# Cross Plains Review 



THE PRIDE OF CROSS PLAINS
...The Buffalo Marching Band

## 'Taylor-Made Band' Earns I Rating In Abilene

## Down. Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harold Strahan f Cottonwood has submitted an riginal parable concerning life and death. He presents some unique ideas, nnpredictable and should be used wisely. Vanda King, Editor.
"The Hyphen ( - )"
Have you ever let your mind wonder for just a moment about the beginning have!
How often we would like to know exactly when it's going to rain and when it's going to dry up and when w are a-going to become a saint and In we ain't? nd of all thing $\hat{s}$ is a little hyphen. the instance: my dad's hyphen was 1882-1976 and my mother's was 1890-1981.
If you knew from the beginning the right-hand side of your hyphen, would
you be a kinder, wiser person? than likely you would be!
You know what? If all our birth cer ificates also had the exact time and place of our death written on it, suspect, perhaps, that there would be less divorces, less wars, and less hate! ed with all His children come His day, or there would be no time to waste Let's pretend that tomorrow is the starboard side of our hyphen, and I'll bet that you and everyone around yo

## Cholesterol Clinic

And Beltone Hearing Aid Consultant At
Multi-Purpose Center The American Red Cross of Abilen will hold a Cholesterol Clinic at the Tuesday, November 7 , from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. A $\$ 5$ fee will be charged with 50 cents of each fee returning to he Center.
The Bettone Hearing Aid Consultant free of charge.
Also on Tuesday the 7 th, the regula
nonthly Blood Pressure Clinic will be held from 10-11 a.m

By ARLENE STEPHENSON If you were not at the ULL Marching
Contest in Shotwell Stadium last Saturday, you were in the minority. A great crowd of local supporters made sion I rating from all three judges. Naturally, we all felt our band had a superior performance with great
choreography, spectacular solo and sectional features, and a crisp, balanced sound.
Their score, although a perfect I, didn't quite earn them a trip to the Regional competition. Two other
bands from the Wichita Falls competition site will be advancing. The same three judges worked both places Saturday; judging Class A in Wichita Falls
in the morning and driving to Abilene in the morning and driving to Abilene
for the afternoon session. Had points for the afternoon session. Had points
been figured beyond 1st and 2nd been figured beyond 1st and 2nd
place, we would have been ranked 3rd or 4th over-all out of all the bands competing at both sites.
Our group put in a long, long day Saturday, having returned d fom Evant
after midnight. Nine-thity found after midnight. Nine-thirty found them
stumbling into the Band Hall for stumbling into the Band Hall for
breakfast so graciously provided by breakfast so graciously provided by
Jean McWilliams and Connie Kirkham. Two brief practice sessions and they were off to Abilene; looking calm on the outside, but churning on the inside.
After the
After the results were announced,
they went out to Wylie High School they went out to Wylie High School,
where Mr. Taylor's brother teaches, where Mr. Taylor's brother teaches,
and changed from uniforms to dress clothes. The Band Boosters treated them to supper at the Embassy Suites. Their lengthy day ended around 10 p.m. When they unloaded the buses at
the Band Hall for the second time in one day.
There's a lot more to a "Taylor-
Made Band" than just notes and a sharp marching routine. From the day he first stepped foot in the C.P. Band Hall, Randy Taylor has had the
student foremost in his mind. During his tenure, the students grown in discipline, self-respect, respect for others, and teamwork.
Everybody is expected to help each Everybody is expected to help each
other and to do a fair share of loading and unloading equipment. Everybody is expected to maintain a high standard
of behavior at all times and because of behavior at all times and because
they know what Mr. Taylor expects of them - they do not let him down. Some students might never have the opportunity to eat at places like the
Embassy Suites or stay in nice motel Embassy Suites or stay in nice motels were it not for the band trips. Mr
Taylor feels that the development Taylor feels that the development of
social graces is just as important as the development of musical skills.


## 16th Annual Art Show On November 4-5



The Paint and Palette Club will be holding their 16th Annual Art Show this weekend. Participants will need to
register on Friday, November 3, from register on Friday, November 3, from
2 to 6 p.m. at the Cross Plains Com2 to 6 p.m. at the
munity Center.
munity Center.
Adults are allowed five entries plus

## Compelling New Billy Graham Film Set To Show

CAUGHT, the newest film from
Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will be shown on November 5, 1989 at 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church
of Cross Plains. The true-to-life dramatic story portrays the powe one person caring for another
one person caring for another.
An 18 -year-old American, Tim
Devon, goes to Amsterdam in search Devon, goes to Amsterdam in search
of the father he has never known. His of the father he has never known. His
mother relunctantly admits he was mother relunctantly admits he was
born illegitimately out of a college born illegitimately out of a college
romance between her and a Dutch exchange student.
In this city, far from his home, he
slips into the self-destructive drug slips into the self-destructive drug
culture, but is encountered by a single, caring person - a person of deep faith. The person, Rajam Prasad,
found a way to share Christ's message that Tim could not ignore
our entries this year. A $\$ 2$ per painting will be charged. Classifications include Professional, Advanced Amateur, Amateur, Begin prizes and ribbons will be awarded he discretion of the judge. A special feature will include the display of paintings of two deceased members of the Cross Plains Paint and Palette Club, Lou Buckner and Irene Garlitz. A collection of their work will be presented as a tribute to their

## Don't Forget To Vote Tuesday November 7

Tuesday, November 7, is the special
election of proposed Constitutional Amendments. Twenty-one propositions will appear on the ballot.
Registered voters Registered voters are reminded to
participate in the election by casting participate in the election by casting ments will be considered
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until p.m. at the Cross Plains Community Center on Beech Street.

See Sample Ballot


BUFFS VICTORIOUS - On an of- Deron Duffey prepares to hand off to

## The Big W!!

The public may view the show on Saturday, November 4, from 9 a.m.
until 6 p.m. and on Sunday, from 1 until 6 p.m. and on Sunday, from p.m. until 3 p.m. The Cash Awar
Ceremony will be held Sunday at $3: 30$ p.m., along with the drawing for door p.m., a.
prizes.

## Annual Open House At Senior Citizens Center November 4

The Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center will be having their Annual day, November 4, at 5 p.m. Chili day, Novembers and crackers will be served for \$2 per person. Live musical entertain ment will be provided during the meal. A bake sale will begin at 1 p.m., anic a cake walk will be featured at 3 p.m. Many special cakes have ber Vicky Worley, director.
In between the scheduled activities there will be drawings for door prizes. The winner of the afghan drawing will be announced at 4:30 p.m.
Featured speakers will be Rolan Jones and Mayor Frank Robertson. Safety in Cross Plains," and Robertson will comment on "The Impor-
son will comment on "The Impor-
ance of the Senior Citizens Center to
"All of us at
"All of us at the Center appreciate the community support we receive all organization has become a vital part of community life. We ask for your continued support, so come join us for
chili and fun," Worley encouraged.

After 36 Years, State Fair Official Plans To Leave Livestock Behind

> By ORVILLE HANCOCK Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS - The tall, skinny young man sweeping the aisles and removing straw and cow chips between cattle tall have looked imposing in 1952 in his jeans, denim jacket, boots and slouch cowboy hat.
But he was Don Clark, holder of a college degree from Texas Tech University, World War II veteran, vocational agriculture teacher at
Mullin High School and a man who Mullin High School and a man who Maybe it was because Clark didn't put on airs that the smartly dressed man who was eyeing him took a second look.
"Young man, I need you to work
for me tonight," said the man. "Can for me tonight," said the man. "Can you do that?"
"I said, 'W
"Il said, 'Why sure,'" Clark said recenty, recalling the incident.
"Well, change your clothes and look nice and come up to the office,", said Ray Wilson, the livestock director of the State Fair of Texas at the time, snorting as he walked away
With that encounter, Clark - a Plains who had escaped from Cross farm life for academia - was back in the livestock business. This week he finishes a 36 -year career with the State Fair livestock division that began in
that barn. that barm.
Clark said Wilson was always an wanted man who blurted out what he the ensuing weeks, and the next year Wilson asked him whether he would come to Dallas and be his assistant in the fair's livestock department. Clark accepted. He left his job at
Mullin and eventually succeeded

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Qict.
Ever heck Following charged with DWI: -Bobby Wayne Thurman, Jody
Barkley Nicholes, Charles Lee Barkley Nicholes, Charles
Tapscott, Donald Glenn Hawk. MARRIAGE LICENSES

## OIL NEWS


#### Abstract

Completion Callahan Callahan Mountain Creek Oil Co., Saint Jo completed No. 1 A.B. Foster in the Mis Raizes (Duffer) within the city Yis Raizes (Duffer) within the city imits of Atwell. Spots 330 FNL and 21.5 21.5 FWL, Block 25, J.J. Bítts/Albert T. Burnley, A-10. Elevaiơn $1,822 \mathrm{GL}$. Daily pumping potential was 10 bar als of 40 -gravity des of 40 -gravity oil and 20 barrels o water from perfs at $3,840-50$. GO $100,000: 1$. Total depth 3,907 ; plu ack 3,871 ; top of pay 3,$830 ; 41 / 2$-inch casing set at plug back. Acidized with 500 gallons NTops: Caddo 3,016; Lake Sand 3,540; Duffer 3,830.

\section*{Westwood Energy Inc., Abilene, vill drill a wildcat, No. 5 Jones, to 4,999 in the Grand Old Oplin and <br> 4,999 in the Grand Oid Oplin and Quest (Ellenburger) 2.5 miles <br> southwest of Oplin on a 481 -acre lease, Spots 2,337 FSL and 1,263 FEL, G.W. Denton No. 383, A-153. <br> Nosivad Oil Inc., Clyde, will drill a wildcat, No. I J.H. Taylor, to 3,500 in the Regular 7 miles west of Clyde Bn a 310 -acre lease. Spots $1,300 \mathrm{FFL}$ 9PRR, A-730. <br> Westwood Energy Inc., Abilene, will drill a wildcat, No. 6 Jones, to Will drill a wildcat, No. 6 Jones, to 4,999 in the Grand Old Oplin (Gray) and Quest (Ellenburger) 2.75 miles southwest of Oplin on a 481 -acre lease. Spots 43 FSL and $1,500 \mathrm{FWL}$, Seetion 384, G.W. Denton.}


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Alan Glaeser, Abilene, Chev. Van. Nell Bowden, Cross Plains, Chev. 4
dr.
Tommie Conlee, Cross Plains, Ford PU.
42nd DISTRICT COURT Don Lane, presiding Civil Filings

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Jimmy R. Clark, appeal Workman' Comp. case.
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Rufus.
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Stinson, Mary Bailey and Anthony
Wayne.
Bowermaster, Peggy Ruth and
William John, and in the interest of minor child.

Felony Minutes
Billy Doran Aiken, burglary of a

## PERSONAL

Mrs. Suma Dill's visitors were Mr and Mrs. Skeet Walker, Glenn Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, all
locally; Fred Dill of Irving and Gaylon Duggan of Rising Star


## OBITUARIES

 County Arson Investigator Hired
## estigator for Callahan County <br> Commissioners met with Rodriguez <br> discuss hiring him as arson investigator to investigate suspicious fires that occur in the county. Rodriguez will be paid 20 cents per mile and $\$ 5$ an hour to investigate mile and $\$ 5$ an hour to investigate possible cases of arson. Rodriguez will not investigate fires in the county unless requested by the commissioners unless requested by the commissioners to do so. Rodriguez is a certified arson o do so. Rodriguez is a certified arson investigator. <br> Other items brough <br> sioners court include: -Met with John <br> Jedco in Clyde, to discuss replacing <br> signs and updating new county roads <br> within Callahan County. The Clyde company performed the numbering of the county roads within the county. No action was taken by commissioners. The item was tabled until the next commissioners court meeting November 13 <br> -Roland Jones, Justice of the Peace at Cross Plains, requested that remodeling be performed at the JP of- fice in Cross Plains to private room and a courtroom. The item was tabled until the November 13 commissioners court meeting date. -Cliff Van Der Linden met with commissioners to discuss the county commissioners to discuss the county contributing to the Cottonwood ontributing to the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Department.

 SNYDER - Nina Burns, 66 , diedMonday, October 23, at a local
hospital. hospital.
Memorial services were held at 2 Memorial services were held at 2
p.m. Friday at East Cisco Baptist Church in Cisco widen officiating, assisted by Rev Larry Linum.
Local arrangements were made Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. Born in Cross Plains, she lived Cisco and moved from Stanton to While living in Cisco, she was a longtime bookkeeper for Southern T.V. and a member of East Cisco Bap-
tist Church. tist Church.
She was the widow of Hubert Lamar She was the widow of Hubert Lamar
Burns. Burns.
Survivors include three sons, Richard Lamar Burns of Pearl, Miss., Charles Donald Burns of Winston-
Salem, N.C., and Hugh Dale Burns of Snyder; a sister, Sybil Grisham of

Zed Henderson Bright

TRENT - Zed Henderson Bright, 77, former mayor of Trent, died Wednesday, October 25 , at his home.
Services were held at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ThursServices were held at 4 p.m. Thurs-
day at Trent First Baptist Church with day at Trent First Baptist Church with
the Revs. Sherman Driggers and Roy Keith officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel, directed by Starbuck Funeral Home of Merkel. Born in Trent, he had lived in Cross
Plains from 1959 to 1979, when he returned to Trent. He was a farmer, rancher and was
retired from J.H. Strain and Sons Incorporated Construction Company in
Tye.
While living in Cross Plains, he was
school board member. He was a a school board member. He was
member of the Merkel Masonic Lodge No. 710, where he had been a past He was also a member of the Merkel Eastern Star No. 212, where he was
past worthy patron. past worthy patron.
He was a member of the Trent First Baptist Church
Survivors include his wife, Anna Zell Seago Bright of Trent; three sons, Charles Bright of Seminole, Zed Ur oan Bright of Trent, and Mike Bright
of Andrews; a daughter, Latrelle of Andrews; a daughter, Latrelle Bright Joy of Lubbock; a brother, Ed
ward Bright of Pecos; a sister, Len McWilliams of Trent; and nine gran children.

## Colonial Oaks Services

Old Time Gospel Mission will con duct worship services at Colonial Oak Nursing Home Sunday,
beginning at $3: 30$ p.m.

## Billy Graham Film

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 Vast audiences who have witnessed the film's premiere in movie theatresaround the world have been gripped by its central focus on their friendship which was forged out of danger and desperation.
Deeply mo
Deeply moved by the warmth of the film with its many moments of humor,
Billy Graham, said "CAUGHT is certainly the most outstanding film yet produced by World Wide Pictures. CAUGHT rings a challenge to us all; in reality, one caring person can
have an immeasurable impact on the life of another lonely, disillusioned, desperate person. The public is co
dially invited to attend this showing.

## Local Residents

 Attend Emergency Medical TrainingSix residents of Cross Plains, in-
cluding Betty Lewis, Diane Bowden, cluding Betty Lewis, Diane Bowden, Gay James, Alvin Hutchins, Guy
Evans, and Tom Dunn, are attending Evans, and Tom Dunn, are attending
EMT (Emergency Medical TechniEMT (Emergency Medical Techni-
cian) School in Brownwood, offered through Ranger Junior College. The course will be completed in mid-
January. Barbara Albrecht, of the Cotton-
wood Community, is attending ECA wood Community, is attending ECA
(Emergency Care Attendant) classes


Callahan Counts Commissioners, in Commissioners authorized the county
a regular commissioners court meeting to contribute $\$ 1,000$ to the departMonday, October 23 in Baird, ap- ment, but later amended the resolution
pointed Phillip Rodriguez as arson in- to contribute only after commissioners (Emergency Care Attendant) classes
at Coleman, sponsored by Tri-County EMS School. This course will end the last of December. State examinations for
will be taken in January. will be taken in January.
Rolan Jones is serving as assistant Rolan Jones is serving as assistant
instructor for the EMT classes and instructor for the ECA course. He is instructing these classes in order to become a State Certified Coordinator. This will allow him to continue
teaching ECA classes locally. teaching ECA classes locally. ing on the Cross Plains EMS (some already serve). At this time there are
only 5 volunteers with EMT credenonly 5 volunteers with EMT creden-
tials, including Polly Beeler, Wilma tials, including Polly Beeler, Wilma
Lawrence, Mike McClure, Jackie Lawrence, Mike Joch. The six addi-
Ulrich, and Rolan Jones ional EMTs will more than double the

## SABANNO <br> CEMETERY DONATIONS

Donations for October to the Saban- no Cemetery Association were Mosell

L. Helberg $\$ 50$ and J. Murry and L. Helberg $\$ \$ 0$ and J. Murry and
Iren Kidd $\$ 15$.

## preciated.

## PROVERBIALLY SPEAKING

"A beautiful woman lacking discre-
tion and modesty is like a fine gold
ring in a pig's snout. "Proverbs 11:22 ring in a pig's
T.L. BIBLE.

Believer's Fellowship Church Charlie Fortenberry, Pastor fire control departmen

- Maxie Sheppard met
-Maxie Sheppard met with commissioners to discuss Conoco running a gas line from Fort Worth through Callahan County to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. Sheppard is perform-
ing the survey for Conoco and said ing the survey for Conoco and said
that the gas line would cross some county roads. No action was taken. Sheppard will meet with commis sioners again with further details. -Discussed the wage gap betwee he Callahan County Agent's secretary ecretaries. Billie Ann Earp is a part time secretary in the county agent's of fice. Commissioners voted to give an additional $\$ 500$ to the county agent's
budget to help pay her for performing budget to
her duties.
Voted to hire Jon Herod, a certified public accountant in Clyde, to perform he county audit for $1989-90$ at a cost f $\$ 5,000$. Herod performed the coun's audit last year.
-Discussed providing medical in surance for the county's constables
The constables need to work 35 hours before medical coverage could be pro vided. Commissioners voted to table the item indefinitely.
-Commissioners were to meet with the Meadows group of Baird, but no
one from the organization attended the commissioner's meeting.
-Set the Callahan County
employees Thanksgiving dinner for employees Thanksgiving dinner for noon on November 15 in the district
courtroom.
-Met with Callahan County Tax discuss the county purchasing a computer program for $\$ 500$ to print tax certificates. Commissioners had put the cost of the computer program in or's department and had approved the North Maln st George Scot
rin Maln at George

Cross Plains Review
y, November 2, 1989
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
To Whom It May Concern:
I, Walter Laminack, have noticed in 1, Walter Laminack, have noticed in
the papers that I had resigned my posithe papers that I had resigned my posi-
tion as President of Sabanno Cemetery Association, but this is false information because I have not resigned and do not intend to.

Walter Laminack
Dear Editor:
I know you will be surprised to receive a letter coming from an invalid leper from this isolated island of unfortunate human beings. But praying
for your kindness and understanding I for your kindness and understanding, I your assistance in forwarding this letter to any newspaper, magazines, publications in your city because I need help desperately
I am a widow with five malnourished children, three girls ages $15,9,5$
and two boys ages 12 and 1 -year-old. It breaks my heart to see my children cry because they are always hungry. Their few old garments are worn and already I canhot provide for my children anymore because this malady
has deformed me severely and I am has deformed me severely and I am
already bedridden. What keeps us alive is the food ration our government gives for patients like me. But this food ration is hardly enough to feed us two times a day.
If you will be so kind to help in publishing my helplessness and call
for help. I just hope to find someone for help. 1 just hope to find someone or her graces and send us some foods and old clothes he or she doesn't like to wear anymore, and I will be very,
very thankful. very thankful.
I know this is
I know this is a shameful thing to
ask, but my children are sickly and starving so I've got to try to find help somehow. I am begging you with all ny heart. Please help me with my request. God bless you all. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Very gratefully yours,
Mrs. Vicky Coronel


## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Old Time Gospiel Mission

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| Sunday Morning | 10:00 a.m. |
| Sunday Evening. | 7:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday Evening Services | 7:00 p.m. |
| Michael Ingram, Pastor | Everyone Is Welcome |


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| Sunday Morning Blble Class.........9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worshlp........... 10:45 A.M. Sunday Evening Worehlp. $\qquad$ 6:00 P.M. |  |  |
|  |  | Class |
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| Wed. Evening Blible Study........7:00 P.M.Come now, wind iof us resson together" Islah 1:18 WE WELCOME ONE AND ALL |  |  |
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Old Time Gospel Mission

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Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) is a physiological
disorder caused by a neurochemical disorder caused by a neurochemical
deficiency in the attention center of the brain. ADHD, usually diagnosed in young children during the first years
of school, is not caused by social conof school, is not caused by social con-
ditions, ditions, poor parenting, ineffective discipline, and is not related to in-
telligence. When the attention center of the
brain is underactive, a number of symptoms of ADHD may be present: difficulty following directions, short
attention span, shifting from one unattention span, shifting from one un-
completed activity to another, talking completed activity to another, talking
excessively, interrupting or intruding on others, not listening to what is being said, often losing things necessary for tasks or activities at school or home, impulsiveness, impatience, low
frustration tolerance, erratic memory frustration tolerance, erratic memory,
extreme emotions, poor social skills, extreme emotions, poor social skils,
difficulty expressing feelings with words, and often engaging in physically dangerous activities without fear of
possible consequences.
Though the list of symptoms of
ADHD may seem overwhelming, ADHD may seem overwhelming,
there is much that can be done to help there is much that can be done to help
ADHD children and their families. It is essential that a proper diagnosis be determined before an appropriate treatment plan can be formulated. Since there is no single test available
to diagnose ADHD, a child must be to diagnose ADHD, a child must be
evaluated psychologically, physically, academically, and socially to determine a diagnosis of ADHD.
The successful treatment of the
ADHD child requires the cooperation ADHD child requires the cooperation
of family, school, and health care proof family, school, and health care pro-
fessionals. Because these children are often frustrating, difficult to parent, and do not respond to traditional forms
of discipline, teaching parents new of discipline, teaching parents new
skills to help their skills to help their children at home is,
essential. Educators also need to learn essential. Educators also need to learn
about ADHD, for a child's difficulties in school are often the first clue that an evaluation for ADHD may be indicated. With modifications in the
classroom, ADHD children, who do classroom, ADHD children, who do
not need special education services, not need special education services,
can be successful in the regular classroom.
Medication therapy for ADHD children can be safe and effective
when used appropriately with the guidance of a knowledgeable physi-
cian. Medications such as Ritalin, cian. Medications such as Ritalin,
Cylert, and Dexedrine stimulate the attention center of the brain thereby enabiling the ADHD child to behave more normally. These medications are
not addictive in children; they are not addictive in children; they are
given in low dosage and are given in low dosage and are only ef-
fective for the time they are in the blood stream.
Psychotherapy, social skill therapy
groups, and support groyps, and support groups are also an integral part of the treatment of the
ADHD child. Children and families ADHD child. Children and families
need emotional support to cope with need emotional support to cope with
the stresses related to ADHD, and children need an opportunity to learm
social skills and to understand their feelings and the feelings of others. ADHD children are special because
they are different and they, like all they are different and they, like all
children, have so much to contribute. Early diagnosis and treatment are crucial if the ADHD child is going to realize his/her potential and grow to be a healthy adult.
If you would like further informa-
tion contact Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Association of Texas, P.O. Box 61592 , Houston, TX
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Lord's Acre Festival At Rising Star Methodist Church
The Lord's Acre Festival at the Ris-
ing Star United Methodist Church will ing Star United Mentin Friday, November 3, with a bake sale in the church basement. Arts and crafts, country store, bargain
basement flea market, and snack bar will be featured during the day. Are you hungry for a home cooked
meal? Lunch will be served from 11 meal? Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church Saturday, November 4 . Turkey and dress-
ing or ham, sweet potato patties, green ing or ham, sweet potato patties, green
beans, gravy, fruit salad, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, cherry and peach cobbler, iced tea and coffee make up the menu.
Adult plates are $\$ 4$ and $\$ 2$ for
children under 12 y children under 12 years - all you can
eat. Tickets may be purchased from eat. Tickets may be purchased from
church members or at the door. Please use the north door of the church for entrance.

CETIA Seminar For Insurance Agents
Steve Russell, instructor, Quality
Educational Services, SBI Provider Educational Services, SBI Provider 199, will present "Medicare Supple5 hours) for insurance agents needing CETIA requirements. All Group I agents have a new requirement: not less than 2 hours of Medicare Supplement Continuing Education if your
license renews in 1990, and not less than 4 hours of Medicare Supplement C.E. every license cycle ( 2 years)
after 1990. (H.R. 166 signed into law by Gov. Clements, August 2, 1989.) The seminar will be offered at Cisco unior College on Wednesday,
November 1 , from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in November 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in
room 220 of the Fine Arts Building. You must call to reserve your place for the courses. Call (214) 2977 -3859 to register and for additional informa
tion. You must bring your license with you to the class! They must have your
file number and expiration date in order to issue certificates at the end o order to is


## LEGAL NOTICE

JOHIN DEERE TRACTORS NEW AND USED
PEANUT EQUIPMENT LILLISTON-KMC



Andrews Refrigoration \& Air Condifioning $\begin{array}{lr}\begin{array}{l}\text { Charles Androws } \\ \text { Owner }\end{array} & \left.\begin{array}{r}\text { 624-5544 } \\ \text { [Call Collect] }\end{array}\right]\end{array}$

## HELP WANTED

## CAUSE NO. 4693

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
AVING ESTATE OF THE ESTATE OF

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration for the issued on October 19, 1989, in Cause No. 4693, pending in the County of Callahan County, Texas, to:

Roy H. LaFoy, Jr.
Rt. 4, Box 234
Clyde, Texas 79510
All persons having claims against
his Estate, which is currently being this Estate, which is currently being
administered, are required to present administered, are required the time and in thanner

## required by law. <br> DATED: October 30, 1989

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## Mighty Mites Shock

 Evant With 14-14 TieBy COACH MACK McCONAL
Cross Plains Junior High Football players showed real determination and ing from behind in the 4th quarter to tie Evant 14-14.
Score at end of 1st quarter was
Evant 14, Cross Plains 0 Mites scored Evant 14, Cross Plains 0 . Mites scored
late in the 2nd quarter on a 1 -yard TD by Billy Walker. The TD was set up by Jason Fleming on a swing around the right end to the 1 -yard line. Score $t$ half time was Evant 14, Cross Plains 6 , and the 3rd quarter was
scoreless. coreless. until 38 seconds was left in the gam and Mites recovered a fumble. Billy Walker stripped the ball from Evant's ball carrier.
Chad Coker hit Kelly Barclay for an 8 -yard gain on a pass, and with time
running out Coker found Rodney Rudloff in the end zone for 6 points. This brought the score to Evant 14 Cross Plains 1


On the 2-point conversion, Jason Fleming did some outstanding running score the 2 points that tied up the game It was a very big tie for the team, and most felt like it was a victory instead of a tie
Boys play
Boys playing outstanding defense and offense were Kevin Switzer, Jimmy Lee, Chad Coker, Justin Terrell, ly Walker ly Walker, Tim Yates, Scot Cheshier, Josh Harrell, Rusty Duke, Matt Reed, Rodriguez, Rodney Rudloff, and Kelly Barclay.


In 1954 Willie Mosconi, a Phila delphian, set a world record in pock-
et billiards by running off 526 balls et billiarcs.

MLL DRESSED UP? - It was "H"
for "Hobo Day" in Mrs. Linda

Edington's (left) and Mrs. Paula Winfrey's (right) Kindergarten Classes at Cross Plains Elementary on Friday,
October 27. Everyone wore their October 27. Everyone wore their
"Hobo" outfit for the day

Shoot For Two

## By KARMEN KE

Basketball season will begin on
November 14 at Cross Plains High School. The varsity girls and varsity boys will be competing against Mullin their first home game at 7 p.m. After school practices began for the
varsity and junior varsity girls on Wednesday, October 25. Coach Elaine Shedd works with the girls for about two hours. After school practices for the varsity and junior varsity boys are scheduled to begin on There will be 16 non-district games, and 4 tournaments before the 6 district games begin on January 19, for the varsity and junior varsity girls. There will be 11 non-district games, and 3 ournaments before the 6 district
games begin for the varsity and junior games begin for the varsity and junior
varsity boys. There will also, hopefully, be post season games.
The Cross Plains basketball district includes Baird, Eula, and Moran;
playing each team twice. playing each team twice. clude: Tina Evans (Sr.), Pam Helms
(Sr.), Melanie Maddox (Sr.), (Sr.), Melanie Maddox (Sr.),
Stephanie Walker (Sr.), Terri. Aber-
nathy (Jr.), Brenda Franke (Jr.), Carnathy (Jr.), Brenda Franke (Jr.), Car-
rie Renfro (Jr.), Sherry Williams (Jr.), and Jennifer Wheeler (Fr.). The girls junior varsity players in-
clude: Carrie Renfro (Jr.). Jamie lude: Carrie Renfro (Jr.), Jamie
Jones (Soph.), Courtney Kirkham
(Soph.), Angie Purvis (Soph.), Holl Shults. (Soph.), Allison Aitchison (Fr.), Janet Hartman (Fr.), and Sony
Renfro (Fr.). Renfro (Fr.).
Coach Hartson has not yet chosen the boys varsity team, and boys junio The season will end for both girls and boys with the State Basketbal Tournament on March 3. Be sure to
watch for the basketball schedule to be watch for the baske


## $\frac{\square}{\square I L}$ BUFFALO BAND

Band Boosters To Meet Nov. 6
Band Boosters will meet Monday, November 6, 4 p.m. in the Band Hall. he discussed, so please make an effor be there to support your child.

Happy Birthday To You!
Thursday, November 2
Laura Clark - Junior
Tuesday, November 7




TEACHER'S DIVISION - Mr.
Mitchell Atchley was selected "Best

## Tonya Steele And Regin Stover Win District

## Cross Plains Review

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## G/T To TSTI

By Jamie jones

By KRISTY GIBBS
The Cross Plains High School Cros Country teams competed in their th Coleman. Although they were runing against various schools from other districts, they were only competing against their own district.
The girls team, which consists of Brenda Franke (Jr.), Janet Hartman (Fresh.), Pam Helms (Sr.), Tonya (Sr.), ran a 2 -mile course
Tonya Steele placed 1st in District with a time of $12: 54$. She will be one of the favorites to win medals at both Regional and State. She went to State
last year where she finished 13 th out last year where she finished 13th out of 105 competing.
Other places include Janet Hartman (4th) and Brenda Franke (6th). The Zephyr girls team placed 1st in District Overall, while Cross Plains

## ‘Bison' For Sale <br> ase was

By LEEANN WHITELEY The yearbook staff at Cross Plains High School is planning to sell the 1989-90 yearbooks on Wednesday,

November 22, during an activity November 22 , during an activity
period after lunch. period after lunch.
This year, the will be $\$ 20$. For the past 4 years, the will be $\$ 20$. For the past 4 years, the
annual was sold for $\$ 17$. The increase cost was set by the school board during a summer meeting with Mrs. Carol
Atchley, the yearbook advisor. Due to Atchley, the yearbook advisor. Due to
increased publishing costs and decreased fund raisers, the price in-

Teams from the District. November 22 .


JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION - Win- high school were Dwayne Burch and ners of the "Best Dressed Boy/Girl in May Wetsel.

## 



The Cross Country boys ran a 3-mile course. The boys team consists
of Carlisle Albrecht (Fresh.), Michael Cowan (Fresh.), Regin Stover (Jr.), Chris Key (Soph.), and Johnny Pointer (Fresh.).
Cross Plains was the only boys team in the District competing, so naturally they took 1st place. Individual places were: Regin Stover (1st), Carlisle Albrecht (2nd), Chris Key (3rd),
Johnny Pointer (4th), and Michael Cowan (5th). Both the Cross Plains boys and girls teams will now advance to Regional competition. The Regional meet will
be November 4 at Arlington. "The girls team has an excellent shot at qualifying for the State meet, as they finished 4th at Regional last year, just missing State by 8 points," Coach
Taylor remarked. Congratulations and Taylor remarked. Congratulations and good luck to these dedicated, hard-
working individuals!

Out of curiosity, assistant editor, LeeAnn Whiteley, called some other area schools asking abbut their yearbook prices and found tiem to be very
imilar. Gorman. $\$ 20$. 136 ages $\$ 2$ milar. Gorman... $\$ 20$ 136 pages);
Evant... $\$ 20$ ( 96 pages); Hico $\$ 21$ 32 pages); Tolar... $\$ 20$ (pages not set); Bages); Tolar... $\$ 20$ (pages not
Buar... $\$ 19$ (pages not set); Eula... $\$ 25$ (pages not set) At this
oint, the CPHS yearbook staff has 36 pages planned for the antual.
DON'T FORGET DON T FORGET...be ready to pur-

The junior high science students that are in the Giffed and Talented Program at Cross Plains traveled to Technical Institute) and to McMurry in Abilene on Wednesday Octobe 24. At TSTI they saw a robotics program, and at McMurry they saw a gram, and at
NASA film.
Science teacher Kim Childers took six junior high students on the trip, including Lori Dillard, Shana Bagley, Glenda Evans, April Hogan, Rusty Three of the girls that went said they Three of the girls that went said they robotics as a result of the trip, but they did say that many of the things they were told were very difficult to inderstand
Eighth g
Eighth grader Lori Dillard said that what future watched at McM showed She thought it was interesting that they are planning to build an airplane that will be able to leave the atmosphere and go into space on liquid heventh grader Rusty Duke said they told them about hydrolic and air compressed robotic arms. The arms
could do a number of things, from loading heavy equipment to a very ex loading heavy equipment to a very ex-
pensive toy. He also said that they got to play with robots. o play with robots.
earn something from the trip
Halloween Dress-Up Day

## By BECKY McKEEHAN

This Halloween's Dress-up Day was ery imaginative. The participants le heir imaginations run wild, and had a le of fun.
is in past years, the Student Council has sponsored the Halloween
Dres-up Day for the high school and Dres-up Day for the high school and
junic high. The Dress-up Day was on Tuescay, October 31 .
The costumes were judged durin The costumes were judged during
lunch on Halloween Day. The costume were judged on appearance, originalit, and amount of work put
into them The categories that the into them The categores the the
costumes vere judged in are the
following areas: "Best Dressed Boy/Girl in High School," Best Dressed BoyGirl in Junior High," and "Best Dresed Faculty Men
The winners were as follows: "Best Dressed Boy/Girl in High School" - Dwa.ne Burch and May Wetsel. "Best Dressed boy/Girl in Junior High" - Dustin Bowden and Kim Webb. Mitchell Atchley Each winner received a $\$ 5$ gift cer-
tificate that is redeemable at P. K. 's. According to Donald Sibley (President of the Student Council), in the past the Student Council members and or a facuity member has judged
the costumes. This year, the Student Council decided that they needed more community involvement, so they asked Michael Hale and Tom Cosper, local ministers, to judge the costumes. Any high school or junior high stuwin prizes. Also, for the first time in
many years, Student Council members were eligible to win prizes since others
judged the costumes. No Student judged the costumes. No Stude
Council members won, however.

## 'A Shot In

The...Hip

The rabies vaccination clinic held at Cross Plains High School on Tuesday,
October 24. went well, according to Ag teacher Ray Conner. The FFA
group that sponsors the clinic each group that sponsors the clinic each
year received $\$ 80$ from the clinic. Dr. year received $\$ 80$ from the clinic. Dr.
Ray Martin from Coleman gave shots to a total of 74 animals during the
affernoon.
Helping with the clinic were FFA Helping wur he cinc., Julie Smith,
member JJamie Jond
Nicki Barron, Pam Glover, and Billy The money raised will help cover costs to enter judging contests, put on
the spring FFA banquet and buy


DRUG FREE WEEK - Mrs. Strickland as Billy Lee (from left) Charlene Fleming is pinning a red Clint Eubank, Melissa Burch, and
"Drug-Free" ribbon on Shana Eric Sims watch.

## Did You Wear Your Red Ribbon?


#### Abstract

week October 23-27, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fleming, high school teacher at Cross } \\ & \text { Plains, students, teachers, and ad- }\end{aligned}$ The week of October 23-27, Plains, students, teachers, and ad throughout the State of Texas, it was ministrators wore red ribbons. Mrs. promoted as Drug Free Week. In Fleming brought 20 yards of the red schools all around our area, people ribbon to school and gladly cut a piece of their stand for a drug-free school importance in being drug-free.




NEW TREES ON CAMPUS - Ran- tall when planted last spring on the dy Shedd stands with one of the Rus-

## A 'Shady' Deal



## Cliff Dwellers

By MACHIELLE UPTON Mrs. Golson's Fifth Grade Class at Cross Plains Elementary had a great turn out with their latest projects. Their projects were all about the dif-
ferent Indian cultures ferent Indian cultures. The students were required to have the shelters,
clothing and a report all pertaining to the type of Indian culture they were studying.
Of all the well done and very interesting projects that were on display in the elementary building this past
week, there was one in particular that caught a lot of attention. The fifth
grader who completed it was Lee Wayne Wheeler.
When asked the subject of his project he said it had to do with the Cliff Dwellers. The project was made of
paper mache. He said it took him two after school days to complete, with a little help from his mom. He plans on taking his project home with him to decorate his room. Lee Wayne also of projects.


TAKING IT EASY - Senior Billy
Lee has to take things a little slower

## A Stroke Of Bad Luck

Believer's Fellowship
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solute facts of evolution. This theory, solute facts of evolution. This theory, made a quantum leap into the metaphysical. It has wed staunch atheists, Hindu mystics, and the New Age who are now teaching that godhead is the ultimate stage of the
evolutionary process. This film can be evolutionary process. This film can be
viewed Sunday night, November 5, at viewed Sunday night, November, East
Believer's Fellowship Church, Eas Hwy. 36, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Everyone is welcomed.

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## Sue Taylor,

 Mary Kay Beauty ConsultantBy CODY ODOM
If you're superstitious about Friday the 13th, just think how Billy Lee felt
after the Friday the 13th Hico fooll game.
After injuring his left knee in the game, which had been originally in jured in a motorcycle accident at the
age of 12, Billy was transported to age of 12 , Billy was transported to
Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene to await surgery. Having had surgery before, Billy's parents felt he was in high spirits considering the situation. The surgery consisted of stapling together the torn ligament and also
cutting other ligaments in order to cutting other ligaments in order to
release the pressure that was causing his knee to be pulled out Even after his first surgery, Billy has had somewhat of a bad time with his knee. His freshman year he was unable to play due to doctor's advice. played the entire year without injury. During his junior year, he was not as fortunate, his knee was injured during the third game (against Baird) and he was sidelined the rest of the year.
Then, the injury in his senior year Billy has been in a full-length leg cast and will be for approximately six weeks. When asked if he thought there would be a chance he'd be active in
any other sports this year any other sports this year, Billy replied, "No, I don't think so. I think

## Change <br> In Plans

The Mighty Mites were scheduled to
play Lometa play Lometa Thursday, November 2, cancelled the Sadium, but Lometa The Mites will Bronte for football action Thursday at

as stakes driven into the ground.
In the 7 months they have planted, 35 of the trees have died for been mowed down, others weme have dalized either by having their branches broken off or have been stepped on, in one case, roots and all were pulled up. Hopefully that will not continue established in their frees will be wed

## School Calendar

 by becky mckeehanTuesday, October 3
Failure slips were mailed
Wednesday, November 1
Band candy
Band candy sales began.
Thursday, November 2
funior high plays Bronte there at 6
Friday, November 3
Pep Rally in gym at $2: 15 \mathrm{p}$
Early school dismissal.
Varsity plays Lometa there at $7: 30$

## Saturday, November

 Band RegionalsRegional Cross Country Meet in

## Tuesday, November 7

Cisco Junior College will talk to the

BURKETT NEWS

By LOVERA STRICKLAND
The Burkett Community Supper was well-attended. As usual we had a lot of Boyle played the piano so we could
sing. Everyone seemed to have a good
Walter and Melba Walker went to For Worth to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Ned Pickett,
and'new adopted granddaughter, nat"Elizabeth. She is doing fine, and mother, Charlotte, is getting use to no
sleep and taking care of a new born baby $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Paul Ray and Joan (Adams) Fisher }\end{array}\right]$ Of Lovington, N.M. visited relatives, Walter and Melba Walker, Virgil and
Freeda Burkett, and Yuna V. Burkett. Treed attended the Burkett Community Suppor. They enjoyed it and visiting
wiffoother relatives and friends. They werit on to San Angelo to spend the night with his son and fanily,
Tthe Virgil Burketts returned home last week after spending two weeks in fastilties. They visited Elmer and thajeisway to Missouri. Eureta and Jody Whitley of San
Saba visited Lat Mountain and Jack and Lovera Strickland Sunday after-

Russell, Eli and Alisa Gould of
Abilene spent the weekend with Abilene spent the weekend with
Dattion and Lucille Gould. They also Mr. and Mrs. Elvin
Bangs, Nita Thate and her sister, Ruby Atten of Coleman, and Rev. and Mrs.
Tedrigham visited Montie Jennings Sunday.
Reby
Maldy Allen of Coleman visited Bud-
dy Cod Nita Thate.
Ofice again for
obedze donations to the Community Center have been great. At the Com-
muhty Supper $\$ 35.70$ was donated, Edde. Champion gave $\$ 10$ for the use of the Center to practice volleyball. The community wishes to thank all of Tom and Bonnie Strickland of
Snyđer spent last Thursday visiting her parents, Delbert and Emma Boyle. Lucille Cross spent the afternoon
with them. Also, they visited Jack and Visiting Jo Davee Thursday were Gene Sunvison of Brady and Lois Gar-

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the Citizens State Bank sported Burn
Bacon t-shirts, black hats with white

## MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON
Even though Daylight Savings Time ended on Sunday morning, October 29th, I hit the floor early enough to see
(and hear) Dr. Ruckman's "Drawing All Men" program at $70^{\circ}$ 'clock. thoroughly enjoy his program. Then - we had beautiful services First Baptist Church. Our Sunday
School attendance School attencance was 330, seventy
more than the Sunday before. Our Saunders, (and Berdessa) are doing great things with our Youth groups.
Our young pastor is a wonderful inOur young pastor is a wonderful
I appreciate a friendly couple,
Janelle and Richard Purvis, who sat just behind me at church. She expressed her pleasure in reading this column
each week - that made me very happy. This October morning must think it is March all over again - the wind is
so strong, and from the north at that. I dread getting out. And before you
receive this week's paper, I will have receive this week's paper, I will have
had my 82 nd birthday - but I'm not complaining - I'm just so grateful to the good Lord for excellent health and
happiness! I talked to my two sisters happiness! I taiked io mittle older, the
last week - one inge
other a little younger - and we all are grateful to the good Lord for our good
health. Early this morning, I found my
Abilene paper in a puddle of water Abilene paper in a puddle of water
down on the highway - now I have it spread all over the house to dry out,
before I can read it or work my crossword puzzles. Disgusting!
I caught Betty Beggs up to her ears I caught Betty Beggs up to her ears
in jobs - doing the laundry, paying bills and 'making soup'. Mr. David
Beggs, J. T.s father of Morton Valley, veggs, Jisited them on Saturday. J.T. and
Betty, and son, Rex and his family, Betty, and son, Rex and his family,
visited with Rusty and Reba Beggs near Temple on Sunday. They enjoyed
a 'fish fry' and seeing their new home
there When Betty went to the beauty parlor at Rising Star last week, she
saw a longtime friend, Lillian Sally Roady made business trips to
Brownwood and to Abilene last week. Their grandson, Charlie, spent a few
days with them. They were all in days with them. They were all all
church Sunday morning. They all
visited Bob and Sue McNeil at Baird on Sunday. They visit Ms. Nettie at the nursing home nearly every day.
I had a lovely chat with Nell Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flippin
and his mother, Ms. Winnie Flippin, visited Nell last Thursday afternoon. Ms. Jewel Foster didn't answer her
'phone this morning, but I'm sure she Sunday, looking great.
The Tillotson's did not answer their
The Tillotson's did not answer their
'phone this morning. I trust they are
well, wherever they are. Several other
'phones were not answered this morm-
ing - this is just not my day!
ing - this is just not my day?

Thomas Jefferson was the first presi-
dent to wear long trousers instead
of knee-breaches.

Cross Plains Review
Thursday, November 2, 1989

## State Fair Official

 CWilson as livestock director.
Now, at 65 , Clark is retiring from the fair after 36 years in the livestock
division, the last 16 as its director division, the last 16 as its director.
He's the man who, for many years has choreographed getting the time for showing and judging. He has seen a lot of changes. The number of breeds of beef cattle ex hibited has grown from four to 16, the shown for the fist time this yeargu shown for the first time this year.
"We had 1,000 cattle stalls when I came here in 1953," Clark said. "We held the cattle for nine days and the winners on the first day got pretty upset that they the whole fair.'

## Now, he said, the fair has 1,400 cat

 changeovers of cattle during the exhibition.That ma
That makes about 5,600 head of catie, plus sheep, goats, swine and
horses. In all, Clark said, the fair shows about 10,000 domestic animals. During his tenure, Clark has entertained many foreign visitors who come each year to study livestock breeding and to buy prize cattle to ship home represented this year alone.

## cresented He's played host at the fair

luminaries as President Lyndon B. ohnson and Gerald Ford, not to men tion movie stars.
When he was
When he was teaching at Mullin the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth. "The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show
was always the big show to us and was always the big show to us and
everywhere else in West Texas," Clark said. "I didn't know anything about the State Fair until I went to After graduating from high school in Cross Plains, Clark farmed for two years before entering the Army in France and Belgium, campaigns in being the Battle of the Bulge. He was never wounded, but both feet were frostbitten, eventually leading to medical discharge in 1946. He went back to school, attending Tarleton State College in Stephenville Agricultural Education from Texas Tech in Lubbock.
When he joined the fair, Clark was assistant manager of the livestock department and later became manager completion in 1959. He was staf liaison for the first National Finals Rodeo and then sales manager for
Dallas All-Star Rodeo through 1967. He is past president of the Texas Association of Fairs \& Expositions.
Clark is the father of four children Clark is the father of four children
and his wife, Imo Jean, became his secretary in 1964 .
When he retires at the end of the 1989 Fair on Sunday, he will continue as a consultant if needed, he said. But he plans to head back to his hometown
of Cross Plains with his wife to retire "We will live in the town as close to the city limits as possible," he said.
"But we won't have any livestock. I've had my fill of livestock and I've
enjoyed it. But we won't have any enjoyed it. But we won't have any
horses, cattle or other livestock. Not horses, cattle
even a dog."

## Humpback whales sing in accents which indicate where they're fromthe Virgin Istands, Bahamas or Puer- to Rico, for instance

Donnel C. Clark Endowment Scholarship Fund Established

LUBBOCK - President of the State Fair of Texas Errol McKoy
recently announced the establishment of a new scholarship fund for students in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University. The Donnel C. Clark Endowment
Scholarship Fund is in honor Scholarship Fund is in honor of Don-
nel C. Clark, director of livestock at the State Fair. Clark, who has served at his post since 1953, officially retires at the conclusion of this year's fair. The Cross Plains native graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with a
bachelor's degree in agricultural bachelor's
education.
The scholarship fund, now in excess of $\$ 15,000$, was initiated by Clark's co-workers and friends at the State
Fair in recognition of his Fair in recognition of his dedication and support of agricutiran
tivities at the fair. Additional contributions may be sent to the College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4169, Lubbock,

## Layman

Of The
Year

## By Michael hale

How would you like the opportunity to win a Zebco Rod and Reel, eat all
the fish you want from Cook's Fish Barn, and hear a professional fisherman give a program on fishing all for $\$ 5$ a plate?
The opportunity will be yours on
Saturday. November 11, at the Cross aturday, November 11, at the Cross
Plains Community Center. We will pegin to serve fish at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and our program will begin at $6: 45$. The drawing for the rod and reel will conclude
the program, and you must be present the program, and you must be present You may purchase a ticket from member of the Cross Plains Kiwanians. We will be selling only
tickets due to the seating room in the Community Center:


Diabetes is now considered a disease of the blood vessels as well as a bodily malfunction in handling sugar. The
arteries of diabetics tend to be clogged with cholesterol so that gangrene, kidney failure, heart attack or stroke may occur at an early age. Thus a low-cholesterol diet is essential, emphasizing oat bran, whole grain breads, fish, fresh vegetables and fruit, and low-fat dairy pro-
ducts. An increased blood flow to the pancreas also .

Your better health is our concern.
NOVEMBER 6
Aaron Michsel Smith Aaron Michael Smith
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Mrs. Otis Purvis Mrs. Eddie Petty Wayne Westerman Carolyn S. Morgan
Sharolyn R. Walker Farah Bradford Teresa Bifuzell

NOVEMBER 7 Mrs. Flora Sutphen Mrs. James E. Webb Billy Whiteley
Kora (Turner) Agnew
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## NOVEMBER 8

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Kenneth Carroll
David Michael McClure III
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Carl King
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Eddie Nigar Carolyn Meroney Helen (Parson) Guyn
Martha Jane Perry Martha Jane
Tessa Davis Mrs. Claud Champion Jesse B. Casey

## Country Cookin

Was Great Success One hundred, sixteen people en-
joyed the Beta Sigma Phi's Country Cookin' Sunday afternoon, October 22, at the Cross Plains Garden Center Amid comfortable country decor and
atmosphere, everyone tasted a variety of salads, vegetables, main dishes, and desserts.
Members of the sorority would like to thank those who attended for their
support and help in making the event a success. Cookbooks featuring all of the Country Cookin' recipes are still available for $\$ 1$ each from any sorority

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
 Oscar Tyler
Joe Dwayne Dodds Mary Dian Graham
Mitri Pope
Mrs. G.M. McConal Alan Hillburn
Caleb Taylor NOVEMBER 4
C.G. 'Tufr' Hutchins Gayle Burnam
Mrs. E.L. Cowan Paul Davis
Hoyt Byrd Jackie Nickerson
Mrs. C.O. Gillitt J.B. Brown
David Dennis Anita Holland Charlie Fortenberry
Larry Elliott Newton
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NOVEMBER 5
Jack Watson
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John R. Rector, Jr. Jay Sidney Harris
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No Anterless Deer Permits Required For Callahan County

| Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- deer in Callahan County for the <br> ment's Wildlife Technician Trey 1989-1990 regular deer season. |  |
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| Carpenter, reminds landowners and | Anterless deer taken in Callahan |
| hunters that no anterless deer permits | County will only require being tagged |
| will be required for taking anterless | with the appropriate tag from the |

## Texas Farm Bureau 56th Annual Meet Nov. 26-29

FORT WORTH - Texas FarmBureau, the state's largest farmorganization will hold its 56 th annualmeeting here Nov. 26-29 at the Tar-rant County Convention Center.More than 1,300 voting delegates
from 216 organized county FarmBureaus will adopt state policies for1990. Approved resolutions on na-7ional issues will be forwarded to theFarm Bureau Federation, Jertican$7-11$, at Orlando, Florida.speaker from Washington, D.C., willbe the keynote speaker on Mondaymorning, November 27. McKain isowner of a firm that specializes in
seminars, speeches and consulting ona national basis. TFB President S.M.dress that morninTress that morning.
TFB Executive Director Verniereport on Tuesday morning. TFBHarlingen will present the financireport at the same session. Theing and conclude on Wednesday morning and conclude on Wednesday after
noon with the election of state diretors and a president.breakfast young Farmer and RancherNovember will be held at 6:30 a.m. ontions will be Awards and recogni-There will be that time.ferences and eight commodity con-Noverces on the afternoon ofTopiés of the special conferences include: Prospects for the 1990 FarmBil; Political Outlook and Involve-
ment by Farm BureauAgriculture's Environmental and FoodSafety Concerns; Texas AgriculturalCommunications System; MarketAnim, Economic Services; andAnimal Werfare Update

The eight commodity conferences, about $4: 15$ p.m., include beef and swine; dairy; hay and forage; forestry and pecans; rice and soybeans; sheep and goats, poultry; wheat, feed grains and cotton; and peanuts and wildlife.
Youth activities competition will inYouth activities competition will in
clude Miss Texas Farm Bureau, Talent Find and Free Enterprise Speech. State finalists represent the 13
districts across the districts across the state. The speech and talent find contests
will bégin at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on November 26 The Miss TFB contest begins at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on November 27. Announcement of
the Young Farmer and Awards will be made during the Miss The speec
The speech winner receives a a $\$ 2,500$ scholarshiph; the runner-up gets four finalists will receive a $\$ 1,500$ scholarship. Each district winner is assured of at least a $\$ 1,000$ scholar-
ship. ship. gets a $\$ 1,500$ scholarship. Each
district winner is assured of a $\$ 600$ scholarship. The newly-crowned Miss ship, plus $\$ 500$ toward the purchase of an all-natural fiber wardrobe. The runner-up gets a $\$ 1,500$ scholarship.
Each district winner is assured of a $\$ 600$ scholarship.
The Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award winner, and Outstan-
ding County YF\&R winer ding County YF\&R winner will each
receive one year's free use of a halfreceive one year's free use of a half-
ton 1990 Ford pickup, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco. Additionally, the state OYF\&R winner gets an expense-paid trip to the AFBF annual meeting at Orlando, Florida. All three finalists in each of the
YF\&R activities will attend the TFB Legislative Development Seminar next April in Washington, D.C.

## Fall Fruit Trees Care

Sometimes fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected in the fall, but it's a
critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year, said Greg Gerngross, County Extension Agent. Gerngross said that applying a cop-
per fungicide now can stop or help per fungicide now can stop or help
reduce three of the major diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker. The puckered and distorted peach
tree leaves that were either brigh tree leaves that were either bright red
or light green in diseased areas last or light green in diseased areas last
spring were the result of peach leaf curl fungus. The time to control this disease effectively is in the fall by use of a copper-containing fungicide.
Gerngross said Gerngross said timing of the fall
spray is critical for effective control spray is critical for effective control
and for avoiding tree damage. Unless applied correctly, copper, a medal, may cause severe defoliation.
Spraying should Spraying should be done when 70
percent of the percent of the leaves have fallen.
Spraying too early will cause leaf shed Spraying too early will cause leaf shed
or cause the spray to be ineffective or cause the spray to be ineffective
later.

AARP NEWS
By ELVA MAY WOODY AARP will meet on Monday,
November 6, at 11 a.m. All members are encouraged to come.
This will be our annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The McCowens will be there to play and sing for us. The new officers will be elected that
were nominated last month were all and enjoy the fellowship with
hunter's valid hunting license. Please refer to the 1989-90 Texas Hunting Guide for all season's bag limits, and means and methods of taking animals.
The regular gun season for The regular gun season for white-
tailed deer is November 4 1989 tailed deer is November 4, 1989
through January 7, 1990, with a through January 7,1990 , with a bag
limit of 3 deer, limit 1 buck and 2 anterless in Callahan County. Deer populations vary from area to
area and ranch to ranch. The eitherarea and ranch to ranch. The eithersex regulation allows more flexibility in regulations to enable the landowner
io harvest deer on his property at the proper rate. It does not necessarily
mean that a heavy harvest of anterles deer is needed. Recommended harvest rates for bucks and anterless deer pro-
vided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife vided by the Texas Parks and Wildife
Department should be used as guideline for harvesting deer in Callahan County. Recommended harvest rate fo bucks and anterless deer, based recently completed surveys
Callahan County are, (SEE MAP):

Clyde Only Callahan County Town To Show Sales Tax Increase Over 1988 Figures

The City of Cross Plains is reporting city sales tax payments in 1989 runn-
ing 9.09 percent behind 1988 payments. The city has received $\$ 36,736.25$ in checks this year, while
tax checks in 1988 were $\$ 40,407.65$ tax checks in 1988 were $\$ 40,407.65$. the city sales tax is 6.92 percent of the
same month last year, Bullock said Cross Plains received a tax payment of $\$ 2,725.15$ in October 1989, while the October 1988 check was at $\$ 2,548.75$. The City of Clyde is the only
Callahan County town to show retail sales in 1989 higher than in 1988, according to city sales tax payments released Friday, October 6, by State Comptroller Bob Bullock The City of Clyde is showing retail in 1988. The city has received $\$ 70,671.47$ in city sales tax payments for 1989. Tax payments to the city in
1988 had amounted to $\$ 69,768.89$. Tax payments to the city for the month of October were lower than the same month last year, according to
Bullock. The City of Clyde's monthly tax check for October 1989 was $\$ 5,945.94$, which is 2.05 percent lower than a $\$ 6,070.23$ payment made O the city in October 1988. The town of Putnam is showing the greaest decrease in sales tax collec
tions from last year. The town has tions from last year. The town has
received $\$ 7,806.38$ in city sales tax payments so far in 1989, while tax payments to the city in 1988 amounted
to $\$ 8,862.47$, a decrease of 11.92 per-
cent. The town's monthly sales tax payment for October was also lower tha October 1989 sales tax check wa $\$ 781.40$, while the October 1988 tax payment was $\$ 832.36$, a 6.18 percen ecrease in tax collections
one percent sales tax payments 2.10
percent behind 1988 payments. The
town has received $\$ 27,167.10$ in tax payments so far in 1989, while 1988 ax collections totaled $\$ 27,750.67$.
The town's monthly allocation o The town's monthly allocation of
the sales tax was higher this month the sales tax was higher this month
than the same month last year however. Bullock said Bairrd has received a tax check for $\$ 1,427.27$ in October 1989 and a tax check for
$\$ 1,266.10$ in October 1988, a 12.73 $1,266.10$ in October 1988, a 12.7 percent increase in tax collections.
Countywide, tax payments for 1989 are running three percent behind 1988 payments. Callahan County has received $\$ 142,381.20$ so far in 1989, while tax payments
1988 were $\$ 146,789.69$
Comptroller Bullock said Frida Comptroller Bullock said Friday
that October's sales tax rebates to cities and counties continue to tell the story of an economy that's steadily growing. Bullock said that October's city rebates statewide are up almost 11 pe date payments to cities are up an average of 9.5 percent.
"Consumers have more money to spend and they're doing just that, Bullock said. That means another month of incre
October's checks to cities represent taxes collected by businesses in August and reported to the Comp


In 1964, Norman L. Maniey score
two holes-in-one, back to back, a the Del Valle Country
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Thursday, November 2, 1989

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## SAMPLE BALLOT



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| THE PIONEER PATCHWORK <br> By IRMA MLLLER <br> The quilers got the Bow Tie out and pur in a C Curn Dash. They are to clean vo Thursay moming for the Harvest up Thursay moming top the Havest daupher, Wanda Nelson, of Brounwood, were here visiting, as Sewnuod were here visting, as were Cladys Sessums and Paul Harlowe. His wife, Juanita, was visiting with her mother in Bangs nursing home. Lottie Sooter's visitors Tuesday and Wednesday were Gertrude and Shortie Dunn of Lubbock. Ten were present at Lottie's brunch for the quilting circle Friday morning, which was deliciously, pentifully, and pleasingly set. ple Tuesday to get some more tests Billie Freeman and her husband, H:A., hosted a birthday dinner Satur- day for her mother, Nettie Roady, with a goodly number of relatives present. Nell Nell and Joe Fleming's grandson, both of McLean, spent the weekend with Joe and Nell. Sandra Overman and her friend, Sandra Allen, both of Andrews, visited Nell and Joe Tues- day. Nell visited with Gladys Sessums last Monday. JoVeda and Bill Watson, steaks for Nell and Joe Sunday. Bill and Charlene and family also had Jean Fore's visitors were Paul and Juanita Harlowe of Lovington, New Mexico, who stayed a week. Her weekend visitors were Vi Harlowe of Marble Falls and Marvin and Martha Watson and two grandsons of Lovington. Jean and her guests visited <br> The <br> Movie Store |
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Rehab '90 Talent Find
KRBC-TV announces a new project tion Center. "Rehab '90 Talent Find" is set for December 29 at the Para mount Theater in Abilene. The talent
find is a search for find is a search for the most talented
amateur entertainers in the Big Coun-
try. Winners will be named in three categories and two age divisions. Only one over-all winner will be selected to join the stars and perform on the 20th
annual WTRC Telethon annual WTRC Telethon on January
Categories for the talent find include
singers, dancers, and musicians. Age singers, dancers, and musicians. Age
divisions are junior level 13 to 17 year olds and senior level 18 years through adult. Talent acts will vary from solos to small groups. Some restrictions will
be made on props and instruments that are allowed on stage.
Information and entry forms are Information and entry forms are
available at KRBC-TV, 4510 S . 14th in Abilene or by calling (915) 692-4242. Deadline for entry is
December 8 . Nicki Harle, hostess of December 8. Nicki Harle, hostess of dinator for the talent find. Watch "The Noon Show" at 12:15 week days on KRBC-TV for more details
during the month of November.
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Fall Convention November 10-11
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc: District VIII Fall Convention will be held in Del Rio, November 10-11. Hosted by Mignonette and Morning Glory Garden Clubs of Del Rio, the theme of the meeting is "Mexicana-Americana." A design program by Mrs. Roger Parker of Austin will highlight the lun-
cheon on November 11. Mrs. Parker is a Texas Garden Club State Floral Design Chairman, Master Judge, Na-
tional Council Design and Symposium tional Council Design and Symposium
Instructor and has done extensive study in Sogels u Ichibana. Her program is titled, "Designs of the Times" and will portray the new designs in the Handbook for Flower Show Judges.
Pre-conven
feature a Dutch activities will feature a Dutch Treat dinner at
Crosby's Cafe in Villa Acuna, Mexico


By MRS. N.V. GIBBS Rain came last night, Friday, from
cloudy cloudy skies and thunder to mark its
arrival. Most gauged a half inch to three quarters of an inch. Every drop was welcomed by all.
John D. Mongtomery's crop of peanuts have been hard hit by frost
two mornings last week. This will cut down on his hay crop.
Bob Dye and Kathy were busy Bob Dye and Kathy were busy
Saturday trying to get their grain sowSaturday trying to get their grain sow-
ed. They had spent Friday night at ed. They had spent Friday night at
their house in Baird after attending the Baird football game. Baird football game
Gundy and Nell Gundy and Nell Gunderson left for Mamilen Monday, after visiting her Coleman as hell to back track from Coleman as Nell had left her purse here, but arri
before dark.
before dark.
Visitors of Gene and Vernie Belle
Visitors of Gene and Vernie Belle
Mauldin this week were Walter and
Lorene O'Dell of Abilene. Gene has not been feeling well. They had been invited to their great-grandchild, Laura Mananger's, first birthday celebration Saturday in Weatherford.
Laura is the granddaughter of Irene Laura is the granddaughter of Irene
and Willie Masters of Snyder. All of her family is in Weatherford for the occasion.
Bob and Kathy Dye were in Mason last weekend where some of her fami-
ly had gathered at the home of her ly had gathered at the home of her
mother, Anna Dendy. She reported a mother, Anna Dendy. She reported a
good visit. Relatives were there from good visit. Relatives were there from
California and Florida. Bob made a two-day business trip to Dallas this
week.
Don Harrell reported that their fami-
ly had been busy with the Junior ly had been busy with the Junior
League Christmas Carousel events at the Abilene Civic Center this week. Maryana is a member of the organization and their daughter, Leigh, participated in part of the entertainment.
Dorothy Reynolds attended the Dorothy Reynolds attended the An-
nual Callahan Baptist Associational nual Callahan Baptist Associational
Meeting at the Cottonwood Baptist Church Monday night.
Ellen Carpenter and son, Dalton of Azle, visited her parents, James and Dorothy Reynolds Saturday. Parents from here attending Band Competition at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene Saturday were Jessie Odom,
Robert and Dorothy Watson, Judy Robere and Dorothy Watson, Judy
Steele, and this writer. Baird and Cross Plains bands entered the competition and both were I in their divi-
sions. It was an enjoyable occasion. sions. It was an enjoyable occasion. Cisco Junior College will offer a Defensive Driving Course on Monday $6-10$ p.m. The class will meet in roo 3 of Schaefer Hall. Fee for the course is $\$ 20$. Enrollment fees must be paid no later than 3 p.m. on November 6 . Students must attend both nights
class. No late registration fees will be accepted. For more information contac Charlotte Speegle at 442-2567, exten

Callahan Divide Accepting Orders For Fish
0 cheer them on. Students from here playing in the Baird band were
Meridith Odom and Cody and Wyatt Watson, and students in the Cross Plains band were Tonya, Bill and Connie Steele

Joyce McCoy
Hosts Sorority
The local Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a business meeting at the home of Joyce McCo An excellent ring, October 23. An excellent report was given of the cluding sorority , as 116 persons, ex cluding sorority members, attended Cookbooks are still available from any
member for $\$ 1$ each. Plans are being mad
Parade of Homes to be held on December 3 .
Four new pledges, Jaime Apple Patricia Cook, Linda Edington, an
Tammy Stroud, were present. Guest Tammy Stroud, were present. Guest,
Grace Fortune, was introduced and welcomed. Members who attended were Vernelle Bishop, Sarah Brashear, Debra Childers, Mary Dunn, Bobbie Johnston, Melissa Kemp, Joyce McCoy, Margar Carol Rogers, Beverly Ross, Berdessa Saunders, Dora Smith, Pat Stephens and Sandy Yates.
The next meeting will be a pledge
ceremony at Mary Dunn's ceremony at Mary Dunn's home on
November 13 at 7 p.m.

## Defensive Driving Course Nov. 6-7

The Callahan Divide Soil and Water Conservation District is still accepting orders for their fish stocking pro-
grams. Orders will be November 8 with del be taken until November 8 with delivery being on
November 15 at the Callahan County November 15 at the Callahan County
Courthouse parking lot in Baird. The district is offering various sizes of channel catfish, blue catfish, bass, bluegills, fathead minnows, hybrid brem, and red ears.
"The Soil Conservation Service has information concerning the cost of the
fish, proper stocking rates, feeding and pond management in general," and pond management in general,
said Tony Baeza, Range Conservasaidist of the Soil Conservation Ser-
tionser vice in Baird.
For further information contact your local SWCD representative or the Soil
The services of the Callahan Divide SWCD \#552 and the SCS are available to anyone regardless of race, creed


The largest saguaro cacti, the
Tommon cactus of Mexican desert and Western movies, are close to to
200 years old, and weigh over ten

Methodist Say 'Twill Be A Great Day

## By ARLENE STEPHENSON

Listen our friends and you shall hear Of the Lord's Acre date that drawing quite near.

11 whether we're But rest assured, the turkey will be piping in hot.
There's dressing and beans cranberries and cake

The auction's at seven - but wait, there's more
In the little gift shop just inside the door.
It opens at eleven - so please make date To shop for Christmas; come early We at First Methodist invite you to share Our celebrat or and great care. Fall Fest. It's a great opportant,
best, To honor our Lord for His gifts to us
all. Soll. hope to see your

 6 a.m. -10 p.m.
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