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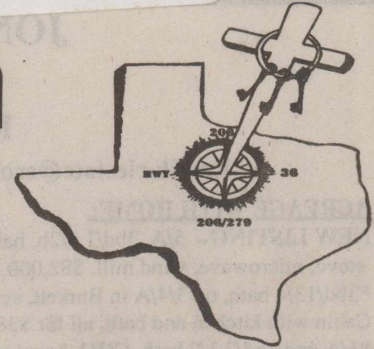
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Can you believe it is already July 4th? Here is wishing you a wonderful weekend of fun and fellowship. While you are celebrating keep in mind just how important our independence is; that it was based on God's word; and how it was obtained. The following poem is a little reminder of past events.
Vanda Anderson Creech

"That Ragged Old Flag"

I walked through a county courthouse square,
On a park bench an old man was sitting there.
I said, "Your old courthouse is kinda run down."
He said, "Naw, it'll do for our little town."
I said, "Your old flagpole has leaned a little bit,
And that's a Ragged Old Flag you got hanging on it."

He said, "Have a seat," and I sat down.
"Is this the first time you've been to our little town?"
I said, "I think it is." He said, "I don't like to brag,

But we're kinda proud of that Ragged Old Flag.
You see, we got a little hole in that flag there when Washington took it across the Delaware.

And it got powder-burned the night Francis Scott Key sat watching it writing Say Can You See.
And it got a bad rip in New Orleans With Packingham and Jackson 'uggin' at its seams.
And it almost fell at the Alamo Beside the Texas flag, but she waved on though.

She got cut with a sword at Chancellorville
And she got cut again at Shiloh Hill.
There was Robert E. Lee, Beauregard and Bragg,
And the south wind blew hard on that Ragged Old Flag.
On Flanders Field in World War I She got a big hole from a Bertha gun.

She turned blood red in World War II.
She hung limp and low by the time it was through.
She was in Korea and Vietnam.
She was sent where she was by her Uncle Sam.
She waved from our ships upon the briny foam,
And now they've about quit waving her back here at home.

In her own good land here she's been abused...
She's been burned, dishonored, denied and refused
And the government for which she stands
Is scandalized through the land.
And she's getting threadbare and wearing thin,
But she's in good shape for the shape she's in.

'Cause she's been through the fire before
And I believe she can take a whole lot more.
So we raise her up every morning,
take her down every night.
We don't let her touch the ground and we fold her up right.
On second thought, I do like to brag,
'Cause I'm might proud of that Ragged Old Flag."

Author Unknown

Read Aloud Cafe Opens Monday

Monday, July 7th, the "READ ALOUD CAFE" will be open for the children of our community. This is a special children's program sponsored by the Cross Plains Public Library emphasizing the many benefits of reading aloud to children. The "Cafe", located in the library, will be open for one week starting July 7 through July 11 from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.

"Daily Specials" will be offered which include a free kid's LUNCH (served promptly at noon), free BOOKMARKS, drawings for PRIZES and many favorite BOOKS READ ALOUD for your children's listening pleasure!
While they are eating, the storytelling begins! We are big advocates of reading aloud to children of all ages. Books for this event have been carefully chosen and

are proven to be favorites. Hopefully, it will rekindle their love of stories already heard or it will introduce them to some of the vast literature specifically designed for reading aloud. Whatever the case, everyone loves a good story, and we will have plenty of them presented in a variety of ways! This year, we will include a daily reading from a surprise chapter book.

Reading records will not be kept but time will be given during the last portion of each session for participants to check out their own books. Parents are welcome to come at this time to help their child with selections. Students who have just completed K-6th grades are eligible for participation. Pre-registration is recommended—simply come by the library or call 725-7722.

Submitted by Jacque Childress

Sorority Spaghetti Supper Held

The members of Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) fed a satisfied crowd of spaghetti lovers this past Friday night, with raves over the many choices of buttermilk pie, banana pudding, apricot and peach cobblers, apple cake, chocolate cake and other delicious varieties of desserts. It is estimated that about 115 dinners were sold, not counting second helpings!

Many thanks are extended to those in the community who came and supported the dinner; for those who stayed and ate as well as the many who came and took dinners home. Thanks are also extended to those who sent or

gave donations who were unable to participate in person.

The proceeds raised from this event will support the various community projects of the group, including scholarships, food pantry, eyeglass purchases and others.

BSP is planning a Tour of Homes in the local and Cottonwood area the first weekend in December and a free musical concert for Cross Plains next spring. For more information about Beta Sigma Phi or its projects, you may call Wanda Merryman, President, at (254) 725-6476.

Submitted by Carol Bennett

Commissioners approve fireworks ban on county roads

Callahan County Commissioners approved a resolution prohibiting the use of fireworks in unincorporated areas of Callahan County.

The commissioners' court action took place during the Monday, June 9 meeting held at the County Courthouse in Baird.

The order prohibiting the use of fireworks became effective immediately.

The order prohibiting the use of fireworks follows:

A. A person commits an offense if he or she intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly detonates, ignites, or in any way uses fireworks on a county road or in the right-of-way of a county road.

B. If the landowners' permission is obtained prior thereto, persons may detonate, ignite, or use fireworks on private property in unincorporated areas of the county, as long as:

1. The person using the fireworks is not intoxicated as defined in Vernon's Act. Civil Statute Article 62011-1 (a) (2).

2. Reasonable precautions are taken concerning proximity to structures and flammable vegetation.

3. Children are adequately supervised by adults.

4. Water is readily available for extinguishing fires.

C. An offense under this Order is a Class C Misdemeanor punishable by fine up to \$500.00.

Project Pride to Meet Tuesday, July 8th

Project Pride will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains Public Library. Committee reports will be heard and plans for upcoming projects discussed.

The public is invited.

3rd Annual July 4th Picnic at the Park

The City of Cross Plains will hold its 3rd annual 4th of July Picnic at the backside of Treadway Park beginning at 5:00 p.m. with a fireworks display to follow at the roping arena at dark.

Again, the City of Cross Plains will provide hot dogs, cold drinks and watermelon for the public at no charge.

Entertainment for this year's picnic will again be a gospel sing with local talent performing. Anyone interested in singing may contact City Hall at (254) 725-6114 to be placed on the agenda.

There will be horseshoes, 42 games, dominoes and other games.

Bring your lawn chairs and game tables with your favorite

games and come out and enjoy the evening.

Anyone interested in donating to the firework display may do so by contacting City Hall. The City would like to eventually have enough fireworks to make a 1 to 1 1/2 hour display.

Come out July 4th and join the fun!!!!

Chamber of Commerce Presents A Look at the State of our Town

If you haven't noticed Cross Plains is trying very hard to enter into the twenty-first century. Our sales tax is one of the strongest in the county, which means Cross Plains is holding its own in the area of commerce.

This is made possible through the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Corporation, City and hard working people who know the benefits of promoting your city, while working together to encourage the redevelopment of your town area with new sidewalks, two new well lit parks, along with new businesses and the encouragement of old established businesses to fix up and maintain their store fronts.

The following businesses have been established since the sidewalk project first began:

G and G Sporting Goods provides T-shirts with logos.

Potter Game Tables-Callahan Furniture ships game tables and yard furniture nationwide.

Cross Plains Parts Plus provides the Cross Plains area with a full line of auto parts and auto care products.

Custom Tile of Cross Plains is an old established nationwide tile company that moved to our town area.

Farmers Mutual Insurance provides a second choice of insurance coverage for our citizens.

Jones Real Estate provides a well needed service for this area.

Subway adds a unique and tasty choice to cuisine.

Wild Texas Taxidermy provides a needed service to the expanding wildlife and area hunting growth.

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Library and BSP Fund-raiser Deemed Successful

Some of our most loyal supporters turned out last Friday evening at the Community Center to help raise money to support the Cross Plains Public Library's operations and Beta Sigma Phi's charitable work. The evening began with a wonderful spaghetti dinner prepared by the sisters of Beta Sigma Phi, and continued with live and silent auctions to help defray the Cross Plains Public Library's operating expenses. Bob Golson presided over the live auction with his trademark style and humor, ably assisted by Bob Childress and Keith Lawrence.

The Library and BSP sincerely thank all those who attended, made purchases, donated cash or auction items, or worked to put the evening together. Donations were received from the following businesses and individuals:

Cross Plains: Joe and Jean McWilliams; Cross Plains Frozen Foods; Bennett Electronic Security Team; Potter Game Tables; T&K Tire and Alignment; Subway; Taste of Texas; Jones Real Estate; Dean and Vicki Dillard; Tony and Lynda Garza; Jacque Childress; Childress Farms; Delores Carter; Cross Plains Petroleum; Johnson's Dry Good; Cross Plains Review; Ray's Barber Shop; C&C Services; 36 West Motel; Sunrayz Tanning; G&G Sporting Goods; Jean's Feed Barn; Tim's Floral and Gifts; Bears Watchin (Jerry and Chris Biggerstaff); Texas Heritage Bank; Higginbotham's; Dairy Queen; Cross Plains Grain and Peanut; Connie's Cuts and Curls; Beauty Control (Wanda Merryman); Lucille Koenig; Dorothy Odom; Marie Stambaugh; Cross Plains Parts Plus; Food Plaza; Ethel Ames; Curt and Ginny Hoskins; Cross Plains Vet Clinic; Branding Iron; Village Market; Lawrence Farm

Cisco: Sonic Drive-In; Brookshires; Herman's Auto Parts; CarQuest/Dixon Auto Supply; Thornton Seed and Mill; Boopie's Mall;

Coleman: ALCO; Williams Laser Car Wash; Keller's Donuts; Pizza Hut; City Cleaners; Best Fried Chicken;

Comanche: Bayer Chevrolet; Dallas: State Fair of Texas; DeLeon: Blue Moon Cafe; Dublin: Ol' Doc's Soda Shop; Rising Star: Rolling Oaks Golf and Recreation; Harwick's Nursery; Shelley's Hair Studio; Palace Drug; Ol' Rip's Cap Company; Strawn: Mary's Restaurant.

Submitted by Ginny Hoskins

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Meet the Author Don Graham

On Tuesday evening, July 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains Community Center, The Friends of the Cross Plains Public Library are pleased to present Don Graham, author of *Kings of Texas: The 150-year Saga of an American Ranching Empire*.

Just about everyone would like to know more about the famous King Ranch, and here's a grand opportunity.

Be sure to join them Tuesday, July 15, for another great evening.

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- *3bd/1 3/4 bath, on 3/4 A in Burkett, several out buildings, garage, RV shelter, 17 Pecans Trees, Cabin with kitchen and bath, all for \$38,000
- *3/A and 3bd/2 1/2 bath, CH/A home on Pecan Bayou, garage, 2 car ports, on pavement, basement, city water, excellent fishing, retirement dream spot. Coleman Co., \$55,000
- *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. \$70,000. Cross Plains.
- *3/2 brick, 18/A. on pavement. 62x35 metal barn. Good pens. 7 miles S.E. of Cross Plains. Rural water lines \$135,000.
- *20/A with 2/1.5 Log Home, guest or In Law cottage in back. Large Trees, on pavement. Park like setting. Close to Cross Plains. **REDUCED \$123,900.**
- *80/A with 3/2 home with Central H/A, lots of Cedar and Oak trees, good hunting, 17 miles Northwest of Cross Plains. \$132,000

RESIDENTIAL:

- NEW LISTING--** 4bd/2b in country on one acre, water well, on pavement. Large trees, fenced, landscaped, nice. \$60,000
- NEW LISTING--** 3bd/1 1/2b in Cross Plains. 1360 sq. ft. home, 2 car carport. Out buildings. \$15,000.
- NEW LISTING--** 3/2 . 2,400 sq. ft., frame house in Cross Plains. Water wells. Lots of trees. \$50,000.
- * large residential lot in the Tom Bryant addition to Cross Plains, trees, prime home building location.
- *2/1 nice home with carport in Cross Plains. Refrigerator, range, washer, dryer. Finished. Close to school **REDUCED TO \$18,000.** Call Tom
- *2/1 older home in Cross Plains \$6,500. Call Tom
- *2/1 home with carport in Cross Plains \$19,000.
- * Fixer upper, 2bd/2 bath, frame, good landscaping, on paved street in Cross Plains, \$15,000
- * Nice 3bd/1 1/2 bath, brick, CH/A, 1,100 Sq. Ft. 2 storage blds., car port, fenced, paved street, good neighborhood in Cross Plains. **REDUCED \$48,000**
- * 1bd/1bath house close to school, in Rising Star, \$13,500.
- * 3 bd/1 bath, 1/2 acre fenced chain link, fruit trees, in Rising Star. **REDUCED \$32,500.**
- *4bd/2bath late model doublewide. Good lot w/trees, water well, storage building, north of city limits, approx. 1,500 sq. ft., carport CH/A. \$50,000.00

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

- *Lot at Lake Granbury \$4,000.
- * 2 lots, total 100'x155', Brownwood Lake at Tamarack Mountain - 2 blocks from lake. No visible rock. No septic, 10-15 trees \$2,500 both.

BUSINESS:

- *Building in Baird. 2 story rock, 4,500 sq. ft. Central H/A. Attached business in back with monthly income. \$35,000.
- *Laundromat in Rising Star - Building 45 x 45 on Lot 70' x 130', 20 washers, 10 dryers, gas water heater with 500 gallon storage and circ. pump. Good Location. \$20,000. Call Tom
- *Old Elementary Building in Rising Star, 11,000 Sq. Ft. Brick. Investment Property, \$24,000.
- *VINEYARD - 32/A of productive grapes, 4 varieties, 3/2 brick home, 3 large barns, 183/a of woods and improved grasses. North of Rising Star. \$250,000
- *Business with home, Excellent opportunity, 1 city block, metal shop building, vehicle storage, fenced, outbuildings, Plus 3bd/2 bath brick home, CH/A, privacy fence, good location. \$140,000 Cross Plains
- *PK's or Buffalo Inn Bld. across from school, use for home or business.

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- Lake Coleman Comanche Shores- 2BR-2B Mobile home, lakefront lot, fully furnished. 25,000
- 159 Lakeview - 5BR-3B brick and cedar home, completely redone, boat dock and storage. 105,000
- 2BR/1B Cross Plains home, nice cabinets, garage apt, RV storage, 4 lots, attractive yard. 31,000
- 317 E. 1st - Beautiful older 3 or 4 BR-2B home, corner lot, shade trees, CH/A, lg. front porch. 65,000
- 400 N. Ave. D. - 2BR-2B - Victorian style home built in 1912, completely remodeled in 2002, hardwood floors, French doors and 10 ft. ceilings, office or 3rd BR. Many extras. 97,000
- 1.207 Ac.- 3BR-3B shaded, luxury home, energy efficient, oak cabinets, kit. Appliances convey, self-lighting gas log fireplace, walk-in closets, sun room, office/library, beautiful yard. 175,000
- 6.87 Ac. & Home - 2BR-2B, Mobile home (14x70), 2 water wells, place for 2nd mobile home. 35,000
- 8.2 Ac. Beautiful building site, 4 huge oaks, scattered pecan, oak, mesquite. In Cottonwood. 20,000
- 142 Ac. - Beautiful property, excellent underground water, 2 tanks, 4 wells, good hunting. 125,000
- 164.2 Ac. 2 tanks, beautiful place, remote, rolling hills, great hunting. 288,900
- 216.2 Ac. & Home - 3BR-1B, 2 wells, 4 tanks, 400' metal, native pastures, tree cover, hunting. 390,000

LAND WITH HOME

- 30 Ac. & Home - 3BR-1 3/4 B, brick home, CH/A, 30x40 shop, 2 tanks stocked w/channel cat. 195,000
- 40 Ac. & Home - 2BR-2B, brick, 2 tanks, 4 tanks, 400' metal, native pastures, tree cover, hunting. 105,000
- 40 Ac. w/ 4BR-3B Brick home 2,566 sq. ft. Beautiful covered patio-mesquite-oak-deer and dove hunting. 195,000
- 43.95 Ac. 3BR-2B, Nearly new D/wide, scenic hills, oak pasture, good hunting. 115,200
- 50 Ac. & Home - 3BR-2B, 2 guest cottages, 8 water wells, beautiful oaks, 150 fruit trees. 150,000
- 80Ac.+/- & home-2BR-1B, Austin stone home, w/pool, beautiful oaks, new fences and cross fences, horse barn,pens, 2 tanks, great deer and turkey hunting. 275,000

HUNTING & RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

- 54.6 Ac. & Home - 3BR-2B, total electric, 2001 MH w/wood burning fireplace, 2 septic systems, Heavily wooded w/oaks, rolling hills, 2 food plots, lots of pecan trees. 85,000
- 92 Ac. - Really nice hunting land with 45 Ac. oak & 45 Ac. coastal, good well and tank. 119,500
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PIONEER NEWS

We had a very good quilting day on Tuesday. We got Sandy's quilt out and almost finished Laverne's. With a little help it should be finished this coming Tuesday. We had a short meeting to discuss the Quilt Show we will have in October. We will be working toward that during the summer. Our next quilting meeting will be the first of September.

Oh! The rain was so good. It sure cleaned the dust off of everything. Maybe the state will soon get the ditch mowed. Everything does look beautifully green and here it is July.

There was a good number playing dominoes on game night. There will be another get-together in two weeks. Come on out to the Pioneer Community Center.

Frankie Smith's daughters, Roxie Nance and Shirley Harrelson, came Thursday. Friday they treated Jean Fore and Frankie to a birthday dinner at the Red Wagon in Brownwood. A great time was had by all. Saturday Frankie and Jean attended the Brownwood musical.

Gynn Ezzell from Tarleton University came to visit her grandmother and other family members Saturday. She spent the night and attended church Sunday morning. She had to be back for classes the next day. They all re-

ally enjoyed her visit.

Charlene Chesshir and Christy Dallas made a trip to Fort Worth a couple of weeks ago. They met Christy's daughter, Jodi Alexander, at the Hulan Mall and had lunch together and shopped a while. All three bought shoes. Christy bought a father's day gift for her husband, Dog. They got caught in a big rain going, but it was fine coming home. Jim came last weekend and worked too hard. He filled in holes in the drive-way, plowed and hoed the garden. Jim, with this rain you will have to keep that hoeing up.

Earlene Burge and Jessica Stultz enjoyed their company Saturday. Katheryn Brown of Fort Worth came for the day and Joe and Jillian Brown of Nicaragua were here temporarily. They had hamburgers with all the trimmings, potato salad, pinto beans and peach cobbler with whipped cream and ice tea. Joe brought cantaloupe and watermelon. They were sorry to see Katheryn leave and hate to think of Joe and Jillian leaving soon. Later that afternoon Jessica went to a Baseball Tournament that her grandson, Cameron Chisholm, was playing in.

Words of Wisdom: A wise man's heart guides his mouth, and his lips promote instruction. Proverbs 16:23

RISEING STAR NURSING CENTER

Our condolences to the family and friends of Lue Watkins. Lue was a resident for a few months and her husband Clifford was here with her almost every day. Lue was a very sweet woman and she will be missed.

Family and friends are invited to our center July 4th at 12:00 noon

for a hot dog cookout. We will be serving hotdogs, baked beans, chips and watermelon.

Please stop by and help us celebrate with our residents.

Be sure and cheer for us during the parade!

Have a safe and happy July 4th!
Submitted by Deborah Alexander

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JULY 7 - 11

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TUESDAY - Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas, Tossed Salad, Pudding, Bread, Milk

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Roll, Milk
THURSDAY - Sausage, sauerkraut, Blackeyed Peas, Copper Penny Salad, Cookie, Bread, Milk

FRIDAY - Pepper Steak, Rice, Green Beans & Tomatoes, Fruitcocktail, Bread, Milk

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One of the hard things for some people to do sometimes is to forgive. In the days when Jesus was on earth, general thinking was to forgive someone once, twice—but just as now in baseball, the third time, the person was "out"! So Peter was being real liberal when he asked Jesus if seven times was enough times to forgive a person, Matthew 18:21. But Jesus' answer probably startled him when He answered Peter, "No, seventy times seven," verse 22. What He meant was, not "490 times and that is finally enough," rather "innumerably" — don't keep count!

Read the parable that followed, Matthew 18:23-35, for motivation to be more forgiving toward others—or the statement Jesus made after sharing a "model prayer" with His disciples as He taught them how to pray, Matthew 6:5-15. Part of the prayer was, "And forgive our debts as we forgive our debtors," verse 12—the only part of the prayer that Jesus commented on. "For is you forgive...your Father will also forgive you...but if you don't forgive...neither will your Father forgive you..." (verses 14-15).

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COTTONWOOD NEWS

By WALLACE BENNETT

Independence Day Celebration Happens this Friday

Please attend Cottonwood's 3rd annual July 4th Celebration at the Cottonwood Community Center at 10 a.m. Bring the entire family and all your friends.

Aesop Fable Comes Alive

If my memory serves me correctly, it was one of Aesop's Fables that told the story of a turtle and a rabbit who ran a race. The rabbit observed that the turtle was so slow he himself could stop to take a nap and in the end catch up, pass the slow-moving crustacean and win the race. But, he slept too long and the turtle won. I was reminded of that fable one day last week on my morning walk.

At our house resides a dog and two cats; all are black and white. They usually accompany me on my walk. Sometimes they sniff and snort around, play ambush with one another and get behind. Then they run to catch up.

Last Wednesday morning I was plodding along, paying more attention to where my feet were falling than to the scene around me. I heard the pitter-patter of little feet behind me and assumed it was Nellie, our little Shih Tsu

dog, running to catch up.

But Lo! And behold! A jack rabbit passed me by, with ears standing straight up and running his heart out. "Surprised" is not the word for my reaction. "Startled out of my gourd" is more like it. Have you ever had a rabbit pass you by while walking down the road?

I turned around to look and two of my neighbor's dogs were in hot pursuit of the rabbit. Astro, a young and feisty black Border Collie, was running fast and passed me by without comment. But, Cowboy, a growing-very-old Basset Hound, was lumbering and limping along, trying hard, but losing ground with every step. He gave up the chase and stopped at my feet, favoring a pat on the head over the thrill of the chase.

It was a living event, taken right out of Aesop's fable. Now I know what "running like a scared Jack rabbit" really means. Such is life in the country. Eat your heart out, all you city dwellers.

(Please call Wallace Bennett (254) 725-7474 about any news or personal event you want published.)

GARDEN TIPS

By JAMES NICHOLS

What Are Native Plants?

Native plants are those species that occur naturally in the region in which they evolved.

These plants are gathered in the forms of fruits, leaves, roots, or tubers. Native species provide important sources of protein, fat, vitamins, sugars and minerals.

Some natives plants are: Persimmons are the common name for almost 200 species of

the ebony family.

Papaw is another native fruit. That taste of papaw is often compared to that of bananas, mango, pineapple and papayas.

Polk salad is a good edible native vegetable that must be prepared by pare boiling.

Mushrooms are another native vegetable. There are hundreds of different species of wild edible mushrooms in North America. Some taste better than others.

LIBRARY NOTES

Hi! I'm here to remind you that the summer reading program will be the week of July 7th till the 11th. Jacque Childress has a really neat program lined up, so come and join in on the fun.

Look for articles in the newspaper and posters in town for the event.

June 23-27

Statistics

Circulation:
Books 93
Interlibrary Loan 3
Total 106

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Green-Rutledge Family Reunion Held Recently

Descendants of the late Monroe Green and Charlie Rutledge families gathered in Cross Plains on June 28th for a family reunion.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Park and Emily, Burleson; J.W. Green, Geneva and Daniel Gomez, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Green, Lajuna Burges and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Green, all of Conroe; Chad Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Colburn and children, Pasadena; Patricia Brown, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson and children, Deer Park; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Castleberry and children, Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Norsie White,

Adam Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hazard, all of San Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Purvis, Santo; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hamilton, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. David Roberson and Michael, Caldwell; Judy Carlisle and Tasha, Bay City; David Newsom, San Angelo; Mrs. Audrey Pearson, Manor; DeAnne Franklin and daughter, Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Rutledge, Texarkana, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, Odessa; Kay Cheek and Juanita Newton, Abilene.

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QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENTS

By KAY MOSLEY

Note: Remember to visit your local library this summer. Both you and your children may want to check out books. Since it's summer time, it will be wonderful lying under the air-conditioning and doing some reading.

"Reading in the Morning, In the Evening, at Suppertime—Aint' We Got Fun"

One of the main joys in my life has been in reading. Not only does reading bring me pleasure; it also provides me information as well as knowledge.

As children, our parents read to us at night, after supper. Sometimes Mother would read us short stories in the afternoon prior to our nap in the summertime and after school in the winter. She would read to us from magazines and sometimes from children's books such as "Uncle Remus", "Little Red Riding Hood", "Goldilocks", "The Three Bears" and "Peter Cottontail".

The books Daddy read us were such as "Heidi", "Peter Pan", "Black Beauty" and the like. They would often read us our weekly Sunday School lesson and Mama had us reciting the Twenty-Third Psalm and The Lord's Prayer from memory before we even started school.

Daddy, however, was the one who read to us mainly at night. My sister and I are both still avid readers. My sister is a school teacher. When we were children there were no televisions and so people read more.

One thing though, no night reading was done on Saturday nights. Why? Because that was the night of the week Daddy had set aside for—Let'er go boys—The Grand Old Opera from Memphis, Tennessee.

As soon as we got supper over and got our baths, we'd all four gather around that old radio in that little two room house and there we stayed. We hardly moved a muscle, or took a breath until every word had been said, every song sang and ever note played. Some nights we'd listen to the Louisiana Hayride, it was a

favorite, also. I remember one of the singers on that show called himself The Duke of Paduca. Strange how some things just stick in your mind. Little Jimmy Dickens also appeared on that show a lot.

Come Sunday morning on that same radio, it would be "The Chuck Wagon Gang" singing; as we dressed for Sunday School and church. They sang songs like "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?", "The Little Church in the Wildwood", "The Unclouded Day" and other favorites. So, I guess you could say we spent most of our time eating, listening to music and reading books.

By reading, you are storing up the things you are reading and learning for probable use in the future. Indeed, books do obtain information that may come in handy for you in the future. Once I knew a man who told one of my sons, "Books won't get you no where." I remember it made me so made because it was a person my son looked up to. I strongly disagreed then and I still disagree.

Books contain a lot of information, some contain information on other people, other places on how to create objects, how to repair many items, and how to operate many mechanical machines and cars; others on how to operate on people (medically) and some on other subjects. Information on things that occurred in the past is contained in some books and this informs us of our history, so that we can know what happened before us. By reading and studying books on certain subjects we acquire the knowledge to further educate ourselves.

The more you read and study, the more information you absorb and the more knowledgeable you will become. The more knowledge you have, the more educated you are, the greater potential you have of succeeding in life. Feel free to read all you wish, you may be reading your destiny. It's your prerogative.

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June 30, 2003

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a called meeting with the following members present: Vicki Dillard, Susan Schaefer, Bryan Bennett, Jim Cook, Monty Richards, Reggie Pillans and Donnie Dillard (came in at 7:10 p.m).

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent Jackie Tennison and High School Principal Jimmy Cearley. Prayer was led by Monty

Richards.

Entered executive session at 6:15 p.m. Out of executive session at 8:10 p.m.

Motion was made by Pillans and seconded by Bennett to hire Josh Carty as math teacher/coach with a 1 year probationary contract, plus stipend. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Schaefer to hire Tammy Carty as a teacher with a 1 year probationary contract. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Dillard that we adjourn. For 7 Against 0

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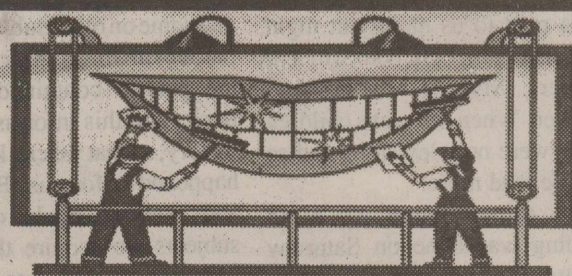
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Champion Judged Horseman honors went to Kendra Kemp of Coleman County. Tara Schroeder of Fisher County was named the show's Champion Timed Horseman.

The Grand Champion Mare was exhibited by Kathleen Hargett of Coleman County. Casey Hill of Nolan County showed the Grand Champion Gelding. The Reserve Grand Champion Mare was exhibited by Andrea Reyes of Taylor County. Robby Crabtree of Callahan County had the Reserve Grand Champion Gelding. Teri Windham, Garrison Foreman, and Bailey Reynolds also represented Callahan County at this year's show.

Taylor County nabbed High Point County honors.

The Extension-sponsored event involves participants from across District 7's 23 county area. Those who earned a minimum of one point in the qualifying portion of the show and all those in the open segment, are eligible for state competition in Abilene July 19-26.

The Sweetwater contests featured many halter, English and western classes and numerous speed events.

The 4-H Horse Project teaches skills in leadership, horsemanship, sportsmanship, teamwork and responsibility.

Submitted by Robert Pritz, CEA-Ag
Callahan County

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Vanda,

I believe in sharing news, so I cut out your "Down Home" column and the picture of the Howard home on the front page and sent it to Sis in Brownwood. I cut on "Howard Happenings" and sent it to my son, Clayton, visiting in Seattle.

Saturday my sister was sharing a story with me about Robert Howard in their magazine from their electricity provider. I hadn't "spread the word", so she was very impressed with his story. Her son is friends with Scott Nabors, so she had a passing acquaintance with Jack Scott.

Guess I need to renew my subscription so I can keep sharing.

I intended to write and tell you that you were very brave to share your story of your illness with all of us. I know the story needs to be told, but it must have been a tough decision.

Affectionately,

Betty Kinnard Odstreil

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from June 22, 2003 through June 28, 2003 include:

Cases Investigated
Warnings—58
Complaints—60
Possession of Marijuana—1
Fugitive Arrest-Fraud—1
Fugitive Arrest-Theft by Check—1

Vehicle Accidents
There were four vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

Cross Plains Review

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Articles Noon on Monday

A ghost ship saves Galveston

Editor's Note: Mike Konczak with the Sons of Confederate Veterans chapter in Abilene, has offered for publication several true snips of Texas soldiers during the Civil War period. Konczak says the Sons of the Confederate Veterans seeks to honor the brave men and women of the South regardless of race, creed, color, and sex. One of the stories follows:

A GHOST SHIP SAVES GALVESTON

On New Year's Day, 1863, Texas Confederate forces under John Bankhead Magruder liberated the important port city of Galveston from the Union Army. The victory was barely two weeks old when the Union Navy decided enough was enough and prepared to blast the city into submission for a second time. A powerful Federal squadron of warships set sail from occupied New Orleans toward Galveston Bay.

The Federals were getting ready to move in for the kill on the afternoon of January 11th when someone on their flagship spotted a sail just on the southeast horizon. Orders were sent to U. S. S. Hatteras to set sail and investigate. The old converted sidewheel steamer chugged off toward the sighting. But the mystery ship also continued to move in the opposite direction. Alarmed, the commander of Hatteras ordered his 126-man crew to prepare for action.

Then, the unknown ship turned and headed toward the Federals. Evening had now descended upon the Texas coast, and in the dark, the unknown ship came close enough for the Federals to hail for identification. From out of the darkness came the response, "Her Britannic Majesty's ship, Vixen." Then came pause and from the night came a hail of identification from Vixen. The Federals responded that they

were Hatteras.

The Federal commander now informed the neighboring ship that he was lowering a boat to confirm their identification. The long boat, complete with six sailors, had just hit the water when out of the night came the cry, "We are the Confederate Steamer, Alabama." Before anyone could react, a broadside of naval guns erupted out of the darkness. Quickly, the Federals attempted a defense, but their sporadic return fire was no match for the six full broadsides Alabama offered. One Confederate shell entered Hatteras amidship and started a fire in the hole. A second shell passed through Hatteras sickbay and exploded in the next compartment. A third shot tore into the engine room and crippled the engine. Hatteras now had no steam to move or to operate the pumps working needed to clear water from the hole. She was dead in the water and at the mercy of the Confederates.

Hatteras had the bad fortune of coming up against the ghost ship of the Confederacy commanded by a legend—Rafael Semmes. The Federals were outclassed at every stop. Semmes had more experience than Hatteras commander and his ship had been made for war. Alabama had been built in the Laird Brother's dock in Birkenhead, England. She had the best of two worlds—sail and steam combined. Semmes had taken delivery of her in July 1862 and had already won glory than any other ship in both navies could muster. In her short twenty-one career, Alabama was to sail around the world, showing the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States to Cape Town and Singapore. Semmes and his crew would be responsible for the destruction and capture of at least 64 Union ships worth an estimate six million

dollars.

Now, in the night, off the Texas coast, Semmes was saving the city of Galveston. The truth of the matter was that Alabama had happened into the situation. Semmes' intelligence had reported that a large Federal flotilla was heading of New Orleans bound for the Sabine. He had no idea that Galveston had been liberated and that the Federal warships were bent on blasting the victorious Confederates there into submission. The Confederate captain had hoped to catch a couple of Union transports alone at sea but instead discovered the main fleet. There was no way Alabama could take on the five warships the Federals mustered. But as fate would have it, Hatteras was detected from the fleet to investigate. Semmes was elated.

Now he and his crew had proven themselves again. As he prepared one more broadside, the Federal captain on Hatteras order his men to abandon ship. The Federal sailors were taken aboard Alabama and minutes later Hatteras disappeared under the waters of Galveston Bay. The entire action had last fifteen minutes.

The Federal fleet was withdrawn. With Hatteras gone and a second warship sent back to New Orleans with the bad news, the Federal commander felt it prudent to pull back. His immediate superior, Admiral David G. Farragut wrote, "I have nothing to report but disaster to the Secretary of the Navy." Galveston was saved and would remain a Confederate city until the end of the war.

C.S.S. Alabama left Texas waters forever. Eventually, Semmes and his crew's luck would run out off Cherbourg, France where Alabama would fall victim to U.S.S. Kearsarge. But the legend of Alabama would never die.

Big Country Asperger's Support Group Meeting Monday, July 7th

Parents and family members of people with Asperger's Syndrome are invited to attend an area support group on Monday, July 7, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center in Abilene. The Family Life Center is located at 1442 North Second. Steve Queen, Director of the Ministry of Counseling, will lead the group. Steve has experience with Asperger's children and their families in the school settings as well as in his practice as a

licensed counselor.

Activities for children with Asperger's and their siblings will be provided; however, reservations must be made in advance in order that there will be adequate supervision.

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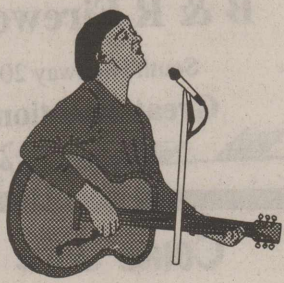
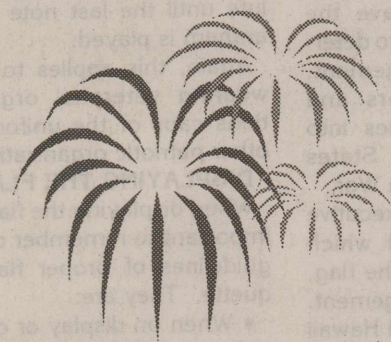
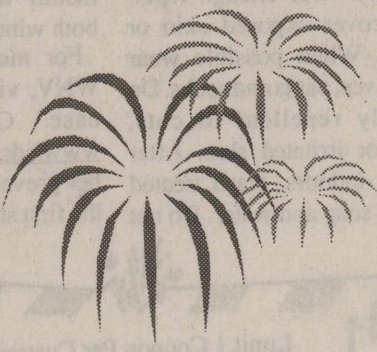
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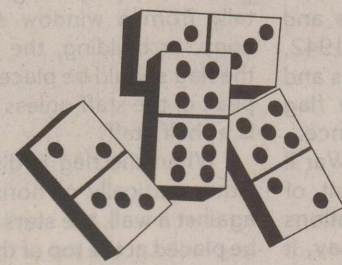
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HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES FLAG: Even before the American Revolution, flags bearing the familiar red and white stripes, which symbolize the unity of the original 13 colonies of America, began to appear. These stripes were later combined with the British Union Jack to produce the Continental flag that flew over George Washington's headquarters during the siege of Boston.

Almost a year passed after the Declaration of Independence was signed before a new flag was adopted by the Congress. But variations in the flag were persistent, and changes continued during much of the 19th century. The Flag Act of 1818 fixed the number of horizontal stripes at 13, and gave the President the authority to determine the star arrangement. The now-familiar stars and stripes were not carried into battle by the United States Army until the Mexican War.

Finally, in 1912, an executive order was established which defined the design of the flag, including the star arrangement. Later, when Alaska and Hawaii entered the Union, stars representing those states were added to the flag, adapting the traditional horizontal arrangement.

American involvement in the Spanish-American War, World War I, and World War II stimulated patriotic sentiments and interest in the flag. In 1942, Congress established rules and customs concerning the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The years since World War II have seen the refinement of various laws and regulations concerning the flag. Today, it has become an accepted part of the decoration of most public buildings and a symbol regarded, as appropriate to, almost any setting where citizens gather.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

After first appearing in a copy of the Youth's Companion in 1892, as a celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, the pledge to the flag received the official recognition of Congress on June 22, 1942. The phrase, "under God," was added to the pledge by Congress on June 14, 1954, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said that "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

When rendering the pledge of allegiance, persons should stand at attention, face the flag, and, if in uniform, salute, or otherwise place the right hand over the heart. Persons wearing

the caps of veterans' service organizations, such as the Disabled American Veterans, are expected to salute. Others, such as Boy or Girl Scouts in uniform, should render respect to the flag in accordance with the traditions of the organization whose uniform they are wearing.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM: The "Star Spangled Banner" has been designated as the national anthem of the United States of America. During the playing of the anthem when the flag is displayed, persons not in uniform should stand at attention facing the flag with their right hand over their heart. Those in uniform should begin saluting the flag at the first note of the music, and hold the salute until the last note of the anthem is played.

Again, this applies to those wearing veterans' organizations caps or the uniforms of other patriotic organizations.

DISPLAYING THE FLAG: When displaying the flag, it is important to remember certain guidelines of proper flag etiquette. They are:

- When on display or carried in a procession with other flags, the flag should be positioned to its own right. Also, it should be placed to the right of a speaker or staging area while other flags are placed to the left.

- When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally from a window sill, balcony, or building, the stars of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

- When the flag is displayed either vertically or horizontally against a wall, the stars should be placed at the top of the flag's right and the observer's left.

- When the flag is flown with flags of other nations they are to be displayed from separate staffs of the same height, and each should be of equal size. International law forbids the display of the flag of one nation to be flown above that of another nation during time of peace. The flag should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states, localities, or societies are group for display.

- When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be placed with the stars at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or be allowed to touch the ground.

- When the flag is unfurled for display across a street, it should be hung vertically, with the stars to the north or east.

- During a time of national mourning, the flag can be flown at half mast by order or proclamation of the President of the United States. When flown at half mast, the flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half staff position. The flag should be raised to the peak before it is lowered at the end of the day. On Memorial Day the

flag should be displayed at half mast until noon, then raised to the top of the staff and flown until sunset. Local customs regarding the lowering of company, city, or other flags to half mast are directed by the executive officers of those service areas.

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG: The Flag Code, a national guideline on ways in which the flag is to be respected, states that no disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America. Specific ways, in which the flag should not be used, according to the code, are:

- The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing, and can be flown upside down only as a distress signal.

- The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery. Bunting of blue, white, and red can be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, or for decoration in general.

- The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a way that would allow it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged.

- The flag should never have any mark, insignia, letter, work, or other design of any kind placed upon it.

- The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

- The flag should never be used for advertising purposes. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, paper napkins, boxes, or anything that is designed for temporary use. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a flag's staff or hal-yard.

- No part of the flag should be used as an element of a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be worn on the uniform of military personnel, firemen, and members of patriotic or other national organizations, such as the uniforms of veterans' service organizations or Scout uniforms.

When lowering the flag, make certain that no part of it touches the ground. It should be received by waiting hands and arms.

FLAG FOLDING:

To store the flag, ceremoniously fold it length wise in half, then repeat with the blue field on the outside. A properly proportioned flag will fold 13 times on the triangles, representing the 13 Original Colonies. When finally complete the triangular folded flag is emblematical of the tri-corner hat worn by the Patriots of the American Revolution. When folded no red or white stripes is to be evident leaving only the honor field of blue and stars. Finally, while one person holds it by the blue field, another then makes a triangular fold in the opposite

end, continuing to fold it in triangles until only the blue shield shows.

When a flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.

FLYING OUR FLAG:

It is proper to display the flag from sunrise to sunset on all days the weather permits. The flag may also be displayed at night if illuminated by a light. But is even more important to display the flag on national holidays and days of importance, including:

New Years Day, Inauguration Day, Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day (half staff until noon), Flag Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, Election Days, State and Local Holidays, State Birthday.

Other days the flag may be flown at half mast may be proclaimed by the President of the United States.

Applications Sought for CCFA Camp Magic

The North Texas Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. (CCFA) is currently accepting applications for CCFA Camp Magic (Many Adventures at Gastrointestinal Camp). CCFA Camp Magic, in its eleventh year, will be held August 21-24 at the four star camping facilities of Camp John Marc, near Meridian, Texas.

CCFA Camp Magic offers a unique four-day camping experience for children ages 8-18 who have been diagnosed with Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis and is offered free to the camper's family with the exception of a nominal registration fee.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, known collectively as inflammatory bowel disease or IBD are chronic diseases of the gastrointestinal tract and affect 35,000 Texans and over 1,000,000 Americans. Symptoms include diarrhea, intense cramping, joint pain and fatigue. In fact, if not treated properly, complications can be life-threatening.

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America seeks to cure and prevent Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis through research, and to improve the quality of life of children and adults affected by these digestive diseases through education and support. CCFA was founded in 1967.

To receive a Camper Application, learn more about CCFA Camp Magic or if you would like to make a contribution, call (972) 243-8959 or e-mail ntexas@ccfa.org. All applications must be received by July 30, 2003.

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West Nile Virus: What You Need to Know

Public Service Announcement Provided by One Source Health Center, Cross Plains

West Nile Virus (WNV) is a rare but potentially serious infection. Infected mosquitoes, blood transfusions and organ transplants can result in the spread of WNV. Human illness from WNV is rare. Less than one percent of people who are bitten by mosquitoes develop symptoms of the disease and relatively few mosquitoes actually carry WNV.

The easiest and best way to avoid WNV is to prevent mosquito bites. Mosquitoes are most active at dusk and early dawn. When you are outdoors, use insect repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-metoluamide). Use enough repellent to cover exposed skin or clothing. When possible wear long-sleeves, pants and socks. Do not apply repellent to cuts, wounds or irritated skin. After returning indoors, wash treated skin with soap and water. Do not

spray products in enclosed areas or directly to your face. Spray your hands then rub them carefully over the face, avoiding the eyes and mouth. When using repellent on a child, apply it to your own hands and then rub them on your child. Avoid children's eyes and mouth. Do not apply repellent to children's hands.

Another way you avoid WNV is to mosquito-proof your home. Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flowerpots, buckets and barrels. Change the water in pet dishes and replace the water in birdbaths weekly. Drill drainage holes in tire swings so water drains out. Keep children's wading pools empty and lying on their side when not being used. Repair and install well-fitting screens on both windows and doors.

For more information about WNV, visit the Center for Disease Control web site: www.cdc.gov/westnile. Remember preventing mosquito bites is the first step in preventing WNV.



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Bob Girling Named Entrepreneur of the Year

"From Clergy to Caregiving"

By Brad King - Special to the Austin Business Journal

Girling Health Care Inc. Chairman Robert Girling III, known as "Bob" to most, and his wife, Bettie, have spent a lifetime reaching out to people in need. "My wife and I have always been in the service industry," Girling says in a slow Southern drawl.

Together, they have built a national home health care organization that places nurses in the homes of 9,600 people each day. Girling Health Care Inc.'s sole focus is helping those who want to recover from illnesses in the privacy of their homes. The company's two-story office building and neighboring administrative headquarters at the corner of Grover Avenue and 49th Street are so innocuous they almost blend in with the surrounding residential neighborhood. Much of that unpretentious touch can be traced to Girling's humble demeanor and religious background.

After graduating from New Orleans Baptist Theology Seminary in Louisiana in 1954, Girling served as a pastor in Mississippi for a decade. Although the clergy had called him to work, Girling says he wasn't quite satisfied as a pastor because he spent too much time with paperwork and not enough time with people. Dissatisfied with his chosen career path, Girling decided that he could do more outside of the ministry.

He redirected his professional focus on social work, which required him to go back to school for more training. After a short-lived stint at Baylor University in Waco, Girling transferred into the University of Texas at Austin's School of Social Work, where he eventually earned his master's degree—and met his future wife.

Social work seemed to fit Girling much better, and, in 1967, and Bettie hatched a plan to launch what is now known as Girling Health Care Inc. With little money and no credit to sup-

port their idea, the Girlings turned to two friends who co-signed a \$10,000 loan with a bank in Round Rock. To keep down operating expenses, they ran the business out of their home, yet the nonprofit still lost \$13,000 a year—enough to send their friends scurrying away from the investment.

To make ends meet, Girling took a second job as the director of professional services at the Austin State School for the Mentally Retarded. He used the \$9,000 he earned there to offset the home health care business losses. The additional income allowed Bettie to focus on the company, which was a modest setup. She ran the whole organization through telephone soliciting. The company targeted homes within a 50-mile radius and expanded its reach as resources allowed.

Bound for the Big Apple
When the Girlings decided to expand their nonprofit business into New York in 1984, they hired Anita Bradberry—who is now the executive director for the Texas Association of Home Care—to sift through the state and federal regulations. She stayed until the expansion was complete, which was five years later. The process was so brutal, Bradberry says, that few companies could have pulled off what they accomplished.

"Bob and Bettie have a tremendous vision and determination," she says. "Nobody in New York knew who we were. But we made it in because of the way they do business."

Today the couple continues to handle many of the day-to-day operations, which gives them a distinct advantage over their competition, Bradberry says.

"They direct this company, and when they say to get something done, it gets done," she says.

Economic woes are par for the course in most all nonprofit organizations, yet Girling's business has received more support over the years now that Medicare covers many of the operating losses. Yet that kind of assistance comes with a price. It requires Girling to

spend his days poring over stacks of documents to make sure his organization remains on top of the ever-changing rules and regulations. It's a never-ending job—ironically one that far outweighs the administrative work he dreaded as a pastor a half century ago.

Once more, running a nonprofit in the home health care field lends to daunting personnel challenges. Girling Health Care Inc. has 16,300 employees working for little more than minimum wage. The emotionally taxing work, coupled with the low pay, prompts about 600 people a month to leave the company.

Yet Girling's administrative abilities have kept the company afloat for 35 years, and fortunately, the paper shuffling has subsided a bit since Medicare recently changed its billing approach from "per service" to a flat fee, much like one would pay a repairman. That change, along with Girling's upgraded, centralized billing service, has helped shave some of the overhead costs.

"My job has been one of finance and learning to work with bankers," he says. "But this is important work. Most people would rather recover in their homes and not in a hospital."

As the health care organization faces a new millennium, Girling continues to find ways to create strong partnerships between doctors and patients, which, in turn, create an environment conducive to recovery, says Dr. George Lowe, a cardiologist at Austin's Heart Clinic.

"Bob and Bettie have established strong relationships with physicians, and not every organization has done that," says Lowe, who has sent his patients to Girling for the last 30 years. "They have wonderful communication skills there, and they work hard to make sure that the physicians and the patients are getting the kind of care they need."

BRAD KING is an Austin-based free-lance writer.

Line-up at Grand Ole Oplin

The Grand Ole Oplin is proud to announce their band line-up for the month of July. Our regular Friday night dance that was to be held on July 4th has been cancelled due to everyone's holiday schedules. We apologize to our dancers but we hope everyone will be coming out on July 11th to listen to the tunes of Roland Smith and the Roadrunners. On July 18th Texas Touch will be joining us to play their own special touch of country music. On July 25th our regular Friday night dance will actually be a benefit being held for Arlene Sanders of Clyde to help defray medical expenses. We hope everyone will turn out for this benefit.

The Grand Ole Oplin is located at F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Our dances are held from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. each Friday night and everyone is invited to bring a snack to be shared by everyone during the band's break. Alcohol and smoking is not allowed.

So gather the family and all your friends and come on out to the Grand Ole Oplin for an evening of good music, good friends and a good time.

Kelli Bowen Celebrates at Wit's End Tea Room



PICTURED (L TO R) AT KELLI'S BIRTHDAY PARTY are: Brooklyn Wooten, Kelli Bowen, Jessica Bowen, Megan Chick, Lauren Williams, Faryn Golson, Alisha Townsend and (baby) Nicole Marceel!

Kelli Bowen of Baird and a group of friends celebrated her ninth birthday last week with a "Fashion Tea party" at the Wit's End Tea Room.

The girls (pictured above) selected their fashions from among the dresses, hats, and accessories collection at the Wit's End Tea Room. A little girl's fantasy come true, they dressed as Southern Belles, sophisticated ladies complete with hats and gloves or wore long silky dresses fit for a prom queen. Each girl chose her own look!

Kelli and her friends enjoyed the traditional Birthday cake and ice cream, washed down with Dublin Dr. Pepper.

The girls had a wonderful time dressing up and each took home a memory picture taken at the flower cart.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLI! The Birthday Girl- Kelli Bowen

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Implementation of the national 'Do Not Call' registry underway

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Congressman Charlie Stenholm proudly announces the implementation of the national "Do Not Call" registry. Beginning today, June 27, 2003, consumers in states west of the Mississippi, including Texas, may register via telephone by calling 1-800-382-1222. Furthermore, consumers can register via computer by visiting www.donotcall.gov. Using this method, the telephone number to be protected and an email address for confirmation purposes must be provided.

"I was proud to vote for the legislation that made this registry possible. The objective of this new law is to hold telemarketers accountable for calling folks listed on the Do Not

Call registry, making them subject to penalties for the violation," noted Stenholm. "We must monitor the effectiveness of this registry closely as coordinating the efforts of the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and state authorities into one national system will be challenging."

While the volume of calls from telemarketers will be reduced, certain businesses are exempt from using the "Do Not Call" registry. "I believe that this effort is a step toward restoring the sanctity of the home, and I firmly believe that homeowners have a greater right to decide that they wish to be free from such marketing practices in their own home," commented Stenholm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Certificate of Incorporation and the By-Laws are available to the public at 157 Tom Bryant St., Cross Plains TX. Annual Meetings are held the 1st Saturday in May at the Cottonwood Community Center.

Property tax 'Grace Period' bill receives Senate nod

AUSTIN—The Texas State Senate today (Tuesday, May 6) voted unanimously for legislation encompassing Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn's recommendation to protect school districts from being caught short of funds when local tax appraisers fall short in their property tax assessments. It will now move for consideration to the State House of Representatives.

"I have vowed to be the education watchdog for the people of Texas and to drive more of every education dollar directly into

the classroom," Strayhorn said. "With this bill, we're protecting the education of our most valuable resource—our children."

"I applaud the Senate for ensuring that students aren't penalized when local assessment authorities don't do their jobs properly."

Under current law, annual state reviews that discover under valuation by local assessment authorities can result in significant loss in state support for local school districts.

The bill passed by the Senate today, authored by Senator

Todd Staples, R-Palestine, would create a "grace period" for districts caught by these discrepancies between local taxing assessments and the annual state reviews.

Additionally, the bill holds appraisal districts accountable for their work and provides greater funding equity.

"Senate Bill 671 will bring much needed relief to school districts, while increasing accountability to the appraisal districts," Staples said.



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Submitted by James W. Nichols

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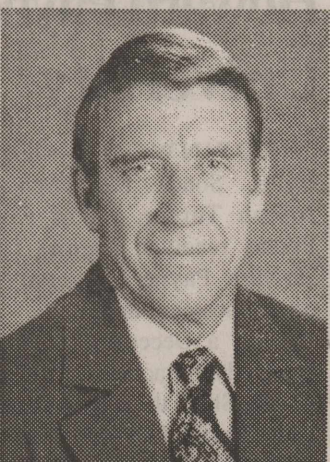
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OBITUARIES

Frank E. Rundell



FRANK E. RÜNDELL

FRANK E. RÜNDELL, born in Austin, Texas, December 12, 1925, passed away peacefully June 23, 2003, with his wife Janey at his side.

Mr. Rundell was preceded in death by his parents, Mary Dell Rundell and Merton R. Rundell.

Frank is survived by his wife, Janey, and his sons, Frank Edwin Rundell, Jr. and wife Martha, Don Martin Rundell, and wife Micki, grandchildren, Natalie, Neal, James and Drew. Frank is survived by his stepsons and families, Kyle and Roe Sharon Hughes, Craig and Molly Hughes and grandchildren, Kelsey, Preston, Jackson, Will and Sam Hughes. Frank is also survived by his sister, Lillian Tate, of Austin, and brother, Merton Rundell, Jr. of Hobe Sound, FL.

Frank was a much loved and respected football and basketball coach, teacher and administrator. He taught and

coached in Smithville, Cross Plains, Austin McCallum and Reagan High Schools, Hays Consolidated High School and Leander I.S.D. He considered his students "his kids" and his athletes "his boys", many of whom stayed in touch with him over the years.

"Coach Rundell" spent several years coaching Little League baseball for West Austin Optimist. During the summers he was associated with the American Red Cross Water Safety program and also worked for the city of Austin PARD, managing the municipal pools.

He earned a BBA from Baylor University and a Masters in Education Administration from the University of Texas, after serving during WWII as a Bombardier-Navigator. Retiring to Wimberley, Frank loved to play "42", golf, fish and travel the Texas Hill Country.

The family wishes to thank Dr. George Robison, Susan Allen, FNP and the compassionate staff of Gracy Woods II Living Center, who made this long journey a little easier.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association/Capital of Texas Chapter of Gracy Woods II Living Center's Employees Christmas Fund, in care of Janey Rundell.

Burial was at Austin Memorial Park, 2800 Hancock Dr.

Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home, 3125 N. Lamar, Austin.

R.T. Watson

R.T. Watson, 98, of Burkett, Texas, passed away Monday, June 30, 2003, in Brownwood Regional Medical Center at Brownwood.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 3, 2003, at the First Baptist Church with Ronnie B. White officiating. Burial will be in the Burkett Cemetery directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains.

R.T. was born June 16, 1905 in Burkett, Texas to James Carlos Watson and Louisa Jane Bailey Godwin in Coleman, Texas on July 7, 1924. He was a longtime farmer/rancher in the Burkett Community. Mr. Watson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains.

Survivors include two sons, Jake Watson of Mineral Wells and Jack Watson of Burkett; two daughters, Bobbie Collett of Coleman and Patsy Hill and husband, Clifford, of Van; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, a daughter, Betty Ruth Wilson, two sisters, Ethel Watson and Esther Johnson, and two sons-in-law, Wayne Wilson and Travis Collett.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Chris Connelly, Todd Watson, Guy Watson, Charles Wayne Watson, Tommy Connelly, Jim Hill and Ronnie Wilson. Honorary pallbearers will be his Sunday School Class; Deacons; Bill Holland; and James Reynolds.

The family requests that memorials be made to the West Texas Rehab, 4601 Hartford Street, Abilene, Texas 79605 or First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 130, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

Monty Jones

Monty Jones, 71, of Rising Star, passed away Friday, June 27, 2003, at the Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2003, at the First Baptist Church with Dick Williams officiating and David Williams assisting. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home in Rising Star.

Monty was born October 15, 1931 in Rising Star, Texas to Hubert M. Jones and Gertie Olice (Brooks) Jones. He married Jewell Mae Bennie on September 5, 1973 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. Jones was Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 from 1991 to 2003. He also owned and operated Jones Feed and Seed for over 20 years. Mr. Jones owned and operated Rising Star Flower Shop for 18 years. He sponsored a vending route for West Texas Rehab. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. A very loving father and a dear friend to many, he will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Monty will be remembered for his ability to whistle almost any tune and delighted audiences with his ability.

Survivors include his daughter, Betty Clay of Rising Star; granddaughter, Shayla Janean Clay of Rising Star; two nephews and one niece.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 22 years, his parents, one brother and one sister.

Special Speaker Sunday at Believer's Fellowship

Howard Wortham, Board Chairman of Chapel of Hope in the Brownwood area and found of "In Touch Prison Ministries", will be the special guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service at Believer's Fellowship Sunday, July 6th.

In Touch P.M. deals directly with prisoners at the Havens Unit in Brownwood and the Sayle Unit in Breckenridge as well as several different prisons by means of the internet.

Pastor J.D. Fry invites everyone to attend.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Christopher R. Caley, theft by check.

Jana L. Rister, theft by check.

Joshua Loftis, theft by check.

Julianne A. Quale, failure to stop and give required information.

Michael J. Webb, unlawfully carrying weapon.

Button R. Ancell, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Deborah Lorne, criminal trespass.

Richard Drew, Ct. I - violation of protective, Ct. II - violation of protective.

Carrie Schaffer, theft by check.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Kyle A. Wilson, plea of guilty to DWI, 10 days in jail, \$100 fine, \$283 court costs.

Don A. Witlock, plea of guilty to theft by check, 1 year probation, \$50 fine, \$283 court costs, \$344.15 restitution.

Don A. Witlock, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Brown Co. granted.

Arthur W. Wylie, motion to revoke probation granted.

Earneest O. Cox, Jr., plea of guilty to DWI, 15 days in jail, \$300 fine, \$238 court costs.

Jennifer Black, order revoking probation granted.

Alton L. Ingram, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted, paid restitution.

Marriage Licenses

David Charles Harman of Clyde and Pamela Gail Thomas of Abilene.

Leonard Joseph Clark, Jr. and Terri Lee Dominquez, both of Clyde.

Paul John McGuire of Clyde and Melinda Jayne Latham of Munday.

Curtis Sean Dugan of Clyde and Melissa Christine Childers of Abilene.

Joseph Paul Wagener of Elmendorf AFB, AK and Regina Louise Graham of Clyde.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Marie Elana White and Greg Eric White, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. \$11,940.00 dollars in US currency, original notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

Criminal Indictments

Teresa F. Smith, Ct. I - possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture, Ct. II - possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container.

Michael Hoyt, possession of a controlled substance.

William P. Hobbs, evading arrest.

Mark S. Haley, injury to an elderly individual.

Michael W. Parrish, Ct. I - possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture, Ct. II - possession of a controlled substance, Ct. III - evading arrest.

Darlene K. McCoy, possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container.

Michael T. Tran, possession of marijuana.

Michael G. Callahan, Ct. I - possession of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture, Ct. II - possession of a controlled substance, Ct. III - evading arrest.

Melanie D. Fomby, Ct. I - injury to a child, Ct. II - injury to a child.

Criminal Minutes

Andrew McGinnis, judgment revoking probation granted.

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LOIS AND FRIENDS—Ruby Jones (front from left), Lois Garrett, Dorothy Odom, Zora Bryant, Troy Crockett and Cody Hounshell; Ron Jones (back, from left), Dick Koenig, Sharon Koenig and Johnnie Bland.

Lois Garrett Celebrated Her 93rd Birthday and Is Still Going Strong!!!!!!!!!!!!

Ron and Kay Jones hosted a patio party for Lois Garrett at the home of Ruby Jones in Cross Plains.

Lois celebrated her 93rd birthday on June 24th. Cake and punch were served to Dick and Sharon Koenig, Zora Bryant,

Alan and Johnnie Bland, Cody Hounshell, Troy Crockett and Dorothy Odom.

Lois and Ruby have been good friends all their life. Ruby's mother, Mary Hounshell at that time, took care of Lois the first

month of her life.

Lois reported that she was honored with three separate surprise parties this year. She is a lovely person and well deserves such attention. Happy Birthday Lois and many, many more!!!!

Tony Danza to Perform at 25th Annual Rehab Summer Dinner Show

Woody Gilliland, President and CEO of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, announced that the multi-talented entertainer, Tony Danza, will perform at this year's Summer Dinner Show. The show will be held Friday evening, August 22, at the Abilene Civic Center.

The Summer Dinner Show is one of the larger fund-raisers that the Rehab holds each year and proceeds go directly into patient services. The Rehab serves over 21,000 patients each year regardless of their ability to pay for services.

"We are extremely delighted that Mr. Danza has accepted our

offer to perform this year. It will be an exciting show with a lot of variety," said Gilliland. Danza plans to sing, tap dance, play several musical instruments and inject his special humor during the evening.

Danza's song and dance stage performances in Atlantic City demonstrate his versatility. He also performs in Las Vegas, New York City and other cities across the United States since he debuted his stage show in 1995.

Tables and tickets are available by calling the West Texas Rehab Center at (325) 793-3527. For additional show information call Dan Huggins at (325) 793-3508.

Summer II Registration Begins at CJC on Monday

Cisco Junior College will soon begin registration for the Summer II semester. Registration at the Abilene Educational Center will be Monday, July 7. Registration at the main campus in Cisco will be Tuesday, July 8.

Registration is assigned by the first letter of the student's last name. To determine proper registration time, call the Abilene Educational Center at (325) 673-4567 or the main campus at (254) 442-2567. The first class day at both locations is July 8th.

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Cross Plains Students Received Degrees from Howard Payne University

BROWNWOOD—Kelli Hyles, Sonda McGowen and Joseph Turner, all of Cross Plains, received degrees from Howard Payne University at commencement in May.

Hyles, a December graduate, received the Bachelor of Science degree. She is the wife of Frankie Hyles and the daughter of Jim and Cliffadean Hargrove.

McGowen, a December graduate, received a Bachelor of Music degree with summa cum laude honors (3.85-4.00 grade point average). She is the wife of Matt McGowen.

Turner received the Bachelor of Science degree. He is the son of Greg and Dannes Turner.

Whitehead Earns Academic Honors at HPU

BROWNWOOD—Larry Whitehead of Cross Plains was named to the Dean's List at Howard Payne University for the 2003 spring semester.

Students must earn a 3.65-3.99 grade point average to be named to the Dean's List.

Skateworld in Cross Plains Announces Summer Hours

Skateworld in downtown Cross Plains will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They will be closed Wednesday. The cost to skate is \$4.00 per person.

There is no cover charge to play in the game room. Air hockey, pool tables and arcade games are available. A snack bar will also be open.

Skateworld can be booked for special occasions by calling (254) 725-6368 or (254) 725-6369.

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Happy Birthday!

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Sara Sifuentes

JULY 6

Anna Myrl Sims
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JULY 7

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JULY 8

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JULY 10

Connie Breeding Plummer
Angela Rector
Rick Kirkham
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Nathan Joy
Ann (Little) Beeler

JULY 11

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