwood. Three cheers for the sonal items to Wallace Bennett

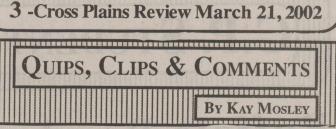
(254) 725-7474.)



Earlene's "Hands All Around". The longer we work on these the March 21. Lots of "42" or "84" prettier they get. One of our members, Laverne will be served. Come on out to the

Hutton is in the hospital in Abi- Pioneer Community Center.

Don't forget "game night" in on will be played. Lots of good food



that were pretty much necessary, store to purchase butter and you during the late 1800's and the had to make it yourself. First you early 1900's, to maintain a home, prepare food, keep the laundry done and for general household chores, etc. A great number of those items so critically needed then, are not needed or used in present day households.

Oh, there's quite a list of them. Quite a few of those utensils if they were on display would not be recognized by my children nor grandchildren. Not only would they not know the names, they likely would not know what they were used for.

Some on the following list come to mind: the dipper, churn, a razor strap, kerosene lamp, butter paddle, a chicken brooder, wagon tongue, wash pan, wooden butter molds, wooden ice bowl, ice pick, metal hair curlers, clabber, hat pins, hand crank for a car, hand air pump to add air to the inner tube inside of the actual tire, a can of kerosene, large glass container of Naptha (used to was the woolen clothing) and then hang clothing a dough board but small, maybe 8 in the open air. Naturally there's to 10 or 12 inches long and one many, many more.

I'm sure many readers know what a paddle is for, especially is about 7 or 9 inches wide. You those who have been privy to a take this butter paddle in your paddlin. Paddles are used on the hand and use it to pommel and backside of naughty children to shape this butter into a solid chastise them for their errant mis- round ball or a square shape. Then behavior. Of course, as is com- if you can't get any more liquid mon in America, there are other out, you wrap it in clean cheesetypes of paddles, as are there cloth and place it in the butter many types of pots or many types mold. of rings. One type paddle which comes to mind is a boat paddle or wooden box that usually held oar with which the boats occu- about a pound of butter. Then you pants slice through the water to either put it into the cooler pan or propel the boat forward.

mind that the young generation ter dish and serve. Many, many might not be familiar with is the ladies preferred a crystal or cut butter paddle. Of course the name glass butter dish or bowl. is self-explanatory. You see in

There were many useful items those days you couldn't go to the start out with milk, you add a little vinegar to it and leave it out to sour about 24 hours. Now you have clabber! You may either use the clabber or rich cream skimmed off the top of the milk to put into the churn to make butter.

> The churn has paddles that beat, stir and toss the milk or cream until it separates the curds from the liquid. Then you pour off the liquid and reserve it for making corn bread and biscuits. Next you take out the milk solids or curs which are usually pretty much in a loose ball by this time. You place the ball in cheesecloth. Than you twist the cloth and squeeze it by hand until you have gotten all the liquid out that you possibly can. You remove it from the cheese cloth into a clean glass bowl. At this point some folks add salt and some do not, depends on your preference.

NOW, you get your butter paddle, it looks very smooth like end is about 2 or 3 inches wide (this is the handle). The other end

The butter mold is a small on ice. After it is cooled or Another type of paddle I have in chilled, unmold, place on the but-

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along and suggested a book worm with the check mark. That seemed like a good idea - so here is your library symbol - a check with a book worm who talks oc- and Sidney McClure Easterling casionally to say, "Check it out." We hope you'll do that.

### Memorials:

Charles and Lou Rodenberger in memory of Doyle McMillan **Donations:** 

Norma Strahan-Books

## SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

March 25 - March 29

glish Peas, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal Cookie, Roll, Milk Brownie, Bread, Milk Beans, Sweet Potatoes w/Apples, Cobbler, Corn Bread, Milk Birthday Cake, Roll, Milk WEDNESDAY -- Country Fried FRIDAY Steak w/Gravy, Okra & Tomatoes,

MONDAY-- Beef-A-Roni, En- Mashed Potatoes, Applesauce, THURSDAY -- B-B-Q Brisket, TUESDAY- - Ham, Green Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Peach FRIDAY-- CLOSED GOOD

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#### **By Bob Pipes Cross Plains Church of Christ** 433 N. Main At 12th (254) 725-6117

You may have heard this story which illustrates a good point. In the wee hours of the morning, a passenger train probed its way across the plains of Kansas. In one of the chair cars, weary travelers stirred restlessly as a father tried unsuccessfully to hush the intermittent crying of an infant. Conscious that the other passengers were trying to sleep, the father continued his efforts to soothe the baby. Finally, one very aggravated passenger grumbled: "Why don't you take that baby to its mother?!" There was a silence, followed by the father's reply in a gentle voice: "Sir, the baby's mother is in a casket in the baggage car."

It doesn't really take a great deal of talent to criticize others, does it? Just a little thoughtlessness, mixed with a generous helping of self-centeredness, topped off with a liberal helping of selfrighteousness – and you have about all it takes to make one big critic, one who brings so much pain to others and destroys ones spirits.

Jesus had some very good and piercing advice for the critic: "Why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but do not consider the plank in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me remove the speck for your eye'; and look, a plank is in your own eye? Hypocrite! First remove the plank for your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye," Matthew 7: 2-5.

Come work with us at removing planks and specks - in that order. We really do care about you, too!

Sunday Morning Bible Class...9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship ...... 10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study .. 7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

lene. She had complications re-

Sunday guest were Charlene to feel a lot like spring. Chesshir, Glenda Phillips and their daughter Wanetta. They lacks wisdom, he should ask enjoyed a meal together and a God, who gives generously to good visit together.

We are very thankful for the sulting from the surgery that she clouds this Monday morning. We was to have. Last report she was pray they stick around and bring doing better. Our prayers are with us some rain. It really did warm you, Laverne! Get Well soon! up and we see a lot of peach, pear Laverne and Cowan Hutton's and plum blooms. Just beginning Word of wisdom: If any of you

all. James 1:5

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Director, USDA Texas Rural Development, today announced that fiscal year 2002 funding is available through the Rural Rental Housing (RRH) Service Section 533 Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) program.

Rural Housing Service, an agency that falls under the USDA Rural Development mission area, administers programs designed to strengthen the economy and infrastructure of rural areas. Through its support of the sustainable development of communities, USDA Rural Development works to improve the quality of life in rural America.

The purpose of the HPG program is to promote sustainable

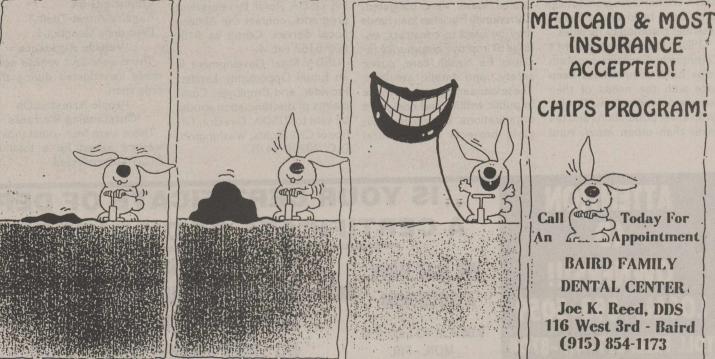
TEMPLE-Bryan Daniel, State the repair or rehabilitation of low and very- low income housing. Grants are competitive and are made available in areas where there is a concentration of need.

> The deadline for submitting applications for the RRH Section 533 program is 5:00 p.m., May 28, 2002. For more information, please call the Abilene Local Service Center at 915-690-6162 ext. 4.

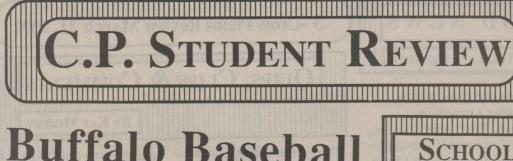
> A copy of the Notice of Funding Availability is available by accessing the USDA Rural Development web site at: http:// www.rurdev.usda.gov/rd/nofas/ index.html.

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economic development in rural communities by making grants to sponsoring organizations for Washington, D.C. 20250-9410. WE SALE SELF INKING AND RUBBER STAMPS **CROSS PLAINS REVIEW** 116 S. 1st St **Cross Plains, Texas.** 







## **Buffalo Baseball Update** Noted

The Cross Plains Buffaloes are March 26 against Baird at 5 p.m. 2-3 right now. We just finished The players are working real hard Thursday at the Ranger Tourna- and are ready for district. The ment by beating Ranger 15-8.

son were named All-Tournament.

and through with their other ac- Koenig, Chuck Norris, Casey tivities. The Buffaloes will re- Pack, Dustin Purvis, Charlie sume play on Friday, March 22, with a double-header against Comanche, if both teams still have enough players.

The Buffaloes start district play

team members are Tony Beggs, Joseph Dillard and Kevin Wil- Andy Bennett, Mitch Byrd, Tim Butler, Dusty Cooper, Dusty Dickson, Joseph Dillard, Jordan The team is finally all together Duran, Josh Hopkins, Cole Rogers, James Ross, Kevin Scott Marcus Williams and Kevin Wilson.

> Submitted by **Coach Mitchell Atchley**

## **Tennis Results Told**

The Cross Plains Buffalo tennis her second match to a young lady team traveled to Brownwood to from Clyde 3-8. pen the tennis season. Seven Kelsee Richards lost her first Cook, Kati Wooten, Nathan Joy Breckenridge 2-8. She was dethe tournament.

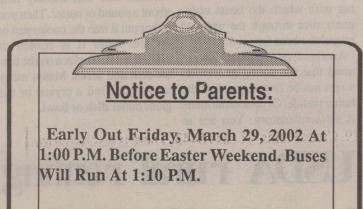
over Breann Webb from Burnet.

Ashley Spradley Goldthwaite 8-3. Sarah then lost ond match to end the day.

players, Sarah Nixon, Kelsee round match to a very good Richards, Cole Koenig, J.D. player, Caroline Everett, from and Chris Sliger, participated in feated again in the second round by a player from Clyde.

Kati Wooten opened the tennis The doubles team of Nathan Joy season with a first round victory and Chris Sliger made it all the Hart of way to the quarter finals before Breckenridge. She then lost her being defeated by a team from second match to named Cheryl Breckenridge. J.D. Cook lost two close matches 7-9 and 8-5 to play-

The only senior on the team ers from Brady and Clyde. Cole opened her last season with a vic- Koenig defeated Rangel Ethridge tory also. Sarah Nixon defeated from Breckenridge 8-2 in the first from round. He then dropped his sec-





A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on March 21, beginning at 7 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:

Addendum to March 2002 Agenda

1. Discipline Definition 2. Review Vision Statement 3. Review Regular Education Program Budget

Notice of the meeting was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on March 19, 2002, at 9 a.m. by Jackie Tennison, Superintendent.

### **School Board** Candidate Worshop at **Abilene March 26**

(Abilene, Tx.)- Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop, Tuesday, March 26, 7-9 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center (1850 Highway 351, Abilene.)

The workshop will provide interested community members and individuals thinking about running for the board with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a local trustee. Experienced compete to better oneself. school board members will explain board members' key re- due to many factors. One of them sponsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service. Topics to be covered include what it's like to be a trustee, key responsibilities of the board, division of authority with staff, how to campaign constructively, and where to find more information. Participants will also view A Call to Service, a Texas Association of School Boards' video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees. The workshop is open to anyone and admission is free. For more information about the workshop, call Brenda Canul at TASB, 512-467-0222 or 800-580-8272, extension 6104, or check the TASB year, is to learn to work harder as Web Site at www.tasb.org for a team and learn to encourage and other dates and locations.



**Clint Connelly** 

**Clint Connelly Graduates from Southwest Texas State University** 

Clint Connelly recently graduated from Southwest Texas State University. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology/Wildlife and minored in Chemistry.

A 1996 Coleman High School graduate, he is the son of Chris and Cynthia Connelly of Burkett. Clint resides in San Marcos with his wife, Dustie, and daughter, Cameron.

Every person at the festival was recognized as a winner because they had the courage to compete against others and show their own self-motivation and self-confidence skills. Cross Plains did very well in the individual competition categories. Several placed in multiple events. That is an excellent accomplishment for those students. The one goal of the PIP program is not the idea that competition is to compete to be better than others, it is to

This year was a great success is the assistance of many coaches. Thanks to the help of Maranda

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## **CITY COUNCIL MINUTES**

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There was a regular meeting of the Cross Plains City Council on March 5, 2002. All members were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Don Gosnell, Chief, met with the council to discuss the monthly police report. He reported eightyseven calls for service, five criminal mischief, five assaults, two gas drive offs, two warrants served, one sexual assault, two prowlers, four runaways, two family disturbances, three burglar alarms, one theft, with thirtyseven warnings and forty citations. By general consent the council approved the report as motion carried.

presented. Bob Hill, Municipal Judge, met with the council to give the monthly Judge's report. He reported thirty- eight citations with twenty- three remaining outstanding. He also reported fourteen reminder letters being sent. There are twelve citations outstanding for January, seven outstanding for December, and four outstanding for November. By general consent the council approved the report as presented. Keith Lawrence met with the council to present the Accomplishments for 2001/2002, the Goals for 2002/2003, the proposed budget for 2202/2003, and a list of current directors who are up for reappointment. He informed the council that himself, Andy Anderson and Billie Ruth Loving's term will expire at the end of March 2002. Billie Ruth Loving informed the board that she would like to be replaced. open meeting. Edwin Weiss sec-Lawrence also reminded the onded and motion carried. council that there is one vacancy Mayor Purvis reappointed on the board at this time. Mr. Keith Lawrence and Andy Lawrence also discussed Lewis Anderson to the board. Joe Berry's proposal for a boat manu- Ingram moved to accept his apfacturing company. The council pointments. Edwin Weiss secdiscussed the proposal and by onded and motion carried. general consent agreed that the By general consent the council city will not build Mr. Berry a agreed to have a public hearing on

depend on whether the council would consider such a building. Discussion was held concerning the interlocal agreement between the City of Cross Plains and the Callahan County Aging Services. After lengthy discussion James Nichols moved to enter into the agreement noting that the allocated funds were \$4,000.00 and to appoint Bob Hill to the Callahan County Nutrition Board to replace himself. Joe Ingram seconded and motion carried.

Dean Dillard moved to order the municipal election for May 4, 2002. Edwin Weiss seconded and

Edwin Weiss moved to appoint Ester Kerr as election judge. Jerry Cassle seconded and motion carried.

Joe Ingram moved to allow Ester Kerr as both City election judge and School election judge. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

James Nichols moved to purchase the accounts payable program for the accounting system from WolfePak Systems. Jerry Cassle seconded and motion carried.

Jerry Cassle moved to pay bills. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

Edwin Weiss moved to go into executive session at 7:30 p.m. Dean Dillard seconded and motion carried.

Discussion was held at length concerning the sale of Dal-Mar Energy, Inc.

Jerry Cassle moved to return to

building and take third lien on the March 18, 2002 at 6:30 at City property. A building to lease/pur- Hall for the purpose of adopting chase was discussed and depend- the 2002/2003 Annual Budget.

There Will Be No Easter Holiday On Friday, March 29 and Monday, April 1, 2002 Due To Bad Weather.

### SCHOOL MENU

March 25- March 29

BREAKFAST MONDAY -- Breakfast Burrito, Assorted MONDAY -- Pizza, Salad, Corn, Rosy-TUESDAY -- French Toast, Sausage, Assorted Juice WEDNESDAY -- Toaster Pastry, Yogurt, Assorted Juice THURSDAY -- Cereal, Toast, Assorted Juice

FRIDAY-- Donuts, Assorted Juice

LUNCH Applesauce TUESDAY- Steak Fingers w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Peaches WEDNESDAY-- Meat-Cheese Nachos, Pinto Beans, Salad, Fruit Crisp THURSDAY -- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cheese Stick, Broccoli, Garlic Sticks, Pears

FRIDAY -- Submarine Sandwich, Chips, Salad, Pickles, Peach Cups

Hood, Greg Turner, Jenean Wells, Denise Turner, Stephanie Rockett, and April Cowan, it made the job a lot easier and run smoother. Also this year we also had individuals and companies sponsor the group. That made a big difference to the program. Thanks again for your support.

I am personally very proud of every PIP player. It is not an easy job to be a PIP. It is not an easy job to be a coordinator or a coach. But it is so rewarding to know that although we all make mistakes, it is okay as long as we can realize them and work at correcting them. Our biggest goal for next support others. That is the true PIP spirit. PIPs PIPs PIPs YEA! Submitted by Terry Thomas

## **USDA Rural Community Facilities Loan Program Announced**

State Director, USDA Rural Development announced that federal funds are available for USDA's Rural Development residents." Community Facilities Loan program. The effort is part of \$6.3 million in direct and guar-USDA's national program to help anteed loans were obligated. rural areas build and enhance Community Facilities loan funds essential community facilities.

"USDA Rural Development's Community Facilities program helps rural communities keep pace with the needs of their rising populations," said Daniel. "With lower populations and tax bases than urban areas, rural gible projects include rural

TEMPLE-Bryan Daniel, Texas residents can utilize our pro- healthcare clinics, town halls, grams to help provide essential public services that will enhance ment, jaws of life, early warning the quality of life for all rural systems, community centers,

In Fiscal Year 2001, a total of may be used to construct, enlarge or improve community facilities for health care, public safety, and public services. These loans and grants are made to public entities and non-profit organizations. Examples of eli-

fire trucks, county safety equiplibraries, day care centers and schools.

For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, contact the Abilene Local Service Center at 915-690-6162 ext. 4.

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**Callahan County DPS Report** Calls received by the Callahan

County Department of Public Safety from March 10, 2002 through March 16, 2002 include

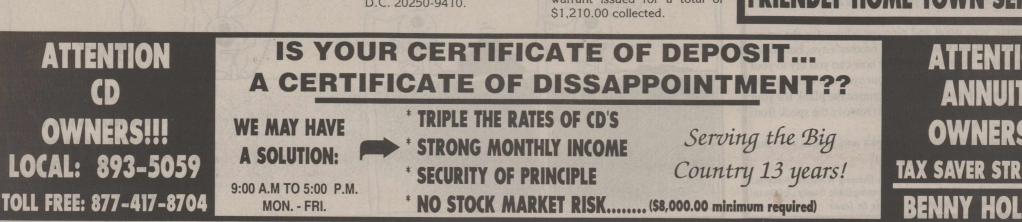
**Cases Investigated** Warnings-98 Complaints-64 Fugitive Arrest-Theft-1 **Disorderly Conduct-1 Vehicle Accidents** There were four vehicle acci-

dents investigated during this time span. People Arrested On **Outstanding Warrants** There were four outstanding

warrant issued for a total of \$1,210.00 collected.

ing on the cost, whether Mr. Edwin Weiss moved to adjourn. Berry could use a lease/purchase Jerry Cassle seconded and mobuilding, and other factors, would tion carried.





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NEW LISTING -- 677/A, approx. 400/A costal, lake, ponds, 3 center pivot, irrigation system, home, waterwells, good fences, 3 sets working pens, good hunting & fishing, good hay & cattle place \$790,000. NEW LISTING -- 700/A with costal Bermuda, underground water, near Rising Star. call Pauline \$1,200/A NEW LISTING -- 285/A near Rising Star, costal, good fences, Hwy frontage, \$1,200/A Call Pauline. NEW LISTING--22/A, Brown County, highway frontage, brushy, great hunting, has creek, \$30,000 NEW LISTING -- 105 ac., 1 mile east of FM 374, 80% coastal. Trees, good water, crossed fenced, good building site, \$900 per acre.

- NEW LISTING--467/A, 15/A lake, 300/A costal, springs, super productive, Excellent Hunting& Fishing \$467,000
- \*247.6/A- with brick home, 5 miles E. of Rising Star, 100% minerals, in Comanche County \$272,000 Call Pauline
- \*240/A-Comanche County, 20 acre lake, new fences, County Rd., 68 acres cultivation, 110 acres Costal Bermuda, center pivot irrigation system, very productive \$1,600/A Call Pauline
- \*22 1/2 acres w/ 2,400 sd. INSDER at CONTER and Fireplace, 2 water wells, 2 stock pounds, New 20' X 40' Barn. \$140,000. Call Tom
- \* 10.655/A- High Fenced and cross fenced, on pavement, lots of oak trees, stock pond, septic system, city water, pretty and close to town \$32,900
- \*20/A, on pavement INDER 600 NiteRv40 T,000
- \*370/A, Hills, Liveoaks, 7 ponds stocked with fish, Canyons, excellent Hunting \$550 an acre.
- \*523/A Callahan County, 4 stock ponds, water well, Divided into 4 pastures, good hunting, Good cattle Ranch \$700/A
- \* 20/A east of Pioneer on HySOLstDll cabin. \$20,000

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- \*3 bd/2 bath nice home on 4 3 1 where wells, lots of trees, good hunting, 4 miles from town. \$75,000 \*37/A 5 miles South of Abilene on Hwy 36. Good development-potential, good homesite.
- \*50/A in Brown County near Blanket, stock pond, water well, Excellent deer hunting, on County Rd. \$75,000
- \*Home & 80/A east of Right 50/A of Love & Cline grasses, 3 bd home, garage, water well Call **Pauline Winfrey**
- \*1,000/A with 3bd/2 bath Brick, CH/A, excellent fences, hills, lakes, ponds, working pens, super hunting and fishing \$750/A
- \*119.5/A, small lake, on pavement, good hunting, stock farm, and home site \$1,000/A
- \*1,885 acres with 7,000 sq 5bd/4 1/2 bath Arkansas stone, split level home, swimming pool, Must see to appreciate. Is now a working ranch, would make good corporate getaway. \$1,300,000.
- \* 160/A, 3 miles S.W. of Cross Plains, rural water line, excellent fences, 2 ponds stocked with fish, Good deer & dove Hunting-will divide.
- \* House and 57.34/A, Eastland Statignand very nice, large rooms, with 3bd/2 bath, large trees, and backed up to a lake, Rising Star area--Call Pauline.
- \* 255/A with 3 bd/2 bath rock house, waterwell, pecan orchard, mountains, good hunting, north of Cottonwood.
- \* 4 large residential lots 3 SOInDran achieve to Cross Plains, trees, prime home building location.
- \* Approximately 140/A, has everything. Creek bottom w/large pecan, oak, elm, & Liveoak, hills & canyons w/mesquite, 4 stock ponds, large creek, on pavement, rural water line, excellent deer, turkey & hog hunting w/ quail, dove & ducks. Located west of Cisco.
- \*11.41/A, waterwell, fenced, native grass, good home site.
- \*185/A in North Brown County, 2 stock pounds, rural water line, on pavement, wooded, creek some cultivation. Good hunting & fishing!
- \*570/A Coleman/Callahan counties, lake on Little Pecan Bayou + 4 stock tanks, metal barn & cattle pens. Part in cultivation, part Oaks & Mesquites. Coleman water system. GREAT HUNTING! REDUCED. \*22/A Cottonwood area.

#### **ACREAGE WITH HOME:**

\*4.89/A with 1,880 sq. ft. 3 bd/1 3/4 Bath, nice, close to town, large storage bld. city water and waterwell. \*1.7/A and beautiful 3 bd/ 2 bas OU/DBrick, split level, 2 water wells, Garage, Carport, large trees -Cross Plains \$136,000.

\*3 bd/1 bath on 1/A, 2 waterwells, **Stol, D**1/A, at edge of town, lots of trees, city water \$95,000 \*3 bd/3 bath on 2.2/A **UNDER** were NITER are in town. A bargain at \$36,000 \*Nice remodeled homeon DER do ONTRA CPd location, good waterwell, near Cross Plains. Reduced!

#### RESIDENTIAL: 10

\*3 bedroom house & lot in Strang par \$10,000 Call Pauline \*2bd/1 bath on 1 1/2 lots on Main Street Nice. \$40,000 \*2 bd/1 bath close to school \$15,000 \*2bd/1 bath, large Kitchen and Dining Area, fenced, on large lot in Cross Plains \$32,500 Call Pauline



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4.46 ac-Earth shelter home-Brick-2BR/2B, CH/A, 2-car garage-huge storage bldgbarn	
5 acres w/home-3BR-2B home-CH/A Winters ISD-liveoaks -bermuda and natural grasses	65,000
5 acres w/home- 3BR-2B Brick home-2 barns-pecan trees-city utilities	79,000
7 acres w/home- 2BR-1B near Burke & Callo D-metal roof-pipe fence around house	25,000
	85,000
10 ac. w/home REDUCED 3BR-2B, brick home, 8 acres pasture, CH/A, corrals, shed, greenhouse	175,000
16.171 ac w/home - 3 or 4BR-2-3/4B-CH/A-2670sq ft-Really Nice-1surface tank	100,000
20 acres-2BR-2B Brick-storm window-CH/A-garden area-3 wells-3BR-2B Guest home also conveys	
40 acres w/ 4BR-3B Brick home-2,566 sq. ftBeautiful covered patio-mesquite-oak-deer and dove hunting	195,000
160 acres-w/home 2BR-1B, 3 tanks-good fences-60 acres cultivation-deer, turkey & dove	124,000
218 acres & home on Bull Creek w ng ng pond-great fishing-abundant deer and turkey	216,910
	307,800
228 acres w/ 3BR-2B Modular home-spring fed creek, stock tanks & water well-storm cellar-storage sheds	425,000
480 acres w/home Brick 2BR-2B; 2 Ig. barns & many outbuildings; close to the town of Bronte	120,000

#### **HUNTING & RECREATIONAL PROPERTY**

2-acres-fabulous commercial location, Hwy 84 frontage has water, sewer and electricity	25,000
8.43 acres- Rockwood, Great for weekend get-away	10,900
12.5 acres- Electricity Available but not hooked up-partially fenced-deer-turkey & dove-home creek REDUCE	42,000
52 ac6 mi S. of Coleman-2 tanks, heavy cover w/mesquite, hackberry & willow trees-hunting REDUCED	50,000
92 +/- acres- Nice pond, water we Set Children bity, 45 ac. heavy oak cover. N. of Cross Plains	105,000
157 ac5 miles S.W. of Cross Plains-2 tanks-small creek-Coleman Water-mesquite-natural grasses NEW	102,538
163.5 acres-2 surface tanks- 110 acres cultivation -53 acres pasture-deer, dove and quail NEW	96,985
172 ac. near Burkett, mainly cultivation-Tank-good bird hunting (\$495 per acre)	85,140
200 acres-all pasture land-Vdf DFR rface of N-Table Aprol, beer, turkey-tanks stocked with catrish	125,000
273.71 acres-Beautiful lake, 2 tanks, covered with liveoaks & postoak deer and turkey	246,399
293.66 ac2 mil North of Bronte, Tx-1 surface tank-1 well-Kickapoo Creek-good hunting.	220,000
427 ac130.9 acres in CRP program-2tanks-good fishing &hunting-approx. 1/2 mi on Mudd Creek-Runnels Co	715 000
433 +/-acres- 1/2 mile Colorado River front- 3/4 mile Bull Creek-Great deer & turkey hunting-pens	715,000
522 acres- 2 tanks-all pasture-borders Lake Mie Game Preserve-excellent hunting	300,150
553 ac 3 tanks-draw-spreader dam-few oak trees, heavy mesquite-473 acres of pasture	414,750
640 acres - deer, turkey & quail, rolling hills, great bird hunting 4 surface tanks (\$650 per acre)	359,450
1099 acBeautiful rolling hills, Post oak and Liveoak, nice ponds, excellent hunting!	687,400
RIVER PROPERTY	and a
151 acwater well-Beautiful stretch of Colorado River-Nice Bluff-shed & cattle pens-hunters cabin	377,500

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- \*3bd/2 1/2 bath in Rising SSOFD large lots w/ guest house, PRICE REDUCED -- Call Pauline
- \*2bd/2 bath, brick, fireplace market of the start of the \*3bd/2 bath on large lot, 16 pecan trees, a homestead in town. Call Jo
- \*REDUCED-2bd/2 bath home, with glassed in porch. Also 1bd/1 bath apartment w/shop building on South Main. Good Buy! \$35,000

#### **MOBILE HOMES:**

\*16 X 64 1 year old mobile Home w/2 lots in Rising star \$29,000. Call Pauline

#### LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

NEW LISTING -- 1996 Model Mobile Home w/decks, on 2 lots at Tamarick Mountain, on Brownwood Lake. \$54.000 Call Pauline.

\*Waterfront lot in Harbor Point on Brownwood Lake \$7,500. Call Pauline

#### BUSINESS

NEW LISTING -- Commercial building on Hwy 36, Rising Star, 5,000 Sq feet, under one roof, 3 bd/2 bath home with restaruant type kitchen, converts to room area of 6-23' X 11' rooms, 2-16' X 11' rooms, each with bath. Ideal foretirement or assisted living center, or motel/apartment complex. For Rent or Sale. Call Tom 2,225 sq.ft. Bld, Downtown Cross Plains, CH/A, excellent condition and location.

\*Business with home, Excellent opportunity, 1 city block, metal shop building, vehicle storage, fenced, other outbuildings, Plus 3bd/2 bath brick home, CH/A, privacy fence, good location.

\*PK's or Buffalo Inn Bld. across from school, use for home or business.

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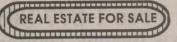
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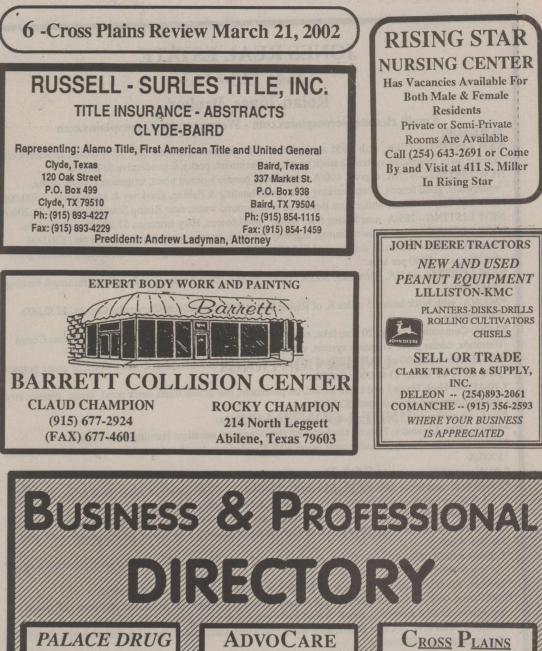
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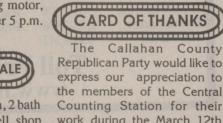
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### Democratic Primary Election Results

	<b>U.S. Senator</b> Ed Cunningham	82	7.68%	
	Ken Bentsen	290	26.97%	
	Victor Morales Gene Kelly	278 57	25.86% 5.30%	
	Ron Kirk	164	15.25%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 202	18.79%	
	U.S. Representative #1	17		
	Charlie Stenholm Total Votes Cast	742 1075	69.02%	
	Number Under Votes	333	30.97%	
	Governor Dan Morales	456	42.41%	
	John WorldPeace	29	2.69%	
	Bill Lyon Tony Sanchez	86 368	8.00% 34.23%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075		
	Number Under Votes Lieutenant Governor	135	12.55%	
	John Sharp	787	73.20%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 288	26.79%	
	Attorney General	200	20.19%	
	Kirk Watson Total Votes Cast	721	67.06%	
	Number Under Votes	1075 354	32.93%	
	Comptroller of Public A			
	Marty Akins Total Votes Cast	785 1075	65.58%	
	Number Under Votes	370	34.41%	
	Commissioner of Gene David Bernsen	705	65.58%	a priby waterskap
	Ray Madrigal	99	9.205	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 270	25.11%	
	Commissioner of Agric	ulture		
	Tom Ramsay Ernesto De Leon	739 79	68.65% 7.34%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075	1.5470	
	Number Under Votes Railroad Commissione	257 r	23.90%	
	Sherry Boyles	441	41.02%	
	Paul C. Looney Total Votes Cast	351 1075	32.65%	
	Number Under Votes	281	26.13%	
	Supreme Court Chief		62 0.0%	
	Richard G. Baker Total Votes Cast	687 1075	63.90%	
	Number Under Votes	368	36.09%	
	Supreme Court Justice Linda Yanez	e Place # 667	1 62.04%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075		
	Number Under Votes Supreme Court Justice	408 e Place #	37.95% 2	
	Jim Parson	670	62.32%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 485	37.67%	
	Supreme Court Justice	e Place #	3	
	William E. Moody Total Votes Cast	665 1075	61.86%	
	Number Under Votes	410	38.13%	
	Supreme Court Justice			
	Margaret Mirabal Total Votes Cast	659 1075	61.30%	a film better water to galaxies of
	Number Under Votes	416	38.69%	
	Criminal Appeals Cour John W. Bull	650	61.39%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075 415	20 60%	
	Number Under Votes Criminal Appeals Court	and the second se	38.60% Place #2	
	Pat Montgomery	577	53.67%	
Station of	Julius Whittier Total Votes Cast	158 1075	14.69%	
	Number Under Votes	339	31.58%	
	Criminal Appeals Cour J.R. Molina	State of the second sec	60.27%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075	20 70%	
	Number Under Votes State Board of Educat	427 ion Distri	39.72% ict #15	
	David Schaeffer	685	63.72%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 390	36.27%	
	County Judge			
	Roger Corn Total Votes Cast	876 1075	81.48%	
	Number Under Votes	267	24.83%	
	District Clerk Sharon Owens	808	75.16%	
	Total Votes Cast	1075		
	Number Under Votes County Clerk	267	24.83%	
	Jeanie Bohannon	834	77.58%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 241	22.41%	
	County Treasurer	241	22.41%	
	Dianne Alexander	829	77.11%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	1075 246	22.88%	
	County Commissioner			· Anica in Alice
	Bryan Farmer John (Brandy) Windhar		51.32% 48.67%	
	Total Votes Cast	378		
	County Commissioner Charlie Grider	99	#4 84.61%	
	Total Votes Cast	117		
	Number Under Votes Justice Of The Peace	18 Precinct	15.36% #1	
	Eston Shelnutt	373	74.45%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	501 128	25.54%	
	Justice Of The Peace	Precinct	#3	
	Steve Odom Don Burns	129 211	28.22% 46.17%	
	Jeraldeen Brumbaugh	113	24.72%	
	Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	457 4	0.87%	
	County Chairman	4	0.07%	
	Jon E. Hardwick Total Votes Cast	765 1075	71.16%	
	Number Under Votes	294	27.34%	
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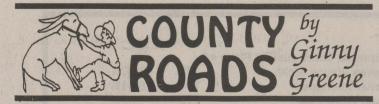
U.S. Senator		
Dudley F. Mooney	23	8.95%
John Cornyn	190	62.34%
Douglas G. Deffenbaugh	26	9.35%
Lawrence Cranberg	4	1.43%
Bruce Rusty Lang	12	4.31%
Total Votes Cast	278	4.5170
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Number Under Votes	21	7.55%
U.S. Representative District #17		
Rob Beckham	237	85.25%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	41	14.74%
Governor		
Rick Perry	258	92.88%
Total Votes Cast	278	52.0070
		7 100
Number Under Votes	20	7.19%
Lieutenant Governor		
David Dewhurst	196	70.50%
Tom Kelly	87	24.10%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	15	5.39%
Attorney General		
Greg Abbott	238	85.61%
Total Votes Cast	278	00.0170
Number Under Votes	48	14.36%
Comptroller of Public Accounts	40	14.50%
	240	00 5 604
Carole Keeton Rylander	249	89.56%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	29	10.43%
Commissioner of General Land	Office	
Jerry Patterson	111	39.92%
Kenn George	141	50.71%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	26	9.35%
Commissioner of Agriculture		
Susan Combs	253	91.00%
Total Votes Cast	278	51.0070
Number Under Votes	25	8.99%
	25	0.99%
Railroad Commissioner	0.40	
Michael L. Williams	242	87.05%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	36	12.94%
Supreme Court Chief Justice		
Tom Phillips	245	88.12%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	33	11.87%
Supreme Court Justice Place #1		
Mike Schneider	239	85.97%
Total Votes Cast	278	05.5170
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Number Under Votes	The second of the local second	14.02%
Supreme Court Justice Place #2		07 000
John Cayce	76	27.33%
Dale Wainwright	92	33.09%
Elizabeth Ray	82	29.49%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	28	10.07%
Supreme Court Justice Place #3		
Sam Lee	115	41.36%
Wallace B. Jefferson	128	46.04%
Total Votes Cast	278	.0.0470
Number Under Votes	35	18.58%
number under votes	55	10.50%

Supreme Court Justice Place #4	S. JOR	
Steven Wayne Smith	172	61.87%
Xavier Rodriguez	79	28.41%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	27	9.71%
Criminal Appeals Court Judge P		
Carolyn Denero	57	26.50%
Tom Price	126	45.32%
Tim Taft	59	21.02%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	36	18.94%
Criminal Appeals Court Judge P		IN DET S
Paul Womack	101	36.33%
David Richards	78	28.05%
Steve Mansfield	59	21.22%
Total Votes Cast	278	14 2004
Number Under Votes	40	14.38%
Criminal Appeals Court Judge P		26 25%
Cathy Cochran	73	26.25%
Connie J. Kelley	51	18.34%
Guy Williams	94 21	33.61% 7.55%
Blair Davis Total Votes Cast	278	1.55%
Number Under Votes	39	14.02%
State Board of Education Distric		14.02%
Joyce Herron	106	38.12%
Bob Craig	142	51.07%
Total Votes Cast	278	51.0778
Number Under Votes	30	10.79%
State Senator District #24	50	10.1570
Troy Fraser	255	91.72%
Total Votes Cast	278	looed and
Number Under Votes	23	8.27%
State Representative District #5		oking for se
Harvey Hilderbran	235	84.53%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	43	15.46%
Appeals Court Justice District #	11	
Jim P. Wright	242	67.05%
Total Votes Cast	278	
Number Under Votes	36	12.94%
County Commissioner Precinct #		
Roland Lane	46	42.59%
Warren Hucherson	42	38.88%
Total Votes Cast	108	10 510
Number Under Votes	20	16.51%
Justice Of The Peace Precinct #		05 00%
Roy Chapman	135	85.98%
Total Votes Cast	157	14 019/
Number Under Votes	22	14.01%
Justice Of The Peace Precinct #	4 79	89.77%
Rolan Jones Total Votes Cast	88	09.11%
Total Votes Cast Number Under Votes	9	10.22%
County Chairman	9	10.2270
	236	84.89%
	278	04.0570
Number Under Votes	42	15.10%
Public Religious Speech Question		oi panifani so
For	136	46.92%
Against	66	23.74%
Total Votes Cast	278	vasababys
Number Under Votes	76	27.33%

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#### The Babysitters...

Spring makes the long dusty drive down our County Road so much more interesting. Yesterday morning/I smiled as I passed a field where six infant calves rested under a tree with a babysitter cow while the others grazed a distance away.

I always wonder how the contract is facilitated. Who picks the babysitter? How does she indicate agreement? How do the babies know to stay with her? It's all lumped into the Master's Manual, a part of the Great Mysteries of Life that surrounds me with a sense of awe.

The nursery scene in the pasture always brings to mind the story my sister tells. She and her family were stuck on the highway shoulder with their automobile that wasn't mobile anymore. While they waited for repairs, she watched a cow in the roadside field. It mooed and muttered until my sister got the idea the cow was looking for something. Searching here and there, calling and calling, the cow came to the edge of a bank. She blithered in exasperation at the newborn calf who lay calmly in the shade.

Seeing the cow's agitated relief and the calf's unconcern, my sister said she could just imagine that cow mama standing over her calf with hands on hips, sputtering, "What are you doing down there! Why didn't you come when I called?" The episode made waiting at the side of the road much more bearable.

Then I think about last year's crop of goat kids. Camilla had dropped her kid the week before, and now it was Melinda's turn. Melinda was a first time kidder. She was still sniffing the strange wiggling thing in the grass, waiting for instinct to kick in, when Camilla decided five minutes' motherhood was long enough to qualify as a babysitter. Camilla left her week-old kid in Melinda's care and went off to find food and adventure. It's a

good thing the kid was pretty self-sufficient, because Melinda was only interested in her own little miracle.

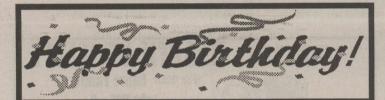
Now Spring begins all over again in our barn. Yesterday afternoon, I sat a polite distance away from Reva while she labored. All her goat sisters stood in a semi-circle around us - her ladies-in-waiting. Reva's blessed event was the focus of their day, too. They ate little and dispensed with their normal daily activity to keep a vigil at the manger scene

Reva let out a pathetic moan. I inched a bit closer and murmured to her of our sympathy. Her eyes rolled and she stretched her neck out toward me. She thought I would be there to catch her, and her head lolled to the ground. I didn't expect that but I should have, knowing the trust that develops over a milk goat's lifetime with her goatherd. I scooted still closer and she laid her head in my hands, pushed one mighty push more, along with a lot of goat yelling, and a slimy spotted goat kid dropped to the ground.

As I watched her with her kid during orientation and cleanup, wondered how Stella would react to the new herd baby. Stella's kid didn't survive. She's still searching for it a month later.

Years ago, my first goat, Mona, adopted her daughter's twins after her second-year kid perished. We found her guarding her precious grandkids in a corner while their own mama protested. Mona sent the babies off to mama at feeding time, then corralled them again as soon as they filled their tummies.

It will be interesting to see how Stella deals with her maternal instincts as the pen fills up with new babies. Maybe her own loss will drive her to assume the lifetime commitment of nurse goat and part-time babysitter. © Ginny Greene 2002 Write Ginny to at Rosegreen@aol.com





DOOR PRIZE WINNERS— Phil Schaefer and his son, Ben, both won promo cars at Herman's Auto Parts Grand **Opening.** 



GREAT GIVE AWAYS-Lewis Fortune (left) won an ice cooler bag at Herman's Auto Parts. Bubba Eaker, owner, (right) is congratulating him.

## **Golf Tourney to Benefit Callahan County Youth**

ment and fund-raiser to benefit the Callahan County Commercial Steer Show is set for April 6th at Shady Oaks Golf Club

between Baird and Clyde. This will be a 4-person scramble with tee times starting at 1:00 p.m. All ages are welcome to participate! There will be a longest drive contest and a

A special 9-hole golf tourna- awards immediately following play.

> The Deluxe Hole sponsorship package is \$100.00, this includes 2 players and your business or individual name on the sponsor sign. Individual play for members is \$20 and nonmembers is \$40 and it includes green fee, cart and meal. Hole sponsorship only is \$50.00.

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## **County reports 6 skunks** confirmed rabid in 2001

positive tests for rabies during 2001, according to the Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division.

There were 25 rabies tests performed in Callahan County last year and all six positive rabies tests came from skunks.

Only one of the seven skunks tested in Callahan County last year was reported negative for the disease.

There were six dogs tested last year in the County and all six came up negative for the disease. Eight cats were tested for the disease in Callahan County and all were negative. There was one fox tested negative, two raccoons tested negative and one other animal tested negative in 2001.

Of the 1,043 positive tests, the majority were skunks. The Texas at 194. On the other hand, there for the disease, while 777 skunks number of rabid dogs in 2001 were tested negative for rabies. There were 194 rabid bats tested rabid foxes in 1956 stood at in 2001, while 16 foxes were 138, while just 15 rabid foxes positive for the disease. There were confirmed in 2001.

Callahan County reported six were nine raccoons testing positive, 16 dogs, 13 cats, 7 bovine, 5 equine and 6 other animals which tested positive for rabies last year

> The Department of Health noted the 1,043 confirmed cases of rabies in 2001 was the highest total since 1979 when 1,195 animals tested positive for the disease. Last year, the Texas Department of Health reported 830 positive rabies cases confirmed.

According to the Department of Health's statistics which date back to 1956, the number of rabid skunks and bats have been increasing, while the number of foxes, dogs and cats have been on the decline. The Department of Health reported only 72 skunks tests positive for rabies The Texas Department of in 1956, while 778 skunks tested Health reported 1,043 positive positive in 2001. Also there were tests for rabies and 11,780 nega- no reported positive tests for tive tests for the disease in 2001. rabies in 1956, while the number of rabid bats in 2001 stood Department of Health reported were some 430 reported rabid 778 skunks came back positive cases of dogs in 1956, while the dropped to 16. The number of

## **Combined Federal Campaign Accepting Applications**

The Abilene Area Combined Federal Campaign is accepting applications from local health and welfare organizations who

wish to be included in the 2002 Fall campaign. The Combined Federal Campaign is an annual solicitation of all military and civilian federal employees.

Eligibility requirements for inclusion are certification as a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization, 2001-audit report, a copy of the organization's most recent IRS Form 990 from its local office, and demonstration of a substantial presence in the area covered by the Abilene area cam-

April 15.

Applications may be picked up at the United Way of Abilene office, 240 Cypress, or may be requested by writing: Abilene Area CFC, P.O. Box 92, Abilene, Texas 79604-0092. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the United Way of Abilene at (915) 677-1841. Abilene's local United Way will serve as the Principal Combined Fund Organization (PCF)) for the campaign.

Applications must be received at P.O. Box 92, Abilene, Texas 79604 or 240 Cypress, Abilene, Texas 79601, no later than April

MARCH 22 Barbara Strickland **Brian Kelly** Brenda Newton Marie Starr **Robert Ringhoffer Randy Nickerson** Hannah Harris

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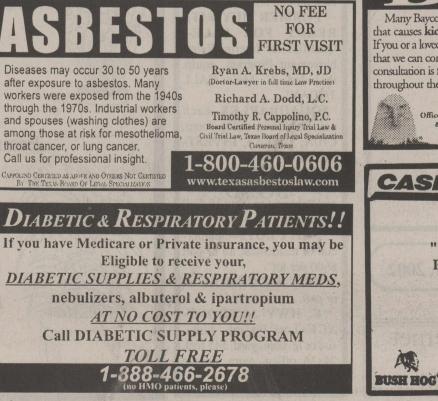
## **Forage Seminar Set for April 4 at Cross Plains**

A special 3 CEU Forage Agronomist from San Angelo. Seminar is set for April 4 at the Cross Plains Community Center. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The program begins at 9:00 a.m. The goal of this program is to provide producers with information on forage and Control. The program is set management strategies to help them produce uniform, high quality forage to meet their production goals. These management techniques on existing bermuda grass pastures as well as selection of diverse forage opportunities. Speakers for the Seminar will include: Dr. Charles Stichler, TAEX Agronomist - Uvalde; Dr. Chris Sansone, TAEX Entomologolist - San Angelo Office at (915) 854-1518. and Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension

Dr. Stichler will discuss Bermuda grass Establishment, Fertility and Management. Dr. Sansone will discuss Forage Insects and Dr. Warrick will be discussing Weed Identification to conclude after a sponsored lunch.

The seminar accompanying meal are free to strategies will include those that pre-register by April 2. Registration at the door will be \$5.00 per person. This program is presented by the Extension offices in Brown, Callahan, Coleman and Eastland Counties. For further information, contact the Callahan County Extension

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paign. Applications will be ac-15, 2002, 5 p.m. cepted from March 15, through



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