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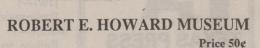


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EDITOR'S NOTE: Jo Boatright, a former Cross Plains resident who now resides in Canterbury Villa in Baird, provided this beautiful poem to share with our readers. Jo calls my office at least once a week just to see how we are doing, and actually I should call and see how she is. She talks briefly and always tells me she prays for me and that she loves me. Isn't that just the sweetest thing. It is her desire that this poem will touch someone's life and change their attitude to be more Christ-like. Once again, please read with an open mind, heart and soul. Vanda Anderson Creech

"One Another"

Let us think of one another As the moments come and go; Justathoughtofkindremembrance As we hurry to and fro.

Let us speak of one another In a gracious, loving way; Cruel censures we have uttered May return in kind some day.

Let us talk to one another In a gentle, Christ-like tone; Loving words leave naught be hind them To regret or to bemoan.

Let us pray for one another; How we need each other's prayers,



KEY CLUB DEDICATES BANNER AT KIWANIS MEETING-A.J. Carouth, President of the Key Club (from left), Remington O'Dell, District 35/36 Lt. Governor, and Charlene Fleming, Faculty Advisor for the Cross Plains Key Club are pictured with the new banner.

Key Club Held Assembly to Dedicate Their Banner

The Cross Plains Key Club re- lected, as well as an overall win- Cross Plains Key Club, we would by singing of "God Bless duced the Key Club Officers: past. Donnell Clark. Our Key Club Secretary, Marian Reed, informed everyone about National Key Club Week, which occurred in November. To include the younger students in our school, we held a coloring contest that week for students in Early Childhood through Sixth Grade. Out of 92 entries, a first, second, and third place in each grade was se-

cently held an assembly on Janu- ner and overall runner-up. Spe- once again like to say thank you to ary 22, 2003, to dedicate the Key cial awards were also given out to the Kiwanis Club Members were Club banner purchased by the lo- each participant. Following the then asked to come forward and cal Kiwanis Club. Key Club awards, Key Club Ambassador, accept the new membership cards President, A.J. Carouth, was the Kevin Scott, introduced some that were given out, and A.J. master of ceremonies and Dani special guests in attendance that Carouth then adjourned the meet-Rivard, Senior Representative, belong to the Cross Plains ing. We would also like to thank opened with an invocation. Mem- Kiwanis Club. Afterwards, those who attended and hope that bers stood and recited the Pledge Remington O'Dell, a Key Club you will continue to provide our of Allegiance along with the Key member and District 35/36 Lieu- club with your generous support Club Pledge, which was followed tenant Governor, spoke and intro- that you have shown us in the President - Nathan Joy, Secretary tional, student-led organization - Marian Reed, Treasurer - Judith providing its members with op-Hartman, Reporter - Karen Ross, portunities to perform service, and Ambassador - Kevin Scott. build character, and develop Then Judith Hartman gave a brief leadership. We strive to uphold history of our local club, followed our motto, "Caring - Our Way of by the presentation of our Club Life." We carry our several ac-Banner by Mr. Bob Pipes. It was tivities and projects each year, graciously purchased through and our next event will a Bake

Cross Plains EMS Need Courageous Volunteers Soon

personnel-wise, is a constant, in depends on whether we have regard to any business or organi- enough volunteers to "man and zation. Such is the case with the woman" it! Without the CP EMS, Cross Plains Ambulance Service. those needing ambulance service Add to that the fact that we have would have to wait for one to needed more attendants than come from Brownwood, Cisco, what we have for a long time, Eastland, Clyde, Coleman or hence, those serving have just to Abilene! In many instance, that "suck it in" and put in more and would be "too late" at best. more hours-with the potential danger of "burn out". Thankfully, cial support that so many of you we have been able to add some have given in the past-even redrivers to our list of workers so cently. The most recent "Nonthe current need still remains, Event" fund-raiser, sponsored by mainly, in the area of medical Beta Sigma Phi-that many of attendants.

The Cross Plains Emergency Medical Service will be conducting another ECA (Emergency Care Attendant) class at our facility beginning March 4 (target date). This is basically a 40 hour course, meeting once each week from 6 to 10 p.m., plus a couple of Saturdays of practical in-thefield training. The instruction course is free with the understanding that each graduate will volunteer to work two years on our service. The student will incur "out-of-pocket expenses" only if they desire to keep their manual and/or purchase their own person stethoscope and/or blood pressure cuff.

A certain amount of turnover, this area's Ambulance Service

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We deeply appreciate the finanyou, including other organizations, supported-was phenom-

enal in concept and success. We thank you all! Our newest ambulance is virtually paid for, thanks to the success of this campaign. So now, we ask for your continual help in the way of volunteers to take this class and serve as ECA's. If you are interested, please contact one of the following to let us know and/or for more information: Susan Schaefer (254) 725-6747 or 725-7140, John Swift (254) 725-6116 or 725-6443, Bob Pipes (254) 725-6117 or 725-6700, George Mathews (254) 725-7287, Rhonda Hinten (254) 725-7469 or Curtis Cooper (254) 725-6770.

Submitted by Bob Pipes

In this world of sin and sorrow, With its worries and its cares.

Let us care for one another-Seek their good more than our own; We will cease to be Christcentered

If we live for self alone. Let us bear with one another,

Quick at all times to forgive; We will see ourselves more faulty,

If in His presence we live.

Let us live for one another, Though we meet with cold disdain;

Upon the just and unjust God sends the sunshine and the rain.

Let us all love one another, 'Tis the badge by which we're known

To the selfish, sinful worldling, That we are Christ's very own.

Let us do for one another, All of this, in, love, when He Will reward it all by saying, "Ye have done it unto Me."

Hugh Kane

Game Night Tuesday at Sr. Citizens' Center

be hosting a Game Night on Tuesday, February 11, beginning at 5 p.m. until ????

Everyone is invited to join in the fun, as you do not have to be a senior citizen.

If you like, bring some kind of finger foods. They report having a great time playing cards, dominos, etc. and snacking on goodies. Come expecting a great time!!!!!

Immunization **Clinic Dates** Announced **Once More**

The Texas Department of Health will hold the following immunization clinics in Callahan County on Monday, February 10th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Baird Cafetorium, 400 West 7th Street and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center, 701 Beech Street.

On Wednesday, February 12th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. a clinic is scheduled at the Clyde Community Resource Center, 306 N. 1st Street. For additional information, call (915) 854-4945.

Buffalo Band The Senior Citizens' Center will Boosters to **Meet Monday**

The Band Booster Club will meet on Monday, February 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the band hall. The upcoming Band Banquet will be a topic for discussion and all members are encouraged to

attend.

America" by a local Kiwanian, President - A.J. Carouth, Vice The Key Club is an internafunds furnished by the local Sale, on Saturday, February 22, Kiwanis Club. On behalf of the 2003.

Submitted by Charlene Fleming

Project Pride to Meet Tuesday, February 11 at Local Library

Project Pride will hold their helping keep Cross Plains a great regular monthly meeting on place to live. Annual dues are Tuesday, February 11, at 6:00 \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per p.m. at the Cross Plains Public couple. You may mail them to Library. All members are urged Project Pride, P.O. Box 534, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 or to attend and the public is welcome.

Membership is open to anyone ing. in the community interested in

Senior Citizens Dance This Saturday at C.P.

Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Satur- available. day, February 8, at 141 South Main, Cross Plains. Stone Moun- great acoustics with seating for tain Band will be performing. A variety of sandwiches, chili to a great sound.

Seniors and all ages are wel- Frito pie, pies and cakes (includcome to the Country and Western ing diabetic desserts) will be

bring them with you to the meet-

The building is warm and has 150 plus. Come, hear and dance

Please give this careful consideration-in light of the fact that

C.P. Garden Club **Annual Trade Day** and Plant Sale Told

Thank you!

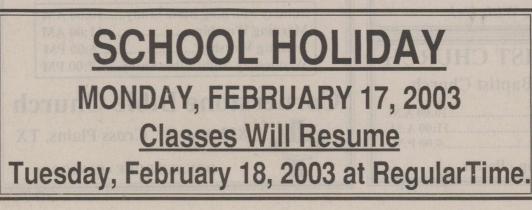
The Cross Plains Garden Club 22. The Trade Day will be located open to the public at 8:00 a.m. on the vacant lot north of the eryone mark your calendars.

Roping Club to **Meet Next** Monday

There will be a meeting held at the Cross Plains Roping Arena on Monday, February 10th, at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come join us.

Also, every Sunday afternoon around 2 p.m. (weather permitting) we'll be getting together in the arena to ride and have fun.

You are more than welcome to come join in! Bring your horse or just come visit.



No reservations are required. Annual Trade Day and Plant Sale The charges are \$15.00 for each will be held on Saturday, March 12' X 12' space. Trade Day will For additional information you Dairy Queen in Cross Plains. Ev- may contact Bob Powell at (254) 643-2404 or Julene Franke at (254) 725-7712.



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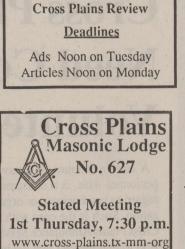
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Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan

County Department of Public

Safety from January 25, 2003

through February 1, 2003 in-

Cases Investigated

Possession of Controlled Sub-

Failure to Identify to Police

Vehicle Accidents

There was one vehicle acci-

dent investigated during this

clude:

DWI-1

stance-1

Officer-1

time span.

Warnings-120

Complaints-100

BITUARIES

Irma Deen Haddox

Irma Deen Haddox, 84, of Ira, peacefully went to be with the Lord on Monday, February 3, 2003, after a lengthy illness. Services were held Wednesday,

February 5, 2003, at 3:00 p.m. at the Ira Church of God with her son, the Rev. Bobby Haddox, officiating. Burial was in Ira Cemetery under the direction of Community Memorial Funeral Home of Abilene.

Irma Deen, the youngest of four children, was born August 12, 1918, in Ira to Bill and Mintie (Barnett) Giddens. She was a 1937 graduate of Ira High School. Her graduating class was the first to wear a cap and gown at Ira.

She was employed for many years at the cafe in Ira as a cook, and later owned and operated the cafe, Deen's Place, until her retirement in 1983. She lived in Ira until 1995 at which time she named moved to Colonial Oaks Nursing Home in Cross Plains to be near chairman of her daughter. When the nursing home in Cross Plains closed in 2002, she moved to Coronado Nursing Center in Abilene. She Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, was a member of the Ira Baptist Church.

Survivors include three children, Deena Levoy (Haddox) Arnold of Livingston, Deborah (Haddox) Griswold and husband, Bobby Haddox and wife, Lori, of tee on Ways and Means. Welty, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren, David and Jeff Arnold, Stephen, Timothy and Michael Curry, LaTrisha (Curry) Clark, and Lee and Wesley Haddox; fourteen great-grandchildren, Brittany and Jessica Arnold, Whitney, Justin and Gloria Clark, Brian Curry, Jennifer and Zackery Lee, Brayden, Ethan, of hunting and fishing to the Alyson, Trinity, Brianna and Doc Haddox; three step-grandchildren, Randy, James and David Griswold; two special sisters, Edna Branin of Jal, New Mexico and Anna Perry of Lake Charles, Louisiana; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Welcoming her into heaven Commission on the Arts. were her parents: a brother. "I am eager to begin working Winfrey Giddens; two sisters, on promoting the tourism and Ruby (Giddens) Brooks and heritage of our great state," Mayme Giddens; a granddaughter, Michelle Arnold, and son-inlaw, John Arnold. Dean touched the lives of so

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Phyllis Hardin

Phyllis Jane Brown Hardin, 65, passed away Monday, January 20, 2003. A memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 4, 2003, at the Sisters of Providence Laurelhurst, 4540 NE Glisan Street, Portland, Oregon under the direction of Bateman Funeral Home.

Phyllis was born March 18, 1937 in Cross Plains, Texas.

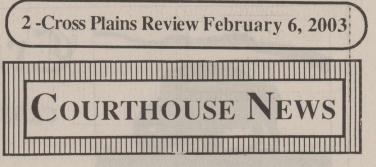
She was employed as a machinist for General Dynamics Corporation.

Survivors include a daughter, Deidre D. Hardin, two sons, Brian T. Hardin and Michael D. Hardin; a sister, Helen Ruth Brown; a brother, Harold Don Brown; and three 3 grandchil-

Rep. Hilderbran state committee AUSTIN-State Representative

was named Chairman of the House Committee on State Cultural and Recreational Resources by House Speaker Tom Craddick today (January 30, 2003). In addition to being named chairman, Hilderbran was also named James, of Hawley, and Rev. to serve on the House Commit-

As Chairman of the State Cultural and Recreational Resources Committee, Hilderbran will oversee matters ranging from the development and promotion of international and interstate tourism to the creation, operation and control of state parks, the preservation of wildlife and fish and the regulation and control promotion, development, and regulation of the state's cultural and historical resources, as well as Texas' image and heritage. Hilderbran's committee will also have oversight of such state agencies as the Texas Historical Commission, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas



COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Lisa Atencio, theft by check. J. D. Stockton, theft by check. Herman H. Hinkle III, theft by check.

Robert Flores, Jr., possession of marijuana.

Kristopher D. Hubbard, evading arrest.

Kyle Wilson, assault. Klay Wilson, assault.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Melissa Anne Smith, motion to reinstate bond granted.

Taysa Smith, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted, unable to identify.

Coy Beauchamp, Jr., order on motion to withdraw granted. Robert Prickett, plea of guilty to assault-family violence, 1 year probation, \$300 fine, \$243 court costs.

Clifford Covington, plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI), 2 year probation, \$400 fine, \$243 court costs, \$91.12 restitution

Richard Cardenas, plea of guilty to assault, 1 year probation, \$200 fine, \$293 court costs.

Shannan Farr, plea of guilty to theft by check, 6 month probation, \$50 fine, \$243 court costs, \$66.87 restitution.

Kenneth Wilson, Jr., plea of guilty to theft by check, 6 month probation, \$50 fine, \$293 court costs, \$115 restitution.

Kendra Hall, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 6 month probation, \$500 fine, \$243 court costs.

Kendra Hall, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Tarrant Co. granted

Ben McDougal, plea of guilty to assault, 1 year probation, \$300 fine, \$293 court costs. Terri Peel, order for discharge of fine and costs granted.

Mary E. Nixon, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted, pled to class C misdemeanor.

- Sherry Wade, motion to revoke probation granted.
- Billy Qualls, motion to revoke probation granted.
- Shanna South, motion to revoke probation granted.
- Daniel Fry, motion to revoke probation granted.
- Robert T. Davis, order for discharge of fine and costs granted.

Marriage Licenses

John Allen Boles of Jacksonville, FL and Crystal Michelle Cooley of Abilene.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

The State of Texas vs. 1996 Ford Taurus VIN # 1FALP5351TG159890, notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

Misty Michelle Yates and Chris Nolan Yates, divorce.

Wayne Boyd vs. Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. and Texas Workforce Commission, damages-personal injury.

Civil Minutes

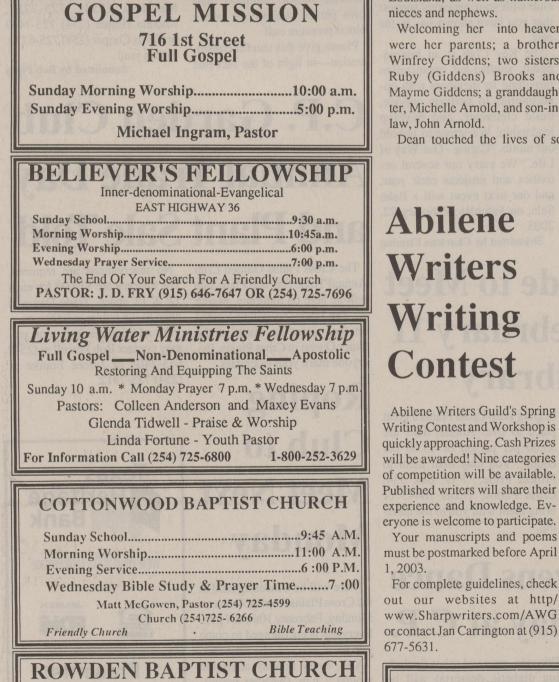
Ivonne Alicia Duran and Armando Duran, divorce granted.

Douglas Leslie Blue and Patricia Beaty vs. Jayson Turner Jackson and Robert B. Poynor, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Criminal Minutes

Jason E. Lowe, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

ATTENTION: Kathy Hawk listed in the courthouse records is not Mrs. Endgate (Kathy) Hawk of 413 Paisano, Clyde.



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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP......11:00 A.M.

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Sunday Evening Worship	
Bill Armstrong - H	Pastor

Hilderbran said. "This position will allow me to shine a spotlight on the already rich historical, cultural and recreational character of the Texas Hill Country and District 53.'

As a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, Hilderbran will oversee any legislation dealing with the state's revenue or taxes.

"I look forward to the opportunity to serve on the Ways and Means Committee," Hilderbran said. "As a member of this committee, I will be working on issues that not only affect the citizens of my district, but also have an impact on the entire state."





DONALD DUKE - PASTOR

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RISING STAR NURSING CENTER

The Livestock raisers and 4-H kids had their show this past weekend and we were lucky enough to enjoy some cakes and cookies that were purchased by The Peoples State Bank and donated to the Nursing Center. Thanks so much.

Mrs. Velma Martin was a resident here for about 2 weeks. Velma came to the Center from the hospital and spent her final days with us. When I first went in a fence around the newly acto her room to introduce myself. She asked me if I knew my family tree. I told her I really didn't and she said "Oh you really need to get on the internet and find out!" This was just one of Mrs. Martin's hobbies. Mrs. Martin passed haway at the age of <u>86</u>. She was a very sweet and gentle woman. who moved to an assisted living home, Juanice Cook, came by for visit on Monday. It was great to see Juanice doing so well. I asked her how it was going at her new home and she said "my nieces run the place and I run them." Any one who knows Mrs. Cook will tell you that is as true of a statement as any!

On Thursdays we enjoy the singing of Jacque Childress, Frank O'Banion and Frankie Smith. This group puts a lot of effort into entertaining our residents. They lead the folks with old time favorite songs and evheryone has a great time singing a oolong.

The renovation continues at the Center, they are starting on the kitchen. There is a new stove ,new dishwasher, new sink, new freezers and refrigerator. Mike Mayo has gone top of the line and spared no expense during the renovation. If you have not been by to check it out, February 18th smight be a good day to come by we are having our monthly birthday party. Celebrating will be Tommye Heairren, Nathan Foster and Ruby Ezzel. Mrs. Ezzell will be 103 years old and we invite everyone to stop by and give her your special birthday greeting.



Historical Association Sets Special Board Meeting

ing of the Cottonwood Historical sionary Trip to Mexico during through the lunch hour. Association Board of Directors to meet this coming Saturday afternoon, February 8, 2003, at 2:00 Musical: Hosted by Cottonwood they read a message written on den club member. p.m.

"This will be an important meeting," said Lovell. "Such items as quired Cemetery land, status of the application of a historical marker for the old Cemetery, applying for a marker for the Methodist Episcopal Church South building, and plans for the homecoming May 3, 2003, will be on the agenda. We will need to make some important decisions and I One of our longtime residents urge all Board members to attend the meeting."

The meeting will take place at the Cottonwood Community Center. All Board Members please attend.

Other Calender Dates To Remember

* February 6, 13, 18, and 27: Cottonwood Quilting Club meets, 9:00 a.m. at Community Center.

* February 14, 7:00 p.m. Cot-

ghetti Dinner, \$5.00 per person, be given right after lunch. Albert Lovell, Chairman of the \$8.00 per couple, \$12.00 per fam-Spring Break.

> Quilting Club; Very Good Music the blackboard, "April Fools!" plus food: Homemade Sloppy Joes, chips, pies and drinks.

* February 22, Fire Department a baseball game." clean-up day. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Cottonwood Community Cen- about my father," said Lou nounced similarly to coyote, ter. Details will be printed next (Halsell) Rodenberger, who lives week, but, mark your calendar)

Cottonwood School Days, **Those Dear Old Golden Rule** Days, Remembered By

Former Student

Jeanie(Albrecht) Foller, oldest daughter of Edgar and Amy Albrecht, formerly of Turkey Creek and Cottonwood, told me a story about one of her favorite school teachers at Cottonwood, Mr. Austin Carl Halsell.

his class there would be a test on such-and-such a day.

scheduled day he reminded the students that his was the day of

tonwood Baptist Church Spa- the announced test which would

The students, fearing the test Board, has called a special meet- ily. Fund Raiser for Youth Mis- was a crucial one, studied hard all Garden Club is planned for

When they lined up and filed February 21, Cottonwood into the classroom after lunch, "No Test Today. Wear your tennis shoes and shorts tomorrow for

> on the home place North of Cot-Charles, Sue (Halsell) Neal, her her husband, Ike Neal.

According to Lou, their father friendly produce lady at Village was an avid sports enthusiast and Market. Eva and I are both memtaught school and coached at bers of the Cross Plains Garden many places in Texas which in- Club. cluded Caddo, Olney, Romney, Eolian, Kokomo, Lucile, Okra, many colors, different sizes and Cottonwood, Central, Anson, varieties. They generally weigh In early spring he announced to O'Brien, Dickens, Sipe Springs, from 1/2 to 1 pound, though 3/4 Pettit, and Cottonwood again in pounds is the average specimen. 1950-51 which is the setting and It is grown in many far-flung The students forgot. But, on that time of Jeanie Foller's story. (See lands such as the West Indies, photo below, furnished by Lou South and Central America, In-

Rodenberger.)



Notes: Upcoming Trade Day, sponsored by the Cross Plains March 22, behind the Dairy Oueen. If you are interested in a booth, call or check with any gar-

"The Chayote"

Recently, I tried a new (to me) "That sounds like a typical story variety of an old friend. Prohowever, it is not an animal. The correct pronunciation is (chy--o'tonwood with her husband, -tay); and is a variety of squash. Mine were purchased at the losister, lives in Cross Plains with cal grocery. It was called to my attention by Eva Fleming, the

> The versatile chayote comes in dia, North Africa, Indonesia, New Zealand and Australia. Though the shape, color and anatomical features of the chayote vary widely, the ones I purchased were the pale ice-green or apple green, smooth-skinned one. These, in my opinion, were est of cutting calories and fat. shaped like green tomatoes, with Instead of white pepper I used 1 their tail tucked under. Not the teaspoon of Tabasco Sauce, and I spiny, stickery variety. While also cut the amount of cheese in known by other names in various half. Bon Appetite'!!!!! locations, both foreign and domestic, on the continent of North abundant in the winter, but be-America chayotes are grown har- cause they may be shipped from vested and used in the cuisine of various sources, you can find Louisiana, Florida and Old them year round, unpredictably. Mexico.

went by.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in sauce pan over low heat. Stir in shallots or onion and red bell pepper and cook until soft, about 10 minutes. Scoop into dish. In same pan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 1/2 tablespoons flour and stir for a minute until flour is smoothly mixed with butter. Add milk and cream and stir with whisk over moderate heart, until mixture boils and thickens. Lower heat and stir 2 minutes longer. Return shallots or onions and peppers to pan with sauce; add salt, nutmeg, and white pepper. Bring to a simmer. Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup cheese

Spread potatoes an chayotes in shallow baking dish of about 8 cup capacity. Add sauce and mix gently with rubber spatula. Smooth top and sprinkle evenly with remaining 1/2 cheese. Cover with foil. (Can be made ahead, cooled and refrigerated; bring to room temperature and add 5-10 minutes to baking time if you do this.)

Bake in upper level of 350 degree oven until bubbling, about 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake about 10 to 15 minutes longer, until lightly browned. Serve hot.

Instead of the heavy cream, I just used whole milk in the inter-

Supplies of chayote are most Look for very firm unblemished I have more information on the chayotes. Lightly wrapped and chayote squash if you like, just refrigerated, they store for give me a call after 10 a.m. at weeks-even up to a month. (254) 725-6420. I am also plan- Chayote is also very good stuffed. ning another article or two on the In Latin America the vegetable is chayote. It is available sporadi- most commonly halved and cally throughout the year. In the stuffed, as either the main course meantime, here is the recipe I or the dessert, with raisins, nuts, brown sugar and eggs.



with his winning 1934 basketball team: Clayton "Weedy" Joy (front, from left), Alvin Hargrove, N.P. Wilcoxen, Ollis Williams and Truman Moore; Durwood Varner (back, from left), Melton "Bob" Joy, James Strahan, J.B. Shirley and Melvin Hargrove.



Our nation "stood at attention" again this past Saturday as another tragedy struck America. Commercials and regular programming was no longer important on the network radio and TV stations — at least for quite awhile. Potential war in Iraq, Afghanistan, and North Korea even took a "back seat." Many people remained glued to the news to find out more in regard to the fate of 7 men and women who would obviously not survive the disaster.

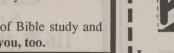
I faced my own personal dilemma: should I go ahead and preach the sermon I had planned the next day — or address what had happened? It seemed to me that questions that couldn't be answered necessarily at least needed to be addressed. Why did this happen? Did God cause it to happen? Couldn't He have prevented it from happening? And a dozen, perhaps a hundred more!

I readily admitted that I didn't have "all the answers" - not really many, if any, at all. But I did know — do know — that "God is Sovereign God," not causing things like this to happen, yet free in his sovereignty to not intervene His natural laws unless He so chooses to do so. And He didn't. For whatever reason, He didn't intervene.

I encouraged us to all focus and re-focus on what's really important — to get, keep, reclaim proper priorities. Serve God. Look into family members' eyes and tell them that you love them. (Don't you know that each of the astronauts' family members' would like to tell their loved one that one more time?!) Realize that life is fragile and uncertain. (James 4:13-17). Wedon't know what tomorrow holds — not even the next moment! — so at best it's, "If the Lord wills ... " Be prepared. Be ready. I mean from a spiritual standpoint. Can I/we help you?

We urge you to come and share periods of Bible study and worship with us. 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



is wonderful! Here are our John Maddox SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

February 10 - February 14 toes, Cookie, Bread, Milk TUESDAY-- German Sausage, Crisp, Bread, Milk Spinach, Potato Salad, Lemon FRIDAY -- Chef Salad, Ham/ Cake, Bread, Milk WEDNESDAY -- Roast Beef, Chocolate Pudding, Crackers, New Potatoes, Carrots, Tossed Milk Salad, Peanut Butter Chews, Bread, Milk

We'll let you know the exact day.

Watch the paper. I'm coming! A

cousin has done my mother's side

of our family, and I can tell you it

MONDAY--King Ranch Cass., THURSDAY--Oven Fried Corn, Cauliflower, Sliced Toma- Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, English Peas, Carrot Salad, Apple

1/27/02 - 1/31/03

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Jack and Wanda Martin

BOOK DONATIONS:

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Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Odom in

Nola Van and Granvel Pierce in

Egg/Cheese, Baked Potato,



Gratin of Chayotes and Potatoes potatoes into boiling slated water. Boil about 2 minutes, until 1/2 cooked. Add chayotes and boil until tender, then drain. Add 4 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup shallots or sweet onion, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 medium red bell milk, 1/2 cup heavy cream or casserole or a fried mixture. whipping cream, 3/4 teaspoon pepper to taste, 3/4 cup grated vor!!!! Parmesan or gruyere cheese.

In Jamaica it is the fruit of 1 1/4 lbs. chayotes (2 medium) "apple pie". Although, stuffing is peeled and 1 1/4 lbs. potatoes, cut traditionally accomplished withboth in to 1/2 inch cubes. Drop out peeling the chayote, I prefer to peel and partly cook the shells, then bake the stuffed vegetable until tender. Chayote is also good about 3 to 4 minutes or longer, in cream soup, steamed and sliced in light salads, sauted with butter and herbs, creamed in gratins, or simply steamed. They blend particularly well with seafood or pepper (chopped fine), 1 1/4 cup ham, whether in soup, a stir fry, a It is certainly worth your efforts

salt, 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg, white in trying it-such a delicate fla-

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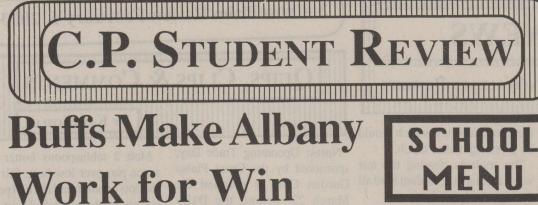
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The Buffaloes lost a close one in get a shot off. Albany last Tuesday. They were able to battle back to tie the game after being down 12, with 5 minutes to play.

a 3-point shot with 10 seconds to play. Albany inbounded the ball and was able to score. The Buffaloes had 1 last attempt with 2.4 seconds left, but were unable to

Scoring were Goains 18, Mauricio 12, Harris 9, M. Allen 6, Dickson 4, Bennett 4, R. Allen 2, and Barton 2. Assists were led The Buffaloes tied the game on by M. Allen with 6 and Barton 3. Harris had 3 blocked shots.

Albany 6 21 12 18 57

12 10 10 23 55 CP **Buffaloes Now 3-3**

in District Play

The Buffaloes moved to 3-3 in Rebounding were Barton 9, Haroutscored Gorman in every quarter of the game.

Scoring were Barton 13, Harris 10, Gardner 9, M. Allen 6, Purvis 5, Bennett 5, Mauricio 5, Goains 3, Williams 2 and R. Allen 2.

district with a win over Gorman. ris 8, Bennett 8, Goains 7, The Buffaloes won 60-37. They Dickson 5, M. Allen 5 and Gardner 5. Steals were led by Barton with 3. Barton led with 6 assists and R. Allen added 3.

> Gorman 8 9 10 10 37 16 17 12 15 60 CP

Library Writing Contest Open to All C.P. Students

For the fourth consecutive year, the judge's eyesight: please, only the Cross Plains Public Library is one entry per student!) sponsoring a writing contest for all students in Grades Pre-K through 12. In the past three years, the opportunity to enter was offered to students in the Cross Plains schools. Realizing that there are now many homeschooled students in the area, the Library Board decided the contest should also be open to them. Any home-schooled students who are eligible to attend the Cross Plains schools are encouraged to enter. Students may enter any one of the three categories: poetry, essay, or short story. Poems may be of any kind: blank verse, haiku, etc. (For the sake of

If your student(s) would like to enter, you may pick up entry guidelines at the Cross Plains Public Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and return the entries there by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 21, 2003. The entries will be "blind" judged by a retired college level teacher of Engligh. As in previous years, we will award ribbons for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place in each grade, and trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd overall. Additionally, the three best overall entries will be printed in the Cross Plains Review.

FEB. 10 - FEB. 14 **BBREAKFAST**

MONDAY--Oatmeal, Toast, Assorted Juice TUESDAY -- Waffle, Sausage, Assorted Juice WEDNESDAY--Eggs, Bacon, Biscuit, Assorted Juice THURSDAY--Cereal, Toast Assorted Juice FRIDAY--Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Juice LUNCH

MONDAY -- Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Baked Beans, Pears TUESDAY -- Salisbury Steak w/ Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Peaches WEDNESDAY--Meat-Cheese Nachos, Salad, Corn, Blueberry Crisp

THURSDAY -- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cheese Sticks, Broccoli, Garlic Sticks, Mixed Fruit FRIDAY-- Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Fries, Cookie

Fen Star All Star B-Ball Camp

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. The Camp is by Invitation Only. Boys and Girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from 50 States and 8 Foreign Countries attended the 2002 Camp. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. Camp Locations Include: Commerce, TX, Thousand Oaks, CA, Babson Park, FL, Atlanta, GA, Dubuque, IA, Champaign, IL, Macomb, IL, Greencastle, IN, Atchison, KS, Owensboro, KY, Amherst, MA, Hillsdale, MI, Saint Paul, MN, Hickory, NC, Hamilton, NY, Bluffton, OH, Lock Haven, PA, Lebanon, TN, Blacksburg, VA, Olympia, WA. For a free Brochure, call (704) 373-0873 ANYTIME.

Buffalo Begins

The Cross Plains Buffaloes kick 4:00 p.m. and the J.V. will play Jim Ned at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Atchley

Habitat of the Bobwhite Quail

This summer I attended a camp called I attended a camp called young people of today about the the quail actually needs.

has to have just the right amount of food, water and cover. If one of these three is not just right, which is called the limiting factor, then the quail will not subside there.

When you mention brush manment, chemical management, biological management, preing.

Physical Management can be an Week dozer to grub, or root-plowing.

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Baseball Callahan County Baseball League Organizing & **Seeking Teams & Players**

off their 2003 baseball season an alternative to the current Teen-Age Baseball, a statewide Baseball League is organizing. Submitted by

our younger generation. and 6 year olds playing T-Ball, minor league ball, and 10, 11

By Nathan Tonne

conservation of the Bobwhite quail. Conservation can be complicated if you do not know what

agement, what comes to your Week, sponsored by the mind? Now that I've been to the American School Counselor Bobwhite brigade five things Association (ASCA), will be come to mind: physical managescribed burning and brush sculpt-

assortment of things, such as tremendous impact that roller-chopping, using a bull- counselors can have in helping Chemical Management can be success and plan for a career. any use of a sprayer and a chemi- This year's theme is Providing

In order to meet the need for looking to affiliate withTexas

February 21 here at Cross Plains. youth baseball structure in organization that is friendlier to The Varsity will play Tolar at Callahan County which is smaller towns and promotes the associated with Little League team concept over big city all-Baseball, the Callahan County star squads. Teams are currently forming The Callahan County League in Baird. If there are not teams in

will have three main goals. 1. To your town affiliated with TTAB, put our kids first, and that individuals are welcome to play means all of our kids, not just a on one of the Baird teams. select few. 2. To encourage However, if a team or teams can sportsmanship, teamwork and be formed from your town, then fair play, and 3. To promote the your team will be welcomed into great game of baseball amongst the League. If your team does not have a field on which to Currently the League is play, your games can be looking to field teams in scheduled on the Baird field, divisions based on age, with 5 and you will not be expected to pay any ridiculous fee for 7, 8 and 9 year olds playing playing there.

For more information, you and 12 year olds playing major may call Shane Deel during the league ball. The League is evening at 854-0149.

School Counselors the Bobwhite Brigade. This camp was designed to help teach the Now Providing "Lessons for Life" The Bobwhite quail is a very complicated animal in itself. It National School **Counseling** Week

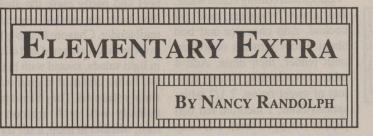
> celebrated from Feb. 3-7, 2003, to focus public attention on the unique contribution of professional school counselors within U.S. school systems. National School Counseling highlights the students achieve school essons for Life

National School Counseling makes them an integral part of the total educational program.

> "Every day, school counselors work with school counseling programs that address the personal/social, academic and career needs of all students,' said Brenda Melton, ACSA president. "Their ultimate goal is to enable all students to achieve success in school and to become responsible and productive members of our society.

More than 14,000 school counselors nationwide will be participating in the week's festivities. Many school counselors will be hosting special events and activities to call attention to the myriad benefits of a comprehensive school counseling program. Any parent or other community member with specific questions or concerns about school counseling programs should contact the individual counselor at his/her school. More general information can also be found on ASCA's Web site, www.schoolcounselor.org. The American School Counselor Association (ASCA) is a worldwide nonprofit organization based in Alexandria, VA. Founded in 1952, ASCA supports school counselor's efforts to help students focus on academic, personal/social and career development so they not only achieve success in school but are prepared to lead fulfilling lives as responsible members of society. The association provides professional development, publications and other resources, research and advocacy to more than 12,000 professional school counselors around the globe.

Contributed by Ginny Hoskins



The elementary has been very saddened by the Columbia tragedy. Teachers discussed the tragedy in their classes using our "character counts" traits of respect, citizenship and responsibility. Discussions centered on the astronauts use of these 3 traits to build on the USA's space exploration.

The character counts trait this six weeks centers on fairness. Students are being encouraged to use justice and equality, along with fairness. Classes are studying black history month and USA history. Presidents' day will be celebrated in many of the classes the students will have a school holiday on February 17th.

The behavior party is scheduled They will be delivered on the state. for Friday, February 21st. Students are working hard to earn a trip of fun. More information ter the library writing contest. A about the time and place of the skating party in next week's edition.

their current event folders that they received pencils from Mrs.

Sowell for their achievement. Students are encouraged to continue this hard work.

The junior high gifted and talented students will be selling Valentine candy grams. The candy grams will be different from those at Halloween. There are 4 different designs with a pre-written message. The 4 designs are a butterfly (you make my heart where your roses were grown? flutter), cupid and heart (bee Tuesday and Friday mornings (7:30 - 7:50) from Tiffany Walker and Tracey Randolph. The candy grams cost \$1.00.

Valentine's Day.

short story or poem may be submitted. The deadline for entries is the Friday before Spring Break or The 5th and 6th grade students March 14th. Check with your written at school or home.



With Valentine season upon us, flowers I would recommend the Bobmine), rose and heart (Happy are crisscrossing the state en route to white Brigade to anyone from the Valentine's Day) and bear (you unsuspecting girlfriends, husbands and 7th grade to a senior in high are beary special). These may be other lucky recipients, but how many of school. I believe that the knowlpurchased at the cafeteria on these flowers were actually grown in edge gained from this camp can Texas? As it turns out, probably not many. Every year, Texans spend about \$234 million on fresh cut flowers and this area at a higher rate. related products, but 99 percent of the cut For further information on the

flowers sold in Texas are grown out of Bobwhite Brigade please contact This is unfortunate considering Texas I am also available to give pro-Students are encouraged to en- flowers are obviously the freshest, having grams on my experience at the

are grown on small farms the old-fashioned way: harvested by hand at the peak of quality, loaded on to climate-controlled trucks and personally delivered to market. In most cases, Texas cut flowers have done such a good job on child's teachers if entry will be can be ready for retail sale on the day of cutting or within 48 hours. Getting to market faster increases their shelf life, which is a plus for both retailers and recipients.

> Texas flowers also have price on their side. They cost less to transport because they have fewer miles to travel, while prices for international and domestic imports reflect shipping costs including packing, freight and customs fees. Texas is also no lightweight when it comes to selection; growers here offer more than 77 different types of commercial cut flowers, including sunflowers, Gerbera daisies, alstroemeria, iris and delphinium. This is the season for romance why not fall in love with Texas flowers?

cal harmful to the plant species you are trying to rid your land of. Biological Management is suing a living thing, such as goats or cattle, to improve your habitat for quail.

Prescribed burning is a controlled burn that helps germinate plants that are good for quail, while it also can control some of the undesirable brush.

Brush sculpting can be physical, chemical or biological management. Brush sculpting is taking these tools and using them to make strips of brush in between strips of land. This helps in the fact that the quail do not have to travel so far to get from one brushy area to another.

We also learned how to do a Habitat Evaluation. We learned how to tell if there were the right It's Valentine's Day. Do you know amounts of all the needed materials on a single plot of land.

help keep the quail population in

Nathan Tonne at (254) 559-2952.

been picked close to home. Texas flowers Bobwhite Brigade to civic organizations of clubs.

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The special week honoring

school counselors provides recognition for school counselors who implement comprehensive school counseling programs, a vital part of the educational process for all students as they meet the challenges of the 21st century. Cross Plains ISD school

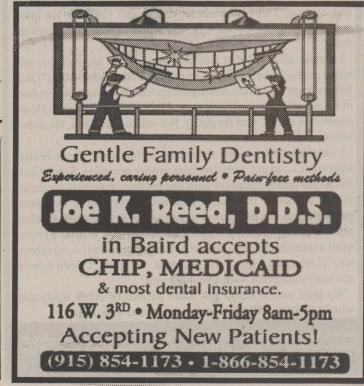
counselors are actively engaged in: helping students examine their abilities, strengths,

interests and talents; • working in a partnership with parents as they encounter the challenges of raising children in today's world;

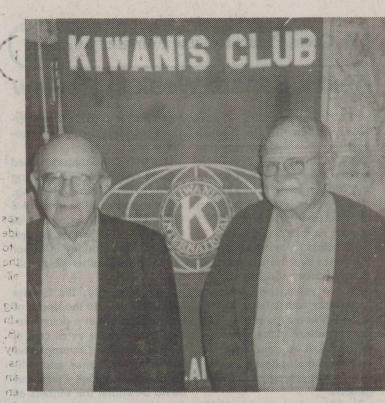
• focusing on positive ways to enhance students' social/ personal, educational and career development;

 and work with teachers and other educators to provide an educational system where students can realize their potential and set healthy, realistic and optimistic aspirations for themselves.

Professional school counselors are certified, experienced educators with a masters degree in Guidance and Counseling. The combination of their training and experience



A Few 2002 Yearbooks \$30.00 Each. See Lurene In Superintendent's Office. (254) 725-6121.



LOCAL MAN SHARES KNOWLEDGE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN-Tuesday, January 28th, the local Kiwanis Club met at Jean's Feed Barn with James Alexander (left) introducing the guest speaker, John Adams (right), a retiree of Shell Pipeline. John spoke on his favorite subject, Ben Franklin, a great statesman, scientist, public leader and publisher. Mr. Adams has admired, read about, and researched this man for many years. John gave an interesting talk on "What Would Ben Think About ²¹ This?" This was a comparison of yesteryears to the present.

Rabies vaccine airdrop moves to Fort Stockton

Health Oral Rabies Vaccination Texas to immunize gray foxes Program airdrop of rabies vac- against rabies and reduce the cine to immunize gray foxes threat of the deadly disease to continues in West Central Texas, domestic animals and humans. including Callahan County.

The week-long project from Fort Stockton began at daybreak on Thursday, January 23.

The Texas Department of Health assisted by Texas Wildlife Damage Management Service, Texas National Guard and Dynamic Aviation Group conducted the rabies vaccine airdrop to continue to contain a McCulloch, Midland, Mills, rabies epizootic in gray foxes.

Some 1.8 million dog foodbased baits containing an oral rabies vaccine will be dropped from specially-equipped King Air planes from Dynamic Aviation project updates, available on the Group, flying at 500 feet. Baits Web at: www.tdh. state.tx.us/ will be dropped over portions of zoonosis/orvp.

The Texas Department of 36 counties in West Central

Baits will be air-dropped over portions of the following West-Central Texas counties: Bandera, Brewster, Brown, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Crane, Crockett, Eastland, Edwards, Gillespie, Glasscock, Howard, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Llano, Martin, Mason, Maverick, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Real, Runnels, San Saba, Sterling, Taylor, Terrell, Upton, Uvalde and Val Verde.

More information, including

McMurry University Fall 2002 Dean's List and Dean's Honor Roll

The following area students have been named to the Fall 2002 Dean's List and Dean's Honor Roll. 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. To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must complete 6-11 hours with at least a 3.5 grade point average. Students qualifying for the Dean's List are:

Baird

Jeremy Gonzales, Marketing Clyde David Bailey, Marketing

Jessica Crawford, Biology Elsie Jackson,

Pipeline Public Awareness Program set at Abilene Civic Center Feb. 11

"Public Education - Contractor Awareness Program" will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 11, 2003, at the Abilene Security. Civic Center, 1100 N. 6th, in Abilene, Texas.

The program will be sponsored by a group of companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities.

A free dinner will be catered by Joe Allen's Pit Earbecue for all persons involved in excavation related activities in Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Nolan, Shackelford, Stonewall, responsible party. This safety and Taylor counties.

Following the dinner, a brief safety program will be presented which stresses the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights of way, use of one-call systems, and the importance of working with pipeline and utility companies to safely excavate in the vicinity of underground facilities. The Texas law requiring notification to a one-call system before excavating will be dis-

The Pipeline Group's annual ground utilities; and answer questions regarding the role of our guests within the newly created Department of Homeland

Multidisciplinary Studies

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Joshua Jones, Chemistry

John Simpson, undecided

Mindy Mitchell, Mathematics

Christi Brennan, undecided

Roger McCoy, General Business

Multidisciplinary Studies

Terry Nixon, undecided

Students qualifying for the

Joseph Joeris,

John Kniffen,

Cross Plains

Clyde

Dean's Honor Roll are:

Diana Notgrass,

Cross Plains

Each year many lives are injured or lost, plus millions of dollars in repairs and lost products are incurred due to "third party" incidents - someone digging into a pipeline. Thousands of communications, some lifethreatening, may be disrupted when expensive fiber-optic cables are damaged or severed. These types of excavation can be financially devastating to the program is an attempt to help those who do excavation work to avoid such situations.

Sponsors for the program include: All American Pipeline LP - Alon USA LP - Chevron Pipe Line Co Devon Gas Services LP/ Southwestern Gas Pipeline Inc/ ACACIA Natural Gas Corp - DIG TESS - Duke Energy Field Services-Chaparral & Quanah Pipelines - Dynegy Midstream Services LP - El Paso Field Services - EOTT Energy Pipeline Limited cussed. Sponsors will provide Partnership - Falcon Gas Storpromotional materials; includ- age Co-OG+E Enogex Inc Pride ing notification information for Refining Inc - Shell Pipeline Co their companies, safety related LP-Sunoco Pipeline LP-Teppco brochures and other safety re- Crude Oil LP - TXU Fuel Co/TXU Lone Star Pipeline For more information call (800) to make a brief presentation on 982-8752 or visit the group's site at 5 - Cross Plains Review February 6, 2003

ACU professor sends out call to B-17 air crews in World War II England

begin this month focusing on B-England during World War II.

from anyone who served with a B-17 bomb group in England during the war.

"This will be an important study because we know little about the life they lived in these small English farming communities or the relationships that developed between the British farm fami- ing World War II-including air lies and their new American crewmen, ground personnel and neighbors," Williams said.

Williams plans to spend the next several years interviewing these men and examining the World War II experiences of the air Crews, their British hosts and the sense of community that and there is a sense of urgency held them together from 1942 to 1945.

During World War II, the United States established air bases in East Anglia in England's agricultural region. Throughout the area, small communities made way for the construction of the bases.

"Farm land turned into concrete, Nissan huts and the implements of war as American

Dr. Vernon Williams, professor bomber and fighter groups preof history at Abilene Christian pared for operations against University, has announced plans Nazi-hold targets deep inside for a new oral history project to Europe," Williams said. "The sudden appearance of the Eighth 17 crews flying from bases in Air Force in rural England, the rapid growth of the number of Williams said he hopes to hear bases over a short time frame, and the daily struggle for life and death over the skies of Europe made for a unique sense of community in these British villages and towns."

> For his project, Williams asks that anyone who served in a B-17 bomb group in England durmedical staff-contact him

> "This will be a monumental project but one that must be done now," Williams said. "We are losing over a thousand World War II veterans per day now, about this work to save the history of these men and women of World War II."

> Veterans interested in participating in this project should call Williams at 915-674-2150, email him at vwilliams@acu.edu or mail details of their service to Or Vernon L. Williams, ACU Box 28130, Abilene Christian University, Abilene, TX, 79699.

Grand Ole Oplin Tell February Band Line-up

to announce their February band line-up for their Friday and Saturday night dances. Starting the month off on Feb.7th Muddy Creek will be playing all your favorite tunes. On Feb. 14th, gather all your sweethearts and come out and celebrate Valentine's Day and dance to the music of Roland Smith and the Roadrunners, everyone should wear red to celebrate the occasion. On Feb. 15th, our monthly third start each evening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Birthday Bash, Jack and end at 10:30 p.m. Alcohol Rosser will be here to entertain and smoking is not allowed. So us all and help celebrate your birthday if it falls during the month of February. On Feb. 21st Texas Touch will join us playing the kind of music that makes you want to get up and dance, and closing out the month on Feb. 28th Muddy

The Grand Ole Oplin is proud Creek will return to again play all your favorite tunes.

> Don't forget that if you are interested in setting up a stand at the Oplin Community Center's Garage and Craft Sale to be held on April 5th, be sure and contact Liz Boggess at 529-4303. Spaces are limited, so call early and reserve your spot.

> The Grand Ole Oplin is hosted by the Oplin Community Center located at F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926 in Oplin. All of our dances gather the family and all your friends and come on out for an evening of dancing, good friends and good music. Be sure to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all during the band's break. See y'all there!





God blessed Ronny and Blandye Crawford of Rhome, Texas with a baby boy, born November 25, 2002 at 6:18 p.m. in Baylor Hospital in Grapevine, Texas. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

His big sister, Tatym, had the honor of first announcing his name, Breck Cade Crawford, to family and friends. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Vanda Creech and Terry Harris, all of Cross Plains.

Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Karis Crawford of Abilene and Ronnie and Stacy Nickell of Midland. Great-grandparents are Wanda and the late Darwin Anderson of Abilene; Tommie and Phyllis Harris and Christine King and the late Lester King, all of Cross Plains; Georgia Mae and the late Carlton Crawford of Clyde; and the late N.J. and JoNell Bell of Midland.



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1st Ag Credit Awarded for Exemplary Efforts

Services was recently awarded Meeting. The meeting was held the "Chairman's Commenda- Jan. 20 in San Francisco, CA. tion" by Farm Credit Administration Chairman and CEO, Small Farmer Program has and Michael Reyna, for exemplary efforts in the Young, Beginning and Small Farmer Program. The award was based on the association's success in committing to and supporting young, beginning and small farmers.

First Ag Credit was one of only three system associations out of 100 in the U.S. recognized for this award presented at the 20th

First Ag Credit, Farm Credit Annual Farm Credit Council "The Young, Beginning and continues to be a vital part of our agricultural financing," said Terry Dane, CEO. "We strongly believe that the industry is highly dependent on attracting and retaining this sector of producers and we are pleased we are recognized for our efforts."

First Ag Credit has nearly \$900 million in total assets with 37 offices in a 113 county lending territory in Texas.

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comptroller proposes billions in savings

AUSTIN-Texas Comptroller ing savings during the biennium Carole Keeton Strayhorn re- include: leased her biennial e-Texas report, outlining savings and adnext biennium.

"The mandate delivered by the • Making colleges and univervoters last November demands sities more accountable in their that the Legislature must resolve funding requests - \$137 million this New Year to get a better . Maintaining current eligibilhandle on how it spends the ity standards for children's health taxpayers' money," Strayhorn care programs under Medicaid said. "This year the purse strings \$282 million are drawn tight and temptations • Reforming Medicaid and remust give way to necessities. tired state employee prescrip-

for themselves. But with these lion recommendations, I'm handing • Privatizing the Aircraft Poolor to tie themselves in knots is Development-a combined savtheir choice.

2001 state spending shot up state health and human servicesmore than 131 percent while related agencies into five effipopulation rose by just 23 per- cient agencies-\$9 million cent, and having warned for more than two years that the get, with its complex spending upcoming Legislature is facing a formulas and required expenses, significant shortfall, Strayhorn has long since been scrubbed said legislators simply cannot clean," Strayhorn said. "Well, as afford to ignore the 179 recom- the mother of five and grandmendations in Limited Govern- mother of four-all of whom have ment Unlimited Possibilities her been known to get dirt behind e-Texas report.

dations, and their correspond- always find a place to clean."

 Merging the Texas Railroad ditional revenue of nearly \$3.7 Commission and the Public Utilbillion, including \$1.7 billion in ity Commission - \$12.4 million general revenue funds, for the (and ultimately \$18.5 million annually)

"The Legislature dug this hole tion drug programs - \$165 mil-

them a rope. Whether they use it ing Board and eliminating the to start pulling our economy up Texas Department of Economic ings of \$24.4 million

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Application deadline for federal farm program fast approaching

Scott Odom, County Executive Director for the Callahan County Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds area farmers and ranchers to make an appointment to sign-up for the Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) The deadline to update bases and yields is April 1, 2003. This date is outlined in legislation and no extensions or exceptions will be made.

"The new farm legislation is complex in nature' " said Odom. "Maximizing benefits received from these programs will require producers to organize and plan ahead before visiting our offices," he said

Odom, commented that signup for DCP is averaging at least one hour per farm. He encourages producers to avoid procrastinating and offers the following advice for preparing for a visit to FSA. If a producer is planning to update bases and yields, Odom encourages using the Base and Yield Analyzer Internet tool available at http:// www.fsa.usda/gov/pas/ farmbill/tools.asp. The analyzer assists producers in evaluating a farm's historic data and enables them to make educated fsa/usda/gov.

Stenholm and Greene to speak at Rolling **Plains Cotton Growers Annual Meeting**

Growers, Inc. Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18, 2003, in conjunction with cide law. Extension entomolothe West Texas Farm and Ranch Show, on the Taylor County Fairgrounds in Abilene, Texas. The meeting will be held in the tension agronomist, will address Big Country Hall at 10:00 a.m. cotton production topics. Featured guest speakers include U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm and Bobby Greene. Stenholm, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, will provide an update on selected federal agricultural issues. Greene. the Chairman of the Board for the National Cotton Council, will address farm bill and appropriations topics and give an update on payment limitations. A lunch catered by The Shed will be provided by associated indus- meeting or production confertry representatives.

Participants are invited to at- other interested associates are tend the Cotton Production invited and strongly encouraged Conference that is scheduled to attend this educational meetfor 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pro- ing. For more information,

BAIRD-January 23, 2003 - decisions about their specific operations.

If electing to update yields, producers will be required to provide all production records for 1998-2000. For cash leased land, FSA requires a copy of the lease agreement if available and proof of lease payment. If no written lease agreement is provided, the landowner must sign for zero shares.

Additionally, producers who have dropped, added, purchased, sold or otherwise changed their farming operation need to be prepared to report these changes to the FSA office. Also, producers must certify any 2002 crop plantings or land use changes not previously reported

"Gathering all necessary documentation and arriving at our office with a general idea of specific farm program goals, will insure accurate program decisions and better use of staff and customer time," said Odom.

For more information about DCP, FSA or the farm bill provisions contact you local FSA office to make an appointment at 915-854-1049, ext 2 or visit the national website at http:/www.

The Rolling Plains Cotton Henderson of the Texas Department of Agriculture will update producers on Texas herbigist, Dr. Chris Sansone, will provide information on insect management. Dr. Billy. Warrick, Ex-

> Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was formed in October of 1964 by an area wide meeting of farmers held in Knox City, Texas. The non-profit organization unites cotton producers from the twenty-five counties of the central and northern Rolling Plains, with the mission to improve the condition under which Rolling Plains' cotton is produced and sold.

There is no charge for the ence. All cotton producers and 6 -Cross Plains Review February 6, 2003

Texas Senate Week in Review

Comptroller Carole Keeton vices more efficiently and eco-Strayhorn warned Monday that nomically. there will be \$7.4 billion fewer dollars available to the upcoming 78th Legislature. Included in that number is a \$ 1.8 billion shortfall for this fiscal year 2003 ending August 31. Figuring in \$2.5 billion for teachers health insurance and Health and Hu- of the Martin Luther King holiman Services funding for the next two years, this leaves the Legislature with a total shortfall of \$9.9 billion if it wants to meet the obligations of the remainder of this fiscal year and complete a new biennial budget maintaining current programs and obligations.

Tuesday, January 14, 2003, the 31 Texas Senators; accompanied by their family and friends, convened to start the 140-day 78th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature. On Thursday, Senator Eddie Lucio, Jr. of Brownsville was elected and sworn-in as President Pro-Tempore. Senator Kenneth Calendar. Also, a bill or resolu-Armbrister of Victoria did his appointed duty as head of the committee to notify the Governor and the House of Representatives that the Senate is ready to transact business. The 31 Senators then randomly drew lots to determine who will serve a 2-year term and who will serve for 4 years. Due to redistricting, this process was necessary to ensure that there cannot be a Legislature entirely made up of mittee on Government Organi-Freshmen.

Immediately following the second day's session of the 78th Legislature, Lieutenant Governor-Elect David Dewhurst held the budget situation. He is confident that they will be able to balance the budget, keep taxes low, and address other chalpeople of Texas need and de- noon.

Austin (Jan 17, 2003)-Texas serve and to provide these ser-

Thursday, the Senators passed Senate Resolution 12, paying tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and honored the great civil rights leader with speeches of their own. The Senate will not hold Session Monday in honor day.

That same day, the Senate made their way to the House of Representatives in a Joint Session to count the votes cast in the election for Governor and Lieutenant Governor and officially declared Rick Perry and David Dewhurst the winners of the election.

Also that day, the Senate adopted the same permanent rules from the 77th Legislature with a few modifications. Bills or resolutions must be submitted by 3:00 P.M., an hour earlier than the previous rules stated. in order to be placed on the Intent tion cannot be taken up until it has been posted on the Intent Calendar for two days. Bills may now come out of committee and be presented to the Senate as late as three days before the end of the Session on June 2nd. During the last session, that deadline was 17 days.

Changes were also made to abolish the Special Committee. on Redistricting, to add the Comzation, the Committee on Infrastructure Development and Security, and the Committee on International Relations and Trade, and to alter the membera press conference to discuss ship of some of the Standing Committees.

The Senate will reconvene! Tuesday, January 21, 2003 at) lenges, such as school finance 11:00 A.M. and David Dewhurst, reform. He promised not to re- will be inaugurated as Lieutenduce essential services that the ant Governor that same day at





A very special Christmas present was delivered on December 25th in Waxahachie, Texas. Kinley Lynn Cate was born to parents Chuck and Alicia (Kirkham) Cate of Maypearl. Kinley weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long. The little blessing arrived at 2:45 AM - one week before her expected due date.

A CHRISTMAS BLESSING

Maternal grandparents, Cliff and Connie Kirkham of Cross Plains, arrived at the hospital in time to welcome their first granddaughter into the world. Paternal grandparents, Charles and Gwen Cate of Lorenzo, are also ecstatic about their first grandchild. Great-grandparents include Alice Roby of Cross Plains, Joe and Zo Landrum of Fluvanna, and Charles Cate II of Granbury.

Kinley has two furry four-legged friends, Tayla and Raimey, who welcomed her with much tail wagging. The Cate family resides in Maypearl where Mom Alicia teaches third grade and Daddy Chuck coaches varsity girls basketball and teaches math. Mom and daughter are enjoying the "nesting and resting" of maternity leave and are doing well. The father should recover sometime soon.

ducers will have the opportunity please contact the RPCG office to earn three CEU hours toward at (915) 773-2581 or via email their Applicators License. Billy at RPCGINC@aol.com

SHARE YOUR HOME!!

to host international teens from ment in their new high school. over 30 different countries for the All students are between the upcoming 2003/2004 fall semes- ages of 15 and 18, and will attend ter or academic year. They are in the high school closest to their need of caring families to provide host family's home or a private a home and share with them this high school. Families are able to unique experience.

bed, meals, as well as friendship, best match their family. The understanding, and a genuine de- SHARE! High School Exchange sire to share the American way of Program is sponsored by ERDT, life with a youngster from over- a non-profit educational foundaseas. The students speak English, tion. For more information, are covered by medical insur- please call Yvette Coffman at the ance, have spending money for SHARE! Southwest Office at 1their personal expenses, and hope 800-941-3738.

HOST FAMILIES are needed to arrive in AUGUST for enroll-

review student applications and The host family will provide a select the student they feel will



The Bradley family wish to announce the blessed arrival of River Hope Bradley, born January 22, 2003. She weighed 7 pounds 0.7 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Her proud parents are Rodney and Tina Bradley and big brother Colton of Cross Plains.

Maternal grandparents are Max and Norma Evans of Cross Plains. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Ginger Bradley of Weatherford.

Maternal great-grandparents are Glen and Ella Faye Merrill also from Cross Plains and Floryne Evans from Abilene. Paternal great-grandmother is Mae Dingle of Weatherford.

River also has a maternal great-great-grandmother Willie Phillips of Burkett.

Aunt G, along with many other aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family praise the good Lord for the blessed addition to our family.



PIONEER NEWS

10 present on Tuesday. We are they could be worked on. Glen working on Glenda's "Star" quilt Dale and Allen loaded a load of and should have it finished this hay for him to take back to Alweek. Frankie and Jean A. will pine. He will go home on put their tops in this month. We Wednesday. The Phillips' always are gradually getting the "Flower enjoy his short visits. Garden" quilted. Oh! It is so pretty!

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Fore attended the Cross Plains Terry Hutton, wife of Robert musical. Saturday, Frankie went Hutton. We had a good crowd and with Freddy and Maudine Blount she got a lot of useful gifts. to the Clyde musical. Monday, Jim Chesshir came this week-Frankie went with Jay Rankin, end and as usual did a lot of repair Laquetta Rankin and Wayne and work around the farm. He also cut Arlene Smith to their church as- some wood to take back to his sociation meeting in Abilene. home. Great preaching, singing, and food was enjoyed by all.

success. There were eight players on Saturday afternoon. Kristi is and we all enjoyed our supper. attending McMurry. Chris is a The next game night will be Feb- graduate of McMurry and is ruary 6th. Come join us for fun coaching in the Leonard School and food. The same group met at District. Chris is Jean's and May's Cross Plains Monday night with 8 players present. They enjoy hot chicken soup, chicken and dress- PIP's program was held at the ing, and cake with coffee and tea. gym Friday night. If you have not Everyone does enjoy these fellowships.

Krista Phillips and Emily Harris spent Friday night and most of Saturday with Glenda Phillips. They have a playhouse there and have such a good time fixing it up. They also came on Monday after school to work on it. Even grandma got out there helping them winterize it. Saturday afternoon Glenda attended the baby shower for Robert and Terry Hutton. It was at the home of Charlene Chesshir, Glenda went with Allen and Janice to ACU Saturday night to see the PIP's perform. Both Krista and Emily are in the PIP's. On Monday, Glenda went to Abilene Regional all who watch them are winners. Hospital to be with her sister and A job well done, see you next family while her sisters husband, year! Winifred Dodd had carotidartery surgery. He did great and has al- pride comes, then comes disready gone home.

came to Glenda's last night after hauling two tractors to Temple

The Quilting ladies had about for a friend. That is the only place

Charlene Chesshir, along with her church friends, hosted a baby Friday, Frankie Smith and Jean shower Saturday the 25th for

Jean Alexander and May Jones attended the wedding shower of Pioneer game night was a great Kristi Mitchell and Chris Fambro great nephew.

> The lasts appearance for the seen them you have missed something "special". Several of our community kids are in the program. The kids always do a "super" job. This program spotlighted the six graders, most have been in the program since its beginning. I hope all of you out there read the article in last weeks paper that Terry Thomas wrote about the PIP's program. It is a "great" program for our young folks. It teaches basketball "SKILLS" and along with it social and emotional skills. A **GREAT BIG THANKS to Terry** and those who help with the program. Not only are the kids winners for being in the program, but

WORD OF WISDOM: When grace, but with humility comes Glen Dale Phillips, from Alpine wisdom. Proverbs 11:2 See you next week!

Those Silly Red (7-Cross Plains Review February 6, 2003 Hatters Are At It CHRIST'S **Once Again!!!!!**

By Exhausted Queen Mother they swarm to it like bees to **Barbara** Powell

Those "Root-Tootin, Boot away and start dancing a jig. Scootin" Red Hat Society gals are If any of you 'over the hill gals letting their hair down. They are want to join us, dust off your red ready to do some toe-tappin and hat and don a purple dress and hand clapping at Jean's Feed Barn have some fun doing some of Thursday night.

Those Red Hat gals are ready to to do "But maybe I ought to hear some guitar strumming and practice a little now? So people fiddle playing. They're all ready who know me are not so shocked to whoop-it-up.

proper, but when they hear some "Come on down". 'down home' foot stomping music

healthy," says Ann Latham, reg-

assistant director for the Out-

reach Health Services (OHS)

Women, Infants and Children

(WIC) program. "Making sure

you get enough folic acid' espe-

cially before conception and

during the first trimester, is one

you can do to help prevent seri-

ous birth defects in your baby."

Folic acid a crucial vitamin for women of childbearing age

AUSTIN-Giving birth to a leafy vegetables; and dried beans healthy baby is a wish all ex- and legumes. pectant mothers share. "Having "Several WIC-approved foods, a healthy baby means making such as peanut butter, orange sure the expectant mother is juice, cereal and beans, contain

folic acid," Latham says. "You istered licensed dietitian and an can get folic acid from foods, but most women don't get enough every day from food alone. Taking a daily vitamin that contains 400 micrograms of folic acid is the easiest way to a be sure your body gets enough folic add and the best way to

of the most important things prevent a neural tube defect." are quite common, it is impor- profit faith-based entity without Folic acid, sometimes called tant for all women of childbearfolate or vitamin B9, has been ing age to receive enough folic proven to reduce the risk of acid-not just those who are babies being born with serious planning to become pregnant. birth defects. Between the 17th According to the Nemours Founand 30th days after conception, dation, a pediatric group that a neural tube develops, and when cares for more than 225,000 it closes it becomes the baby's children with complex or chronic spinal cord, spine, brain and medical conditions, doctors and skull. A birth defect occurs when scientists still are not sure why the neural tube fails to close folic acid has such a profound properly, leaving the developing effect on the prevention of neural tube defects. But they do The two most common defects know it is crucial in a baby's are spinal bifida and anencephdevelopment, so any woman aly. Because this development who could become pregnant occurs before most women even should make sure she's getting realize they are pregnant, all enough folic acid.

women of childbearing age WIC is a well respected, federshould consume at least 400 ally funded program that gives children a healthy start by en-

Community Resource Center News Reported

It has come to my attention that not everyone knows where we are located, what we do and if so inclined, where to make a donation in our name. Our physical address is 306 No. 1st. We are west of the Laundromat & next to the building for sale -The Longhorn. If you stood in the parking lot of Dollar General and looked North across the railroad tracks you would see our building. What used to be a gas station is on the west corner and Trinity Church is across the nearest side street.

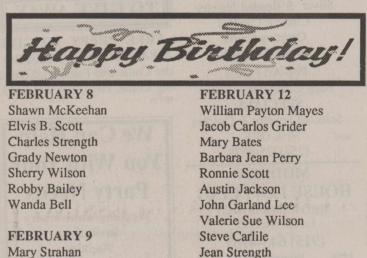
Money donations can be made at 306 No. 1st on Tuesdays only because we are open on that day of the week. If you mail a donation, address it to CCRC, P.O. Box 1181, Clyde, Texas 79510. You can also go to People's State Bank and tell them to deposit in our account. That's all there is to it!! Your donation can be made anonymously or by recognition (leave your name, address, & phone number if you would like thank you card, a call or receipt for tax purposes).

Now, what we do takes a few more words. We are a 501(3) C Since unplanned pregnancies organization, meaning a nongovernment support. Our building houses CTO, which helps with utility bills, CHIPS (insurance coverage program for children), health nurses (immunizations for children) and until last year, a GED class (we need an instructor to teach) and partner with Harmony Family Services of Abilene providing counseling and other services to those qualifying (must have children at home). Our services include food once a month, clothing and referrals to other agencies when we can't assist in house. Cassandra Mays is our new referral & information person and we welcome this hard working lady to our growing organization.

I would like to thank our loyal volunteers for their presence on Tuesdays and willingness to work. Call 893-3919 if you would like to join us. Age doesn't matter. Positions available were in last week's article. Also, thanks to Rick Rhodes and his great students for helping us.

Our prayers go out to the families of the shuttle disaster. May our Lord heal their pain and loss at this time.

Submitted by Nancy Kuhn, Director



and surprised when I suddenly I I wanta tell you, those Red Hat am old, and start to wear purple." Society gals, try to be prim and If you need some practice,

honey. It wouldn't surprise me if

those things we've been too busy

some of them didn't get carried

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The Callahan County SWCD is this area. We can also custom

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micrograms (mcg) of folic acid every day.

brain or spinal cord exposed.

and the different forms a woman may choose from to make sure she receives enough in her diet is the topic of one of the classes taught this quarter by the Outreach Health Services WIC clinic in your area. Please call the clinic for a class schedule.

Several easy ways are available for getting enough folic acid: • Take a vitamin with 400 mcg of folic acid every day. Both folic acid pills and multivitamins can be bought at grocery stores, pharmacies or discount stores. • Eat a bowl of a breakfast

cereal that contains 100% of the daily value of folic acid per serving.

• Eat a healthy diet that contains lots of fruits and vegetables and foods fortified with folic acid. "Enriched" cereal grain products such as pasta, rice. bread, flour and cereals have been fortified with certain amounts of folic acid. Foods containing folate include fruits and orange juice from concentrate; green,

couraging optimal nutrition dur-The importance of folic acid ing the critical stages of development. WIC participants have access to vouchers for healthy foods, ongoing nutrition education classes, and meal planning assistance, immunizations and breast-feeding instruction and support.

Each month Outreach Health Services offers WIC services to more than 33,500 clients in 58 Texas counties. Free WIC services are available to middle-to low-income women who are pregnant, breast-feeding, postpartum or have an infant and/or children younger than five years of age. Income and residency requirements may apply. For information on WIC services, contact the Callahan County **Outreach Health Services WIC** clinic in Clyde located at 605 Hunt Street (915-893-4552) or visit www.outreachhealth.com. WIC is an equal opportunity program that does not discriminate based on race, color, national origin, age, sex or disabilitv

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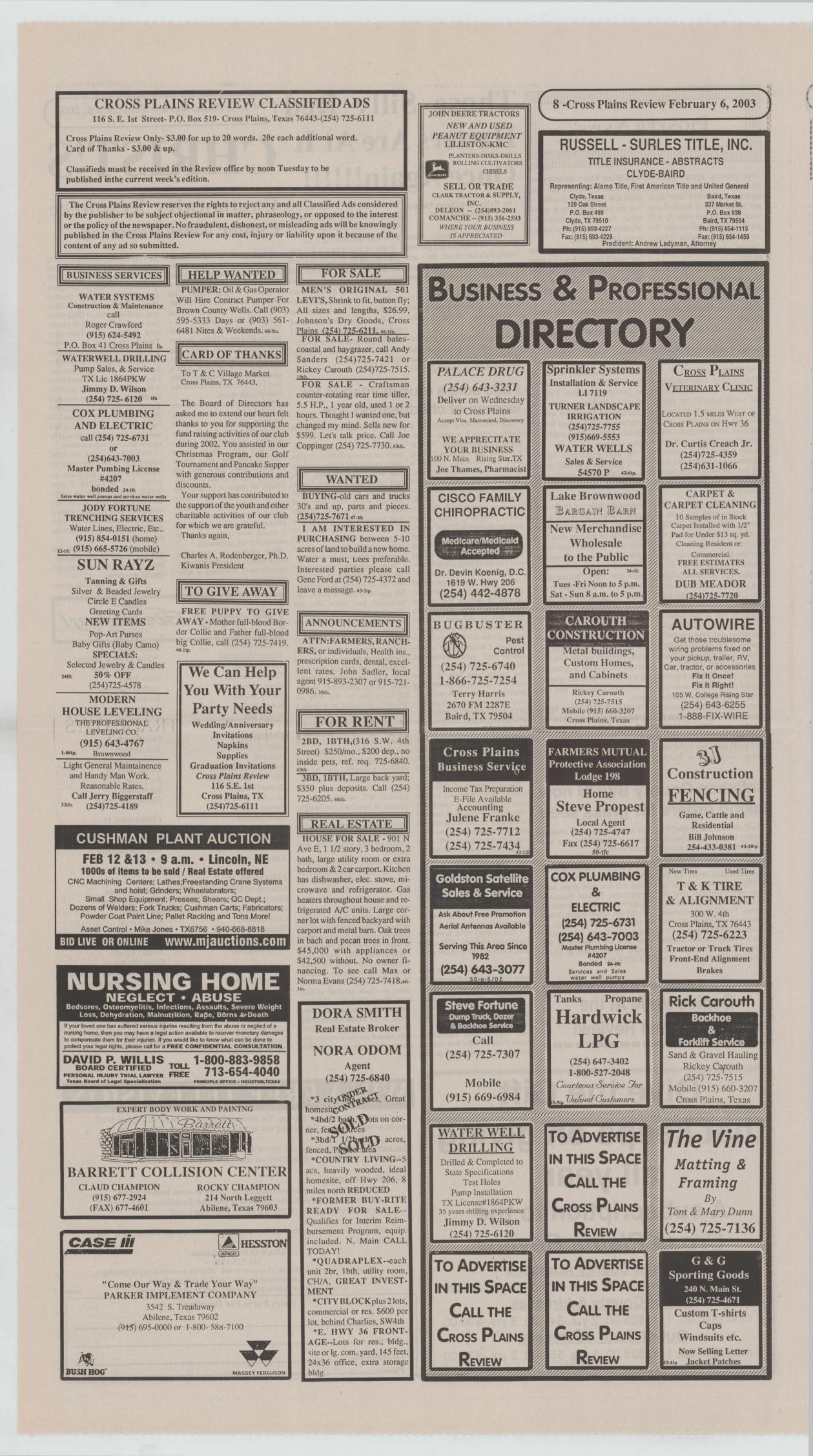
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*11.41/A, waterwell, fenced, native grass, good home site. \$1,500/A	100x140 lot in Cross Plains - Large shade trees, beautiful building site, near school & downtown 6,0 8.2 Ac. Beautiful building site, 4 huge Oaks, scattered pecan, oak, mesquite. In Cottonwood. 20,0
*20/A, on pavement, 5 miles from town unimproved, \$20,000	2BR/1B Cross Plains home, nice cabinets, garage apt, RV storage, 4 lots, attractive yard 35,0
NEW LISTING20/A with 2bd/1 1/2b Log Cabin, large trees, remodeled guest house, on pavement - pretty, Callahan Co. \$137,000	50 Ac. & Home - 8 water wells, beautiful oaks, 150 fruit trees. 66.67 Ac. & 2BR-2B mobile home - beautiful oaks, great fences new stock shed & shop, great 97,9
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Development Property. \$250,000	secluded, 50 minutes west of Ft. Worth 111 Ac. Beautiful red oaks, post oaks and live oaks with podgr, 100% tree cover, 150,0
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ater well, 2 ponds, pretty views, good hunting, on pavement, 5 miles from Cross Plains. \$190,000	157 Ac5 miles S.W. of Cross Plains-2 tanks-small creek-Coleman Water-mesquite-natural grasses NEW 102, 295 Ac nearly 1/2 heavy meta Dipper-2 (Coleman Water, New 191,
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Owner Financing, Brown County. \$220,000 240/A-Comanche County, 20 acre lake, new fences, County Rd., 68 acres cultivation, 110 acres Costal	LET US SELL YOURS
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*303/A. of prime hunting land. Lots of deer, turkey and quail. Heavily wooded with excellent food plot areas.	Toll Free 1-877-805-5550
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several out buildings. Good hunting. \$343,680	www.liveoak-realtors.com
*467/A, 15/A lake, 300/A costal, springs, super productive, Excellent Hunting& Fishing . \$485,000	
NEW LISTING512/A. Excellent hunting, heavy cover, 4 ponds, good fences, water well, secluded, good views, Callahan Co. Owner Finance, 10% down, up to 30 years. \$950/A	Want To Write Your 9 - Cross Plains Review February 6, 200
570/A Coleman/Callahan counties, lake on Little Pecan Bayou + 4 stock tanks, metal barn & cattle pens. Part	Want To Write Your Elected Officials? 9 - Cross Plains Review February 6, 200
n cultivation, part Oaks & Mesquites. Coleman water system. GREAT HUNTING! \$1,500/A	Here are their addresses:
700/A with costal Bermuda, underground water, near Rising Star. call Pauline \$1,200/A 705/A., Lake, 5 ponds, irrigation wells, Coastal, approx. 350/A. thick cover, center pivot	Austin
system, good hunting. Eastland Co. \$780/A	Rick Perry, Governor, Room 200, State Capitol, Feb. 7-9
* large residential lot in the Tom Bryant addition to Cross Plains, trees, prime home building location.	Room 200, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711.
ACREAGE WITH HOME: NEW LISTING10/A. with 2bd/2 bath doublewide, 30x60 new metal barn, new septic system, water well, on	Jim Keffer, District 60 State Representative, P.O. Make it a memory
pavement, close to town. \$60,000	State Representative, P. O.
NEW LISTING3bd/13/4 bath, on 3/4/A in Burkett, several out buildings, garage, RV shelter, 17 Pecans Trees, Cabin with kitchen and bath, all for \$41,900	Box 2910, Office #E2.802,
NEW LISTING 3/A and 3bd/2 1/2 bath, CH/A home on Pecan Bayou, garage, 2 car ports, on pavement,	Austin, TX 78768-2910 or call (512) 463-0656. Email
basement, city water, excellent fishing, retirement dream spot. Coleman Co., \$60,000	a d d r e s s : Inclusion of the second seco
*4.89/A with 1,880 sq. ft. 3 bd/1 3/4 Bath, nice, close to town, large storage bld. city water and waterwell. \$80,000	iameskeffer@house.state.tx.us
NEW LISTING50/A, 2bd home, barn, pens, water well, improved grass, good location. \$120,000	Troy Fraser, Texas Senate Post, Texas www.oldmilltradedays.com
NEW LISTING 99.76/A. Eastland Co., Mobile Home, 5 water wells, on pavement, some thick brush, deep creek, Hunting, Good Stock Farm. \$850/A.	District 24, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711 or call
* Fixer upper, 2bd/2 bath, frame, good landscaping, on paved street in Cross Plains, \$15,000	(512) 463-0124.

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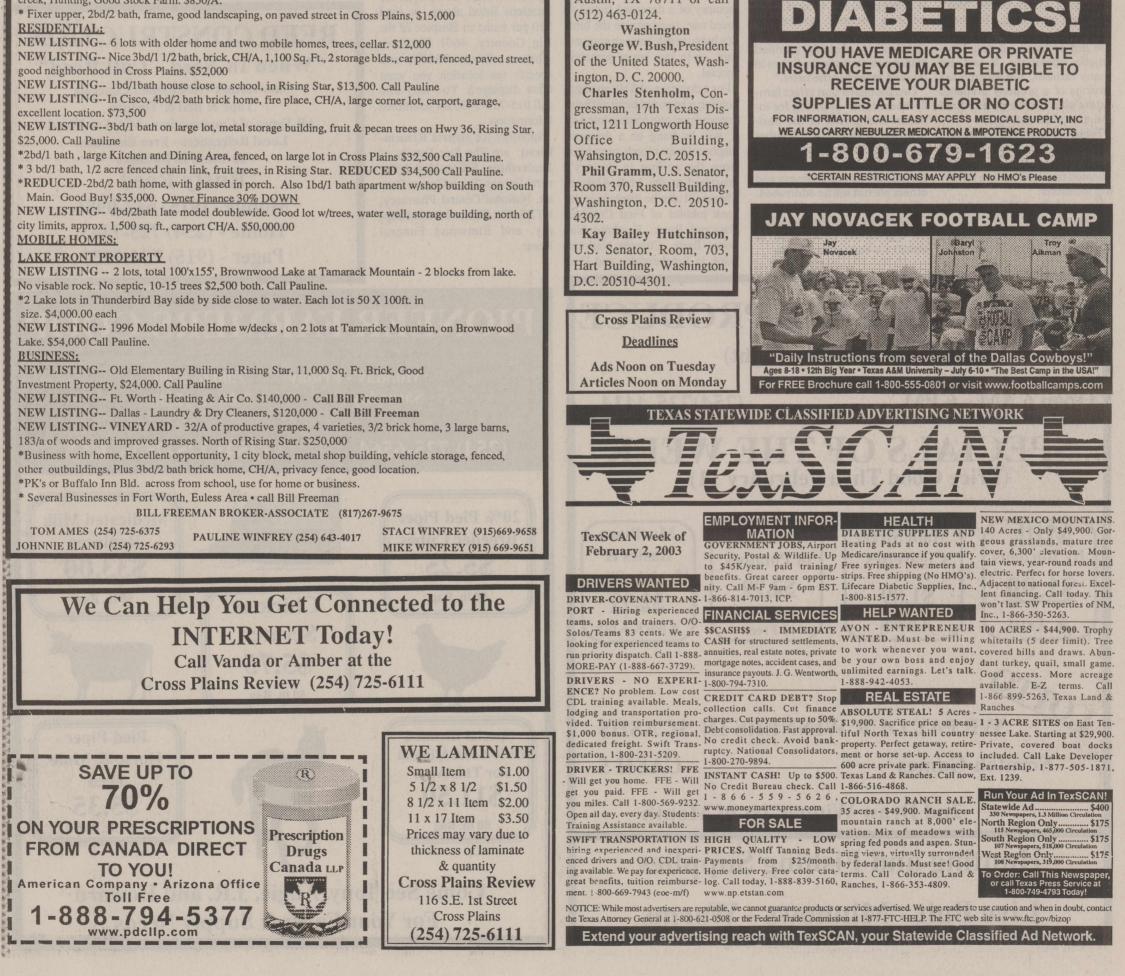
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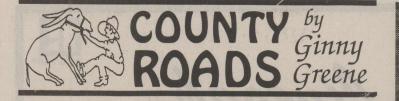
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Flight genes...

Flight genes—all the astronauts have got them. That's what they say of each other. It's a space generation s way of talking about pioneers.

Imagine being among those who landed at Plymouth Rock or Ellis Island. Imagine yourself walking west beside a conestoga wagon, or driving cattle north through Texas, coming upon ready done. rivers with no bridges, and a destiny on the other side.

pushing back frontiers as they advance. Those first ones went first at all or any cost. They broke new trail. The rest of us rush back and forth across wide highways.

Circling the globe, landing on the moon, building and living on a space station for six months to a year - all are pioneer adventures. Astronauts are people who crave to know more about what's out there and beyond. Their work is dangerous, but they tuck that fear into a small place while their courage carries them forward. Their footsteps tread a widening path for those who would follow.

The tragedies are hard to bear. The space generation has endured great loss from the Apollo fire, the Challenger launch fail-

ure, and this week's Columbia explosion at reentry, only 15 minutes from touchdown. These space shuttle accidents took the lives of those who traveled with no guarantees.

Even before the grief is spent, everyone accepts that space travel and exploration will continue. It must, to honor the loss of so many of America's Best to honor the work they've al-

Interviews with family members reflect support and deep Pioneers take brave steps, reserves of strength. In speaking of her son, David M. Brown's mother said her son died doing what he loved. She said the real tragedy would have been if he hadn't been able to go. Those are pioneer words if ever there were any.

Each of the Columbia's seven crew members had flight genes. So do all of the former astronauts. John Glenn has flown into outer space twice. He came back safely, but even so, suffers side effects. He is now 81, and says he would go up again tomorrow morning if it were possible.

Hail to the pioneers who have always gone before us.

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Estate planning saves taxes, frustation

"A properly drawn estate plan may save some farm and ranch families up to \$400,000 in estate taxes, income taxes, and administrative fees". This statement made by Wayne A. Hayenga, Texas Extension Economist and Attorney, assumes a lot of information: a married couple who "like each other" and want to care for each other, who have property worth \$2 million or more, and want to pass it on to their children and grandchildren.

This is an eye opening fact for many people. In fact, many planning if they hear of a friend's

March 24-25, 2003 Abilene, Taylor County Expo Center. March 27-28, 2003 Austin, Thompson Conference Center. The program is structured to

help people learn how to lower their tax burden and ease administrative burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

Making gifts to avoid estate people only worry about estate taxes will be discussed, also. "There are two problems with "problem" in settling an estate making excessive gifts - the first or paying estate taxes. "But", is dying poor; the second is the adverse income tax consequences the gift can cause the recipient. A properly planned estate can save many dollars in income taxes for the heirs." Two problems that affect family operations - planning for inflation and growth of the business will be discussed. Another topic, how to be fair among all children when one child is interested in the family business and others are not will be addressed. The registration fee is \$100.00. Call Sharon at (979) 845-2226 March 20-21, 2003 Houston, for registration information or email: s-wehring@tamu.edu



were united in marriage at 2:00 The groom is the son of the late p.m. Saturday, January 25, 2003, Wayne and Sidney Easterling. at the First United Methodist After a honeymoon trip to Church in Cross Plains. The Rev- Abilene and Odessa, the couple erend Richard Chaffin officiated. will reside in Cross Plains. The bride is the daughter of Ron

Hospice of the Big Country Announces "Hearts Remembered"

MR. AND MRS. JACOB EASTERLING

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The Hospice of the Big Coun- National Bank in Sweetwater. try, a service of West Texas Rehabilitation Center is hosting Hearts Remembered, a special event in conjunction with Valentine's Day, at the Mall of Abilene, Penney's Courtyard; First Coleman National Bank; Eastland National Bank; Citizens National Bank, Breckenridge; and First National Bank, Sweetwater.

Held in conjunction with Valetine's Day (February 14), Hearts Remembered is a unique said. way to acknowledge someone dear to your heart...whether in heart, or hearts, visit one of the memory of a deceased friend or locations listed above, or send loved one, to recognize the birth \$10 per name to Hospice of the of a baby, to celebrate an anniver- Big Country, 4601 Hartford, sary, or to just honor someone Abilene, Texas 79605, and special.

Volunteers will be selling the angels at each location.

"Funds raised from this event will help Hospice of the Big Country continue our mission of providing the best hospice care possible, regardless of ability to pay, to the terminally ill in Abilene and eleven surrounding counties," said Jo Ann Wilson, Volunteer Coordinator. "Hearts Remembered is a beautiful way to honor someone special," she

If you would like to purchase a

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Carl and Mable Joyce Mauldin on their wedding day in February, 1953



Wedding Anniversary Saturday, February 8, 2003.

Carl and Mable Mauldin to celebrate 50th Anniversary

Anniversary!

Please join family and friends Highway 36. on Saturday, February 8th, 2003 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 bring no gifts, but would like all p.m., as they celebrate this their friends and neighbors to wonderful occasion. The join them in this celebration.

Carl and Mable Joyce reception will be hosted by the Mauldin of Comanche are Mauldin's children and held at celebrating their 50th Wedding the Rowden Baptist Church, 12 miles west of Cross Plains on

The Mauldins ask that you

Hayenga continued, "for many families the estate tax savings are not as large - if they have smaller operations. In fact, for many families, the income tax savings of a properly prepared estate plan can be greater than the estate tax savings."

Texas-Cooperative Extension will be presenting four two-day seminars discussing these complicated tax topics at the following locations:

March 6-7, 2003 Lubbock, Ramada Inn.

Harris County Extension Office.

holding a large red heart with the honored person's name printed on it, will be hung on a dramatic display of huge clouds suspended from the ceiling in Penney's courtyard at the Mall Abilene. There will also be displays in the bank lobbies of First Coleman National Bank, Eastland Na- ply, and Elmwood Funeral tional Bank, Citizens National Home. Bank in Breckenridge and First

specify the location you want For a donation of \$10, an angel them displayed. You may also call 915-793-5450 for additional information.

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