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HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many times teachers are not recognized for their outstanding efforts and their influence on students. Our greatest respect should be extended to these individuals who dedicated their careers to the education of young people. Here at 2003 Homecoming time, we always want to invite all ex-teachers to attend the reunion and look forward to visiting with them. Hopefully all ex-teachers, administrators and coaches are making plans to attend the BIG DAY, Saturday, September 13th. It is the day that old Cross Plains comes alive with activity.

Mattie Faye (Dickson) Wilson, retired teacher at Cross Plains Elementary, has composed a beautiful poem honoring the late Clara Nell Spencer, an extraordinary teacher. Her description of a true teacher applies to a multitude of instructors who have passed through the school system at Cross Plains I.S.D. Vanda **Anderson Creech**

"My Friend, Clara Nell Spencer" (An Honest-to-Goodness Teacher)

By Mattie Faye Wilson

I said good-bye to a good friend of mine, And I knew I would be sad and

forlorn. But I have a treasure of memories

that she left behind,

That I began to pack away the minute our friendship was born.

I knew she really had a wonderful

Because she had a way with students that left you amazed. She carried a bag she could hardly lift,

And students knew anything they needed out of that bag could be raised.

Have you ever met a person who could breeze into a room, And all the problems of the day would instantly begin to fade? Clara Nell could tell a tale that would crack up everyone in a

room, Or speak at graduation and with the smiles and laughter of the seniors she felt well paid.

A friend is one of God's gifts to us and Clara Nell was one of

She was so humble in everything

she did in life.

She never recognized how she helped us pass life's test, Right in the middle and at the

end of a tough old broad's strife.

I'm so glad I had time to say "Thank you," and tell her just how I felt about her. Too many times we don't tell our friends what their lives did for us while they're here, An then our regrets are forced

I'm sorry Clara Nell saw that teachers aren't revered as they

to hurt and be washed with

buckets of tears.

were years ago, That they're blamed for the problems in education now. So if a teacher touched your life, let them know!

Don't let them die without telling them so.

A Wonderful Life... of Eighty Years

Over 80 people joined Alice Roby for an 80th birthday celebration on Saturday, August 16th, at the home of Cliff and Connie Kirkham. The party was hosted by her four children and their spouses, Chuck and Jean Todd of Glen Rose, Jim and Jane Roby of Spur, Glenn and Ruthie Lawrence of Abilene, and Cliff and Comie Kirkham of Cross Plains. Of these children, Alice has eleven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. All were involved in making her day

Friends and family traveled from Spur, Goldthwaite, Winters, Clyde, Abilene, San Antonio, Lyons, Houston, Brenham, Hawley, Maypearl, Dallas, Austin, Denton, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Stephenville, Rotan, Red Oak and Cross Plains to shower Alice with good wishes. Punch, cookies and mints were enjoyed by all. Yellow Rose theme was used for

Alice was declared a "Yellow Rose of Texas" in 1988 on her 65th birthday. The award is given to women who have contributed to the life-styles and cultures in the tradition of Texas. She has certainly done that.

She was born on the 16th day of August in 1923 at Poteet, Texas. Her daddy was ranch manager of the Kennedy Ranch in Sabinal, Texas. Her parents were Ed and Opal Santleben. She has one sister, Aliene Blocker of San Antonio, and one brother, Alton Santleben of Lyons.

Alice attended elementary school at Trio School and later graduated from Sabinal High School in 1940. She has lived the ranch life all her years. She and her husband, E.G., worked on ranches, and she owned the Motor Inn Cafe in Sabinal. Later, upon moving to Cross Plains,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 2003

"MEET THE TEACHER"

5-6 P.M. AT HIGH SCHOOL

"MEET THE BUFFALOES"

6-8 P.M. AT FOOTBALL FIELD

EVERYONE COME AND MEET THE BUFFALOES

AND ENJOY HOMEMADE ICE CREAM AND COOKIES.

Reserved Football

Seats on Sale Aug. 21

Class of 1978 to Meet

at Jean's Feed Barn

Buffalo Stadium will be on sale at

the scrimmage ONLY Thursday,

If you had seats last year, you

may mail your check after August

21st, if you do not attend the

A meeting for all members of

the class of 1978 will gather at

Jean's Feed Barn to discuss

Homecoming plans at 7:00 p.m.

All class members are urged to

attend. This is the big 25-year

reunion and they hope to make

this super, special occasion. So

August 21st.

on August 26.

Reserved Football Seats at the scrimmage. Checks should be

made payable to Cross Plains

I.S.D. and sent to 700 North Main

Street, Cross Plains, Texas

76443---Attn: Lurene or Clif-

call those you know and spread

the word. Everyone is looking

forward to a fun time of catching

For more information, contact

Rhonda Jackson Hinten (254)

725-7469 or Melissa Pancake

Richards (254) 725-6651. They

up and reminiscing.

hope to see you there!



ALICE ROBY

E.G.'s death in 1976, Alice became manager of the ranch and worked the 15,000 acres for 15 years before retiring. She attended an artificial insemination course at United Breeding in Lubbock in 1981, and for a period of ten years, she artificially inseminated 200 to 300 cows per year. The Registered Hereford operation was a success for Weldon and Dorothy Edwards and sons. During her years on the ranch, Alice

E.G. was manager of the was featured in over 15 newspapers McClure Ranch, and she was and magazines, and a TV segemployed at Odom's Restaurant, ment focusing on her ability to do They later moved to Spur to work the unusual as a woman. This on the Edward's Ranch. Upon remark was once made to Alice. "You don't do anything that some other women don't do or have done. The difference is that you look like a LADY."

Alice moved back to Cross Plains in 1991, and has enjoyed her retirement. She enjoys her wonderful family, gardening, yard work, sewing, painting and doing handwork. She is still going strong.

Submitted by Connie Kirkham

Cross Plains Public Library Hires a New **Library Aide** (Stop by and get acquainted)

After the resignation of Bobbye Hinkle, the library received several applications for her replacement. Cross Plains Public Library Board and Staff appreciate all the applicants and their interest. After careful consideration, the staff and board felt that Susan Hunter was the most qualified. Susan and her husband, Roy,

moved to Cross Plains in April of 2002. They purchased a farm and built a new home two miles north of Cross Plains. Susan was employed at the Ector County Library in Odessa for nearly nine years as the assistant in the Audiovisual Department. Her main job was overdues, cataloging and overseeing the clerk and aide in the outer office. Having worked in a large library, her experiences and knowledge will be a great asset and blessing to the Cross Plains Public Library. She is a people person and loves meeting new people, so come by the library and meet Susan and check out the new book shelf.

Representative Hilderbran to hold **Town Hall Meeting**

AUSTIN-Representative importance to you. I value your Harvey Hilderbran, R. Kerrville, will hold a town hall meeting at the Callahan County Courthouse in Baird on Tuesday, August 26, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Come join me at the courthouse for a legislative wrap up and I will be happy to talk to you about any issues that may be of

input and look forward to visiting with the folks of Callahan County," Representative Hilderbran said.

For more information about the town hall meeting contact Representative Hilderbran at (512)

Local Man Finishes 16th in 2003 World **Cup Roller Pigeon Fly**

The 2003 World Cup Fly for Birmingham Roller Pigeons is finally over. It began May 21st and finished July 22nd. There were 56 kits of birds flown in 7 countries including the U.S.A., England, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Holland and South

To fly in this competition, a flyer had to qualify in his region and time through the air and land either 1st or 2nd place, depending to get to each flyer's home. on how many kits were flown. countries are divided up into regions with Texas being one region and several of the smaller states making up other regions. California has a lot of flyers, so they have several regions there. Bob Golson's birds finished 16th in the World Cup Fly and he was well pleased with the results. Golson, a Cross Plains resident, has been involved in competitions for several years.

John Wiens from Richmond, British Columbia, Canada, was the judge. It is customary for the flyer who wins the preceding year to be the judge the next year.

Each flyer was allowed a day to fly his birds, set up by the fly committee of the NBRC. The judge travels to each flyer's home and judges the birds in the air. Roller Pigeons can't be moved, so the judge must go to the participants and their birds. Judge Wiens had an exhausting schedule, logging many miles

In competitions, up to 20 birds They were allowed one qualifier can be flown for a time of 20 for each 10 kits flown. The minutes and the number of birds are counted, and a minimum of 5 birds have to roll at the same time and go at least 10 feet to receive a score. The depth and quality factor is multiplied by the number of birds rolling to figure the score. So many factors contribute to the score on fly days, especially weather conditions.

If you would like to look at the site on the computer it is at worldcupfly.com and check out the 2003 photos. Another site is nbrconline.com. This is a very interesting site and has an abundance of information about the pigeons.

Need Homecoming Parade Entries

Association Parade Committee 854-1165 Work or Roxie Thoconsisting of Susan McNeel and Roxie Thomas, invite you to participate in the 2003 Homecoming Parade set for Saturday, September 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for entry is September 10, 2003.

The following bicycle divisions will be included: Pre-K; 1st and 2nd; 3rd and 4th; and 5th and 6th. The parade will start on the lot behind Dairy Queen. All participants must be there no later than 1:00 p.m. If you are not there, your entry will not be

KTAB will be broadcasting (delayed) Saturday night at 10:30 p.m., so get ready to maybe see your entry on television.

To enter or for more information, please call Susan McNeel at

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LOCALLY KNOWN ARTIST FEATURED IN ARTWALK—Bonnie Ree (Fortune) White is shown with her Bluebonnet painting.

Bonnie Ree White Featured in Artwalk

Bonnie Ree White's paintings monthly have been in Texas galleries for the past thirty years, both regional and national. She works primarily in Hill Country and Southwest themes. For the past thirteen years, Bonnie's work has been distributed in this area by Frames And Things Gallery, Center Avenue of Brownwood.

This is the beginnings of the

ARTWALKS to be held Friday August 22, at 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Although this is the beginning of the monthly ARTWALK. Bonnie's art work is permanently

Come view her "newly" completed oils and acrylics on canvas and visit with her.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Inner-denominational-Evangelical SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

0:45 a.m.. Morning Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Christian Youth Activities THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service

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Sunday School......9:45 A.M. Morning Worship......11:00 A.M. Evening Service......6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time......7:00 Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 725-4599

Church (254)725-6266

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Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

NIMROD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sponsor: Pioneer Baptist Church

Sunday School......10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship......11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship.......6:00 P.M.

Bill Armstrong - Pastor

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Daniel P. Bushnell, assault. William C. Wyatt, assault. David B. Worley, assault. Klayton A. Wilson, possession of marijuana.

Rock Tanner, theft by check. James Meeks, theft by check. Christy Lanier, theft by check. Mellor Ilori, theft by check. Grady Joe Groves, theft by

check. Mark Baidas, driving while intoxicated (DWI)

Mandy Jo Kidd, DWI. Robert Allen Hayes, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes

End of term order discharging defendants under deferred adjudication, Michelle Bruner. End of term order discharging defendants under misdemeanor

probation, David Powell Bryan, Johnny Gonzales, Jerry Jones; Clinton E. Thetford.

Kerrie Helmuth, transfer request from Jones Co. to Callahan Co. granted.

Kent Fambro, order amending conditions of probation granted.

Charles Brooks, motion to revoke probation granted.

Dominque L. McNeal, motion and affidavit of surety for warrant granted.

Jacquelyn L. Williams, motion to withdraw as surety and application for warrant granted. Jefforie Dawn Frazier, motion of surety for warrant granted.

Marriage Licenses

Eugene Tolton Burden of Abilene and Crissy Michelle Roberson of Clyde.

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

Civil Filings

Laura Beth Thomas and James Herchel Thomas, di-

Paccar Financial Corp. vs. James M. Rawlings, breach of contract

Shane L. Lambert and Tasha M. Lambert, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Stacey Michelle Morrison and Johnnie Carl Morrison, divorce granted.

Brenda J. Rivard and Omer Morris Rivard, Jr., divorce granted.

Ward David Robinson and Celia Loretta Robinson, divorce granted. Deirdre Yvette Corbin and

Charles Corbin, divorce granted. Georganna Lee Coe and Donnie Eugene Coe, divorce granted.

Kenneth Wayne Wilson, Jr. and Julie Marlene Wilson, divorce granted.

Criminal Indictments

Alfredo S. Carreon, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Wesley H. Chaney, possession of a controlled substance. Javier S. Favila, Jr., possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Heliodoro Flores, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Gary W. Hale, Jr., theft. Charles C. Zara, possession of a controlled substance.

Criminal Minutes

Joe E. Taylor, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Shelly A. Davis, order amending condition of probation

FUN DAY-Jane Robbins of McCoy of Stephenville and her Baird, at right, celebrated an friend Rayden Mullen of Abilene "End of Summer" fun day with at the "Wits End Tea Room" in

her great-granddaughter Alexis Baird recently.

Knights of Columbus sponsor softball tourney

lumbus Council #11638 of Albany/Breckenridge, will be spon- on activities. soring a men's softball tournament in Breckenridge on September 13 - 14, 2003.

The tournament is open to all mens softball teams and will be double elimination. Entry fee is \$125 per team and teams interested in entering the tournament must register by September 7. A maximum of 16 teams will be allowed for the tournament.

Each game will be officiated by a two umpire crew. Umpires will be from the Abilene Slowpitch Softball Association. In order to register or get more information about the tournament, interested teams or individuals can call 254-559-7530 -Robert; 254-559-7452 - Marvin; or 254-559-6778 - Tony. Information can also be obtained by

Selective

Scriptures

MOREOVER, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I

preached unto you, which also ye

have received, and wherein ye stand;

by which also ye are saved, if ye keep

in memory what I preached unto

you, unless ye have believed in vain.

For I delivered unto you first of all

that which I also received, how that

Christ died for our sins according to

the scriptures: And that he was bur-

ied, and that he rose again the third

day according to the scriptures. . .;

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Update Given of "Party for Jesus" from Faith Cowboy **Church Rising Star**

getting closer and things are moving right along on preparation for the 3rd-annual Party For Jesus the city park in Rising Star. The party will begin on Friday 725-6345. evening around 7 p.m. Confirma-

One Ministries will perform great feats of strength and bring a message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Duayne De Gravvel came to Rising Star in April of this year, time. The youth especially enjoyed his style of ministry.

and more music. The list of talent that will be sharing the Message is growing. Among those who have committed to share their gift of music are: Mike McGuinn, Martin Robinette, Kathy Bush, God's Country Band, The Howards, Blest, Consecrated and of course, Justin Todd Herod (who now has his latest CD available, "Praise the Lord".)

Id do not have confirmation as of today, but I believe Gary Ratliff and possibly Branded will also be singing. Jesus Posse Band and Judah have been contacted, but no confirmation yet. The music will start in the afternoon with 30 minutes to 1 hour segments from each ministry. Justin Todd Herod (Backroads Ministries) will begin around 7 p.m.

Justin travels all over the country preaching and singing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He is an anointed singer and musician and his love of the Lord shines in his character. During the evening worship we will also be blessed with a message from Jerry Way (Cross Way Ministry) as this awesome cowboy poet will share

Well, Labor Day weekend is some of the poems the Lord has given him. Anyone else who is interested in praising God with this group can still sign up to sing that will be held again this year at or bring a message at (254) 643-5502, (254) 643-1521 and (254)

Beans and combread are on the tion has been received that Power menu for Saturday afternoon and some have volunteered their help with this. WOW! Ray Dodd is going to cook some more of those awesome beans (with Ava's help). Other volunteers include: and many lives were touched Dicie Adams, James Burcham with the powerful message at that (great cornbread, oh yeah), Deb and Gary Childers, Alan Davis, John and Jackie Burcham, Calvin On Saturday, this town will be and Angela Morrow and Jarrod blessed with music, music, music Hoggett (he doesn't know it yet, ha, ha). We still need volunteers for beans and cornbread.

There will be NO CHARGE for this event. It is the prayer of all the people who are planning this, that seeds of love will be planted and people will hear the "Good News". The hat will be passed and love offerings will be accepted to bless the ministries of the artists who bring the messages. The recording artists who will be coming to the "celebra-Childers, Sue Dublin, Max tion" will have CD's and tapes available to purchase.

On Sunday morning, Justin Todd Herod will lead us in Praise and Worship and will bring the message. For those who have not heard this country boy preach, plan to be there as he really lets the Lord lead him. The morning service will start around 10 a.m.

If you feel lead to help, please call one of the numbers listed above. Let's make this "Party for Jesus" pleasing to Him. The most powerful tool we have is prayer. Please be in prayer for this event that only the Word of God will be spoken and the message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ will be

Submitted by Patty Davis



Be Still And Know That I Am God

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N. Main (Hwy. 206) Cross Plains, Texas Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. Rev. C. Michael Redd, Pastor

Sunday's Sermon

"Judgement, Judgement"

Every year nursing homes around the state of Texas have and Higginbothams. state surveyors who come in and spend 3-4 days doing inspections. They look at every department nursing, dietary, activities, etc. They do this to make sure nursing homes are in compliance with state guidelines. The state just have you in our home. completed our survey and we are proud to announce that we received a very good report.

staff members with a brisket din- our monthly birthday party and ner to celebrate. To make it even for helping out during the party. more special, our department heads went door to door asking the center, with new windows door prizes. We were not surprised that all businesses asked, gave great items for us to give Hardwick. Thanks to Cross a resident, or visit on a weekend. Plains businesses: Jean's Feed Have a great week!

Barn; Tim's Floral and Gifts

Every staff member who attended the dinner received a door

Welcome to our new residents, Edward Petty, Patsy Miller and Verna Hargrove, we are happy to

"Thank you" to Charlene Chesshir and Jo Ann Kinsey from the Rising Star Church of Christ We honored our outstanding for making the delicious cakes for

> Renovation continues here at landscaping will start.

We are still seeking volunteers! away. Thanks to: Betty's Here are some ways you can help Quickstop; Allstar Florist; Ol' that only take 30 minutes per day. Rip Cap Company; White's Read to a resident, brush Cafe; Joe's Diner; Greens someone's hair, play two games Lumber; Palace Drug; The of dominos, organize a closet, Peoples State Bank; and Jana take nail polish off, mail a card to

PIONEER NEWS

It will not be long until we will be back quilting! Girls remember September 9th. We will get some quilt tops in the frame and get busy!

There will be "Game Night" Thursday, August 21st. Come on out to the Pioneer Community Center and play a game or two.

Friday Cowan and Laverne Hutton were visitors in Cleburne. On the way home, they ate lunch in Glen Rose, then went to the Creation Museum, located on the park road that goes out to the Dinosaur Park. They are building a large and beautiful museum building at this time. Wanetta, Cowan and Laverne's daughter, visited them during the week. Monday morning their granddaughter, Terry, and five-month-old grandson, Garrett, visited Laverne. Everyone in Huttonville, suburb of Pioneer, is looking forward to a good rain, like everyone else!

Speaking of rain, our whole area is in need of some. Things are beginning to burn and chance of fires is quite likely. There has been a few around Pioneer and along Highway 206. We pray that everyone will be very careful! Jean Alexander returned home

after a few days stay with her children in Richardson. Jim, Marla, Jack, Will and Ashley brought her home and stayed the night before going to Abilene with Jack and Will, as they will be in school at ACU.

Paul and Juanita Harlow, from the Lubbock area, have recently visited their sister, Jean Fore. They had a good time and enjoyed being out on their farm. Jean always look forward to their visits.

Frankie Smith is progressing along with her ankle. She will return to the doctor this week. She is sure ready to get the heavy cast off her foot and leg. She has really appreciated all the visits and food that friends have brought her. Frankie, hurry and get well. We need you at quilting! May Jones visited Charlene

Chesshir for a little while one day. She is doing better but would like her back to get better a little faster. It was also good to see Christy Dallas, who was there helping her mother. Charlene, you hurry and get well, too!

Words of Wisdom: Be strong! Be courageous! Do not be afraid of them! For the Lord your God will be with you. He neither fail you nor forsake you. Deuteronomy 31:6

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

AUGUST 25 - AUGUST 29

MONDAY - Ham, Yam Patty, Cookie, Cornbread, Milk Tomatoes & Okra, Rosie THURSDAY - Chicken & Applesauce, Bread, Milk TUESDAY - Smothered Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Birthday Cake, Bread, Milk WEDNESDAY - Lima Beans &

Ham, Turnip Greens, Hominy,

Dumplins, Tossed Salad, Peas & Carrots, Pudding, Bread, Milk FRIDAY - B-B-Q Brisket, Ranch Style Beans, Raisin Coleslaw, Gelatin, Bread, Milk

BREAKTHRU

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



I read about a woman who went to her first art show. She saw a painting that had blobs of black and yellow paint splattered all over it—and another beside it, a murky gray with drips of purple paint streaked across it. The lady told the artist that she didn't understand his paintings and he told her, "I paint what I feel inside me." She replied, "Have you tried Alka-Seltzer or Pepcid Complete?"

Jesus had a lot to say about "what's inside of us"—explaining that "the heart of the matter is the matter of the heart." He told some, "...out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks. A good man brings good things out of the good stored up in him, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in Him" (Matthew 12:34b-35). We can't fix the outside until we get the inside fixed. Alka-Seltzer or Pepcid Complete isn't the cure. Radical "heart surgery" is what's necessary! David pled: "Create in me a clean heart, O God" (Psalm 51:10).

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

BY WALLACE BENNETT



HERE IT IS FOLKS—Does anyone recognize this junk business owners in Rising Star being put in every room and it stove? The photo reveals the depths of degradation some and Cross Plains for donations of looks so pretty. The sprinkler sys- people sink to in becoming litter bugs, junk bugs and trash tem is almost completed and then strewers to mess-up God's Kingdom.

> Fire Safety, Emergency Response Procedure on Agenda of

Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Unit The next meeting of the Cottonwood fire fighters is set for Thursday, August 21, at the Cottonwood Fire Station at 7:00 p.m. reading this paper.

citizens are reminded that these evening of celebration. "hot-dog" days of summer pose valuable property.

Bob Childress, Chief of the quilting club. Cottonwood fire fighters, has the organization be present for the next meeting. The agenda calls for the unit to rehearse

attend the monthly meetings of public roads is a privilege and the the Pro-Control unit every third laws should be obeyed. Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

hab Center in Abilene.

Donna Albus, representing the

Cross Plains Review

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Rehab Center, paid tribute to the Cottonwood Quilting Club for 50 years of support and dedication. Both the center and the quilting club are celebrating 50 years of service. Prior to the birth of the West Texas Rehab Center, the That's tonight, as most of us are quilting club made donations to the March of Dimes, according to The Cottonwood Volunteer members of the Cottonwood Fire Unit has responded to four Quilting Club, Maudie Reeves fire alerts in recent days and local accompanied Donna Albus to the

The Rehab Dinner was held in an immediate threat to the safety conjunction with the August of people, their homes and other Musical in the Cottonwood Community Center hosted by the

Depositing Litter and Junk requested that every member of on Public Roads is Against the Law and Must Be a Sin

Against God Although the Bible doesn't say emergency response procedures, so, specifically, littering the and to discuss safety and other public roads must be a sin against issues that will help increase God. It is certainly against God. efficiency and effectiveness of In commenting on the junk pic-Cottonwood's emergency response tured in the photo, one of my neighbors stated, "The public If you are a new (or old) resident roads belong to all the people. So of the Cottonwood community using them to deposit litter and and do not know what to do or junk is like taking possession of how to respond to a fire or other the roads as private property." He emergency, you are invited to went on to comment that use of

So, think about it folks. How Annual Rehab Night Raises often do we use the public roads \$350 for West Texas Rehab as our private property—to drop "It was a very good night," said off our trash and junk, to speed Ethel Champion, president of the and endanger other people; to Cottonwood Quilting Club. She drive around blind corners on the was talking about last Friday wrong side of the road; upon night when the Quilting Club which to drive unlicensed vemembers hosted their annual Re- hicles; and to create a nuisance, hab Dinner Night and donated its and otherwise take over the proceeds to the West Texas Re- public roads as our private property?

GARDEN TIPS By James Nichols

It is that time of year, when one needs to get a spot cleaned off and till it up for turnip and greens planting. I always like to sow turnip, mustard, sweet greens and spinach, all at the same time.

It is best to sow the first 15 days of September.

Workforce Board to unveil Distance Learning Lab

ABILENE—In an effort to provide additional training and networking opportunities for businesses and individuals in our region, the West Central Texas Workforce Development Board will dedicate a new distance learning lab on Wednesday, August 20, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. The new lab, which is the first of five to be opened, is located in the Fisher Room on the third floor of the Workforce Center,

400 Oak Street in Abilene. Additional labs will be opened at Western Texas College in Snyder, Haskell Independent School District, the Abilene Campus of TSTC West Texas, and at Region XIV Education Service Center. During September, staff at all locations will be undergoing training on the use of the equipment with start-up occurring in late fall. It is anticipated that a variety of training programs will be made available in rural communities, such as small development, business classes. In addition, for a nomi-

vited to utilize labs to deliver training. Workforce

Board

partnered with Region XIV Education Service Center in the development of the distance learning network, and equipment was funded by the Workforce Board. "We are pleased to be a partner with Region XIV in delivering training to rural communities in our region that has previously not been available, and we welcome the opportunity to work with other entities in providing additional educational opportunities to businesses and individuals," states Mary Ross, Executive Director of the Workforce Board. The West Central Texas Workforce Development Board is one of 28 boards in the state of Texas charged with oversight and policy-making responsibility for workforce and training programs in the nineteen-county

Interested individuals are invited to attend the dedication firefighter training, child care ceremony on August 20th. For training, and adult education more information, please contact Nancy Smith at (325) 795nal fee, other organizations and 4306 or by e-mail at training institutions will be in- nancys@workforcesystem.org.

West Central Texas region.

QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENT

By Kay Mosley

Note: This week's old Indian Doctor Book remedy follows: For Croup—This is very fatal among children. The best remedy for it is equal parts of blood root, lobelia, garlic, skunks cabbage, elecampane, sage and thorough wort of seneca root, or if the whole cannot be had, lobelia tincture will do alone, or lobelia and mullen roots, in decoction. Give as much as possible, as the stomach will immediately eject any of these articles in this disease. Remember, do not try these remedies at home, see your medical doctor instead. This remedy is presented only for reading and comparing yesterdays remedies and modern treatments of today.

"Animals, Do They Talk Back?"

Sometimes it seems to me that the animals are winning. Why do I think this? Well, for one thing. possums, squirrels, bunny rab- her eyes. proof is in the pudding"?

laws, flower beds, etc. It's a game house. of sorts. Every week my sister and deer's special palate. And almost might get a scent all its own. -- almost every week, the beat

Seriously though, we now have a few fox residing in Cross Plains. We know of one location in town where the fox have raised at least two different litters. There have been multiple sightings of them on the lot adjacent to us. Just the other day, a visitor was standing on our front porch when out of the blue, two gray fox strolled nonchalant, but politely across our front lawn toward Highway 36. They were not hurting anything or anybody, but I worry what would happen if a toddler or small child were to mistake them for dogs and try to pet them or embrace one.

A few years back, a rabbit lived in our back yard all one summer. I think that it came to be here by accident or through a mistake. Probably the rabbit stayed to nibble and sample or herb garden. If you have never seen one, I will tell you what a sight to beholdthey seem to be integrating into a first time sighting of a mother our communities, from the deer possum with all those babies down Wimberly way to the New clutching and hanging on her Braunfels area to the wily foxes in back. My source tells me she Cross Plains. As to all the skinks, screamed. She could not believe

bits, armadillos and others found And skunks—apparently there along the side of the roads, high- are boocoos of skunks populating ways and byways across the great this corner of the Big Country. state of Texas; you can view the We moved here in 1992 and I proof just by observation. Re- never saw so many dead skunks member the old slogan, "The up and down the roads. I was born and raised in this county and I Where my sister and extended remember the white sandy roads family reside, the deer stroll and the rattle snakes that somecoolly through the yards, across times sunned in the street near our

The other day some one pointed brother-in-law buy plants for out to us that within two blocks of landscaping their yard. They pur- downtown Cross Plains, under chase plants that indicate that some recreation material, not deer will not eat them. Sure three feet from the residential enough almost as soon as they get street, lives a whole bevy of them planted, here come the deer, skunks. Let's hope that before hot-footing it right over and eat September someone U-hauls the plants. It's as if the plants are those skunks out of there. Othera great delicacy purchased for the wise, the homecoming parade

LIBRARY NOTES

Well, hello! I'll bet you thought the library. See you there soon! the bookworm had left for good. Not so. I've just been "under the weather". Actually, on the bed at home or in the hospital. But they've let me back on the beatand I'm glad. Other library folks have been out, too: Sharon Parr and now Bobbye Hinkle. But the ones who are there are going strong. Go in to visit. Make plans for the next book review. Guests and times will be announced in time for you to make plans. I've missed seeing the folks who visit

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

I.S.D. will be held on August 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the high school administrative board Hearing and Tax Proposal. room. The subject to be discussed

- 1. Open forum
- 2. Minutes
- 3. Discuss and take action on selling of old buses.
- annual investment report 5. Discuss and take action on
- CPISD property insurance 6. Personnel
- A. Hire new employees
- 7. Financial report/review bills
- 8. Adjourn.

Notice of the meeting was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on August 14, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. by Jackie Tennison, for the Board of Trust-

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on August 19, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the high school administrative board room. The subject to be discussed

A regular meeting of the Board or considered or upon which any MONDAY - Banana Nut Muffin, of Trustees of the Cross Plains formal action may be taken are as follows:

Public Meeting for Budget Assorted Juice

Notice was posted in complior considered or upon which any ance with the Open Meetings Act THURSDAY - Cereal, Toast, formal action may be taken are as on August 14, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. by Jackie Tennison, for the Board FRIDAY - Donuts, Yogurt, of Trustees.

A regular meeting of the Board MONDAY- Pizza, Salad, Corn, of Trustees of the Cross Plains Rosy-Applesauce 4. Discuss and take action on . I.S.D. will be held on August 26, TUESDAY- Steak Fingers w/ 2003 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carhigh school administrative board rots, Rolls, Peaches room. The subject to be discussed WEDNESDAY- Enchilada Casformal action may be taken are as Fruit follows:

- 1. Prayer
- 2. Discuss and take action on FRIDAY- Submarine Sandwich, Budget Amendments 2002/2003 Salad, Chips, Pickles, Ice Cream 3. Discuss and adopt a budget
- for 2003/2004 4. Discuss and adopt a tax rate for 2003/2004
- 5. Adjourn.

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Air conditioning, flooring and the stage area will also need to be renovated. Any donations, large or small, will be greatly appreci-

We will be placing a nice sign in the foyer expressing our appreciation of contributions in addition to the name plates on the back of each seat.

We would like to get renovations underway as soon as possible, every dollar collected will go directly to the renovation of the facility. Your tax-deductible gift now will help make that pos-

This project will have a lasting meaning to our school and will make a difference in the life of young boys and girls following in out foot steps.

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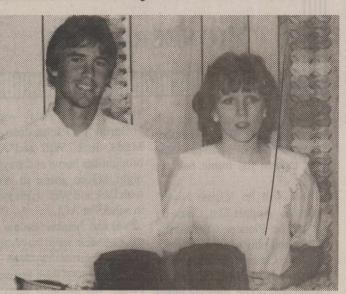
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Operation Grab Bag Success for MP Platoon

This article is about a young man who once played for a team called the CLYDE BULLDOGS. Now he is on another team called the WARDAWGS and this is no game. Sean Rankin is a member of the 300 MP CO. third platoon. He is stationed in central Iraq. WARDAWGS is the name of the 300 MP CO. Sean is one of thirty-three soldiers of the third platoon.

In OPERATION GRAB BAG one platoon was selected to participate in the 504th MP Battalion-led cordon and search mission in a village just under an hour away from their base camp. The task fell to 3rd platoon, whose platoon leader, 1 LT. Jessica Murphy, welcomed the new mission. MISSIONS like these are great to get because they change up the day-to-day routine, she said, and they're usually a little more challenging. Her thirty-three soldiers love a good challenge.

The operation itself was not going to be easy. The object was to search and detain individuals suspected of conspiring to attack Coalition forces in the area, as well as confiscate all illegal weapons or equipment. The battalion S-2 had created a blacklist, but had no photos of the personnel in question. Interpreter support would be crucial in identifying the individuals once captured. Leaders had grainy digital photos to work from depicting the objectives, but they were better than nothing. The threat to U.S. forces is always high and this mission was no exception.

A squad of the 3rd platoon was responsible for cordoning off an area around a series of target homes that the rest of the platoon would secure and search at daybreak. Another platoon from an infantry company would be conducting the same mission simultaneously on a house two miles down the road. Both units were aiming at using the element of surprise to their advantage and needed to coordinate their movements, especially in the near-dark of the early morning mission.

The platoon rehearsed the mission for the better part of two



PLAYING FOR NEW TEAM-

Clyde High School graduate Sean Rankin is stationed in central lrag as a member of the 300

days, using detailed rock drills and dress rehearsals to ensure that every soldier knew the entire operation, inside and out. Squad leaders and above participated in a battalion rock drill to work out any kinks and coordinate final details before jumpoff the following morning. The platoon sergeant, SSG Michael Lawson, sent the soldiers to bed early in the hopes that most of them would get some sleep before the 0245 wake-up.

All elements involved in the operation rolled out of their camp at the appointed hour and arrived at their objectives just as the sun was trying to peek over the horizon. Third platoon set their cordon in place and the security and search teams waited for Murphy's signal. "TEXAS TEXAS TEXAS", the code-word for initiating the search, came over the walkie-talkie and two squads of MPs were already moving on the first two houses with their interpreters in tow. Most of the neighborhood was already awake and curious, so the troops had to move quickly to secure each house before thoroughly searching the premises for illegal weapons and other contraband.

A team of soldiers dedicated to hauling out detainees began bringing out the first of over

MP Company's third platoon. Sean is one of thirty-three soldiers of the third platoon.

thirty males who would be questioned by the interpreters that morning. Intelligence gathered from some of the women in the homes suggested that two more houses down the street contained weapons and some of the blacklisted individuals. The search teams scoured the first complex of four houses and proceeded to secure the other homes indicated by the women.

After five grueling hours of

searching eight homes and their backyards, the soldiers of third platoon came away with what they were looking for. They had identified and detained eleven suspicious personnel, five of whom were on the published blacklist. Four rifles and a large amount of loose ammunition and other equipment were also found hidden on the premises. Once it was all over, one of the soldiers said, "I just want to get home and sleep." After all was said and done, 3rd platoon of the 300th MP Company did just that and awaited their next challenging mission.

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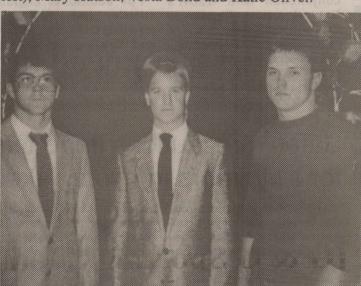
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Meet Old Friends Homecoming

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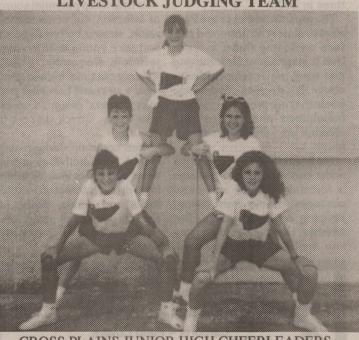
CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL LUNCHROOM EMPLOYEES EARLY 1950's—Linnie Brashear (from left), Mary Hutson, Vesta Bond and Katie Oliver.



MOST HANDSOME



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CROSS PLAINS JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



LOCAL BEAUTIES



IT'S A SMALL WORLD—Cecil and Mary Barton (from left) and Mary Ann and Richard Chaffin, all residents of Cross Plains, met in Washington and took a logging tour in the Olympic Forest near Forks, Washington.

Master Gardener training to begin in September in **Taylor County**

Taylor County begins in September, applications are now being accepted. For the first time, the training will be held in the morning during the week.

Master Gardeners are members of the local community who take an active interest in their lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers and gardens. They are enthusiastic, willing to learn, help others, and able to communicate with diverse groups of people.

gardeners is their special train- tional origin.

Master Gardener training in ing in horticulture. In exchange for their training, persons who become Master Gardeners contribute time as volunteers, working through their cooperative Extension office to provide horticultural-related information to their communities.

> For additional information, or to receive an application, contact the Taylor County Extension office at 325-672-6048.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of What really sets Master Gar- socioeconomic level, race, color, deners apart from other home sex, religion, disability, or na5 - Cross Plains Review August 21, 2003

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Vanda,

I want you to know that the Cross Plains Review has the best Editor in the State of Texas. You do such a great job and we appre-

This year's Cross Plains High School Homecoming will be the finest one ever. Our graduation Class of 1939, that we refer to as the 39ers, hope to be well repre-

I am enclosing some homemade cards to let you know we still love Cross Plains and hope to be there on September 13.

Give my best regard to Wanda Ruth and Joe.

> Sincerely, A Distant Relative Granvel L. Pierce

Dear Editor,

When our forefathers came to this country they brought gifts to the Indians of blankets which had been used by those who died of smallpox. Indians developed funny spots on their skin. Many Indians die. (The introduction of biological warfare.)

Indians brought gifts of big leaves for peace pipes of forefathers. Forefathers developed funny spots on lungs. Many forefathers die. (The introduction of chemical warfare.)

Were these possible the first use of weapons of mass destruction? Incidentally, the word "gift", in Swedish, means "poison".

Curtis Hoskins 7615 St. Hwy. 36 East Cross Plains, Tx. 76443

Star Gazing Party Ft. Griffin State Park

planet Mars is soon going to be dark West Test Texas night sky. over 60,000 years?

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Star Jubilee Downtown Abilene

Red Dirt Productions Inc. is night. Entertainment will be pro- , and Roger Creager, will provide planning the first annual Star Jubilee benefiting Just People, Inc. to be held October 4, 2003, in historic downtown Abilene.

Just People, an Abilene based non-profit organization located on Grape Street, is dedicated to serving disadvantaged youth, and homeless individuals and families. Just People, Inc. offers the opportunity of a fresh start in life through support, care and education.

vided for ALL the family with food and beverage booths, vendor booths, bouncy castles, live music and dancing. There will also be a classic car show and a kid talent show held during the first part of the festival. The activities will take place along North 1st Street with the main stage located on the star at the intersection of North 1st and Cypress Street.

Local artists will provide after-The festivities will commence noon musical entertainment and at 9:00 a.m. and finish at mid- Texas artists, Bleu Edmondson

evening entertainment.

Red Dirt is actively seeking area-wide vendors to participate in the trade show and area-wide businesses to participate in sponsoring the event. If you are interested in participating in this event or would like to know more about their cause contact Amanda Roberts or Caroline Perini, with Red Dirt Productions, Inc., at 325-676-0704 (phone) or 325-676-1917 (fax).

Round IV of Texas Historic **Courthouse Preservation Program**

AUSTIN, Texas - With the approval of \$45 million in bond sales for courthouse preservation projects from the 78th Texas Legislature, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) is preparing to move into Round IV of its Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. In previous rounds, the program provided nearly \$100 million to 49 county courthouse preservation projects throughout Texas.

"Thanks to the tremendous support from county officials, preservationists and state lawmakers, we are moving forward with this unique and very successful program," said THC Chair John L. Nau, III. "This program has caught the attention of the nation, identifying Texas as a leader in historic preservation."

New this round, grant awards for the 2004-05 biennium will be based on a single round of applications due April 1, 2004. The THC received more than115 courthouse master plans, the first step in the application process, and 100 grant applications during the first three rounds of the program.

Counties interested in applying to the program, but do not yet have a master plan approved by the THC, must submit a draft plan by Feb. 2,

Final revisions to master plans must be received by March 1, 2004 to be considered for Round IV grants.

Prior applicants not receiving major construction funding in previous rounds will automatically be considered in Round IV, unless counties need to update their applications. Updated individual sections of previous applications must be received by the THC no later than April

Round IV grants, 2-2

"We encourage counties to revise their applications to reflect current construction costs and county needs," said THC Architecture Division Director Stan Graves. "We want to afford applicants every opportunity to receive an award."

The program's 15 percent standard county match requirements are the same as in previous rounds. The 15 percent matching contribution can include master plan expenses, in-kind services or capital expenditures incurred within 30 months prior to the

grant application.

Applications are scored on a points system, reflecting categories such as historic designations, age, architectural integrity and scope of work.

The THC expects to announce grant recipients in May 2004. To receive more information, or to request an application, contact the THC Architecture

Division at 512/463-8821 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us to download an application.

The Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program was established in 1999 by Gov. George W. Bush and the Texas Legislature to restore Texas' county courthouses to their original splendor and make them safe, functional and a source of pride for Texas communities. The Texas Historical Commission created and administers the \$145 million program.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.

salt cedar in state of Texas

Washington, D.C. -U.S. Congressmen Charlie Stenholm (D-Texas) and Steve Pearce (R-New Mexico) today introduced The Salt Cedar Control Demonstration Act, which would preserve limited water resources by establishing new research programs to eradicate Tamarix, a nonnative, hybrid salt cedar. This invasive plant soaks up water along river and stream banks in western states, where water is generally scarce even in normal weather conditions.

"I am pleased to be working with my Republican colleague from New Mexico on legislation to help kill off salt cedar," Stenholm said. "The destructive effects of salt cedar can be seen in the 17th District all over the Upper Colorado River basin, from J.B. Thomas Reservoir to O.H. Ivie Reservoir. The time is long overdue for Congress to address the salt cedar infestation and help preserve America's most precious resource-fresh water.

Salt cedar is a woody plant that has spread across much of the western United States in the last two decades. Experts say that a mature salt cedar plant can consume as much as 200 gallons of water per day during the peak growing season. In addition to soaking up large amounts of precious water, salt cedar increases the alkalinity of

This bill authorizes \$50 million for the Interior and Agriculture Departments to assess the salt cedar infestation and the feasibility of eradication. The research will appraise the volume of water that can be saved through salt cedar control and evaluate strategies for broader implementation.

"There is nothing of greater importance in West Texas than the availability of a reliable and safe water supply, and I will continue to advocate for brush control as an important effort to increase the quantity and quality of our drinking water." Stenholm said.

Many West Texans realize that the rapid spread of Tamarix is harming fresh water supplies. It is estimated that a one-acre stand of mature salt cedar can consume as much as 2.2 million gallons of water annually.

A companion bill has been in-Domenici, a Republican from New Mexico, in the U.S. Senate.

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MADISON VICTORIA HINES

Baby Girl

It's a Girl! Madison Victoria Hines was born June 23, 2003 at 9:35 a.m. in Abilene, Texas at Abilene Regional Medical Center to Jeff and Trina Hines. Madison weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long with dark hair and blue eyes.

Madison's proud grandparents are Curtis and Dena Hines of Cottonwood, Texas, Jerry Bob Lee of Clyde, and Cathy Lee of Glade Water.

Great-grandparents are Dena Nickerson of Cottonwood, Texas and Bill and Nita Hines of Pahrump, Nevada, Gene Gaylor of Waco, Texas, Ron and Norma Shaw of Snyder, Texas, Thelma Little of Henderson and J.B. Lee of Snyder.

Bipartisan Agency Announce legislation seeking to CRP Haying and eliminate Grazing Program

Department Reserve Program, in the absence of a weather-related emergency, is now an option for producers due to changes brought about by the 2002 Farm Bill.

Executive Director for the Agency, announced today that managed haying and grazing would be allowed on CRP lands began July 2. The starting date is tied to the end of the primary nesting and brood rearing season in the state. The ending date for the grazing period will days past the July 1st date and exceed 90 consecutive days past the July 1st date.

Prior to the 2002 Farm Bill, commercial use of CRP land was generally prohibited except weather-related emergencies such as droughts.

To take advantage of the new haying and grazing options, producers must modify existing conservation plans for the CRP acreage to included managed haying and grazing practices. The plans must be developed in conjunction with USDA's Natural its technical service providers.

Producers must also agree to certain terms and conditions, including signing an agreement USDA Web site at http:// to re-establish, at the producer's www.fsa.usda.gov.

(Baird, TX) -- July 22, 2003- own cost, any cover destroyed -Cutting hay and grazing or damaged as a result of livestock on land enrolled in the having or grazing and to remove of all hay within 10 days of being Agriculture's Conservation notified that the managed haying and grazing season has ended.

Annual rental payments producers receive for enrolling land into CRP will be reduced by 25 percent for acreage that is Robert Frost, County hayed or grazed.

Under this program, Callahan County Farm Service producers can cut hay or graze livestock on a given acre no more than once every three years after the vegetative cover is fully established. An area hayed or grazed this year, for . example, may not be haved or grazed again until 2006. CRP participants can choose to hay not exceed 120 consecutive or graze their entire CRP acreage in the first year, or only the haying period will not a portion of their CRP acreage each year. Producers may not harvest hay and graze livestock on the same land in the same

"The managed having and grazing option will give producers a useful tool to help them better manage their lands. The periodic disturbance of vegetative cover under managed haying and grazing will increase the diversity and quality of the cover and improve wildlife benefits," said Frost.

For additional eligibility Resources criteria and information Conservation Service or one of regarding CRP Managed Haying and Grazing, contact the Callahan County FSA office at 325-854-1049 ext. 2 or visit the

Safety precautions important for swimmers in rivers, lakes

But those same waters may contain many health hazards, including concentrations of a comform of meningitis.

Some easy-to-remember safety precautions, however, can help prevent potential health problems for people in lakes, rivers, streams or stock ponds.

As temperatures rise and water levels drop, higher concentrations of the ameba that causes primary amebic meningoencephalitis-also known as PAMtroduced by Senator Pete develop, said Neil Pascoe, a Texas Department of Health

> (TDH) epidemiologist. "The infection is extremely rare. Only one to three cases are detected in Texas each year," Pascoe said. For those infected, however, death usually occurs within a week. One case of PAM was reported in Texas last year, three in 2001.

The organisms that cause PAM exist in almost all untreated surface water and thrive in water that is stagnant or slow moving and when water temperature is above 80 degrees. Swimming pools that are properly cleaned, maintained and treated with chlorine are safe, as is salt wa-

water containing the organisms is forcefully inhaled into nasal passages, usually from diving, into the brain and spinal cord. unattended.

Lake or river waters can pro- Symptoms of PAM include sevide an enjoyable way to cool vere headache, high fever, stiff down under the hot Texas sun. neck, nausea, vomiting and coma. The infection is not spread from person to person.

TDH offers these recommenmon ameba that can cause an dations to reduce the likelihood extremely rare-but deadly- of PAM or other water-borne infections:

 Never swim in stagnant or polluted water. Take "No Swimming" signs seriously.

 Hold your nose or use nose plugs when jumping or diving into water.

 Avoid swallowing water from rivers, lakes, streams or stock

• Use earplugs, swim goggles or masks if you tend to get ear or

eye infections. Swim in properly maintained pools when possible.

· Keep wading pools clean

and change the water daily.

· Wash open skin cuts and scrapes with clean water and

To help keep potential sources of infection out of recreational water, shower before swimming and take young children to the restroom frequently. Children who are not toilet trained should wear a swimsuit or rubber pants over diapers designed to prevent leaks. Check diapers frequently.

More common dangers asso-The PAM infection occurs when ciated with activities around lakes and rivers include injuries from diving into water that hides rocks and debris, diving into jumping or water skiing, The shallow water, not using safety amebae then make their way equipment and leaving children



(AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL) To the registered voters of the County of Callahan, Texas:

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Callahan, Texas) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open

from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on September 13, 2003 for voting in a special election to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 78th Legislature, Regular Session of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el September 13, 2003 para adoptar o rechazar la emniendas propuestas constitucional asi como fueron sometidas por la 78a Legislatura Sesion Regular, de la Estado de Texas.) LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES

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#3 Baird Housing Authority

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#4 Cross Plains Community Center Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each week-

of Peace Office, and Clyde Justice of Peace Office. (La votacion adelantada en persona se Illevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en: Courthouse Room #107-Baird, BRANCH-Cross Plains Justice of Peace Office, and Clyde Justice of Peace Office.) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on August

day at: Courthouse Room #107-Baird, BRANCH-Cross Plains Justice

28, 2003 (entre las 8:00 a.m. la manana y las 5:00 p.m. de la tarde empezando

el August 28, 2003.) and ending on September 9, 2003, (y terminando el September 9,

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por corrco deberan enviarse a:)

Jeanie Bohannon

100 West 4th Street, Suite 104

Baird, Texas 79504

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: September 5, 2003.

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por corrso deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: September 5, 2003.)

Issued this the 31st day of July, 2003. (Emitada este dia 31st de of July, 2003.)

(s) Roger Corn

Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)



Renovations Underway At Bivins Hall At Cisco Junior College Campus



Site Of The New Cisco Junior College Baseball/Softball Complex

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fall semester.

completed. "All streets have been campus. repaired, and the parking lots Muller said.

The renovation of Bivins Hall as a residence hall continues. This

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construction at the Cisco Junior structed in 1927 and is approxi-College campus continue as the mately 14,000 square foot. It CJC community prepares for the served as a dormitory to thou-Cisco Junior College President unoccupied for several years. Arts Building. Other campus John Muller said that major According to Muller, Bivins is buildings have been painted inpaving and street work have been the oldest structure on the Cisco side; the restrooms in Schaefer

of Bivins Hall was awarded to Rose Builders, Inc. of Abilene, and construction crews continue to work on the site. Much of the building's interior has been stripped, and the portico has been reopened. The brick has also been repointed making the architectural detail more visible. "Bivins Hall is a significant building that links the present with the past, and its restoration will also give us the dormitory space needed with our new programs," Muller

One of the new programs on the drawing board is baseball. "CJC looks forward to fielding a men's baseball team in the spring of 2005 to complement the women's softball program that has been in effect for several years," Muller

In May a contract for \$756,993 was awarded to Joe R. Jones Construction, Inc. of Weatherford for the construction of a new baseball/softball sports complex. The playing fields will be located west of Presidents' Hall, and construction crews have started moving dirt to level the area.

In addition to the new construc-

Building improvements and two-story building was con-tion, other building improvements completed this summer are painting the outside of Schaefer Hall, the CJC Gymnasium, sands of young men, but has been Nance Hall and the Harrell Fine Hall are currently being reno-Earlier this summer a contract vated, and new tops have been have been sealed and striped," for \$1,404,835 for the renovation ordered for the lab tables in the Science Building.

With construction projects well underway at the main campus, work still continues on the Abilene Educational Center located at the corner of Loop 322 and Industrial Blvd. Muller said that the new facility is scheduled to be open for summer classes in

Like improvements at the Cisco campus, funding for the new Abilene facility was generated by the sale of general revenue bonds. "From the beginning, we were determined that the new Center and construction at CJC's main campus would be funded by sources other than local taxes," Muller said.

With fall classes beginning Wednesday, August 27, students will greatly benefit from the enhanced facilities and Cisco Junior College's ongoing growth.

Registration at the main campus in Cisco will be Monday, August 25, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, August 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The first class day at both locations is Wednesday, August 27.

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Western Heritage 2004 Dates Announced

ABILENE—Dates for the 20th annual Western Heritage Classic are set for May 6-8, 2004. The Western Heritage Classic is cosponsored by Budweiser and the Expo Center of Taylor County and is a three-day weekend celebration that honors and preserves real life in the West. Tickets will go on sale Saturday, April 24, 2004, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For more information call 915-677-4376 or go to vvww.westemheritageclassic.com.

Selected events are designed to reflect true ranch life. The Western Heritage Classic's Ranch Rodeo will feature historic ranches competing in five events for the top honors awarded Saturday night. The weekend showcases the art and skill of the participating cowboys. The 2003 Champion was the Guitar Ranches of Abilene,

winning a second year in a row. The Western Heritage Classic also plays host to the Invitational Ranch Horse Sale. The registered Quarter Horses available for sale are from some of the southwest most historic ranches. The horses will be demonstrated and sold beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 8,

2004.

Other events are held throughout the weekend including the National Finals for the Ranch Horse Association of America's (RHAA) Working Ranch Horse Competition, Chuckwagon Cook-off, the World's Largest Bit and Spur Show, Matched Horse Races, Horse Training Clinic. Western Art Show as well as various Children's Events and Entertainment.

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AUGUST 23 Kenneth Given Mrs. Elvin Hutchins Andy Meiron DeAnna (Besselaar) Zell Brandon Self Steven Nickerson Roy Larkin Verna McCowen Jordan Duran

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AUGUST 28 Rex Tackett Aaron Jason Pope Billy Dolgener Wade Odom Dawn (Strength) Hilburn Mrs. Freddy Tatom Kim Gregory Marcia Hoover

AUGUST 29 Grady Christensen Susan Coppinger Cohn

Sen. Troy Fraser named to chair committee on rock crushers & quarries

AUSTIN—Governor Rick Perry today announced the creation of the Advisory Committee on Rock Crushers and Quarries and named Senator Troy Fraser of Horseshoe Bay as chair. The committee will advise the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) on issues related to the regulation and per- Spicewood, is a Burnet County mitting of rock crushers and

Committee members will study TCEQ's authority to adequately address citizen concerns about the construction and operation of rock crushers, including rock crushers operating in association with quarries.

The governor named three

Frank Madla, D-San Antonio; Sen. Kenneth Armbrister. D-Victoria. Rep. Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton, Rep. Byron Cook, R-Corsicana, and Rep. Edmund Kuempel, R-Seguin.

Perry also appointed three public members to the committee: James Oakley, of commissioner.

· John V. Lattimore Jr. is the president and CEO of Lattimore Properties Inc. in McKinney.

John Richard Weisman is president of Hunter Industries Ltd., in San Marcos.

The committee will submit a full report of its findings and recommendations to the goverstate senators and representa- nor and the 79th Texas Legislatives to the committee: Sen. ture no later than Dec. 31, 2004.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGE

The board of directors of the Callahan Appraisal District will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2004 budget. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the appraisal district offices at 132 West 4th Street in Baird, Texas, on Monday, September 8th, 2003. The 2004 budget proposal follows:

Total Proposed Budget

\$273,746

This represents a 0% increase over the 2003 budget of \$273,746

Number of employees compensated in 20035

Number of employees compensated in 20045

The Callahan Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the district. If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

Bun Barry, R.T.A., R.P.A., C.T.A. Chief Appraiser, Callahan Appraisal District

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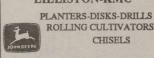
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Stanley is the son of Joe and He served as Assistant Professor Delma Coppinger of Cross



WHAT A REUNION—Ruby Lee (from left) and her sister, Gloria Holdsworth, and her brother, Larry Force, were so happy to see each other after so many years.

Local Lady Visits with Siblings After 40 Years Apart

Ruby Lee of Cross Plains visited Wilma, of Comanche, made the

Ruby was quick to report that This will be a trip to remember her son, Richard and his wife, for the entire family.

with her brother, Larry Force of visit possible. The couple drove Topeka, Kansas, and sister, her to Kansas to be with her loved Gloria Holdsworth of Lindsborg, ones. Ruby's brother is suffering Kansas, for the first time in forty from cancer and she had been years. The wonderful reunion concerned for him. They enjoyed took place in Gloria's home from several days of reminiscing as the cameras were flashing.

in producing Trees of Texas.

"Crisscrossing this enormous

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About the authors: Carmine

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ordinator at Mercer Arboretum

and Botanic Gardens and the

Jesse H. Jones Park and Nature

Center in Houston, Texas. Ria

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own desire to learn about trees

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A tree grows in Texas

(But do you know what species it is?)

COLLEGE STATION—For have done a commendable job many years you've gazed at that tall, leafy tree in your front yard and wished you knew its species. For then, you would be able to nurture the tree to ensure its health, be mindful of diseases that might attack it, and know how to attract colorful birds and butterflies to its branches. Or perhaps you're landscaping a new home and simply want to know which trees will do well with your particular soil and cli-

Because Texas boasts about one-third of the tree species native to the entire continental United States, making heads or tails of each variety, especially for the beginner, can be a bewildering and difficult task. But McElvaney is an attorney, writer, now in Trees of Texas: An Easy and illustrator, whose idea for Guide to Leaf Identification, Carmine Stahl and Ria McElvaney allow novices and experts alike to identify more than two hundred of Texas' most common native and naturalized trees using actual scanned images of leaves, fruit, flowers, nuts, acorns, cones, and bark. Readers simply choose a leaf from their tree in question, match it to a key of leaf shapeswhether paddle, heart, or compound—and compare their leaf to the suggested photo to find a

Stahl and McElvaney's images accompany a regional guide to growing trees; information on the potential size and growth rate of trees valuable for landscaping; a list of native and nonnative trees; species descriptions that include height, growth rate, commercial or wildlife value; family; vegetation region of the trees; and captivating folklore and interesting cultural and historical annotations.

"We hope this method of organizing the book, together with the clear, life-sized illustrations, will help you to identify Texas trees and will launch you on a voyage of discovery," the authors write. "As you press forward with your explorations, you will find that these apparently mute and stoic beings scattered here and there throughout your yard, neighborhood, and beyond tell stories of Indian lore, of explorers and conquistadors, of frontier medicines and deadly poisons, of animal uses and archaic tools and weaponry."

For the more knowledgeable reader who may not need help with actual identification, scientific and common names appear in the index. And just for fun, the authors have added appendices containing wild edible recipes, light and water requirements, and a list of butterfly host trees, making Trees of Texas perfect for people who want to learn to identify trees without wading through confusing technical terms.

Naturalists John and Gloria Tveten say Stahl and McElvaney **Approaching Wedding**

Dana Hall of Cottonwood and Cross Plains at 2:00 p.m. Ernest Hall of Clyde are proud to

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Cross Plains High

The prospective bridegroom is Brownwood. He is the grandson of The couple will be united in Colleen Anderson of Cross Plains

...couple to marry September 20, 2003 in Cross Plains Hall-Anderson Announce Their Engagement and

TAMI LEE HALL & SHAWN ANDERSON

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announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their School. She is the granddaughter daughter, Tami Lee Hall, to of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin King of Shawn Anderson, the son of Baird. Randy Anderson of Corpus Christi and Deborah Sue Canipe employed at Wal-Mart in of Marble Falls.

marriage on September 20, 2003 and Carlyn Canipe of Marble at Living Water Ministries in Falls.

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grass roots approach to give farmers and ranchers a much needed say in how federal felony actions affect their communities and individual operations. The County Committee system goes back to the 1930's, when which federal farm programs were administered locally. The members on the committee are nominated and elected by local participate in FSA programs.

Annually the Farm Service

a county committee member, a person must:

•Be of legal voting age and be

(Baird, TX) August 14, 2003 or member of a general -- The mission of the Farm partnership or joint venture in the LAA in which the person is a candidate. Or Represent a legal entity, other than a general partnership or joint venture, that is eligible to vote in the LAA candidate.

•Reside in the LAA in which

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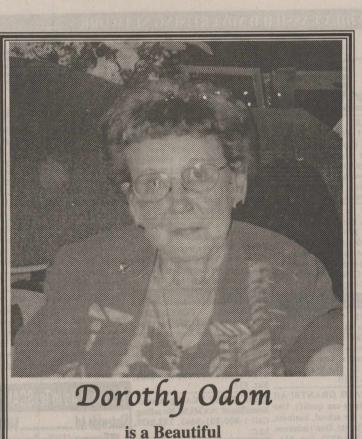
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> ·Dishonorably discharged from any branch of the armed

Nominations are now being Congress set up a system in taken in the office. The deadline for nominations is close of business on September 5,

FSA encourages voters to producers who are eligible to nominate individuals they feel would best serve their community. In order to achieve Agency conducts an election diversity on the County process to elect a committee Committee, FSA is soliciting member from one of 3 Local nominations from groups Administrative Areas (LAA's) to representing producers who are a three year term. This year the fairly representative of election will be held in LAA # 1, agriculture producers in the which is the Clyde, Eula, and county. FSA is also actively Oplin area. Jack Farmer seeking female, minority, and currently represents this area producers from underand is eligible to serve another represented groups for nominations.

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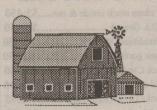
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