

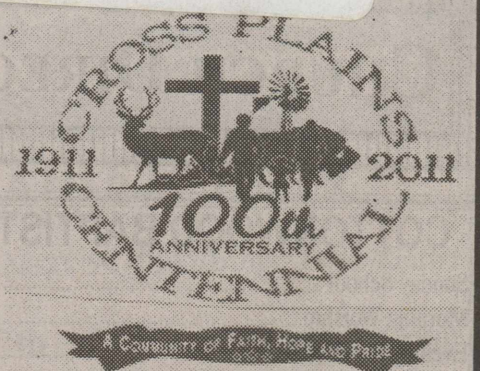
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Cancer Walk Winners — Payne/Purvis team won the award for "Most Money Raised," at the Cancer Walk. See Additional Photos Page 9



October Business of the Month — Plaque presentation to Bennett Electronic Security for being selected as Business of the Month for the month of October. From left to right: Tim Dillard, Shelly Horan, Bryan Bennett, and Kaci Bennett.



All Dressed Up — Ladies from the Church of Christ with their "Farmer in the Dell" Booth. They tied for first place in the "Best Decorated Booth" Category.

Cold Weather Didn't Dampen the Spirit of the Cancer Walk

Six hundred and thirty eight NEW books for children ages 0-16 have been delivered to the Cross Plains Public Library for distribution to the community from the First Book National Book Bank. These books retail for \$6,352.02 and include multiple copies of 19 different titles. Library Director Linda Burns has divided up the books, reserving some titles for upcoming "Book-to-Movie" events for children and teens, some titles for the LAP and LAPsit program, others for giveaways during Teen Read Week, others for the After School Adventure Program, and some for the Cancer Walk.

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storytime reading of "Edgar, Allan, and Poe and the Tell-Tale Beets" during our POE-r Man's Book Sale. Then, over 250 free books were given away to 70 happy customers who stopped and selected books from our booth at the annual Cancer Walk. Titles included assorted Hannah Montana books and the "Thor Movie Storybook." In celebration of "Everything Poe" month, the library also gave away various Edgar Allan Poe titles for both children and adults to enjoy. A copy of each hardcover book from First Book will be added to the library's collection. In addition, Cross Plains High School received copies of each teen book for their library and the elementary school will also

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Submitted by
Michelle Kaiser

Early Voting Begins October 22nd in Callahan County

Early voting for the upcoming General Election in Callahan County will begin at three voting locations on Monday, October 22nd, according to Callahan County elections officials.

Early voting will take place at the Callahan County Courthouse located at 100 West 4th Street in

Baird, the Clyde Justice of the Peace Office located at 208 Oak Street in Clyde and the Cross Plains Justice of the Peace Office located at 424 South Main in Cross Plains.

Early voting will begin on Monday, October 22nd and will con-

clude on Friday, November 2nd. Early voting hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each weekday.

Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 30th.

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Submitted by
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Services Held for Longtime Resident Daisy Holcomb

Daisy Aveson (Conger) Holcomb, age 101 years 4 months and 10 days, passed away on Thursday, October 4, 2012 at the Western Hills Nursing Home in Comanche. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 7, 2012 at the Cross Plains Church of Christ with Bob Pipes officiating, assisted by Charles Chesshir, Bobby McCorkle, Sky Holcomb and other family members provided the music. Burial followed in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

Daisy was born on May 24, 1911 in May Pearl, Texas to David Presley and Julia (Bounds) Conger. She grew up in and around Lueders-Rule and Cross Plains. In 1927 she met Wesley Holcomb and after a brief courtship, she and Wes married, they were married for 62 years.

She was a faithful member of the Cross Plains Church of Christ and was a very loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother who will be greatly missed. Those who knew her best affectionately called her MaMa. She had an enormous love for her children and they loved her and her life was full. She was a lady who cherished what was truly important. Her steady hand, keen mind and warm spirit were qualities we all try to emulate. Daisy had a wonderful sense of

humor and her love of people endeared her to all who knew her. She always had a gleam in her eye, very quick witted; she was a tough woman but a true lady. It was always a pleasure to spend time with a good listener and a kind heart, everyone who met her loved her instantly. She strived to be a perfect wife, mother, GM, GGM, GGGM and a friend to everyone. She always lived her life by example, only speaking kindly of others. She had a sharp memory, able to recall birthdays of even far extended family members.

With Miss Daisy, the colored pebbles of personal achievements meant nothing. It was the diamonds of family and friends she valued most. She was the ultimate homemaker, quilter, cook, caregiver, friend, 42 player and stylish Texas Lady. For us, she was our center, the hub of the wheel, the wind beneath our wings.

And while in death an infinite space separates us, in love there is no distance, and so she is eternally present. The love and good deeds showered on us will be passed along throughout time and in doing so, her impact here on earth becomes immeasurable—that love will live on forever.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wesley Holcomb; son-in-law Junior Livingston;

daughter Ruby Clark and husband Jim; granddaughter Diane Clark; great-granddaughter Windi Clark; three sisters Eron McCorkle, Ethel Anderson, Annie Lee Raughton; and a brother J.D. Conger.

She is survived by her son Gerald Holcomb and wife Shirley; daughter Judy Livingston; sister Imogene Brooker; 9 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandchildren are Jimmy Clark,

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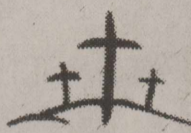
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OBITUARIES



D.G. "SHORTY" BALLARD

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CLYDE - D. G. (Shorty) Ballard, 81, of Clyde, died Wednesday, October 3, 2012, at his home. Funeral services were at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 6, 2012, at the Bailey-Howard Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Faircloth officiating. Military graveside services were at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Bailey-Howard Funeral Home of Clyde. Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Shorty was born February 13, 1931, in Cross Plains to Gilbert and Florence Meador Ballard. He graduated from Baird High School in 1948 and received an Associates degree from Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Shorty worked at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring as a jet engine mechanic, retiring after 21 years. He married Florence (Geneva) McLaugh on June 24, 1949, in Clyde. They moved from Big Spring to Denver, and came to Clyde from Denver in 1981. He served in the U.S. Air Force, was a member of the Denton Valley Baptist Church and was a 33rd Degree Mason.

Shorty is survived by his wife of 63 years, Geneva, of Clyde; one son, Danny Ballard, of Clyde; one daughter, Linda Gibson of Clyde; one brother, Orin J. Ballard and wife Becky of Kansas; three sisters-in-law, Harlen Farmer of Clyde, Dee Hines of Clyde, Sue Hilburn of Abilene; seven grandchildren, Chris Allen, Tosha Cardenas and husband Nathan, Renee Waggoner and husband Jeff, Dusty Allen, Justin Gibson and wife Myranda, Nathan Ballard, and James Gibson; nine great-grandchildren; Shelby Lynn Waggoner, Lexi Rex, Jacob Waggoner, Timothy Rex, Joshua Waggoner, Natalie Waggoner, Baylor Cardenas, Hollynd Cardenas, and Hope Campbell.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Douglas Wayne Ballard and Perry Gilbert Ballard; and one sister, Zelta Faye (Ann) Ellis.

Online condolences may be made at HYPERLINK "http://www.bailey-howardfuneralhome.com"

Daisy Holcomb

Patricia Becktold, Bobby Clark, Alan Holcomb, Rene' Bailey, Steve Holcomb, Malinda Huey, Donna Roming, Vanda Robinson; 19 great-grandchildren, Sheila Galvin, James Ray Clark, Michael Becktold, David Becktold, Shane Clark, Dale Clark, Pres Holcomb, Paige Snow, Amy Sralla, Jill Hill, Whitney Laming, Ashley Cardwell, Brandy Holcomb, Olive Thedford, Christy Foster, Jamie Jo Cronk, Maleigh Gunter and Mason Ballard; and 15 great-grandchildren, Shelby and Garrett Galvin, Riley Clark and Hailey Garza, Kyle and Carter Holcomb, Emilie Snow, Caden Hill, Aveson Sralla, Bryson Cronk, Katy Foster, Blanton and Kelci Gunter, Cazdon, Allista and Sydney Thedford, Sebastian, Savano and Baby Allen Mejia.

Our lives have been richer and sweeter having loved and been loved by this great lady.



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Easter Jo Anna "Jean" Wright

On October 4, 2012 our sweet precious mama, Easter Jo Anna "Jean" Wright, 86, went home to be with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ and our Daddy. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 8, 2012 at Lawn Baptist Church in Lawn, directed by Fry-Bartlett Funeral Home Tuscola.

Jean was born June 16, 1926 to Willis and Ruth Naomi (McCall) Jefferson in Center Hill, Arkansas. She married Wilburn Lawrence Wright on April 29, 1951. Jean called Lawn home for the past 38 years. She was a faithful member of the Baptist Church, Lawn Senior Citizens and she had a card ministry.

She loved the Lord with everything she knew and the Bible says that her children will call her "Blessed" and we did. She wa a loving "Mama" and loved her children, grandchildren and great-grand children.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Beverly and Walter Pope of Cross Plains; her son Timothy, "Tim" Wright and friend Christi Wiggins of Weatherford; daughter and son-in-law Beth and Joe Allen Martin of Lawn; son Lawrence Dale Wright of Lawn; daughter and son-in-law Twila and Glenn Degnan of Las Vegas; grandchildren Roger Thackerson and friend Luanne of Cisco, Tray Richards of Buffalo Gap, Billy Pope of Snyder, Britton Turkett of San Diego, CA; great-grandchildren Senior Airmen Sarah and Jason Farris, Private William Pope and friend Ellie Shawver, Justin Pope, Jordan Pope, Emily Pope, Travis Byrd, Kalya Trukett and a very special grandson Jake Handy.

Noel Christina Trujillo

Noel Christina Trujillo, age 45, of Putnam, passed away Thursday, October 4, 2012 at her home. A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 7, 2012, at the Brushy Creek Cowboy Church in Putnam with Sam Stone officiating. The body was cremated. Parker Funeral Home of Baird was in charge of arrangements.

Noel was born in Yuma, Arizona on September 12, 1967 and attended schools in Cisco, Texas. She had been employed as a server in the restaurant business. Noel was a member of the Brushy Creek Cowboy Church in Putnam.

Survivors include her daughter, Megan Danielle Ames of New Braunfels; two granddaughters, Minerva and Suirory; her mother and step-father Mary and Winfred "Wimp" Fry of Putnam; a brother Eric Behrens of Colorado; an uncle Noel "Skip" Behrens of Las Vegas, Nevada and a number of cousins, nieces and nephews.



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Courthouse News

Callahan County Court
 Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Jeremy Don Menchaca, theft by check.
 Alice L. Kanady, resisting arrest.

Marriage Licenses

Donnie Kirk Gryder and Doris Evelyn Gryder, both of Eastland.
 Briar Jason Pringle and Maria Elena Wyatt, both of Clyde.

42nd District Court
 John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Brandi L. Smith and Jeffrey R. Smith, divorce.
 Mindy Nicole Mills and Nicholas Sean Mills, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Tara Lea Hackett and Randy Kyle Hair, divorce granted.

Charles Patrick Grider and Haynes Law Firm, P.C. vs. Richard Ray Grider and Robert David Hunt, order granting motion to dismiss with prejudice.

Lone Star Transmission, LLC vs. John Culwell Dyer III and Farm Credit Bank of Texas, order granting partial non-suit without prejudice.

Lone Star Transmission, LLC vs. B. R. Goldsmith and wife, Gladys Goldsmith and Farm Credit Bank of Texas, order granting partial non-suit without prejudice.

Lone Star Transmission, LLC vs. Gladys Anne Goldsmith and B.R. Goldsmith, husband, Steve Goldsmith and Farm Credit Bank of Texas, order granting partial non-suit without prejudice.

Criminal Minutes

Robert Duong, plea of guilty to Ct. I - manslaughter, Ct. II - tampering with physical evidence, 4 years on Ct. I and 8 years on Ct. II in prison, \$268 court costs.

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Prayer Vigil for the Election Hosted at Cross Plains United Methodist Church

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The Cross Plains United Methodist Church is opening their doors for the community to

participate in the 40 days of prayer starting September 28th up to the day of the election on November 6th. Monday through Friday of each week the Sanctuary will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday evening will also be a time of prayer from 5 to 6. There will be articles on prayer set out for people to take for their own needs.

Cross Plains United Methodist invites you to come and spend time in personal prayer. Prayer can make a difference...so please take this opportunity to join us in prayer.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School

Sunday 9:30 am Sunday
 Morning Worship Evening Small

10:45 a.m. Groups
 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

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Cottonwood News

Beverly Brown



Working on 2nd Brush Truck — From left, Roger Hinkle, Omer Rivard and Joe Terstegge have been working on the brush truck that was delivered by the Texas Forest Service a few weeks ago

Turkey Supper Night is Friday, **November 2nd**. We mistakenly typed the 4th in last week's column.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Meeting will be Monday, October 15th at 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

Joe Terstegge, Omer Rivard and Roger Hinkle have been working on the new brush truck

this past week at the Cottonwood firehouse. Donations are needed to get the truck finished. If you can help out, please send a donation to:

Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control
13210 CR 429
Cross Plains, TX 76443.

Several Cottonwood folks participated in the Cancer Walk last Saturday night. Carol Bennett was selling soda pop with the sorority. Bob Childress and Judy Luter were helping out at the Library booth. Wallace Bennett was helping with the popcorn at the Methodist Church booth. Sid Bogue performed near the opening of the event.

Halloween "42" Tournament

As the princesses and super heroes roam the streets on October 31st, the Senior Citizens Center will be open with candy and treats. There will also be a treat if you like to play "42".

A Straight 42 Tournament will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Play advancement will be determined by the best 2 out of 3 games, and the last person standing will be the winner. The registration fee is \$5.00 per person and the winner will receive 50 percent of the total registration fees, so the more that play the

bigger the prize!

For more information, you can call 254-725-6521 or come by 108 N. Main.

Submitted by
Dannes Turner
Senior Center Director

Cross Plains Motor Vehicle Department Closing Announced

The Motor Vehicle Department in Cross Plains will be closed Thursday, October 18th from 12 to 5. Their regular hours are 8-12 and 1-5 on Friday.

You Can Win a Kindle Fire!

The Cross Plains Public Library is celebrating The Big Read™ "Everything Poe" month of October with a writing contest for all ages. Judges will be looking for the most creative work of fiction tying our *Columbia* Space Shuttle Tire to Edgar Allan Poe. Compositions may be prose or poetry, but must either be written in the style of Poe or be tied to one of his stories, and each is limited to five pages. **Deadline for entries is Thursday, October 18, and winners and prizes will be awarded at our "Nevermore"**

Memorial Service on October 31st. First prize is a 16GB Kindle Fire HD 7" with Dolby Audio, Dual-Band, Dual-Antenna Wi-Fi PowerFast, screen Protectors, and 2-year warranty valued at \$295.00. Second prize is a \$25 Amazon.com gift certificate, and third prize is a red faux leather journal. Stop by the library for entry form and rules.

Submitted by
Michelle Kaiser

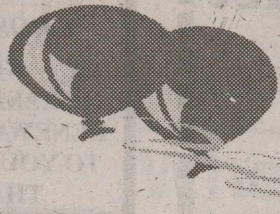


HAPPY 84th BIRTHDAY

October 13th

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From your Family



SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:

OCTOBER 15-19

Monday, 15th POE-Movie
Tuesday, 16th Exercise 10:45/Bingo 11:15/Game Night
Wednesday, 17th - POE-try Reading 12:00 Birthday Party/Girling Poe-diatry Care
Thursday, 18th- Exercise 11:00 3rd graders 9:00 & 12:30
Friday, 19th - Exercise 11:00
Saturday 13th- Spanish Classes 6:00

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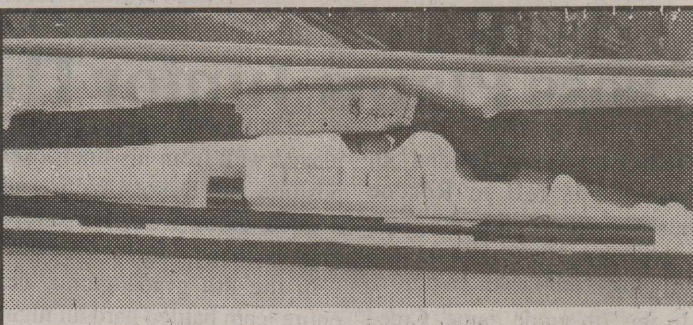
Do you have any talents that you would like to share? Call the Senior Citizens Center at 254-725-6521 so you can share your talent with the Seniors during lunch time.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

OCTOBER 15-19

MONDAY-Baked Chicken, Buttered Noodles, Carrots/Raisin Salad/Bread/Fruit/Drink
TUESDAY-Steak Fingers/Potatoes/Gravy/Peas/Bread/Dessert
WEDNESDAY -Sweet/Sour/Chicken with Rice/Broccoli/Bread/Birthday Cake/Drink
THURSDAY-King Ranch Casserole/Pinto Beans/Tomato/Onion/Cornbread/Dessert
FRIDAY-Ham&Cheese Sandwich/Lett/Tom/Onion/Chips/Fruit/Cookie/Drink

MEAL IS SERVED - 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.



American Legion Post #423 Selling Tickets on Rifle — For \$5.00 per ticket or 6 for \$25.00 you can have the opportunity to win a 12 Gauge Browning Auto-Silver hunter Edition. The drawing will be held December 7, 2012. The proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the local American Legion who assist students with scholarships, provide crayons and coloring books for children over the summer months; and assist with other needs. You can buy tickets from any member.

Chance to Win an iPad

The Rising Star Livestock Raisers are selling tickets for an iPad 3. The price of the ticket is \$5 for one or 3 tickets for \$10. The drawing for the iPad will be January 12, 2013. If you are a hunter or sportsman, tickets are available for a Browning A-Bolt 270 rifle. The rifle will be given away at the local show on December 15, 2012. You do not have to be present to win! All proceeds go toward the purchase of animals exhibited by Rising Star 4H and FFA students in the Eastland County Sale of Champions.

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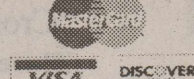
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Cross Plains Make it Three Straight

The Cross Plains Buffaloes won their third straight game Friday night in Roscoe, with two of them coming in district to improve to 2-0 in district play. The Buffaloes used a strong defensive performance and a great rushing attack to work the clock to take down the pass heavy Plowboys.

It did not take long for the fireworks to get started as the Buffaloes received the opening kickoff, and two plays later running back Blake Hutchins hit a cutback from 86 yards out to give the Buffaloes a quick 7-0 lead after Hutchins kick was good.

Roscoe would have some fireworks of their own, as they returned the favor with a 4 play drive that resulted in a 68 yard touchdown by Roscoe's speedy running back. The two point attempt was no good to make it 7-6 with 9:59 to play in the first quarter.

The next series resulted in a four and out ending with a Buffaloes' punt. Roscoe would manage an 8 play scoring drive with a one yard TD run. The two point try failed again, giving the Plowboys a 12-7 lead through the end of the quarter.

The Buffaloes would respond and moved the ball down field in the second quarter on a 13 play 52 yard drive that resulted in a Hutchins 3 yard TD run. The kick was blocked, giving Cross Plains a 13-12 lead with 1:46 to play in

the half. The next drive by Roscoe would dictate the rest of the game as they marched down the field in 9 plays, trying to beat the clock and the Buffalo defense. The defense responded and was able to kill the drive with a 3rd down stop to run out the clock going into half time.

Cross Plains kicked off to start the second half and adjustments by the Buffaloes during halftime paid off as they were able to cool off the Roscoe offense. The defense forced a quick punt and took over on their own 20 yard line with 10:26 to play in the 3rd. Seventeen plays later, the offense would get into the end zone with just 1:51 left in the third, as Hutchins carried it in from 3 again. Hutchins' kick was true and Roscoe would be forced to play against the wind the last quarter of play. Cross Plains led 20-12.

After exchanging punts, Cross Plains, again, had a 9 minute drive, this time resulting in a 43 yard punt by Hutchins. During the punt, Alex Jackson flew down the field to cover and was able to snag a muffed punt and scamper 5 yards into the end zone. By rule, the defense may not score on a muff on a kick or punt, so C.P. was forced to take over on Roscoe's 11 yard line.

Six plays later Hutchins would rush in from 5 yards out to get his fourth TD on the evening. Hutchins' kick was true to give

Cross Plains the 27-12 lead, as that score would hold to give the Buffaloes an unblemished record in district play.

The offensive line was great all night, opening of lanes for Hutchins, Willis and Stephenson.

The defense posted three shutout quarters to give the offense opportunities. The Buffaloes racked up 333 yards on the ground, while giving up 159 yards on the ground. Safety Tristen Stephenson, led all Buffaloes in tackles with 7, followed by Alex Jackson's 5 and a fumble recover. Josh Branch and Sheldon Libey each had a sack. Justin Willis ran the ball well finishing with 81 yards on 13 carries; Stephenson was solid from his QB position with 10 carries for 31 yards.

Cross Plains is 2-0 in district for the 1st time since 2001. They look to make it three as they host the Roby Lions, 1-1 in district play, this Friday. They come in after beating Baird, getting their first win of the season.

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F
C.P.	7	6	7	7	27
Roscoe	12	0	0	0	12

Individual Statistics

Rushing - Hutchins 31-230 (4 TDs); Stephenson 10-31; Sanders 1-4

Passing - Stephenson 0-1-0-0

Receiving - n/a

Cross Plains Junior High Football

The Cross Plains 7th and 8th grade teams fell to Roscoe Thursday at home. The 7th grade by a count of 16-6 and the 8th grad 26-0.

In the 7th grade game, Creed Goode scored on a 49 yard touchdown run. Joe Crockett had a great night offensively catching multiple passes from J.C. McDonald and running the ball very well.

Defensively J.D. McDonald

played well from his linebacker position and Dakota Willis had a good game from the safety position.

In the 8th grade game, the entire team battled hard all night both offensively and defensively as they suited up only eleven players.

Alexander French played well on both sides of the ball, running the ball hard for the Buffaloes and

contributing an interception and multiple tackles on defense. Joe Revoir forced and recovered a fumble.

Offensive Players of the Week

Joe Crockett - 7th grade
Alexander French - 8th grade

Defensive Players of the Week

Dakota Willis - 7th grade
Joe Revoir - 8th grade

Mohair Producers Board 2012 Biennial Election set

The Mohair Producers Board will conduct elections in four of its twelve voting districts for the purpose of electing four new board members to replace members whose terms have expired. These elections, to be conducted in 27 counties, are being held pursuant to the Texas Commodity Referendum Law, Texas Agricultural Code, Title 3, Chapter 41, and Subchapter 41.032. Ballots must be returned to the Board office by the midnight, October 26, 2012 deadline.

Mohair Producers nominated for the open positions are: District 2: Bill Zuberbueler, Comstock and Wayne Brown, Del Rio; District 8: Pierce Miller San Angelo; District 9: Lewis Bratton, Rochelle; District 12: Robin Giles, Comfort. Each producer was required to complete a nomination form complete with signatures of ten qualified producers supporting their nomination. Completed forms had to be received by the September 26, 2012 deadline.

The counties included in each voting district are as follows:

District 2: Val Verde County
District 8: Taylor, Sterling, Nolan, Runnels, Irion, Coke, Schleicher, and Tom Green Counties

District 9: Jack, Parker, Callahan, Somervell, Hood, Palo Pinto, Eastland, Coleman, Erath, Brsque, Brown, Stephens, Comanche, McCulloch, and Mason Counties

District 12: Kerr, Kendall, and Gillespie Counties

A person is eligible to vote in the board elections if he or she is, or for at least one production period during the two years preceding the date of the board elections, has been a producer of, or caused to be produced, mohair for commercial purposes. This includes all persons required to pay the \$0.04/pound assessment. Only voters residing within the counties of a district may vote for candidate(s) representing the voting region.

The election in each of the four voting districts where elections are called for will be held by mail-in ballot. Ballots containing the names of all persons who have filed valid petitions under Section 41.025 of the above stated code will be available after October 6, 2010. Ballots will be available from Texas AgriLife Extension offices in each of the 27 counties where elections are to occur, or from the Mohair Producers Board, P.O. Box 5337, San Angelo, TX 76902. You may call (800) 583-3161 and ask that a ballot be mailed to you. For a ballot to be counted, it must be postmarked no later than October 26, 2012. Voters must reside in a county within the voting region where the voter is casting his or her vote. Further, voters must meet the definition of a qualified voter as set forth above. Voters may also vote for board members by "writing in" the name of any eligible person.

ATTENTION

7th & 8th Graders Would You Like to Learn to Debate?

Rising Star ISD Education Foundation is proud to announce the launch of its first program that has received funding, The Central Texas Junior Debate League. This program is open to any 7th and 8th grade students within a thirty mile radius of Rising Star. Participating students will be required to attend practice at Rising Star ISD every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month starting in October.

They will then travel to competitive meets on average of 2 times a month after Christmas break within the state of Texas. The children will be coached by Dr. Max Thompson, Superintendent of Rising Star ISD. Dr. Thompson possesses over 20 years of experience in the art of Debate and has taken countless numbers of students all the way to national competitions in the few years he has been at Rising Star.

This program will provide an academic outlet for a young mind as well as present a new opportunity to experience another perspective in life. Not to mention that studies show that students who participate in Debate are proven to retain more college ready skills than their non-debating peers.

This program is free of charge; however, donations are accepted and are fully tax deductible. If you have a junior high child that you feel needs this academic enrichment, please contact Sarah Childers at 325-203-3262 for further information.

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Oct., 11, 2012

Cross Plains Buffaloes Breakfast

October 12th

First Baptist Church

Family Life Center

7:00 a.m.

Open to ALL High School Students, Teachers, Staff, Coaches & Parents

4-H to host Sheep & Goat Clinic on Oct. 27th

Callahan County 4-H will host a Sheep & Goat Clinic on Saturday, October 27, 2012 at the Clyde High School Ag Barn located on Hays Road in Clyde.

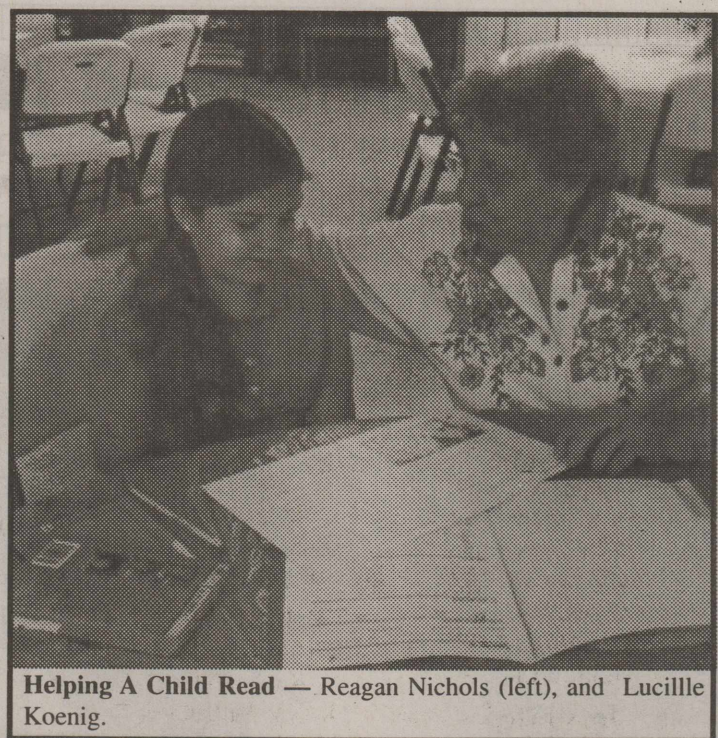
Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. The clinic will begin at 9:00 a.m. There will not be a fee for this clinic!

At the clinic, discussion will be on Facilities, Nutrition, Health, Fitting, & Showing. Please bring your own Sheep & Goats.

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Sincerely,
Jerry Warren, CEA-Ag

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Helping A Child Read — Reagan Nichols (left), and Lucille Koenig.

Reading for a Lifetime

Would you like to help change the life of a child? We have the opportunity to read with Melissa Richards' third grade classes at 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center.

It only take about 45 minutes and the blessing for both the child and the adult is priceless.

Please call Dannes Turner at 725-6521 or come by 108 N Main in Cross Plains for additional information.

Key Club to Trick-or-Treat for Rehab

The Cross Plains High School Key Club will be having their first "Trick or Treat for Rehab" on Tuesday, October 16th from 6:30 -8:30 p.m. Members will be going door to door asking for donations for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Students will have proper identification with them.


The Key Club has also recently elected officers as follows:

President - Cheyenne Cowan
Vice-President - Katharine

Goode
Treasurer - Taryn Estes
Secretary - Jayden Kennedy
Ambassador - Kelbi Hyles
Reporter - Jurnee Thomas.

The Key Club also has a few upcoming events in the next couple of months including October 20th Helping Hearts and Hands Project and November 10th is the Lord's Acre. The Key Club is looking forward to your support and a great school year.

Backyard BBQ Set



Cross Plains FFA Ag Booster BBQ Set

Cross Plains FFA Ag Booster are raffling off a backyard BBQ set. Proceeds go to scholarships to help students. The cost is \$1 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5. For more information contact Rickey Trammell at 325-201-5552. Or Joe Holland at 325-668-5489; or your Ag teachers. Drawing date to be announced. Thank you for your support.

Friday Night Lights

Cross Plains High School will be competing with other area schools for an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship for a senior student who plans to attend college. The Friday Night Lights grand prize school will also win a free concert with The Casey Donahew Band. This event is sponsored by The Ranch 95.9 FM who will be attending our October 26th football game against Hamlin here at home.

In addition to showing lots of school and ranch spirit, Cross Plains High School needs your help to win. Please text "crossplains" all in one word to 53318. Continue texting as many times as you can until football season is over. Thanks for your support. If you have any questions, please contact Debbie Mitchell at 254-725-6121.

After School Adventure Program at Local Library Every Wednesday

The Cross Plains Public Library's October The Big Read "Everything Poe" has begun! For our After School Adventure Program (ASAP) last Wednesday afternoon, we met and viewed Edgar Allan Poe's "The Gold Bug". We had a brief discussion about Poe and the differences between the book and movie. The attending children and students then created an edible "bug"

snack! Yummy! We had a poe-ty good time! Join us each Wednesday during the month of October at 4:00 p.m. to hear Miss Sue read *Bunnicula Meets Edgar Allan Crow* in installments, a James Howe classic. Each session will be followed by snacks and crafts.

Submitted by
Linda Burns
Library Director

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CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL MENU

October 15-19 BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Breakfast Burrito, Choice of juice, choice of milk
TUESDAY-Sausage-n-Blanket, Choice of juice, choice of milk
WEDNESDAY- Waffle sticks, Sausage, choice of juice, choice of milk
THURSDAY - Hot or Cold cereal, Toast, Choice of juice, Choice of milk
FRIDAY-Honey bun, Yogurt, Choice of juice, choice of milk

LUNCH

MONDAY- Corn Dog, Baked beans, Tomato & cucumber, Pineapple, Choice of Milk
TUESDAY-Nachos Grande, Refried Beans, Garden salad, Orange smiles, Choice of milk
WEDNESDAY-Roasted Chicken, Whipped Potatoes w/ gravy, Savory Green Beans, Hot Roll, Fruity Gelatin, Choice of Milk
THURSDAY-Beefy Macaroni, Garden salad, Baby Carrots, Fresh Grapes, Cornbread, Choice of Milk
FRIDAY-Pepperoni Pizza or Cheese Pizza, Crunchy Broccoli Salad, Seasoned Corn, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Choice of milk

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**Cross Plains Elementary
"A" Honor Roll
1st 6 Weeks**

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1st Grade | 2nd Grade |
| Theron Albrecht | Sara Bien |
| Gage fortune | Marshall Fleming |
| Harmony Goble | Teresta Hass |
| Augustus Hart | Hailey Mauricio |
| Joseph Henley | Logan McDaniel |
| Jolie Hutton | Memphis McGough |
| Addison Long | Hannah McKinney |
| Abigail Mauricio | David Mendieta, Jr. |
| Cadence Nickerson | Layni Potter |
| Alexander Parker | Ryan Reed |
| Honorio Sanchez, Jr. | Abbigale Shepard |
| Nathan Sandoval | Jocelyn Smoot |
| McKenzie Snell | 4th Grade |
| Grace West | River Bradley |
| Able Wheeler | Kareah Ellis |
| Dusty Wyatt | Kolby McKinney |
| 3rd Grade | Madilynn Shepard |
| Peter Craft | Joseph Traweck |
| Kiley Morgan | 5th Grade |
| Autum Nickerson | 6th Grade |
| Alaina Potter | Jacy Bien |
| Callie Sutton | Jackilann Shepard |
| Addison Webb | |

Elementary "A-B" Honor Roll

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|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1st Grade | 4th Grade | 6th Grade |
| Jaeden Box | Caley Box | Ashley Anderson |
| Jaysie Burns | Wade Byrd | Paxton Byrd |
| Aurora Craft | Amber Fidler | Jacob Collier |
| Nathaniel Grider | Chelsea Gartman | Gage Connelly |
| Bentley Hall | Jordan Hampton | Hannah Crockett |
| Julie Jordan | Makayla Key | Hanna Fortune |
| Electra McGough | Kinlee Mathews | Samuel Guerrero |
| Jayden Shank | Jake McMillan | Kenzie Kleiber |
| Brenda Willis | Cody McWilliams | Mallory McCready |
| 2nd Grade | Austin Rankin | Brian Morales |
| Bobby Bell | Erin Townson | Kayden Oskins |
| Braxton Brown | Abigail Wheeler | Anthony Petree |
| Katie Goains | 5th Grade | Trenton Potter |
| Guadalupe Morales | Jared Armer | Hailey Sargent |
| Augustus Nickerson | Destinee Cooper | Kyler Stout |
| Sarah Sanchez | Gabrielle Couture | Tripp Thomas |
| Garrett Traweck | Benjamin French | Jevon Tillery |
| 3rd Grade | Scott Henley | Timothy Tuley |
| Livia Busby | Chloe Hollis | |
| Jody Collier | Kyler King | |
| Augustus Culwell | Angel Mangrum | |
| Kashlyn Hunter | Tyler Nichols | |
| Spade Koenig | Katelynn Parker | |
| Makayla Massey | Kaydence Smoot | |
| Nicholas Meador | Lexie Thompson | |
| Reagan Nichols | Michael Tollett | |
| Haylee Nickerson | Brandi Wipff | |
| Ashton Powell | Bryana Wipff | |
| Johnathan Wheeler | Heather Yates | |
| Rebecca Willis | | |

Cross Plains Junior High and High School "A" Honor Roll 1st - 6 Weeks

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| 7th Grade | 11th Grade |
| Creed Goode | Michael Carpenter |
| Katy Morgan | Nicole Eisenbach |
| Kayla Stoudemire | Cutter Halsel |
| Larson Walker | Tyler Henderson |
| 8th Grade | Tristen Stephenson |
| Mackenzie Byrd | Justin Willis |
| Hannah Cowan | Kristin Wright |
| Grace Goode | 12th Grade |
| Tristan Hargrove | Cheyenne Cowan |
| Brandon Waggoner | Victoria Creamer |
| 9th Grade | Dania Delgadillo |
| Kelli Bennett | Michelle Drew |
| Rebekah Crockett | Christopher French |
| Teagan Fortune | Leidy Giraldo |
| Ashley Fulcher | Kathrine Goode |
| Shelby McWilliams | Joe Holland |
| Kaitlyn Potter | Riley Lawrence |
| Billy Woodard | Sheldon Libey |
| | Kaycee Long |

Cross Plains Junior High and High School "A-B" Honor Roll 1st - 6 Weeks

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|------------------|-------------------|
| 7th Grade | 10th Grade |
| Wesley Alexander | Angel Floyd |
| Eddie Calvagna | Tucker Isbell |
| Joseph Crockett | Alex Jackson |
| Kaiden Petree | Korbin McLean |
| Riley Potter | Taylor Parker |
| Aaron Willis | Ariel Sneed |
| Shana Yates | Kiefer Steidle |
| 8th Grade | 11th Grade |
| Sean Armer | Lindsey Ames |
| Isaiah Guerrero | Jaden Kennedy |
| Ashton Parker | Colton McWilliams |
| Logan Phillips | Sarah Rogers |
| Holden Senclair | Texas Sanders |
| Loralei Woodard | Emily Thying |
| Joseph Revoir | 12th Grade |
| 9th Grade | Erica Barron |
| Darrin Ames | Chelsea Branch |
| Colton Bradley | Robyn Douglas |
| Zachary Gartman | Brandon Fulcher |
| Dalton Gilliam | Dakota Gilliam |
| Kenzie Halsel | Blake Hutchins |
| Brayden Kennedy | Preston Posuk |
| DJ Land | Gema Sanchez |
| Evelyn Morales | Maci Whitson |
| Inez Salazar | |
| Phoenix Sanders | |
| Chance Thompson | |
| Charles Thompson | |
| Seth Wyatt | |

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October 11, 2012

BUFFALO



Why I Love the Game

The year was 1966 and what a year it was! For the Cross Plains girls basketball team, then known as the Buffettes, 1966 marked their first of two consecutive appearances at the UIL State Basketball Tournament. The Buffettes were defeated in the semifinal round by Jourdanton, who later went on to win state. Cross Plains came home that year with a bronze medal and a burning in their hearts to return the next year.

They would not be denied and in 1967 the Buffettes made their way back to the state tournament. The semifinal round played out in classic Texas high school basketball style. It was a barnburner! When the buzzer sounded at the end of the fourth quarter, the Buffettes had pulled out the win, edging out George West 54-52 and moving on to the final where they would face Earth Springlake. Most everyone knows how this part of the story ends. The Buffettes played a tough game, but the Wolverettes proved to be a tough team to beat. Our hometown girls came home with a silver medal for their efforts. What an amazing feat for our small town school!

Being a basketball player myself, I have only ever dreamed of playing at that level. My mother, Barbara Renfro Sowell, Barbara Jane or BJ to her friends, played on both of those state teams. I grew up hearing the stories—mostly from the folks who were actually present for the games. Through the years I would get introduced to her old classmates and other CP alumni and they would generally always say something to the effect of... "I watched your mom play basketball growing up," or Did you know that those girls made it to

the state tournament back to back in 1966 and 1967?" I would always smile and say, "Why yes, I did know that." But in my mind I was more like "Are you kidding? Did I know that? Of course I know that!"

As a kid I didn't have to look very far to find a sports hero. I had one in my very own house! I had spent many an hour looking through her old annuals. I had seen all the old black and white pictures. In my head they were like Cross Plains' very own version of the movie Hoosiers! And speaking of those old black and white pictures, they told the stories of an era of the game that has long since passed. My dad just recently said that those were the days when the team travelled in style. They were indeed ladies. They dressed the part and acted the part. They were a team and those pictures testified to that.

There were the rare occasions that my sister and I could get our mom to tell stories about those glory days. We would listen intently as she talked. It was just so cool to hear about that part of her growing up. It was always about the team and what they accomplished together. When she did talk about it, it seemed as though she was talking about one of the best times of her life. People have always been modest and said she just loved to play. I know now that is why she made sure to tell us to enjoy every single minute. I took that to heart and I did just that. I'm sure my sister would agree with me when I say that she is one of the reasons why we love the game of basketball so much.

There is one more part to the story of the 1967 basketball season that many people don't know about and is indeed the

reason I wanted to write this article. I just couldn't imagine this story not making the *Cross Plains Remembered* book, although she would NEVER have submitted this story herself.

My mom, #54, came home that year with more than a silver medal for her efforts as part of that awesome Buffette team. She also came home having tied a state record for the most free throws made in a single game! All in all, she made 23 free throws during that tough, hard-fought loss. As of the writing of this, that record still stands after 45 years. It is a record that is not likely to ever be broken. You see, the game has changed. No longer is it a six woman game with three forwards and three guards. In those days, as a forward she not only shot her free throws but she also shot free throws for her teammates who played in the guard positions.

Another interesting fact about this awesome feat is that she made the 23 free throws in only three quarters of the game. She was high point and 23 of her 25 points came from the free throw line! I have often wondered how many she might have made had she gotten to play that last quarter. But that is neither here nor there. The point is that to this day, at every single state tournament, every year, in every single program, if you flip through to the UIL State Basketball Records, you will find these awesome words: Individual Free Throws - Game 23 - Barbara Renfro, Cross Plains - 1967.

Mama, thanks for always being someone I could look up to both on and off the basketball court. I submitted this article to honor you. I love you!

Submitted by
Malyssa Sowell

**National Family Partnership and DEA
Join Forces for 2012 Red Ribbon Week**

The National Family Partnership (NFP) announces the national contest for its 27th annual Red Ribbons Week, October 23-31. Red Ribbon Week is the oldest and largest drug prevention campaign in the country. In 1998 after the murder of a DEA agent, parents, youth and teachers in communities across the country began wearing Red Ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to raise awareness of the destruction caused by drugs. This year, families can get involved by entering a contest to promote awareness in their neighborhoods and win a drug prevention grant for their schools.

Families can enter Red Ribbon Week's contest to win a \$1,000 grant for their school and a new iPad for their home. To participate in the contest families and students will decorate the front of their homes with this year's message: "The Best Me Is Drug Free."

Here's how students and their

families can enter to win \$1,000 for their K-12 schools and a new iPad:

1. Students bring the Red Ribbon Week message home by working alongside parents to decorate their front door, mailbox, fence, etc. with this year's theme "The Best Me Is Drug Free."
2. Take a photo with the family and their Red Ribbon Week decoration, then upload to www.redribbon.org/contest or www.facebook.com/RedRibbonWeek by Nov. 2 (must be parents or 18+ to upload photos).
3. The voting begins! Ask family and friends to vote for your entry at www.redribbon.org/vote Nov. 2-16. Ten lucky winners from regions across the U.S. will win. Winners will be announced at events at their winning schools in December.

"Students will once again take Red Ribbon Week's message of prevention home to their neighborhoods with this national contest," said the NFP's Volunteer

President Peggy Sapp. "By decorating their homes together with this year's Red Ribbon theme, families carry the message to their communities." The nation's oldest and largest drug prevention campaign reaches more than 80 million people nationwide.

The DEA is co-sponsoring this year's national contest. "DEA is excited to partner with the National Family Partnership on this contest that empowers communities to come together to talk about the drug problem," said DEA Administrator Michele M. Leonhart. "Red Ribbon Week is also when we honor DEA Special Agent Enrique 'Kiki' Camarena, who made the ultimate sacrifice to keep our communities safe."

Adds the NFP's Peggy Sapp: "Take the Red Ribbon Week pledge across America to help children grow up safe, healthy and drug free." Visit www.redribbon.org/contest for contest information.

Welcome Home Lcpl Dustin R. Smith
USMC

Please join us as we welcome Dustin home from Afghanistan
October 20th 1:00 - 4:00 pm
at the Cross Plains Senior Center
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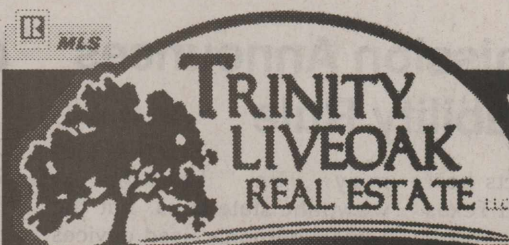
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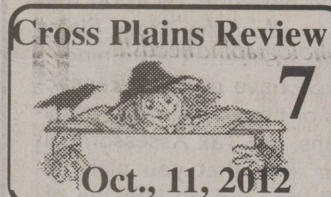
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Texas Animal Health Commission Announces Details of New Cattle Traceability Rule

AUSTIN - A requirement for adult cattle in Texas to have an approved form of permanent identification in place at change of ownership will go into effect January 1, 2013 according to the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). The Commission amended its rules in June of this year to enhance the effective traceability of beef cattle movements in Texas, which is the cornerstone of disease control activities. Implementation of the changes was delayed by the Commission to ensure cattle producers understand the requirements and can prepare for the changes. The amended rule permanently cancels the brucellosis test requirement for adult cattle at change of ownership, which was unofficially suspended in the summer of 2011. Although testing of adult cattle is no longer required with the rule change, all sexually intact cattle, parturient or post parturient, or 18 months of age and older changing ownership must still be officially identified with Commission approved permanent identification. This

change primarily affects beef cattle, as dairy cattle in Texas have had an even more stringent identification requirement in place since 2008. Before August of 2011, official identification devices such as eartags were applied automatically at the time a brucellosis test was performed. The inadvertent loss of the identification devices applied to cattle when brucellosis testing stopped has threatened TAHC's ability to effectively trace cattle as part of any ongoing disease investigation. The TAHC routinely performs cattle health investigations where the identification and location of exposed/infected animals is critical to success. For example, 30 Brucellosis reactors, over 300 Bovine Trichomoniasis affected bulls and 22 bovine tuberculosis cases have been investigated by the TAHC to date in 2012. The new traceability rule will help preserve the TAHC's ability to identify and trace animal movements quickly and effectively, no matter which disease is involved. A complete list of acceptable identification devices/methods

may be found at www.tahc.state.tx.us, but the most commonly used devices include USDA metal tags, brucellosis calfhood vaccination tags, US origin 840 series Radio Frequency Identification tags (RFID), and breed registration tattoos or firebrands. Producers are encouraged to contact their veterinarian or TAHC to determine which method of tagging will be best for their operation. Free USDA metal tags, and a limited number of free applicator pliers (dependent on available funding) will be provided by the TAHC to producers wishing to use them. The tags and/or pliers may be obtained by contacting local TAHC field staff and USDA APHIS Veterinary Services representatives. The TAHC is developing tag distribution partnerships with interested veterinary practitioners and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension offices. Partner contact information will be published as it becomes available. Producers may locate the closest tag distributor online at www.tahc.state.tx.us

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Callahan County Tax Office employees attending training

The Callahan County Tax Office employees will be attending the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV) Red Flag Fraud Detection Training Course in Abilene on Thursday, October 18th.

The main office in Baird will remain open, but run on a skeleton crew that day.

The Cross Plains Sub-Station will be closed at noon on that day to allow the Cross Plains deputy to attend the training.

If you have multiple transactions or time consuming transactions, the Tax Assessor/Collector asks that you plan accordingly, and go into the office, either before or after that day, as the lines may be long due to a shortage of staff on Thursday, October 18th.

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Callahan County 4-H Fall Frenzy Horse Show

The Callahan County 4-H Horse Club held their Fall Frenzy Horse Show on Saturday, October 6th.

The event was postponed from its original scheduled date due to rain.

The results for the Horse Show are:

Registered Mares 5 & Over
 4-H 1st Alexis Dyer POCO SKIPA DOC - Grand Champion;
 2nd Jennifer Dement HOLLY DOVE - Reserve Grand Champion, 3rd Trae Earles HOT PINK PINE.

Open Youth
 1st Devyn Speer IROXMYSPOTS - Grand Champion.

Adult
 1st Jessi Speer TURNAROUND AROUND EBONY SUE - Reserve Grand Champion.

Registered Mare 4 & Under
 4-H 1st Alexis Dyer TAKEMETOSTARBUCKS.

Adult
 1st Sandra Carey JVF TEMENTATIONS - Grand Champion.

Registered Geldings 5 & Over
 4-H 1st Trae Earles WIMPY'S SLIPPIN JACK - Grand Champion; 2nd Tara Kinslow COUNT - Reserve Grand Champion.

Open Youth
 1st Shylar Tillery CLUSIFY ME - Grand Champion.

Adult
 1st Paula Kinslow FEDEX DP - Grand Champion.

Registered Geldings 4 & Under
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 1st Kyla Caffey RIPPIN ROWDY BANDIT - Reserve Grand Champion.

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 4-H 1st Trae Earles TAMU BROOKLYN JAZZ.

Open Youth
 1st Devyn Speer IROXMYSPOTS.

Adult
 1st Jessi Speer TURNAROUND EBONY SUE; 2nd Greta Dyer POCO SKIPA DOC.

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 4-H 1st Trae Earles TAMU BROOKLYN JAZZ.

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 Ryli Hollis MATOR.
 Hunter Under Saddle

Open Youth
 1st Devyn Speer IROXMYSPOTS.

Adult
 1st Jessi Speer TURNAROUND EBONY SUE; 2nd Greta Dyer POCO SKIPA DOC.

Hunter Seat Equitation
Open Youth
 1st Devyn Speer IROXMYSPOTS.

Adult
 1st Greta Dyer POCO SKIPA DOC.

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Open Youth
 1st Cali Stevens MS BARACITA TANQUERY; 2nd Brittany Wasson CONCHO; 3rd Devyn Speer IROXMYSPOTS.

Adult
 1st Jessi Speer TURNAROUND EBONY SUE.

Clover Poles
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 Poles
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Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the GENERAL Election held on NOVEMBER 6, 2012 will be tested on OCTOBER 11, 2012 at 10:30 A.M. at Room #102 Callahan County Courthouse, Baird, Texas to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.

(s) Donna Bell
 Signature of Officer

AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automaticamente que se usara en la ELECCION GENERAL que se llevara a cabo el 06 de noviembre de 2012 se probara el 11 de octubre de 2012 a las 10:30 A.M. en El Palacio de justicia del Condado de Callahan el Cuarto 102 para determinar si el equipo contara con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficiales y sobre todas los proyectos de lay.

(s) Donna Bell
 Firma del/dela Oficial

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Callahan, Texas: *(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Callahan, Texas)*

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 6, 2012, for voting in a general election to elect presidential electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citados abajo se abrian desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de noviembre de 2012 para votaren la Eleccion General para elegir electores presidenciales, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precinto.)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Precinct #1 - Clyde Women's Club, 317 So. First Street, Clyde, Texas
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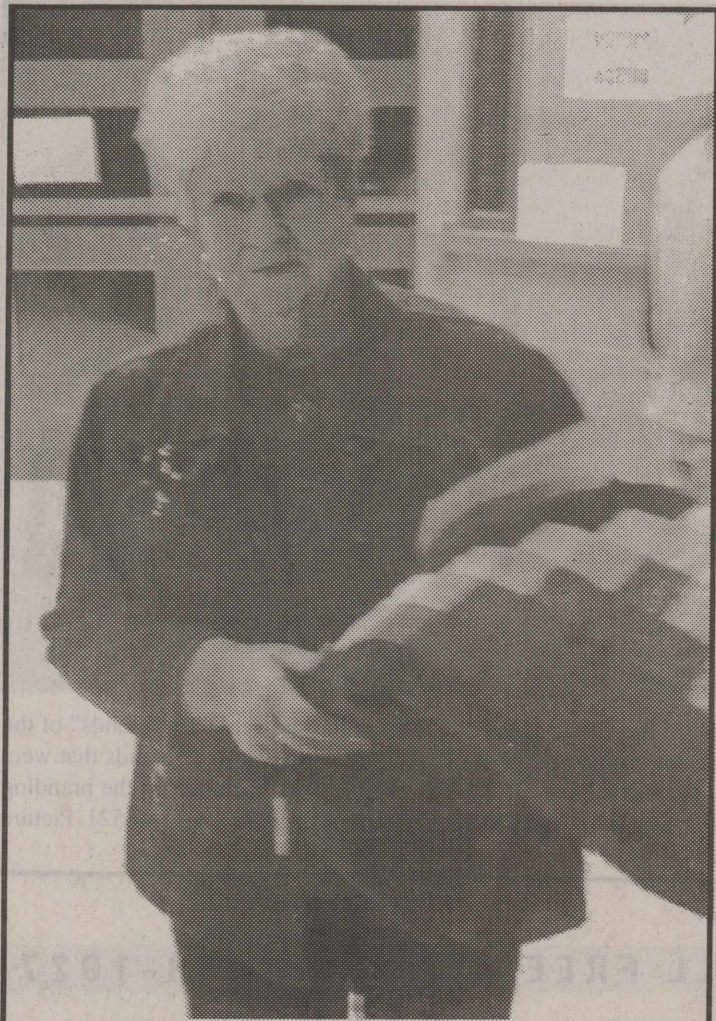
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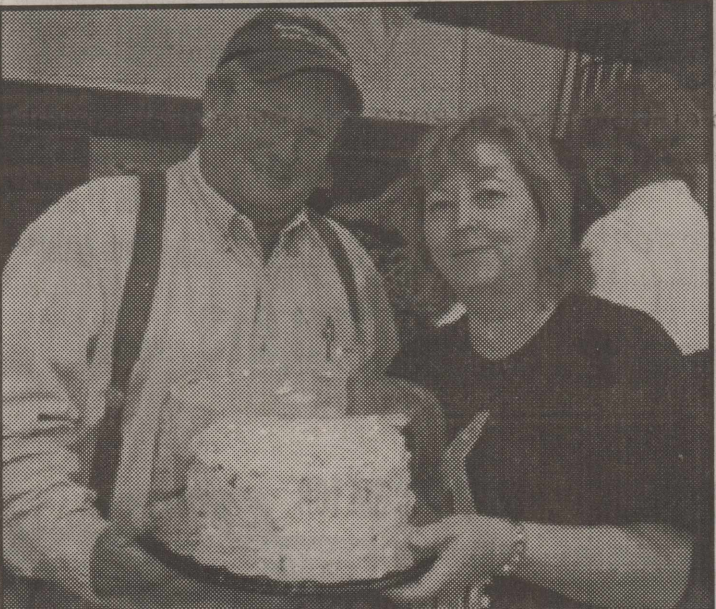
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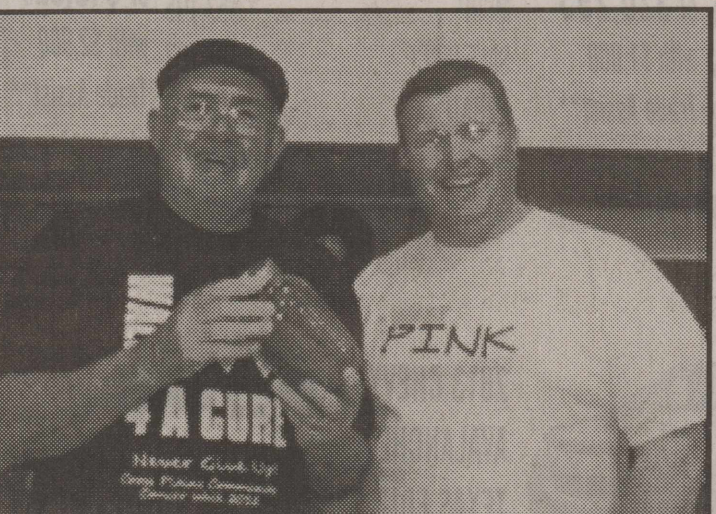
Cancer Walk Quilt Winner — Polly Beeler won the handmade quilt given away at the Cancer Walk. The quilt was made and donated by Brenda Simons. Photo by Dannes Turner.



Cancer Walk Facepainting — Face painting was a big hit with the kids at the Cancer Walk.



Cake Auction — Cindy Payne hands a cake to Rickey Carouth that he won in the cake auction. The cake was baked by Peggy Winfrey.



Pickled Peppers For Cancer — Jerry Payne (left), shows his pickled peppers to Randy Turner at the Cancer Walk on Saturday.



Cancer Walk Project Pride — Era Lee Hanke (left) and Anne Rone of Project Pride selling tickets for the meat drawing presented by Project Pride and Hutchins Custom Processing.

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Having Fun — Making Ribbons for the guests and participants.



Tasty Treats — Helping with Cake Auction



Prizes For A Cure — Lexie Bagley selling tickets for the prize drawing.



2nd Place Booth Decoration Contest — National Honor Society Booth



Performing — 4His Glory, Matt Sowell, Connie Swift, Mandy Sowell and Rhonda Swift.

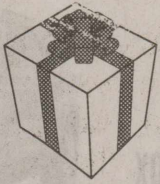


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Cottonwood Community Turkey Supper is November 2nd

The next Cottonwood Country Musical is Friday night November 2nd. There will be a Cottonwood Community Turkey Supper in conjunction with the musical.

After some discussion between members of the Cottonwood Quilting Club and members of the Cottonwood Historical Association, it was decided to carry on the long standing tradition of the Turkey Supper. There could not be a Turkey Supper without the good cooks of the present and past Cottonwood Quilting Ladies. Rest assured that there will be the same good food served as you are used to. It is

just a combined effort between community members.

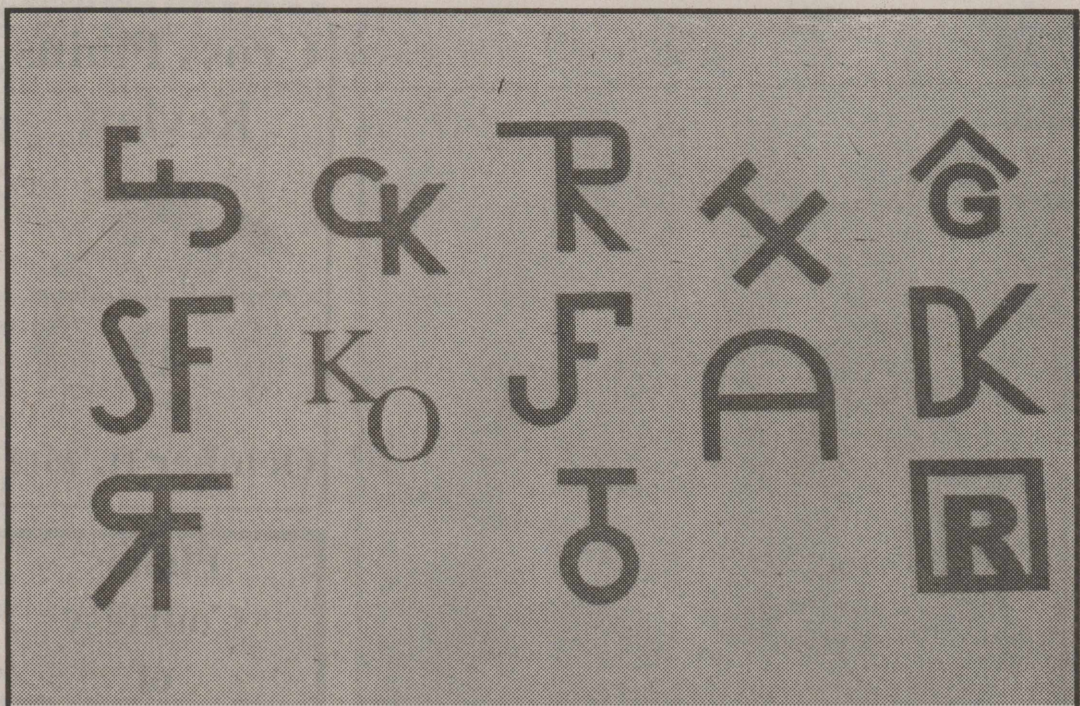
I would like to say at this time, "Thank You" to the Cottonwood Quilting Club for all their hard work over the years to hold this Turkey Supper as a fundraiser for the care and maintenance of the Cottonwood Community Center. It is not for you, the building would not have been preserved as it has been. Also thanks to other members of the community who donate food items for the preparation of the supper. Proceeds from the Cottonwood Community Turkey Supper on November 2nd will as always go to the preservation and

improvement of the building.

Come out to the Cottonwood Community Center on Friday night, November 2nd and enjoy good food as usual at the "Cottonwood Community Turkey Supper" along with the same great toe-tapping music. Thanks again to the Cottonwood Quilting Club members past and present for their devoted community work.

Anyone wishing to donate ingredients for the preparation of the meal, please contact Cookie Robinson.

Submitted by
Cookie Robinson



Branding Wall — The north wall of the Senior Citizens Center is the showcase for "brands" of the past and present. Cattle have been such a part of the economy for our area and the brands that were used to prove ownership are distinct and unique. If you would like to be included on the branding wall or would like more information, come by 108 N Main, Cross Plains or call 254-725-6521. Picture submitted by Frances Thornton.

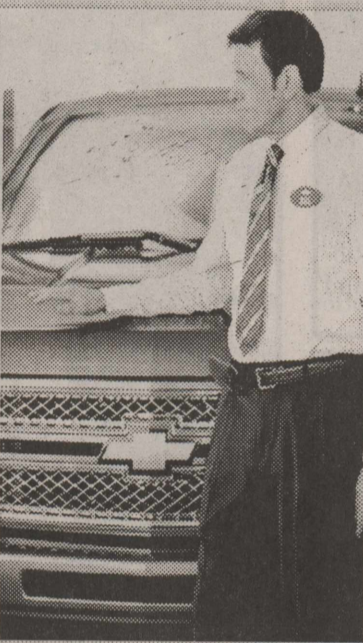
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Fall Care for Healthy Lawns

By Melinda Myers, gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist

Summer can be hard on our lawns. With much of the country suffering from extreme heat and drought conditions this past summer, many lawns took a beating.

Fall is the perfect time to help our lawn recover from the stressors of summer and prepare for winter. The warm soil and cooler temperatures promote root growth and thickening of the lawn.

Continue to mow the lawn as long as it keeps growing. Mow high to encourage deep roots and leave clippings on the lawn. They add nutrients and organic matter to the soil and do not cause thatch. There's no need to cut the lawn shorter for winter unless you are in an area subject to winter diseases.

Mow don't rake those fall leaves. This will save you time and improve your lawn. The leaves add organic matter and nutrients to the soil. As long as you can see the grass leaves through the shredded leaves your lawn will be fine. Or shred and collect the leaves in your bagger and add them to your compost, dig into annual gardens to improve the soil, or use as mulch around perennials in the garden.

Consider core aeration if your lawn is suffering from compacted

soil and thatch. Core aeration machines remove plugs of soil in the lawn, allowing air and water to reach and nourish the grass roots while promoting the breakdown of the thatch. Overseed thin lawns after core aerating. This will enable you to get good seed to soil contact and ultimately enjoy a thicker, more lush lawn.

And be sure to fertilize. Fall fertilization helps lawns recover from summer stress, encourages root growth, thickens your grass stand, and prepares the lawn for winter. Use a low nitrogen fertilizer like Milorganite to encourage slow steady growth and prevent damage to already stressed lawns. Plus, research has found when microorganisms work on the Milorganite to release the nutrients they also make some of the phosphorous and potassium bound to the soil available to the plants. The phosphorous is good for root growth and potassium boosts hardiness and disease resistance.

Those in the south growing Bermuda, St. Augustine and other warm weather grasses can make their last fertilization about one month before the lawn goes dormant. That's about the time of the first killing frost. Fertilizing later can result in winter damage.

Northern gardeners growing cool season grasses like Kentucky bluegrass, fescue and ryegrass should make one ap-

plication in early fall and their last application sometime between Halloween and Thanksgiving before the ground freezes.

And always sweep any clippings, fertilizer and other debris off walks and drives to prevent them from entering our waterways and eventually our drinking water.

(Nationally known gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening. She hosts the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments which air on over 115 TV and radio stations throughout the U.S. and Canada. She is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and writes the twice monthly "Gardeners Questions" newspaper column. Melinda also has a column in Gardening How-to magazine. Melinda hosted "The Plant Doctor" radio program for over 20 years as well as seven seasons of Great Lakes Gardener on PBS. She has written articles for Better Homes and Gardens and Fine Gardening and was a columnist and contributing editor for Backyard Living magazine. Melinda has a master's degree in horticulture, is a certified arborist and was a horticulture instructor with tenure. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com

"Everything Poe" Month Continues with More FREE Books for Children & Teens

The second week of Cross Plains Public Library's The Big Read/"Everything Poe" month is underway and there are lots of events happening around town for all ages to enjoy.

On Thursday, October 11, volunteer drivers will deliver decorated mystery bags of "Poe" goodies to "Meals-On-Wheels" recipients with their meal. These bags were decorated by children at our September After School Adventure Program and feature ravens, black cats, "tell-tale" hearts and more.

On Friday, October 12, the Cross Plains Garden Club will host "POE-try in the Garden" ("Who shall presume to imitate the colors of the tulip, or to improve the proportions of the lily of the valley?")... "Nature is to be exalted rather than imitated"... Edgar Allan Poe's short story: "The Landscape Garden". Join them at 1 p.m. in the Mbzelle Richardson room of Texas Heritage Bank for a short meeting; then, at 1:30 p.m. everyone will travel to Rolan Jones' to tour his gardens and view demonstrations on organic gardening. The public is invited.

Monday, October 15, the Senior Citizens' Center will feature "The Fall of the House of Usher" starring Vincent Price at 10 a.m. followed by a discussion. New attendees will receive a large-print edition of "Edgar Allan Poe: Great Horror Stories." Free refreshments will be available.

Join us for the movie and then stay for lunch!

Monday is also the start of TEEN READ WEEK!! The library will be offering FREE books of a different gothic tale for teens each day: Monday - "Kiss of Life" by Daniel Waters; Tuesday - "Passing Strange" by Daniel Waters; Wednesday - "Queen of Dead" by Stacey Kade; Thursday - "The Van Alen Legacy" by Melissa De La Cruz. Stop by and pick up a FREE copy to keep.

On Tuesdays, join us for "Lunch With Edgar." Come-and-go as your schedule allows for a FREE lunch each week as we read, discuss, dissect, and analyze the poetry of Poe. Attendees will receive a copy of "The Raven and Other Favorite Poems" by the famed author. On October 16, we will focus on "Annabel Lee." Also on Tuesday, October 16, at 5:30 p.m., join us for our Story-to-Movie event featuring "The Masque of the Red Death" followed by discussion at Jean's Feed Barn. Everyone is invited.

The Senior Citizens' Center will be hosting "Ravin' About Poe" with Hoyt Foster on Wednesday, October 17, from 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Hoyt will be reciting some original poetry while diners enjoy a "Poe-inspired" lunch. Afterward, indulge in cake and ice cream as we celebrate October birthdays. Also at the Center Girling Health will hold

their monthly POE-diatry Clinic from 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Our Wednesday After-School Adventure Program will feature Part Two of "Bunnica Meets Edgar Allan Crow," on October 17 at 4 p.m. followed by crafts and snacks.

Thursday, October 18, is the deadline for our writing contest. Entries must be received before the library closes at 5:00 p.m.

Be sure to "like" us on Facebook to receive a daily thought-provoking question or interesting fact about Poe's life or his writings. You will also receive a list of happenings for the day and we will randomly be giving away prizes on Facebook.

Don't forget that both Connie's Cuts and Curly and Ray's Barber Shop will donate 10 percent of the cost of our haircut to the Cross Plains Cancer Fund if you can recite the first stanza of Poe's "The Raven" during October.

Stop in the library and pick up a new POE-zzle this week. Bring your completed entries to the library by Thursday, October 25 where correct entries will be entered in our drawing for a grand POE-rize to be awarded at the "Nevermore" Memorial Service on October 31st.

The Big Read is a program of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with Arts Midwest.

Submitted by Michelle Kaiser

Genealogical Workshop in Abilene on October 20th

The West Texas Genealogical Society is inviting you to our WTGS Fall Workshop on Saturday, October 20, 2012, at Southern Hills Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 3666 Buffalo Gap Rd., Abilene, TX 79605.

The workshop is featuring Kelvin Meyers, a Forensic Genealogist, Researcher and Lecturer with a B.A. in History from Texas Tech. Mr. Meyers worked for 11 years in the History & Genealogy sections of the Dallas Public Library. The last 16 years he has been a Forensic Genealogist with attorneys, banks, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Services, and heir searching companies locating unknown and missing heirs to estates and oil and gas leases. Mr. Meyers has promoted family research by authoring genealogy articles and books and conducting numerous workshops and presentations.

His Presentation Topics will include: *Plowing Through the Land Records to Find Your Ancestor*, *The Hand that Rocked the Cradle Could Rule the World*; Tax

Records or Why Did Scarlett Make a Dress of Her Mother's Drapes?; *Probate: More than a Will*; and *Where Do I Go After the 1940 Census*.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Registration 7:45 - 8:30 a.m.

Coffee and Pastries Presentations 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Lunch 11:30-12:45 p.m. Lunch provided from Jason's Deli included in the Workshop fee; ham or turkey sandwiches Presentations 12:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Workshop Fees: Member's Pre-registration \$20 Regular Pre-Registration* \$25 Registration after Oct. 15th \$30 Nonmembers who join WTGS at the workshop will receive \$5 off their Membership fee.

Mail check, with choice of sandwich, payable to WTGS, P.O. Box 5352, Abilene, TX 79608. Include your name and address, e-mail address, and phone number.



The Government Didn't Build Our Ranch

By: Joe Parker, Jr.

"Where's the screwdriver?" Someone hadn't put it back on top of our old refrigerator. That screwdriver was the only way to pry the refrigerator door open since the handle had broken a few years before. Our father had wanted to buy another refrigerator, but our mother said "no" since the calves didn't weigh as much as expected that year and money was tight.

Remembering those lean years back in the early 1960s, we are reminded, "The government didn't build our ranch."

Sitting on the end of the loading chute with his legs hanging over the front and the hot west sun burning his face, our dad sighed and choked as the dust blew back over the top of him from the last cattle truck pulling out. He estimated the numbers through his mind of \$20 a pound times 500 pounds a head on the steers. A \$100 per head is what he expected; but the heifers didn't weigh near that much. "Maybe the bank will extend part of the land payment," he thought.

Remembering those lean times back in the 1960s, we are reminded, "The government didn't build our ranch."

I heard my dad tell my mother as we were headed home from church one Sunday, "You know, I know I'm supposed to see the face of Jesus when I pray, but when I close my eyes to pray, all I see is my banker's face." After 4 of the driest years on record in our area, it finally started to rain in 1957. Was the banker starting to look like Jesus? The resemblance was not close.

Remembering those dry years back in the 1950s, we are re-

mindful, "The government didn't build our ranch."

I consider my growing up years from 1951 to 1965. After all, I was grown, in mind, by the age of 14, and I had a hardship driver's license. We started farming some of our land in 1965, and if we weren't in school we got to work all day grubbing mesquites and at night we would plow. The whole family worked on the ranch. Our mother was the housewife and the book-keeper.

Remembering those family working days, we are reminded, "The government didn't build our ranch."

When I think about all the tough times that our family overcame in order to make it in the ranching business, I can't help but wonder why on earth an elected official would assume that the government helped us build our business? How dare that official presume we couldn't have built our ranch without the government's help?

Does the government help build our ranch by restricting our development of water storage ponds? Does the government help build our ranch by restricting the amount of dust allowed on our roads and our cattle handling facilities? Does the government help build our ranch by blaming the rancher for the water contaminates rather than the wildlife?

How about after years of family sacrifice in order to make land payments to fulfill the dream of actually owning the land, you find out during the saddest days of your life after your father and mother have died, that you have to pay for that land all over again, at an inflated price? The government sure didn't build our businesses or our ranches with death taxes.

We produce beef on our ranch. Beef is meat. Can you imagine an administration that has USDA employees call for "Meatless Mondays?" So what if they were told not to say that anymore. Can you imagine hiring and keeping employees with that mindset in the agency in charge of food production and marketing?

I don't want to tell you how to vote, but I do want you to be an informed voter. It's important to know the platforms of each candidate. It's important to know what each candidate thinks the role of government should be in our lives. The history of the United States of America has always been to work for the control of spending, control of deficits, control of taxes, and the control of the economy through limited government. Today that government wants to control your health, your guns, your businesses and your in-

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Think Pink!

By Senator
Kay Bailey Hutchison

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. From The Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong to the Empire State Building, national monuments will be lit in pink to raise awareness.

Why is that necessary? Surely everyone is aware of breast cancer. We do it because one in eight women in the US will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetimes. We do it because the key to beating breast cancer is early detection. We do it because breast cancer is the second-most diagnosed cancer in the US and the fifth leading cause of death among women. And we do it because there is no cure. Every donated cent gets us closer to the goal of a cancer-free world, but this must truly be a collaborative effort.

For all the talk of Congressional gridlock, there are areas where bipartisan cooperation not only occurs, it is common. And many of us on both sides of the aisle have worked hard to ensure that cancer awareness gets the attention it demands.

In the Senate, I joined my colleague Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) to cosponsor the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP). We know early detection is our best weapon in the fight against women's cancers, and this program has given millions of disadvantaged women access to vitally important cancer screenings.

In 1998, Senator Dianne Feinstein, (D-CA) and I came together as original proponents of the Breast Cancer Research Stamp. Since then, more than 903 million stamps have been sold, raising over \$72 million to fight breast cancer.

And in April, 2011, I introduced Senate Resolution 144, supporting early detection for breast cancer and calling on the Senate to remain committed to ensuring access to life-saving breast cancer screening and treatment. The following May, I again joined Senator Feinstein on the bipartisan Senate Cancer Coalition, to introduce a Senate Resolution designating May as National Cancer Research Month.

There has also been a tremendous role played by private and not-for-profit sectors. A good measure of the awareness-raising is due to the work by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which started the "Walk for the Cure" and which is responsible for the iconic pink ribbons. The foundation was started by Nancy Brinker after her sister, Susan Komen, died of breast cancer. Nancy promised to do everything she could to help ensure breast cancer never claimed another victim. The dedication of the Komen Foundation and its workers has increased awareness, which has led to more early detection and better survival rates and more research.

Breast cancer can hit anyone. Early detection is crucial, and self-examination and

mammograms are key. And while there is no guaranteed prevention, there are some lifestyle habits that can lower risk, including maintaining a healthy weight, exercise, limiting alcohol intake and not smoking. Genetics can also play a part - ask your doctor for more information.

Finding a cure will take all hands on deck. Better treatment outcomes for women (and men) depend on awareness and investment. This Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I hope everyone will commit to steps that can increase early detection for themselves and their loved ones and give what they can to the national and international effort. As anyone whose life has been affected by breast cancer can attest, the possibility of a cure is worth every penny.

Hutchison, a Republican, is the senior U.S. senator from Texas.

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Texans Granted Additional Weeks of Unemployment Benefits

AUSTIN—The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) today, Thursday, October 4th, announced a nine-week extension of Emergency Unemployment Compensation (EUC) Act

benefits (Tier III) for unemployed Texans. The extension comes as a result of the state's average unemployment rate reaching an estimated 7 percent or higher over the previous three months.

Claimants currently receiving unemployment benefits will automatically have the additional benefits added to their benefit period and will receive a letter showing the additional amount of benefits they could potentially receive. Claimants do not need to contact TWC unless they receive a letter instructing them to do so.

The U.S. Department of Labor authorized TWC to begin processing claims beginning Oct. 7, 2012. This extension is not retroactive, and therefore does not cover weeks of unemployment prior to Oct. 7, 2012.

TWC will mail letters to approximately 32,000 unemployment insurance (UI) claimants who have exhausted prior benefits and may be eligible for the extension, with instructions on how to apply for the additional weeks of benefits. The letter will direct claimants who are still unemployed to call a special toll-free phone number, available 24 hours a day, to apply for the latest extension.

This extension brings the total number of benefit weeks an individual in Texas may qualify for to a maximum of 63 weeks. Claimants currently receiving unemployment insurance (UI) benefits should continue to request payment as scheduled. Claimants may update their address information online at ui.texasworkforce.org or by contacting a UI Tele-Center toll free at 800-939-6631. Reemployment services are available through local Workforce Solutions Offices statewide or job seekers may visit www.WorkInTexas.com to register and search for job postings.

Texas Midwest Conference is October 17th in Abilene

Callahan County cities Baird, Clyde and Cross Plains are members of Texas Midwest Community Network. The organization hosts the 19th Annual Texas Midwest Conference, Wednesday, October 17th, at the Abilene Civic Center. The conference will offer solutions for challenges communities face today and in the future.

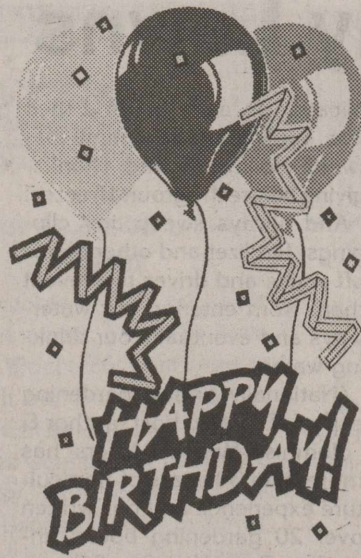
Attendance at the conference is open to all concerned citizens in the region. Most communities are represented by city & county officials, economic development professionals and board members, chamber of commerce executives and members, civic volunteers, healthcare professionals, school officials and student leaders who attend to learn more about the resources and services available to benefit communities.

Participants in the Information Expo include: Big Country Area Health Education Center, Choice

Partners Cooperative, Cisco College, Digital Impact Outdoors, Gayla Fullerton CPA, Hibbs & Todd Engineers, Hendrick Health System, Howard College, Jacob & Martin Engineers, On Target Promotions, Merritt, McLain & Hamby, Terracon Consultants, Texas Center for Rural Entrepreneurship, TCEQ, TDA, TXDOT, Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Forts Trail, Texas Tech SBDC, TSTC West Texas, WCT Council of Governments, West Texas Innovation Network, Workforce Solutions of WCT and Abilene Regional Airport.

For complete details on conference agenda and pre-registration go to the Texas Midwest website at www.texasmidwest.org or call 325-795-8626.

TMCN member cities include Abilene, Albany, Anson, Aspermont, Baird, Ballinger, Brady, Breckenridge, Bronte, Brownwood, Buffalo Gap, Cisco, Clyde, Coleman, Colorado City, Comanche, Cross Plains, De Leon, Dublin, Early, Eastland, Eden, Goldthwaite, Gorman, Hamilton, Hamlin, Haskell, Hico, Knox City, Menard, Merkel, Miles, Munday, Ranger, Rising Star, Robert Lee, Roscoe, Rotan, San Angelo, San Saba, Santa Anna, Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater, Throckmorton, Tye, and Winters.



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