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THURSDAY, June 30, 2011



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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 16



1st Place Winners In The Early Girls Softball Association League — Kenzie Kleiber (front row) (left to right), Hannah Hernandez, Hanna Fortune, Jackilann Shepard and Sealeigh Ramsey. Mallory McCready (back row) (left to right), Coach Amy McCready, Madilyn Ellerbe, Katy Jo Morgan, Kaylee Harris, Abby Geye, Coach Wil Huckle, and Shana Yates.

Cross Plains Stampede Softball Wins EGSA Title

The 10 & under Cross Plains Stampede softball team won first place in the Early Girls Softball Association League with an impressive 9-1 record. The girls worked hard this year to win this title and have made our community very proud. They are now preparing to compete in the District 2 TTAS Tournament which will begin July 4th at the Early City fields behind Heartland Mall. Exact game times will not be known until this Friday.

Our other softball teams have really made an impression on the softball community as well. Madison Hernandez, Kiley Morgan, and Katelynn Parker from our 8 & under Bandits were

chosen to pick-up players to play with the Early Sweet Heat in the District 2 TTAS Tournament. This tournament also begins July 4th and will be held at the Brownwood City fields behind Gordon Wood Stadium. Exact game times are also unknown until Friday. Grace Goode and Brittany Crouch from our 12 & under Blaze was chosen to play with the Goldthwaite Cyclones in the District 2 TTAS Tournament. This tournament is also being held at the Early City fields beginning July 4th. Rebekah Crockett from our 15 & under S.W.A.T. was chosen to play for the Early Slammers while Texas Sanders and Pattirose McCloskey were chosen to play with the Bangs

E-Lemon-Ators in the District 2 TTAS Tournament beginning July 4th in Stephenville.

We are very excited and proud of all of the girls this season. They have been working hard since mid-March and have improved tremendously. The competition this season has been tough as we have been playing in the EGSA league with teams from Early, Bangs, Goldthwaite, Santa Anna, and Coleman. Please help us show our support for these girls as they compete in their upcoming tournaments. We would love to have a sea of purple in our stands. For specific game times please contact a softball player or Amy McCready at 725-4658.

Love Fund Established for Lavon Haney

A Love Fund has been established for Lavon Haney of Cross Plains at the Texas Heritage Bank.

Lavon has been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease in December and is in need of assistance with medical expenses. She has no medical insurance to help with this devastating disease.

If you would like to help, please make donations at the Texas Heritage Bank or send them to:

Texas Heritage Bank
P.O. Box 699
Cross Plains, TX 76443.

Your kind generosity would be greatly appreciated by Lavon and her family. Please pray for her during this difficult time, also.

American Legion Post 423 Meets this Thursday Evening

The American Legion Post #423 will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m.

They will be electing new officers at this time. A meal will also be served.

Members and their wives are encouraged to attend. Any prospective new members are cordially invited to attend.

Shower to be held for Former Resident Whose Home was Destroyed in Fire

Did you know that one of our own lost their home in the Possum Kingdom fire? Betsy Bowden lost her home and all her belongings.

Cross Plains residents are trying to help her stock the kitchen in her new home.

Everyone is welcome to attend a reception Friday, July 8th from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Cliff and Connie Kirkham, 20235 FM 2707, Cross Plains.

Selections will be at Higginbotham's, Target,

Wal-Mart and Bed Bath & Beyond. Betsy's favorite color is purple.

Please bring your favorite recipe to share and help her fill a new recipe box.

Help Us "Paint the Town" (But Not Just Red)

Preparation for the Cross Plains Public Library's murder mystery supper theatre "Murder at the Barbarian Festival" are well underway.

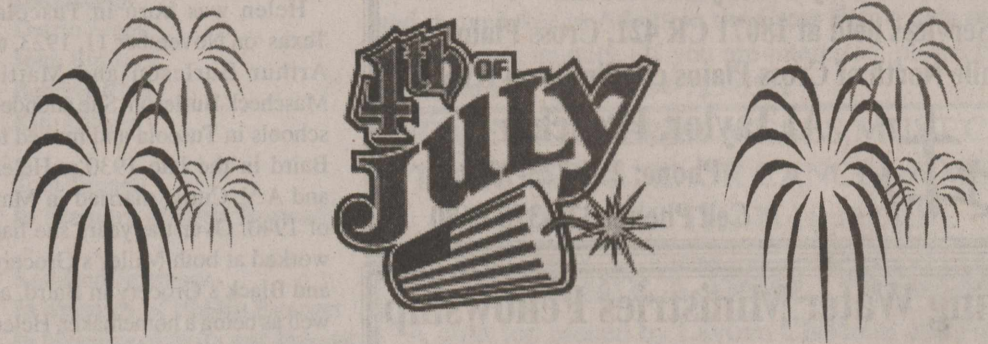
Stage construction has begun, but our set design team needs paint! Tired of moving those half-empty cans of paint around in the garage? Donate them to the

library and we'll put them to good use. We can use any color—but please NO OIL-BASED PAINT! We can also use acrylic craft paints for our detail work. If you have any old cans of paint to donate, please bring them to the library Monday-Friday between 1 and 5 p.m.

And don't forget to mark your

calendar to attend our production on Saturday, September 17, 2011 in the Community Center. Supper is being prepared by Connie Kirkham and her crew and will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and will go on sale in August.

Submitted by
Michelle Kaiser



FESTIVITIES

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce invites you to join us at Treadway Park, July 2nd for an afternoon and evening of exciting events.

Beginning at 3:00 p.m., there will be games for all with the City of Cross Plains sponsoring a fun event for the kids (to be announced later) and a 42 tournament.

At 6:30 p.m., the Chamber of

Commerce will be serving a brisquet plate with all the fixins, beans, potato salad, watermelon and a drink for \$8.00.

At 8:00 p.m., Dolly Shine will be performing current top labels as well as Texas Country Music.

So bring your lawn chairs and put on your dancing shoes. Come join the fun!!!!

Thank you to our Sponsors: Bagley Insurance; Cross Plains

Centennial Committee; Terri Coburn; Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestone; Nubbin Ridge Vineyards; Texas Heritage Bank; J&L Sales; Trinity Liveoak Real Estate; Bennett Electronics; J's Art & Soul; Tim's Floral; Dora Warlick with AAA Storage; Taste of Texas; the City of Cross Plains; and Cliff and Connie Kirkham. All have donated funds and items for these activities.

C.P.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders Holding Bake Sale/Silent Auction Friday, July 1st

The Varsity Cheerleaders will be having a Bake Sale/Silent Auction from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Texas Heritage Bank

Community Hot Dog Luncheon on Friday, July 1st.

Please come to the bank and support the 2011-2012 Varsity Cheerleaders and pick out some

goodies for your July 4th Celebration.

The 2011-2012 Varsity Cheerleaders thank you for all your support.

Hotdog and Hamburger Cookout to Benefit Callahan County Firefighters Association

Come by Lowe's/Super S Foods this Saturday, July 2nd, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and grab a fresh-grilled hotdog or hamburger. Hotdogs are only \$1 and hamburgers \$2. There will

also be chili dogs, cheeseburgers, chips, soft drinks and water.

Proceeds from the cookout benefit the Callahan County Firefighters Association, an organization created by the

county's fire chiefs that supports all of Callahan County's fire departments—Cross Plains, Cottonwood, Putnam, Eula, Oplin, Baird, Clyde and Hamby.

Texas Department of State Health Services

Immunization Clinic
Wednesday, July 13th

Clyde First Baptist Church
216 Austin

Time: 10am - 12pm
and 1:30pm - 3pm

Please bring child's
Immunization Records

If child is on Medicaid or
CHIP, please bring the card

For more information call
325-754-4945

Applications needed for Helping Hearts and Hands

If you are a homeowner and your home is in need of minor repairs: painting, plumbing, insulation and caulking. The Cross Plains Area Housing Initiative would like to extend a hand to assist you.

FREE assistance is available to homeowners who are elderly, handicapped and/or low income.

Applications are available now at the Senior Citizens Center, Texas Heritage Bank and the City Hall.

The application deadline will be at the end of September and if you need any assistance filling out the application, please call Pat Stephens at 254-725-6819.

This is a worthwhile community project that has been in action

since 1998. Volunteers will be needed once again to complete these projects, so be looking for a date to be set in the fall of this year.

We are excited and looking forward to this year's endeavor. If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Pat Stephens at 254-725-6819 or Roxie Thomas 254-725-6141.

Submitted by
Pat Stephens

Freedom Festival Set for July 4th in Rising Star

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual FREEDOM FESTIVAL on Monday, July 4th, at the city park beginning at 4 p.m. There will be three days of community-wide garage sale beginning on Thursday. There is a \$3.00 registration fee to be on a map of all the sales. Registration and the maps will be available to all shoppers at City Hall.

There will be a parade at 6 p.m. starting at the high school and festivities at the park will continue after that. The GRAND FINALE will be the fireworks display beginning at dark. Events at the park prior to the fireworks include the Freedom Train, Air Castle and Water Slide for the children, ice cream freeze-off and apple pie cook-off.

There will be antique cars and tractors, Sons of the Confederacy display and vendors set up under the pavilion.

The Chamber of Commerce will have brisquet sandwiches and hot dogs with all the trimmings for sale, so bring the family out for a fun time!

The FIREWORKS show last year was on of the best in this part of the state and we appreciate the people who made donations to make this happen.

The Chamber welcomes businesses and individuals who would like to help again. Donations can be mailed to the Chamber at PO Box 189, Rising Star, TX 76471 or at First Financial Bank. For any questions call Judy at the Rising Star City Hall 24-643-4261.

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Church Directory

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Evening Service.....6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time.....7:00 PM

David Braun, Pastor
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Al Taylor, Preacher
Phone: 254-725-7522
Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

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

Pioneer Baptist Church

Pastor:
Dwayne Clowers
Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley
Youth Pastor: Walker Kyle
Sunday School.....10:00am
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm
Sunday Youth.....6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:00pm
Wednesday Night Youth.....7:00pm

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OBITUARIES

Helen Lee Curtis

Helen Lee Curtis, age 87, passed away Saturday, June 18, 2011, in Hendrick Medical Center. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 20, 2011, at the First Baptist Church of Baird, with Pastor Jimmy Hatcher officiating. Interment followed in Ross Cemetery Annex. Parker Funeral Home of Baird was in charge of arrangements.

Helen was born in Tuscola, Texas on November 11, 1923, to Arthur Burleson and Mattie Mascheck Burleson. She attended schools in Tuscola and moved to Baird in the late 1930's. Helen and A.V. Curtis married in May of 1940. Over the years she had worked at both Miller's Grocery and Black's Grocery in Baird, as well as being a homemaker. Helen was a member of First Baptist Church of Baird where she had served as the Sunday School Secretary for 35 years. She and A.V. were among the first memberships in Shady Oaks Recreation Association in Baird, where she was a member and a past president of the Ladies Golf Association.

Survivors include her son, Bobby Curtis and wife Ann; her daughter Beverly Shelton and husband Ed; a brother Sonny Burleson, all of Baird; along with 8 grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 8 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity in Helen's memory.

Bonnie Dorsey

Graveside services for Bonnie Dorsey, 86, of Lake Brownwood, was held Tuesday, June 21, 2011, at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery with the Rev. Benny M. Allcorn officiating under the direction of Heartland Funeral Home.

She passed away Friday, June 17, 2011, in a Brownwood nursing home. Bonnie May Dorsey was born on July 28, 1924, in Cross Plains, to Sam and Belle McDonald Monsey. On December 23, 1950, she married Lester Dorsey at Oceanside, California. They had lived the past 24 years at Lake Brownwood, moving there from Odessa where she worked for the G.C. Murphy Co. She was also a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Lester Dorsey of Lake Brownwood; son, Doug Sharrock and wife Sharlot of Odessa; and granddaughter, Shawna Nelle and husband Ross of Flower Mound.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Mrs. Roy King and Jerry Brinson; and a brother, Volley Monsey.

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Callahan County Library News

New at the library are: *Mobbed* by Carol Higgins Clark, *The Fifth Witness** by Michael Connelly, *Santa In Montana** by Janet Dailey, *Last Man Out* by Bob Drury, and *Vertical Gardening* by Derek Fell.

From the Past
Callahan County Clarendon
Saturday, June 18, 1881
Vol. 2, No. 11

Mr. J.B. Irwin, shipped from this place last Tuesday, a thousand pounds of cacti which he gathered in this neighborhood. This is a new article of export and no doubt these curiosities will sell readily in Eastern markets where they are not so plentiful as they are here. No doubt quite a business could be made in this respect for we have some of the most beautiful varieties of the cactus family growing here.

We have been informed by Mr. W.R. Moore, that the contract he entered into with J.D. Merchant to have the latter deliver to him 300 head of cattle, has been fully and satisfactorily done, 305 head having been delivered and all in good condition. This we are told is something unusual for this season, as most parties having agreed to deliver stock, owing to the rapid advance in prices, are falling far short of their agreement; not so with Mr. Merchant, who has come fully up to time in all his stock transactions, he having already delivered upwards of 3000 head.

Last Tuesday a man named

Aleck Havens, in the employ of Lee Mosty, who had a herd of 2833 head of cattle on the trail in charge of Pink Higgins, which are bound for Fort Elliot, was unfortunate enough to have his mule kick him, breaking his arm below the elbow, and bruising him in the breast some what. He was brought to town and his arm set by Dr. Robins and West. He is doing well.

The above herd was in charge of Pink Higgins who reports that they had a terrible time making the drive from Comanche to this county. Water being so scarce the cattle were about crazy at times owing to extreme thirst, but they lost only a few head. The cattle were continually on the stampede, and the men were kept in the saddle day and night. E.H. Newton has moved into his new addition to the City Hotel.

A change has taken place in the proprietorship of the Adams house. Mr. A.J. Little will henceforth be the landlord.

Mr. R.M. Turner wishes to inform our readers that he has just received a fine stock of wallpaper.

Last Wednesday, about noon the alarm of fire was sounded down street near the depot. We were absent from the city at the time, consequently we did not get a full report of how the firemen acted, but the result was a stock car loaded with ties and standing on the side track was consumed. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is supposed that it was from a spark igniting the combustible matter in the car.

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CALLAHAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

David Guerrero, driving while intoxicated (DWI) - 1st. Jason W. Goains II, assault - family violence.

Regan Gamble, falsification of drug test results.

Elijah Lucas, criminal trespass.

Michael E. Davis, criminal trespass.

Jay Tully, assault - family violence.

James Maxwell, possession of marijuana.

Jackie P. Collins, theft by check.

Della K. Fletcher, theft by check.

James J. Gemberling, unlawful carrying of weapons.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Kimberly C. Martin, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Erin Christian Jones, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Hamilton Co. granted.

Toby G. Germann, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Neva K. Yates, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted for completion of PTD Program.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Criminal Minutes

Michelle Derrick, plea of guilty to manufacture of a controlled substance, 2 years in prison, \$319 court costs.

Zachary A. McMorris, plea of guilty to burglary of a habitation, 8 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$334 court costs.

Dale L. Hoover, plea of guilty to burglary of a building, 4 year probation, \$1000 fine,

\$359 court costs.

Order amending condition of probation granted: Steven J. Cox; Vickey L. Feeler; Bryan B. Taylor; Billy D. Aiken.

Constance Seay Courtney, order dismissing motion to revoke probation and amending conditions of probation granted.

End of term order discharging defendants under deferred adjudication: Eloy Gomez; Deborah Sellers; Kimberley F. Speight.

Lisa Latrice Lott, transfer request from Taylor Co. to Dallas Co. granted.

Boyd E. Sybesma, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Civil Filings

State of Texas vs. Samantha Damron, application for writ of habeas corpus.

Civil Minutes

Tara Lea Hackett and Jerry Wayne Hackett, divorce granted.

Jennifer Montgomery and Michael Montgomery, divorce granted.

Sherry Dawn McKechnie and Eric McKechnie, divorce granted.

Jennifer McCormick and Matthew McCormick, divorce granted.

Jayne Johnston and James M. Johnston, Jr., divorce granted.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Johnny Shaw and Vivian Shaw, order for partial nonsuit granted and final summary judgment granted, plaintiff to recover collateral, a 2000 28x76 model manufactured home.

Jeremiah Guerrero and Amber Nicole Guerrero, divorce granted.

Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. vs. Michael R. Helton, final default judgment, plaintiff to recover the sum of \$12,462.66 from defendant.

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COTTONWOOD NEWS

Beverly Brown

It was great to see lots of folks from Cottonwood and Cross Plains come out Saturday night for the Brisket Dinner and Coonhunters' event. The kids enjoyed the bench show. Everyone enjoyed the music by Sid and R.W. Bogue, also known as Eight Eighty East.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group sold out of brisket, cakes and everything! The event was a great success! The Battle Creek Coonhunters will be back in Cottonwood for another hunt on Saturday,

August 13.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group will be out in front of Lowe's Grocery (Super S Foods), this Saturday, July 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. serving hotdogs, chil dogs, hamburgers (or cheeseburgers) chips and soft drinks during Lowe's Sidewalk Sale.

Hamburgers will be \$2 (where can you get a \$2 hamburger?), chili dogs \$1.50 and hotdogs just \$1. The store will be having a lot of items on sale for the holiday, too.

Proceeds will benefit the Callahan County Fire Fighters Association, a support organization for the county's fire departments, including Cottonwood, Cross Plains, Eula, Clyde, Baird, Putnam and Oplin. Our Cottonwood Fire Chiefs, Joe and Roger, are members of the association.

The Woody Family reunion is next weekend at the Cottonwood Community Center, July 9 and 10.

Our next Cottonwood Musical is Friday, August 5. Mark your calendars now!

Callahan County Historical Commission Summer Picnic Meeting

The Callahan County Historical Commission met for its annual Summer picnic meeting on June 21, 2011, at the home of Judy Luter near Cottonwood. 37 members and guests were served a barbecue meal catered by Felix and Barbara Manion of Baird.

Following the meal, Judy introduced the guest speaker for

the evening, William A. McWhorter, who is the Military Sites Program Coordinator with the Texas State Historical Commission in Austin. He gave an interesting presentation on World War II in Texas.

Submitted by:
Beverly Ross
Secretary

Grand Ole Oplin July line-up

The Grand Ole Oplin, hosted by the Oplin Community Center, invites everyone out to their Friday night dance. On July 1st Muddy Creek will be joining us playing all of our favorite country tunes, on July 8th Country Classics will be entertaining us all, on July 15th Jack Rosser will be playing the kind of music that will make you want to get up and dance, and on July 22nd Muddy Creek will be returning playing some more of your favorite country tunes. On July 29th (the fifth Friday of the month) country and western band Texas Crude will be joining us for the first time at the Grand Ole Oplin.

The Oplin Community Center is located at the intersection of F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Our dances begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Admission to our dance is \$5.00 per person. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed at any of our functions. Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all during the band's break.

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

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from June 19, 2011 through June 25, 2011 include:

Cases Investigated
Warnings—130
Complaints—62
Driving While License Invalid—5
DWI—2
Fugitive Arrest-Larceny—1
Public Intoxication—1
Vehicle Accidents

There were two vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Wednesday
7:00 pm

Cross Plains-Main St.
Pool House

Do you struggle with hurts, resulting from addictions, divorce, anxiety, depression, grief, co-dependency, negative family issues, or abuse? Have you been ordered to attend a support group?

All of us struggle with life's hurts, hang-ups and habits of one kind or another.

Celebrate Recovery is a recovery program based on the principles taught by Jesus Christ in Scripture. These principles run along with the **AA 12 Step Program**.

Join us on Wednesday's at 7 pm as we listen, share and learn how to recover, heal and help others do the same.

Celebrate Recovery has a light meal at 6:45 pm. This group is sponsored by the Cottonwood Baptist Church.

LIBRARY NOTES

June 20-24, 2011

Patrons:	175
Books Checked Out:	227
Programs:	84
SRP	78
Other	6
Copies:	68
Internet Users:	48
Reference:	16
Interlibrary Loans:	2

Books and Miscellaneous

Donations:

Darrin Ames
John Burleson
Beverly Ross
Kim Gibson

Tom Tunnell
In Memory of Betty Browning

Kathleen Terstegge
In Memory of Phillip Bennett
In Memory of Betty and Harold Baxter

Volunteers:

Debbie Reed
Sue Bennett
Shelby Thomas
Rachelle Ames
Megan France
Karey Campbell
Taryn Estes
Sunbeam Wahl
Sydney Pharr
Nancy Rhodes
Wilma Lawrence

Cross Plains Area Genealogy Society meets at the Library every first and third Mondays at 1:00 p.m.

Centennial Corner

Hope you enjoy these additional prophetic comments that a lot of us discussed back in 1956.

'Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for \$50,000 a year just to play ball? It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll be making more than the President.'

'I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They are even making electric typewriters now.'

'It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are going to work to make ends meet.'

'I'm afraid the Volkswagen car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.'

'Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the Government takes half our income in taxes.' And, oh my—did we discuss this last one back then????

'I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to government.'

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Continue
to
PRAY
for
RAIN!
GOD'S
Moisture
is
Always
the
BEST!!!!

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SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:

BY AMBER THOMAS

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday, 4th- Center Closed **Happy 4th Of July**
Tuesday, 5th- Mexican Train Dominoes at 10:00, Exercise Class 11:00 and Computer Classes.
Wednesday, 6th- Information about Project Noah, Nutrition Education.
Thursday, 7th- Exercise Classes 11:00am and Computer Class.
Friday, 8th- Help For Veterans

Would you like to learn Spanish?

The Cross Plains Senior Center will be offering Spanish Classes on Monday evenings. This is a basic Spanish class and is available to Adults in the Cross Plains area and surrounding community. If you are interested, please call the Center to sign up. 254-725-6521

HOME DELIVERED MEALS MUST CALL TO ORDER, AND OR CANCEL A MEAL NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M.

Quilting Clubs Needed

A quilt top pieced by Lavonn Childress and Norma Farmer has been donated to the Cross Plains Senior Center. Donna Wagner and Sally Whitely donated the batting and liner and Shirley Thompson has loaned The Center her quilting frame. The Center now needs for volunteers to quilt! Please come Monday thru Friday to quilt and visit with some great ladies!

VOLUNTEER DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED!

The Cross Plains Senior Center is in need of a few great people to help deliver Meals on Wheels for the Seniors in this great community! Drivers and runners are both needed. If you know your way around Cross Plains then driving would be a great way to help. If you don't know your way around but are willing to ride and take the meals up to the houses, then we have openings for that too! If interested or available, please call the Center at 725-6521.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JULY 4— JULY 8

MONDAY- Center Closed
TUESDAY- Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes, Green beans, Bread/ Dessert/Drink
WEDNESDAY- BBQ Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Beans, Dessert/Drink
THURSDAY- Hamburger Steak, Potatoes, Corn, Bread/ Dessert/Drink
FRIDAY- Taco Soup, Cornbread, Fruit, Dessert/Drink

Happy 4th of July

MEAL IS SERVED - 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

New Hours:

The Cross Plains Senior Center has changed its hours of operation. The new hours are:

Monday — Friday
10:00am — 1:00pm

A week without advertising makes a business weak.

4th CELEBRATION

On Friday, July 1st we will host our annual **FREE HOT DOG LUNCH!** SERVING FROM 11:00 TO 1:30
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By Charles Chesshir
Cross Plains Church of Christ

Conservatives, Moderates, and Liberals

In an attempt to understand human nature, we can observe the human behavior it produces. Ideas and their interpretation in our thinking process, determines how we act or react. Our actions generally follow our thinking process, determines how we act or react. Our actions generally follow our thinking, producing good or bad results. Unfavorable results in life always have their root in bad ideas. In short, bad ideas produce bad results.

Those who are interested in politics have noticed that politicians are generally divided as conservatives, moderates, and liberals. Conservatives generally hate liberals. Liberals generally hate conservatives. Conservatives and liberals both view moderates as disgusting because they sit on the fence between issues that are easy for the conservative or liberal to decide on. Truth is rarely the objective in politics. Advantage and power are the objective, regardless of what's true. You can observe this bad thinking in all three groups.

We also see the same pattern within worldly religion. Moderates, liberals, and conservatives each vie for advantage and power until murder, civil war, and international unrest breaks out. Such is the condition of the human race with our human nature in control. Jesus Christ is about transforming human nature from greedy/selfish; to loving/forgiving. Evil human nature has been overcome at the cross. Moderates, liberals, and conservatives can't change human nature, but Christ can; if you let Him.

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Local Library News — Children have a blast in Miss Sue's Class.



Visiting Local Higginbotham's — The local kids from the library groups took a tour at the local Higginbotham's Bros. and enjoyed a tour led by Debbie Reed.



Teens and Tweens — This is a very popular class at the local library with the leader Shelby Thomas, these young people are enjoying some cupcakes and juice.

Summer Reading Program Visited Historic Higginbothams

The Summer Reading Programs last Wednesday at the Cross Plain Public Library had a variety of activities for children and students. Miss Sue's Little Archeologist had fun "Digging Down and Building Up" by learning about construction and machinery. The group enjoyed the books read, the songs sang and making moveable dump-truck

puppets. The craft supplies were donated by the Cross Plains Kiwanis Club.

The Special "Celebrating our Centennial" Programming was a trip across the street to the historic Higginbotham's store. A large group of children, students and parents were informed by Debbie Reed about the unique history of the store, when it was built and

what merchandise they sold.

Debbie pointed out the original wooden floors and the original tin ceiling, which many buildings of that age no longer have. Everyone liked seeing the early 1900's freight wagon featured in the front of the store that was once used to haul supplies, and the old penny scales people use to find out their weight.

The Teens and "Tweens, directed by Shelby Thomas, had a great time decorating cupcakes using a variety of colored icing, toppings and sprinkles. They shared what they made and they were delicious!

Next week our special guest will be Randy Turner, KRBC television meteorologist. Randy will be telling us about weather forecasting in the old days. How was it done before radar?

Remember every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the library, Miss Sue has her Little Readers program for children 6 years and younger. The Special Programming is at 2:00 p.m. for ALL ages. The Teens and "Tweens meet at 3:00 p.m. Come join us!

Submitted by
Linda Burns
Library Director

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Donate a Car to Benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs

Boys and Girls Clubs throughout the United States are benefitting from a car donation program.

Donated cars do not have to be functional, they only need a title. The cars are picked up then sold at auction and the funds generated are a helpful resource to the clubs.

You can support your local club by donating your car. To donate your car or for more information, call 800-246-0493.

2011 State 4-H Photography Contest Results

The Texas 4-H Photography Contest was held during The Texas 4-H Roundup on June 13-17, 2011 in College Station.

The Photography Contest is for Senior (14-18) 4-H members.

The OBJECTIVES of the photography project are:

- To develop life skills in composition, light, story line, posing, and awareness.
- To encourage 4-H members to use photography as a meaningful communication tool in their lives.
- To provide photography project showcase opportunity for senior 4-H members.
- To continue to share the message of 4-H.
- To utilize photographs

which can promote and strengthen the 4-H program

Below are the results for Callahan County 4-H participants:

Name	Age	Categories
Nicki Carroll	Senior	Food, Blue
Elements of Design	Blue	Marine/Aquatics, Red
Kayleigh Donaho	Senior	Details & Macros, Red
Catch All	Red	Kristina Rose
Senior	Plant/Flora	Blue
Dominant Color	Blue	Theme, Red
People	Red	Nature/Landscape, Red
Animals - Wildlife	Red	Animals - Domestic, Red

Submitted by:

Jerry Warren, CEA-Ag/NR

Scranton Musical Saturday

The Scranton Musical will be held Saturday, July 2nd at the Scranton Community Center. The kitchen begins serving at 5:30 p.m., with a special of bar-b-que on a bun, chips and coleslaw.

Mark Ray has been the master of ceremonies for many years, but died June 6. Buddy Johnson will be the MC this month. The music will begin at 6:00 p.m. We now have refrigerated air conditioner so all will be cool.

Texas DPS Warns of Telephone Scams Using Its Name

Scammers have been calling Texans in various parts of the state, demanding that residents immediately pay for overdue red-light tickets.

The most recent incident was reported in Cleveland, Texas, where police say that residents have received calls from someone claiming to represent DPS and demanding payment on a red-light safety camera ticket. The scammers say that an arrest warrant will be issued if the person receiving the call does not provide a credit card number, as well as Social Security numbers and other personal information.

The Texas Department of Public Safety does not collect traffic fines or oversee red-light cameras.

"You should never give out personal information over the phone when someone else initiated the call," said Steven C. McCraw, director of DPS. "If you receive a call like this, you should write down any contact

information from the Caller ID, if available, and then contact your local law enforcement agency."

DPS also reminds Texans that the department does not call requesting charitable donations.

"The Department of Public Safety will never solicit financial contributions from private citizens. DPS is funded by tax dollars and our employees will never call your home or business to solicit donations," McCraw said.

DPS advises citizens not to give money to these groups as the funds may not go to the causes that are claimed. Some groups include in their names the terms, "Texas Rangers," "State Troopers," "Texas Highway Patrol," or "Department of Public Safety."

While some current or former employees may be members of some of these associations on their own time, these organizations are not affiliated

with the DPS nor do they represent the department. Many of these organizations provide only a small percent of their donations for good causes, with the majority of the donations going to administrative and operational purposes.

Some of these organizations suggest that official looking decals resembling official DPS affiliation placed on personal vehicles may somehow keep the individual from receiving a traffic citation from law enforcement. There is also a lack of public accountability and transparency by many of these organizations.

If you are contacted by a group you believe is misrepresenting itself as part of the Texas Department of Public Safety, contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office at 1-800-621-0508.

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CROSS PLAINS GARDEN CLUB

DIANA MILLER



The Cross Plains Garden Club met at the home of Janette Dugger on Friday, June 24, 2011. After a brief meeting, the club convened to the garden of Rolan Jones. Members present were: Janette Dugger, Eva Fleming, Sandy Lusk and Diana Miller. Guest Russ Miller participated in the garden tour.

The drought and hot winds have been wreaking havoc with gardeners throughout the area. Rolan has turned out guineas and turkeys to help devour the grasshoppers that have infested his land during this dry spring and summer. In addition to grasshopper control, one of the many ways Rolan is able to raise a successful garden is through trench composting—all natural-using peanut shells, egg shells and all kitchen recyclables. Healthy plants abound.

Rolan took us to his herb and vegetable garden, where we were introduced to cardoon (a large

Mediterranean plant, cultivated for its edible stem. Cardoon is a relative of the artichoke plant). In the next row were introduced to rue; during the middle ages, rue was used to rid the body of lice, body order and fleas. We then meandered into the burdock row. Burdock is a natural food and blood cleanser. Next were the tobacco/rows, which Rolan raises for us in worming animals and to produce insecticides. The echinacea row followed. Echinacea is part of Rolan's garden design and is grown to combat flue and colds. Rolan is allowing some of his carrots, celery, beets and parsley to go to seed so that he can harvest the seeds for future crops. Rolan introduced us to epazote which he uses in his pastures. Epazote is a natural vermicide and is used to worm cattle.

He explained that he gardens with a purpose; every plant must provide food, spices, herbicides,

insecticides or be medicinal in nature. Touring Rolan's garden is truly an experience, one which can educate as well as entertain. Rolan's tip to gardeners at this time of year is to mulch, mulch, mulch. If no natural mulch is available, purchase oak straw or wheat straw and allow it to break down, then add it to the soil. Rolan is already preparing his green house to begin early fall planting. He introduced baby chicks into his green house for grasshopper and insect control as he makes preparation for fall plants.

If you have not had the opportunity to visit Rolan's garden, you can visit with him at the Cross Plains Library on July 13th at 2:00 p.m. for the Summer Reading Program.

Our next CPGC meeting will be Friday, September 9, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Please contact us at 254-725-7434 or 254-725-9418.

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Pickup Truck Drivers & Passengers lag behind in seat belt use!

TxDot kicks off 'Buckle up in your truck' campaign

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Transportation's "Buckle Up in Your Truck" campaign kicks off this month to remind pickup truck drivers and their passengers about the importance of using seat belts every time they get into a vehicle. While seat belt use across the state is seeing record highs among people in cars, people in pickup trucks are still not using their seat belts regularly. TxDOT is launching a summer campaign focusing on those pickup truck drivers and passengers to ensure that all Texas motorists are buckled up.

Safety officials attribute lower seat belt use among truck drivers and passengers to a false sense of security in larger vehicles and the incorrect belief that seat belts aren't necessary for short trips.

"Pickup truck drivers and passengers tend to be younger and male, and they are not getting the message that seat belts save lives," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT's Traffic Operations Division Director. "In fact, crashes involving pickup trucks can be particularly deadly because of the tendency for the trucks to roll over and for occupants to be thrown from the vehicles unless they are buckled up."

Studies have shown that wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of fatal injury by 45 percent in passenger cars. That number increases to 60 percent for pickups due to their likelihood of rolling over in a crash.

According to TxDOT, one out of every two pickup truck drivers killed in a traffic crash

was not buckled up.

Despite an overall downward trend in fatalities between 2003 and 2009, traffic crashes remain the leading cause of death for those between one and 44 years of age in Texas. On average, the number of trucks involved in fatal crashes exceeded the number of passenger cars by 20 percent.

In 2009 in Texas, more than 3,000 people died in fatal collisions on Texas streets and highways, and just under HALF WERE NOT BUCKLED UP.

Fines and court costs for failing to fasten your seat belt can add up to \$250 or more. It's not just drivers that must buckle up... state law also requires passengers in the front AND back seat to buckle up.

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Celebrating Texas' Great Outdoors

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

This June, Americans across the country celebrate "Great Outdoors Month," and as Texans, we are fortunate to have access to a wide variety of outdoor destinations, from crystal clear rivers and beaches to canyons and caverns, often only a short road-trip away.

Though the thought of a Texas landscape will undoubtedly recall an image of a fiery summer sunset and stubborn cacti, national parks, preserves, recreation areas, and beaches in Texas boast diverse landscapes suited to many recreational activities. Texans can hike the meandering trails at Guadalupe Mountains National Park, go horseback riding at Big Bend National Park, or watch as sea turtle hatchlings are released into the ocean at the Padre Island National Seashore. Everything is bigger and better in Texas, so it comes as no surprise that the Padre Island National Seashore claims the largest stretch of undeveloped barrier island in the world. These

nationally recognized areas in Texas provide convenient vacation spots and cater to families with programs for children.

Texas' national parks reinforce the significance and importance of our state's role, historically and militarily.

These history lessons come to life in places like the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, Fort Davis National Historic Site, and Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park. In addition, the Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso commemorates the settlement of a century-long boundary dispute with Mexico. And there's no shortage of big sky and adventurous terrain for family camping trips at one of the many sites preserved for this time-honored American tradition. Preserves, parks and recreation areas across the state welcome campers, and riverside sites offer a respite from the summer heat.

Filled with variety, Texas parks and sites appeal to historians, scientists, adventurers and vacationers

alike. From the Palo Alto Battlefield National Historic Site to the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, history aficionados can travel back in time at various historic sites across the state. For wildlife enthusiasts, our preserves are home to a number of unique species, such as the Guadalupe bass in the Honey Creek State Natural Area or the Mexican free-tailed bat found in the Eckert James River Bat Cave Preserve.

Whether you're searching for educational activities for your children or a place just to relax, Texas is truly a one-stop destination for just about any type of summer vacation your family can enjoy.

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Finance, Judiciary, Armed Services, and Budget Committees. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Refugees and Border Security subcommittee. He served previously as Texas Attorney General, Texas Supreme Court Justice, and Bexar County District Judge.

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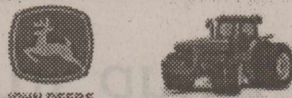
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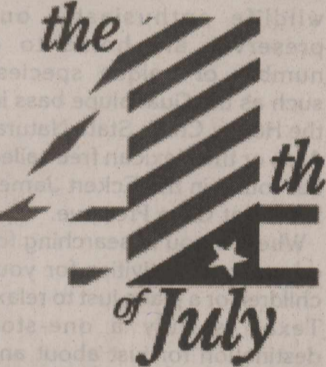
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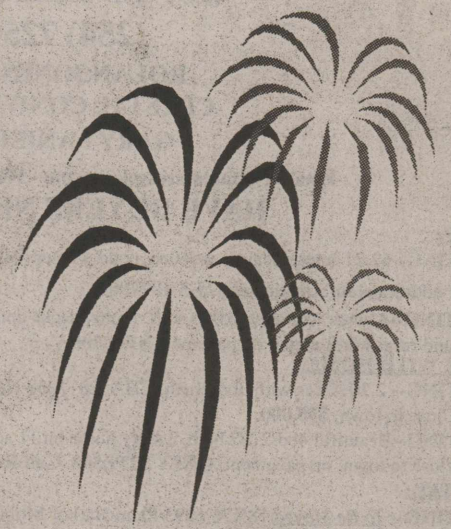
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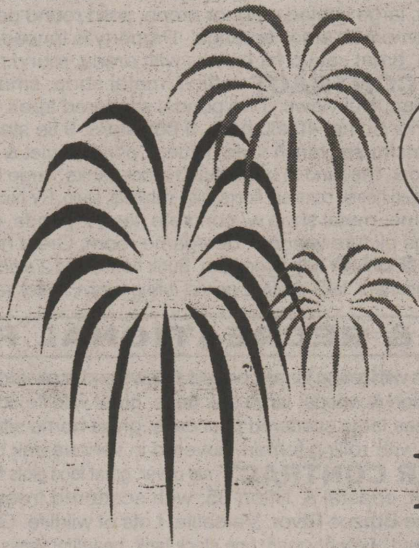
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USDA Authorizes Emergency Grazing of CRP Acres for 11 Additional Texas Counties

(BAIRD, TEXAS) - June 27, 2011 - In response to drought conditions, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) authorized emergency grazing use of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for 11 additional Texas counties. This authorization brings the total to 76 counties approved to graze CRP acres.

The Texas FSA State Committee authorized emergency grazing use of CRP acres for Frio, LaSalle, Medina and Shackelford Counties effective immediately through September 18, 2011. Hill County was also approved for emergency grazing use of CRP acres effective immediately through September 20, 2011. Terrell, Pecos and Callahan Counties received approval for emergency grazing use of CRP acres effective immediately through September 21, 2011. Kinney, Maverick and Uvalde Counties received approval for emergency grazing use of CRP acres effective immediately through September 22, 2011.

The following counties were previously approved for emergency CRP grazing: Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Borden, Briscoe, Brown, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Concho, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Duval, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall,

Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hidalgo, Hockley, Howard, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Runnels, Scurry, Sherman, Starr, Stonewall, Swisher, Taylor, Terry, Tom Green, Wheeler, Wilbarger and Yoakum Counties. Grazing time periods vary by county; please contact your local FSA office to determine the emergency grazing duration approved for your respective county.

According to Robert Frost, Callahan County Executive Director, grazing end dates differ between counties depending on the date approval was granted under either the National FSA Office or Texas FSA State Committee authority.

To date, CRP emergency use authorizations permit grazing only. No haying of CRP acres is allowed at this time. Additionally, there will be a 25 percent CRP payment reduction for CRP acres used for grazing under these emergency provisions.

To take advantage of the emergency grazing provisions, authorized producers can use the CRP acreage for their own livestock or may grant another livestock producer the use of the CRP acreage. The eligible

CRP acreage is limited to the acreage located within the approved counties.

Eligible producers who are interested in grazing CRP under the emergency authorization and current CRP participants who choose to provide land for grazing to an eligible livestock producer, must first request approval to graze eligible acreage; obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to include grazing requirements, leave at least 25 percent of each field or contiguous CRP field ungrazed for wildlife, or graze not more than 75 percent of the stocking rate as determined by NRCS.

For more information on emergency grazing of CRP acres contact the Callahan County FSA office at (325) 854-1049 Ext 2.

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Robert Eugene Pipes

Robert (Bob) Eugene Pipes graduated high school as the salutatorian in 1955 in Huckabay, Texas.

Bob married Patsy June Williams in 1957 in Fort Worth, Texas and they were blessed with three kids, Jady, Dana O'Mealy and Tim, sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Before he started preaching, he had a variety of jobs. He worked for Bell Helicopter and Texas Instruments as an inspector; Lone Star Gas as a meter reader and managed a Gulf Service Station in Fort Worth.

He served one year active duty with Uncle Sam and eight years in the National Guard. Bob attended classes at Abilene

Christian University and Harding and graduating from Brown Trail School of Preaching in 1970. He preached his way through Rio Vista, Texas, Mulvane, Kansas, Rolla, Missouri, and Mansfield, Texas on his way to Cross Plains.

Bob, the fisherman, started out a good ways down the line, so to speak. It was the first day of March and he was wearing water waders loaned to him by a friend. There was a heavy snow falling and it was about 25 degrees. In the dawning of the early morning light, the water was very cold as they stood in the stream waiting for the horn to sound the start of the day's fishing.

He was wearing two pair of heavy socks and for some reason his left foot seemed to feel a bit different from the other. Bob

didn't think too much of it and wasn't about to lose his place in the stream in anticipation of his first time trout fishing.

After Bob caught the limit of five trout and was getting out of the water, he discovered the left leg of the waders had a big leak in it. Bob's "friend" seemed to think this was very funny as he stated, "Well, that's your initiation to Missouri and trout fishing!" Bob wasn't too sure whether his friend got his limit or not—of brains, that is.

Now days Bob still likes to think about fishing in Rolla, Missouri and during the ten years he lived there, he became quite a pro, even if he does say so himself. He has even found a place to trout fish locally, but he's not giving anyone directions.

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"Facts of the Past in the Cross Plains Community"

Editor's Note: A continuation of information provided by Don Clark that tells the history of Cross Plains' 100 year anniversary. **Vanda Anderson**

21. Insect stings were normally treated with moist snuff or tobacco juice.

22. Graves were dug with picks and shovels by friends of the deceased.

23. Before Cross Plains had a funeral home, the deceased was embalmed and placed in the home with friends sitting up with the body 24 hours per day until the funeral.

24. Most Christmas trees were live cedars cut from local pastures and decorated with cotton balls, ice cycles, strings of popcorn, pieces of red and green cloth.

25. Christian baptisms were sometimes performed in the Pecan Bayou near Cross Cut, Webb's Store or in local stock tanks.

26. No running water in country homes. Winter baths were taken in a #3 wash tub placed near the wood stove for convenience of heat and hot water. Summertime baths might be taken in stock (surface) tanks.

27. City office and maintenance department was staffed by 3 people who took care of accounting, natural gas and water systems as well as streets.

28. Local airport was located in the northwest corner of Tom Bryant's Estate on the east side of Highway 880.

29. The Ice House was located in

the building now occupies by Wild Texas Taxidermy on South Main Street.

30. Pre-historic riverbed located east of Cross Plains in Board Flat Community runs from northwest to southeast encompassing the Yeager Farm (Everett Wright Farm), Wilma Lawrence Farm (Henry Williams Farm), old Jeff Clark and Ben Atwood farms.

31. Seaman Ray Smith's body is still in the Battleship Arizona which was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

32. After WWII, Bobby Hise, a local resident, was discharged from the U.S. Air Force with rank of Brigadier General.

33. In WWII, a B29 Bomber loaded with bombs on its way to Japan, piloted by local resident Jack Tunnell, completed a 360-degree loop with bomb bay doors open.

34. Lt. Col. Wallace Bennett, now retired, survived three wars: WWII, Korea and Vietnam, as well as TAMU.

35. Gwynn Elliott, deceased, was the pilot of a B-25 bomber and was trained to fly a bomber from the deck of an aircraft to bomb Tokyo, Japan.

36. Cottonwood resident, Durward Varner, worked his way through Texas A&M University, waiting tables at the central dining room on campus. When he graduated, he was President and Valedictorian of his Senior Class, Cadet Colonel of ROTC and Captain of A&M basketball team. Later he became president, chairman of board and chancellor of the University of Michigan.

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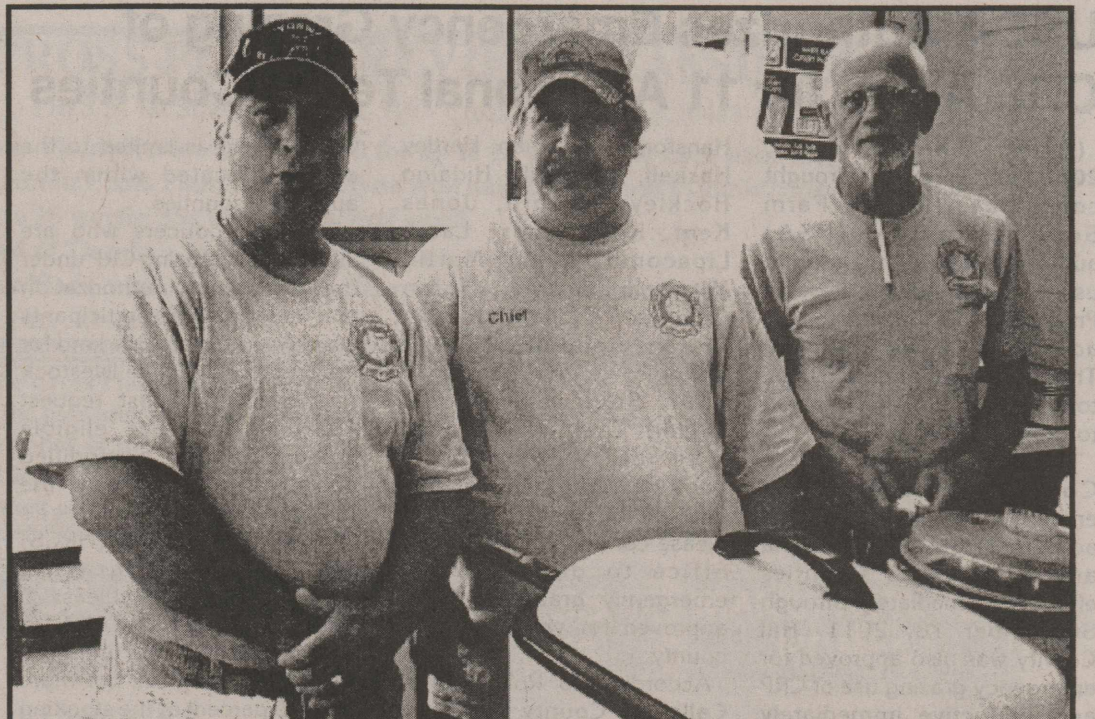
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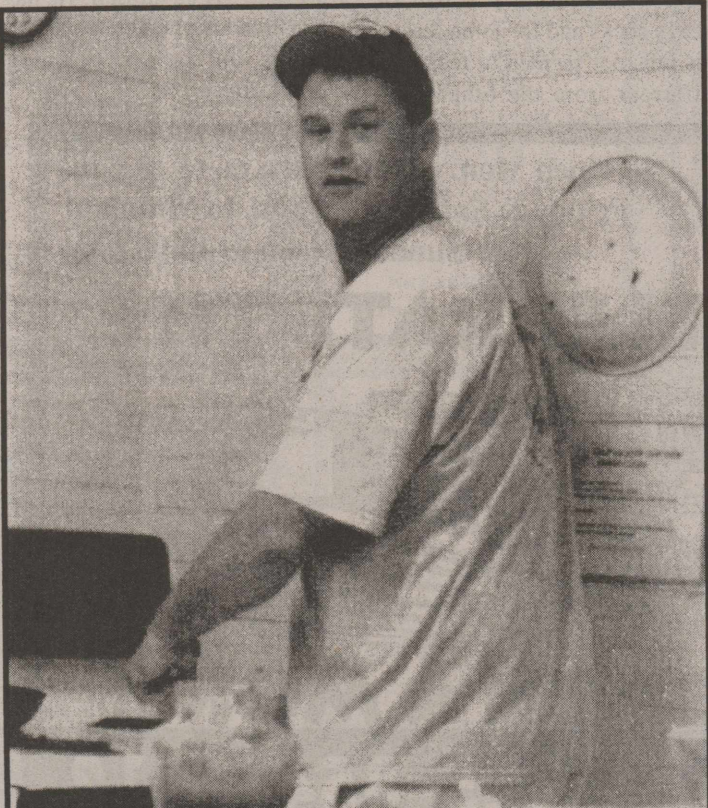
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Serving Up Dinner — Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Firefighters, Adrian Allen (left) and Omer Rivard (right) along with Fire Chief Joe Terstegge serve up barbecue brisket for the crowd at the Battle Creek Coonhunters UKC event on Saturday.



Midnight Breakfast — Cottonwood Firefighter Brian Smith is cooking up the midnight breakfast for the Battle Creek Coonhunters UKC event.

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Brisket Dinner and Coonhunters' Event a Success

A large crowd came out to Cottonwood Saturday evening for the Battle Creek Coonhunters UKC event. Starting with a bench

show at 5 p.m., local children showed off the dogs to the audience. Everyone enjoyed a brisket

dinner served by the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group and entertainment provided by the

band, Eight Eighty East, comprised of Sid and R.W. Bogue of Cottonwood.

"Meet the Author" Features Al Pickett

Al Pickett, the host of "Let's Talk Sports with Al Pickett" on ESPN 1560 KZQQ in Abilene and the play-by-play voice for Abilene High, Cooper and Hardin-Simmons athletics on the radio, will be featured at the Cross Plains Public Library's "Meet the

Author" on July 26, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the library's conference room.

Since his appearance in October of 2009, Pickett has authored two more books, "Wishbone Wisdom: Emory Bellard Texas Football Visionary" an autobiography of

coach Emory Bellard, who invented the wishbone offense, and "Brother's Keeper: The Story of the 2009 Abilene High State Championship."

Pickett will be available to autograph his books, which will

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DPS urges Texans to help prevent wildfires

The Texas Department of Public Safety is urging Texans to use caution and avoid situations that could cause wildfires to break out, especially during the July 4th holiday period.

"Although fireworks are a traditional way to celebrate holidays like the Fourth of July, we are urging cities, counties and families to cancel fireworks plans this year," said Steven C. McCraw, director of the DPS. "It's just too dry, and our firefighting resources are stretched too thin to be able to cope with potentially massive outbreaks of fires caused by fireworks."

As of June 19th, more than 3 million acres have burned in Texas during a fire season that started last December.

Those 10,848 fires had a fiscal impact of more than \$116 million in damage. Two

volunteer firefighters; one from Cactus and one from Eastland, died in April while fighting fires. Since Dec. 21, wildfires also claimed 514 homes, while firefighters have saved 16,342 homes.

As the statewide drought continues, concerns are building that even more fires will break out in Texas. An estimated 90 percent of all Texas wildfires are caused by human activity. The greatest single cause is when burning debris is not properly contained and sparks or burning trash blow into the air. To help prevent fires:

- Be careful when pulling off a road or driving into a field. Hot catalytic converters can ignite dry vegetation.
- Avoid burning trash. Even a barrel covered with a screen can allow a spark to escape, igniting nearby dry vegetation.

- Do not use fireworks during holidays.

- If you smoke in your car, extinguish cigarettes in vehicle ashtrays. Never toss a cigarette out of a car window, and don't put cigarettes out on the ground.

- Keep a fire extinguisher and water handy when working outdoors with equipment that gets hot, or involves sparks, such as welding equipment. Water down outdoor work areas in advance if possible.

For more information on how to protect your home or ranch from wildfires, see the DPS website at http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem/pages/pio_wildfire_awareness.htm and <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

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The Fleming Family Story



The S.A. Fleming Family — Picture taken about 1912. Callie (back row) (left to right), Willie, S.A., Joe and Texannah. Kate (front row) (left to right), Frank and Leonard.



The S.A. Fleming Home — Built in 1901.

Samuel Alexander Fleming was born May 28, 1860, to Ezekiel Alexander Fleming and wife, Martha Ann Leonard. Some thought him to be the first white baby born in Dallas County.

Ezekiel Fleming was employed during the Civil War to make and repair shoes for widows and orphans of Confederate Soldiers. After the war was over and Sam was about seven years old, the family traded their block of land in Dallas county for a wagon and team of horses and headed west. They had hoped to find cheaper land in the West.

On the trip Ezekiel was stricken with pneumonia and died; he was buried in Johnson County. There were other families on the wagon train and their long journey continued west. Most of the group eventually settled in Callahan County.

Callahan County, a marriage had taken place and Sam had a new step-father named Lewis Marshall. Marshall made land purchases in Callahan County near Belle Plain.

A period of about ten years was probably the extent of their stay in Callahan County. The family elected to return east, as far as Rising Star in Eastland County and invested in land there.

Sam met and later married Texannah Pittman on September 23, 1893, in the Presbyterian Church in Rising Star, Texas. He had previously invested in land at Liberty in Eastland County where he took his bride. Three children were born there: Willie, Callie and Kate. Still not settled, Sam sold out and bought acreage south of Pioneer.

After Sam purchased land at Pioneer, he built the family home in 1901. After settling into the

new home at Pioneer, three more boys were born to the family: Frank, Leonard and Joe.

Times were hard on the farms and ranches during these years. Then oil became important and the Pioneer oil boom followed soon after the Ranger oil boom. Estimated population of Pioneer had been as high as 20,000. Although this may have been exaggerated, times were prosperous.

The S.A. Fleming property did not have oil wells; however, in 1920 two major oil companies established pumping stations on the Fleming land. The reason for choosing that particular spot was the low elevation. The oil from the Pioneer area gravity flowed in pipelines to the stations and then was pumped through pipelines to large refineries. There is still some oil production in the Pioneer area, but the large tanker trucks

have replaced the pumping stations and pipelines. The home built in 1901 changed throughout the years with the good and bad times, serving as the family home for almost 100 years.*

At the time S.A. Fleming passed away in October, 1945, the youngest son Joe and his wife Nell and children were living on and operating the farm. Texannah began making her home in Cross Plains with daughter Kate, widow of B. Strahan. Texannah remained there until her death in November, 1951.

The farming operation for Joe and Nell and their children, JoVeda, Glen, Jimmie and Jerry, had gone relatively smooth through the mid to late 1940s and early into the 1950s. Food service regulations at schools and other public places were less stringent in those years and Joe and Nell furnished milk to the Pioneer Schools in the middle 1940s. The cows were handmilked, glass bottles were filled, and the milk was delivered each day. In 1946 the enrollment was believed to be around 50 students, but decreased each year until the Pioneer School was consolidated with Cross Plains in 1948.

The drought in this part of Texas during the 1950s was a severe test of endurance and fortitude for the farmers and ranchers and their families. Peanuts had become the main cash crop for farmers in the area and for at least two years in succession they did not even grow enough to bale for hay; the cows were turned in to graze the peanut fields. Hay was occasionally shipped in from other places by truck or by rail.

At some time during this period, the registered brand of the

Fleming farm changed from SF to J. Joe and Nell had some of the original stock from his dad's herd; and for sentimental reasons, they did not want to give them up. Joe went to the West Texas oil fields, as did many others in the area, to attempt to "hold the farm together and keep the kids in school".

After the mid 1950s and into the 1960s the drought began to release some of its grip and Joe and Nell were eventually able to pay the other heirs and purchase the S.A. Fleming estate.

Jim Fleming and Charlene Vermillion were married in August of 1968. Charlene was primarily raised on a small farm in Rising Star, but they had never met until attending college together at Tarleton State University in Stephenville. After marrying, they spent about a year in South Texas, but decided this was home for them and returned to the Pioneer area.

Fortunately, both were able to find good jobs and, with help from both sets of parents, were able to get a foot in the door of farming a few peanuts, running a few cows and purchased a small amount of land. Children from this marriage are Alan, Jason and Jolena. They all enjoyed growing up in the country and are trying to follow agricultural careers.

Joe Fleming passed away in April, 1993, and Nell Fleming passed away soon after in December 1995. Charlene and Jim already had a lease operation on the family farm and the existing registered brand of JF was changed to CF.

To grow up on the family farm, running barefoot, climbing trees, fishing, hunting and later learning what farm work is all

about, then to stop and realize you are the third generation to do so is emotional. Moreover, having the privilege to watch the fourth and fifth generation do so, is almost overwhelming. It seems reminiscent of the words in the John Denver song, "Sometimes this old farm seems like a long-lost friend".

People, especially children, are adaptable and can find the same solace growing up in small towns or large cities. We all hopefully find our way to happiness and tranquility.

Farming in many instances has become a high-tech operation with computers, satellites, GPS, artificial insemination, grazing management systems and such. The Fleming Farm has not had the resources and maybe not the desire to pursue these avenues. The old school philosophy of "taking a rain or a baby calf anytime" pretty much applies. The problems of drought, brush control, insects, wild fires, flood, hail storms and price cycles still apply to this and other operations.

Warm feelings come from watching kids and grandkids living and laughing while growing up in the country— watching baby calves running and frolicking in the spring with their tails high in the air after a rain shower. These same kinds of emotions and joys probably helped our ancestors get through the hardships of rural life and enjoy God's Creation.

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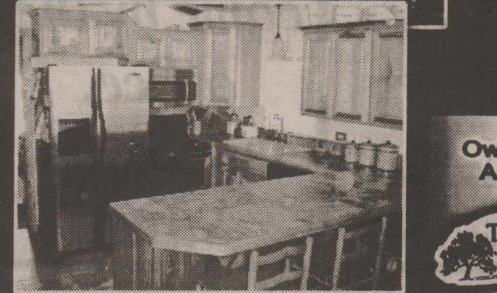
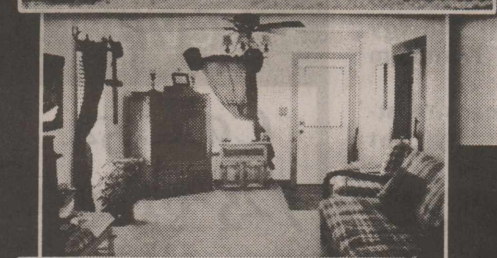
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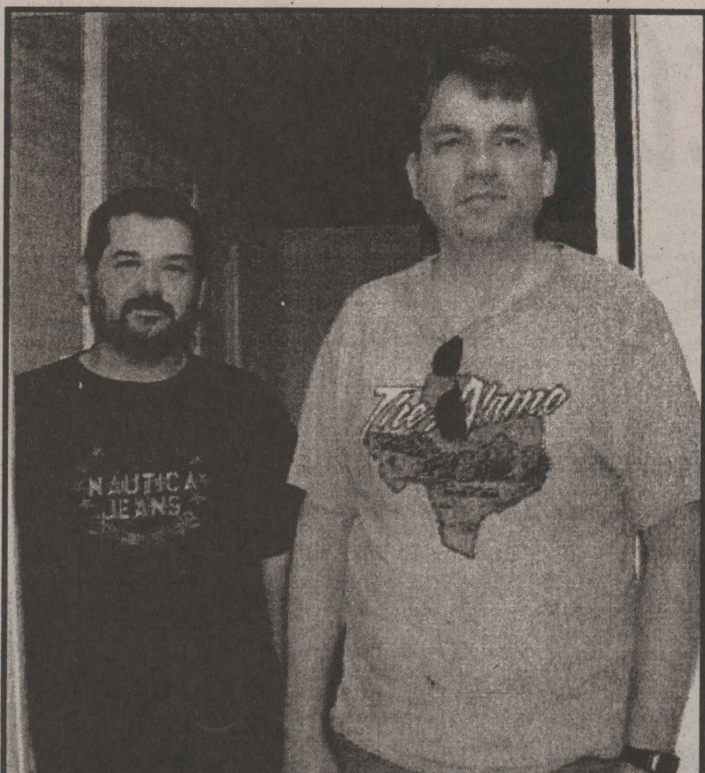
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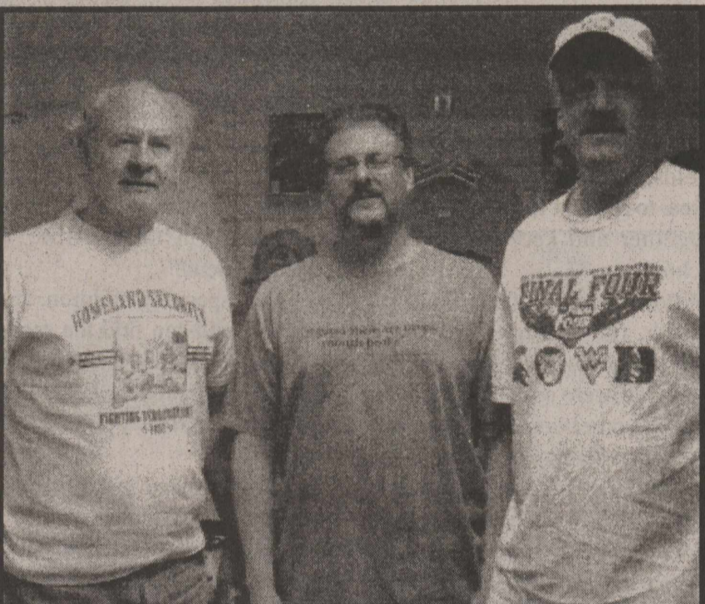
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Howard Museum Pictures — Although the big rush of visitors to the Howard Museum was during the recent Howard Days Celebration, summer visitors continue to arrive almost daily. David Rodgers and Wallace Revas stopped on their way home from a Probation Officer Training event in Abilene. They were part of 30 officers attending the required training sponsored by the State Probation Agency. Both men are Probation Officers with the Judiciary District in Texarkana.



Family Day Trip Focuses on Robert Howard — Joe Vick from Addison and sons Todd from Arlington and Ron from Lubbock recently planned an outing to Cross Plains and Brownwood to pursue Todd's interest in Howard's life and writings. Todd is the true Howard fan, having read the Conan stories as a youngster before branching out into the other genres created by the local writer. He recently joined the Legacy Circle of the Robert E. Howard Foundation to be more involved in Howard studies at a greater level. His day job is being a Special Education teacher in Arlington. Ron, a social studies teacher and basketball coach in Lubbock High School, was delighted with the Museum and purchased several resources that he plans to incorporate into his course of study next term. Joe is semi-retired from the oil and gas businesses and just "enjoys these road trips with the boys." They made a side trip to Brownwood to visit various Howard related sites before returning for an afternoon visit at our local Library.

Cookbook drive for Callahan Co. Library off to a great start

The cookbook drive for the Callahan Library is off to a great start. Almost 40 cookbooks have been donated and over \$30 for the purchase of new cookbooks has been given. Donations are being accepted until July 10th and can be dropped off at the Baird Drive In. Here is the great assortment that has been donated so far. There are several for special diets as too.

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 Gourmet Today by Ruth Reichl
 The Cake Mix Doctor Bakes Gluten-Free by Anne Byrn
 Gluten-Free Baking Classic for the Bread Machine by Annalise Roberts
 Gluten-Free on a Shoestring by Nicole Hunn
 Easy Bread Making for Special Diets by Nicolette Dumke
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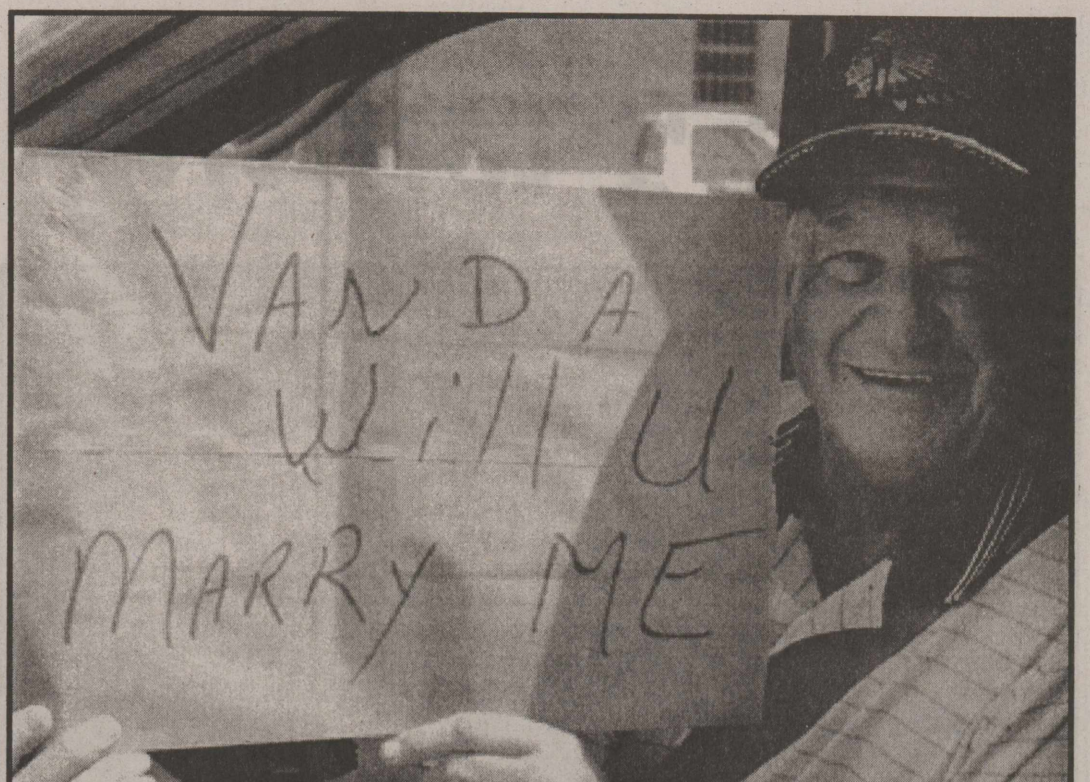
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Local Visitors To The Howard Museum — Deren Lambert from Conroe was delighted to learn that such a famous writer as the author of the Conan stories had actually lived here. It didn't take much to persuade local resident and big sister, Kimberlee Watson, to arrange a tour of the Museum. It turned into quite an outing for Kim, Deren, little Tristan, Destiny Webb (from Conroe) and Hunter Martin, local high school student.

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Census Bureau facts on Fourth of July

On this day in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was approved by the Continental Congress, setting the 13 colonies on the road to freedom as a sovereign nation. As always, this most American of holidays will be marked by parades, fireworks and backyard barbecues across the country.

2.5 million—In July 1776, the estimated number of people living in the newly independent nation.

311.7 million—The nation's estimated population on this July Fourth.

Flags
\$3.2 million—In 2010, the dollar value of U.S. imports of American flags. The vast majority of this amount (\$2.8 million) was for U.S. flags made in China.

\$486,026—Dollar value of U.S. flags exported in 2010. Mexico was the leading customer, purchasing \$256,407 worth.

\$302.7 million—Annual dollar value of shipments of fabricated flags, banners and similar emblems by the nation's manufacturers, according to the latest published economic census data.

Fireworks
\$190.7 million—The value of fireworks imported from China in 2010, representing the bulk of all U.S. fireworks imported (\$197.3 million). U.S. exports of fireworks, by comparison, came to just \$37.0 million in 2010, with Japan purchasing more than any other country (\$6.3 million).

\$231.8 million—The value of U.S. manufacturers' shipments of fireworks and pyrotechnics (including flares, igniters, etc.) in 2007.

Patriotic-Sounding Place Names

Thirty-one places have "liberty" in their names. The most populous one as of April 1, 2010, is Liberty, Mo. (29,149) Iowa, with four, has more of these places than any other state: Libertyville, New Liberty, North Liberty and West Liberty.

Thirty-five places have "eagle" in their names. The most populous one is Eagle Pass, Texas (26,248).

Eleven places have "independence" in their names. The most populous one is Independence, Mo. (116,830)

Nine places have "freedom" in their names. The most populous one is New Freedom, Pa. (4,464)

One place with "patriot" in the name. Patriot, Ind. (209)

Five places have "America" in their names. The most populous is American Fork, Utah (26,263).

Early Presidential Last Names
138—Ranking of the frequency of the surname of our first president, George Washington, among all last names tabulated in the 2000 Census. Other early presidential names that appear on the list, along with their ranking, were Adams (39), Jefferson (594), Madison (1,209) and Monroe (567).

The British are Coming!
\$98.3 billion—Dollar value of trade last year between the United States and the United Kingdom, making the British, our adversary in 1776, our sixth-leading trading partner today.

Fourth of July Cookouts
More than 1 in 4—The chance that the hot dogs and pork sausages consumed on the Fourth of July originated in Iowa. The Hawkeye State was home to 19.0 million hogs and pigs on March 1, 2011. This estimate represents more than one-fourth of the nation's estimated total. North

Carolina (8.6 million) and Minnesota (7.6 million) were also homes to large numbers of pigs.

6.8 billion pounds—Total production of cattle and calves in Texas in 2010. Chances are good that the beef hot dogs, steaks and burgers on your backyard grill came from the Lone Star State, which accounted for about one-sixth of the nation's total production. And if the beef did not come from Texas, it very well may have come from Nebraska (4.6 billion pounds) or Kansas (4.1 billion pounds).

6—Number of states in which

the value of broiler chicken production was \$1 billion or greater between December 2009 and November 2010. There is a good chance that one of these states - Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi or Texas - is the source of your barbecued chicken.

Over 1 in 3
The odds that your side dish of baked beans originated from North Dakota, which produced 36 percent of the nation's dry, edible beans in 2010. Another popular Fourth of July side dish is corn on the cob. Florida, California, Georgia, Washington and New York together accounted for 68 percent of the fresh market sweet corn produced nationally in 2010.

Please Pass the Potato
Potato salad and potato chips are popular food items at

Fourth of July barbecues. Approximately half of the nation's spuds were produced in Idaho or Washington state in 2010.

More than three-fourths
Amount of the nation's head lettuce production in 2010 that came from California. This lettuce may end up in your salad or on your burger.

7 in 10—The chances that the fresh tomatoes in your salad came from Florida or California, which combined accounted for 71 percent of U.S. fresh market tomato production last year.

Florida
The state that led the nation in watermelon production last year (750 million pounds). Other leading producers of this popular fruit included California, Georgia and Texas, each had an estimate of more than 600 million pounds.

Source: USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service
81 million—Number of Americans who said they have taken part in a barbecue during the previous year. It's probably safe to assume a lot of these events took place on Independence Day.

Editor's note: The preceding data were collected from a variety of sources and may be subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.

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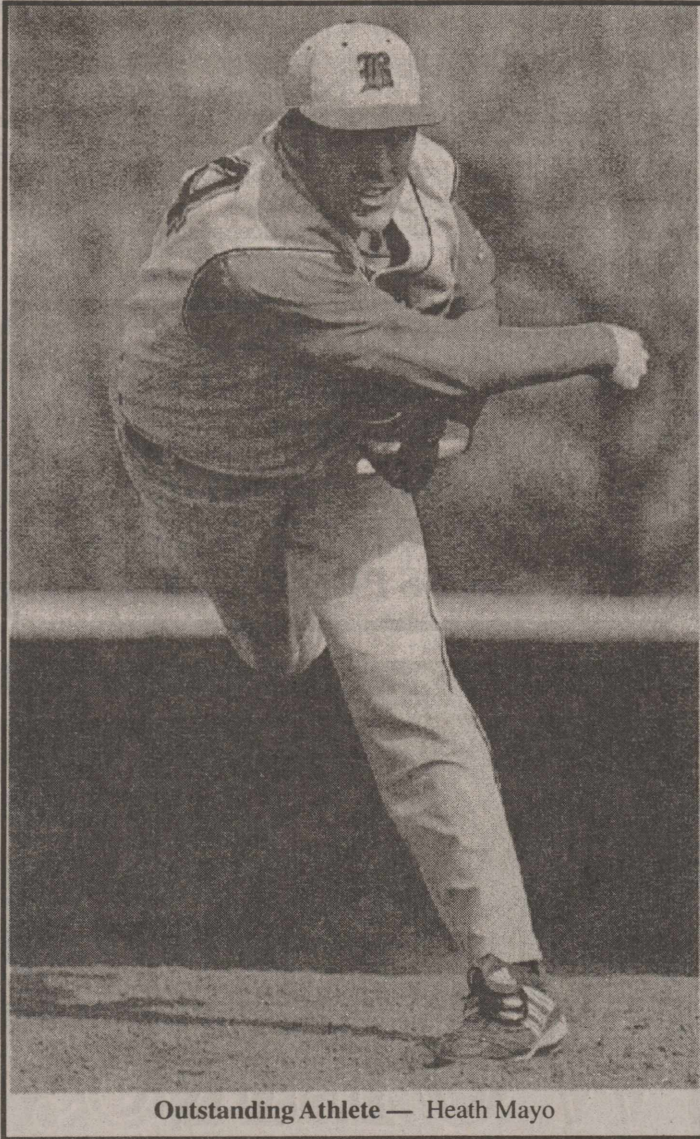
The Ivy League office announced that six Brown baseball players earned All-Ivy honors for the 2011 season.

Sophomore Heath Mayor, Whitehouse, was an honorable mention selection, and he was named to the Capital One Academic All-District baseball roster.

Mayor, the 2011 team MVP, was lights-out in Ivy League play this year, leading the conference with a 1.51 ERA and zero home runs given up, while allowing just six earned runs, also a league-best mark. The sophomore was also fifth in innings pitched at 35.2. Mayor also led the Bears with a 3-1 record overall and a 3.06 ERA.

The 2011 Capital One Academic All-District baseball teams, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), have been released to recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performance on the field and in the classroom. Mayor was a second team selection for District I.

This season's Team MVP, Mayor led the Bears with a 3.06 ERA and a 3-1 record. The second-year pitcher made 12 appearances, starting six games. He finished with three complete games and a shutout. Even though Mayor struck out only 22 batters in 53.0 innings, his side-arm style allowed him to limit opponents to



Outstanding Athlete — Heath Mayor

just 18 earned runs this season, while not giving up a home run. Mayor, a political science and economics major, boasts a sterling 4.00 GPA. Heath is the son of Jim and Staci Weiss of Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mayo of Whitehouse, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Weiss of Cross Plains.



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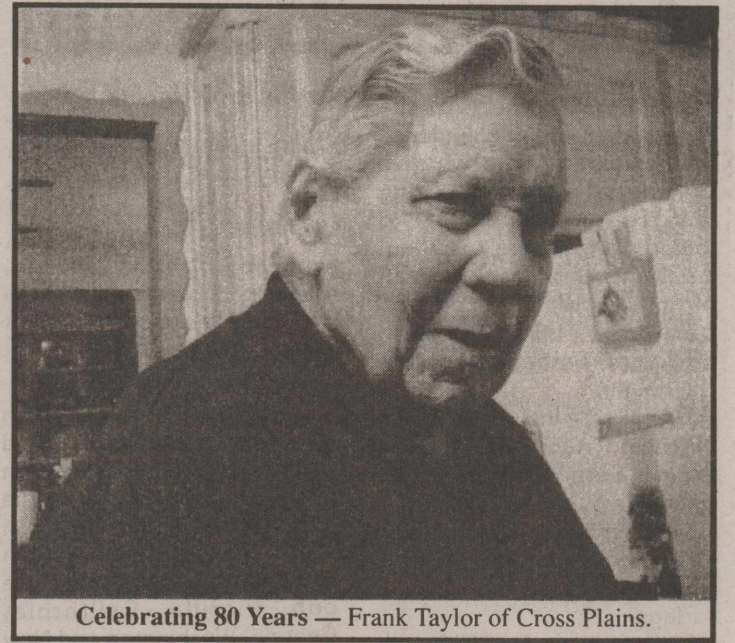
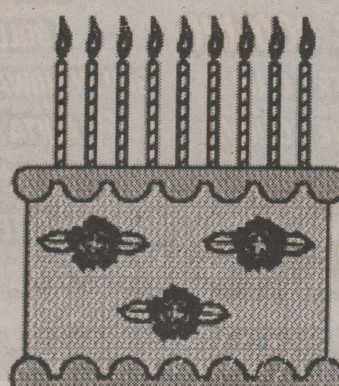
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Celebrating 80 Years — Frank Taylor of Cross Plains.

Frank Taylor Turns 80 Years Young July 12

Frank Taylor, has survived darn near everything!

Born in Knox County Texas in 1931, he married Frances Grider in 1953.

Frank has three sons and droves of grandkids, great-grands, nieces, nephews and friends forever (out the wazoo). He has three loving sisters, one loving brother and in-laws and outlaws galore.

He raised his family working in

the oil patch (hard work, but he loved it). Frank and the family learned to play golf and it provides lots of pleasure.

Please come join Frank and the entire family for an open house celebration on July 9, 2011, at the Cross Plains Community Center between 2 and 5 p.m. Please no gifts, your presence will be gift enough. Refreshments will be served.

Fall Fest is Coming to Baird September 10th

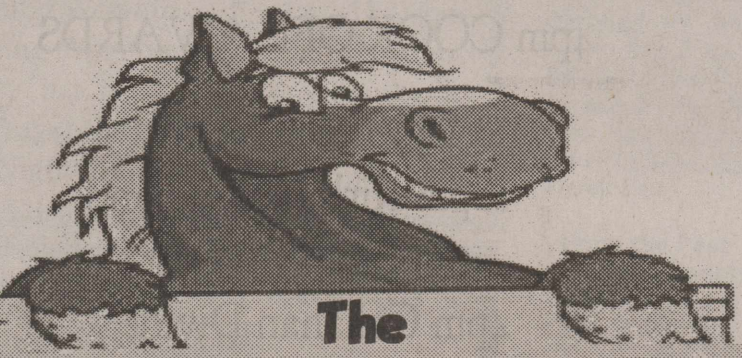
The Baird Chamber of Commerce announces Fall Fest, scheduled for September 10, 2011. The event is a celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the T&P Depot and includes a car and motorcycle show, Wild West reenactments, craft vendors, 5K run, events for the kids, chili feed and ending the day with a street dance.

There will be events all day at the T&P Depot Museum as well. Many more events are being planned and this promises to be a fun day for the entire family. This is a great opportunity for your group to secure a booth for fund-raisers. Now taking applications for vendor booths-call Nan at 854-1150 for more information.

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