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Tornado Swept Through Cross Plains on Thursday, January 28



By Vanda Anderson Editor

much needed rain on Thursday, January 28th, when a severe right atmosphere for tornadic to keep it closed. winds.

the Rowden community, was Looking out the front window leaving Cross Plains on her way there was a large piece of metal home and about five miles out roof lying in 1st Street between sheets didn't hit any of the tops on FM 2287 she spotted a Higginbotham's and Dal-Mar of the Main Street businesses.

directions. We had just finished praying for the safety of our community, Our community was enjoying a when we noticed the suction created by the wind was pulling the front door of the Cross Plains thunderstorm created just the Review open. It had to be locked lines on its flight over the bank,

Dorothy Reynolds, resident of like metal clinking together.

take the metal roof off the Housing Authority apartments on the west side. He noted that the roof went between the two trees in the back and didn't touch them, but it took out all the electrical Custom Tile, Cross Plains Parts Then we heard what sounded Plus, Johnson's Dry Goods, Potter's Gaming Tables and the Cross Plains Public Library.

Mr. Rose was amazed the metal

Who is Lucy Gilligan? And Why is Someone Looking For Her?

we're looking forward to an Callahan County resident, Kathi Feeders. Presently, he's a partner entertaining Meet the Author Smith Edwards. They have three in Edwards & Rose Cottonseed, a evening with Murray H. Edwards grown children and two commodity trading company of Abilene. Edwards is a great grandchildren. They currently based in Abilene and Sweetwater. speaker, and his collection live on a ranch south of Clyde, but Looking for Lucy Gilligan & also spend time in Fort Worth. four years ago after selling the Other Stories contains Many of you will remember the majority of his business holdings, award-winning short stories that Weldon Edwards Hereford Ranch and Looking for Lucy Gilligan & range from sweetly nostalgic, south of Clyde-Weldon was Other Stories is his first bad leg manages to save a cow and newborn calf from a range those fellows at the next table fire, and if you listen closely, you having lunch at the local cafe. just might find out why and

gum.

fictional characters are a lot like Writers and Byline Magazine.

After graduating from Texas Plains Public Library. We'll have aging, never-been-married A&M and Harvard Business refreshments for you, and Mr. funeral director likes to date School, Edwards was President of Edwards' book will be available women who chew Doublemint Alderman-Cave Feeds of for sale. There is no charge for the Winters, Texas, and Roswell, event. You can call the library at Edwards is a fourth-generation New Mexico, for 24 years, as well 254-725-7722 for more Callahan County resident who as Bluebonnet Milling in information.

On Tuesday, February 9, married another fourth-generation Oklahoma and Abilene Cattle

Edwards started writing about through quirky and entertaining, Murray's father. Alice Roby, now collection of short fiction. Last to just plain funny. We hope you'll of Cross Plains, was the longtime November, the book was honored join us a 7:00 PM at the Library, manager of Weldon Edward's as one of the top ten Texas books where you may learn who Lucy ranch at Spur, Texas. With his of the year. Some of the stories in Gilligan is and why someone is long background in our area. the book have won awards from looking for her. You may also hear Edwards is well-acquainted with Southwestern Writers, West Texas how and elderly rancher with a our part of Texas. Many of his Writers, Oklahoma Federation of

> Be sure to join us on Tuesday, February 9, 7:00 PM, at the Cross

Project Pride Membership Drive Underway for 2010

It's time once again to re-new Days in June. Members feel this memberships in Project Pride or all-out effort is definitely worth

Project Pride PU D0X 534 Cross Plains, TX 76443. Meetings are held the first for the purpose of making the lived and wrote. Some of these Tuesday evening of the month at the Cross Plains Public Library attractive place to live and to once a year since 1986 and have and members are warmly preserve and document the come to feel that Cross Plains is encouraged to attend and to get history of the Cross Plains area. their second home. They are actively involved. Meetings start In addition to owning and some of our best ambassadors as at 6:00 and generally last about Officers serving the organization Everybody is invited to join this for the coming year are Arlene the annual list of projects include group of positive thinking, Stephenson, President; Era Lee the luncheon for all school community minded individuals. Hanke, Vice President; Ann personnel in the fall, maintaining Everybody can make a positive Beeler, Secretary; and Tom the Christmas yard decorations at difference in the community, so Stephenson, Treasurer. Other the Museum, sponsoring the why not join a group that believes group leaders are committee chairs, Ann Rone and John Annual dues are only \$3.00 per Adams. Tom Rone, Bettye Sue Plains in newspapers and travel individual and \$5.00 for a couple Adams and Betse Rosson round

tornado. It had dropped out of the Energy. clouds but wasn't on the ground.

radio warned of hail and 60 mile transformer at Texas Heritage winds and no more than 5-10 Bank and noted that sparks were minutes later the storm hit. flying. Shortly after 1:00 p.m. it became around in several different department, watched the wind

Kim saw a huge lightening bolt A national weather alert on the strike somewhere around the

Ed Rose, a resident who lives very dark outside and then the in the Cross Plains Housing fierce winds starting whipping Authority section beside the fire

The roof seemingly dropped out of the sky on Main Street. Vernon Smith, Higginbotham's manager, said it came over in 4 or 5 large sections. One big piece came to rest on 1st Street. He remarked, "It was like something just drug it around the corner." Some of the roof wrapped See Tornado Page 9

join for the first time. This group it as visitors come from all around was organized in the mid-80's the world to see where Howard community a cleaner, more folks have been visiting at least

maintaining the Robert E. they tout our little friendly town an hour. Howard Museum that draws at every opportunity. visitors from around the world, downtown Christmas window decorations, promoting Cross guides throughout the area and or a family. Checks made payable out the active board members. state and maintaining the highway to PROJECT PRIDE, along with the city.

This group puts a lot of time and energy into the annual Howard

Forage Seminar set for Feb. 9th in Cross Plains

in doing just that?

numbers may be mailed to:

A special 5-hour CEU Forage Seminar is set for February 9th at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The program begins at 9:00 a.m. The goal of this program is to provide producers with information on forage management strategies to help them produce uniform, high quality forage to meet their production goals. These strategies will include Forage/ Soil Sample Management as well as Forage Insect Control. Speakers for the Seminar will include: Dr. Chris Sansone, Extension AgriLife Entomologist - San Angelo, Dr. Bill Thompson, AgriLife Extension Economist - San Angelo, Dr. David Drake, AgriLife Extension Agronomist San Angelo, Hugh Aljoe, Noble Foundation Pasture & Range Specialist, Robert Frost, FSA County Executive Director, and Cheryl

Howerton, Texas Department of Agriculture - Eastland. Dr. Sansone will discuss Forage Insect Control, Dr. Bill Thompson will be discussing Economics of Forage Production. Dr. Drake will discuss Forage/Sc.i Sample Management. Mr. Aljoe will discuss Forage Varieties. Mrs. Howerton with the Texas Department of Agriculture will be on hand to give an hour of Laws and Regulation for

The cost of the Seminar and accompanying meal is \$10 to those that pre-register by February 1st, after February 1st there will be a \$15.00 fee to be paid at the door. This program is presented by the AgriLife Extension offices in Brown, Callahan, Coleman, and Eastland Counties. For further information, contact the Callahan County Extension

Hoss Sasin, CEA-Ag

For more information, please welcome signs at the entrances of names, addresses and phone contact Arlene Stephenson, 725-4993 or Era Lee Hanke 725-6582.

> Submitted by **Arlene Stephenson**





MEXICO CITY CAFE CATERED THE FISH AND CHICKEN FOR THE EVENT- David Mendieta (center), Mexico City Cafe Owner, visits with firefighters Fred St. Peter (left), Arnie Smith (back), and Fire Chief Joe Terstegge (right).

CVFC Fish Fry a HUGE Success

out to the First Baptist Church's Joe York of Burleson, who has a Market (who donated the Family Life Center on Saturday place in Cottonwood, was the propane), Walmart, the Cross night for the Cottonwood winner of the quilt. Volunteer Fire Control Group's One of the highlights of the (who donated the Texas-Sized Fundraiser.

Mendieta and staff of Mexico the lucky winner. provided the desserts.

Hundreds of local folks came was on display during the event. baskets and fry pans), Village

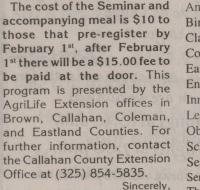
Second Annual Fish Fry evening was the drawing for a Snowball Quilt), Dana Hall and door prize, a \$25.00 gift card the ladies in Cottonwood. The fish and chicken were donated by Walmart in Proceeds from the fish fry go catered by David and Betty Brownwood. Angela Bogart was toward the new firetruck that's

City Cafe. French fries and A very big thank you to thanks to a grant from the Texas hushpuppies were cooked by Cot- everyone who helped out and Forest Service that will cover 90 tonwood firefighters. Dana Hall made this event such a great percent of the cost of the truck. and several of the firefighters success-especially the First The Fire Control Group working made the coleslaw. Fireman Arnie Baptist Church, Mexico City through a series of fundraisers to Smith cooked the beans. Ladies Cafe, Mike Winfrey and raise the remaining 10 percent of of the Cottonwood community Cowboys (who lent us their fry the cost of the new truck-about cookers), the Cross Plains Fire \$7,800. The Texas-Sized Snowball Quilt Department (who lent us their fry

Plains Review, Mary Ella Weaver

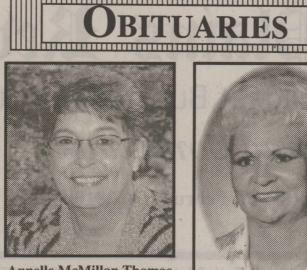
being built for Cottonwood, See photos Page 10 Submitted by **Teri Brown**

pesticide applicators.



ATTENDED TRANSMENT Resear Tech University LUBRY TEXAS TRADE





Annelle McMillan Thomas

Annelle Thomas, age 61, passed away Saturday, January 30, 2010 at her home in Brownwood with her family around her. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel in Cross Plains with Dick Williams officiating; burial will follow in the Cross Plains Cemetery.

She was born on December 27, 1948 in Rising Star to Larmon and Clyda (Frazze) McMillan. She married Gale Miller on July 1, 1967 in Newberg, OR and they were blessed with three children; Darrell, Jason and Tona Miller. Annelle later married Glenn Thomas on August 31, 1991 in Newberg, OR.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn Thomas of Brownwood; two sons,Darrell Miller of WA; Jason Miller of OR; daughter, Tona VanBergen of OR; two brothers, Thomas McMillan of Coleman; Robert McMillan of OR; father, Larmon McMillan of Cross Plains; five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Clayton McMillan, and her mother.

Paul J. Harlow

Paul J. Harlow, age 89, passed away Saturday, January 30, 2010 in Alamogordo ,NM .Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 2, 2010 at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with Randy Foster officiating; burial will follow in the Cross Association, PO Box 3344, Plains Cemetery.



Carol Sue Higdon

Carol Sue Higdon, age 70, beloved mother passed away January 30, 2010 after a decade long battle with Alzheimer's in Round Rock, TX. Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 6, 2010 at First Baptist Church of Cross Plains with Ronnie B. White revoke probation granted. officiating; burial will follow in the Cottonwood Cemetery .

She was born July 9, 1939 in Sweetwater to Ray and Mary (Pennell) Parrish. She married Robert W. Higdon. Sue was an avid educator; she received her masters in both English and Costuming at the University of Alamosa, CO. She taught high school and college until retirement in 1993 in Corpus Christi, TX .She was known for her unique style and reflections of life. She loved rock n roll, walking on the beach, Shakespeare, and shopping.

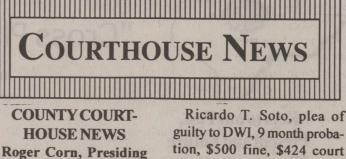
She is survived by her two sons, Robby Higdon of Tennessee; Craig Higdon of Buda, TX; daughter, Melissa Higdon Metcalfe of Cedar Park, TX; mother, Mary Parrish of Cross Plains, TX; brother, Bobby Wayne Parrish of Odessa, TX; sister, Mary Ann Hargis of Arlington, two grandchildren and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, and husband. In lieu of flowers donations

may be made to the Alzheimer's Abilene, TX 79604.

He was born in Cross Plains to Callahan County activity report

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Misdemeanor Filings

Bill J. Ortega, theft by check.

Justin L. Nichols, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Misdemeanor Minutes

Leigha J. Quiroz, order for probation revocation granted. Melissa Thomas, motion to

Thomas W. Anderson, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Jaime Lomas, request for extension of probation granted.

Carmen Herbrandson, motion to dismiss to assault granted in the interest of jus- or more. tice.

Ashley G. Grissom, motion to dismiss to assault granted for plea to other case.

Patricia L. Brown, motion to dismiss to theft by check controlled substance. granted for completion of PTD Program.

Jon C. Henson, plea of guilty court costs.

Abby C. Kitchens, motion to revoke probation granted.

Brent Rice, motion to dismiss to assault granted in the inter- concerning Deborah J. Chrane est of justice.

guilty to DWI, 10 days in jail, der permittingg foreclosure of \$490 fine, \$385 court costs. lien.

jail, \$310 court costs.

David C. Torres, motion to

James Huff, motion to dis-

miss to theft granted, pre-trial

trial diversion completed.

tion, \$500 fine, \$424 court costs. Aaron K. Adams, plea of

guilty to failure to stop and render aid, 18 month probation, \$2000 fine, \$264 court costs.

Teresa Yearwood, plea of guilty to DWI, 10 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$424 court costs.

Kyle Stevenson, plea of guilty to terroristic threat, 9 days in jail, \$264 court costs.

Teresa K. Yearwood, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Criminal Indictments

Lisa G. McCarty, DWI - 3rd

Criminal Information & Complaint

Steve Snow, possession of a **Criminal Minutes**

Ubaldo Carrillo, motion to to possession of marijuana, 5 dismiss to possession of maridays in jail, \$700 fine, \$285 juana granted in the interest of justice.

Civil Filings

In Re: order for foreclosure and 706 Kennedy St., Clyde, Timothy D. Freeman, plea of Tx. 79510, application for or-

Justin T. Isbell, plea of guilty Nathan Ouincy Loven II to criminal mischief, 15 days in and Shirley Mae Loven, di-

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

Living Water Ministries Fellowship

Rowden Baptist Church

Pastor: Wayne Lenz Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods

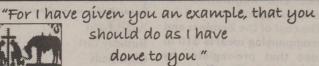
Bible Study...10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am 2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

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Sunday School 9:30AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45AM

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CROSS PLAINS COWBOY CHURCH Pastor: Len Smith



JOHN 13:15

As an example to us, Christ gave his all for us. How much are we giving? Sunday Mornings at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Nights at 7:00 p.m. we invite you to come worship with us. 16075 CR 459 Cross Plains, Texas 76443 (254) - 725 - 6446 or (325) - 518 - 5514

James Samuel and Ida (Barr) Harlow on April 13, 1920 .He Sheriff's Office married Juanita Foster on June 22. 1940 in Atwell , Texas . Paul worked in the oil fields in Texas for the year 2009 and New Mexico and several other places. He and his family later made their home in New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife Juanita of Alamogordo, NM; daughter, Janet Harlow of Ruidoso ,NM ; son, Jeff Harlow and wife Jill of La Luz, NM.; grandsons Troy and Ryan Harlow; great-grandchild, Corinne Harlow as well as several nieces and nephews...

Jean Olive Fore

Jean Olive Fore, age 97, passed away Sunday, January 31, 2010 in the Rising Star Nursing Home. Funeral services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 2, 2010 at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel officiatwith Randy Foster ing; burial will follow in the Pioneer Cemetery

She was born in Cross Plains to James Samuel and Ida (Barr) Harlow on June 21, 19120. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pioneer Baptist Church. She married Garland Pete Fore; he preceded her in death on March 22, 1986

The Callahan County Sheriff's Activity report for the year 2009 is as follows: Calls for Service-1,223 Arrests-119

Cases Worked-205 Citations-87 Traffic Stops-391 **Business Checks**—195 Citizens Assists-329 Foot Patrols-31 Agency Assists-374 Other-72 Total Miles Driven-139,102 Callahan County Sheriff's Office had a busy year and would like to thank the citizens

of the entire County for their support and encouragement.

diversion completed. David E. Womack, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice. Pamela Ann Grimes, motion to dismiss to driving while li-

cense suspended (DWLS) granted for plea to other case. Shannon L. Maldonado, plea of guilty to theft by check, 2 year probation, \$100 fine, \$310 court costs, \$1022.56 restitution.

> Bruno T. Devora, plea of Troy Lyn Fulgham, divorce. guilty to obstruction of a highway, 1 year probation, \$2000 fine, \$264 court costs.

vorce.

Dave Parsons vs. Blake dismiss to theft granted, pre- Fulenwider Chrysler Dodge Jeep, transfer from Henderson County.

> Mack Davis vs. Yvonne Michelle Floyd Davis, divorce. Bonnie J. Strength and Wesley C. Strength, divorce. Caryl Mason vs. Troy Mason, divorce.

Dewayne Derrick Stephenson and Kimberly Nacole Stephenson, divorce. Brandi Nichole Brown vs. Michael Joe Wayne Brown, Jr., divorce.

Anthony Scott Mays vs. Kathy Culwell Mays, divorce. Christi Michelle Fulgham vs.

Stephanie Turdimatov vs. Nodir Mirzapulatovich Turdimatov, divorce.

WE HAVE **SELF-INKING AND RUBBER STAMPS CROSS PLAINS** REVIEW 116 S.E. 1ST ST **CROSS PLAINS, TX**

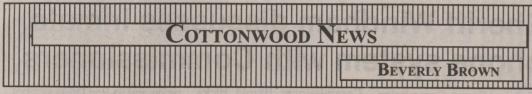
First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Service 9:00 AM **Music-Connie Swift** & Betty Lewis Lead Singers: Rhonda Swift **Amanda Sowell** Matt Sowell Pastor Kathy Monroe 208 N. Ave. D 23-tfm



Youth Bible Study 6:30 pm Children Choir 6:30 pm

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



animals have been sighted in the community these past few weeks. Young mountain lion cubsmedium size and larger-were seen in local areas. Sunday evening, a two and a half foot long alligator made its presence known crossing Hwy 880 South near the Hargrove place and moving west toward the creek. Coyotes are moving vehicles and cows in the pastures.

Control Group had a great response Saturday night, January 30th, at their Fish Fry Fundraiser. Mr. Joe York of Cottonwood won the Texas-sized Snowball Quilt

Family Life Center, to everyone John Franklin Brown in Burkett for their help, and for the and later they moved to Bangs. baked good items. We greatly She is survived by her four sons, appreciate you!

Weatherford was visiting with her AZ, Harold Kenneth Brown of mother, Mrs. Dena Nickerson and Bangs, and Clois Ray Brown of family members over the Andrews; and numerous grandweekend.

Carol Sue Higdon of Round great-great-grandchildren. numerous and unafraid of Rock passed away. She was the daughter of the late Ray and Mary died in 1979 and a daughter, Parrish of Cross Plains. Services Ernestine Brown Brinkley, died The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire are at 2 p.m. on Saturday, in 2009. Many folks from February 6th at the First Baptist Cottonwood may remember Church of Cross Plains and Melrose from the old days or from interment will be at the meeting her at the Cottonwood Cottonwood Cemetery.

Mertie Melrose Brown, 101, of 2008. and Angela Bogart of Cross Bangs died on Friday, January Plains was the recipient of the \$25 22nd, and was buried in the Kenneth Gwyn "K.G." Vaughn, gift card donated to the group Burkett Cemetery. She was born passed away on November 8th in from the Brownwood Walmart in 1908 on the Cordon Ranch, the Tulia. He was a descendent of the store. A special thank you to daughter of James Clinton Griffin family and a member of Jenny Nickerson for the decorated McGee and Minnie Cavanaugh the Cottonwood Historical Firetruck cake, the Cross Plains McGee. She attended school at Association.

WARNING! All types of wild Baptist Church for the use of their Caddo Peak. In 1929 she married Earl Howard Brown of Hobb. Mrs. Curtis (Dena Jo) Hines of NM, Foy E. Brown of Tucson, children, great-grandchildren, and

A son, Hillary Everett Brown, Historical Association meeting in

We've also received word that

Cottonwood Historical Association Scranton to Hold Chili and Stew Night and **Country Musical March 27**

Saturday, March 27th has been which will go towards repair and Cottonwood, as the Cottonwood Community Center. Historical Association will be serving up homemade Chili and Cottonwood Musicals in the old Stew, along with a Country days and musicians that are new Musical for an evening of good to Cottonwood are both welcome food and good music.

come out to Cottonwood and play Beverly Brown at 254-7369 if

named "Chili & Stew Night" in maintenance at the Cottonwood

Musicians that performed at to come and play. Call Cookie Area musicians are invited to Robinson at 254-725-4127 or

Blood Donation Opportunity Coming on February 9 16 years olds may now donate with parental consent

February 9. The Meek Blood continued. Center bloodmobile will be Donors must be at least 17 years for this blood drive only.

at the event, the proceeds of you'd like to be on the program.

A blood drive will take place in of the blood we collect, so each Cross Plains on Tuesday, drive is important," Baker

parked at the Church of Christ old, weight a minium of 120 from noon until 6:00 p.m. The pounds and be in good health. blood drive location has been Sixteen year olds may donate moved from First Baptist Church with the consent of a parent or guardian. Consent forms are Meek Blood Center supplies available on the bloodmobile. blood to fifteen area hospitals. Each donor must present a photo "Approximately one thousand ID. Most medications do not pints of blood are needed each interfere with donor eligibility. month to maintain an adequate Those who have eligibility inventory a these hospitals," said questions may call Meek Blood Frances Baker, donor recruiter. Center at 325-670-2798 or visit

Musical set for Feb. 9th

The Scranton Musical will be Saturday, February 9th at the Scranton Community center. The kitchen begins serving at 5:30 p.m. The ladies will have an enchilada plate special this month. There will also be sandwiches and homemade pie available.

Mark Ray is the emcee. All musicians are invited to play. You may call 325-692-2057 to reserve a time for your group. We look forward to seeing you. Come out to enjoy the food and music as the weather is predicted to be warmer.

"Tuna Does Vegas"

Tuna Does Vegas, hilarious

LIBRARY NOTES

January 22-26, 2010

Patrons:		117
Programs:		15
LP	6	
LS	all and Diable	
Others	6	
Books Checked Out:		126
Copies:		85
Reference:		6
Internet Users:		55
Interlibrary Loan:		1

Donations: Betty Browning

Dillard

Memorials: Jack and Barbara Baum In Memory of N.L. "Razz"

James and Paulette Foster In Memory of N.L. "Razz' Dillard

Jack and Barbara Baum **In Memory of Jimmielee Payne**

Book Donations: Bryan and Sherry Brown Nora Pointer Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Strain

Volunteers: Azalee Womack Arlene Stephenson Sue Bennett **Beverly Ross** Lavonne Childress Wilma Lawrence

Grand Ole Oplin February line-up

The Grand Ole Oplin is proud to announce their band line-up for the month of February. Starting off the month on Feb. 5th Muddy Creek will be joining us playing your favorite country and western tunes, on Feb. 12th Country Classics will be playing the kind of music that will make you want to get up and dance, on Feb. 19th Jack Rosser will be playing all your favorite two-steps and waltzes, and on Feb. 26th Muddy Creek will be joining us again playing some more of

Senior Citizens Breakfast Fundraiser

The Cross Plains Senior breakfast burritos for \$2.00 each. Citizens Center will be having a All money donated to benifit the Breakfast Fundraiser. The C.P. Senior Center to puchase the fundraiser is set for Friday, following items: Wii Fit (exercise Februray 5 starting at 7:30 am at acitvity), Big Screen Tv (for the Cross Plains Senior Center. exercise and movies), copier, new The Center will be serving lights, and new ceiling tile.



thier current fundraiser, tickets available at the Center.

King Size Crochet Bedspread

size crochet bedspread! The 2010 at the Senior Center at 11:45 bedspread was donated by am. Therennie McCrohan and was crocheted by Arlene Gillit Laney. the CP Senior Center to purchase Tickets are on sale now at the C.P. the following items: Wii Fit Senior Center! Come on over and (exercise activity), Big Screen TV get yours now....\$1.00 per ticket (for exercise and movies), Copier, or 6 tickets for \$5.00.

Enter for a chance to win a king Drawing will be held March 31,

All money donated to benefit new lights, and new ceiling tile.

SENIOR CITIZEN **CENTER ACTIVITIES: BY AMBER THOMAS**

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES Monday.8th- Movie Monday 10:00 am, Cokes and Popcorn. Tuesday, 9th- 11:00am Exercise Class. Wednesday, 10th-Blood Pressure Checks by Girling 10:30-11:30

Thursday, 11th-11:00 am Exercise Class. Washer Tournament 10:00 am THEILIN, Friday, 12th- Bingo 12:30pm.

Senior Center Needs A few items the Center could really benefit from...

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Integrity-1. The quality or state of being complete; unbroken condition; wholeness; entirety. 2. The quality or state of being unimpaired; perfect condition; soundness. 3. The quality or state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty.

Whether we are referring to a building with integrity or a person with integrity we are speaking of its state of being. Over a period of time a building may loose its integrity by natural deterioration, but weather events or circumstances often reveal defects in a structure that previously were unnoticed or hidden.

Storms in life and difficult circumstances will always reveal previously hidden defects in our personal integrity. When trouble strikes our lives it always reveals who we really are. Crisis never builds character; it only reveals it.

A contractor or builder can often repair, restore, or undo defects of a physical nature depending on the will of the buildings current occupant. Only our Creator can alter, restore, and deliver us from the way we are to the completeness we can be depending on our will of course.

Sunday Morning Bible Class..9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study ... 7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

new installment from the legendary "Greater Tuna" creative team, rolls into Abilene for a strictly limited engagement of two performances beginning March 1st.

Tickets go on sale Monday, February 8th by phone at 800-869-1451 and online at Celebrity Attractions.com.

Starring the incomparable duo Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, Tuna Goes Vegas re-unites the lovable and eccentric characters from the 'third smallest town in Texas' as they take a rambling romp in Sin City.

Written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, Tuna Does Vegas will feature the favorite characters from the award-winning "Greater Tuna" productions with some new characters, too-all staged under the directorial hand of Mr. Howard.

Tickets are priced at \$30-\$45 (not including handling fees) and go on sale Monday, February 8th by phone at 800-896-1451 and online at Celebrity Attractions.com. For more information call 800-859-1451. For more information about Tuna Does Vegas log onto www.tunadoesvegasthetour.com.

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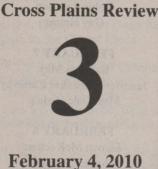
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Valentine Bouquet Drawing!

your favorite tunes. The Grand Ole Oplin is hosted by the Oplin Community Center and is located at the intersection of F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Our dances are held every Friday night (unless the weather is too bad) from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Admission is still only \$5.00 per person. Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be shared by all during the band's break. For more information please go to www.grandoleoplin.com. So gather the family and all your friends and come on out to the Grand Ole Oplin for an evening of good music and lots of dancing. Don't forget your dancing boots !

Submitted by: Pam Rumfield



ROASTER OVEN - LARGE CROCK POTS

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

FEBRUARY 8-12

fee/Milk

MONDAY-Oven Fried Chicken, nies, Bread & Dessert, Tea/Cof-Hominy, Green Salad, Bread & Dessert, Tea/Coffee/Milk. TUESDAY-BB Sandwich, Potato Broccoli, Fruit, Bread & Dessert, Salad, Baked Beans, Dessert, Tea/ Coffee/Milk WEDNESDAY-Roast Beef, Cornbread, Dessert, Tea/Coffee/ Mashed Potatoes, Copper Pen- Milk

THURSDAY-Chicken/Rice, Tea/Coffee/Milk FRIDAY-Goulash, Fruit.



Local Students Collect Coins to Find a Cure

Cross Plains Elementary and Pennies for Patients. A Pennies for Patients program raising over \$605,000. benefitting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

bring their spare change to place School District, and many others in their class' bucket/box to help collecting change for this service save the lives of people touched learning program endorsed by the \$700.00, but would love to send by blood cancers, such as Texas Association of Student over a \$1,000.00 donation in our leukemia, which strikes more Councils (TASC). children and young adults under of cancer.

School and Youth Programs like their families.

Junior/High School are helping record-breaking 625 schools in \$650,000 and Cross Plains is save lives by participating in the North Texas participated last year helping the North Texas Chapter

This year, the North Texas Chapter hopes to exceed that goal Council is asking all students, For four weeks, the students will with the help of the Cross Plains

Funds raised through these the age of 20 than any other type schools support the Society's of the highest fundraising mission to cure leukemia, classroom on each campus, these In 2008-2009, over \$10 million lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, was raised by schools throughout and myeloma, and improve the pasta party courtesy of the the country which participated in quality of life of patients and Society and Cross Plains' student

This year, the goal is set at reach that goal.

The Cross Plains' Student parents, and community members to participate in this worthy cause. We have set our school's goal at district's name.

Also, to recognize the students 2 classes will receive a pizza/ council.

Immunization Clinics in **Callahan County Announced**

Texas Department of State Health Services announces Immunization Clinics in Callahan County. H1N1 and Seasonal Flu vaccine are available to all.

Monday, February 8th **Baird Cafetorium** 400 W 7th 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Cross Plains Housing Authority 233 North Main 2 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10th **Clyde First Baptist Church** 216 Austin 10 a.m. - 12 1:30 - 3 p.m. Please bring your child's immunization records. If your

child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring card. For more information, please call 325-754-4945.



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FEBRUARY 8-12 BREAKFAST

MONDAY-Biscuit, Gravy, Sausage, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk TUESDAY-Muffin, Yogurt, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk WEDNESDAY-Waffle Sticks, Sausage, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk

THURSDAY-Donut, Yogurt, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk FRIDAY-Hot or Cold Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Assorted Juice, Milk

LUNCH MONDAY-Pizza, Salad, Corn, Rosy-Applesauce, Milk TUESDAY-Chicken Nuggets w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Peaches, Milk WEDNESDAY-Meat and Bean Chalupas, Salad, Strawberries and Bananas, Milk THURSDAY-Chicken and Rice, Peas and Carrots, Texas Toast, Pears, Milk

FRIDAY-Beef or Chicken Patty on bun, Baked Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, and Pickles, Cookie, Milk

Have a great week!

Cross Plains Review

Sheriff Windham discusses inmate phone system with Commissioners

ers, meeting in a regular commissioners' court meeting Monday, January 25th, authorized Callahan County Sheriff John Windham to check with other inmate phone companies and to return to the Court at a later date with a proposal.

Meeting with the commissioners' court at the County Courthouse in Baird, Sheriff Windham reported to the court that the present inmate phone system there was none. was unsatisfactory and that he would like to retain the services of another company.

current inmate phone system the county is contracted with is not working properly. He said the company is also dragging its feet when it comes to repairing the system.

The Sheriff reported there currently are about six telephones inside the jail in the holding cells, the female holding cell, the maximum security area and the holding tank as well. He said when inmates are placed in the jail. they can purchase a telephone card in which minutes are placed on the card and the inmates can make telephone calls from various jail cells in the County Jail. Sheriff Windham said the current contract with the present company has a clause allowing the County to terminate the contract if the county believes the result of heart disease. company is not fulfilling its service.

"This doesn't cost the County a dime," Sheriff Windham reported. "Actually the County makes money. This is a win/win situation for the County," Sheriff Windham said.

are other companies which provide similar services and he will soon be doing his research of those companies to find the right one for the County Jail.

Commissioner Bryan Farmer made a motion to have the Sheriff check with other inmate phone companies and to return to the healthy and promoting aware-Court at a later date with a proposal. Commissioner Tom Windham seconded the motion portant responsibility and deand the motion passed with a 5-0 vote.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court

included: -Callahan County Judge communities, and government, missioners' court meeting and Roger Corn called the regular and our commitment to keeping Commissioner Kirkham seccommissioners' court meeting women healthy is stronger than onded the motion. The motion to order at 9:30 a.m. Those ever. present included Precinct #1

Granvel Scott

Ronnie Flippin

Cecil Johnson

Skip Nichols

Kathy Morris

Jordan Crawford

FEBRUARY 10

Shannon McMillan

Elizabeth Griffith

Donald Sibley

Cody Golson

Nathan Wayne Jones

Lori Bishop

FEBRUARY 11

Ashley Bennett

Kenneth Lowery

Mrs. J.C. Grantham Pam (Pillans) Furlow

Bill Wilson

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Jolie Elizabeth Hutton

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Barbara Jean Perry

Ronnie Scott

John Garland Lee

Valerie Sue Wilson

Steve Carlile

Jean Strength

Stephanie Taylor

Louise Strength

Jerry Dean Allen

Joshua Christensen

Callahan County Commission- Commissioner Harold Hicks, paign and its Red Dress symbol Precinct#2 Commissioner Bryan Farmer, Precinct #3 Commissioner Tom Windham, Precinct #4 Commissioner Cliff Kirkham, County Treasurer Dianne Gunter, and County Clerk Donna Bell. Also present was Bill Richardson.

-The minutes from the previous commissioners' court meetings were signed.

-Under public comments,

made a motion to sign a Proclamation declaring Friday, Febru-Sheriff Windham reported the ary 5, 2010 as Wear Red Day in Callahan County and encourage all citizens to wear red to unite in the national movement to give women a personal and urgent wake-up call about their risk of heart disease. Judge Corn and urgent wake-up call about seconded the motion and the their risk of heart disease. motion carried with a 5-0 vote. The proclamation follows:

Proclamation

Whereas, National Wear Red Day celebrates the extraordinary progress in women's heart health and recognizes that more needs to be done in Callahan County to safeguard women's health for generations to come.

Whereas, Heart disease is the #1 killer of women and one in fice, Commissioner Farmer four American women die as a

Whereas, Most women do not know that heart disease is a women's problem and they do not take it seriously.

Whereas, The risk factors for heart disease are smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, overweight, obesity, physical in-The County Sheriff said there activity, diabetes, a family history of early heart disease, and

Whereas, Women can promote their own heart health and prevent disease and illness by taking steps to prevent and control the heart disease risk factors.

Whereas, Keeping women ness of women's health issues, including heart health, is an impends on the actions of many Safety First gave a presentation organizations and groups in our community.

Whereas, Women's health remains a priority for families, a motion to adjourn the com-Whereas, The Heart Truth cam- meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

are building awareness of women's heart disease risk and empowering them to reduce their risk and prevent heart disease. Therefore, Callahan County women need to take action to

make heart health a priority for themselves and their families, become aware of their personal risk factors for heart disease, and take action to lower their risk.

Now, therefore, I, The Honor--Commissioner Kirkham able Roger Corn, do hereby proclaim Friday, February 5, 2010,

Wear Red Day

in Callahan County and encourage all citizens to wear red to unite in the national movement to give women a personal

> (s) Roger Corn Callahan County Judge January 25, 2010

-After discussion of the Burn Ban for Callahan County, no action was taken. The County Burn Ban remains lifted.

-After hearing the 2009 yearly report and the monthly report for December, given by Sheriff Windham for the Sheriff's Ofmade a motion to approve the reports. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion and it carried with a vote of 5-0.

-After a lengthy discussion with Sheriff Windham and County Attorney Shane Deel, there was no action taken on inmate housing.

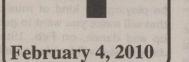
-Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay the approved bills. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion and the motion carried 5-0.

-At 10:43 a.m., Commissioner Hicks made a motion to recess until 1:00 p.m. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0. -The commissioners' court meeting reconvened at 1:00 p.m

-Rachele L. Smith with Victim on GPS and Alcohol Monitoring Systems. No action was taken.

-Commissioner Hicks made carried with a 5-0 vote. The





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FEBRUARY 6

Deborah Lowitzer

Curtis Ray Shields

Mrs. Ivan Clark

Terry Cearly

Tommy Garrett

Norman Farr Mrs. Larry McAnally

Mary Lee

Elmer Duncan

Tommy Graham

Billy Evans

Mrs. Jimmy Mobley

Mary Ruth Lee

Cory Pope

Richard Emmons

Dana Archer

Robin Johnson

Gay Helms

FEBRUARY 7

Breanna May

Jennifer (Pancake) Caraway

Mrs. Dale Bishop

FEBRUARY 8

Shawn McKeehan

Charles Strength

Grady Newton

Kashlyn Hunter

Sherry Wilson

Robby Bailey

Wanda (Bell) Easterling

FEBRUARY 9

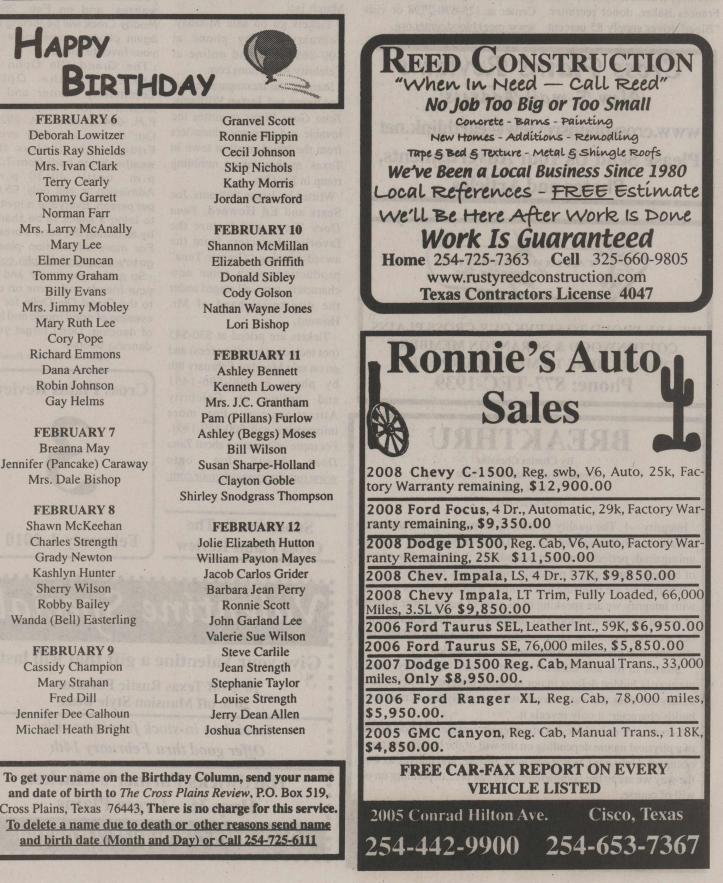
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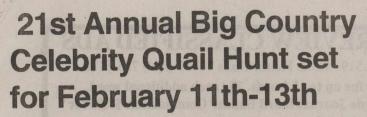
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Fred Dill

Jennifer Dee Calhoun

Michael Heath Bright





The Big Country Celebrity Quail Hunt was established 21 years ago by Dr. Norman Dozier as a fundraiser for DRI and Dr. Dozier is still an advocate for the disabled and DRI.

The main shooting event consists of two rounds of West Texas Quail Hunting with competitions including sporting clays, skeet shoot and a trap shoot.

Registration begins Thursday morning February 11th at the MCM Elegante. Sporting clays, skeet and trap shooting will be Thursday afternoon at Abilene Clay Sports. There will also be a ladies quail classic sporting clays.

The first round of hunting will be on Friday.

Spouses of hunters will be treated to a special luncheon on Friday "Thrive, Don't Simply Survive. Passionately Live the Life You Didn't Plan " by Karol Ladd. Karol Ladd is a best-selling author and motivational speaker, a former teacher who has authored twenty-one books, including the best-selling Silver Angel Award-winning The Power of a Positive Mom. The founder and president of Positive Life Principles, Inc. and co-founder of a character-building club called USA Sonshine Girls, Karol loves sharing creative ideas for families and positive principles for life. She and her husband, Curt, have two daughters and reside in Dallas, Texas.

followed by the Celebrity Dinner and Auction. Traditionally artworks and other items donated to the auction by the hunt's celebrities create a lot of excitement and become a significant source of revenue for DRI.

Of the celebrities attending, General Chuck Yeager, first to break the sound barrier and test pilot and former all-pro Detroit Lions defensive tackle Doug English have attended every one of the DRI Celebrity Quail Hunts. General Yeager was honored in October 2009 when the new activity building on the main DRI campus was named after him.

Other celebrities attending this year include cowboy preacher Grant Adkisson, musician Barry Bales, wildlife artist and engraver Michael Collins, actor and artist Johnny DiSanti, actor Steve Kanaly of 'Dallas' fame, wildlife artist Ray Kelly, actress Anne Lockhart, former pro football player David Lutz, celebrity auctioneer Tom McInnis, wildlife artist James Partee, Jr., former pro football player Edwin Pope, quail biologist Dale Rollins, musician Johnny Seay, actor Zane Taylor, model and actress Lindy Teague, actor Marshall Teague and musician Terry Thompson.

Participants and sponsors are lend their support to more welcome. For more information call 677-6815 or online at go

Sheriff John Windham issues appeal to citizens in Fight Against Crime

Responding to the increased number of citizens wanting to assist law enforcement officials and build a stronger partnership in the fight against crime, Sheriff John Windham today announced that Callahan County Citizens are being invited to become Associate Members of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

Membership invitations will go out in the mail over the next several weeks. Associate Member funding allows the Sheriffs' Association of Texas to provide critical training, technical resources, and legislative support on key criminal justice issues to law enforcement officers across the state.

In addition, dues will be used to support crime prevention and awareness programs, promote public safety, fight drug abuse, provide additional training for sheriffs and their deputies, and provide scholarships for children of law enforcement officers.

Contributions to the Sheriffs' Association of Texas are taxdeductible.

"The Associate Membership Drive helps provide the funding which is vital to our mission of making our communities safer places to live, work and play," said Sheriff Windham.

The Associate Membership Program was created to provide citizens with an opportunity to effective law enforcement and to better help local Sheriffs

protect the lives and property of citizens.

"During these economic times, the need for building stronger public-private law enforcement partnerships continues to escalate, and programs such as this continue to grow in importance," said Sheriff Windham. "I encourage every citizen receiving a membership appeal to consider joining forces with us by

becoming an Associate Member. It is valuable investment in our future." Citizens not receiving a membership appeal or desiring

more information can contact the Sheriffs' Association of Texas at: 1601 S. IH-35, Austin, Texas

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www.txsheriffs.org Founded in 1874, the Sheriffs' Association of Texas is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit professional and educational organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of Texas. Mr. Steve M. Westbrook serves as the Director. Executive Headquarters are located in Austin, Texas. The Sheriffs' Association of Texas does not make solicitations by telephone. If you receive a phone call from someone who uses the Sheriffs' Association of Texas name, please report it

to your local Sheriff or County/

COUNTY OF CALLAHAN

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER

DATED January 27, 2010, and issued pursuant to a judgment

decree of the District Court of

in the hereinafter styled and

District Attorney.

OF SALE

Texas Farm, Ranch, Wildlife Expo Set for Feb. 23rd-24th in Abilene

ABILENE—The annual Texas Farm, Ranch, Wildlife Expo is set for Feb. 23rd-24th on the grounds of the Taylor County Expo Center. The center is located at 1700 state Highway 36 in Abilene. Show hours are 10 :00a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Feb. 23rd and 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Feb. 24th.

The event is sponsored by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

The show features educational seminars, equipment exhibits, product demonstrations, the Town and Country Women's Fair, the **Rolling Plains Cotton Growers** Association's annual meeting, and the Abilene Chamber of Commerce's annual membership luncheon. Highlight of the luncheon is the naming of the Taylor County Farm Family of the Year.

Eighteen Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units are offered during the educational seminars.

The women's fair starts at 9:00 a.m. Feb. 23rd in the Modern Living Mall.

The show's agriculturalrelated educational programs begin at 8:00 a.m. Feb. 23rd with the seminar Big Country Range Management in the Extension Classroom.

The Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association's annual meeting followed by their membership luncheon starts at 10 a.m. in the Big Country Hall. The afternoon's sessions begin at 1:00 p.m. and include Cotton Production in 2010 in the Big Country Hall and a "Wildlife Habitat Management Seminar" in the Western Heritage Ranch House.

Concurrent programs on Feb. 24th include an 8:00 a.m. Texas Department of Agriculture re-certification course in the Big Country Hall, a Prospective Wine Grape Producer Seminar at 8:00 a.m. in the Extension Classroom and a Tools VI - Technology as a Tool for Managing Range, Livestock and Wildlife in the Western Heritage Ranch House also at 8:00 a.m.

SEQ CHAPTER-The Texas Farm Ranch Wildlife Expo will once again be offering a Hunter Safety Education Course. This will a two day course and will take place in the Extension classroom each day starting at 5:00 p.m. Participants must attend both sessions, and pass the end-of-course exam to receive credit and certification. The chamber of commerce luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 24th in the Big Country Hall. Keynote speaker will be, humorous story teller, Tumbleweed Smith.

For Additional information Robert Pritz, 325-672-6048, rpritz@tamu.edu

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v. Bonnie Mae Jones

20 acres, more or less, out of land lying North of Highway 36 out of the G.M. Vigal Survey #798, out of Abstract 523

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Lot 11. Block 10. Original land out of a 11.86 acre tract of

T-1715 County of Callahan v. Sharon Scott Carter, Administratrix of the Estate of Maurine T-1613 County of Callahan Scott "Deceased" (In Rem Only)

> being 10 acres of land, more or less, and being out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, Block 1, SP Ry Co. Lands, out of Abstract 1345

T-1638 County of Callahan T-1728 County of Callahan v. Janie Gomez, First National v. Howard W. Daniell and Vicky

> being a 2.26 acres, tract of land out of the Robert Henderson Survey No. 852



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numbered causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on January 27, 2010, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in March, 2010, the same being the 2nd day of March, 2010, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Baird, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in CHVM379925615926B and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the v. Ralph E. Dunn, Larry Dunn v. Gloria Aguirre same lying and being situated in the County of Callahan and the Rem) State of Texas, to-wit:

CAUSE NO.

STYLING, DEFENDANTS AND PROPERTY DESCRIP-TION

v. Edmund G. Boehl, Wello Dene v. Mary V. Robinson Boehl a/k/a Willo Dene Boehl and Barbara John a/k/a Barbara Boehl John

Lot 4, Block B, Fair Oaks Addition to the City of Clyde

T-1369 County of Callahan v. Nancy C. Kilough

Lots 5 & 6, Block 50, Original 10.3 acres being a part of Townsite of the City of Clyde

T-1462 County of Callahan v. Thomas Russell Dodson, Theresa Dodson, Thomas v. Henry O. Jordan and Ken-Raymond Dodson, Cecil Rich- neth Welge Jordan ard Dodson and Russell Christopher Dodson

1.00 acres, more or less, out of part of Wm. G Anderson the BBB & C M Co. Survey #88, out of Abstract 1647

v. Edward McGrew a/k/a Edward R. McGrew, Renee McGrew a/k/a Melanie Renee McGrew and Internal Revenue Service, Survey 777, out of Abstract 2 Lienholder (In Rem Only)

19 out of Paul Washburn Subdivision, out of Abstract 280

Townsite to the Town of Baird Lot 12, Block 10, Original Townsite to the Town of Baird

v. Vicki Johnson and Bombardier Capital, Inc., Lienholder (In Rem Only)

1999 Manufactured Home, 'Grande", 32' x 52', Label RAD1207813, RAD1207814, Serial CHVM379925615926A,

(In Rem) and Deborah Frost (In

a 1.278 acre tract of land being the South 1.278 acres of Tract 6 of the subdivided portion of a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, BBB & C RR Co. Survey

T-1156 County of Callahan T-1695 County of Callahan

being 1.0 acres, more or less, out of TE&LCo. Survey #2293, out of Abstract 444

T-1696 County of Callahan v. Iris L. Shaw

being Lot 11, of Windham Estates Addition, a subdivision of Section 61, BBB & C RR Co. Survey

4 acres of land, more or less, Callahan County, Texas out of a Survey No. 777

T-1711 County of Callahan T-1561 County of Callahan v. Eddie LaWayne Rose a/k/a Baird, Texas. Eddie LaWayne Rose, Jr.

2 acres of the W.G. Anderson

T-1713 County of Callahan being 1.69 acres out of Tract v. Daniel T. Gray and Carolyn Gray a/k/a Carolyn Elizabeth Gray, Lienholder (In Rem Only)

28' x 76' Mobile Home, Town all of Lots 7 & 8, Block 6, City attorney at 325-672-4870.

being a 2.0 acre tract of land T-1658 County of Callahan out of a 11.86 acre tract of land out of the Robert Henderson Survey No. 852

> T-1740 County of Callahan v. Sabrina Drummond

> 1.31 acres being part of Lot 5, Eula Estates of BBB & C Survey, out of Abstract 78

T-1682 County of Callahan T-1756 County of Callahan

Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Original Townsite of the Town of Baird

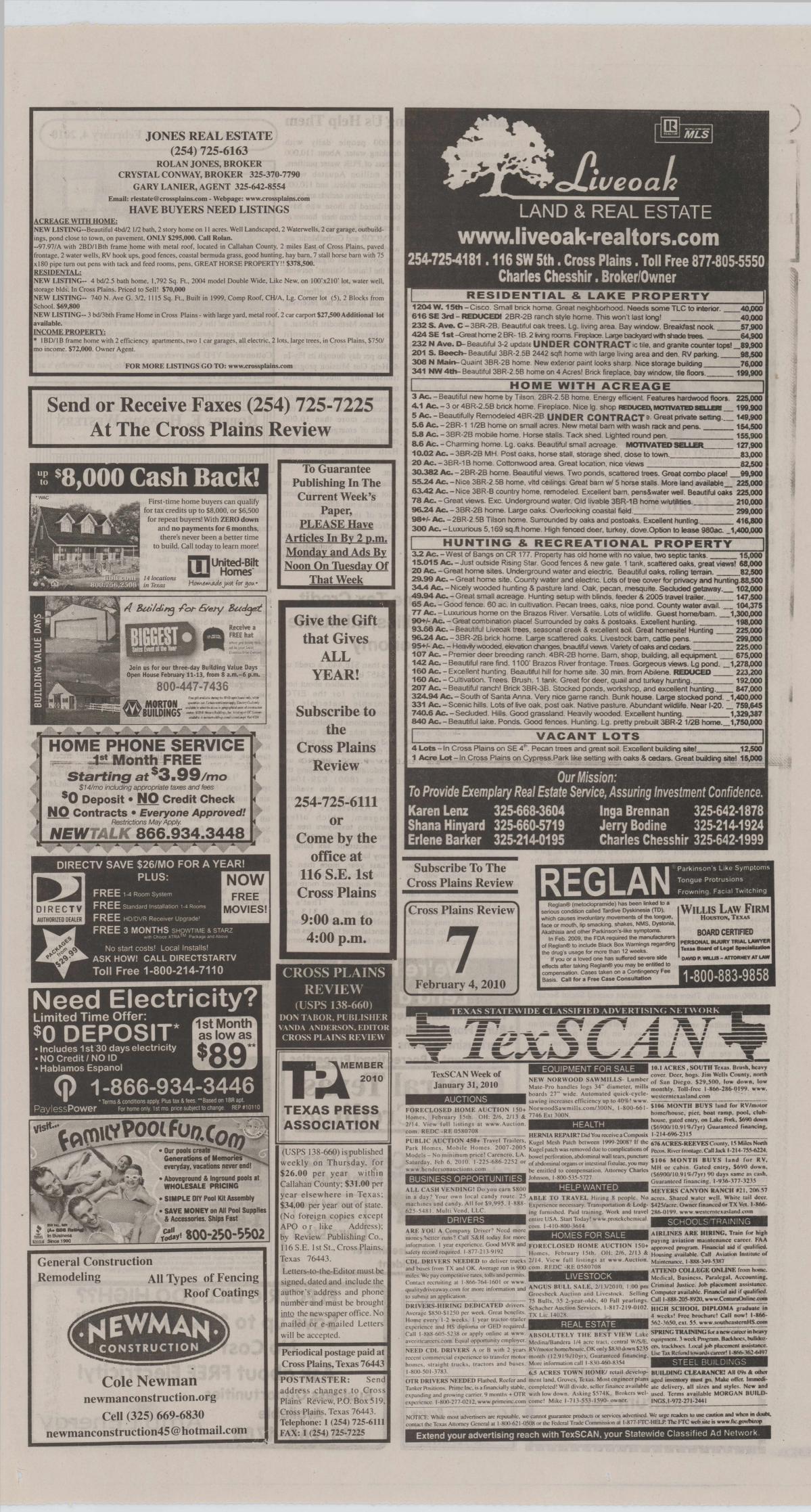
or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest ren-T-1708 County of Callahan dered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED January 27, 2010, at

(s) John Windham SHERIFF, Callahan County, Texas

You may contact the Plaintiff's







GUNNERY SGT. ANTHONY S. WOOD ... retires from United States Marines

Sergeant Anthony Wood retires from Marine Corp.

Gunnery Sergeant Anthony S. Wood has retired from the United States Marine Corp.

The Retirement ceremony was held January 15, 2010 at Kaneohe MCAS, Hawaii.

Following twenty years of serving our country in many aspects, including Operation Desert Storm and continuing to our present state of affairs Sgt. Wood is now retiring into civilian life.

Tony (aka Tiny) is the son of Linda Wood of Mabank, Texas and Everett Wood (deceased) of Baird.

He was born in Abilene and graduated from Fort Myers High School in Fort Myers, Florida.

Several months after graduating from High School he found himself at Parris Island in boot camp (what a culture shock!). It's rumored that his buddies voted him least likely to retire from the Corp.

He has literally traveled the world. He, as a young single man and later on, he and his wife, treated his mom, Linda Wood to many trips, both in and outside the United States. Tony in his new civilian life, has accepted a position with Solvern Innovations in the Fort

Meade, MD area where he, his wife Michelle and daughter Gabrielle (Gabbi) will make their home.

Needless to say his mom is a proud mother of a United States Marine who has unselfishly participated in keeping our country safe.

Tony's mom is Linda L. Wood (aka the Mom Unit) of Mabank, Texas, formerly of Fort Myers and Cape Coral, Florida and Abilene and Baird.

Thanks For Helping Us Help Them

week. The health kits are made up a result of the earthquake. of items most of us take for UMCOR and GlobalMedic are granted as being at our fingertips working in partnership with local daily and are necessary items for non-government organizations towels, toothbrushes, soap, coordinate response efforts and combs, nail clippers, and band give aid to areas not receiving aids. Money was also sent with direct assistance. each kit to help pay for the shipping.

along with thousands of other kits flights per day through its Fly-In assembled by United Methodist & Help Out Mission program, churches in Texas, to Haiti. Over transporting much needed three million people are in dire medical supplies into and need of assistance in Haiti.

sent \$3000 from the Lord's Acre program, more than 10,000 funds (supported by the pounds of emergency medical community) to the United relief supplies were delivered to Methodist Committee on Relief Haiti within days of the (UMCOR) for the purchase of earthquake and continue to be medical supplies, clean drinking sent. water, treatment for severe Each person who give a little or diarrhea, and medical attention to a lot and who joins with others those in need. UMCOR is can make a real difference in the partnering with GlobalMedic to lives of those who are still deploy paramedics, water suffering from this disaster. technicians, and a doctor to assist Thank you for your contributions. those sick or injured.

A hub for water distribution is also being set up to provide

can help families, stimulate the Texas Economy

Comptroller Susan Combs says a slow economy means more Texas families may qualify to claim the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) on their federal income tax.

"2009 was a tough year," Combs said. "Many people lost jobs or took home less pay. But if you worked full- or part-time for at least part of 2009, the Earned Income Tax Credit could put money back in your pocket."

The First United Methodist 65,000 people daily with Church would like to thank those drinking water. About 110,000 who responded to the Health Kit sachets of PUR water purifiers, project for the earthquake five million Aquatab water survivors in Haiti. Over one purification tablets, and 110,000 hundred kits were assembled by oral rehydration sachets are being members, adults and children, and distributed to those who have still more are in the pipeline this been forced from their homes as

hygiene and self worth. Items and the United Nations' network included washcloths, hand of relief organizations to

Bahamas Methodist Habitat, a U.S.-based nonprofit The health kits will be shipped, organization, is conducting 12 evacuating people out of Haiti for The FUMC of Cross Plains also medical assistance. Through this

Submitted by

Carol Bennett

Earned Income Tax Credit

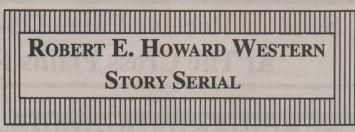
(AUSTIN) — Texas less than \$18,440, a credit up to \$457 is available.

More information about how to qualify for the EITC, printable materials for businesses and community organizations to distribute and helpful links to IRS tax forms and publications can be found on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/ taxinfo/eitc/ or by calling the IRS at (800) 829-1040. Information is also available about the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which offers qualifying taxpayers free tax preparation assistance and free electronic tax filing at many locations. "Last year, more than 2.3 million Texans claimed the credit and received more than \$5.3 billion in EITC refunds," Combs said. "That's an average of \$2,313 per qualifying household, bringing financial relief to families and a boost to the Texas economy.'

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Arnie Smith of the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Department was the recent guest speaker of Kiwanian Susan Schaeffer. He shared about the challenges of a rural fire department and how the Cottonwood VFD has overcome and is going through these challenging times. Everyone is welcome to join us Tuesday's at noon at Jean's Feedbarn.



MEET CAP'N KIDD Continued

'It all comes back,' he muttered. 'We gambled for Cap'n Kidd.'

'Yeah,' I says, 'and you won, so now we gambles for him again. You sot the stakes before. This time I sets 'em. I matches these here britches I got on agen Cap'n Kidd, and yore saddle, bridle, gunbelt, pistol, pants, shirt, boots, spurs and Stetson.'

'Robbery!' he bellered. 'Yo're a cussed bandit!'

'Shet up,' I says, poking him in the midriff with his shotgun. 'Squat! The rest of you, too.'

'Ain't you goin' to let us do somethin' for Red?' they said. Red was laying on the other side of the thicket Cap'n Kidd had throwed him through, groaning loud and fervent.

'Let him lay for a spell,' I says. 'If he's dyin' they ain't nothin' we can do for got a royal flush in hearts?" 'It wouldn't surprise

me a bit,' says Donovan, turning pale.

'Then everybody's satisfied and they ain't no use in me showin' my hand,' I says, throwing the cards back into the pack. 'Shed them duds!'

He shed 'em without a word, and I let 'em take up Red, which had seven busted ribs, a dislocated arm and a busted laig, and they kinda folded him acrost his saddle and tied him in place. Then they pulled out without saying a word or looking back. They all looked purty wilted, and Donovan particularly looked very pecooliar in the blanket he had wrapped around his middle. If he'd had a feather in his hair he'd of made a lovely Piute, as I told him. But he didn't seem to appreciate the remark. Some men just naturally ain't got no sense of humor.

They headed east, and as soon as they was out of sight, I put the saddle and bridle I'd won onto Cap'n Kidd and getting the bit in his mouth was about like rassling a mountain tornado. But I done it, and then I put on the riggins I'd won. The boots was too small and the shirt fit a mite too snug in the shoulders, but I sure felt elegant, nevertheless, and stalked up and down admiring myself and wishing Glory McGraw could see me then. I cached my old saddle, belt and pistol in a holler tree, aiming to send my younger brother Bill back after 'em. He could have 'em, along with Alexander. I was going back to Bear Creek in style, by golly!

By: Tom Ivey

News for Veterans

Freeze on Prescription Copayments Increase-Any increase in Veterans out-ofpocket payments for pharmaceuticals will be delayed until June 30, 2010. This means the department will delay a scheduled \$1 increaseto \$9.00 in the Co-payments for each 30 day supply of medicine. The \$960 maximum annual co-payment will be continued during this period. The maximum had been scheduled to increase to \$1,080/annually. There are no co-payments associated with the treatment of conditions related to military service.

Insurance Dividends-Approximately 900,000 Veterans are in line to share \$286.4 million in annual insurance dividends during 2010. Payments will be sent automatically through different payment plans and the amounts will vary based on the age of the Veteran, the type of insurance, and the length of time the policy has been in place. Veterans who have questions about their policies may contact the VA insurance toll-free number at 1-800-669-8477 or send an email to

VAinsurance@va.gov. Veterans may also visit the Internet at www.insurance.va.gov.

NO COLA-In case you have not noticed, there is no increase in your VA check or in your Social Security check. As a result of negative inflation (HA-HA) and a reduction in the consumer price index over the past year the Social Security Administration has announced there will be no COLA increase. Federal law says VA COLA cannot exceed Social Security COLA so no increase in VA checks.

Travel Pay-VA is keeping an eye on travel pay due to violations this past year. One case involved four Veterans travelling all in one car and each one turning in for travel pay. VA says that is a No-No and violators will be prosecuted. More attention is directed to the Veteran's income if the Veteran is Non-Service Connected or less than 30% Service Connected. The income limit is \$11,830/ annually for a single Veteran and \$15,493 for a Veteran with one dependent.

EITC refunds are based on family size and income. Families with three or more children and less than \$48,279 in earned income during 2009 may qualify for a tax credit up to \$5,657. The EITC is also available to families with two children and an earned income less than \$45,295, who can claim a tax credit up to \$5,028. Families with one child earning less than \$40,463 may qualify for a tax credit up to \$3,043. For a childless family earning

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him, and if he ain't, he'll keep till this game's over. Deal, Smoky, and deal from the top of the deck this time.' So Smoky dealed in

fear and trembling, and I says to Donovan: 'What you got?' 'A royal flush of diamonds, by God!' he says.

'You cain't beat that!' 'A royal flush of hearts'll beat it, won't it, Smoky?' I says, and Smoky says: 'Yuh-yuh-yeah! Yeah! Oh, yeah!'

'Well,' I said, 'I ain't looked at my hand yet, but I bet that's jest what I got. What you think?' I says, p'inting the





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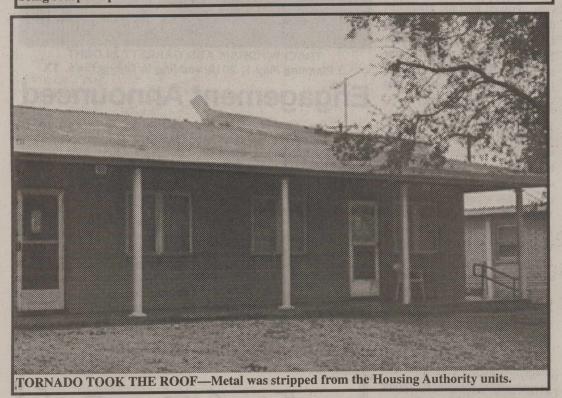
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TORNADO PHOTOS

(Courtesy of Kim Watson)



LOCALS CLEAN UP IMMEDIATELY-The metal roof from the C.P. Housing Authority is being scooped up off of Main Street.







around the front and hood of a pickup parked on Main Street between Custom Tile and Cross Plains Parts Plus. Tim Haskell of Cross Plains was in the bank at the time and he had to remove the debris in order to move his truck

Thank God no one was out on the sidewalks or traveling down Main Street at that exact time.

John Swift, the director for the Cross Plains Housing Authority, stated there hasn't been any damage to the inside of the apartments due to the old roof still being intact. Plastic tarps were laid over the roof until it can be replaced. The only other damage was a television antenna that was blown down and the metal roof on one of the north side apartments was rolled back.

"I'm thankful that no one was hurt. The folks didn't seem that shook up either," he remarked.

Debbie Reed, employee at Higginbotham Brothers, was returning from lunch when she saw a big piece of metal flying down Main Street. She had to turn off on a side street to avoid collision with flying debris.

The 36 West Motel received major damage. The nine rooms on the south side were completely stripped of their roof and then drenched with water. The roof was then deposited in the front portion of the motel spilling onto Highway 36, McCready's Rods and Rides and The Branding Iron.

remarked, "No one was in the rooms at the time. The occupants of one of the rooms had checked

Pink insulation was entangled in the trees in the motel courtyard making them resemble cotton candy. Snell reported many limbs were damaged on an oak and cottonwood tree.

A huge piece of metal was hanging on the electric wire. It was obvious why the electrical power was out. The electricity was not restored to the motel until late Saturday evening.

Metal from the motel blew over to The Branding Iron and wrapped itself around their sign on the corner. Carrie Wheeler, employee at The Branding Iron, stated she was by herself when it happened. "It was scary. I got in the hall to protect myself should the windows break. The walls are cinder blocks so I wasn't worried about them," she remarked.

Her van was parked out front and a piece of metal slit her front left tire. No other damage was done to her vehicle or to The Branding Iron building.

The Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Fighters, City of Cross Plains employees and other volunteers began cleaning up the debris immediately. Front-end loaders and graders were used to roll up the metal roof from Main Street. Boards and metal scraps were picked up to allow traffic to pass. Tim Haskell and Kim Watson pulled the roof out of 1st Street

over to the Dal-Mar lot. Following various disasters such Motel manager, Robert Snell, as the major tornado in 1994, fire storm in 2005, and even a blizzard this past Christmas Eve, our community is adapt at taking February 4, 2010 care of itself. If Kim hadn't taken **AngelFood Menu for February** 1 lb. Onions & Bell Peppers soybeans, milk, eggs, fish, crustacean, treenuts and gluten 20 ct. 8" Flour Tortillas \$30 (wheat, rye and barley). February Special #5 - \$22 Great for children and adults! **Premium Fresh Fruit and** 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Fillet **Veggie Box** Patties 3 lbs. Tree-Ripened Oranges 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Tenders 2 lbs. Red Delicious Apples 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Nuggets 1 lb. New Crop Chilean Plums 1 lb. Breaded Steak Fingers 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Wings 4 Washington State Anjou Pears 4 Washington State Fuji Apples 4 Tree Ripened Tangerines 6 lb. Premium Seafood 2 Tree Ripened Red Grapefruit **Variety Box** 6 pkg 1 oz. Boxes Premium Sun Chicken Drumsticks (Brand \$35 New Item Exclusive to AFM) 2 lb. Alaskan Snow Crab Legs **Dried Raisins** 3 lb. Red A-Size Potatoes. 1 lb. Large EZ Peel Shrimp 2 lbs. Oven Ready Popcorn 2 lbs. Yellow Onions 1 Head Leafy Green Cabbage Shrimp 1 lb. Whole-peeled Baby Carrots 1 lb. Stuffed Crab in Natural 1 lb. Dried Pinto Beans Shell (8 ct.) AFM February 2010 Fruit and 4 ct. Large Russet Baking **Veggie Recipe Sheet**

photos directly following the storm, there wouldn't be much evidence remaining.

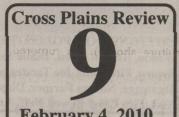
AEP, Windstream, local and country law officers and the Texas Highway Patrol were on the job immediately.

The electricity was reinstated in the north part of town within an hour or so, while residents and businesses in the southern part were out of electricity for about five hours. That wasn't too bad considering the degree of destruction.

The lack of electricity shut down most businesses. They couldn't run their computers, cash registers, gasoline dispensers, and the list goes on and on. This makes you aware of how dependent our economy is on electricity.

Damage was also reported by residents on Highway 36 toward **Rising Star.**

This tornado seemed to follow the same path as the one in 1994. Jack's Place (now The Branding Iron) had its roof blown off and there was damage to the west wall of Village Market. Everyone feels blessed that the destruction was not widespread. 36 West Motel is working to clean up although the weather has been very cold. They plan to restore the damaged rooms and get back to business as usual!



JUST HANGING AROUND-A piece of roof draped over a power line like laundry out to dry.



WINDS SCATTERED EVERYTHING-A metal sheet is in the top of a tree at 36 West Motel.



The Branding Iron's sign.

out that morning

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Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control 2nd Annual Fish Fry



DRAWING FOR THE TEXAS-SIZED SNOWBALL QUILT—Riley Lawrence (left) draws the winning ticket while Kathleen Terstegge (right) looks on. Joe York of Burleson (not pictured), who has a place in Cottonwood, was the winner of the quilt.



COTTONWOOD VOLUNTEER FIRE CONTROL GROUP—Front row, left to right: Roger Hinkle, Adrian Allen, Diane Smith, Gilbert Ibarra. Second row: Chairman of the Board Teri Brown, Fire Chief Joe Terstegge, Sue Bennett, Secretary-Treasurer Louise Grindstaff, Kathleen Terstegge, Norma Farmer, Dispatcher Deana Terstegge. Back row: Tom Bennett, Fred St. Peter, Asst. Fire Chief Bewell Neff, Arnie Smith, Jim Grindstaff, Bob Childress.

Laura Lawson G r a d u a t e s from Kaplan University

MIAMI, FL (02/01/ 2010)(readMedia)— Laura Lawson of Cross Plains, TX, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Paralegal Studies from Kaplan University. Lawson's accomplishment was celebrated during a live graduation ceremony on Jan. 30 in Miami, FL. General Colin L. Powell, the 65th Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, served as the commencement speaker.

"You can improve yourselves using the incredible power of this revolution [in online education]. It's how Kaplan University has grown and continues to grow. This revolution will speed through this country because of its effectiveness and power," Gen. Powell told the graduates during the ceremony at the James L. Knight International Center in Miami. "Today celebrate your achievements; tomorrow get back online and determine what you are going to do next."

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TRACI WINDHAM AND GARRETT BLOUNT ...Planning May 1, 2010 wedding in Georgetown, TX Engagement Announced

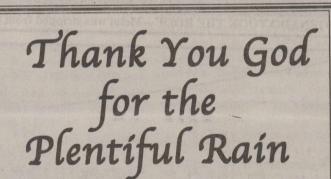
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Windham of Baird, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Traci Windham, to Garrett Blount, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Blount III of Austin, Texas and the late Susan Blount. Traci is the Granddaughter of Betty Farmer and the late Jack Farmer of Eula and Marian Windham and the late Richard Windham of Baird. Garrett is the Grandson of Gerald & Mary Jo Bolfing of Waco, Texas.

Traci Windham is a 2004 graduate of Baird High School

and a 2008 graduate of McMurry University with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She is employed at Select Physical Therapy in Round Rock, Texas.

Garrett Blount is a 2005 graduate of Round Rock High School and a 2009 graduate of McMurry University with a Bachelor in Marketing. He is employed at Dell, Inc. in Round Rock, Texas.

The couple is planning a wedding for May 1, 2010 at Reunion Ranch in Georgetown, Texas.



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Texas ranks among lowest for debt burden

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"This Forbes ranking is further proof why the Lone Star State is the best place to live, work and raise a family, and other states could learn from Texas' economic success," Gov. Perry said. "Thanks to our low taxes, reasonable and predictable regulations, skilled workforce, and disciplined spending, we have created a strong economic environment without racking up millions of dollars of burdensome debt."

The ranking is based on several factors, including unfunded pension liabilities, changes in tax revenue, debt as a percentage of GDP, debt per capita, growth expectations for employment and the state economy, net migrations and a moocher ratio that compares government employees, pension burdens and Medicaid enrollees to private-sector employment.

To view the ranking, please visit <u>http://www.forbes.com/</u> forbes/2010/0208/debtrecession-america-wyomingcalifornia-debt-weightscorecard.html or http:// www.forbes.com/2010/01/ 20/states-debt-pensionsinteractive-map.html

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