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On The Corner

Why No Hurricane Report?

By DON TABOR
Publisher

Maybe I missed it, but it looks like the TV weathermen kind of blew this one.

A couple of weeks ago, I was watching an Abilene TV weather "forecaster".

He seemed more interested in making cute remarks and being "folksy" than he did in giving any good weather poop.

Then they put up the weather satellite picture behind him. He pointed to a little bit of stuff in West Texas but said it wouldn't amount to much.

Way down at the bottom of the picture was a big, white blob. It looked to be on the Pacific coast of Mexico, just northwest of where I figure Acapulco is.

It was round and the way the clouds were whirling out from the center, I told my wife it looked like a hurricane. But the weather guy didn't mention it, not one word, so I figured it was nothing.

A few days ago, I picked up a paper and started reading about all the big rain they were having in far West Texas. Very much in passing, the story mentioned the rain was spawned by the remnants of Pacific Hurricane something-or-other.

In Monday's forecast on the radio, they were saying that all this rain we've been having here was caused by an "upper-air disturbance" in West Texas. Could that "disturbance" be that same hurricane? Most likely it is.

As the rain drips off my house for the fourth day in a row, I wonder why nobody mentioned that hurricane two weeks ago.

It's not like it's an unheard-of event for a hurricane to bring heavy rain to our area. It was a hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico that spawned torrential rain in early August of 1978 — up to 30 inches in two days at Albany. It was another Pacific hurricane that brought the torrent of Columbus Day, 1981. Both of these broke droughts and filled lakes that were getting dangerously low.

We weren't exactly in a drought when this last one hit, but we can sure use the water.

What I'm trying to say is hurricanes seem to be the only occurrence that brings us any big, general rain anymore.

Maybe, instead of looking at fronts that usually bring short-lived rain, the TV forecasters should look south during hurricane season.

Admiral Church Due Historical Marker

The State Historical Commission and State Historical Marker Committee have approved an Official Texas Historical Marker for the Admiral Baptist Church. It was one of the earliest churches organized in Callahan County. In October, 1881, The Rev. D. W. Matthews and "nine people who belonged to the Baptist Church elsewhere, all having letters of membership in good standing" met in the log cabin of Uncle Billy Walker and his wife to organize a church body. The church was named Shiloh, and services were held "on the second Saturday and Sunday of each month."

The Charter members were Brother and Sister, Daniel Scott and Stacey Walker, Sisters Virginia Harris, E. A. J. Dawkins, Diantha Anderson and Mrs. Bill Richardson.

The last time the Admiral Church

appeared in the records of the Baptist General Convention of Texas was in 1968, when it was dissolved. After that, the building was used as a community center.

In 1935 a beautiful art glass window was unveiled; in 1978 the window was stolen, and never found.

The coveted honor which has come to this church is not a gift, but must be paid for, approximately \$400. Former members, descendants of former members, and friends who are interested in sharing in the acquisition of this Marker may send their contributions to:

Mrs. James Eubanks, Treas.
Admiral Baptist Church Marker Fund
First National Bank
Baird, Texas 69504

You will be notified through this newspaper when the Dedication ceremony will be held.

SWCD Directors to Be Elected Friday

Friday, October 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Callahan County Courtroom are the time and place that have been set for the election of zone 1 and 2 directors in the Callahan Divide Soil and Water Conservation District #552.

The current directors on zones 1 and 2 are Jack Farmer and Charley Tom Straley respectively. Their terms will be ending in October and they will be eligible to serve another 4 year term if re-elected.

Eligible voters are persons who are 18 years of age or older, live in Callahan County, and hold title to farmland or ranchland lying within Callahan County.

In order to serve as a director, a person must be an eligible voter who owns land within the numbered zone from which the person is elected and

must be actively engaged in the business of farming or animal husbandry.

All eligible voters and interested

Meek Blood Bank Drive Set Oct. 15

The Community Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, October 15, between 10:00 a.m., and 6:00 p.m., at the Cross Plains Community Center.

The blood will be donated to the Meek Community Blood Bank at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Members of this community have already benefited from earlier donations, and preparation for unforeseen emergencies need to be considered.

Approximately 67% of all people use blood, yet only 5% donate. Any person in good health is eligible.

FFA Names Officers

The Cross Plains FFA met Thursday, October 3, to elect officers for the year.

President - Alan Fleming
Vice Pres. - Jesse Sibley
Secretary - Troy Harris
Treasurer - Ticia Wilson
Reporter - Curtis Wyatt
Sentinel - Shane Bubenik

Greenhand officers are:

President - Tina Evans
Vice-Pres. - Donald Sibley
Secretary - Stephanie Walker
Treasurer - Deron Duffy
Reporter - Billy Lee
Sentinel - Cody Odom

The 1986 FFA Sweetheart is Ticia Wilson, daughter of Dwayne and Jean Wilson.

Ticia will attend the Big Country District Contest held in December.

The Chapter will sponsor the Rabies Clinic October 28 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Ag building. Cost is \$5 per animal.

The veterinarian is Dr. Roy Morton.

Peanuts Need Clear Skies

By VANDA KING
Editor

The rain has been falling almost continually since early Friday morning. When it rains in West Texas it really rains. Around here it either floods or it is severe drought, no in between. The drop in temperature has been shocking.

Beverly Brown from the Cottonwood Community reported the largest amount of precipitation registering from 4 inches to 5.7 inches scattered throughout.

Mrs. Voncille Gibbs stated that the Rowden Community had received 4.3 inches. She said that neighbors to the North had received a little more moisture.

The Pioneer Farmers Co-op reported 4 to 5 inches of rainfall in their area. Franklin Cox, manager, stated that there hasn't been enough moisture to do any damage to the

peanut crop, but it will need to clear off soon. Most of the peanut farmers have a pretty good crop this year, but too much rain could be disastrous.

Ron Bagley of the Cross Cut Community received 4 inches in all. He said he was ready to see the sun shine now.

R. T. Watson of Burkett reported 4 inches of rainfall. Mr. Watson stated that he had rainfall reports for the Cross Plains area dating back to 1948 and complete through 1971. He said if anyone was interested in the information they could contact him.

Lee Morris, our ad man, recorded 3 inches for Cross Plains proper and still misting.

No bridges have been reported washed out yet so the roads are still passable.

If anyone in Cross Plains has recorded the rainfall for 1986, please contact the Review and we will print the listing in the paper.

Bikers to Seek Pledges

By MARY DUNN

This weekend is the big event! The St. Jude bike-a-thon is scheduled to peddle off at 8:00 a.m., sharp. The ride will continue until noon. Riders will pedal around the athletic practice field and tennis courts. Riders of all ages are invited to participate. Bicycles, tricycles, hot wheels, anything that is people powered and has wheels is acceptable.

Cross Plains kids have responded in a big way by obtaining their pledge forms from Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Odom at school. However, if you haven't gotten your's it's not too late. Since we have had so much rain, the riders haven't been out collecting pledges door to door yet, but...get ready!

Any size pledge is appropriate - five cents a mile to one dollar a mile, or more if you can, will be appreciated. A rider who gets a sponsor to pledge ten cents a mile and rides five miles will collect only fifty cents from that sponsor.

The key is not in how much each sponsor pledges, but in the number of sponsors a rider obtains and the number of miles the individual rider is able to ride.

Everyone has a chance to win. Winning depends on how much effort each rider puts into his own campaign of obtaining sponsors then actually riding around the bike-a-thon course.

What more appropriate grand prize

than a ten speed bicycle. However, at present time frantic efforts to locate a donor continues. James O. Koenig of Western Auto has graciously consented to help in the effort by allowing the donor to purchase the bicycle at cost.

If you would be interested in donating the bicycle or helping with part of the cost, contact Dora Smith 725-6489, Nora Odom 725-6382, Bobbie Johnston 725-7561, Vicki Johns on 725-7597 or Mary Dunn 725-7136.

Remember, charity begins at home!

Commissioners Set County Tax Rate At .3050

The Callahan County Commissioners in a called meeting last Friday, October 3, voted 4-0 to set the county tax rate at .3050 cents for every \$100 of appraised value of property.

Commissioners approved the new tax rate which is 6.9 percent over last year's rate of .2712 cents.

The tax rate includes .0709 cents for the county farm road tax, .2128 cents for the general county fund, and .0213 for indigent health care.

Present at the meeting included: County Judge Mack Kniffen, commissioners E. F. Odom, Jiggs Shackelford, Lowell Johnson and Eugene Kitchens.



FORMER VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Pictured with a brand new 1969 Rural Fire Truck was (in the truck) Joe Hanke, Jr., and (from left) Alton

Hornsby (deceased), Mack Childers, Dick Wagner, Travis Foster (deceased), Pender Mitchell, Hubert Belew, Cliff Kirkham. E. F. Odom,

Bill (Tiny) Hedrick, George Hutchins, Frank Aiken, C. G. (Tuff) Hutchins, Jack Tunnell and Bill Dillard.

Fire Dept. to Add to History of Service

By WILLIAM CRAIG ROGERS

The history of the Cross Plains fire department is one which dates back to the beginning of the settlement of the county. Early settlers to the banks of Turkey Creek were the first to see a need for fire protection since all that many of them had were their log homes and their crop. The first steps toward fire protection were water wagons and fire buckets stationed in the business district then located near the present Treadaway Park.

Soon after the establishment of the town at its present site the need for an efficient fire department was known and a city council meeting was called March 12, 1912 for the purpose of its organization. Gray Powell was elected as the first fire chief. Immediately after the organization a bond election was held. The bond money provided

500 ft. of hose and attachments, a hose cart, water tower, and four inch mains with hydrants in the fire zone which was one block on each side of Main, from Fourth to Tenth Streets.

The Mayor announced that Cross Plains could boast one of the best equipped fire departments of any town its size in the state. There being no alarm system or phone lines in town at this time, a person would have to fire their gun into the air until everyone was alerted.

In 1923 many businesses south of the old bank burned also setting the roof of the brick buildings on fire. The fire fighters were able to save the brick buildings but citizens had to help carry merchandise out of a very large dry goods store in order to save as much of the owners inventory as they could. George's racket store and the Airdrome Theater also burned.

The hose cart, which was kept in a shed behind the drug store, had to be pulled to the fire by hand. Ralph Chanler, mechanic and owner of the Ford House, was responsible for the first motorized fire pumper bought in 1926, which cut response time, too, and doubled the water pressure at the fire. Training was very important to the firemen in these days. They would have contests to see who could layout and hookup the fastest.

During the next twenty years under Chief Chanler and Chief Jim Settle, a tailor, several large fires took place. Among these were the Cross Plains, The Alamo, and The Grace hotels. Later the Oasis and Beesley hotels also burned.

V. C. Walker, a mortician for Higginbotham Funeral Home, became chief after Settle. He ran a very efficient and proud fire organization

for many years. All the members were very active and there was a waiting list for those wanting to join.

The public was very appreciative of their firemen. Employees did not have any trouble getting off work for fire department business and many citizens would often have dinners for them. One man, R. E. Wilson, cafe owner and city councilman, began giving an annual feast for the firemen in 1926. This feast of oysters was continued by his son, and fireman Bailey Wilson until 1960 when Bailey retired from the cafe business.

Cross Plains volunteers were called to help with conflagrations in both Baird and Rising Star during the 1940's. Other fires included the offices of Foster Bond above the bank, Darwin Hutchins' lumber yard, Maggie Moon's tailor shop and the Mobil gas station on Highway 36 in

which they were able to save the tank truck, which was unloading at the time.

In 1940 a fire truck was built from spare parts, but by the 50's carnivals and picnics were being held to raise money for fire equipment. A new Chevy pumper was bought and put into service on August 1, 1952. The new station was built in 1967 by volunteers at a cost of \$4,500 for materials. It replaced the old tin building which sat on the site of the Cross Plains Hotel. Chief Travis Foster and Chief Alton Hornsby kept the fire department going and carried it into high-tech age of the 80's where Elvis Scott helped bring to Cross Plains the first high volume "Attack Pumper" capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute and carrying 1,700 ft. of supply hose and 800 ft. of attack hose. This 1986 Ford cost \$59,000.

Fire Prevention Week

After the retirement of Chief Scott in 1986, Tim Bishop was promoted to fire chief. Under the leadership of Chief Bishop, the fire department has begun a new reconstruction program. Future projects and plans will be to increase its membership, improve training in suppression, prevention, and emergency care; developing a rescue and disaster management team in conjunction with the EMS; fire prevention and education program; conduct fire safety inspections in homes and businesses; and install fire safety equipment such as smoke detectors and fire extinguishers for anyone wishing to purchase them.

The history of the Cross Plains Fire Department is one to be proud of and its future can be rewarding if the entire community plays a part and works together as a team.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Mack Kniffen, presiding
Misdemeanor Filings

Patrick Armstrong Jr., theft of property by check.

W. B. Jones Jr., DWI.

Loyd Walton Baker, DWI.

John Coleman Wooten, DWI.

Tommy Saucedo, making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dale Franklin Taylor, Clyde, and Melissa Ann Boggess, Clyde.

Herbert Allan Wren, Rt. 1, Cross Plains, and Jannie Lynn Mann, Cross Plains.

NEW VEHICLES

David Randall McCallum, Conroe, GMC PU.

Charlotte L. Hastings, Cisco, Pont. 4 dr.

Daniel W. Holmes Sr., Abilene, Pont. 4 dr.

Ken Tex Painting-Decorating, Brownwood, Chev. PU.

Jack C. Shipman, Rt. 2, Abilene, Chev. 4 dr.

Bill J. Chaney, Abilene, Pont. 2 dr.

42nd DISTRICT COURT

Don Lane, presiding

Civil Filings

Rosalie Edington and Don

Edington, suit for divorce.

Safari Drilling Corp. vs. Welltex Energy Corp., suit for foreclosure of lien.

Civil Minutes

Lorena Mae Loper and Ricky Dean Loper and in interest of minor children, decree of divorce.

Terry Lynn Neal, et ux, vs. Gerald Leslie Hooper II and Cathy Louise Chappell, default judgment of \$78,000 rendered against Gerald Leslie Hooper II.

Irma Canada vs. Donald Davis, plaintiff ordered to take nothing in suit.

L. P. Brown vs. Robert Albert Aly, order appointing receiver.

Bailey Funeral Home, Inc., vs. Joe McFarland, default judgment of \$3,378 rendered for plaintiff.

State of Texas vs. a Yamaha generator, order of seizure.

Felony Complaint & Information

Mark Haley, forgery by writing and forgery by passing.

Charles Chaney, forgery by writing and forgery by passing.

Rocky Gray, forgery by passing.

Porcelain Art Showing

The Porcelain Art League will sponsor a luncheon, baked goods sale and hand painted china in conjunction with porcelain art showing, October 11, from 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., at Abilene Garden Center, 300 Westwood, Abilene.

The League is composed of women of the area in Baird, Clyde, Breckenridge, Hawley, Abilene and Cross Plains. Each member is to have a tea set hand painted to show along with variety of items.

For more information contact Exa McCord, (817) 725-6246.

WTU Customers To Get Another Refund in December

A continuing price decline in the natural gas market means another refund to West Texas Utilities Co.'s retail customers in December.

WTU officials announced Thursday that a request was being filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for permission to refund a total of \$6.9 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs, and to lower its fuel charge rate for the months of December 1986 through April 1987. The total includes \$6,740,467 in actual fuel cost savings accumulated in July and August, plus \$149,003 in interest.

Under WTU's proposal, all existing retail customers would receive refunds through one-time credits to their bills in December. A typical

residential customer would receive about \$17.

The fuel rate—known as the "fixed fuel factor"—is approved by the PUC. When the actual cost of fuel is below the approved rate, the over-recovery is returned to the customers, with interest.

WTU's base rates have not changed since December 1984. Company officials have indicated that a rate increase likely will be necessary next year after the coal-fired Oklaunion Power Station near Vernon is completed and placed in service. The assured supply of coal under a long-term contract is expected to stabilize WTU's power plant fuel costs and to partially offset the

necessary base rate increase.

Q. How much money is WTU planning to refund?

A. Fuel cost savings available for refunding amounts to \$6.7 million. With interest added, the total is \$6.9 million.

Q. How is the interest calculated?

A. In accordance with rules of the Public Utility Commission, interest was calculated at a rate of 13.08%, the cost of capital approved in the Company's last general rate filing.

Q. How much refund can the typical residential customer expect?

A. \$17.

Q. How will refunds be calculated and made?

A. WTU will comply with the refund provisions of the Commission's fuel rule. The total refund will be allocated to each rate schedule based upon that schedule's kilowatt-hour usage for the period in which the over-recovery occurred. There are twenty-three (23) rate schedule classes. Except for the municipal pipeline, cotton gin and large irrigation classes, once the refund is allocated to each rate schedule (class) the refund amount is divided by the projected kilowatt-hour usage for that class during the month of refund to develop a refund factor which will be applied to individual customers' usage billed in the refund month. For the municipal pipeline, cotton gin and large irrigation classes the refund will be a lump sum credit based on their historical usage during the period during which the over-recovery occurred. This complies with the PUC's rule.

Q. Why did WTU over-recover its fuel costs?

A. The PUC requires utilities to use fixed fuel cost factors, which specify the amount to be charged for fuel per kilowatt-hour used by the customer.

Because the factors are based on the expected cost of fuel as forecast at the time the factors are set, actual fuel costs probably will turn out to be more or less than the amount of revenue recovered through the fixed fuel cost factors. In WTU's last fuel case fixed fuel factors were set, but for the past several months, WTU has spent less on fuel than was anticipated with the result that another over-recovery has accumulated. This reduced fuel cost is due to the declining gas market, WTU's continued efforts to take advantage of this gas market and the favorable renegotiation of one of WTU's current gas contracts.

New Vehicle Registration System To Be Installed

More than \$14 million a year will be saved by the state and county governments in Texas when the highway department installs a new motor vehicle registration and title processing system.

At its September meeting, the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission approved a \$33.6-million investment to develop and implement an entirely automated system.

"Our existing system is more than 20 years old," said Bob Lanier, chairman of the highway commission. "Manual processing at the county level is duplicated at the state level. It is time-consuming and costly to both the state and to county governments."

Currently, the department needs up to six weeks to issue vehicle titles, Lanier said. The new system will be designed to record title changes instantly at the county level.

"We anticipate that counties around the state will save more than

\$8 million the first year the system is in operation," Lanier said.

A study begun last January by the consulting firm of Coopers and Lybrand determined that the present system has both reliability problems and increasing operation costs, he said.

"With 14 million vehicles registered in the state today and an increase expected, the question is not 'if' we need a new system, but 'when,'" said Lanier. "By eliminating much of the time-lapse in processing registration and title fees, we're protecting about \$600 million of our state's highway revenues."

The new system, which will take about five years to design and implement, will place state equipment in each county's vehicle registration office, said Dian Neill, with the highway department's Division of Motor Vehicles in Austin.

"Some counties have independently automated their registration and title process," she said. "This will free their equipment and computer storage space for other uses, which is an added benefit to their initial savings."

"Registration clerks in each county will key vehicle information directly into the state system," Neill said. "Every county in the state will realize a savings in both time and equipment. Direct savings in processing time will average about 60 cents per registration."

"The net savings to the highway department will be about \$2.1 million for the first year," said Neill.

Law enforcement agencies will also benefit from the new system.

Effective Oct. 1, 1986 Landfill Rates

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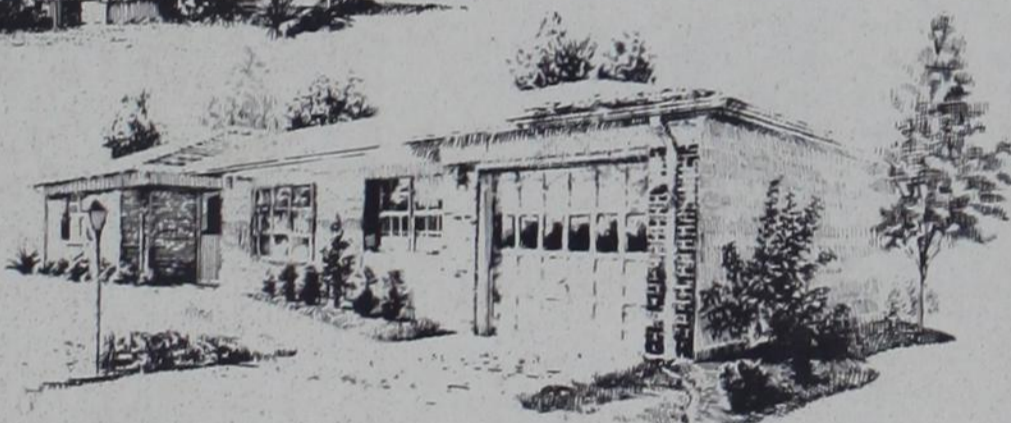
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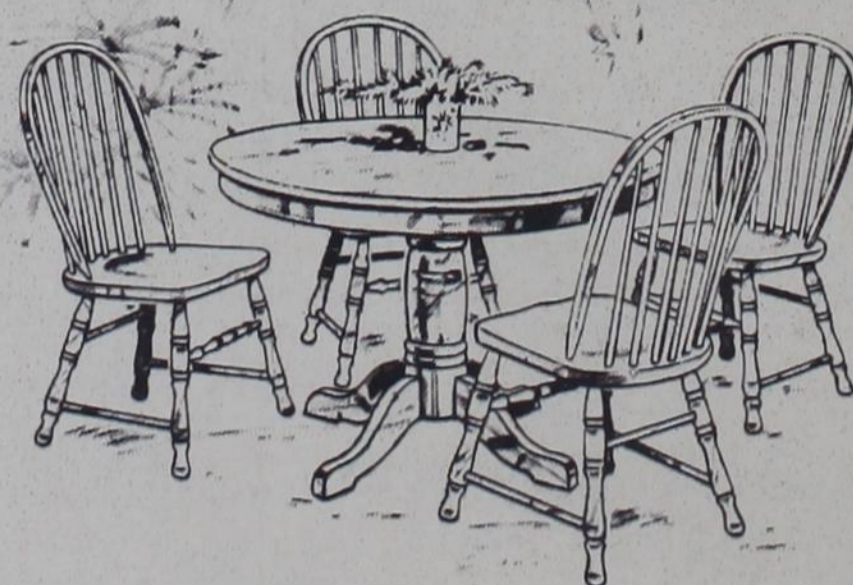
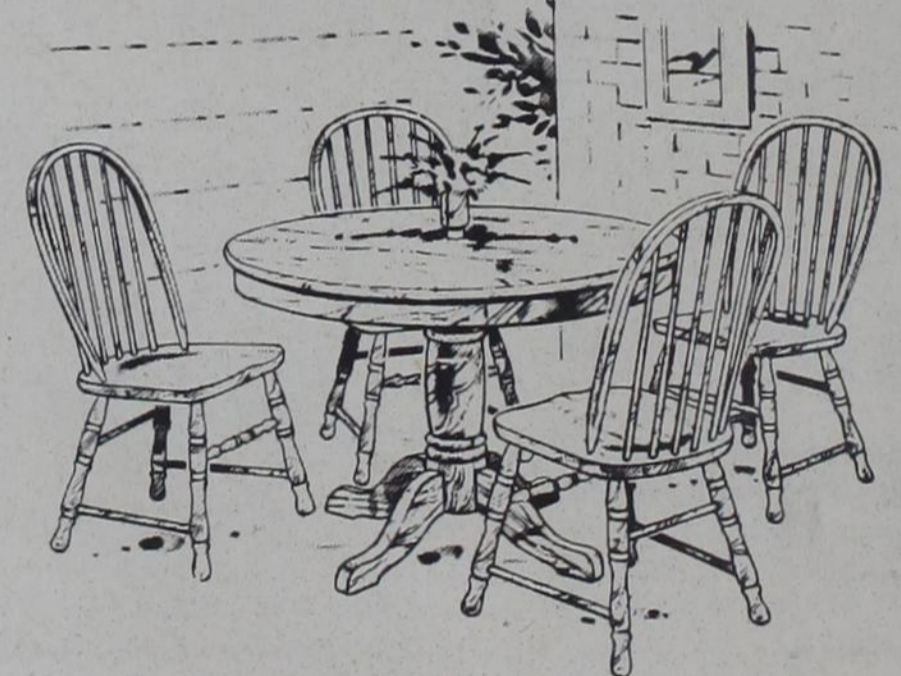
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LIBRARY NEWS

By BILLIE LOVING

Anyone considering a fall throw-away might consider bringing what you discard to the Cross Plains Public Library or to Tom and Arlene Stephenson's on South Main.

The library would like to have the town's largest carport sale ever on the weekend of October 18 (exact days later). To do that, the Friends need any and all kinds of goods: coffee-makers, mattresses, chairs,

toys, pots and pans, jewelry — you name it. They hope to have items no one would dream of finding. If you think, "They won't want that," think again.

If you have items too large to bring in a car or have no way to bring what you have, call 725-6879 or 725-7722. Someone will pick up your donation.

That date is only 9 days away. Start looking now. The library needs your support.

Art Lawler



My son came home with a list of rules from his soccer coach recently.

Parents were to read them closely, then sign the paper, committing themselves to supporting the ideas of the coach.

Near the head of the list was the rule disallowing facial hair. Also near the top was the rule forbidding hair to drop below the collar.

The other rules were familiar, too. No alcohol. No cigarettes. No drugs. No profanity. No bad manners. Gentlemenly behavior at all times.

I signed the note and he returned it to his coach without a moment's thought or comment. If lack of facial hair makes a coach feel more in control, then so be it. Besides, my kid couldn't grow facial hair if he tried.

Such rules are taken for granted these days. They did bring back some aging memories of the late sixties, though. A list similar to the one above was reason enough then to set the university library on fire.

The problem with individual expression in athletics, according to coaches I know, is that it relegates teamwork to second-class status. The individual is everything. You wind up with a lot of show offs expressing themselves to the crowd instead of working together for the good of the team.

Philosophical consistency was a problem of that time, though. In the classroom you had the coach teaching a history class and explaining to his long-haired students why their country kept getting into wars. The idea, he would ex-

plain, was to preserve freedom so U.S. children wouldn't have to live by the choices of dictators, as once did the children in Nazi Germany - not to mention current children in communist Russia.

Students reminded him that American children weren't even aloud to choose their own hairstyles, so how could he stand up there and talk about U.S. freedom?

Coaches spent a lot of time telling students to shut up and sit down.

The athletic field was seen as a slightly more civilized battlefield. The rules were similar, though, and in the students' mind, once again we were putting democracy - unnecessarily - on the shelf.

The coach explained, if you want to be successful - in a foxhole or on a football field, you can't take polls. You name a commander and everyone does what he's told and doesn't ask why.

Coaches in the late sixties and early seventies found themselves in a "Catch 22" situation. If they allowed their athletes to wear their hair like their classmates, the coach across the field would spread the word through the coaching fraternity that Coach Doe could not maintain discipline on his squad.

You might as well shoot a coach as have him convicted of such an offense.

We had two opposing factions, both being directed by very strong peer groups. Kids "had to" wear their hair long. Coaches "had to" make their kids wear their hair short - or at least shorter.

A maverick coach could defy his peers, of course, and a few did. When Jack Mildren was at Oklahoma, he had a healthy flock of hair protruding from behind his helmet. Several coaches shook their heads in disgust - especially after Jack rammed the new wishbone offense down their collective throats.

Even as coaches decried the breakdown in American values, their hair codes became more liberal. Nobody wanted to lose a potential Mildren - who in reality was a Roger Staubach in long hair. Rationalization became the order of the day.

A few resisted to the end, and a few even succeeded in talking the players into defying their peers.

The issue was never really settled, though. Only a new generation of teenagers, who learned about Vietnam and racial riots and assassinations from textbooks, has diffused the issue.

Today's teenager has a clean-shaven face most of the time, but he's probably just as rebellion prone as his predecessors.

If you could get a coach today to tell his players they *must* wear their hair at least shoulder length, and they *must* try to grow some kind of facial hair, doesn't it seem probable that teenagers would protest and declare their constitutional rights to look like their classmates?

In a world where everything else is in constant change, for better or worse, teenagers seem to stay the same. Not even the so-called turbulent sixties could change that.

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Veterans Notice

Your Veterans Service Office will be open ONLY on Tuesday and Thursday starting Oct. 2, 1986.

Courthouse basement
9 a.m. to 12 noon -
11 p.m. to 4 p.m.
call C. E. BRANDON
(817) 854-1520

Clyde Octoberfest Saturday

There will be an Octoberfest in Clyde on Saturday, October 11, beginning at 11:00 a.m., with a parade. Float prizes will be 1st - \$100, 2nd - \$60 and 3rd - \$40.

The bands will perform and announcements made between noon and 1:00 p.m. Bill Skinner's Band will play from 1:00 p.m., to 2:00 p.m.

The Fiddle Contest will be held between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Prizes include 1st - \$50, 2nd - \$30 and 3rd - \$20. Sign in at the Chamber of Commerce by 1:00 p.m.

Ray Maxwell's Band and Roland Smith's Band will perform from 3:00

to 4:00 p.m. The Key City Squares will dance from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

At 5:00 p.m., the prizes and awards will be presented to the winners. A \$300 gift certificate will be given as the Grand Prize.

Other awards and games include the Spittin' Contest, Oldest Present, Youngest Present, Farthest Away, Ugly Preacher Contest and the Pie and Cake Bake-off.

Representatives of the Octoberfest invite you to join them in a fun day of activities.

BELIEVER'S FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Charlie Fortenberry and members would like to invite you to an old time camp meeting service.

We will meet and line up in front of the High School at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, October 12. Will leave there at 9:30 and drive out to the country where we will worship and praise the Lord. If you play an instrument or sing, we will make a joyful noise to the Lord. Dinner will be on the ground and

the Church will furnish the meat, drinks and paper goods. If you would like to help, bring a vegetable, dessert or bread.

For more information call 725-6720, 725-6607 or 725-7222.

Dress comfortable and bring a chair and enjoy the fun and fellowship. If weather does not permit, we will postpone to October 19.

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C. P. Student Review

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Bluecats Win Over Buffs 33-6

By VANDA KING
Editor

The Buffaloes met the Bluecats from Coleman on their home field Friday night. A large crowd from both schools were in attendance. The Bluecats won the victory with a final score of 33-6. Their speedy receiver, Darrell Warrick No. 25, raced 180 yards. He ran for two touchdowns, one 85 yards and another 80 yards. He was definitely a streak of blue.

The Buffs had 11 first downs and

Coleman Beats Mighty Mites 35-6

Cross Plains Junior High traveled to Coleman Thursday for the football game. Coleman won with a 35-6 score.

Travis Jordan, receiver, connected on a pass from Jody Brown, quarterback, and ran 65 yards for the touchdown.

Brown completed 4 out of 7 passes for a total of 130 yards.

Travis totaled 100 yards on receptions. George Tijerina recovered one fumble.

Defensive players who excelled were Larry Wright and Gary McNutt. Coach Jerry Walker reported that Coleman played their 8th graders the 1st quarter, the 7th graders played 2nd and 3rd quarter and both played last quarter.

Coach Walker invites everyone to the game Thursday at Cross Plains beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Mighty Mites will be playing Winters.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

OCTOBER 9 - OCTOBER 15

BREAKFAST

THURSDAY — Choice of ready to eat cereal, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage and eggs, biscuits, honey, grape juice, milk.

MONDAY — Hash browns, biscuits, gravy, jelly, grape juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Choice of ready to eat cereal, toast, orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

THURSDAY — Pizza, corn, salad, Jello, milk.

FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe, pinto beans, French fries, cookie, milk.

MONDAY — Fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, cornbread, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que, potato salad, buttered peas, roll, honey cup, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cheese nachos, pinto beans, French fries, cornbread, fruit, milk.

Coleman 12. Cross Plains rushed for 238 yards to Coleman's 296 yards. The Bluecats passed for 104 yards while the Buffs had 8 yards.

The half time score was 7-0 in favor of the Bluecats. The Buffs did a great job holding them to only one score the first half.

Robbie Wheeler rushed for 69 yards; James Ames 40 yards; Darin Apple 71 yards and Gregg Weiss for 59 yards.

Clay Richardson and James Ames recovered 1 fumble each. The Bluecats and the Buffs both fumbled twice.

The defense worked as a team effort. Coach Permenter stated, "It was Coleman's speed that really hurt the defense."

Coach Permenter said, "The boys have shown good attitude and have been working hard." He stated that if they can play the kind of game they played Friday night, he feels that they can beat Winters, their rival. He felt that they played with more intensity than exhibited in earlier games.

Permenter also reported that 5 more boys have joined the team and 2 more are expected to move in.

There will be a Junior Varsity game Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at the Buffalo Stadium. This will be the first JV game in many years. Permenter feels that these games gain experience for young players.

The Varsity Cheerleaders keep the encouragement going for the football team. Their routines are always performed precisely.

Ashley French, the cheerleader's cute little mascot, really gives it her best shot to keep up with the girls.

The Buffalo Marching Band performed the routine they will compete with in the UIL Marching Contest at San Angelo Saturday, October 11. They were looking sharp.

Coleman had a very good band and everyone enjoyed their excellent drill team.

The Buffaloes will travel to Winters Friday for another district game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Let's continue to support the team, cheerleaders and band, for they are a fine group of young people.

Cottonwood Rehab Musical Oct. 17

The Cottonwood Ladies Quilting Club is sponsoring a dinner to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in conjunction with the Cottonwood Musical on Friday, October 17, beginning 6:00 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Rehab Center to help finance their facility.

The dinner will include chicken fried steak, cream potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, cobbler and drink. Adult plates will be \$3.00 and children \$1.75.

The ladies Quilting Club invites you to come and enjoy a good meal and help a worthy cause.

Let Us Introduce Ourselves . . .

By SHEILA PAYNE

Last year CPHS began a Journalism Class and as some of you may remember they started CPTV, with the help of donations from many people in our community and the generosity of the Brownwood Cable Company in the use of their station. This year's students plan to continue with the CPTV concept and have also been given an exclusive spot in the C.P. Review. This section,

written by the Journalism Class, will contain articles about school events. Watch for these printings in the C. P. Student Review Section.

The class this year includes, Paula Kennedy, (Senior); Sheila Payne, (Senior); Amy Foller, (Senior); Leann Webb, (Senior); Paul Burnett, James Ames, and Robbie Wheeler, (Sophomores).

"I Asked For Mercy And They Gave Me The Max . . ."

By C. A.

Those were Joe Coppinger's words in response to his call to jury duty last week. Mr. C., who teaches Junior and Senior English at Cross Plains, received his notice to report to the courthouse in Baird on Monday, September 22.

He said he spoke "personally" with one of the judges explaining very thoroughly the difficulty of being away from his classes, and emphasizing the fact that he was preparing his students for the important Exit Level Test that is approaching soon.

Now he is as patriotic to his civic duty as anyone else, but he felt his duty was to his students. He also felt he presented a fairly good case, but the lawyers, on the other hand, felt that Joe was exactly what they were looking for.

He not only didn't receive leniency, "he" was the only one of the prospective jurors that was requested on all three juries being used that week. So began 6 days of jury and possibly more for Mr. C.

Wonder what Cross Plains Ag teacher Roy Richey told them? He

was called for jury duty on the same day as Mr. C "yet" they let him go!

Watch for next week's article on his jury duty experiences.

Bufs Enter New 2A District

By ROBBIE WHEELER-JAMES AMES

The Cross Plains Buffaloes are participating in a new, tougher district this year. Every two years the State UIL committee realigns the districts according to student attendance at each school.

The 2-A attendance limits are set at the rates of 134 for minimum and 289 at the maximum attendance. Cross Plains total high school attendance at the time of the realignment was 151. This was only 17 above the minimum limit. Since that time, attendance has changed at the school, and high school enrollment is now 143 which is only nine above the minimum.

The following chart compares Cross Plains with the other schools in our new district.

Team	Current Record	Current Dist. Record	No. of Players	H. S. Enrollment
Cross Plains	1-4	0-2	36	143
Coleman	2-3	1-1	73	268
Winters	1-4	1-1	54	210
Bange	2-3	0-2	52	270
San Saba	2-3	2-0	50	190
Jim Ned	0-5	0-2	35	260
Goldthwaite	5-0	2-0	55	155
Wall	2-3	2-0	75	271

Each school is also ranked statewide. In our district, Goldthwaite is ranked 5th.

In years past, Wall, Coleman, San Saba, and Goldthwaite have been in separate districts. They have now all come together to make a powerhouse district. Each of these schools usually ended up in the playoffs when in their former districts. This should be quite a competitive district this year.

Apparently Crutches Are Contagious!

By AMY FOLLER

Since last week's article on "Are Crutches Contagious?", there have been two more "accidents".

Sherry Williams, an eighth grader, had a tendon in her knee separated from the bone. This happened during basketball practice.

Denise Newman, also an 8th grader, injured her knee during basketball practice.

Both girls are now using crutches and are unable to participate in any activities.

Perhaps someone should approach the high school chemistry class to develop an anti-crutch-dote.

If you think you're having a heart attack, think out loud.



Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room—immediately.



TWIRLERS — The majorettes for the Buffalo Band are (from left) Shae Pancake, Khristina Horan, Kami Hargrove and Denise Flippin (Head). Photo provided by Paula Kennedy.



BUFFALO MARCHING BAND — the 1986-87 Cross Plains High School Band. Photo by Paula Kennedy.



FLAG CORPS — The 1986-87 members of the Buffalo Band Flag Corps are top (from left) Beth Wood (Captain), Trudy Newman and Lynn Reeves; center Blandye Harris; bottom (from left) Pam Strength and Dana Phillips. Photo provided by Paula Kennedy.

DRUM MAJOR — Leading the Buffalo Band this year is Alicia Kirkham, a Sophomore. Photo provided by Paula Kennedy.

Left, Left, Left, Right, Left

By PAUL BURNETT

The pride of Cross Plains Marching Band has gone through some hard times in the last few years partly due to the several changes in band directors. This year the band is again

under the direction of Ricky Beam. This is Mr. Beam's second year with C. P. and he is working hard to rebuild the band. According to Beam, the band has made much improvement since last year.

The Drum Majorette for this year is Alicia Kirkham. She is a sophomore this year. Alicia is leading our band, which consists of 38 members including 8 seniors, 6 juniors, 10 sophomores, 4 freshmen and 10 8th graders.

This year's flag corps members are Beth Wood, Dana Phillips, Lynn Reeves, Blandye Harris, Pam Strength and Trudy Newman.

The twirlers include Denise Flippin (head), Shae Pancake, Khristina Horan and Kami Hargrove. The band is getting ready to go to contest this Saturday, October 11, at Shotwell Stadium. The band marches at 10:30 a.m. Please go to show your support for the band.

Junior-Senior Banquet Pictures

Pictures were taken last year at the Junior-Senior Banquet and many of the students did not receive their photographs because the negatives were lost.

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BURKETT NEWS

By LUCILLE GOULD

Jene and Fay Sunvison of Brady visited with Bill and Jo Davee this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sikes of Houston (long time friends) of Bill and Jo Davee visited them last Tuesday.

Anna Colson, Jo Davee, Wilda Tomlinson attended the Echo Musical Saturday night.

Maureen Clark, secretary of the Burkett-Adams Historical Association reports a contribution in the amount of \$100 made by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden. The Association appreciates this and each contribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers and grandson of Merkel visited with Helman Estes and Dan Byers Sunday.

Russell, Alisa, Eli Gould of Abilene spent the weekend with the D. R. Goulds. They also visited Bobby and

Shirley Davis and children in Cross Plains.

Visiting Montie Jennings this past week were Lula Havner of Bangs, Verna Brannan of Corning, California, Glenda Hutchins of Bangs, Ina Dell Burkett and Lanett Gomillion of Cross Plains, Reverend and Mrs. Ted Bigham of Bradshaw and Eunice Mounion local.

Mark and Marsha Turney and Jon of Waco visited Jack and Lavera Strickland Saturday.

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Child Welfare Board Meets

By Daniel Moore

On September 18th, the Callahan County Child Welfare board met. The statistics for the month of August was reported by Kay Saunders of the Department of Human Resources. The board accepted a form letter that will be sent to local businesses and civic organizations requesting support for abused children in the custody of Callahan County officials.

There were seven cases of child abuse reported in the month of August; however, there were as many as thirty children being served by Callahan County Child welfare services. Imagine that, thirty children in this rural county in need of help, from medical examinations, therapy, to county conservatorship. During economic hard times it is the services such as these that are the first to be cut. In good economic times though the human concern of our state is not

outstanding. For example, Texas ranks 45th. for aid to families with dependant children, and 49th. for elderly services. In the last five years the protection of children services within the state of Texas has seen a 75% increase in cases, the publicity and information about child abuse seems to be working; but there has been only a 3% increase in competent personnel during that same period. Who fills the void? So far while the state of Texas has placed a greater priority on Highways, the people of Texas have given of their time and energies to the priority of human beings in need. The board heard of one person who has chosen to give of her time and energies to children in need.

Eulaine Dickerson, formerly a foster parent for some thirty children told of many of the needs for the foster parent program. Needs such as financial assistance, clothing, transportation, and even toys were mentioned. One need though was quite unique. When other children have a Grannie or a Grandad, or a favorite Aunt or Uncle, to visit or to go to the Zoo with, who does an abandon or an abused child have to look forward to visiting? Eulaine suggested that a Foster relative program should be included in the Foster Parent Program. Is there an elderly person that has an hour a week to take a five year old to the Dairy Queen for a Blizzard or to the U-Bar-U for a cinnamon roll?

Presently efforts are being made to prepare for the hardships of winter. In response to need funds JoAnn Vestal is accepting merchandise for her public garage sale October 4th. in order to raise emergency funds for the Callahan County Child Welfare Board. These funds gained from articles donated will help children who are in desperate need.

The Baird Clothes Closet, jointly established by the Board and the Methodist Church at the old Methodist building on Arch Street will be opened the second Wednesday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 in the mornings. Two Methodist Ladies have graciously volunteered to maintain the Clothes Closet, Ruby Weatherman of Putman and rances Barton of Baird If there is an emergency need for clothing contact the Methodist parsonage. As each volunteer demonstrates their concern for those less fortunate, it has been the people of Texas that have refused to harden their compassion inspite of the difficult economic times. Eulaine related an example of this type Texas heart.

With a little foster girl that had a

dramatic recovery from traumatic abuse, they faced a tight Christmas. This little five year old overcame the carnage of abuse to be one of those little dynamos that "never met stranger." Being at Eulaine's for sometime, all the neighborhood knew this vivacious five year old. The night before Christmas eve, there was a knock at her door. Lo and behold it was "the largest Santa Clause they had ever seen." Hesitant to let him in, he opened up a bag full of toys and then he asked for the little "personality-plus" by name. Her little eyes light up with the joy of Christmas as he pulled out toys beyond her little imagination! Eulaine and her husband, though were terribly concerned. They had no idea who this Santa could really be, unless of course there really is a "Miracle on 34th Street!"

Come to find out he was a corpman from Dyess Air Force base. Several neighbors had mentioned this little girl to this Air Force Santa as he made his rounds. Oh that the Texas house had the heart of the people it is supposed to serve and represent!

Community Calendar

OCTOBER 9

Band Booster concession stand workers need to be at the stand at 5:00 p.m., Thursday. Bring 2 pounds of chili and 1 dozen brownies or Rice Krispies. Make arrangements for your replacement if you are unable to attend. Debbie Strength is in charge this week.

OCTOBER 11

The Cross Plains Roping Club will have a Play Day on Saturday, October 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the arena.

OCTOBER 12

Services at the Colonial Oaks Nursing Home will begin at 3:30 p.m., conducted by the Jesus Name Pentecostal.

OCTOBER 14

The Athletic Booster Club will meet Tuesday, October 14, in the High School building at 7:30 p.m. Junior High football player's parents are invited to attend.

OCTOBER 16

Commodity distribution will be Thursday, October 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center.

You Tellum!

By Art Lawler

You Tellum

I hear people talking about the President and running him down. It seems to me that the working people are not the ones guilty of this. The "so called disabled" people are the ones complaining, because they are scared their check will be cut off and they will have to go to work.

I am a working person and have worked all my life. It is my opinion that this group of people be taken off Welfare and Social Security and give it to the sick, crippled and old people who qualify for the aid. So many older people have to choose between food or medicine, or just do without. They are the ones who need assistance.

There are a lot of able bodied and young people who are on Welfare or Social Security that can work. Let's get our priorities in the right place!

Raymond Hartley
 Cross Plains

Dear Editor,

The world promoters of the humanist god: holy civil rights, anything goes permissiveness, are hard core atheist. Void of a moral conscience, they refuse to believe that there is a Divine God who overrules in every aspect of life on the earth.

He has graciously provided us with a meticulous account of His direct involvement with the affairs of mankind from the very beginning. (I Cor. 10:1-11; Rom. 15:4). Thus the account of Sodom and Gomorrah, (Gen. 18, 19).

Therefore in respect to such, the Divine message unto mankind now is, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap". (Gal. 6:6-8).

God has established natural laws which man cannot transgress without severe consequences: thus A.I.D.S. Homosexuals and the like, are sub-standard unto brute beasts; they have a mind with which to reason. The beasts do not.

I would not want my child in school with an A.I.D.S., victim, nor would I send my child, if a victim, to public school.

Gene Wilcoxon
 Cottonwood

Alexander Daniloff is a free man again. Yet his arrest and release by the Soviet Union leaves us with many questions?

For instance:
 Was the accusation that Daniloff was a

U.S. spy who was caught red-handed, really a trumped up charge by the Soviets in retaliation for the U.S. arrest of an accused Soviet spy?

Or is Daniloff secretly employed by the CIA while using his journalism credentials as a cover?

Why did something like 30 percent of the American people suspect Daniloff of being a spy, in spite of the government's repeated assurances that he was not? What does it say when such a large percentage of Americans don't feel they can trust the word of their elected officials?

While we're at it, why did the Daniloff case receive so much attention from top level administration officials, including the president himself? They accused the Soviets of holding Daniloff "hostage" and threatened to end talks of a summit between the world's two super powers unless he was released.

Was Daniloff somehow more important than U.S. hostages who've been held in the middle east for more than two years now? Why the selectivity?

Finally, did the U.S., which verbalizes a policy of not making deals with anyone holding U.S. hostages, make a deal with the Soviets to get the release of this latest "hostage"?

If the American people feel some deals really were made, would that help to explain why 30 percent of those polled failed to take the word of their own government?

What does it say about a country which holds its current leaders in such high esteem, yet doesn't really seem to trust them at all?

You tellum.
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A drawing will also be held after the first 20 yearly memberships have been sold for a matching men and ladies 10 speed bike. So hurry and get in on the drawing.

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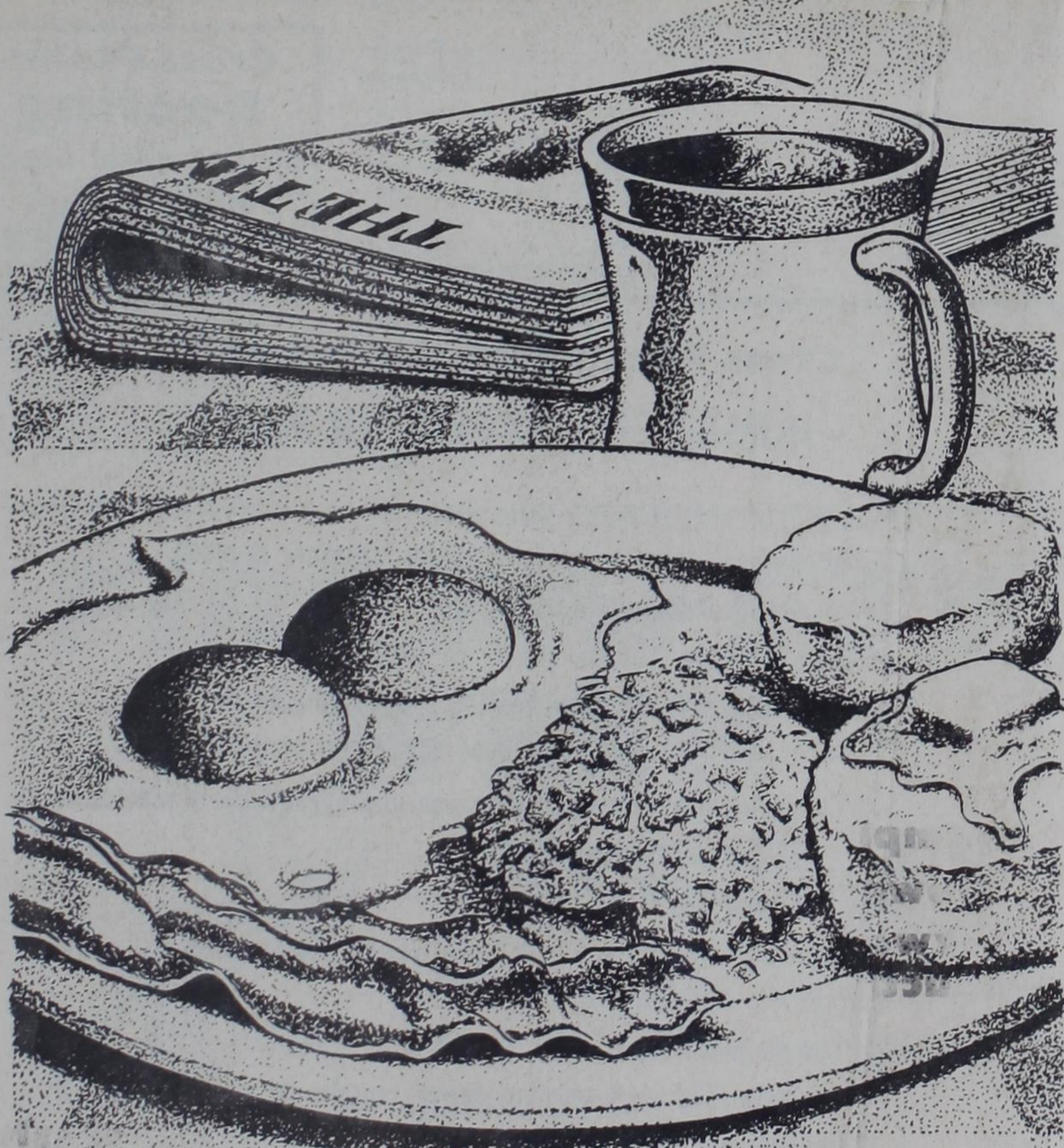


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PIONEER NEWS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

This Monday morning is cold and very wet - and to make my week even longer, I didn't go to Sunday School and church yesterday. First time I've missed in a long, long time.

My daughter called - she "made my day". Of course, the Cowboy "fluke" with Denver didn't help my disposition at all.

Mrs. Jewel Foster enjoyed a nice trip last weekend. Her son, Eugene, and Norma took her to Houston where they visited her grandson, Don Huston, and Alice. They went over to Galveston where they saw some huge ships, and interesting sights.

Sally and Bobby Roady visited their parents, Mr. Howard Hicks, and Ms. Nettie Roady. They made a business trip to Abilene on Friday. They visited with Bobbie Sue McNeil and children. Also with Mr. Freeman at a Baird Nursing Home. Billie and H. A. Freeman visited them here on Sunday.

Betty Beggs has been suffering from a virus for three whole weeks - she is "sick and tired" of it. On Tuesday Betty met with her Art Class in the home of Ms. Polly Parker in Rising Star. On Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell visited with them. J. T. and Betty made a business trip to Abilene that afternoon. Later that day they visited with Marianne Taff. They have been very busy with the peanut harvesting all week.

Last Sunday morning three young men, Allen and Jason Fleming and Cody Winfrey came to Nell Fleming's

door. They were wet and cold from a fishing trip they had made. Nell prepared some breakfast for them - which I'm sure they appreciated.

Jim, Charlene and Jolena Fleming visited Joe and Nell on Sunday.

I hope I make it to the A.A.R.P. meeting at 11 a.m.

Tiger Cubs Meet

The Tiger Cubs had their first meeting of the year on September 30. The Tiger Cubs are a part of the Cub Scouts consisting of boys in the first grade.

Those attending were Michael McClure and his parents, Mike and Cheryl; Leif Hunter and his parents, Kent and Terri; Jarad Richards a his mother, Melissa; Joseph Turner and parents, Dannes and Greg; Nick Graves and mother, Cecilia and David Reed and parents, Bill and Linda.

Other members who were unable to attend, are Kenny Bates and mother, Yolanda, Rowdy Dillard and mother, Renee and Joshua Goble and mother, Cherie.

Everyone got acquainted and played a game. Activities for the year were discussed and each boy planned what he wanted to participate in. The boys are going to have a fun year.

The next meeting will be October 14 at 5:30 p.m., at the Scout Hut.

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Only residents of Eastland County were eligible for the show. Three local artists participated and won awards.

Marianne Taff won 1st and 2nd place in the Intermediate Division. She won 4th Best of Show which had a \$10 cash prize.

Betty Beggs won 1st place in the Professional Division.

Ozella Huddleston took an Honorable Mention in the Professional Division.

The ladies entered 8 paintings and won on 5. Dr. Sherwood Suter of Abilene was the judge.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dill's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding, L. A. Richardson, Bill Nickerson, Blanche Moore, Beverly Brown, Dena Nickerson, Carol Rogers, Ella Dean and Laverne Hutton all of Cross Plains.

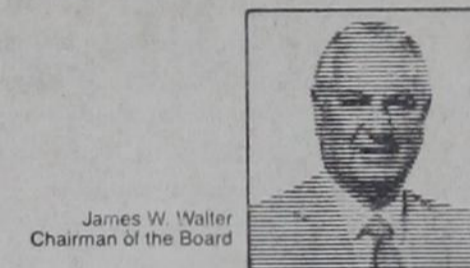
Visiting Mrs. Jack Watkins over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Augusta Richey, and niece, Karen and Ron Westbrook all of Midland and Keith and Sue Watkins of Eastland.

Also a recent visitor was her son, Dr. Terry Watkins, of New Orleans, Louisiana.

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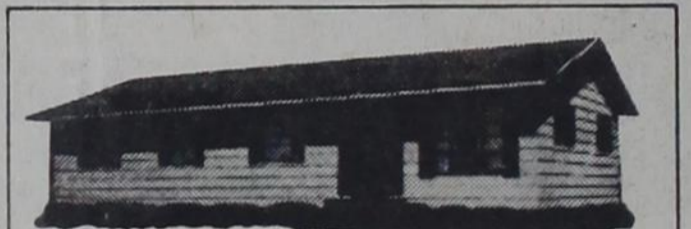


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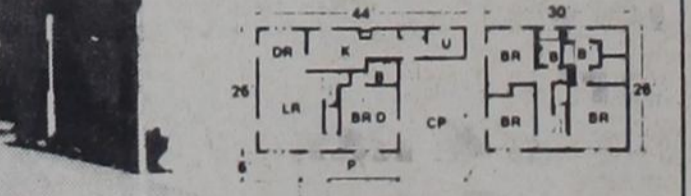
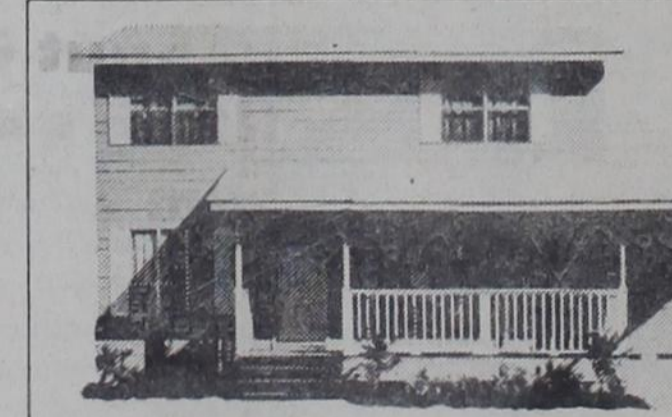
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CITY		RURAL FIRES	
Mike McClure - Ave. D & Hwy 36	Car Fire	Place Unknown - Burkett	Grass fire
Marie Dillard - East Hwy 36	Hay barn fire	Steve Lipstraw - Pioneer	Brush fire
Richard Teague - 12th & F	House fire	J. T. Beggs - Pioneer	Grass fire
Connie Potter - Cypress St.	Grass fire	Place Unknown -	
Dale Mitchell Construction - 8th & Main St.	Structure fire	5 miles West Hwy 36	Grass fire
Jackie Pancake -		Roy Young Dynamics Corp - 21 miles SW Coleman Co.	Tank battery fire
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Paul Neeb - West 12th St.	House fire	10 miles North 206	Brush fire
		Clyde Petroleum -	
		7 miles N.E. F.M. 569	Grass fire.

The volunteers are also campaigning for additional members. Anyone interested in joining forces with these dedicated men should contact Tim Bishop, Chief. Alvin Hutchins, secretary-treasurer of the department, reported the following donations for the months of

August and September:	
Stephen Lipstraw	\$ 25.00
Marie Dillard	100.00
Mike McClure	25.00
Dale Mitchell	150.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell	50.00
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STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The two special tax sessions blew a cockeyed note into the traditional Texas election rhythm, but after the curtain rang down on the Legislature last week, political campaigns finally kick-started their long-delayed endgame strategies.

For some, the strategies may not work. The confusion and misinformation that came out of these two special sessions may have tried the patience of voters a little more than tolerable.

Lawmakers who dealt straight with their constituencies will hopefully be re-elected. And certainly, some who indulged in fun and games in a budget crisis situation will be re-elected, as always. Maybe some won't, this time.

What it boils down to is who do the voters believe? Mark White, who pushed a "temporary" tax hike? Bill Clements, who says no tax hike was needed? Treasurer Ann Richards, who warned the state would write hot checks in December? Comptroller Bob Bullock, who said the budget would hold until the regular session.

House Forces End

A weary and somewhat bloodied Texas House voted for \$582 million in budget cuts and Gov. Mark White's \$872 million tax hike package, and then almost immediately adjourned before the Senate could reject or amend or pressure.

Tired of struggling with the Senate, the more conservative House dropped its resistance to White's package, but forced pro-tax senators and the governor to take what was passed or go ahead and call a third special session.

Just as weary, the Senate tolerated a short filibuster and then rubberstamped the House action, having gotten far more than its half-a-loaf.

The governor immediately signed both bills into law.

Woes "Not Solved"

Two days after lawmakers went home, Comptroller Bullock said the two back-to-back sessions "improved but did not solve" the budget woes.

When the Legislature convenes in regular session in January, it will face a \$983 million deficit for this biennium and a \$4-\$6 billion deficit for the 1988-89 biennium.

Ways and Means Committee chairman Stan Schlueter said next session's tax debate will "be like drinking picante sauce straight out of the bottle."

Sessions Successful?

Governor Mark White touted the two special sessions as perhaps the most productive seven and one-half weeks in legislative history.

Friend and foe alike say they at least helped White stop his slide in public opinion polls and mount a re-election comeback.

But several Republican legislators termed the sessions a circus which White staged to benefit his re-election.

Without doubt, hard feelings still linger between House and Senate colleagues. Considerable ill will was built as the compromise was hammered. The questions of whether the sessions were productive or necessary, will be campaign issues from now until November.

Other Highlights

- Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro brought a model of the space shuttle with him when he announced a beryllium mining agreement for state lands. Mauro said the mineral, used in the aerospace and electronics industries, could be the center of a new mining industry in Texas.

- Public Utilities Commission chairman Peggy Rosson, the "housewife" appointed by White per his '82 campaign promise, resigned last week but is reconsidering upon White's request. She is featured in White's television campaign.

- A Houston state district judge upheld the controversial no-pass, no-play rule as constitutional but advised legislators to correct its disproportionate impact on minority and learning disabled students.

- The Texas malpractice law was ruled unconstitutional in federal court for discrimination against worst-case victims.

- Car dealers are challenging the Texas blue law which allows Sunday sales of all merchandise except motor vehicles.

- The Silver-Haired Legislature convened last week to pick key issues to forward to the Legislature.

- Former President Gerald Ford campaigned in Texas last week for Bill Clements, praising Clements' record as former deputy secretary of defense in the Ford Administration.

- After two House members complained their votes were changed without their knowledge, several House members and one senator were asked to submit writing samples to investigators from the Travis County DA's office.

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- Jesse Stephen Worley

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OCTOBER 12

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- Trey Morton
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Teena Energy Inc., Eastland, will drill 3 wells on the Henderson lease to 600 feet in the regular, 5.5 miles southwest of Cross Plains on a 121-acre lease, Block 7, Comal CSL, A-97. They are:

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- No. 4 — Spots 750 south, 450 west.
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- No. 2A — Spots 1,818 south, 3,555 west.

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ROWDEN NEWS

By MRS. N. V. GIBBS

Everyone is excited over the good rains that started early Friday morning. Gauges measured varying amounts, the most being two inches at the Edna Dye Place. Rainfall was heavier in the West and North sections of the community. It will be a boost for the grain farmers who had dry sowed. Also late gardens will benefit from the moisture.

Dorothy Reynolds and this writer enjoyed visiting with neighbors Friday while soliciting funds for the United Fund. Some were not at home so will wait until next week to report the amount donated. Thank each of you for the short visits.

Sterling and Joyce Odom visited in the Ivon Odom home in Pioneer last Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Odom in the Cross Plains nursing home. Mrs. Odom has been on the sick list this week.

Lee and Jean Jernigan of Proctor Lake spent last Sunday in the home of Tony and Judy Steele.

Dorothy Watson reported their only activity this week was attending ball games in Rochelle and Baird.

Mrs. Douglas Dendy of Mason spent a week recently with her daughter and family, Kathy, Bob and Julie Dye. She also visited Edna Dye while here.

Edna Dye was honored with a surprise birthday party by members of her family on September 18 at the home of Frank Sayre in Eastland. Those attending were her children and grandchildren, Bob, Kathy and Julie Dye, Edwin, Ann and Lori Ann of Abilene, Tommy, Erlene and Douglas Dye. Also Ed and Betty Sayre and Mary Sayre of Breckenridge and children and grandchildren of Frank and Mildred Sayre.

Pansy Jo Johnson of San Antonio has been here to see her mother,

Emma Johnson and Lizzie Burks. From here she went to Caballo, New Mexico for a visit with her brother, W. R. Johnson. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bullock and their young son, Cody, and Carroll Burks all of Abilene.

Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Carolyn Burns of Potosi last Monday. Roland and Faye Mauldin were at Gene and Vernie Belle's place this week after the rain.

Edna Dye has been busy china painting for the Abilene Porcelain Art League exhibit and luncheon on October 11 at the Abilene Garden Center. This will also include showing of porcelain dolls and a bake sale throughout the day. Clara Sarguis of Abilene is president of the club and Edna is program chairman. She extends invitations to all the Big Country area to come look, buy and enjoy the work of this club.

James and Dorothy Reynolds spent Friday night and Saturday with Jim, Crecia, Chris and Colby Reynolds in Midland. She reported an enjoyable visit.

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