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EDITOR'S NOTE: I asked Bud Dillard if he had another funny story for our readers and here is what he came up with. He mentioned lots of things from the past that you may not have thought about lately, and it is totaling entertaining, as usual. Vanda Anderson Creech

"The Power of Suggestion"

By Bud Dillard

When I was a young hunter, before I graduated to rimfire weapon of choice but the type of sang. weapon my mom and dad chose for me to tote at the time.

Back then, my Daisy barely had enough power to punch through a sheet of paper torn from a Big Chief Tablet, but if a bird hunter such as myself paid attention to shooting strategies, he could occasionally bag himself a sparrow or blue jay. If a bird would sit on a limb long enough for me to shoot at it several times, I could calculate just how much to aim over it, and scientifically noting windage and elevation, adjust my aim and successfully lob a BB onto the noggin of an unsuspecting bird, bringing him to the ground.

Jimmy Riffe was a frequent bird hunting partner and friend of mine. We roamed the local woods many times together seeking out the feathered flyers. The only bad thing about hunting with Jimmy was the way he walked, or should I say the speed at which he walked. He was a traveller for a skinny kid, always walking in high gear. He could walk all day and never tire. I, on the other hand, was more of a still hunter, moving then stopping a while to look and listen.

I didn't know it then, but now I realize that Jimmy was probably the originator of Power Walking. Jimmy was also scientifically inclined when it came to running or walking fast. He explained to me that if you held your hand in the open position with the fingers pointed out and the thumb laid alongside, a guy could run faster. to the lighting of their Christmas less drag. A clinched fist just yard art last Thursday and highcaught too much wind. He said lighted the event with musical mas" and if you have never heard this method of holding his hands entertainment. while he ran made him more aerodynamic. Seemed to work, for he winter evening immediately inwas always in the lead.

One evening after a long hunt exited the woods onto the Cot- and pre-planned the order starting tonwood highway north of the old with the star that led the wise airport. It seemed like a long way back to town after hunting all afternoon and I was pretty used, trying to keep up. Jimmy on the other hand, hit high speed when he got on the pavement. "Wait with a selection of songs directed hot chocolate and coffee and the up," I called to him. He slowed for a step or two allowing me to close the gap a bit but not for long. Quickly he was out ahead of me again. Not wanting to walk back alone, I called again, "Wait up Jimmy." He didn't slow down, he couldn't he was in the groove, a gait that came natural to him.

I don't know why it came to me but at the time it seemed like the perfect way to teach Jimmy a lesson about running off and leaving a fellow hunter. I called on my reserve of unused energy (which I stored for emergencies in the event of a landowner seeing us on his property), sped up and ran to about six or eight feet behind him. Holding a BB in my right See Down Home Page 2 check-ups, shots, eye exam and



rifles, my weapon of choice was a GREAT MUSIC-Steve Faulkner, music director for the BB gun. It wasn't exactly my First Baptist Church of Cross Plains, played his guitar and



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By Vanda Anderson Creech Editor

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The wind had laid and the crisp ous. voked the "Spirit of Christmas". Alton McCowen had diligently through the Bryant property, we worked on preparing the lights

> The First United Methodist ing of voices was beautiful. Church choir started the program by Rhonda Swift.

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mas train.

The First Baptist Church Choir of Cross Plains followed directed by their music director, Steve Faulkner. Faulkner played his guitar and sang. He performed The Twelve Days After Christthis comical rendition, it is hilari-

The Cottonwood Community Choir directed by Sonda McGowen completed the musical entertainment.

All the groups performed touching selections, some I had not heard before. The audience was invited to join on several familiar Christmas carols and the blend-

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By Vanda Anderson Creech **Editor**

The Cross Plains Kiwanis Club hosted an evening downtown that provided fun for everyone. Folks started arriving around 5 p.m. to sign up for the drawings that featured 15 turkeys and two \$50.00 gift certificates donated by the Kiwanis Club with the help of Village Market; and a gift certificate for a pair of Wrangler jeans from Johnson's Dry Goods. Winners were drawn throughout the

Ike Neal welcomed everyone followed by Donnel Clark lead-"God Bless America"

The Kiwanis sold sausage wraps that were wonderful.

Christmas music was provided by local groups and H.D. Weaver of Cottonwood recited a couple

The highlight of the festivities was the arrival of Santa Claus aboard the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department truck. The children were waiting to tell him their wishes. The Kiwanians handed out packets of candy to the children, along with a free photo with Santa. Living Water Ministries gave each child a stuffed animal to take their photo

The Senior Citizens' Center was Concession Schedule Page ing the crowd in the singing of table games were being played. A

The Key Club of Cross Plains by Tuesday, December 17th. lated items, sweaters or hats for High School is sponsoring "Santa They will be wrapped and deliv- the older boys. Younger girls might enjoy dolls, sweaters, jew-A reasonable price to spend on elry, purses, backpacks or stuffed the gift would be around \$20-\$25. animals, while younger boys If you wish to just give money, might like Legos, trucks, cars,

There will be a Christmas tree at then you may do so, and the gifts action figures, etc. Christmas is a time for giving ideas include: cosmetics, hair ac- and kindness. Please help the Key cessories, perfume, sweaters, Club make Christmas bright for hats, gloves and purses for older the children of our community this year.

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the community.

DOUBLE DUTY—Santa Claus had two young ladies visiting with him.



SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DISPLAYS BAKED GOODS FOR CAKE WALK-Joe Howser (from left), Marie Stambaugh and Helen Amis were there to assist.

A "Special Night" Celebrated in **Downtown Cross Plains**

of Christmas poems.

a "warm" place of activities as huge table of baked goods was prepared for the Cake Walk. The

See Special Page 5

"Journey of **Promises**" **Presented**

This Sunday, December 15, the First United Methodist Church of Cross Plains will present its annual Christmas cantata beginning at 7:00 p.m. "Journey of Promises" by Joseph and Pamela Martin, is a beautiful candlelight ceremony symbolizing the fulfillment of God's promises to his people by the sending of His son, Jesus, into the world.

This year's choir is under the direction of Rhonda Swift. Other members include sopranos: Jane Besselaar, Marie Besselaar, B.J. Fulcher, Marian Reed, Angela Swift and Cathy Wood; altos: Amanda Sowell and Connie Swift; tenors: Sandy Redd and John Swift; and basses: Mike Redd and Matthew Sowell.

Tom Wood and Terry Jane Wyatt will narrate the cantata. The cast, under the direction of Melanie Long, includes Bryan Bennett, Debi Bennett, Brock Cooper, Dusty Cooper, Dean Dillard, Vicki Dillard, Jimmy Randolph, Joe Dalton Wyatt and Tony Wyatt.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the service. Everyone is invited to share in this evening of worship through drama, candlelight and music. Please come.

Open House Schaefer's **CPA** Office

Susan J. Schaefer, CPA, and her staff would like to invite all of the community and customers to their open house. Refreshments will be served on Tuesday, December 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at their office located at 209 North Main.

They hope to see you all there and wish you the happiest of holi-



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Student Review Page

FUMC Announces Kids Bible Club

into groups to listen and study Bible stars.

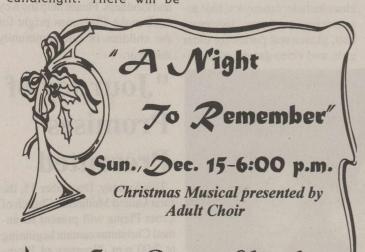
The First United Methodist stories. Points will be given and church is excited to announce its added to weekly totals. Prizes plans for a bible kids club. It will will be awarded in April at the end be open to all students K-6th ev- of Bible Kids Club. Students may ery Wednesday 3:45-5:00. Stu- also add to their team's points by dents will come to the church fol- learning specific items. The lowing school. The students will Lord's prayer, Ten Commandbe given a snack and time to visit ments, apostle's creed, Books of and complete homework until Old Testament, and books of 4:15. The children will be divided New Testament. These are the

various bible stories. An art or Parents that are interested in game will be planned to enhance sending their child to the program story. The groups will then gather may enroll them in two ways. in the fellowship hall for a bible Notes will be passed out at school bowl. The bible bowl has ques- next week or you may call the tions for the boys to answer church to enroll. A parent may against the girls. The answers to bring their child to the church the questions come from the story each week or students may ride in of the week and previous week's the church van if a permission slip has been filled out and signed.

Rowden Baptist Church to Host Candlelight Service

Rowden Baptist Church will refreshments and fellowship be hosting a Candlelight following the service. Service, Saturday, December devotionals and lots of just plain fun! candlelight. There will be

Everyone is invited to join the 14, at 6:00 p.m. The night will members of Rowden Baptist for be filled with Christmas Carols, a night of Worship, Singing, and



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Down Home-

hand and pointing my gun into the could make it before he expired. air with my left hand I yelled, "I'll Talk about overdrive, Jimmy

eyes. "You shot me!" Jimmy let time he ran back to town all the fly a string of expletives he had soreness was worked out. He may tion such as this and when adults all know better. It was only sugmom, I'm telling your mom," he being shot had to hurt whether he yelled. He screamed again sound- was hurt or not. ing somewhat like a panther in Didn't see Jimmy for a few days mating season.

yelling, "Jimmy I didn't really ture. shoot you, I threw it." He wasn't believing it. He had been shot, mortally wounded and I was gonna be sorry. He continued to wail and not really knowing how much longer he had to live, he struck for town only hoping he

teach you to leave me behind." was in the D with the circle Shooting the gun skyward, I around it. That is the only time I flung the single BB striking ever recall seeing dust rise from Jimmy in the middle of the back. the pavement caused by a kid run-"Yaaah, Yeow!" he screamed as ning on it. If that BB I threw

the tears began to pour from his actually hurt him, I'm sure by the stored up for a demanding situa- still think I shot him, but now we weren't around. "I'm telling my gested to him. The thought of

but soon we were back in the I was laughing about the joke, woods seeking another adven-

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Courthouse News

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Deborah Sue Christensen, motion to withdraw as surety and application for warrant

granted. Betty May, order releasing cash bond granted.

Kris Killion, plea of guilty to theft of property by check, \$50 fine, court costs and restitu-

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Matthew Shayne Whitehead and Annie Kae Whitehead, di-

Chase Manhattan Bank USA, N. A. vs Matthew T. Bibik, default on account.

Civil Minutes

Gilbert L. Ballard and Karen K. Ballard vs. Homecomings Financial Network, Inc., home eugity foreclosure order granted concerning 605 Bryant Road in

Criminal Minutes

Jeremy J. Howell, motion to amend condition of probation

Edwin Pat Savell, motion to amend condition of probation granted.

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By LOVERA STRICKLAND

reports a few more donations re- Cason-\$25, Sammy Edingtonceived for the Burkett-Adams \$100, Pete Golson-\$75, Liz Cemeteries. Those donating are: Golson-\$25, Don and Coleen Eureta Whitley (in memory of Gray-\$100, Jean Griffith-\$25, Leif Hunter) \$20, Bruce and Gin- Lovera Strickland-\$30, L. Willger Adams (in memory of Leif Hunter and Johnny Pancake) \$40, Melba Walker (in memory of Leif Hunter) \$15, Cora Robertson - \$60, Zenobia Brown-\$100. The directors of the Cemetery Board thanks each one for their donations. This money is used for the upkeep of the cem-

Once Again we need the help of our Burkett school exes or anyone else wishing to keep the Burkett Gym Community Center in user condition. You may not know a few months ago we had a wind storm hit Burkett. It blew the northeast part of the gym roof off. The estimated cost of the repairs is about \$4,000 which the Community Center doesn't have. Anyone wishing to help out can send their donations to Carla Byers, P. O. Box 331, Burkett, of Somerville; Marsha Turney, TX 76828-0331. Any donation Jon and Matt of Whon; Dwight will be greatly appreciated. Those donating so far are: Evelyn Henderson-\$20, Paul and Joan Fisher-\$40, Barney and Joyce visited with them. They all had a Klutts-\$50, Dick Koenig-\$50, Harvey Koenig-\$50, Bobbie Baker-\$100, Arthur Boyle-\$25, Virginia Baker-\$25, Wayne Thanksgiving Day were Randy Brown-\$10, Betty Jane Bryan-\$20, Joe Burkett-\$100, Harold and Billie Chambers-\$25, Tommy and Charlyne Connelly-

Linda Brady, Sec./Treasurer, \$25, R.L. Cross-\$25, Mackey iams-\$10.

> The Community Center Board wish to thank everyone for their generous donations, for repairing

Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed with Bob and Beth Kleiber on Saturday, November 30, by Matt and Emma McKinney, Alice, Kevin and Jessica of Goldsboro; Cody and Dawn Hill, Cheyenne and Garrett of Farwell; and Steven and Amber Kleiber, Brenna and Kenzie of Burkett.

Those spending the Thanksgiving Holidays with Lovera Strickland were Darryl Tinney of Lawton, OK; Don and Kathy Tinney, Johnathon and Jonelle of Lefors; Jackie and Julie Strickland, Deonna, Staci, Jacob, Shari, Jeremy, and Jared Moses and Coley Garza of Somerville; and Bill Strickland and Eddie Strickland of Burkett good time hunting and roaming the woods.

Visiting Shirley Hunter and Sandy Hunter Kailie and Chase and Ken and Terri Hunter and Kristen of Burkett.

Robert Watson's Host **Rowden Community Social**

The Robert Watson's of Rowden are hosting a "Rowden Community Social.

The "Social" will be held Friday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Watson Home in Rowden. To reach their residence take State Highway 36, turn north onto FM 469 and then east on FM 463, follow FM 463 around the corner and soon you will see the mailbox.

They plan refreshments of

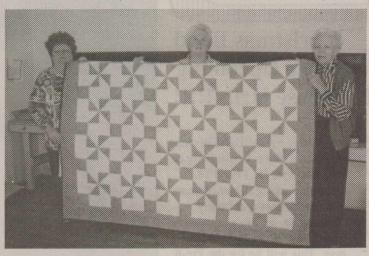
Dorthy Watson says if you like refreshments, visiting, 42, and getting acquainted with new neighbors. You'll enjoy this 6:30 p.m.

Several new residents "neighbors" have recently moved into the Community and this is a chance for everyone to get to know one another.

So young and old, new to Rowden, used to live in Rowden, know somebody who lives in Rowden, just moved to Rowden, or if you live around the corner in one of the other small Communities and would cookies, cake, coffee, and soft like to meet your neighbors, you are invited!

The Watson's hope to see all of you at the "Rowden Social",

By WALLACE BENNETT



COTTONWOOD QUILTERS DELIVER ANNUAL REHAB QUILT-Mary St. Peter (from left), Mary Ella Weaver and Isla Stroud are holding the 2003 Rehab Quilt.



BUSY BEES—Cottonwood quilters Lavon Childress (from left), Jean Draper and Mary St. Peter are stitching on a quilt.

Cottonwood Quilters Deliver continually demonstrate the spirit Rehab Quilt

The Cottonwood Quilting Club has delivered its annual donation for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's 2003 fund-raising auction will be held on January 18 and will be broadcast over KTAB-TV.

will be the 50th year the Cottonwood quilters have made this donation, according to Ethel Champion, president of the club. "We began donation of quilt to help in their fund-raiser from the beginfor the March of Dimes," she ex-

as far as this writer is concerned, wood Volunteer Fire Control unit but does not tell the complete story of the generosity and chariing organization December. So Friday night December 13th at table mode automatically and please unmark your calendar.

of Christmas that some of us can only keep going for a couple of

According to its brochure, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit organization which was founded in 1953 in Abilene, with one physi-If I can figure it correctly, this cal therapist treating 17 patients. Since that time, the Center has grown into a nationally respected program with approximately 200 full time staff providing outpatient rehabilitation each year to more than 20,000 children and ning," said Ethel. "Before that, adults with physical disabilities we were making a quilt each year and/or communication or hearing disorders.

In other matters, Walter That's a very impressive record, Thomason, Chief of the Cotton-

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QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENTS

month are Holly and Narcissus.

"Spinning Round and Round!"

Ever run across an acquaintance or two and ask them, "What have you been doing lately?" Their answer 9 times out of 10 is, "Nothing much, I've just has a lot on my mind."

It seems likely that we all have really, really had a lot on our minds lately. It's almost like we all have a shelf up there to handle that heavy load. Besides all our ins and outs; we have the twin towers tragedy, recently the D.C. sniper episode, as well as the Daniel Pearl murder in a far away land. The problems and war in Afghanistan, the huge disagreement between Israel and the Palestines, and their somehow unchecked suicide bombings and the continuous murdering of one another's people. There has also been the recent violence and subsequent deaths in Russia involving a vicious and apparently preplanned hostage situation....and the list goes on and on...

Some individuals have so much on their minds that you could al-

Note: December flowers of the most get away with saying, "They have a loaded mind." We all just hope the resulting explosions doesn't reach us down here in Callahan County or nearby, including any more Americans. We certainly cannot afford to forget Saddam. We have already seen examples of the awful, horrendous violence, death, trickery and treachery that he has wreaked on his own people.

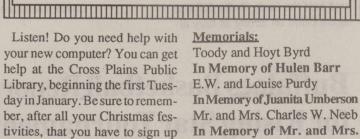
By Kay Mosley

At some point, one has to deal with everyday living. This is called venting. Venting just feels so good. The release of a portion of the pressure brings feelings of relief, untold.

The mind is a wondrous thing, and should be fed and nurtured. I have had Thanksgiving on my mind and now it has come and gone. Now I find my mind on thoughts of Christmas. One thing is certain, I've begun digging through those thoughts and found somethings I can clear, soon. Once those are over and done with, I can move on. So it's off to do some earnest Christmas shopping and OH-BOY, what fun!

Love may make the world go 'round, but Christmas shopping keeps it spinning....and us spinning, also.

LIBRARY NOTES



before that first Tuesday. Charles H.W. Neeb James E. and Paulette Foster In Memory of Ralph Erwin Betty Browning

> In Memory of John and Della **Browning and Mildred Tunnell** Honorariums:

Betty Browning Honoring Fred J. Tunnell Harold and Mary White Honoring the Class of 1942

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU



December 16 - December 20



MONDAY--Hamburger, Let- THURSDAY--Roast w/Gravy, tuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle, Scalloped Potatoes, California Pork-n-Beans, Potato Chips, Blend Vegetables, Pudding, Apricot Crisp, Milk

TUESDAY--BBQ Chicken, Po- FRIDAY--Fish Sticks, Apple Bread, Milk

WEDNESDAY -- Ham, Cabbage, Blackeyed Peas, Cobbler, Cornbread, Milk

Bread, Milk

tato Salad, Pinto Beans, Cake, Coleslaw, Pork-n-Beans, Pudding, Hushpuppies, Milk



BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes **Cross Plains Church of Christ** 433 N. Main (254) 725-6117

Early Christianity received "mixed reviews." There was awestruck reserve on the part of some, especially as they witnessed the miracles through the hands of the apostles, and they dared not join the apostles and other Christians, Acts 5:13a. On the other hand, however, many people esteemed them highly, v. 13b, and "believers were increasingly added to the Lord, multitudes of both men and women," v. 14.

The more the early church was persecuted, the more accelerated was its growth. The more success, the greater the persecution and the greater the persecution, the greater the success! People "came out of the woodwork," both to be healed and to bring others to be healed, vv. 15-16. Put into prison, the apostles were released by God's angel and told to get back to their mission: "Go, stand, and speak" v. 20! Defying the orders of the Jewish leaders tonot speak anymore in the name of Jesus, they did what God told them to do, realizing they must "obey God rather than men,: v. 29.

Beaten and released, they felt honored to be honored, graced to be disgraced — "rejoiced that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name," v. 41. And so publicly and from house to house, "they did no cease teaching and preaching Jesus as the Christ," v. 42.

If I were to come knocking on your door in order to share with you the gospel of Christ, would you receive me or would you threaten me? I will be sharing the gospel publicly this Sunday morning and evening. Will you receive me? Better yet, will you receive Jesus? We really do care about you, too.

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

RISING STAR NURSING

Thank you to the First and Secfor baking Christmas cookies for our residents.

her FHA Students of Rising Star for coming by to help us out by wrapping presents and decorating our tree. The center is looking a lot like Christmas!

We have some good news. Resident Frank Bartek came. He looks great and it is good to have him back. Resident Homer Turner has left the center to go back home which is wonderful news, and we wish him all the best!

On a somber note, resident ond Grade Classes of the First Marvin Norton passed away Baptist Church in Cross Plains Monday. Mr. Norton was a World War II Veteran. He was a special friend to Donie Thanks to Mrs. Rutledge and McGowen and he will be missed

> Myrtle Hoggett is in the hospital. She is doing better and we hope she gets to come home soon. Thanks to the talented and

> charming Mike McGinn for stopping by Friday to play the piano. Everyone is getting ready for Christmas and this is a busy and fun time of the year. We are looking forward to our staff and resident Christmas parties.



Rodenberger will be teaching

you, and, boy howdy, does he

know his computers! All free.

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December 2-6

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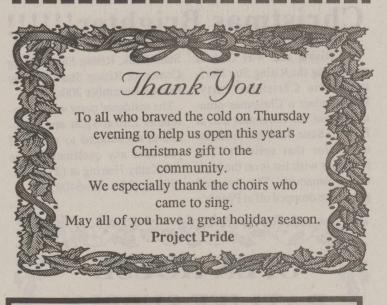
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GARDEN TIP OF THE MONTH

BY WANDA HAMMEL

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Work in the garden has finally roots cut in transplanting may not slowed. We can now do the things have strong roots to keep them we put off. Our tools need atten- upright in the wind. The force of tion. Use steel wool to remove the wind is a signal to the tree to dirt and rust. Oil them after clean- develop a strong trunk, stout at ing with a cloth and light weight the base and tapering toward the oil, mineral, vegetable or even top, and for the trees overall shape motor oil, whatever is available. to become dense and compact Don't forget the handles. Store in rather than tall and spindly. If you must stake, use a short one, tie If you have newly planted trees, loosely and remove it as soon as it is no longer believed that it is the tree is established, or leave it

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Lady Buffs Place 2nd at Rising Star Tournament

After a slow start this season, many a basketball fan at the Ris-Tournament.

The Lady Buffs started off the Edington 5. tournament at 9 a.m. Thursday back to make it 17-12 at the half. In the second half the Lady Buffs defense came on strong allowing only 6 points in the 3rd quarter and 4 in the 4th quarter. With the good defense came some good shooting as the Lady Buffs scored 26 points in the second half. Final score: Lady Buffs 38-Lady Ti-Judith Hartman 7, Emily Winfrey 4, Jesse Norris 2, Stephanie Edington 2.

game the Lady Buffs matched up the last few seconds. The Lady with the Abilene Christian Lady Buffs traded baskets with the Panthers. Once again, the Lady Lady Cats right down to the last 7 Buffs were off to a slow start in second. In the end, the Lady Cats the 1st quarter as ACHS took an held on to win 36-34. offense as they scored 24 second Lady Buffs continue to show imquarter points going in at the half provement. ahead of ACHS 30-23. In the second half the Lady Buffs defense again came on strong as they al-

lowed ACHS only 11 points. the Lady Buffaloes surprised Good defense allowed for the Lady Buffs to eventually pull ing Star Tournament this past away with a win 53-34. Leading weekend by taking second place scorers: Bree Dillard 16, Kelsee in the Rising Star Basketball Richards 13, Emily Winfrey 12, Judith Hartman 7, Stephanie

Saturday's championship game morning against the Lady Tigers matched the Lady Buffs with the of Gustine. After falling behind Rising Star Lady Cats. Unlike the the 1st quarter 13-4, they battled first 2 games in the tournament, the Lady Buffs came out with an explosive start leading 11-8 at the end of the 1st quarter. In the 2nd quarter the Lady Buffs and Lady Cats matched point for point going in at the half with a score or 20-17. The 3rd quarter proved to be the difference in the game as the Lady Buffs managed to score gers 27. Leading scorers: Bree only 5 points giving the lead away Dillard 15, Kelsee Richards 8, to the Lady Cats 27-25. This game, much like last Tuesday's against Zephyr, proved to be a heartbreaker for the Lady Buffs, In Friday morning's semifinal staying close all the way down to

early lead 14-6. The Lady Buffs The Lady Buffs record now managed to find a spark in their stands at 3-6. Every game the

> Submitted by **Coach Chris Lewis**

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Gardner 9, Goains 8, Harris 2,

Purvis 2 and R. Allen 1. Steals

were led by Dickson with 7 and

Purvis with 4. Rebounding was

5, Dickson 4, R. Allen 4, Harris 3,

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Purvis 2, and Joy 2.

Christmas Band Store Upcoming Please Help!!!!!!

It is time for the Band Booster Christmas Store. It will be open on December 16, 17 and 18.

They are asking all band parents to bring 12 items per family.

If anyone in the community would like to help with this you may. This will be for the Pre-K through 6th graders to do their Christmas shopping.

Lady Buffs Denied 2nd Win on Last **Second Shot**

The Lady Buffs lost a heartbreaker last Tuesday night at Buffalo Gym to the Lady Bulldogs of Zephyr. It was a close game the entire night, right up to the last few seconds. With 19 seconds left on the clock, the Lady Buffs had a one-point lead, 39-38.

After a time out by Zephyr's coach the Lady Bulldogs received the ball out of bounds at half court. The Lady Buff's defense held the Lady Bulldogs from shooting up until the last 4 seconds when Zephyr's point guard chunked-up a jump shot from the elbow and beat the Lady Buffs 40-39. It was frustrating, but an excellent game for the

Buffaloes Host Zephyr 11, Goains 9, Harris 9, R. Allen 7, Mauricio 11, M. Allen 10, Mercember 3rd

The Buffaloes hosted Zephyron the 3rd of December. The Buffs lost 49-68.

Zephyr shot the ball well, but Mauricio with 4. Assists were led M. Allen 10, Goains 9, Gardner the Buffaloes created several turnovers in the second half. The Buffaloes were able to match Zephyr's scoring in the second

Submitted by Scoring were Williams 10, Barton 10, Dickson 9, M. Allen 5, Mauricio 5, Gardner 5, Harris 2, Purvis 1 and Joy 1.

> Leading rebounders were M. Allen with 8 and Gardner with 7. Steals were led by Barton with 3. Zephyr 17 19 16 16 68 7 15 17 49 10 Submitted by

Coach Jay Wilcoxen Luncheon Hosted by Burkett **Baptist Church**

The Burkett Baptist Church is hosting a Community Christmas Luncheon at the Christian Activity Center (the old Methodist Church) on Sunday, December 15. Serving will begin about 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. They hope you

tational Basketball Tournament. Texas Heritage Bank sponsored the punt, pass and chip during the half time of home football games;

helped to raise money.

Two more fund-raisers for this year include an advertising sign that is displayed in the foyer of the gym and a table crafted from the center court of the gym floor by Potter Game Tables. If you would like to purchase a space on the advertising sign you may do so for \$25.00. Contact Frankie Hyles at one of the ball games or phone (254) 725-7285. You may purchase chances for the table at Texas Heritage Bank, The Movie Store, Higginbothams, City Hall or any of the basketball games for \$1 for 6 for \$5. You may view the

home games. The drawing will be held during half time of the boys game on January 31st.

Buffalo Afghans were another fund-raiser. If you ordered an Afghan please pick them up at the concession December 12, 13 or 14 during the tournament or December 16 at the Junior High game. Those not picked up after December 16th will be sold on a first come, first serve basis for

This organization was founded to benefit our children, school and community, so in conclusion I would like to encourage everyone to help support the Cross Plains Athletic Program.

Submitted by Frankie Hyles, President

Lady Buffs win or lose.

The leading scorers were Bree Dillard 18, Kelsee Richards 9, Emily Winfrey 4, Judith Hartman 3, Stephanie Edington 3, Dani Rivard 2.

> Submitted by Coach Chris Lewis



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Purpose of the Cross Plains Athletic Club Most people are not aware of the Saturday at the Cross Plains Invi-

purpose of the Athletic Booster Club. The Boosters raise money to donate to all aspects of the athletic program at Cross Plains I.S.D. as well as host the banquet this was a great success and to recognize these athletes.

AKIBERMY

In the past two years the booster club has donated over \$12,000 to the athletic program. The money is raised through various fundraisers that include hosting the concession at all basketball games, hamburger sales at two home football game, t-shirt and cap sales, drawings, donations and membership sales.

This year they have been selling chances for a \$750 trip voucher that can be used toward a trip to the destination of your choice. The winner will be drawn during half time of the final game this

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Dickson 8, Mauricio 7, Harris, 6, Coach Jay Wilcoxen Goains 4, Purvis 4, M. Allen 3, R. Allen 3 and Gardner 2. Rebound-Help Make Someone's

Christmas Brighter!!!!!!

Buffaloes Basketball Report

for Rising Star Tournament

The Buffaloes played in the Ris- ing was M. Allen 10, Harris 5,

ing Star Tournament on the 5th- Dickson 4, Purvis 3, R. Allen 2, 7th. They won one of three Goains 1, Joy 1 and Gardner 1.

games. The Buffs beat Gustine Steals were led by Goains and M.

Scoring against Gustine were Novice 14 17 16 11 58

and lost to Novice and Evant. Allen with 3 each.

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ris 9, Mauricio 8, M. Allen 8, and

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by R. Allen with 6.

The Rising Star 4-H Club is State Bank, Rising Star Nursing sponsoring the Rising Star Nursing Home Christmas Party. Friday, December 20th. Please select a Christmas orna-People's State Bank and purchase resident's wish list is on the back of the ornament. The wrapped gift can be dropped off at People's

Center, or Rising Star I.S.D. by

The residents' party will be Dement from the Christmas tree at cember 23rd at 6 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend. If a gift for that resident. The you have any questions, please call Kathy Herring at (254) 643-1981 or (254) 643-6409.

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By Nancy Randolph

The busy Christmas season is and the elementary building is no cember 18. exception. Room mothers are your child's room mother for helping with the party. The Prekindergarten party will be December 19 at 10:30 to 12:00 with a regular daily schedule. Watch for notes about early dismissal due to semester finals at the junior high and high school. All other classes will have parties on Friday, December 20. School will be dismissing early on the 20th at 12:30. All Pre-kindergarten students will attend school at 8-12:30. The Pre-kindergarten will be traveling to the Rising Star Nursing Home to sing Christmas carols to the residents. Small Christmas presents will be delivered also.

The Christmas concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening December 19th. Pre-kindergarten students are asked to wear PJ's or sweats for their part of the program. Mr. Sowell is asking the K-6th grade students and band students to dress up. Nice slacks or dresses for the girls and nice slacks and shirts for boys. Everyone in our community is invited to the auditorium to enjoy the Christmas songs.

The elementary is continuing to put an end to zero's with the ZAP program. Students are encouraging to complete class work and homework assignments to avoid staying after school in the ZAP

Mrs. Purvis's students need to upon us. With this time of year be working on science reports come many parties and events that are due on Wednesday, De-

The band boosters would like to planning parties now. Contact invite everyone tot he auditorium to the annual band store. Lots of items will be available for that tastic music. Don't miss them! last minute Christmas shopping. Students will be able to shop durtional information. ing the school day. Items will range for \$0.25 to \$10.00. Send a shopping list with all students Specia that indicate who they are shopping for and the amount to spend on that person. Students can also event with the young and the purchase an item for themselves.

> Behavior parties are being planned now for students. K-6th grades will celebrate excellent time, perhaps with photos. behavior on Thursday, December 19. The Pre-kindergarten students will have theirs on Friday, December 20th. All great behaving students will enjoy a big screen movie with cokes and pop-

The elementary students are involved in learning about responsibility with the Character Counts program. To help learn about being responsible citizens, each student is asked to bring a can food or nonperishable item to donate to the food pantry. The Pre-kindergarten students are also conducting a penny drive to purchase items for our local angels program. The students have collected over \$25 in pennies so far. The students will get to go shopping at local businesses to purchase items for the Key club to wrap and add to the banks' dis-

Tournament Concession Schedule

Thursday - December 12 3:30-5:00

- 1. Kellie Hyles
- 2. Dani Rivard
- 3. Jane Wilcoxen 4. Melissa Owen
- 5:00-6:30
- 1. Mark Norris
- 2. Greg Turner 3. Bonnie Dickson
- 4. Dannes Turner
- 0:30-8:00
- 1. Robbie Allen
- 2. Richard Allen
- 3. Marty Callaway 4. Glenda Callaway
- 8:00-Close
- 1. Debbie Edington
- 2. Howard Edington 3. Melissa Richards
- 4. Monty Richards
- Friday, December 13
- 3:30-5:00 1. Kelli Hyles
- 2. Tonja Walker 3. Janice Phillips
- 4. Pat Stephens
- 5:00-6:30 1. Pam Hutton
- 2. Helen Parson
- 3. Cindy Clark 4. David Clark
- 8:00-Close 1. Debi Bennett
- 2. Vicki Dillard
- 3. Lindy Cooper 4. Patricia Cook

Saturday, December 14 9:00-10:30

- 1. Kelli Hyles
- 2. Julie Wyatt
- 3. Tonja Walker 4. Bonnie Dickson
- 10:30-12:00
- 1. Gayla Creamer 2. Pam Phillips
- 3. Gay Free 4. Brenda Rivard
- 12:00-1:30
- 1. Vicki Williams
- 2. Delynn Purvis 3. Jane Wilcoxen
- 4. Phillip Bennett 1:30-3:00
- 1. Melissa Richards
- 2. Monty Richards
- 3. Mark Norris
- 4. Frankie Hyles
- 3:00-4:30
- 1. Beverly Ross 2. Charlie Ross
- 3. Brenda Montgomery
- 4. Stacy Montgomery 4:30-6:00
- 1. Kim Goains 2. Robbie Allen
- 3. Evelyn Harris
- 4. Tammy Ford 6:00-7:30
- 1. Liz Hutchins
- 2. Greg Hutchins 3. Becky Joy
- 4. Jimmy Joy
- 7:30-Close
- 1. Jim Cook
- 2. Patricia Cook
- 3. Lindy Cooper 4. Curtis Cooper

Junior High Concession Schedule

Monday, December 16

- Girls B Team 1. Bonnie Dickson
- 2. Teresa Koenig
- 3. Kelli Hyles 4. Sherri Kitchens
- Boys B Team 1. Kelli Hyles
- 2. Tonja Walker
- 3. Patricia Cook 4. Charlotte Lee
- Girls A Team 1. Susan Maxwell 2. Glenda Callaway
- 3. Brad Bowden
- 4. Karen Lenz
- Boys A Team
- 1. Julie Wyatt
- 2. Liz Hutchins
- 3. Frankie Hyles
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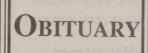
The winners of the quilt drawings will be announced at a later

"Christmas Spirit" abounded and everyone was enjoying the fellowship. Living in good old Cross Plains just can't be beat!!!!

> **Cross Plains Review Deadlines**

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Bobbie Joyce Wilson

Bobbie Joyce Wilson, 67, of Rising Star, passed away Monday, December 2, 2002, at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, 2002, in the First Baptist Church in Rising Star with Terry Simmons officiating. Burial followed in the Rising Star Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Rising Star.

Mrs. Wilson was born on January 8, 1935 in Cisco, the daughter of L.D. and Sybil Parks Westerman. She graduated from Rising Star High School and married Max Wilson on December 24, 1953, in Cisco. He preceded her in death in November. She

Survivors include her son, Mark Wilson and wife, Jeanie, of Springtown; two brothers, Donald Westerman of Abilene, and Gary Westerman of Rising Star; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Olan Michael Wilson, and a sister, Jo Ann Garrett.



SPECIAL GUESTS AT KIWANIS MEETING-Bill Fielder, Past Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis (left), and Rufus Stanley, Lieutenant Governor, brought a Kiwanis International video explaining the progress this club has made in: 1) The fight against iodine deficiency disorders by providing iodized salt to many needy people. 2) The aid given to children of the 911 disaster who lost parents in the World Trade Centers' disaster. 3) Other worthy projects

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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED to find a Selmer Flute that belongs to Nathan Koettel.

The flute was last seen at Cross Plains Elementary School on Friday, November 22, 2002 before Thanksgiving break. If anyone has seen or knows anything please call 725-7120 or 725-

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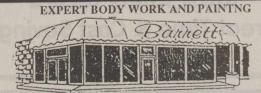
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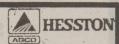


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Complaints-59 Driving while license suspended-1 DWI-1

Minor in possession of to-Minor in possession of alco-

hol-1 **Vehicle Accidents** There were two vehicle accidents investigated during this

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Christmas tree...

Putting up the Christmas tree tree. conjures Christmases past. I piccorners filled with tree limbs and hard-to-please mini-tigers. tinsel. We've had real trees, tall or squatty, some fresh, a couple reminder of symbiosis. While the with dry brittle needles. We tried tree hogs most of the room with an aluminum tree once, and its jutting branches, we are reseveral varieties of plastic trees. minded that trees breathe in what In the mid-'70s we had a large we exhale, and they exhale what living room. Just for kicks, I put keeps us breathing. the tree in the center.

Precious called from Kentucky. agement tool. Practice counting She has a lot of Christmas tree to 10 each time a problem arises memories, too. We got a little while stringing the lights. crazy, remembering, and brought up some of the zanier tree dries out, you have bare aspects of sharing a home with branches and a strangely decoa Christmas tree.

She doesn't remember when middle of the living room floor. Day - coat rack! It's perfect!"

I had sent her to her room. For floor and think about her behav-

mas week, and the tree was her away draped in more tinsel than focal point for contemplation. I put on the tree in the first Her sister walked by, and place.' MyKeeper. Precious remembers their quizzical looks. "Punish- she said. "Guess where my outment," she explained. "I'm in let is!" time-out.

From there our conversation disintegrated into sillies.

"How about this, Mom? We Rosegreen@aol.com

could think up a list of alternative ways to look at a Christmas

Her first suggestion: It could be ture all our living rooms, all the seen as an over-sized cat toy for

My idea: It serves as an annual

She countered: An anger man-

"Modern art!" I said. "When the rated carpet."

"No. No!" she laughed. "Coat the tree was in the middle of the rack!!! When the needles dry up living room, because she was and fall on the floor, and you are too little. But she does remem- still trying to vacuum them out ber when she was the one in the of the carpet after Valentine's

"I've got another one," I said. discipline. But being sent to your "Obstacle training course. All room is much too fun these the trees we've ever had crowded days. In her room was music, the room. We've had to weave TV, phone, curling iron, nail past them, squeeze past them, polish, books, clothes to cos- trip over them, and then duck tume. When I heard singing, I under them to put water in the decided there wasn't enough tree stand. And I've never lived contrition going on, so I ordered in a place where the electrical her to sit in the middle of the outlet was anywhere but behind the tree. I have to wedge myself between the tree and the couch She remembers it was Christ- to turn on the lights, and I come

"That's a good one, Mom,"

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SIGNING UP FOR THE DRAWING-Charles Rodenberger (left) helps a young boy register for the drawing.



TABLE GAMES POPULAR AT SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER-Volley Joe Williams (from left), Tommie Har-

ris, Faye Jackson and Phyllis Harris played 42.



READY FOR SANTA'S ARRIVAL—Linda and Henry Ring were dressed for the occasion.

Coleman Musical This Friday

A musical will be held at Coleman, 401 East College, on Friday, December 13. The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and music will commence later.

Baird Methodist Church presents "Christmas is Jesus"

First United Methodist Church of Baird cordially invited you to the presentation of "Christmas is Jesus" on Sunday, December 15, 2002 and Wednesday, December 18, 2002

Both performances will begin at 7:00 p.m., under the direction of Danny Lewis.

Coffee, tea, punch, cakes and cookies will be served immediately after each performance.

Dear Editor,

My doctor said "MYLANTA" but, when I got a second opinion, He couldn't pronounce it!

> **Curt Hoskins** 7615 St. Hwy. 36 E. Cross Plains, Tx. 76443

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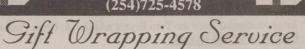
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