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**CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443** 

100th YEAR

## Callahan County schools could receive \$1,581,300 in funding

bill estimates show millions flowing to public schools in

AUSTIN (1/23/09) - Public school districts in Callahan County could have an additional \$1,581,300 over a two-year period to spend, according to Strategic Partnerships, Inc., (SPI) an Austin-based research and procurement consulting firm. The totals quoted are part of the \$825 billion economic stimulus package currently being considered by the U.S. Congress. The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday reported its economic stimulus bill out of committee and the bill will now go to the House floor for debate.

"This is good news for schools, good news for the economy and good news for companies that sell to government," said Mary Scott Nabers, president and CEO of Strategic Partnerships, Inc. "Not only will the federal economic stimulus funding provide Texas schools with some much-needed additional funding for facilities, programs and technology, but it will also

Federal economic stimulus open up additional contracting opportunities for local businesses to sell their goods and services to school districts providing a much-needed boost to local economies."

> The funding is aimed at improving public school classrooms, laboratories and libraries for students across the nation and is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Plan aimed at increased providing educational opportunities for school students, creating jobs and moving the nation's economy forward. Toward that goal, an estimated \$41 billion in funds could be pushed to local school districts nationwide. That includes \$13 billion each for both Title I and IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) programs, both of which are based on formula funding and address high poverty schools and special needs students respectively.

Another \$14 billion is estimated to be allocated for school modernization and repairs and an estimated \$1 billion could be allocated for education technology.

"Although these figures are

not yet firm," said Nabers, "President Obama has said he intends to move swiftly on the economic stimulus package, as every day it is delayed, thousands of Americans lose their jobs. These millions of dollars estimated to be headed to local school districts in Texas will not only supplement school coffers, but also provide contracting opportunities that can put local workers back to

A breakdown of how much it is estimated that Callahan County public schools will receive over two years from the House version of the Economic Recovery Package follows: Baird Independent School

District - \$256,500 Clyde Consolidated

Independent School District -\$698,900 Cross Plains Independent

School District - \$344,300 Eula Independent School District - \$281,600

For a statewide look at estimated funding for all school districts in Texas, click

www.spartnerships.com/ budgets Texas2009Stimulus.xls

## Local agencies assist with Hawley range fire

The Clyde, Eula, Baird and while the winds were much ments, as well as the Callahan ing the daytime. County Sheriff's Department, all assisted with a large range fire various agencies battling the fire Thursday afternoon, January was set up on Farm Road 600, 22nd near Hawley which about 10 miles north of the Tayscorched over 2,500 acres, de- lor/Jones County line. stroying six homes, five cabins and numerous outbuildings.

the first of many calls of the fire an estimated five to ten sections Cross Plains every Tuesday and in Jones County. The fire started of land. The fire has consumed Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. just northeast of Hawley and ten to twelve structures. Howtravelled northeast because of a ever, hundreds of head of cattle, strong southwesterly wind.

out of control because of high efforts of the couple of hundred Highway 206 Baptist Church winds, low humidity and a lack firefighters and volunteers that of access to the fire by fire offi-responded to this disaster." cials. By midnight, officials had The cause of the fire has not determined the blaze area to be been determined. The Jones about 80 percent contained and County Judge has declared the were continuing into the night to area a disaster area. use dozers to circle the fire area Other agencies that have asmaking a fire break.

Hamby volunteer fire depart- calmer than they had been dur-

The command center for the

Incident commander Clay Deatherage stated, "The fire trav-At 12:59 p.m. Thursday after- eled from Hawley toward the bales of hay and property were 2009. During the day, the fire raged saved because of the valiant The meetings will be held at the

sisted with the fire included: Firefighters were working into Jones County Emergency Manthe night to get ahead of the fire agement, Hawley VFD, Stamford VFD, Anson VFD, Lueders VFD, Abilene FD, Texas Forestry Service, Comanche Shores VFD, Stamford EMS, Haskell VFD, Shackelford VFD, Potosi VFD, Anson EMS, Jones County Sheriff's Department, Hamby PD, Anson PD, American Red Cross, Abilene Hillcrest Church of Christ, Roby VFD, Jones County Constable, Jones County Precincts, Wagley Construction, Liner Trucking Co., Texas Department of Transportation, Warren CAT, B.C. and Tommy Spraberry, Army Reserve, and Texas Department of

Public Safety A Texas DPS helicopter enabled fire officials to survey the devastation left by the Thursday afternoon fire in Jones County. The helicopter is equipped with GPS (Global Positioning System) that allows the operator to measure with more accuracy. the extent of the fire. The DPS determined the fire destroyed six homes, five cabins, twenty outbuildings, and 2,500 acres of land (about 4 sections. One section is equal to 640 acres or

one square mile). On a positive note, fire officials indicated over 200 homes were saved due to the fire suppression efforts of the agencies.

## **Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings** Available in **Cross Plains**

Alcoholics Anonymous noon, 911 call takers received community of Nugent, covering meetings are now available in beginning Tuesday, January 20th,

> located on North Main Street just north of the elementary building.

For additional information contact Claude Boudreaux at 254-725-4496.

## **Johnny Smoot** Benefit a huge success

Local Country & Western Band, Muddy Creek, and the Grand Ole Oplin wants to thank everyone who came out and showed their support for the Johnny Smoot Benefit which was held on January

A special thank you to Mr. Jerry Stayton of Jerry's Gun Shop in Dudley for donating a Henry Big Boy Lever-action Rifle that was raffled off during the benefit. A special thank you also to Alice D'Nunzio, Judy Woodard, Cheryl Smoot and their families for working so hard to make the spaghetti dinner a success. There is no way to list everyone that donated items to the silent auction and the bake sale or the folks that donated their time to make this benefit a success, but please know that you all are appreciated. Most importantly we thank all of the fine, generous folks who came out to the Grand Ole Oplin to show their support for Mr. Smoot. Needless to say, the benefit was a huge success. Submitted by: Pam Rumfield



HANDMADE DRESDEN PLATE QUILT— The quilt was donated by Mary Ella Weaver. The quilt and other prizes in the drawing can be veiwed online at CottonwoodTexas.com.



LONGHORN CALF- Just another great prize among the drawings to benefit the Cottonwood Fire Control Unit.

## **Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control** Benefit This Saturday, January 31st

people about the Benefit Prize for free. Drawing. Over 90 prizes have 90-plus prizes will be drawn.

The event, held at the Texas Forest Service. Cottonwood Community Center catfish, French fries and until 5:00 p.m. hushpuppies, as well as coleslaw the Fire Control Group.

Dinner is \$6.00 per plate. cross calf, Boer meat goat,

been collected. Thousands of at the dinner go toward the certificates from United Food individuals have purchased Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Stores, Lawrence Farm & Ranch tickets. It all comes to a close this Control's Building Fund. The Supply and Village Market, Saturday, January 31st, when the group is in need a of a large names of the winners of the building to house the 2-1/2 brush Mexico City Cafe and the

The dinner begins at 4:00 p.m., in Cottonwood, will feature a fish with the prize drawing beginning fry catered by Catfish Corner of at 6:00 p.m. Tickets for the Abilene. The dinner includes benefit prize drawing will be sold

The drawing features over 90 and beans made by members of prizes, including a registered and have a great meal and Longhorn calf, Angus/Hereford

For the past four months, the Persons who have purchased five handmade quilt, 50 caliber black Cottonwood Volunteer Fire tickets in their name and show the powder rifle, handmade wooden Control Group has been telling tickets will receive their dinner beverage cooler, metal buffalo signs, handmade cross, \$100 All of the proceeds received gift card from Wal-Mart, gift dinners at Jean's Feed Barn, truck recently acquired from the Staghorn Cafe, socket set, cordless drill, set of trailer tires, and many, many other prizes. A full prize catalog can seen online www.cottonwoodtexas.com.

> You don't have to present to win. Everyone is invited to come out support this local organization.

## Texas Department of State Health Services

Immunization Clinics in Callahan County

Monday, February 9th Baird Cafetorium · 400 W. 7th Time 10 - 12 Cross Plains House **Authority** 233 N. Main Time 2 - 4

Wednesday, February 11th Clyde First Baptist Church 216 Austin Clyde Time 10 - 12 & 1:30 - 3

Please Bring Child's Immunization Record If Child has Medicaid or CHIP, Please bring card For More Information call 325-754-4945



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Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time	7:00 PM

Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 725-4599 Church (254) 725-6266

Friendly Church

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**Pastor: Sam Stone** 

Sunday Morning Worship......10:30 AM Wednesday Worship.....

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Al Taylor, Preacher Phone: 254-725-7522

## Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Pastor: **Rufus Wilson** 254-725-4589

Sunday School....10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship....11:00 am Sunday Evening Worship....6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service....7:00 p.m.

Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley 254-725-4589

**Pioneer Baptist Church** 

## **Living Water Ministries Fellowship**

Restoring And Equipping The Saints

Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm

Pastor Max Evans

For Information Call (254) 725-7418

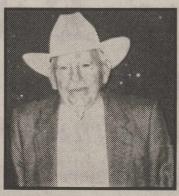
## **Rowden Baptist Church**

Pastor: Wayne Lenz Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods

Bible Study...10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am

2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

## **OBITUARIES**



Guy L. Patterson

Guy L. Patterson, age 91, of Albany, passed away on Saturday, January 17, 2009 in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Graveside funeral services were held at 4 p.m. on Monday, January 19, 2009, at Albany Cemetery with Rev. Bruce Stovall officiating, under the care and direction of Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home of Albany. It was followed by a Masonic service.

Guy was born January 15, 1918 in Bisbee, Arizona. He married Billie J. (Atwood) Edington in July 1984 in Albany, Texas. He was a Baptist and attended Friendship Baptist Church in Albany.

Mr. Patterson was an independent oil operator in the Albany area. In his youth, he was a hobo, "riding the rails" from Albany to California doing odd jobs along the way. He was in the CC Camp at Balmorhea when it was built. He worked as a supervisor for McDonald Douglas Aircraft during World War II. He was a 55-year Mason with the Albany Lodge 482. He loved to fish and enjoyed all sports. He spent many hours and miles pulling his children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends behind his ski boat in area lakes.

His first wife, Pauline, and a son, Marvin (Butch) Patterson, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Patterson of Albany; three daughters, Patricia Newman and husband Wylie of Abilene, Malecia Becker and husband Gill of Fredericksburg, and Treca Edington of Albany; three sons, Guy Leslie Patterson and wife Lisa of Breckenridge, David Patterson and wife Lori of Cisco, and Eddie Edington and wife Deneen of Albany; one daughterin-law, Judy Patterson of Albany; nine grandchildren, Vicki Plank, Paul Patterson, Lori Femiak, Jody Patterson, Michael Patterson, Tasha Savage, Amanda Savage, Blake Patterson and Ethan Edington; and ten great-granddaughters.

The family wishes that memorial donations be given to the Albany Junior Baseball League, P.O. Box 5, Albany, TX

## **David Norman Lloyd**

Funeral services for David Norman Lloyd, 82, of Brownwood was held Friday, January 23, at Davis-Morris Chapel, with Rick Justus officiating. Interment, under the direction of Davis- Morris Funeral Home, was at the Rocky Creek Cemetery.

He passed away at his home due

David was born to Tom and Nona Lloyd on January 6, 1927, in Doole. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then began his lifelong career in the oilfield. He was married to Nova Imogene "Jean" Lloyd on October 15, 1948. They spent 60 happy years together devoted to their three daughters, family and friends. David loved the outdoors, especially camping, fishing, hiking, swimming and exploring. He was always the "life of the

Survivors include his wife, Jean Lloyd; daughters, Carolyn Dosier and husband Barney of Weatherford and Rhonda Smith of Brownwood; grandchildren, Melissa Dosier of Irving, Brian Dosier of Haltom City, Chris Henson of Bedford and Jonathan Smith of Brownwood; as well as a multitude of nieces and nephews, and their children whom David loved as his children and grandchildren.

party" at family gatherings.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Edwin and Vernon Lloyd, and a daughter, Linda Henson (formerly of Cross



**ELLISA ROSE (LEWIS)** 

## Ellisa Rose (Lewis) Pope

Funeral services for Ellisa Rose (Lewis) Pope, age 27, of Brownwood, were held Friday, January 23, 2009 at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Don Scroggs officiating, interment was held at Cross Plains Cemetery under the direction of Davis Morris Funeral Home.

Ellisa was born on October 20, 1981, in Cisco, Tx to Monte and Susan (Brown) Lewis. She attended Kindergarten through second grade in Carbon, Tx before moving to Brownwood and attending school beginning at Woodland Heights Elementary until graduating at Brownwood High School. During her seventh and eighth grade years she competed regionally in beauty pageants. She was also a 4-H member for five years where she enjoyed competing in the sewing, rabbit, and goat projects. In high school Ellisa participated in many activities such as volleyball her sophomore and junior years, she was a state qualifier in DECA, she sang in Acappella choir, went to state level with public speaking, and one of her joys was drama and One Act Play. She also participated in Howard Payne's summer children's performances such as "Mrs. Nelson is Missing" and

"The Purple Purse". Ellisa married Dr. Donald Pope on October 23, 2004 in Brownwood, and their time together was wonderful. She was dearly loved by her family and her new family. She knew and loved God and Christ as her Savior, and served as a Shepard in Sunday school at First United Methodist Church. She worked as the manager of Bear Feet Children's Shoe manufacturer.

She is survived by her husband Dr. Donald Pope of Brownwood; her mother Susan Lewis of Brownwood; sister Christy Lewis, originally of Archer City; brother Ross Lewis and wife Brigetta; sister Lillian Lewis originally of Denton; two nieces, Monica and Keona; and two nephews, Austin and Zachary. Along with numerous other extended family that loved her and she loved dearly

She was preceded in death by her father Monte Lewis.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church of Brownwood-General Fund, 2500 11th St Brownwood, Texas 76801, or the Heart of Texas Christian Women's Job Corp. 901 Ave B., P.O. Box 1901 Brownwood, Texas 76804-1901

Condolences may be left for the family at www.mem.com.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Hi, I'm writing about the Cottonwood picture. I'm thinking it was 1937-38 school year. I moved there in 1941 and Jimmy Coffey was in he 5th grade, so I counted back and came up with 1937-38.

I'm also thinking the O'Neal girl's name was Ida Nell. I could be wrong, but I thought I remembered Mr. Suddreth saying, "Ida Nell ring the bell." I thought it was so neat.

Affectionately, Betty Kinnard

## Callahan County Courthouse News

**COUNTY COURTHOUSE** Roger Corn, Presiding Misdemeanor Filings Laura Wilson Siewert, public

intoxication. Clifton B. Lindsey, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Misdemenor Minutes Leehayood Palmer motion to dismiss posession of marijuana

granted, defendant in prison. Jessie Wayne Robinson, order amending condition of probation granted.

Freddy D. Austin, motion to dismiss to DWI granted in the interest of justice.

Marie Mendez, motion to dismiss to burglary of a motor vehicle granted, insufficient evidence.

John P. Addison, order on motion for continuance granted.

David Womack, request for extension of probation granted. Terry V. Brown, motion to dismiss to theft granted, insufficient evidence.

Charles Clayton Speckels, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation and adjudicate granted.

Ralph D. Griffin, motion to dismiss to DWI granted for plea to other case.

Debra Allen Seals, order extending probation granted. Trevor Smith, motion to dismiss to theft granted, insufficient evidence.

Curtis R. Shields, motion to dismiss to DWI granted, insufficient evidence.

Edward A. Holeman, motion to withdraw as surety granted. Trevor Smith, motion to dismiss to minor in possession of alcolhol granted for plea to

Trevor Smith, motion to dismiss to consumption of alcohol by minor granted for plea to other case.

Toby Gifford, plea of guilty to DWI, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$385 court cost. Trevor Smith, plea of guilty to

evading arrest, 18 months probation,, \$1,000 fine, \$310 Raymond E. Martin, plea of

guilty to DWI, 1 year probation,

\$500 fine, \$410 court cost. Melinda Brannock, plea of guilty to burglary of a coin operated machine, 180 days in

jail, \$310 court cost. Seth A. Howard, motion to dismiss to assault granted in the interest of justice.

Clifton B. Lindsey, plea of guilty to DWI - class A, 18 months probation, \$2,000 fine, \$410 court cost.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding Civil Filings

In Re: Order to forclosure: Russell Daniel, Katherine Daniel and 1315 So. 1st West, Clyde, Texas 79510, application for foreclosure. Kayla Myers and Justin Clay

Lee Myers, divorce. Civil Minutes

Olin Jerry English and Don English vs. Martha Wolthuis and Johnny Leroy English, Jr., agreed order appointing receiver and authorizing execution of warranty deed

granted. David L. Canada, Sr., and LaDonna Canada, divorce

Riyannah Hawkins, order granting change of name of

J.B. Vaughan and Lucy J. Vaughan vs. Richard Pheasant and Sharon Pheasant, final summary judgement granted Michael Willis vs. Scott Quinn, Dan Quinn and Steve Goldsmith, partial summary

judgement granted. Steven Wayen McLeon and Shawna Marie McLeon, divorce granted.

Lesa Harlean Harris, order granting change of name of Roger Wamsley and Loraine

Wamsley, divorce granted. **Criminal Indictments** Kim Thomas, theft.

**Criminal Minutes** Laddie A. Morgan, motion to dismiss motion to revoke

probation granted. Melissa G. Thomas, plea of guilty to tampering with a governmental record. 3 years probation, \$500 fine, \$261 court cost. \$1,572 restitution.

## **WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP**

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## First Baptist Church

**Sunday School** 

9:30 am

Sunday **Morning** Worship

Sunday **Evening Worship** 6:30 pm

10:45 am Wednesday

> 6:30 pm Prayer/Worship Youth Bible Study 6:30 pm Children Choir 6:30 pm

Ronnie B. White, Pastor

(254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443

## 

BY WALLACE BENNETT

#### Big Day Drawing Near for Cottonwood

week for any one or more of 90 Saturday evening, January 31st.

The big event will begin with a records of the drawing. Fish Fry put on by Catfish FREE.

desserts. Arnie Smith is in charge drawing at 6:00 p.m.

February 12th

Forage seminar set for

A special 5-hour CEU Forage Forage Insect Control, Dr. Bill

Seminar is set for February 12th Thompson will be discussing

at the First Baptist Church in Economics of Forage

Cross Plains. Registration starts Production. Dr. Redmon will

at 8:30 a.m. The program discuss Forage/Soil Sample

begins at 9:00 a.m. The goal Management. Jan Hatler with

of this program is to provide the Texas Department of

producers with information on Agriculture will be on hand to

forage management strategies give an hour of Laws and

to help them produce uniform, Regulation for pesticide

Soil Sample Management as those who pre-register by

Speakers for the Seminar will there will be a \$10.00 fee to be

include: Dr. Chris Sansone, paid at the door. This program AgriLife Extension Ento- is presented by the AgriLife

mologist - San Angelo, Dr. Bill Extension offices in Brown,

Thompson, AgriLife Extension Callahan, Coleman and Economist from San Angelo, Eastland Counties. For further Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife information, contact the

Extension Forage Specialist - Callahan County Extension

College Station, and Dr. Gaylon Office at (325) 854-5835.

high quality forage to meet their applicators.

production goals. These

strategies will include Forage/

well as Forage Insect Control.

Morgan, AgriLife Extension

Entomologist - College Station.

Dr. Sansone will discuss

Air Force, Navy and Marines, been outstanding in their will be in charge of the drawing. generosity. All kinds of prizes Okay Folks, this is the last Two drums will be used. The from four hours of labor and Cottonwood Drawing. Last will be in one drum, and the name dinners, to handmade quilts to chance to get your tickets this of the prizes will be in the other goats and calves. And the odds are drum. For each prize, two tickets much greater than any Publishing super prizes to be awarded on will be drawn, one from each Clearing House drawing that you drum and stapled together for the will win something, if you

Several Cottonwood residents volunteers selling tickets, having Corner of Abilene. It will start at have been working hard to make bake sales, taking pictures and 4:00 p.m. in the Cottonwood this event a success. At last word, providing publicity, are persistent Community Center. Price will be although ticket sales have been and dedicated to this cause. \$6.00 per plate unless you show brisk, we are still short of the five ticket stubs that you have amount needed to provide for a wildfires and housefires because purchased and your meal will be building to house the new of their dedication. Please do your firetruck that was donated to part. The Catfish Corner will fry the Cottonwood by the Forest fish, enough for 200 meals. First Service. Please come out and help items about any Cottonwood come, first served, so get there us reach the goal. Tickets are \$10 early. Cottonwood ladies are each and will be sold on Satur- Wallace Bennett 254-725-7474, preparing the coleslaw, drinks and day up to 5:00 p.m. before the or write to 11093 CR 440, Cross

Many thanks are owed to those to Members of the Abilene who have been behind this project Remember, I can't print it, if I Recruiting Office of the United and next week we'll name names. States Armed Forces: the Army, The prize donors, first of all, have

The cost of the Seminar and

accompanying meal is \$5 to

February 6th, after February 6th

Hoss Sasin, CEA-Ag

## notice you will get about the names of the lucky ticket holders machine operation, to brisket Patrons: Programs: **Books Checked Out:** Copies:

We will all be safer from the

buy one or more tickets. The

(If you have news or personal resident or group, please contact Plains, TX 76443, or e-mail csb555@dishmail.net.

> **Cross Plains** Review

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#### American Legion Post 423 is having a meeting Thursday, January 29th at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion building. A

## Once a Mom - Always a Mom

challenging task of establishing encouraged to attend. 46-2

The Women's Ministry from the and maintaining relationships First Baptist Church is offering a with their children. The study will free six week bible study on begin Thursday, February 5th parenting skills. Moms with from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Family Life children of all ages (birth - adult) Center. Child care will be can benefit from applying provided. All moms regardless biblical principles to the the age of their children are

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Other

Reference:

Jim Wilcox

Renee Denny

**Volunteers:** 

Sue Bennett

**Beverly Ross** 

**Ginny Hoskins** 

Wilma Lawrence

**American Legion** 

Post 423 meeting

on January 29th

meal will be provided.

**Internet Users:** 

**Book Donations:** 

Linda Boudreaux

Arlene Stephenson

Ginny and Curt Hoskins

## **Activities for ALL Ladies of Cross Plains**

The Women's Ministry of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains has scheduled several opportunities of fellowship and learning through various activities:

Scrap booking Quilting

Water Aerobics (in the spring) Basic sewing Crocheting.

Classes will start the third week in January and will run 6-8 weeks. For information and/or to enroll. call the church office at 254-725-7629 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

## Seniors May Qualify for

a Power Wheelchair

Medicare's regulations now make it easier for seniors and othsuch as arthritis, stroke, heart and little or no cost.

the assistance options that allow year. seniors and the disabled to remain independent in their own homes, a nursing home.

These assistance options are at little or no cost. available to anyone with

problems getting around their home, or who are in danger of ers with debilitating conditions falling due to their medical condition. But brand choices may breathing problems, or diabetes, become more limited in the near to obtain a power wheelchair at future, since Medicare may cut the amount they will allow for Miracle on Wheels is trying to power chairs by 9.5 percent (or increase public awareness about approximately 10 percent) next

So those who are suffering from any condition that severely limrather than undergo difficult its their mobility should call surgery or other expensive Miracle on Wheels at 1-866-200treatment, or resort to moving into 6924 toll free to learn about qualifying now for a power wheelchair

## "A Prophetic View of the **Current Economic Crisis"**

Current Economic Crisis" will be prepare us in these days. (Ezekiel presented by Eddie Chumney, of 33) Mr. Chumney has also Hebraic Heritage Ministries recorded many teaching CDs/ International, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, DVDs, and has authored three February 13th, at Rose Park books: The Seven Festivals of the Senior Activity Center, 2625 Messiah. Who Is The Bride of South 7th Street, Abilene. Christ?, and Restoring the Two Admission is FREE (a free-will Houses of Israel. offering for HHMI is

appreciated.)

tional speaker and teacher on the congregation, HHMI Beit Yacov, Jewish roots of Christianity. He on was raised from infancy in the (PalTalk.comaudio/chat room) protestant faith and felt the call each Saturday at 9:45 a.m. of God when he was 16 years old. Christian viewpoint. He has also 325-660-7885 (Mike's cell). traveled to Israel many times Jewish people and the nation of enough chairs seat us!

"Watchman" message to online.net.

"A Prophetic View of the ENCOURAGE all believers and

For more information about Eddie, please visit his website Eddie Chumney is an interna- www.hebroots.org. or visit his the internet

For additional information Since that time, he has studied call either Michael or Deborah scripture extensively and presents Meyer 325-673-0676 (home), the scriptures from a Hebraic- 325-660-1952 (Deb's cell), or

Please let them know if you because of his love for the want to attend, so they can have Israel. Eddie is bringing a Call or e-mail drillertee@nts-

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER NEWS

BY AMBER THOMAS

## **SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:**

MONDAY - FRIDAY

\* Coffee is free starting at 9:00 am to all senior (60+) in

\* Dominoes, movies, puzzles and other activities start at 9:00 am for all people of all ages

\* Meals served from 11:45-12:45 for all seniors and their

The last Friday of each month an agency will be at the center to assist seniors with their bills.

\* Starting February 3rd - low impact exercise classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 am (this is for any age!)

Thursday, January 29th-Bring a friend to lunch and receive a prize.

Friday, January 30th - Beginning at 10:45am Susan Schaefer will educate seniors on if they need to file an income tax return or not. Then at 11:00am an agency will being to assist seniors with paying their monthly bills.

## SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

#### FEBRUARY 2 - 6

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The blue whale eats a million calories a day. It has as many living cells within its body as there are people in the world and it has a life expectancy of 120 years.

Just the incredible size and complexity of an animal of this nature has to speak of the great wisdom and design in the creation, We view the age of the dinosaurs are being the age of wonders in which incredible animals wandered the earth, but even in our times there are animals of even greater size, for the blue whale is larger that any dinosaur that ever lived. I am reminded of the statement of the psalmist of Psalm 9 "I will praise you, oh Lord, with my whole heart. I will show forth all of your marvelous works."

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## **Varsity Boys Basketball Results**

Albany Lions (9-7, 3-3) on Tues-(non-district game) on Friday of this past week.

did not shoot the ball well against the Lions, going 10 for 33 from the field. "Our defensive efforts were much better this week against a very good shooting Albany team," said Cross Plains Head Coach Ryan Edmonds. "We executed our game plan, which was to contain their best two players...but we didn't control the boards and their bench did a good job, contributing 15 points to our Self-5 and Moenning-2. The

Albany got the win 29-54. Cody Ford led all scorers with 10 points. Other scorers included: Friday, which will also be senior Wyatt - 6, Golson -5, Moenning-5, Self-2, Border -1.

The Buffaloes also hosted web at www.statsandgo.com.

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The varsity boys hosted the Zephyr (14-11) this past Friday. "We were not mentally ready to day and the Zephyr Bulldogs play," said Edmonds. "Our minds were on other things, and it really showed. We beat ourselves that The Buffaloes (6-18, 1-5) again, night. It was a game we should have won and the guys know that." The Buffaloes went 13-39 from the field, shooting just 20 percent from the 3-point line and giving up 19 second chance

> Zephyr won the game 43-48. Joe Wyatt led the Buffaloes with 16 points and Justin Golson followed with 15 of his own. Other scorers included: Ford -5, Buffaloes will travel to Eula (20-6, 5-1) this Tuesday (1-27-09) and host Baird (10-14, 2-4) this night, at 8 p.m.

Team stats can be viewed on the

## **SCHOOL** LUNCH MENU

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## Registration Open for April 4 ACT Test

The next ACT achievement test will be administered on April 4, 2009. Students who wish to take the college admission and placement exam must register by February 27, 2009. Late registration deadline is available February 28 - March 13, 2009 for an extra fee. Students may register online www.actstudent.org, or pick up registration forms from high

school counseling offices. April is an ideal time for juniors to take the test. Once they receive their scores, they can plan their senior coursework to better prepare for college and careers. Students may select to send their test scores for free to as many as four colleges or universities during the registration process. Test results may also be sent after the test at additional cost. ACT offers true student choice; students decide only those test scores they wish to report.

The cost is \$31 for the traditional ACT test and \$46 for the ACT Plus Writing. Students should determine whether colleges and universities they are considering require the optional writing score. A list of schools that require the writing test can be found at www.actstudent.org/ writing. ACT scores are accepted by all four-year colleges and

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## **Big Country Athletic Hall of Fame** seeks nominations for 2009

of Fame is now seeking nominations for this year's class. The 2009 Hall of Fame banquet will be held May 23rd at the Abilene Civic Center

Country Athletic Hall of Fame is partnering with Texas State Technical College. The Hall of Fame banquet has raised nearly \$250,000 for educational scholarships at TSTC.

The Big Country Athletic Hall of Fame has inducted 49 individuals in its seven years of existence. Add to that the 10 individuals from the defunct AISD MONDAY- Pizza, Seasoned Sports Hall of Fame that were added, and the Big Country Athletic Hall of Fame now includes

> Corrections to Cross Plains Elementary UIL Results

Editor's Note: The following items were inadvertently typed incorrectly or left off last week's listing. Vanda Anderson

**3rd Place Teams** 

Dictionary Skills - 5th grade Mathematics - 6th grade Music Memory - 5th grade **3rd Place Students** 

Blake Self-6th Grade Spelling **5th Place Students** 

Hannah Crockett - 2nd Grade Oral Reading 6th Place Students

Kelli Bennett - 5th Grade Oral Reading

coaches from the Big Country.

To be eligible for the Big Country Hall of Fame, an athlete must have graduated from a high school in one of the 19 counties Once again this year, the Big surrounding Abilene that make up the West Texas Council of Governments. Athletes must be out of high school at least 10 years. Coaches must have coached at a Big Country high school and be retired from that

position for at least five years. The Big Country Hall of Fame also has a category for sports writers and sportscasters and ball, basketball or baseball ref-

The Big Country Athletic Hall 59 of the top athletes and eree or umpire, or an official in any other sport.

We are asking the public to help with nominee selection. All those previously nominated will be considered for induction by the selection committee. Bill Hart is accepting the new nominations. Please send nominations to Hart. His address is 640 Arch. Baird, 79504. Nominations can also be faxed to (325) 854-2812 or e-mailed to hartbf@msn.com.

No phone calls please. The deadline for making nominations is January 30th. The announcement of this year's another for officials, those in inductees will be made in Februlocal chapters who have distin- ary, once the committee meets guished themselves as a foot- and those selected have been

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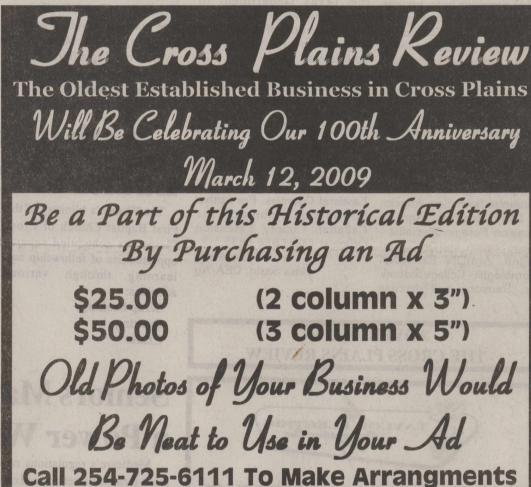
Superintendent".

2. Adjourn.

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## Local car dealers optimistic despite national news

BY: AL PICKETT Special Writer

Mark Hanner has some advice for his customers. "Don't watch TV and don't listen to the national media" is Hanner's suggestion.

With a slumping economy and government bailout of the three domestic automobile manufacturers dominating the

headlines, local car dealers such as Hanner Chevrolet in Baird and Blake Fulenwider Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep in Clyde are seemingly caught in the middle between the manufacturers who are requesting a government bailout and the consumers who are being painted a pessimistic picture of the domestic car industry and the current credit

"I don't like government intervention," said Blake Fulenwider, owner of Blake Fulenwider Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep, "but I supported the bridge loans (for the domestic automobile manufacturers). Our industry has gotten a bad rap in the media. It is in better shape than what you hear in the news. Our industry got caught in a firestorm it didn't create, and that trickled down to

> Hanner said his dealership went against the curve and had an increase in business in 2008. "We are blessed," he said.

everybody."

Both Hanner and Fulenwider emphasized that lost in the negative news of the bailout is the quality of the Americanmade automobiles.

"We have the best products we have ever had," said Hunter Hanner, who works with his father in the dealership. "You don't hear about that because the media is so focused on the corporate structure. The quality is great and the fuel mileage is

"I read the other day a list of the top 10 most efficient assembly plants in North America, Fulenwider said. "There were four Chrysler plants, four GM plants, one Ford and one import-and the import factory was 10th. That never gets reported. The domestic car companies have done a great job. They have survived a historic event. I read last month that more cars were being scrapped than purchased in the United States. That has never happened before. The imports have had their struggles, too. Their sales are

Mark Hanner said a recent independent J.D. Power survey showed that domestic cars have the fewer problems per

"We are building a better car," he added. "The new Chevy Malibu is winning all the awards."

Hanner pointed out there is plenty of financing available for car loans, too.

"Although financing with GMAC and some banks have tightened," he said, "we have conservative local banks who didn't need a bailout. We have good access to auto loans."

Hanner added that special financing has never been a major part of Hanner Chevrolet's business, so the credit crisis didn't impact his dealership as much as some of the bigger stores.

"A high percentage of our customers have good credit scores," he continues. "Most people in this part of the world have jobs. They are spending money. We are also deep in the trailer and RV business, and we've had a record year."

Fulenwider expects that some dealerships, caught in the middle of the economic recession, may go out of business this year.

"We are very pleased in this market," he said. "We are more stable, and this is a truck market. We have struggled in the second half of the year, but many are far worse. I wouldn't be surprised to see 100 car dealerships go out of business in the year, but I don't think any of them will be in the Big Country."

Fulenwider blamed the

potential failures on a lack of make it," he said. "We are

"Some metro dealerships' expenses are so high, they can't afford the downturn," he said. "We are more conservative out here."

Hanner claimed he gets frustrated watching the national news.

"Why wouldn't they root for our own manufacturers to

excited for what 2009 will mean. We will be glad when the national economy turns

"If we haven't' reached bottom, we are close," Fulenwider added. "The oil and gas industry and the wind energy will continue to be a big deal for our customers out

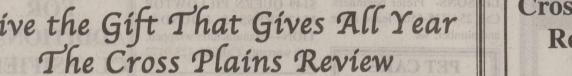


MARK HANNER ...owner of Hanner Chevrolet in Baird

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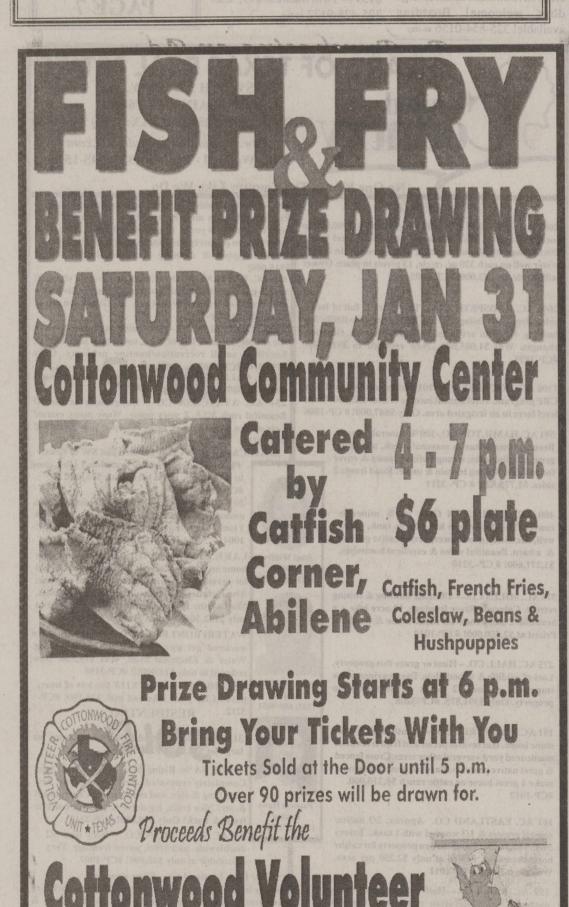
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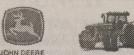
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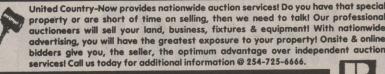
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50 Ac Hill top view, Clear-fork of Brazos, Ft. Phantom Lake, hunting, 15 min. from Abilene	160,000
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<b>98.5 Ac</b> Nice small ranch, great home sites, 2 excellent water wells, oaks, electricity, pecan trees_	186,658
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110 Ac Great combination for hunting, fishing, and cattle, mesquite, oak, pecan, sandý soil	287,500
124 Ac Secluded along Clear-fork of Brazos, thick live oak, post oak, shinnery for hunting	297,882
136 Ac2 tanks, 2 water wells, barn, 100 ac coastal field, fertile soil, fenced, cross fenced	327,336
148 AcExcellent hunting, beautiful hill for home site. within 30 min. of Abilene - Jones county	296,000
160 AcCultivation, trees, brush, & 1 tank, great for deer, quail, and turkey hunting	192,000
208 Ac Great hunting on Clear-fork of Brazos, huge oak, pecan & elm, 3 small fields	543,504
220 AcMesquite, oak, hackberry for wildlife, 4 irrigation wells, Klein grass, coastal for livestock	264,000
237 AcRolling with coastal, oak, & pecan, 18 ac & 3 ac lakes, 40 ac brush, 68 ac under pivot	711,522
249 AcWell stocked ponds & plenty of deer, beautiful 6yr old home, hunter's cabinREDUCED_	649,000
324.94 Ac South of Santa Anna, Very nice game ranch, bunk house, large stocked pond	_1,400,000
331 Ac Scenic hills, lots of Liveoak, Post Oak, and Native Pasture. Abundant wildlife, near I-20	759,645
350 AcLots of oak & food plots. Excellent hunting & cattle property. N. Coleman County	_875,000
356 Ac. South of Coleman, excellent fences, 1 tank, great bird and deer hunting, cultivation	450,000
497 Ac River front, fertile valley, scenic hill, lots of trees, plenty of deer, & wild turkey-WILL DIVIDE	The Control of the Co
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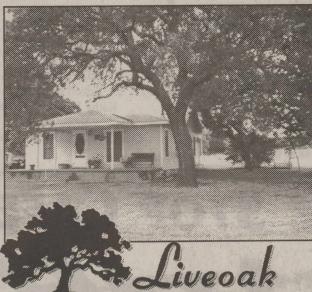
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By Texas Agriculture **Commissioner Todd Staples** 

Regulating livestock methane emissions is like regulating humans for exhaling. Seems crazy right? Well it could happen if some groups have their way.

Everyone agrees we need a clean environment. Unfortunately, some believe taxing our nation's farmers and ranchers without a scientific basis will help achieve this goal. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is exploring the idea of making revisions to the Clean Air Act, which would include imposing regulations on agricultural producers that would strangle our nation's food supply. We're working right now to become independent from foreign oil; let us not pass regulation that will make us dependent on foreign food.

Taxing our producers for gasses that naturally occur on farming operations would eat away their ability to provide the safest the world. The U.S. Department taxes on agriculture producers pass regulations without fully place, it would affect dairy operations with more than 25 cows, create hardship for Americans. authorities to regulate should not 50 cattle, swine raisers with more before it occurs. than 200 hogs and farms with more than 500 acres of corn. The a common sense approach that farmers and ranchers of our utilizes incentives coupled nation who produce our food with consumer demand that would face costly permitting that encourages initiatives like clean would put them at a tremendous coal energy and energy efficient financial disadvantage.

The ridiculous thing is that some groups are using this acres of pastureland and opportunity to regulate agricul- forestland, which, by the way,

United Nations, creating a new resource. problem is not a solution.

discourage business because of contributed more than \$1 billion Mother Nature's by-products? If EPA adopts this regulation, food production will decrease and higher food costs will be passed along to the American consumer. is working with the Texas We all need to eat, and we need Commission on Environmental to support the men and women Quality to reduce emissions from who grow our food.

face less regulations and do not meet the standards we have here in America. Because 95 percent but we cannot strangle our of the world's consumers live economy and the ones who have outside the U.S., we must produce provided our food since this the best quality goods at a country began. You can contact reasonable price to be competitive the EPA now and request the and most abundant food supply in in the world market. Additional of Agriculture (USDA) says if this give our competition great exploring the issue with sound type of regulation were put in advantages, produce questionable science and understanding the benefits for the environment and economic impact. New beef cattle ranches with more than But, we can stop this disaster always mean new regulation.

The solution is simple. We need appliances.

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ture operations to press their sequesters carbon dioxide, Texas agendas. The United Nations said farmers and ranchers constantly one of the best ways to control invest in science and research to global warming and greenhouse become better stewards of our gases is to stop eating meat. What natural resources. Many sectors of it fails to mention is that if we stop the agriculture industry are eating meat other production will currently implementing new be needed to fill the gap in food technologies to promote human loss. With all respect due to the health and enhance our natural

In Texas, the USDA and In a free market economy, why farmers and ranchers have over the last few years for conservation through environmental programs, and the Texas Department of Agriculture engines by investing to upgrade Internationally, our competitors old farm equipment.

> We must all work together for a greener and cleaner environment, agency not act prematurely to



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