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# **Annual Chili Supper** this Friday

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Department's Annual Chili Supper is this Friday night! The the firehouse. firemen will be cooking up their famous chili in hot and mild varieties along with Chili Dogs and Frito Pie. There will also be a big pot of stew for those nonchili lovers. The dinner starts at 5 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Chili and Stew are only \$8, with Frito Pie and Chili Dogs just \$3. Take outs will be available, if you'd like to just stop by and take dinner home with you.

Proceeds from the Chili Supper will go toward the maintenance and repair of the firetrucks. This time of year, it is critical to keep all of the trucks up in running order. Recently, we've had some expensive repairs on a couple of

Cross Plains Volunteer Fire the trucks. At the same time, we are still working to complete

If you'd like to help out the CPVFD and won't be able to make it to the Chili Supper, you can send a donation to: Cross Plains VFD, P. O. Box 339, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. As always, your donations and support are appreciated.





Dora Warlick of Alpha Rho Zeta sorority presents Pastor Kevin Morton of the First United Methodist Church with a check for the church's Backpacks for Kids ministry that provides food for hungry children on the weekends during the school year.

#### IT'S ALMOST TIME **Annual Thanksgiving Bake Sale Scheduled**

sgiving will be here!!! you tired just thinking of all the us do some of the work for you! The Cross Plains Public Library is holding their annual Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at noon in the library's conference room and

Before you know it, Thank- on Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 8:00 am until we are sold out.

Friends of the library are cooking and baking you have busy baking lots of treats for to do for Thanksgiving? Let your holiday table: pecan pies, pumpkin pies, fudge, divinity, homemade breads, cakes, cookies, and lots more! Stop by, shop early and buy extra to freeze for Christmas.

#### **Cross Plains Senior Center—** We Are Thankful

As the leaves change colors and begins to fall to the ground us. Since the Thanksgiving and the winds of autumn meal is enjoyed by so many, blow them down Main St., it please call 725-6521 to reserve reminds us that Thanksgiving your place by 10:30 a.m., is fast approaching. It is a November 16, 2015. our thanks for our countless blessings. Thanksgiving will be celebrated November 18, 2015 at the Cross Plains Senior Center. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served at 11:45-12:30. Take-out orders will be accepted for pick-up after 12:30. For anyone 60 or older the suggested donation is \$4.00. If you are younger than 60, the cost is \$6.00. This cost includes meal, drink and

Come join us as we count our many blessings.

We welcome everyone to join

# November 2nd at the First

**NEED \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CALLING ALL CRAFTERS!** 

The Cross Plains Public Library will hold their annual Christmas Craft Sale on Friday, Dec.4, from noon-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Cross Plains. A reserved space will be approximately 8'x10' for only \$15. Contact the library at 725-7722 to reserve your



#### Santa Claus is coming to **Cross Plains**

Santa Claus is coming to Cross Plains for the Annual Stew Supper/Fund-raiser hosted by the Kiwanis International. Mark your calendar for Friday, December 4th at the Cross Plains Senior Citizen Center. We ask your support with this fund-raiser in our endeavor to

help local children's projects. Supper will be served from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm with Santa arriving at 6:00 pm. Cost for the stew dinner is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. All children are invited to have their photo taken with Santa and will receive a bag of goodies. This year the Kiwanis will not offer the photos with Santa, but all parents are welcome to take pictures of their children with Santa on their personal phones

or cameras. The Senior Center will have an array of desserts available for purchase with will support their various projects. During the evening there will be drawings for turkeys and gifts. You must be present to win. We look forward to an enjoyable evening of fellowship in our community.



#### START TIME TO GETTING YOUR CHRISTMAS FLOATS

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Christmas Parade. Friday, December 4, 2015. The floats will be judged, so put your best into it! This will be a great parade for the family! Looking for something fun before the parade? Check out the Kiwanis Annual Stew Supper 5pm-7pm, and the library will be hosting the ornament painting for the children .Santa will also be at the Stew Supper for parents to take pictures. We hope to see you there! For more information Myleah at the chamber office 254-725-7251



to extend our thanks to the

use of the meeting room, and

to our guests County Extension

Agent Jerry Warren and guest

speaker Roy Birk. We were

thrilled to have a number of

new members join and are

extending an invitation to any

of our other Cross Plains youth

who would like to join. Please

contact Terrie Parum at 254-

The Hunters Feed bake sale

was a huge success; we greatly

appreciate all the community

support. We are currently

holding our Rada Cutlery Fund

Raiser. Rada Cutlery is 100%

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great quality (Terrie has had

725-6423.

#### **Cross Plains 4-H brings home** two Division Championships

Cross Plains 4-H is excited to Baptist Church. We would like report that eight of our members competed in the Callahan First Baptist church for their County Food show, bringing home five blue ribbons, three red ribbons, and two Division Championships. Rylee Knight will be representing our club at the District Food Show on November 21st, please join us in wishing her the best of luck. Clover Division (7 years & under)

Clover Division Champion -Joshua Cody

Protein - Virginia Allen (Blue Ribbon), Zach Cody (Red Ribbon), Shelbi Knight (Red Ribbon)

Fruits and Vegetables -McKenna Podlevsky (Blue Ribbon)

Grains - Joshua Cody (Blue Ribbon), Isaiah Cody (Blue Ribbon)

Junior Division (age 8 and in the 3rd grade, 4th, and 5th) Junior Division Champion -

Rylee Knight Dairy - Rylee Knight (Blue Ribbon)

Fruits & Vegetables - Shaylee

Knight (Red Ribbon) The last club meeting was a pot luck dinner held on

hers for over 18 years). Rada Cutlery is definitely dedicated to supporting their fundraising groups. The prices offered through the 4-H club are lower than those found on their www. radacutlery.com website. Be sure and checkout the catalog from any of our 4-H families.

(Please contact Terrie if you do not know a 4-H family, she will be very willing to direct you to a member)





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#### Rebekah on your hard work and dedication. Sheriff to apply for grant to obtain body cameras for county deputies

Cross Plains Senior, Rebekah Crockett, was chosen to represent

CPHS on the "All Tournament Team" after Saturday's Basketball

Tournament in Coleman. The coaches voted on the 100+ girls

attending and chose just ten for this team. Congratulations

Callahan County Sheriff Terry Joy and Chief Deputy Rick Jowers spoke to the commissioners' court about applying for a grant to purchase body cameras during the commissioners' court order at 9:30 A.M. by Judge monthly meeting held Monday, November 9th at the County Courthouse in Baird.

County Attorney Shane Deel commented the cameras would be a great asset to the Sheriff's Department's work. The grant would provide 75% of the cost of the cameras and the County would be responsible for 25%.

Sheriff Joy said that five body cameras would be needed by the sheriff's department at a cost of \$800-\$900 each.

Commissioner Farmer made a motion to approve the application for the grant. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners court included:

-The Meeting of the Commissioners' Court was held at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse on November 9, 2015 A.D., with the following officers present to wit: Roger Corn, Judge Presiding, Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Bryan Farmer, Commissioner Precinct No. 2, Tom Windham,

3, Cliff Kirkham, Commissioner Precinct No. 4, Jan Windham, County Treasurer, and Donna Bell, County Clerk.

Corn. All Commissioners were present.

—The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and signed.

-Under public comment there was none. -No action was taken on the burn ban. The burn ban

remains lifted. -Sheriff Terry Joy and Sheriff's Department Property Manager Bob Favor presented to the Court the offer of a donation of ammunition. Richard Parr is donating 870 rounds of .223 rifle ammo for

the AR15 Rifles the Sheriff's office had purchased with a grant. Mr. Parr will donate more of the ammunition when the deputies have all qualified on the rifles. Commissioner Kirkham made a motion to allow the acceptance of the donation. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion and the

motion carried 5-0. -Sheriff Joy discussed with the Court an anonymous donation of \$600. The donation is to be used for the Leads on Line service for this next year. Commissioner Windham

Commissioner Precinct No. made a motion to approve the donation and Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

-Commissioner Kirkham -The meeting was called to made a motion to agree to the Participating Addendum under the NASPRO Value Point wireless communication services and Equipment - Bid Number RFP#1907. Commissioner Windham seconded the motion. The motion carried 5-0.

-There was discussion held on the Callahan County inmate population and out of county housing. Included in the discussion were Commissioners' Court, Sheriff Joy, Chief Deputy Rick Jowers, Jail Administrator Julie Lemons, County Attorney Shane Deel and Treasurer Chief Deputy Angela Campbell. The discussion included ways to get the number of inmates down.

No action was taken. -Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay approved bills, with a second by Commissioner Kirkham. Motion carried 5-0.

-Commissioner Windham made a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion, and the motion carried 5-0. Meeting adjourned at 10:18 A.M.

# space now.

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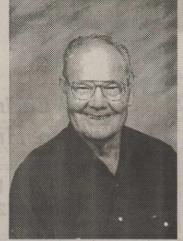
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#### **Obituaries**



William (Bill) Lewis DeHart

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William (Bill) Lewis DeHart, 87, of Christiansburg, Virginia, previously of Cross Plains, Texas departed this life for his heavenly home, Friday afternoon, November 13.

Bill was the oldest of 10 brothers and sisters. Bill was preceded in death by his father, Charles "Charlie" Dehart; mother, Nanny Spangler Dehart; Brothers, Edward DeHart and Jerry DeHart; sisters, Helen White, Sara Clevland and Eva Walker; daughter, Cherry Jaquier; and son, William "Little Bill" DeHart.

He leaves to cherish his memory his devoted wife of 52 years, Carmelleta Barnes DeHart; brothers, David (Algie) DeHart of Sims, NC, Edgar (Carolyn) DeHart of Independence, VA, George (Polly) DeHart of Roanoke, VA, Randy (Brenda) DeHart of

Christiansburg, VA; sister, Jean (Bobby) Perdue, Blacksburg, VA; sons, Jerry (Robin) Childs, Riner, VA, Ronny (Cheryl) Childs, LaCrosse, WI; daughter, Brenda (Winston) Lowry, San Angelo, TX; grandchildren, Jessica Marinoble, VA, Jennifer (Terry) Rousey, CO., Justin (Chris) Childs, WI., Rob (Elisha) Leathers, Misty Lowry, Tabatha Lowry, and Lori Lowry all of TX.; numerous greatgreat grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Bill served in the Navy during WWII as a young man, later moved to San Angelo, Texas to be a truck driver and then to serve as a firefighter for 13 years. He moved back to Virginia in 1963. He was the founder of DeHart Tile. He worked hard until his retirement. Bill and his wife Carmelleta moved back to Texas to become ranchers.

He loved his family, god, golf, V.T. and Dallas Cowboys football; and the cowboy way of life. He will be missed by all his family and friends.

The Visitation were held on Tuesday, November 17, 2015, from 5-7 p.m. at Horne Funeral Home. The Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at 1 p.m. at the Horne Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Dennis Curd officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Cemetery, Christiansburg, VA.



#### **Texas Access to Justice Commission Creates Do-It-Yourself Forms for Transferring Real Property Upon Death**

of dollars in probate court just to probate the will." to make sure their children can

dollars. Transfer on Death Deed Kit, a title cannot be shown. set of do-it-yourself forms for on death deed bypasses the probate process, which can be lengthy and costly. It functions similarly to an insurance policy, 401K plan, or payable on death account, where the asset passes to a named beneficiary upon same rights to the property that they've always had while they are alive. They can get the property tax exemption, use it as '

property as they like. deed is a welcome benefit for all Texans, it brings substantial relief to our low-income homeowners. "The family home may be the only real asset they cannot afford to have a will title to the property after they

die, and even if a will exists, their

**Love Fund** 

has been opened for

Jesse Markham

at Texas Heritage Bank

for medical expenses

**Love Fund** 

Texans often spend thousands heirs may not be able to afford

Failure to transfer clear title to inherit the family home. Now, property is a significant problem they can do it for less than fifty for low-income homeowners. The homes are often informally The Texas Access to Justice passed down to a family Commission has created the member, risking loss when clear

When a natural disaster preparing a transfer on death strikes and a property has way for people to transfer title to through generations, the people real property upon their death. living there cannot qualify for Established by the 84th FEMA benefits because they Texas Legislature, a transfer cannot show that they are the legal owners. The same is true for property tax exemptions.

These homes are often abandoned, causing blight and an invitation to crime to our neighborhoods.

Texas Supreme Court the owner's death. It also allows Chief Justice Nathan Hecht the owner to keep the exact commented, "While it is always best to have a lawyer, millions of Texans cannot afford one. The transfer on death deed is a useful tool for low-income Texans to collateral on a loan, or sell the transfer clear title to property. It will help keep families in While the transfer on death homes, which benefits the communities in which we live by keeping people off the street

and reducing blight.' The Transfer on Death Deed Kit includes forms and have, but the most common instructions for completing a way to transfer title in Texas is transfer-on-death deed as well often financially beyond their as a revocation form in the event reach," said Harry Reasoner, that someone wants to cancel Chair of the Texas Access to or change the transfer on death Justice Commission. "Many deed, and an affidavit of death that must be filed when the prepared to properly transfer property owner dies. The Kit is available on TexasLawHelp.org.

# **Love Fund**

for Lisa Floyd

has been set up at Texas Heritage Bank for medical expenses

has been set up for **Darby Nichols** at Texas Heritage Bank to help with expenses

#### Love Fund

Sherryl Goble has been set up at Texas Heritage Bank for medical expenses

#### **Love Fund**

has been opened for **Rickey Thomas** at Texas Heritage Bank for medical expenses!

#### Love Fund

has been set up for **Sue Neal** at Texas Heritage Bank

to help with financial expenses

MODIE LORENE YOUNG MOSLEY

#### **Modie Lorene** Young Mosley

Modie Lorene Young Mosley, 81, of Clyde, Texas, went to be with the Lord on November 15, 2015. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at the First Baptist Church in Clyde, under the direction of Bailey-Howard Funeral Home of Clyde. Dr. Toby Henson, Danny Stephenson and David Stephenson will officiate in the celebration of Modie's life. She will be laid to rest in the Clyde Cemetery.

Visitation was held at Modie's home (618 Robin Hood Court, Clyde, Texas) on Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Modie was born on July 19, 1934 in Weatherford, TX to Robert Lee and Modie Lucille Young. Modie made a decision to accept Christ when she was a young child.

Being an only child, she grew up playing with her aunts; Allie, Dot, Suze and Willie. Her aunts played a very important role throughout her entire life.

Modie graduated from Weatherford High School in 1951. She attended nursing school in Ft. Worth. Modie took her first job as a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, Texas. She also worked at Hendrick Medical Center and West Texas Medical during her tenure as a nurse. Throughout her life, she remained passionate about her nursing career.

While working in Big Spring, Modie met Leonard Hugh Mosley. She went to cash her first paycheck at the State deed, a new and inexpensive been informally handed down National Bank and she instantly knew that she had met her husband-to-be. They were married on July 1, 1956.



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Modie and Leonard shared interests in antiques, entertaining, ranching and travel. Modie was known for her infamous monkey bread. They had many great adventures traveling the world. Some of Modie's favorite memories were from their travels in their motor

Modie was a self-taught knitter; knitting afghans, sweaters, and house shoes. She taught many other people how to knit as well. Modie loved to read. She reread "Gone with the Wind" every year. She also loved to write and share stories with others. She thoroughly enjoyed studying genealogy. She published a genealogy book in 1989, a cookbook in 1994 and she was also acknowledged in the "I remember Callahan" book.

Modie felt impelled to accept and help others and through this furthered God's Kingdom. Modie was an active member at First Baptist Church in Clyde. She enjoyed attending her Sunday school class and Dr. Huff's class. She was loving, kind and very generous.

Modie was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Clyde Woman's Club, the Clyde Study Club and volunteered at the Clyde Public

Survivors include her son, Tim and Heather of Longview: daughter, Susan and Leo Moore of Clyde; grandchildren Wendell and Lacey Moore of Clyde and Whitney Moore of Clyde, Allison & Josh Butler of Bushland; great grandchildren Allie, Addie, Westen & Wylder of Clyde and Brooks of Bushland; sister-inlaw, Mary Mosley of Eula and Barbara Johnston of Amarillo; nieces and nephews Jackie, Bobby Ray, Tronda, Ladonna; and so many extended family members and beloved friends.

Pallbearers are Josh Butler, Bill Coots, Jack Foote, Craig McCarty, Wendell Moore, J.W.

Schleigh, Larry Smedley and Richard Sowell. The family would like to extend a special thanks to Hendrick Hospice Care and Modie's caregivers; Whitney Moore, Sonya Rodarte, Veronica Rodarte and Krystal

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Clyde Public Library, 125 Oak Street, Clyde, TX 79510, First Baptist Church Library, PO Box 600, Clyde, TX 79510 or to Hendrick Hospice Care, PO Box 1922, Abilene, TX 79604.

Online condolences may be made at www. baileyhowardfuneralhome.com



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Honoring the Colors - VFW Post #423 Color Guard Veteran's Day 2015



CP Elementary Students stating the Pledge of Allegiance -CP Veterans Memorial Park, November 2015



VFW Post #423 Commander Ron Bell calling the Color Guard to attention - Veterans Day November 2015

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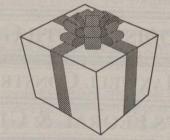
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# VFW Post #423 Color Guard preparing for the Veterans Memorial Service on Veterans Day 2015 Veterans Day 2015

Closing thoughts from CPHS Principal Mr. Brad Jones On November 11, 1918, electrician. They once worked who illustrated so well what it

soldiers and citizens in America and around the world rejoiced at the end of one of the most horrific wars in history, World War I. In memory of the dedication and service of the veterans of World War I and all others veterans of war, or those who kept us protected during times of peace, we celebrate the service, the dedication, and the patriotism of the millions of Americans who have served our country. Today alone there are over 1.3 million Americans serving in the United States Armed Forces and over 800,000 serving in the reserves.

These active duty soldiers, and the veterans who have served in our past, are an integral part of the fabric of America. Not only have they served our nation in uniform, but they have gone on to make great contributions to the economic, political, and social elements of our country. Some of them became famous as successful business men and women, political leaders, entertainers, or celebrities. The skills they learned in the military helped them make contributions to American

But perhaps the most important are the contributions of our veterans who returned home and became productive members of their communities. Who continued their service to nelp the people in the cities and towns they lived in. Many of these service men and women you see everyday, and yet you may not realize they were in the armed forces. Instead of seeking recognition, they just continue to serve in a different way. It may be by becoming your teacher, your mailman, your doctor, your nurse, a truck driver, a rancher, or an

to protect our country, now they work to make the lives of their neighbors even better. If you know a Veteran, tell them thank you for serving our

For the young people of today, we can demonstrate patriotism in several ways. These include singing the national anthem with all of our hearts when it is played, saying the Pledge of Allegiance with pride, also by following the laws of our land, and when the time comes, voting to elect the representatives who are best suited to serve in our government. But right now, we (both young and old) can all serve in our communities by helping our neighbors and working hard each day at our jobs so we can help our economy grow and be strong. For the youth, do well in school so you can grow up and become a knowledgeable, productive

citizen of our country. Webster's Dictionary defines patriotism as, "love for, or devotion for, one's country". Our Veterans are the supreme example of this word. They love our nation so deeply that they are willing to serve our country. To protect it, and if necessary, give up their lives while protecting it so you and I -- and they -- can have a life that many in the world only

dream of. Today some of the people being honored gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect our country. We not only remember those who served, but also those who gave everything, including their lives, in defending freedom, liberty and the people they loved. We honor them, but also their families who carry on the memory of those loved ones

means to be a patriot.

Our Veterans have shown us what it means to serve. I encourage all of the young people today to follow our Veterans' strong examples of dedication and service by serving our country, in our communities, in their families, schools, and one day their jobs.

I close with us remembering that even though Veterans Day was not established until after World War I, we honor those who have served throughout the history of our nation. Our battles stretch back all the way to the first shots of the War for Independence at Lexington and Concord. We remember our forefathers who endured the brutal winter at Valley forge, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and the Spanish American War. More war followed with the war that was to end all wars, the first World War. And finally the conflicts where we still have surviving service men and women including: World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Iraq, and the continuing War on Terror. Whether the battle was at Bunker Hill, New Orleans, Antietam, San Juan Hill, Amiens, Pearl Harbor, Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, Iwo Jima, Inchon, Saigon, Kuwait, Fallujah, Baghdad, Kandahar, or any of the other battlefields to numerous to name, we remember all of you. Whether you worked in support roles at home or abroad. We salute you, and we say--thank you. God bless our Veterans, and God Bless the United States of



CPHS Princple Mr. Brad Jones speaking at the 2015 **Veterans Day Memorial Event** 



Wing Commander of the 317 Support Squadron located at Dyess AFB in Abilene, was the Special Guest Speaker at the 2015 Veterans Day Event in Cross Plains



The flag of the United States of America - Veteran's Memorial Park, Cross Plains, TX November 2015



on one of the markers located in the Cross Plains Area **Veterans Memorial Park -Veterans Day November 2015** 

#### **CP Public Library's Computer Class**

The Cross Plains Public Library has been hosting a computer class to learn about the Linux operating system. We had a great first class last week with a good turnout. The next class will be held Thursday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Library's multi-purpose room. The instructor, Hank Ball, will be going into more detail about downloading and using this system, as well as acquiring free software that is compatible. Come join us for an informative and hands-on class, followed by question and answer time.

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# Lots of Prizes at the **Christmas Craft Fair!**

Do your Christmas shopping early at the Cross Plains Public Library's annual Christmas Craft Sale on Friday, Dec.4, from noon-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Cross Plains. We have some new vendors this year that will feature jewelry, ironwork, and

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Cross Plains Buffaloes vs. Seymour Panthers in Bi-District Championship

**Buffs fall to** 

The Buffaloes' football season came to an end in the 55-13 loss to Seymour last Friday night in Sweetwater. The Buffs scored in the second quarter on a 37 yard pass from quarterback Holden Senclair to sophomore Creed Goode; Nain Martinez added the extra point. The Buffs scored in the third quarter on

a 55 yard run by senior back

Rylan Laminack; the point after failed. The Buffaloes

Seymour



The 2015 Buffalo Football Team in Sweetwater, TX for the Bi-District Championship Game last





Kaiden Petree #2 in foreground with Creed Goode #34 the ball carrier during the Bi-District game against Seymour on Friday.

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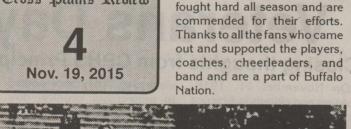
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Buffaloes zeroing in while on defense against the Seymour Panthers in Sweetwater last Friday night



Buffalo #40 Joe Revoir, #7 Holden Senclair and #50 Dalton Gilliam seen here against the Seymour Panthers



Buffalo Players #3 J.C. McDonald and #50 Dalton Gilliam recognizable in Friday's game against Seymour in Sweetwater

# Varsity Buffalo **Football**

# **Registration Underway** for Children's Program

for "Learn About"... Program and LAPSit Program at the Cross Plains Public Library.

The "Learn About"... Program is a pre-school program for ages 3-5. Your child must be age 3 by September 1, 2015. The Children will have the opportunity to do finger until the end of April 2016. plays, sing hear stories, have refreshments, check out books, and "learn about" a variety of

children birth to 3 years (not yet closed on Fridays.

Registration is now underway eligible for the LAP Program). Each Child enrolled must be accompanied by an adult. The Children listen to stories and do finger plays and other activities. Both Programs will meet on Wednesday morning from

10:00 t0 10:45, beginning November 4th and continuing You may register your

children at the library Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1-5pm and on Tuesday The Lapsit Program is for from 11am-7pm. The library is



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# **Cottonwood News** by Beverly Brown

Ronnie Blanton passed away last week and was buried here in the Cottonwood Cemetery on Monday. You'll remember him and his wife, Willie Mae and son Eric from when they lived in Cottonwood some years ago. Ronnie was the son of J. E. and Claudine Blanton. He was only 65.

Our prayers go out to Willie Mae, Eric and the rest of the family. Ronnie is survived by his wife of 43 years, Willie May Blanton of Abilene; Son Eric Blanton and wife Samantha Blanton; grandson, Derek Blanton of Paige, Texas, brother, Lonnie Blanton and wife Donna Blanton of Edmond Oklahoma, sister, Betty Sullivent of Graham, Texas, nephew, Dallas Sullivent and wife Melissa and great nieces, Tayler and Delaney Sullivent

This Friday night is the Cross

Plains VFD Chili Supper at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center. The firemen are making chili and there will be fixins there for Chili Dogs and Frito Pie, too. Also, they'll be a big pot of stew available. Serving is from 5 to

Then the following Thursday, November26thisThanksgiving: It's here so soon! Time to start planning dinner and getting in all the cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, marshmallows and other items for your family's

On Friday, December 4th, Santa Claus Comes to Cross Plains at the Kiwanis Stew Supper! The Chamber of Commerce will have a lighted Christmas Parade to go along with the supper. The dinner is held at the Senior Center.

The Cottonwood Musicals are taking a break for the holidays and will return in January.

#### Learn English while you complete your GED

GED and English as a Second. Language classes will be starting soon. Classes are currently offered in: Abilene, Albany, Ballinger, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Colorado City, Cross Plains, De Leon, Early, Hamlin, Snyder, Stamford, and Sweetwater.

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#### Texas Girls Coaches Association 2015 Cross Country Legacy All-Star Selections

TGCA selects a maximum of 20 All-Stars, from conferences 1-4a and 5-6a in cross country. These athletes are selected by the TGCA Cross Country Committee, which is composed of cross country member coaches of the association, at theirannual meeting. Selections are made from nominations submitted by member coaches. Athletes must be seniors to be selected. These all-stars will not participate in the summer clinic all-start activities but will receive a certificate.

TGCA 2015 Cross-Country Legacy All-Stars 1-4A

Name/School/Coach/Conf Kaitlin Bell/ODONNELL HIGH SCHOOL/Perri Clark/1A

Abby Chaidez/FAIRFIELD HIGH SCHOOL/Katherine Wade/4A

Iris Franco/KERMIT HIGH SCHOOL/Dean C. Baker/3A Jordan Garcez/KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL/Jennifer Card/3A

Clara Grosenbacher/SHINER HIGH SCHOOL/Michelle Winkenwerder/2A

SCHOOL/Michelle Hatcher/3A Jessica Kyle/DECATUR HIGH

SCHOOL/David Park/4A Patricia Lara/KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL/Jennifer Card/3A

Morgan McCutchen/ LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL/ Nelda Munoz/4A

Shelby McWilliams/CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL/ TLeah Eicke/1A Brianna Monreal/SINTON

HIGH SCHOOL/Leslie Balerio-Houck/4A Aryanna Quintanilla/

SUNDOWN HIGH SCHOOL/ Paul Darden/2A Payton Reid/HARPER HIGH

SCHOOL/Will Reid/2A Jessica Romero/ BROWNWOOD HIGH SCHOOL/Don Hood/4A

Aundera Schroder/ BUSHLAND HIGH SCHOOL/ Kevin Ufford/4A Brandi Stalder/SANGER HIGH

SCHOOL/Clint Davidson/4A Brynn Stewart/BRADY HIGH SCHOOL/Kelly Stewart/3A Mercy Yermo/BANDERA

**Cross Plains** 

Elementary

"AB" Honor Roll

2nd 6 Weeks

1st Grade

Isaiah Cody

Jhustin Constan

Samuel Elkins

Kevin Hopkins

Hannah Marr

Carbyn Musick

Jayden Phillips

Arleth Sanchez

Jeremy Santos

**Bobby Straley** 

Braylea Worley

2nd Grade

Alivia Allison

Abigail Bisbee

Brookelynn Lackey

**Delainey Massey** 

Daniel Mauricio

**Amanda Roberts** 

Kambria Smoot

Blake Snell

**Avery Switzer** 

3rd Grade

Ialla Cisneros

Peyton Gilliam

Katelyn Gregory

Elizabeth Haviland

Rhianna Lee

Summer Rodgers-Black

Katie Sutton

4th Grade

Jaeden Box

Reya Dean

Harmony goble

Jolie Hutton

Shyla Lewis

Addison Long

Abigail Mauricio

Asher Moses

Ian Norris

Alex Parker

McKenzie Snell

5th Grade

Livia Busby

Zane Fleming

Brennon Funderburk

Jacoby Gilliam

**Katie Goains** 

Kalie Jennings

David Mendieta, Jr.

Lupita Morales

Gus Nickerson

Kody Reyes

Sarah Sanchez

Jocelyn Smoot

**Garrett Traweek** 

6th Grade

Kashlyn McClure-Hunter

Kiley Morgan

Haylee Nickerson

Alaina Potter

Rebecca Willis

London Jones/DUBLIN HIGH HIGH SCHOOL/Steve Golemon/4A

TGCA 2015 Cross-Country Legacy All-Stars 5-6A

Name/School/Coach/Conf Reagan Bachman/ SMITHSON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL/Brittney Lanehart/6A Lauryn Barrientos/FORNEY HIGH SCHOOL/Sandy Cook/5A

JoAnna Benavidez/LANIER HIGH SCHOOL/Belinda Castaneda/5A

Madie Boreman/ROUSE HIGH SCHOOL/Kelly Thompson/6A Jovana Espinoza/LANIER HIGH SCHOOL/Belinda Castaneda/5A

Grace Hanneman/SMITHSON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL/ Brittney Lanehart/6A

Diana Hernandez/ SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL/ ShannonUtley/5A

Hope McLaughlin/HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL/Susan Bailey/6A

Caylon McMillan/FORNEY HIGH SCHOOL/Sandy Cook/5A

#### **Cross Plains** Elementary "A" Honor Roll 2nd 6 Weeks

1st Grade

Virginia Allen Victoria Bradley Haylee Gregory Anson Long Major McCready Claire Moses McKenna Podlevsky **Langly Potter Kyndall Purvis** Kailey Rivas Delanee Vasquez **Jeffery Yates** 

2nd Grade

Addison Daliege (also "A" Honor Roll for 1st 6 Weeks) Cullen Ellis Trace Johnson Jaci McDaniel Gracie Strickland

3rd Grade

Graydon Albrecht Kadie Carouth Stryker Dillard Rylee Knight **Barrett Nickerson** Kade Purvis Ryder Reed Chase Rutland

4th Grade

Theron Albrecht **Dusty Wyatt** 

5th Grade

Teresta Barnett Jacob Bell Sara Bien Hailey Mauricio Logan McDaniel Hannah McKinney Ryan Reed **Abbigale Shepard** 

6th Grade

Beau Barker **Autum Nickerson** Callie Sutton

# Grand Ole Oplin **November** Line-Up

Everyone is invited out each Friday evening for a night of good music, good friends and a whole lot of boot scootin. On Nov. 20th MIDNIGHT BLUE returns playing all of your favorite country tunes, and on Nov. 27th MUDDY CREEK will be back playing some more of your favorite two-steps and waltzes.

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. Admission to our Friday night dance is still only \$5.00 per person and everyone is invited to bring a snack to be shared by all during the band's break. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed at any of our community center functions.

So gather the family and invite all of your friends and come on out to the GRAND OLE OPLIN, we'll see you there.

#### Callahan County Library news

Audio books by Nora Roberts are: Change of Heart, Dark Witch. Whiskey Beach. The Villa and Midnight Bayou.

From the Past Callahan County Clarendon Saturday September 16, 1882 Vol. 3, No. 24 Local News

Another reduction has been made by Cameron & Co. in the price of lumber at this place. They are now selling first-class lumber at \$25 per thousand feet, and dressed lumber at

Mr. J. D. Merchant informs us that he will ship another load of cattle in a few days. We will venture the assertion that as an indefatigable worker and rustler. John can beat any ten men in Texas. No town can die with a few spirits of enterprise such as his in it. We wish we had a few more such.

Never in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant has the grass been finer in this county than it is at present. Although a severe winter is generally predicted, yet stock of all kinds will begin the winter under such favorable circumstances that they will winter well, and we trust that there will be no loss.

Mr. A. S. Simmons, of Weatherford passed through eastbound yesterday morning. He is just returning with 2,200 head of ewes out of 4,500 which he bought in California. He takes them to Palo Pinto county to ranch. The remainder of his purchase is on the road and will pass through in a few days.

Capt. W. J. Maltby has been treating a number of his friends in Baird (one of whom we are which) to some very fine vegetables which he raised in his splendid garden. Any one thinking the Captain is not chief should go and see his place at once. Many thanks for our big squash and beet, Captain.

Mr. I. N. Jackson, who removed from this city some years ago to Texas, is back again on a visit to his many friends and relatives, who are numerous in this section as sands are on the desert. To say that he was welcomed, is needless. We most sincerely

wish that he may be induced to again become a citizen of our town. --- Locksburg (Ark.) Chronicle

Capt. W. C. Powell presented us las Wednesday with a plot of the new town of Wichita Falls, in Wichita county and situated on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad. The public sale of town lots takes place on the 27th inst. The new town bids fair to become a place of considerable importance. The Big Wichita river cuts the town in two.

The spirit of improvement is till rife in our citizens. A few weeks ago J. F. Patterson put up a large street lamp in front of his stable, next Warren Brothers follow suit, now Mr. Sigal has put two up in front of his hotel, and Mr. Miller is putting one in front of the City Hotel. Let a few more of our enterprising citizens do likewise and we will have the best lighted town in Texas.

Messrs. Shaw & Stephens have bought the Parlor Saloon property of Seay & Reeves, and will hereafter conduct the business. Ike Shaw is well and very favorably known to all our citizens, as well as all the old residents of the county, having served a term as county clerk of our county. Mr. Stephens, who has been serving some time as a drummer from Dallas, also has many friends and acquaintances among us.

Our friend Capt. W. J. Maltby accompanied by an old friend and partner, a Mr. Louis Anderson, a gentleman of considerable mining experience and a mine owner in New Mexico, left by west bound train last Thursday morning on a prospecting tour in quest of the precious minerals. They go to the Pecos river and will also prospect in the mountains about forty miles east of El Paso. Long years since while Capt. M. was doing noble service in the west as a ranger he found croppings of what he took to be valuable ores and now he goes there with a man of experience to see what there is in it. We trust the Captain and his friend will strike it rich, for there are none more deserving of a good thing.

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#### **CROSS PLAINS I.S.D. BOARD MEETING** November 9, 2015

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members present: Jack Shepard, Tommy Ames, Davy Crockett, John McWilliams, Michael Cowan, Roy Richey and Bryan Bennett.

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent Phil Mitchell, H.S. Principal Brad Jones and guests Nathan Hernandez. Crystal Bushnell, Sean Hernandez, Daniel Bushnell and Elizabeth Perry.

Prayer was led by Brad Jones.

Motion was made by Richey and seconded by McWilliams that we approve minutes from October 21. 2015. For 6/Against 0

Bryan Bennett came in at 6:30 p.m.

Motion was made by McWilliams and seconded by Cowan that we hire CADCO as architect for future building project. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we approve early dismissal days for the 2015-16 school year. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Richey and seconded by Shepard that we approve contract with Reliant Energy on a 4 year contract. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Cowan that we take no action to the safety certification. For 7/ Against 0

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by McWilliams that we approve Update 103 as recommended by TASB. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we vote for Tammy Walker for the **Board of Directors of the Callahan County Appraisal** District. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Bennett and seconded by Richey that we adjourn.

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**Notice to Creditors** Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Patricia Ann Stephens, Deceased, were issued on November 9, 2015, under Docket No. 6,098, pending in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, to

Johnny Wade Stephens. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

Estate of Patricia Ann Stephens, Deceased

c/o Dick Harris Law Office of Dick Harris, P.C. P.O. Box 3835

Abilene, Texas 79604 All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED November 10, 2015. Respectfully submitted, LAW OFFICE OF DICK HARRIS, P.C

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# The Recipe Corner Slow Cooker Pasta e Fagioli Prep Time: 30 Minutes Cook Time: 7 1/2 Hours \* 1 medium onion, chopped 2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) diced

#### Ingredients:

- \* 1 pound ground beef
- 1 carton (32 ounces) chicken broth
- tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (15 ounces) white kidney or cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 medium carrots, chopped 1-1/2 cups finely chopped cabbage 1 celery rib, chopped
- \* 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced \* 1/2 teaspoon salt
- \* 1/2 teaspoon pepper \* 1 cup ditalini or other small pasta

Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

# **Directions**

- 1. In a large skillet, cook beef and onion over medium heat until beef is no longer
- pink and onion is tender; drain. 2. Transfer to a 4- or 5-qt. slow cooker. Stir in the broth, tomatoes, beans, carrots, cabbage, celery, basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on low for 7-8 hours or until vegetables are tender.
- 3. Stir in pasta. Cover and cook on high 30 minutes longer or until pasta is tender. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Yield: 8 servings (2-1/2 quarts).



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## Ringtail

Many animals are quite distinguishable from other species. Ask anyone to describe a skunk, or a raccoon, or a bobcat, and chances are the description will match the animal's appearance. However, there are a few mammals that are so secretive, so elusive, that many folks have not even heard of them. One such animal found in west Texas is the Ringtail.

The Ringtail (Bassariscus astutus) can be observed statewide, although it is much more prevalent in the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos eco-regions. Outside of this state is can be seen from Oklahoma piles and hollow trees.

mammals that are about the Ringtails are solitary animals, housecat, with a maximum body periods of time in March and length of about two and  $\Omega$  feet, April for the purpose of reproalthough most specimens are duction. Females are very vocal smaller. Like many mammals in at this time, emitting a series of larger sex. The fifteen inch tail is her coming into heat. Males (and brightly banded with alternating disturbed females) will bark. The background color is best similar in appearance to many pose a threat to it. described as brown (or some- smaller mammals in that they with large white patches under to have fur after just one month, www.fullprice71@gmail.com. the ears and circling the eyes. The eyes are coal black, and quite large. Each foot has five toes, and the ankle joint is flexible, allowing it to rotate its back feet sideways to assist in descending from rocky cliffs and trees rapidly.

This species, as the large eyes indicate, is almost exclusively nocturnal. It has such an aversion to light that many times it is not observed until the latter hours of the evening (technically early morning). Ringtails are omnivorous, feeding on both plant and animal matter. Recent studies have shown that small mam-



Ringtail (Bassariscus astutus)

southward to Veracruz. It is the etc.) make up the majority of its begin to forage with their mother. state mammal of Arizona. It pre- diet at sixty-two percent. Fruits The young achieve adult colorafers to dwell among densely veg- are secondary at twenty-eight tion and size by the end of their etated rocky canyons than open percent. Small birds, insects, third month of life. country. Females seem to pre-other invertebrates and cold almost endearing mammal.

westward to California and mals (mice, rats, kangaroo rats, and by two months of age they

Ringtails, commonly referred to fer rocky den areas whereas blooded vertebrates round out by many as "ringtailed cats" are males tend to bed down in brush the dietary preferences of this not closely related to cats at all, nor related to anything in the Ringtails are medium sized During the majority of the year, feline family. Rather, it shares its genetics with two other members size of a slender domesticated only gathering together for short of the Procyonid family, the coati and the popular raccoon. Ringtails are occasionally harvested for its pelt, and it is second only to the raccoon in pelt harvesting this region, the males are the chirping calls to alert males of importance. Populations of this sleek mammal in Texas are quite stable, although continued fragblack and white rings that are Gestation lasts about sixty days, mentation of its habitat in the approximately one inch in width. and the two to four young are Edwards Plateau may ultimately

times gun-metal gray) with a are small, pink, and toothless Editor's Note: Michael Price black overcast while the slen- with their eyes closed at birth. would love to hear from folks! He der, elongated face is adorned Their eyes open and they begin can be reached by email at

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#### Sheriff's Corner

By Sheriff Terry Joy

About three weeks ago, at 5:00 a.m., I walked into the Sheriff's Office and the dispatcher had just received a call concerning a home invasion that had just occurred. My deputies and I took after the suspects and caught up with them in Abilene. At 16th and Walnut, the driver ran the pickup through a road barrier and it crashed into a metal fence. The driver then jumped from the pickup and started running. Deputy Foley was the closest to the pickup and he saw the suspect running down an alley. Deputy Foley stopped his vehicle, jumped out and gave chase on foot, but the suspect had too much of a head start.

The driver left the pickup so quickly that he forgot to grab their cell phones; another left his wallet with his driver's license inside. We had their cell phones, one of their wallets, and now we had their pickup. A wrecker was called and the pickup was transported to Callahan County.

The pickup bed was full of stolen items and the vehicle's seats were covered with some of the items. Some of those items were an expensive coin collection and some jewelry pieces. Some of the jewelry had fallen to the ground, and some items from the pickup bed had bounced out onto the roadway during the chase. My deputies and I carefully picked up and

collected all we could locate. The homeowner and a nephew were a primary part of why we were able to locate the pickup and gave chase so quickly. The homeowner had remained calm in the tense situation, and after calling 911 had also contacted a nephew who lived nearby. The homeowner's personal cell phone had been taken by the suspects and the phone was equipped with a "tracer" application. That is how the nephew was able



This pickup, filled with stolen goods with an estimated value in the thousands of dollars, was driven through a road closed barrier and was brought to a stop when it crashed into a metal fence. Pictured above are Chief Deputy Rick Jowers on the left and Deputy Leroy Fole on the right. I am taking the picture as dawn breaks in Abilene, Texas. In the story that follows, you will learn why the Callahan County Sheriff and two deputies were in downtown Abilene so early in the morning.

to give me the location of the vehicle as the suspect-or suspects drove toward Abilene. The nephew worked with the cell phone company and as he received the location information he would pass it on to me by phone and I would then radio the information to the deputies. Warrants for the three suspects were issued the following day. Two of those suspects have been arrested. The third suspect should be arrested soon.

Thursday night, when I was in my office writing this article and working on reports, Chief Deputy Rick Jowers came in with two suspects, one he had arrested for possession of marijuana and the other he had arrested on an outstanding warrant for possession of dangerous drugs. Shortly after that Deputy Chris Levens brought in an individual for DWI who was also in possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia. And within a short time of that booking process, a DPS Trooper brought in another individual

About 11:00 p.m. I checked the jail log; the jail had reached our maximum of nine, so it was time to transport inmates to one of our contract jails. Deputy Larry Lemon transported two inmates, who had already seen a magistrate, to the Shackelford County Jail.

I stayed until the bookings were complete and things seemed to have quieted down. I had to leave for Shackelford County in few short hours. One of our inmates was to be taken from there to Taylor County for a scheduled plea hearing.

About 1:00 a.m., as I was headed out the jail door, I heard a Clyde Police Officer radio dispatch that he and Deputy Chris Levens were coming in with a female that the Clyde Officer had arrested for possession of methamphetamines, marijuana, and paraphernalia. This will bring our Callahan County Jail inmate population

Our overall total jail population as of Tuesday morning was 37.

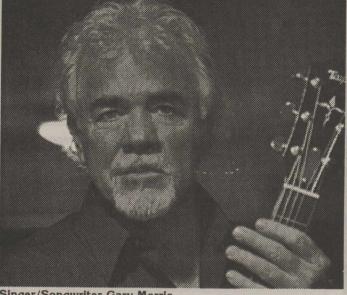
# Singer/Songwriter Gary Morris uses his special gift to give a gift to Veterans

What do you get when you combine the god-given gifts of extraordinary singing, songwriting and acting with mastery skills in both hunting and fishing? You get award winning, entertainer and outdoorsman, GARY MORRIS.

Morrishas performed for Kings, Queens, Prime Ministers and every US President beginning with Jimmy Carter. He is set to appear at the Abilene Civic Center on Dec. 2nd to perform one of 3 special concerts in his home state of Texas. The Gary Morris Christmas Concert will benefit Project Healing Waters, a rehabilitation program for active, retired and disabled military personnel.

Gary Morris has amassed varied fans from around the World with his amazing vocal range and master songwriter skills. He is best known for his recording of "Wind Beneath My Wings," which went to number one and won song of the year from both the Country Music Association (CMA) and the Academy of Country Music (ACM) in 1984. The Texas native has had 5 Number 1s and 16 Top 10 singles on the Country Music charts. His many hits include; "Why Lady Why," "Second Hand Heart," "The Love She Found In Me," "100% Chance of Rain," "I'll Never Stop Loving You," and many other

Country classics. Besides his numerous musical accomplishments, Gary Morris was the first American to play the lead role of Valjean in the World renowned play Les Miserables. Having only 3 weeks to learn the challenging songs and script, Morris starred on Broadway from 1987-1988. His outstanding performance Drama Desk Awards as well in Department of Defense



Singer/Songwriter Gary Morris

as a Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth. Besides recurring acting roles in "Designing Women," "Mike Hammer," "The Colbys," and many other

successful television dramas, Morris hosted and starred in "North American Sportsman." The show highlighted Gary's love for the great outdoors and showcased his elite skills in both hunting and fishing.

and compassion for veterans, Morris has partnered with Project Healing Waters. ( www. Army Medical Center, who were returning from combat. PHWFF uses the therapeutic properties of the serene sport of fly-fishing to treat PTSD and other combat begins at 7:00pm. related conditions. Since garnered him a Best Actor nationwide, establishing its startickets.com nomination from the prestigious highly successful program

hospitals, Warrior Transition Units, and Veterans Affairs Medical Centers and clinics. The Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing program provides basic fly fishing, fly casting, fly tying and rod building classes, along with clinics participants ranging from beginners who have never fished before, to those with prior fly fishing and tying experience who are adapting their skills to their new abilities. Morris is a Combining his love and skill supporter of PHWFF and is very of fly fishing with his respect active in its various programs throughout the year.

After a 15 year, self-imposed intermission on his "Mountain" projecthealingwaters.org ) In Spirit" ranch in Colorado, Gary 2005, Project Healing Waters Morris is currently recording Fly Fishing (PHWFF) began and preparing to launch a new serving wounded military tour. Don't miss this chance service members at Walter Reed to receive and give a special Christmas gift by attending the Gary Morris Christmas concert in Abilene at the Abilene Civic Center on Dec. 2nd, show

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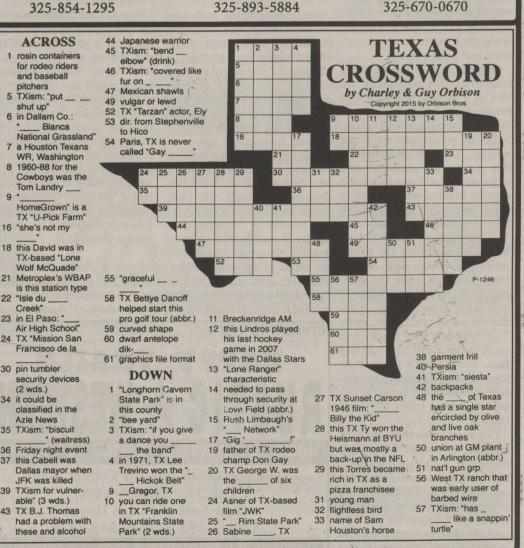
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TOWN HALL MEETING WITH REP. CONAWAY--Congressman ber of Commerce building. Rep. Conaway spent over one hour Mike Conaway spoke to about 16 residents during a town hall answering the constituents questions during the round table dismeeting held on Thursday, November 12th at the Clyde Cham-cussion.

# Congressman Mike Conaway speaks at town hall meeting Thursday in Clyde

Congressman Mike Conaway told less than 20 residents attending a town hall meeting Thursday, November 12th that no matter who's the Republican nominee for President, Republicans must unite to defeat the Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton for United State President.

Representative Conaway (R-District 11) spoke at a town hall meeting held at the Clyde Chamber Of Commerce building during a town hall meeting on Thursday.

Serving his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Mike Conaway represents 29 counties in Texas' 11th congressional district, including the cities of Midland, Odessa and San Angelo. He represents about 700,000 residents in West Texas, including all of Callahan County.

In the House, Congressman Conaway is the chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and also serves on the House Armed Services Committee and the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. He is a deputy Republican whip, a position he has held since the 112th Congress.

Rep. Conaway updated the small audience as to what's happening in the U.S. House of Representatives, including the budgets of defense and social services.

Rep. Conaway also spoke on the Farm Bill, saying the U.S. spends just 6.2 of personal income on food, among the lowest of developed nations.

Congressman Conaway said of all the Republican candidates for U.S. President, he's still has not chosen his candidate yet. He said Republicans must unite to back the Republican nominee or risk having Hillary Clinton in the White House for four years.

Rep. Conaway said President Barack Obama is currently using his executive order privilege to bypass the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

He said with a Republican President, many of those executive orders can be unwound. He said President Obama has now "overreached" in many of his executive orders on many issues, including Clean Power Plan and immigration.

Rep. Conaway said, "Medicare is a promise we cannot afford," speaking to the audience on the high cost of the health program. He said changes to Social Security must also be made, but the first thing to do with Social Security is raise the retirement age before retirees can draw it.

Speaking on the troubles with the Veterans Administration, Rep. Conaway said there are many more doctors and nurses who are doing a great job in caring for the nation's veterans. He said the VA's management is where the problem is. Rep. Conaway said of a new Veterans' Administration hospital currently being constructed in Denver was estimated to cost \$300 million to construct, but now the cost has escalated to \$1.3 billion and he said there's another VA hospital in New Orleans in a similar fate.

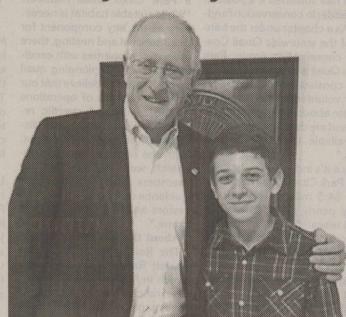
He said the problems with the VA is not from a lack of resources. He said the House of Representatives has given the VA everything they want. "It all starts at the White House," Rep. Conaway said of the problems with the VA management.

"It all falls on the feet of the President," Rep. Conaway said. Rep. Conaway said when running for President, Obama made promises he's not fulfilled. "Politicians don't do a good job of keeping campaign promises," Rep. Conaway said. The congressman said with

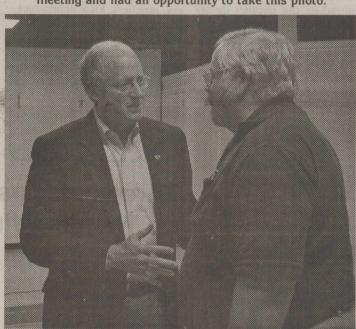
the Internet, voters are now being inundated with so much more information and that it is polarizing the country. "Compromise has become a dirty word," Rep. Conaway said of a lack of Republicans and Democrats working together. He said voters now just don't have good filters to get truthful information.

Ask about his separating his job from his religious belief when it comes to abortion, Rep. Conaway said, "I bring my Christianity to my job."

On the subject of tax reform, Congressman Conaway said one-third of the voters currently like the current tax system, while one-third of the voters want a change to a flat tax, while another one-third of



Rep. Mike Conaway pictured with Clyde eighth grader David Hardin at Rep. Conaway's town hall meeting in Clyde on Thursday. David was there as part of a project for his 8th grade English class and really enjoyed getting to meet Congressman Conaway. They chatted for a little bit after the meeting and had an opportunity to take this photo.



Rep. Mike Conaway pictured with Clyde City Councilman Steve Kniffen after a town hall Congresman Conaway held on Thursday, November 12th at the Clyde Chamber of Commerce

voters want to go to a national sales tax. A former Certified Public Accountant, Rep. Conaway said he would prefer a national sales tax like Mike Huckabee, who's a Republican candidate for President. He said that until two-thirds of the voters choose the type of tax reform, there probably won't be anything happening with tax reform.

He closed his remarks,

quoting John Adams, in saying only a moral people can govern. Rep. Conaway said the U.S. is now 240 years old, and that most governments don't last to be 250 years old. "You don't have to be a Christian to be moral," Rep. Conaway said. He then left the audience with one uplifting message, "the United States has done so much for this world and has asked for so little as the USA."

# At least one fatality has occurred every day since Nov. 7, 2000

milestone this weekend as at least one fatality has occurred each and every day on state roadways since Nov. 7, 2000. That's 5,478 consecutive days with at least one fatality. In an effort to end this deadly 15-year streak, the Texas Department of Transportation, through its #EndTheStreakTX campaign, reminds drivers to stay alert, obey traffic laws and take personal responsibility behind the wheel.

"More than 50,000 people have been killed on Texas roadways over the past 15 years and that number is a sobering reminder that we must do everything in our power to stay focused and safe while driving," said TxDOT Executive Director LtGen Joe Weber, USMC (Ret). "These crashes have killed spouses, children, friends and neighbors, and shattered the lives of those they left behind. We can stop this staggering streak if all drivers make it a priority to be safe, focused and responsible."

To help raise awareness of this tragic, daily statistic, TxDOT is asking people to change their social media profile pictures to the black image available for download here. Throughout November, TxDOT's social media pages will share facts and information about the last 15 years of roadway fatalities and invite Texans to publicly show their commitment to ending the streak of deadly days by sharing these posts with the hashtag #EndTheStreakTX. TxDOT also will invite the public to share personal stories of loved ones lost in car crashes on its

AUSTIN - Texas marks a grim social media pages using photo and video testimonials with the hashtag #EndTheStreakTX.

Since Nov. 7, 2000, fatalities resulting from motor vehicle crashes on Texas roadways have numbered 51,832. A leading cause of fatalities continues to be alcohol, with distracted driving and a lack of seat belt use also being major

To decrease the chances of roadway crashes and fatalities, TxDOT reminds drivers to:

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Never drink and drive - drunk driving kills; get a sober ride

Pay attention - put phone away and avoid distractions

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# Farming Fits Veterans and Veterans Fit Farming

By Wyatt Fraas, wyattf@ cfra.org, Center for Rural Affairs

The Center for Rural Affairs has worked to support and assist beginning farmers and ranchers for over 25 years. And increasingly, beginning farmer and rancher inquiries come from military veterans. They have the same needs as other new farmers: access to land, financing and information. But they also bring new issues: disabilities, returning to civilian life, a drive to help fellow veterans, a powerful sense of wanting to be of service to their country.

The Center's Veteran Farmers Project was launched to provide information, encouragement, connections, and referrals that help beginning farmers and ranchers access land and financing, identify markets, build business plans, and more.

We also connect veteranfarmers with other veterans; to help retain and rebuild bonds with others who have served in the military and help each other overcome the obstacles of building a farm business and returning to civilian life. We refer veteran-farmers to

resource providers who can help with disability services, business advising, finding mentors, gaining production and marketing experience, and other needs.

Farming fits veterans, and veterans fit farming. Many veterans want to return to small town America to raise their families. And we welcome them home.

However, educational opportunities, off-farm jobs, health services, and young peers are in short supply across much of rural and small town America. That makes networks such as those built through the Center's Veteran Farmers Project, and the infrastructure and public policies we're working to create, vitally important to our veterans who want to farm and ranch.

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# **Park Cities Quail Donates Millions to the Quail Research Ranch**

With over \$2.7 million donated around habitat loss," says Jay Quail has solidified it's position as a leader in conservation funding. As a chapter under the banner of the statewide Quail Coalition conservation group, Park Cities Quail is a non-profit group that consists solely of Dallas Area volunteers who "are passionate about our sporting tradition and are determined to make it available to future generations."

Since it's inception eight years ago, Park Cities Quail has raised over \$4.5 million with virtually every penny going to assist in quail research such as that being conducted at the RPQRR (Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch)

"Park Cities Quail has been the wind under our wings at the RPQRR," admits Dale Rollins, director of the research ranch, saying that the research that Parks Cities Quail has funded helps provide insight to unlocking the mystery of declining quail populations.

"Much of the research we fund contradicts the popular theory that quail decline revolves solely

to the Rolling Plains Quail Re- Stein, Director of Shared Sersearch Ranch alone, Park Cities vices for the Quail Coalition and a Park Cities Quail Member. "While suitable habitat is necessary as the key component for quail survival and nesting, there are many properties with excellent habitat and plunging quail populations. We believe that our financial support of operations at the ranch and specific research projects will prove or disprove a full range of theories. With the findings from this research, we hope to provide our members with solutions and guidance on how to sustain and restore quail for generations to

About the Ranch

The Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch is a 4,720-acre ranch in Fisher County, Texas. The ranch's aim is to provide land managers, and other stakeholders, with timely, relevant technology and management schemes for enhancing quail populations in the Rolling Plains of Texas. In doing so, the ranch hopes to sustain the "quail dynasty" that has supported hunters, ranchers, local economies, hunters, and the quails them-

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# **Trinity Ranch Land Welcomes the Raineys**

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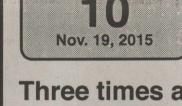
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#### Three times as many cooking fires occur on Thanksgiving as on a typical day

When most of us think 162,400 home cooking fires per burner. Leave the pan covered of turkey, stuffing and time spent with loved ones typically come to mind, not fire hazards. However, an increased risk of fire is, in fact, a reality of Thanksgiving. According to Association (NFPA), three times as many home cooking fires occur on Thanksgiving as on a typical day.

estimates shows that there were 1,550 cooking fires on Thanksgiving in 2013, reflecting a 230 percent increase over the daily average. Home cooking fires also spike on other major U.S. holidays, including Christmas Day, Christmas Eve and Memorial Day weekend. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home cooking

"A combination of factors of home cooking fires on Thanksgiving," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. "People are often preparing multiple dishes with lots of which can make it all too easy to forget what's on the stove. That's when cooking mishaps are most likely to occur."

While the number of cooking fires spikes on holidays, it's also one of the leading causes Between 2009 and 2013, U.S. fire departments responded the flames by sliding a lid over

fire deaths, 5,400 reported and keep the door closed. injuries and \$1.1 billion in direct property damage.

awareness about potential fire your Thanksgiving fire-free," said Carli

you're cooking, and keep a close eye on what you fry! Always stay in the kitchen while If you have to leave the kitchen

cooking area.

decide to fight the fire: Smother freeaccess. to an estimated average of the pan and turning off the

about Thanksgiving, images year. These fires resulted in an until it is completely cooled. For annual average of 430 civilian an oven fire, turn off the heat

· If you're cooking a turkey using a disposable aluminum Fortunately, Carli notes, there pan, consider doubling up are many simple steps people and using two pans to avoid the National Fire Protection can take to ensure safe cooking a puncture, as dripping turkey on Thanksgiving. "A little added juices can cause an oven fire.

NFPA discourages the use of hazards and taking a few basic turkey fryers, a popular cooking precautions in the kitchen can method on Thanksgiving. The NFPA's latest cooking go a long way toward keeping use of turkey fryers can lead to devastating burns and other injuries, and the destruction Here are NFPA's top five tips of property due to the large for cooking with fire safety in amount and high temperature of mind on Thanksgiving and oil used. NFPA urges those who prefer fried turkey to look for · Remain in the kitchen while grocery stores, specialty food retailers and restaurants that sell

deep fried turkeys. About the National Fire frying, grilling or broiling food. Protection Association (NFPA) Founded in 1896, NFPA is a for even a short period of time, global, nonprofit organization collectively increase the risk turn off the stove. Regularly devoted to eliminating death, check on food that's simmering, injury, property and economic baking or roasting, and use a loss due to fire, electrical timer to remind you that you're and related hazards. The association delivers information · Keep things that can catch and knowledge through more fire such as oven mitts, wooden than 300 consensus codes and guests and other distractions, utensils, food packaging, towels standards, research, training, and curtains away from the education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering • Be alert when cooking. If you with others who share an interest are sleepy or have consumed in furthering the NFPA mission. alcohol, don't use the stove or For more information visit www.nfpa.org. All NFPA codes • If you have a small (grease) and standards can be viewed of home fire year-round. cooking fire on the stovetop and online for free at www.nfpa.org/

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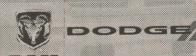
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**Callahan County Court** Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Bradley Childers, criminal trespass.

Edward Arnold III, possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz. Christopher Correll, evading arrest/detention.

Ahren Presley, terroristic threat.

> **42nd District Court** John Weeks, presiding

> Criminal Information & Complaints

Branden L. King, possession of a controlled substance.

**Criminal Indictments** 

Donald J. Walraven, possession of a controlled substance.

Juan Oliveros Jr., Ct. I possession of a controlled substance, Ct. II - evading arrest

Justin B. Williams, driving while intoxicated (DWI), 3rd or more

Billy Lynn Burns, DWI, 3rd or more

John S. Brown, DWI, 3rd or Marcus L. Byrd, DWI, 3rd or

Margarito Puente, Jr., DWI,

3rd or more. Jason Valenzuela, possession

of marijuana. Johnathan Valenzuela,

possession of marijuana. David A. Clement, possession

of a controlled substance. Aaron Powell, possession of

Tyson Bradford, evading

D'Anthony Mitchell, forgery.

#### **Criminal Minutes**

Curtis M. Pyle, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 6 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$364 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Jacob L. Lopez, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 9 months in prison, \$324 court costs.

Juan Oliveros Jr., plea of guilty to evading arrest, 3 years in prison, \$324 court costs.

Kurt E. Zimmermann, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs, \$180 restitution.

David S. Strickland, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Freddy L. Fortune, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Justin B. Williams, plea of guilty to DWI, 5 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$459 court costs.

Zachery Inman, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Corey L. Hall, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs, \$140 restitution.

Billy Lynn Burns, plea of guilty to DWI, 15 years in prison, \$424 court costs.

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#### BBB ALERT CPU SERVICE FAX

Be on the lookout for a faxed offerfrom CPU Service Inc in OK City that looks a lot like a bill for \$228. This company has an F Rating the BBB's lowest rating. BBB in OKC has been unable to establish the company's true location. BBB has been unable to verify the registration status of the business.

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Political advertisement paid for by Franklin P. "Bucky" Shackelford, 4186 CR 273, Clyde, Texas, 79510, Treasurer Patty Ellis.

#### **Terry Joy**

Political advertisement paid for by Lenora Joy Treasurer, Terry Joy, 525 Stella, Baird, Texas 79510

All political calendar advertising for the Tuesday, March 1, 2016 Republican Primary Election is payable in advance, at a cost of \$125.00. A free press release and photograph will be published one time with each announce-

# Better Business Falls from ladders and rooftops injure thousands of DIY decorators each Holiday Season

Christmas Decor by Lone Star Electric advises homeowners to turn outdoor holiday decorating chores over to the professionals

from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)\*, holiday decorating mishaps send more than 15,000 people to their local emergency room every November and December. The most frequently reported incidents involve falls (34 percent), lacerations (11 percent) and back strains (10%). The Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI)\*\* estimates that more than half of the 5,800 people who seek emergency room help for injuries from falls while decorating their homes for the holidays are injured in falls damage to moldings, roofing, enjoy the holidays with your from ladders or rooftops while decorating outdoors.

Matt Robinson of Christmas BBB offers these tips to avoid Decor by Lone Star Electric in Abilene says that there is a safer, · Hang up the phone. Utility easier way to showcase your home and property for

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lighting displays on high roofs, Electric. ladders and in tricky situations, architectural elements, and the friends and family. homeowner, too.

decorating are not limited business, or to schedule an electric extension cords are Matt Robinson of Christmas the holiday season, with half of the injuries involving fractures, or christmasdecorlonestar@ lacerations, contusions, or yahoo.com. sprains from people tripping over extension cords.

According to the latest statistics America, works with home and Professional decorators are business owners in the Abilene able to minimize this type of area to design, install, take risk in outdoor displays with down and store top-quality, high proper installation procedures impact outdoor lighting, décor and regular maintenance and special effects to light up the calls all part of the decorating holidays safely and beautifully. service provided by Christmas Our decorators are trained Decor franchise members like to execute professional-grade Christmas Decor by Lone Star

If you do decide to install your says Robinson. The results we own outdoor lighting display, deliver far exceed what the please review the Ladder Safety average homeowner is able to 101 tips from the CPSC\*\*\*, says achieve with consumer-grade Robinson. But for a truly safe décor. We can bring your and spectacular alternative, turn holiday decorating vision to the job over to a professional life while helping to eliminate and use the time you save to

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#### What Are You Reading? by the Bookworms

Robert Thornhill takes on a more serious subject in his 5th installment - "Lady Justice and the Sting." This time Kansas City cop Walt Williams is after the powerful pharmaceutical companies supported by greedy politicians. Thornhill takes this opportunity to explore the dilemma: prescribed medication or natural remedies? You can't turn on the TV these days without seeing commercials for prescription drugs to cure this or that ailment. The fine print on the TV screen warns the patient of the multitude of side effects, some of which are scarier than the ailment itself! But if you need the drug, what alternatives do you have?

While Walt and his new bride Maggie are embroiled in exposing these discrepancies and catching the bad guys, their friend Jerry and Walt's dad, John, provide the humor as they work on their "bucket lists," resulting in eighty-seven year-old John and his girlfriend, eighty-six year-old Bernice Crenshaw being apprehended

by police for indecent exposure. It's another suspenseful fastpaced comedy that I think you will enjoy, but start with the first novel and read forward.



# The Longhorn: **Texas Tough**

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas

Traveling through the plains in Texas, you're bound to see the unmistakable silhouette of the famed Texas Longhorn. As our state's official large mammal, the mascot of our flagship university, and a surviving symbol of the old American West, the Longhorn is ingrained into our way of life as Texans.

This time of year in particular, we're reminded of their storied history. Ranchers have just finished showcasing their best stock at the annual Texas State Fair's Longhorn Show, and in the midst of football season, the orange Longhorn silhouettes seem to be everywhere.

But only 100 years ago, Texas Longhorns were nearly extinct. When the first cattle set hoof in the New World more than 500

years ago, they surprised the Spanish settlers who brought them by overcoming the challenging terrain and thriving. The previously domesticated cattle from Europe became tough enough to survive droughts and floods, sweltering heat and bonechilling cold, while grazing easily on whatever land they occupied. Amazingly, the first Longhorns were even resistant to dis-They lived longer and reproduced more quickly than other breeds; before long, there were millions of Longhorns roaming free, and feral herds quickly found a home in Texas.

As more European settlers made their way to Texas, Longhorns provided a stable source of meat and income no matter the conditions. A German traveler making his way through Texas in 1848 remarked, "In Texas, cattle live for the sake of across Texas mourned the loss man, but in all other countries man lives for the sake of his

cattle." Longhorns continued to thrive throughout the 19th Century and found themselves increasingly in demand. European investors offered ranchers gold to expand ever-resilient Texas icon. their Longhorn operations, and these ranchers were even exempt from the Confederate draft Publican from Texas, is a membecause of their important role in providing food for soldiers.

But not long after soldiers returned home from the war, Longhorns began to suffer. Once trade relationships were re-established between the former Union and Confederate states, mass disease wiped out herd after herd across New England farms - except the Longhorns. Northern farmers blamed the species and began slaughtering they dubbed the "Texas Fever" was actually a disease carried by ticks, not the Longhorns, who were simply immune.

Demand continued to plummet because Longhorn meat did not produce enough tallow, or animal fat, to be utilized in the manufacturing of increasingly popular items like candles and

soap. Moreover, Longhorn meat was hard to keep fresh absent prolonged refrigeration, and as a result wasn't viable as a commercial product in the 19th Century. As a result, by 1910, Texas Longhorns were almost nowhere to be found.

And if it weren't for Will C. Barnes, a U.S. Army Signal Corps private turned cattle rancher, Longhorns may have continued down the path to complete extinction. After leaving the military, in 1887 Mr. Barnes led a team of U.S. Forest Sereases found in the New World. vice trailblazers across the west and managed to round up 27 surviving pure Texas Longhorns. In 1927, he created a protected home in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, effectively saving the breed and enabling them to once again flourish.

Today, thanks to Mr. Barnes, Texas Longhorns roam free in state parks and graze on private ranches across our state. And as we saw recently when people of Bevo XIV, the University of Texas mascot, Longhorns continue to be a large part of our culture. So next time you're on the open road in our great state and spot a Longhorn, tip your hat to Private Barnes and the

Senator John Cornyn, a Reber of the Senate Judiciary and Finance Committees.

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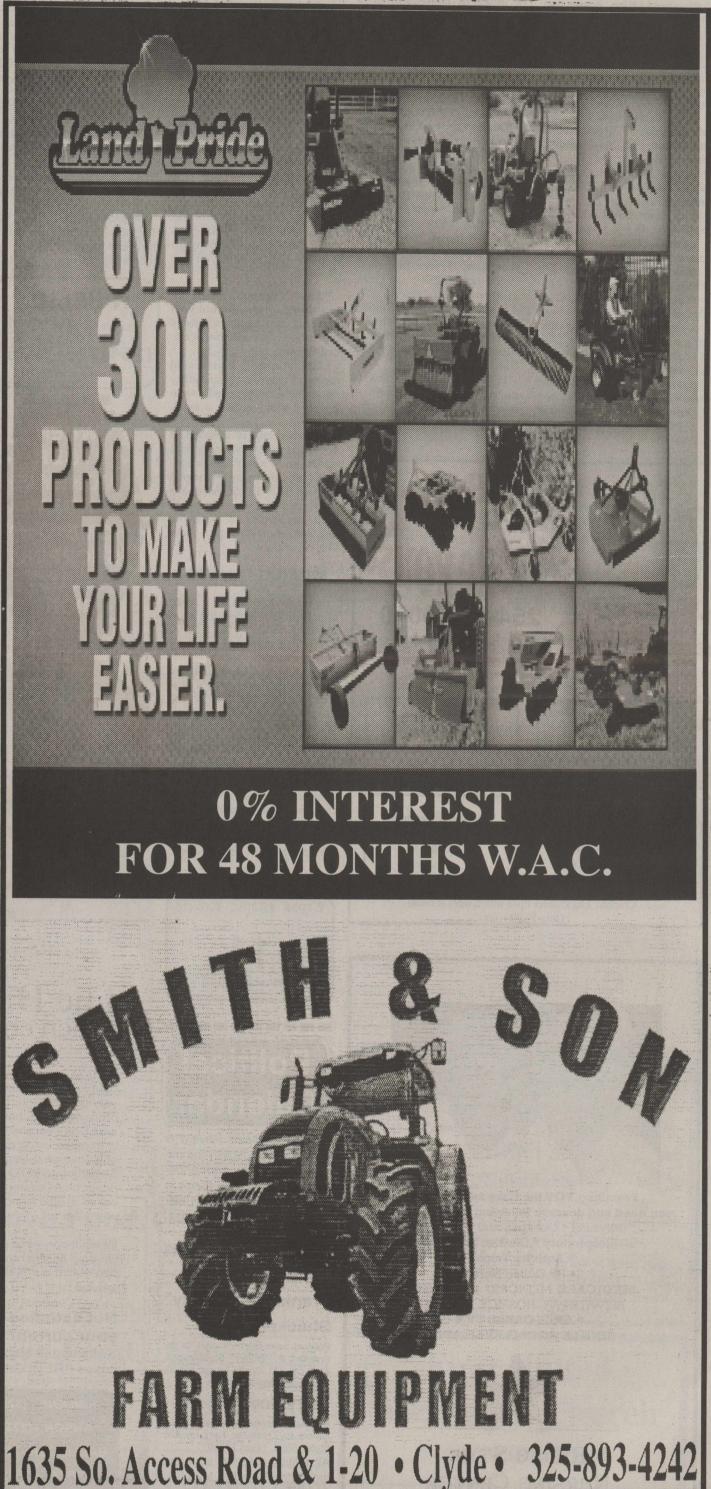
#### Cisco College Wrangler Band and Belles present "The Great American/Christmas Show"

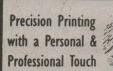
The Cisco College Wrangler Band and Belles proudly announce the return of "The Great American/Christmas Show" to be held at the Cisco intermission for dessert, coffee, College Crawford Theatre on Thursday, November 19th and Saturday, November 21st. Manny Martinez, Director of the Wrangler Band and Debbie Baker, Director of the Wrangler Belles are excited to offer this dinner show again to pay tribute to our veterans and kick off the holiday season. The first annual Great American/Christmas Show was a huge success. "We packed the Crawford Theatre both nights and had to turn people away due to limited seating", stated Debbie Baker.

The show will start seating their guest at 6:00pm with dinner served promptly. The show will begin at 7:00pm with an or tea. The Band and Belles will perform some familiar songs of the past such as "God Bless the U.S.A.", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and several associated with our military. patriotism to our country and with reservationist.

veterans, while giving everyone that Christmas Spirit for the upcoming holidays. This is a variety show that will show case musicians, dancers, and singers using a fresh artistic design.

Box office will open on Monday, November 2nd -6th for patrons and Monday, November 9th - 16th for other patriotic tunes that are general admission. Tickets will be \$25.00 for the dinner show. Our Christmas portion of the To make your reservations, show will of course feature please call 254-442-5000 Santa Clause and many other and Dial 0 for the operator fun loving Christmas tunes between 8:00am - 12:00pm for everyone to enjoy. The and 1:00pm - 4:00pm. Our Great American/Christmas Veterans will be offered a Show is sure to enhance your discounted rate, please inquire





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