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EDITOR'S NOTE: following article addresses a serious issue that demands everyone's consideration. The destruction of the family and its values has long been jeopardized in our country. Now is the time to stand up for moral principles. Vanda Anderson

"Awake America"

America is in great danger of being destroyed from within. A hand full of liberal judges are about to over rule the will of 98 percent of the American people, and 100 percent of America's children. If this succeeds, the way of life that we have known in this country will be forever lost. With legal precedents being set, public policies changing in this direction, medical and insurance costs will soar, and school textbooks will reflect this new way of thinking. This is already being taught in California.

Innocent children, as young as 5 or 6, will be indoctrinated with the new held belief that it's OK for them to have sex with whomever, whenever. There will be no best for society and the children of America will be shelved for what "makes me feel good for the

If homosexual "marriage" rules the land and a person's sexual drive is allowed to dictate the law of this country, what is to stop two or three people of whatever sex from getting married"? What is to stop pedophiles from "marrying" children of whatever age? Their same-sex parents could not argue that they were "too young" because, after all, why should age be a factor in limiting them from their new "Constitutional Right" to express themselves sexually as they see fit? What grounds of moral behavior will be left to stand on? Time-honored morals will be "unconstitutional" and considered "discrimination" in this "brave new America". And as laws change, there will be an even renewed vigor to silence any and all opposition. This means you and your children.

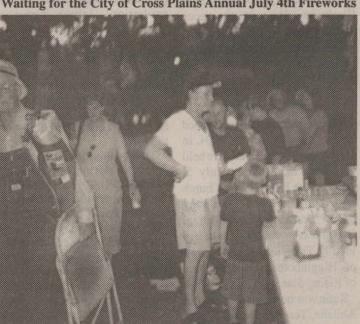
Norway introduced homosexual "marriage" 6 years ago. Here are just some of the repercussions: "Married" homosexuals have stayed together an average of one and 1/2 years. They continue to have hundreds of sexual partners, despite being allowed to "marry". In the heterosexual population, marriage has declined drastically, down 300 percent. People live together and have multiple children out of wedlock. If they marry at all, they are waiting until after the 3rd child is born.

This idea is not really new. It has already been tried in several societies across time. History shows that every one of those cultures totally collapsed within 6 generations. In their weakened state, they were all completely wiped out by disease and invaded by stronger foreign powers. They ceased to exist. There were no exceptions.

America has already been rogue judges, seemingly unac- Affairs, Texas



Waiting for the City of Cross Plains Annual July 4th Fireworks



Lined up for Hot Dogs and Watermelon

boundaries or guidelines. What is best for society and the children Hometown July 4th **Celebration Great Fun**

The annual July 4th Celebration sponsored by the City of Cross Plains was real "plus" once again. Folks enjoyed good food, great fellowship, wonderful music and an impressive fireworks

Dale Pope was the winner of the patriotic quilt. Everyone's

contributions to the firework fund was appreciated.

A big crowd was on hand for all the activities and the night sky was literally filled with colors and sparkles lasting a good 45 minutes. It doesn't get any better than that!!!!

Nicki Harle Guest Speaker at Upcoming Chamber Banquet

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce annual banquet is planned for Saturday, July 31, at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Cross Plains beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.00 each and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, City Hall, and Texas Heritage Bank. The last date to purchase tickets will be Thursday, July 29th.

Nicki Harle, the Executive Director of Texas Midwest Community Network, will be the keynote speaker. She has served in this capacity since 1994. Previously she was the advisor for the Development Corporation of Baird; publisher/editor of Central to West Texas Travel Guide; producer and hostess of "The Noon Show" and "Notes of Interest", community affairs talk shows on KRBC-TV; aerobic instructor and director of the Wrangler Belles dance team at Cisco Junior College; owner/ instructor of Harle Studio; and alumni director at Southwest Texas State University.

Nicki is active statewide in the weakened by other rulings by Office of Rural Community Economic countable to anyone or anything Development Council - Rural See Down Home Page 5 Affairs Committee Chairman,

served on the Advisory Board of the Texas Economic Development Basic Course, Advisory Board of Texas Community Development Institute, and Governors Volunteer Awards Committee (previously).

In her hometown Nicki is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church; Club President of the Callahan County Republican Women; County Delegate to the State Republican Convention; Baird Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors - named Citizen of the Year in 1998; Frontier Texas Foundation Board Member; and Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau Board Member.

Her education includes a Bachelor of Science in Speech from Texas State University (formerly Southwest Texas State University); Leadership Texas Class of 1996; EDC Basic - Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University; and Midwest Texas Leadership Program Class of 1997.

For further information concerning the chamber banquet call (254) 725-7251. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Project Pride Meets Next Tuesday

Project Pride will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 13, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains Public Library.

Reports will be given on the Howard Days activities and plans made for upcoming events. Come hear the success stories. The public is welcome.

"Pump Boys & Dinettes" **Previewing** at Kiwanis

Singers of the upcoming Cisco Big Country Dinner Theater (at the Hilton), "Pump Boys & Dinettes", will be at the Kiwanis Club's meeting at noon on Tuesday, July 13, in the east room of Jean's Feed Barn. They will be sharing a sample of the exciting musical that begins this weekend, July 9-11 and continues 16-18, 23-25 and 30-31.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the preview and, hopefully, get their appetite (pardon the pun) all whetted to attend the dinner

Submitted by **Bob Pipes**

Vacation School July 13-18 at Pioneer **Baptist**

Vacation Bible School is being held at Pioneer Baptist Church beginning July 14th. Registration will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 13. Classes Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students Pre-K to 6th grade.

Parents Night will be Sunday at

The theme for this year is "Far Out Far East Rickshaw Ralley". All children of the area are invited to attend. For further information contact Dianna Stover at (254) 725-7370.

Men's Outing First Baptist Church on July 20th

Men's Night Out will be held Tuesday, July 20, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church Cross Plains Family Life Center. Kenny Shuler, pastor of South Side Baptist Church in Abilene, will the speaker.

You are invited to bring a friend as you enjoy good food, a great speaker and a night of Christian fellowship.

The meal will be provided by Men's Ministry Team and the menu includes wild game stew, corn bread and peach cobbler.



COMMUNITY BUILDER AWARD RECIPIENT—Dannes Turner (right) was awarded the Masonic Lodge Community Builder Award. Isaac Neal (left) presented the award.

Dannes Turner receives **Community Builder Award**

Dannes Turner was honored as State Bank where she is still this year's recipient of Cross employed with twenty-five year Plains Masonic Lodge's tenure. Community Builder Award during presentation ceremonies at March 18, 1979. The Turners this past Tuesday's luncheon of have since made their home in the local Kiwanis Club.

The rarely bestowed award is to formally recognize Joseph Dwayne and Jennifer outstanding non-Masons who Danell. Both have followed their have distinguished themselves mother's example in choosing through service to their careers of service to others. After community, to the local, state, or graduating from Howard Payne national government, to their University, Joseph is a teacher church, or to humanity. It seeks and coach. Jennifer is currently out those men and women who, employed by Abilene Regional and without fanfare, show their become a nurse. devotion to their community expectation of recognition or program or fund-raiser of recent

Dannes Dell Turner was born March 5, 1959 in Crane, Texas. The Dicksons moved to Cross High. Besides graduating as the age by her serving on the Student Council, class officer, and being listed with the National various church committees. Honor Society, Who's Who, American High School Students. She was also recognized as Class Favorite and Homecoming God

she accepted a job at Citizen's vocabulary."

Dannes married Greg Turner on Cross Plains. Their marriage has been blessed with two children, year in and year out, quietly Hospital and is taking classes to

Dannes has taken an active roll its people without in practically every community memory. She has organized charitable events for families to Clyde and Peggy Dickson on stricken by hard times and is a familiar face to those receiving "meals-on-wheels." She has Plains when Dannes was in Jr. worked with Project Pride, EMS/ Fire Department fund-raisers, and Class of 1977 Valedictorian, her Cross Plains Economic achievements and community Development Committee. She interest were marked at an early has taught Sunday School for 20 years, is active in Vacation Bible School and has served on

Even with her job and Society of Distinguished community involvement, Dannes manages to always maintain a balance with her commitment to and family. Most importantly, to quote her After a year of higher education husband, "If anyone ask her to at Stenograph Institute in Abilene, help them, no is not in her

Quilt Winner Announced by Cottonwood **Quilting Club**

Margaret Chengson, of Abilene, won the "Butterfly Garden" quilt Independence Day Celebration held July 4th at the Cottonwood Community Center. Ms. Chengson stated that she purchased her ticket at the Barbarian Festival held in June.

The ladies of the Cottonwood Quilting Club sponsored the drawing and the proceeds benefit the "Building Fund" to be utilized for repairs and maintenance of the Cottonwood Community Center. They expressed their appreciation to everyone who purchased tickets.



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Athlete Evangelist at Abundant Life Church in Brownwood

A special community youth service with athlete evangelist Adam Brassfield will be held at Abundant Life Church Sunday evening July 18th at 6:00 p.m. As an athlete evangelist Adam can bench press 500 lbs. and leg presses over 2,000 lbs. He holds the world's record for breaking bricks with his head. He has been seen on ESPN, FOX Sports, and CNN. Adam will conduct several feats of strength as a preview for their

upcoming January crusade in Brownwood with Team Delta Force. This Sunday evening service is open to everyone and a nursery will be provided. Abundant Life Church is located on West Commerce @ Belle Plain in Brownwood, TX. For more information please call 325-643-4738 or visit the church's web

abundantlifebrownwood.com or Adam Brassfield's web site at teamdeltaforce.org.

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

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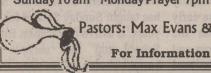
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Sun. 6:30 p.m. Worship & Word *** Wed. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study "An Apostolic Church"

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Pastors: Max Evans & Colleen Anderson For Information Call (254) 725-4884

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Jerry Eckhart, Pastor (254) 643-1027

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Bible Teaching Friendly Church

ROWDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 36 at Rowden - 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

NIMROD 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

Bill Kirkham

Bill Kirkham, 67, of Cross Plains, died Monday, June 28, 2004, at an Abilene hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 1, 2004, at First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with Ronnie White officiating. Burial was at the Atwell Cemetery in Callahan County,

On November 30, 1936 Bill was born in Cross Cut, Texas to James Albert Kirkham and Iva Ora (Eldrod) Kirkham. He attended Cross Plains Elementary and graduated in 1955 from Cross Plains High School. He married Glena Rae Pillans on June 30, 1956 at First Baptist Church in Cross Plains. The couple moved to Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and various other cities where he was employed in the oil fields. Bill and his beloved Glena returned in May of 2003 to make their home once again in Cross Plains. He was a member of First Baptist

Survivors include his son, Charles W. Kirkham of Austin; a daughter, Ronda Buchanan of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; three brothers, Bob Kirkham and family and Cliff Kirkham, both of Cross Plains, and Rick Kirkham and family of Hamilton; a sister, Bonnie Davis and family of Abilene; five grandchildren, Chelsea Breeden, Britten Alexander, Jeremy Rice, Jessica Rice and Kaylin Kirkham, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

His beloved wife, Glena, preceded him in death in January of

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 130, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 or American Cancer Society, Callahan Unit, 300 W. 9th Street, Baird, Texas 79504-3419.

Joe Mathews

Joe Mathews, 90, of Cross Plains, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at Brownwood Regional Medical Center. Services were held on Thursday, June 24, at Myers & Smith Chapel in Big Spring. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Joe was born on August 3, 1913 in Denton, Texas. He married Roma Southard on November 13, 1945 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on March 13, 1989. He was preceded in death by one son, Joe Randall Mathews on April 19, 1979.

include five Survivors daughters, Diane Mathews of Lubbock, Randie Mathews of Lubbock, Lillie Woodard of Katy, Connie Mathews of Cross Plains and Mollie Robins of Austin; one sister, Bertha Ellen Goolsby of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

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Joseph Daniel Brawley

Joseph Daniel Brawley, 70, of Cisco died Friday, July 2, 2004 at the V.A. Medical Center in Kerrville. Services were held 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 5, 2004 at Nimrod Baptist Church in Eastland County with Dwaine Clower officiating. Burial was at the Nimrod Cemetery in Eastland County, Texas.

He was born on August 2, 1933 to John Wesley and Martha Josephine (Curtis) Brawley in Eastland County. He was a farmer all his life, but spent 25 years driving a truck as well. He married Dorothy Beatrice (Bea) Lee on August 12, 1955 in Cisco, Texas. He served his country in the U.S. Army, and was a member of Nimrod Baptist

J.D. is survived by his wife, Dorothy Beatrice (Bea) Brawley of Cisco; son, Daniel Frank Brawley of Cisco; daughter, Deanna Lynn Black of Cisco; sisters, Dorothy Woodard and Annette Claborn of Cisco; two grandsons, Gregory Cole Black and Travis Flynt Black; one granddaughter, Melissa Steele Black; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

Katie Hester

Katie Hester, 14, of May, passed away Thursday, July 1, 2004, in Dallas, Texas. Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, July 5, 2005, at the First Baptist Church with Don Longoria officiating and Dr. Frankie Rainey assisting. Burial was in the May Cemetery in May, Texas under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising Star.

Katie was born July 29, 1989 in Abilene, Texas to Dennis Hester and Susan (Haight) Hester.

Being a preacher's kid is not easy for many children, but Katie accepted God's love early in life and it carried her throughout her life. Her time here on earth touched so many people. She was always more concerned about others than herself and was one of the most unselfish people. She exemplified courage and inspired her classmates as she bravely faced trial after trial.

Katie played the clarinet in the band and participated in the flag corps at May Junior High. She was an "A" honor roll student and had received science and social studies academic awards. She participated in UIL academics where she most recently placed first in science.

She loved her family and her beloved Jack Russell terrier Rosie, who was her loyal and faithful friend. She love Panda bears, the color red, reading (especially her Bible) and traveling with her family. Her life was both blessed and a blessing. The difficult circumstances of her life only served as the backdrop for God's amazing grace to be displayed through her to everyone who knew her.

Katie is survived by her parents, Dennis and Susan Hester of May; three sisters, KariAnn, Kelsey and Libbie, all of May; grandparents, James and Virginia Hester and Charles and Carol Haight, all of Cedar Park; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Vacation Bible School July 12-16

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Courthouse News

Clyde.

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Ron Shy, plea of guilty to theft by check, court costs and restitution paid.

Jerrod S. Bonds, motion to withdraw as surety and application for warrant granted. Mark Anthony Brown, motion of affidavit of surety to surren-

Kevin Lamb, plea of guilty to theft by check, 10 days in jail, \$100 fine, \$288 court costs. Jason L. Tully, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 8

der bond granted.

days in jail, \$238 court costs. Chandra Ann Lang, motion of affidavit of surety to surrender bond granted.

Leslie Tyree, order revoking probation granted. Veronica Mendez, order

amending conditions of probation granted.

End of term order discharging defendants under deferred adjudication; Matthew B. Beerwinkle, Ralph S. Byers, Jr., Donald Dillion, Adam V. Foix, Michael Jimenez, Johnny

End of term order discharging defendants under misdemeanor probation; James Timothy Cortinaz, Mack Johnson III, Celia Kesada, Oscar Sell.

Kevin Eric Lamb, motion to withdraw as surety and application for warrant granted. Dennis R. Miller, plea of guilty

to theft by check, \$25 fine, \$215 court costs, \$573.59 restitution. Gilbert Mendoza, Jr., plea of

guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI), 2 year probation, \$400 fine, \$343 court costs. Robert Doyle, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 10

Sherry Floyd, motion to revoke probation granted. Cristie Immel, order extending probation granted.

days in jail, \$243 court costs.

Roy D. Bullard, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted, paid restitution.

Marriage Licenses

Freddy Lee Fortune and

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from June 27, 2004 through July 3, 2004 include:

Cases Investigated Warnings-88 Complaints—134 DWI-3 Possession of Controlled Sub-

stance-1 Open Container—1 Vehicle Accidents There were four vehicle acci-

dents investigated during this

Guest Speaker at Believers **Fellowship**

Bro. Kent Treadwell will be ministering Sunday, July 11, at Believers Fellowship on East Highway 36 beginning at 6:00 p.m. Bro. Travis Priddy will be leading the praise and worship. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cynthia Rene Wadley, both of

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. vs. Kerri Davis, default on ac-

The Peoples State Bank of Clyde vs. William P. Blackley, default on account.

Ronald Wayne Thompson and Charla Sue Thompson, divorce. Thornton Capital Advisors, Inc. vs. Marty Avants, Jr. and

Kelly Denise Powell and Paul David Powell, divorce.

Jane Avants, default on ac-

Civil Minutes

William N. Fangio and Ann Sims vs. Gerry McDowell, Bridgett McDowell, and Derrick Long, final judgment granted, plaintiffs to recover from the defendants the sum of \$65,504.71.

Nikki Leigh Higgins and Jason Jay Higgins, divorce

James S. King vs. The First National Bank of Baird, order denying plaintiff's motion to reconsider.

James S. King vs. Rebecca Davis Jones, order denying plaintiff's motion to reconsider.

Criminal Minutes

Donald R. Grooms, plea of guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, 4 year probation, \$1500 fine, \$291 court

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Sunday School Worship Services Evening Services Wed. Evening Service 7:00 pm

9:45 am 11:00 am 7:00 pm

First Baptist Church

3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX

Ronnie B White. Pastor



What a fun week this has been!! Memorials: Children have been here for the Wallace and Carol Bennett in Read Aloud Cafe and guess what? memory of Wallace Blakley They get to eat in here while they **Donations: Books** learn about books and authors and Leslie Lawrence, Luanne Jones illustrators and other "bookish" stuff. Most libraries don't let my friends eat in there, but Cross Plains is so special. The only problem is that they didn't serve any worm food for me! CU-BW Stats: 6-28 thru 7-2-04

Books: 88 **Internet Users:**

and the Estate of Rita Mitcham **Activity Report** 6-28 thru 7-2-04

Patrons:		91
A.M.	29	
P.M.	62	
Programs:		11
Copies:		5
Reference:		15

GARDEN TIPS

By James Nichols

have a large selection devoted to delicious peppers of varying colors and shapes.

When harvested and roasted to these full-bodied flavors of New World natives have assumed a central role in many of the world's cuisine, and can transform an everyday meal into a flavorful

Many varieties of sweet and spicy peppers in a multitude of

Ever summer most gardens shapes and colors have become available, adding robust flavors and succulent textures to easy-toprepare dishes. Cooking styles have concentrated on a wide sweet and savory perfection, range of fresh ingredients bringing fresh vegetables to the center of the plate. "Cano di Toro" or "bulls horn" peppers are excellent for grilling or broiling.

> If sweet isn't your thing, let your hair down and take a bite of a hot one. It will light up your life!!!!

\$2 million available funds to be issued in technical and supervisory assistance grants

2004-Today, the last day of the availability of \$2 million in technical and supervisory housrepair and homeownership op-

"Homeownership is the cornerstone to the economy of rural communities," said "This funding will help over 2,000 families to improve their overall quality of life, and help build a strong eco-

pervisory Assistance Grants offer expanded opportunities to help rural residents throughout could be provided by organizations receiving this technical and supervisory grant assistance."

in several rural homeownership homeownership and housing www.rurdev.usda.gov.

TEMPLE, Texas, June 30, repair through USDA programs. These grants support programs National Homeownership of homeownership counseling, Month, Agriculture Secretary home loan packaging and de-Ann M. Veneman announced linquency counseling. A projected 25 to 30 different groups will receive the technical and ing assistance to provide rural supervisory assistance grants. residents with additional home An estimated 2,000 low-income families will benefit from USDA loans and grants allowing them to purchase their own home or make essential home repairs. Homebuyer training and counseling will also benefit thousands more who hope to become home owners in the near future.

The deadline to apply will be nomic future for their family and 30 days from the publication in the July 1, 2004 Federal Regis-Bryan Daniel, State Director, ter. Community and faith-based for (ISDA Rural Development in and organizations are eligible to Texas, said, "Technical and Su- apply. For more information, please see Rural Development's website, www.rurdev.usda.gov.

USDA Rural Development's Texas. Many rural Texans could mission is to deliver programs in benefit from homebuyer coun- a way that will support increasseling and loan packaging which ing economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural residents. As a venture capital entity, Rural Develop-Veneman recently participated ment provides equity and technical assistance to finance and events as part of the national foster growth in homeownership. recognition by the Bush Admin- business development, and critiistration of the economic and cal community and technology community benefits of infrastructure. Further informahomeownership. Since the be- tion on rural programs is availginning of the Bush Administra- able at a local USDA Rural Detion, over 188,000 families have velopment office or by visiting received assistance with USDA's web site at http://

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BREAKTHRU

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



My sermon title for this Sunday morning's period of worship "Fixing Spiritual Problems" (Part 2). Two Sunday's ago I explained the first step: recognize the problem, identify the problem, and solve the problem — which is really a "three steps-in-one" itself.

When Samson recognized that he had a problem, he identified the problem as having lost his hair (actually the loss of God helping him). He immediately set out to solve the problem by letting his hair grow back (actually by letting God "grow back in his life").

There are two other things that must accompany this step in order to really solve the problem: conviction and devotion. I'll share regarding these this Sunday morning, Lord willing.

We encourage you to share with us in all the times of Bible study and worship as we meet together. We really do care about you!

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

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By WALLACE BENNETT



SING IT LOUD, SING IT PROUD—The residents of Cottonwood and their friends and families all joined together in song to show their patriotism.



A JOB WELL DONE—Mary Ella Weaver of Cottonwood recites the Declaration of Independence.



ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED BY ALL—The audience enjoyed a rendition of "I'm Proud to be an American" presented by Tracy Dillard and her puppet.

Jeff and his wife Mary in Alpine. served afterwards. It seems Jeff bought a tractor from I made it back to County Road help him move back to Texas.

plus members of the audience Dillard and her puppet. Herman Weaver recited two poems and Choir sang with Gail Ransdell at the piano. A big plus was the "Declaration of Independence" cleaned up my mess.

Howdy folks, John Bennett and the audience sang more here sitting in for dad while he patriotic songs. The "Preamble and mother are driving across the of The US Constitution" was read country to visit with a couple of by Wendel Draper and Richard their other sons. They left the Purvis gave the benediction. other day to visit with my brother Punch and refreshments were

dad and they are delivering it to 440 where my brother Bryan and him, hope he got a good deal. I had decided to have a little party, After leaving Alpine, dad and so the grill was lit and the family mother are going to Flagstaff, and friends begin to arrive. Dad Arizona to see brother Gary and always taught us to be patriotic and to celebrate our heritage so So I sit here writing this week's we knew he would not mind us column and I felt I needed to be having a little get together while in Cottonwood if I was going to he and mother were away. After do any justice for this column. I all it is the 4th of July. We loaded up the wife and kids, enjoyed barbecue cooking from talked my neighbors, Phil and Bryan and Phillip Bennett and Stacy Harvey, into coming down Debi made potato's jubilee and with their kids to visit with us and beans. Watermelon and a cake Bryan and Debi, so we headed for decorated like the American flag the Bennett homestead on went well with Dorothy's home-County Road 440. And here is made ice cream. Uncle John and how my 4th in Cottonwood went. cousin Robert were here with The main event this weekend Sheri and all her children and was of course the 4th of July and their family and friends. When the the Independence Day Celebra- sun went down the east side of tion held at the Cottonwood Cottonwood valley was lit up by Community Center. Mary Ella fireworks. By this time around Weaver and the planning thirty people had made it to the committee did a fine job of party and we enjoyed a lot of putting together a program that fireworks. Jan (Holley) and her would make all proud to be an husband David Patilo drove in from Hamilton in time for the With the posting of the colors fireworks. Thanks to all the and the invocation given by family and friends that came to Pastor Matt McGowen, the 35 Cottonwood and county road 440.

So on Monday morning I enjoyed a rendition of "I'm Proud loaded up the wife and kids along to Be an American" with Tracy with my neighbor and his family and drove back to Arlington. Some where along the way my The Cottonwood Community mother and father called my cell phone and asked if I made it to Cottonwood this weekend. Well acappella singing by Erin mother, yes I did make it to Stephens. Mary Ella recited the Cottonwood, but I promise I

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show in the fall.

will be printed.

youth camp in Carbon. It was so good to see all the young folks there enjoying their camp. Monday night Frankie and Jean traveled to the association meeting at Gateway Baptist. They had a singing of different churches which was very good! They attended with Wayne and Alene Smith, Teddie Self, and Laquetta Rankin.

with her sister, Betty Greenmon from Ft. Worth. She spent two days and nights. Earlene and Jessica enjoyed her visit. The rain showers have been wonderful even if others received more rain than we did.

Jessica spent last weekend with her daughter, Cindy, in Brownwood. Cindy and James had a garage sale Saturday so Jessica was a big help.

Glenda Phillips had lunch with Allen, Janice and family on Sunday. Glenda had to go to Abilene with Kali on Monday. Kali did the driving for Glenda. Glenda said it is really nice to have someone do the driving and Kali is a good driver. She should be, her grandpa taught her and Kendall to drive! They got back from Abilene in time to see Krista play basketball. They played two games. It was their last games for all their visits.

help the grain come up and we can performing a finish planting about 50 acres. act. Gardens and yards are doing good, too.

Bryan came for a few hours last few minutes on Monday. Benny came to get a supply of tomatoes. Linda got back from her trip to China last Saturday. She spent two weeks over there. Her mom, Olena, was soooo glad she got back safe and sound.

The Chesshir family has been behind in the rain everyone has had. They had two-tenths twice last weekend only four tenths on Monday! Jim and his stepson came last weekend. Jim sprayed Charlene's roses and shrubs. They had a strange little white insect on them. They fished Saturday afternoon and on Sunday. William caught a big fish both days. Cowan and Laverne Hutton

were invited to JD and Sandy's Friday evening June 25th for a grilled steak supper with all the the line in windy, hot or cold trimmings. DELICIOUS! An weather. extra treat was seeing their

The quilting ladies finished Dodge's mother Shanna was Olena's "Tulip" quilt and there, also. Grandchildren, Travis Frankie's "Rail Fence" quilt. and Arlene Parson are here visit-They both were so beautiful. You ing. They will soon have to return all will probably be able to see back to Florida. Travis is in the them when we have our quilt Air Force and has spent time in Iraq two different times. It's so We do appreciate whoever good to have them here for a mowed the lot just north of the few days. Travis spent Saturday Community Center. Thanks a lot! afternoon with the Huttons. We will not be meeting again Sunday he attended church with until September. It is possible that Cowan and Laverne and had our news article will also stop. If dinner and a visit afterwards. anyone hands me their news, it Arlene wasn't feeling well. Tuesday Cowan and Laverne Frankie spent a few days at the traveled to Bend and the Colorado River at Sulfer Springs Camp to spend the day with Danny and Trisha and their families, who spent a few days there. It rained most of the day but they enjoyed it just the same. Wednesday, Laverne attended the Ladies Bible Study and salad luncheon. Phyllis Tipping brought a good lesson on being happy. Thursday, Cowan and Laverne went to Earlene Burge had a nice visit Temple where Laverne had a doctor's appointment. JD and Sandy Hutton celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary on

Saturday, July 3rd. LAVERNE'S DRUTHERS

"If I had my druthers" clothing would come from the clothes dryer right side out. But that doesn't happen. Clothes come from the washer and dryer wrong side out, especially short sleeve shirts, skirts and underwear. You can be sure to put every piece of clothing into the washer with the right sides out. With all the swishing and swashing, rolling and tumbling, some where between the time you put clothing into the washer and take them from the dryer these garments are wrong side out! It doesn't matter if they were made from striped, colored, plaid or print material; heavy material; thin cotton or synthetic; they are the summer. They have really wrong side out! Humm-m, I improved. Kali and Charlie wonder if a dryer had a reverse Rogers visited Glenda a while on it and one could put it in Monday night. She always enjoys reverse the last few minutes, would that work? Socks usually It was good to get the rain out stay right side out. However, one at the Ezzell Farm. It will sure of each pair is good at disappearing

There is another thing, too. You can search to remove every paper tissue from every pocket of week. Gynna dropped by for a every garment, yet one tissue evades your search and gleefully slips into the washing machine. One little tissue can go further than a glass of spilt milk! You discover this when you give each garment a good "shake". It looks like snow flakes falling everywhere! Still some will escape to the dryer. Wouldn't it be great if there was a buzzer on the washing machine that would sound an alarm when that little tissue slips into the washer?

> A side from all these reducible complaints, isn't it wonderful that we have a washer and dryer. We don't have to get out our wash tubs, and rubboards and heat the water in a wash pot. We have a water heater to heat the water and we don't have to put clothes on

Lest we forget, we must count great-grandchildren, Dodge, our blessing's daily. Ephesians Shellby, Lauren, and Hannah, 5:20 "Giving thanks always for all who were spending the night with things unto God and the Father in their grandparents, JD and Sandy. the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

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Kilowatts took on the Buffs in what could be the last game of the series. The Kilowatts took the field first and Taylor Savell, pitcher for the Kilowatts, walked the first batter. The second batter hit the ball back to Savell who pitched it to Colton Rockett on 1st for the easy out. One Buff was able to score but two strike outs later, the Kilowatts were up to bat. Patrick Border singled to center and a Buff error allowed him to steal 2nd. Singles from Savell and Toney Kemp allowed Border to score. It was the only score for the Kilowatts in the first inning.

Savell took on four more Buff next three batters. Colton Rockett, first up for the Kilowatts, walked Border, Chad Switzer and Savell Kilowatts 6, Buffs 4. The series was tagged stealing home. Dakota 5-2. Kemp was able to steal 2nd 1 loss for the Kilowatts. Bomar, Dakota Gilliam and and 3rd before the third Kilowatt Border had the bases loaded for out ended the inning. the Kilowatts.

batter and struck out the next followed suit with a ball deep into the summer in other area three Buffs. Savell was up first center field that got him to tournaments and compete in an to bat and singled to center. He second and allowed Border to All Star game (TBA). was able to steal 2nd and 3rd. score again. The score at the end Kemp, Terrah Augustine and of the fifth was 6-2. Bomar walked allowing Savell to walk to home plate tying the score chance for the Buffs to score. 2-2 at the end of the third inning Savell's fatigue was the break the Gallaway, Dakota Gilliam, Toney of play.

The Buffs didn't have a chance resulted in scores for the Buffs. to score in the fourth as Savell Three strike outs later, it was over struck out three more batters. for the Buffs. Final score Scoring for the Kilowatts were



batters in the second. The one CELEBRATION TIME—The Kilowatts celebrate their victory walk resulted in another score for over the Buffs. Pictured above are Jayton Ames (from left), Terrah the Buffs. Savell struck out the Augustine, Dakota Bomar, Colton Rockett and Dakota Gilliam.

the Kilowatts before the last The Buffs were scoreless in the Bank, the coaches James Ames, batter was struck out resulting in fifth inning as Savell took on James Ross and David Switzer, no score in the second inning for another three batters. Border parents and fans for their support In the third, Savell walked one action for the Kilowatts. Switzer will continue to play throughout

Buffs needed to score. Two walks

to 1st and stole 2nd and 3rd but advancing the Kilowatts score to ended with a record of 9 wins and

The Kilowatts want the thank their sponsor, Texas Heritage singled to right field to start the this season. The Kilowatt team

The Kilowatt team members include: Jayton Ames, Preston The sixth inning was the last Armer, Terrah Augustine, Dakota Bomar, Patrick Border, Colton Kemp, Colton Rockett, Taylor Savell and Chad Switzer.

Submitted by **Brenda Switzer**

Basketball Camp July 19-22

The Lady Buff Basketball Camp has been scheduled for July 19-22 at the new Cross Plains High School Gym. The camp is for all girls going into 4th thru 9th grades.

Camp Times are:

4th-6th graders 9 a.m. - 12 noon 7th-9th graders 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. The purpose of the camp is to teach and improve offensive and defensive fundamental skills and encourage a love for basketball. The camp will be conducted by

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"Pump Boys and Dinettes", a play about life, love and good music, will be showing July 9-11, 16-18, 23-25 and 30-31. Friday and Saturday entertainment begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. with curtain following at 7:30 p.m. Curtain for Sunday dessert matinees will be at 2:00 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets are \$15 and Sunday Matinee tickets are

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Drinking among adolescents a concern

By Patti J. Patterson, M.D. Vice President for Rural and **Community Health**

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center The use of alcohol by underage drinkers is a rising epidemic in communities across Texas. According to Kitty Harris, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech University, alcohol is the drug abused the most and the earliest by adolescents. Many children have their first alcoholic drink

between the ages of 12 and 13. Alcohol abuse has serious and lasting consequences for underage drinkers. In addition to the risks of engaging in illegal behavior, teenager drinkers face a number of physical and emotional problems caused by drink-

"Underage drinkers can have serious health problems, their academics suffer, as do their relationships with family and friends," Harris said. "They can also experience developmental problems. Younger drinkers literally quit growing emotionally and socially, because alcohol becomes their way to cope. These young people miss out on all the usual adolescent opportunities to learn productive coping behaviors.'

Harris said that too many parents minimize the seriousness of their children's abuse of alcohol and believe that alcohol is less dangerous than other kinds of drugs their children could be using. "The parents are mistaken, however," said Harris, "Alcohol is one of the most dan-

gerous drugs available in terms of consequences. Excessive drinking by adolescents is a leading contributor to sexually transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancies."

In a 1998 survey of secondary students conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, almost half said that alcohol was "easy" to obtain, while an additional 37.5 percent responded that alcohol was "somewhat easy" to acquire. In the same survey, 17 percent of secondary students said that when they drink, they have five or more drinks at a time. Ten percent of survey respondents claimed to have attended at least one class while

Parents must actively protect their children from the dangerous consequences of alcohol abuse. Harris discourages parents from threatening their children, and instead encourages parents to create a plan setting clear expectations and enforcing consequences if children do not meet those expectations. The plan should start with parents talking to their children about the dangers of underage drinking, letting children know the consequences of their drinking, and monitoring their children's activities to decrease the likelihood of their engaging in underage drinking.

"Consistency from parents is important," Harris said. "Parents must enforce the rules. The impact of a parent on a child's life is immeasurable.

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But, I had seen too many im- newlyweds. poverished people who depended on taxis as their only means of transportation. Unless a situation smelled of danger, I always went to the door. So I walked to the door and knocked. and elderly voice.

80's stood before me. She was wearing a print dress and a tattered pillbox hat with a veil pinned way that passed under a poron it like somebody out of a tico. 1940s movie. By her side was a small nylon suitcase.

"Would you carry my bag out to the car?" she said. I took the watching her every move. They suitcase to the cab, then returned to assist the woman.

She took my arm and we walked slowly toward the curb. She kept thanking me for my kindness. "It's nothing", I told her. "I just try to treat my passengers the way I would want such a good boy", she said.

gave me an address, then asked, "Could you drive through downtown?" "It's not the shortest way," I answered quickly.

"Oh, I don't mind," she said. "I'm in no hurry. I'm on my way

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to a hospice". I looked in the rearview mirror. Her eyes were

glistening. "I don't have any family left," she continued. "The doctor says hattan in NYC. When I arrived at I don't have very long." For the next two hours, we drove through the city. She showed me the ground floor window. Under building where she had once worked as an elevator operator. We drove through the neighborhood where she and her husband had lived when they were

Sometimes she'd ask me to slow in front of a particular building or corner and would sit staring into the darkness, saying

As the first hint of sun was Just a minute", answered a faint creasing the horizon, she suddenly said, "I'm tired. Let's go After a long pause, the door now." We drove in silence to the opened. A small woman in her address she had given me. It was a low building, like a small convalescent home, with a drive-

Two orderlies came out to the cab as soon as we pulled up. They were solicitous and intent. must have been expecting her.

I opened the trunk and took the small suitcase to the door. The woman was already seated in a wheelchair. "How much do I owe you?" she asked, reaching into her purse. "Nothing," I said.

Almost without thinking, I bent my mother treated". "Oh, you're and gave her a hug. She held onto me tightly "You gave an When we got in the cab, she old woman a little moment of joy," she said, "Thank you." I squeezed her hand, then walked into the dim morning light.

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This project is an effort to compile and preserve the history of football in Baird, and to raise funds for the current student-athletes who represent our school. All proceeds after the cost of printing the books will go to the booster club. If you would like to help the booster club with the printing cost of the project, individual or family sponsorships (which include a listing on a sponsorship page) are available for \$10. 1/ 4, 1/2, and full page advertisements are available for \$35, \$65 and \$100 respectively. Sponsorship or advertisements must be purchased by July 25.

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Submitted by: Shane Deel

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I would like to communicate my thanks to the people of State Representative District 53, (Callahan, Coleman, Concho, Crockett, Kerr, Kimble, Llano, McCullough, Mason, Menard, Real, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher and Sutton Counties) for sending Harvey Hilderbran to represent them in the Texas House of Representatives during this past session.

Representative Hilderbran was a key defender and advocate of many issues in Public Education, but was an especially strong

friend and supporter of the small and mid-sized rural schools across Texas. His leadership was instrumental in seeing that our rural schools and communities, once again, were not harmed by those who would like to reduce funding and force consolidation

of small schools. Again, thanks for sending a man the stature of Representative Hilderbran to speak and work for you and the concerns of all rural

Bill Grusendorf, **Executive Director** Texas Association of Rural Schools San Saba, Texas

German still most frequently reported ancestry

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Nearly 43 million people C about 1-in-6 U.S. residents C identified their ancestry as German in Census 2000, the Census Bureau reported today. Other large ancestry groups were Irish (30.5 million), African-American (24.9 million), English (24.5 million) and Mexican (18.4 million).

The report released today is based on Census 2000. More recent information on ancestry for selected geographies is available from the 2002 American Community Survey (ACS) tabulations at <http:// www.census.gov/acs/www/>.

The report, Ancestry: 2000, includes ancestry data for groups with 100,000 or more people at the national level, as well as changes since 1990. In addition to national-level results, the report lists the five largest ancestries at the regional and state levels and the single largest ancestry in the 10 largest U.S.

cities. A thematic map provides a representation of the largest ancestry groups across all coun-

The data contained in the report are based on responses from a sample of households who received the census long form. Nationally, about 1-in-6 households were included in the sample in Census 2000.

The data are subject to sampling and nonsampling errors.

The Census Bureau cautions the public not to confuse these Census 2000 sample estimates with estimates from the ACS. At times, estimates from these sources may differ because of different program goals, survey concepts, data processing and estimation methods. For further information.

<www.census.gov/prod/ cen2000/doc/sf3.pdf> for Census 2000 sample data and <www.census.gov/acs/www/>

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we have held sacred, moral or just. They have acted against the will of the majority of the people in America and made their own whim, the law of the land. All our enemies, terrorists, have to really do is watch and wait. Their job will be easy. We will be so weak they will be able to come in and take over without much, if any resistance if this thing becomes law in America.

The next few months are critical. The Federal Marriage Act has been drawn up. This Act

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"Marriage is an states that institution between one man and one woman". Passed, it will be added to our Constitution. It will be a safeguard for our culture, our country and our children. People have argued that we don't need a Constitutional Amendment for this. We do. Law is the only way to set a precedent. We operate in America by the rule of law. The homosexuals who got "married" a few weeks ago in Massachusetts are now going back into their home states and getting petitions together to pass an Amendment to solidify their "marriage" and force states that do not have the Federal Marriage Act to allow all homosexuals in that state to "marry".

We MUST Passivity is a death sentence and silence is agreement. We can't afford to keep quiet about this. Our Senators are in the position of going either way. They say they haven't heard from enough people yet to vote FOR it. Meanwhile, homosexuals are calling urging them to vote against it. Politicians are moved by their voter's phone calls. Our Senators work for us, they need to be reminded of that. For more information you can go to FRC.ORG or call 1-888-234-6600.

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> **Deborah Lowitzer** Cisco, Texas

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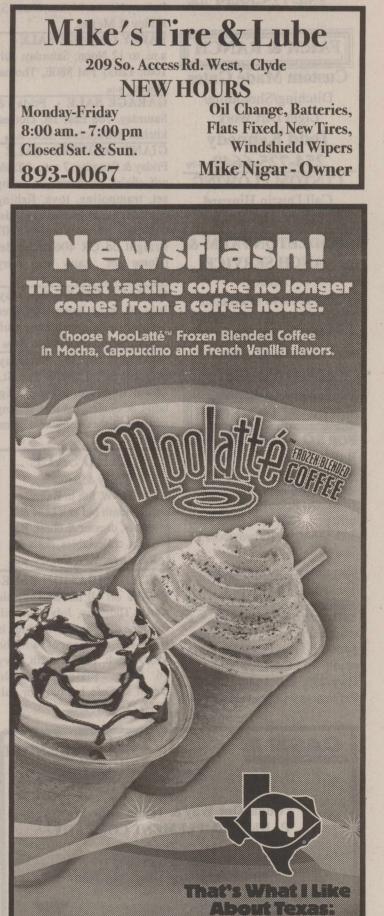
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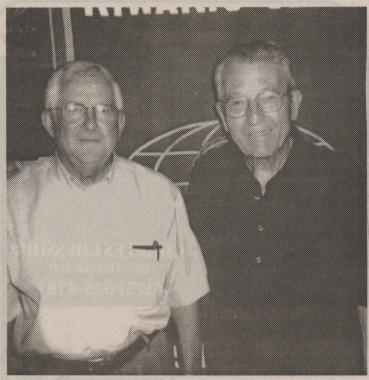
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KIWANIS CLUB NEWS—Judge Roger Corn (left) updated the Cross Plains Kiwanis on the latest activity at the Callahan County Courthouse on June 29. Corn asked for help in eliminating the unfounded mandates by the legislature. He is shown with the president of the club, Ike Neal. The Kiwanis meetings are open to the public each Tuesday at noon at Jean's Feed Barn.

Sales & use tax totals down in fourth quarter of 2004

analysis for Callahan County and use tax is calculated by has been reported for the fourth taking taxable sales and adding quarter of 2003 by State Comp- use tax purchases. Strayhorn's office on Monday, tions in Callahan County, with a July 5.

sales, for all industries in Callahan County, for the four quarter of 2003 at \$28,403,892 year. which was 6.8 percent lower than the gross sales of \$30,469,440 reported during the fourth quarter of 2002. Gross sales are the total amount 11.2 percent lower than the of all sales, leases and rentals of 2002 fourth quarter gross sales tangible personal property and all labor and service charges made during the reporting pe-

Use tax purchases for the fourth quarter of 2003 for all industries in Callahan County amounted to \$68,470. Use tax sales and use tax for the fourth purchases are the cost of all taxable items removed from inventory for personal or business use and all purchases on which no Texas sales tax was paid or lets in the retail trade division in use tax accrued.

sales and use tax in the fourth There were 293 reporting outquarter of 2003 in Callahan lets during the same quarter in County was \$7,189,987. The 2002.

The Texas sales and use tax amount subject to state sales

Carole Keeton The number of business locasales and use tax permit which Strayhorn reported gross filed a return, was 482. There were 520 permits issued during the same quarter the previous

> The gross sales for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the fourth quarter of 2003 was \$13,258,659 which is of \$14,927,680.

The use tax purchases for the retail trade division in Callahan County for the fourth quarter of 2003 was \$22,169.

The amount subject to state quarter of 2003 was \$5,259,580 for the retail trade division in Callahan County.

The number of reporting out-Callahan County totalled 270 The amount subject to state for the fourth quarter of 2003.



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OUTSTANDING COORDINATOR-Debra Rector, right receives the Texas Transit Association's Outstanding Public Transportation Coordinator (PTC) Award for 2003. Rector, the Texas Department of Transportation Abilene District's public transportation coordinator, received the award during the recent annual TTA conference in El Paso. Presenting the award is Norma Zamora, the TTA Vice President for Urban Transit.

Callahan Co. Coordinator takes TXDOT State Award

ABILENE, Texas - Debra Rector, Abilene District public transportation coordinator and Clyde resident, has been named the Outstanding Public Transportation Coordinator for 2003 by the Texas Transit Association.

Rector, a 15-year Texas Department of Transportation employee, became the district's PTC in August 1998. She works hand-in-hand with nine public transit agencies in the district's 13-county area. The rural provider in Callahan County that comes under her area of responsibility is Central Texas Rural Transit District.

In her position, Rector ensures regulatory compliance, answers questions and often addresses problems and issues that arise from time to time. She is in

effect, the information and communications between the State and local public transit.

TTA selected Rector based on her longevity of service, promotion of good relations, willingness to understand and promote local public transit, and her understanding of local public

She was nominated for the outstanding Public Transportation Coordinator's award by the transit agencies she serves. The award was bestowed on her during the TTA annual conference awards luncheon held recently in El Paso. Rector is married to Jim, a Clyde city councilman and vice principal at Clyde High School. Their son Trent is a senior at Clyde high.

Over 2,000 families expected to benefit from housing assistance

TEMPLE, Texas, June 30, repair through USDA programs. 2004-Today, the last day of National Homeownership technical and supervisory housing assistance to provide rural residents with additional home repair and homeownership opportunities.

nerstone to the economy of rucommunities," said Veneman. "This funding will help over 2,000 families to improve their overall quality of life, and help build a strong economic future for their family and com-

Bryan Daniel, State Director. for USDA Rural Development in Texas, said, "Technical and Supervisory Assistance Grants offer expanded opportunities to help rural residents throughout Texas. Many rural Texans could benefit from homebuyer counseling and loan packaging which could be provided by organizations receiving this technical and

supervisory grant assistance." Veneman recently participated in several rural homeownership events as part of the national recognition by the Bush Administration of the economic and community benefits homeownership. Since the beginning of the Bush Administration, over 188,000 families have received assistance with USDA's web site at http:// homeownership and housing

These grants support programs of homeownership counseling, Month, Agriculture Secretary home loan packaging and de-Ann M. Veneman announced linquency counseling. A prothe availability of \$2 million in jected 25 to 30 different groups will receive the technical and supervisory assistance grants. An estimated 2,000 low-income families will benefit from USDA loans and grants allowing them "Homeownership is the cor- to purchase their own home or make essential home repairs. Homebuyer training and counseling will also benefit thousands more who hope to become home owners in the near future.

The deadline to apply will be 30 days from the publication in the July 1, 2004 Federal Register. Community and faith-based and organizations are eligible to apply. For more information, please see Rural Development's

website, www.rurdev.usda.gov. USDA Rural Development's mission is to deliver programs in a way that will support increasing economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of rural residents. As a venture capital entity, Rural Development provides equity and technical assistance to finance and foster growth in homeownership, business development, and critical community and technology infrastructure. Further information on rural programs is available at a local USDA Rural Development office or by visiting www.rurdev.usda.gov.

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