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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 14

## Former CIA Operatives Support Library

Don't miss the Library's "I Spy Fish Fry" on Saturday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Make your reservation now by calling the library at 254-725-7722, and you'll get to meet some real lives spies!

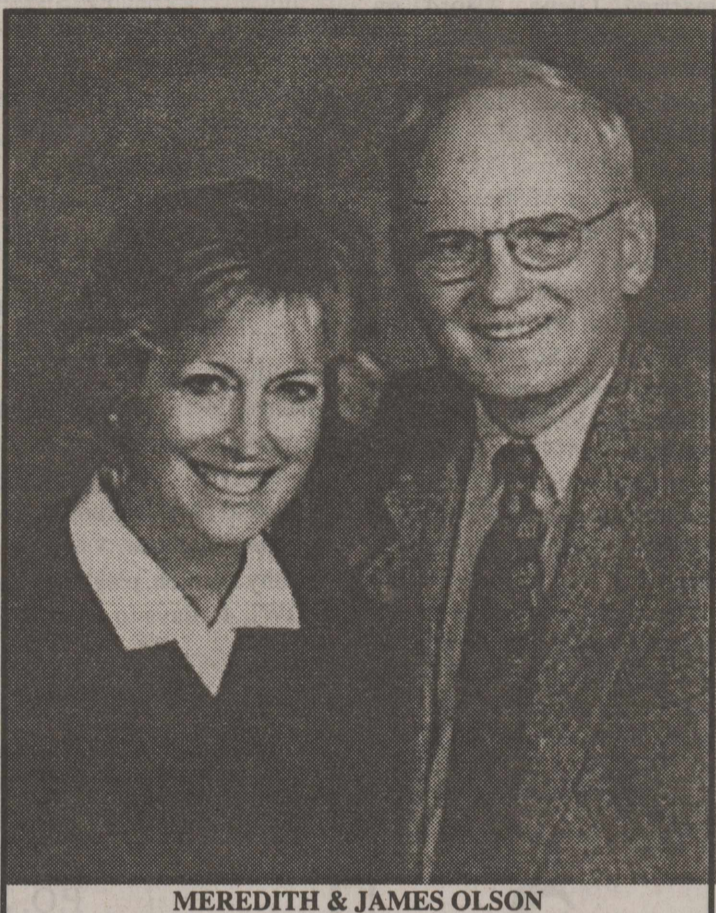
It's the height of the Cold War in Russia. A message arrives written in Russian: "I want to trade KGB secret information for a free ride to America. Meet me in the park at 10:00 p.m.—alone and unarmed."

Is this from a James Bond movie? No, it's from the real-life adventures of ex-CIA operative James Olson. Was it a set-up? The CIA staff reviewed the request from every angle and although they felt certain it was an invitation to captivity or death. However, they also felt, if the message was for real, the intelligence that might be gained was worth the risk.

What happened next? Join us at the "I Spy Fish Fry" to find out, as ex-CIA spies James and Meredith Olson tell stories of their exciting lives raising three children while both worked with the CIA.

If you missed Meet the Author with James Olson in 2008, you've probably heard about the evening, and want to hear what you missed. If you did hear James tell of his experiences, you'll want to meet Meredith (one of the very first women ever admitted to the world of spying for the CIA) and hear more about their amazing lives.

We'll hear of their "covers" used in different countries and different situations. They'll let us in on some of the technologies used to alter their appearances, and they'll discuss the moral aspects of undercover operations.



MEREDITH & JAMES OLSON

We've also been informed that the Olsons may have uncovered a secret in Cross Plains. Is someone here not who he or she appears to be? Has someone been living among us as a common everyday citizen, while actually working as a spy? Do you know who that could be? The suspicious local possibilities have been narrowed down to Arlene Stephenson, Rolan Jones and Connie Kirkham. Don't forget to make your reservation (Do it now!) so you can be at the dinner to cast your vote and witness the "outing" on June 27. Be sure to read next week's paper for details of why these seemingly ordinary people may not be who you think they are.

The Cross Plains Public Library

is hosting the "I Spy Fish Fry" on Saturday, June 27th, at the First United Methodist Church, 1217 N. Main Street in Cross Plains, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the program by James and Meredith Olson following dinner. Cost for the program is \$10 per person and includes a fried catfish dinner with baked beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies, drink and dessert. (Just try to get dinner and a great show for \$10 anywhere else!)

All proceeds of the evening will benefit the Library, and reservations MUST be made by Friday, June 17th by calling the library at 254-725-7722. Please join us for a fun and fascinating evening.

The Library Board

## Cottonwood Musical/Spaghetti Supper

Come out to Cottonwood on Friday night—June 19th for an Olde Time Musical and Benefit Spaghetti Supper.

Hear area musicians performing Country Music—new and old, just like the old days at the Cottonwood Musicals. Chuck Patrick is the emcee for the evening.

The Spaghetti Supper starts at 5 p.m. with the music following at 6:30 p.m. Dinner includes Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Salad, Breadsticks, Iced Tea or Coffee,

and Dessert for \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 and under. Carryouts are available.

Proceeds from the Spaghetti Supper will go towards repair and maintenance at the Cottonwood Community Center.

The Cottonwood Community Center, which was once the community's schoolhouse, is under the care of the Cottonwood Historical Association, which also oversees the old Post Office, Methodist Church and two cemeteries.

The building is located on CR 446, off of FM 880 in Cottonwood, 5 miles north of Cross Plains.

If you would like to help with the benefit, either by donating or helping work in the kitchen, please contact Beverly Brown at 254-725-7369, Dena Nickerson at 254-725-6377, or Cookie Robinson 254-725-4127.

This is sure to be a fun-filled evening, while contributing to a worthy cause.



TALENT CONTEST WINNERS—Second Place winner Sarah Rogers (from left), Fourth Place winner Ashley Hall, and First Place winner Larissa Propest. Not pictured: Sky Franks, 3rd Place.



CAR SHOW WINNERS



TRACTOR SHOW WINNERS

## Cross Plains City Council Purchases New Integrated Telephone System from House Calls

By Kimberlee Watson  
Special Writer

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, June 9th.

Council members listened to a new phone system proposal from Vince Gomez, Windstream Representative. The new phone

system would have a five year warranty, 10 mailboxes, backup battery, four lines with eight extensions, and upgradable to eight lines with twenty-five extensions. Mr. Gomez offered to waive the labor and training cost if this system is purchased. Mr. Gomez acknowledged that this system is not computer compatible, but did comment that if the city would like a system that was, it would only cost an additional \$500. This would bring the entire price of the system to \$3,473.49.

Another phone system proposal was heard by the council the evening before in a special meeting called for the purpose of hearing phone proposals and discussing drop boxes.

John Lambert, House Calls Representative, met with the council to go over the features of the phone system he was presenting. John advised the council that he has been working for the City for several years providing computer service, building city computers and updating software. He commented that he felt adding the phone service would integrate nicely in the service he is already providing for the city. The total price for this computer compatible system is \$3,110.

Council members reviewed the Drinking Water Quality Report that was recently mailed out. No

guests present had any questions about the report.

Debbie Gosnell then went on to explain to the council about a brochure she had handed out that had the results of surveys taken from cities with populations under 2000. These surveys informed the council about the average rates other cities our size charge for water consumption, sewage use, and sanitation. Cross Plains rates, in most cases were less than or right around the average rates other cities charge. There was one exception in the sewage rate. Cross Plains sewage rate for 5,000 gallons and under was around average at \$17. Our City's rate is a flat rate, whereas most other cities are not. This makes Cross Plains rate well below average for anyone consuming between 5,000 and 10,000 gallons of water per month.

At this point Peg Terrell ask Debbie if she would be able to keep one of the brochures handy in the event that council members wished to have a discussion about the below average rate put on the agenda sometime in the future.

By general consent the council approved the minutes as read with the correction of adding Henry Ring to the canvas receiving 22 votes.

The council also approved the judges and the police report as

See New Integrated Telephone System Page 11

## Barbarian Festival a Great Success

The 11th Annual Barbarian Festival was a huge success! Folks came from all over to hear the live music, see the antique cars, trucks and tractors stroll through crafts and collectible booths and taste a variety of treats from barbecue and turkey legs to slushes and funnel cakes.

Kids enjoyed the petting zoo, inflatable bouncing houses, pony rides and other games.

Over a hundred folks filled the stage area for the talent show competition, emceed by Greg Turner. Though it was a tough decision, the judges made their selections and named these winners: **First place - Larissa Propest**, niece of Steve and Kitty Propest of Cross Plains. **Second Place - Sarah Rogers**, daughter of Kelly Atha of Cross Plains. **Third place** went to Sky Franks,

daughter of Amy Cox of Ranger. **Fourth place** was Ashley Hall of Cross Plains. **People's Choice Winner** was Larissa Propest.

People strolled through dozens of Antique and Classic Cars and Trucks picking out their favorites. **The Best of Show Winner** was Ron Werkwerth, of Early.

Category winners were Coupe - Deverl Harp, Cross Plains; Sedan - Bill Lee, Cross Plains; Truck Pre-1964 - Clarence and Nelda Evette, Comanche; Truck 1965-2009 - Jack Sandifer, Cisco; Orphan - Don Beinstein, Coleman; Street Rod - Randy Claiseice, Abilene; Hot Rod - Lee Thomas, Cross Plains; Classic - Larry Warren, Cisco; Convertible - Keali McClure, Cross Plains; Antique - Darv Foster, Brownwood; Unfinished - Toni Sprowles, Bangs. People's

**Choice Award** went to Ron Werkwerth, Early.

The competition in the Tractor Show was strong, with Letha Black of Midlothian taking **Best of Show** and Tyler Jobe of Clyde named **Most Unique**.

**Top 10 Tractors:** Sam Simmons, Moran; David Goble, Cross Plains; Clarence Chambers, Brownwood; Brenda Simmons, Moran; George Sears, Zephyr; Cheryl Goble, Cross Plains; and Stacey Jobe, Clyde. **People's Choice Award** went to Brenda Simmons, Moran.

Fun was enjoyed by young and old! See Barbarian Festival photos on Page 8 and more photos from the event are posted on the festival's website: BarbarianFestival.net.



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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH**  
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## OBITUARIES

**Erma L. Payne**  
Erma L. Payne, age 91, of Cross Plains, passed away Wednesday, June 10, 2009 at Rising Star Nursing Home. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, 2009 at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains with Ronnie B. White officiating, assisted by Chase Payne. Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

She was born February 27, 1918 in Donley County, Texas to Elbert Homer and Lillian (Gasdin) Peninger. Erma attended Draughn's Business College and began working as a medical secretary. She married John Thomas Floyd in Spring Town on February 17, 1940. John Thomas preceded her in death in 1987. After moving to Cross Plains to be closer to her daughter, she met Hadden Payne and they married on December 28, 1996. Hadden preceded her in death on April 28, 2007. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains and will be missed by her family and many friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda Payne and husband Charles of Cross Plains; son John T. Floyd, Jr. and wife Patricia of Houston; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, two brothers and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church, PO Box 130, Cross Plains, TX 76443 or Rising Star Nursing Center, 411 Miller Street, Rising Star, TX 76471.

**Margrette Marie McMillan**  
Margrette Marie McMillan, age 80, passed away Thursday, June 11, 2009 at her home in Cross Plains. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 15, 2009 at Higginbotham's Funeral Chapel in Cross Plains with Michael Ingram officiating. Burial was in the Amity Cemetery in Comanche County.

She was born January 16, 1929 in Rising Star to Henry and Maggie (Millhollon) Gregg. She married Glenn Alford on November 24, 1948 and he preceded her in death in 1990. She married Larmon McMillan on January 19, 1992 in Rising Star and moved to Cross Plains. Marie was the Post Mistress at May from 1964 to 1981, at which time she retired.

Survivors include her husband Larmon McMillan of Cross Plains; son Mack Alford of Brownwood; step-children Robert Earl McMillan of Oregon, Tommy McMillan of Coleman and Annelle Thomas of Brownwood; one brother, W.H. "Dub" Gregg of Kaufman; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; as well as nieces and nephews.

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### Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from June 7, 2009 through June 13, 2009 include:

**Cases Investigated**  
Warnings—103  
Complaints—49  
DWI—4  
Driving While License Invalid—4  
Endangering A Child—1  
Vehicle Accidents

There were two vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

### Callahan County Riding Club Schedule


The schedule for the 2009 Callahan County Riding Club season is below. All regularly scheduled play days will begin with trainers/exhibitions at 6:30 and the events beginning at 7:00 pm. Check us out on the web for updates at HYPERLINK "http://www.callahancountyridingclub.com" <http://www.callahancountyridingclub.com>

**JUNE DATES**  
Saturday, June 20th;  
Saturday, June 27th; Sunday, June 28th (NBHA).

**JULY DATES**  
Saturday, July 11th;  
Saturday, July 18th; Saturday, July 25th.

**AUGUST DATES**  
Saturday, August 8th;  
Saturday, August 15th;  
Saturday, August 22nd;  
Saturday, August 29th .

Any rain-outs or make-up days will be held on the open weekend or on Fridays or Sundays, depending on weather and options of membership. If you have questions call Sue Underwood at 325-669-9411.

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## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**COUNTY COURTHOUSE**  
Roger Corn, Presiding

**Misdemeanor Filings**  
Pablo Nino, driving while license suspended (DWLS).  
Shannon R. Tollett, theft by check.  
Jonathan D. Carrion, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

**Misdemeanor Minutes**  
Elizabeth J. Savell, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.  
Russell Harnack, judgment revoking probation granted, sentenced to county jail.

Bobby R. Scott, Jr., motion to dismiss to assault granted, insufficient evidence.  
Richard Jason Conn, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.  
James Lewis Snow, motion for continuance granted.  
Bethany R. Clark, motion to dismiss to assault granted, insufficient evidence.  
Kathy Blanton, plea of guilty to DWI, 45 days in jail, \$385

**Marriage Licenses**  
James M. Horton and Deanna P. Hargrove, both of Clyde.

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

**Civil Filings**  
Jonathan Dee Powell and Geni Marie Powell, divorce.  
Shawn Allen Whitehead and Ashli Nicole Whitehead, divorce.  
Abilene Teachers' Federal Credit Union vs. John A. Estrella, default on note.  
GMAC LLC vs. Julie Hall and Clayton Hall, breach of contract.

**Civil Minutes**  
Regina R. Knight and Kelvin L. Knight, divorce granted.

**Criminal Information & Complaints**  
Barry McCarty, DWI.

**Criminal Minutes**  
James Henry Nelson, request for extension of probation granted.

To get your name on the Birthday Column, send your name and date of birth to  
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To delete a name due to death or other reasons send name and birth date (Month and Day) or Call 254-725-6111

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Music- Connie Swift & Betty Lewis  
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Amanda Sowell  
Matt Sowell  
Pastor Kathy Monroe  
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**First Baptist Church**  
**Sunday School**

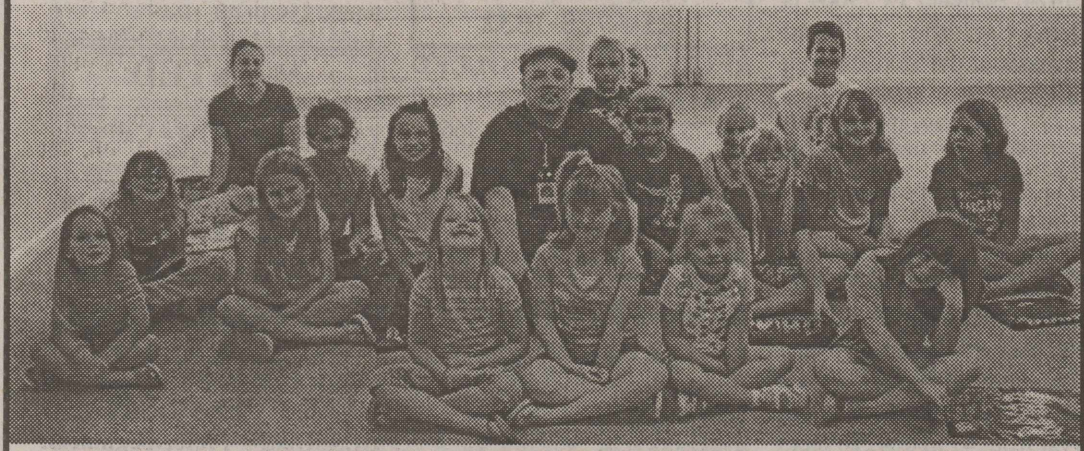
Sunday 9:30 am  
**Morning Worship** 10:45 am  
**Sunday Evening Worship** 6:30 pm  
**Wednesday** 6:30 pm Prayer/Worship  
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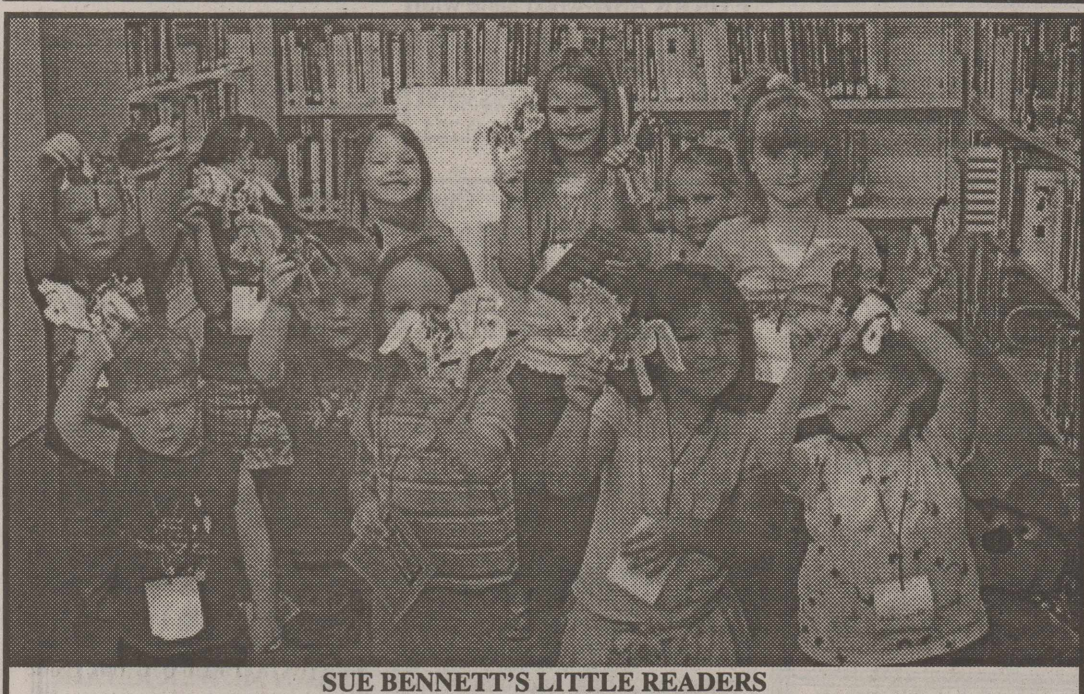




JUDY KILLGO'S TEENS AND TWEENS



MARK FINN



SUE BENNETT'S LITTLE READERS

## Cross Plains Public Library Summer Program —Deep in the Heart of Texas

The Summer Reading Program, Deep in the Heart of Texas, at the local library began last week with a great attendance for the three programs offered. Sue Bennett's Little Readers heard the story of Pecos Bill and his adventures in West Texas. Their project was coloring and assembling Widow Maker, Pecos Bill's famous horse.

The 2 p.m. program featured Mark Finn and his rendition of

the character Breckenridge Elkins from Robert E. Howard's humorous Bear Creek stories. Mark, an author himself, spoke to the children about the local author Robert Howard and the enjoyment of writing.

Judy Killgo's Teens and Tweens Time met at 3 p.m. and enjoyed a fun and challenging time of games.

This week the Texas National

Guard visited the library and next week Jacque Childress will do a program on old timey things that make music.

Little ones who meet for the 1 p.m. program are welcome to stay for the 2 p.m. program with an attending parent. Teens and Tweens are welcome to come early to attend, also. Join us for the great line-up of exciting programs this summer.

## Now Mine is A Traveler HORSE

One of the featured stories this summer at the T&P Depot Transportation Museum is the story of a railroad workhorse that helped in the building of the T&P Railway. As late as 1954, which was about 42 years after Traveler's death, people in Baird seldom used the term "Quarter Horse" but would instead say, "Now mine is a Traveler horse."

Traveler was called the mystery horse because he arrived on a railroad car with a load of horses from upper New York state. His parentage was never determined. Before the time of motorized equipment, he pulled a heavy sledge to level the ground for tracks to be overlaid. He was seemingly ordinary, until his owner, a man contracting work for the railroad, decided to let him race the fastest horse in the county. Everyone bet on Mayflower, but Traveler took off and later, local man Bob Berry remarked that Mayflower's rider Will Crutchfield "could not have thrown a rock off Mayflower and touched Traveler's dust."

Traveler raced into history,

not only as a racehorse that never lost a race, but one of the foundation sires of the Quarter Horse breed. If you own a horse, look into its history. Traveler had some very famous sons and daughters, from East Coast polo horses to race horses and working horses all across Texas and the Southwest. Up to 1948, there were 749 registered male Quarter Horses who were descendants of Traveler. Today, there are literally thousands of descendants, so it is more likely than not that many local horses have the Traveler bloodline.

The Traveler story will be a feature at the June 27th Market Daze Celebration in the T&P Depot Transportation Museum at 100 Market Street in Baird. Please contribute any information you might have about your Traveler descendant and we will include it in our local history. We would like to have a photo of your horse also, if you have one. On display will be a copy of a painting of Traveler done by artist Orren Mixer.

Submitted by: Sheila Barrow

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### July Community Health Calendar from Brownwood Regional Medical Center

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#### BRMC Community Education Schedule

##### NRP for Healthcare Providers\*

Tuesday, July 7

##### ACLS for Healthcare Providers\*

Monday, July 20

& Tuesday, July 21

##### CPR Recertification\*

Tuesday, July 21

##### PALS for Healthcare Providers\*

Thursday, July 23

##### CPR Certification for Healthcare Providers\*

Thursday, July 23

#### Support Groups

BRMC provides free meeting space to numerous support groups related to specific medical conditions. For a complete list of current group please call 325.649.3313

#### Fitness Evaluations and Personal Training

The Brownwood Regional Rehab and Fitness Zone offers personal fitness evaluations\* and programs\* with a certified personal trainer. Memberships are available. Please contact Travis Jones, DPT, at 325.646.0600 for more information.

#### Women's Services Sibling Tours of the Women's Center

Designed for children over the age of 2 to become familiar with the Obstetrics Unit where "Mommy" and their new baby will stay. Please call 325.649.2120 to coordinate a visit.

#### Bereavement Counseling

Individual or couples' counseling is provided to patients who have lost a child during or after pregnancy. For more information, contact Kyla Berry, R.N. at 325.649.2127

#### Tiny Toes

Free Tiny Toes Maternity Club. Expectant mothers are encouraged to join our free Tiny Toes Maternity Club. Members receive a lullaby CD, "What to Expect When Expecting" book, Tiny Toes Partner Discounts and a keepsake footprint certificate. Ask your physician for an enrollment form or visit [www.brmc-cares.com](http://www.brmc-cares.com) to enroll online.

#### Healthy Woman

A free community resource designed to empower women with knowledge and confidence to make informed healthcare decisions. To join or register for upcoming events visit

#### Senior Circle

A social activity group for adults age 50 and older. Members receive numerous discounts from national and local businesses. For membership information visit [www.brmc-cares.com](http://www.brmc-cares.com) "Senior Circle" link, pick-up a brochure at the BRMC front desk or The Rehab & Fitness Zone, or call Donna Hair at 325.649.3392.

#### Upcoming Senior Circle Events:

**Senior Circle Luncheon**  
Topic: Senior Circle Benefits Update  
Monday, July 20 at 11:15am; CICI's Pizza  
**Free Senior Circle Bingo**  
Monday, July 20 at 1:00 pm; BRMC Meeting Room  
**Senior Circle Fellowship Breakfast**  
Monday, July 27 at 7:30 a.m. in the BRMC Cafeteria

#### BRMC Community Involvement

**Did you know...**  
BRMC is celebrating its 40th Anniversary in August! If you have a great story or sentimental comments to share with the BRMC staff please email them to [Rachel\\_mccclary-ransier@brmc-cares.com](mailto:Rachel_mccclary-ransier@brmc-cares.com). Look for more information in August.

#### Tough Enough to Pink

**Brown County Rodeo**  
BRMC is a proud sponsor of the Brown County Rodeo. Don't forget to wear your pink on Thursday night in support of breast cancer awareness.

#### July is Ultraviolet Safety Month

Remember to wear your sunglasses to protect your eyes from harmful UV rays and be sure to use a sunscreen that is at least SPF 15 and blocks both UVA and UVB rays (broad-spectrum).

#### General Community Involvement Information

BRMC is always looking for opportunities to support the communities we serve. If you have any questions regarding community relations or programs mentioned in this ad, please contact Rae McClary-Ransier at 325.649.3391.

\*call for fee

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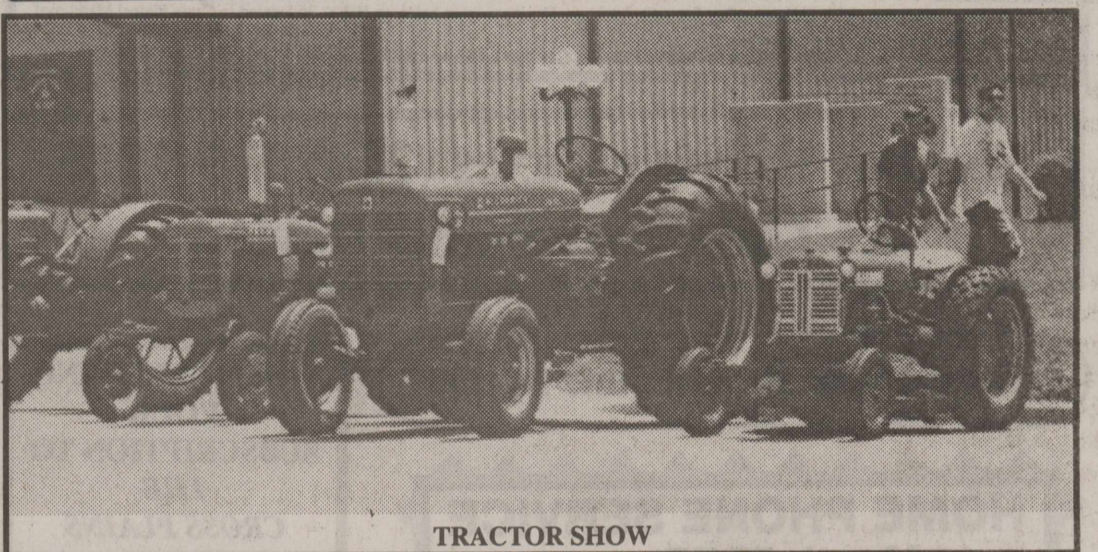
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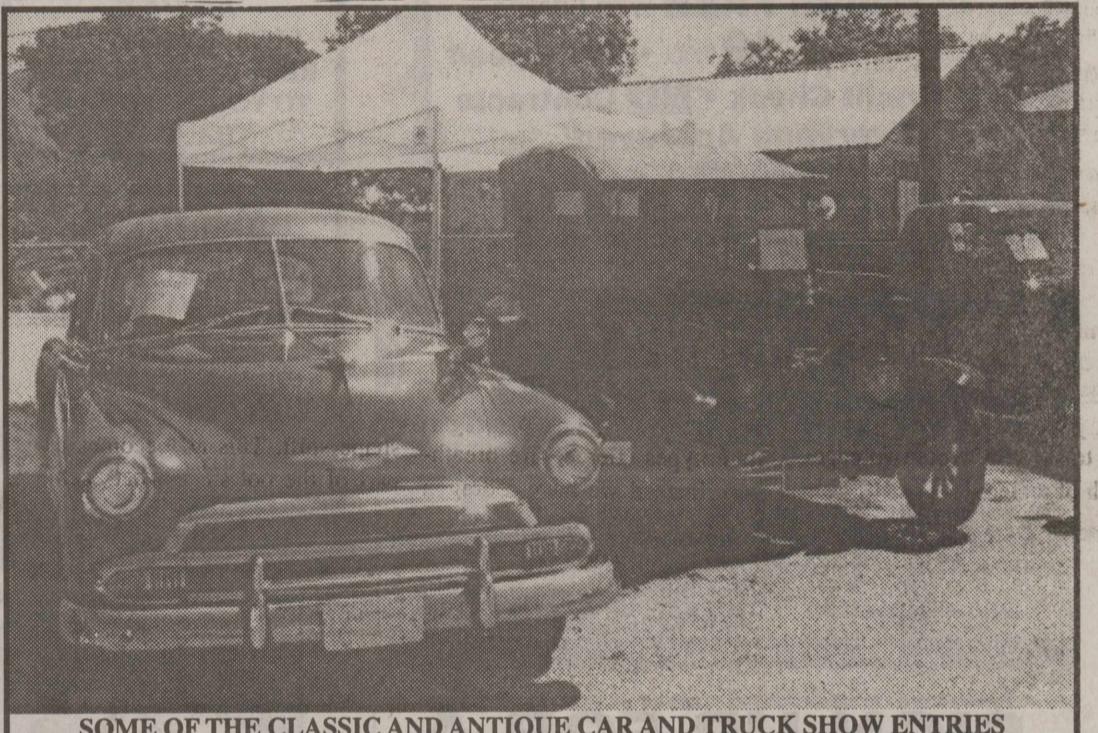
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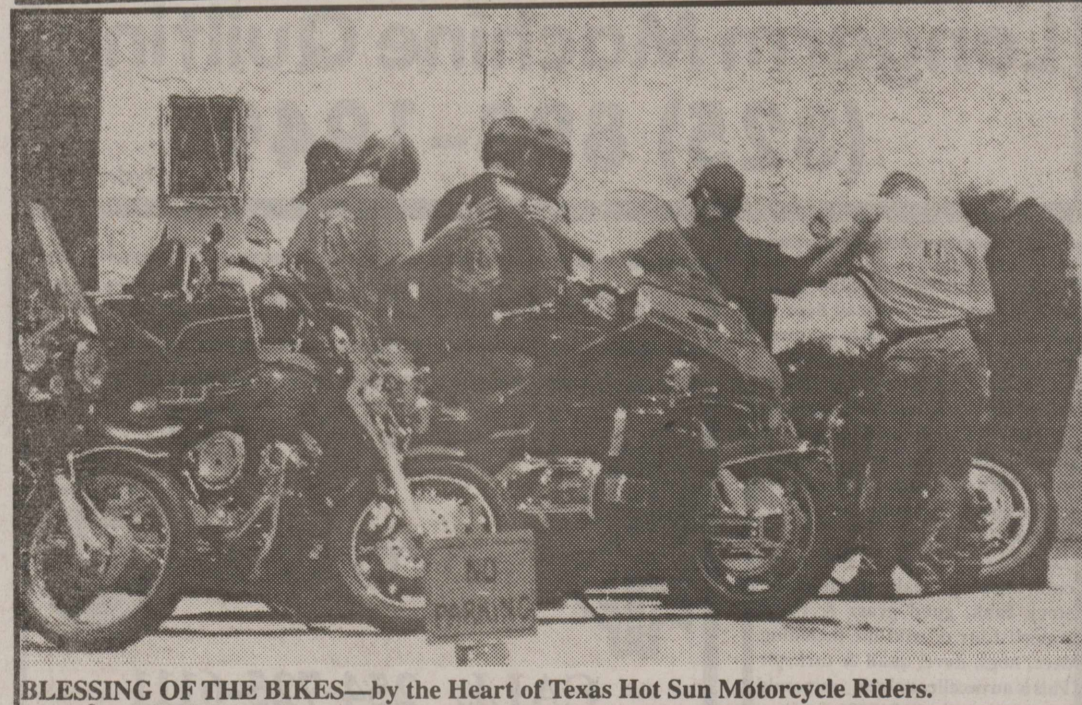
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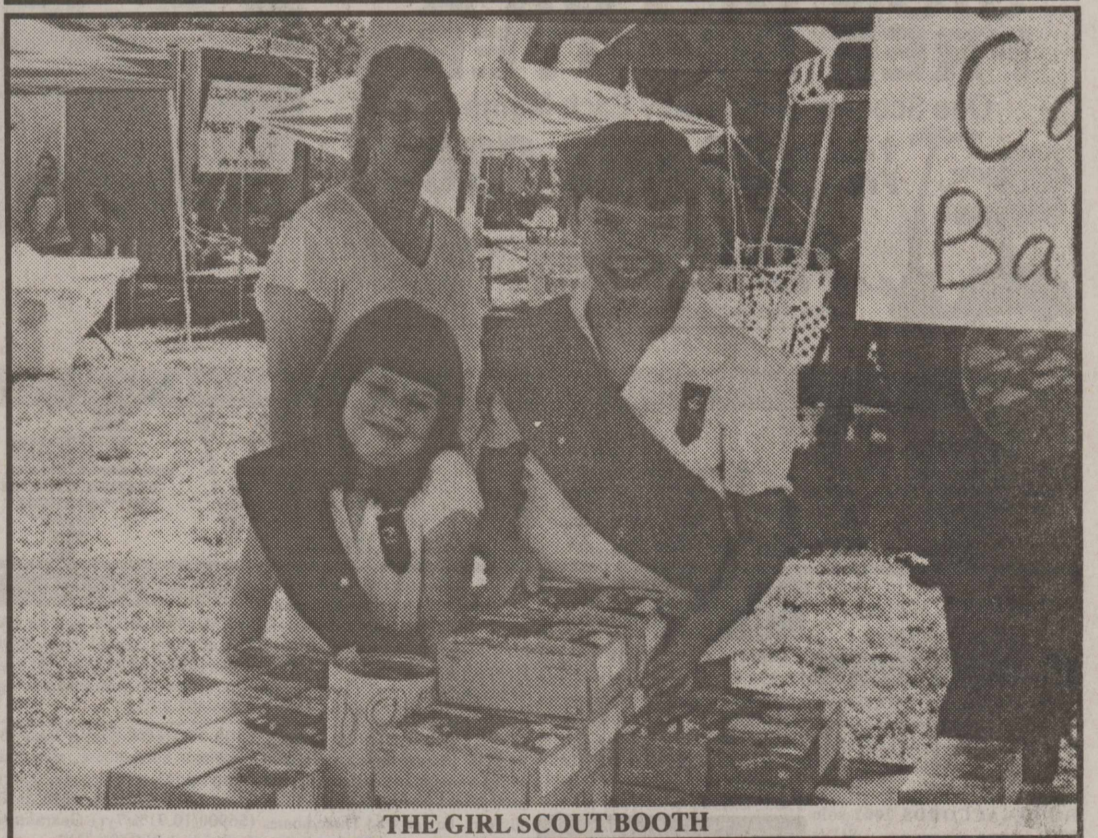
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# Cross Plains Library 2009 Writing Contest Winners

The Cross Plains Library 2009 Writing Contest results from a judge from Abilene Christian University is as follows:  
**Kindergarten**

**First Place K-28 - Hannah King**  
The writer shows a real love of creation in what is wished for. I like the vividness of "paint horses with flowers braided into their manes and tails."

**Second Place K-24 - Garrett Hutton**  
The self-assured contrariness of using the wish to wake up "to be any person in the world" to just remain himself or herself impressed me. The writer gives good reasons for wanting to just be "me", too—they're already a good person, a Christian, and a good friend. Why should they change indeed?

**Third Place K-8 - Strait Oskins**  
I suspected in reading this bit of writing that the student has observed circus clowns carefully. What's involved in being a clown is made clear and stated in a hilarious fashion.

## Third Grade (My Favorite Pet)

**First Place #10 - Joseph Crockett**  
This writer displayed a strong vocabulary and sense of accuracy when their dog is described as "muscular" and having a "short corkscrew tail." This sounds like a well cared for dog as he gets "two baths each day." Also, among the many pets described he's memorable for eating "brown recluse" spiders and "scorpions" and chasing off other wild critters. Spring really comes alive for us.

**Second Place #17 Kayla Stoudemire**  
The writer is witty from the start, asking, "Do you like rats?" then revealing that what we're going to read about is actually a "rat terrier." I loved how the dog is described as looking like "a Snickers Blizzard." Finally, I noted that this writer had a lot to say and wrote two pages worth of material.

**Third Place #1 Wesley Alexander**  
I learned a lot about the yellow lab Odie thanks to the good observations the student brought to this piece of writing.

## Fourth Grade ("My Favorite Memoir")

**First Place #3 - Dylan Bryant**  
Quite a few students wrote about going to water parks or Six Flags, but this writer really captured the excitement of the journey from the very beginning. There's also a flair for language on display ("devilish scary rides", "As hard as an alligator's jaw") and very strong verbs are used throughout. Lastly, dialogue is integrated smoothly through the piece.

**Second Place #15 - Grace Goode**  
I gained a good sense of what the hotel, pool area, and restaurant were like. More, the writer really made me feel what he or she was feeling at the moment, including the tension leading up to the Bible Quiz competition.

**Third Place #10 - Hannah Brown**  
This writing captures how much fun the narrator has and how important best friends are. I can feel the important role Pipe plays in this young person's life. This about more than just swimming in Lake Brownwood.

## Fifth Grade

**First Place #29 Brayden Kennedy**  
"Henry and the Dragon": This story soars on the wings of the imagination, starting with a colorful circle that turns into a button that turns into a time travel portal. I enjoyed being taken back to Medieval times and how the story ended neatly with Henry on his bed with his stuffed dragon, implying it was all a dream—or was it?

**Second Place #46 Kristin Savell**  
"The Lost Dragon": I liked how this story avoided the dragon stereotypes (fierce, fire breathing); instead we have a dragon

named Gracie who has lost her way home. The story had a strong moral, which Molly learns and takes to heart; no matter how curious you are, always obey your parents.

**Third Place #38 Meghan O'Brian**  
"The Missing Spiral": I liked reading about a female character named Carson and that the missing dragon was actually a missing dragon "spiral". This took us to some different settings such as the beach room and the surf shop. The story showed that after we've exhausted all our own resources, friends can step in and really help.

## Sixth Grade

**First Place #15 - Mikera Walker**  
"The Tail (sic) of the Two Twins": The hallmark of this story is a strong sense of the absurd which is used for comic effect. There's no way the reader can guess where the story is going. Just as one thinks something is odd (e.g., skin "very hot to the touch") along comes something even more strange (e.g., "Amy and William came to earth in the 1900s"). The story contains down-to-earth details as well such as "veggie burgers and soy milk", which offsets the use of bizarre fantasy. Most of all what I liked here was a certain confidence, e.g., "Some people think aliens are not real, but they are as real as this paper."

**Second Place #22 - Taryn Estes**  
"Lauren Paige Photography": This writer does a fine job of imagining a character and how she makes her living. She even tells us the steps Lauren took at different ages that led to her becoming a successful photographer.

**Third Place #5 - Kaylee Potter**  
"Powerful Twins": I was drawn to the special powers that each of these twins have. Lyal can hold his breath underwater for a supernatural amount of time. Karen can shape shift. This all becomes a part of the pot since what each

twin of the twins powers allows them to collaborate and save the day. My favorite moment: when Karen become a talking sandwich.

## Seventh Grade

**First Place 7-9 - Nicole Eisenbach**  
"That Moment in My Life": This is a poignantly rendered description of the fear that ensues when one almost loses his or her mother. The writer helps us feel what she was going through. I was relieved when things turned out well.

**Second Place 7-6 - Megan Pointer**  
"My First Day of Junior High": Many can identify with the difficulties of stepping up to junior high, especially when one is the new kid in school. This piece delved deeply into the struggle to get from one minute to the next with the added trouble of being so overwhelmed as to be unable to speak.

**Third Place 7-3 - Michael Carpenter**  
"Spending the Night on the Most Haunted Ship": The writer got really wrapped up in this tale of the ghostly and the strange. This is one of the longest stories I read in the entire contest. The setting, on board, an old aircraft carrier, is interesting and adds to the suspense.

## Eighth Grade

**First Place 8-8 - Katherine Goode**  
"The Ballet Shoes": This story is solidly written with lots of effective dialogue. The ballet shoes become a symbol (e.g., "I could feel the magic soaring through my body, like an electric shock") of the important things the mother has to pass on the Carlie. Besides the deft writing, the other thing that makes the story work is that the author knows the world being portrayed. A familiarity with the world of ballet is evident.

**Second Place 8-7 - Chelsea Branch**  
"Date Gone Wrong!": This is a funny story. I like how it follows the actions of two misfits, outcasts, not to ridicule them or to wave a wand over them and make them like everyone else. Rather, the story seems to want to help us realize that we ought not to judge Helga ("the nerdiest girl in the school") and Arnold ("the stinkiest kid in school"). They each have something to offer and they were made for each other.

**Third Place 8-3 - Tony Skidmore**  
"Song of the Stars": This poem does a good job of avoiding cliché images and rhymes. This yields some unexpected moments like "lay down in a truck" and "hounds barking/the 'coons squealing". By using careful specifics and an energetic movement we can feel the nighttime celestial beauty.

## Ninth Grade - No Winner

## Twelfth Grade

**First Place 12-1 - Jake Estes**  
"A Topsy-Turvy World": This research paper taught me about a work I was not familiar with Richard Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*. The author used citations correctly and the quotations were informative. It was especially good to see that the rich resources of ISTOR were accessed through the Cisco Junior College library. All the mechanics of writing are handled well. The paper was written at the level of what I expect from students in college.

**Second Place 12-2 - Brooke Haile**  
"Senior Class Ballad": This is an amusing rhyme. The image of the penultimate line—"as we close our lockers for the last time forever" is apt and moving.

**Third Place 12-3 - Sheena Apple**  
"Baby Bear"


## Overall Winners

**1st Place "Topsy-Turvy World"**  
- Jake Estes (12th grade)

**2nd Place "The Ballet Shoes"**  
- Katherine Goode (8th Grade)

**3rd Place "Date Gone Wrong"**  
- Chelsea Branch (8th Grade).

Due to the lengthiness of this year's overall winning stories, the Cross Plains Review will not publish the stories.



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## New School Immunization Requirements Effective August 1st

Changes to school immunization requirements for five vaccines take effect August 1st according to Texas Department of State Health Services officials.

"The changes were made to update the Texas elementary and secondary school immunization requirements to more closely match recommendations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices," said Jack Sims, DSHS immunization branch manager.

Changes affect mainly students entering kindergarten and seventh grade. All immunizations must be completed by the first day of attendance at public and private schools. The vaccines and new requirements are:

- **Hepatitis A vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten statewide must have had two doses of the hepatitis A vaccine.

- **Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten must have had two doses of the MMR vaccine. Students in grades 1 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is two doses of a measles-containing vaccine and one dose each of mumps and rubella vaccine.

- **Varicella vaccine:** Students entering kindergarten and seventh grade must have had two

changes to school immunization requirements for five vaccines take effect August 1st according to Texas Department of State Health Services officials.

Vaccines	Kindergarten	7 <sup>th</sup> Grade	8 <sup>th</sup> -12 <sup>th</sup> Grade
Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis <sup>1</sup> (DTaP/DT/DT/DT/Tdap)	5 doses or 4 doses <sup>2</sup>	3 doses <sup>3</sup> 1 Tdap/Td booster <sup>4</sup>	3 doses <sup>3</sup> 1 Tdap/Td booster within last 10 years <sup>5</sup>
Polio <sup>6</sup>	4 doses or 3 doses	4 doses or 3 doses	4 doses or 3 doses
Measles, Mumps, and Rubella <sup>1,7,11</sup> (MMR)	2 doses	2 doses <sup>7</sup>	2 doses <sup>7</sup>
Hepatitis B <sup>1,8,11</sup>	3 doses	3 doses	3 doses
Varicella <sup>9,11,12</sup>	2 doses	2 doses	1 dose <sup>9</sup>
Meningococcal <sup>1</sup>		1 dose	
Hepatitis A <sup>1,10,11</sup>	2 doses		

doses. Students in grades 1 through 6 and 8 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is one dose of varicella vaccine.

- **Tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussis-containing vaccine (Tdap):** Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose of Tdap vaccine. Students in seventh grade must have had a booster dose of Tdap, but only if it has been five years since their last dose of a tetanus-containing vaccine. Students in grades 8 through 12 must have had a booster dose of Tdap if it has been 10 years since their last dose of a tetanus-containing vaccine.

- **Menigococcal vaccine:** Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose. "A student may be enrolled provisionally if the student has received at least one dose of each required vaccine," Sims

said. "To remain enrolled, the student must complete the required doses in each vaccine series on schedule and as quickly as is medically feasible."

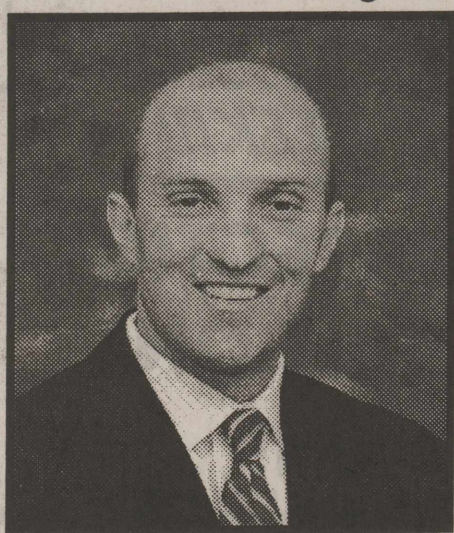
Information about the new Texas immunization requirements was sent to health care providers, schools and child-care facilities earlier this year.

The full list of immunization requirements effective Aug. 1 for the 2009-2010 school year is available at [www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/docs/school/6-14eng.pdf](http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/docs/school/6-14eng.pdf).

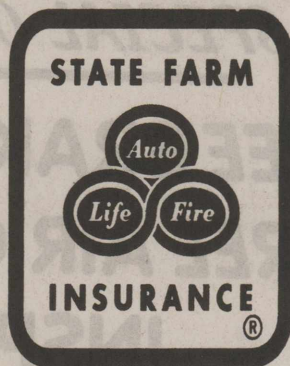
Immunizations also are required for children in pre-kindergarten and child-care facilities. Those requirements are available at [www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/docs/school/childcare\\_reqsENG.pdf](http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/docs/school/childcare_reqsENG.pdf).

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Upcoming Speaker: June 23rd- Linda Burns from the Cross Plains Library.

## The Doctors Prescription for Health

Column Written by Albert M. Kincheloe D.O., Medical Director  
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### The Silent Killer

A silent killer is constantly on the loose on a daily basis. The silence of this killer allows it to perform the destruction that is occurring until the killer is apprehended. The name of this silent killer is hypertension, or as more commonly referred to, high blood pressure.

A large number of people who have high blood pressure may continue for years without experiencing ill feelings. On the other hand, other folks may experience headaches, tension in the back and neck, changes in their vision and a number of other symptoms. The truth is, whether you can tell when your blood pressure is high or whether you cannot, the end result is the same.

So, what is a normal blood pressure? Not too many years ago, the commonly accepted systolic blood pressure (the number on top) was up to 140 until you reached 40 years of age. However, as years passed and large studies of patients were completed, we quickly realized that this "normal" value was not a prudent one. With the passage of time, the normal blood pressure should not average above 140/90, regardless of age. Actually, an average blood pressure of 120/80 or less is considered optimal by today's standards. The key to this is to take an average of one's daily blood pressure at home for an average reading is more optimal. Checking the blood pressure at different times of the day is better than always checking it about the same time.

Since so many people are not aware that they are traveling through life with this silent killer, the results of its destructive powers are undiscovered until a catastrophic health event occurs.

Hypertension wreaks havoc on ones eyesight, kidney function, sexual function, and blood vessels throughout the body. Due to this last occurrence with the blood vessels, we see a much higher incidence of heart attack, congestive heart failure, strokes, cerebrovascular disease, and with blockage in the legs, aorta, and carotid arteries.

Sadly, simply controlling the blood pressure could have prevented a very large share of these health problems. Practice preventive health measures now so you will be much less likely to need the latest medical procedure later. Check your blood pressure fairly often. If you get a high reading, check it everyday for at least two weeks to get an average. We are always glad to check anyone's blood pressure machine, we are definitely here for you! Or, if you check your blood pressure at home and the number is above 140/90, please feel free to come in for an appointment and good medical evaluation.

To hypertension, the "silent killer" was R.I.P.! We encourage all to do the same.

To your health, happiness and peace!

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## Additional \$25 Per Week in Unemployment Benefits Tops \$100 Million

*Unemployed Texas receive boost from stimulus dollars*

AUSTIN - The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) has distributed more than \$100 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) unemployment funds since February 22, 2009, when ARRA provided a \$25 increase to weekly unemployment benefits.

Eligible Texans began receiving the additional amount in unemployment benefits beginning mid-March. The increase is effective for all initial claims filed through December 26, 2009.

"The \$100 million for increased unemployment benefits supplied by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act is being pumped back into the Texas economy," said TWC Chairman Tom Pauken.

The increase is federally funded, and Texas employers do not contribute the

additional benefits. TWC administers unemployment benefits to workers who become unemployed through no fault of their own and are actively seeking work.

Claimants may receive unemployment benefit information online through [texasworkforce.org](http://texasworkforce.org) or by using our HYPERLINK "<http://services.twc.state.tx.us/UIEV/email/email.do>" e-mail form. A staff member will call you back within 48 hours. Claimants may also contact a UI Tele-Center listed below:

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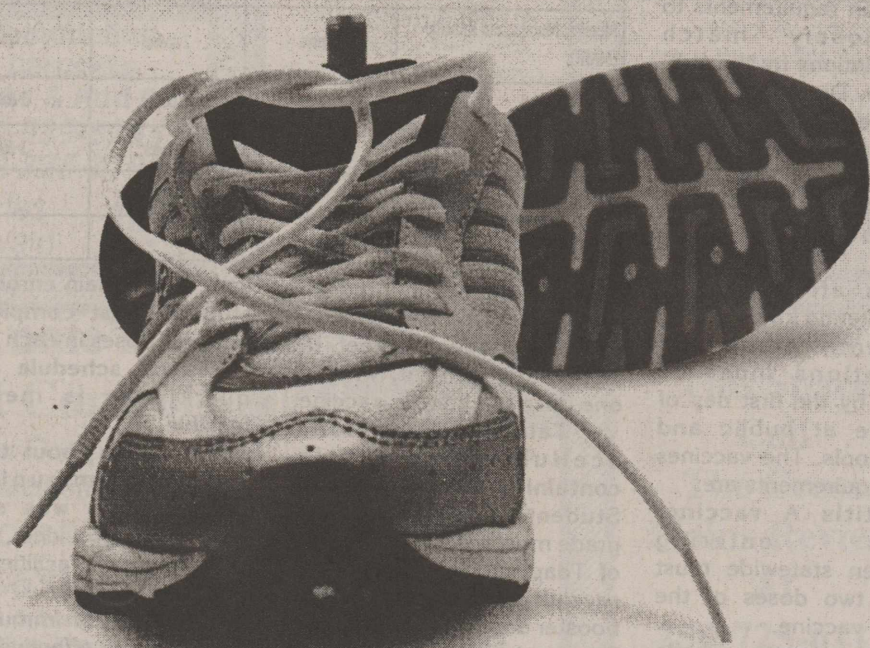
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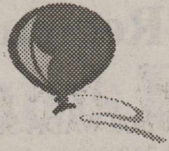
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**RIBBON CUTTING**—Clyde Auto Supply held its ribbon cutting ceremony with the Clyde Chamber of Commerce during the store's grand opening on Wednesday, June 10th in Clyde located at 1018 North Access Road. Pictured from left to right include: John Belcher, Charlene Broadfoot, Dobbie Williams, Clyde Auto Supply store manager Albert Jasso, Clyde Auto

Supply co-owner Teri Neal, Clyde Auto Supply co-owners Mark Reeder and Janice Reeder, and Glen Campbell. Clyde Auto Supply store co-owner Mark Reeder said the grand opening on Wednesday went "very well." "We had a lot of support from the Clyde people," Mark said. He added he felt the Clyde grand opening sale went far better than the auto supply store grand

opening held the same day at the Abilene store. "They were there for a purpose," Mark said with the store sales that day. He said although they didn't sell a lot of the large tools, the store had a real good day selling the company's small tools. Mark thanked Jim Paylor for helping with last week's grand opening by cooking hamburgers. Mark said the store cooked 240 ham-

burgers during its grand opening celebration. He also recognized the Clyde Car Club for helping the company celebrate its grand opening by bringing out their cars to the event. "I really can't thank Jim enough," Mark said for helping the store hold its grand opening. "Also thank you to the people of Clyde for coming out and supporting us," Mark said.



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Time: 7:00 a.m.-Getaway Race 5K and 10K Registration at the T&P Depot Museum, race route on the Historic Bankhead Highway. The race-shirts are sponsored by First National Bank of Baird.

At 8:30 a.m. The Getaway Race start/end at the T&P Depot Museum, with awards following races.

From 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. there will be exhibits at the T&P Depot Transportation Museum and admission is free.

From 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Pioneer Museum of Callahan County in the basement of the Courthouse. From 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Market Street Vendors on Market Street, Abilene Model Railroaders on Market Street, Hanner Chevrolet's Open Car Show on Market and 1st St., Baird Volunteer Fire Department-Fire Engine Display at the Fire Station. At 10:00 a.m. Texas Tornadoes Line Dancers on 3rd & Market St. At 11:30 a.m. the Classic Car Parade on Market St., at 12 noon a dedication of Bankhead Highway Markers on the Courthouse Lawn, and Callahan County Historical Commission.

T&P Depot Visitor Center and Transportation Museum Exhibits at 100 Market St open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and admission is free. Come join us at the Museum for the following events:

At 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. there will be a book signing: "My Rangering Days" by Bob Favor on the first floor; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Bankhead Highway in Callahan County by Wallace Bennett on the second floor; 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-The Story of Traveler, American Quarter Horse on the second floor; from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. there will be Texas and Pacific Railroad Exhibits on the second floor.

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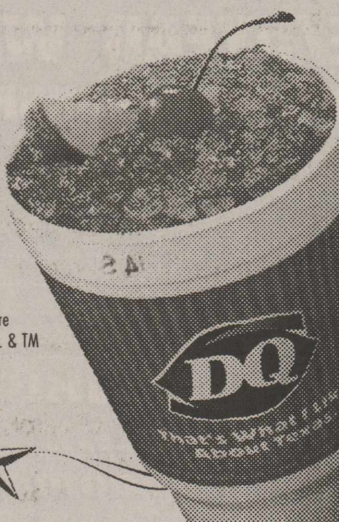
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### Local Couple Attend Son's Wedding Ceremony in Bulgaria

Chris and Jerry Biggerstaff recently returned from Sofia, Bulgaria, in Eastern Europe, after attending the wedding of their eldest son, Michael.

Michael Edward Biggerstaff and Liliana Roumenova Chepishcheva, daughter of Antoanetta Chepishcheva and the late Roumen Chepishcheva, were united in marriage May 31, 2009, in Sofia, Bulgaria. A reception was held in Sofia at the Principi di Piemonte restaurant.

Mike and Lili honeymooned in Tuscany, Italy.

Lili is a general manager for the Bulgarian office of Telenor, a satellite communications company based in Oslo, Norway.

Mike is a software developer for Apprix WebMessenger at the Sofia offices.

Prior to the wedding, the prospective daughter in law showed Chris and Jerry the hospitality of Bulgaria, both in the city and in the outlying villages. Snow capped mountains surround Sofia and trip to the mountains highlighted the visit. Bulgaria has many churches, museums and monasteries, several of which were visited prior to the wedding.

The fine food, friendly people and great climate were enjoyed immensely by both Chris and Jerry. The wedding was the climax of a wonderful 10 days.



LORI HAIL AND BRIAN WILLCOCKSON

### Hail - Willcockson To Wed July 25, 2009

Dianne and Emmanuel Alvertos; along with, David and Beth Hail would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Johnson Hail to Brian Joseph Willcockson.

Brian is the son of Carol and Russ Hayward of Abilene, and Jerry Willcockson of Ispilant, Michigan.

Lori is a 2005 graduate of Cross Plains High School. She graduated in May of 2009 from Hardin Simmons University with a Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree in Art and a minor in

Psychology. Ms. Hail will be attending Hardin Simmons University in the fall of 2009 to pursue her Master's Degree in Family Psychology.

Brian is 2000 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene. He is currently employed by Rosales Auto Glass and Abilene Bowling Lanes.

The couple will wed on July 25, 2009 at 2:00 in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church on 133 N. 3rd in Abilene. Family and friends are all invited to the wedding and reception to follow.

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93 Mercury Cougar, XR7, Runs good ..(Green).....(Reduced to).....	\$1,250
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