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"A New Experience"

By Vanda Anderson Creech

Have you ever had a "stress test"? I knew I would pass an emotional "stress test" because I've had plenty of that, but how about a physical one?

After several episodes of atrial fibrillation, I sought a heart specialist, Dr. Udaya Swarna, to see what was causing the problem. He suggested a stress test that included a 4-hour regiment of testing.

You have probably heard the saying "getting old isn't for sissies", well a stress test isn't for an impatient person. The procedure included a series of tests checking your heart at work and at rest. There was an hour or so wait between each stage.

First they injected a chemical into your blood stream so they could see the inside of your heart on this fantastic machine. Then you were sent to the "waiting room" to wait your turn and give the chemical time to run through your system.

The next step was lying on this unusual trough type bed with your arms above your head while the machine took photos at various positions. This took still. That was hard for me, because I can't be completely still for long. Then it was back to the waiting room.

Then it was time for the echocardiogram. This test I was familiar with and knew what to expect. It is similar to a sonogram and you can actually see your heart beating and the valve opening on a television screen. All went smooth and I returned to the "waiting room".

The treadmill was the next test. They hooked you up to all these wires like an E.K.G. and informed me I would have to get my pulse up to 167 beats per minute so the intravenous chemical could be injected, and it would have to remain there for at least one minute.

So off I go on the treadmill at a very mild pace. Then they cranked it up and adjusted an incline. Everything was cool, but they continued to move faster and higher. I could visualize myself hanging on the hand bar in front of me while my feet were flying along (Ace Reid style).

down - no chest pains, no shortness of breath, etc. The old ticker was pounding and then the thought crossed my mind-what if it won't slow down like it sometime does on its own?

As they slowed the machine I watched as the pulse and blood pressure decreased and in a few minutes everything was back to normal. At this point you had to drink a large glass of water and then a cold drink to help get the

chemicals out of your body. You guessed it-back to the "waiting room". By now the waiting room was a place where we had gotten acquainted and everyone was talking. There were patients who had already had open heart surgery to those who were there for the first time.

I enjoyed a conversation with a retired minister, a lady who had raised eight children, a lady who had open heart surgery, and a lady who is Debbie Bacon's look-See Down Home Page 2



RETIRING AS PRESIDENT OF CROSS PLAINS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION—Jimmielee Payne. (Photo courtesy of Teresa Koenig.)

Jimmielee Payne about 15 minutes of being totally Honored for Longtime

announced his resignation as president of the Cross Plains Cemetery Association, having served in that capacity since January 28, 1982. Prior to his presidency, he served as a director for the cemetery asso-

In addition to presiding over the regular meetings of the association, Jimmielee can be seen passing through the cemetery on a daily basis dutifully checking to see if old flowers need to be removed, assisting Clovis in filling sand in low places, applying ant poison, and meeting with families and funeral home directors to pick

For the past twenty plus years

Jimmielee Payne has recently he has been present for every addition and improvement to the Cross Plains Cemetery, to oversee the project and make each was completed to satisfaction.

> Such dedication to the improvement of his community is commendable and it is at this time that the Cross Plains Cemetery Association would like to say a big "Thank You" to "OUR HERO" for a job well

> James O. Koenig will now be presiding over the Cross Plains Cemetery Association however, Jimmielee will continue to mark graves. He stated that he wanted to serve in this capacity as long as he could.

Submitted by Melissa Richards

Classes of 1950-1969-? Well, I did it and I didn't fall Planning for 2003 **Homecoming Meeting**

??? are meeting Thursday, June during the big event. 26, at 6:00 p.m. at Jean's Feed plans. Twenty plus years plan to 725-6141 for details.

The Classes of 1950 to 1969 to meet at the Community Center

Call Vondean Hutchins (254) Barn to discuss 2003 Homecoming 725-7571 or Sandra Jones (254)

Community-Wide Meeting Planned by Pioneer **Historical Association**

The Board of Director of the cemetery. Pioneer Cemetery encourages surrounding areas with interest in the different projects. the Pioneer Cemetery to come your input in all concerns for the

If you have been getting bids, every one in the community and you will want to bring them for

This meeting will be Monday, and participate in a community- June 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the wide meeting. We want and need Quilting Club House in Pioneer.

3rd Annual Red, White and Blue Fund-raiser Friday at C.P. Community Center

The 3rd annual fund-raiser ben-gry cows? We've got 500 pounds for all. Starting at 5:30 p.m., the ladies of Beta Sigma Phi will begin serving their now famous spaghetti dinner, complete with salad, bread, dessert and a drink. swing, a park bench or a bit It's only \$6 per adult and \$3 per bench, just waiting for you to be child. A better food bargain won't the winning bidder to take it home be found in West Texas! Of and put it under your favorite oak course for those who can't stay to tree. No yard is complete without enjoy the fellowship and auction, some 'yard art', so how about a take out will be available. Dinner birdhouse made from a cowboy service will end at 7:00 p.m. when boot, painted in Texas' own fathe live auction begins.

will be our auctioneer for the relaxing tunes to enjoy while evening. Full of quips, quotes and you're sitting in one of the swings through bidding on a wide variety wind chime that'll do the trick. of articles donated by hometown

efiting the Cross Plains Public of 20 percent range cubes. Are Library is set for this Friday you thirsty? We've got a gift evening, June 27th. It promises to bucket of Dublin Dr. Peppers and once again be packed full of fun memorabilia, or how about a six pack or case of the real stuff from Dublin? If you are tired or just need a

place to relax, we've got a porch vorite colors of red, white and Cross Plains' own Bob Golson blue to hang in a tree. Need some anecdotes, Bob will guide us or benches? We've got a bamboo

Want to get away for the day? and surrounding area supporters. We've got golf for two at Shady Just take a look at what we've Oaks in Baird, and three pairs of got this year! Have you got hun-tickets to the State Fair. Don't feel

like cooking today? We've got tickets for two at Underwood's, Mi Familia, Blue Moon Cafe', Abuelo's, Spano's and the new Restaurant Brownwood, La Tortue, Two Sisters Bakery and Takery, Two Dips Ice Cream Parlor just to name a few.

Want to get that freezer a little fuller: We've got two mixed quarters of beef for you to bid on. Looking for a special gift for a birthday, anniversary or just because? We've got wonderful scented candles, a great western coat/hat rack, a one of a kind fireplace screen, 12 games of putt-putt golf in Abilene and

If you need to get that grass in our yard under control, we've got an ECHO gas weed eater for you. Problems with pests? We've got bait and pesticides to help you there. Need to change your oil, See Fund-raiser Page 6

Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo Winners Announced

The Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo with the posting of colors and introduction of Ranch Teams. ' Mrs. Sheila Rhyne sang the National Anthem and Mr. Robert Winters provided an opening prayer. The Ranch Rodeo judges for this year were Kent Pittman and Steve Pickett.

The Ranch Rodeo event results are as follows:

Team Mugging

1st Place-Cowboy Church Team of Abilene Each team member received Professional's Choice heading rope.

2nd Place-Silverbrook Ranch Each received a pair of Cutter's Choice leather riding gloves.

3rd Place- Nabors Ranch of Hico Each received a calf roping neck rope.

Team Penning

1st Place - Nabors Ranch Each team member received a leather slip ear headstall.

2nd Place - Johnson Ranch Each team will receive a leather made by Kevin Elkins of May. and horsehair tassel curb strap as their award.

2003 is history now. It kicked off Each team member received a Fortiflex feed bucket

> Wild Cow Milking- this event saw a lot of no time, but three teams availed.

1st Place - Goldsmith Ranch Each team member received a

nice set of leather split reins. 2nd Place - G Ranch Each received a saddle blanket.

3rd Place - Rafter 6 Ranch Each member received hand tied rope halters.

Team Branding

1st Place- G Ranch Each team member received a Professional's Choice heel ropes.

2nd Place - Cowboy Church Team Each received Billy Cook Ropers' girth.

3rd Place - Nabors Ranch Each was awarded leather splint

Overall Winning Teams 1st Place - Nabors Ranch- 14

points. Each member received a beautiful custom-made buckle 2nd Place - G Ranch Each

3rd Place - Goldsmith Ranch member received a customtooled trophy tripping collar.

3rd Place - Cowboy Church Team Each member received a custom trophy halter of nylon with leather overlay and stamping, with matching leads.

4th Place - Johnson Ranch 5th-6th Place (Split) - Goldsmith Ranch

5th-6th Place (Split)

Silverbrook Ranch

7th Place - 5D Ranch 8th Place- Rafter 6 Ranch

The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th place teams all received embroidered Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo

The Red Wagon Race was entertaining as always and 1st Place money went to Dusty Hargrove pulling Frankie Hyles in the

Steer Saddling -

1st Place Money - Silverbrook Ranch.

The Tim Bosley Band started playing around 9:30 p.m. but had to wait on the Ranch Rodeo events to end to get much of a

See Rodeo Results Page 6

Mail Us Your Loved Ones Address SSGT Travis W. Parson Airman 1st Class Rebecca A. Collier

CJSOAC Unit 1/J4 APO AE 09309 (In War Zone)

Warren Parson PSC-2 Box 8883 APO AE 09012 (In Germany)

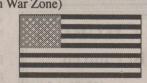
Mike Bennett P.O. Box 571 Cross Plains, TX 76443 (Home For Now)

EA 2 Hopkins, Justin **NSF Thurmount** P.O. Box 1000 Thurmont, MD 21788 McGuire Air Force Base, NJ 08641 Corporal Maddox, Chris E. USMC HMH-462

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also promote ballroom dancing

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teer organization, is recognized

by the United States Olympic

Committee as the governing body

for amateur ballroom dancing in

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create opportunities for afford-

able ballroom dancing in each

local community and to educate

ballroom dancing.

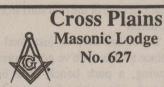
your communications.

ing to the public.

The United States Amateur monthly social dances for mem-Association bers and the general public. Typi-(USABDA) wants to establish a cally, each dance consists of a Chapter especially for "beginner" social or recreational ballroom dancers in the Abilene area. If enough interest is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. A special welcome will be extended to beginner dancers; and arrangements will be made to make "low-cost" weekly dance lessons available for them. Everyone will learn and dance together! Membership will be open to singles, as well as couples. Beginners of all ages will be welcome.

Local Chapters sponsor

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Stated Meeting 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. www.cross-plains.tx-mm-org www.gltexas.org Sec. (254) 725-7530

Freddie Leon Thacker, Sr. Freddie Leon Thacker, Sr., 84, of May, died Thursday, June 12, 2003 at Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 14 at Heartland Funeral Home Chapel in Early and again at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Emerald Hills Funeral Home in Arlington with Brother Brian Eason officiating. Inter-Memorial Park.

He was born August 5, 1918 in Fullbright, Texas, the son of the late James Ira and Maudie Lou Fennley Thacker. He attended school at Coleman and was a diesel mechanic. Formerly of Arlington, Mr. Thacker had lived in May since 1982.

He served in the United States Army during World War II, receiving three Bronze Stars.

He married Juanita Raylene Young on March 19, 1982 in Brownwood.

the public regarding the physical, Survivors include his wife, mental and social benefits of en-Raylene Thacker; two sons and gaging in a regular program of daughters-in-law, Freddie Leon Thacker, Jr. and his wife, Anyone interested in helping Marlene, of Arlington and Euform the Chapter should call 1gene Alan Thacker and his wife, 800-447-9047; send an E-mail to: Linda, of Cross Plains; a daughter central-office@usabda.org; or and son-in-law, Phyllis and write to: USABDA, P. O. Box Archie Tepfer of Burleson; two 128. New Freedom, PA 17349. brothers, Junior Ira Thacker and Please include your name, phone wife, Lois, of Brownwood, and number and mailing address in David Chappel Thacker of May; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

> He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ona Claudeen

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COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Donnie Grooms, order extending probation granted. Kyle Wilson, motion to revoke

probation granted. Michelle Brune, motion to disment followed at Emerald Hills miss motion to revoke probation granted.

William Delorme, motion to revoke probation granted.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Kenneth Wayne Wilson Jr. and Julie Marlene Wilson, divorce. David Chad Perkins and Chelsea Knappick, divorce.

Ward David Robinson and Calia Loretta Robinson, divorce. William Wyatt and Lindsey

Wyatt, divorce. The State of Texas vs. 1998 Toyota Camry, Tx. license #T74-6XD, #JT2BG22KIW0233644, notice of seizure and intended forfei-

Sheryl Dianne Taylor and Royce Martin Taylor, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Adam Wesley Beggs and Ashley Diane Beggs, divorce granted. Chrystal Marie Eschenbacher

Rodney Dale Eschenbacher, divorce granted.

Terralynn Poncy and Curtis Craig Poncy, divorce granted. Iola Teresa Mendez and Robert Mendez, divorce granted.

The State of Texas vs. 1996 Taurus #1FALP53SITG159890, default judgment granted.

The State of Texas vs. Magnavox television ser. #6670469, video source selector ser. #1619242, Southwestern Bell 120 volt power supply, video camera (unknown brand), Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun ser. #826611, default judgment granted.

Patrick Perez and Sandra Eilene Elias Perez, divorce granted.

Criminal Information & Complaints

Andrew McGinnis, burglary of a habitation.

Criminal Minutes

Pamela K. Glaze, order discharging defendant from felony probation granted.

Scotty E. Wright, plea of guilty to criminal mischief, 5 year probation, \$3000 fine, \$261 court costs, \$4000 restitution.

Zachary A. Patterson, plea of guilty to criminal mischief, 5 year probation, \$2000 fine, \$261 court costs, \$3500 resti-

Andrew M. McGinnis, plea of guilty to burglary of a habitation, 6 years in prison, \$251 court costs.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

NIMROD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sponsor: Pioneer Baptist Church

Sunday Morning Worship......11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship......6:00 P.M.

Bill Armstrong - Pastor

5th Sunday Worship

The United Pentecostal Church will be having a special "Fifth Sunday" on June 29, 2003. Services will begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages, special singing, worship and ministry of the Word.

Lunch will be served afterwards. The public is invited to come worship and fellowship.

The church is located one block west of the light on Highway 36. Pastor Schaefer encourages everyone to come.

alike. The kicker was that she sometime you will at least know already knew it. She had substi- what to expect. For me, the untute taught at Cross Plains and certainty of what was going to had the opportunity to meet happen has always been difficult. Debbie in person. They say we all After you read the release form have a twin, but it would be rare to you are a little leery about taking actually see them.

The final step was back to the machine that takes pictures of above your head.

If any of you have to do this worked.

the tests when you realize you

could experience a heart attack. I decided the best thing to do your heart and another 15 min- was to talk to several who had utes of laying with your arms already been tested, pray, turn it over to the Lord, and be tough! It

Farmers, ranchers accomplish goals in session of Legislature

WACO—Texas farmers and 78th Session of the Texas Legislature.

tural program budgets were cut, Texas Farm Bureau President Kenneth Dierschke says, "It was and we don't think levels of service to farmers and ranchers will be affected by the cuts that were

Not only was adequate funding for state agricultural programs preserved, new legislation was passed that stands to protect the property rights of the Farm Bureau's list was a bill market value of water beneath the open records law. property that is condemned for water rights. Prior to passage of this bill, government entities had Dierschke said. only to pay the market value of

developed a drought contingency plan, implemented water conservation measures, pursued alternative water supplies, attempted to voluntarily buy or lease the water rights and prove a need for the water within the

Also on the property rights livestock. front, landowner participation payments in transportation corridors are now possible due to action by the Legislature. Farm Bureau has long sought a syshighway rights of way.

The landowner and the Texas ranchers accomplished most of Department of Transportation their goals in the just completed would negotiate the duration of these payments.

"We think this is an important Though many state agricul- step forward," Dierschke said. "Rather than simply losing property to eminent domain proceedings, landowners can participate a good session for agriculture, in the profits generated by these transportation corridors.'

The Legislature also moved to protect the personal information of ranchers who use predator control services. Previously, animal rights groups had moved to acquire the names of participants who used these services. Farm Bureau took court action farmers and ranchers. High on to stop the release and now the Legislature has voted to exempt to require cities to pay the fair this personal information from

"We believe this bill was importhe purpose of acquiring the tant to protect the privacy and safety of our members,"

The Legislature also helped farmers and ranchers deal with Also, the city acquiring the the growing problem of feral land must first prove that it has hogs. Wild hogs, commonly know as feral hogs, have been a destructive force in rural Texas for decades. The Legislature approved a bill allowing farmers to control the hogs without a hunting license. Feral hogs have caused millions of dollars in damnext 10 years for domestic use. ages to crops, fences and even

These and other bills are contingent upon Governor Rick Perry's signature. "We believe these bills are good policy for tem of royalty payments when Texas and will provide a needed land is condemned for utility or boost for agriculture," Dierschke

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******* First Baptist Church 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX Ronnie B White, Pastor

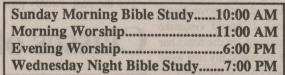
Thank you God for the Men and Women that have fought and continue to fight for our freedom!

VBS July 20-24 6-9 pm

9:45 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer/Worship

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Sunday's Sermon

"Hope For The Hopeless"

Historical Commission

Meets in Cottonwood

The Callahan Historical Com-

mission met June 17, 2003 at the

Attorney Allen Wright and re-

commission and future meetings.

There is yet no response forth-

Historical Commission concern-

an Historical Marker for the old

The County Commission is re-

sponsible, among other func-

tions, for locating, recording and

June 16-20

Statistics

Ted and Julia Wheeler - In

Donations - books:

Bob and Pat Gordon

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Books

and Wallace Bennett.

CALLAHAN COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEETS IN COTTONWOOD-Shown above are members of the Commission who were treated to a walking tour of Cottonwood's historic sites: Beverly Ross (from left), Allen Wright (Commission Chairman), Judy Lutter, Felix and Barbra Manion, R.T. Peevy, Gethine Wright, Butch Nelson and Carol Bennett. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Johnny Estes of Abilene)

Community Wide Independence **Day Celebration Taking Shape**

Planning for the third annual Independence Day Celebration at the Cottonwood Community Center is underway and the event will feature old and new presentations to celebrate America's most popular holiday.

The Cottonwood Celebration began in 2001 and became a reservoir of inspiration and resolve for those who participated in the event that year when later (September 11, 2001) the terrorists declared war on our

Now known as "9-11", the day became another "day of infamy" for America, as President Franklin Roosevelt had termed December 7, 1941, when the Japanese pulled their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The 2003 Independence Day Independence to help us recall 6855.

the historic events and reasons that caused our forbearers to declare their independence from

The popular puppets of Tracey Dillard will make their appearance and the Cottonwood Community Chorus will perform with patriotic music. presentations will feature audience singing, poems and other readings. The opening ceremonies will feature presentations by children and youth of the community. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to join their neighbors in celebrating the birthday of AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL.

All children and youth of the Cottonwood Community are requested to participate in the ceremony; please call Jacque Childress. For further information, contact Wallace Bennett Celebration will commence at (254) 725-7474, Mary Ella 10:00 a.m., and will feature the Weaver (254) 725-6544 or reading of the Declaration of Jacque Childress (254) 725-

PIONEER

The quilting girls had a good day on Tuesday. We are working on Laverne's "Southern Lady" and Sandy's "String" tops. We hope everyone can be at quilting on Tuesday so we will get both of these out. We missed some members Tuesday due to illness, church camps and other things. We also had several visitors last meeting. We were proud to see Candy and hope she comes back (and brings a needle and thimble). Gladys and Bernice stopped by to say "Hello," Samantha Hutton spent the morning with us. Little Hannah Jordon came with her grandmother to help us. Tabitha Jordon and daughters do come by to see us once in a while. We always welcome visitors.

Lou's daughter and husband, Patty and Larry Heffley of Fort Worth, came Saturday. They came to wish Dick a Happy Father's Day, brought a lovely gift and to play golf. The girls did not get to go to the garage sales this time. They will hopefully get to do that next time. They all had a great time.

Norma Jean Hunnington Whitt Cottonwood Community Center of San Antonio spent the weekits Spring Meeting. The end with Jean Fore. Other visitors were William Gibson and his meeting was chaired by County grandson and wife of San Antoviewed on-going projects of the nio, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Tollerson. They all attended the Pioneer School Reunion. They coming from the Texas State sure enjoyed talking old times!

ing Cottonwood's application for ness visitors in Brownwood Monday. Monday night their Samantha Hutton, spent the night with them and ate Tuesday dinner with them. Tabitha Jordan and

mation of historic interest, throughout Callahan County. The group was treated to a Musical on Friday. Monday Jean walking tour of the Cottonwood's Fore and Frankie traveled with historic sites by Commission Members, Judy Luter, R.T. Peevy for all.

> Frankie's daughter and son-inlaw, Roxie and Bobby Nance, visited with her and helped put her air conditioner in. Also, Bobby put up a new television antenna for her. They were so nice to do so many things for Frankie in the short time they were here. Frankie really appreciates it all, best of all just seeing

Words of Wisdom: If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it, as the old woman did her lost spectacles, safe on her own nose all the

Cowan and Laverne were busigrandchildren, Anthony and preserving sites, objects, infor- daughters recently visited.

Frankie went with Freddie and Maudine Blount to the Coleman Wayne and Arlene Smith, Jay Ernestine, Mary, and Laquetta Rankin to the Cross Timber Association at Comanche. It was a great meeting of music. The Comanche church presented a program. It was a wonderful time

GARDEN TIPS

Zinnias

While gardening is generally an avocation requiring patience, this is not the case with zinnias—one of the quickest flowering to bloom from seeds. The huge range of flowers, colors, types and size provide outstanding options for beds, borders, ground cover, container and cut flowers. There are many new kinds of zinnias, including low-maintenance and disease resistant types that have been introduced in the last ten years.

These improvements may be just the impetus that brings these classic flowers, reminiscent of the roaring twenties and country bouquets, into the gardens of a new generation.

Plants range from compact miniatures through medium height, bedding and border types, to tall cutting types. Zinnia flowers range from nickel to Frisbee size, blooms in lavender, orange, pink, purple, red, rose, salmon, white, yellow and even

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JUNE 30 - JULY 4

Pudding, Bread, Milk

Chicken, Gravy, Mashed Pota- Salad, Cookie, Crackers, Milk toes, Green Beans, Gelatin, FRIDAY - CLOSED Bread, Milk

MONDAY - Salmon Patty, Pick- WEDNESDAY - Meatloaf, Cabled Beets, Broccoli Normandy, bage, Carrots, Cake, Bread, Milk THURSDAY - Enchilada Casse-TUESDAY - Oven Fried role, Spanish Rice, Mexican

BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes Cross Plains Church of Christ 433 N. Main (254) 725-6117



Our Family Summer Bible School ("VBS") for this summer is only days away-Monday night, June 30 through Wednesday night, July 2, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. each evening. There will be Bible study, crafts, singing, skits, puppets and refreshments for ages 3 through adults each evening.

The theme of the Bible study lessons is "Let Jesus Lead: Lessons from Jesus' Parables" -

Monday night: "Forgiveness" - Parable of the Unmerciful servant (Matthew 18:21-35);

Tuesday night: "Proper Use of What We Have" - Parable

of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30); Wednesday night: "Being Humble" - Parable of the Phari,

We invite and encourage all that can and will to take advantage of these periods of time together of Bible study, fellowship and fun! Call 725-6117 for transportation needs.

see and the Tax Collector (Luke 18:9-14)

Come share with us in all the times of Bible study and worship as we meet together. 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

Callahan County **Extension Ag Sponsoring Seminar** The Callahan Courty information for anyone running

Extension Ag committee is sponsoring a Small Goat Herd Management Seminar beginning at 6:00 p.m. July 10, 2003 at the Clyde Intermediate School.

The seminar is meant to help area producers improve their management, production practices and income potential. The seminar will also serve as an excellent opportunity for those families who show goats to develop their selection and feeding skills. The program promises to be full of

five to twenty goats or more.

Topics of this year's program will include Nutrition, Herd Health and Management as well as Live animal evaluation session to help producers develop a quality goat herd through genetic improvement and selection.

information contact the Extension office at (325) 854-

Submitted by Robert Pritz County Extension Agent-Ag

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QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENTS

By Kay Mosley

fall? For those who are interested, the Cross Plains Garden reading the story below. Club resumes their monthly meetings, beginning the second Friday in September. Undecided? We invite you to attend our meeting. You will see an other guests. Date: September 10, 2003 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center

"A Short Story"

These extra long days of summer are so enjoyable, birds, bugs, butterflies, lady bugs, bees, turtles, goats, squirrels, rabbits, kids and grandkids just running everywhere. All zooming in and out and about. It just shows to go you what glorious, gracious, Mother Nature has provided so amply for our enjoyment.

This week in this column we have a guest writer. The author is my granddaughter. She received third place at school for her story. This her short story, in her own words; as told to her teacher, who wrote it down verbatim. She wrote it in kindergarten (age 6 years). For the record, I have See you then.

Note: Are you enjoying your three grandchildren, a grandson summer? How about plans for the age 15 and two granddaughters, both age 6. I trust you will enjoy

"I'm Green"

One morning, I woke up and I was green because an alien came interesting program and meet and touched me. I went to the some of our members, as well as doctor. He said, "You have dividis."

> They took me to underground. They said I was going to my house. They tricked me. They took away Mom and said they would bring her back. And they took away my Grandma and Grandad. Then they bringed them back. They took away my Nanny and Papa to Shellwater. They took away my dog, Abby. They took us away because they wanted to collect us. They sang Barney songs to us and let us watch Barney movies.

We get to go home when we feel like. We went home at 5:30. We put back our regular color.

> By Paige Wilson Cross Plains, Texas Year 2003

Now, if that wouldn't make a grandmother proud, I don't know what else would. I guess'll Have to Write it All my self next week.

By LOVERA STRICKLAND

Tommy Gene Burns of Breckenridge, Richard and Linda land with Calvin Amos to attend Lanett Burns over the weekend. inches of rain last week. All rain doctor's assistant.

Coleman City Park after the rain. There were lots of visiting and eating. Family members attending were Pete Golson, Murray Ronnie Golson of Sonora; Roy Dawn Hill, Cheyenne and Garrett of Farwell; Robert and Beth Kleiber, Steven and Amber Kleiber, Brenna and Kenzie, all of Burkett; Stormie and Jeff Price, Tracy and Tristen of San Angelo; Robin and Brian Culwell, Skyler, Cutter, McKenzie and Eula Mae Culwell, all of Novice; Jake and Kathy Golson of Bloomfield, New Mexico; Misty Golson and Mitchel and Misty's niece, Katy Lee of Brownwood; Liz Golson of Burkett; Tiffni and Josh Bird of Eastland; Kelsey Wilkowich of Denton; Tim and Suzanne Golson, Lauren Golson, Michelle Wilkowich and Wilkowich, all of Coleman

Then Jake and Kathy Golson spent the week in Burkett with his To register or for more mother, Liz Golson. They played \$25. cards at Michelle's and at Liz's. yard and trimmed trees for both generous donations. Liz and Michelle.

Andrew Walker went to Mid-Burns of Round Rock visited Thelma Merle Amos' (Andrew's daughter) graduation over the Burkett received a total of 4.20 weekend. She plans to work as a

Linda Brady, Secretary-Treasurer On Sunday, June 8th, the de- reports more donations received scendants of Wade and Anna for the upkeep of the Burkett-Golson gathered first at Michelle Adams Cemeteries: Virginia Golson Wilkowich's home in Shewmaker \$50; Lavada Young Coleman and then moved to the \$25; Tommie and Charlyne Connelly \$25; Viron Lawrence and Mary Martin \$50; Mildred Coffey \$20; Dumas Beeler \$25; Louise Howard \$2.00; Elizabeth and Angela Golson of Rankin; Cook \$25; Tommy Underwood Julie Golson and Waco Richards \$25; Glenda Rawls \$25; Charles of Levelland; Amanda and Byers \$30; Dean and Natalie Klick \$25; Mary Aaron Helton Dale and Barbara Golson and \$25; Jerl and Sheila Teeters \$20; their grandchildren, Scotty and Mr. T. E. Steinhort; \$10; Mrs. J. Lila of San Antonio; Matt and Melvin Jones \$30; Wayne New-Emma McKinney and Alice, ton \$25; W.D. (Don) and Ruth Kevin and Jessica Goldsboro; Newton \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Kala Golson of San Angelo; nett Maples \$35; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cross \$50; Zora Lico (In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hollon \$5.00.

Additional contributions include Buster Hughes \$20; Selesta Sullivan \$25; James Younglove \$30; Noel Weaver \$25; Thelma Ragland \$100; Joe Rains \$100; Mrs. Joyce Klutts \$100; Mrs. Viola Maples \$10; Roy Holland \$50; Lucille Carmichael/Jim Hall \$200; Charlene Burkett \$25; R.C. Baker \$50; Liz Golson \$50: Helene Strickland \$10; Skip Nichols \$50; Roger Watson \$25; Billy and Carol Watson \$25; Phil and Jane Waddell \$25; F. Jean Slaughter In Memory of Mr. and Logan Mrs. Arl Boyle \$25; Mary O'Brien \$100; Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Neff \$30; and Peggy Golson In Memory of Byron McAnally

The Cemetery Board wishes to Jake and Kathy cleaned up Liz's extend their appreciation for the

Project Pride Thanks You

Project Pride members would like to thank each organization or individual who helped to make the Robert E. Howard Days 2003 such a huge success.

Howard fans and scholars from all over the nation were here for the weekend and all had very positive comments about our community and the hospitality extended them.

Buffalo Track Club 4-H Members **Running Strong**

eled to Comanche on June 7th for peted at Wichita Falls. The its first T.A.A.F. competition weather was hot, but it didn't of the summer. They had 14 stop the athletes. Several of them members participate and all had personal bests in their events. brought home ribbons.

Those participating were Cheyenne Cowan, Samantha Dickson, Sammie Tollett, Samantha Fleming, Emma Bennett, Krista Phillips, Brittany Melton, Zachary Bennett, Mycala Cook, Jacob Melton, Justin Dickson, Kelsee Richards, Dayna Bennett and Michael Allen.

The team is working hard for the Regional Meet to be held in Abilene on July 12th. Individuals must get 1st or 2nd places in their event to advance to the State Meet on July 24-26 in Grapevine. It isn't too late for students to join. The Buffalo Track Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The Buffalo Track Club trav- This past Saturday they com-Results are as follows:

Bantam Division Cheyenne Cowan - 100 M, Long Jump, Shot Put-3rd Place Savanna Wyatt-100M, 400 M,

Shot Put - 4th Place Samantha Dickson- 200 M. 800 M-4th Place, Long Jump-4th Place

Midget Division Sammie Tollett-100 M, 400 M. Long Jump

Junior Division Mycala Cook-100 M Hurdles, 300 M Hurdles-1st Place Brittany Melton-Shot Put-4th Place, Discus-1st Place

Zachary Bennett-Shot Put-2nd Place, Discus-4th Place Intermediate Division Jacob Melton-Shot Put-1st

Place, Discus-1st Place

SCHOOL BOARD

June 19, 2003

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board 2003-2004. For 5 Against 0 of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members and seconded by Bennett that we present: Vicki Dillard, Donnie advertise bids for two (2) used Dillard, Bryan Bennett, Jim buses to sell. For 5 Against 0 Cook, Monty Richards and Reggie Pillans.

and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent Jackie Tennison, Elementary Principal Margie Sowell, and guests, Susan Holland, Homer Parson, Helen p.m. and was out at 11:01 p.m. Parson and Ed Brady.

Prayer was led by Monty Richards.

Motion was made by Bennett For 6 Against 0 2002-2003. For 5 Against 0

seconded by Bennett that we ac- Bell for the 2003-2004 school cept Texas Primary Reading In- year. For 6 Against 0 ventory Report. For 5 Against 0 Motion was made by Dillard Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Bennett that we and seconded by Dillard that we adjourn. For 6 Against 0

accept offer from Cameron L. Gulley as C.P.I.S.D. auditor for

Motion was made by Dillard Motion was made by Dillard

and seconded by Pillans that we The following administrators stay with AEP for electric service for 2003-2004. For 5 Against 0 Vicki Dillard came in at 8:10

Executive session began at 8:22

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by V. Dillard that we accept the resignation of Minutes were approved as read. Vicki Campbell effective 6-6-03.

and seconded by Dillard that we Motion was made by Pillans and accept ESL Annual Report for seconded by Bennett that we give a letter of assurance to Homer Motion was made by Pillans and Parsons, Bewel Neff and Billy

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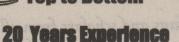
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Library Contest Winning Compositions

It was inadvertently reported that Ginny Hoskins was the judge for the Cross Plains Public Library Writing Contest last week. The judge was Lou Rodenberg.

Compete at

Round-up

Youth from across the state

involved with the 4-H program

competed in the annual State

4-H Roundup at Texas A&M,

June 10-12. Roundup is the

final competition in a series of

contests in various disciplines

that have been held across the

Roundup is state wide compe-

tition for 4-H members 14-19

years old. The event lets 4-H

members compare their skills

with those of others and to their

All those participating in State

Roundup had to qualify from

their respective District compe-

tition. Callahan County was

represented by four individuals

competing in Dairy Cattle

Judging at the State Competi-

tion. Cody Hodges, Whitney

Hicks, Cody White and Kayla

Windham all participated in the

State Dairy Cattle Judging.

Kayla Windham was 9th and

Cody White was 10th High Indi-

vidual in Jersey placings. The

team placed 4th in Jersey and

The state competition is the

highest level of competition in

the State and these 4-H mem-

bers represented Callahan

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County Extension Agent

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state this past year.

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The following is the 1st Place Overall Winner of the Cross Plains Public Library Writing Contest for 2003.

> 1st Place 8th Grade 1st Place Overall Winner

> > "Running"

By Travis Crockett

My location undetermined, Surroundings unreal, Lost in a void, Fear is what I feel.

Thorns tear at my clothes, The moon lights my trail. Future is unclear, But destined to fail.

Legs getting heavy, Lungs are on fire. My mind jumps and races, While my body slows and tires.

My path is littered, With filth and gore. Many have traveled, This path before.

I run from my problems, I run from my home. In this forest I wander, Crawl, stumble and roam.

Stones dig in my feet, My eyes enveloped in night. I beg the trees for pity. The animals I fight.

Then my paths turns to asphalt, The trees into brick. My forest now a city. Not one leaf or stick.

Yet still I run, Till the end of time. I'll run to my death, And so ends my rhyme.

1st Place 4th Grade 2nd Place Overall Winner

"Haiku"

By Tru Avants

Thunder hits the ground, Something running really fast, Horse hoofs galloping.

Alone in my house, Sits a dark little fat man-I know what he is.

A roaring machine, A monster used in the fields, Horses run from it.

Shadow in the air, Comes down close to the river, Gets foods and flys off.

1st Place Tie 10th Grade 3rd Place Overall Winner

"I Don't Want!"

By Misty Callaway

I don't want them to turn, My little girl into a swallow. She would fly far away into the sky, And never fly again to my straw bed. Or she would nest in the lower edge, Where I could not comb her hair. I don't want them to turn, My little girl into a swallow.

I don't want them to make, My little girl a princess. In tiny golden slippers, How could she play on the meadow? And when night came, no longer, Would she sleep at my side. I don't want them to make, My little girl a princess.

An even less do I want them. One day to make her queen. They would put her on a throne, Where I could not go to see her. And when nighttime came, I could never rock her.

I don't want them to make, My little girl a queen.

1st Place Tie 10th Grade **3rd Place Overall**

> "I'm Sorry Mom" By Jera James

I'm sorry Mom, I know I forgot. Don't worry Dad, I don't smoke pot.

The table is Clear at my home. Work is done, Now please can I have some fun?

We're going to the show, It's rated PG. I won't be home late, I've got my key.

I love you too, And I know your not mean, I just wish, You would remember.

You were once a teen.

Area Phone Books Available

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Office announced that Valor Telecom has provided additional telephone books for the Callahan, Eastland and Brown county areas. There is no charge for the books, just go by the chamber office and pick them

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Fun for Everyone at 73rd Texas Cowboy **Reunion at Stamford**

Amateur Rodeo, the 73rd Texas Cowboy Reunion will get underway for fun, rodeo and reunion on Wednesday, July 2 and continue Thursday, July 3, Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5, in Stamford (35 miles north of Abilene on USS 277).

The rodeo performance will commence at 8 p.m. each night featuring classic events, plus the harried Wild Mare Race, Wild Cow Milking and the Double Mugging.

There will be a nightly dance under the stars to the sounds of Muddy Creek on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys on Friday and Saturday in the TCR's open air covered dance pavilion able at the door.

beginning at 9:30 p.m. cluding the Western Art Show and Trade in the air conditioned

Hailed as the World's Largest John Selmon Gallery and the TCR Trade Show featuring wall jewelry, furniture and TCR southe gallery.

The top cowboys of verse have been invited to the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering under the dance pavilion at 10 a.m. on Sat-

Cook-off, Bit and Spur Show in the Roundup Hall and the famed Oldtimers Events on Saturday. Joe Allen will serve up his delicious West Texas barbecue prior to each rodeo performance and on Saturday at noon.

Tickets for all events are avail-

For more information visit Various events are planned www.tcrrodeo.com or call the throughout the 4-day event in- Stamford Chamber of Commerce at (915) 773-3455.

Sales & use tax totals up for fourth quarter of 2002

has been reported for the fourth and use tax is calculated by quarter of 2002 by State Comp-taking taxable sales and adding Carole Strayhorn's office on Monday,

June 16. Strayhorn reported gross sales, for all industries in Callahan County, for the fourth quarter of 2002 at \$27,590,041 which was 10.8 percent higher year. than the gross sales of \$24,904,457 reported during the fourth quarter of 2001. Gross sales are the total amount of all sales, leases and rentals of tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the reporting pe-

Use tax purchases for the fourth quarter of 2002 for all industries in Callahan County amounted to \$158,001. Use tax purchases are the cost of all taxable items removed from inventory for personal or business use and all purchases on which no Texas sales tax was paid or use tax accrued.

The amount subject to state sales and use tax in the fourth quarter of 2002 in Callahan 2001

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The state sales and use tax County was \$6,846,032. The analysis for Callahan County amount subject to state sales Keeton use tax purchases.

The number of business locations in Callahan County, with a sales and use tax permit which filed a return, was 482. There were 505 permits issued during the same quarter the previous

The gross sales for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the fourth quarter of 2002 was \$12,173,170 which is 5.7 percent higher than the 2001 fourth quarter gross sales

of \$11,515,700. The use tax purchases for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the fourth quarter of 2002 was \$18,551.

The amount subject to state sales and use tax for the fourth quarter of 2002 was \$5,032,724 for the retail trade division in Callahan County.

The number of reporting outlets in the retail trade division in Callahan County totalled 273 for the fourth quarter of 2002. There were 283 reporting outlets during the same quarter in

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Independence Area Students Day (July 4) Celebration Announced

An Independence Day Celebration will be held Friday, July 4th, to wall booths of western attire, at the Fire Station at Harbor Point at North Lake Brownwood. A venirs in the upstairs portion of Parade will kick-off the event at 10:00 a.m. A Pet Parade will commence at 11:00 a.m. Other attractions include a Dunking Booth, Silent Auction and Games.

Lunch will be served beginning Other events are the at 11:00 a.m. This will include Chuckwagon Cook-off, Brisket sausage wraps, barbecue sandwiches, drinks and desserts.

The Independence Day Celebration is sponsored by Sparkettes, Inc. and all area residents are invited to attend.

Volunteers sought at Betty Hardwick Center

Some individuals with mental retardation lack the skills to make sound decisions about situations and circumstances that affect the quality of their lives. In these instances, they need someone to step in and advocate for them to help assure the decisions being made

are in their best interests. The Betty Hardwick Center is looking for a few volunteers to become professional advocates for individuals with mental disabilities. Typical responsibilities

- of an advocate include: · getting acquainted with the
- consumer. · becoming familiar with the consumer's medical and social
- · meeting the consumer's primary service provider, and · attending annual and adden-

dum staffings.

For more information about becoming an advocate, please News, call Robbye Plummer at (325) 690-5105 or Karla Gomez at (325) 690-5137.

Graduate from **Tarleton State** University

STEPHENVILLE—The spring 2003 commencement exercises at Tarleton State University were held May 10 with popular Metroplex news anchor Gloria Campos serving as commencement speaker.

Four area students graduated at this ceremony including: **Cross Plains**

BS-Biology Joseph Lee Hopkins* **BS-Geoscience** Rising Star

Donnie Neal Dillard, Jr.

Courtney Catherine Ezzell **BS-Communications** Stacey Renee Sliger*

BS-Psychology *Graduated with Honors

LETTER TO

Dear Vanda,

I feel like I know you. I went all the way through school with your mother. Tell her Alta Marie Booth said, "Hi!"

My family really enjoys reading the Review. I am always proud to tell people my hometown has a wonderful newspaper. Grand Prairie does not have a newspaper. We have a section in the Dallas Morning News two or three times a week.

My husband says he finds out more from the Cross Plains Review than the Dallas Morning

Anyway, thanks a lot. Keep up the great work.

Alta Marie Booth Brown

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Happy Birthday

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To get your name on the Birthday Column, send your name an date of birth to The Cross Plains Review, P.O. Box 519, Cross Plains, Texas 76443, There is no charge for this service. To delete a name due to death or other reason send name and birth date (Month and Day) or Call (254) 725-6111.

Abilene Quilters **Guild meeting** slated July 14

The Abilene Quilters Guild will meet Monday, July 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wylie United Methodist Church located at 3130 Antilley Road in Abilene. A meet and greet will begin at 6:45 p.m.

This month's program "Love Affair With Scrap Quilts" will be presented by Veda Wilhite, wife, grandmother, mother. quiltmaker, teacher, designer, speaker, poet, and very proud

Mrs. Wilhite, who lives in Fort Worth, teaches classes at the Cabbage Rose Quilt Shop in Fort Worth. She made her first quilts in 1976, but did not become a serious quilter until 1990 and cannot get enough of quilting now! Mrs. Wilhite is a scrap quilt lover and strives to find a home in a quilt for every tiny bit of fabric. She has designed several quilts and currently has patterns available. Her favorite type of quilt is what she calls "one-ofa-kind" which are blocks of different sizes that are pieced together like working a jigsaw puzzle. She also puts "life's lessons" in her quilts as they will be here long after she is sone. At the present time she is doing 3 block-of-the-month quilts exclusively for Cabbage rose which gives her the opportunity to reach people far and wide and to encourage them to help keep the rich heritage of quiltmaking that is ours live.

Karen O'Neill, owner of Cabbage Rose store, will also attend the meeting. Patterns and other items will be available for sale at the meeting.

Visitors are always welcome to attend any meeting of the Abilene Quilt Guild.

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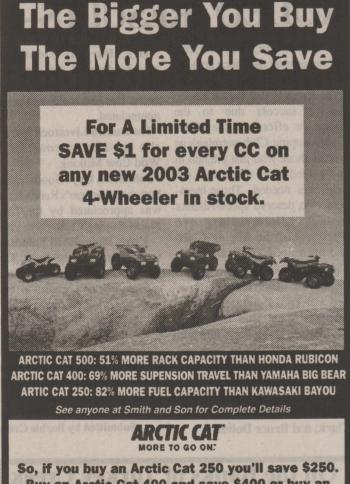
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Heat-related deaths and record-breaking high temperatures in Texas began earlier than usual this year, alerting health officials that the summer of 2003 could rival the heat waves and droughts in the 1990s.

In 1998, temperatures soared to record highs for nearly three months in most of the state and were linked to the deaths of 98 people. Since 1995, at least 427 deaths caused by hot weather have occurred in the state.

Recent tragedies, including the deaths of a 2-year-old child left unattended inside a hot van outside a suburban Dallas daycare center, a homeless man found in an El Paso arroyo, three people found in a sweltering railroad hopper car in Baytown and at least 18 smuggled immigrants enclosed in a tractor/trailer near Victoria, are reminders that heat

"Heat—specifically hot weather combined with high humidityis more deadly than people realize," said David Zane, an epidemiologist at Texas Department of Health (TDH).

While anyone can suffer the deadly effects of heat, Zane said people most at risk of death or illness in extremely hot weather are the elderly, the very young, the sick and those without access to air conditioning. "A prolonged heat wave increases the danger," he said. "Victims become steadily weakened as the skin's natural cooling systemperspiration—works overtime."

When your body is unable to cool itself through perspiration and if fluids are not amply replaced, you can die.

Profuse sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches are symptoms of heat exhaustion, an early stage of heat illness. People with these symptoms, which are related to dehydration and the accompanying rise in internal body temperature, should seek shade or air conditioning and drink plenty of water.

If efforts to cool a person with heat exhaustion fail, heat stroke—a medical emergency that can lead to disability or death—can follow. Symptoms of heat stroke are extremely high body temperature, red or dry skin, failure to perspire, rapid pulse, confusion and unconsciousness. immediate medical help is critical for victims of heat stroke.

Most heat-related illnesses can be prevented by following some simple guidelines. Staying in air conditioning and drinking plenty of water are the most efficient ways to combat heat. If you do not have air conditioning, shade windows if possible and use fans to create cross ventilation. In prolonged high temperatures and high humidity, aim fans out the window to blow hot air out. In addition, try spending time each day in air-conditioned environments such as libraries, shopping malls and other public

Keep an eye on children playing outdoors on very hot days because they can become dehydrated very quickly. Give them plenty of fluids, especially water, and dress them in light, loose

Other heat precautions include: Never leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle during hot weather, even for a short

· Drink plenty of fluids, avoiding alcoholic beverages or beverages with caffeine, which cause the body to lose water, and drinks with excess sugar, which can impede water absorption.

 Plan any strenuous outdoor activity for early or late in the

• Take frequent breaks when working or exercising outside. · Wear light, loose-fitting

· Stay in air conditioning as

much as possible. • Eat frequent light, balanced

 Avoid dressing babies in heavy clothing or wrapping them

· Check frequently on people who are elderly, ill or disabled.

· Check with a doctor or pharmacist before using medications such as diuretics and antihistamines if you're going to spend much time in the sun or be exposed to high temperatures for any length of time.

 At first signs of heat illnessprofuse sweating, dizziness, nausea, headaches, muscle cramps—move to a cooler place. rest and begin drinking fluids. If these measures do not lessen your symptoms, seek immediate medical help.

Pets need special attention during summer as well. Provide outdoor pets with shade and plenty of water. Never enclose animals in cars or in unventilated buildings.





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Texas announces largest July 4th holiday drunk driving crackdown

AUSTIN-State officials have drive are to designate a sober

Texas troopers and local patrol officers statewide will step up enforcement of the DWI laws between June 27 and July 13. Thousands of officers will be out in force during the 17-day period which coincides with the long Independence Day holiday weekend.

Texas is part of a massive nationwide effort aimed at getting impaired drivers off the nation's streets and highways. The mobilization is being spearheaded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in an effort to reduce alcoholrelated crashes this summer.

"Our message to all drives is simple and direct: If you drink and drive, you will go to jail," says Carlos Lopez, Texas Department of Transportation Di- in Texas is .08 blood alcohol rector of Traffic Operations. "There are 60,000 law enforcement officers in Texas who can clude \$2,000 in fines, 72 hours arrest drunk drivers. Safe alter- to 6 months in jail and driver's natives to getting behind the license suspension from 90 days wheel if you've had anything to to a year.

a stern warning for motorists driver before drinking begins, whose 4th of July holiday plans call a taxi or just stay where you include alcohol: Drink. Drive. are until you can drive home safely."

Starting today, the Texas Department of Transportation will air new television and radio announcements in English and Spanish with the Drink, Drive, Go to Jail message. The ads will run during programs typically viewed or heard by men between the ages of 21 to 34. Research shows this age group is more likely to drive impaired than any other

Texas leads the nation in alcohol-related fatalities. The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that 1,199 people were killed in drunk driving crashes in Texas in 2000. There were 10,083 crashes in which the driver was impaired by alcohol

The legal limit for intoxication concentration (BAC). Penalties for a first time DWI offense in-

A Connecticut Confederate

One of Texas's hardest fight- sociation. ing units in the Civil War was the in primarily in the Houston/ Galveston area, this regiment The Second Texas' colonel, William P. Rodgers lay dead.

Amidst this band of Confederate soldiers were the sons of two to the position. former Presidents of the Texas At Vicksburg, the Second ton and Anson Jones. The younger Houston was among those wounded at Shiloh. Left on the field, he may have died of his wounds, until a Federal chaplain, finding a Bible on the wounded lad, recognized him as the son of Sam Houston. The preacher had once called on Houston when he was a US Congressman. Remembering the kindness, he made sure young Houston was cared for.

Another member of the Second Texas was a devoted son of Texas who had rose from command of the Bayland Guards Company to command the regiment at Vicksburg. Remarkably, this Confederate officer was born and raised in Hartford, Connecticut and educated at Yale University. Ashbel Smith left Yale in 1828 with a medical degree, later studied in Prance and in 1836 ended up in New Orleans. There he ran into an old colleague, James Pinckney Henderson, who persuaded him to try life in the recently inde-

Texas stuck to Smith. He served a surgeon-general of the

Editor's Note: Mike Konczak Texas Army and eventually with the Sons of Confederate served the Lone Star Republic Veterans chapter in Abilene, has as Charge d' Affaires to the offered for publication several courts of St. James (Great Brittrue snips of Texas soldiers durain) and St. Cloud (France). ing the Civil War period. Konczak After Texas joined the Union, says the Sons of the Confeder- Smith promoted professional ate Veterans seeks to honor the medicine in Texas by forming brave men and women of the the Medical and Surgical Soci-South regardless of race, creed, ety of Galveston and served as color, and sex. One of the sto- Texas' delegate to the newly formed American Medical As-

The Connecticut Yankee be-Second Texas Infantry. Raised came the Connecticut Rebel in 1861 when he volunteered his services to the Confederate saw service at Shiloh, luka, and cause. Serving as the captain of the siege of Vicksburg. At the the Bayland Guards was the battle of Corinth, Mississippi in start. At Shiloh, were over half October 1862 the soldiers of his company was killed or this unit made a desperate fron-wounded, Smith himself was tal assault on the Federal fort seriously wounded. But he reknown as Battery Robinettee. covered to rejoin his men at the The regimental colors were battle of Farmington. His missed briefly raised over the works the terrible fighting at Corinth before Federal reinforcements owing to his assignment to redrove the Confederates back. cruit for volunteers. The death of William Rogers in that battle left command of the 2nd Texas open and Smith was promoted

Republic of Texas, Sam Hous- Texas held a position known as the Second Texas Lunette. Smith and his men survived the siege and the general assault of May 22. During that fight, the regiment captured the colors of an Illinois Regiment. Fate however was unkind to the Confederate defenders of Vicksburg and the city surrender on the Fourth of July 1863. Smith and his Texans were paroled back to the Lone Star State where the guarded the coast, around Houston and Galveston. It was Smith who formally turned Galveston over to the Federals in May 1865. Smith's service to Texas was far from finished. He continued

to promote professional medicine and education in the state. He became one of the founders of the University of Texas and the UT Medial School at Galveston. When he died in 1886 he left a legacy of public service that had spanned Texas's history from the years of the Republic to the Civil War and back to statehood in the Union. It was more than proper that his body lay in state at the House of Representatives in Austin before being buried in the nearby State Cemetery

Any business, group or individual who would like to be included on the Signature Page for holidays, special occasions and athletic tributes may do so by calling the Cross Plains Review (254) 725-6111. The cost is \$3.00 each run and there is usually 12 or less per year. This is a great, inexpensive way to advertise and support community events.

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County commissioners considering animal control officer position

Callahan County Commissionquesting the position.

Callahan County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Willie Cheek made the proposal for the new position to the commissioners' court during a regular meeting held Monday, June 23 at the County Courthouse in

Callahan County Judge Roger Corn said commissioners took no action concerning the position, however the commissioners' court will consider the recommendation during the next budget workshop which is now underway. The county's fiscal year begins October 1, 2003.

Chief Deputy Cheek said the Sheriff's Department is recommending the full-time position of animal control officer to handle the approximately five calls per week the department receives concerning animal control in the county. Chief Deputy Cheek said "There would be plenty for him to do," noting the number of calls the county now receives. Cheek reported the Sheriff's Department has received a rash of calls lately of has been vacant since the resigneighbors shooting other neighbors' dogs as well as the shooting of other types livestock.

Deputy Cheek said the certified peace officer would also handle the duties of the jail work crew. Cheek said the deputy would use jail trustees to maintain county cemeteries as well as the Callahan County Courthouse lawn in Baird.

Cheek said Callahan County ers will consider a new deputy currently has no regulations reposition of animal control of- lating to the control of animals ficer after receiving a report from and if the position is filled, the the Sheriff's Department re- Sheriff's Department would present some resolutions to the commissioners' court to enforce the control of animals in the county. He said the animal control officer position would be similar to a city's animal control officer post and that person would handle all dog bites, abandoned animals and wild animal calls in the county.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court

—Commissioners voted to sign the minutes of the previous commissioners' court meeting held

-Commissioners received on public comment during a time set aside for county resident comments.

-Commissioners heard a quarterly report from Precinct #3 Justice of the Peace Steve

—Commissioners met with Billy Spears of Clyde who is requesting the county commissioners appoint him to fill the unexpired term of county constable. The county constable in Precinct #1 nation of David Blalock. Commissioners took no action concerning the request. Instead, the commissioners' court said Spears may file for the position in December to be elected to the

-Commissioners voted to pay all approved bills and voted to adjourn the commissioners court meeting.

FUND-RAISER

and find the time to do it? We've fun to see who wants what in the watches to let you know the time. bid them. Are your dogs hungry? We can on and on, and the only way all? Sure hope so!

Almost forgot to mention our raffle. As you all know, a butchered cow is four quarters. Two mixed quarters will be auctioned off, but the other two quarters can be won by raffle. Each ticket is \$1. Or you can get bonus tickets You get 6 tickets for \$5; 25 tickets

Our silent auction will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It's always

got a case of the good stuff, and silent auction, and if you can out

Have I convinced you that this help you feed them... The list goes evening promises to be fun for

you're going to know it all, is to Just so you know why we're come and participate in this great doing this ... all proceeds from the dinner support community services provided by Beta Sigma Phi and fund our scholarships each year. All proceeds from the raffle and auctions help defray operasis tional expenses of your library.

Come on over to the Commu nity Center this Friday evening for free when you purchase more. and join in the fun! You'll have a great dinner and could take home for \$20; and 120 tickets for \$100. some wonderful items at a great Winning tickets will be drawn at price, all while you're helping your community. See va there! "we

Submitted by Sharon Parr

RODEO

crowd. However, once everyone arrived around the dance area the band was greatly enjoyed by all. The Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo was a success due to the collective efforts of the Cross Plains Roping Club members as well as those who just pitched in and helped when they could see help was needed. Those members who deserve special thanks include Jimmy Hargrove (President of the Roping Club) and his wife, Cliffadean; John Eppard (Vice-President of the Roping Club) and his wife, Dru; Jed and Tani Pointer; J.V. and Sheila Rhyne; Rod and Neva Middleton; Doug Key; Tim and Neva Yates; D.T. Crockett; and Curtis Creach. Others who provided assistance included Dusty Hargrove; Kelly Hyles; Billy

Wyatt; Tom Brown; David

Clark; and Bruce Dolloff.

Mrs. Dorothy Odom graciously donated the use of 42 yearlings for the Team Penning event. Her generosity was greatly appreciated.

The Dublin Livestock Auction also provided 14 cows for the Wild Cow Milking. Johnson's Dry Goods' contri-

bution to this year's Ranch Rodeo was appreciated by the Cross Plains Roping Club.

Cross Plains EMS Volunteers were on hand for the event. Their time and service deserve special recognition and gratitude from the Cross Plains Roping Club.

I sincerely hope I did not overlook thanking anyone who contributed to the Cross Plains Ranch Rodeo. If I did, please know it was an honest oversight and not an exclusion by any

Submitted by Barbie Creach

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CALLIE GLEASON ...attends Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar

Eula's Callie Gleason attends Citizenship Seminar

Attending the Texas Farm University June 2-6 was Callie Gleason, daughter of H.T. and Marsha Gleason Jr., of Eula. Sponsored by the Callahan-

Shackelford County Farm Bureau, she was among approximately 350 high school junior and senior students from over 150 counties across the state. The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system, according to Sam Snyder of Moran, county FB president.

"Farm Bureau - Your Host" was presented by Vernie Glasson, Texas Farm Bureau Executive Director, after the students were welcomed to Angelo State University. "Martin Lafevere (TFB Field Representative), and Maria Sweringen (2002 Miss TFB and TFB Speech contest winner), presented "Farm Bureau Scholarship Opportunities"

The students also participated in a program called "Congressional Insights", which allowed them to simulate a Congressional office and election.

Additional speakers at this Bureau's 40th annual Citizen- year's seminar and their subship Seminar at Angelo State jects were as follows: David Vernon, Lubbock Christian University, "Basics of Free Enterprise", Ronald Trowbridge, Hillsdale College, "The Consti-

> In addition, the students participated in a panel discussion led by Ron Trowbridge and David Vernon followed by a question and answer session on: Our Rights, Our Freedom, Our Re-

The students were entertained on Thursday evening by Neal Jeffrey of Dallas, a humorist and motivational speaker. Damon Whaley, former TFB Talent Find contest winner, provided special entertainment. Damon is an accomplished musician, comedian and impres-

After the presentation of their free enterprise projects on Wednesday evening, the students were treated to cake and ice cream celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Citizenship Seminar.

Clebe McCary, a motivational speaker, challenged the students to "Press on Regardless" at Thursday evening's banquet.

First Ever Live Deer **Auction in Round** Rock September 13th

1st EVER DEER HUNTER'S AUCTION in conjunction with the Texas Deer Association's LIVE WHITETAIL DEER AUC-TION to be held in Round Rock. The state of Texas is the leading state in the nation for deer hunting and is being spearheaded by the Scientific Breeders in Texas, licensed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife. The hunter's auction will be on Friday night and will include trophy class hunts for deer, turkey, exotics and hogs. Most of these ranches have never sold a hunt at auction before and you will be able to buy these hard to get hunts for what they are really worth.

The Live Deer Auction will be held Saturday September the 13th and feature the best genetics Texas has to offer. The Texas Deer Association represents the interests of all deer lovers, whether they are whitetail, mule deer, black tail, hunters, breeders or land owners, this Saturday auction will be for whitetail

These super whitetail deer will benefit a breeder by getting new super sized antlers in their breeding operation or they could benefit a land owner if they are released into the wild. That will put new bloodlines into the wild. In the end the hunter is going to be the winner because there will be opportunities for hunting the offspring from these great tro-

Last April Texas Deer Association held a live deer auction in Fort Worth and had over 200 participants. Join them at this 2 day affair beginning with the cocktail reception at the North Austin Marriott in Round Rock. If you would like more information about the Hunter's Auction or the Live Deer Auction, please call Ron Boren at (903) 586email

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The official start of summer this week heralds the peak season for a deadly and yet dangerously misunderstood weather phenomena—lightning. In an effort to save lives, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Weather Service (NWS) and Olympic Medalist Siri Mullinix, goalkeeper for the Women's United Soccer Association's (WUSA) Washington Freedom, are campaigning to alert the Nation to the dangers of light-

The campaign runs year round and kicks off during the nationwide Lightning Awareness Week (June 22-28). Officials said the campaign's theme, "Lightning Kills, Play It Safe," sends a strong, clear message.

"Lightning is an underrated killer, claiming more lives each year than tornadoes or hurricanes," said Buddy Mcintyre, meteorologist in charge. "Little league coaches, parents and all outdoors enthusiasts should take a lesson from the pros. If the Washington Freedom can postpone play when lightning threatens so can we.

Mullinix is featured in a national television public service announcement (PSA) that will air on stations around the country, as well as on safety posters designed for schools, stadiums and sporting goods stores.

Mullinix noted, "When lightning threatens a WUSA soccer game, play is called until the danger passes. If lightning threatens you, head indoors. Don't get caught in striking distance!" The Mullinix PSA is also being shown during games on the RFK Stadium JumboTron, located in Washington, D.C.

Lightning casualties occur year-round, although the summer months are the most dangerous. Overall, 25 million cloudto-ground lightning strikes occur in the United States each year From 1971 to 2000, lightning strikes killed an average of 73 people each year—compared with 68 tornado fatalities and 16 hurricane deaths.

"All thunderstorms have the potential to produce lightning' so it's up to all of us to heed the warnings," Mcintyre said. "The bottom line is lightning can strike up to ten miles away from a thunderstorm, so if you hear thunder it's time to take a break for safety's sake " added Mcintyre

The NOAA National Weather Service is the primary source for weather data, forecasts and warnings for the United States and its territories The NOAA National Weather Service operates the most advanced weather and flood warning and forecast system in the world, helping to protect lives and property and enhance the national economy.

NOAA is dedicated to enhancing economic security and national safety through the prediction and research of weather and climate-related events and providing environmental stewardship of the nation's coastal and marine resources NOAA is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Top 9 Tips for Lightning Safety Indoor Safety

Get inside. No place outside is safe during a thunderstorm! When you hear thunder you're too close. Remember, lightning can strike more than 10 miles away from a thunderstorm. The safest place during a

thunderstorm is a typical house or other fully enclosed, substantially constructed building with grounded plumbing and wiring. Be careful even in a building. Stay away from chimneys, corded telephones, plumbing, electrical appliances, wires, TV

cables, metal doors or metal window frames, or any electrical conducting path leading outside. Don't watch lightning through a window or open doorway. An inside room is generally

The second best safer location from lightning is a vehicle with a solid metal roof and metal sides, but close the windows and don't touch any conducting path leading outside. Convertibles, motorcycles, bicycles, open shelled outdoor recreational vehicles, and cars with plastic or fiberglass roofs and sides offer no lightning protection. A common lightning myth is that the rubber tires protect you in a car by insulating you from the ground. Wrong: lightning laughs at 2 inches of rubber! It's the metal that protects you

Outdoor Safety Stay away from the following spots and activities if caught

Open field or elevated place. If caught outside, drop your backpack, get away from other hikers and crouch down to be the lowest object around.

Trees or other tall isolated objects. In this case, an open area crouching down is a better

Water or water related activity such as swimming, boating, fish-

Golf course. Again, if caught, crouch down in the open away from other people.

Open vehicles (farm, construction, etc.)

On the telephone. Radio or radio equipment.

Suspend outdoor sports and practices when a storm is approaching. Outdoor sports have the fastest rising lightning casualty rate! Coaches, referees, parents, and children PLEASE have a lightning safety plan.

Get to a car not a pavilion during a picnic. Open picnic pavilions and rain shelters offer absolutely no protection from lightning!

When outside, appoint someone to be the lightning monitor. Their job is to monitor the weather on weather radio, radio/TV, and observe the weather to tell the group when to seek proper shelter.

Lightning First Aid Learn lightning first aid: Call 911, Perform CPR or mouth-tomouth resuscitation if possible. Lightning deaths are usually from cardiac arrest/stopped breathing. Don't worry about touching a lightning victim They cannot electrocute you!

Small business owners can apply for SBA Pre-Disaster Mitigation loans

FT. WORTH—Small business owners can apply for U.S. Small Business Administration Pre-Disaster Mitigation loans to cover the costs of protecting their business property from damages caused by future disasters.

The Pre-Disaster Mitigation Loan Program is a two-year pilot program - available during fiscal years 2003 and 2004 - and supports the goals of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's disaster mitigation program. Small businesses may borrow up to \$50,000 to protect their property by taking specific measures to prevent - or mitigate - disaster damage.

"As we have seen from the devastation caused by the recent tornadoes in the Midwest and the South, being prepared for a disaster should be a priority for every business owner, " said Ray Chatham, Director of SBA's Disaster Area Office in Fort Worth, Texas. "When business owners installs impact-resistant doors and windows to a structure, they are minimizing the losses that could occur when

the next tornado hits."

Some examples of mitigation measures include elevating flood-prone structures or retrofitting buildings to lessen the damaged caused by earthquakes, high winds and floods. The business mitigation measure must conform to the goals of the mitigation plan for the community, as defined by FEMA, where the business is located.

Under this pilot program, applications can be accepted during the application-filing period only, which begins June 16 and ends July 16, 2003. The interest rate is fixed at 2.953 percent, with loan terms up to a maximum of 30 years.

To download an application and get more information about the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Loan Program, visit our Web site at www.sba.gov/disaster. Applicants can also contact the U.S. Small Business Administration by calling 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4666 for the hear-

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Concert fee is \$5.00 per person formation call (915) 646-1122.

Boogie on the Bayou will be for 13 years and up, per concert. July 4th- Patriotic Salute at 10 a.m.; Texas Tornadoes Dance Group, Talent Show, Vendors, Crafts, Drawing for New Dodge

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Texas Farm Service Agency Announces Sign-Up for Crop Disaster Program

Baird, TX - June 20, 2003 -Texas producers can expect to receive financial assistance for crop losses through the Crop Disaster Program (CDP), launched by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday, June 6, 2003. According to Robert Frost, County Executive Director for the Callahan County Farm Service Agency (FSA), CDP is available to producers with qualifying crop losses for the 2001 or 2002 crop years.

"We [Farm Service Agency] recognize the hardships caused by the drought, flood, hail, and excessive winds and believe this program will allow farmers and ranchers to regain some of their lost income," said Frost.

Crop disaster payments for 2001 and 2002 production and quality losses will be calculated similar to the 2000 CDP. Eligible producers with greater than 35 percent loss will receive payment at 50 percent of the established price if the crop was covered by crop insurance or the noninsured crop disaster assistance program (NAP) or if coverage was not available. Payments will be based on 45 percent of the established price for crops that could have been insured or covered by NAP, but

"CDP payments will be limited to \$80,000 per producer and/or entity, but funding for the program is unlimited," said Frost. "Although no sign-up deadline has been announced, we are striving to implement this program in a timely fashion in order to effectively benefit the producer."

Frost encourages producers to begin organizing relevant crop loss documentation and contact the Callahan County FSA Office to schedule an appointment to discuss program eligibility and the application process.

For more information regarding CDP and other disaster assistance, contact the Callahan County FSA office at (325) 854-1049 ext. 2 or visit the USDA Web sites at http:// www.usda.gov and http:// disaster.fsa.usda.gov.

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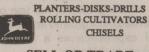
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The following is the minutes of upon by all. the June 11, 2003 meeting of the Cross Plains Cemetery Associa-

Those present: Debbie Gosnell, Jimmielee Payne, Jerry Cassle, Bob Harrell, James O. Koenig and Melissa Richards.

contacting Glen Winfrey concerning purchasing lots adjoining the cemetery. Glen said he would sell these lots to the cemetery. Debbie said she talked with Rolan Jones to get an idea about how much the lots were worth and Rolan suggested about \$500 per lot.

At this time Jimmielee spoke and reported that for the past 18 years there has been 92 funerals in the new cemetery. With his count of plots left, there is a little over 1,300 still unused between the old and new cemetery. He said after figuring this, he feels the cemetery will be okay for a good while without adding additional

Jimmielee feels we need to talk with Mike Pritchard about his duties and make them specific. Since we added \$75.00 to Mr. Pritchard's monthly salary, we expected for his job. Debbie sug- Plains Review. gested we draw up a contract for this purpose. Jimmielee asked Pritchard and invite him to our Melissa to pull the Goodwill connext meeting, as well as Clovis tract and prepare a contract like Simons. Goodwill's with specific duties to present to Mr. Pritchard at our journ, Debbie seconded. Meeting next meeting. This was agreed adjourned.

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Bob Harrell suggested that we might consider purchasing a portion of lots adjoining the cem-Debbie Gosnell reported about etery and this might be something to think about.

> Jimmielee suggested to hold off till the next meeting and get everyone (Mike Pritchard, Clovis Simons and Jerry Cassle) together, along with the Cemetery Board members to discuss and decide on the maintenance job and any new addition of lots for the cemetery.

Jerry Cassle visited with the Board about being considered for the maintenance job for the cem-

James Oscar Koenig suggested a new ant killer called Over & Out—a broadcasting granule that is spread out over the whole area to control ants. It was agreed this is something we need to do. James Oscar is to check on this and test one section of the cemetery before we spend the money to do the whole cemetery.

Jimmielee asked Melissa to put ought to list specifically what is the meeting notice in the Cross

Jimmielee is to contact Mr.

Melissa made a motion to ad-

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What Is Lake Brownwood **Community Development** Council All About???????

In June of this year, the Early Feight and Danny Smith. Chamber of Commerce met with approximately 43 lake area merchants and residents. The purpose of this meeting was to form an organization that would work to make the area more appealing for businesses and tourists, as well as for residents who live in the area.

One idea presented was to clean surrounding areas such as Highway 279 (which a part of the Bluebonnet Trail), and the tourist areas around the lake. This organization was NOT formed to make anyone clean up his or her yards. They simply would like to see this area become the recreation/vacation spot on the map that is used to be. If we can accomplish this goal, then the businesses would be more profitable and the land values would increase to benefit those residents who want to sell their property.

With this in mind, the Lake Brownwood Community Development Council was formed. Bylaws were adopted and officers Berryman; Vice President- Mike Miller; and Secretary/Treasurer-Kay Foster. A board of directors was also elected including Don Bostick, Scott Cross, Bett Weedon, Sam Jones, Randy

The LB/CDC has adopted a one mile stretch of highway on either side of the bridge on Highway 279. We had a clean up day on April 5th and had 30 people come to help. We all had a great time as well as getting a job done.

Up-to-date maps of the lake have been printed and are in various businesses for distribution to the public. This is our first attempt at producing maps, and we expect the next ones to be even

We are planning a 4th of July Fireworks show on Friday, July 4, at Flat Rock. Advertising and other plans are now underway to make this event a success. The LB/CDC is also planning other events that will be announced as dates are set.

The LB/CDC would like to have all merchants and residents become involved. Our meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the Lake Brownwood Volunteer Department Community Center at 6:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting bring a friend and neighbor and come join in the fun!

Submitted by Kay Foster LB/CDC Secretary/Treasurer

the home (barn) of Mr. and Mrs. Rising Star Freedom Jerry Smith. Festival July 4, 5 & 6

Friday, Rising Star Trade Days will be open and you can also go to the many community wide garage sales. Maps will be available on locations of the Garage

A Parade will begin at 10 a.m., there will be a number of activities at the City Park, beginning at Days and Community Wide Ga-12 noon, lunch will be held at the Park Pavilion, catered by Cook's Fish Barn, Brisket will be served.

The Rising Star Freedom Festi- There will be Freedom Train val will be held July 4,5 and 6. On rides, a Country Western Musical, Antique and Classic Vehicles for show, Crafts and a Health Fair by One Source Health Clinic.

> A 2:00 p.m. Barrel Racing will be featured at the Rising Star Rodeo Grounds. On Saturday the festival will

> continue with Rising Star Trade rage Sales.

> On Sunday the Rising Star Trade Days will continue.



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