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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

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DOWN HOME

Editor's Note: Linda Slaymaker faxed this neat story to me and it is so true! I don't know about you, but I love the look that old barn wood has. It is unique and in recent years many have utilized its beauty to adorn their homes and businesses. You will like this comparison!!! **Vanda Anderson**

"The Weathered Old Barn"

Author Unknown

A stranger came by the other day with an offer that set me to thinking. He wanted to buy the old barn that sits out by the highway. I told him right off he was crazy.

He was a city type, you could tell by his clothes, his car, his hands and the way he talked. He said he was driving by and saw the beautiful barn sitting out in the tall grass and wanted to know if it was for sale. I told him he had a funny idea of beauty.

Sure, it was a handsome building in its day. But then, there's been a lot of winters pass with their snow and ice and howling wind. The summer suns beat down on that old barn till all the paint's gone, and the wood has turned silver gray. Now the old building leans a good deal, looking kind of tired. Yet, that fellow called it beautiful.

That set me to thinking. I walked out to the field and just stood there, gazing at that old barn. The stranger said he planned to use the lumber to line the walls of his den in a new country home he's building down the road. He said you couldn't get paint that beautiful. Only years of standing in the weather, bearing the storms and scorching sun, only that can produce beautiful barn wood.

It came to me then. We're a lot like that, you and I. Only it's on the inside that the beauty grows with us. Sure we turn silver gray too and lean a bit more than we did when we were young and full of sap.

But the Good Lord knows what He's doing. And as the years pass, He's busy using the hard wealth of our lives, the dry spells and the stormy seasons, to do a job of beautifying our souls that nothing else can produce. And to think how often folks holler because they want life easy!

They took the old barn down today and hauled it away to beautify a rich man's house. And I reckon someday you and I'll be hauled off to Heaven to take on whatever chores the Good Lord has for us on the Great Sky Ranch.

And I suspect we'll be more beautiful then for the seasons we've been through here...and just maybe even add a bit of beauty to our Father's house.

Pray For Rain



Callahan County receives \$578,132.00 in disaster relief from Office of Rural Community Affairs

(AUSTIN) —The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) today announced it has awarded a total of \$2,934,983 to 12 rural communities throughout Texas for disaster recovery.

"ORCA is one of the few sources of disaster relief grants in Texas, and every one of those dollars is earmarked for aid to rural communities only," said Charles S. (Charlie) Stone, ORCA's Executive Director. "This assistance is vital to successful recovery efforts in rural communities who have tapped out their funding options from other resources."

ORCA's disaster relief fund is available on a first come, first served basis to rural counties in Texas following an emergency declaration from the Governor. Communities may use the grants as a 25 percent match required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or as funds of last resort. The following communities will receive disaster relief funds from ORCA:

Community	Amount
Callahan County	\$350,000
Callahan County	\$228,132
Christine	\$63,198
Copperas Cove	\$350,000
Edwards County	\$159,558
Hamlin	\$180,000
Kendall County	\$350,000
Lampasas County	\$121,162
Lampasas County	\$350,000
Medina County	\$350,000
Menard County	\$82,933
Ranger	\$350,000

The grants were approved by

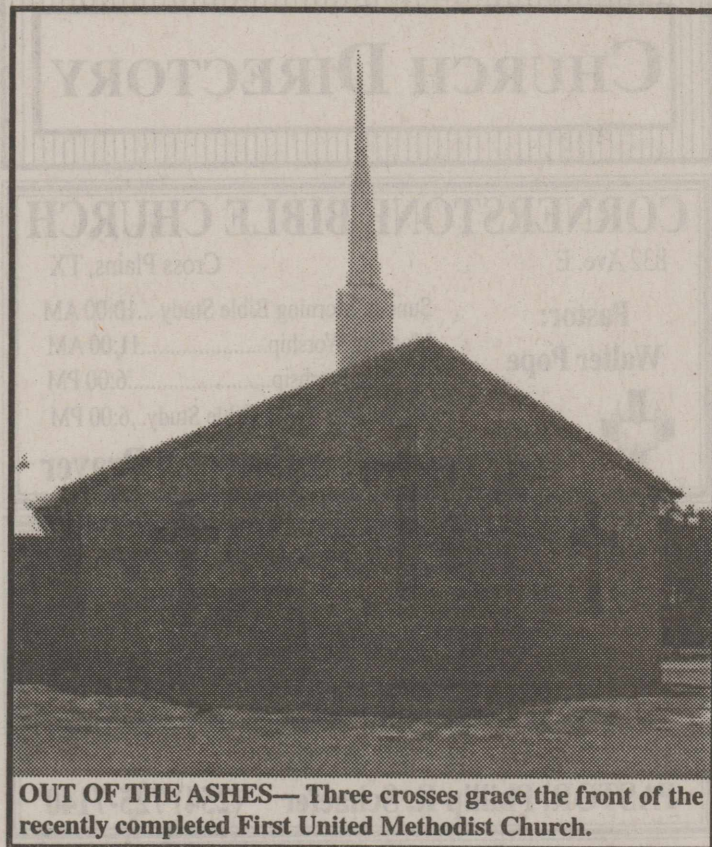
the State Review Committee, a 12-member committee of locally elected officials appointed by the Governor to advise the agency on the use of its community development funds and, in consultation with ORCA's Executive Director and agency staff, review and approve grant and loan applications and associated funding awards of eligible counties and municipalities.

County Commissioner H.C. "Chuck" Cazalas of Nueces County, SRC CHAIRMAN, Lori Berger (State Review Committee Member), County Commissioner Vondal "Neal" Burnett of Hale County, Mayor Wanda Herd of City of Wheeler, County Judge Gerald "Jerry" Hubbell of Franklin County, County Judge John Firth of Coryell County, County Commissioner Doug King of Bandera County, Sue Langley (State Review Committee Member), County Judge Jose "Pepe" Aranda, Jr. of Maverick County, and County Judge Dorothy Morgan of Washington County, County Judge Dale Spurgin of Jones County, Dot Stafford (State Review Committee Member).

For 2008, ORCA allocated for disaster relief \$2,942,943 (4.10%) from the total Texas Community Development Block Grant (TxCDBG) non-entitlement funds. The agency received \$71,779,088 from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the administration of this program.

Every year, HUD provides federal Community Development Block Grant funds to states, which, in turn, provide the funds to small, rural cities with populations less than 50,000, and to counties that have a non-metropolitan population under 200,000 and are not eligible for direct funding from HUD. The rural-focused TxCDBG program serves approximately 1,017 eligible rural communities, 245 rural counties, and provides services to over 375,000 low- to moderate-income beneficiaries each year. Of the 1,017 cities eligible for TxCDBG funds, 740 have a population of less than 3,000 and 424 have a population of less than 1,000. The demographics and rural characteristics of Texas have shaped a program that focuses on providing basic human needs and sanitary infrastructure to small rural communities in outlying areas.

As the state agency dedicated solely to rural Texas, ORCA makes the broad resources of state government more accessible to rural communities. ORCA was created by the 77th Legislature to ensure a continuing focus on rural issues, monitor governmental actions affecting rural Texas, research problems and recommend solutions, and administer rural-focused state and federal resources. ORCA is the door to Texas government for rural citizens. For more information, visit ORCA online at www.orca.state.tx.us.



OUT OF THE ASHES— Three crosses grace the front of the recently completed First United Methodist Church.

New Methodist Church Schedules "Open House"

Out of gratitude to the community for all the support shown to the Methodist Church and the church family since the loss of their facility, an Open House has been scheduled for Sunday, June 29th between 1:00-3:00. Members will be available throughout the church to greet visitors and to share the various program areas. A DVD of the early stages of the fire through the entire construction process to the

celebration of the first worship service will be running throughout the afternoon. And as Methodists are prone to do—there will be numerous refreshment table in the Fellowship Hall, where people can gather to visit and munch.

Folks are invited to bring friends, neighbors, and visiting relatives by the new church to join the Methodists in a time of rejoicing and praising God for His everlasting goodness.

88th Annual Pioneer Reunion set for June 28th

The 88th Annual Pioneer Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 28th, at the Cross Plains Community Center. Registration, coffee and visiting will start at 8:30 a.m.

A business meeting and memorial service will be held prior to lunch. Lunch this year will be sandwiches and dessert. The cost will be \$6.00 per person.

A report on the Pioneer Cemetery will be given. We will recognize the oldest woman, oldest man, the family with the most members present, and the person traveling the farthest distance.

Please bring your old picture, etc. from our school days. We hope to see you on June 28th.

For further information call 254-725-6739.

Submitted by
Frances Grider Taylor



Tiffany Nicole Walker

Hard Work In FFA Pays Off For Recent CPHS Graduate

Tiffany received a \$10,000 Dick Wallrath Scholarship at Stephenville; hers was just one of the many State FFA scholarships given away. Tiffany also has received a National FFA Wilbur-Ellis Scholarship in the amount of \$2000. All of her work these last four years, judging teams, showing at different stock shows, record books, quiz teams, conventions, and numerous other activities, along with tormenting Mr. Morgan and Mr. Richey, have helped her to achieve these scholarships.

Tiffany will be attending Texas Women's University in Denton this fall on a 4-year Academic

Scholarship majoring in Neonatology. She has also received a Leadership Scholarship from TWU in the amount of \$4000.

Tiffany is the daughter of Mike and Tonja Walker of Cross Plains and the granddaughter of Skeet and Wanda Walker of Cross Plains and Darrel and Frances Crafton of May. She is the great-granddaughter of Ben Cook of May and the late Ann Elizabeth Cook.

Thank you, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Richey for all of your help and guidance in helping me to receive these scholarships. Thank you again, Tiffany Walker.

American Legion Meeting Thursday

The American Legion Post 423 will hold their regular business meeting Thursday, June 26th, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on N.E. 1st Street in Cross Plains. A meal will be provided.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Wives of members are cordially invited.

Everyone is invited to participate in the Family Vacation Bible School presented by the Church of Christ in Cross Plains, 433 North Main, June 30 - July 2, Monday through Wednesday nights, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening.

The theme for the lessons for age 3 through adults is "God Made It All Good!" The lessons will be drawn from the Creation as revealed in God's Word, especially from Genesis 1-3. Monday night: "Creation - Seven Days"

Tuesday night: "Earth is God's Perfect Creation"; Wednesday night: "God Created Me—I Am of Worth and Special Value to Him."

There will be skits, singing, Bible study, crafts and puppets—and of course, refreshments. If transportation is needed, please call 725-6117 or 725-6700, and it will be arranged.

Let's have a great time of learning and enjoyment at Family Vacation Bible School!

Submitted by
Bob Pipes

City of Cross Plains Announcements

The City of Cross Plains will be holding its annual 4th of July celebration on Friday, July 4th at Treadway Park. A 42 tournament will be held along with the regular horse shoes and volley ball games. A hot dog supper will begin at 6:00 pm and fireworks at dark.

Come and enjoy a fun-filled day for the entire family!

The Cross Plains City Council would like for the public to know they completed their training for the Open Meetings Act and the Open Records Act on May 21, 2008.

Submitted by
Debbie Gosnell
City Administrator

Texas Heritage Bank

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 Wednesday Night Bible Study...6:00 PM
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 Sunday School9:45 AM
 Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
 Evening Service.....6:00 PM
 Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time.....7:00 PM
Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 725-4599
Church (254) 725-6266
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Brushy Creek Cowboy Church
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Pastor: Sam Stone
 Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 AM
 Wednesday Worship.....7:00 PM

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 Phone: 254-725-7522
 Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Pioneer Baptist Church
Pastor: Rufus Wilson
 254-725-7574
 Sunday School.....10:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.
Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley 254-725-4589

Living Water Ministries Fellowship
 Restoring And Equipping The Saints
 Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm
Pastor Max Evans
For Information Call (254) 725-7418

Rowden Baptist Church
Pastor: Wayne Lenz
Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods
 Bible Study...10:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am
 2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

OBITUARIES

Michael Dale Dupriest
 Michael Dale Dupriest, 48, of Moss Bluff, LA, died Sunday, June 15, 2008 at his residence. Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, 2008 in the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Pete Villegas officiating. Funeral services in Texas were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 20, 2008 at First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with Rev. Randy Bush officiating. Burial was in the Atwell Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains. Michael was born in Odessa, Texas, the son of Garland and Elva Dupriest. He was raised and educated in Rankin and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He lived most of his life in Texas, until moving to Lake Charles three and one-half years ago. Mr. Dupriest worked 25 years in the Oil and Gas Industry. He was a Plant Foreman for Targa Resources. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Michael will be most remembered for his big heart. He leaves to honor his memory, his loving wife, Debra Friend Dupriest of Moss Bluff, LA; one son, Austin Dupriest of Winnie, Texas; his parents, Garland and Elva Dupriest of Rankin; step-daughter, Chrystan Hankins of Abilene; a brother, Gary Dupriest and wife Christy of Midland; two nephews, Ryan Dupriest of Lubbock and Tyler Dupriest of Midland; one niece, Kayla Dupriest of Midland; two step-granddaughters, Alanna and Adrianna Hankins of Abilene. Pallbearers were Ryan Dupriest, Randy Golson, Randy Dillard, Mark Burkett, James Goble and Randy Doege. Honorary pallbearers were Bonnie Etie, Jimmy Goble and Jimmy Friend.

Dewey Jason Trichel
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A Little History on a Longtime Callahan County Family

I have submitted this to the Cross Plains Review so the Woody family would know the history of their ancestors. James Anthony Woody and Maryann Sara Jane LaVana Ellen McBride (yes, she really had four names and yet her husband called her Molly) married June 26, 1887 in Arkansas. Seven children were born to the couple at this time including T.L. in 1888, Lewellyn 1890, John 1892, Frank 1893, Bell 1895, Anderson 1898 and Alice 1900. They moved to Princeton, Texas in 1901. George Lewellyn, Anthony's father, moved there with them. He passed away June 1902 and is buried at Princeton, Texas. In 1903, Anthony purchased a farm in Potosi and they moved there. Four more children were

born including Raymond in 1904, Jessie 1906, Bruce 1909 and Chuck 1913. The children attended Rainey Creek School, a one room school. There was no water on the place in Potosi and they had to haul all their water. Anthony started looking for a place with water and sandy land. He purchased a two story house and a piece of land southwest of Cottonwood. The family moved to Cottonwood in December 1913. There was fruit trees and a water well just out the kitchen door. Anthony was a broom maker. You would see him on the street in Cross Plains every Saturday with his brooms for sale. All family members mentioned above are now deceased. Submitted by Dorothy Woody

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 Wed and Fri 9am- 1pm
Rev. Margaret A. Friend
 Church Office 254-725-7377
 web site: www.crossplainsumc.com
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURTHOUSE
 Roger Corn, Presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Raymond L. Damer, driving while intoxicated (DWI).
 Suellen W. Roberts, DWI.
 Brandon J. Thompson, possession of marijuana.
 Misty K. Linthicum, DWI.
 William D. Willis Jr., assault.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Julian Santoya, motion to revoke probation granted.
 Herbert Sawyer Jr., motion to revoke probation granted.
 Jeremy L. Enjady, motion to dismiss to evading arrest granted for plea to other case.

Marriage Licenses

Jim R. Jaggars of Baird and Janie I. Turner of Ovalo.
 Ken E. Lawrence of Baird and Lisa J. Schwandner of Breckenridge.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
 John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Trudy Rae Burks and Ryan William Burks, divorce.
 Hudson & Keyse, LLC vs. Phillip Wyane McArthur and Judy N. McArthur, default on note.
 Susquehanna Patriot Commercial Leasing Co., Inc. vs. Club Estates, Inc., Shady Oaks Pro Shop and Gerry L.

McDowell, enforcement of foreign judgment.

Civil Minutes

Doris Ann Anderson and Jeffrey A. Anderson, divorce granted.
 Michael Don Foster and Janine Marie Foster, divorce granted.
 John A. Vance vs. Roy Parsons, individually and also known as Roy-Gene Parsons, order of dismissal granted with prejudice.

Criminal Minutes

Cynthia Marie Wheeler, order dismissing motion to revoke probation and amending conditions of probation granted.

Grady C. Wellmaker, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation and adjudicate granted.

Justin McGarrah, motion to dismiss to burglary of a building granted for plea to other cases.
 Pat Lee Merideth, motion to dismiss to manufacture of a controlled substance granted, defendant serving time in federal prison.

End of term order discharging defendants under deferred adjudication: Jennifer L. Coffman; Reynaldo Barboza Jr.

End of term order discharging defendant, no deferred adjudication: Comella A. Vinson.

Buster Carl McRae, judgment revoking probation granted, sentenced to prison.

Callahan County Among Texas Counties Announced Eligible for Disaster Assistance

Sacramento, CA-Small, non-farm businesses in 71 Texas counties and 2 New Mexico counties may now apply for low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These disaster loans offset economic losses because of reduced revenues by adverse weather conditions in 12 primary counties, announced Alfred E. Judd, Director of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West.

Small businesses in the following primary and neighboring counties may apply for working capital loans to offset economic losses that are attributable to the impact of the following weather conditions and incident dates in each disaster:

Primary Counties: Bailey, Callahan, Coke, Comanche, Kent, Kerr, LaSalle, Potter, Sterling, Young. Neighboring Counties: State of Texas: Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Bandera, Baylor, Brown, Carson, Cochran, Coleman, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Dimmit, Duval, Eastland, Edwards, Erath, Fisher, Frio, Garza, Gillespie, Glasscock, Hamilton, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Jack, Jones, Kendall, Kimble, King, Lamb, McMullen, Mills, Mitchell, Moore, Nolan, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Parmer, Randall, Reagan, Real, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Webb, Zavala. State of New Mexico: Curry, Roosevelt. Incident Type: Fires & High Winds: Incident Date: 1/1/2008 and continuing. Deadline: 1/15/09. Primary County: King. Neighboring Counties: Cottle,

Dickens, Foard, Haskell, Kent, Knox, Motley, Stonewall. Incident Type: Fires. Incident Date: 3/14/08-3/17/08. Deadline: 1/16/09.

Primary County: Irion. Neighboring Counties: Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher, Tom Green. Incident Type: Fires. Incident Date: 2/25/08-2/29/08. Deadline: 1/29/09.

Small businesses may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL's) of up to \$1.5 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred. "Eligibility for these loans is based on the financial impact of the disaster only and not on any actual property damage. These loans have an interest rate of 4%, a maximum term of 30 years, and are restricted to small businesses without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Judd said.

By law, SBA makes EIDL's available when the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture designates an agricultural disaster. Secretary Ed Schafer declared these disasters at the request of Governor Rick Perry.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are not eligible for SBA disaster assistance. Agriculture enterprises should contact the Farm Services Agency (FSA) about the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) assistance made available by the Secretary's declaration.

For information and application forms call toll-free 800-659-2955 or visit SBA's website at www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance. Hearing impaired individuals may call 800-877-8339.

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 9:30 am
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 pm
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Ronnie B. White, Pastor
 (254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By WALLACE BENNETT

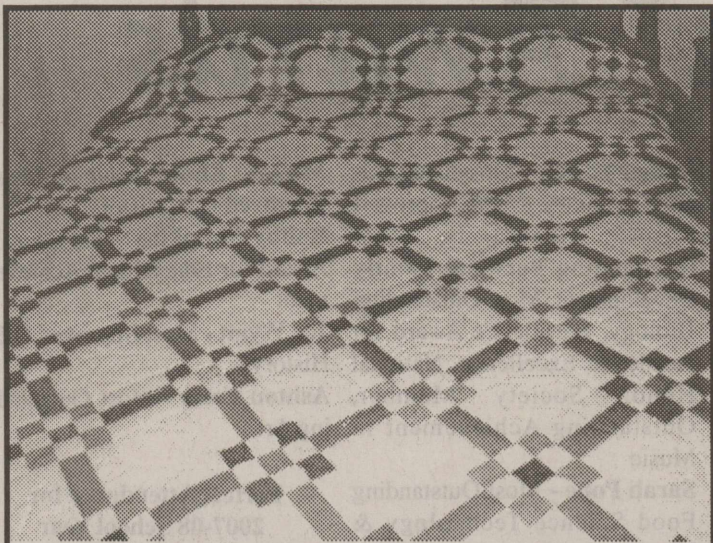
July 4th Celebration At Cottonwood Community Center Gets Top Billing

Garmond Parrish will again act as Master of Ceremonies for our July 4th celebration at the Cottonwood Community Center. The celebration will include the reading of the foundation documents of our liberty and freedom, singing of patriotic songs, a puppet show by Tracy Dillard, the Pledge of Allegiance led by children of the community, and other patriotic performances.

Jacque Childress, Carol Bennett, and Herman Weaver will reprise their roles of last year, and the Wheeler Children will present the Stars and Stripes for the celebration. The Celebration will begin at 10:00 a.m. Don't miss this important celebration.

One feature of the July 4th celebration in Cottonwood will be the drawing of a number that represents a lucky ticket-holder for the Quilting Club's annual raffle quilt. The quilt, shown in the photo below, is a combination of red, white and green squares.

There is not doubt that in time this quilt will have a double significance; it is destined to become a family heirloom and will become a priceless treasure because it will be quilted by the



COTTONWOOD QUILT—This quilt, composed of red, green and white squares, can be yours for \$1.00 a ticket. Tickets are sold by members or at the door of the July 4th Celebration in Cottonwood. (Photo courtesy of Sue Bennett)

Cottonwood Quilting Club.

Tickets are sold at \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00 and may be purchased at quilting meetings on any Tuesday at the Community Center 10:00 a.m.

Other Cottonwood Happenings

The Cottonwood Fire Control Unit will have a Bake Sale on July 3rd in front of the Village Market in Cross Plains. It will be a good time to stock up for those July 4th goodies which you can never do without.

Proceeds of the Bake Sale will go towards financing repairs on the Unit's Forest Service fire truck.

Also, the Cottonwood Cookbook and inserts will be sold at the Meeting.

Weaver Family Holds Annual Reunion

The E.E. Weaver family will gather for a family reunion this weekend at their private homes. Call Mary Weaver for details, 254-725-6544.

Project Pride to Meet on Tuesday

Project Pride will hold its regular monthly meeting Tues., July 1st at 6:00 at the Public Library. The next project for the group will be the back-to-school luncheon for the school personnel. All are warmly invited to attend to visit or get involved.

LIBRARY NOTES

June 16-20, 2008

Patrons:	111
Programs:	7
Books Checked Out:	112
Copies:	25
Reference:	9
Internet Users:	57
Interlibrary Loans:	3

Books Donations:

Norma Strahan
James Olson
Betse Rosson

Donations:

Robert Neely
Quang Nguyen

Volunteers:

Arlene Stephenson
Michelle Kaiser
Sue Bennett
Azalee Womack
Helen Parson
Ann Beeler

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JUNE 30 - JULY 4

MONDAY - BBQ Brisket on Bun, Ranch Style Beans, Coleslaw, Tapioca Pudding
TUESDAY - Lima Beans, Beets w/Onions, Hominy Cass., Apple Crisp, Cornbread
WEDNESDAY - Pepper Steak w/Gravy, Buttered Rice, Steamed Carrots, Gelatin, Rolls
THURSDAY - Chicken Salad, Potato Soup, Tossed Salad, Cookie Crackers
FRIDAY - CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY
2nd & 4th Tuesdays Domino Night (42 & 84) Begins at 5:00 p.m.



TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION Hires Chief Deputy Director from Colorado

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Historical Commission (THC) welcomes Mark Wolfe of Denver, Colo. as its Chief Deputy Executive Director/Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer. Wolfe currently serves as Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for History in Colorado, directing one of the nation's largest historic preservation grants programs. Wolfe will commence his duties with the THC on August 4, working in the executive office with THC Executive Director Larry Oaks.

"The THC conducted a nationwide search for someone who could assist in leading what many believe to be some of the best historic preservation and heritage tourism programs in the nation," said THC Chairman John L. Nau, III. "Mark will be responsible for articulating the agency's long term strategy while assisting in the management of current operations. We are very pleased to have someone with his experience and expertise joining our team."

Wolfe has nearly 20 years of experience in historic preservation, the last 10 in Colorado where he has engaged in all aspects of program administration, preservation strategy, public policy and overseeing the heritage tourism efforts of the state. He also served as the Historic Preservation Officer in Deadwood, S.D. for six years and for four years as its city planner and assistant city planner. He has also been a lawyer in private practice.

"Clearly Texans take pride in their history," Wolfe said. "Public and legislative support for the commission's activities proves this to be true. I have always loved my work, and am fortunate to have worked with such an esteemed group of colleagues in Colorado. I believe I can bring both skill and enthusiasm to this new position."

"We welcome Mark's arrival," said Oaks. "He will add his unique insight to our team of experts in the field of historic preservation. He brings a fresh perspective to our award-winning, nationally-recognized programs."

Wolfe's educational background includes a master's degree in historic preservation from the University of Vermont, a law degree from the University of Oregon School of Law and a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Oregon.

The Texas Historical Commission is the state agency for historic preservation. The agency administers a variety of programs to preserve the archeological, historical and cultural resources of Texas.



DOWNTOWN CROSS PLAINS—Patriotic themed banners can be seen flying high, just in time for July 4th.

Festival by the Lake will be held July 5th

The City of Clyde is sponsoring the Festival by the Lake 2008 on Saturday, July 5th located at Clyde Lake.

The Festival by the Lake will include a cook-off, bass tournament, food and merchandise vendors, games and music and will conclude with a fireworks display over Clyde Lake. The Independence Day celebration is free and open to the public, however donations will be taken during the event.

Cook-off entries must enter by the deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 4th at Clyde Lake.

The bass tournament on Saturday will include a limit of a three fish stringer. Entry fee is \$20 per team and the Big Fish entry is \$5.00 for each fish. The fishing tournament will begin at 6:00 a.m. and will conclude at 12:30 p.m. Weigh-in will be held from 12:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. A weight trailer has been donated for the bass tournament by Stillwater Bass Club.

Food and merchandise vendors will take place at Clyde Lake by the Lake Pavilion on Saturday, July 5th from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. For information about setting up a food or merchandise booth, contact Clyde City Hall at (325) 893-4234.

Games and music will take place all day Saturday around the Clyde Lake Pavilion. Everyone is invited to bring your lawn chair.

The Independence Day fireworks display will begin at 10:00 p.m. over Clyde Lake.

The evening concert at the Clyde Lake Pavilion will include Money Shot playing from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Bo McDowell will be performing from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Brenda Kay will play at the Lake Pavilion from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Jaron Bell will play from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The evening concert under the Lake Pavilion will conclude with Zach Harmon performing from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

Festival By The Lake Sponsors include: Blake Fulenwider Dodge, First National Bank Baird/Clyde, First Financial Bank-Clyde, Callahan County Veterinary Clinic, Thrifty's Food Mart, Smith & Son Farm Equipment, and Shady Oaks Golf Course.

For additional information about this year's celebration, contact Clyde City Hall at (325) 893-4234.

PIONEER NEWS

We had a good turnout for quilting on Tuesday. We missed Lou W. and Charlene. We did get Glenda's quilt out of the frame. It is very pretty. One of their Aunt Bells tops. It is a special quilt for Glenda's grandson, Blake. It will probably take two more Tuesdays to get Bernice's quilt out. Then we will be out until the second Tuesday in September. This is when we will be getting ready for our Quilt Show.

Do not forget the Pioneer and surrounding School Reunion on Saturday, June 28th. Come to the Cross Plains Community Center and have coffee and donuts starting around 8:30 am, visit, then have lunch.

The Fleming "Country Store" is now open. Come on out on Hwy. 36 between Cross Plains and Rising Star. They have some very

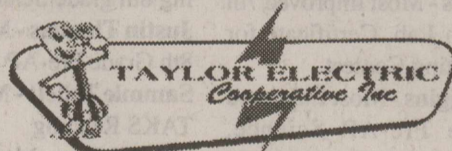
good fruit and veggies.

The Dean Family Reunion was held Saturday, June 14th in Clyde with 50 plus members attending. The offsprings of Delma and Ella Dean enjoyed a pot lunch meal together. A lot of visiting and getting reacquainted with one another. Picture taking and looking at old family photos. Lavonne says, "Ladies, summer time is here! We need to ask ourselves "are we wearing the clothing of our Master Designer" or that of the 'ole deceivers the Devil!"

We were blessed with a nice rain this week. About an inch fell about Pioneer. We thank the Lord very much. We will still be praying for whatever He wishes to give us.

Have a good day and have a safe summer!

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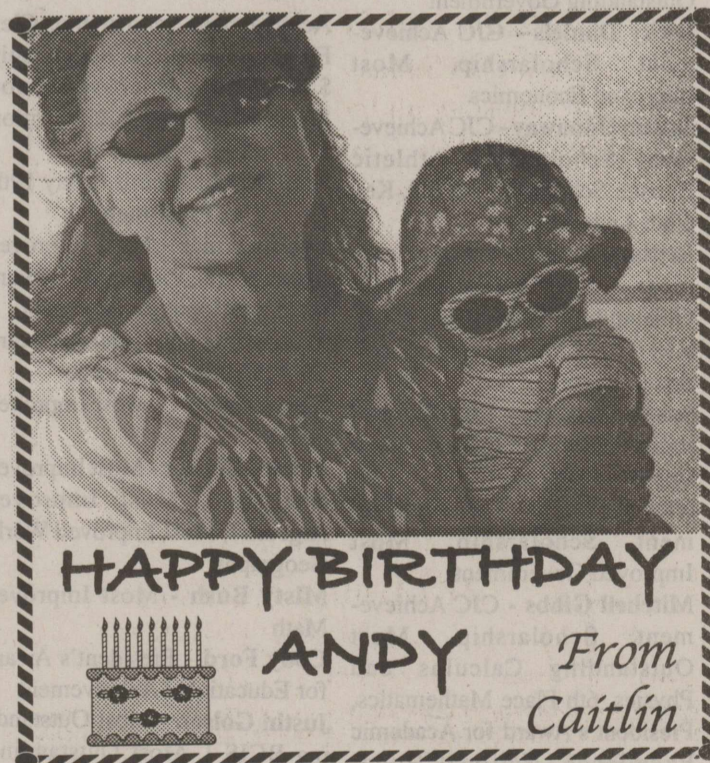
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Cross Plains High School and Junior High Awards

Top 10 Graduating Seniors and Valedictorian and Salutatorian
Cody Baker, J.J. Callaway, Macayla Cook, Mitchell Gibbs, Jennie Lewis, Markus Maxwell, Starla Schaefer, Joey Westerman
Valedictorian - Tiffany Walker
Salutatorian - Hailey Biggs

Scholarship and Awards for Senior Class:

Cody Baker - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Mirabeau Lamar Medal, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Hailey Biggs - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Terry Jane McWilliams Wyatt Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by C.P. Barbarian Festival for \$500, Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship for \$500, Masonic Lodge Scholarship for \$500, Most Outstanding Yearbook/Annual, Most Improved Spanish III, Key Club Reporter, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Brice Bowden - Cisco Junior College Achievement Scholarship, Most Outstanding English IV
Christiana Burrhus - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Key Club Member
JJ Callaway - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Outstanding Economics, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Charles Case - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved English IV, Most Outstanding Economics
Macayla Cook - CJC Achievement Scholarship, McMurry University Scholarship - \$5,500, Alumni Scholarship for \$16,000, Dean's Scholarship for \$6,500, Terry Jane McWilliams Wyatt Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by CP Barbarian Festival - \$500; First United Methodist Church Scholarship - \$500, Key Club President, UIL Scholar Award, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Kyle Cunningham - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Outstanding Government
Ricky Daniels - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved Economics
Austin Dunaway - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Athletic Booster Scholarship - \$500, Key Club Ambassador
Brittany Franke - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Outstanding Yearbook/Annual, Key Club Member, Reporter Senior Class
Justin Gardner - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved Algebra II
Nick Garrett - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved Government
Mitchell Gibbs - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Outstanding Calculus and Physics, 6th Place Mathematics, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Amber Gregory - CJC Achievement Scholarship
Jennie Lewis - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Lake Brownwood Lions Club Scholarship \$500, Robert E. Howard Scholarship \$1,000, Leifton Hunter Scholarship \$250, Most Improved Chemistry, Key Club Member, President's Award for Educational Achievement, National Honor Society Member, 1st Place Accelerated Reading Award

Betty Mathews - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Key Club Member
Markus Maxwell - CJC Achievement Scholarship, CJC Ag Scholarship \$1,000, Most Improved Art, Key Club Member, President's Award for Educational Achievement, National Honor Society Member
William Meador - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved Economics
Jacob Melton - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Mirabeau Lamar Medal, Most Improved Spanish II and Government
Candace Rister - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Band Scholarship \$250
Bryanna Santos - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved Government
Starla Schaefer - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Band Scholarship \$500, Rockwell Scholarship pending committee approval, Lake Brownwood Lions Club Scholarship \$500; W.G. McCoy Scholarship \$1,000, Most outstanding Theatre Arts, Key Club Member, UIL Scholar Award, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate of Appreciation for entering Spring Writing Contest, National Honor Society Member
Jerry Simons - Cisco Junior College Achievement Scholarship
Tim Smith - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Most Improved English II, Most Outstanding Algebra II
Brad Starnes - CJC Achievement Scholarship
Tiffany Walker - CJC Achievement Scholarship, National FFA Scholarship \$2,000, Texas Women's University of Denton Academic Scholarship for 4 years of tuition amounting to \$37,920, Texas FFA Scholarship Finalist - amount to be announced, Most Outstanding Spanish IV, Key Club Vice President, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Joey Westerman - CJC Achievement Scholarship, Glen Fleming Memorial Scholarship \$500, Most Improved Food Science Technology & Nutrition

High School Awards - May 19th Freshmen

Delany Ames - Most Improved Theatre Arts, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Tru Avants - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Kevin Baker - Most Improved A2E2
Patrick Border - Most Improved English I, Most Improved Algebra I, Most Improved World Geography
Misty Bush - Most Improved Math
Cody Ford - President's Award for Educational Achievement
Justin Golson - Most Outstanding Algebra I, Most Improved Pre-AP Biology, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Thomas Haile - Most Improved Health
Joel Hinten - Most Improved Pre-AP English I
Shawna Lewis - Most Outstanding Pre-AP English I, Most Outstanding Health, Most Outstanding GT Program, Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, 3rd Place Accelerated Reading Award

Lauren Loyless - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Kodi Roberts - Most Improved Biology, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Timothy Warren - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Madison Wells - Most Outstanding English I, Most Outstanding World Geography, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Allan Wheeler - Most Outstanding A2E2, Most Improved Speech
Dillon Whiteley - President's Award for Educational Achievement
Hayden Wyatt - Most Outstanding Algebra I, Most Outstanding World Geography, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Savana Wyatt - Most Outstanding Pre-AP Biology, President's Award for Academic Excellence

Sophomores

Nick Adams - Most Improved World History, Most Improved World Geography
Shasta Bacon - Key Club Member, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Tiffany Bell - Most Improved Spanish I, President's Award for Educational Achievement, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Emma Bennett - Most Improved Pre-AP Geometry, Most Improved Textile & Apparel Design, Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Melissa Black - Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Kimberly Case - Most Outstanding TAKS
Nathan Creamer - Most Outstanding Digital Graphics/Animation, Most Improved Health, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Amanda Dunaway - Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society
Emily Foster - Most Outstanding BCIS II, Key Club Member, 4th Place Ready Writing, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Shera Gary - Most Outstanding in the following: Pre-AP Geometry, Pre-AP Algebra II, Textile & Apparel Design, Pre-AP English II, World History, Pre-AP Biology, Spanish II, Key Club Member, 6th Place Feature Writing, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Jessica Hall - Most Outstanding Housing/Interior Design, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Tiffany Holland - Most Outstanding Speech, Key Club member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Cody Knight - Most Improved World History, Most Improved Biology
Kayla Lawrence - Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Cole Luter - Most Outstanding Pre-AP Biology, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Cierra Odom - Most Outstanding Web mastering, Most Improved TAKS, Key Club Member

Amber Parker - Most Outstanding Geometry, Most Improved Pre-AP Algebra II, Most Outstanding Personal Family Development, Most Outstanding Biology, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Sarah Pope - Most Outstanding Food Science Technology & Nutrition, Most Outstanding Health
Ben Schaefer - Most Outstanding English II, Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Cody Sliger - Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Zach Snell - Most Outstanding Digital Graphics/Animation, Most Improved Pre-AP English II, Most Outstanding World History, Most Outstanding Pre-AP Biology, Most Outstanding Spanish I, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Liliana Vasquez - Most Improved Physical Education, Most Improved TAKS

Junior

Berit Anderson - Most Improved Math
Terrah Augustine - Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Douglas Bowden - President's Award for Educational Achievement
Jacob Estes - Most Outstanding in the following: Pre-Calculus, U.S. History, Chemistry, Spanish III, Key Club Treasurer, 6th Place Ready Writing, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Emily Harris - Key Club Secretary, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Anthony Hutton - Most Improved Geometry
Kay Jones - Most Improved U.S. History
Nathan Koettel - Most Outstanding in the following: BIMM, President's Award for Educational Achievement, National Honor Society Member
Cayson Martinez - Most Improved Personal Family Development
Torin McCarley - Most Outstanding in the following: Physical Education, U.S. History, Algebra II, Most Outstanding TAKS
Krista Phillips - Key Club, Web Master, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Acaila Radle - Most Outstanding in the following: Food Science Nutrition & Technology, English III, President's Award for Educational Achievement
Steven Reynolds - Most Improved - Food Science Nutrition & Technology and English III, Most Outstanding Math
Mandy Rose - Most Outstanding in the following: U.S. History, Biology, Key Club Member, President's Award for Academic Excellence, National Honor Society Member
Renee Salazar - Most Improved Algebra II

Magan Shoemaker - Most Improved U.S. History
Bobby Simpkins - President's Award for Educational Achievement
Joe Wyatt - Most Improved U.S. History
Ashton Yates - Most Outstanding Art

Perfect Attendance for 2007-08 School Year

Ben Dugger
Starla Schaefer
Zach Snell
Madison Wells
Joey Westerman

PERFECT ATTENDANCE Kindergarten thru 12th Grade

JOEY WESTERMAN

JUNIOR HIGH AWARDS

7th Grade

Chelsea Branch - President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate of Appreciation - Spring Writing Contest
Megan Brown - Certificate of Appreciation - Spring Writing Contest
Cheyenne Cowan - Most Outstanding 7th Grade Computer Application, Pre-AP Math and History, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate of Appreciation - Spring Writing Contest
Victoria Creamer - Most Outstanding 7th Grade Reading and Math Lab, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate of Appreciation - Spring Writing Contest
Ashleigh Dugger - Most Outstanding English and Math, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate of Appreciation - Spring Writing Contest
Dakota Gilliam - Most Improved Teen Leadership, Most Outstanding 7th Grade Science, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Dania Gonzalez - Most Improved 7th grade Pre-AP Math and Texas History, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Katharine Goode - Most Outstanding 7th grade Computer Application, Pre-AP English and Teen Leadership, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Justin Hass - Most Improved 7th grade Math Lab, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Daniel Higgins - Most Improved 7th grade Pre-AP Science, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Joe Holland - President's Award for Academic Excellence, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Blake Hutchins - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Riley Lawrence - President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest, Outstanding Achievement in Music
Preston Posuk - Most Outstanding 7th grade Pre-AP Science
Chelsea Savell - Certificate of Appreciation for Entering Spring Writing Contest
Tony Skidmore - Most Improved 7th grade Pre-AP English, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest, Outstanding Achievement in Music

Shahala Trammell - Most Improve 7th grade Science, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Lakene Walker - Most Improved 7th grade Reading and Science, Most Outstanding 7th grade Texas History, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest
Maci Whitson - Most Improved 7th grade English, Math, Texas History, Certificate for Spring Writing Contest

8th Grade


Rachelle Allen - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Jayten Ames - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Shelby Ames - Most Outstanding 8th grade Computer Applications and Math Lab, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Charleen Avants - Most Outstanding TAKS reading, 8th grade Math and U.S. History
Samantha Dickson - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Ryder Foster - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Lana Gary - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Lauren Goode - Most Outstanding Skills for Living, 8th Grade Algebra I, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Zachary Harrison - Most Improved 8th grade Pre-AP U.S. History and Math
Hunter Moreno - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Hayley Phillips - Most Improved 8th grade Pre-AP English, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Justin Pope - Most Improved Career Investigation
Payton Porter - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Renee Robertson - Most Improved Math
Rosa Salazar - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Cody Self - Most Outstanding Career Investigation, 8th grade Pre-AP U.S. History, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Justin Simons - Most Improved Skills for Living, 8th grade U.S. History and English
Misty Simons - Most Improved 8th grade English, Math Lab and Science
James Sullivan - President's Award for Academic Excellence, 3rd Place Digital Photography
Mackenzie Taff - President's Award for Academic Excellence
Austin Thomas - Most Outstanding 8th grade Science
Justin Thomas - Most Improved 8th Grade Pre-AP Science
Sammie Tollett - Most Improved TAKS Reading
Zoie Walker - Most Outstanding 8th grade Computer Applications, Pre-AP English, 8th grade Math, 8th grade Algebra I, Pre-AP Science, President's Award for Academic Excellence
Kristin Willis - Most Outstanding 8th grade English, Most Improved 8th grade Math, President's Award for Academic Excellence, Outstanding Achievement in Music

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ATTENTION:
The Varsity Cheerleaders will be having a Bake Sale/ Silent Auction from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Thursday July 3rd at the Texas Heritage Bank. On Friday, July 4th starting at 9:00 am. The cheerleaders will be accepting donations at the four way stop signs. Please come out and support your 2008-2009 Varsity Cheerleaders on July 3rd and 4th. Your support of the cheerleaders will be greatly appreciated.



To get your name on the Birthday Column, send your name and date of birth to *The Cross Plains Review*, P.O. Box 519, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. There is no charge for this service. To delete a name due to death or other reasons send name and birth date (Month and Day) or Call 254-725-6111

Cross Plains I.S.D. School Board Minutes

June 19, 2008

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members present: Vicki Dillard, Tommy Ames, Burlie Taylor, Bryan Bennett, Jim Cook, Donnie Dillard and Kim Crockett.

The following administrators, Superintendent Jackie Tennison, High School Principal Stacy Loyless, and Elementary Principal Margie Sowell, and the following guests, Leann Loyless, Tonja Walker, Susan Holland, Nora Odom, Media Roberts,

Meagan Roberts, Jan Trammell, Rickie Brown, Susan Schaefer, Annette Nickerson, Suzanne Nash and Amber Thomas, were in attendance.

Prayer was led by Bryan Bennett.

Minutes were approved with corrections.

Motion was made by Taylor and seconded by Ames to accept minutes with corrections. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Taylor and seconded by Bennett that we pay one-half of the Junior High Cheerleaders' Summer Camp.

For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Donnie Dillard and seconded by Cook that we accept policy update 83 as presented. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Vicki Dillard and seconded by Bennett that we approve annualized payments for school employees. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Taylor and seconded by Dillard that we approve and accept TASB Risk Management Fund Program. For 7 Against 0

No Action Item 6 (Framework for School Board Development)

Safety Audit Presented Item 8

(Cross Plains ISD Safety Audits) Motion was made by Cook and seconded by Donnie Dillard that we approve TEA Application for missed instructional days. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Ames and seconded by Taylor that we accept the resignation of Charlene Fleming, Glenda Harrison and Tim Harrison. For 7 Against 0

Entered Executive Session 7:42 p.m., out at 8:45 p.m.

Dillard that we regretfully accept resignation of Jim Cook as School Board Trustee. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Taylor to hire Sandy Bryant as secondary teacher. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Donnie Dillard that we hire Jim Isbell for 3rd

period Secondary Teacher. For 7 and Against 0

No Action on Item 10 (Staffing of Employees — Discuss Resignations, Hiring) Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Taylor that we adjourn.

Submitted by
Cross Plains I.S.D.
School Board

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2007 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

(Consumer Confidence Report)

CALLAHAN COUNTY WSC

Phone Number 325-893-3841

Special Notice for the ELDERLY, INFANTS, CANCER PATIENTS, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune problems:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The EPA/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Public Participation Opportunities

Date: 4th Monday of each month
Time: 5:30 P.M.

Location: 218 N. Access Rd. of Interstate 20, Clyde, TX
Phone Number 325-893-3841
To learn about future public meetings (concerning your drinking water), or to request to schedule one, please call us.

Our Drinking Water Meets or Exceeds All Federal (EPA) Drinking Water Requirements

This report is a summary of the quality of the water we provide our customers. The analysis was made by using the data from the most recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required tests and is presented in the attached pages. We hope this information helps you become more knowledgeable about what's in your drinking water.

WATER SOURCES: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before treatment include: microbes, inorganic contaminants, pesticides, herbicides, radioactive contaminants, and organic chemical contaminants.

En Español

Este informe incluye información importante sobre el agua potable. Si tiene preguntas o comentarios sobre este informe en español, favor de llamar al tel. () - para hablar con una persona bilingüe en español.

Where do we get our drinking water?

Our drinking water is obtained from SURFACE water sources. It comes from the following Lake/River/Reservoir/Aquifer: ABILENE, BAIRD, CLYDE. A Source Water Susceptibility Assessment for your drinking water source(s) is currently being updated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and will be provided to us this year. The report will describe the susceptibility and types of constituents that may come into contact with your drinking water source based on human activities and natural conditions. The information contained in the assessment will allow us and/or the system(s) from which we receive water to focus on source water protection strategies. For more information on source water assessments and protection efforts at our system, please contact us.

ALL drinking water may contain contaminants.

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point of use devices. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Secondary Constituents

Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not the EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concern. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

About The Following Pages

The pages that follow list all of the federally regulated or monitored contaminants which have been found in your drinking water. The U.S. EPA requires water systems to test for up to 97 contaminants.

DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)
The highest permissible level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)
The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)
The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)
The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

Treatment Technique (TT)
A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL)
The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

ABBREVIATIONS

NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Units
MFL - million fibers per liter (a measure of asbestos)
pCi/L - picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm - parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb - parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
ppt - parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq - parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter

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Inorganic Contaminants

Year or Range	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2006	Barium	0.146	0.146	0.146	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
2007	Fluoride	0.09	0	0.17	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2007	Nitrate	0.22	0.1	0.34	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
2006	Selenium	3.5	3.5	3.5	50	50	ppb	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines.
2006	Gross beta emitters	7.2	5.1	9.3	50	0	pCi/L	Decay of natural and man-made deposits.

Organic Contaminants TESTING WAIVED, NOT REPORTED, OR NONE DETECTED

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level

Year	Disinfectant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MRDL	MRDLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Disinfectant
2007	Chloramine Residual	1.48	0.5	5	4	4	ppm	Disinfectant used to control microbes.

Disinfection Byproducts

Year	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2007	Total Haloacetic Acids	15	2.2	27.7	60	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2007	Total Trihalomethanes	50	22.3	77.8	80	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Unregulated Initial Distribution System Evaluation for Disinfection Byproducts

This evaluation is sampling required by EPA to determine the range of total trihalomethane and haloacetic acid in the system for future regulations. The samples are not used for compliance, and may have been collected under non-standard conditions. EPA also requires the data to be reported here.

Year	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2007	Total Haloacetic Acids	25.1	1	76.3	NA	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2007	Total Trihalomethanes	128.8	38.9	328	NA	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Unregulated Contaminants

Bromoform, chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, and dibromochloromethane are disinfection byproducts. There is no maximum contaminant level for these chemicals at the entry point to distribution.

Year or Range	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2007	Chloroform	11.5	0	23	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2007	Bromodichloromethane	3.7	0	7.4	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2007	Dibromochloromethane	1	0	2	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

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Lead and Copper

Year	Contaminant	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2001	Lead	4.6	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
2001	Copper	0.546	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.

Recommended Additional Health Information for Lead

All water systems are required by EPA to report the language below starting with the 2009 CCR to be delivered to you by July of 2010. We are providing this information now as a courtesy.

"If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. This water supply is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>."

Turbidity

Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity may indicate the presence of disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea and associated headaches.

Year	Contaminant	Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Limits	Turbidity Limits	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2007	Turbidity	1.00	91.00	0.3	NTU	Soil runoff.

Total Coliform REPORTED MONTHLY TESTS FOUND NO COLIFORM BACTERIA.

Fecal Coliform REPORTED MONTHLY TESTS FOUND NO FECAL COLIFORM BACTERIA.

Secondary and Other Constituents Not Regulated

(No associated adverse health effects)

Year or Range	Constituent	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Secondary Limit	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2006	Aluminum	0.042	0.042	0.042	.05	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2007	Bicarbonate	131	123	138	NA	ppm	Corrosion of carbonate rocks such as limestone.
2006	Calcium	59.1	59.1	59.1	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2007	Chloride	67	32	102	300	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element; used in water purification; byproduct of oil field activity
2005	Hardness as Ca/Mg	181	181	181	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium and magnesium.
2006	Magnesium	12	12	12	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2006	Manganese	0.0075	0.0075	0.0075	.05	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2006	Nickel	0.002	0.002	0.002	NA	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits.
2007	pH	7.5	7.4	7.6	>7.0	units	Measure of corrosivity of water.
2006	Sodium	59	59	59	NA	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; byproduct of oil field activity.
2007	Sulfate	88	84	92	300	ppm	Naturally occurring; common industrial byproduct; byproduct of oil field activity.
2007	Total Alkalinity as CaCO3	107	101	113	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring soluble mineral salts.
2007	Total Dissolved Solids	366	296	436	1000	ppm	Total dissolved mineral constituents in water.
2006	Total Hardness as CaCO3	196	196	196	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium.

Cross Plains Public Library 2008 Writing Contest Winners Announced/Published

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Since 2000, the Cross Public Library has sponsored a writing contest open to all students attending or eligible to attend Cross Plains I.S.D.

Students may enter a poem, essay, or short story, and the entries are blind judged by college level teachers.

The Library awards ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each grade, and gives small trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place overall.

This year they had nearly 200 participants from 9 grades, and the winners were:

Kindergarten

- 1st - Gavin Walters
- 2nd - Kayden Smoot
- 3rd - Trent Tollett

Grade 1

- 1st - Jackilann Shepard
- 2nd - Jacy Bien
- 3rd - Kayden Oskins

Grade 2

- 1st - Creede Goode
- 2nd - Brittany Crouch
- 3rd - Wesley Alexander

Grade 3

- 1st - Andy Byerly
- 2nd - Grace Goode
- 3rd - Mackenzie Byrd

Grade 4

- 1st - Caden Creach
- 2nd - Megan O'Briant
- 3rd - Rebekah Crockett

Grade 5

- 1st - Brenna Kleiber
- 2nd - Taryn Estes
- 3rd - Allanta Wheeler

Grade 6

- 1st - Meagan Roberts
- 2nd - Megan Painter
- 3rd - Shelby Thomas

Grade 7

- 1st - Katherine Goode
- 2nd - Justin Hass
- 3rd - Ashleigh Dugger

Grade 12

- 1st - Starla Schaefer

OVERALL WINNERS

- 1st - Meagan Roberts
Short Story "Jay and Americas"
- 2nd - Caden Creach
Essay "If I Were in Charge of the World"
- 3rd - Katherine Goode
Short Story "Hardwick Mansion".

1st Place Overall Winner

"Jay and Americas"

By Meagan Roberts

One day Jay and Michael decided to go out on the boat. They thought it was a nice day, but Lola, their sister, said it was too cloudy. They ignored her and went out anyway.

Time went by and they started getting bored so they decided to go to Rocky Ridge River. Which wasn't really a river just part of the lake. They just called it that cause it was the only part of the lake that had rigid rocks.

The boat scraped against a rock, which the boys didn't see in the choppy water and swung around. Michael lowered his oar in the water, feeling for the rock so that he could push them off.

As Jay gripped the sides of the boat, it lurched from his brother's force against it and suddenly Michael was falling in the water.

He dropped the oar as he turned to grab the side of the boat, but it spun and hit him on the head. Jay had no reaction, he just sat there, he was frozen in shock.

Michael was quickly disappearing under the water and Jay finally started to freak out. It was too late Michael had gone too far down and Jay couldn't see him.

Then Jay saw something swim by, it was too large to be a fish and sharks aren't shiny. He saw it again, this time he saw blue hair. At first he thought he was imagining it. He wanted to jump in the water to save Michael but he had a feeling that thing was coming back. A couple minutes went by and that thing hadn't come back. Jay felt something hit the boat, then again, then again.

Jay didn't feel safe and began to panic. He grabbed an oar and struck it in the water but as soon as he did, something grabbed it. Jay let it go and began to search

for the other oar, but then he remembered that Michael let it go.

Jay looked up to see how far away shore was and was shocked at the sight of Michael laying on the shore. Jay couldn't believe his eyes, he jumped out of the boat and started swimming toward shore. Something pushed Jay to the left, then the right. Suddenly he saw it was helping him dodge the rocks. He wondered why it was helping him after what had just happened.

When he reached shore he quickly turned around and there was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. She was so pretty, her hair was bright blue, and she had blue green eyes. She was a mermaid and she had never talked to a human before.

Jay said what is your name? She said my name is Americas. I am one of the lake princesses and I saw him sitting against a rock on the bottom of the lake. I saw your boat was stuck on a rock so I moved him to shore and tried to shake the boat loose.

What is your name? My name is Jay and this is my brother Michael. Our boat crashed and he got knocked out of it, then the boat swung and hit him in the head.

"I have a question," Jay said. "Are you really a mermaid?" he said.

"Yes I am why would you ask that, you see my fin?" Americas said.

"Sorry, I was just making sure!" said Jay.

When Michael finally woke up, Americas had already left. Jay didn't tell anyone about Americas because he knew they would call him a liar or crazy. Jay was so happy he had got to talk to a real mermaid.

The cool thing is Jay still goes to the same spot to talk to Americas.

2nd Place Overall Winner

"If I Were In Charge of the World"

By Caden Creach

If I were in charge of the world I would use medical robot nurses that would transform into needles that the sick people could use. They would have a supply of medicine in their chest. They could push a button and the medicine would open up and the robots would give the medicine to the sick people.

Another way I could change the world would be to help with child support.

If fathers or mothers didn't help support their child by making a good home and family for their children I would put a child support mark on them showing that they were never supporting their child.

And if they were caught doing it again, I would have to make them pay a fine and go to jail for 5 years.

Finally, I could help the world by having robotic firefighters because if someone had a fire in their house a robotic firefighter would transform into a slide and help get them out of the house.

Then a human firefighter could put out the fire and tell them when it is safe to go back inside the house.

These are some ways I could help the world.

3rd Place Overall Winner

"Hardwick Mansion"

By Katherine Goode

I took in all the fresh air my lungs would allow as I walked through the deep, dark woods. I had enough of my mother's constant yelling at me lately. It seemed I was always ruining something. Tonight, I had broken my mom's valued vase. So, I had crept out of my house after mom and dad were asleep, and had taken this old dirt road down into the woods.

I was quietly strolling when I saw something out of the corner

of my eye. How odd, I thought to myself. A winding path, about a foot wide, was to the side of the road. My mind was racing. Should I follow it? Or should I just pretend I'd never seen it? I shrugged my shoulders as I decided to follow it.

I followed the path for about fifteen minutes when I saw a figure in front of me. A big, square figure. For there, in front of me, was a large, brick mansion.

It was a beautiful, brick red color with cream colored shutters that had ivy growing around them. The doorway was arched with old, Victorian moldings.

"Mom would love this place," I murmured. The door, a beautiful burgundy wood, was boarded up. Planks of wood, about a foot wide, were nailed up with little care.

I looked around, trying to find something to pry the boards off. Then, I saw it. A staff shaped stick was laying next to an old bush.

I retrieved it, and started for the door. I took a deep breath, and pulled. POP! One of the nails came undone! I grinned with a satisfied expression. I pulled again. POP! I was happy, but it would take me forever to pull all of these nails!

After several minutes of deep thought, I decided to ask Jane and Mary, my most trusted friends, to help me with this most confidential matter.

After I ran back to the edge of the road, I pulled my handkerchief out and laid it next to the path.

"I'll be able to find it, now," I said as I bounded down the road. When I reached my house, I quietly slipped through the gate. Bark! Bark! Oh, good grief. Roofus, my pesky dog, was making so much noise, I thought he would wake my parents.

"Roofus!" I hissed. He ran up to me. He was lab puppy that I found on the side of the road about two weeks ago. Mama insisted he go to the pound, but I convinced her otherwise.

So now, here I was trying to quiet him as I picked up his chubby little body, slipped him in my jacket and opened the front door.

Roofus wasn't supposed to come inside, but I really didn't care right now. His little, black body wiggled with excitement when he saw where he was going. I couldn't stay mad at him, even though he'd almost given me away.

As I tip-toed upstairs to my bedroom, I saw my dad tossing in his bed, murmuring something about "tools". I quietly closed my door, plopped Roofus on my bed, and picked up my cell-phone.

I quickly dialed Jane and Mary's numbers. (We had ordered a three-way calling plan.)

"Hello?" Jane asked groggily on the other side of the phone.

"Who in the world is calling at this time of the day? Oh, word change. Time of the late night!" Mary exclaimed, with obvious displeasure. "OK, maybe I should have texted you guys, but I wanted to tell you in person. I found this amazing mansion thing in the woods behind my house. I want you guys to come and help me get the boards off the front door. Meet at my house at noon. Bye!" I said quickly.

Roofus crawled over to me and started licking my phone. I laughed, and flopped down on my bed. Then, I had a marvelous idea. "So, this place is a 'mansion'?" Mary asked, unsure about my descriptions. "Yes, and I need your help to open it," I said. "Well, couldn't you have called us 'late' this morning, instead of at 'two o'clock' in the morning?" Jane asked, yawning.

Last night, after I'd called Jane and Mary, I'd fallen asleep, then woke up this morning to find pancakes on the table.

Jane and Mary had shown up and we all started walking, quite quickly, to the mansion.

"Well, I was very excited last night. Oh, here we are?" I said as I saw my bright, pink hanky.

"Hey, Mary Antoinette Creamer, where's your elegant

dresses?" Jane asked, jokingly as Mary burned with anger.

Mary was the total opposite of her name. Her name said "elegant, graceful, and lady-like" but Mary was actually "rough, strong, and tom-boyish". She preferred we call her "Marr".

"I swear, surely my mom knew when I was a baby, people would expect me to live up to my name! The woman obviously didn't know me!" Mary claimed.

"Hurry up you guys!" I said with impatience. "Gosh, this place must really be great," Mary said. "It is, and I bet it's even more great inside!" I exclaimed.

Then, we approached the house. "Wow," Jane said in awe. Mary walked up to it, and touched it to make sure it was real.

"You were right, it's...gorgeous!" Mary said. "I know! Let's try to get the boards off the door, now. Grab a stick, and pull like this. Good job, Jane!" I said. Jane grinned. "Oh, I can't wait to see inside," Mary said, with obvious difficulty, for she was trying to get her stick out from under a board.

"Who!" I said, sweat gathering in beads at the edge of my hairline.

CRACK! Suddenly, all of the boards dropped. "Aagh!" Jane screamed. "Sshh! What just happened?" I asked, my eyes bulging. "Hmmm. It looks like all of these boards were connected with a wire. We had to cut down a certain board for all of them to fall. I guess you did that, Cynthia. Whoever lived here sure wanted to leave quick and not mess with the house much," Mary said, matter-of-factly.

"Then, maybe we shouldn't go in. What if they left because of the house?" Jane said, her lips quivering.

"Oh, don't be such a baby. Let's go in. I'm dying to see what's in there," I said.

I quickly turned the door knob, closed my eyes, and let the door fling open.

"I think I might faint," Jane said as we stepped inside.

The house was beautiful. Wait. Change that. The house was...well, more than beautiful.

When we first walked in, a large stairway greeted us. A parlor, with fine furnishings, sat to the right, and the kitchen, 1800's style, was behind it. The parlor had a large fireplace, luscious cranberry curtains, and the furniture was a lovely, olive green.

The kitchen had old stoves, and hard, tile flooring; no modern appliances, of course.

To the left of the stairs was the dining room with a large mahogany table running down the center. A shelf, full of China, sat to one side of the room, and a dumb-waiter on the other.

"I've never dreamed of such a house," Mary said in awe. Jane and I nodded in agreement.

Behind the dining room was an office filled with books. "Ohhh!" Jane squealed, for one of her weaknesses was reading. "There's probably a thousand books in here. And look at this big, wooden desk in the center of the room!" Mary said. "Marr, don't dig around in the drawers! They don't belong to us," Jane said, earnestly.

"Oh, Jane! This house isn't ours but yet we're in it," I 'spose you're right," Jane said finally. "And whoever owned the place has probably been dead for a hundred years," Mary added.

"Let's look upstairs," I said. Jane looked pained to have to leave all the books but she followed us upstairs. We came up into a long hallway that had many doors running down it.

"Let's start here," Mary said, decisively. We walked into a large bedroom with a pale pink as its color scheme. Pink lace curtains hung at the window, and a large pink bed with a canopy was in the center of the room. The walls were adorned with pink roses, and a painting of a ballerina hung alone on the wall.

"I'm guessing a girl lived in here," Mary said, in a bored tone. After all, she didn't like girly stuff.

"Jane Wetherbee!" I exclaimed as Jane jumped onto the big, elegant bed.

"Oh Cynthia! This house isn't ours but yet we're in it!" Jane said laughing. I walked over to the bed. A small side table was beside it. "Marr...what's that on the little table? A book?" I asked, suddenly.

Mary walked over to the table, and picked the book up. "It's a...well," she said as she flipped through the pages. It looks like a journal."

"Amazing!" I said as I read through the journal after Mary.

April 20, 1821

Dear Journal,

Mama desperately wants to move to the city. She claims the country air is harming her frail body. Papa is trying to convince her otherwise. I don't want to leave. The country here is beautiful. I hope circumstances are better the next time I write.

Sincerely,
Alison Hardwick

"There are many more journal writings, but let's just read one a day," Jane said as she looked over my shoulder.

"I guess you're right," I said, as I slowly laid the journal back down on the stand. We wouldn't want to spoil it."

"Oh my goodness!" we heard Mary call from out in the hallway. "What?" Jane and I asked as we ran out of the room. "Look in here!" Mary said as she poked her head out of a doorway at the end of the hall.

Jane shrugged as we both followed Mary into the room. "Wow," I said as we entered the room. Manicans with old dresses were here and there. A closet, which Marr had obviously opened, held dozens of beautiful dresses. Lace, silk, straw hats with flowers adorning them all seemed to flow out of the tiny closet.

"And look!" Mary said as she opened a drawer on an old dresser. Jewelry, of all shapes and sizes, were brimming to the top.

"Everything in here must be worth a fortune," I said reasonably.

"You're probably right. What's in the other rooms, Marr?" Jane asked. "Oh, most of them are bedrooms. Nothing interesting, though," Mary said with a frown.

"You guys," I said suddenly, "I've been thinking and...I think we should, like, have a club here! I mean, it could be named...Hardwick Mansion!"

Mary and Jane's eyes both lit up. "That's a great idea!" Jane exclaimed. "Yea, I know. We could have tea parties, dressup, pretend we live here, and—"

Mary interrupted. "Hold it a second! Tea parties?!" she asked with a disgusted face.

"Oh, come on, Marr! It could be fun!" Jane said, her eyes dancing. "Well...I guess it could be kinda fun," Mary mumbled.

"Yippee!" I yelled. "But!" Jane said suddenly, "it's five o'clock, so we'll have to do it tomorrow."

"You're right, Jane. So meet here tomorrow at noon," I said as we rushed downstairs.

"My mom's probably worried sick about me!" Mary said as we shut the door behind us.

I rolled my eyes and said, "Mine too! See you guys later!"

When I got home, my mother went crazy. "Where have you been? I was about to call the police! What have you been doing, young lady?" my mother asked fiercely. "I was with my friends," I said in a disgusted tone. "Hadn't she seen me with them?"

"Well, don't stay out so late. You hear me?" mom said as she waked over to the stove to stir her soup. I nodded as I ran up stairs.

"Oh, and I found Roofus in your bed this—" "I was lonely!" I yelled back.

"Cynthia!" my mom said as she stood at the bottom of the stairs. "Yea?" I called as I flopped onto my bed. "Yes name!" My mother corrected me. "Yes name?" I said through gritted teeth. "Don't bring him in again!"

"Ssh! Roofus, you've gotta be quiet!" I said as I hauled him onto

my bed. He gave a sharp "Ruff!" then quieted down. "I don't care what mama says; I'm going to keep you in here. I really do get lonely sometimes," I went on. I talked to Roofus, until I fell asleep. It was night and I wanted some company.

"Hey, Jane!" I said as I met her on the road leading to the house. "Did you pick up your handkerchief?" Jane asked me. "No. Why?" I asked. "Well, you don't want anyone to find the path," Jane explained. I nodded.

We were almost to the house, when someone pulled us into a shrub. "Hey!" I yelled. "Ssh!" Oh. It was only Mary. "What are you doing?" I asked. "Yea! You scratched my arm," Jane echoed.

"Ssh! Look," Mary said as she pointed towards the house. "What?" I asked as I looked.

"Look closely," Mary said, her tone frightened.

I looked closer. "A man! There's a man in front of our house!" I exclaimed.

"Yea. I was walking down the path when I saw him pick up your hanky. He must have seen the path and began to follow it. I jumped into this shrub so he couldn't see me," Mary explained.

He was an older man with a navy blue suit on. "A charming house. Don't you think, Charles?" the man said. A young man, about twenty, suddenly appeared. "I 'spose so," he murmured. He too, was wearing a dark suit. "You 'spose so? Well, I have the notion to buy it!" the other man said, grim expression on his face. "But Mr. Junebee, I don't think—"

Charles started. "Charles! Must I keep telling you? Call me James," the old man said grumpily.

"Well, 'James', I think this house is already inhabited. Look at the curtains! If the place was deserted, the curtains would be shut," Charles said.

"You tell him, Charles!" Mary said, with a temper.

"Charles, this house is not inhabited. There's no car! All people have cars these days!"

"But, Mr. Junebee—"

"No, Charles! My name is —"

"James! I know. I just think—"

"I think we're going to check in town to see if it's for sell!" the old man barked. The two argued all the way back to their car.

"Who! They're gone!" Jane said with a sigh. "What are we going to do?" Mary asked with a frown, "we can't let them buy it!"

"Well, of course not. Hmmm, we'll have to make them not want the house somehow," I said as I tapped my chin.

"We know that," Jane said with an exasperated sigh. "Well, we could make the house look ugly on the inside. You know, peel the paint—"

"That would be scary!" Jane interrupted Mary.

"That's it! We'll 'scare' them away!" I said as I gave Jane a grateful look. "Really? We'll scare them away? Like, ghosts in the bedrooms and paintings with blood on them?" Mary asked, with a grin. "Uh, sure. But I don't know about blood on paintings, though. I don't want to ruin the paintings," I said with concern.

"Well, I know how to do paintings like that so that they're never touched by the 'blood' we're using. Tomorrow, bring plastic wrap, water, food coloring, an old sheet, a Sharpie, some old cracked dishes and music boxes," Mary ordered.

"But, why?" Why do we need cracked dishes?" Jane asked. "Just do it!" Mary said, with a frustrated face.

"Well, aren't 'you' going to bring anything, Miss Bossy?" I asked. "Sure. Whatever. I'll bring the Sharpie and the sheet. What'll 'you' bring, Cynthia?" Mary asked with a defiant voice. "Well, um, I'll bring the cracked dishes and the food coloring. What color food coloring, though?"

"Red."

"Red?!"

"Duh. For the blood!" Mary said. Oh no. Her "red-head" temper was starting to flare. It often did this.

"And I," Jane said, "will bring the music boxes and plastic wrap." She flipped her gorgeous

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blonde hair, re-adjusted her butterfly hair clip, and stood up.

"Music boxes? What's up with that?" I asked.

"Just bring them!" Mary said as she hiked up her blue jean shorts, pulled a thistle out of her t-shirt, and sprinted towards the road.

"Well, aren't we going in the house today?" Jane asked me.

"I guess not," I sighed.

"I'll see you later, then," Jane said, as she too, headed towards the road.

I heard the sound of my dad's old truck driving down the road. I jumped up and ran towards the road. Screech! My dad's old brakes were obviously not the best.

"Cynthia!" my dad exclaimed, as he slammed the peeling, blue door, "what do you think you're doing" running out in the road like that?! Where were you?"

"I was, um exploring the woods, and I heard you coming, so..." I said as I stared at my feet. I could feel dad's eyes on me.

"Well...go on. Get in the truck," dad said as he opened the passenger side door. I quickly shuffled over to the door.

After we'd started driving down the road, I started bombarding my dad with questions. "Do we have any cracked dishes? Oh, wait. The ones I broke. Do we have red food coloring? Because I need it "really" bad," I said.

"Probably. Why do you ask?" dad asked without taking his eyes off the road. "Oh, nothing. It's just a, um, project my friends and I are doing."

Dad nodded. "What kinda project?" dad asked. He was always into building. He was a mechanic, but he still loved architecture. In fact, he always claimed that he was "the man who practically made wood." Whatever that meant.

"Oh, you know, dad. Regular old school projects," I lied. Boy, I usually never lied to my dad. But in this case, it was too important to tell the truth.

"Boo!" someone screamed from behind Jane and I. "Aaagh!" Jane screamed as she dropped her music boxes.

"Chill, Jane. It's just me," Mary said as she pulled the white sheet off her body.

"Oh, well, don't scare me like

that! If my music boxes are broken, it's your fault!" Jane said as she gathered her precious boxes up off the ground.

"So, how do we know when this "Mr. James Junebee" is coming back?" I asked.

"Well, my uncle "does" own the only real estate office in town, so I asked him when Mr. Junebee planned to come back. We strike at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon," Mary said with an eery tone.

"Stop talking! I'm nervous! are you sure this is going to work?" We all were talking at once as we patiently waited for Mr. Junebee to arrive.

CREAK! The door opened slowly. Mr. Junebee, and Mary's uncle walked in. We were hidden in a little closet below the stairs. Three, little peepholes had been made the day before in it.

"Nice house. Nice house, indeed," Mr. Junebee murmured. "Yes, but I couldn't find any sale information on—" Mr. Creamer started, but meantime Mr. Junebee interrupted. "She's a grand house. No one lives here.

No one owns it. So I guess I can buy it!"

"Wh-what's that?" Mr. Creamer asked suddenly. "Whadya mean? It's only a—" Mr. Junebee said. But when he saw the red liquid dripping down a woman's face in one of the old portraits in the hallway, he grew pale. "It's...it's probably just the lighting," he said as he hurried up the stairs.

"Now!" Mary hissed as we all scrambled out of the closet.

We all started opening the music boxes at once.

"What's that music?" Mr. Creamer asked, halfway up the stairs.

"It's... it's just the wind," Mr. Junebee stuttered. "Let's go," he said as he grabbed Mr. Creamer's arm.

"But, that music; it's coming from downstairs," Mr. Creamer stammered.

"It's just the wind. I've heard it—" Stomp, stomp, stomp. Mary stomped her feet on the worn wood.

"I don't think it's safe in here," Mr. Creamer said as he cautiously looked over the railing of the stairs. "Well, whatever that noise is, I'm going to —" CRASH! I dropped my mom's broken dishes.

"Let's get out of here!" Mr. Creamer and Mr. Junebee yelled at the same time.

Snip! Jane cut the long rope that was attached to the sheet hanging over the door.

"Aagh!" the men yelled as the white sheet fell on them as they struggled to get out of the door.

As they ran down the pathway, Mr. Junebee threw the sheet off, tried to straighten his tousled hair, looked back at the house and shuttered.

"We did it!" Mary, Jane and I yelled as soon as the men were out of sight.

"It's too bad we had to get your uncle into this," I sighed.

"It's okay. I never liked that uncle anyway. He always gives me dolls for Christmas," Mary said with a pouty lip.

We all laughed, and walked up stairs.

"Let's read the journal!" Jane said. "Yes, let's! After all, you never know what will happen," I gave a dramatic pause, "in Hardwick Mansion."

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 Sharon Gilmore Barnes
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Pray For Rain

This Week in Texas History

By: Bartee Haile

White Outlaws lead Indians on Frontier Raids

JUNE 25 - JULY 1, 2008

(This is my 1,300th column, which means I've been writing and you've been reading "This Week in Texas History" for exactly 25 years. Thank you, fellow Texans, for your interest and support, and a special note of appreciation to the many newspapers that make it all possible.)

A much anticipated report reached the governor's desk on Jun. 27, 1859.

It really was true. A special commission confirmed as fact the terrifying rumor that white outlaws were leading renegade Indians in ruthless raids against unprotected pioneers.

However much he hated so-called "savages," the typical Texan understood the fierce resistance of the western tribes. They were defending their territory and an ancient way of life. But how could any white man turn against his own kind?

The first documented attack carried out by the white collaborators was the Lost Valley Raid of April 1858. A band of Indians with four fair-skinned allies clearly in charge murdered seven members of two Jack County families sparing only the small children.

After robbing the homesteads of cash and valuables, the redheaded bandit boss seized a human trophy. Seven year old Mary Cambern watched helplessly from hiding as the cutthroat rode away with her younger brother Thomas.

But the lad was in luck. Passersby from a California-bust wagon train gave chase forcing the abductor to lighten his load by dumping the boy. Though scared out of his wits, the child survived the harrowing experience with nothing worse than a few bumps and bruises.

For no other reason than the color of their hair, ten or so suspects were rounded up and brought before the traumatized tot. The tension mounted, as the belt-high

victim walked down the row studying each face until he announced at last that the kidnapper was not present.

For years the identity of the white participants in the Lost Valley massacre was a subject of intense speculation. Some believed them to be the Willis brothers, later lynched as horse thieves, while others swore the red-haired leader was John Garner, a desperado hanged in 1860 for an unrelated crime. But no one could ever say for sure who committed the atrocity.

The state was still abuzz over the findings of the gubernatorial inquiry, when another incident in September 1859 added to the anxiety. After escorting a batch of his Brazos Reservation dependents to their new home north of the Red River, Robert Simpson Neighbors was ambushed by aborigines.

The federal Indian agent and his comrades repulsed the attackers, who scattered to the four winds without stopping to collect their dead. Perplexed by the close cropped hair of an unclaimed casualty, Neighbors wiped off the war paint to find features as pale as his.

During the Civil War decade, a white known only as "George" once more made red a dangerous hair color. Time and again eyewitnesses swore Comanche warriors took their orders from the mysterious turncoat.

The elderly sole survivor of the Elm Creek Raid in Young County remembered "George" as the heartless overseer, who supervised the torture of her daughter and grandchild. He also fit the description of the white "chief" that lay siege to a Hamilton County schoolhouse, which cost the teacher her life and a student his freedom.

During a hit-and-run Comanche strike on Fredericksburg in the late 1860's, Gen. John P. Hatch caught a fleeting glimpse of a familiar face. Although he had

not seen Thomas "Bise" McLean in more than two decades, the middle-aged brave that galloped past was the spitting image of the former West Point cadet.

Kicked out of the United States Military Academy for conduct unbecoming a human being, much less an officer and a gentleman, McLean wandered west with a chip on his shoulder. Wherever he went, trouble was never far behind. Shunned by the dregs of frontier society as too uncivilized even for their crude company, the pariah eventually found his niche among the Kotsoteka Comanches.

A white man in Comanche costume was killed in a September 1872 clash with the Fourth Cavalry in the Texas Panhandle. A captain, who viewed the body, came away convinced "Bise" McLean had been slain by soldiers he might well have commanded.

In addition to criminals and outcasts, there was a third category of white renegades that made every Texan's flesh crawl. Child captives, taken at a tender age and raised as Indians, frequently exhibited a fanatical hatred of whites which surpassed the natural animosity of their adoptive people.

Following his "rescue" from the Kiowas in 1874, an 18 year old captive named Tehan played along with official efforts to locate his relatives. He shrewdly exploited the naive notion that all captives, regardless of age or length of captivity, longed for liberation and their biological parents.

As soon as the troopers turned their backs, Tehan fled the fort for the reunion he truly desired. But in his absence the practical Kiowas had chosen the path of least resistance and encouraged the hothead to join them on the reservation.

Cursing his red brothers for their weakness, Tehan vowed never to surrender. He would fight on alone and show them how to be real Indians.

Rolling Oaks Golf News

On Saturday, June 14, players teed off in the Saturday ABCD Scramble. Closest to the pin on 2 went to Seth Simmons and on 6 it went to Kobey Morris. #14 will be carried over until July 12 and 16 it went to Phil Davis.

The scramble was tied with a 2008 club record of 15 under by Corey Morris' team of Corey, Mark Wilson, Travis Alfrod, Connor Murphree, Randy Collum and Gary Dearick and by David Evan's team of David, Marcia Dodrill, Daniel Purcell, Brade Lindley, Mike Jaynes and Seth Simmons.

It will carry over until Saturday, July 12th at 1:00 p.m. There will be a two-month carry over and a large pot. If it is your first time to play in the carry over, there will be an additional charge of \$10 per player. If you are already in the pot it will be normal scramble fees. For those interested in playing, please come by the course before 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 12th and sign up.

On Tuesday June 17th 32 players teed off in the Tuesday ABCD Scramble. Closest to the pin on 14 will be carried over until June 24th and on 16, it went to David Scroggins. David Evan's team of David, Seth Simmons, Chris Yancey, Mitchell Doremus, Mike Jaynes and Byron Tolbert won with an 8 under. Cost of the 9 Hole Scramble is \$5.00 per player and \$2.00 for closest to the pin. Members have no green fees and cart rental for members is \$3.75 for a cost of \$10.75. Non-member green fee is \$6.50 and cart rental is \$4.50 or a total of \$18.00. Come on out. You will be glad you did!

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Oldest jail in Texas passes 16th straight inspection

Callahan County Jail in Baird, the oldest operating jail in the State of Texas, passed its re-inspection from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, according to Callahan County Sheriff Eddie Curtis.

Curtis said the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS) conducted a re-inspection of the County Jail on May 22nd after being found in non-compliance on March 13th.

"All deficiencies have been corrected and your jail facility is now in compliance with minimum jail standards. Congratulations to you and your staff!" the Texas Commission of Jail Standards said in a letter to Sheriff Curtis on June 3rd.

"Enclosed you will find Certificate of Compliance for Callahan County. This certificate attests, signifies and demonstrates your department's dedication and professionalism in providing a safe, secure and sanitary facility," the Texas Commission on Jail Standards wrote.

"The Callahan County Commissioners' Court is also to be commended in their efforts for their support of jail operations," the TCJS stated.

"The citizens of Callahan County should be proud of your efforts, as is the Texas Commission on Jail Standards."

(s) Adan Munoz, Jr.
Executive Director

Sheriff Curtis reported in the first inspection conducted on March 13th, the County Jail was found in non-compliance due to some paperwork. He said prisoners must be reclassified every 90 days and another classification report must be made with a date change being the only difference.

The Callahan County Jail was completed in December 1898 and is the oldest operating jail in Texas.

Sheriff Curtis said the County Jail has eight jailers/dispatchers employed.

This is the sixteenth consecutive year the Callahan County Jail has received a passing inspection. Sheriff Curtis said five years prior to his election as County Sheriff, the County Jail did not pass inspection. Sheriff Curtis has been the County Sheriff since January 1, 1993.

At the Monday, June 23rd County Commissioners' meeting, the county commissioners offered their congratulations to Sheriff Curtis and his staff for the jail's passing inspection.

Other agenda items from Monday, June 23rd brought before the county commissioners included:

—The commissioners' court meeting was called to order at 9:35 a.m. by County Judge

Roger Corn. Present were Judge Corn, Commissioner Precinct #1 Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct #2 Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct #3 Tom Windham, Commissioner Precinct #4 Cliff Kirkham, County Treasurer Dianne Gunter, and County Clerk Donna Bell.

—The minutes of the previous county commissioners' meetings were reviewed and signed.

—Under public comments, there were none.

—Commissioner Hicks made a motion to continue the TASB Energy Cooperative Interlocal Participation Agreement and Resolution. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and the motion carried 5-0.

—Commissioner Windham made a motion to accept the bid from Davis, Kindard & Co., P.C. of \$11,100 to be contracted as auditors for the County. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to submit a request for a portion of the unclaimed capital credits received from electric cooperatives according to Section 74.602 of the Texas Property Code. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion which then carried 5-0.

—A motion to send a Notification of Intent to Proceed with the 2008 Disaster Relief Fund Contract was made by Commissioner Windham and seconded by Commissioner Kirkham. The

motion was approved with a 5-0 vote. The Notification of Intent to Proceed with the 2008 Disaster Relief Fund Contract will be sent to the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program.

—Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to appoint Vickie Hicks as Callahan County representative to the MHMR. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and it was approved with a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Hicks abstaining.

—No action was taken on the Burn Ban. The Burn Ban is still lifted in Callahan County.

—The minutes of the May 27th commissioners' court meeting stated the commissioners made a motion to supplement the Citizens EMS \$30,000 plus 41% of \$18,000, which would amount to \$37,692.85. The correct amount should have been \$37,380. Commissioner Farmer made a motion to correct the minutes to read \$37,380 instead of \$37,692.85. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and was approved with a 5-0 vote.

—Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay all the approved bills. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion and it was approved with a 5-0 vote.

—Commissioner Hicks made a motion to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting. Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion and it passed with a 5-0 vote.

Commissioners approve resolution in support of Schleicher County

Callahan County Commissioners approved a resolution at its commissioners' court meeting on Monday, June 23rd in support of Schleicher County.

On a motion by Commissioner Cliff Kirkham and a second by Judge Roger Corn, the county commissioners' court voted 5-0 to approve the resolution in support of Schleicher County. The resolution follows:

RESOLUTION
STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF §

WHEREAS, Schleicher Co. is facing a financial crisis;

WHEREAS, the Child Protective Services, a state agency, has instituted a costly procedure without the knowledge of Schleicher County against residents of Schleicher County;

WHEREAS, Schleicher County has no way to control the expenditures of Child Protective Services, a state agency or the Dis-

trict Court in that proceeding;

WHEREAS, the taxpayer of Schleicher County will be burdened far beyond their personal means if local tax revenue is the sole source of payment.

WHEREAS Callahan County desires to support the position of Schleicher County.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioners Court of Callahan County adopt the attached motion in support of Schleicher County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of June, 2008.

(s) Roger Corn
Callahan County Judge
(s) Harold Hicks
Commissioner Precinct #1
(s) Bryan Farmer
Commissioner Precinct #2
(s) Tom Windham
Commissioner Precinct #3
(s) Cliff Kirkham
Commissioner Precinct #4

FREEDOM FESTIVAL July 4th

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual **FREEDOM FESTIVAL** on July 4th at the Rising Star City Park beginning at 4 p.m.

There will be three days of community-wide garage sales beginning on Thursday. There is a \$3.00 registration fee to be on a map of all the sales. Registration and the maps will be available to

all shoppers at City Hall. There will be a parade at 6 p.m. starting at the high school and festivities at the park continue after that.

BARB'S CUES By Barbara Holmes Worcester

Nourish Your Dream

Dr. Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream." Dr. Gail Haterius said, "Dream no small dreams." I urge people to "nourish" your dreams.

I think children should be encouraged to dream and think of things they would like to accomplish now and when they grow up. Crucial to these dreams is installing our grid system. A grid is over something to keep trash from entering in and clogging a system. A personal grid over our mind is the mental guard against letting into our mind that which does not nourish our dream. It can become a habit not to think negative thoughts.

The Bible in Philippians 4:8 urges us to think about things that are true, pure, lovely, things of good report, and things of virtue and praise. If we school our minds to think on these things and study and concentrate on our dream, pretty soon things will start to come to us that nourish our dream. Along the way, our dreams may change, but if we keep our men-

tal grid in place it will probably be a dream in line with our thinking pattern.

Also important is being aware of things around us. They are often exactly what we need to accomplish our goals. In the story "Acres of Diamonds" a man sold his farm and traveled far away in search of diamonds. Finally, penniless and disappointed, he spent a night in his old home and noticed a rock on the mantle. It was a diamond and there in what used to be his was discovered a large diamond mine. Don't discount what you have. Run it across your grid and use what you have, to the max.

Choose your close associates wisely. We tend to become like those whom we admire. If we keep our grid filter in place, we will probably enjoy the company of those with like ideals. This is especially true if we have nourished our dreams and have fine ideas to contribute. If we have kept our grid in place by drawing like-minded people into our companionship this will probably be the case.

This may sound like a lot of

work but if we set our sights in the right direction a lot of it just seems to happen. I like to see it begin when one is young but really it is never too late to dream a dream and change direction. Check your hopes and nourish your dreams. BHW

A BarbCue For The Taste

Sweet-Sour sauce:

1 c brown sugar, firmly packed
1 t dry mustard
1/2 c vinegar
1/2 c hot water
1/4 small raisins

Combine ingredients, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour over ham balls after they have begun to cook, about 10 minutes after placing in oven.

Ruth Spruill

Music is the universal language of mankind—poetry their universal pastime and delight.

Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow

United Country-Heart of Texas Real Estate to offer auction services

June 19, 2008 (KANSAS CITY, Mo.) – United Country – Heart of Texas Real Estate will now offer auction services in addition to traditional real estate sales, Cliff Waddell, II, owner/broker, announced today. The company's Brownwood/Early and Cross Plains offices will take advantage of the United Country network of veteran auctioneers located around the country.

"I'm excited to expand our services to include auctions," said Waddell. "Sometimes a particular property is more suited to the auction method of real estate than to traditional sales. Many times a property owner needs to sell quickly, avoid carrying costs or sell a unique property. As we've seen the success other United Country offices have had selling many different types of real estate—from luxury estates, residential homes, recreational properties and others through auctions, it just made sense to offer our clients this option for selling their property."

Since January 2007, United Country Real Estate has been changing the way the industry does business by offering property owners either the auction or traditional method of selling real estate. Just over a year after the introduction of United Country Auction Services, the company's innovative approach to selling real estate has made them an industry leader.

"Through the addition of more than 50 auction-centric offices across the country, we auctioned \$100 million in property in the first 7 months, with our highest grossing single auction at \$4.2 million," said Shawn Terrel, CAI, AARE, vice president, United Country Auction Services.

In December 2006, Auctioneer Mike Jones, CAI, GPPA, became president of the new division, joined by Terrel as vice president a month later. In the first 18 months, Jones and Terrel have welcomed more than 75 veteran auctioneers as United Country franchisees across the country—almost triple the number anticipated. With traditional real estate and auction services divisions combined, United Country is the largest fully integrated organization of auctioneers and traditional real estate professionals in America.

"With our integrated network, we can offer clients more options when it comes to the best approach to selling a particular property," said Waddell. "I look forward to working with United Country's professional auctioneers to provide the highest quality of customer service and real estate success to my clients."

As a United Country franchise, Heart of Texas Real Estate combines their real estate and marketing experience with the proven benefits of the United Country program, as well as a network of professional auctioneers, to provide an even higher level of service to customers and clients. For properties sold through traditional methods or by auction, Heart of Texas Real Estate offers United's real estate marketing services that cover the country with a reach unmatched by any other small city, town or recreational real estate organization, including an award-winning web site, national catalogs with thousands of listings, national advertising of properties in hundreds of newspapers and magazines, a database of more than 300,000 current buyers, direct mail programs

for individual listings and illustrated brochures showcasing selected communities and properties.

The United Country – Heart of Texas Real Estate team can be contacted by phone at 325-643-1515 (Brownwood/Early) or 254-725-6666 (Cross Plains), or by e-mail at thelandman@uchotre.com. Their full listings can be viewed at www.brownwood-tx-realestate.com or www.crossplains-tx-realestate.com.

United Country Real Estate is the only national real estate franchise system specializing in properties in and around the small cities and towns of America. Based in Kansas City, Mo., the company has been an innovator in rural real estate marketing since 1925. United Country supports more than 700 offices nationwide with a unique, comprehensive marketing program that includes the leading web site in the rural real estate market (www.unitedcountry.com), proprietary real estate catalogs, an extensive buyer database and national advertising of properties to over 90 million homes a week. United Country has been named as a Top 25 Franchise by the Wall Street Journal and among Entrepreneur Magazine's Franchise 500®. In January 2007, the company introduced United Country Auction Services, becoming the nation's largest integrated network of traditional real estate agents and real estate auctioneers.

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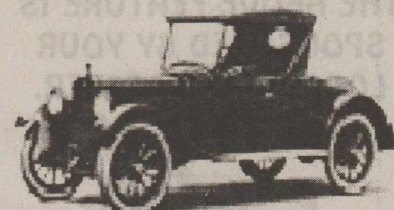
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For information, booth rental, dance ticket prices contact Baird Chamber of Commerce at the T&P Depot (325) 854-2003 or email: chamber@bairdtx.com

Project Pride Reports Successful Robert E. Howard Days for 2008

Invite them and they will come! Such seems to be the reality of the annual celebration sponsored locally by Project Pride and nationally by the Robert E. Howard Foundation and the Robert E. Howard United Press Association. Attending the year were 24 visitors from the 12 states beyond Texas and from every corner of our own state. A combined tally of attendees are the Friday night dinner and the two days of festivities at the Howard Museum was approximately 250; one of the larger crowds for the event that has been held annually for over 20 years.

Mark Finn's reading from "The Gent From Bear Creek" kept the capacity crowd in the Community Center entertained as they were

treated to Howard's humorous western genre. Everybody had their own mental image of Alexander, the cowardly mule who inclined to snuggle into Elkin's bedroll when frightened and Cap'n Kid, the mighty stallion who denied all human efforts to catch and ride him.

Bus tours, walking tours, panel discussions and visits to the local library kept the out-of-towners busy as they tried to sample everything the weekend offered. Some of these folks even look forward to an annual "fix" of funnel cakes, roasted corn and turkey legs as they stroll through the Barbarian Festival downtown.

Quang from Dallas probably summed up the feeling of our visitors when he wrote in an essay for his English class,

"From the moment of my arrival everyone, visitors and the townspeople, treated me as if I had been a life long friend. Everyone said "hi" and shook hands with a warm smile on their faces. Most of the residents never knew Howard or his writings, but they made sure your visit to their in-the-middle-of-nowhere town was as pleasant as possible".

Equally interesting was his instructor's comments as he gave Quang an "A" for his efforts, "I am a bit familiar with Cross Plains, truly a town that has not shown its age or the weight of the world".

Truly a wonderful and successful weekend.

Submitted by Project Pride



Muddy Creek

Annual Market Daze this Saturday in Baird

The Annual Market Daze will be kicked off Saturday morning, June 28th at 9:00 a.m., in downtown Baird.

Merchants and guest vendors on Market Street will be open until 6:00 p.m., and entertainment is scheduled during the day. A Community-Wide Garage/Yard Sale is slated in 12 different locations around town, and a street dance will wind up the activities Saturday night. Market Street vendors will have a huge variety of antiques and collectibles, pedal cars, metal toys and bicycles, custom made jewelry, designer bags, apparel, kitchen items, crosses, keychains, flags, wallets, purses, mirrors, quilted placemats and pot holders, pictures, gourmet foods, candles, dolls, t-shirts, name puzzles and benches, stamps, covers and supplies; display cases, plaques, inflatable toys, novelties, bath salts, oil lamps, barnwood crafts and more.

A variety of food will be available from vendors and the Chamber board. Sandwiches, burgers, fries, corn dogs, sausage on a stick, nachos, popcorn, cookies, funnel cakes, sno-cones and drinks will be available from vendors at the corner of Market & Second Street. Old fashioned sodas including sasaparilla, black cherry, root beer, vanilla and orange cream in a tin cup will be served from a covered wagon at the Depot.

The Chamber will be selling food, soft drinks and water throughout the day and during the dance until sold out. The

booth will be located at the Masonic Lodge Hall on Market and sponsored by First National Bank of Baird. Barbecue sandwiches with chips and drink will be \$5.00 and hot dogs with chips and drink will cost \$4.00. Funds raised will be used for Depot operations.

Entertainment slated during the day will include the Richard Travis Band featuring Colton Fox on bass guitar, Issac Dickey, lead guitar and vocals; and Travis Fox on drums. The band plays Texas and Nashville country. The Texas Tornados, an Abilene line dancing team making its fifth appearance in Baird, will be performing at 10:00 a.m. The Breckenridge Hot Footers will follow. The Chamber train will board at the corner of First and Market.

Some exhibits that will remain in the museum will be viewed at the Depot all day Saturday. A partial display of date nails and other railroad memorabilia donated by Dale Grimes in memory of his grandfather, O.L. Grimes, will be displayed. O.L. Grimes, a former Santa Fe Railroad employee, collected over 20,000 date nails and was instrumental in organizing the Texas Date Nail Collectors Association. Other exhibits will highlight the Great Western Cattle Trail days and transportation from 1849 to the present.

Indian cycles, circa 1942-52, will be displayed at the Depot. The Abilene society of Model Railroaders will exhibit a

16'x24' working modular railroad complete with special sound effects on the second floor of the Depot. Quilting demonstrations will also be located upstairs.

Nancy Robinson Masters, an award-winning author and speaker, will be at the Depot to autograph her books. Masters who has written hundreds of articles and books, is also an aviator and lives at an airport near Abilene.

Maps will be available Saturday at the Depot for the Community-Wide Garage/Yard Sale beginning at 8:00 a.m. There are 12 locations around Baird offering a large variety of items. Maps will cost \$2.00 each and the sale will last until 5:00 p.m.

The street dance will feature Muddy Creek beginning at 9:00 p.m., in the middle block of Market Street. Muddy Creek has been together since the mid 90s. They play a mixture of old country (Merle Haggard, Ray Price, Patsy Cline) and western swing. The band is comprised of Dwaine Burns, steel guitar, vocals; Jimmy Dokey, bass, vocals; AH Flores, drums; Gary Sanders, fiddle, vocals; and Karen Shelnut, keyboard, vocals.

The dance gates will open at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10.00 adults, \$5.00 children 6-12 and accompanied by an adult, free under six years of age, and \$5.00 senior citizens 65 and over. There is a \$5.00 cooler fee. Everyone is encouraged to bring a lawn chair and get comfortable for an evening of entertainment.



FIRST SALE AT BEARS WATCHIN' VARIETY STORE— Hollis and Cherry Shults (from left), Linda Overman, and Chris Biggerstaff

Another New Business Opens in Cross Plains

With a sneak peek of half the planned store during the Barbarian Festival weekend, Chris and Jerry Biggerstaff of Cross Plains, plan to have a grand opening of their new variety store "Bears Watchin'" on Friday, July 4th. The sneak peek included a small portion of the planned offering of items with only half the available space occupied. They have been busily renovating the former Hummingbird Coffee House for several weeks now to make room for a wide array of gifts, crafts and quilting items.

Quilting groups in the area are going to love the wide variety of fabrics, fat quarters, needles, cutting mats and more. Just in time for these skyrocketing fuel costs, this local store can make the commute to buy quilting supplies for much less expensive for all our local quilters and with all the other items in the store, sewers and non-sewers alike are bound to find items of interest.

The name, Bears Watchin', originated as Jerry traveled the world as a quality auditor for

Texas Instruments, always returning home to Chris with a new teddy bear in tow. After years of this they began to feel like there were bears watching them from every nook and cranny of their home. They tell stories of the bear from Germany named appropriately enough Hans Bern (German for "bear") that was so large that it took up an entire seat on the flight back, plus the names and countries the other bears came from.

So, when you see the large "Bears Watchin'" sign with the bear face smiling at you (cut by Jason Bien, painted by Strength's Paint & Body and hand lettered by Cross Plains' very own Bob Golson), please feel free to stop in. The grand opening is scheduled for Friday, July 4th. Be sure to stop in and check Cross Plains' newest business that day. The store is located directly across from Village Market and Jean's Feed Barn, next door to Kimmie's on Highway 36. The initial plan is to be open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Checkoff Builds a Better Burger

The Beef Checkoff Program is once again partnering with Sutter Home Family Vineyards to make the "Build a Better Burger" contest a part of the annual summer grilling promotion. The contest encourages consumers across the nation to showoff their best burger recipes. The advertising promoting the contest will be seen in Sunset, Better Homes and Gardens and Everyday with Rachael Ray magazines through August. The beef checkoff also provided retail stores with mobile displays, posters and rack cards directing consumers to the meat case and wine section of their stores.

SURPLUS AUCTION

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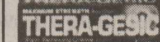
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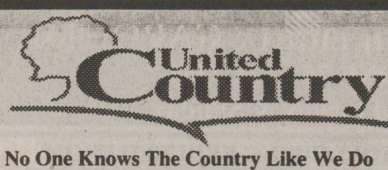
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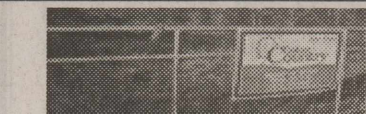
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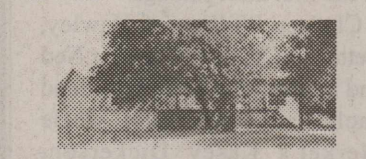


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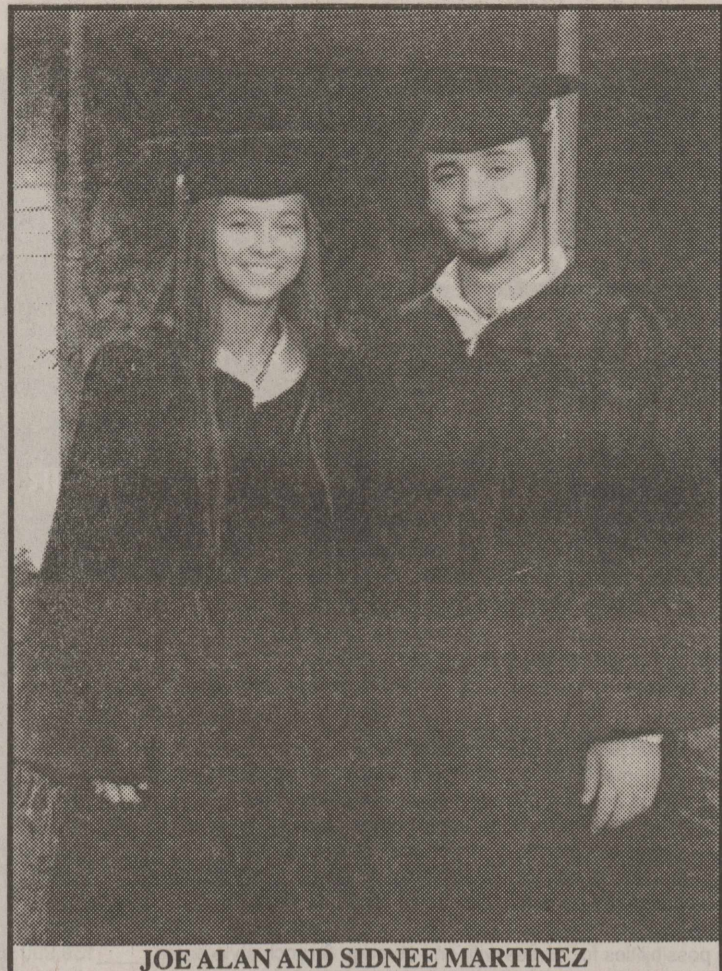
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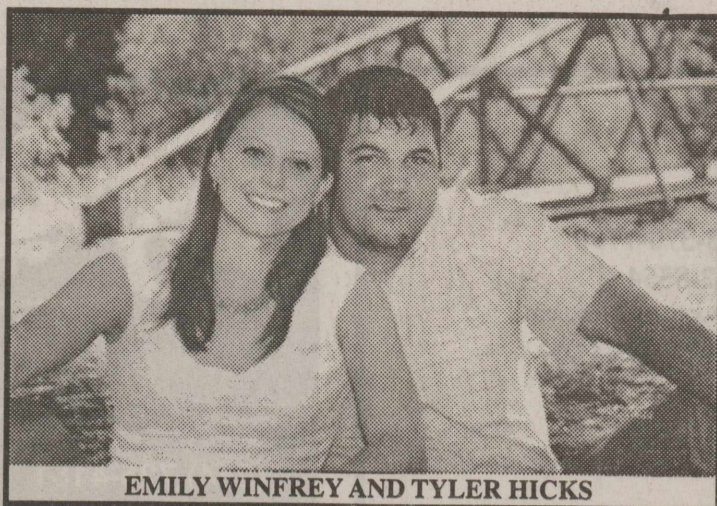
Family Celebrates Two Graduates

Sally Davis had a busy month in May of 2008. Sally's grandchildren graduated from college and high school. Joe Alan and Sidnee are the children of Lil and Joe Martinez of Eastland, grandchildren of Sally Davis and the late Sid Davis of Cross Plains, and the late Selestino and Nellie Martinez of Eastland.

Joe Alan graduated from Howard Payne University May 10, 2008 with a Bachelors degree in Psychology and had been accepted for graduate school in

Abilene at Hardin Simmons University starting in the fall. In which his plans are to pursue a Masters Degree in Marriage and Family Therapy.

Sidnee graduated from Eastland High School May 30, 2008 and will attend Howard Payne in Brownwood starting in the fall. Also, on June 13, 2008 she signed to play softball for the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets. Sid's plans are to get a Bachelors degree in Education or Sports Medicine.



EMILY WINFREY AND TYLER HICKS

Winfrey-Hicks Announce Engagement and Upcoming Wedding

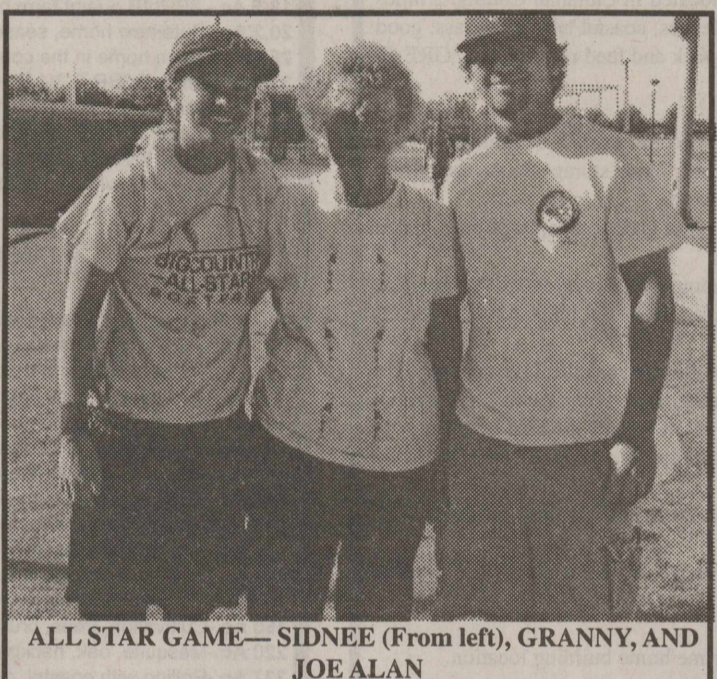
Tony and Paula Winfrey of Cross Plains are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily to Tyler Hicks of Comanche. Tyler is the son of Leigh and Les Rall and James and Della Hicks of Comanche.

Emily is a 2003 graduate of Cross Plains High School and a

2007 graduate of Texas A&M University.

Tyler is a 2002 graduate of Comanche High School and a 2006 graduate of Tarleton State University.

The couple are planning an August 23, 2008 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.



ALL STAR GAME—SIDNEE (From left), GRANNY, AND JOE ALAN

Local Lady's Granddaughter Plays in Special Game

Sidnee Martinez is the daughter of Joe. F. & Lil Martinez of Eastland, and granddaughter of Sally Davis and the late Sid Davis of Cross Plains, and the late Nellie and Selestino Martinez of Eastland. Sidnee participated in the Big Country All-Star softball game held in Abilene June 12th at the Abilene Christian University's Wells Field. The Big Country All-Star Softball team played nine innings.

This was some of the region's best high school softball players who took the field from the 2008 Big Country All-Star Softball Game.

Participants on the Blue team included: Amber and Ashley Lozano (Albany), Ashley Newberg (Ballinger), Clyde's Cristi Jackson and Victoria Ramos, Eula's Kaci Childers, Gorman's Brandy Carlton and Megan Lewis, Ranger's Kassi Lucky and Chelsea Walton, Haskell's Paige Wheatley and Wylie's Brianna Fowlkes, Kristin Michalewicz and Kellye Wheeler.

The Gold squad will feature Stevie Burchell and Blair Wallace (Cooper), Meagan Hallmark,

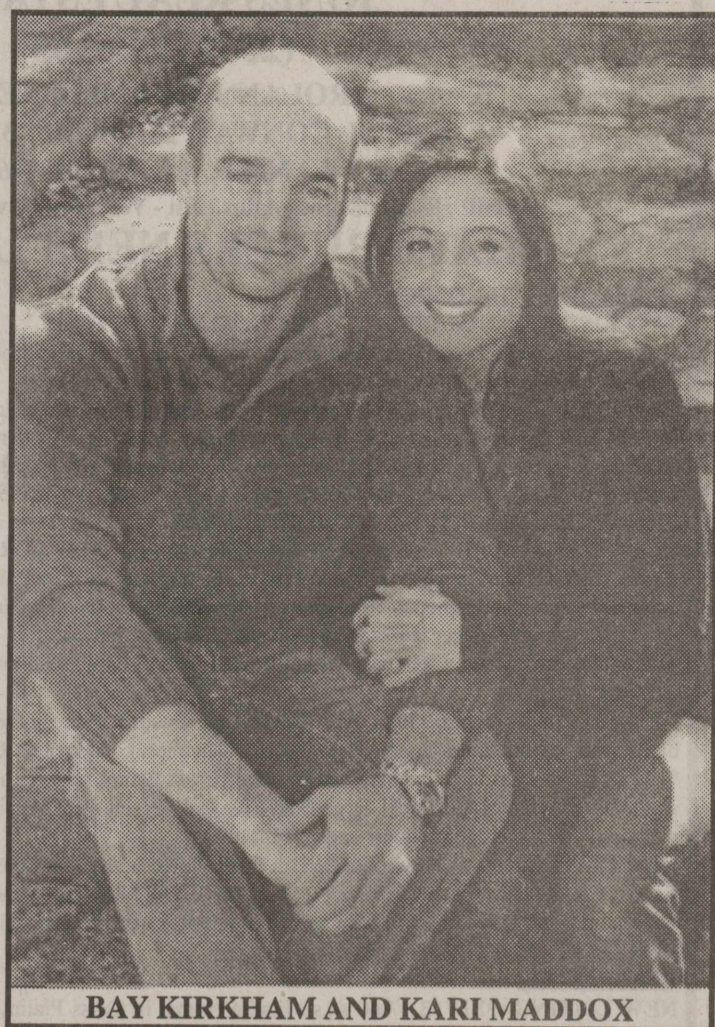
Loren Strube and Sidnee Martinez (Eastland), Jessica Akins, Toni Hargis and Chelsea Phillips (Hawley), Bettie Joe Chambliss and Kayla Thomas (Jim Ned), Kasey Dickerson and Sarah Leggett (Merkel), and Kaitlin Bates and Judy Cangioli (Winters).

Clyde's Shelly Hays and Wylie's Heather Collier coached the Blue team. Merkel's Kortni Pack and Cooper's Julie Young coached the Gold team.

The Gold team cruised to a 17-4 victory Thursday at Abilene Christian University's Wells Field, jumping out to a 11-0 lead in the first three innings.

Chelsea Phillips of Hawley, Bettie Jo Chambliss of Jim Ned and Sidnee Martinez of Eastland each had three hits, while Merkel's Kasey Dickerson, Eastland's Meagan Hallmark, Cooper's Stevie Burchell and Hawley's Toni Hargis each had two. Martinez, Dickerson, Burchell, Hargis and Jim Ned's Kayla Thomas each matched Wallace with two RBI's.

This was a night Sidnee Martinez and her family will never forget.



BAY KIRKHAM AND KARI MADDOX

Maddox-Kirkham Engagement Told

Mrs. Marcia Chastain and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Kirkham are blessed to announce the engagement of their children, Kari Denise Maddox and Clifton Bay Kirkham.

Kari is the daughter of Marcia Chastain and the late Joe Eldred Maddox, Jr. and the granddaughter of Willie Maddox and the late Joe Maddox, Sr. and Fannie Dennis and the late Cecil Dennis.

She graduated from Rockwall High School in 2001, from Christ For the Nations in 2004 and

Dallas Baptist University in 2006. Kari is employed by Mom's Best Friend in Dallas.

Bay is the son of Cliff and Connie Kirkham and the grandson of Alice Roby and the late E.G. Roby and the late Jay and Iva Kirkham.

He graduated from Cross Plains High School in 1998 and from Christ For the Nations in 2005. Bay is employed by Alliance Communities in Dallas.

The couple plan an August 16, 2008 wedding in Fort Worth.

News for Veterans

By: Tom Ivey

TRAVEL PAY-Many of you have received the latest edition of HEALTH TRENDS, the newsletter sent out by the Big Spring V.A. Hospital. The recent mailing contains an item of high interest in these days of high fuel costs.

The V.A. has finally increased the rate for travel pay to 28.5 cents per mile. Reimbursement is made for: Round trip for scheduled appointments. One way travel from the medical facility to home for unscheduled appointments or for a C & P exam that had to be repeated at V.A.'s request.

Now the bad news-before you can be paid for travel, you must first meet a \$7.77 deductible for each ONEWAY trip (\$15.54 for a round trip). Deductions cannot exceed \$46.62 per month, regardless of the number of trips to the medical facility. (Writer's noted-if my math is correct, a trip would have to exceed 54.5 miles round trip before any payment can be made).

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