



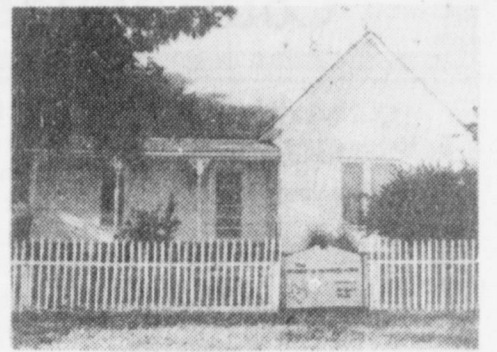
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Down Home

"A Little Adventure"

By Vanda Anderson - Creech
Editor

After the recent rains, Richard needed to check a water gap and he said, "Let's just walk down in the pasture and get a little exercise, too."

We were walking along talking and I was watching the ground for snakes. Richard quietly asked, "What do you think that is lying in the tree up there?"

My eyes searched the small grove and found an outreached limb with a golden colored form, lazily resting with the sun directly reflecting. "It's the big cat!" I exclaimed. "Now what will we do out here on foot and no gun for protection?"

Richard certainly quieted my fears he remarked, "Oh, I have my pocket knife, we will be alright." I felt so safe ---- his pocket knife is so small it wouldn't even penetrate the animal's skin.

"No, Richard, I'm serious. What are going to do?" I announced. He directed me to turn around and calmly walk back to the house. Well, for once, I took his advice and started back, but as usual I had a few more questions. "Why doesn't he see us?" "Why can't he smell our scent, since he was down wind from us." Richard stated, "He does see us and smell us, but whatever you do don't run, as that triggers an attack. I'm not sure it is a cat, it may just be some leaves caught in the branch from the high water."

Let me tell you, the trip back to the house was a little stressful. I kept looking back to see if he had moved and up at the tree limbs ahead, just in case. I thought I had been silly watching tree limbs prior to this ---- maybe not.

When we got to the house Richard retrieved his deer rifle, we hopped in the pickup, and drove back to the spot in question. As we approached, the golden spot didn't move at all and then we saw our big cat. It was just a log with its bark stripped, hung in the branch. Well, I still haven't seen that big cat for myself, but I had a little excitement thinking we might!

Dallas Houston to Preach at First Baptist

Dallas Huston of Brownwood will be the guest speaker on this Father's Day at First Baptist Church. He has been the voice of the Lions and the HPU Yellow Jackets since 1963. He also hosts "Sharing the Victory" radio show each day on KPSM 99.3, and recently was chosen "Best of Texas Broadcasters" by Texas Monthly publication.

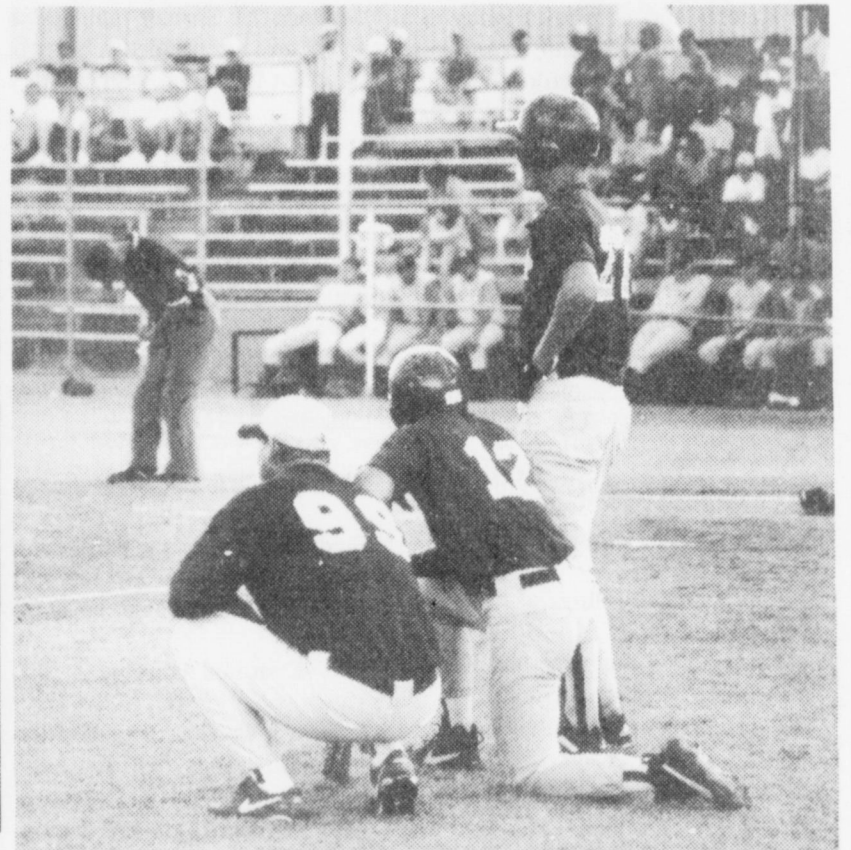
Two years ago God called Dallas to bivocational ministry. Since that time he has shared God's word in churches all over the area.

First Baptist Church welcomes everyone to hear Dallas Huston preach this Sunday at 11 AM and at 7 PM.

Buffaloes State Semi-Finalist



INSIDE THE PARK HOMER-- Cross Plains senior Coby Richards is congratulated after scoring on an inside the park home run, in the top of the first inning of the Cross Plains/Evadale Class A state baseball championship game in Austin, Friday, June 9th. The Buffaloes fell to Evadale 11-10 in the state title game which was delayed by persistent rains Friday and Saturday in Austin.



GAME STRATEGY-- Cross Plains varsity baseball coach Cord Woerner, # 99, Kenny Callaway, # 12 and Coby Richards, # 27 standing, take time out to discuss strategy during a pitching change of the Cross Plains/Blue Ridge state semifinal baseball contest Thursday. The Buffaloes beat Blue Ridge 9-4 but fell to Evadale 11-10 in the Class A state Championship game which concluded Saturday in Austin.



ANOTHER RAIN DELAY--Cross Plains Buffalo baseball fans wait out a rain delay during the State Class A semifinals between the Buffaloes and Blue Ridge on Thursday, June 8. The semifinal game was eventually completed Thursday night in San Marcos with Cross Plains coming out on top 9-4. The state finals contest between Cross Plains and Evadale went only two innings Friday before rain forced the game to be completed Saturday in Austin. The Buffaloes lost in the state championship game 11-10.



RIBBON CUTTING--Alla Ray Morris Memorial Pavilion, was officially opened when Project Pride President Joe Howser cut the Ribbon at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, June 10, 2000. Members of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce and/or Project Pride in attendance were; Chamber President Bob Pipes, Eralee Hanke, Betty Lewis, Betty Adams, Margaret McNeel, Project Pride President Joe Howser, Susan McNeel, Betty Cavanaugh, Sandra Jones, Joan McCowan and Billie Ruth Loving.

Pavilion Dedication Held

Members of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce were in attendance for the Ribbon Cutting at the Alla Ray Morris Memorial Pavilion on the grounds of the Robert E. Howard House Museum at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 10th. Joe Howser, President of Project Pride, cut the ribbon in the Ceremony. A short dedication ceremony followed

the ribbon cutting. A plaque with the name and date of dedication is on the wall of the pavilion. Project Pride committee members; Susan McNeel, Alton Mc Cowan, Joe Hanke, Tim Dill and Bettie Cavanaugh were instrumental in getting the 1320 square foot Pavilion approved and under construction.

Carouth Construction of Cross Plains constructed the covered pavilion. The south end of the structure holds the kitchen area and two bath-rooms, one of which is wheelchair accessible.

Project Pride members and the Community are very proud of this new addition to Cross Plains.

Country & Western Musical in Cottonwood June 16

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their Country and Western Musical on June 16, 2000 at the Cottonwood Community Center in Cottonwood, Texas. The ladies will be serving salad plates, pies, and

sandwiches. Serving will start at 5:30 PM. The Musical will start at 6:00 PM. The EMCEE for the evening will be Mary E. Weaver. Everybody is invited to attend. Ya'll Come!

Drag Racing Facility Talk of Town in Baird

Does any community want a \$5.5 million dollar drag racing facility built in its city? That's the question now being proposed to Bairdites after the planned "The Star of Texas Raceway" will not be built on land adjacent to the Abilene Regional Airport, but is now being considered here.

Paul Lenker, president of the Abilene Motor Sports, Inc. and partner Mike Dohrse have met with the Baird City Council and Callahan County Commissioners proposing moving the raceway to an alternate site to be built in the City of Baird.

Lenker and Dohrse met with the Baird City Council last Tuesday, June 6 and again met with the Callahan County Commissioners' Court Monday, June 12 to provide information about the raceway facility and the economic impact such a facility would provide to Baird.

Because Abilene Lytle Shores residents opposed such a facility near their subdivision, some investors back out of a plan that would have financed a track to be built adjacent to the intersection of FM 18 and State Highway 36 near the Abilene Airport.

Lenker and Dohrse now propose the raceway be constructed on 1,181 acres of ranch land owned by Tommy Donnell that is for sale. According to Baird City Secretary Nancy Turnbow, Lenker's proposal to the Baird City Council was well-received.

"The City Council was very receptive," Turnbow said. "They have a presentation of the impact it would have and how it would affect Callahan County."

Baird businessman Mike Hanner introduced Lenker and Dohrse to members of the Commissioners' Court Monday who gave a presen-

tation about the impact the facility would have on the community.

Callahan County Judge Roger Corn said the two men gave the same presentation to the County Commissioners, but three Baird residents spoke out in opposition to the location of the proposed raceway in Baird. Judge Corn said although the Commissioners would take no action on the item, he did allow anyone up to five minutes to speak before the Commissioners' Court.

The County Judge said those who spoke in opposition, were not in opposition to a raceway in Baird.

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Courthouse News

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding Misdemeanor Minutes

D.J. Collins, motion to revoke probation granted.

Kim Thomas, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, 6 month probation, \$100 fine, \$262.25 court costs, \$390.52 restitution.

Ronnie Lee Ketcherside, Jr., plea of guilty to driving while license suspended, 6 month probation, \$100 fine, \$217.25 court costs, \$750 restitution, transfer request from Callahan Co. granted.

Jeffrey Shipp, motion to revoke probation granted.

Guy Rister, plea of guilty to prohibited weapon, 6 month probation, \$200 fine, \$217.25 court costs.

Karen Childers, plea of guilty to criminal trespass, 6 month probation, \$200 fine, \$217.25 court costs.

Richard W. Jaggars, motion to dismiss to possession of marijuana granted, pled to other case paid fine and court costs.

Marriage Licenses

Gustavo Velasquez of Clyde and Juanita Herrera of Ft. Worth.

Dana Lyman Stephenson of Cross Plains and Penny Lee Bailey of Opelika, AL.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Patricia Gay Ferguson and Kenneth Bruce Ferguson, divorce.

Paul Emerson Helmuth and Brenda Joyce Helmuth, divorce.

Richard Evan Drew and Ellen Andrea Drew, divorce.

James David Simmons vs. Daniel Ray Redfern and Mastertrans Transportation, Inc., damages.

Billie S. Padgett and Charles Donald Padgett, divorce.

Johnny D. Arms and Deborah Jo Arms, divorce.

Criminal Indictments

Richard L. Gonzales, possession/transport anhydrous ammonia.

William B. Reynolds, possession/transport anhydrous ammonia.

Jarrad E. Hoggett, possession of a controlled substance.

Cynthia G. Smith, Ct. I attempt to manufacture a controlled substance. Ct. II unlawful use of criminal instrument.

Melinda L. Shahan, attempt to possession of anhydrous ammonia.

Branden L. Bruton, burglary of a building.

Michael James Schweitzer, Ct. I possession of anhydrous ammonia. Ct. II transport of anhydrous ammonia.

Timothy J. Reynolds, possession/transport of anhydrous ammonia.

Corey D. Haas, attempted to manufacture a controlled substance.

David L. Tuggle, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Criminal Info & Complaints

Fredrick J. Williams, burglary of building.

Damon B. Propst, aggravated assault.

Criminal Minutes

Pamela J. Cooper, order dismissing motion to revoke probation granted.

Peter Jay Mercier, order dismissing motion to revoke probation granted.

THELMA FLOWERS

HAMLIN - Thelma Flowers, 70, died Thursday, June 8, 2000, at a local hospital.

Services were held at 2 PM Saturday at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene with the Revs. Jimmie Spalding and Randy Larpenteur officiating. Burial was in Hamlin Memorial Cemetery, directed by Foster-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flowers was born in Rising Star and moved to Hamlin as a child. She married Jessie Lee Flowers Jr. in 1957; he died in 1998. She managed the West Texas Cooler Pad in Hamlin for 10 years and was a former owner and operator of Big Country Cleaners in Stamford.

Survivors include two sons, John L. Flowers of Azle and Donnie Smith of Hamlin; one daughter, Gayleta Shaul of Hamlin; seven sisters, Alletta Donham, Earlene Williams, and Lucille Farnsworth, all of Hamlin, Winnie Donham of Rotan, Joye Bevan of San Angelo, Bonnie Kidwell of Ballinger, and Darlene Dawkins of Abilene; five grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

BETTY CUNNINGHAM HARDWICK

Betty Cunningham Hardwick, 63, died Sunday, June 11, 2000, at her home in Baird following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hardwick's services were held at 10:30 AM, Wednesday, June 14, 2000 at the First Methodist Church of Baird and burial followed at Ross Cemetery in Baird with Dr. Robert Monk officiating.

Mrs. Hardwick was a longtime resident of Baird where she was born on April 21, 1937. She graduated from high school in Nucla, Colorado in 1955. From there she attended Business School in Denver, Colorado. Upon graduation, she returned to Baird, where she met and later married Jon Hardwick on November 8, 1957.

Together, they established an Insurance Business, where Jon also began his career as a Certified Public Accountant. Betty was very involved with her children and grandchildren in school and personal activities, and was a great source of strength and encouragement to them all. The role as "the rock" of the family will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Hardwick served on the Abilene Regional MHMR Center Board of Trustees since 1982 and

served as Board Chair until the time of her death. She was a member of the Texas Council Board of Directors since 1985 and was president of the Board from 1989 to 1991. Mrs. Hardwick served as Region VI Community Director on the Board of the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare from 1996 to 1998, and she also served on the board of the Texas Council on Offenders with Mental Impairments.

Mrs. Hardwick was named Texas Outstanding Public Service Volunteer in 1989, and in 1992 received the Frank M. Adams Award for Individual Volunteer Work. She was the 1994 recipient of TDMHMR's Mary Holdsworth Butt Award.

Last year, Mrs. Hardwick was honored with resolutions from the Texas Senate and the Texas House of Representatives commending her for her "many years of distinguished and committed service to the Texas mental health community" and for her "exceptional achievements and many contributions to the citizens of our state."

Recently, the Abilene Regional MHMR Board of Directors unanimously passed a resolution which will change the Centers name to the Betty Hardwick MHMR Center, to be effective in September, 2000.

Mrs. Hardwick is survived by her husband, Jon Hardwick of Baird; two daughters, Cecia Reynolds of Midland, and Lydia Barnard of San Saba; her sister, Gayle Henry of Coahoma; her brother, Jimmy Cunningham of Baird; three grandsons, Eastman Barnard and Chris and Colby Reynolds, and many beloved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Richard and Maude Cunningham, and her sister, Tissie Mitchell.

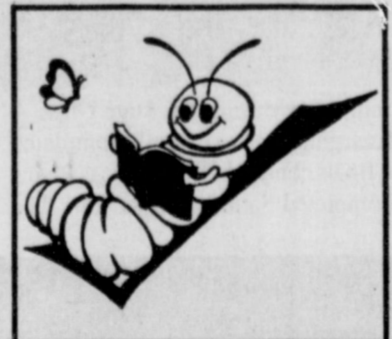
Memorials may be made in memory of Mrs. Hardwick to the Abilene Regional MHMR Center, 2626 Clack, Abilene, TX 79606, or to Hospice of the Big Country, 3113 Oldham In., Abilene, TX 79602.

Nimrod Baptist V.B.S.

Nimrod Baptist Church will have a three day Vacation Bible School June 19-21, 2000, beginning at 6:30 PM to 8 PM.

We look forward to wading, jumping, and diving into an undersea odyssey with the young people interested in learning more about God's creation and his deep and abiding love for us- His Creation!!

We will see you at Nimrod Baptist Church. God Bless you!



Library News

The board of the Cross Plains Public Library met Monday morning, June 12, at 9:30 AM. Announcement was made that the library received 31 items valued at \$568.17 for sponsoring the Literature Center at Howard Payne University during the past year. The Cross Plains library sponsors the program by giving \$100.00 and two reviewers for the project.

Librarians, board members, and teachers from area towns review books for children's and junior's books to help the center select books to recommend to the publishers. In return the libraries involved get their choice of books, based on the amount of support given to the center. The Literature Center is a project of the Heart of Texas Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and is sponsored by twenty two libraries and other organizations of the area.

Within the next few months the library will have available for purchase both second-hand books and new books which are duplicates. Soon, also, patrons May expect to find the library open all day, five days a week. Hopefully, the new schedule will better serve the community.

LIBRARY NOTES June 5-9

Whee! What an experience. Sorry it missed you last week, but this place was not safe for bookworms! I did listen in, though, and did we have neat humans. They saw the Howard movie, the manuscripts, etc.. And Howard books-these they bought. Finally, that Gianni guy brought beautiful pictures so that folks who missed the dinner could enjoy them. He really made a neat fellow out of that Solomon Kane. Now, I leave a lot of drawings in the sand, but a Gianni I'm not.

Jack and Barbara Baum donated a Howard Collection, The Ultimate Triumph. To them and to all the fans who came from six states and one foreign country, and to all the volunteers who helped while the guest were in town, we say a sincere "thank you."

Circulation	
Books:	
Cross Plains	99
Interlibrary Loans	3
TOTAL	102

Obituaries

Ma & Pa

By James Nichols

It had turned into a cold December evening as I finished installing a new heater in the living room.

Ex-Students Association Needs Your Assistance

Cross Plains Ex-Students Association is trying to track down these following ex-students: Juanita Miller, Brenda Walker, J. Leroy English, Megan Kimmel Grayson, Joan (Archer) Spargus, Charlie Havens, Joe Brown, Bobby Isbell, Louise Baker, Imogene (Gautney) Mochizaki, Mrs. Ferris Clements, Glynn Strother, Mrs. Robert English. If you have an address please notify Melissa Richards at 725-7212 or Debbie Reed at 725-6151.



IT'S A GIRL

Alexis Raenne would like to announce the arrival of her baby brother Jaydon Earl Meroney. He was born on May 12, 2000, at 3:02 AM, at Kimbell Hospital in Lake Herst, New Jersey.

He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Proud parents are Earl and Kathy Meroney Jr. of Lake Herst, New Jersey; Grandparents are Earl and Carolyn Meroney Sr. of Coleman; Walter and Josephine Melliken of Newbury, New York; Great-grandparents are Ruby Buford of Fresno, California and the late Ray Liles.

It was working nicely when Lovey brought Darby in from his bath and placed him in front of it. She handed him his underwear and told him to get dressed. Like most young boys of three, he stood there watching TV. Lovey snapped a few incurring words at him. Well when he bent over to insert a leg into those undies the two bars in front of that new heater were just the right height to strike him across the buns.

He stood up eyes wide open and a goose egg shape come to his mouth as his little hands grabbed his behind.

This ends the story of how Darby got his customized racing stripes.

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Carl Mauldin
Come Worship With Us!

By: Pioneer Quilting Club

Oliver, Frankie and Jean attended the Putnam musical Friday night. Saturday Oliver and Frankie went to Lake Leon to meet with the Richard Caves family reunion. Then returned Sunday afternoon to meet some that had not been there Saturday. We had a good time. Also, Saturday we visited with Frankie's aunt Ruby Ainsworth and sister Dorothy Rogers.

Glenda's brother and his wife visited her recently. Krista spent the night with Glenda and came to the quilting with her. Krista really enjoyed it. Kali went to China Springs with her grandmother Carey and great-grandmother Carey to see her cousin in her dance recital. Janice has been going to teacher work shops in Abilene, Austin, and Cross Plains.

Donna Pickett, Olena Ezzell, May Jones met with Laverne Hutton to discuss plans for making a community cook book. We would like anyone connected with the Pioneer community past or present to send your recipes to us. Your may have a recipe of your mother or grandmother you would want to share with us. Don't forget recipes for jelly, preserves, or canning. Send to Laverne Hutton, Rt. 1, Rising Star, Texas 76471. Thank you.

Samantha Hutton spent the night with her grandparents, Cowen and Laverne. She went to quilting Tuesday with her grandmother. Krista and Samantha enjoyed being together.

Tuesday afternoon Trisha and Laverne worked putting the 1999

year book of the Pioneer Community together. Monday night Micheal and Tabitha Jordan and baby Larn visited with Cowen and Laverne.

We had a very good attendance at the Quilting Tuesday. We are still missing Charlene and Billie. Hope they will soon be back with us. Our visitors were Krista Phillips and Samantha Hutton. We were so glad to have them. They said they had a good time. We are still working on the "Boston Common," "Flower Basket," and "The Family Sampler." At our meeting, we voted to compile a community cook book. We also voted to have a Fall Quilt Show, bake sale, and craft sale. You will be hearing more about this as time goes along.

Do not forget third Saturday Prayer Breakfast at Ophelia's. This is "42 Party" week, June 15th.

Pioneer and other communities had a great reunion. We had 88 plus there. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Thanks to Kenneth Brooks, Bobby Jack McCowen, and Frances Taylor for a job well done. Way to go "BUFFS" the community is very proud of you. You have always been #1 and still are to us. Thanks for all the thrills you have given us through out the year.

Word of Wisdom-- Be careful, then, how you live--not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity. Ephians 5:15,16 DP JONES

Program from Area on Aging to be held

Jeannie Williams, with Area on Aging is presenting a program about the benefits available to individuals in our community. The program will be a Canterbury Villa of Cisco (1404 Front Street) on June 20, 2000.

Starting time will be 6:30 PM and will end at 7:00 PM. Everyone is welcome and if you need more information call Glenda Turnbon at 254-442-4202.

Burkett News

By: Lovera Strickland

More donations have been received for the Burkett-Adams Cemeteries. Linda Brady wishes to thank everyone for their generous donation.

Ann and Ed Rasbury (in memory of Jack Strickland

- Billy and La Faye Pace 100.00
- Peggy Golson 25.00
- Mary Gaskell/Virginia Potts (Family of Vernon and Birdie Helms) 100.00
- Cora Robertson 50.00
- Allen and Johnnie Bland 50.00
- Shirley Marsh and Betty Klindera (For Tom and Evelyn Cowan) 40.00

- Ludie Cox 20.00
- Richard and Evelyn Pitts 20.00
- M/M Leroy Williams 25.00
- Laverne Lindsey 40.00
- M/M Jim Porter 50.00
- Corene Adams (in memory of Jack Strickland and Tye Brown) 40.00

- Clifton and Wilda L. (Porter) McDonald 25.00
- Mary O'Brien 100.00
- Zenobia Verner 50.00
- W.O. Russell 50.00
- Melba Walker 35.00
- Jeri and Sheila Teeters 20.00
- Roy Hollon 25.00
- Dean and Natalie Klick (For Angeley/DeBusk Family) 15.00
- R.C. (Bob) Baker and Marie Baker Andrews 50.00
- Shirley West 50.00
- Bill and Joy Slack 25.00

- Hazel Brooks 10.00
- Aleta and Marcel Coleman 25.00

The following donations were also made:

- R.D. Golson 20.00
- Ray and Helen Hounshell 20.00
- Cleeta Trewitt 20.00
- Claudia George 5.00
- Janie Hemphill 20.00
- Sharon and R.D. Childers 10.00
- Jean Chambers 25.00
- Gacia Burkett 25.00
- Verda Odum 100.00
- Kermit Diehl 25.00
- M/M Robert L. Cross 25.00

- J Pat DeBusk 100.00
- Jody and Eureka Whitley 25.00
- Mildred Harlo 50.00
- A B Harris 10.00
- Darryl and Kathy Tinney 25.00
- Bonnie Barr 20.00
- M/M Thomas Tapman 25.00
- Edna Helms 20.00
- M/M J. O. Bradford 10.00
- M/M James Herring 25.00
- Estelle Nielson (In memory of Patsy Hicks and Harry and Edith McFerrin) 25.00
- Cody Golson 50.00
- Gatha Naron 50.00
- Re (Bob) Miller 5.00
- M/M Jim Holmans 100.00
- Pat and Stan Thompson 25.00
- Jackie and Julie Strickland 50.00
- Wayne Brown 5.00

All these donations go for the upkeep or the Burkett-Adams Cemeteries.

R.T Watson will be honored with a 95th Birthday Party June 17, 2000 at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains, Texas, from 2:30-4:00 PM. Everyone is invited to come and help R.T. celebrate his birthday. NO GIFTS PLEASE.

Lois Garrett will be honored on her 90th birthday June 17, 2000 at the United Methodist Church in Cross Plains, Texas, from 5:00-6:30 PM. Everyone is invited to come and help her celebrate her birthday. NO GIFTS PLEASE.

It was a long time coming, but it finally got here. We had the nicest rain Friday, Saturday, and a little on Sunday. The official rain measure was 4.30 inches. Others in the community reported 5 to 6 inches. This rain fell with no wind blowing. Boy the wind sure has been bad this year. Any way the creek is running and the tanks have water in them. What a nice feeling.

DJ and Lois Turner attended her mother's McKinley cousins reunion in Abilene over the weekend. 70 attended. All had a wonderful time. Cousins from all over the state came along with 2nd and 3rd cousins.

TRIAD

TRIAD MINUTES

By KAY MOSLEY, SECRETARY

TRIAD - Seniors and Law Enforcement Together, Advisory Council Meeting, May 10, 2000, Multi-Purpose Center, Cross Plains, Texas, 3:00 PM.

The meeting was called to order by the Chair Person, Esther.

All officers were present as follows:

- Coordinator-Anita Mays
- Chair Person-Esther Kerr
- Co-Chairman-Leonard Farmer
- Sec.-Treas.-Kay Mosley

We were pleased to note that Joe Howser has prepared a portable socket which can be used to demonstrate the new SMART ALERT lightbulb, which alerts, by blinking, emergency personnel to the location of your home when you need assistance. The bulbs are currently for sale by the members of the council and are available to Senior Citizens at a nice discount, to those over 65 years.

Johnnie Bland commented on behalf of the Food Pantry, reporting that Betty Edwards was unable to attend the meeting and that she was prepared, at the proper time to give the Food Pantry Report, in Betty's absence.

Funds were turned in to the Treasure; from the sale of the SMART ALERT LIGHT BULBS. Top bulb salesmen at present are : Anita, Leonard, and Joe.

Kay reported the bookmarks are printed and now ready for distribution.

The members discussed the trellis room-divider which is on loan and viewed it. After discussion, a motion was made by Leonard Farmer to leave the trellis room-divider as is for the present. Following a second by Joe Howser the motion carried. The trellis is being used to cover items from sight when the center is reserved for meetings, receptions, reunions etc.

A motion was made by Johnnie Bland that the minutes be approved as received in the mail, following a second by Leonard the motion carried.

Items discussed were May Independent Living Week and the Barbarian Festival scheduled for September 2, TRIAD will have the hamburger booth. Also under discussion was more demonstrations, displays are needed on the Smart Alert Bulbs so it can be seen what a difference they will make. A recommendation was made that Joe Howser take some of the bulbs to the Senior Citizens Center and have a display and demonstrate the bulbs effectiveness as a portion of the local TRIADS "Independent Living Week." Joe will do.

Anita reported on information she had gathered concerning the need for better carpeting for the Multi-Purpose Center. More info at a later date to be forthcoming.

Concerning the Barbarian Festival, discussion was held as to size and cost of our booth. Following discussion, a motion was made by Leonard that we reserve a 10X10 booth, the motion was seconded by Joe Howser and the motion carried.

Esther will take care of reserving the space for the festival.

Esther reported that James Nichols contacted her about listing TRIAD on the sign by Connie's. This is a project of the local Kiwanians. It was decided to list the TRIAD as follows on the sign. TRIAD-Seniors and Law Enforcement Together and dates and time of the meetings. There was some uncertainty about the cost. It was suggested that they call Bob Pipes and check.

Treasurer's report was given by Kay Mosley-Treasurer.

The Food Pantry report was made by Johnnie Bland. She reported 25 individuals applied last month for assistance. They are receiving some donations and will gladly welcome others. Also can always use more volunteers on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 AM to 2 PM.

The council discussed the possibility of reactivating Cross Plains Chapter of A.A.R.P., ways, means and methods for success. A.A.R.P. is actively involved in the TRIAD program and is fully in support of TRIAD. Also involved are the Law Enforcement personnel. Anita stated crime prevention is just as important as crimes in progress.

The meeting was adjourned.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

by Beverly Brown

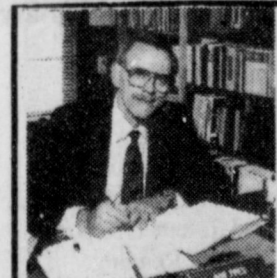
Early Saturday morning showers did not deter the volunteers of the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group from having their fund raiser event in Cross Plains. The fund raiser brought in \$1,500.00 from the quilt chances, garage, and bake sale. Congratulations to the winners in the quilt drawings: Shirley Byrd of Keller, the Tulip Quilt, and Randy Kenard of Cisco, the Snowball Quilt. We greatly appreciate your support; the items donated for the bake and garage sale and the volunteers for a job well done in transporting, setting up and handling the sales.

On Friday, June 16 the

Cottonwood Musical will be held at the local Community Center. The Cottonwood Quilting Club members will be having their salad supper night, plus sandwiches and desserts will be available. Serving time begins at 5:30 PM. The music entertainment will commence at 6:00 PM. Musicians from the surrounding and local area are cordially invited to participate in the evening program.

The Cottonwood Fire Control Group will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 20th at 7PM at the fire station. All volunteers are urged to attend.

The Family and Friends
of
Lois Garret
Invite you to Help Celebrate her
Special Birthday
June 17th
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
at the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes, preacher
Cross Plains Church of Christ
433 N. Main At 12th
(254) 725-6117

Children still ask those hard questions like: "Where did God come from?" It reminds us that we probably asked the same questions when we were children. While I still hear the question posed occasionally by an adult, it usually comes from the lips of a young person; we adults have come to accept the truth of God's existence by faith, based upon certain evidence - but without further explanation from Him. If and when we do get to questioning His existence, we would do well to follow the disciples; example of "remembering what He had said... and believing the Scripture..." (John 2:22)

It is interesting to note, according to the December '91 edition of *US News and World Report*, that even though the theory of evolution still saturates the textbooks--and is taught as fact by all too many educators- that 47% of our nation's population still believe that "God created man within the last 10'000 years." Only a small 9% believe that "man developed over millions of years" The remaining percentage of the population believes that God had a part in the creation of man, but question God's "speaking him into existence."

I'm glad that even though the 9% who believe in organic evolution have somehow had the power to get their theory into the textbooks- and thus taught by some- that God's Word is still "living and active, sharper than any double-edged sword," and that "it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart. Nothing in all creation is hidden from God's sight. Everything is uncovered and laid bare before the eyes of Him to whom we must give account!" Hebrews 4:12-13

Remember and believe. Remember and keep on believing!

Sunday Morning Bible Class...9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship...6:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study...7:00 p.m.
Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

Quips, Clips & Comments

By: Kay Mosley

"Hide and Go Seek!"

Actually, I wasn't hiding, but she did call 1-800-U. S. SEARCH to try and find me.

We became acquainted and later friends in the mid-1970s. Marvin and I an dour 3 children, Mark, Rex, and Melody were living in Deming, New Mexico. We hadn't lived there long, maybe two or 3 years when Linda, and her husband and two children moved to Deming from the Chicago area. They moved one street over and about one block down from us.

We both were from other states, newly moved to New Mexico, and far from our parents and siblings, also from large extended families. She from Illinois, and me; from Texas. We became fast friends.

We shared talk from home, shopping trips to nearby towns, Las Cruces, and Truth or Consequences, I know for sure. Another favorite thing we enjoyed doing together was going out to lunch at a particular restaurant which served the best shrimp salad on avocados, I think I've ever eaten, tight there in Deming. Later, a group of us who weren't natives there-formed a koffee klatche. Once or twice; three or four of us got sitters for our kids and went to Juarez, shopping and for lunch. We were, I guess a little over 100 miles from El Paso, when we reached there, we only had to cross the border to be in Old Mexico. We always entered at the gate going to the Frontier.

Some of our children were close in age. Melody and Linda's son Marco were about the same age. My sons Mark and Rex came home from school a couple of times and said

Marco and Melody had come up to school and looked in the window at them. We both lived within about 1/2 a block of the school.

Not long after that I discovered that Melody was eating supper at home and then walking over to Linda's and eating another supper with Marco and Joey. We had a new baby at our house by then, named Allison.

Linda and her family moved away about 2 years or so before we did. They moved to a yachting community in another state. Later we returned to Texas. We kept in touch by mail and by phone for several years. They returned to the Chicago area before my family left New Mexico.

We moved first to Baird, then to Abilene for about a year and a half. Then to Lubbock for 15 or 16 years. We stayed in communication until about 1986. Then lost touch.

In 1992 my husband and I moved here to Cross Plains where I lived as a young child. Sometime after that our younger daughter moved here as well, while our eldest son had relocated to Austin. That left our son Rex and Daughter Melody still in Lubbock where we were living the last time Linda and I had been in contact.

Linda called U.S. Search in June of 1999 but could not locate us. Finally she resorted to locating us by attempting to locate our children. Melody was married by then and Linda didn't have her last name. Finally U.S. Search found our son, Rex listed in Lubbock. Linda called and left a message on his recorder. That's how she got our number from Rex and then she called us the next day.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

June 19-June 23

MONDAY--Pepper Steak w/ gravy, macaroni & cheese, apricots, bread, milk.

TUESDAY-BBQ Chicken, baked beans, potato salad, pineapple upside down cake, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY---Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, bread, milk.

THURSDAY--Hamburger w/ lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, baked beans, chips, brownie, bun, milk.

FRIDAY--Fish, oven fries, apple coleslaw, hushpuppies, coconut pudding, crackers, milk.

Colonial Oaks Nursing Home News

By: Linda Merritt

The residents will be having their birthday party Tuesday at 6:30. The Sound of Gospel Singers from Brownwood will be providing the entertainment for us. Residents with birthdays this month are: Doris Adams, Zeldia Milam, June Hickman, and Victor Long. Our wedding anniversaries are Jackie Turner and Margaret Clark.

June Hickman sure looks pretty with her new perm. The men are looking sharp with fresh hair cuts. We do appreciate Connie Kirkham, Lillie Dillard and Ray Purvis for keeping our residents looking nice.

Falba Shotner was our winner for a free meal from Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack.

Mandy and Lydia Nixon from May; Luke McKenzie, Katie Williams from Quato; Marilyn McKenzie, Austin Walker, Brian Glenn, and Mary Nixon from May visited with Carl McKenzie.

Lurene McNutt visited with Louise Richardson.

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from June 4, 2000 through June 10, 2000 include:

Cases Investigated
Warnings-77
Complaints-78
Fugitive Arrest-Violation Probation-Assault-1

Vehicle Accidents
There were three vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

People Arrested On Outstanding Warrants
There were nine outstanding warrants issued for a total of \$4,339.00 collected.

Dub and Beth Meador Mary and Geo. Dawson visited with Doris Adams.

Naomi McCowen visited with Kate McCarty and Raymond McCowen.

Activities During the Week:
Monday: Bingo winners were: Howet Wilson, Falba Shotner, June Hickman, Vera Belyeau, and Minnie Swann (2). Exercise Class.

Tuesday: Art Class. Singing with Dorothy Reynolds.

Wednesday: Singing with Bob Wallace. Exercise. Skip-Bo games.

Thursday: Manicures. Ball Toss Friday: Bingo winners were: Maxine Crisp, Vera Belyeau (2), Falba Shotner and Minnie Swann (2). Popcorn. Skip-Bo games.

Sunday: Old Time Gospel Mission.

Anyone can be a Father but it takes someone special to be a Daddy.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Student Review

Sixth Grade Mrs. Morgan's Homeroom

MATH
High Point Boy: Ryan Payne
High Point Girl: Jesse Norris

READING
High Point Boy: Ryan Payne
High Point Girl: Reba Rogers

ENGLISH
High Point Boy: Ryan Payne
High Point Girl: Jesse Norris

SCIENCE
High Point Boy: Ryan Payne
High Point Girl: Jesse Norris

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Boy: Ryan Payne
High Point Girl: Reba Rogers

BEST CITIZEN(S) AWARD
Ryan Payne

SIXTH GRADE MRS. RICCI'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Samantha Hutton

READING
High Point Boy: Levi Wooten
High Point Girl: Samantha Hutton, Loli Vasquez

ENGLISH
High Point Boy: River Dillard
High Point Girl: Samantha Hutton

SCIENCE
High Point Boy: Loli Vasquez
High Point Girl: Levi Wooten

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Samantha Hutton

**SIXTH GRADE
OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENT**
Loli Vasquez

**MRS. RICHEY'S READING
4TH GRADE**
Jerry Simons

**MRS. RICHEY'S ALPHA
PHONICS 4TH GRADE**
Brett Wheeler

**MRS. RICHEY'S ALPHA
PHONICS 3RD GRADE**
Joe Wyatt

**MRS. RICHEY'S ALPHA
PHONICS 2ND GRADE**
Cameron Phillips

**MRS. RICHEY'S SPELLING
4TH GRADE**
Brett Wheeler

**MRS. RICHEY'S SPELLING
3RD GRADE**
Katrina Mireles

**MRS. RICHEY'S SPELLING
2ND GRADE**
Krysta Phillips

CCC READING AWARDS
KINDERGARTEN- Cody Self
Zed Woerner
Rachelle Allen

FIRST GRADE- Tru Avants
Shawna Lewis
Tonei Kemp

THIRD GRADE- Thor Woerner
Krista Phillips
Doug Bowden

FOURTH GRADE- Christiana Burrhus Jenny Lewis Gina Newsom

CCC MATH AWARDS

FIRST GRADE- Joel Hinten
Tonei Kemp
Tru Avants

THIRD GRADE- Thor Woerner
Thomas Stephenson
Doug Bowden

**PREKINDERGARTEN
COMPUTER AWARDS**
Cheyenne Cowan
Riley Lawrence

CROSS PLAINS ELEMENTARY PERFECT ATTENDANCE

KINDERGARTEN- Zed Woerner
FIRST GRADE- Hayden Wyatt
Savana Wyatt

SECOND GRADE- Zachary Snell
THIRD GRADE- Thor Woerner
FOURTH GRADE- Cody Baker

Dean Brawley
Ricky Daniels
Brittany Stout

Joey Westerman
FIFTH GRADE- Zachary Bennett

Danielle Felty
Amanda Isbell
Britta Scruggs

SIXTH GRADE- Jake Snell

COMPUTER AWARDS

3 Lawrence Katrina Mireles
3 Wilson Cristy Beauchamp

4 Purvis Macayla Cook
4 Stover Tiffany Walker

5 Walker Chris McBride
5 Winfrey Karen Scott

6th Grade Forrest Creamer

COMPUTER AWARDS

K Edington Zed Woerner
K Felty Payton Porter

1 Woerner Allan Wheeler
1 Hunter Chad Switzer

2 Wheeler Cody Sliger
2 Clausen Lili Vasquez

PRE-K BEST CITIZENSHIP

Girl: Shayla Cozart
Boy: Joe Holland

CITIZENSHIP PINS

K-EDINGTON: Rosa Salazar
Justin Simons

K-FELTY: Misty Simons
Ryder Foster

1-WOERNER: Shawna Lewis
Tru Avants

1-HUNTER: Delany Ames
Chad Switzer

2-CLAUSEN: Brittany Johnson
Nathan Creamer

2-WHEELER: Amber Parker
Cody Sliger

3-WILSON: Christy Beauchamp
Fili Vasquez

3-LAWRENCE: Kay Jones
Charlie Vasquez

4-PURVIS: Starla Schaefer
Joey Westerman

4-STOVER: Hailey Biggs
Brice Bowden

5-WALKER: Christina Ward
Joey Baker

5-WINFREY: Kassie Milam
Zachary Bennett

FIRST GRADE MRS. WOERNER'S CLASS

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Cody Ford

READING
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Cody Ford

MATH
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Tru Avants

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Tru Avants

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Cody Ford

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Shawna Lewis
High Point Boy: Allan Wheeler

FIRST GRADE MRS. HUNTER'S CLASS

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Austin Sparks

READING
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Austin Sparks

MATH
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Chad Switzer

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Austin Sparks

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Chad Switzer

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Delany Ames
High Point Boy: Chad Switzer

SECOND GRADE MRS. WHEELER'S HOMEROOM

READING
High Point Girl: Amanda Dunaway
High Point Boy: Will Mack

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Tiffany Holland
High Point Boy: Will Mack

MATH
High Point Girl: Amanda Dunaway
High Point Boy: Will Mack

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Amanda Dunaway
High Point Boy: Will Mack

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Amanda Dunaway
High Point Boy: Will Mack

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Amanda Dunaway
High Point Boy: Will Mack

FOURTH GRADE MRS. STOVER'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Tiffany Walker
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

READING
High Point Girl: Christi Burrhus
High Point Boy: Dean Brawley

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Hailey Biggs
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Hailey Biggs
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Christi Burrhus
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

FOURTH GRADE MRS. PURVIS'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Marcus Maxwell

READING
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

FIFTH GRADE MRS. WAKER'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Mendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

READING
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Christina Ward
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

FIFTH GRADE MRS. WINFREY'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Matthew Hall

READING
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

MATH

High Point Girl: Krista Phillips
High Point Boy: Thor Woerner

SCIENCE

High Point Girl: Krista Phillips
High Point Boy: Thor Woerner

SOCIAL STUDIES

High Point Girl: Krista Phillips
High Point Boy: Thor Woerner

THIRD GRADE MRS. LAWRENCE'S AND MRS. WILSON'S CLASS

READING
High Point Girl: Emily Harris
High Point Boy: Joaquin Monreal

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Mandy Rose
High Point Boy: Fili Vasquez

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Mandy Rose
High Point Boy: Joaquin Monreal

MATH
High Point Girl: Mandy Rose
High Point Boy: Joaquin Monreal

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Mandy Rose
High Point Boy: Joaquin Monreal

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Terrah Augustine
High Point Boy: Thomas Stephenson

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Terrah Augustine
High Point Boy: Fili Vasquez

MRS. PHILLIP'S READING CLASSES

THIRD GRADE READING
High Point Girl: Stasha Draper
High Point Boy: Fili Vasquez

FOURTH GRADE READING
High Point Girl: Tiffany Aiken
High Point Boy: Justin Gardner

FOURTH GRADE MRS. STOVER'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Tiffany Walker
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

READING
High Point Girl: Christi Burrhus
High Point Boy: Dean Brawley

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Hailey Biggs
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Hailey Biggs
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Christi Burrhus
High Point Boy: Brice Bowden

FOURTH GRADE MRS. PURVIS'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Marcus Maxwell

READING
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Julianna Mack
High Point Boy: Patrick Cline

FIFTH GRADE MRS. WAKER'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Mendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

READING
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Christina Ward
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Wendi Lenz
High Point Boy: Russell Thomas

FIFTH GRADE MRS. WINFREY'S HOMEROOM

MATH
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Matthew Hall

READING
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

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ENGLISH
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

SCIENCE
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Matthew Hall

SOCIAL STUDIES
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

SPELLING
High Point Girl: Danielle Felty
High Point Boy: Zachary Bennett

UIL DISTRICT MEET

ART (4th Grade) Placed 1st
Julianne Mack, Tiffany Walker, and Brittany Stout

ART (5th Grade) Placed 1st
Danielle Felty, Wendi Lenz, Christina Ward; Substitutes: Kayla Gober and Karen Scott

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (6TH GRADE)
Jake Snell (Placed 3rd)

CREATIVE WRITING (2ND GRADE)
Kayla Lawrence (Placed 6), Emily Foster, Amber Parker; Substitute: Cole Luter

DICTIONARY SKILLS (5TH GRADE)
Sara Wells

LISTENING (5TH GRADE)
Justin Dickson (Placed 2), Renee Byars, and David Peters

MATHEMATICS (6TH GRADE)
Jake Snell (Placed 2)

MAPS, GRAPHS AND CHARTS (5TH GRADE)
Dalton Carpenter, Russell Thomas (Placed 1), David Peters

MAPS, GRAPHS AND CHARTS (6TH GRADE)
Cory Beauchamp, Forrest Creamer (Placed 3rd), Clayton Thomas; Substitute: Jake Snell

NUMER SENSE (4TH GRADE)
Julianne Mack (Placed 1st), Tiffany Walker, Patrick Cline (Placed 5th); Substitute: Starla Schaefer

NUMBER SENSE (5TH GRADE)
Russell Thomas (Placed 4th)

NUMBER SENSE (6TH GRADE)
Jake Snell (Placed 1st) and Cory Beauchamp

ORAL READING (4TH GRADE)
Brice Bowden (Placed 6th), Hailey Biggs, and Gina Newsom

ORAL READING (5TH GRADE)
Travis Crocket (Placed 1st), Danielle Felty (Placed 2nd), and Karen Scott (Placed 4th)

ORAL READING (6TH GRADE)
Jesse Norris (Placed 2nd), Rainey Bacon (Placed 1st), Sara Wells (Placed 3rd); Substitute: Naomi Isbell

ORAL READING (2ND GRADE)
Emily Foster, Amanda Dunaway, and Emma Bennett

ORAL READING (3RD GRADE)
Krista Phillips, Terrah Augustine, Thor Woerner; Substitute: Charlie Vasquez

READY WRITING (3RD GRADE)
Terrah Augustine (Placed 3rd) and Brooklyn Strength

READY WRITING (4TH GRADE)
Julianne Mack (Placed 3rd), Tiffany Walker (Placed 5th), Markus Maxwell (Placed 6th); Substitute: Brett Wheeler

READY WRITING (5TH GRADE)
Danielle Felty

READY WRITING (6TH GRADE)
Rainey Bacon (Placed 4th), Reba Rogers, Ryan Payne; Substitute: Jesse Norris

SPELLING (3RD GRADE)
Thor Woerner, Krista Phillips (Placed 4th), Mandy Rose (Placed 2nd); Substitute: Joaquin Monreal

SPELLING (4TH GRADE)
Christi Burrhus, Hailey Biggs, Brittany Stout; Substitute: J.J. Callaway

SPELLING (5TH GRADE)
Russell Thomas (Placed 4th) and Kristin Wells

SPELLING (6TH GRADE)
Samantha Hutton (Placed 5th) and Rainey Bacon

STORYTELLING (2ND GRADE)
Cole Luter (Placed 5th) and Amanda Dunaway (Placed 2nd)

STORYTELLING (3RD GRADE)
Doug Bowden, Brooklyn Strength and Joaquin Monreal

AR HIGH POINT GIRL AND BOY

PHILLIPS: Shayla Cozart
Joe Holland

EDINGTON: Rachelle Allen
Ethan Wells

FELTY: Samantha Dickson
Payton Porter

HUNTER: Ashley Cozart
Dillon Whiteley

WOERNER: Shawna Lewis
Joel Hinten

CLAUSEN: Kayla Lawrence
Zachary Snell

WHEELER: Tiffany Holland
Jacob Felty

OVERALL HIGH PT. PRIMARY

Ethan Wells

ODOM: Krista Phillips
Charlie Vasquez

WILSON: Emily Harris
Thomas Stephenson

PURVIS: Jenny Lewis
J.T. Isbell

STOVER: Tiffany Walker
Jerry Phillips

WINFREY: Danielle Felty
Clay Koeing

WALKER: Kimberly Williams
Russell Thomas

MORGAN: Reba Rogers
Clayton Thomas

RICCI: Samantha Hutton
Raymond Sifuentes

OVERALL HIGH PT. ELEMENTARY

Jenny Lewis

DUKE UNIVERSITY MAP AWARDS

Gina Newsom

FIFTH GRADE PRESIDENT'S ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARD

Danielle Felty
Karen Scott
Russell Thomas
Kristen Wells

PRE-K MEDALS FOR ACCELERATED READER

Wayne Benton Jennifer Lee
Chelsea Branch Sara Sifuentes
Cheyenne Cowan Tony Skidmore
Shayla Cozart Travis Sparks
Britton Dukes Christin Stephenson
Nicole Eisenbach Shala Trammell
Joseph Eubank Lakeney Walker
Joe Holland Christopher Wheeler
Blake Hutchins Maci Whitson
Riley Lawrence

PRE-K COMPUTER AWARDS

Cheyenne Cowan
Riley Lawrence

ISD Trustees Meeting

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District will be held on June 15, 2000, beginning at 7:00 PM in the High School Administrative Board Room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows:

Call Meeting to Order

1. Prayer

2. Minutes

Days Huge Success

by Helen Gandy, Associate Editor

Visitors to Cross Plains and local residents were present for many activities Friday and Saturday for the Robert E. Howard Days Festivities. Tours guided by Jack Baum to numerous locations around town were enjoyed by many during both days.

A dinner held Friday night at the Cross Plains Community Center was attended by over 90 local and out of town guests. A delicious meal catered by Ophelia's was enjoyed by all.

Master of Ceremonies, Bettie Cavanaugh, welcomed guests to the dinner. Freddy Tatom gave the invocation. Bettie Cavanaugh introduced special guests from out of town, city and country. Bettie also introduced Officers and Directors of Project Pride.

Barbara Baum introduced noted artist and illustrator Gary Gianni from Chicago, Ill. as the evening's keynote speaker. His artwork has appeared in numerous magazines, children's books and paperbacks. The year 1990 marked his debut in the illustrated graphic novel field with adaptations of the O. Henry tales, *The Gift of the Magi* and other stories, announced Gianni as a major new talent in the world of illustration. His critically acclaimed versions of *Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*, *The Shadow*, *Doc Savage* and *Indiana Jones* as well as *Batman* have gained him many awards. In 1998, Gary began a year and a half of work for *Wandering Star* on the illustrations and paintings for Robert E. Howard's *The Savage Tales of Solomon Kane*. Solomon Kane was a 16th century Puritan that hunted down those who had committed crimes against humanity. This beautifully illustrated book, a gift from Barbara and Jack Baum, may be seen at the Cross Plains Public Library.

Gary Gianni's address featured a slide program depicting the background research and work that he does before beginning a final painting. His love for his work was evident in his presentation. Gary has been influenced by noted artists, N.C. Wyeth and the Old Masters. Jack Baum unveiled the paintings that were used in Robert E. Howard's *The Savage Tales of Solomon Kane*, and never before seen paintings for *Bran Mak Morn*, *The Last King* were also unveiled. Bran Mak Morn was a second century Pict King, trying desperately to protect his dwindling clan from the Romans. Gary uses his brother and himself, among others as models for the characters in the stories. Gary researches the time periods for the character, much as Robert E. Howard did. Robert E. Howard

PROJECT PRIDE THANKS YOU

Project Pride members would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you that helped to make the Robert E. Howard Days a success. The support of the Cross Plains community and surrounding area is greatly appreciated. Howard enthusiasts who attend from around the nation are always amazed at the friendly down home hospitality of our community. Thanks to the Cross Plains Library Board of Directors and staff for their part in making this event a huge success.

Thanks also to the following: Cross Plains Post Office for the Postal Cancellation, Cross Plains Schools for use of a screen and podium, Cross Plains Roping Club for use of their P.A. system, Food Plaza for their donation, The Middleton family for the sunset viewing at West Caddo Peak - it was spectacular and last, but certainly not least to Helen Gandy and the Cross Plains Review for the great coverage.

A very special thanks to Barbara & Jack Baum for bringing Gary Gianni to Cross Plains to speak and to *Wandering Star of England* for the Howard books and other memorabilia.



Billie Ruth Loving held her audience captive as she told of the past history of Cross Plains and Robert E. Howard while she served as one of the tour guides of the Robert E. Howard House Museum during REH days, June 9th and 10th.



Alla Ray Morris Pavilion was officially Dedicated by Project Pride, June 10th, 2000. Project Pride President Joe Howser and Susan McNeel are proud of the facility located South East of the Robert E. Howard House Museum. Visitors to the annual Robert E. Howard days enjoyed visiting and



Jim Keegan of Studio City, Ca. viewing the depth and perception of the artist Gary Gianni in one of his paintings on view following the Robert E. Howard Days dinner Friday, June 9th.



Chris Gruber from Gurnee, II, and Sean Flores of Beach Park, II, enjoy viewing the Gary Gianni paintings of Robert E. Howard's characters.



Lunch time under the Alla Ray Morris Pavilion on Saturday, June 10th. Visitors to Cross Plains, and local residents enjoyed dining under the covered pavilion on the Robert E. Howard House Museum grounds.

has been called the father of Heroic Fantasy. One man attending the presentation commented that he now had an appreciation of art that he had not had before.

Gary Gianni was gracious enough to allow everyone to view all of his painting up close. They were also on view at the Cross Plains Public Library on Saturday.

Following the Ribbon cutting for the Alla Ray Morris Memorial Pavilion on Saturday morning, the Robert E. Howard House Museum was open for tours. Tours guides included Billie Ruth Loving, Barbara Baum, Kathy Chesshir and others that told about the life of Robert E. Howard. Tours around town were also available during the day.

The Cross Plains Post Office was open for the Robert E. Howard postal cancellation from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning.

A barbecue lunch was available for lunch under the pavilion.

Over 80 people came to Cross Plains from other towns, states and as far away as Paris, France. Many were repeat visitors to the Robert E. Howard Days event.

Saturday evening REH fans and Project Pride members traveled to Caddo Peak Ranch for a viewing of a spectacular sunset. Access to the peak was through the courtesy of the Middleton family.

Project Pride is a non-profit organization with the intent to promote the Cross Plains area and to preserve and document the history of Cross Plains.



Gary Gianni, Keynote Speaker at the Robert E. Howard Dinner with his painting of Solomon Kane, a character from one of Robert E. Howard's books. Guests at the dinner were amazed at the work, time and energy that he puts into his paintings depicting characters from the books.



Gary Gianni, Keynote speaker at the Robert E. Howard Dinner Friday, June 9th, with Barbara and Jack Baum. The dinner was held in the Cross Plains Community Center.



Gary Gianni's painting of Solomon Kane from Robert E. Howard book on Solomon Kane is examined by an out of town visitor following the dinner Friday evening.



Joe Howser, President of Project Pride is pictured with a painting of Gary Gianni's that depicts an action scene from the Robert E. Howard Book about a Pict King, Bran Mak Morn from the 2nd century.



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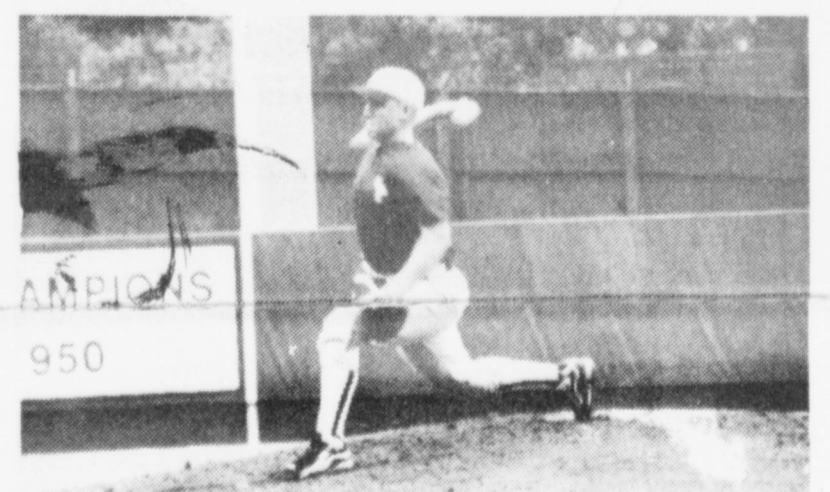
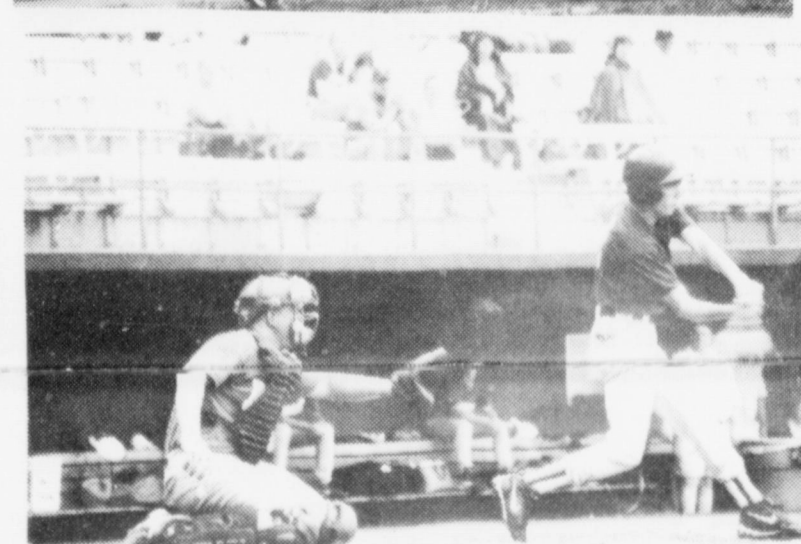
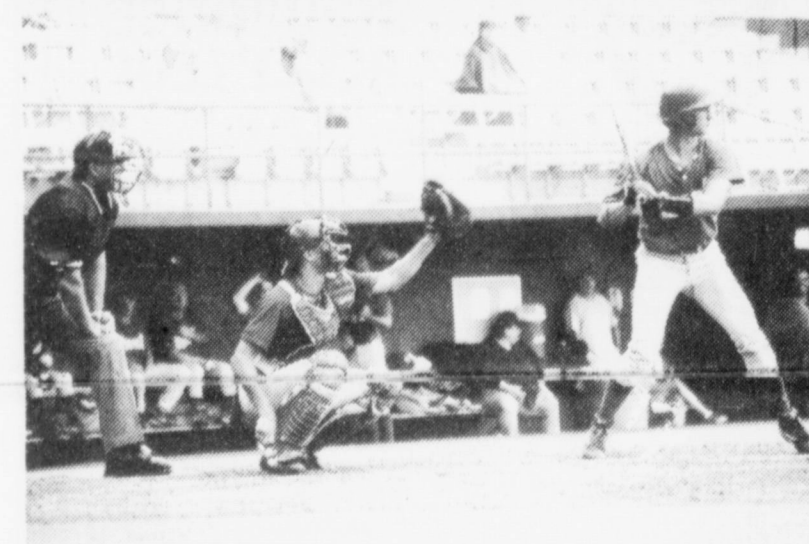
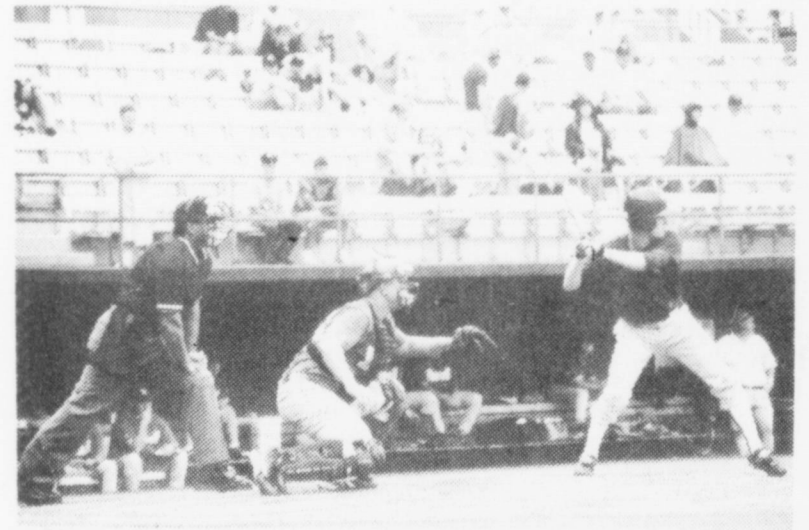
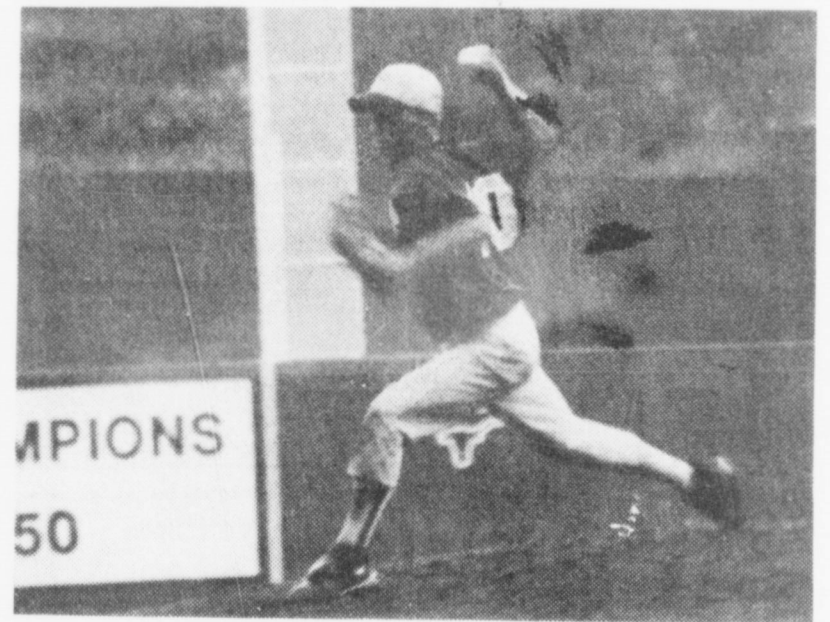
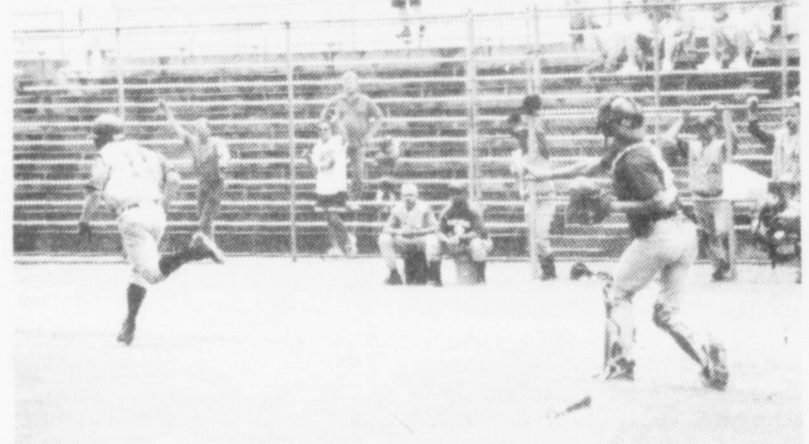
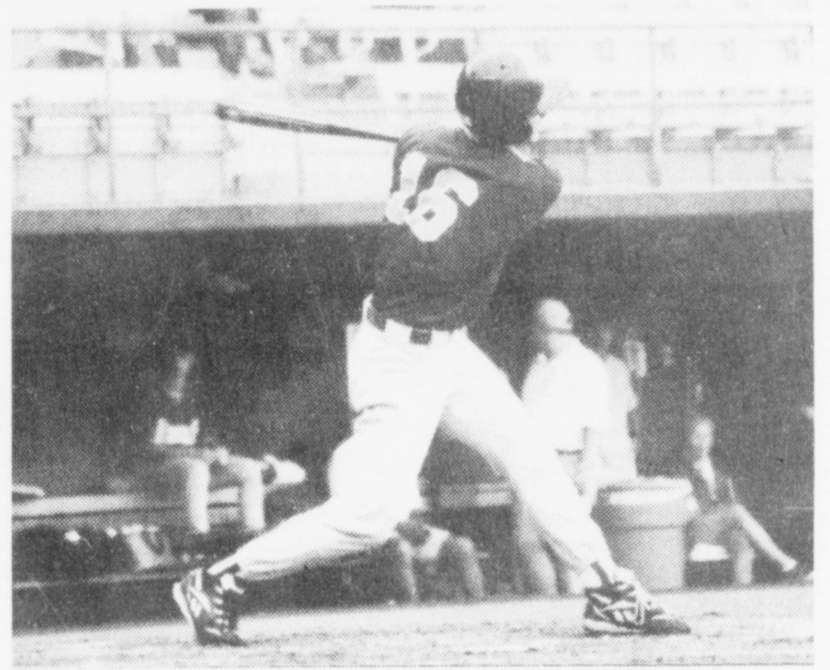
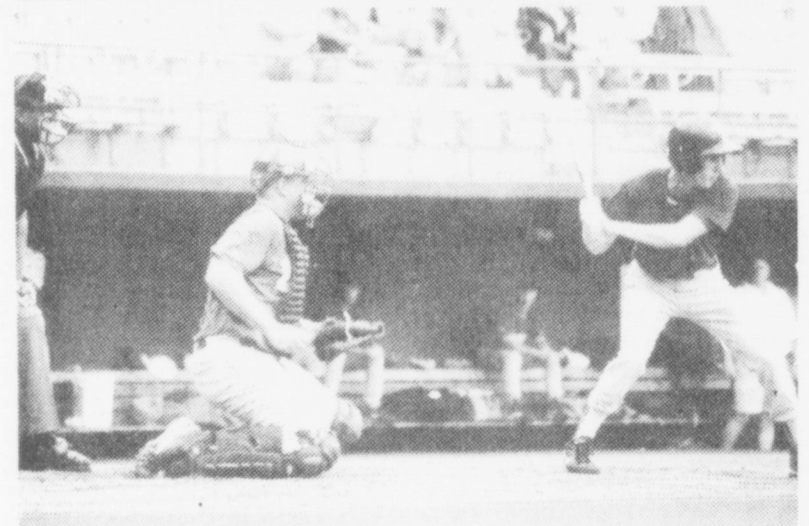
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Meroney Graduates From Police Academy

Earl Meroney Jr. graduated from the Police Academy in Lake Herst, New Jersey on May 24, 2000. Meroney joined the U. S. Navy in September of 1994. He started as a

patrol officer in Toms River, New Jersey on May 26th. Meroney is a 1993 graduate of Cross Plains High School.



COUNTY ROADS by Ginny Greene

Finally retired...

Our county road was graded again the other day. That means we line up behind our neighbors at the tire shop for tire patches until all the hazards are removed.

We didn't make it to the tire shop, though. Half way to town there was a pop-flop-wobble-wobble-wobble. MyKeeper slowed the car as steadily as he could, knowing immediately what had happened.

I climbed into the pickup bed to search for tire jack parts scattered beneath and between things while MyKeeper unwound the spare.

One problem. The wheel holes on the spare tire attached to the truck didn't match up to the studs.

Thankfully, a cell phone allowed us to connect with the repair shop, and an hour and a half later we were back on the road with a new tire. MyKeeper drove directly to the store for a second new tire. Now both rear tires were new, we had one blown tire, one spare on a rim that wouldn't fit, and one worn tire for a spare, but no rim. Shopping for a rim was way down on the list of things to do today, since the immediate problem was solved.

Next morning, same situation comedy, different day, this time a front tire. The same tire repair man came to the rescue in the same mobile repair vehicle. MyKeeper headed directly to the tire shop, again, for a matching new front tire.

Now we had four new tires, two blown tires, two spares with no rims, and the spare with the mismatched rim.

Finding a wheel moved a little higher on the list of things to do today. But, it was a busy day.

Then it was the weekend, and we headed out of town. But not until we pumped up a low back tire and limped into town. We hoped that was the last sharp thing dredged up by the road grader.

MyKeeper parked by the air tank at the gas station, pried loose the nail, dribbled some gooey glue over a sheet metal screw, and tightened it down until the hissing stopped.

He aired up the tire and we were on our way.

An hour from home there was a pop and then a whoosh-slap-whoosh-slap-whoosh-slap. MyKeeper pulled out the tools, longer sheet metal screws, and the glue that stays resilient.

It wasn't that simple. Pressed into our brand new, deeply treaded, still blue white-wall tire was a double pronged piece of steel, like the fastener in a file folder.

We didn't get too far out of town on that patch job before the larger hole gave way. MyKeeper stuffed it with the entire strip of tire patch kit purchased moments before at the gas station.

Now we have two spares with no rims, one spare on a rim that doesn't fit, three perfect new tires, and one badly battered brand new tire with three holes in it.

Monday morning, the repairman snickered, but charged for only one patch. The search for a wheel was moved up to #7 or #8 on the list of things to do today. It's been a busy week, though, and if we find another nail on our county road, I sure hope MyKeeper has enough glue and screws handy. He does enjoy a good catastrophe. Daily, if at all possible.

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Camp Allegro To Hold Final Session July 10-14

Camp Allegro, an exciting musical experience for children, will hold its third and final session for the summer from July 10-14. This session is for children who will enter grades 3 and 4 (ages 8-9). The camp will be held from 10:00-12:00 Monday through Friday at Calvary Baptist Church in Cisco.

The purpose of Camp Allegro is to allow children to express themselves through song, movement, and instruments; to expose children to key elements of music; and to create a sense of music appreciation. The program is directed by Laura Holleman of Cisco. Ms. Holleman is a private

piano and voice instructor. She also teaches the 4-year old class at Redeemer Childhood Learning Center in Cisco. She is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Cost for Camp Allegro is \$40 per week. This cost includes all necessary materials and a Camp Allegro shirt. Registration and payment for this session is due by June 26. For more information, call 442-1185 or e-mail camp_allegro@yahoo.com.

80th School Reunion Held on June 10th

The 80th school reunion for the Cook, Crocker, Curtis, Gunn, Hickman, Liberty, Sabanno, and Pioneer schools was held on June 10, 2000 in the Community Center in Cross Plains with 88 ex-students and guests. The oldest man present was John Miller of Pioneer. The oldest woman present was Jean Fore of Pioneer. The traveling the longest

distance was Mary Jo Sheehan Keidecker of Bakersfield Ca. The family with the most present was the Tyler family with eleven followed closely by the Curry/McCowan family with ten. Lunch was served by Ophelia's of Pioneer. Everyone had a great time and look forward to next year. The second Saturday in June 2001. Plan to be there.

Kitchens-McWilliams Reunions Held June 3-4

Kitchens-McWilliams reunion for the year 2000 met June 3 and 4 at the Cottonwood Community Center with 37 people in attendance. We had a cool, wet, and happy reunion. All of us are so thankful for the good rains we had. We had two relatives from Longview that we met for the first time and hope they continue to come to the reunions. Also from Belton was a cousin who got to come for the first time and was enjoyed by all.

Some of the guys played music and Bingo for gifts was played by most. As usual we had lots of good food and fun for all. Our latest little relative, Hallie Tyler, up from Brownwood received lots of attention and seemed to enjoy all the "noise". Those attending were from towns listed below:

Abilene: Jesse and Doris Kitchens
Belton: Karen (Kitchens) Barfield
Brownwood: Jerry and Evelyn

Tyler, Eric and Hilary Tyler and Hallie

Clyde: Susan and Shelby Seider
Cross Plains: Dale and Ann Kitchens, Jesse and Sherri Kitchens, Andrew, Brett, and Christopher Wheeler, and Jordan Galloway, Sheri Kitchens, Amanda, Kyle, and Chris

Longview: Weldon and Rena Pittman

Lueders: Valen Kitchens
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Vernon: Glen O. and Billie Talbot
Out of state relatives were Dan, Debbie, and David McWilliams from Coolidge, Az. And Jim McWilliams from Elfrida, Az.

Hope to see everyone at Cottonwood in June 2001.

CJC Becomes Accredited for Courses Towards Athletic Training Degree

Cisco Junior College will join an elite group of fewer than five public colleges in the state to become accredited this fall to begin teaching courses to apply towards an Athletic Training Degree. John Gaines, a nationally certified Athletic Trainer, has recently been hired to lead the program, and will work under the auspices of a physician.

The new program at CJC will be a preparation for transfer to a university level athletic training program to receive a bachelor's degree in that field. "The industry is under a huge education reform right now. Becoming an athletic trainer is not just taping ankles, it involves a

lot of academics and much more education than in the past." Gaines continued to say that scholarships will be available for CJC students majoring in athletic training. CJC has begun construction of a new facility for the athletic training department, which will include an area for rehab, treatment modality, treatments of new and long-term injuries, and hydrotherapy.

Gaines received his Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State University in Health Management, and a Master of Science in Education from Tarleton. He has six years of experience as a Athletic Trainer, including four years at the college level.

VETERANS NEWS

IN MEMORY—Bee Zinn answered the final roll call on Sunday, June 11. Bee was a Veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Medical Corps for three and one half years. She served with a MASH unit in Europe then continued aid to those in need by working as a Physical Therapist at the Big Spring VA Hospital from the time it opened in the earlier 1950's. Her retirement years were spent in civic works in the Big Spring area. Bee was a wonderful person just like her brother Reaves Hickman. Reaves served with the Army Air Corps as an airborne artillery observer in Africa and beyond as our troops advanced. Reaves flew a tiny little plane in the AAF and he restored one like it after the war. He enjoyed flying the little plane until bad health grounded him. The plane is now with the Confederate Air Force Wing in Elmdale.

These two people were special friends of your writer and dear to the hearts of many, many people in this part of the world. Out lives are richer for having them.

STATE VETERANS HOMES—Memorial Day marked the opening of the William R. Courtney Texas State Veterans Home in Temple. Veteran Courtney was a distinguished Texas serviceman of World War II. The Courtney Veterans Home will offer 160 beds in spacious rooms including a secure 32 bed Alzheimer's unit with its own courtyard. The home will boast a broad spectrum of healthcare ser-

vices, a comprehensive rehabilitation program, special diets, religious services, recreational activities, social services, a library, and, of course, a gift shop!! Other Veterans homes will open in Floresville this summer, in Big Spring this fall and in Bonham this winter. Host communities will enjoy the 150 jobs created directly by each home. In addition, the \$3 million annual payroll of each home, plus the services and supplies required to run them, should create another 60 jobs. The Texas legislature authorized up to \$50 million in bonds in 1997 for the home and there is enough money remaining for 12 more homes if the federal government continues to foot two-thirds of the bill. The Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that Texas will eventually need 42 such homes! Texas ranks third in the number with 1,578,000. California with 2,707,000 and Florida with 1,671,000 hold number one and two spots.

EASTLAND CLINIC—Attention to all who signed up for the Eastland Clinic on May 25!!! You may get a letter from Gerald W. Jones, chief of medical administration services in the Dallas VAMC. Said letter may tell you that you, as a Callahan County resident, cannot use the Eastland Clinic. Mr. Jones has been requested by Mr. Harper of the Dallas VAMC Director's office to correct his statements. Callahan County Veterans with 10% or more S-C ratings WILL BE SEEN BY EASTLAND.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Parks and Wildlife office has been receiving calls from people picking up baby fawns this year. It is the time of year for the fawns to be born here in central Texas, it seems that every year more and more people are trying to take these fawns in and nurse them. It is not only a violation of the law but it is also not recommended from a biological point of view. If you can use the following article please feel free to do so.

Every year in central Texas the months of May and June usher in a new generation of white-tailed deer. The fawns when born are covered in spots which is nature's way of camouflaging the deer from its natural predators. The mother or doe deer in order to replenish its daily supply of milk will take frequent trips away from the newborn fawn/fawns to eat. This is when humans, engaged in various forms of outdoor activities seem to discover the young wildlife and think it to be lost or abandoned. Then acting out of compassion or a sense of wanting to show off this new discovery the fawn gets taken home. In most instances we believe we have the animals well be-

ing in mind. However, there are some very good reasons why we should not take these animals home.

When a fawn is carried home, it loses the opportunity to learn how to survive in the wild. They will not learn of their natural predators and how to defend against them. They lack the knowledge of finding suitable shelter, and nutritious food. Things that can only be taught in the wild by its parents. There are also risks to the people involved. The fawn could have ticks and fleas that could be carriers of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever or Lyme's disease.

In many instances the fawns are malnourished because it is hard for the natural foods to be duplicated. Many animals are fed human foods and they will often become sick and/or die because their digestive systems are not designed to digest this type of food.

Success in raising captive fawns is rarely achieved. It is often times best to not interfere with the lives and destinies of the young fawns that are entrusted to nature's care.

TPWD also reminds people that it is against the law to possess a wild deer.

Danny Davis
Wildlife Technician, Brownwood
Texas Parks & Wildlife

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Local Couples' Grandson to play All Star Games

Jon-Marc Halse! Wilcox, grandson of Charles and Lou Halse! Rodenberger, will be playing in several All Star baseball games. Jon-Marc is a pitcher who also plays first base and designated hitter positions.

On June 17 at 6:00 PM he will be one of five pitchers playing for the South team in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches All Star game in the Ball park in Arlington.

On June 19 he will leave for Shawnee, Oklahoma to play on the Texas team in the 24th Annual All Star Sunbelt Classic, 2000 baseball series, Texas will be playing teams from Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Ohio, and Oklahoma. The players stay with host families in Shawnee. The series is played at baseball fields at three high schools and Oklahoma Baptist University. Play begins June 20 and

ends with the championship game the evening of June 24.

Jon-Marc is also on the North team of the Greater Houston All Star game. They don't have the dates for that game yet.

All games at the Sunbelt Classic in Shawnee are played in the afternoon. Jon-Marc will be playing June 20 at 4 and 7:30 at Tecumseh High School. His team will play again at 4:30 June 21 at Seminole High School. On June 22 they play at 1 and 7:30 back a Tecumseh stadium. On June 23 they play at 1 at OBU and at 7:30 at Tecumseh High School. The playoff games are scheduled June 24 at 12:30 in Seminole stadium, at 1, 4, and the championship game at 7:45 in Shawnee stadium. The playoffs will be between 7th and 8th, 5th and 6th, 3rd and 4th and 1st against 2nd place.

Honor Father's "Father's Day"

From an infant we grow and establish our way. Early in life we become aware of Father's Day.

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He must teach you the way to go, right from wrong.

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To protect you from harm, even to giving his life.

One day he will only be a memory - stand in his place.

It's our duty to God that the world see him in your face.

All fathers are not the same, but we have only one.

It's the example set by God - He had only one son.

As the years come and go and we see the end of our way

Let us never forget to honor him on Father's Day.

Curtis G. Bullard
5/30/00



Centerville, Georgia Youth Group

Work in Area by Georgia Christian Youth Group

The youth group at Westside Baptist Church, from Centerville, Ga, have been in the community for a week. The group consist of 16 teens and 5 adults who have been having back yard bible classes,

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Albany's Fort Griffin Fandange

The Fort Griffin Fandange is an outdoor musical based on the Pioneer Chronicles of West Texas.

The production is held in a natural amphitheater just outside the city limits of Albany, Texas.

The 2000 dates are June 22, 23, 24 and June 29, 30, and July 1st.

The parade will be held on Thursday, June 29th at 6:00. It travels down main street through downtown.

The show starts at approximately

8:30 PM (requires cover of darkness)

Cast and crew of approximately 350-400 people, all volunteers who live in Shackelford County.

This production of 2000 will be the 62nd annual production of the Fort Griffin Fandange and Albany hosts around 10,000 people during the two weeks of the show.

Watch for more information or call Debbe Hudman or Lea Clayton at 915/762-3838 for details.

Tropical Wells Casino Night in Mineral Wells

Mineral Wells---- Gambling is coming to town, at least for one night. Its just play gambling, but it will be a lot of fun. There will be blackjack, roulette, crap tables and slot machines. Join in for a Mineral Wells Chamber fund raiser on Tropical Wells Casino Night, June 17th from 6:30 to 9:30 PM at Legacy Park in Fort Wolters. A \$20.00 ticket buys you \$5,000 in chips and all the food and beverages you can eat and drink. "It will be just like Las Vegas except a lot cheaper," Big Kahuna Bob Jenkins said. Additional chips will be available for purchase (\$50,000 worth of chips for \$10.00)

Local merchants have donated items for the auction block which include deer stands, televisions, manicures, massages, large shop fans, and much more. Everyone 21 years of age and older is invited to attend. Senior citizen's tickets are only \$17.50. It will be a Polynesian theme evening of fun for all. Groups of 10 or more will receive a discount by calling the chamber in advance. (904) 325-2557.

Doctors Preparation Program

Ranger College offers to a select group of students a unique kind of program called The DoctorPrep Program. DoctorPrep is short for Doctor Preparation Program. The DoctorPrep Program is designed to help young people who want to become a Doctor of Medicine, a Doctor of Dentistry, a Doctor of Jurisprudence, a Doctor of Philosophy, a Doctor of Education, or a doctor in one of many other professional fields.

The DoctorPrep Program provides to these students such experiences as:

- * A rigorous liberal arts curriculum.
- * Monthly programs with speakers who hold a doctor's degree.
- * Periodic meetings with the program mentor.
- * Exploration of doctoral programs offered by major universities and their admission requirements.

The DoctorPrep Program serves as a vehicle for informing students that they can become a doctor with a few years of hard work beyond high school - some within seven years. This means that a dedicated 18-year-old high school senior could become a doctor by the age of 25.

The Fall 2000 speaker schedule has been set. The following speakers will be speaking this fall and are examples of the quality of mentors provided to DoctorPrep students:

- Mark Littleton, EdD Tarleton State University
- Marvin Stringfellow, EdD McMurry University
- Sue Jones, EdD Brownwood ISD
- Judy Harris, OD Doctor of Optometry, Eastland
- Larry Harris, DDS Doctor of Dental Surgery, Eastland
- Tommy Warford, JD Attorney, Eastland

MainstreetPlayhouse at Whitney Theater

The Albany Mainstreet Playhouse will present a one-act play each day of the Fandange at the Whitney Theater at 3:00 PM. Appropriately, AMP will stage a Robert Nail one act play titled "Love Errant." The originator of the Fandange wrote this play as a 'Light Love Story' that would be easy to produce and that would have a small cast. The 45 minute production has gone on to be one of the most popular plays presented in high school competitions. Albany High School has performed this play successfully

in many past UIL contests. The story is one for all ages, and will bring grins and tears at the same time.

AMP will feature four of our outstanding young acting personalities in the six-performance series. Jeremy Maurer will play the part of Guy; Lauren Hill will be Ann; Tara Jones will portray Eve; and Talmadge Hill will perform the part of Jim. Tickets will be available at the door each day of the shows for \$5.00. Don't miss this chance to view an outstanding production of classic Robert Nail.

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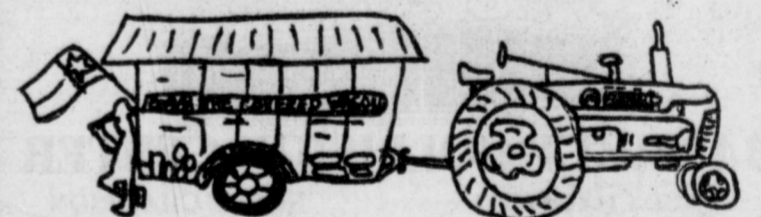
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 Kellie (Rogers) Lanham

Mrs. James Hickman
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JUNE 20
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 Wanema Aiken
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JUNE 17
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JUNE 21
 Sheryl Pope (Glover)
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 Andrew Albrecht
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 Ruth Rutledge
 Nikki Bushnell

JUNE 22
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JUNE 19
 Mrs. Dale Gary
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McMurry University's Spring 2000 Dean's List

The following ex-students from Cross Plains have been named to the Spring 2000 Dean's List: M. Mitchell, Freshman, Mathematics and Samuel L. Nixon, Freshman,

Multidisciplinary Studies II. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking 12 or more credit hours.

Barbarian Group Drawing Held Beef Winner Announced

Curtis Creach was announced as the winner of the 1/2 beef in the Barbarian Group drawing. His name

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but to the proposed location next to a housing division known around Baird as "Hannerville." No one spoke to the Commissioners in favor of the raceway.

The proposed raceway location is about one mile north of the Hanner automobile dealerships located just off Interstate 20 north of Baird. Between the Hanner businesses and the proposed site is the neighborhood in question.

Judge Corn stated he too is in favor of the raceway locating to Baird, but has some concerns as to what role Callahan County would have in the undertaking and the impact such a facility would have here. Corn said he has concerns about the flow of traffic around the facility and who would police that traffic once it leaves the raceway property. Corn said the raceway

would have staff to police the raceway property during the races. The county judge said "A sheriff and five deputies, with only two deputies on duty at one time, can't do it (control the expected traffic from an event)."

As to the concerns voiced by residents around the proposed site, Lenker said, "It's too early to start worrying about noise. We are so early in the process and there are a lot of steps to go through. But if we find that a lot of people in Baird would be adversely affected, we will have to take a serious look at that."

If the drag racing site does not come to Baird, locating the facility at another nearby community exists. "Others are beginning to show interest. We've heard from Anson and Sweetwater," Lenker said.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

COTTONWOOD VOLUNTEER FIRE CONTROL would like to thank everyone who helped make our garage and bake sale a smashing success.

Thanks to the Cottonwood Quilting Ladies for quilting the Tulip Quilt, to Mary Vanderlinden for furnishing the blocks, to Isla Stroud for setting the quilt together.

Thanks to Ella Bullard and Mary Vanderlinden for all their time and effort going out and selling chances on the quilts. A job well done. Thanks to all who bought chances on the quilts. Thanks to everyone who donated goods for the garage sales, all the ladies who baked goods for the bake sale. A special thanks to all who gave donations during this time.

Thanks to Food Plaza, Lakeway, and Village Market for donating drinks and to the Subway Shop for donating ice.

Last but not least thanks to Barbara Worley for organizing this fund raiser and to each and every brave soul who came out in the rain and later sun to work.

Most of all we thank God for making this all possible and for blessing our efforts.

Faye Gilliam,
 Sec./Treasurer

R.T. Watson 95 th Birthday Celebration

R. T. Watson will reach the age of 95 on June 16. His family will host a reception in his honor at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains on Saturday afternoon, June 17, from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock. All his relatives, neighbors, and other friends are invited to join the celebration. They request no gifts other than your presence.

R. T. was born, reared, and lived most of his life north of Burkett. He and his family lived south of Burkett for a short while when he was very young. His parents were Jim and Liza Bailey Watson. He had two sisters, Esther, who married George Johnson, and Ethel, who died as a child.

In 1924, R. T. married Nanie Godwin. They were a team for 64 years before her death in 1988. Five children were born to them, Betty Wilson, Jake Watson, Bobby Collett, Patsy Hill, and Jack Watson. There are also twelve grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren, three great-great-granddaughters, and one great-great-grandson. One daughter, Betty Wilson, and two sons-in-laws, Wayne Wilson and Travis Collett, are deceased.

R. T., who is still very active, is assisted by his youngest son, Jack, in the operation of his farm. He is a faithful member and a former deacon of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains. He attributes his long life to the fact that he doesn't smoke or drink and to the blessings of God. His aim is to live to be 105. He says when he reaches that age he will retire.



Cathy Meroney and Bill Brown

Meroney-Brown to Wed July 4

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Meroney Sr. of Coleman, Texas would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cathy Sue to Bill Ed Brown.

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