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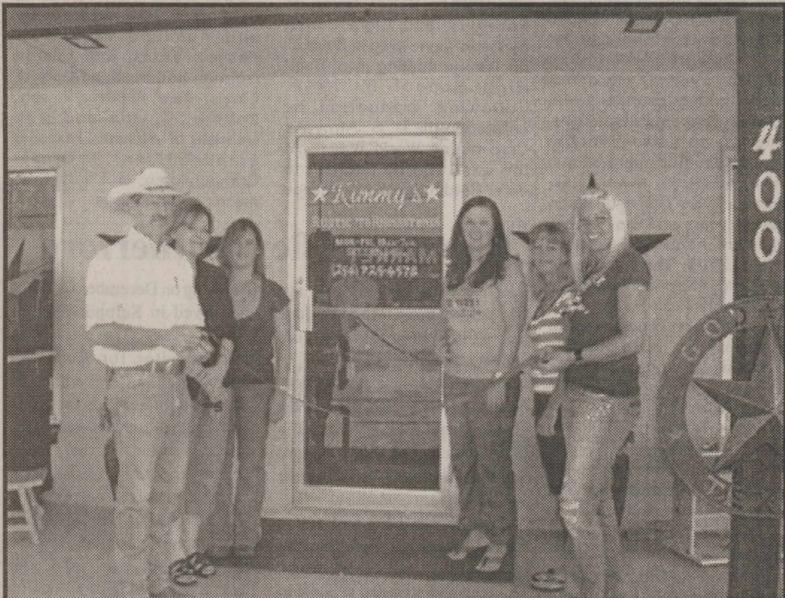


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100th YEAR

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 18



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY— Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce members Joe Kemp (from left), Barbara Dillard, Karen Lenz and Crystal Conway (far right) helped Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestones celebrate their Grand Re-Opening. Kimmy Stover (center from left) (owner) and Terrie Parum (store manager) are about to cut the ribbon.



ADD TO YOUR CROSS COLLECTION— Terrie and Kimmy stand in front of a wall of wooden crosses to choose from. (More Photos on Page 8)

Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestones Grand Re-Opening was Dazzling

By Vanda Anderson
Editor

The beautifully restored building that now houses Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestones was alive with excitement last Friday morning. Hot pink and black balloons waved in the breeze marking the celebration of their Grand Re-Opening. A good crowd was there for the event.

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce was on hand for an official ribbon cutting ceremony. They are always anxious to welcome new businesses, or applaud the expansion of an established business such as this.

Barbie Creach won the grand prize of the day, a luggage set. Everyone enjoyed the brisket sandwiches with trimmings and of course the homemade ice

cream served under the Texas style canopy.

The shop is chocked full of wonderful goodies. The large variety of items are tastefully exhibited in unique ways. Old wooden doors painted in bright colors were utilized as dividers showing off purses and hats. For all you girls who love purses—here's the place to shop! You will be able to find something original. Even antique suitcases provided unusual display cases for jewelry and small items.

Various styles of room dividing screens were draped with jewelry, decorative t-shirts, belts, caps and more. If you are into "Bling" you'll love this place. A great selection of lamps for every decorating style can be found. You will get some new ideas on how to spiff up your home.

Looking for that special cross for your collection or someone else? Kimmy's has all sizes and styles.

This is the perfect place to buy that special gift. Name brands that are carried include Montana Silversmith jewelry, Willow Tree, Burt's Bee's, Circle E Candles and Leanin' Tree cards.

If you want to change the decor in your home, you can start all over with a new look from frills to western. Western lamps, pillows, canisters, cedar poster bed, etc. will give your home that western flare.

In addition to all this, tanning beds and lotions are available for you to keep that tanned look all year around.

Don't forget to go by and see Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestones Monday thru Friday 10-7 and Saturday 10-6. You'll be glad you did!!!!

Down Home

Editor's Note: There are some interesting names of towns in Texas and someone has categorized them as follows. Only in Texas! Vanda Anderson

"It's Got to be in Texas"

How GREAT is Texas???????

Here is a list of actual places to travel in our great state.

Need to be cheered up?
Happy, Texas
Pep, Texas
Smiley, Texas
Paradise, Texas
Rainbow, Texas
Sweet Home, Texas

Comfort, Texas
Friendship, Texas.
Love the sun?
Sun City, Texas
Sunrise, Texas
Sunset, Texas
Sundown, Texas,
Sunray, Texas

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County Burn Ban reinstated

Callahan County Commissioners voted to reinstate the countywide Burn Ban effective immediately.

The commissioners' court took the action Monday, July 14th during a regular commissioners' court meeting held in the County Courthouse at the County Courthouse in Baird.

Before voting on the item, commissioners were requested by the Eula and Clyde Volunteer Fire Department's fire chiefs to impose the outdoor burn ban in the county after receiving a number of large grass fires in the Eula area and north of Clyde.

On a motion by Commissioner Harold Hicks and a second by Commissioner Bryan Farmer, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to reinstate the countywide Burn Ban.

The Burn Ban order follows:

CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS ORDER PROHIBITING OUTDOOR BURNING

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 240.906 of the Local Government Code, the Callahan County Commissioners Court had found that dry conditions in the unincorporated areas of Callahan County create a public safety hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning; and, whereas, such a finding authorizes the issuance of an order which prohibits or restricts outdoor burning.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED that the following regulations are hereby established for all unincorporated areas of Callahan County, Texas.

(1) Action prohibited:
A. A person violates this order if he or she knowingly, intentionally or recklessly burns any combustible material outside of an enclosure which serves to contain all flames and/or sparks,

or orders such burning by others.

B. A person violates this order if he or she knowingly, intentionally or recklessly engages in any activity outdoors which could allow flames or sparks that could result in a fire, or orders such activities by others.

(2) Enforcement:
A. A violation of this order is a Class C Misdemeanor. B. This order may be enforced by any duly commissioned peace officer in Callahan County

(3) This order is effective and enforceable for 90 days after the date of adoption which is indicated below.

(4) This order does not apply to outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission for firefighter training; public utility, natural gas pipeline, or mining operations, or, harvesting of agriculture crops.

(5) Further, a person is not in violation if prior to the setting of any outdoor fire, he or she first obtains the permission of the appropriate volunteer Fire Chief. In this instance the Fire Chief will have the authority to set the conditions, restrictions, and/or precautions which must be observed

ORDERED by the Callahan County Commissioners Court on the 14th day of July, 2008, and executed on the same date.

(s) Roger Corn,
Callahan County Judge

Attest:

(s) Donna Bell,
County Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

Due to high fire danger and dry foliage these restrictions were

put in place for the protection of the Citizens and their property in Callahan County. It was not intended to take away a person's livelihood.

WELDING WILL BE PERMITTED IF THE PROPER PRECAUTIONS ARE BEING TAKEN.

1. The individual welding must have a spotter.

2. Two wet fire extinguishers must be available.

3. Must have sufficient supply of water on hand at all times.

4. Must have water sprayer available for use.

5. Must wet down sufficient area (and re-wet as often as necessary).

These safety precautions must be taken and also, please use common sense and good judgement if the conditions are windy. If the job is not an emergency put it off until another date.

Violators will be charged with a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00. An individual, or individuals, could be liable for damages, if fire occurs. If there is a fatality, one could face possible felony charges.

ATTACHMENT B

Due to high fire danger and dry foliage these restrictions were put in place for the protection of the Citizens and their property in Callahan County.

OUTDOOR GRILLING WILL BE PERMITTED IF THESE PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN.

1. Individual's grilling must attend the grill at all times.

2. Must have sufficient supply of water on hand at all times.

3. Cooking must be done in an enclosed cooker.

Violators will be charged with a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00. An individual, or individuals, could be liable for damages, if fire occurs. If there is a fatality, one could face possible felony charges.

Michael Cowan Appointed New School Board Trustee for Cross Plains I.S.D.

By Angelia Culwell

At a called meeting of the Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees held Thursday, July 10th Michael Cowan was appointed to fill the Board of Trustee position following the resignation of Jim Cook.

Board President Kim Crockett discussed the organization of a FREE Health Clinic provided by the State of Texas on the school campus. Cathy Northrup, RN and Nurse Practitioner from the School of Nursing in Abilene, and Becky Joy were present to provide information. The clinic will be held on August 23, 2008 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the gym foyer. Students are required to bring their current shot records. Elementary Principal Margie Sowell stated

there would be a registration for students around August 4, 2008.

Resignations included Charlou Cowan, elementary secretary, as of June 24, 2008 (for health related reasons) and Teresa Koenig, an elementary aide, as of July 1, 2008. Koenig.

Kelli Hyles was hired as an elementary teacher along with JoJo Morgan as an elementary physical education teacher, high school special education and girls softball coach. Brock Tyrell was hired as a science teacher and coach.

New instructional aides will be Shana Reed, Jarrah Hutchins and Amber Kleiber. Leslie Mannichia was named the PEIMS/attendance clerk.

Guests present were Jim Cook and Angelia Culwell.

Cross Cut Reunion Planned for July 20th

The Annual Cross Cut Reunion will be held Sunday, July 20, at the Cross Plains Community Center. All alumni, Cross Cut residents, friends and family are invited to attend, as they enjoy a delicious covered dish luncheon followed by a silent auction and a brief Cross Cut Cemetery Association annual business

meeting.

Lunch is at noon but the doors will open at 9:00 a.m. for those wanting to drop off their covered dishes and/or items for the silent auction.

Please call Keeka Byrd at (254) 725-6836 for more information or to be placed on the mailing list.

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Walter Pope Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
 Evening Worship.....6:00 PM
 Wednesday Night Bible Study...6:00 PM



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For Information

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 Wednesday Prayer Service....7:00 p.m.

Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley 254-725-4589

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Pastor Max Evans

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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



Janice Ivey Ferguson

Janice Ivey Ferguson, age 82, went to be with her Lord on July 13, 2008. Born July 15, 1925 to Kate and Lee Ivey of Baird, she graduated from Baird High School in 1943, and then graduated from Tarleton (then a junior college). She attended Texas Tech University for one semester, leaving to marry H.L. Ferguson of Baird. They moved to Cisco and raised five children: Martha Carol, Ivy Lea, William Britton, James Timothy, and John Craig. In 1959, Janice returned to college, graduating with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from Hardin Simmons University and later returned to Tarleton to earn a master's degree in 1972. She taught third grade in Putnam, then Cisco, until her retirement from the Cisco ISD in 1991.

In 1972, Janice married Volney Ferguson of Cisco, and became stepmother to his three children: Vicki Ferguson Hitt, Bruce Ferguson, and Bobby Glen Ferguson. Janice was extremely active in volunteer work and civic life in Cisco. A life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, she was one of the first women elders of the First Presbyterian Church of Cisco. She served many years as the Clerk of the Session for the church, and attended countless Presbytery meetings for the Synod of the Sun of the Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Ladies Circle, as well.

Janice was an officer of many clubs, including the Retired Teachers of Eastland County, the Eastland County Historical Society, the Cisco Child Care Board, the Cisco Civic League,

the 20th Century Club, the Library Board, the Cisco Senior Citizens Association, the Board of the Hilton Historical Society, and the Eastland County chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Janice loved life and loved to go, see, and do. Travel was a passion, and she was very proud to have seen the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, the Lord Mayor's New Year's Parade in London, the Redwood Forest of California, Niagara Falls, Hawaii, and the Bahamas. She even climbed the historic Ayres Rock in Australia at the age of 72. An avid Texas history buff, Janice visited every one of the 254 county courthouses in Texas and gave numerous presentations on Texas history to various clubs and organizations.

When her health began to fail, Janice left her home of Cisco after 54 years and moved to a retirement home in Arlington, Texas in 2005. There she made new friends and continued many favorite activities.

Janice was preceded in death by her parents, Kate and Lee Ivey of Baird, her husbands, H.L. Ferguson and Volney B. Ferguson, and her sister, Carol Ivey Moring of Austin. She leaves behind her brother, Tom Ivey of Baird, children, Martha and Bill Westfall of Robstown, Ivy and John Paul Thompson of Arlington, Brit Ferguson of Stephenville, Tim and Rene Ferguson of Austin, John and Sarah Ferguson of Rusk, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held at Kimbrough Funeral Home in Cisco on Thursday, July 17, from 5-7pm, followed by the funeral service on Friday, July 18, at 2:00 p.m. Interment will follow at Ross cemetery in Baird in the Ivey family plot. Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Brad Thompson, Steven Westfall, David Thompson, Brandon Ferguson, Matthew Ferguson, and Dustin Ferguson. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Children's Home 3400 South Bowie, Amarillo, Texas 79109 or the Cisco Public Library 600 Avenue G, Cisco, Texas 76437.

Texas Tax-Free Weekend

AUSTIN, Texas - July 14, 2008 - In what has become a Texas tradition for visitors to the Lone Star State, Texas' annual tax-free weekend is scheduled for August 15-17, 2008. During tax-free weekend, the State of Texas grants shoppers a break from state and local sales tax, allowing lower prices on back-to-school shopping.

The savings begin at 12:01 a.m., Friday, August 15, and end at midnight on Sunday, August 17. Savings apply to individual clothing items costing less than \$100, including athletic shoes, hiking boots, dresses, shirts, jeans, pajamas, sports jerseys, and school uniforms. Shoppers can save approximately \$8 for every \$100 spent. Lay-away plans can be used again this year to take advantage of the sales tax holiday. Baby clothes, backpacks for use by elementary and secondary students, belts with attached buckles, Boots - cowboy, hiking, Caps/hats - baseball, fishing, golf, knitted; Coats and wraps, Diapers - adult and baby; Dresses, Gloves (generally), Gym suits and uniforms, Hooded shirts and hooded sweatshirts, Hosiery, Jackets, Jeans, Jerseys - baseball and football, Jogging apparel, Neckwear and ties, Pajamas, Pants and trousers, Raincoats and ponchos, Robes, Shirts, Shoes - sandals, slippers, sneakers, tennis, walking, Socks (including athletic), Shorts, Suits, slacks, and jackets, Sweatshirts, Sweat suits, Sweaters, Swimsuits, Underclothes, Work clothes and uniforms.

Some of the items which will be taxed are accessories (generally) - barrettes, elastic ponytail holders, wallets, watches, Backpacks - unless for use by elementary and secondary students, Baseball cleats and pants, Belt buckles (without belt), Boots - climbing, fishing, rubber work boots, ski, waders, Buttons and zippers, Cloth and lace, knitting yarns, and other fabrics, Dry cleaning services, Football pants; Golf gloves, Handbags and purses.

Handkerchiefs, Hard hats, Helmets - bike, baseball, football, hockey, motorcycle, sports, Ice skates, Jewelry, Laundering services, Leather goods - except belts with buckles and wearing apparel, Pads - football, hockey, soccer, elbow, knee, shoulder, Personal flotation devices, Rented clothing (including uniforms, formal wear, and costumes), Roller blades and skates, Safety clothing, glasses, Shoes - bicycle (cleated), bowling, and golf.

"Tax-free weekend is an opportunity for Texans and visitors alike to experience significant savings," said Julie Chase, Chief Marketing Officer, Office of the Governor, Economic Development & Tourism. "In addition to the excellent shopping opportunities, travelers can take advantage of the weekend by treating their families to fun-filled activities that our Texas cities offer - from rivers and dude ranches to theme parks and museums."

Attractions and hotels across the state are also offering special deals this summer to help visitors offset the cost of gas. Specials range from free hotel nights to discounts on admissions in such cities as Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin and the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. For more information on travel discounts in Texas this summer, visit <http://www.TravelTex.com> and click on Travel Packages.

And for a complete list of tax-free items available during Tax-Free Weekend, August 15-17, visit http://www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/taxpubs/tx98_490/tx98_490.html.

Tourism is one of the largest industries in Texas, employing 521,000 Texans. In 2006, travelers spent almost \$54 billion in Texas. Travel expenditures generated \$2.7 billion in state taxes and \$930 million in local taxes. For more information on Texas travel events and vacation destinations, visit www.TravelTex.com or for a free Texas State Travel Guide call 1-800-888-TEX.

Gene Swinson

Gene Swinson, age 85, passed away Monday, July 14, 2008, in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, 2008, at Parker Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. James Shields will officiate with services under the direction of Parker Funeral Home of Baird, Texas.

Gene was born on January 22, 1923 in Baird, Texas, to Robert G. and Clara Jarrett Swinson. Gene lived in Baird all his life, graduating from Baird High School in 1942. Following graduation he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corp during World War II. At the war's end he returned to enter Hardin Simmons College

where he was a member of the famed Cowboy Band. He married Bess Jeter in San Angelo, Texas on November 12, 1949. She preceded him in death on November 9, 2003. Gene was a free lance artist and art teacher and mentor to many young artists in the Baird area. He was also a member of the Disabled America Veterans.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Rae Jean Webb and husband Ronnie of Haskell, Texas, and Sharon Dorman and husband Gary of Clovis, New Mexico; 1 son, Robert Swinson and wife Gabriele of Abilene, Texas; 8 grandchildren; 7 Great-Grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Robert Wesley Rutherford

Robert Wesley Rutherford, age 81, passed away Monday, June 23, 2008, in a San Angelo nursing home.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 26, 2008, in the Parker Funeral Home Chapel in Baird with Robert Raif and Boyd Jennings officiating. Interment was in Putnam Cemetery.

Wesley was born to Bayless Earl and Flora (Clark) Rutherford on July 13, 1926, in Tullia, Texas. He lived and attended schools in Putnam from grades 1-12. From 1946-1947 he served in the USAF. Wesley then attended Cisco Junior College where he was one of the first football team members in 1947. He was also a charter member and treasurer of the Letterman's Association. He then attended the University of Wyoming on a football scholarship.

Wesley married Vonnie (Foller)

Browning on December 18, 1965, and lived in Sulphur Springs for 25 years. He retired as an Inspector for Rockwell International in December of 1988. The Rutherfords moved to San Angelo in 1990 where Wesley was a member of the Green Meadow Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Vonnie, of San Angelo; a daughter and son-in-law, Beckye and Lawrence Estill of Cedar Park; a step-son, Jim Browning of Houston; three grandchildren, Jonathan and Emily Estill and Elizabeth Browning; his brother, Cecil Rutherford of Austin; and his sister, Betty Speegle of Cisco.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Ray, Lee, Charles and Clint Rutherford; and one sister, LaVerne Rutherford.

Memorials may be made to the Putnam Community Center, P.O. Box 877, Putnam, Texas 76469.

Jerry Dean Lancaster

Jerry Dean Lancaster, 61, of May, passed away on Monday, July 7, 2008 at his residence.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, 2008, at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Rising Star with David Pate officiating. Burial was in the Wolf Valley Cemetery in Brown County, Texas.

He was born on November 14, 1946 in Brownwood, Texas to Arthur Howard and Velma Doris Beck-Lancaster of Rising Star. He was a high school graduate of May. Jerry was a lifelong employee of Brownwood Manufacturing. He was an avid hunter, even in the bar ditches with his truck. He was also an avid fisherman of catfish and bass. He enjoyed spending time

with his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his son, Brian Lancaster and wife Mandi of Abilene; three daughters, Traci Goin and husband Sam of Aubrey, LaVonda Lancaster of Denton, and Mary Ann Lancaster of Brownwood; his mother, Velma Lancaster of May; a brother, Wayne Lancaster of Early; a sister, Sue Ryan of West Fork; Arkansas; stepson, Nahum Mendoza of Brownwood; stepdaughter, Joann Wagner of Judsonia, Arkansas; four grandchildren, Anthony and Taylor Lancaster of Abilene and Jack and Hanna Goin of Aubrey.

He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur Howard Lancaster.

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COTTONWOOD NEWS

By WALLACE BENNETT

Burn Ban Reinstated

The Burn Ban for Callahan County was reinstated Monday, July 14th. Please be aware of this to help prevent fires in our community.

Bennetts Leave Town

It seems that some of the Bennett's were out of town this past weekend. Bryan, Debi and their gang went to try and conquer the Guadalupe River by slithering down the rapids, while Carol and I went further east to Jacksonville, Texas.

The occasion for our trip was to attend a United Methodist Jurisdictional Convocation on Archives and History. The convocation was sponsored by Lon Morris University, of that city, and included delegates from

the seven states of the South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church.

We learned everything you would want to know about history and the preservation of its archives. We also learned that dorm life was not as much fun as it used to be. But, it was absolutely great to be among all the pine trees and scenery of East Texas.

The city gets its name from two former citizens who were very prominent in the settlement of the area. In 1847 Jackson Smith built a house and a blacksmith shop on the banks of Gum Creek and on a piece of land he had surveyed in Cherokee County. A post office was authorized in 1848 under the name Gum Creek.

Dr. William Jackson built a house and practice next door to Jackson Smith and on the Smith Survey. Since Dr. Jackson was the first person to build within the boundaries of the town site, the name Jacksonville was chosen for the name of the town.

In 1872, the International and Great Northern Railroad was built through the county a few miles to the east of Jacksonville and the citizens worked out an agreement for the railroad to survey a town site on the railroad.

I'm getting to the Cottonwood connection (if you're wondering) which is the name of Wesley Love. That sounds like a good old Cottonwood connection, doesn't it? I'll check it out with R.T. Peavy and Sharon Pope before I can be sure. R.T. knows and remembers everything about people from Cottonwood and Sharon is a descendent of the Love family, as am I.

In 1904 Wesley Love bought 133.4 acres of land to build an orchard. By 1934, Love's property amounted to (c) 600 acres and the city of Jacksonville bought 25 acres for a city park. As you may have guessed, a WPA project financed the labor and cost of materials to build the park. Hence, the Love's Lookout Scenic Park is now a 5550 square foot facility that overlooks a great scenic valley and highlights picnic spots and other facilities. (For news items or personal items about Cottonwood, please contact Wallace Bennett at 254-725-7474, e-mail at csb5@airmail.net, or snail mail 11093 CR 440, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.)

Commissioners decline to consider countywide speed limit

Callahan County commissioners declined to change the speed limit on all county roads due to the costs of purchasing new speed limit signs and maintaining those speed limits signs.

The commissioners' court met Monday, July 14th to consider a countywide speed limit. The current speed limit on all county roads is 60 MPH or 65 MPH, except where posted.

Commissioner Harold Hicks said if the county decides to change the speed limit, then the county would have to purchase new speed limit signs and maintain those new signs. It was estimated the county would have to spend \$60 for each sign and post well over 100 signs around the county.

Judge Roger Corn asked if any commissioner wished to make a motion to consider a countywide speed limit. With no motion being made, Judge Corn said the item dies for the lack of a motion.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court included:

—The commissioners' court meeting was called to order at 9:30 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.

—Under public comments, no one signed up to speak to the commissioners' court.

—Judge Corn signed the minutes of the previous commissioners' court meeting as presented.

—On a motion by Commissioner Kirkham and a second by Commissioner Windham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to appoint the election judges and alternates.

The Election Judges and alternates for each of the voting precincts include:

Precinct #1 (Clyde) Judge Clent Kniffen, Alternate Silas

Tucker. Precinct #2 (Eula) Judge Roxanne Schoen, Alternate Pat Logan.

Precinct #3 (Baird) Judge Evelyn Hughes, Alternate Johanna May.

Precinct #4 (Cross Plains) Judge John Swift, Alternate Joyce McCoy.

Precinct #5 (Putnam) Judge Randy Petty, Alternate Beth Petty.

Precinct #6 (Clyde) Judge Sharon Gage, Alternate Fannie Froman.

Precinct #7 (Oplin) Judge Pat Chrane, Alternate Clarice Yandell.

Early Ballot Judge is Dorothy Watson.

—On a motion by Commissioner Farmer and a second by Commissioner Windham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to impose the Texas Department of Transportation's Road & Bridge Fee at \$10 per vehicle registered in the county. The fee is the same fee as last year.

—The commissioners' court met with Mary Alice Smith from Grant Works and Johnny Tabor with Tabor Engineering to discuss the ORCA (Office of Rural Community Affairs) contracts which were awarded to Callahan County.

The county will receive two grants in the amount of \$350,000 and \$228,132 for disaster assistance associated with two separate disasters in the county. The \$350,000 grant was for flooding which occurred in March, while the \$228,132 grant was from flooding which occurred in August of 2007.

Smith told the commissioners' court the \$350,000 grant did not require any matching funds from the county and the \$228,132 did require matching funds, however the county will be able to use FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) funds for the county's match.

Smith said the county must pay for all the construction work on any bridges or roadways and submit those bills for payment

and ORCA will reimburse from the grant funding. She said reimbursements will take about 10 days to complete and the funds will be direct deposited into the county's account.

She said general contractors working on any projects do not have to be bonded, however she recommended the contractors be bonded. Any construction amount under \$25,000 does not require the contractor to be bonded. She said any project over \$25,000 must also be bid. She said the county can combine items, such as culverts or concrete work into one bid item. Smith said all construction must be completed by June 21, 2010.

Smith said the \$350,000 grant application included repairs to 8 flood/drainage areas, while 11 county roads are included in the repair work. She said construction costs must stay under the allotted funding, unless the county wishes to put more funds into the contract. Smith said if the county sees that construction costs are exceeding funds, the county can reduce the number of projects they plan. Both Smith and Tabor said the county must complete a project—that no projects should be partially completed.

On a motion by Commissioner Hicks and a second by Commissioner Windham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to approve the contracts with ORCA.

On a motion by Commissioner Kirkham and a second by Commissioner Hicks, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to authorize the County Judge to sign all necessary administrative and engineering contracts when the contracts are received.

—On a motion by Commissioner Farmer and a second by Commissioner Kirkham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to pay all approved bills.

—The commissioners' court meeting was adjourned at 11:44 a.m. on a motion by Commissioner Farmer and a second by Commissioner Hicks with a unanimous vote.

RIISING STAR NURSING CENTER

BY JOHNNIE ELLIOTT

We thought late last month that the "Dog Days of Summer" were here but we spoke too soon! With temperatures over 100 degrees most days, it doesn't always deter some of residents from going out to enjoy the patio.

Kay Justice has taken over the care of most of the plants outside and is doing a great job. They need lots of water and care with all the heat. Kay has a real "green thumb". We are finding some of the small Porter tomatoes on our plants...Jimmielee, don't give up on us!

Red and Sarah Chamberlain brought black-eyed peas from their garden and several of the residents enjoyed shelling them...even more than eating them! A big Thanks to the Chamberlains.

The nursing center entered a float in the Rising Star Freedom Festival parade on July 4th and took FIRST PLACE in the local commercial category. Thanks to Danee Clark for putting the float together, he always does such a good job. We had residents, staff and families of both to ride in the parade. You all did us proud!

Staff at the facility had almost all the residents outside to watch the parade as it came by our building and they thoroughly enjoyed seeing all the different entries. Thanks to our wonderful, thoughtful staff.

We really miss our best right hand person, Linda Merritt, as she remains with her husband who is ill. Lori Osborn and Mitchell Duttry took time to make the activity calendar and decorate the facility in our patriotic finest.

Restorative Aide Ava Dodd reports that Alvie Milam is making great strides on the parallel bars...final goal last week was to walk the length of the bars ten times! Alvie is also one of our most avid Bingo players.

Speaking of Bingo, Lois Miller was a big winner last week and Jerry Holmes won black out today. Kay Justice reports that she has so many prizes, she needs another shelf to hold them all!

Sarah Osborn, daughter of ADON Lori, brought home several prizes last week from her 4-H Awards Banquet. Her prizes included a beautiful belt buckle that I know she will wear with pride. Congratulations to Sarah. She continues to come on Wednesdays to help with manicures and will help Mom with Cross Plains Meals on Wheels this week.

On Monday we enjoyed home-made ice cream in honor of National Ice Cream Week. Dorothy Clark and Kay Justice helped with the turning. We used the hand crank model that Jean Fore donated to us and had great fun. Actually, Mitchell Duttry had to lend some youth and muscle to finish up for us, but we were able to eat it with great enthusiasm! We will miss our volunteers when school starts 41 days from today, according to Mitchell.

We want to welcome Wesley Stewart to our facility. Mr. Stewart lived on his farm outside May and knows some of the residents and staff. A delightful man, we are glad to have him join our facility.

KIWANIS Upcoming Speakers

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SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JULY 14-18

MONDAY- Hearty Chicken Soup, Tossed Salad, Pineapple, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Crackers
TUESDAY- Beef Enchilada Casserole, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Pears, Crackers
WEDNESDAY- Meatloaf, Steamed Cabbage, Blackeyed Peas, Banana Pudding w/ Cookie, Cornbread
THURSDAY- Chicken Strips w/ Gravy, Tossed Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Fruited Gelatin, Bread
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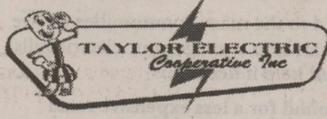
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By Bob Pipes
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A Mexican restaurant advertised their Valentine's Day Dinner: "For those with an appetite for love." I think God would "advertise" some things, like the Lord's Supper, prayer time, feasting on His word, singing hymns of praise, opportunities of giving—entire periods of worship: "For those with an appetite for love."

When we reflect upon God's gift of salvation, His giving of His Son to die for our sins, His innumerable blessings we have in Christ, it becomes obvious that He had "an appetite for love." "For God so loved the world (that's us) that He gave His only begotten Son..." (John 3:16). He wants us to reciprocate with that "appetite" so much that Jesus said the greatest two commandments are to "love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and mind...and your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:27-38).

I encourage you to share in times of Bible study and worship with us as we strive to "sign our lives with the excellence of God"—as a proof of our "appetite for love" for Him—and in response to His "appetite for love" for us.

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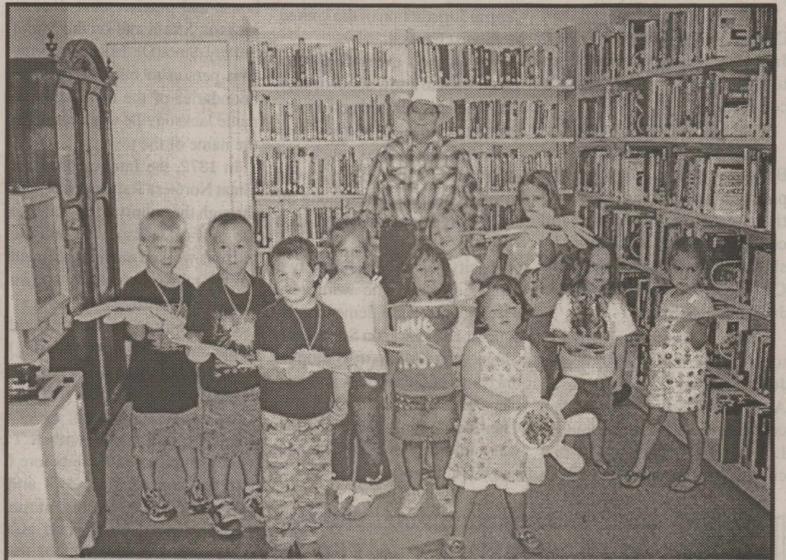
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Summer Reading Program at Library Going Strong



DID YOU SEE IT?—Bestse Rosson (left) and Judy Killgo presented an optical illusion program to the Tween's and Teen's at the Library Summer Reading Program.



LITTLE READERS SHOW OFF ART PROJECT— Wrangler Sue Bennett's group made sunflower magnets.



MAKING ROCK CANDY—LeaJean Wyatt captivated students with the project and a chemistry experiment.

Last week for the Cross Plains Public Library's Summer Reading Program LeaJean Wyatt presented a program to 16 children about the fields of science. She gave a power point presentation on astronomy, geology, meteorology oceanography and chemistry (five main fields out of 150 sciences).

Afterwards, the children got to do a chemistry experiment, which turned out to be silly putty! LeaJean also gave the young laboratory scientists a recipe for them to try at home mixing solids, liquids and gases! This

experiment turns out to be a sugary snack called rock candy. LeaJean left a jar of the mixture at the library so we could watch the changes and crystallization take place. We have the recipe for the rock candy at the library for anyone interested.

Wrangler Sue's 10 Little Readers learned all about growing plants from seeds. They were treated with tasty sunflower seeds, and they also made a sunflower magnet to take home to place on their refrigerator.

The Tween's and Teen's had an optical illusion class with Judy

Killgo and Betse Rosson where they were tested on many different and tricky impressions of contrast, depth, height and width.

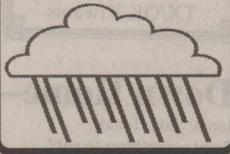
This week Sharon Parr is bringing longhorns to the library for an exciting and educational afternoon. Next week we will have dog tricks with Barbara and Drew Hubbard.

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Submitted by
Linda Burns

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- Call Meeting to Order
1. Swear in new member oath office
 2. Open forum
 3. Read and approve minutes of previous meeting
 4. Discuss and take action on endorsing candidate for

TASB Board of Directors

5. Executive Session
- A. Hearing with Gail Thompson, Library Consultant
- B. Discuss resignations
- C. Discuss hiring new employees
6. Take action on Executive Session items
7. Review/pay bills
8. Adjourn

This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on July 10, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. by Jackie Tennison for the Board of Trustees.

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Commissioners stand by original Citizens EMS subsidy

The Callahan County commissioners' court declined to increase its previous subsidy for the Citizens Emergency Medical Service, and instead will stand by the commissioners' court previous subsidy of \$37,380 annually.

The commissioners' court met Monday, July 14th at the County Courthouse in Baird with Citizens EMS Administrator Margo Vinson to discuss the commissioners' court current subsidy for the ambulance service.

Citizens EMS Board of Directors have already signed their contracts with the City of Clyde and City of Baird after both those entities agreed to the new funding formula as was proposed by the ambulance service board of directors.

At its May 27th commissioners' court meeting, on a motion by Commissioner Bryan Farmer and a second by Commissioner Tom Windham, the commissioners' court voted 5-0 to pay the original \$30,000 annual subsidy, plus 41% of \$18,000, which would amount to \$37,380 per year or \$3,115.00 per month. This new subsidy would start with the 2008-2009 budget year.

Since 1996, the annual subsidy to the Citizens EMS for the City of Clyde, City of Baird, and Callahan County was \$30,000 from each entity or \$2,500 per month.

The proposed new charges sought by Citizens EMS (based upon percentage of calls) were City of Clyde, \$45,360 (42.70%); City of Baird, \$18,360 (16.90%); and Callahan County, \$44,280 (40.60%).

The Clyde City Council and

Baird City Council have already approved the new Citizens EMS subsidy and have signed contracts with the ambulance service. Callahan County has not signed its contract with the ambulance service. The new contract will go into effect in the next fiscal year, which begins in September.

Judge Roger Corn stated the commissioners' court stance is they should continue to pay \$30,000 annually, plus 41 percent of the \$18,000 increase to the Citizens EMS budget. Judge Corn said he feels the fixed expenses of the three entities should be divided among those entities. He said the only difference between the three entities is for fuel cost.

Judge Corn went on to say none of the three entities should be given a free ride and the cost of the ambulance service should be paid by the user. "The subsidy should not be based on the number of calls," Judge Corn said.

Vinson told the commissioners' court the Citizens EMS board members came up with the new funding formula based upon the number of "non-billable" miles driven to the patient's home and the mileage back to the ambulance facility. Vinson said by law, Citizens EMS cannot charge the patient for the mileage driving to the patient's home and the mileage after dropping the patient off at the hospital. She said the ambulance service can only bill the patient for the loaded (with patient in the ambulance) mileage.

According to Vinson, Citizens EMS receives 78 percent of all

its billings. She said the ambulance services does apply and receive grants, however she said because the ambulance service is not manned by volunteers, Citizens EMS does not receive the same amount of grant monies such as the Cross Plains ambulance service, which is manned by volunteers. Cross Plains EMS receives a \$2,000 annual subsidy from Callahan County, commissioners stated. Vinson said the new funding formula established by the EMS board is based upon the number of calls made in 2007. She said of the total calls in 2007, 315 were within the city limits of Clyde, 301 were in Callahan County's territory and 125 were inside the Baird city limits. Vinson said the ambulance service on average spends \$144 per entity for each non-billable call. She said "loaded" mileage with a patient is \$13 per mile.

Vinson said in next year's budget, Citizens EMS will use the 2008 ambulance calls to establish the subsidies from the three entities.

Judge Corn mentioned how the cost of fuel has even affected the county's cost. The county has already gone through its 2007 fiscal year budget for fuel costs with two months remaining in the fiscal year. Judge

Corn said Callahan County is not receiving the funds from the Department of Public Safety that they have in the past. The judge said the county receives a portion of every ticket issued by the DPS and the number of tickets the DPS has written has dropped in large part to the steel cable

barriers the Texas Department of Transportation has erected throughout the county on Interstate 20. Judge Corn said Callahan County's DPS troopers have also had to report to the southern border area of the state to patrol there and have not been in the county as much.

Commissioner Tom Windham stated he feels the county should continue to pay \$2,500 (\$30,000 annually) a month and split the remaining costs equally among the three entities. Commissioner Windham asked why the deadline for the county to approve the contract with the Citizens EMS is the 11th of month, when the contract does not begin until September.

Vinson said the Citizens EMS board of directors will meet on Monday night, July 14th and determine what action to take following the commissioners' court decision.

"I agree with Commissioner Windham," Commissioner Bryan Farmer stated on funding formula.

Vinson did apologize to the commissioners' court for the large jump in the subsidy over the previous year. She told the commissioners' court she does not have a vote on the six-member Citizens EMS board of directors.

The Citizens EMS board of directors represent the three funding entities. Jim Rector and Rick

Gilmore represent the City of Clyde. Terry Joy and Harold Hass represent the City of Baird and Doug Ford and Larry Ivy represent Callahan County on the board.

"I think all entities should pay the same," Commissioner Cliff Kirkham said.

Judge Corn then asked the four commissioners if they would like to make a motion concerning the Citizen EMS subsidy. No one offered to make a motion. Judge Corn stated "Then that's what the county's going to do is stand by their original motion."

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This Week in Texas History

By: Bartee Haile

Obscure Barnstormer Upstages Millionaire Hughes

JULY 16 - 22, 2008
A Texas-born barnstormer coaxed his second-hand airplane into the thick clouds over a New York airfield on July 17, 1938 and to the amazement of wide-eyed onlookers turned a routine flight into an unscheduled trans-Atlantic crossing.

The handful of spectators waited in vain for Douglas Corrigan to set a course for a California. When he vanished from sight on an easterly heading, one witness remarked, "I've got a hunch this fellow is on his way to Europe."

By accident or design, and no one ever knew for sure, the 31 year old aviator winged his way toward Ireland, where instant fame awaited "Wrong Way" Corrigan.

The Galveston native stole the thunder of another Lone Star flying sensation, Howard Hughes. Four days earlier, the Houston millionaire landed at New York City after circling the globe in the record-breaking time of three days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. Painfully uncomfortable in the public eye, Hughes shrugged off his rave reviews. Even at age 33 the wealthy industrialist put an eccentric premium on his privacy, an early indication of the bizarre behavior to come.

Hughes, of course, easily afforded the most modern plane on market, the latest navigational gadgetry and a top-notch crew. Dirt-poor Corrigan, on the other hand, challenged the Atlantic all by his lonesome with six bits in his pocket, a map torn from an outdated almanac and an antique aircraft he bought for \$900. To the man in the street struggling to survive the Great Depression, he was an infinitely more appealing figure than the stand-offish tycoon Hughes.

The courtship of Corrigan's parents came right out of Texas romance novel. The couple actually met at the

Alamo. Their first child was born at Galveston in January 1907 and christened Clyde after his father. Six years later, the family moved to San Antonio, where the boy peddled newspapers on downtown street corners.

The elder Clyde went away on business and never came home. Two years dragged by before the abandoned housewife heard from her spouse, who informed her by mail that his future plans did not include her and their three children. Mrs. Corrigan filed for divorce and, needing no reminder of her no-good husband, changed her son's name to Douglas.

Growing up in southern California when barnstorming was the rage, young Corrigan was bitten by the bug. After knocking around for more than a decade as a mechanic and part-time pilot, he decided to go for the glory.

Corrigan flew across the continent in July 1938 and touched down in Gotham with just four gallons of fuel in his tank. But with Hughes set to circumnavigate the planet the next day, his arrival went unnoticed.

Hundreds of miles from the Irish coast, a fuel line sprang a leak leaving Corrigan ankle-deep in gasoline. Realizing a single spark might blow him to smithereens, he punched a hole with a screwdriver in the bottom of the craft. The gas drained out saving him from certain death in the icy north Atlantic.

Twenty-eight hours after leaving the U.S., Corrigan switched off his single engine at Dublin, Ireland. Rising from the cramped cockpit, he said with a broad smile, "I'm Douglas Corrigan. Just got in from New York. Where am I? I intended to fly to California."

Over the cheers of the excited crowd, he explained his "mistake" to the American minister. Disoriented by the dense clouds over New York,

he simply took a wrong turn. He then trusted a compass which he learned too late was broken.

The amused diplomat shook his head. "It was hazy when you took off, was it? Well, your story seems a little hazy, too."

To the delight of the press and public, the impish pilot stuck to this implausible story. Back in the States, he was heralded as "Wrong Way" Corrigan, a coast-to-coast celebrity.

He milked the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for all it was worth. His autobiography was in the bookstores in time for Christmas, and the next year he played himself in the motion picture "The Flying Irishman."

Anxious to be in the joke, countless cities and towns honored the personable barnstormer. In keeping with the spirit of the tongue-in-cheek achievement, Corrigan was initiated into an Oklahoma tribe as "Chief Wrong Way," and Abilene admirers presented him with a watch that ran backwards.

At his island birthplace, the award was in a more serious vein. Galvestonians renamed the local airport Corrigan Field, a fitting tribute to a hometown hero.

Aviation purists dismissed the Corrigan flight as a foolhardy stunt. No new trans-Atlantic trail was blazed, and the daredevil risked life and limb for a cheap thrill.

But the stuffed-shirt critics missed the point. More a Walter Mitty than a Charles Lindbergh or even a Howard Hughes, Douglas Corrigan turned an armchair fantasy into a seat-of-the-pants adventure, and Americans everywhere loved him for it.

Bartee Haile welcomes your comments, questions and suggestions at HYPERLINK "mailto:haile@pdq.net" haile@pdq.net or P.O. Box 152, Friendswood, TX 77549. And don't forget to visit www.twith.com!

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Wishes On Wheels

Wishes on Wheels makes available Electric Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory Senior Citizens (65 years old and up) and the permanently disabled of any age, if they qualify.

Usually, there is no charge or out-of-pocket expense for the power wheelchair, including shipping and delivery to the home by a technician, who makes the final adjustments to fit the individual and shows them how to use and maintain it. No deposit is required and there is no obligation for determining if they qualify.

Electric wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and also cannot operate a manual wheelchair sufficiently or safely enough to care for themselves in their residence. They do have to be able to safely operate a joystick controller on the armrest and understand the basic instructions.

There are additional qualifications including that their doctor approves and recommends their need for a power wheelchair.

Please call 1-800-823-5220 or visit our web site at www.threewishes2.com for more information on the details of this program.

The Wishes on Wheels program's main purpose and goal is to develop public awareness of the assistance options that exist to allow senior citizens and the permanently disabled to remain independent in their homes without incurring extra expense.

Without this awareness and assistance, the senior and their family may prematurely choose a nursing home or take on expensive in-home care simply because they cannot move safely (or quickly enough) from room to room, to get to the bathroom, the kitchen or answer the phone or doorbell.

We insist that the doctor must confirm any necessary options and assures medical compliance.

Eyes of Texas on copper theft

By Robert Howden,
 Texans for Economic
 Progress

Senior citizens' health is at risk. Hospitals are hamstrung. Children are left in the dark. At least one man even died. No natural disaster is to blame, but instead a national epidemic of copper theft. In cities across Texas and indeed the nation, copper thieves are pulling down utility lines, gutting air conditioning units, raiding homes under construction and ultimately threatening lives.

The spike in copper theft nationwide is a response to the rising price of copper worldwide. With copper selling for more than \$3 a pound, thieves are taking the extraordinary risk of shimming utility poles and literally ripping down phone and electrical lines for the copper inside. As telephone lines can weigh hundreds of pounds, those dollars add up quickly.

The consequences of copper theft are dire and at times deadly. When phone lines are cut by copper thieves, people can be stranded for days without phone service. For an elderly couple with health problems, this inconvenience becomes a crisis. On the other end of the line, what happens when a 9-11 call center is without phone service? For the younger set, Little League baseballers see games cancelled as the wires that light their fields fall prey to thieves. In Dallas, an elementary school cancelled Field Day and shuttled its students elsewhere after copper thieves caused \$25,000 in damage and left the school in darkness. In Lubbock, copper thieves ripped the copper tubing to the main freezer off the exterior of the local Meals on Wheels building, forcing the nonprofit to pay \$1,500 to replace lost refrigerant. Beyond interrupted service and expensive repairs, the damage left by copper thieves can cost lives. In Iowa, a copper thief ripped wiring from a construction site and cut a gas line in the process. When the homeowner returned and plugged in a fan, the explosion took his life.

Indeed, there is nothing petty about copper thieves.

To tackle this mounting problem, cities like Houston have designated special squads of "copper cops" to crack down on theft. The city of Dallas passed one of the most aggressive anti-copper theft ordinances in the nation. In Dallas, metal recyclers are required to take photographs of metal sellers, their vehicles and the metal they're selling. The buyers must scan the sellers' government-issued ID and take their thumbprint. People selling metal have to provide the make, model and license plate number of the vehicle used to deliver their metal. At least in Dallas, gone are the days when a seller could roll a grocery cart of copper into a recycling station without explaining how and where they got the metal.

Expanded law enforcement and strict city ordinances are a necessary and laudable step in the right direction; but they can only go so far. Police and city officials can't be everywhere at once. Every resident of Texas can help law enforcement to crack down on copper theft. We are the eyes of Texas and it's our duty to watch for and report copper thieves in action. As the price of copper continues to rise, it's likely only a matter of time before this crisis comes to a neighborhood near you. With such a valuable commodity literally hanging above our homes, we can't afford to turn a blind eye.

Texans for Economic Progress is an Austin-based, nonprofit advocacy group that monitors the competitive process in key sectors of the Texas economy. TEP keeps its finger on the pulse of Texans and works closely with elected officials and regulators at the local, state, and federal level to further educate them on issues impacting competition in communications. TEP also works to generate public awareness of how Texans' lives and finances are impacted by decisions made on these issues by our policymakers.

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Rolling Oaks Golf News

Tuesday, July 8th, 32 players teed off in the Tuesday ABCD Scramble. Closest to the pin on 6 went to Terry Odom and on 2 went to Allen Phillips. The scramble was won by Kobey Morris' team of Jimmy Kelly, Mike Jaynes, Byron Tolbert and Ronnie Green, with a 6 under par score on the front nine. If you are interested in playing come by the course before 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday and sign up.

Something new at the course on Thursdays is a 2 Man Scramble. The cost is \$25.00 per player which includes all fees. Mulligans will be distributed per handicap so you will need to turn in scorecards to the Pro Shop. Places will be paid according to the number of teams entered each

week. So find you a partner and bring them out to the course on Thursday for a fun scramble. One word of caution, you must register ahead of time so please call 254-643-4563 or come by the Pro Shop.

The Saturday Scramble is coming up July 12th at 1:00 p.m. Cost to play for non-members is \$36.00 for members it will be \$14.00 without a cart and \$21.50 with a cart. Remember we always have 100 percent jack-pot pay outs.

Everyone has been very complimentary of the shape the course is in. If you haven't been out in a while, come check it out and remember we are open 7 days a week Monday through Friday 8-6 and Saturday and Sunday 7-7.

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KIWANIS GUEST SPEAKER— LeAnn Loyless was the guest of Susan Schaefer at the July 7th meeting. Loyless, TAKS Coordinator at Cross Plains I.S.D., talked about the 2008 TAKS scores.

TxDot urges motorists to be on the lookout for Motorcyclists

AUSTIN — With gas prices topping \$4.00 per gallon, more and more Texans are trading their gas-guzzling SUVs and pickup trucks for more fuel-efficient motorcycles to save at the pump.

More motorcycles on the road means more motorcyclists may crash and ultimately die on Texas roadways. That's why the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is launching a motorcycle safety campaign encouraging drivers to take extra caution watching for motorcyclists on roadways.

Because they have less physical protection than passenger vehicle occupants, riders are particularly vulnerable in a crash. Federal officials report that per vehicle mile traveled, motorcyclists are about 35 times more likely to die in a crash than passenger vehicle occupants.

"Registered motorcycles are at an all-time high in Texas," said

Carlos Lopez, TxDOT's traffic operations director. "We're reminding drivers to be on the lookout for the nearly 400,000 motorcyclists on Texas roadways, especially at intersections where many crashes happen."

Starting July 14th, television and radio commercials and billboards along interstate highways will urge drivers to look twice for motorcyclists. The public education initiative will run for two weeks, coinciding with National Ride to Work Day on July 16th.

Co-sponsoring the effort is the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association, which educates riders and promotes motorcycle safety in Texas.

TxDOT and the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association have these safety tips for sharing the road with motorcyclists:

- Look twice for motorcyclists at intersections, entering highways and whenever turning or

changing lanes. The small size of motorcycles often makes them hard to see, and motorcyclists can get lost in blind spots.

- Always maintain a safe following distance. Motorcycles can stop more quickly than passenger vehicles.

- When passing a motorcyclist, move to the other lane and allow a full lane for the motorcyclist. After doing so, avoid re-entering the lane too quickly.

In 2006, 346 motorcyclists were killed on Texas roads, which is nearly ten percent of all fatalities.

TxDOT's five goals are to reduce congestion, enhance safety, expand economic opportunity, improve air quality and increase the value of transportation assets.

For more information contact Mark Cross in TxDOT's Government & Public Affairs Division, at (512) 463-8588.

Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from July 6, 2008 through July 12, 2008 include:

Cases Investigated
Warnings—80
Complaints—51
Fugitive Arrest-Selling Alcoholic Beverage—1
Vehicle Accidents

There were two vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

Did You Know?

By Justin Marre

(Please note that these facts vary by location. It might not be the same for everyone. These facts are based upon North American weather studies, primarily Texas, being that I live here.)

Let's see, where did we leave off? Oh yeah, we were just about to get started on step two of thunderstorm development. Have you ever heard of updraft or vertical wind shear? Well, these are crucial to a storm's development. Want to know why? While in the cumulus stage, moisture becomes more abundant, therefore, needing a new destination. Then comes along vertical wind shear. What it does is it begins to push the moisture into the cloud. As this process continues, the cloud begins to

expand in height. Note that the height of these clouds is taller than any other cloud. This vertical wind shear is also known as updraft in some areas. These clouds continue expanding until enough moisture is available to deposit as rain. As their height increases, the name changes to cumulus congestus or "towering cumulus." This massive cloud reaches five to ten miles in height, with some reports of fourteen. Again, it's location. Picture one of these up close, wow! They are very rigid on top as well as their sides. Once they have reached their maximum height, this towering cumulus begins to receive a new companion, the pileus cloud. But that is where we leave off for today's session. Any questions email stormchaser101@yahoo.com. www.srh.noaa.gov.

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Texas Workforce Commission extends hours for unemployment claimants

AUSTIN - Texas Workforce Commission's (TWC) Unemployment Insurance (UI) Tele-Centers will provide extended hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from July 14 through Aug. 8.

TWC recently announced a 13-week federally funded temporary extension of UI benefits after President George W. Bush signed legislation authorizing Emergency Extended Unemployment Compensation on June 30, 2008.

The legislation provides up to 13 additional weeks of UI benefits for eligible Texans who have exhausted their regular UI benefits and are still unemployed. Employers will not be charged for any claims paid on this extension. The last date to apply for benefits under the extension

will be March 27, 2009.

To be eligible for the extension, individuals must have filed a claim for regular UI benefits on or after

May 7, 2006. Eligible claimants will receive the same weekly benefit amount as on their regular claims. All claimants who were eligible when the bill was signed will receive benefits starting with the week of July 6, 2008.

As many as 200,000 Texans may be eligible for the extended benefits. TWC is mailing letters to all potentially eligible claimants to explain the application process. Claimants should not contact TWC until they receive a letter unless their address has changed. Claimants may update their address online at <http://www.texasworkforce.org>.

paymentrequest.texasworkforce.org. To update address information by phone, contact one of the TWC's UI Tele-Centers listed below.

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Dallas local:(214) 252-1200
El Paso local:(915) 832-6400
Fort Worth local:(817)420-1600
Houston local:(281) 983-1100
McAllen local:(956) 984-4700
San Antonio local:(210) 258-6600, Others call toll free:(800) 939-6631.

The Texas Workforce Commission is a state agency dedicated to helping Texas employers, workers and communities prosper economically. For details on TWC and the services it offers in unison with its network of local workforce development boards, call (512) 463-8556 or visit <http://www.texasworkforce.org>.

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Barb's Cues

By Barbara Holmes Worcester

One Liners

Don't let your worries get the best of you; remember, Moses started out as a basket case.

Some people are kind, polite, and sweet-spirited until you try to sit in their pews.

Many folks want to serve God, but only as advisors.

It is easier to preach ten sermons than it is to live one.

When you get to your wit's end, you'll find God lives there.

People are funny; they want the front of the bus, the middle of the road, and the back of the church.

Opportunity may knock once, but temptation bangs on your front door forever.

Quit griping about your church; if it was perfect, you couldn't belong.

If the church wants a better pastor, it only needs to pray for the one it has.

God Himself does not propose to judge a man until he is dead. So why should you?

Some minds are like concrete thoroughly mixed up and permanently set.

Peace starts with a smile.

I don't know why some people change churches; what difference does it make which one you stay home from? A lot of church members who are singing "Standing on the Promises" are just sitting on the premises.

We were called to be witnesses, not lawyers or judges.

Beyefishers of men. You catch them - He'll clean them.

Coincidence is when God chooses to remain anonymous.

Don't put a question mark where God put a period.

Don't wait for 6 strong men to take you to church.

Forbidden fruits create many jams.

God doesn't call the qualified, He qualifies the called.

God grades on the cross, not the curve.

God loves everyone, but probably prefers 'fruits of the spirit'

over 'religious nuts!'

God promises a safe landing, not a calm passage.

He who angers you, controls you!

If God is your Copilot - swap seats!

Don't give God instructions — just report for duty!

The task ahead of us is never as great as the Power behind us.

Don't pray for rain and then complain about the mud.

The Will of God never takes you to where the Grace of God will not protect you.

We don't change the message, the message changes us.

You can tell how big a person is by what it takes to discourage him.

The best mathematical equation I have ever seen:

1 cross + 3 nails = 4 given.

From the Internet

A BarbCue For The Taste

Breakfast Casserole

6 slices of bread

2 cups half & half

6 eggs

1 1/2 cup cheddar cheese (grated)

1 lb. bulk sausage

1/2 teaspoon oregano

Grease a 9x13x2 inch baking dish. Remove crust from bread and butter one side of each slice. Place buttered sides down in baking dish. Brown sausage and drain; sprinkle cheese over sausage. Combine eggs and half & half. Pour mixture over bread, sausage, and cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before baking. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Mary Holmes

If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you. If you make them think, they'll hate you.

Donald R. Marquis

Reenergize your community

AUSTIN, Texas - Have you looked around your main street lately and wondered where all the local businesses have gone? Do you have a passionate urge to help the town you love? The Texas Historical Commission's (THC) Visionaries in Preservation (VIP) Program provides cities with the opportunity to plan for the future and implement revitalization projects.

Small communities with historic pasts are the places that make Texas' rural landscape so unique. However, many of these communities have been neglected and affected by urban sprawl. The VIP Program empowers Texas communities to shape the future of their historic preservation efforts through visioning and planning by providing training and assistance tailored to achieve local preservation goals. Historic preservation is a vital part of a community's future and can help create jobs, provide affordable quality housing, increase economic development and revitalize downtown business districts. The VIP Program helps establish a path to capture these benefits utilizing an innovative planning process known as "visioning."

Visioning is a tool that brings communities together to develop a shared image of the future and the steps needed to achieve specific goals. The visioning process consists of a series of public, facilitated workshops that produce a local preservation action plan based on community input with guidance from THC staff. The action plan's advantage is its simplicity and clarity, allowing the local community to become more effective managers of their historic resources.

By joining the VIP Program, communities are able to foster preservation leadership, develop unified preservation goals and an action plan, receive priority status for local training and assistance from the THC and enhance the capability to secure grants and funds for preservation projects. Current participants in the VIP Program include Belton, Dallas, Paris, Waxahachie, Cuero, Rio Grande City, Uvalde, Marfa, San Saba, San Angelo and Corsicana.

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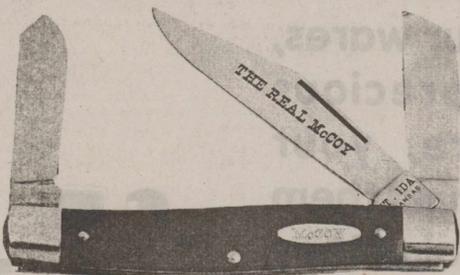
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Buy-in waiver for supplemental ag disaster assistance program underway

WASHINGTON, July 11, 2008 - USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will allow producers who would otherwise be ineligible for the new disaster assistance programs to become eligible by paying a fee as required by the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008 (the 2008 Act).

The 2008 Act requires producers who wish to participate in the new disaster programs to have crop insurance or non-insured crop disaster assistance (NAP) coverage for the land for which assistance is being requested, and for all farms in all counties in which they have an interest. Since the 2008 Act was enacted after the application periods had closed for those programs, producers who did not have such coverage could not comply with this requirement in order to be eligible for the new disaster programs. However, the 2008 Act authorizes a waiver that allows producers to pay a fee, called a "buy-in" fee, to be eligible for this new disaster assistance.

Every producer whose crops, including grazing lands, are not fully covered by crop insurance or NAP may take advantage of this one-time opportunity. The buy-in fee is due no later than Sept. 16, 2008, 90 days after the date of enactment, as required by the 2008 Act. Those who miss this opportunity will not be eligible for disaster assistance. Producers are also reminded that the payment of the applicable buy-in fee does not afford the producer crop insurance or NAP coverage; it only affords eligibility for the 2008 disaster programs.

The crop insurance and NAP coverage requirements will be waived in

2008 for producers who did not obtain crop insurance or NAP coverage by the applicable sales closing date, if the producer files an application for waiver and pays a buy-in fee in an amount equal to the 2008 applicable NAP coverage or catastrophic risk protection plan fee for the crop or grazing lands.

Producers who meet the definition of "Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource," or "Beginning Farmer or Rancher," do not have to meet the Risk

Management Purchase Requirement, and, therefore, are not required to pay the buy-in fee.

The buy-in fee for 2008 eligibility only for either the catastrophic risk protection insurance (CAT) or NAP is \$100 per crop, but not more than \$300 per producer per administrative county, or \$900 total per producer for all counties less any previously paid fees for CAT and/or NAP.

Producers can contact their local administrative FSA County Office to file the application for waiver and pay the applicable fees.

The applicable buy-in form must be completed and applicable fees paid by Sept. 16, 2008. Payment of the applicable fees will allow the producer to be eligible for benefits for losses under Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) Program, Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP), Tree Assistance Program (TAP), and Emergency Assistance Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP).

The 2008 Act authorizes funds to be used to make payments to farmers and ranchers incurring eligible crop production/quality losses under the SURE Program, grazing losses under LFP, livestock death losses under LIP, and losses suffered by producers of livestock, honeybees, and farm-raised fish under ELAP. The 2008 Act also authorizes TAP.

To be eligible for SURE, TAP, and ELAP, producers must meet the Risk Management Purchase Requirement by purchasing at least the CAT level of crop insurance for all insurable crops and/or NAP coverage for non-insurable crops. To be eligible for LFP, producers must meet the Risk Management Purchase Requirement by purchasing or obtaining for the grazing land incurring the losses where assistance is being requested, a policy or plan of insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act, including pilot programs such as the Pasture, Rangeland, Forage Program (PRF) or NAP coverage by filing the required paperwork and paying the administrative fee by the applicable State

filing deadline. The Risk Management Purchase Requirement does not apply to LIP.

The SURE program will be available to eligible producers on farms in disaster counties, designated by the Secretary, including contiguous counties that have incurred crop production losses and/or crop quality losses during the crop year. However, Congress determined that payments would not occur until the calculation at the end of the marketing year.

It also will be available to any farm where, during the calendar year, the total loss of production on the farm, because of weather, is greater than 50 percent of the normal production of the farm.

The LFP program will be available to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses for eligible livestock, because of drought on land that is either native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or planted to a crop specifically for providing grazing. The LFP program will also be available to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses for eligible livestock, because of fire on rangeland managed by a Federal agency, if the eligible livestock producer is prohibited from grazing the normal permitted livestock on the managed rangeland.

The LIP program will be available to eligible livestock producers on farms that have incurred livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality, because of adverse weather, as determined by the Secretary during the calendar year, including losses because of hurricanes, floods, blizzards, disease, wildfires, extreme heat and extreme cold.

The TAP program provides assistance to orchardists and eligible nursery tree growers who produce nursery, ornamental, fruit, nut or Christmas trees for commercial sale that lost trees, bushes, or vines, because of a natural disaster, as determined by the Secretary.

The ELAP program will provide emergency relief to producers of livestock, honey bees and farm-raised fish, because of losses from adverse weather or other conditions, such as bliz-

zards and wildfires, as determined by the Secretary.

Because Congress did not provide a rulemaking exception for these programs, FSA must first publish a proposed rule seeking public comment, followed by a final rule. FSA is working to develop detailed regulations and software for these programs. Sign up for these programs is not expected to be held until this winter.

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TEXANS DEMAND Solutions for High Gas Prices

WASHINGTON—At a press conference on Capitol Hill July 8, 2008. U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, Vice Chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, shared with his colleagues about Texans' concerns on record-high gas prices. Last week, Sen. Cornyn traveled across the state meeting with many Texas families and business owners who expressed frustration with high energy costs. Sen. Cornyn has been pushing for action in Congress on this critical issue, particularly as Texans pay more than \$4 a gallon for gasoline.

"Every time I return home to talk with Texans. I hear the same message—we need to do something to bring down the cost of gas, and do it quickly."

In fact, gas prices are the number one frustration I've heard for months and months. So it's incomprehensible that the Majority is unwilling to take needed steps that would increase America's own energy production. Democrats have routinely stood in the way of enacting common-sense energy policy, and are the biggest stumbling block to energy independence and affordable fuel. With gas at more than \$4.11, when will Congress get down to business and address rising gas prices?

"The people in my home state of Texas are tired of waiting, and they demand action. That is why I joined several of my colleagues in introducing the Gas Price Reduction Act of 2008 (S.3202). This bill would open up Oil Shale and Outer Continental Shelf deposits to exploration and drilling in order to help bolster domestic energy supply and lower prices. At the same time, this bill helps invest more money into electric car technology, while pushing the federal government to use more fuel-efficient vehicles like plug-in hybrid cars. Finally, this bill helps transparency of the futures market to ensure that trading is fair and based on market conditions," Sen. Cornyn said.

"This new legislation is a balanced approach to help provide Texans and all Americans near-term relief from record gas prices and long-term energy security. The time to act is now, and I'm hopeful everyone will join us in passing this much-needed legislation immediately." Sen. Cornyn concluded.

In addition to supporting the Gas Price Reduction Act, Sen. Cornyn and other members of the Senate Republican leadership team have attempted to pass the American Energy Production Act (S.2958). That bill would lead to the estimated production of up to 24 billion new barrels of oil—enough oil to supply America for 5 years with no foreign imports. It would also help reduce gas prices in the near term by sending an important signal to the markets. Unfortunately, the measure was defeated by some in the Senate; however, Sen. Cornyn remains committed to working toward a balanced energy plan that increases U.S. refinery capacity, allows for more domestic energy production and encourages alternative energy sources.

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