



CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

WEST CADDOPK

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

EAST CADDOPK



83RD YEAR

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 4



'Howdy California Readers'

By VANDA KING
Editor

A former resident of Cross Plains and my cousin, Sheila Nichols Brooks, has introduced her co-workers at a downtown Los Angeles stock brokerage firm to the *Cross Plains Review*. She said it started when she took the newspaper to work one day and noticed everyone reading it with interest.

Now she says copies of the *Review* lay beside the *Wall Street Journal* in the office located in the financial district. Sheila reported that everyone loved the refreshing country style which is so different from their environment.

My first reaction was that they might just be laughing, especially at my *Down Home* articles, but she reassured me that they enjoyed it. She told me about a major stockbroker talking with her about the fact that he only read Jack Smith, a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*, and she stated that she read Smith and Vanda King of the *Cross Plains Review*. Of course, he had never heard that name but assumed it was someone important since Sheila read the column.

Sheila handed the man a copy of the *Review* and let him judge for himself. She said he loved the small town style and humor. She really made my day anyway.

I just want all the folks at the firm to know we appreciate your readership. Maybe our lifestyle and down to earth stories will brighten your day. We would be curious about events in your big city.

It seems that country living is becoming more popular. Since I started writing this column approximately four years ago, there is now a television program named "Down Home" based on life in a small Texas town and the country western group, Alabama, recently recorded a song called "Down Home." This song describes life in Cross Plains to a T. If you were raised here you would relate to every incident described. I especially like the line that says, "Where everyone calls you by name and treats you like family." I think this is one of the most appealing aspects to living in a small Texas town.

California fans please keep reading and let us know how things are in your world. Your everyday routine is as unusual to us, as ours must be to you. Sheila, thanks for sharing with us and call me again real soon.



PLANTING A TREE — Ben Childers (from left), Sam Nixon, Justin Richey, Justin Richter, Craig Rogers, and Nathaniel Swift.



JOB WELL DONE — Mindy Mitchell (from left), Jolena Fleming, Mary Jo Nickerson, Brandi Richey, and Christina Beatty.

Arbor Day

By CRAIG ROGERS

Arbor Day is on April 22, sometimes called Earth Day. It is a celebration where we plant trees and help the environment. In 1872, they celebrated the first Arbor Day in Nebraska.

The Gifted and Talented Class of

Cross Plains is studying the environment, pollution, oil spills, ozone, and acid rain.

One of our projects was to plant some trees on the school ground on Arbor Day. We put a lot of effort into doing this and we think and hope it will help the environment, and make our school a better place to be.

Project Pride Set Work Day Saturday, April 27

Looking for good fellowship and a good hamburger?

All members of Project Pride are invited to a cookout at noon Saturday, April 27, at the Howard House. Food and drinks will be provided.

Anyone desiring to help with yard work should come about 9 o'clock.

Flower beds need tending and some minor maintenance is needed. Bring your own tools.

For more information contact Alton McCowen, president of the organization, at 725-7478.

Come and bring a friend.

Putnam Cemetery Association Meeting May 7

There will be a regular meeting of the Directors of the Putnam Cemetery Association, Inc. on Tuesday, May 7, at 5 p.m. at the Putnam Community Center for the purpose of electing one director whose term has expired and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the Putnam Cemetery

Association may send to LaVerne Rutherford, Putnam, Texas 76469. John Doyle Isenhower, President, other officers and directors express their deep appreciation for the generous memorial gifts and contributions made in the past to the Endowment and maintenance funds. This pays for the upkeep of the cemetery and other expenses that may occur.

Buffalo Band Traveling To San Antonio Friday

By ARLENE STEPHENSON

The High School Band is traveling to San Antonio April 26-28 to march in the Fiesta Flambeau Parade. This is a unique parade for several reasons. Primarily because all of the parade en-

tries must be illuminated in some way. Second because it winds through downtown San Antonio at night past the Alamo and over the River Walk. And finally, it is part of a ten-day street extravaganza celebrating the 100th anniversary of the San Antonio Fiesta.

Our group will go down Friday afternoon, spend Saturday sight-seeing, march Saturday night, and return home sometime Sunday afternoon. Seven to nine parents will be traveling with the band.

The High School Band is also competing in the UIL Concert competition in the Coleman High School Auditorium on Wednesday, May 1, 8 a.m. This competition is open to the

public just as marching contest is. Granted, it is early in the morning, but why not gather up a carload and go down to support the band?

Elected to guide the work of the Band Boosters for the next school term are Arlene Stephenson, President; Linda Fortune, Concession Manager; Warren Trammell, Secretary; Connie Swift, Treasurer; and Sara McGowen, Publicity.

In addition to the election of officers at the last regular meeting, the Boosters discussed various fund raising possibilities. Uniforms will be a critical issue next year as the number of the students in the High School Band is fast outgrowing the number of uniforms on hand.

New Route For Baseball Parade

Everyone participating in the baseball program should be at Lawrence Farm and Ranch by 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

This year's parade will commence at 4:30 and will go a slightly different route. Starting at Lawrence's, it will continue down Main Street, turn west on 10th (at the Baptist Church), go one block and continue down Avenue E to the ball park.

There will be a field work day on Friday, April 26, to ready the ball park for the games.

For further information contact Greg Turner at 725-7755 or 725-7423.

Dealing With Grief Workshop

By ARLENE STEPHENSON

Even if you didn't register for the Grief Workshop, sponsored by the United Methodist Church this coming Sunday, you are still welcome to attend.

Dr. George Butler of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center of Abilene will be conducting the 4-hour workshop beginning at 3 p.m.

He has defined grief as our natural response to change. Change may result from death, an illness, a move, divorce or separation. Using a variety of activities, lectures and discussions, Dr. Butler will lead the group to address three questions: "What is the grief process?", "How does one work through the grief process?", and "How does one minister to one who is in the grief process?"

The Church Life Committee of the local church will be providing snacks and a light meal.

Callahan Co. 4-H'ers In Judging Contest

Fourteen Callahan County 4-H'ers participated in the District 4-H Livestock and Horse Judging Elimination Contest on Saturday, April 20, at Fredericksburg and Winters.

The Junior Horse Judging Team placed first in their division. Sara Underwood of Eula was first high individual in the Junior Division and Christi Adkins was 9th high individual.

Other team member was Tessa Davis.

The Senior Team placed third with Susan LeMay being 7th high individual and Bubba Van Zandt being 8th high individual. Other Senior Team members were John Adkins and Travis Hudspeth.

The Senior Livestock Judging Team placed 6th in their division with Jody Gerngross being 10th high individual in the Senior Division.

Other Senior Team members were Jason Fleming and Jared Harris.

Junior Livestock Team members were Brandon Stover, Janel Stephens, Jaonna Harris, and Cody Leicht.

7 Cross Plains Students Take Honors At CJC

Cisco Junior College conducted its annual Awards Ceremony on Monday, April 15.

Each Spring semester, CJC takes an evening to recognize and honor those members of the student body who have proved to be outstanding students and persons.

Students were recognized in several categories which included scholastic and extracurricular achievement.

Jeannie Barelay of Cross Plains was recognized as Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Round-Up Staff, Phi Theta Kappa, and Blue Jackets.

Cynthia D. (Cindy) Connelly of Burkett was named to the Dean's List.

Michael D. Franke of Cross Plains was honored as Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Dean's List, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Kristy J. Gibbs of Cross Plains was named to the President's List and Phi Theta Kappa.

Terri D. Hunter of Burkett was named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and to the Dean's List.

Shea Pancake of Cross Plains was named Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

William C. (Craig) Rogers of Cross Plains was named to the President's List.

As I Remember It

By CLORIS WEBB
Cisco News

After writing what I remember about three of the communities that touched my childhood, I'll go back to some of the incidences that took place when I was a child. Although my recent memories are not as good as those of long ago, forgive me if I repeat something that I have already told.

Most of the things I remember happened when I was about nine until I was twelve or thirteen years old. I don't know how so many things happened from 1917 to 1921, but I'll relate some of them to you.

We didn't make enough corn to gather in 1917. We started out to gather it and found only shucks. We took the wagon and team back to the house and turned the cows in the field. America had entered World War I, and food was scarce. Papa had some milo-maize ground and tried to make bread with it but we couldn't eat it. He soon got some flour and we survived the hard times.

1918 marked the most tragic time of my childhood. In the fall of that year, my sister, Nora, my two brothers, Clois and Chois, and I walked to school on a beautiful morning, when in the afternoon a blizzard struck. I believe that north wind was the coldest I ever encountered. The teachers, realizing how bad it was, turned the school out early and we started for home. We headed straight into the wind for our house was three-fourths of a mile North of the schoolhouse.

The sleet and snow began to pepper our faces severely. Nora went straight up the road. We boys thought it might be a little better if we got out in the edge of the brush, which we tried but it didn't help. We got two-thirds of the way home and stopped at my sister

Hettie's house where we soaked our almost frozen hands and feet in cold water until they thawed out. That was an extremely cold winter.

In the spring of 1919, I took scarlet fever. I was a very sick boy. I remember having to stand in a number three washtub with my legs trembling from weakness while I was being bathed to get the fever down. When I got well I had a coat of new skin, my old skin peeled off, even the bottom of my feet. For a number of days I could hardly bear to stand on my feet.

There was what we called a "stomp lot" in front of our house and between the house and the barn. There were several trees scattered about this area. This is where I made a figure eight with the Model T, and drove it for hours, day after day learning to drive. Papa believed "practice makes perfect."

"Being my father's first son, I received special attention and privileges from my parents and almost grown sisters. But "Old Dave" one of the pair of gray mules my father had, didn't share any regard for my importance. Therefore, when I went about helping feed, he left the print of his hoof on my face. I soon recovered, although my nose might have been a bit bigger than before. I was too young to remember much about this.

My father sold "Old Dave" to the army and he served in World War I. I don't know whether he went overseas or not, but Papa said he saw him in a parade in Fort Worth.

One morning, when I was 2 years and 7 months old, Papa hooked "Old Mac" and "Old Dave" to the wagon and while he was busy elsewhere, I climbed into the wagon. That was when I got my first spanking. A few

Continued On Page 2

Mediplex Schedules Health Service May 1

There will be a cholesterol screening, blood sugar tests, and blood pressure checks at the Mediplex Home Health Center, 912 N. Main, on Wednesday, May 1.

The fee for a cholesterol check is \$5. Blood sugar tests are \$2 while blood pressure checks are free.

Colonial Oaks Services

Pioneer Baptist Church will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, April 28, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Cherry Moore, theft of property by check.

Charged with DWI: Debbie Hastings Crane, Daniel M. Hernandez, Dana Georgann Truelove.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Karl Jones, theft of property charge dismissed.

Paul Edwards Sanders, possession of marijuana charge dismissed due to completing 65 hours of community service work.

NEW VEHICLES

Ronnie Edwards, Clyde, Chev PU.
Diana S. Estes, Abilene, Pont 2 dr.
Donna Price, Arlington, Chev 2 dr.
Steve Armour, Abilene, Chev 2 dr.
Raul Calvo, Jr., Baird, GMC Van.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
Don Lane, presiding

Civil Filings

Divorces filed:
Robb, Kenneth D. and Shirley Ann Hill, Janet Sue and Myrl Lloyd.

Civil Minutes

Faye Gilbreath vs Dr. Ralph M. McCleskey, MD, order sustaining motion to transfer venue to 42nd Judicial District Court, Taylor County.

Divorces granted:
Joy, Barbara Ann and Jackie Ray.
Montgomery, Wanda Louise and John D.

As I Remember It
Continued From Page 1

minutes later, he told the girls to get me ready and he would take me with him to Rising Star and get my picture made. Although, they were still mad because he spanked me, saying to themselves, "He would have his picture made after spanking him." They dressed me up real nice and I got my picture made, and I haven't looked so good since. Maybe it was because I had a dress on.

OBITUARIES

Sadie Ima Childs Grisham

Sadie Ima Childs-Grisham, a native of Cross Plains, succumbed to pneumonia in Camarillo, CA, Wednesday, April 3, 1991. She was 84 years of age.

Private memorial services were held in the chapel of Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Camarillo, California on Saturday, April 6.

Affectionately known as "Teddy," Ms. Childs was a daughter of Cross Plains pioneer Henry David (Dad) Childs. Survivors include sisters, Eunice Pierce of Athens, TX and Juanita Hagen of Los Angeles, CA; her daughter, Elizabeth Jane McKillop, grandsons, Kirk, Todd, and Cameron, granddaughter, Wendy, two great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters, all of Sacramento, California area, as well as numerous nieces and nephews throughout the southern states and California. Ms. Childs' first husband was the late Jack Chelton McCowen of the Cross Plains area.

M.G. Morton

COLEMAN — M.G. Morton, 66, of Rising Star, died Tuesday, April 18, at a local hospital.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Walker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Smith officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Comanche.

Mr. Morton was born in Burkett and had lived in the Coleman County area all of his life. He was a retired electrical engineer, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Morton of Rising Star; his mother, Bea Morton of Brownwood; and a sister, Helen Mitchell of Rising Star.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We from Glenview Baptist Church in Fort Worth, who visited your city April 16-18, want to express our gratitude to the entire town for the warm welcome received.

Our pastor, Dennis Baw, and music minister, Richard Henderson, were in revival at First Baptist Church there and we joined them and played and sang at the church Wednesday evening.

Our LLL Sunday School Class of senior adults make up our "Ukulele Band and Singers." The Senior Citizens Center hosted us for lunch one day. We played and sang and they sang along with us. They served us a delicious meal and were so hospitable to us. We enjoyed visiting with them and getting to know them.

Then, we were most warmly received at the nursing home where we visited and played. The residents would tell us their favorite song and we would play and sing. Thankful were we that our pastor-leader must know every song ever written and with his help we could sing and play them!

The business people of your city went out of their way to make us feel at home and to serve us well. Our Senior Minister, Bob Taylor, is always interested in history and he was curious to know how Cross Plains got its name. He asked several people who didn't know. Finally, someone told him to talk to Mrs. Spencer, the city historian. She cordially received him into her home and gave him the answer!

We all noticed how neat and clean the entire town was, too, and that speaks volumes for the pride of the people of a town.

Our State Flower was seen blooming in many yards, as well as roses, irises, poppies, etc.

Our group also went with Bro. Dennis where he spoke at the high school. We were impressed with your nice looking, well-behaved young people. Therein lies your future and how precious they are!

Again, we express our thanks to an all American small town — long live Cross Plains!

The LLL Sunday School Class
Bob Taylor, Teacher

Don Tabor,
I read your column in the Cross Plains paper a few weeks ago about the "This Secret Can't Be Kept." It was about a 12 mile drive down close to Fredericksburg.

I belong to the L.L.L. Club at Hewitt, Texas, so we had planned an overnight trip to Fredericksburg. We had 47 on a big bus and our tour guides are my pastor, Bro. Roy Marshall, and a lady in my church, Joyce Griffin. I gave Bro. Ray the clipping and he decided to take this trip.

It was just as your article said. It was beautiful. So many bluebonnets and the drive was beautiful. Everyone on the bus sure enjoyed the drive.

Just wanted to let you know how we enjoyed it. I belong to First Baptist Church, Hewitt. I am the daughter of the late Esther Johnson, formerly of Cross Plains.

Bama Golden



Susan B. Anthony, the great feminist of the 19th century, was fined \$100 in 1872 for attempting to vote in the presidential election.

Janice Buckner
Hosts BSP

By PATRICIA COOK

The April 8 meeting of the Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Janice Buckner. Minutes were read and approved. Thank you from the EMS was read. Reports from standing committees: membership, scholarship, service and hospitality, social, and 60th anniversary tea. Reports were given by special committees, Desert-of-the-Month, Forum, Founder's Day, and trip to Austin for 7th graders. Donations were made to local organizations.

Members in attendance were Jamie Apple, Vernelle Bishop, Sarah Brashear, Janice Buckner, Debra Childers, Patricia Cook, Mary Dunn, Linda Edgington, Bobbie Johnston, Melissa Kemp, Joyce McCoy, Margaret McNeel, Wanda Merryman, Nora Odom, Janice Phillips, Carol Rogers, Dora Smith, Pat Stephens, Vikki Dillard, Joy Gerking, Judy Luder, and Judy Phillips.

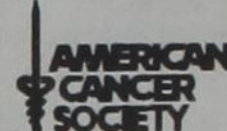
CROSS PLAINS REVIEW
Thursday, April 25, 1991

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WHAT BETTER TRIBUTE THAN THE CURE OF CANCER?

Honor your loved ones by making their memory part of our best efforts to defeat cancer. What better tribute can there be?

For more information, contact your local American Cancer Society.



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Child Abuse

ATTENTION:
IN 1990 there were 59 confirmed incidents of child abuse and neglect reported in Callahan County.

Many more cases went unreported because people did not know how to report or who to report to. In a recent year, 110 children died in Texas as a result of child abuse; 62% of these had never been previously reported to the Texas Department of Human Services or a law enforcement agency.

Will you please help us prevent child abuse and neglect by calling 1-800-252-5400 to report suspected child abuse?

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CROSS PLAINS (817) 725-7629

10TH & MAIN		
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.	
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.	
Church Training	6:00 p.m.	
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.	
Wed. Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.	

Michael Hale, Pastor — 725-7556 Rob Saries, Music/Youth — 725-7550

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cross Plains Phone 725-4117

COME WORSHIP WITH US WHERE CHRIST IS HONORED

Sunday Morning Bible Class	9:45 A.M.	Wed. Morning Ladies Bible Class (Seasonal) 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 A.M.	
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.	
Wed. Evening Bible Study	7:00 P.M.	

Come now, and let us reason together" Isaiah 1:18
WE WELCOME ONE AND ALL

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
'WHERE JESUS IS LORD'

SERVICES: Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union & Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.
Sunday Choir Practice	6:00 p.m.

KNOX WAGGONER, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main at George Scott Cross Plains, Texas

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Youth Meet Sundays	6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.
Women's Group - 3rd Monday	5:30 p.m.
Men's Group - 3rd Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

REV. SUSAN TRAMMELL, Pastor 725-7377

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9TH & AVE. D CROSS PLAINS

WORSHIP SERVICE	9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS	10:30 A.M.

Jasper McClellan, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

BELIEVER'S FELLOWSHIP
Undenominational — Evangelical
EAST HIGHWAY 36

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Night Family Bible Study	7:30 p.m.

Charlie Fortenberry, Pastor 725-6607

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
9th & N. Main Cross Plains

"Spirit Filled Worship"

Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	7:30 p.m.

Phillip R. Schaefer, Pastor 817-725-7140

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
8th & Ave. D — Cross Plains, Texas Phone 725-7122

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

Rodney Mulvane, Pastor

Bible Missions To America
Office Building at 11th & Hwy Cross Plains, Texas 75443 817-725-7143
David Holmes, Missionary Teacher

SOUND TEACHING FOR GOD-FEARING FAMILIES
• Esteeming Truth, Righteousness and the Gospel of peace Eph. 1:10-17
• Discipling beyond mere empty religion Mt. 28:19-20
• Calling all to visible disciplined obedience of the faith Rom. 1:5

Biblical — Conservative — Conclusive — Alive — Joyful
Representing the holy God Who effectively saves bad people Mt. 1:10-20

Sunday: Family Bible Teaching 10-11:30AM, 6:30-7:30PM
Wednesdays: 6:30PM ...
ALL WELCOME & accepted on their merits. Mt. 1:21

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P-235/70HR-15	31x11.5-15
P-205/70HR-14	30x9.5-15
P-215/60HR-15	215x75R-15
P-195/60HR-15	9.50x16.5
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Farm, Ranch Estate Planning Seminars

Texas farmers and ranchers have several opportunities in the coming weeks to attend seminars on estate planning.

"The seminars are being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, as part of a continuing effort in farm and ranch management," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Economist. "They are designed to help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

Titled "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden," the seminars are slated for:

- Houston — May 7-8
- Fort Worth — May 13-14
- San Antonio — May 16-17

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected by new estate tax rules," points out Hayenga. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law." Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gift disclaimers and ways to own property.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships, selling part of the business to heirs, and oil and gas interests.

The second day of each seminar will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agricultural estates. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other

property. "Estate planning is a step toward reduced estate and income taxes," says Hayenga. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact your local County Extension Agent or Wayne Hayenga or Carol Sabo in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2124 or call (409) 845-2226.



Emperor Alexander I of Russia and Napoleon I of France agreed to divide the world up between them in 1807.



The apricot can be traced back to China at least four thousand years ago. The luscious fruit appeared in Greek mythology as the "golden apple."

City Sales Tax Payments Reported

The City of Cross Plains is reporting 1991 one percent city sales tax payments running 22.54 percent higher than the 1990 payments of the tax, according to sales tax figures released Friday, April 12, by John Sharp, State Comptroller. Cross Plains 1991 sales tax payments have amounted to \$17,431.93, while the 1990 sales tax rebates were \$14,225.89.

The city's monthly sales tax check for April 1991 was reported to be \$3,698.25. That figure was an increase of 50.96 percent over tax collections of \$2,449.77 made in April 1990.

Retail sales in the City of Clyde continued its down turn in 1991, as compared to 1990.

John Sharp, State Comptroller, said the sales tax payments in Clyde are running over two percent lower than tax payments during 1990. He said that the sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have amounted to \$24,500.89 so far in 1991, a 2.08 percent decrease in sales taxes compared to the same time period last year. The 1990 payments to the city during the same payment period were \$25,020.64.

However, the city's monthly payment this year was higher than the same month in 1990, according to Sharp's report. The monthly payment to the City of Clyde in April 1991 amounted to \$4,704.15, while the April 1990 payment to the city was \$4,351.02. The monthly check this year was 8.12 percent higher than the same month last year.

Other Callahan County towns reporting sales tax payments include:

The City of Baird reported that sales tax payments in 1991 are 7.78 percent lower than the 1990 payments. The city had received \$10,508.72 so far in 1991, while the 1990 tax payments to the city were \$11,395.03.

The town's monthly payment for April 1991 was \$1,449.00, a decrease of 19.25 percent from a check of \$1,794.49 for the April 1990 payment.

The City of Putnam is reporting 1991 city sales tax payments amounting to \$3,375.07 so far, a 19.96 percent increase from tax payments to the city in 1990. The 1990 sales tax check to Putnam amounted to \$2,813.52.

The city's monthly tax rebate check for April 1991 was reportedly 70.56 ahead of the 1990 payment in April. The town's monthly payment check in April 1991 was \$933.48, while the April 1990 was reported at \$547.31.

Countywide sales tax payments for 1991 in Callahan County are running 4.42 percent higher than the 1990 payments to the county. Callahan County towns have received sales tax payments in 1991 amounting to \$55,816.61, while the 1990 payments to the county towns totalled \$53,455.08.

The countywide tax rebates for April 1991 are running 17.96 percent ahead of last April's payments. Countywide collections for April 1991 were \$10,784.88, while the April 1990 tax payments were \$9,142.59.

Some area towns reporting sales tax payments for the month of April 1991 and whether it's an increase or decrease over April 1990 sales includes: Albany, \$5,670.02, 22.73 percent increase from April 1990; Anson, \$3,916.03, 63.40 percent increase from 1990; Stamford, \$29,325.73, 160.62 percent increase from 1990; Cisco, \$7,561.22, 12.74 percent decrease from 1990; Eastland, \$21,349.02, 6.29 percent increase from 1990; Merkel, \$3,691.65, 3.65 percent increase from 1990; Ballinger, \$16,433.29, 16.51 percent increase from 1990; and Haskell, \$8,987.28, 19.73 percent increase from 1990.

Statewide, sales tax payments in 1991 are 13.13 percent ahead of 1990 rebates, according to Sharp's figures. The state has sent out checks totalling \$397,433,992.84 in 1991, while the 1990 payments to the state's cities were \$351,294,561.76.

"Because of steady if not spectacular economic growth, combined with the overwhelming success of Project Fair Pay, we're sending more than \$90 million in local sales tax rebates back to Texas cities, counties, hospital districts and transit systems, a 24 percent increase from last April's rebates," State Comptroller Sharp said April 12.

"There are several reasons for this year's increase," Sharp said. "In addition to steady economic growth throughout the state over the past year, some cities raised their sales tax rate since last February, and more counties now collect sales tax."

"Providing another welcome boost to local revenues has been the amnesty program associated with Project Fair Pay, a highly-successful effort conducted by the Comptroller's Office during February and March to collect unpaid taxes," Sharp said. Based upon information from the Federation of Tax Administrators in Washington D.C., Project Fair Pay's amnesty program was the most successful of its kind in the nation.

"The amnesty program has brought \$75 million in uncollected taxes into the State Treasury. Some of this money represents previously unpaid local sales taxes and is being allocated to city, county, and other local taxing jurisdictions," Sharp said.

Merchants collect the state and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 percent share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to local governments. Cities and counties may levy a combined tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax, however all Callahan County town's only levy a one percent city sales tax, Sharp said.

This month's checks reflect taxes collected on January sales and reported in late February by businesses filing monthly, quarterly and yearly returns.

All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their

General Fund and use it for normal operations like firefighting, maintaining roads and law enforcement. Sharp said. Some cities use an additional 1/2 percent city sales tax to help fund local economic development and to reduce property taxes.

Clyde Journal Newspapers are now available at the Cross Plains Review.

VOTE FOR LEON NIXON FOR CITY COUNCIL

Saturday, May 4, 1991

Your Support And Vote Appreciated

PO Box 206, Clyde, Texas 75443

We extend an invitation
To everyone to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Melissa Morgan
bride elect of
Shane McClung
April 28, 1990, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
at the
Church of Christ Activity Center
on East Highway 36
Cross Plains, Texas
Selections: Dillards - Abilene and at
Cross Plains Stores

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Attorney At Law
Law Offices at
235 Market St.
Baird, Texas 79504
(915) 854-1016

64 & Holding
A free Senior Seminar
sponsored by

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Abilene Civic Center Conference Room

Box Lunch Available - \$4.00

Please RSVP 915-670-2431

by Friday, April 26th.

Discussions include:

- Estate Planning
- Living Wills
- Medicare
- Long Term Care
- Critical Care
- Social Security
- Medigap Insurance
- Medicaid & other State Programs

\$2.99

CHICKEN
COUNTRY
BASKET

FOUR CHICKEN FILLET STRIPS,
GRAVY, FRIES, TEXAS TOAST



THIS WEEK'S

DQ
VALUE

ON SALE AT
DAIRY QUEEN
APRIL 15-28,
1991

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FEWER THAN 300 CALORIES!



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Come by and meet our
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\$1.99 6 Pack
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All Flavors
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44 oz. Fountain Drink
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HOT
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SKINNY'S MILK

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1 Gallon
Homo & Lowfat



DELI EGG
ROLLS

2/1.00



DELI
BREAKFAST
Crossiant
(Ham and Cheese)

99¢

1992 U.S. Service Academy Cycle Begins

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm is pleased to announce the beginning of the 1992 United States Service Academy cycle. At this time, information is being forwarded to all area high schools and those individuals who have expressed interest in applying for a nomination to the United States Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military or Naval Academy.

1991 Concession Stand Schedule

May 4
Early Game
 Phyllis Pancake — Melissa Richards
Late Game
 Cherei Goble — Carol Rogers

May 7
Early Game
 Connie Swift — Christie Dallas
Late Game
 Vicki Dillard — Debbie Edington

May 9
Early Game
 Kathy Chesshir — Jana Hinkle
Late Game
 Cliffadean Hargrove — Glenda Callaway

May 14
Games cancelled for Band Concert. Little League and Pee-Wee moved to June 13.

May 16
Early Game
 Melinda Childers — Cynthia Connelly
Late Game
 Linda Fortune — Phyllis Pancake

May 21
Early Game
 Terry Hunter — Debbie Thomas
Late Game
 Edith Beggs — Rhonda McCorkle

May 23
Early Game
 Kathy Chesshir — Bonnie Potter
Late Game
 Sylvia Switzer — Barbara Brown

May 28
Early Game
 Sandy Carey — Barbara Dillard
Late Game
 Edith Beggs — Debbie Merryman

May 30
Early Game
 Patti Bowden — Phyllis Pancake
Late Game
 Terry Nixon — Terry Hunter

June 4
Early Game
 Debbie Wilson — Susan Holland
Late Game
 Paula Winfrey — Belinda Wyatt

June 6
Early Game
 Terry Norris — Theresa Cheshier
Late Game
 Karen Combs — Vivian Wooten

June 11
Early Game
 Dana Dimitri — Mary Dunn
Late Game
 Debbie Reed — Roxie Thomas

June 13
Early Game
 Vanda King — Schrina Odom
Late Game
 Debbie Gosnell — Peggy Brame

Applications are currently being accepted from individuals who wish to be considered for the classes entering in July of 1992. The academies seek well-rounded, intelligent young men and women who are accustomed to balancing many activities while maintaining a high level of academic excellence. The academies offer an excellent educational opportunity, while achieving their goal of preparing tomorrow's military leaders. The academies are seeking individuals of high moral character with much leadership potential, who thrive under pressure.

Individuals who are at least high school juniors, and who will be between 17 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1992 may be eligible for consideration. Selections are made in mid-December, using a formula based upon the candidate's high school record, class standing, SAT and/or ACT scores. Involvement in athletics and school and community extracurricular activities are important factors in determining the individual's ability to effectively function under pressure. Evaluations by school officials and other individuals who are familiar with the candidate are also used in the decision-making process.

Motivated, self-starting individuals who like to be challenged are strongly encouraged to contact Congressman Stenholm's Stamford office for further information. All inquiries should be directed to: Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas, ATTN: Academy Applications.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

APRIL 29 — MAY 3

(Subject to Change)

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal, sausage, toast, grape juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Choice of cereal, toast, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cream of wheat, sausage, grape juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Cheese toast, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Holiday.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog, baked beans, pickle spears, cheese slice, diced peach, milk.
TUESDAY — Chili beans, spinach, pickled beets, cobbler, corn bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken "new recipe", scalloped potatoes, green peas, rolls, pineapple chunks, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, French fries, nut clusters, milk.
FRIDAY — Holiday.

1991 LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

May 4	Early games start at 6:00.	Late games start at 8:00.
May 7	Killowatts vs. Cats	Bufs vs. Bluejays
May 9	Bufs vs. Cats	Killowatts vs. Bluejays
May 14	Killowatts vs. Bufs	Bluejays vs. Cats
May 16	Band Concert	Band Concert
May 21	Killowatts vs. Bluejays	Bufs vs. Cats
May 23	Cats vs. Bluejays	Killowatts vs. Bufs
May 28	Killowatts vs. Cats	Bufs vs. Bluejays
May 30	Bufs vs. Cats	Killowatts vs. Bluejays
June 4	Killowatts vs. Bufs	Bluejays vs. Cats
June 6	Cats vs. Killowatts	Bluejays vs. Bufs
June 11	Cats vs. Bufs	Killowatts vs. Bluejays
June 13	Bluejays vs. Cats	Killowatts vs. Bufs
	Bluejays vs. Bufs	Killowatts vs. Cats

1991 PEE-WEE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 4	Early	Braves vs. Giants
	Late	Cubs vs. Angels
May 7	Early	Angels vs. Braves
	Late	Giants vs. Cubs
May 9	Early	Cubs vs. Braves
	Late	Giants vs. Angels
May 14	---	BAND
	---	CONCERT
May 16	Early	Braves vs. Angels
	Late	Cubs vs. Giants
May 21	Early	Braves vs. Cubs
	Late	Giants vs. Angels
May 23	Early	Braves vs. Giants
	Late	Cubs vs. Angels
May 28	Early	Giants vs. Cubs
	Late	Angels vs. Braves
May 30	Early	Giants vs. Angels
	Late	Cubs vs. Braves
June 4	Early	Braves vs. Giants
	Late	Angels vs. Cubs
June 6	Early	Braves vs. Angels
	Late	Giants vs. Cubs
June 11	Early	Angels vs. Giants
	Late	Cubs vs. Braves
June 13	Early	Cubs vs. Angels
	Late	Giants vs. Braves

Rained out games will be played at end of season on a day agreeable to coaches.

June 3-7 Baseball Camp At Hardin-Simmons

Ages 9-12 will register Monday, June 3, at 8 a.m. at John J. Hunter Field. The camp will run from 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ages 13-17 will register at 1 p.m. on Monday at John J. Hunter Field. The camp will run from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In both camps instruction will be given in the following areas: hitting, pitching, catching, infield and outfield techniques. A heavy emphasis will be on teaching fundamentals and improving skill levels. The cost of the camp is \$60 for 12 hours of instruction. A deposit of \$30 or payment in full is required to reserve a place in camp. Mail check or money order to: Hardin-Simmons University, Attn. Gary Murphy, Drawer H, Abilene, TX 79698.

Reusing Products To Eliminate Waste

By DEBBIE GILES
 Extension Agent-Home Economics
 Callahan, Irion, Mason and Sterling Counties

The idea of being wasteful makes many people uncomfortable. Yet most of us continue to waste because we can't think of anything better to do with last year's phone book, draperies that are too short or a closet door that was scratched by a favorite pet. We are conditioned to think of things that are old, empty, worn, broken, ugly or marred, as useless so we throw them away without much thought to the consequences.

Most Americans buy far more than they can use effectively which is evident by bulging attics and garages.

The process of reusing is started with the assumption that the used materials that flow through our lives can be a resource rather than refuse. Waste, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. What is one person's trash is another one's treasure. If we really look to see items as raw materials, they can be reused to help solve everyday problems and satisfy everyday needs.

Most of us, however, haven't even begun to exploit the resources in our trash. Once you have your mind set you can use trash for positive uses, you can begin to brainstorm and generate ideas. Reusing saves money, conserves resources and it satisfies the human urge to make things.

These strategies can be helpful:

- *Reuse containers at home or for school projects.
- *Reuse wrapping paper, plastic bags, boxes and lumber.
- *Give outgrown clothing to friends or a charity.
- *Buy beverages in returnable containers.
- *Try repair before you consider replacing lawn mowers, tools, vacuum cleaners, TV's.
- *Donate broken appliances to charity or find out if a local vocational school can use them for arts for students to practice repairing them.
- *Offer furniture and household items no longer needed to people in need, friends, or charity.
- *Sheets of paper that have been used on only one side can be used for note-taking or rough drafts of material.
- *Old, outdated furniture can be reupholstered or slipcovered. Add padding to the furniture to give it a new look. Often the frame can be modified slightly to change the way it looks.

- *Old pieces of furniture can be repaired or finished with special finishes such as splattering, sponging or rag painting which takes very little time and skill.
- *Old towels and sheets can be cut in small pieces and used for dusting and dust cloth.
- *Plastic bags and wraps can be used for storing items. They can be used for packing items for mailing.
- *Books and magazines can be donated to public libraries or to nursing homes.
- *Newspapers can be donated to pet stores.
- *Packing materials such as polystyrene, plastic quilting and similar packing materials can be saved and reused for the same purpose.
- *Carry a reusable tote bag or take bags to the store when you go shopping. There are attractive nylon mesh bags available that can be stored easily in the glove compartment of your car. And durable canvas bags that take up little space when not in use.
- *If you buy pre-prepared microwavable dinners, save the plates

Cisco Folklife Festival Scheduled April 27-28

Cisco's 18th annual Folklife Festival on April 27-28 promises to be the best ever. The Cisco Civic League members have been making arrangements for several months to make the event enjoyable for all ages.

It will be held in the historic Rockwell Lumber Yard just across the street from the Conrad N. Hilton Memorial Park and Community Center.

This year's featured entertainment will be Kevin Fitzpatrick, a trick and fancy roper from Bandera, Texas. He will be demonstrating on horseback and on the ground. He will also do horse mounts as done by Tom Jones, Buck Jones, and Roy Rodgers. He will show the Crupper mount, one and two handed swing-up, and a back flip to the saddle.

Fitzpatrick has roped all around Texas, Arizona, and California. He has also roped in London, England and Kuwait.

There will be other attractions such as Parlor Pigs, local bands, singing groups, western music, and dancers.

Fabulous foods will include strawberry shortcakes, barbecue, snowcones, ice cream, hamburgers, and other items.

Pioneer skills will be demonstrated and pictures of the Cisco Cyclone will be displayed.

An antique style show will feature swimwear, tennis togs, and golf attire from the 50s and 60s.

There will be a Petting Zoo, Children's Games, Face Painting, Tin Punching, and a Sidewalk Art Contest.

Exhibitor's Booths promise an array of goodies ranging from arts and crafts to jewelry and clothing.

There will be a Trail Ride Breakfast at 6 a.m. at the old Cisco Park near the

historic Williamson Dam at Lake Cisco on Saturday, April 27.

The Parade starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and the Festival opens at 10:30. It will close at 9 p.m. and reopen at NOON on Sunday, April 28, and close at 5 p.m. (There is a nominal daily entry fee.)

A dance will be sponsored by SOUTHBOUND BAND at the Rollin' Pen Skating Rink on Saturday, April 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A nominal fee will be charged for each person. Refreshments will be available, but no alcohol will be allowed.

The Cisco Civic League extends a cordial invitation to come join the fun at the Cisco Folklife Festival.

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Ted McKeehan
 FOR CITY COUNCIL
 Keep Cross Plains a Prosperous & Tax FREE City
 Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ted McKeehan, P.O. Box 623, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 4-11p

The New
FLAGSHIP RESORT

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WTU reminds you that a pre-season checkup by your cooling and heating dealer will help extend the life of your unit.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

In eleven days from today, Thursday, April 25, former residents, friends, relatives, and the folks of Cottonwood will gather at the Cottonwood Community Center for the annual Cottonwood Historical Association meeting on Sunday, May 5, at noon. Bring a covered dish for luncheon. The business meeting will follow in the auditorium. Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate. Bring your old photos and historical articles to share with those attending.

On Saturday, several residents of the community met to clean and get ready the post office, Methodist Church, and the old schoolhouse for the Cottonwood Historical Association Day. Thanks to all who were able to take time from their busy schedule to help.

The Cottonwood Musical, sponsored by the Cottonwood Quilting Club members, wish to announce proceeds from the Friday musical netted \$190 for the Cottonwood Volunteer

Fire Control Group. Thanks to the ladies of the CFVC and all who furnished food for the evening benefit. Thank you, folks who attended for your support.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Wheeler, Andrew and Bret of Abilene were down Saturday afternoon visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Russell and Robbie and grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Mrs. Kathy Ross and infant son, Matthew Dayton of Dallas, were at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McInnis, recently for five days to visit with them. Kathy is the daughter of Janice and David Bristow. Matthew was named after his great-great-grandfather, Matthew Bristow, and great-grandfather, Dayton McInnis.

On Saturday, Mrs. Virginia Durst of Mason and daughter, Amy, a student at Cisco Junior College, were by to see their mother, Dad, and grandparents.

Prickly Pear Control

Many different methods to control prickly pear have been used in recent years which have proven to be effective, such as prescribe burning, aerial spraying or a combination of both. In order to get the most out of any method use the one that is the most economical and yields the best results on that pasture.

With the grass greening up and warmer temperatures upon us, the prescribe burning season is just about over. However, people planning to burn a pasture in 1992 to control prickly pear should start planning now.

"In order to have a successful prescribe burn for the control of prickly pear, a pasture has to have approximately 2000 Lbs./ac. of dry forage," says Tony Baeza, Range Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. "In order to get that much forage on a pasture in this county, a pasture needs to be deferred from approximately May to the time that it is burned, which would be in January or February of the following year."

Because of this a landowner must start making plans early in the spring on how he is going to rotate his livestock. Proper planning will allow deferral of the burn pasture for the entire growing season prior to burning and not cause overgrazing of the other pastures. This will assure that his grass will not be damaged or his livestock performance will not be adversely affected.

Baeza said that prescribe burning has gained popularity in recent years because of its effective control of prickly pear and low cost, which range between \$3 and \$5/acre. The price per acre will vary, according to the number of acres which are going to be burned. The more acres which are being burned, the lower cost per acre, since the major expense in a prescribe burn is the dozing of the fireguards.

Although prescribe burning may be the cheapest way to control prickly pear, many pastures may not be able to be effectively burned, either because the prickly pear is so thick that an adequate source of fuel cannot be produced or because of a pasture's terrain which would make it impossible to conduct a safe burn.

In such cases, Baeza said that a landowner may have to aerial spray with 1/2 Lb/ac of Picloram. Such an operation costs approximately \$19/ac. Aerial spraying of prickly pear should be done when air temperature is above 60 degrees, wind 10 mph or less, and when the temperature has not been below 32 degrees 24-hours prior to aerial spraying.

Again planning is a must in order to get good control. Because Picloram is absorbed through both the pads and root systems, it is a must that the chemical get down to the prickly pear plant. Baeza said that often times a lot of the chemical is intercepted by tall standing grasses. Because of this Baeza recommends that a pasture be grazed off short in order to remove the obstruction and allow more chemical to reach the prickly pear plant.

If a thick canopy of brush exists above the prickly pear, aerial spraying must be done before the brush starts to leave out. "It will be hard enough for the Picloram to make it down to the prickly pear through the brush. If a person waits until the brush has leafed out, then the chemical will not only be picked off by the brush but also by its leaves, resulting in very little chemical actually getting down to the prickly pear," said Baeza.

In recent years a combination of prescribe burning and aerial spraying has been used in the control of prickly pear. Such a combination has achieved up to 90% kill the first year. A prescribe burn is conducted in December or January and within five months of the prescribe burn but no later than April 30 except if no new sprouts are present on the burned prickly pear, the pasture is aerial sprayed with 1/8-1/4 Lb/ac of Picloram. The 1/4 Lb/ac rate of Picloram is recommended when 25% or more green unburned pads remain following the burn and where the prickly pear has an average height of 24 inches or more. The prescribe burn-aerial spraying operation cost \$11-\$16/ac.

Anyone interested in prickly pear control can contact the Soil Conservation Service or the County Extension Office for further information.

The services of the Soil Conservation Service is available to anyone regardless of race, creed, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Personals

Visiting with Suma Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill and Brandon and Cory Holcomb, all of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dill of Kingsland; Gaylon Duggan of Rising Star; Jean Alexander of Pioneer; Blanche Moore, Erma Floyd, Johnnie Bland, and Mozelle Richardson, all of Cross Plains.

Ethel Anderson returned home Saturday after a brief stay in the nursing home at Baird. Her visitors included Geraldine Renfro; Sonya Renfro and Danny Barnett; Carrie Renfro and Tessa Wyatt; Barbara Sowell and children, Matt, Mandi and Malysa; Rod and Beth Renfro and daughters, Sarah and Jamie; Darwin and Wanda Anderson; Joe and Teresa Martin and children, Blake and Satin; Stanley Clayton's sons from Stamford; Bart Frazier and sister, Lillie Dillard; Lela Montgomery; Joe and Guy Watson; and Vanda King and children, Leah and Kye.

BSP Founder's Day Banquet

By PATRICIA COOK

The Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a bi-monthly meeting at the Garden Center April 22. In honor of Founder's Day, a buffet was held for members, spouses, and guests. Over 40 persons attended.

A message from International was read; donations to the community; presentation of awards of ten years to Joyce McCoy, Janice Phillips, and Wanda Merryman; presentation of awards to committee chairmen; presentations to special committees; presentations for new pledges; perfect attendance; Sweetheart; Pledge of the Year; and Girl of the Year. The announcement from International of 1991-92 theme "A Time for Us."

Members in attendance were Jamie Apple, Vernelle Bishop, Sarah Brashar, Janice Buckner, Debra Childers, Kim Childers, Patricia Cook, Mary Dunn, Linda Edington, Bobbie Johnston, Melissa Kemp, Joyce McCoy, Margaret McNeel, Wanda Merryman, Nora Odom, Janice Phillips, Carol Rogers, Dora Smith, Pat Stephens, Paula Winfrey, Vikki Dillard, Joy Gerking, Judy Luder, and Judy Phillips.



The albatross has the greatest wingspread of any bird—11 feet from tip to tip.

A New Role For Business Deducing The Workforce

The scourge of drugs has firmly entrenched itself into the business community unlike any other social malady since the dawn of the industrial age.

Employees under the influence of drugs or the latent effects of drugs are mentally and physically impaired. The cost in terms of productivity is difficult to measure but that it is costly to American business is unquestioned.

Drug use is so widespread in our society that it doesn't even seem to be a subject of survey. But a 1985 Gallup poll did find that marijuana, not cocaine, is the illicit drug of choice among American workers and worse, the majority of those using drugs are in the prime of their working years: 18-34 years of age.

People who use drugs are less alert, have a slowed reaction time and subsequently produce less, make costly mistakes and have accidents. Each one silently stacking the costs of production and the lowering of profits.

But a new anti-drug coalition spawned by the church of Scientology, "Lead the Way to a Drug-Free USA" is proffering anti-drug solutions to wipe out this scourge in America and wants the help and participation of businesses.

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Thursday, April 25, 1991

5

Serving to network local anti-drug groups for coordination and mutual support. "Lead the Way to a Drug-Free USA" promotes effective solutions to drug addiction and the prevention of drug abuse.

"Leading a drug-free lifestyle is something that must be broadly promoted in the business sector," says Shirley Young, spokesperson for the national campaign. "Free enterprise is the backbone of America and drugs are taking a heavy toll on business and our culture."

"Lead the Way" can set up drug education lectures for employees, and also has a referral line to drug-free detoxification programs, such as the Purification Program offered by the Church of Scientology, which according to Young has successfully gotten tens of thousands of people off drugs.

"There is no fast or canned solution to the problems of drugs in business," stated Young. "But by promoting drug-free living and giving people an effective way to become drug-free, everyone is going to come out a winner. That's our game and we'd like to see the business community on our team."

For more information on "Lead the Way to a Drug Free USA" coalition and campaign call: (213) 660-2566

Burkett News

By LOVERA STRICKLAND

Addie and Michelle Walker expressed the sentiments of the Burkett community by placing yellow bows on the electric and telephone poles and other places. We are all looking forward to the safe return of all our troops from Saudi Arabia. Thank you, Addie and Michelle.

Addie's yellow irises also added a lot of beauty to our town. A number of Burkett people have beautiful irises in many colors blooming in spite of the lack of April showers.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Nora Jennings. Mrs. Jennings passed away last Thursday and was buried Saturday.

Annie Merle and H.O. Trent of Coleman visited Andrew and Doris Walker Saturday. Andrew and Doris Walker and Paul visited Mrs. Ruth Letney and sons Sunday afternoon.

Dennis and Jami Jennings of Dallas

spent the weekend with Montie Jennings.

Oscar and Edna Gould of Coleman visited Dalton and Lucille Gould Sunday afternoon.



New Readers: Gene B. McComas, Robert Brame

Memorial: Nancy and Dan Childress for Jean Reid.

Notice: LAP Parents' Night, Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m. at library.

Circulation: 227

Cross Plains: 210

Abilene Extension: 14

Interlibrary Loan: 3

Books Donated: Someone left a sack of paperback novels. Thank you!

PK's Friday Night Special

April 26, 5:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Fajita Night

With All The Trimmings
Homemade Desserts Available
To Go Orders Welcome — Delivery in City Limits

CALL 725-6881

Next Friday, May 3 — Catfish Night

Jean Wilson
Owner

260 East 14th St.
Cross Plains, Tx.

KEEP Stability in Our City Government

Vote for

Donald Beeler

for CITY COUNCILMAN

Saturday, May 4, 1991

Let's Keep Our City Tax Free

YOUR SUPPORT & VOTE APPRECIATED

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Donald Beeler, Box 716, Cross Plains, Texas 76443

2-2p

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at the
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USED TRUCKS

1989 1/4 TON CHEVROLET EXT. CAB 4x4 SILVERADO PICKUP EVERY OPTION AND LOTS OF EXTRAS 350 - V8 - AUTOMATIC ONLY \$13,275.00 39,000 MILES

1990 1/4 TON FORD XLT LARIAT EXTENDED CAB PICKUP 302 - V8 - 5 SPEED MILEAGE 21,000 POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, TILT CRUISE AND CASSETTE STEREO \$12,975.00

1988 FORD 1/4 TON EXTENDED CAB XL PICKUP - 34,000 MILES 302 - V8 - 5 SPEED TILT, CRUISE AND STEREO ONLY \$9,850.00

1990 1/4 TON CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP - 350 - V8 POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT, CASSETTE AND EQUALIZER ONLY \$10,950 14,000 MILES

1989 1/4 TON SUBURBAN 350 - V8 - AUTOMATIC w/OVERDRIVE BUCKET SEATS, PANEL DOORS POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE AND CASSETTE STEREO ONLY \$12,950.00

USED CARS

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN 3.1 - V6 - AUTOMATIC w/OVERDRIVE TILT, CRUISE, POWER LOCKS AND CASSETTE ONLY 21,000 MILES \$10,250.00

1990 GEO STORM 4-CYL. - AUTOMATIC TILT & CRUISE CONTROL 17,000 MILES \$9,250.00

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4-CYL. - AUTOMATIC AIR AND POWER 7,200 MILES ONLY \$7,875.00

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Insertion Deadline
Noon Monday

CARD OF THANKS

Card Of Thanks

Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control would like to thank all the great people that came out Friday to the musical and helped raise some much needed money for our pump. Also, a very special "Thank You" to the wonderful musicians that did an outstanding job, and to the ladies of the Cottonwood Quilting Club for donating their night and much hard work. We appreciate all of you more than these few words can express.

Card Of Thanks

Thank you Project Pride for honoring our house in the C.P. Review. Special thanks to Clara Nell Spencer for all the hard work researching historical accounts.

Caring people like you make this town a pleasure to live in.

The Pringles



Add narrow plywood partitions lengthwise to deep drawers. Put most-uses articles on the half shelves.

THERE IS STILL A DIFFERENCE AT FOOD PLAZA

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualities: Personal Integrity & Dependability. Willingness To Work & Contribute To A Progressive Organization. An Ability To Work In A Fast Paced Work Environment. An Outgoing Personality With An Eagerness To Serve The Public. Personal Schedule Flexibility. Personal Phone Number. High School Diploma or Equivalent.

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I'VE LOST 40 lbs in nine weeks! Need 10 overweight people to lose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Karry 602-222-5451.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS 20X20 Carport...\$1,175; 12X15X7 Storage...\$1,395; 24X30X10...\$3,378; 30X40X10...\$4,350; 30X60X12...\$6,395; 40X75X12...\$8,795. Financing available. All sizes. 1-800-637-5414.

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ADOPTION: MOMMY/DADDY and baby makes 3!! The only thing missing from our happy home is a child to share it with. If you can help us adopt a newborn, please call Charles/Tina collect 212-737-3824.

\$ LOCAL ROUTES The fastest growing multi-billion dollar industry ever! No selling! Handle name brand products such as Frito-Lay, Ocean Spray, Welch's, etc. Census shows part time earnings of \$38,000 per year. Requires cash investment of \$21,540. Call 1-800-225-9733, Operator 6.

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ADOPTION: LOVING COUPLE Diane, Joe, little doggie and giant teddybear open our hearts for baby or two. Expenses paid. Call collect 718-268-3145.

CONVERT MOBILE HOME axles to trail-

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to THANK ALL the wonderful citizens of Cross Plains and the surrounding area who so graciously helped with the preparation of food for the Emergency Medical Technical Training that was in progress for over two months.

This proves to me that Cross Plains is really a "Caring Community".

The Clubs and Organizations of Cross Plains and the surrounding area that prepared food were: Ruth Sunday School Class — First Baptist Church, Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Quilting Club, Ladies Monday Night Bible Class — Church of Christ, Pioneer Quilting Club, Friends of the Library, Darcus Sunday School Class — First Baptist Church, Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Billie Kelly and the Cottonwood Ladies, Project Pride, Wednesday Morning Ladies Bible Class — Church of Christ, Cottonwood Quilting Club, Cross Plains Chapter of AARP, Cross Plains Art Club, and the Cross Plains Garden Club.

Also, I appreciate all the individuals and other groups who called offering their assistance.

Again, many thanks to everyone for your help in this project.

Pauniece Oglesby

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone for the calls, visits, food, and flowers during the passing of my sister, Maggie Lee.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Ora Bell Webb

Card Of Thanks

I would like to "Thank" all the EMT trainees and instructors for the gorgeous Gerber Daisy Plant in the old-fashioned Black Pot. It is beautiful.

I want to express my gratitude and appreciation for your kindness and friendship. You all do a wonderful community service duty.

Sincerely,
Pauniece Oglesby

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELLEN'S CLOSET DRY CLEANING — Laundry substation, open 9 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday, 725-6322.

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting a Crafters Co-op, contact Sabra Hicks 725-7781.

TRUMPET LESSONS all ages & levels, \$6 per 1 hour lesson. Call (503) 393-1517, Matt Daniel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cross Plains Housing Authority invites bids for the procurement of Fire and Extended Coverage insurance. The coverage is to become effective July 1, 1991. The bid closing date is 10:00 A.M. May 20, 1991. For proposal information and format contact Mrs. Era Lee Hanke, Executive Director, Cross Plains Housing Authority, P.O. Box 487, Cross Plains, Texas 76443, telephone (817) 725-6116 or (817) 725-6562.

FOR SALE

FOR YOUR MARY KAY PRODUCTS call Pauniece Oglesby, 725-6772. Have all Mary Kay Cosmetics line in stock — ladies and men's skin care, body and fragrance items. Free delivery, Gift Wrapping.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Cliff Kirkham is agent for Riley-Gardener Monument Service of Hamilton, Texas for the Cross Plains area. Contact Cliff Kirkham for complete information on quality monuments. Call (817) 725-6500.

COASTAL HAY FOR SALE. Round or square bales. Contact Jimmy Joy 725-6359.

EVA'S PLANTS — Cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, egg plant, tomatoes, peppers, 1/2 mile East Highway 36 on right, 725-7557 Eva Fleming.

CARPET — Two rolls in stock 100 yds each. #1 short nap brown, \$9.50; #2 plush light brown Stainmaster, \$11.75. Both includes pad and installation. Dub Meador, 725-7720.

DOROTHY'S JEWELRY will be on sale at Ellen's Closet & Dry Cleaning till May 3rd. Earrings start at 50 cents. Also, have lots of beads.

WATER CISTERN FOR SALE: Over 500 gal. cap., 725-7767.

BOY'S BASEBALL SHOES — White with black trim, cleats, size 11-6, \$12.99. Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, (817) 725-6211.

NEW SHIPMENT LADIES ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHORTS — Pink, mint and natural, size 3-15, 100% cotton, \$19.99. Johnson's Dry Goods, Cross Plains, (817) 725-6211.

FOR AVON Beauty Products call 725-6510.

TA MEMBER 1991
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

(USPS 138-660)
DON TABOR, PUBLISHER
CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Thursday, April 25, 1991

6

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR — In good shape, \$1100. Call (817) 725-7746.

1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM fully loaded, white with maroon leather interior, digital dash, 95K, \$3800, 725-6821.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Two riding horses, paint mare and gelding. For details call Don Draper (817) 725-6308.

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GARAGE SALES

BIG YARD SALE — Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Beech Street next to Garden Club Center.

GARAGE SALE — Friday 9-6 and Saturday 9-3, 1 mile out 8th Street on left, Hazel Strahan. Good variety of household goods, appliances, clothes, etc.

INSIDE SALE — Corner Ave. D & 13th, 9-3, Friday. Electric & gas cookstoves, trumpet, infant to women's clothes, shoes, infant carrier, men's work clothes, jeans, shirts, dirt bike, TM-125 Suzuki, records, tapes, dishes.

HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for R.N.-D.O.N. Contact Frances Wolf, Adm., at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home, call (817) 725-6175 to set up an interview.

MEDIPLEX HOME HEALTH — RNs and LVNs NEEDED!!! Call (817) 725-7132 or come by 912 North Main, Cross Plains for applications.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YARD CARE — Mowing, weed eating, raking, weeding, experienced and responsible. Call Rodney Rudloff 725-6840.

WANTED: Wheat cutting — 7720 John Deere, 2 semi's, references, dependable, 15 years experience. Call (817) 734-2058 or 734-3221. If no answer, leave message.

WANTED — Lawn mowing and yard care. Call Jackie Monsey 725-7642. If no answer leave message.

MOWING AND YARD CARE, dependable. Scott Cheshier 725-7423 day, 725-7152 evenings.

WANTED

DEER LEASE: 5+ Quality Hunters looking for good lease with long term potential. Contact: Phil Pearson, (214) 394-7698 (collect), Write/3602 Foxboro, Carrollton, TX 75007.

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Andrews Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Charles Andrews 624-5544
Owner (Call Collect)

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, fenced back yard. Call (817) 725-6204 or come by after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 1244 Ave. E.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Quiet neighborhood, close to school & ball park, edge of city limits, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. Call 725-6532 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: House & 2 lots on South Ave. H. 2 1/2 BR., 1 bath, laundry room, paneled rooms with carpet, large carport, storage shed. Call Louis Pitcock, Jr. (817) 549-3344.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, all electric. Furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Call 725-7740.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 12th & C. 725-7767.

RENT OR SALE — 2 bdrm., dining room, nice carpet, new cabinets, washer & dryer hookups, good location. 725-6205.

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CARPET CLEANING — Residential/Commercial, Free Estimates. Scotch-guarding available. New Carpet & Vinyl sold and installed. Dub Meador — 725-7720.

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138 A. on Hwy. N. of Cross Plains, Well, Tank, Deer, Turkey, \$325 A.

10 A. N. of Cross Plains, Home, Well, Trees, \$28,000.

145 A. on Hwy. 36 has Creek, Deer, Turkey, \$300.

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Certified Appraiser, Abilene
(915) 672-5658 — 677-8643

✓ 82 acres, good hunting, some minerals, \$400 per acre.
✓ House & 3.5 acres at Cottonwood, 2 water wells, out buildings, garden spot, \$23,500.
✓ 31 A. Cottonwood, good water, \$25,000.
✓ 162 Acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, pecan trees, barn, pens, stock ponds, \$106,900.

ROLAN JONES
(817) 725-7640
Cross Plains, Tx.

DORA SMITH
Real Estate Broker
(817) 725-6489
Cross Plains, Texas

★ 123 ac. N.E. of Pioneer, grass, good water, owner finance, \$55,000.
★ 149 ac., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, barns, shop, pens, cross fenced, hunting, extras! \$95,000.
★ Remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 large lots, corner 7th & Ave. A. Reduced to \$20,000. Owner finance.
★ 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large corner lot, carport, water well, storage, Reduced \$15,500, 12th & Ave. A.
★ 5 lots, 2 bdrm. home, very nice, by Johnston Trucking, \$19,500.
★ 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra nice, on 162 ac., water, horse stalls, riding arena, stock tanks, Reduced to \$106,900.
★ 2 br., 1 1/4 bath, extra den, dining, garage, storage, 2 large corner lots, corner of 13th & Ave. E, \$22,000.

MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

When I arose early on Saturday morning, I thought it was a Monday. I was fully prepared to write this column at that hour. I think the weather was a bit more 'cheery' than it is this dark, gloomy Monday morning. I'll be looking for some sunshine when I contact my lovely neighbors and friends.

I was elated on Sunday morning when a couple of dear friends embraced me and told me they loved me. First, was my long-time friend, Ardelia McMillan. She is such a dear, and I love her dearly. The other was that sweet Betty Beggs. I love her and appreciate her and her family most sincerely.

Betty reports this Monday morning that Sam and David Beggs of Morton Valley visited them a couple of times last week. Betty and Mrs. Billie Beggs attended an art exhibit in Breckenridge at the Women's Forum Building one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee visited their children recently. They live at Valley View in Denton County. It rained on them nearly every day they were there.

Nell Fleming was feeling quite well this morning — better than usual. She had no special news. Sara McGowan had no news for me. Sally Roady didn't answer this morning. They all were in church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jewel Foster was elated this morning — her daughter, Golda Huston and a friend, Gena from Austin, are here for a brief visit.

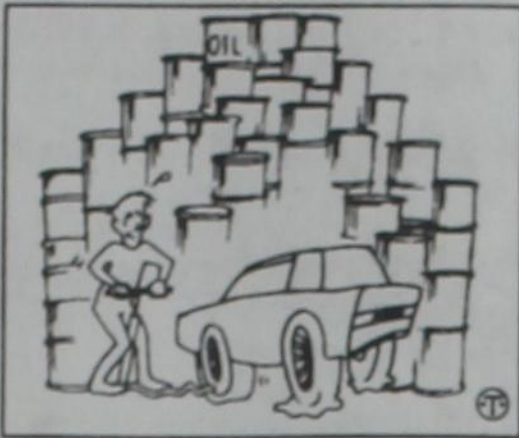
I talked to my best friend in Abilene on Sunday. I worry about her — but she assures me that she is okay.

You and Your Car

Tips from the Mobil Auto Tech Group

Saving on Gasoline

You'll be surprised: If you and all other U.S. motorists kept tires up to recommended pressures, as much as 100,000 barrels of oil a day could be saved. That's according to government estimates. If you ride on too-soft tires, more of the tire's surface touches the road, increasing rolling resistance; you burn more gasoline.



Six other fuel-savers:

1. Buy a motor oil (like Mobil 1 or other top brands) that says "Energy conserving II" on the bottle, meaning it increases fuel mileage.
2. Keep fuel injectors clean by buying a high-detergent gasoline.
3. Check your wheel alignment now and then.
4. In highway driving, use your air conditioner; you burn less fuel than you would to overcome the drag of open windows.
5. If you can, avoid putting a luggage carrier atop your car; that increases drag.
6. Avoid jackrabbit starts and—if possible—sudden braking; anticipate, and slow gradually to stops.



Antarctica had a tropical climate during prehistoric times, warm enough to support abundant vegetation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 26

Beverly Ann Graves
Mrs. Charles Kunkel
Mrs. Claudette Ross
Betty Kinnard
Wesley Shane Clark
Deborah Ann Scott
Mark Tyler
Larry Barnett

APRIL 27

Virginia O. Trevey
Mrs. Oran Bains
Dr. Albert Kincheloe
Mrs. W.O. Peevy
Susie Lee Peevy
Dana Goodwin
Cecil Nickerson

APRIL 28

Julie Rodriguez
Juanita Rodriguez
Sharlotte Montgomery
Jimmy Bagley
Jackie Webb Mackie
Mrs. Grace Farr
Debra L. Merryman
Peggy Arrowood

APRIL 29

Jim Fleming
Monty Neeb
Kenneth Thate
Sharene Richardson
Mrs. R.N. Tatom
Trampus Allen
Donna Marie Watford

APRIL 30

Wayne Vaughn
Mrs. W.C. Potter
Virginia Wolfe Whitehead

MAY 1

Judy Gail Woodruff
Martha Jo Sparks
Amy Jo Dean
Tom Dewbre
Veronica Holmans
Richard Illingworth
Clint Connelly
Vickie Ringhoffer

MAY 2

Stevie Foster
Doyle Cowan
Charles McCowen
Richard Wilson
Joe Pope
Linda Kay Kelley
Mrs. Paul McCowen
Bruce Hubbard
Terry Fortune
Jerry Fortune
Mildred Browning Tunnell
Kenneth Hopson
Kate Watson

Perry To Address Production Credit Stockholders

AUSTIN — Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry will address the 1991 Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) Annual Meeting for Production Credit Associations (PCAs).

More than 250 directors and employees representing the bank's 16 PCAs in Texas and three PCAs in New Mexico are expected to attend the annual gathering April 26, at the Stouffer Hotel, in Austin.

Commissioner Perry, a farmer and rancher from Haskell and former state legislator, will discuss his goals for the Department of Agriculture and the role PCAs can play in supporting the agricultural industry, during the general session beginning at 8:30 a.m., in the hotel ballroom.

In 1990, the FCBT added New Mexico to its short-term lending operations with the affiliation of Albuquerque, PCA, followed by the reaffiliations of the PCAs of Eastern and Southern New Mexico in early 1991. Also in 1990, the bank expanded its long-term lending operations into Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi with the establishment of six Federal Land Bank Associations there. Bank CEO Donald R. Rogge, Chairman Robert Vanwinkle and President Paul S. Day will discuss these and other 1990 results and plans for 1991. The theme of the meeting is "Stewards of the Land."

The closest locations include:
Cattleman's Production Credit Association
P.O. Box 728, San Saba, TX 76877
206 South High Street
(915) 372-5151 — (915) 372-5660
(Fax)
Rolling Plains Production Credit Association
P.O. Box 950, Stamford, TX 79553-0950
303 East Hamilton Street
(915) 773-3644

With approximately \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding to 60,000 farmers and ranchers in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, the Farm Credit Bank of Texas is the largest agricultural lender in the five-state region.

Brush Management Symposium Scheduled

ABILENE — Ranchers fighting brush encroachment on their ranges should plan to attend the Brush Management Symposium here May 7-8. Site for the symposium is the McGlothlin Campus Center (Main Room) at Abilene Christian University (ACU).

Registration begins at 8 a.m. both days. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. each morning and finishes by 5 p.m. on May 7 and 3 p.m. on May 8. Field exercises will be conducted the afternoon of May 8. Proceedings will be available and continuing education

units will be offered for pesticide applicators. Program sponsors include: Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Agriculture Department of ACU, Texas Section Society of Range Management and several contributing commercial firms.

The first morning's moderator is Roddy Peeples, with the Voice of Southwest Agriculture Radio Network, San Angelo. The morning's formal speakers and their topics include: "Is Brush a Problem?" Dr. Tommy Welch, Associate Department Head and Extension Program Leader for Rangeland Ecology and Management, Texas A&M University; "Why Does Brush Increase?" Dr. Fred Smeins, Professor, Department of Rangeland Ecology and Management, Texas A&M University; "Factors Affecting Brush Management Decisions," Dr. Jake Landers, Extension Range Specialist, San Angelo; and "Brush Management and Water," Dr. Jim Ansley, post-doctoral research Associate, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Vernon.

Following a lunch break and viewing of exhibits, the afternoon session will begin under the direction of Ken Cook, District Extension Director at San Angelo. The first days final speakers and their topics include: "Manipulating Brush for Wildlife," Dr. Dale Rollings, Extension Wildlife Specialist, San Angelo; "Manipulating Brush by Goating," Mac Gilliat, County Extension Agent, Real County; and "Economics of Goating," Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension Sheep and Goat Specialist, Uvalde. Also, "Predator Management and Goating," Glynn A. Riley, Jr., District Supervisor, Texas Animal Damage Control Service, Brownwood; and "New Brush Management Technologies," Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist, Fort Stockton.

The second day's morning session is to be moderated by Dr. Bill Dahl, Professor, Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University. The morning sessions agenda includes: "Pricklypear and Juniper Management," Darrell Ueckert, Professor, TAES, San Angelo; "Shortcut Methods for Determining Cost Effectiveness of Brush Treatments," Dr. Larry White, Extension Range Specialist, Uvalde; and "Preparing for the Future, A Total Range Management Plan," Dr. Tom Troxel, Extension Livestock Specialist, Uvalde.

The second morning session will conclude with exhibit viewing and a

catered lunch.

At around 12:30 p.m., the symposium will travel to a local brushy pasture where some brush will be displayed. Joe Wilson, Taylor County Extension Agent, will moderate the day's remaining three concurrent sessions beginning at 1 p.m. Session A will deal with using broadcast control methods conducted by Dr. J.F. Cadenhead, Extension Range and Brush Control Specialist at Vernon. Session B will be on the use of individual plant control methods presented by Welch. Session C will concentrate on assessing the brush situation and improving quail loafing cover presented by Landers and Rollins respectively.

For more information contact your County Extension agent-agriculture or one of the following: J.F. Cadenhead, Extension Range and Brush Control Specialist, (817) 552-9941; Jake Landers, Extension Range Specialist, (915) 653-4576; Tommy G. Welch, Extension Program Leader for Rangeland Ecology and Management, (409) 845-2755; or Joe Wilson, County Extension Agent, Taylor County, (915) 674-1321.

Pecan Tree Spraying Time Is Here

Pecan producers and homeowners are reminded that now is the time to spray pecan trees with the first application of zinc, according to Greg Gerngross, County Extension Agent.

Zinc should be applied to the pecan tree as a foliage spray. Several types of zinc are available including wettable powder and/or liquid.

A zinc spray now and again in early June will benefit the pecan trees in several ways. Improved color of foliage and density of foliage will be enhanced the first year.

With time, pecan production should also be improved if zinc applications are repeated year after year.

It's not too late to fertilize pecan trees with nitrogen if trees were not fertilized in March. Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0) is recommended at the rate of 2-3 pounds per inch of trunk diameter. A six inch diameter tree should receive 18 pounds of nitrogen.

For further information on pecan trees, please call the County Extension office at (915) 854-1518.

PHILLIPS 66 Food Plaza PHILLIPS 66

Weekly Deli Special

Chicken Wings

4 for \$1.00

Come On Down And Try Some!

OILFIELD - FARM EQUIPMENT - MISC.

AUCTION

Saturday - April 27 10:30 a.m.

KEMCO YARD
RISING STAR, TEXAS

1/2 Mile West Of Rising Star On Hwy. 36

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

Davey water well drilling rig w/air compressor, drill pipe collars and all accessories mounted on older IHC truck; sgl. axle 100 bbl. transport; 2-150 bbl. oil tanks w/stairway and walkway; 210 bbl. oil tank; 8 ft. x 5.2 ft. storage tank; sub base for small drilling or workover rig 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 ft. scopes to 13 ft.; Jensen 25 pump jack; bop bladder; combination dog house w/water and fuel tank 46x8x12.6 ft. high; 2-sgl. axle plastic pipe lay down reels; 2 axle plastic pipe lay down and pick up reel; 30 and 28 ft. tandem pipe trailers; Wilson-Snyder 7 1/4 x 12 skidded mud pump w/AC 2500 series diesel motor; 30 jts. 6 in. light wt. pipe; 20 jts. 8 5/8 casing; 600 ft. 2 7/8 tubing; 350 ft. 1 1/2 tubing; 8500 ft. 4 1/2 bottleneck drill pipe 16.60 lbs. per ft.; 6000 ft. New 2 7/8 round tubing 6.5 lbs. per ft.; sgl. drum workover rig; set drill collar slips; 9 in. drill collar 28 - 6 in. to 5 1/2 inch drill collars; unions; T's; L's; Assorted orbit valves; satellite automatic driller; Star 2 pin drilling recorder; single and 3 ph. elec. motors; 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 7, 8 5/8 inch well heads; 3 in. x 3 in. gear pump (near new); 9-drill collars 5 1/2 to 6 in. with 4 in. FH connections; 4 drill collars 5 1/2 to 6 in. with 4 1/2 x H Connections; bottom hole collar; cut for float; 6-gas separators.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4020 LP tractor; Farmall 400 diesel tractor; 3000 Ford tractor; JD 14 ft. tandem; JD Model B - 16x8 drill; JD 9 ft. swather; Vermeer round bailer app. 1000 lb. cap.; Ford 3 pt. hole digger; JD 9 disk drag oneway; sgl. bar chisel; 2 - 5 ft. shredders; 7 ft. 3 pt. tandem; 5x16 ft. cattle trailer; JD garden tiller; JD Model 225 - 14 ft. offset.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS — VEHICLES

67 Mack truck w/80 bbl. water tank; 48x12 ft. mobil home; Nuway 20 ft. 5th wheel travel trailer; Coleman pop-camper; 3 horse trailer w/20 ft. living quarters in front; 85 Ford Super Cab diesel PU; 83 Ford 1/2 ton PU; 78 T Bird (rough but good); 75 Fiat car (needs repair); 69 Dodge 2 ton TK; 48 Willis jeep; 76 Chev. van; 77 Pontiac; 76 Chev. PU; 72 Fountain 40 ft. float; shop built 40 ft. drop deck float; 2-16 ft. utility trailers; 2 wheel stock trailer; Shasta 14 ft. travel trailer; tandem LowBoy trailer; 59 Chev. TK w/poles and oil field bed; tandem stock trailer; sgl. axle horse trailer; 6x20 tandem gooseneck utility trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS

NGC Model Ace 180L-AC power and welding generator w/Kohler gas engine; Maxidine 10 sp. tran.; Set-3 horse starting gates; golf cart and trailer; Clark 75 front end loader w/IHC gas engine; Sure Shot directional survey instrument; 3 sheeve McKissick block w/BJ swivel; army power plant w/diesel engine; small sand blaster; Allison trans.; 5 in. 3 ph. submergible water pump; BJ submergible pump; BJ centrifift pump; small cement mixer; Metal concrete forms.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Information was derived from sources believed to be correct but not guaranteed. 100% arrival of listed merchandise not guaranteed.

HENRY R. STOREY & ASSOCIATES

AUCTIONEERS

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

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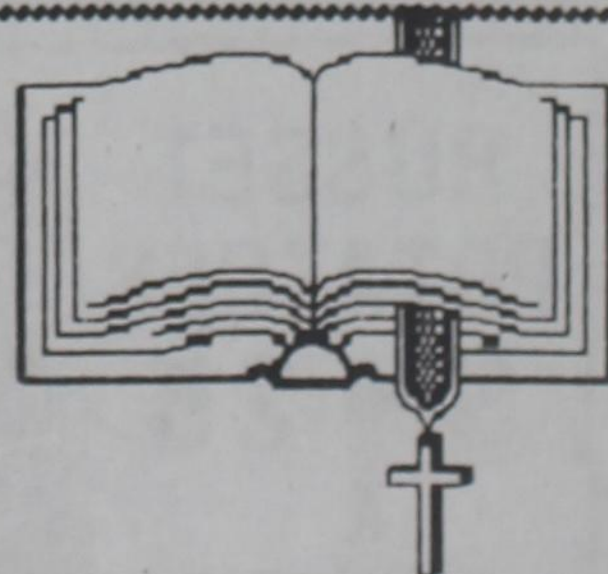
3-41c

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SPRING REVIVAL SERVICES AT PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH

Pioneer, Texas

APRIL 28 - MAY 3, 1991
SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:00



EVANGELIST - Dr. Gerald Edwards of San Angelo
MUSIC - Buddy and Latrese Lytle of Anson.
PASTOR - Dwaine Clower.

Hilton Community Center To Sponsor Sidewalk Art Contest

Inspired by a scene straight out of the movie, MARY POPPINS, the Hilton's Board of Trustees has decided to encourage people of all ages who would like to express their drawing talent, to enter the second SIDEWALK CHALK ART CONTEST in Cisco. It will be held on April 27, with the actual chalk-drawing to take place between 2-3 p.m., on Saturday, April 27.

Judging will take place promptly after 3 p.m., and winners will be announced from the entertainment stage at the Cisco Folklife Festival at 6 p.m. that same day. Winning names will also be posted on the entrance door of the Hilton Community Center, and published in the Cisco Press and the Cisco News. The chalk pictures will remain in place during the weekend for visitors to the Hilton and the Folklife Festival to enjoy.

CONTEST RULES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. All entrants must register. Registration blanks may be picked up at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce or through the Cisco schools. They, along with the entry fee, should be

returned to the Cisco Chamber of Commerce by Wednesday, April 24.

2. Entrants must pay a \$1 registration fee in order to cover the cost of sidewalk chalk. Group entrants are limited to 5 participants; registration for group entries is \$1/person.

3. Categories will be determined by age: 6 year and under; 7-12 year; 13-17 year; 18 year and over; groups of 5 persons or less.

4. The sponsoring organization reserves the right to limit entries to pictures considered in good taste for a family-oriented activity.

5. No spray or liquid sealers may be used to seal or enhance the chalk pictures.

6. Winners will be determined by impartial judges. Prizes for each category will be announced at a later date.

7. In the event of heavy rain, the contest will be held at a later date.

8. Entrants will be asked to sign or initial their pictures.

For more information, please call the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Ruth Heidenheimer, Lisa Moore, or Emma Watts.

THE PIONEER PATCHWORK

By IRMA MILLER

The Quilting Club finished the Dutch Girl and put in Juanita's Star into the frames.

It was misting out of gray skies in this community on Monday.

The Pioneer Baptist Church hosted a fish fry Friday night and had a great turnout to relish it. This revival starts on Sunday, April 28, and goes to Friday, May 3.

Oliver and Frankie Smith went to Ranger on Saturday to see Frankie's father in the nursing home. He seemed to be doing fairly well.

Jean Fore's guests were Paul and Juanita Harlow and Vi Harlow of Lovington, New Mexico, who stayed with Jean a week.

James and Jean Alexander enjoyed visiting with an aunt in Lampasas, Ruth Sargent, on Friday.

Jewel Foster's guests were still with her on Monday, her daughter, Golda Huston of Austin, and her friend, Gina. Jewel's daughter-in-law, Fern Foster from Oklahoma, son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Lucille Foster from Clyde, and son and daughter-in-law, Eugene and Norma Foster of this community, were with her Sunday.

John and Irma Miller went to Temple on business on Tuesday, came back by Georgetown and saw "Inner Space" again after many years, and enjoyed the wild flowers on the way through Lampasas, Brownwood, and on home. They visited with friends and relatives, Dean and Carol Branman, Newell and Lola Taylor, and Terry Sipes Saturday in Coleman.

Bob Powell served on jury duty in Eastland Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. While there he met Dorothy Rogers of Ranger, and did not realize this was Frankie Smith's sister until proceedings were well underway. Barbara, Bob's wife, won a red ribbon on her entry in "Flapper Fantasies" in the Garden Club show in Cross Plains Saturday. Bob placed also, in the "Fabulous Fifties" entries. Monday morning Bob and Barbara visited in Cross Plains with Lois Garrett, who took them out to visit with Lydia Eubanks and to see the wild flowers out there.

Rowden News

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS

April showers have been few so far this month, and that's the month it usually rains. The weeds are doing well in people's gardens and yards.

James and Dorothy Reynolds have had company this past week. His sister, Gwen, and her husband, Charles Talbot of Houma, Louisiana, visited with them.

Nell and Gundy Gunderson arrived from McAllen Tuesday enroute to Minneapolis, Minnesota where they live. Their winters are spent in McAllen. They visited Joyce Odom and this writer. The group attended the Taylor Electric annual meeting on Thursday in Abilene and in Clyde visited relatives, Clark and LaVerne Tabor and Jewel Swanzy. Other visitors in the Gibbs home were Joyce Odom and Tony and Judy Steele.

The Don Harrell news was taking Leigh to some school activities and Don and Maryanna are helping plan the upcoming Western Heritage Rodeo in May.

Ivon Odom had dinner with his mother, Joyce Odom, Sunday. Also on Saturday, the Charles Palmer family were her visitors.

Marjorie and Danny Brown of San Antonio and their entire family spent the weekend with her parents, Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin. The Browns have three daughters, Cindy Brown of San Antonio, Patti and Stanley Zwerneman and their four sons of Magnolia, and Teresa and Stewart Tiller of San Antonio. Also

visiting were Roland and Faye Mauldin of Denton Valley.

Robert and Dorothy Watson were in Sadler one day this week and visited his uncle, Wayne Dossey, and in Fort Worth stopped for a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson.

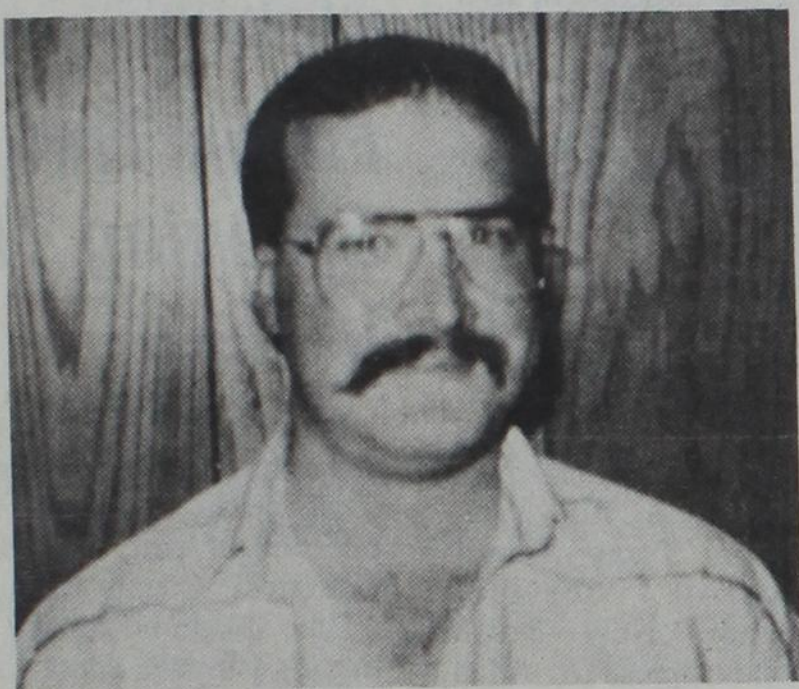
Thursday night the Baird High School Band was in concert, playing at McMurry in Abilene. Cody is a member of the band. Odom Scott of the community also was a band member. Also on Thursday, Cody and Wyatt were students in the UIL Regional competition meet at McMurry. The boys' parents, Robert and Dorothy Watson, attended both events.

Anna Dendy of Mason is visiting Bob and Kathy Dye this week.

OIL NEWS

New Tests Callahan

Bayou Operating Co. Inc., Spring, will drill a wildcat No. 3 B.F. Hutchins "C." to 550 in the Regular a half-mile west of Atwell on a 134-acre lease. Spots 200 FSL and 1.072 FEL. John Barton No. 6, A-11.



VOTE
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FOR CITY COUNCIL
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Weekly Health Tip
ALZHEIMERS?
A London University study said that autopsies on diagnosed Alzheimers victims revealed more than half of them died of cerebrovascular disease (CVD) instead of Alzheimers. CVD is usually caused by cholesterol blockage of arteries in the brain, leading to blood clots, strokes, hemorrhages, with destruction of brain tissue. Eating less fat and cholesterol can lower the risk of blocked brain arteries and the resulting senile dementia.
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<p>POTPOURRI 99¢ ASSORTED SCENTS</p>	<p>6 1/2 \$ COFFEE PARADE</p>	<p>PRINGLES 99¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS</p>	<p>NORTHERN TISSUE 89¢ 4 ROLL PACKAGE</p>
<p>PEPSI 79¢ 2 LITER</p>	<p>BRAWNY OR BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢</p>	<p>BANNANAS 29¢ LB.</p>	<p>CITRUS HILL LEMONADE 59¢ 12 OZ. FROZEN</p>
<p>ALL MAJOR BRAND CIGARETTES \$1.86 PLUS SALES TAX <small>SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.</small></p>	<p>RUSSET POTATOES \$1.25 10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>PARADE BREAD 69¢ 1 1/2 LB. LOAF</p>	<p>WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN \$4.89 PHONE ORDER PLEASE</p>