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DOWN HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda Slaymaker faxed me this beautiful story with the request, "I hope you can use this sometime." Without question, this is a message for everyone. It appears lengthy, but it will only take a few minutes to read and you will be so changed.

Remember to always **CHOOSE LIFE!** Vanda Anderson

"The Choice"

He placed one scoop of clay upon another until a form lay lifeless on the ground. All of the Garden's inhabitants paused to witness the event. Hawks hovered. Giraffes stretched. Trees bowed. Butterflies paused on petals and watched.

"You will love me, nature," God said. "I made you that way. You will obey me, universe. For you were designed to do so. You will reflect my glory, skies, for that is how you were created. But this one is like me. This one will be able to choose."

All were silent as the Creator reached into Himself and removed something yet unseen. A seed. "It's called 'choice'. The seed of choice."

Creation stood in silence and angel spoke, "But, what if he..."

ove?" the Creator finished. "Come, I will show you." Unbound by today, God and the angel walked into the realm of tomorrow. "There, see the fruit of the seed of choice, both the sweet and the bitter."

The angel gasped at what he saw. Spontaneous love. Voluntary devotion. Chosen tenderness. Never had he seen anything like these. He felt the love of the Adams. He heard the joy of Eve and her daughters. He saw the food and the burdens shared. He absorbed the kindness and marveled at the warmth.

"Heaven has never seen such beauty, my Lord. Truly, this is your greatest creation."

"Ah, but you've only seen the sweet. Now witness the bitter." A stench enveloped the pair. The angel turned in horror and proclaimed, "What is it?"

The Creator spoke only one word: "Selfishness."

The angel stood speechless as they passed through centuries of repugnance. Never had he seen such filth. Rotten hearts. Ruptured promises. Forgotten loyalties. Children of the creation wandering blindly in lonely labyrinths.

"This is the result of choice? the angel asked.

"Yes." "They will forget you?"

"Yes."

"They will never come back?" said the angel.

"Some will. Most won't." "What will it take to make them

listen?" The Creator walked on in time,

further and further into the future. until he stood by a tree. A tree that would be fashioned into a cradle. Even then he could smell the hay that would surround Him. With another step into the

future, he paused before another tree. It stood alone, a stubborn ruler on a bald hill. The trunk was thick, and the wood was strong. Soon it would be cut. Soon it would be trimmed. Soon it would

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Celebration of Rural Life in West Texas to **Honor Cross Plains**

celebration of rural life in West these adversities. Texas with the Bishop and the people of the Diocese of San Angelo. The Fifth Annual Rural Life Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the BK Ranch Pavilion located just one mile north of Coleman on our faith stories. Highway 283 North.

this year, such as the devastating surrounding areas. fires and drought, we will gather to give thanks to God for the endurance of our people, the charity of our neighbors, and the

You are cordially invited to a strength to endure and rise above

The people of Cross Plains in Callahan County, have been an inspiring example to all of West Texas. Please come and join us in giving thanks to our God by gathering together and sharing in

A meal will be shared after the The theme for this year is Our Mass and we invite you to bring Faith Response to the Hardships members of your church of Rural Life. In light of the many community, your families, hardships we have experienced the people of Cross Plains and

> Submitted by **Deacon Beck Know Rural Life Coordinator**



Old Time Radio Performance

Callahan County receives Returns to Cross Plains

Cross Plains will get a taste of the "Good Old Days" on Friday high school gymnasium when the Violet Crown Radio Players come for a visit during Robert E. Howard Days. One of the bestknown old-time radio troupes in the country, the Violet Crown Radio Players perform original radio shows in front a live audience, complete with vintage

and the public is invited. Who can forget those thrilling adventures of yesteryear, when the Lone Ranger, Little Orphan Annie and the Green Hornet roamed the "theater of the mind?" Long before the internet, and even television, radio was the popular entertainment of its day. Millions of listeners tuned in every night for their favorite shows, whether they were action-packed, romantic,

dramatic or simply thrilling. If you've never seen a radio

drama performed live, now is wrote in the tall tale tradition," night, June 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Violet Crown Radio Players first book-length biography of the an episode of their ongoing series, "The Adventures of Sailor costumes, swing music and live Steve Costigan" and a haunting sound effects. Admission is free drama written by former Cross invited to experience the golden Novalyne Price Ellis, called 'Day

of the Stranger". "It's no accident that we're featuring Sailor Steve Costigan this June," said Creative Director Mark Finn. "This show is done in honor of Robert E. Howard's Centennial." Howard (1906-1936) is best known as the creator of Conan the barbarian, so much so that his other writing has become eclipsed by the character. "Robert was a Texan, and he

your chance. What makes the said Finn, who has written the show so unique is their ability to author in over twenty years. take audiences back in time to "These Costigan stories are great show them the ins and outs of a for a couple of reasons," said small town radio station in the Finn. "They're really funny in that 1930s. The Violet Crown Radio over-the-top Texas humor kind of Players will present a double way, and they showcase a differfeature of family-friendly shows: ent side of the creator who is associated with so serious a character as Conan."

Everyone in Cross Plains is Plains High School teacher, age of radio as it was performed in the 1930s and 1940s on Friday night, June 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. There is no admission charge. The performance will begin immediately following the annual Robert E. Howard Days ceremonies opening presentations. information about the Violet Crown Radio Players you can visit their website at www.violetcrownradio.com.

clean audit report

Callahan County received a commissioners' court and preclean audit report during a pre-7 sented a Resolution for Calla-County Courthouse in Baird.

Melinda Brown with Stovall, carried with a 4-0 vote. Grandey & Allen, LLP, discussed gazed upon the lifeless form. An 2004 through September 30,

On a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and second by Commissioner Tommy Holland. the commissioners' court approved the independent audit by a 4-0 vote.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court meeting included:

called the meeting to order at 9:34 a.m. Present were Judge Corn, Commissioner Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Harold Hicks, Commissioner Tommy Holland, County Treasurer Dianne Alexander and County Clerk Jeanie Bohannon.

-The minutes of the May 8 commissioners' court meeting were approved as presented. -There was no public com-

ment received.

—Danny Ramos met with the commissioners' court to discuss 0. the flooding on Bluebonnet Lane. The road is not a county main- a motion to adjourn the comtained road. No action was

Grant Works Program with the tion passed with a 4-0 vote.

sentation made to the County han County to approve. Com-Commissioners' Court meeting missioner Farmer made a moheld Monday, May 22 at the tion to table the item. Judge Corn seconded and the motion -Commissioner Hicks made

the annual independent audit a motion to purchase two comreport with the court. The an- puters for the County Judge's nual audit runs from October 1, office with funds out of the Records Management account. 2005. Ms. Brown commended Commissioner Farmer seconded "What if he chooses not to Callahan County for a good clean and the motion carried with a 4-

a motion to allow the Texas Department of Transportation to rent space on Callahan County's radio communications tower for \$1,800 a year. Commissioner Farmer seconded and the motion carried 4-0.

-No action was taken by the -County Judge Roger Corn commissioners' court concerning Texas Department of Transportation Mileage Certification.

> -Commissioner Farmer made a motion to approve the Implementation Plan for 206 with the West Central Texas Council of Governments. Judge Corn seconded and the motion carried 4-

—Commissioner Holland made a motion to pay all approved bills. Commissioner Farmer seconded and the motion carried 4-

—Commissioner Holland made missioners' court meeting at 11:00 a.m. Commissioner -Eileen Manes discussed the Farmer seconded and the mo-

Immunization Clinics in Callahan County Announce **Schedules**

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinics in Callahan as follows:

Monday, June 12th

Baird Cafetorium 400 West 7th Baird, Texas Time 10 a.m. -12 noon **Cross Plains Housing Authority** 233 North Main **Cross Plains Time 2-4**

Wednesday, June 14th Clyde First Baptist Church 216 Austin Clyde, Texas Time 10 a.m.-12 noon

and 1:30-3:00 p.m. bring child's immunization records. For more information call (325) 754-4945.

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Articles Noon on Monday

Turkey Creek Cook-off and Bullriding Event was a GREAT Success

There were five main categories in the 2006 Turkey Creek Cook-off and one optional category. This year's cook-off winners are as follows: BRISKET

1st place - Hillbillies & **Hippies Rick Bennett**

2nd place - Double J Ranch James Williams 3rd place - Dana's Famous Brisket & Ribs Dana Hall

1st place - Double J Ranch **James Williams** 2nd place- Flamin' Floozie's Carol Bennett 3rd place - Smokin' Bones

Brian Moss

Cross Plains Cemetery Association Meeting Monday, June 5th 6PM @ City Hall

Everyone Is Welcome

Inez King 3rd place- 2 Girls & a BBQ Pit Ashley Hall See Cook-off Page 9 Texas Heritage Bank

1st place - Smokin' Bones

2nd place - Hazardous Cooking

Brian Moss



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the First Baptist Church Trek north to the Arctic from Snowshoe Canteen, and Edge: Where Adventure Meets recreation at Kayak Cove for Courage to test your limits in the everyone! Bible people who were pushed experience "On the Edge: to the edge. You will learn that Where Adventure Meets God is always with you and gain Courage" with Bible Study and

Come Experience a Wild

Adventure during VBS at

frozen frontier as you learn about School from June 11 through 15th information. from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

ing Bible stories, a Crafts Depot, Courage. fun music in Echo Bay, snacks

Additionally, teenagers can courage to follow Jesus in the special activities planned just for everyday challenges of your life. them. This week of fun, food and Xtreme Polar Outlanders, or exciting learning opportunities XPOs, can gather for this is free of charge and open to Vacation Bible School adventure everyone. Call First Baptist at First Baptist Church. Children Church at 254-725-7629 or ages 4 through 6th grades are Charla White, VBS Director invited to join our Vacation Bible at 254-725-4510 for more

Get ready for a courageous Built around a trip to the Arc- adventure at the Arctic Edge: tic, the week will be full of excit- Where Adventure Meets

Submitted by Roxie Thomas

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Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

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Pastor: **Dwaine Clower** 254-725-7574

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Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 725-4599 Church (254)725-6266

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SundaySchool......10:00A.M. Sunday Morning Worship......11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship......6:00 P.M.

Bill Armstrong - Pastor

Brownwood. Fay moved to

Abilene following her husband's

Fay was preceded in death by

her husband Ira, who worked for

years as a clothing salesman in

Abilene, and her daughter Laurie

Stephens, formerly host of a

midday television talk show in

Survivors include two sons,

Carlton Stowers, sports editor of

the Abilene Reporter News, and

Larry, a teacher and coach at

Cooper (Texas) High School; and

a brother, Tom Stephenson of

"She was a remarkable lady

who spent a lifetime concerning

herself with the well-being of her

family," says Carlton Stowers.

"Aside from her love of her

husband, her greatest joy in life

came from seeing her children

happy and well," adds son Larry.

He served in the U.S. Navy

from 1956 to 1960. He also

Callahan County. He was a

Church of Christ. He was

the Past President of the

National Intercollegiate Rodeo

County, N.M., on September 6,

He is survived by a son,

in 1993.

Cross Plains.

Fay Stowers

Fay Stowers, 84, a longtime resident of Abilene, Brownwood and Goldthwaite, died Saturday at the Sears Methodist Center following a lengthy illness. Monday afternoon she was eulogized by her family at a private graveside ceremony at Brownwood's Greenleaf Cemetery.

During a lifetime career as a secretary, she served as president of the Abilene chapter of the National Secretaries Association and was named the organization's Secretary of the Year in 1971.

Born May 1, 1922, in Brownwood and a graduate of Brownwood High School, Fay and her husband of 62 years retired to Lake Merritt near Goldthwaite where they lived for two decades before moving to

************* Commander.

Tommy L. Pope Tommy L. Pope, age 72, of Abilene passed away Tuesday, May 23, 2006 in an Abilene owned Anchor Pest Control in hospital.

A memorial service was held 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 25, 2006 at the Highway 36 Church of Christ. Ed Headrick officiating.

A graveside service was held Association. He married Barbara at 7:00 p.m., Thursday at the Lorraine Lundy in Torrance Crane Cemetery in Crane, Texas, directed by Parker Funeral Home 1956. She preceded him in death of Baird, Texas.

Tommy was born September 28, 1933 in Cisco to Dale Pope Tommy W. Pope of Abilene; a and Helen Hanaford Pope. He had daughter, Tammy Smitherman of the U.S. Navy Reserve as a Lt. nephews.

Louis L. Purvis

Louis L. Purvis, 95, a retired educator passed away Tuesday, May 23, 2006.

Graveside service was Friday, May 26th at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery with a memorial service following at East Meadow Baptist Church. Visitation was at Mount Olivet Funeral Home.

Louis was born on a dry land farm in Callahan County, with nine brothers and sisters. He was raised with hard work, a strong family and an uncompromising faith. His work ethic pushed him to the migrant fields of West Texas during the depression and then to the Civilian Conservation Corps to build the trails to the Grand Canyon.

His quest for an education

lived in Rowden, Texas for ten Midland; two sisters, Jo Garrison years then moved to Taylor of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and County 7 months ago. He was a Mary Hurt of Oklahoma City, retired college professor at Cisco Oklahoma; four grandchildren Junior College, and retired from and a number of Nieces and

produced a degree from Howard-Payne University, where he was honored in 2003 as a distinguished alumni and a Masters

from Texas Tech. He married Marie Shook of Sweetwater in 1942, before leaving for a three-year term of service in the Navy in the South Pacific. He served 30 years as a coach and an administrator in schools in West Texas.

His love of Christ compelled him into a diligent and faithful study of the Bible, service to his church and commitment to Kingdom work that included over 50 years as a deacon.

Survivors include wife, Marie of Arlington; daughter, Beverly Martin of Beaumont; son, Dr. Burton Purvis of Arlington; six grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Eastland County July 4th Softball Tournament Set

freedom, the Fourth of July would not be the same without Eastland and/or Cisco Chamber one of America's favorite of Commerce office, and at the pastimes. So here it is—Eastland County's Bangin' Softball Tournament to be held on Saturday, July 1st at the Cisco High School Softball Fields.

The entry fee for each Co-Ed July4th@kcer.org.

In celebration of our nation's team is \$125.00. Registration forms may be obtained at the KCER Radio Studios.

Please have your Co-Ed team register by June 17th. For more information, please call Cindy at 254-442-2554 or e-mail at

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY

9:45 am Bible Study 11 am & 6 pm Worship

Wednesday 6:30 pm Prayer/Worship

Ronnie B. White, Pastor (254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443 2-Cross Plains Review June 1, 2006

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Virgil Roberts, theft by check. Shaun Short, theft by check. Eric Tallmon, theft by check. Amanda Vick, theft by check. Jose A. Dominguez, driving while license invalid (DWLI). Johnnie Rodriquez, interference with an emergency tele-

phone call. Joseph D. Watkins, possession of marijuana.

Tommy C. Stephens, driving while intoxicated (DWI). Melissa L. Sones, DWI. Robert L. Adkins, failure to

identify Melissa L. Sones, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Russell C. Jones, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted

Zane Scott Huntley, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

member of the Highway 36 Terri L. Melton, aka Terri L. Peterson, transfer request from Tom Green Co. to Cass Co. granted.

> Julian Rodriquez, affidavit of surety to surrender and issuance of warrant granted.

> Michael D. Helton, motion to dismiss to DWI granted, case to be refiled Kerry Tounget, motion to dis-

miss to assault granted, complainant unwilling to testify. James Purcell, plea of guilty

to possession of marijuana, 2 year probation, \$500 fine, \$256 court costs. Tyler Schultz, plea of guilty to

possession of marijuana, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$256 court costs. Salomon Robles, Jr. aka

Salomon Gallegos, Jr., plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 2 year probation, \$500 fine, \$256 court costs. Salomon Robles, Jr. aka

Salomon Gallegos, Jr., transfer request from Callahan Co. to Tarrant Co. granted. Del Ray Graham, plea of guilty to furnish alcohol to a

minor, 1 year probation, \$400 fine, \$281 court costs. Del Ray Graham, motion to dismiss to theft granted for plea

to other case and restitution Justin Shaver, plea of guilty

to possession of marijuana, 15 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$256 court costs. Olden D. Green, motion to

dismiss to Ct. I - deadly con-

duct, Ct. II - reckless driving granted for plea to other cases. Dorthie A. Free, motion to dismiss to interference with an emergency telephone call granted in the interest of jus-

Ashley Pruitt Montemayor, affidavit of surety to surrender and issuance of warrant granted.

Melissa Sones, plea of guilty to DWI - 1st, 18 month probation, \$381 court costs.

Melissa Sones, plea of guilty to DWI - 1st, 10 days in fail, \$331 court costs.

Theodore S. Kowalzek, motion and affidavit of surety for warrant granted.

Jimmy L. Hare, Jr., motion to dismiss to Ct. I - harassment, Ct. II - violation of protective order granted, defendant sentenced to prison on other case. John McCartney, order amending conditions of proba-

tion granted. Randy K. Davis, order discharging defendant from probation granted.

Chance Belcoff, order discharging defendant from probation under deferred adjudication granted.

Kenneth Shults, judgment revoking probation granted.

Marriage Licenses

Randy M. Griffin of Gouldbusk and Tara R. Taylor of Austin.

> **42nd DISTRICT COURT** John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Melissa Leigh Owens and Lee J. Owens, divorce.

Hudson & Keyse, LLC vs. Cristi E. Holland, default on

Tessa Lynn Ullery and Anthony John Ullery, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Credigy Receivables Inc., vs. Amanda K. Whitaker, order for voluntary dismissal without prejudice granted.

Dianne Johnson Hail Stahnke and Curtis Ray Stahnke, divorce granted.

Patricia Kay Black and James Curtis Hayes, divorce granted. Rhonda Jean Valdez and Lawrence Valdez, order granting non-suit.

James S. King vs. The First National Bank of Baird and Don R. Wilson, order of dismissal

Criminal Minutes

Kory Nixon, order discharging defendant from probation under deferred adjudication.

Jimmy L. Hare, Jr., judgment revoking probation granted. Joanne Holland, order extending probation granted.

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By WALLACE BENNETT

Memorial Day Celebrations Take The Cake

Members of the Callahan County Historical Association its Memorial Day celebrations and enjoyed a "memorable" indeed presentation. Carol and I County. attended as members of the Historical group. That was the "All My Downs have been Ups" first Cottonwood connection.

another Cottonwood Connection, familiar tunes of hymns and pa- Festival. a granddaughter of the Belle triotic songs. The celebration Plains Cemetery Association led ended as the bagpipe players the celebrations which were, of marched out of the cemetery and course, to commemorate the into the distance playing the last week's column. Elizabeth servicemen who have died in familiar tunes of Amazing Grace, Bogue is also a decedent of the past wars and those who are yet "just as Willie sings it." fighting all over the world to preserve American freedoms. The distance, the crowd sat in silence Sidney, now live on the old veterans of all military forces who for a few minutes, feeling pride Robinson place in Cottonwood. I are yet alive were honored in the in America and reverence with the promise to remember her correct celebrations.

plane fly-over of the cemetery. days. association was conducted by

joined forces with the Belle involved with in keeping the Dallas, Grandview, Perryton, and Plains Cemetery Association for cemetery looking good and other places, in Cottonwood, for

Then she read from her book,

dead soldiers of all wars. The name in the future, unless I lose It began as an honor crowd stood in silence as the flag my mind, again. This was the guard marched into the cemetery was raised to full mast and the third Cottonwood connection. to raise the American flag celebration continued with food,

The descendants of John csb5@airmail.net.)

Nancy Masters which revealed Hawkins Coats and friends had a the dedication and pride of the very good time getting together people of Belle Plains as she cited from far away-places such as project after project they were Bend, Oregon, Alpine, Texas, preserving the rich history of the the Annual Coats reunion. This first County Seat of Callahan was the second Cottonwood connection.

Remember to buy your ticket for a chance to win the Quilting interspersed with bagpipe tunes Club's quilt this year. Look for the Nancy Robinson Masters, as two bagpipe players blew the Club's display at the Barbarian

OOP's! I Goofed, Again

My apologies to Beth Bogue, for naming her "Mary Beth" in legendary Judge Henry Robinson As the tune faded away in the of Cottonwood. She and husband,

(Remember I can't print it if I and accompanied by a three fun and the memories of good old don't know it. For personal or news items: Contact Wallace A business meeting of the Coats Reunion In Cottonwood Bennett at 725-7474 or email

The Pioneer School Reunion Sandy, Olena, Charlene, Glenda, gave a scholarship in memory of off her hat and pressed her dress, until September. Margaret had a you there!

June 3.

Aliosha Evans participated by to see the high school awards wild flowers look wilted. reading a scripture.

Some of our quilters, Laverne, The children of Glen Fleming lots of you at the Reunion!

has changed to the first Tuesday

evening of the month which calls

will soon be here. Sally May is and Melissa all went to Margaret Glen to one of the senior boys. so excited that she is getting to Wilson's home last Wednesday Glen's wife and sister, JoVeda attend this year. She has dusted for their last ladies Bible class were at the awards. Melissa Jackson, mentioned now all she has to do is to get her wonderful lesson and they had a above, is a new member of our matching accessories ready. See delicious salad luncheon. Glenda quilting club. She is the wife of went to Cross Plains to watch the new minister at the Rising Star Yes, Sally May wants to see Logan in the grade school field Church of Christ. We are really all the students and their events. There were a lot of glad to have her. families from the surrounding blistered kids. Glenda said she The quilting ladies worked on

communities at the Cross Plains would have been cooked if she Laverne's top. We didn't finish it, Community Center on Saturday, hadn't carried her umbrella. She but Frankie came back during the also ate lunch with Logan in the week and finished it. We have Sandy Hutton attended the cafeteria. She said it was real Sandy's top in and Lou put her Ballet Sunday in Cisco. Her four good. Glenda went with Janice top in. We have enough work to year old granddaughter, Hannah and Logan to Comanche last last through June. Come on out Jordan had a wonderful recital Saturday night to watch Krista if you would like to do some with the cutest pineapple play softball. Kali invited the quilting. costume. Later Trisha and Sandy family to her new home for lunch We are sure in the need for some attended the Rising Star Bacca- after church Sunday. Everyone good rain. Let's all pray for it. The

laureate where their great-niece, enjoyed the meal. Glenda went grass is turning brown and the Monday to see Krista get awards.

Have a good week! Hope to see

86th Annual Reunion of Pioneer and **Area Schools** Final plans will be outlined for Howard Days weekend. The Saturday,

The 86th Annual Reunion of Pioneer and area schools will be June 3, 2006 at the Cross Plains Community Center. Registration

June 3rd

and coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m. A memorial service and business meeting will be held before lunch. Our caterer this year will be Del Rich of Eastland. Lunch has been very good the last three years. We have to commit to 100 lunch tickets, so bring spouses and friends.

You are encouraged to share memories of school days and old times. We would enjoy hearing how your life has been since the foundation of your education at Pioneer. Tell us about where you have lived, your occupation, your children and grands, great-grands and great-great-grands. Who was your favorite teacher? Bring pictures!

There will be recognition of oldest man and woman, longest distance traveled and families with the most members present. We hope you can come early and stay

> Submitted by Frances (Grider) Taylor

Cross Plains Review Deadlines

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Quips, Clips & Comments

By Kay Mosley

through the years help us all to Mama, and she said I could go. removed the nipple, she would hear and sometimes know of the My mother's parents and all her turn it up and chug it right down. historic lives of our ancestors.

"She's From Texas Too!"

Our family moved to Cross Plains sometime between December 1938 and January 6, 1941, I was born in the hospital in Baird on December 23rd. About two years later, my sister Ann was born in Cross Plains on January 6th. She was delivered by Dr. Eli Powell in our home.

Early on the morning of her birth, my aunt Opal Gattis came to our house. She invited me to go home with her to her farm. Her

It was very near dark when I got bottle with no nipple. home. I ran into the front room all me a grand spankin' "new" Hayes. brown-eyed BABY sister!

with the nipple on it. However, you get back home.

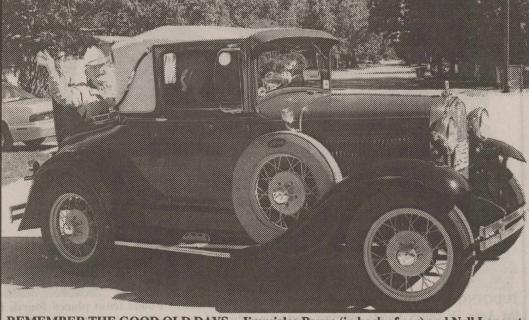
NOTE: Memories passed down husband was Obie Gattis. I asked (as Mother found out) when you sisters and brothers lived in Cross If you put the milk in a cup, she wouldn't drink it... only from a

> Ann was always laughing, excited and eager to tell Mama cheerful and as bright as a button. what fun I'd had that day, but I She still is and lives in Texas. She saw something in that room that still has those laughing cheerful caused me to stop in my tracks. brown eyes. She has a daughter Do you know what I saw? While and two sons. Her four grandsons I was gone, Mama and Daddy got are Drew, Landry, Evan and

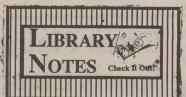
> To sum it up, I would say leave And oh what a baby she was. It things in as neat a condition as wasn't very long until she decided possible, because you never she didn't want to take her bottle know what you might find when

RISING STAR NURSING CENTER NEWS

By Linda Merritt



REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Jimmielee Payne (in back of car) and Nell Lancaster (passenger) enjoy a ride in this Model "A" car during the National Nursing Home Week.



Statistics May 22-26, 2006

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Books	70
Internet Users	36
Memorials: Charle	s and Lou
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Weaver Donations: Amber Thomas, Charles and Peggy Gann, Billye Sinclair and Sandy Doss

Library Activity Report May 22-26, 2006

Patron .	89
Programs	12
Copies	23
Reference	2
Books Checked Out	70
Calls In	11
Internet Users	36

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SENIOR CITIZENS

JUNE 5 - 9

Soup, Tossed Salad, Orange, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie,

TUESDAY - Meatloaf, Navy Beans, Turnip Greens, Banana Pudding w/Cookie, Bread WEDNESDAY - Lima Beans,

Beets w/Onions, Hominy Casserole, Tomatoes & Okra, Cheesecake, Cornbread

THURSDAY- Beef-Tomato & Macaroni, Broccoli, Waldorf Salad, Chocolate Pie w/Topping, Wheat Bread

Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Gelatin w/Fruit, Roll

Join the Fun—June 10 42 Tournament and Bake Sale at Sr. Center

A 42 Tournament will be held your baked goods at the Senior Saturday, June 10, at 1:00 p.m. at Center. the Senior Citizens' Center. Proceeds from the 42 Tourna-Pre-registration fee is \$5.00 and ment and Bake Sale will benefit \$7.00 the day of the event. Prizes the Senior Citizen's Center.

will be awarded.

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public is welcome. for a meeting on Tuesday, June 6, Submitted by Era Lee Hanke at 6:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains OR ELECTRIC

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Tuesday, June 6th

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



In the comics, Linus asked Charlie Brown, "When you die, are you ever allowed to come back?" Charlie Brown replied, "Only if you had your hand stamped."

Lazarus, of the New Testament, "came back" but it wasn't because he "had his hand stamped," rather because Jesus wanted people to "see the glory of God" (John 11:4,40).

While God's glory was manifested then in Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead, the glory of God will be seen nowadays in Jesus' transformation of lives. Oh, the day of resurrection will be a glorious day, all right, but ones aren't "coming back" nowadays the way Linus meant — "hand stamped" or not. So, in the meantime, let's allow God's glory to be shown in our lives by being transformed into the likeness of His Son, Jesus (II Cor. 3:18) — with "unveiled faces" (the countenance of our lives reflecting the glory of God) rather than "stamped hands." We encourage you to share in periods of life-changing 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

MENU

MONDAY - Hearty Chicken

FRIDAY - Oven Fried Chicken,

AREA IV POULTRY—The Statewide Area FFA Career Development Events competition was held this spring at Tarleton State University with the Poultry judging team from Cross Plains High School claiming first place in the Area IV poultry contest. Members of the team included (second from left) Russell Thomas (top high individual), Clayton Thomas (fourth high individual), Thomas Estes and Chance Watkins. At far right is Cross Plains FFA Advisor Marc Morgan and at far right is Dr. David Drueckhammer, Tarleton faculty member and Contest Director. (Tarleton News Service photo)



JUDGING TEAMS— The Cross Plains High School Dairy Foods team placed fourth in the Area IV Dairy Foods judging contest conducted at the Statewide FFA Area Career Development Event held this spring on the campus of Tarleton State University. Members of the team included Mandy Rose (from left), Hailey Biggs, Jake Snell, Terrah Augustine and Cross Plains FFA Advisor Roy Richey. (Tarleton News Service photo)

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Cross Plains Sports Camp Set for

June 26-28 The Cross Plains Sports Camp

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Football emphasis will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and basketball from 10:15 to 12 noon.

The fee for one is \$20 and \$35

Registration deadline is June 10th. Register in the superintendent's office at the Cross Plains I.S.D.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

School Board Meeting

A called meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District will be held on June 1, 2006, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Administrative Board Room. The subjects to be discussed or considered, or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows:

Open Meeting

1. Discuss and take action on reassignment issue of an employee (exception consultation with attorney) Tex Gov.Code 551.071

2. Adjourn

This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meeting Act on May 26, 2006, at 11:00 a.m. by Jackie Tennison for the Board of Trustees.



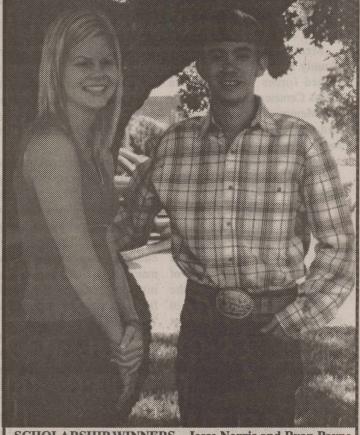
2006 Barbarian Festival Scholarship Winners Told

Jesse Norris and Ryan Payne have each been awarded a \$500.00 scholarship sponsored by the Cross Plains Barbarian Festival. This scholarship is made possible by the generous donations of local businesses in support of the festival. We are honored to award these scholarships in the memory of Terry Jane McWilliams Wyatt, who served as treasurer of the festival. Terry Jane was devoted to serving the community and had a love for her school. She devoted many hours to Project Graduation and showed great support and encouragement to our youth.

Requirements for the scholarship included an essay, list of awards, honors, and offices held, community service projects, GPA, as well as two (2) academic and two (2) personal reference

Applications were judged by out of town retired teachers who did not know the students.

Jesse is the daughter of Mark Terry Norris. Her grandparents are Louis Brooks and the late Kenneth Brooks and Vicki Joan Bullard and the late Gene Norris. minor in mathematics. Jesse has served as a member of the Key Club, PALS, Basketball, national Honor Society and Key Club President. She was



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Jesse Norris and Ryan Payne

Ryan is the son of Bobby and placed on the National and Roll. Ryan was awarded the Management. Presidents Honor Rolls, Who's Hardin Simmons Top Junior Who, and awarded the Award, and the Ag Mechanics sponsors who assist with festival Hardin Simmons Top Junior award in memory of Leifton expenses so these scholarships Award. Jesse was chosen Most Hunter. He has been elected Beautiful, 1st Runner-Up Miss Greenhand FFA President, Class everyone who purchases tickets CPHS, Most Dependable, Most President and Treasurer. Ryan has for the drawing with all proceeds Likely to Succeed, and 2nd Team participated in Student Council going to the scholarship fund.

and Rachelle Norris and the late All-District Basketball. Jesse and FFA serving on the Land to attend Hardin Judging, Chapter Conducting, Simmons University and major in Dairy Cattle judging, Quiz and Elementary Education with a Skills team. He received the Greenhand and Lonestar Farmer Award, along with the Grain Cindy Payne and the grandson Proficiency Award. Ryan plans of Glenn and Lucille Payne and to attend Cisco Jr. College for FFA. She has served as Class Audrey and Jewell Purvis. He is two (2) years then transfer to Secretary, Class President, and a member of the National Honor Tarleton State University and Society and the Principles Honor major in Range and Pasture

A special thanks to all the can be awarded each year, and to

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TUESDAY.....CRAFTS, TARGET **SHOOTING & GUN DEMONSTRATION**

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WEDNESDAY.....CRAZY NIGHT

MEET AT FBC GYM

THURSDAY.....CRUD WARS

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FRIDAY.....PARTY NIGHT!! **PRO-SKATEBOARD DEMONSTRATION BY UNTITLED SKATEBOARDERS**

AND CONCERT! MEET AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

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Scranton Exes' Homecoming scheduled for June 3rd

Please mark you calendar for the annual Scranton Ex's Homecoming which will be held this year on the first Saturday in June, at the Scranton Community Center. We hope this change will increase the opportunities for each of you to attend, and to support the Scranton Community Center. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. with a potluck lunch starting at noon. Our potluck lunch this year will be sandwiches, chips, dips and desserts. If you can, please bring these items for your family and to share with those who travel and are not able to bring food. After lunch, we will have a special memory time, a

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business meeting, a music program by Roy Lee Williams, presentations, and our closing program will be musical performance by Yogi Baird. We look forward to seeing each one of you as your attendance is important to maintaining our Scranton community spirit and our traditions. We encourage you to wear our school colors of green and gold. We hope you will be able to come and enjoy our homecoming program, and then stay afterwards to enjoy the meal and the Scranton Musical. Yogi Baird will also be performing at the Scranton Musical. The kitchen opens at

5:30, and the musical starts at 6:00. This is the largest fundraising event of the year for the Scranton Community Center, which provides the location for out homecoming each year. This year, the menu will be BBQ brisket, beans, slaw, potato salad, french bread, and a drink, all for \$7.00 per plate. We hope you will be able to stay, enjoy the meal, enjoy the entertainment, support the Scranton Community Center, and have more time for visitation. Please note the Scranton Ex's Homecoming Committee now has a permanent address, P.O. Box 149, Cisco, Texas 76437

Oplin Bi-Annual Homecoming and Community Wide Dinner Set for Saturday, June 3rd

The Oplin Community Center around 3:00 p.m., or would like to invite everyone who has ever lived in the Oplin Community to mark their calendars for Saturday, June 3 for our bi-annual Homecoming and Community Wide Dinner. Folks will begin to gather at the community center about 9:00 a.m., bringing with them a side dish or dessert to accompany all the brisket that our volunteers will cook to perfection. Lunch will be served somewhere around noon and the visiting will continue until

thereabouts.

This is an opportunity for the newcomers to meet the oldtimers, for the young to meet the young at heart, and for folks for meet their neighbors. So be sure to mark your calendar and come on out for a day of good folks and plenty of good food. For further information about our homecoming please contact Doug or Judi Campbell at 529-4301 or Tom and Pam Rumfield at 529-4522.

Submitted by: Pam Rumfield

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transport residents at the nursing Shuttle Fund. home (Eastland Healthcare).

Local businesses selling tickets include Lawrence Farm and Ranch Supply, Inc.; TNT Auto Care; Jean's Feed Barn; Mexico City Cafe; Ray's Barber Shop and Cross Plains Grain and Peanut. you need additional information call (254) 631-0085.

Donations Needed for 2 **New Shuttle** Vans for **Disabled Vets**

The Veterans Memorial Clinic is accepting donations for two new shuttle vans. These vans are used to transport disabled veterans to the Temple/Waco hospitals for their appointments. The shuttle vans are in operation Monday through Friday, departing the clinic at 7:30 a.m. and returning after the last appointment is finished.

The drivers are all dedicated volunteers who give in excess of 270 hours per month. Approximately 220 patients per month are transported an average of 8100

The veteran's administration does not provide the vans, but they do provide all the maintenance, insurance, rules, safety measures and fuel. The VA is currently running on a \$35,000,000 deficit. Budget cuts are expected to continue. Your assistance is requested

continue this worthy program. A shuttle fund has been set up at Bank of America, 1 Center Avenue, Brownwood, Texas 76801. All donations will go You may purchase a ticket for strictly toward the purchase of two new shuttle vans, the approximate cost of both is or a Pride Jet 2 Power Chair \$45,000.00. Those needing a tax donated by Allegro Mobility, 209 number please make all donations payable to VFW Shuttle The proceeds from this project Fund, all others can make the will be used to purchase a van to donations payable to Veterans

> Submitted by **Cookie James Brownwood VA Clinic** 325-642-4264 **Shuttle Promotions Rocky Dudley**

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Baird Antiques Market/ Trade Days set for June 9-10

Commerce is planning its annual Antiques Market/Trade Days celebration June 9th and

The affair will take place on historic Market Street with shopping indoors and outside where there will be plenty of antiques, collectibles and crafts offered, and plenty of good food vendors all weekend.

Saturday events include a Little Miss Trade Days Pageant, quilt show, music, line dancing, dunking booth, antique cars; and don't miss the antique pedal cars. Gymnastics teams will be performing throughout the day. A Fort Griffin Historical Reenactment will be performed and antique buggies will be displayed.

For the children and the young at heart, there will be air castles, face painting, a pet show, and at 4:00 p.m. There will be a bicycle, pedal car, go cart, antique car and pet parade. This you do not want to

There will be storytelling and the Chamber Train will be

The Baird Chamber of offering rides to children all day. The Callahan County Courthouse will be open for the quilt show, viewing the War Veterans Hall of Fame, and perusing the museum and

There will be a Tea Time Appraisal Fair from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., at the historical home in downtown Baird. Appraisal Fair tickets must be purchased in advance. For information and tickets call 854-1756.

A chili, chicken, ribs and brisket cookoff will get underway Friday with awards presentation at 4:00 p.m. on

Weekend activities will wind down Saturday night with a street dance featuring Southern Edge. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$5 for children, \$5 cooler fee.

For information, tickets, booth space reservation, or to enter any of the events call the Baird Chamber of Commerce at 854-2003 or Barbara Corn at 854-1137.

Submitted by: Tommie Jones

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Lower electricity rates approved for WTU Retail Energy customers

rently paying discounted Priceto-Beat rates will see those discounts deepened and extended through the summer months.

of Texas has approved a filing by WTU Retail Energy, a Direct Energy company, requesting an increase in residential discounts to an average 13.5 percent for July through September, and small commercial discounts to approximately 6.5 percent discounts off the Price-to-Beat during those same months. Under the approved plan, fixed-discounted rates will also be maintained through the end of the

Unlike other plans available to West Texas customers, the discount will be applied unilaterally to WTU's residential and small commercial customer bills without requiring any action on the customer's behalf-no switching or long-term, contract commitments, or potential early termination penalties. Customers must be receiving service from WTU Retail Energy by June 30, 2006, to receive these discounts.

The average summer savings for WTU Retail Energy residenmonth, based on the PUCT-ap-\$0.191 per kWh and average monthly consumption of 1,000

What if there is an unseen, yet

very calculating deceptive

enemy in our midst whose sole

purpose is to corrupt the truth,

and therefore cause confusion

and doubt to blind the eyes of

And what if this dark force

knows mankind well enough to

be assured that a lot of them will

be snared by this trap, as it tickles

their intellect and is peppered

If this plot consists of just

enough truth, mingled with

speculation and intriguing fiction

-- wouldn't it be just the ticket to

with compelling mystery?

Dear Editor,

God's people?

to pass savings through to our ent company. Direct Energy recently announced it is more closely aligning its brand to WTU Retail Energy. "We commend for reviewing our filing on an expedited basis to allow the discounts to be applied to customer bills in July. The unprecthe last year to help mitigate price volatility and provide comvide a strong signal to the martion does benefit the consumer."

ceived assistance through the percent discount off the rebated Price-to-Beat rate from June 1 proved Price-to-Beat rate of brand WTU Retail Energy, voluntarily reinstated and funded a following

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

to doubt not only the validity of the ONE in the middle of all this

This cunning force, in the form Son of man, am?" But He also

of a snake posed this same looked them square in the eye and

scenario to the first man and asked point blank, "Who do you

true...or is there some hidden and I the very same question.

With this, a perverse seed of Code craze, Who will we believe

doubt was planted in the fertile Jesus is... Who He says He is,

soil of their susceptible minds. and always has been... or

They bit the hook and plunged what various men speculate?

say that I am?"

The choice is ours.

~Mrs. Deborah Lowitzer

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woman like this, "Has God

indeed said ... ?" (paraphrase

mine) "Is the word of God really

agenda He's hiding from you...?"

into chaos, bondage and spiritual

only sinless Savior?

HOUSTON-Residential and discounts to help stabilize our funding the program last year. small commercial customers of customers' electric bills for the In addition, WTU Retail Energy WTU Retail Energy who are curbetter part of the last 12 months, and its affiliate, CPL Retail Enand we believe that continuing ergy, agreed to provide \$500,000 to the Texas Associacustomers is the right thing to tion of Community Action Agendo," said Phil Tonge, President, cies (TACAA) to augment fund-The Public Utility Commission Direct Energy Texas, WTU's paring for member agencies that provide low-income energy assistance and support. In addition, Direct Energy will be making an additional \$500,000 conthe Public Utility Commission tribution to its Neighbor to Neigh-

About Direct Energy

Direct Energy is part of the Centrica group of companies, edented actions we've taken over the largest non-utility retail energy provider in North America. The North American operations petitive pricing for Price-to-Beat have grown to over 5 million customers in West Texas pro- customer relationships. In Texas, the company is the third largest ket that retail electric competi- retail energy provider in the state and provides services to The company has also com- homebuilders and homeowners mitted to extend additional dis- through Direct Energy, CPL Recounts to its West Texas cus- tail Energy, WTU Retail Energy tomers most in need of financial and its Residential Services support. WTU Retail Energy Group of Airtron, Hallmark Air customers who would have re- Conditioning and Heating, a-abc Appliance & Air Conditioning, state's LITE-UP Texas program and K&N Plumbing and Jarrell which was discontinued in 2005 Plumbing. Its Texas based cuswill receive an additional five tomer service call center supports approximately one million customer relationships in the tial customers will be \$25.89 per to December 31, 2006. Direct state. Globally, the Centrica Energy, through its affiliate group of companies is a leading provider of energy and other essential services with approxilow-income discount for its cus- mately 31 million customer relathe tionships. For more information, "We have been able to provide Legislature's decision to quit visit www.directenergy.com.

controversy asked His followers,

"Who do men say that I, the

Something tells me He's just as

So, in the face of the Da Vinci

interested today in asking you

Producers reminded of June 1 sign-up deadline for 2006 crop Direct and Counter-cyclical payment program

Agricultural producers have until June 1, 2006, to sign up for the 2006-crop Direct and Counter-cyclical Payment Program (DCP), said Robert Frost, County Executive Director with the Callahan County Farm Service Agency (FSA)

USDA will accept late-filed DCP applications through Sept. 30, 2006, if accompanied by a \$100 late fee. Producers will be unable to apply for 2006 DCP payments after Sept. 30, 2006. Signup for the 2006 DCP began Oct.

"I encourage farmers and growers to sign up for DCP by June 1 by visiting the USDA FSA office or by using the convenient online DCP service," said Frost. "This program plays an important role in providing producers income support."

The program provides payments to eligible owners, operators, landlords, tenants, or sharecroppers on farms enrolled for the 2002 through 2007 crop years. There are two types of DCP payments - direct payments and counter-cyclical pay- edcp_default.htm. Applicants

(Baird, TX)-- May 22, 2006 - ments. Direct payments are tied to acreage bases and yields. Because direct payments provide no incentive to increase production of any certain crop, the payments support farm income without distorting producers' current production deci-

> Counter-cyclical payments provide support counter to the cycle of market prices as part of a federal farm program "safety net" in the event of low crop prices. Counter-cyclical payments for a commodity are only issued if the effective price for a commodity is below the target price for that commodity.

> The 2002 Farm Bill requires producers sign annual contracts through 2007 to participate in DCP. Producers may choose not to participate in DCP in any year. USDA has issued more than \$28 billion in DCP payments to producers since the program began in October 2002.

ONLINE DCP SIGN-UP Producers may also sign up for DCP online at http:// www.fsa.usda.gov/egov/

must have an active USDA eAuthentication Level 2 account to use the service. This requires filling out an online registration www.eauth.egov.usda.gov and visiting the local FSA office for identity verification.

The online service allows producers to choose 2006 DCP payment options, assign crop shares, as well as sign and submit their contracts over the Internet. The service was designed to reduce paperwork and speed up contract processing at FSA offices.

The DCP was authorized by

the Farm Security and Rural In-

vestment Act of 2002 (2002 Farm Bill) and is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service More information on DCP is

available at local FSA offices. and in the DCP fact sheet posted online at:

http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/ publications/facts/html/ dcp06.htm. FSA's Web site is www.fsa.usda.gov.

'A Day to Celebrate Women event in Abilene June 17th

Have you dreamed of having just one wonderful day to pamper and indulge yourself?

That day has come!.... please mark your calendar for Saturday, June 17, 2006, for A Day to Celebrate Women to be held at the Abilene Woman's Club. Yes, for a full day you can enjoy:

 A Brunch and Style Show from 11 AM to 1 PM - tickets available.

 Tea and Entertainment from 2 PM to 4 PM - tickets available. • Desserts and Drinks for sale

from 12 PM to 4 PM in the Celebration Cafe

Vendors who will have special items for purchase—these will range from clothing and jewelry, to lotions, potions and notions in the Pampered Lady Room plus many other items you will want to take home. There will also be a Trunk Show by Yak Magik Vendors will include: What Women Want, Airbonne, Merle Norman, Gary's Cool Stones, Tomboy Tools, health products, and cookbooks.

A bake sale will be in full swing all day for the perfect goodie to take with you.

Is there a hitch to this wonderful event? Only one....you must purchase your brunch tickets (\$15.00 each) and/or your tea and entertainment tickets (\$10.00 each) by June 9th. It is easy to do, however, just call the Abilene Woman's Club office at 325-698-1768! Along with each ticket comes the opportunity to win A Day at the Spa at Absolute Perfection. Additional tickets for this drawing (\$5.00 each) may also be purchased at

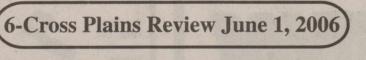
the Abilene Woman's Club. Can't come for the brunch or tea? Then join them on June 17th for browsing at no charge. The facility at 3425 South 14th will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Don't wait...put us on your

Want to know a little more about the Abilene Woman's Club? The Texas Historical Commission recently awarded the Club an historical designation. The Club is in the process of restoring the clubhouse to its original beauty. Members are funding the project with special benefits and donations and appreciate the public's support in attending special events such as A Day to Celebrate Women.

The Abilene Woman's Club was

Floral Gallery, Hot Rocks and organized in December, 1928 and chartered in 1929. The cur-Lin's, Greenbelt Gardens, and rent clubhouse, built in 1954, is vendors for wonderful crafts, a landmark in the community and is used by many organizations and individuals throughout the year. The membership is involved in all facets of Abilene civic life through their contribution of professional, volunteer and financial support. The Club sponsors and fetes the Girls of the Month program, which honors students named by their respective middle schools, as well as granting some 18-20 scholarships given annually to those who chose to go back to school in spite of severe hardships as well as area high school gradu-

> Come join us on June 17th for a great day of food, fun, and fantastic items to purchase.



Energy conservation tips for the summer months

weather here, it's time to start two thirds. preparing your home for the summer heat. WTU Retail Energy offers some simple tips that can help you stay cool, conserve energy and save on energy costs.

1. Keep your thermostat setting under control. During the summer, turn up the thermostat to 78 degrees or higher throughout the day and turn the airconditioner off when you are not at home.

2. Cover the windows. Keep your window coverings closed on the south, east, and west windows during the hot months to help maintain a comfortable climate inside.

3. Switch from Incandescent to Compact Florescent Bulbs (CFLs). CFLs last four to 10 times longer than traditional incandescent light bulbs-and they only require one quarter of the energy! Take a look at all of those bulbs around the apartment-it adds up.

4. Use appliances efficiently. Do only full loads when using your dishwasher and clothes washer. Use the cold water setting on your clothes washer when you can. You can conserve up to 75% of the energy required to run the washer by using cold water. Also, be sure to clean your clothes dryer's lint trap after each use and use the moisture-sensing automatic drying setting on your dryer if you have

5. Save the dryer. Use a standalone clothes rack to dry your clothes. If you must use your dryer, try to dry two loads consecutively to make the most of the heat you generated in the first load.

6. Install Low-flow water fixtures: Save energy while saving water. A low-flow showerhead

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7. Take Showers. Start taking showers instead of baths. Baths consume two and a half times more hot water than a shower.

8. Set your ceiling fan in reverse. Something as simple as setting your ceiling fan in reverse will circulate the warm air. pulling it away from the ceiling and cooling off the room. Ceiling fans use about the same electricity as a 100-watt light bulb and costs just pennies a day to run.

9. Use the microwave. Whenever possible, use the microwave instead of the oven. The microwave uses two-thirds the amount of energy as a regular

10. Be smart with home electronics. Turn off your computer and any other home office equipment when you're not using them. Also switch to a flat-panel monitor and you'll use one third of the power compared to conventional monitors. For additional tips or more in-

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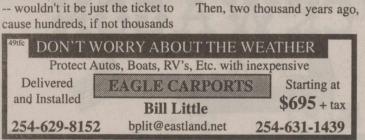
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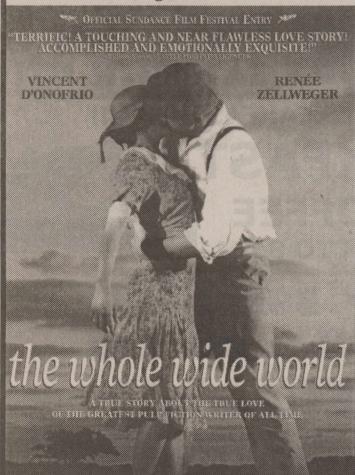
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The movie, "The Whole Wide World", starring Renee Zellweger and Vincent D'onofrio, tells the story of a love that never gets off the ground, focusing on Robert E. Howard, the author who wrote such pulp classics as "Conan The Barbarian" and "Red Sonja". Howard, who wrote during the 30's struck up a relationship with a Cross Plains High School teacher, Novalyne Price, but his insecurities and a devotion to his ailing mother kept him from what could have been the love of his life.

Editorial—The state's role in school reform

By Jim Nelson and Abe Saavedra

The Texas Supreme Court has given the state a June 1 deadline to come up with a new method to fund public schools that lowers property taxes. With this deadline looming, focusing on school finance must clearly be the priority this special ses-

The Texas Education Reform Caucus—a bipartisan group of educators and business leaders urges our state's leaders to get the job done quickly so that they can move onto education reform issues either during this special session or in January. If the Legislature allocates any new money for education, we ask that those dollars be tied to education improvements that are measurable and most directly improve classroom learning.

To improve our schools will take a broad partnership of stakeholders. We urge lawmakers to aggressively meet with educators and business leaders to discuss and debate the proposed education reforms. This collaborative process begs the question - what is the role of the Legislature in school reform?

Two decades ago, Texas did not have a high performing school system. Today, however, our state is a leader in preparing students for college, enabling students to reach a standard of excellence and closing the lars. The Legislature must give trict.

three elements: accountability provements in a school. of schools for results, local con-

not been in the business of micromanaging schools.

tion Code was revised, the state's ence and math teachers. share of public education funding has dropped to its lowest should be about improving the level in decades while it has quality of education our chilpassed dozens of new require- dren ments that impinge on local policymakers have helped lead control, such as the 65 percent a revolution in our public schools rule restricting districts from al- over the past decade. But many locating resources to best meet of the regulations and some of their needs. Recent proposals the new proposals under confor a uniform school start date sideration may no longer be and November school board necessary. In fact, they could elections would have no impact stand in the way of the next on student learning. The state giant step on the journey to must maintain its role of focus- better schools for all Texas chiling on the results, not the "how to" so that local school districts all Texans. can innovate and develop their

how they manage their human Saavedra is superintendent of the resources and allocate their dol- Houston Independent School Dis-

districts more flexibility to allo-We've seen marked improve- cate and target resources where ment, thanks to a balance of they will make the most im-

School districts should have trol and building capacity of the more flexibility to hire the teachers and administrators who will The state's role has been to set most effectively improve stuhigh standards and holds dis- dent achievement and operatricts accountable for meeting tions. Districts should be enthem, give districts the freedom couraged to incorporate incento design their own policy frame- tive pay for teachers in shortage work for results and provide ad- areas or low-performing camequate resources and other ca- puses and merit pay for impacity measures. The state has proved student performance. Without competitive compensation, Texas cannot staff its Since 1995 when the Educa- high schools with qualified sci-

> Ultimately, education reform receive. dren and a prosperous future for

Jim Nelson is a former Commissioner of Education and superin-Clearly, districts have different tendent of the Richardson Indeneeds that will largely determine pendent School District. Abe

Control Pond Algae for Clean, Healthy, Beautiful Water

pond owners crazier than an to a pond. algae growth.

pond algae:

scopic, free floating algae that to a pond system.

soup coloration. This usually the bottom soil. takes place in summer months.

algae begins growing in the early

stimulated by the availability of A normal population of plank- excess nutrients in the pond and tonic algae is mandatory for a sunlight penetration. Excess healthy pond, as they are the base nutrients usually come from fish of the food chain and are respon- feces, decaying vegetation, fish sible for supplying the pond with food and fertilization run-off. dissolved oxygen, essential for Shallow, clear ponds are often the the health of the other aquatic life. most likely environments for When planktonic algae start to algae to occur, due to the ability bloom, they will give ponds a pea of sunlight to penetrate through to

The options available for algae 2. Filamentous algae, often control are wide. Herbicides/ called pond scum or pond moss, algaecides like copper sulfate are begins growing on the bottom of common solutions used, due to its pond surfaces like rocks and logs ability to kill the algae quickly. and resemble green fur. As the However, a quick kill off of algae clumps grow, they break loose will actually work against the from the bottom and float to the health of the pond. Large algae top, causing ugly green mats on kills will result in a decrease in the pond surface. Filamentous available oxygen for other

No matter if it is a decorative spring and is noticed around the aquatic life and the increase in pond, water garden, golf course edges of the pond in shallow nutrients stemming from the dead pond or stock tank, nothing drives water. It has no redeemable value algae, which leads to new cycles of algae growth.

infestation of pond scum or pond 3. Attached-erect algae com- An effective, long term method algae. The only thing that equals monly are mistaken for a higher to control pond algae is the use of the frustration of seeing it, is vascular plant due to its dense, a live microbial product, like trying to control it. The ability to gritty appearance and its resem- Natural Enviro 4000 that utilizes identify the type of algae in a blance to aquatic plants with leaf- special beneficial bacteria to pond and then to limit the like structures. Attached-erect break the growth cycle of pond nutrients available to it goes a algae are less common, but due to algae. The microbes, once introlong way in preventing pond its thickness, blooms can be duced into the pond, consume the dangerous to swimmers along excess nutrients, limiting the There are 3 basic types of with being a nuisance to other amount available for the algae. water activities. Attached-erect They also break down the decay-1. Plankton algae are micro- algae provide no significant value ing vegetation and other organic matter that algae get nutrients gives ponds their clear green Algae blooms in ponds are from, while at the same time releasing oxygen back into the pond. The products are also all-natural and completely safe for fish, animals and turf plants.

This introduction of increased oxygen levels creates two positive effects. Increased levels of oxygen in the water will cause decomposition of organic matter to occur faster, thus limiting the amount of nutrients available. Increased amounts of oxygen also squeeze out other gasses like carbon dioxide, which aquatic like algae need to survive.

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TEXAS TORNADOES—STAGE 10:00

BLUE GRASS BAND

ENTERTAINMENT BY: 10:30-4:00

CLASS OF '57 & THE BUFFALO GAP

RAFFLE DRAWINGS

42 TOURNAMENT—SR. CENTER 1:00

AWARDS—STAGE 4:00







Victor Carrillo named oil commission vice chairman

Meeting in Billings, Montana, the leum producing states. The Interstate Oil and Gas Compact IOGCC represents the governors Commission (IOGCC) named of 37 states. Its mission is to Texas Railroad Commissioner champion the efficient recovery Victor G. Carrillo as its Vice Chair- of domestic oil and natural gas man for a one-year term begin- resources while protecting ning in October 2006. Commishealth, safety, and the environsioner Carrillo is currently the ment. The IOGCC is an effective Second Vice Chair of the organiand strong advocate of the states zation. The group also named on these important issues. ond Vice Chair.

Congressionally chartered in October 15-18, 2006. 1935, the lOGCC is the largest To learn more about the compact of states and repre- IOGCC, go to: http:// sents the regulatory and policy www.iogcc.state.ok.us/

At its recent Midyear Summit interests of the nation's petro-

Governor John Hoeven of North The newly chosen IOGCC of-Dakota as its Chairman and Lynn ficers will begin their term of Helms of North Dakota as Sec- office at the IOGCC Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas, on

Summer beef campaign addresses oversupply

in beef supply coupled with higher costs and oversupply of competing proteins make for a bleak outlook as summer approaches, but the Beef Checkoff Program has a plan.

rent marketing programs, while working to extend the national effort. The \$400,000 state campaign, approved by the TBC Executive Committee in April, centers around summer grilling and runs through September, operation with major retailers. extending the promotion through Labor Day.

advertising in smaller markets to build on the national extension in the major markets, and crease program areas that have increased consumer promotions including retail storefront events tional tonnage in brief periods of in Houston, Dallas/Fort Worth, time," said Vermedahl. "This Austin, San Antonio and the Rio state and national effort is a Grande Valley. TBC will work in good example of the partnercooperation with partners and major retailers to expand in-store beef during the summer promotions and point of sale months," he added.

hand in hand," said Leo and other TBC programs, please Vermedahl of Dalhart, chairman visit www.texasbeef.org or call of TBC's Board of Directors, (800) 846-4113.

AUSTIN—Seasonal increases "therefore it is the perfect time to 'beef up' our marketing efforts." On the national level, funded by the Beef Checkoff Program through the Federation of State Beef Councils, the Federation

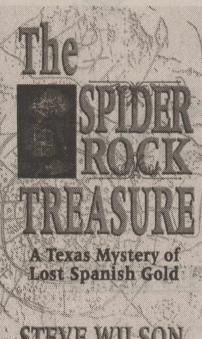
leadership approved two million In an effort to keep beef in high dollars to expand existing efdemand, TBC will expand cur- forts while focusing on aggressive consumer advertising and a promotional campaign. The effort includes radio advertising, retail promotions, an intensive public relations push and widespread product sampling in co-"The goal of the beef checkoff

is to build long term beef de-Efforts include expanded radio mand, with the understanding that there are times when supply issues create the need to inproven effective in moving addiship working together to move

"Summer grilling and beef go For more information on these

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High School Homecoming **Letters READY**

The 2006 Cross Plains High School Homecoming letters are ready to be picked up at Texas Heritage Bank. Just ask to see Dannes Turner.

Please return the letters to her by the middle to the end of June. The deadline is July 1st. Dannes will make sure they are

stamped and mailed!

Your kind cooperation is appreciated, as everyone strives for another truly outstanding Homecoming.

Ex-students are encouraged to start making plans to attend.

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from May 21, 2006 through May 27, 2006 include: Cases Investigated

Warnings-167 Complaints—144 Fugitive Arrest—3

8:00 - 9:00

8:00 - 5:00

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2006 Cross Plains NRC's announces \$1 million to protect farm & ranch land

Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist Larry Butler recently announced the availability of more than \$1 million to protect agricultural land in Texas through the Farm Program (FRPP) in fiscal year

"Preserving the state's prime agricultural farm and ranch lands helps to ensure a vibrant future for American agriculture," said Butler. "Once protected by conservation easements, this land will be shielded from development pressure and continue to support our safe and abundant food supply."

The NRCS is seeking proposals from state, federally recognized tribal and local governments, nongovernmental organizations interested in

Offices must receive proposals by 5:00 p.m. EDT on May 11, 2006. NRCS is expected to announce final project selections in June.

Since the program's inception been protected in Texas. FRPP protects productive agricultural land by purchasing conservation easements to limit conversion plan of farm and ranch lands to nonagricultural uses. Using existing programs, USDA partners with state, tribal, or local governments and

nongovernment organizations that can support long-term to acquire conservation easements or other interests in land from landowners. USDA Program Funding can be found provides up to 50 percent of the at http://www.grants.gov and appraised fair market value of http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/ the conservation easement in working together to acquire this voluntary program. State information also can be found conservation easements on and local entities can match at http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/

Temple, TX— Natural farms and ranches. NRCS State that amount, including the use of landowner donations.

The eligible farm or ranch must have the following components: ·contain productive soils or historic or archaeological sites be part of a pending offer and Ranch Lands Protection in 1996, more than 2,000 acres from a non-governmental of farm and ranch land have organization, state, tribe or local farmland protection program ·be privately owned

·covered by a conservation

·large enough to sustain agricultural production ·accessible to markets for what the land produces

·surrounded by parcels of land agricultural production.

The Announcement of programs/frpp. Additional FRPP

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Robert E. Howard Days Cross Plains, Texas

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Three Day Schedule

2006

	THURSDA	Y, JUNE 8,
Dam	Breakfast on your own	1:00 - 4:00p
0pm	Howard Payne University Library's	1:00 - 5:00p

REH Book Collection Available for Viewing (Brownwood) 9:00 - 11:30am Howard House Open for Tours

10:00 - 10:45am "REHupa: What We Are, What We Do" (Cavalier et al. —Pavilion) 10:45 - 11:30am "Hyborian Scholarship"

(Rippke-Pavilion) 11:30 - 12:30pm Catered Luncheon (Pavilion) 12:30 - 2:30pm Bus Tour of Cross Plains and

Environs (Meet at Pavilion) 12:30 - 2:00pm Walking Tour of Cross Plains (Burke, Baum — Meet at Pavilion)

3:00 - 4:00pm

4:00 - 4:30pm

5:00 - 6:00pm

6:00 - 7:30pm 7:30 - 9:30pm Library Open for Viewing of Howard **Holdings (Cross Plains Public Library)** "Working With Howard Manuscripts" (Burke, Gentzel, Gruber, Herman, Lord, Louinet —Library)

Howard House Reopened for Tours

Mark Finn reads from his new REH bio (Finn—Library)

Ethan Nahte screens part of his REH documentary (Nahte — Community Center) Dinner on your own

Screening of The Whole Wide World (Myers — Community Center)

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2006

8:00 - 9:00am	Breakfast on your own
8:00 - 5:00	Howard Payne University Library's REH Book
	Collection Available for Viewing (Brownwood)
9:00 - 11:30am	Howard House Open for Tours
10:30 - 12:00pm	"The Coming of Conan"

(Lord, Thomas — High School Gym) 12:30 - 2:30pm Bus Tour of Cross Plains and Environs (Meet at Pavilion)

12:30 - 2:00pm Walking Tour of Cross Plains (Burke, Baum — Meet at Pavilion)

7:00 - 9:00pm

1:00 - 4:00pm 1:00 - 5:00pm 2:00 - 3:00pm

3:00 - 6:30pm 3:30 - 6:30pm

Holdings "Fists at the Icehouse" (Finn, Gruber —Meet at Pavilion) Dinner on your own

Silent Auction, Swap Meet, and **Autographing (Community Center)** The Violet Crown Radio Theatre (Finn, et al. — High School Gym)

Howard House Reopened for Tours

Library Open for Viewing of Howard

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2006

0:00 - 11:30am	Howard House Open for Tours
0:30 - 10:00am	The Barbarian Festival Parade
10:00 - 4:00pm	Barbarian Festival On Main Street
10:30 - 11:30am	"A Barbarian for All Media"
	(Thomas — High School Gym)
2:30 - 2:30pm	Bus Tour of Cross Plains and Environs
	(Meet at Pavilion)

12:30 - 1:00pm "The Poetry of REH" (Sidney-Fryer — Pavilion) 1:00 - 2:00pm

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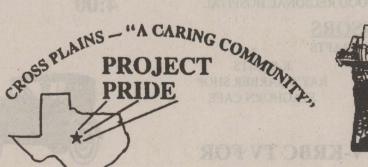
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Herron, Louinet, Romeo — Pavilion) Library Open for Viewing of Howard **Holdings Howard House Reopened for Tours**

"Lone Star Fictioneer" (Burke, Finn,

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HOMEMADE CAKE CONTEST WINNER—Eddie Faye Dillard won 1st place with her German Chocolate cake Friday evening at the Sincerely Elvis Concert. 2nd place went to Ileen Smith, 3rd place Linda Ring and 4th place Linda Pringle, all of Cross Plains. Everyone tasted the goodies following the voting that was based on appearance.



ELVIS SINGS TO LOU-Lou Parrish enjoyed the personal serenade. James L. Wages performed a 2 hour tribute to Elvis Presley. (Photos courtesy of Vanda Anderson)

Barb's Cues

By Barbara Holmes Worcester

A Free Land?

think "Of course it is" but we may be wrong. I think that many parts of our society are caught in the grips of a tenacious enemy and are unaware of its grip. Some of the tentacles of this foe are immorality, greed, profanity, apathy and general unconcern about sin.

God said in the Bible that if His people which are called by His name, (He is not talking to unbelievers, but to us) shall humble ourselves and pray and seek His face and turn from our wicked ways, then He will hear from need protecting. We still have heaven and will forgive our sin some freedoms in our schools and heal our land. Does our land and churches. We have the right need God's healing? I believe it

Some time ago in Kansas, Rev. Joe Wright prayed a prayer in the Kansas senate. I have extrapolated from Rev Wright's prayer: Heavenly Father, We the freedoms our forefathers come before you today to ask fought for. These will slip away Your forgiveness and guidance. We know Your word says, "Woe to them who call evil good," but ture, we have seen much good that's what we have done. We done from one person to help have lost our spiritual equilibrium and inverted our values. Your word has been ridiculed the forces in battle zones. We and called moral pluralism. probably each could name a Worshipping other gods, has freedom for which we are gratebeen called multi-culturalism. ful. These are the freedoms we Perversion has been endorsed need to guard and protect. and called alternative lifestyle. The poor have been exploited of Commons, said something to and it was called self-preserva- the effect that "all it takes for evil tion. We have killed our unborn men to prevail is for righteous and called it choice. Shooting men to do nothing." (Barb's abortionists was called justifi- paraphrase) Let's be active in able. We have neglected to discipline our children and called it the right. building self-esteem. We have abused power and called it political savvy. We have polluted the air with profanity and por-

nography and called it freedom of speech. We have ridiculed the Is our land a free land? We may time-honored values of our forefathers and called it enlighten-

Search us, O God, and know our hearts today. Try us and see if there be some wicked way in us; cleanse us from every sin and set us free."

Freedom is not free. We must continually monitor our land and our lives to keep them free of that which would destroy.

I have mentioned mostly negative influences which eat at our freedom, but there are many positive forces in our land which to gather and give thanks for our freedoms. We have a newspaper which will print this article. We have men and women who are fighting for the freedom of mankind. We still have some of unless we protect them.

During the recent acts of naanother, and our soldiers tell of many acts of bravery among

Edmund Burke, British House fighting wrong and standing for

I hope your Memorial Day was a good one.

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Turkey Creek Cook-off and Bullriding Results—

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1st place - Too Much Fun **Waylon Prather**

2nd place - The Traylors Sherman Traylor 3rd place - Smokin' Bones

Brian Moss BEANS

1st place - Too Much Fun

Waylon Prather 2nd place - 2 Girls & a BBQ Pit Ashley Hall

3rd place - Dana's Famous Brisket & Ribs Dana Hall

Optional Category - Jackpot Cobbler

Winner - Double J Ranch **James Williams**

Showmanship -Flamin Floozies

Friendliest Cook-Hillbillies & Hippies People's Choice -Too Much Fun.

All of our participants did a wonderful job! A special thank to all our cook-off judges. They of course had the toughest job, trying to decide the winners. Thanks numbers straight.

In the bullriding event there were the PSBR riders and the open riders. The results are as follows:

1st place - Ricky Walker Abilene - 77 points

2nd place - Pat Reedy Zephyr - 76 points

3rd place - Donnie Ray Howard Pampa - 76 points **Open Bullriding**

1st place - Ryan Aguirrel Kerrville - 80 pts. 2nd place - Jack Caldwell

Odessa - 62 pts. 3rd place - Jason Marks Cross Plains 56 pts.

These cowboys rode hard on some of the best bulls around to earn points in the PSBR great show.

another wonderful night of music Marks of Cross Plains. and dancing.

Club members and volunteers, appreciated. a successful event!

couldn't join us, we're sorry to there! have missed you. If you were there, let everyone know what a

good time you had. We appreciated you coming to see the

The Cross Plains Roping Club would like to thank everyone and that is a huge list! First and foremost our appreciation to the sponsors because without them the event wouldn't be possible. Sponsors are as follows: KEAN 105; Abilene Tile and Construction; The Park Car Wash; Blake Fulenwider Dodge, Clyde; Texas Heritage Bank; Welch Stone; The Economic Development Corporation; the City of Cross Plains; Cross Plains Review; Bill Pancake; Annie's Pest Control; Village Market; Ranchers Choice Realty; Anna Chesshir; Ron Conway's Bitter Creek Ranch; Cross Plains Frozen Food; Moss Bros. Ranch; Bless'd Automotive; Cross Plains Grain and Peanut; Johnson's Dry Goods; Potter's Game Tables; Higginbotham's; Gozzy's Pizza; The Staghorn Cafe; and 36 West Motel.

Thanks to Gene Fortune and to Marlene Baker for keeping the Jason Marks for helping with the bull pens and arena; Ricky Adams for his assistance with the trash barrels; and Rod Middleton on horseback!

Our appreciation to Bob Golson for the great job he did of announcing. He added that hometown touch. Thanks to all the judges, Arena Director Ricky Walker, and the secretaries, Rene McWhorter and Crystal Messick, and all the PSBR organization.

A big hats off to the bullfighters, Josh Hudspeth of Goldthwaite and Ross Burroughs of Lubbock. Thanks to the stock contractor for some great bulls! They won again! Stock contractors include Ruff Ride Rodeo - Mark Huff of Odessa; Hogg Creek Ranch -Jerry Linley of May; H&D Bucking Bulls - Dickie Williams of standings, plus they put on a Odessa; 3E Bucking Bulls -Mackey Elliott of Rising Star; "Thank you" to Jim Sadler for Jess Gorley of Carbon; and Jason

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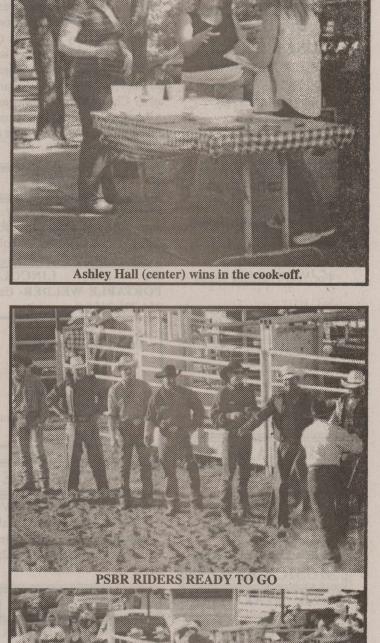
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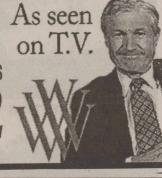


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Atwell Cemetery Down Home -Association Reports **Donations**

The Atwell Cemetery Association and Memorial Day Meeting was held Sunday, May 28, 2006. Several were in attendance with the farthest coming from Denver, Colorado and Tucson, Arizona.

The following contributions were made to the cemetery fund this past year: Gerald Foster -Grave Permit \$50; Otis Purvis Estate \$9.75; Louise Foster - In Memory of B.F. Hutchins \$15; Vernon Foster I/M of B.F. Hutchins \$30; B.F. Hutchins - grave permit \$75; Elsie Hutchins-grave permit \$75; Paul Brashear - I/M of Lee Roy Brashear and Arvin Brashear \$20; Francis Fuller - I/M of Elsie Hutchins \$25; Jimmie Scott - I/M of B.F. and Elsie Hutchins \$25: Louise Foster - I/M of Elsie Hutchins \$15; J.R. and F.D. Freeman - I/M of Elsie Hutchins \$25; Vernon Foster - I/M of Elsie Hutchins \$30; Sam Frasier - I/M of B.F. and Elsie Hutchins \$100; Ellowayne Tatom - I/M of Elsie Hutchins \$25; Bobbie Mims - I/M of Jones Family \$200; Ferne Hutchins -\$20; Jay Hutchins \$20; Edgar and Virginia Sessions \$25; Darwin and Pauline Purvis \$50; Sallie Foster \$100; and Mildred Foster Jackson \$20.

Miss Eastland County Beauty Pageant Details Announced (Also open to other counties)

KCER Radio is pleased to announce its 3rd Annual Pageant under the new name of Miss Eastland County Pageant. This year's pageant will be awarding three pageant titles and various optional categories. All beauties from the ages of 0 to 18 are invited to join this exciting event for a time of pageantry.

The first two titles, Little Eastland County (ages 0 to 5) and Jr. Miss Eastland County (ages 6 to 12), will be awarded on Saturday, June 24th at 2:00 p.m. at the Cisco High School Auditorium. Entry fee fro this pageant is \$25.00. In additional optional categories are available for more prizes and awards. These include Most Beautiful Eyes, Most Beautiful Hair, Most Beautiful Smile, Most Photogenic, Best Dressed and Best Personality. Entry fee for each category is \$10.00. Contestants should enter by June 17th to avoid a late fee of. The third title, Miss Eastland

County (ages 13 to 18), will be awarded on Friday, June 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the Cisco High School Auditorium. Entry fee for this is \$45.00 A cash prize will be awarded to the top winner. Additional prizes may be awarded for the optional categories. These include Most photogenic, Best Western Wear, Best Sports Wear and Scrap Booking. Entry fee for each optional category is \$15.00. Contestants should enter by June 17th to avoid a late fee of \$20.00. All entry forms may be obtained at the Eastland and/or Cisco Chamber of Commerce office and the KCER Radio Studios (209 East 8th, Cisco). For more information, please call Cindy at 254-442-2554 or e-mail

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be mounted on the stony brow of another hill. And soon He would hang on it.

He felt the wood rub against a back He did not yet wear. "Will you go down there?" the

angel asked. "I will."

"Is there no other way?"

"There is not." "Wouldn't it be easier to not

easier to not give the choice?" "It would," the Creator spoke slowly. "But to remove the choice

plant the seed? Wouldn't it be

is to remove the love.' He looked around the hill and foresaw a scene. Three figures hung on three crosses. Arms spread. Heads fallen forward. They moaned with the wind. Men clad in soldier's garb sat on the ground near the trio. They played games in the dirt and laughed.

Women clad in sorrow huddled at the foot of the hill. Speechless. Faces tear streaked. Eyes downward. One put her arm around another and tried to lead her away. She wouldn't leave. "I will stay," she said softly, "I will stay.'

All Heaven stood to fight. All nature rose to rescue. All eternity poised to protect. But the Creator gave no command.

"It must be done...," He said, and withdrew.

But as He stepped in time, He heard the cry that He would someday scream" "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" He wrenched at tomorrow's agony.

The angel spoke again. "It would be less painful...

The Creator interrupted softly, "But it wouldn't be love."

They stepped into the Garden again. The Maker looked earnestly at the clay creation. A monsoon of love swelled up within Him. He had died for the creation before He had made Him. God's form bent over the sculptured face and breathed. Dust stirred on the lips of the new one. The chest rose, cracking the red mud. The cheeks fleshened. A finger moved. And an eye opened.

But more incredible than the moving of the flesh was the stirring of the spirit. Those who could see the unseen gasped. Perhaps it was the wind that said it first. Perhaps what the stars saw in that moment is what has made them blink ever since. Maybe it was left to an angel to whisper it: "It looks like....it appears so

much like...it is Him!" The angel wasn't speaking of the face, the features, or the body. He was looking inside, at the soul.

"It's eternal!" gasped another. Within the man, God has placed a divine seed. A seed of His self (A Seed of Choice). The God of might had created earth's mightiest... And the One who had chosen to love had created one who could love in return.

Now it's our choice. **Author Unknown**

Eastland County 4th of JULY **CELEBRATION Plans Underway**

Members of the community are gathering to discuss and plan for this year's July 4th Celebration. All interested individuals who would like to take part in the planning session are welcome to

The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 31st at 5:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Hilton Community Center in Cisco. For more information please call Cindy at (254) 442-2554 or e-mail July4th@kcer.org.



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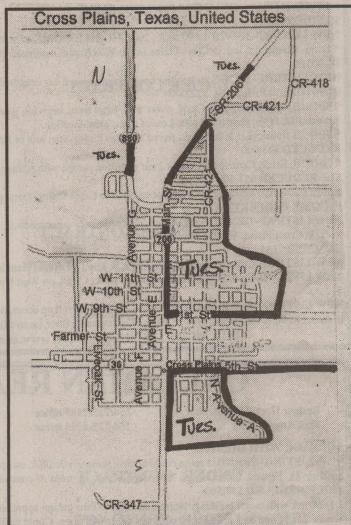
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BFI CHANGING PICK-UP DAYS

To improve efficiency and customer service, BFI/Allied Waste is changing the days it will be picking up trash in Cross Plains.

Starting on Thursday, June 6th, residents on:

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* East side of Main St. * North side of E. First St

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