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Monkey Business

By VANDA KING
Editor

When you are only a teen-ager a long, long way from home and in the middle of World War II, a special pet can mean everything. Daddy inherited Chuck, a spider monkey on the Okinawa Islands, from a soldier who was shipping out and couldn't take the animal with him.

He stuffed the little grey monkey into his field jacket and immediately she sat on his hip like a baby and held on. She was afraid of all the noise and confusion and welcomed someone to protect her.

Why this female monkey was named Chuck, I do not know. Daddy said she had lots of personality and a mind of her own. She didn't like just anyone. The men in his unit treated her like a mascot, but no one could hold her but Dad.

She was kind of like an elephant, in that if anyone taunted her she always remembered. He had warned this one soldier about teasing her; that one day she would get him when she wasn't on her leash and sure enough, she did. She bit him badly in the hand and it took two or three men to get him free from Chuck.

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Exams Begin Wednesday; Out Early May 23-24

Cross Plains School announced that semester exams will begin Wednesday, May 22. All students will attend school for the full three days of exams.

Thursday and Friday school will be dismissed early at 2:45 p.m., at which time buses will run.

Music Recital Performance Monday, May 20

The students of Connie Swift and Sheri Bennett will perform in a Music Recital on Monday, May 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Cornerstone Methodist Church.

Youth featured in the recital will be: Mary Jo Nickerson, Brandi Monsey, Sarah Nixon, Melanie Chesshir, John Chesshir, Bettina Gomillion, Jason Boren, Brandi Adams, Tonya Schaefer, Tiffany Cosper, Apryl Cosper, Jennifer Turner, Erin Stephens, Mindy Mitchell, Rhonda Swift, Angela Swift, Kristin Hunter, Joy Klingberg, Brittany Bennett, Malynda Strickler.

Hearing Impairment Program Set For May 21

The Comanche Special Coop will present a program about hearing impairment on Tuesday, May 21, at 4 p.m. in the high school library.

Gay Dorsett, audiologist of the Central Texas Speech and Hearing Clinic of Stephenville, will be here to inform the public about hearing problems. Parents and anyone interested in this program are invited to attend.

If you have further questions please call the school at 725-6121 or 725-6122.

Kiwanis Garage Sale And Auction May 18

The local Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a community garage sale and auction this Saturday, May 18, just north of the Dairy Queen in Cross Plains. The garage sale will be featured from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the auction will begin at 2 p.m.

Local clubs, organizations, individuals, and businesses are encouraged to participate in the garage sale by reserving a lot for \$10 from Tom Dunn at 725-6181 or any Kiwanian. According to Ross Gerking, local Kiwanis President, "This is an excellent opportunity for other service clubs, individuals, and businesses to participate in a one day function, which usually draws a large crowd." There will be char-broiled hamburgers and other refreshments available. All proceeds from the sale of lots will go to local charities.

The auction at 2 p.m. will feature

items from farmers and ranchers as well as any good workable items anyone would like to consign for sale at this time. Some members of the community are simply donating items to Kiwanis for the auction. If you have items in good condition, but you no longer need them, consider consigning them to sale at the auction or simply donate them to your favorite local charity. Contact Henry Edington at 725-7212. He will coordinate transporting of all donated items to the sale location.

Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the day with friends and pick-up a bargain at the sale or auction.

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce will be selling homemade ice cream for \$1 per cup all day during the auction and other activities. Come by and try their variety of flavors!



PLACED AT STATE — Tonya Steele and Jody Brown competed well in State Track Meet.

Brown And Steele State Track Results

This past weekend Jody Brown and Tonya Steele competed in the State Track Meet in Austin representing the Cross Plains High School.

Brown finished third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.8. In the 300 meter hurdles there was a photo finish between Jody and an athlete from Harlon and the final judge's decision was that Jody finished second with a time of 39.2.

Tonya competed in her last race as a Cross Plains Buffalo, in a tough Class A mile race. She finished eighth with a time of 5:46.

Both athletes enjoyed the experience of competing in the State Track Meet, as reported by the coach.

Jody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, and Tonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steele.



WORKING TOGETHER — Leonard Woods, Principal (back, from left), Randall Witte, Village Market Super Market Division Manager, Wayne Tomlinson, Local Village Market Manager, and Lee

Thompson, Superintendent; Robbye Fullen, teacher, and Debbie Strickler, teacher, demonstrate cooperation between local business and school which benefits students when Village Market presented two computers.

Teacher's Helper Campaign Off To Great Start

Town and Country Village Market began the "Teacher's Helper" Campaign to help supply Cross Plains Schools with computers and other equipment. In getting the campaign off to a great start, Village Market generously donated two computers to the high school.

These computers are currently being

used in Mrs. Strickler's math room and Mrs. Fullen's English and Spanish classes.

So far, over \$50,000 in receipts have been collected, amounting to approximately \$500 in funds for school equipment.

This program will continue

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C.P.H.S. 1991 Honor Graduates Recognized

Cross Plains High School is honored to announce the 1991 Senior Class Valedictorian, Brenda Gail Franke. A grade point average of 96.64 was maintained. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franke of Cross Plains are her parents.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and the Gifted and Talented Program. Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in High School Sports have recognized her. She was the recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Award.

Brenda has been active in basketball, golf, band, flag corp, FFA, ag judging teams, and parliamentary procedure.

Elected honors include FFA Sweetheart; Band Sweetheart; Class President for 4 years; Class Favorite; Most Likely to Succeed; Most Dependable; Most Sophisticated; Most Witty; and Most Spirited.

Future plans are to attend Texas A&M and earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Economics. She also plans to attend graduate school and earn a Law Degree.

Sherry Lynn Williams is Salutatorian for the 1991 Class with a grade point average of 95.48. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Williams of Cross Plains.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society and recognized by Who's Who Among High School Students and Who's Who in Sports.

Active in sports, she has been on the basketball and track teams. She has been a member of the band, FHA, FFA, ag judging team, and parliamentary procedure.

Sherry plans to attend Angelo State University to earn a Bachelor of Science in Physics, then transfer to the University of Texas and earn a Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

There are twenty-six students in the 1991 Class and eleven of them started in Kindergarten together. These classmates are Danny Barnett, Kyle Foster, Brenda Franke, Pam Glover, Jennifer Goble, Denise Newman, Carie Renfro, Michelle Richardson, Tonya Steele, Regin Stover, and Maxy Theford.

Commencement exercises will take place Friday, May 24, at the Cross Plains School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Class Of 1958 Needs Classmates Addresses

If anyone should know the addresses for the following 1958 Classmates, please contact Jeannie Albrecht Foller, Rt 1, Box 144, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 so she may send each an invitation to the 1991 Cross Plains High School Homecoming:

- Kenneth Bell
- Roy Rhodes
- Carolyn Tatum
- Mary Bain
- Janie Cumba
- Harold Dixon
- Charlotte Dye
- Wendy Long
- Max Rhymes
- Bob Fry
- Bonnie Fortune
- Roy Gardner
- Audrey Lowery
- Jody Wallace
- Stanley Lawler.

Your kind cooperation in this matter would be appreciated. Help make this another great Homecoming!

Apostolic Crusade In Progress

The Apostolic Crusade began Wednesday, May 15, at the United Pentecostal Church, 9th and Main Street in Cross Plains and will continue through Sunday, May 19. Nightly services begin at 7:30.

Phillip R. Schaefer, Pastor and Crusade Evangelist, stated that gospel singing, old-time preaching, and spirit-filled worship will be featured. Everyone is invited to attend.



BRENDA GAIL FRANKE
...valedictorian



SHERRY LYNN WILLIAMS
...salutatorian

We Couldn't Have Done It Without You

By JANE GUSTAVUS

This year at Cross Plains ISD a special program was begun which has benefitted students, teachers, and staff. Children have had extra attention, teachers have been relieved of some "non-teaching duties", the phone has been answered, papers run off, children have been read to, and listened to... Obviously, the list could go on and on, and all because we had a volunteer program.

This program got off the ground in large part because of the efforts of one super dedicated parent, Kathy Chesshir. She was called on early in the fall to be the "chairperson" of the Volunteer Committee and has spent innumerable hours on conducting surveys, writing newspaper articles and letters, making visits to teachers and the community...and the list could go on and on. The details involved in beginning a program such as this would overwhelm many strong-willed people.

Kathy's special turn of phrase and super positive attitude, coupled with her organizational skills, has made this dream into a reality.

Yes, our teachers, students, administrators, and staff have enjoyed a marvelous spring due to some extra special, dedicated volunteers, but none more so than the woman behind the program, Kathy Chesshir. THANK YOU!



KATHY CHESHIR
...motivated volunteer program

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Olufemi Peter Ajiboye, bail jumping.
Russell Lyle Joy, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes

James L. Moody, DWI, \$800 fine \$129.50 court costs, 90 days in jail probated 2 years.
Ronald Edwin Huff, DWI, \$500 fine \$129.50 court costs, 90 days in jail.
Ronald Edwin Huff, DWLS, \$200 fine \$129.50 court costs.
Byron Leon Davis Jr., DWI, \$600 fine \$139.50 court costs, 60 days in jail probated 2 years.
Ivin L. Wozencraft Jr., DWI, \$1000 fine \$149.50 court costs, 6 months in jail probated 2 years.
William Ray Phillips, reckless conduct, \$700 fine \$149.50 court costs 60 days in jail probated 6 months.
John Earl Campbell, theft, \$500 fine \$129.50 court costs, 60 days in jail probated 1 year.
William Lee Bacon, harassment, \$500 fine \$126.50 court costs, 180 days in jail.

Bobby Wayne Thurman, motion dismissed to revoke probation.

Robby D. Brooks, DWI dismissed in the interest of justice.

Traffic cases dismissed: William W. Sabin \$162.50 adm fee paid, John W. Wallace \$186.50 adm fee paid, James O. Rogers \$192.50 adm fee paid, Rowdy L. Whittington \$162.50 adm fee paid, Cecil E. Shirley \$162.50 adm fee paid, Roy M. Conant \$132.50 adm fee paid, Roy Earl White \$162.50 bond

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forfeited, Alonzo G. Ramirez \$132.50 bond forfeited.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Kelly Marie Holmes & Marvin Gregory Naizer of San Angelo.

NEW VEHICLES

Don Tabor, Clyde, Pont 4 dr.
Jackson B. Harris, Abilene, Chev PU.
G&L Tool, Abilene, Chev 4 dr.
Rob & Cheryl Cunningham, Abilene, Pont 4 dr.
Charles Honea, Abilene, GMC PU.
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J. R. Black Jr., Abilene, GMC PU.
Phillip & Johnna Rodriguez, Baird, Pont 4 dr.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
Don Lane, presiding

Civil Filings

Reef Exploration Inc. vs Rig Testers Inc., personal injury.
Union Camp Corp. vs Mesquite Products Inc., default on note.
Divorces filed:
Davis, Pamela Kaye and John Hall, Mary Elizabeth and Glenn D., and in the interest of minor child.
Gonzalez, Dina Lynn and John C., and in the interest of minor children.

Civil Minutes

Estate of Dollie Smith, deceased, judgment rendered in favor of Edward Thomas Walker and against Bessie Lambert.

Divorces granted:
Howard, James Thomas and Roma Ethel.
Huie, Elizabeth Maxine and Elbert Ray.
Poindexter, Jay Don and Tracy Shea.

Felony Indictments

Frank Ramos, aggravated assault.
Richard G. Bade, securing execution of a document by deception.
Brian Scott Sibley, burglary of a habitation.
Charged with burglary of a building:
Derek Edward Patterson.
John Edward Strader.
Brian Scott Sibley.

Felony Minutes

John Martin Francis, bail jumping, 5 years at TDC.

OBITUARIES

Stetcher Albert Stokes

LUBBOCK — Stetcher Albert Stokes, age 64, died Thursday, May 9, 1991, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services were held Saturday at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton with burial at Morton Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Knox Waggoner, pastor of the Cottonwood Baptist Church, officiated. Funeral services were directed by Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

Born August 4, 1926 in Ringold, Texas, he had resided in Lubbock since 1987 when he moved from Cottonwood, Texas.

He married Pauline Agnew on January 3, 1953 at Clovis, New Mexico.

City Council Minutes

May 7, 1991

This was a regular meeting of the Cross Plains City Council. Members present were Edwin Weiss, Betty Lewis, Leon Nixon, Ted McKeehan, and Ross Gerking.

Betty Lewis moved to accept the minutes of the last meeting as read. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

The council canvassed the votes of the May 4th election. Ted McKeehan moved to accept the results of that election as reported. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

Donnel C. Clark met with the council concerning the accusation that City employees had removed an 8-10 inch post oak tree from his property in August of 1989. Don was informed that the city employees denied removing this tree. He was asked to produce proof of the removal of this tree by city employees. The secretary will get information on easement laws.

Jim Irwin, City Judge, met with the council to go over the monthly fine report. By general consent the council set the administrative fee for deferred adjudication at \$100.00. The judge asked for a raise and this matter was tabled until the next meeting.

The council reviewed the budget. Betty Lewis moved to accept the budget. Ted McKeehan seconded and motion carried.

Betty Lewis moved to purchase a colormeter for the metering of chlorine. Leon Nixon seconded and motion carried.

Ted McKeehan moved to pay the bills. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

Betty Lewis moved to adjourn. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

He was a farmer and a U.S. Army veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Preceded in death by a son, Rodney Stokes in 1956, a granddaughter, Paula Kinyon in 1982, and a grandson, Wayne Cooper in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Stokes; two daughters, Janice Cooper of New Deal, Texas and Rhonda Kinyon of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes of Morton; two sisters, Viola Walker of Plains, Texas and Jimmie Ruth Stokes of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Jeff Cooper and Shelly Kinyon; and one great-grandson, Nicholas Kinyon.

DOWN HOME

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Spider monkey was an appropriate name for Chuck, as spiders and insects were her main menu. Dad recalls one day he was swatting grasshoppers and bugs for Chuck and the MP came by and asked what he was doing. The MP couldn't see the monkey, and when he said he was catching grasshoppers for his monkey the man replied, "Sure you are." He hurriedly showed them the monkey before they carried him off.

Dad said Chuck had the cutest expression on her face when she was happy and if she was angry you could tell immediately. She made a smacking noise when she was proud to see you. She even preened his hair, like monkeys care for each other. Daddy said he thought maybe he had lice but then realized she was eating the salt in his hair.

He stayed with him about three years in fox holes and everywhere. He said she could really make a mess with toothpaste and shaving cream, and they were items difficult to get. She loved to eat the corks on bottle tops and would get angry if he couldn't find her one.

He traded Chuck to another soldier before he returned to the states, and she traveled back across the island to find him. He had to leave her in Okinawa, however.

He also had a parrot for a short time. He said he wondered why none of the men reached for the beautiful green birds found on the islands, and when he caught one he knew why. The parrot bit his hand, but he was determined to tame it. He found a welding glove to handle it with, but the bird was smart enough to bite just above the glove. According to Daddy, it was a painful bite and he gave up on the parrot.

There were horses running free on the island and he said they were strange looking because they were in-breed. They were small but had large heads. One colt took up with him and followed along behind. They were continually digging fox holes and he noticed the colt carrying a shovel in his mouth one day. "I guess he thought he would dig him a fox hole, too," Daddy laughed. If you laid down your gun he was bad about picking it up in his mouth and running off with it. "You really had to keep an eye on him," he remarked.

Just watching the animals and being entertained by their antics gave the young men a break from their stressful situation. I can't imagine how they tolerated the emotional and physical conditions.

I know we are all thankful for the efforts of all servicemen and women both past and present.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Just by coincidence Vernie McMillan brought by a poem she wrote during World War II, which she would like dedicated to all the boys who went to the Middle East and to those still stationed there.

Say boys, I wonder what you are thinking
When you are flying so high up there.
Do you think of people down below you,
Or do you think, Gee I'm getting mighty close to Heaven and utter a silent prayer?
I wish there was some way to convey our thoughts to you
When you pass over our heads so high,
You're just a tiny speck in the blue.
If you could only see the children
As they run outside to see
With hands over their eyes to shield them from the sun
They sing "God Bless America" or maybe your Air Corps song.
But this is Home, America you are flying over,
Would be different over there.
So, I'm asking please, Dear God,
Remember our flyers,
Keep them in the air.
The ground crew we're not forgetting,
As they wave you on your way.
They live in agony, hoping
Nothing will happen to our boys today.

Cross Plains Public Library Hosted Workshop

On Wednesday, May 8, the Cross Plains Public Library hosted a workshop sponsored by the Big Country Library System. The presenter was Karen Vavricka, Associate Director of the Tom Green County Library in San Angelo. Twenty-six people from area towns attended. Among them were librarians, lay-representatives, board members, and Friends of the Library.

Vavricka discussed Reference Basics and Medical Reference Books in the morning session. In the afternoon she presented Legal Reference Books and Reference Books on Agriculture. Participants were encouraged to bring questions concerning all areas and lively discussion helped to make the workshop a success.

Refreshments for both sessions were provided by members of the Cross Plains Library Board.

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Pioneer Ex-Students Reunion June 8

By BETTY HASLAM
Secretary-Treasurer

You are invited to the 71st Annual Pioneer, Liberty, Cook, Gun, Peak, Hickman, Sabanno, and Crocker Schools Reunion at the Cross Plains Community Center, Saturday, June 8, 1991. Lunch will be catered by Bill and Lucille Hester of Eastland. The price for lunch will be \$4.50 per plate. Looking forward to seeing all of you.

CAMPAIGN

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throughout the summer, so please continue to collect your grocery receipts from Village Market. The boxes will remain at the school and be counted periodically, or you may send them in the fall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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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

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Come now, and let us reason together! Isaiah 1:18
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Men's Group - 3rd Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Evening	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.



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Oakdale Park's Bluegrass Jamboree Held May 23-26

GLEN ROSE — Oakdale Park will host its 20th Annual Bluegrass Jamboree on May 23, 24, 25, and 26. Located in the resort town of Glen Rose, Oakdale Park is known throughout the Bluegrass circuit as the Bluegrass Music Capital of Texas.

The four-day musical program will feature top professional Bluegrass groups as well as the ever popular Texas-based bands. As a special part of the 20 year anniversary, Oakdale Park is bringing back to its stage two of the bands who played at the original festival in 1972. These are Thurman Winnett and The Village Creek Ramblers, and Joe Bass and The Double Mountain Boys.

Bands headlining this year's show are The Lewis Family, gospel group from Georgia; The Traditional Grass, Ohio; The Kentucky Ramblers, Kentucky; Jim Simpson and The Kentucky Mountain Grass, Kentucky; and Twice as Nice, Texarkana.

Texas bands performing will be Bluegrass Reunion, Victoria; Red Oak

Bluegrass, Red Oak; Country Grass, Tye; Leon Valley Bluegrass, Copperas Cove; Leon Valley Bluegrass, Copperas Cove; Double Mountain Boys, Lipan; and as house band, Chambers Creek, Maypearl.

Jim Atchley of Austin will serve as Master of Ceremonies during the Bluegrass program.

In addition to the stage show, informal jam sessions will be scattered throughout the tree-shaded park. Guests are encouraged to stroll through the grounds and listen to the mountain music as it was played in the early hills of Kentucky.

Although musicians begin arriving days before the show, the official program begins Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. with a Glen Rose welcome by local dignitaries. Stage show hours will be Thursday 7:30 p.m. — 12 midnight; Friday 1 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 midnight; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person each day or \$30 for the four day show. Children 15 years of age and younger are admitted free with their parents.

Oakdale Park is a campground specializing in family entertainment. For more information, contact Oakdale Park, P.O. Box 548, Glen Rose, TX 76043; Phone (817) 897-2321.



DAVID CHAVEZ
...outstanding student

David Chavez Honored

David Chavez, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Davis of Cross Plains, was recently named Outstanding Student of the Year. He is a Senior at Santa Rosa High School in Santa Rosa, New Mexico. David is a class officer and in the National Honor Society and was active in all sports.

In football he was named to All-District and All-State, both on offense and defense. He was named to the All-Star team and will play in the North-South game this summer.

Presently, David is competing in the State Track meet in four events. He will graduate on May 17, and plans to attend New Mexico Highlands University on an academic scholarship where he will also be playing football.

Diane (McCowen) Pattison Hosts Religious Program

Ruby McCowen and her son, Burlie Paul McCowen of Abilene, and daughter, Bonita Horton of Lubbock, traveled to San Antonio to visit Mrs. McCowen's granddaughter, Diane Pattison, and appear on her program. Diane and her husband, Bruce, have a one hour religious program on Channel 18 every Sunday at 2 p.m., entitled "Something Beautiful." Diane is the host for the show.

Ruby and Burlie Paul, Diane's father, performed two songs on the air. Ruby plays piano and Burlie the violin. Bonita and Ruby gave their testimonies.

Mrs. McCowen returned home with Bonita and visited for a week before riding home with a couple who attended the Fellowship Service at Cross Plains. She stated that she also visited with her son, Reuben McCowen, daily while in Lubbock.

HELP IS HERE!

Does your child need to reinforce basic skills to help succeed in school next year? Summer tutoring can help insure this success, giving students increased reading and math skills as well as needed confidence. An individualized program will be developed for each child using actual classroom materials and computer programs. Learning will be fun! First tutoring session is during the month of June and the second is July 29 — August 9.

Call Nora Odom at 725-6840 or 725-6123 to schedule a time for your child.

Atwell Cemetery Memorial Day To Be Held On May 26

The Atwell Cemetery Memorial Day will be Sunday, May 26, beginning at 10:30 at the Cemetery Shelter. The program committee for the year is Paul Brashear, Elsie Hutchins, and

LaVern Scott. Friends and relatives are invited to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day. Plates, bread, ice, and cups will be furnished by the association.

COTTONWOOD NEWS

By BEVERLY BROWN

The Cottonwood Musical will be held Friday, May 17, in the old schoolhouse. Mr. "Smokey" Callaway will emcee the country western music entertainment. The building will be opened at 5:30 p.m. The musical will commence at 6 p.m. All area musicians are cordially invited to participate on the evening program. Refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to W.F. "Dub" Moore and family in the loss of his brother, Homer Moore of Teague. Services were held on Wednesday, May 1, 1991, at Ricks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Walter Brown officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Teague. Mr. Daniel Moore of California came home with his brother, Dub and wife, Patricia, to spend a day before returning home.

Mrs. J.P. "Nettie" Clark received cards and phone calls from her daughter, Janie Woody and family in Phoenix, Arizona, and Ned Clark and

family in Canyon during the Mother's Day weekend. On Saturday her daughter, Cookie and Bob Robinson and son, Brian of Clyde, were down to bring her gifts and dinner to commemorate the special day.

Mr. Pat Moore of San Antonio arrived at his mother's, Mrs. Blanche Moore, on Friday and visited through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Anderson of Abilene were down over the weekend with her mother. Blanche had all her children home for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Wheeler, Andrew and Brett of Abilene visited with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler on Saturday.

Over Mother's Day weekend children and families visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson Sr. were Mrs. Randall Franke and children of Clyde; Connie Potter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson Jr. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hines and children of Clyde.

Rising Star Junior Jackpot Rodeo

Each night will be jackpot night at the Rising Star Junior Jackpot Rodeo, which will be held June 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rising Star rodeo grounds.

Age groups are 10 and under, 11-15, 16-19, and 21 and under for team roping. Age will be determined as of the day of the rodeo. Contestants should have proof of age if question arises.

AJRA rules will be used and any events not covered by AJRA rules will have rules posted.

All-Around buckles will be awarded to a boy or girl of each age group. Point system will be used to determine buckle winners, best two night average.

Admission is \$1 for students six and over and \$2 for adults; everyone is expected to pay the admission fee at gate.

Entries will be taken in an event until it starts.

Entry fee is \$5 for 10 and under events, cloverleaf barrels, poles, goat hair pulling, and flags with a jackpot of \$3.

In both the 11-15 and 16-19 groups, entry fee for cloverleaf barrels, poles, goat tying, and flag race events is \$7 jackpot \$5 and breakaway roping, ribbon roping, and tiedown roping events will have a \$15 entry and a jackpot of \$8.

Entry fee is \$30 for 21 and under team roping with a jackpot of \$20.

For more information call (817) 643-3521 or 643-3152.

CJC Football Stars Recognized

Cisco Junior College is proud to report there have been eight former CJC football players who have gone on and played pro football. The following is a list of these players:

1) JOHN BOOTY — 1984-85 at Cisco. He went to TCU from Cisco where he was drafted by the New York Jets. He played in New York in 1988, 1989 and 1990. He signed as a free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles in February, 1991.

2) MELVIN PATTERSON — 1984-85 at Cisco. He went to Stephen F. Austin State University. He is currently a starting wide-receiver for Raleigh-Durham in the World League of American Football.

3) DAVID SMITH — 1984-85 at Cisco. He went to Wichita State and Western Kentucky. He was drafted in the 8th round in 1989 by Philadelphia Eagles. He played with Dallas Texans in the Arena Football League. He currently is the leading scorer in the World League of American Football playing for London.

4) JAMES DIXON — 1985-86 at Cisco. He went to the University of Houston. He played for the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 and 1990. He currently is on the Cowboys roster.

5) DAVID DACUS — 1985-86 at Cisco. He also went to the University of Houston, and is currently with Montreal in the World League of American Football.

6) TERRY GRAY — 1986-87 at Cisco. He went to Baylor University and then signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Rams in June, 1990. He currently is starting guard with Raleigh-Durham in the World League of American Football.

7) CAM PEPPER — 1987-88 at Cisco. He went to the University of Illinois. He signed as a free agent with Philadelphia Eagles in April, 1991.

8) MONTY CUBA — 1987-88 at Cisco. He went to the University of New Mexico. He then signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers in April, 1991.

Sabanno Cemetery Association Meeting Tuesday

Sabanno Cemetery Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 21, at the Sabanno Community Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Everyone please come and bring a covered dish for lunch. The business meeting will be held after lunch.

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Farm Bureau Leader Day Held

AUSTIN — Ways to finance the newly-adopted statewide school plan, continued protection of agricultural exemptions and the proposed Texas environmental agency were key issues highlighting the Texas Farm Bureau Leader Day here recently.

Some 130 state and county Farm Bureau leaders joined TFB staff members here for the Leader Day.

Participating in the Leader Day from Eastland County Farm Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams.

TFB President S.M. True welcomed the FB leaders to the day-long event. Texas farmers and ranchers were briefed on the key issues before the Texas Legislature by Joe Maley, TFB Public Affairs director; Bill Powers, TFB state affairs director, and other members of the state affairs team.

Farm Bureau leaders contacted their area legislators during afternoon visits to the state capitol. Numerous state legislators attended an evening reception at the request of FB leaders from their respective districts.

TFB Executive Director Vernie Glasson expressed his appreciation to the farmers and ranchers for taking their time from a busy schedule to attend Leader Day.

In turn, Mr. Leo Williams thanked the TFB leadership for putting together the day-long event.

"We believe this was a very productive day in which we took the opportunity to express our views in keeping with Farm Bureau policies," Leo said.

OIL NEWS

New Tests Callahan

Reliance Trusts, Dallas, will drill No. 8 Mabel Kennard to 1,700 in the Regular 6 miles north of Clyde on a 320-acre lease. Spots 2,015 FSL and 417 FWL, Section 95, Block 13, T&P, A-402.

Callahan County Sheriff's Posse Ranch Rodeo, June 1

The Callahan County Sheriff's Posse will host their 4th annual Ranch Rodeo, Saturday June 1st at 6 p.m. in the Callahan County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Arena in Baird.

This year's rodeo is dedicated in memory of Bill Turney, a Clyde cowboy, who has helped obtain livestock and been a contestant in the rodeo since it's beginning 4 years ago.

A "Hamburger Supper" will be held at the Baird School Cafeteria, May 18 at 6 p.m. for all Rodeo contestants, their families & the rodeo team & prize sponsors.

This will give contestants the opportunity to pay their entry fees, discuss the events and rules and to confirm that they will be a contestant, eat, have fun & visit their neighbors. It is also the Sheriff's Posse's way of saying "Thank You" to the contestants and the team and prize sponsors.

All 50 contestants openings have been filled for this years Rodeo.

Scrap Metal Drive To Benefit Cottonwood V.F.C

Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control will have scrap metal drive May 18 — June 1 to help purchase new water pump. Bring metal to Cottonwood Community Center to the roped off area, or call 725-7294 for pick up.

Letters To The Editor

Time out for a little praise for our police department and E.M.S. Yes, I know we have a lot of people out there who think the sheriff, deputies, constables, and highway patrol are a bunch of people we scraped up from the bottom of the barrel. Every single day they put their lives on the line for each and every one of us, so to me that makes them the best apples in the barrel.

And then we show them our appreciation by nit picking them for any little thing we think they are doing wrong. They are underpaid, unthanked, but they still stand tall and proud and defend our very lives. They stand between us and those who would do us harm. They put you and I in front of their families. When the call comes in for help, they are there.

Our E.M.S. is beyond words. I cannot praise these unselfish people enough. They come in all sizes, from all walks of life, they save lives, and comfort the ones they cannot save. So, the next time you see one of our law officers or one of our faithful E.M.S., give them a hug, a pat on the back, and a little praise for the great job they do. For that's really all they get.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Coker

Welcome Home — Birthday Party
FOR PAUL TRUAIR
Saturday, May 18, From 5-9 p.m.
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UNITED
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Pastor And
Crusade Evangelist

Gospel Singing Nightly
Old-Time Preaching
Spirit-Filled Worship
Everyone Welcome!

THE PIONEER PATCHWORK

By IRMA MILLER

This community received a nice rain. By Saturday our rain gauge showed 3.5 inches.

The Quilting Circle worked on Juanita's Star on Tuesday. Our visitors were Donna Pickett's daughter, Brenda and granddaughter, Jarrah.

Bob and Barbara Powell went on a nice trip with a tour group to Paint Rock where the pictographs are on rocks. They observed rugs being woven in a factory, and other interesting activities on the site.

Frankie and Oliver Smith were in San Angelo Saturday to see their twin grandsons, Joey and Scott, play Little League baseball.

Joe and Nell Fleming enjoyed visits by their children who reside near this community. JoVeda and Bill Watson prepared dinner Saturday night.

Jewel Foster's large tree was hit by lightning. The insurance man said if it had not hit the tree, it might have hit her house. This second narrow miss in two storms has made her very thankful.

Lottie Sooter's children from Abilene visited her on Sunday.

The quilting ladies, most of whom are mothers and grandmothers, were happy to have the many wonderful Mother's Day telephone calls from their children and grandchildren.

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MAY 18, 1991
9:00 - 2:00 P.M.

The Garage Sale Will Start From 9:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M. The Auction Will Start Around 2:00 P.M. In The Afternoon. Gerald Lawrence Will Be The Auctioneer Lic. No. TXS 6812. Consignments Are Welcome. Locations Of The Auction And Garage Sale Will Be North Of The Dairy Queen On Main Street. Lots Will Be Available For The Garage Sale At \$10.00 Per Lot. Call Tom Dunn, 725-6181 From 8:00 - 5:00 P.M. Or Contact Any Other Kiwanian.

Kiwanis Will Accept Donations Of Items If You Wish To Donate Them To The Kiwanis, Call The Same Number Or Any Other Kiwanian.

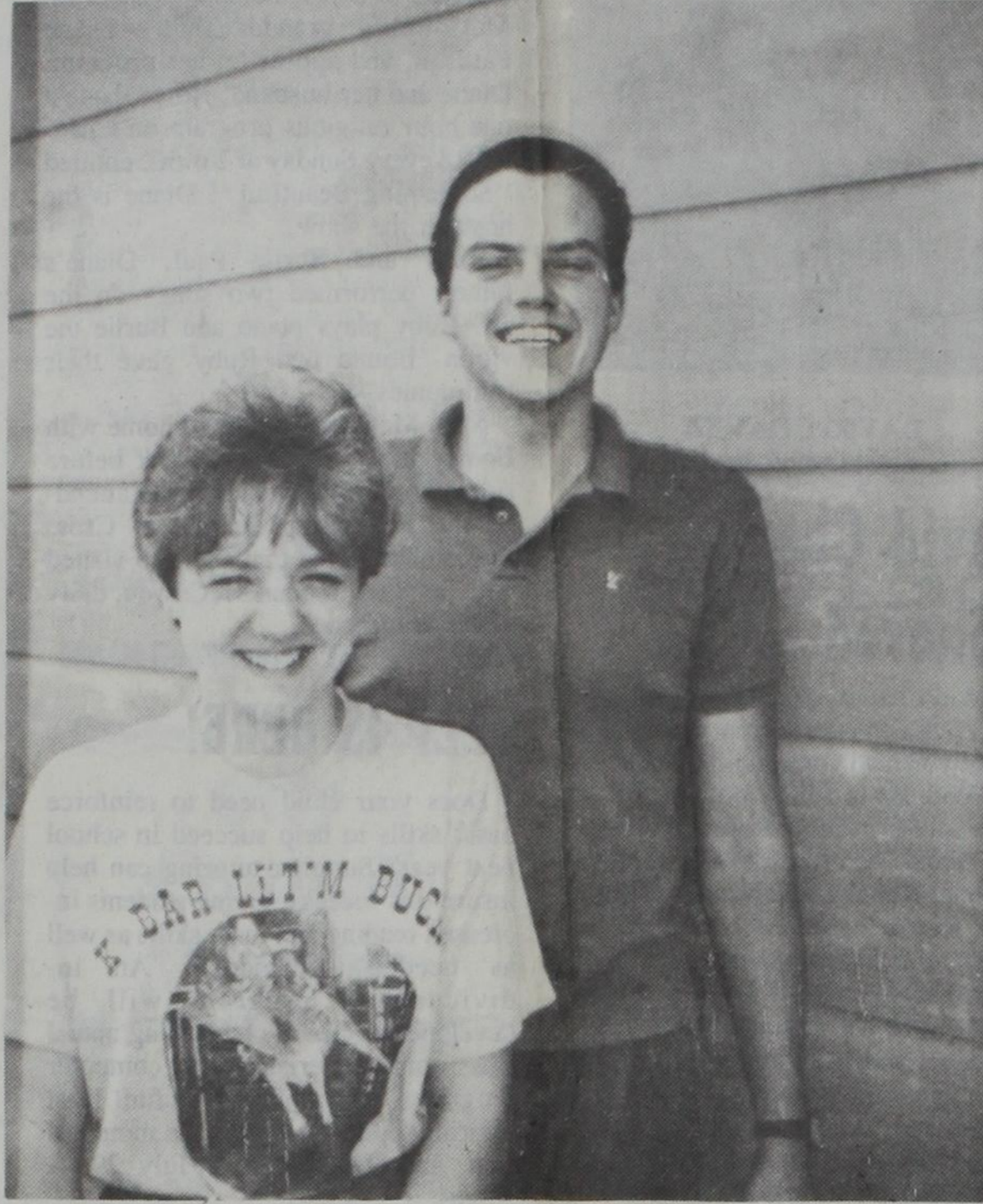


The albatross drinks sea water. It has a special desalination apparatus that strains out excess salt.



FLAG CORP — The 1991-92 members include Lori Erwin, 8th grade (back, from left) and Laura Rankin, Sophomore; Leah King, 8th grade (middle, from left). Amber

Williams, 8th grade, Tonya Stover, 8th grade, and Heather Montgomery, Freshman; and Leslie McGowen, Junior, (front).



DRUM MAJORS — Matt Sowell was named Drum Major and Holly Biggs Assistant Drum Major for the Cross Plains Buffalo Band. Both students are Juniors.



1991-92 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Tina Evans (back, from left), Courtney Kirkham,

and Amy Welch; Sonya Renfro (front, from left), Lori Dillard, and Allison McGowen.



FEATURE TWIRLER — Jennifer Wheeler, a sophomore was named

Feature Twirler for the high school band.



JUNIOR HIGH 1991-92 CHEERLEADERS — Jaonna Harris (standing, from left), Sabrina Taylor, and Misty Strickland; Brandi Adams (front, from left), and Whitney Kirkham.



YOUNG AUTHORS — Shane Sharpe (kneeling, from left), Charlie Bell; Angela Swift (back row, from left), Mikey Bennett, Sarah Nixon, Shena Thomas, Erin Stephens, and Greg Black.

Young Authors Produce First Works

By JANE GUSTAVUS

The culmination of the year for the First and Second Gifted and Talented Class has been to write a book. Each child chose a favorite animal to research. A list of possible entries for the book were given them by their teacher, Mrs. Gustavus, and each child used these to develop entries for his/her book.

Some of the entries they were to include were pictures of the animal, facts on height and weight, foods the animal eats, its friends and enemies, maps of the origin of the animal, and advantages and disadvantages of having it for a pet.

Charlie Bell researched deer, Mikey Bennett wrote about turtles, Greg Black wrote about cows, calves and bulls, Sarah Nixon took the giraffe, Shane Sharpe chose dogs, Erin Stephens learned about dolphins, Angela Swift wrote about cats, and Shena Thomas studied tigers.

The focus of this G/T class this year has been on literature. They have used higher level thinking skills based on Bloom's Taxonomy to read, write, draw, dramatize, and create original products about various books they have read.

They give special thanks to Ms. Billie Loving at the Cross Plains Public Library who gave them extra assistance in research at our local library and through Abilene and the Big Country Library System. They also thank Mrs. Susan Holland for her gift of volunteer service to help them "bind" their books.

The books will be on display in the elementary library and later at the public library. They welcome all to come by and "check out" their books!

Athletic Banquet Saturday

The Cross Plains High School Athletic Banquet will be held Saturday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Oscar's Bar-B-Que from Cisco will be catering the event.



April 29 — May 10

Students: Begin planning for summer program.
Membership: Joe and Era Lee Hanke, Friends.
Donations: Ann Watson, "thank you" to Joan McCowen; Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.
Circulation: 309
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Little League Baseball Update

The season is going great and community turn-out has been fantastic with so many people there to cheer our kids on, and eat the hamburgers and chili dogs!

Here are the scores until now, so you can keep up with your team and see how they do. The best way, of course, is to come and watch!

Little League	
May 4	Killowatts-20
	Bufs-11
May 7	Bufs-12
	Kilowatts-9
May 9	Kilowatts-1
	Bluejays-6
	Cats-1
	Bluejays-2
	Cats-1
	Bluejays-17
	Bufs-13
	Cats-8

And thanks to the sponsors, Village Market, WTU, Citizens State Bank, All Star Pump and Supply, and the Pee Wee Sponsors, also Cross Plains Auto Supply, BFI, Merryman Drilling, and Dal-Mar Energy.

Pee Wee Scores	
May 4	Rained out.
May 7	Angels-8
	Giants-0
May 9	Cubs-2
	Braves-0
	Angels-5
	Braves-0
	Cubs-0

A Major League bat used and autographed by Texas Ranger's catcher, John Russell, will be given away at the last game of the season.

You may purchase tickets for 25 cents each or 5 for \$1 for an opportunity to win.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MAY 20 — 24

(Subject to Change)
(Or Manager's Choice)

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY** — Pancake w/syrup, grape juice, milk.
- TUESDAY** — Choice of cereal, toast, orange juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal, grape juice, toast, milk.
- THURSDAY** — Fruit pie, orange juice, milk.
- FRIDAY** — Choice of cereal, toast, grape juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY** — Burritos w/cheese, chili, spinach, crackers, pineapple chunks, milk.
- TUESDAY** — Oven fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, Jello, rolls, milk.
- WEDNESDAY** — Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY** — Fiesta salad w/chili beans, cheese, lettuce, tomato, rice, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY** — Bologna — Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickles, chips, ice cream, milk.

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

\$1,000 Cargill Scholarship Awarded To Local Youth

Brenda Franke, a 1991 graduate of Cross Plains High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Cargill Foundation. Brenda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franke of Cross Plains.

Brenda plans to study Ag Economics at Texas A & M. The scholarship is one of 200 awarded by the Cargill Foundation to 1991 high school graduates from U.S. farm families in 46 states. This year's scholarship program, in its sixth year, attracted 2,378 applicants.

The \$200,000 Cargill Scholarship Program for Rural America is designed to recognize and encourage the

academic achievement, accomplishments and talents of young people from farm families throughout the United States. The National FFA Organization manages the selection process; however, applicants do not have to be FFA members to receive a scholarship. The Cargill Foundation sponsors these scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

The Cargill Foundation is the private charitable foundation of Cargill, a diversified agribusiness company based in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Callahan County 4-H Members Win At District

Four County 4-H members participated in District 7 Roundup Contests on Saturday, May 4, at San Angelo.

Winning first place in the Senior Public Speaking Contest was Shaney Joy of Clyde. The title of her talk was "As the Sun Rises."

John Adkins and Bubba VanZandt of Eula won second in the Senior Pork

Demonstration Category with their demonstration on Swine Breeding.

These 4-H'ers will be eligible to participate in State 4-H Roundup Contests in June at College Station.

In the project show held in conjunction with Roundup Contests, Jason Gerngross of Baird won first in the Painting Category.

MINUTE MUSINGS

By ESTHLOY S. DICKSON

The weather is not improving my disposition this Monday morning. Not only gloomy, but it is cold out there. Maybe it will improve with time. One week ago today was my son's 40th birthday — I called him. This week, he sent me a pretty white 'spread' — he said to cover me while I lie on the couch, watching TV — he knows me so well!

We had such beautiful 'Mother's Day' services at First Baptist Church — all mothers were given special recognition. The auditorium was packed and the special services were tremendous.

My daughter gave me a beautiful album with 'gold' covers — "STEPHENS COUNTY — Much To Be Cherished". There are histories and pictures of many families (including mine) who lived in that county.

I appreciate Marianne Taff's calling me this morning. They visited their parents in San Saba and in Brady. They took her parents (her father is 83) to visit his sister who is 91 — lives in Mason.

Betty and J.T. Beggs enjoyed a great weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee Beggs and Ashley and Anthony Beggs of Cross Plains, also Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beggs and Charissa and her boyfriend, Kenny of Temple, visited them.

Ms. Jewel Foster didn't have any special news this morning. She was in Sunday School and church on Sunday morning. This Monday morning she was outside trying to clean up the results of the windstorm we had last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee are doing well this morning. They had a recent letter from their daughter, Norma at Valley View, giving them the progress of the grandson.

Nell Fleming sounded great this morning. Daughter JoVeda called from Amarillo. Jim and Charlene Fleming and children were here for Mother's Day. Several other family members called to wish her a happy Mother's Day.

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Burkett News

By LOVERA STRICKLAND and FREEDA BURKETT

We want to remind everyone that the Burkett-Adams Cemetery Memorial Service is just around the corner. It will be just a week from this coming Sunday, May 26, at 2 p.m. at the Burkett Cemetery in the shade of the Tabernacle. Our speaker will be Minister Wright Price of Early, who is preaching for the Burkett Baptist Church. There has been lots of work at the cemetery since the service there last year. Over four acres of new land has been added to the Burkett Cemetery and it has been cleared of trees and brush and leveled very nicely and fenced. We think everyone will enjoy this Memorial Service, and also visiting graves of their loved ones.

REMEMBER 2 weeks after the Memorial Service, it will be time for the Burkett Homecoming. It is June 9, 1991. We hope everyone with Burkett ties will try to come.

The Burkett-Adams Cemetery Association Directors acknowledged the following generous contributions received since May 1 for the upkeep of our cemeteries.

Curtis Burkett and sister, Lucille Burkett Carmichael, \$100; Wayne Newton, \$100; Earl Burns, Billy and LaFaye (Burns) Pace, James V. Bludworth, Rodney and Mildred Harlow, C.W. Golson (Golson Services), and Frank and Alma King all gave \$50 each.

Anita Jo Roberds, (In Memory of her parents, George and Esther Johnson), \$40; Boyd B. and Liz Young (In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Young), \$40; Dumas and Jewell Beeler sent \$30; Cleo Edgington, Jerry and Sandra Biehl, Ruby Biehl, Doyle B. Edwards, Billy and Peggy Golson, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tabor, Marvin and Lillie Mae Burton, Donald and Ruth Newton, William L. Helton, Rita Helberg, Barney and Joyce Klutts, Olene C. Johnson, and Jack and Lovera Strickland each contributed \$25.

Mrs. J.T. (Omie) Walker, Phelix D. Watson, Madie C. Wenetschlaeger, and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cook each sent \$20. Robert Miller gave \$5. Mrs. M.O. Brown, Bennie and Lillie Porter, and Cody W. Golson gave \$15 each.

Lillian Brown, Robert D. Podlevski, Buel H. Evans, Ray E. Martin, Finis B. Brown, Carl Bludworth, Viola Maples, Gertrude Wilson, F.A. Strickland, E.J. and Audrey

Chambers Jr., Gacia Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kinsey, Rex Holland, and Archie and Vertis Horton (In Memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Smith and her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Smith), all contributed \$10 each.

Recent visitors in the Jack DeBusk home were Zora's niece, Cecilia Andes of San Diego, California; Jerry Charles and wife; Mary Lynn, Nacogdoches; Susan Andes of Coleman; and Pat DeBusk of Houston, who flew up to visit the cousins and for Mother's Day.

Brent and Wesley Hutchins of Bangs visited their grandmother, Montie Jennings Saturday. Montie returned home with them and spent the night with Elvin and Glenda Hutchins and the boys.

Tommy Gene Burns of Breckenridge visited Lanette Burns Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Buddy Thate home over the Mother's Day weekend were daughter, Bonnie, her husband, Bill Minatra and two of their 4 daughters, Kalaya and Kara of Sequin, Texas, Linda Sue Vinson and Mike Roberts of Kerrville and her two children, Ken and Shanna of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell State of Gouldbusk. One son and two children of Oklahoma City were not present. Six of these attended church with Neta, who received the greatest blessing possible.

Marsha and Jon Turney visited Jack and Lovera Strickland Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Beverly Strickland. She graduated from L.V.N. school Friday night.

Jim Kuebler finally made it home from Saudi Arabia. He had several layovers between here and there, but he still got here before his luggage did. We are so happy he made it home.

Recycling Household Products

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

Many household items, garbage and trash can be recycled with the separation process beginning in the home.

What can be recycled? The number one recyclable product is paper, including newspaper, office paper, cardboard, junk-mail, cereal boxes, and grocery bags.

Newspaper and other paper products can be tied and bundled. Paper bags can be reused. Magazines can be donated to doctor's offices, given to a friend or better yet, check them out at the library instead of subscribing.

Aluminum cans make up five percent of the total solid waste stream. Cans are the most common form of recycled aluminum. Aluminum cans make up five percent of the total solid waste stream. Cans are the most common form of recycled aluminum. Aluminum siding, gutters, down spouts, storm doors and window frames, and aluminum lawn furniture frames are all recyclable.

Iron and steel are the most recycled material used today. Scrap metal dealers were the most visible recyclers in business long before comprehensive recycling programs were established.

Glass makes up eight percent of our waste. All container glass is recyclable. More than 12 million tons of glass containers are collected annually and remelted with raw materials to create new glass bottles and jars of Fiberglass. The Glass Packaging Institute reports that 25 percent of any given glass container is made from recycled glass.

There are three basic types of glass: clear, green, and brown. Not all recycling centers accept all three types. Most recycling centers will not accept light bulbs, ceramic glass, dishes or plate glass, because they contain different materials than bottles and jars.

Plastics make up seven percent of the total waste — most of which is packaging. The most common recycling products are soft drink and milk containers. Recycled plastics are used in flower pots, drainage pipes, toys, traffic barrier cones, carpet backing and fiber fill for pillows, ski jackets, and sleeping bags. Only about two percent of plastic waste is recycled.

Recyclable materials include wood waste, yard waste, and kitchen waste. These wastes comprise 18 to 25 percent of solid waste and offer an excellent opportunity for recycling, especially composting.

Automobile tires, motor oil, and bulk household items can be recycled. Usually items like old clothing, furniture, and appliances are sold at garage sales or donated to charity.

Recycling reduces the amount of waste that is buried in landfills or incinerated. Recycling cuts down on litter and conserves natural resources. However, to be successful in recycling depends on the availability of markets for recycled materials and products.

'Taxpayers Need To Have Input On This One' Commissioner Nabers Says

Congress is on the verge of restructuring the nation's unemployment insurance program, according to Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission.

"There is a bill pending in Congress now," Nabers says, "that certainly should receive attention from Texas taxpayers." Commissioner Nabers went on to explain that while she did not believe most people would object to some revision of the program, she did think the bill as it now stands holds the potential for being extremely damaging to the state's economy.

The bill has been introduced as a result of the national recessionary trends and continuing forecasts of a weakening economy. Congress is looking at mechanisms for providing additional financial support for unemployed individuals.

The Unemployment Insurance Reform Act of 1991 (HR 1367) now pending in Congress proposes a dramatic restructuring of the unemployment insurance system at both the state and federal level. The bill has significant financial consequences for Texas employers.

On the federal side, the bill would raise the Federal Unemployment Tax Act taxable wage base (currently \$7000) to the Social Security wage base (\$55,800) starting in 1992. From 1992 forward, the FUTA wage base would be indexed just like Social Security. This overall increase in federal taxes would provide the financing for a more comprehensive and generous extension to unemployment benefits.

"The idea of 'extended benefits' is not new," Commissioner Nabers said, "and the current extended benefit program has been a focus of criticism because a majority of states cannot meet the qualifying criteria for jobless workers to receive the additional monies. This bill seeks to correct that problem and if passed would allow unemployed workers to claim benefits beyond the current 26 weeks allocation."

Preliminary estimates show that, under this bill, Texas employers would pay almost THREE TIMES AS MUCH FEDERAL UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES IN 1991 AND ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH IN 1993 AND 1994 as they do under current law.

Almost as controversial as increasing taxes to provide greater unemployment insurance coverage at the federal level, is the bill's attempt to broaden coverage at the state level by mandating changes in state laws. States have traditionally established their own qualifying, eligibility, and disqualification criteria within the broad parameters of the federal law. The Downey Bill would, in essence, make it easier for more people to collect unemployment insurance benefits under state laws, thus increasing the tax burden at the state as well as the federal level. It is not clear at this point how significant the increase might be for Texas employers.

Proponents of the bill rightly note that the percentage of unemployed people receiving assistance under the system has declined steadily during the last two decades and charge that the program is no longer serving its purpose as a stabilizing factor during tumultuous economic times.

But the bill has encountered resistance among business advocates and, as a result, is expected to be modified during the next few weeks. Now is the time for taxpayers to provide input. Texas congressmen need to know how Texans from both sides of the issue feel about this matter.

The problem of dealing with severe and protracted recession and unemployment has always been a difficult one. Some of those involved favor emphasizing more dollars for effective job training or retraining instead of dollars for more extensive benefit payouts, particularly in light of statistics which show that the longer a person is unemployed the more difficult it will be for that person to ever get back into the workforce. Very few jobless individuals can exist for long on unemployment benefits and most would truly prefer to find other employment. A nation's labor force may benefit more from additional training/education dollars than from more monetary payouts to the unemployed.

Critics of HR 1367 also point out that there is already a surplus of federal funds earmarked for unemployment insurance and job program needs that is going unallocated and unused. These funds (employer federal unemployment taxes) are essentially being withheld from the states because of federal budget deficit considerations and critics charge that there is no reasons why

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



ALEXANDER MAX BRONSON
...first born

Bronson Birth

Sheila (Sibley) and Roy Bronson are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Max Bronson, born March 15, 1991 in Des Plains, Illinois.

The proud grandparents are Susan and Jesse Sibley of Cross Plains. Sheila is a 1988 graduate of Cross Plains High School.

Quenton Nathan Forrest Koettel Welcomed Home

Darren and Scarlett Koettel would like to announce the arrival of their son, Quenton Nathan Forrest. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, 19 inches long, and was born at 8:38 a.m. Monday, May 6, 1991 at Dyess AFB Hospital in Abilene.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Harrell of Cross Plains. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koettel of Falmouth, Kentucky.

Quenton is welcomed by three uncles, Josh Harrell of Cross Plains and Tom and Mark Koettel of Falmouth, Kentucky.

Welcome Home Little Sister

William Christopher Clark is very, very proud of his new baby sister, Anna Marie, born May 8, 1991! She weighed 10 pounds 14 ounces.

The happy parents are Bowen and Patricia Clark.

Grandparents are John and Betty Aiken. Great-grandmother is Mrs. E.C. Clark of the Pioneer Community and great-grandfather is William Henry Simons of Lancaster, Texas.

employers should pay even more in taxes when what they are currently paying is not being used for its intended purpose. (Texas taxpayers have over \$100 million in this surplus account that currently is going unused.)

Employer taxes are the sole financing mechanism for the unemployment insurance system and administration of job service nationwide. Therefore, employers have a vested interest in how these systems are designed and whether they reflect attention to priorities which will strengthen rather than weaken the economy.

"Sometimes the decisions which must be made are difficult," Commissioner Nabers said. "There are usually no guarantees that a given direction is unequivocally the correct one. BUT EMPLOYERS CANNOT AFFORD TO REMAIN OUTSIDE THE DIALOGUE." Nabers concluded by adding that taxpayers who have thoughts on what the future of unemployment insurance and job training should be would be well advised to write their congressman.

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Don Long
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Teens Opinions On Smoking And Drinking

HOUSTON — Good guys drink, bad guys smoke. Or so say the results of a recent study at Baylor College of

Medicine in Houston that reveals surprising new attitudes among teenagers.

"We found that teenagers today think that, by and large, it is 'uncool' to smoke, but drinking is considered acceptable behavior — even desirable behavior," said Dr. Armin D. Weinberg, an associate professor of medicine and director of the Center for Cancer Control Research at Baylor. Weinberg and Dr. Alexander Siegel, an adjunct professor of medicine at Baylor, interviewed 70 seventh- and ninth-grade students in Victoria, Texas.

"Originally, we were looking at ways to stop family traditions of smoking," Weinberg said. "We found that public-education efforts to curb adolescent smoking are taking their toll. Only two out of 70 teens reported that they intended to smoke as adults."

The researchers reported, however, that nearly 70 percent of the teens said they would likely drink by the time they were adults.

The study, funded by the American Heart Association, sent interviewers into homes in the Victoria Independent School District, which is 48 percent white and 44 percent Hispanic. All of the teens indicated they had one or two parents who smoked.

What they told us was disturbing," said Siegel, a professor of psychology at the University of Houston. "Not only did the teens think that drinking was okay, but they did not distinguish between drinking and getting drunk."

The adolescents were asked to list the benefits and consequences of smoking and drinking. Most named relaxation as the only benefit for smoking, but some said there were no benefits.

"For drinking, they could name many benefits such as going to the beach, camping—things that are associated with entertainment and enjoyment," Siegel said. "The consequences centered on physical damage, whether from disease or accidents related to drinking."

More surprising were the attitudes in relationship to whether their parents smoked or drank.

Teens whose parents smoked reported no benefits for smoking. Children of parents who drank, however, still listed benefits for drinking. Both parents and teens were asked to rank drinking and smoking on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most risky behavior. The teens ranked smoking as 4.8, and drinking as 3.

Weinberg attributes much of the changed attitudes to aggressive smoking-prevention campaigns, and speculates television may play a role.

"During one hour of prime-time television, there are an average of 11 different incidences of drinking," he said. "And I am not talking about commercials. These are popular prime-time shows, where, in every instance, the person drinking is a 'good guy.' In most cases, when smoking is shown on television, it is usually the villain who lights up."

Weinberg believes that campaigns similar to those used against smoking may help curb teenage drinking, and, in the long run, adult drinking problems.

The study also revealed that curiosity and not peer pressure was the main reason listed among teens for experimenting with smoking or drinking. Most campaigns to reduce teen drinking and smoking have targeted peer pressure.

Needs Of Older Persons Assessed By WCTOCOG

A Public Hearing to assess the needs of older persons in the 19-county West Central Texas Council of Governments region and to present the proposed Area Agency Plan Amendment for FY 1992 will be conducted as follows:

West Central Texas Council of Governments
Administration Building
Large Conference Room
1025 East North 10th Street
Abilene, Texas
Friday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

The plan, developed by the West Central Texas Council of Governments for the period October 1, 1991 through September 30, 1992, reflects the Area Agency on Aging's intent to support and maintain a comprehensive, coordinated service delivery system for older person in the region as mandated by the Older Americans Act of 1965, As Amended November 29, 1987, and as funded by Congress, the Texas Department on Aging, and local contributions.

The public is invited to attend. Opportunities for questions will be provided and input from the public is invited.

4-H Meeting Every Sunday At 2:00 P.M.

Callahan County 4-H will have a meeting every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Eula Riding Club, 3 miles north of Eula on 603.

All 4-H youth and parents are invited to come and ride.

If you have any questions call Bob Young at 893-4909.

Heartworms On Increase In Callahan County Area

Canine heartworms is being diagnosed very frequently in this area. An increased incidence is likely to persist due to increased rainfall resulting in an increased mosquito population. This is such a deadly disease that it is well worth reminding ourselves of certain facts:

— The net result of heartworm disease is the serious mechanical damage it causes to a dog's heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys. But while it is stopping up kidneys and blood flow; there are few outward signs of all of the internal damage being caused until the disease is very far along.

— Mosquitoes are key carriers of heartworm disease. When an infected dog is bitten by a mosquito, blood is carried away which may include tiny, immature forms of heartworms called microfilariae.

It takes about three months for these larvae to travel through the tissues of the body to enter the heart. Dozens of these larvae (some of which can actually become up to 14 inches long) become adults within another three months. By that time, much of the mechanical damage just mentioned has become fact.

— Thanks to research and modern preventive medicine, there is a lot you can do to avoid heartworm in the first place — or see that it is successfully treated if it hasn't progressed too far:

— A blood test is the only way to detect heartworm disease in its early stages.

— Since it's possible for an infected dog to have adult heartworms without microfilariae, an X-ray examination and other lab tests may be needed to confirm heartworm infection.

— After the disease has progressed, symptoms can include frequent coughing, sluggishness, rapid tiring, and finally labored breathing.

If caught in time, a series of injections of an organic arsenical drug can be used to kill heartworms. Then another drug can be used to get rid of the microfilariae.

— No vaccine is available for heartworm disease, but you can give regular doses of a drug which can prevent infective larvae from developing into adult worms. This can be in the form of a daily tablet; another possibility is a new monthly tablet which has just become available.

This area was once thought to be a low incidence area, but with the rapid increase in the numbers of heartworm cases we must take a more aggressive approach to the situation. At Callahan County Veterinary Clinic between 25 and 30 cases were diagnosed in 1990, and 9 cases have been diagnosed from January 1, 1991 until present.

Heartworms are on the increase for these reasons: mild winters with increased rainfall resulting in more mosquitoes; affected dogs traveling with their owners to areas where heartworms are not normally a problem; increased awareness of owners which results in increased testing and diagnosis. Heartworm checks and preventatives must be initiated to decrease the incidence of the disease.

CJC To Offer Community Service Course June 13

Cisco Junior College will offer a community service course in Tatting beginning June 13. Tatting is the art of

making knotted lace with a shuttle. The lace can appear very complex but is created by repeating a single knot. Tatting will be taught from 8:00 to 10:00 on Thursday nights in room 53 (art room) in the Vocational-Technical II Building. The class will meet June 13, 20, 27, July 11, 18, and 25. The class will not meet on July 4. Cost for the 12-hour course is \$24. Thread and tatting shuttle are included in the cost. The class is limited to 10 students.

Medicare Now Covers Mammograms

Beginning January 1, 1991, a change in the law allows Medicare medical insurance to pay up to \$55 of the cost of mammograms for early detection of breast cancer, Glyn Hammons, Social Security manager in Abilene, said recently.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer to strike women, and mammograms are the best way to detect it at its earliest, most curable stage.

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People who have questions about this valuable new coverage should contact their Medicare carrier for more information. Carriers are listed in the Medicare Handbook.

Gen. Tabor To Speak In Abilene

Major General Dale C. Tabor, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, will be the featured speaker during a dinner of the Air Force Association Saturday, May 18 at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

The dinner of the Air Force Association is to celebrate Armed Forces Day.

Tabor, son of Clark and LaVerne Tabor of Clyde, graduated from Clyde High School in 1956. He is a 1961 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cisco Memorial Day Activities

The Cisco Veterans of Foreign Wars Post plans the second annual memorial services for Oakwood and fifteen surrounding rural cemeteries. Mini-services will be conducted at the following cemeteries: Corinth, Pleasant Hill, Romney, Long Branch, Mountain Top Lutheran, and Lutheran. Also, Sabanno, Pisgah, Nimrod, Haskell, Atwell, Scranton, Mitchell, Putnam, and Dothan.

Anyone with friends, relatives, or veterans located in any of the above are cordially invited to attend these services. Flags for the veterans' graves will be available. All of this will happen on May 27. Oakwood services will begin at 12:30. Outlying cemetery services will be held at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

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Total Unemployed	208	252
Texas Unemployment	6.2%	6.4%

Unemployment Rate Is Up

Callahan County's jobless rate in March 1991 increased seven-tenths of one percent over the previous month, according to figures released by Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission.

Of the 5,491 civilian labor force in Callahan County, 5,239 had jobs during March 1991, and 252 didn't, giving the county a jobless rate of 4.6 percent.

According to Ms. Nabers, Callahan County's unemployment rate was 3.9 percent in February 1991. Of the 5,375 civilian labor force in the county last month, 5,169 had jobs while 208 or 3.9 percent did not.

Previous monthly jobless rates in Callahan County include: 4.7 percent in January 1991, 4.0 percent in December 1990, 4.0 percent in November 1990, 3.4 percent in October, 4.7 percent in September, 5.0 percent in August, 5.4 percent in July, 3.9 percent in June, 3.7 percent in May, 4.9 percent in April 1990, according to Ms. Nabers' figures.

The statewide unemployment rate was placed at 6.4 percent in March 1991. The February 1991 state unemployment was set at 6.2 percent.

"The number of unemployed Texans trying to find work increased by an additional 27,000 last month," Commissioner Nabers said April 23. "That statistic forced the statewide jobless rate up to 6.4 percent-up from 6.2 percent last month."

"While the monthly increase is only slight," Nabers said, "the fact that we are up to 6.4 percent this compared to 5.7 percent in March last year is not comforting. It appears that Texas may be experiencing some of the recessionary trends being felt by the rest of the nation right now."

Most of the Metropolitan Statistical Areas had March rates just slightly above those of last month and some remained unchanged but rate watchers had hoped for another drop in the rate because of the fact that the total

number of employed individuals continues to look good. "With almost eight million working Texans we can only conclude that the growth in jobs is just not keeping pace with the increase in potential workers," Nabers said.

Nonfarm Salaried Jobs rose by over 9,000 for the month and that is up by about 104,000 from a year ago. "That sounds good," Nabers said, "until you consider that in the first quarter of 1991 only about one third as many jobs have been generated as during the same quarter of 1990. We are not growing as fast right now as we were this time last year and that is disappointing for a state trying hard to make a steady forceful economic comeback."

The areas with the lowest unemployment rates in March were Bryan-College Station, 3.2 percent; Austin, at 4.4; Victoria, with 4.7 percent and San Angelo at 4.8 percent in March.

The MSA's with the highest March unemployment rates were: McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, at 19.8 percent; Brownsville-Harlingen, with 12.8 percent; Laredo, at 12.0 percent; El Paso, with an 10.7 percent rate; and Longview-Marshall, which had a March rate of 7.7 percent.

Big Country area counties, bordering Callahan County, and their unemployment rates for March 1991 include: Brown, 6.0 percent; Coleman, 7.9 percent; Eastland, 6.5 percent; Jones, 5.5 percent; Runnels, 3.6 percent; Shackelford, 2.3 percent; Stephens, 3.4 percent; and Taylor, 5.6 percent.



The first practical phonograph was invented in 1877 by Thomas Edison.

COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

By LINDA EDINGTON
Activity Director

We would like to express our appreciation to the Acteens from Pioneer Baptist Church for making the little rose bud tray favors for our residents for Mother's Day.

The residents enjoyed visiting with Tom Cosper, pastor at the Church of Christ, but they really got a kick out of seeing his hot pink cap. We all think pink is your color, Tom.

Rhoda Lawson had her 93rd birthday the 5th and Nophlet Hill turned 79 on the 13th.

Employees with anniversaries this month are Kay Bell, Terry Horton, and Betty Baxter. Happy Anniversary, ladies.

We appreciate Temple Baptist Church for the cute little blue bonnet pins they made for the residents and employees to wear Mother's Day.

Myrtle and Patsy Self from Spicewood, Texas, Sue McNeil from Baird, Billie Freeman, Bob and Sally Roady, Cindy and Charlie Roady, and N.A. and Gettie Roady from Baird were here visiting with Nettie Roady.

Jamie, Brittany, and Sheena Apple, and Bob and Casey Orr from Georgia were here visiting Octavia Orr.

Harold Garrett was here visiting Merlin Garrett.

Joe and Edna Bentley from Eula were here visiting Bertha Bentley.

Tom Cosper was here visiting with several.

Cody Hounshell was here visiting Tud Hounshell. Also Mary McMillian from Sundown visited him.

Jr. and Jane Ringhoffer from Baird were here visiting Clevia Ringhoffer.

C.W. Bell from Clyde was here visiting with E.K. Coppinger.

Lora Fay and Willie Holloway from Anson were here visiting May Bell Odum.

Activities during the week:

Monday: Bingo winners were E.K. Coppinger (2), Vera Belyeu (3), Madie Chambers (4), Midge McCall (2), Ressa Glover, and Helen Wood. Exercise class. In room activities.

Tuesday: Art class. Domino games, popcorn.

Wednesday: Sing-a-Long with Ernestine Watson, Vera Pearl Bunnell, Sarah McCowen, John and Irma Miller, Sally Roady, Vernie McMillan, Joe and Edna Bentley, Clyde Linker, and Frankie Smith. Exercise class. In room activities.

Thursday: Linen folding. Story time with Nelda Holmes.

Friday: Bingo winners were Ressa Glover, Madie Chambers (2), Lucille Stone, E.K. Coppinger (2), Bertha Hoyt, and Mable Burchfield. Afternoon singing with Vera Pearl Bunnell and Sarah McGowen. We do appreciate you, ladies.

Live, Love, Laugh...and be Happy.

Buffalograss Seed For Lawns

ABERNATHY — Frontier Hybrids of Abernathy has developed a dehulling process that enhances the planting of buffalograss seed on lawns. Homeowners will save time and money — and protect the environment.

By removing the tough outer bur, the buffalograss seed will germinate approximately 24 hours after planting. This is good news for homeowners since the growth establishment will be as rapid as any other lawn seed. By contrast, buffalograss seed planted in the hull takes as long as three years to fully germinate.

Buffalograss has a delicate appearance and a unique green color. It requires 50 percent less water and mowing when compared to the average yard. Frontier Hybrids president, Dan Ryan, said homeowners could expect to save \$300 to \$500 per year by having buffalograss in their yard.

Buffalograss is extremely compatible with the environment. It is a native American grass that needs no insecticides. It requires less chemicals and fertilizers than other lawn grasses. And it chokes out weeds. Buffalograss does not freeze out during the cold months nor burn up during the hot months.

"We are very excited about this technology break-through," said Ryan. The buffalograss bur contains an oil which inhibits germination and root growth of the seed, so it has never been very popular in the hull for lawns. "We saw the need for a faster germinating seed," said Ryan. Now homeowners can plant dehulled buffalograss seed that will emerge faster and produce an economical lawn that is beautiful and ecologically safe.

Approximately 275,000 seed are in a pound of dehulled buffalograss seed, versus 42,000 in the bur.

Rowden News

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS

There was a variation of rainfall in the community this week. Some measured as much as four inches. The Gibbs gauge was just under three inches. Again there was hail and strong winds that hurt trees with broken limbs.

The stock tanks are full of water and for a day or two the frogs sang their special songs. They were so happy for all the water in low places along the highways.

Edna Dye spent Sunday in Breckenridge with her brother and his wife, Ed and Betty Sayre and Mary Sayre.

A brother and sister-in-law, Lawrence and Mildred Cooper of Farwell spent Wednesday night with Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin. Faye Mauldin of Denton Valley visited and had supper with the group. Others visiting Gene were friends, M.L. Hughes and Dorse Harris of Baird.

Robert and Dorothy Watson were in Haskell Monday, and in rule visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith. Dorothy reports that she had undertaken the job of house painting. Their house will still be yellow.

Emma Johnson called of their company today, two nephews, Carroll Burks of Abilene and Wayne Burks and wife, Esther of Granbury. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Anderson of Rising Star.

There was company at the Bob and Kathy Dye home over the weekend. Nancy Gibson and her granddaughter, Nicole Tatom of Lovington, New Mexico, and Anna Dendy of Mason had been in the home all week.

Gene Mauldin will enter Humana Hospital this coming Tuesday for surgery on Wednesday.

James and Dorothy Reynolds attended revival services at Cherry Heights Baptist Church at Clyde all this week. She reported a good revival.

Tony and Judy Steele and Connie Steele attended the State Track events in Austin Saturday. Tonya was in the competition.

Don and Maryanna Harrell and daughter, Leigh, attended the Western Heritage Rodeo in Abilene this weekend. Maryanna had a part in the editing of the special supplement of the rodeo in Sunday's Reporter-News. Page 4 has a picture that includes Don and Maryanna.

Roland Mauldin of Denton Valley, son of Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin, was honored with a write-up by Reporter-News reporter Nancy Robinson who has a weekly column of her own on many subjects of flying. She interviewed Roland on his work as an air traffic controller stationed in Abilene. Roland has spent most of his

life in Callahan County and at the home place in the Rowden Community. He married a Cross Plains girl, Faye Simmons. They have two sons, Douglas and Kenneth Mauldin, who have jobs in Irving. Congratulations from all here who know Roland.

Tips For Growing Grass In Shade

Shade is desirable in the landscape, but it is the No. 1 problem in growing turf grass.

"Many people just do not understand that grasses do not do as well in shade as they do in full sunlight," said Dr. Richard Duple, turf grass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "There are a lot of situations where you just can't grow grass in the environment that you have."

"Environmental changes caused by shade have a major effect on grass," Duple said. "Reduced light, less extreme temperatures, increased humidity, restricted air movement, competition from trees, increased disease problems, and shallow root systems are all products of shade."

Additionally, grass in shade has less ability to use nitrogen, less photosynthetic activity, less growth, less wear tolerance, more susceptibility to preemergent herbicides and less tolerance to cold.

"The problem is not fertilizer or water, it is light," Duple said. "To grow turf in the shade, you must have a shade-tolerant grass."

Bermuda grass and buffalo grass have little shade tolerance. San Augustine is probably the most shade-tolerant warm season grass, followed closely by centipede and zoysia. Tall fescue, a cool season grass, will grow in moderate to heavy shade where San Augustine fails.

For any success at growing grass in filtered shade, Duple suggests these practices:

1. Start with a grass variety suitable for shade
2. Raise the mowing height
3. Water deep and infrequently
4. Apply nitrogen moderately in fall and spring
5. Avoid high nitrogen applications in the summer

In many heavily shaded areas, it is best to use ground cover plants or other landscape materials rather than wasting time and money trying to go against nature.

Miss Texas USA Finds New Home On The Texas Riviera!

Crystal Productions is delighted to announce the new home for the Miss Texas USA Pageant is Corpus Christi, the sparkling Texas Riviera. The Miss Texas USA Pageant is a preliminary to Miss USA/Miss Universe, the largest, most prestigious pageant system in the world. The two hour telecast will air live from the theater in the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center on Monday, August 5, 1991, beginning at 8 p.m.

Approximately 100 delegates from all over the Lone Star State will be the center of attention for 10 action-packed days.

The new state directors, Gail and Al Clark, have been producing the Miss Houston USA and Miss Southwest Texas USA pageants, as well as their respective Miss Teen USA pageants for 12 years. Their Houston based company has provided several state winners who have gone on to represent Texas in the national competitions. They will bring fresh ideas to an already spectacular event. Gail Clark says "Corpus Christi was our absolute first choice for a host city and we are thrilled to have such a beautiful backdrop for the statewide telecast."

If you are a single, United States citizen between ages 18 and 26, and would like to have an opportunity to be Miss USA or even Miss Universe, send a photo of yourself immediately to qualify as a delegate from your area of the great State of Texas.

For further information contact Nicki Audas, Director of Public Relations, 3115 West Loop South, Suite 12, Houston, Texas 77027, (Telephone 713/961-0770).

Division 2 Convention

The Second Division Convention will be held May 17-19 in Ennis at Chism-Landers Post 361. Department Commander Derek Shultz and President Ruby Flanery will attend the Convention.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Raymond Cook, DVM, and Steve Mansell of the Coryell County Child Protective Services and Family Outreach.

Registration for the Convention is \$15. Registration for Sunday, May 19, is \$5.

For more information contact Ronnie Roberts, Second Division Convention Chairman, Post Office Box 704, Ennis, TX 75120.

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