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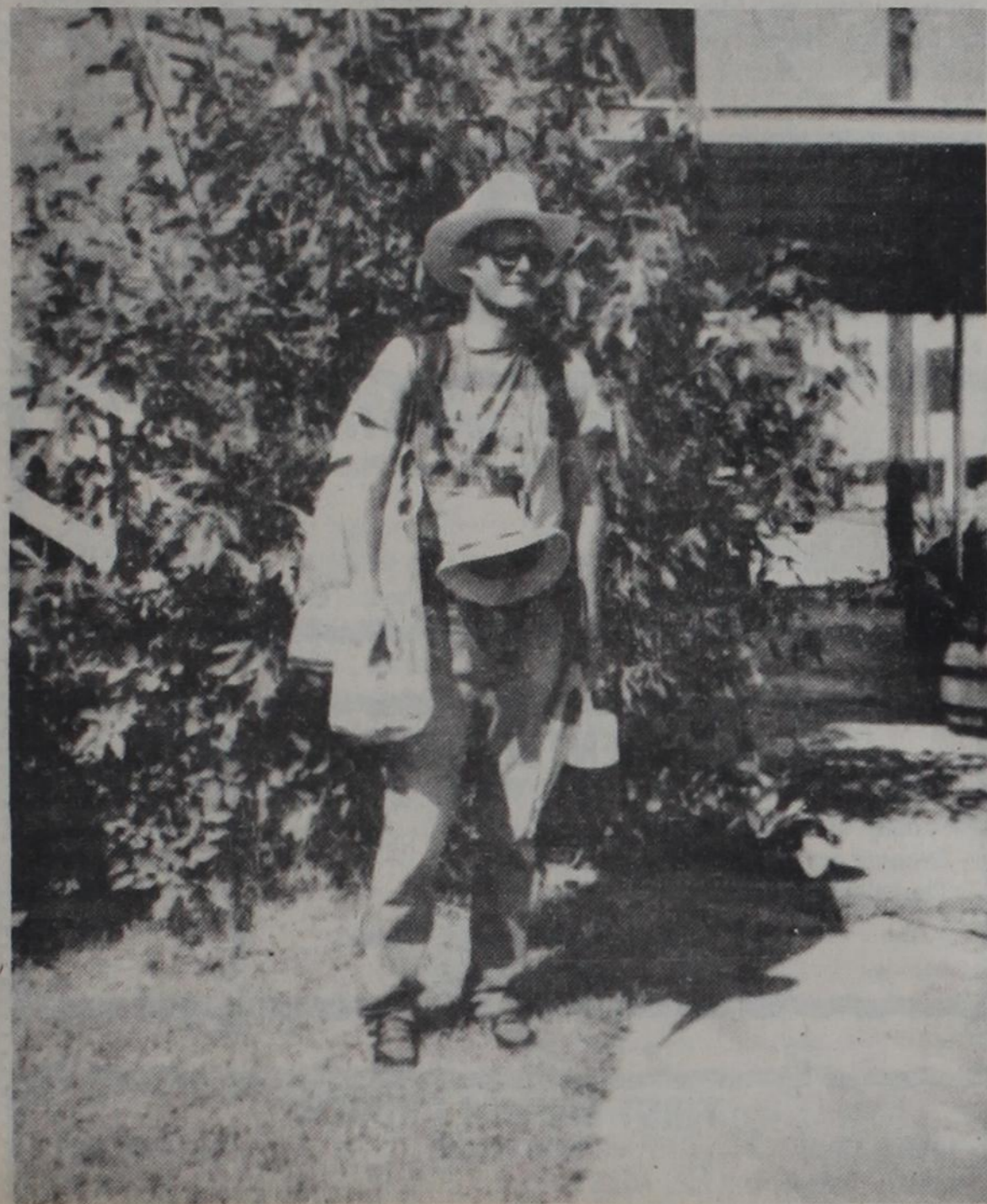
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## Down Home



WAYNE LARSEN

## 'Coast To Coast Stroll'

By VANDA KING  
Editor

Wayne Larsen, 41-year-old man from Anchorage, Alaska, began what he refers to as "An adventure of a life time," in April he decided to walk from the East Coast to the West Coast, starting at Brunswick, Georgia with intentions of traveling more than 2,000 miles to Cloverdale, California to meet with an old friend.

Considering the walk for some time, he noted that a friend in Seattle, Washington had always wanted to walk with him, and when he called him in February and discovered he had died, Larsen knew the time was now.

"His death shook me up. It made me realize how short life really is and how much I wanted to do this," Larsen said.

He estimates a time period of about one year to complete his journey. His best time has been 24 miles in one day. On days that he averages 18 to 20 miles, Larsen admitted he sometimes accepts a short ride to a town or a nearby restaurant from a motorist.

Entering the state of Texas at Bon Weir, a city on the Louisiana border, he told about staying in Livingston State Park. He noted an interesting tour of the Huntsville Prison Museum.

A tour through the Chance Ranch at Roams Prairie was a plus during his adventure. Here, he saw his first Clydesdale horse and watched as one was being shoed.

Moving on to Texas Aggie land, he traveled through Bryan and College Station where he took a brief rest.

Calvert was a point of interest, which happened to be performing a Civil War Display. Larsen was taken by the Confederate and Yankee uniform reproductions and ladies in the large Southern Belle hoop skirts of the era.

A stop in Marlin, a resort area, featured hot mineral water which many believe possess amazing curative properties.

At Waco he related buying a pair of shoes that he called "lethal torture devices!"

A man at Meridan talked him into purchasing a straw hat to better shade his face and provide a cooling agent. His Indiana Jones style hat has been retired to a leather string around his neck, as carrying all you needed gear is a problem within itself. The tour of

the Texas Safari was a highlight and Larsen recalled riding his first camel there.

One of his most entertaining stops was in Hico. Here, he visited the Billy the Kid Museum. Having seen the story on "Unsolved Mysteries" about the possibility of Billy the Kid living until 1950 in this small Texas town, he was fascinated. After visiting with the museum owner and hearing the local facts on the infamous character, Brushy Bill Roberts, Larsen tended to believe the Hico version that Billy the Kid's death was faked. Roberts, who was known to wear a red bandana, cowboy hat, and boots every day, spent the last years of his life trying to prove his identity and obtain the promised pardon. Unsuccessfully, he died, leaving the legend unknown.

This Legend Marker at Hico commemorating Billy the Kid reads as follows: Ollie L. Brushy Bill Roberts, Alias Billy the Kid, died in Hico, Texas December 27, 1950. He spent the last days of his life trying to prove to the world his true identity and obtain the pardon promised him by the Governor of the State of New Mexico. We believe his story and pray to God for the forgiveness he solemnly asked for.

Many readers will relate to this if they viewed the movie "Young Guns."

At Stephenville he obtained more comfortable shoes. He commented on the huge Flea Market which was transpiring at this Texas city.

Not realizing he was in another noted small town, Larsen knew the facts about Robert E. Howard, the creator of "Conan the Barbarian." He was intrigued by the refurbishing of the author's home into a museum in Cross Plains and was proud of the photos given him in remembrance.

Last seen heading toward Abilene, the forty-two mile walk is very desolate with no service station, restaurant, etc. between. Perhaps, we do not comprehend the isolation West Texas towns have with the convenience of automobiles. One man at the Dairy Queen tried to convince Larsen to buy a horse, as it would be better traveling time and easier on your feet.

This adventure makes you realize that tourism in our home state is abounding and just seeing all the places of interest would take quite a while. Let's enjoy Texas for the beautiful, unique creation it is.

## School Announces Labor Day Holiday Plans

The Cross Plains Schools will be dismissed early on Friday, September 4, at 2:45 p.m. and will celebrate Labor Day holiday on Monday,

September 7. School will commence at 8:10 a.m. on Tuesday with regular class schedules.

The REVIEW Will Be CLOSED For Labor Day Sept. 7, 1992

DEADLINES NEWS ARTICLES Thursday at 5:00 p.m. ADVERTISING Tuesday at Noon

## A.A.R.P. Meeting Canceled

The A.A.R.P. meeting on Monday, September 7, will be canceled due to it falling on Labor Day this year. The next meeting will be on October 5. See you all in October. Have a nice Labor Day weekend.

## Athletic Booster Club Elects Officers

The Athletic Booster Club recently elected officers for the 1992-93 term. Greg Turner is the president, Randy Walker — vice-president, Nora Odom — secretary, and Barbara Dillard — treasurer.

The Booster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the foyer of the Cross Plains High School Auditorium. The past football films will be reviewed at this time.

Also, any fundraisers or matters of business will be discussed at these times. All parents of junior high and high school athletes are encouraged to attend. Any interested person, regardless if they have children who participate, may join the club.

Currently, the Athletic Booster Club is selling memberships at \$5 each, plus t-shirts for \$6.50, and caps for \$5. All the proceeds will benefit local athletes. All members will be eligible for the cake drawing, which will be held at each home game.

The rummage sale, in coordination with the Cruise Night, was deemed a success. The cooperation of all donated items, purchased goods, t-shirts, caps, and memberships was appreciated.

## Chamber Of Commerce Needs Community Annual Events Schedule

The Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce is promoting tourism in this community and area and they invite all organizations, clubs, etc. to call in their annual events to the Chamber of Commerce (817) 725-7251 by Thursday, September 10.

A schedule of activities in the Cross Plains Community will appear in the West Texas Travel Guide and the West Texas Tumbleweed for vacationers in our home state.

Your cooperation in this endeavor will be a progressive move for local businesses and groups.

## USDA COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute USDA commodities in Callahan County at the following locations:

Baird: VTW — September 9, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Clyde: Senior Center — September 9, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Putnam: City Hall — September 9, 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cross Plains: Multi-Purpose Center — September 10, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Items available this month are: butter and flour.

C.T.O., Inc. has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. All locations of all commodities depend on the availability of food items from USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, color, age, national origin, political beliefs, religion, or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

## Local Businesses Closed Monday For Labor Day

Cross Plains businesses who plan to celebrate Labor Day with a holiday, Monday, September 7, include Higginbotham's, Ray's Barber Shop, Dal-Mar Energy, Inc., City Hall, Citizens State Bank, U.S. Post Office, Cross Plains Auto Supply, Bryan's Variety, Cross Plains Frozen Food Locker, Johnson's Dry Goods, Neal Drug, Western Auto, Tim's Floral and Gifts, Greenwood Insurance, The Back Room, Hughes Upholstery, Ellen's Closet, The Movie Store, West Texas Utilities, Lawrence Farm and Ranch

Supply, Car Registration and Justice of the Peace Office, Cross Plains Grain and Peanut Company, Cross Plains Petroleum, Cross Plains Medical Center, Senior Citizens Center, Pioneer Farmers Cooperative, T & K Tire and Alignment, Charlie's Truck and Trailer Repair, and the Cross Plains Review.

Mediplus will close at noon on Monday. Lakeway Grocery, Village Market, Food Plaza, Skinny's, Country Inn Motel and RV Park, and Jack's Place will remain open for customers.

## Cruise Night Results To Appear Next Week

All the results of the various activities which took place last Saturday during the annual Cruise Night will appear in next week's issue of the Cross Plains Review.

The photos and winners will be highlighted at that time, according to Chamber of Commerce representatives.

## Volunteer At C.P.I.S.D.

If you would enjoy being a volunteer in the Cross Plains School System, please go by either the elementary or high school office and pick up a Volunteer Program sheet.

This is the third year of the program and involvement promises to be rewarding for the students, teachers, and volunteers. Please feel free to call Kathy Chesshir, 725-7119, if you have any questions. There are many different ways to serve and your talent, whatever it be, is welcome.

## Project Pride Meets Tuesday, September 8

Project Pride will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 8, at 6 p.m. at the Library. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited. Projects for fall and winter will be discussed.

## Pioneer Farmers Cooperative Annual Membership Meeting

The 1992 Pioneer Farmers Cooperative annual membership meeting was held on Friday, August 28, at the Cross Plains Community Center. The welcome and invocation were given by the Co-Op Manager Dean Bailey. The meal was catered to the approximate 250 Co-Op members and their families present by J.C. Cook's Fish Barn, from between Rising Star and Comanche.

Immediately following the meal, the annual business meeting was called to order by Co-Op Board President Reggy Stover. The membership roll was called by Board Secretary Danny Hutton, with 66 Co-Op members responding. Co-Op Board Vice-President Larry Gerhardt recognized manager Dean Bailey and the following Co-Op employees: yard foreman — Stuart Sowell; secretary/bookkeeper — Terry Nixon; and office help — Pam Harris, Geraldine Richter, Barbara Wright, and Eulala Stover. Other employees include J.R. Sibley, Lonnie Switzer, Kevin Bond, and Jack Schlaepfer.

The financial report was given by Co-Op auditor Burl Lowery, CPA, of Colyer and Lowery in Brownwood.

The main item of new business was the election of a Board Director to take the place of Lester P. King, who asked to step down after serving on the Co-Op Board for the past 18 years. Lester was presented an appreciation plaque and his wife, Christine, was presented with a large potted plant for her support. Elected to fill the three-year place on the Board was Rex Beggs of the Pioneer Community. Rex will be working with the above mentioned directors and other director, Kenneth Montfort, in making decisions on the operation of the Co-Op.

The conclusion of the meeting was the presentation of door prizes by Dean Bailey, Terry Nixon, and Stuart Sowell. Prizes including savings bonds, watches, radios, chemicals, flashlights, pocket knives, and \$150 of free peanut drying were donated by the following: Citizens State Bank, Peoples State Bank, Becknell Wholesale, Donnell Ag, Tri-State Chemical, Birdsong Peanuts, and Pioneer Farmers Cooperative.

## County Peanut Poundage Is Reduced By 67,477 Pounds

Callahan County's farm poundage quotas for 1992-crop peanuts were reduced by 67,477 pounds, according to Scott Odom, County Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The reductions were made because of disaster program payments made to producers for losses in the production of 1990 and 1991 crop peanuts," Odom said.

He explained that disaster program legislation required a reduction in the quantity of undermarketings of quota peanuts from a farm if disaster payments were made with respect to such quantity. "This resulted in reductions in the farm poundage quotas," ASCS official Odom said.

The peanut poundage quota program limits, through farm poundage quotas, the number of pounds of peanuts that can be marketed by producers for domestic edible uses. Quota peanuts are grown on a within the farms' poundage quota.

According to Odom the 1992 national peanut effective poundage quota, including undermarketings, is now approximately 1,665,832 short tons.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established by law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status, physical or mental handicap, political affiliation, or sponsorship club.



# Four Seek County Sheriff's Job

The sheriff's race in Callahan County was supposed to be a two-man race. Now, four people are running.

Cross Plains deputy Randal Jack Pancake and Eula deputy H. Bryant Barnes have filed to run in the November election as write-in candidates.

Eddie Curtis of Baird won the Democratic primary nomination by defeating incumbent Bill Skinner. Jerry Roden is running as the Republican candidate.

Pancake has served as a peace officer in Callahan County on two occasions, first at Eula before going into the oil business. He has been deputy at Cross Plains since April 1991.

Barnes, whose address is Route 1, Clyde, has been a peace officer for several years, but has been employed in Callahan County since November. Callahan County judge Bill Johnson

said there would not be a runoff. The one who receives the most votes will be the sheriff.

Johnson said no one else has picked up

forms to run as a write-in candidate in any of the other county races.

Sept. 4 is the last day to file as a write-in.

## Correction To Callahan Co. Commissioners Meeting

In a Callahan County Commissioners meeting story printed in the August 19

edition of the *Clyde Journal*, a correction to the discussion on fees received on tax certificates by the tax office should be made.

Tax Assessor-Collector Wauncia Estes met with the commissioners to discuss fees received on tax certificates by the tax office. She told the commissioners she would like to change the policy and recommended they pro-rate the collections to the jurisdiction they were collected on. However, the commissioners voted that all funds received from the tax certificates be put into the county's general fund.

## Callahan Co. Tax Rate Up

BAIRD - Callahan County will operate with a \$2,104,607.48 budget during the upcoming fiscal year, down \$282,414 from this year.

The county's effective tax rate was set at 34.90 cents per \$100 valuation, compared with 33.69 cents this year. One reason for the county's lower budget was elimination of the county investigator's job. However, County Judge Bill Johnson said, "a general belt-tightening really is what it is."

Johnson said the county's property values are down about \$11 million, and budget adjustments had to be made to avoid a large tax increase.

"We set out knowing we had to cut some out of everyone's budget," he said.

Eliminating the county investigator's job, held by Sid Merchant, cut about \$22,000 from the budget, Johnson said.

## Land Sales

Your County Veterans Service Office has received a new handbook of forfeited land for sale by the Texas Veterans Land Board. There are no parcels for sale in Callahan County in these listings. Land tracts are available in 122 of Texas' 254 counties and include Brown, Coleman, and Taylor Counties bordering Callahan.

Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on October 27, 1992. For more information, call your County Veterans Service Office on Mondays and Thursdays, 915-854-1520

## CALLAHAN ASCS NEWS

By SCOTT ODOM  
County Executive Director

### Relocation Of USDA County Offices

Callahan County SCS and ASCS offices have completed their collocation efforts to 135 W. 4th Street (south of the old hospital). We appreciate the cooperation and patience you have shown during our relocation and look forward to serving you in the future.

An open house will be held later this year. We are proud of our new building and hope that our producers will be.

### Fall Peanut Transfers

The limitation imposed on transferring farms executing fall transfers of peanut quota has been removed for 1992 transfers. The limitation which denied a transfer from a farm producing peanuts in excess of the effective quota minus the effective undermarketings has been replaced with the requirement that a good faith effort be made to produce a normal crop of peanuts on the acreage devoted to peanuts.

Procedure in effect for the 1992 crop year allows the transfer of undermarketings from the farm on all temporary transfers.

The receiving farm is still limited, as in past years, to the pounds needed to market the entire crop of peanuts as quota peanuts.

We have not received any word on a final rule to the interim rules published in the federal register on June 18, 1992. The interim rule limits the disaster transfer of segregation 2 or 3 peanuts to the effective quota on a farm prior to any fall transfer of quota.

### Maintenance Of ACR And CU/Pay Acreage

Farm program participants are reminded that haying or grazing of ACR and CU for pay acreage is prohibited through October 31, 1992. Participants are required to keep the acreage free from weeds, insects and rodents, and protected wind and water erosion. Spots checks will be made on frequent trips throughout the year.

### Maintenance Of CRP Land

CRP must be maintained for 10 years. No grazing and no haying at any time. The storing of hay on the land is prohibited. Each CRP farm will be spot checked before annual rental payments are made.

### Important Reminders

\* No Wheat set-aside for 1993. Producers can plant their 1993 wheat base and participate. Bases will be sent following completion of all crop (1992) spot check activities.

\* Producers who have requested or will be requesting any USDA program benefits are reminded that if they bought, leased, rented, crop share, or are thinking about buying, leasing, renting, or crop share a farm or ranch, then they need to IMMEDIATELY check with SCS about the conservation plan on the farm or ranch in question. The Plan was formulated with the previous occupant and stays with the land regardless of the status of the subsequent occupant. In some instances, there is not a plan at all and this could prohibit a producer from being eligible on all farms, in all counties, for program benefits. CHECK WITH SCS FIRST!!!

\* This office will be closed Monday, September 7, 1992 in observance of Labor Day.



## OIL NEWS

New Tests  
Callahan

Bedford Oil & Gas Inc., Hurst, will drill No. 1 Marietta Windham to 4,300 in the Poindexter (Ellenberger) 9 miles east of Oplin on 160 acres. Spots 990 FSL and 330 FWL, Section 159, Block 2, GH&H Survey.

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- I intend to make life miserable for anyone that manufactures or deals in illegal drugs within Callahan County.
- I will enlist the aid of every state and federal agency that can help us to make this as drug-free a county as possible.
- When a drug bust is made, I intend to confiscate everything that is legal to confiscate - cars, homes, land, furnishings, the gold in their teeth if I can get it.
- I will implement a comprehensive drug education program within our school systems to include: talks by past students of the school system that beat a drug problem that they started while in school, trustee prisoners from TDC to tell the students of the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse in a language that they can understand.
- I will work for the purchase of a drug dog for use within the county. I believe that the cost of the dog and training will be more than offset by the return from confiscated property from drug busts and the ability to use the dog at any time for drug searches in our schools or along the interstate.
- I will be open to any suggestions or constructive criticism from Callahan County residents on how to upgrade or improve the drug enforcement/education program.

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## Notice Of Public Hearing

The board of directors of the Callahan County Central Appraisal District will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of taking public comment on the proposed 1993 appraisal district budget. The hearing will be conducted at the appraisal district offices at 130 West Fourth Street, Suite A in Baird, Texas at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1992.

The appraisal district is funded solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district. If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by a majority of the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

### Summary of Proposed 1993 Budget

Operating expenses	\$70,400
Consulting/Support contracts	\$28,350
Capital Expenditures	\$ 6,100
Salaries	\$106,380

Total Proposed Budget **\$211,230\***

Number of district employees for 1992 5  
Number of district employees for 1993 5

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$15,570, or 7.9%, over 1992.

\*Of the total budget of \$211,230, some \$7,500 will be generated through data processing receipts and interest earned, leaving approximately \$204,000 to be funded through direct payments from taxing jurisdictions. \$204,000 represents an increase of 4% over 1992 funding.







# Tribute to those whose labors help keep our nation great

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"Good old American know-how." We're as proud of that term as we are of the people who exemplify the phrase each and every working day. The people who've joined together, rolled up their sleeves, and pitched right in to offer their share of hard work.

They've developed and perfected skills and interests in every vocation under the sun ... with the knowledge that no matter what job they have, it's an important one. For without each of them doing their part, earning their wages, and making their living, this country wouldn't be the strong and prosperous nation that it is.

We've seen how our forefathers took an untamed wilderness and turned it into a thriving land. We've seen how labor has played a vital part in the growth and development of every field. And we've seen that the only way to achieve greatness is through hard work.

Thanks to those resourceful, dedicated people and their "good old American know-how," we've made such progress. And because of them, we shall continue to grow and prosper.

Let's take this Labor Day to pay tribute to our working force. And to show our pride, respect and appreciation for a job well done.



Stowaway Mini Storage	Bonnie's Stained Glass Creations & Sports Card Shop	Country Inn Motel And RV Park	Dale Mitchell Building
B&B Fina	Charlie's Truck & Trailer Repair	K-Oil Well Servicing, Inc.	Luke Eaton Realty
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Neal Drug	Sylvia's Hair Shack	R. G. Maxwell Construction	Colonial Oaks Nursing Home
Cross Plains Grain & Peanut Co.	Jungle Jim's Upholstery & Car Wash	Dal-Mar Energy Inc.	Cross Plains Food Locker
Dillard Drilling	KLH Oil & Gas	Susan J. Schaefer, C.P.A.	Johnson's Dry Goods
Odom's Motel	Cross Plains Business Service	Sewalt Butane Co.	Greenwood Insurance
Cross Plains Petroleum	Cliff's Texaco Station	Phillips Drilling Co.	A.H. McCowen Construction
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All Star Pump & Supply	Village Market	C & C Enterprises Benny Callaway	Bryan's Variety Store
L & J Construction	Citizens State Bank	Lawrence Farm & Ranch Inc.	Morris Printing & Stationery
Jack's Place	City Utilities	Merryman Drilling Co.	Cross Plains Review

**Personals**

Suma Dill's recent visitors were Erma Floyd, Johnnie Bland, Tim Dill, Wilmojean Dill, Fred Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, Vivian Treager, Gaylon Duggan of Rising Star, and Joe Howser of Abilene.

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Jennifer Lang Cooks for Kids — Lang  
Healing the Planet — Ehrlich  
Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass — Florence

**Colonial Oaks Services**

First United Methodist Church will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, September 6, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

**Alaska Adventure Continues For Local Families**

By DORA SMITH

At this point in our trip, Brandon and I separated from the rest of the group to fly and cruise back to Texas, as we needed to come home earlier than the others. Our friend, Gregg Taylor, who was visiting his sister in Anchorage joined us. We took in more of the city as we shopped, visited a furrier, the Zoo, Art and History Museum, and Brandon even fished for Salmon.

We flew to Juneau, the "Most Beautiful Capital City" where we spent a day and night at Mendenhall Glacier, shopping, sightseeing, and eating delicious Halibut and Salmon. Juneau, built among majestic mountains, is accessible only by water and air.

There we boarded the Taku, a huge ship with a car deck and three upper levels. For three days we cruised South, down the breathtaking Inside Passage. It was indescribably peaceful and relaxing, as well as beautiful. We got off the ship once during 3 days, spending 4 hours in Ketchikan. Docking in Bellingham, Washington, we rented a car and drove to Vancouver, Canada. There we went to the top of Vancouver Tower and overlooked the vast city and seaports, crossed the famous Lion's Gate Bridge, walked across the 450' Capilano Suspension

Bridge, and visited Canada Place.

We saw the sights of Seattle, Washington, from the top of the Space Needle, and rode a Monorail through part of the city. From Seattle, we flew to Dallas, and got home just in time for Brandon to open B and R Fireworks. Since then, I have attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to prepare for my new position as Educational Diagnostician.

After leaving Brandon and I in Anchorage, Wright, Nora, Rodney, Lucinda, Timothy, Amy, and Aaron continued their adventure in "Old Blue" and "Old Faithful."

Since there is only "one way in — one way out," they left Alaska temporarily by the Alaska Highway and traveled through the Yukon, to Skagway, Alaska, home of the famous Klondike Gold Strike. At the Alaska Marine Highway Terminal, they boarded the Matanuska Ship and cruised for 7 hours down the inside passage to Juneau. There they visited the Shrine of St. Teresa, Mendenhall Glacier, and went shopping. Panning for gold was great fun!

They saw the capital, Governor's Mansion adorned with famous totem poles, and the Alaska State Museum featuring over 25,000 artifacts representing art and culture of the 49th State. Viewing Juneau from Homestead Park on Douglas Island reveals why it is called "Little San Francisco," because the city is literally built on mountains.

Cruising back to Skagway on the Columbia in the early morning hours was peaceful and relaxing. The trip back to Southern Canada by way of the Cassiar Highway proved to be a rough one, but the road was much improved from five years earlier. They drove along the gorgeous Frazer River to Vancouver where they also walked across the Capilano Suspension Bridge and took a sky ride tram up Grouse Mountain to view the city. They saw China Town and visited Stanley Park and the famous Vancouver Aquarium and Zoo with Beluga Whales, Sea Otters, seals, sharks, and alligators. The athletic and comic performances of the killer whales and Dolphins at the Marine Mammal Complex was thrilling!

Crossing the border into Washington, they were glad to be back in the U.S.A.! In Seattle, they saw the vast seaports, Seahawks Stadium, Space Needle, and the huge airport.

In Anacortez, Washington, they visited Northwest Baptist Missions and Pastor Harry and Dannie Morris, formerly with the Coleman County Association.

Driving through Oregon and Northern California, they marveled at the vast fruit orchards and vineyards. Shasta Lake, Los Angeles' water supply, was down 50 feet because of the drought, which was also evidenced by countless miles of parched terrain.

What a delight to see downtown San Francisco! They drove around the city, saw Alcatraz and San Quinton Prisons and cross the Golden Gate Bridge. They saw the famous double decked Bay Bridge, which has been rebuilt since the collapse during a devastating earthquake.

In Tulare they visited Wright's double cousin, Lamar Walden, and family.

During their week's stay, they saw the legendary Redwoods in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. Highlighting the visit was a trip to famous Pismo Beach, where they dined in famous restaurants, rode 4-wheelers on the beach on July 4, and went Boogie Boarding in the Pacific Ocean.

After crossing Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico, the group was elated to be back to Texas, completing their 6 week adventure.

What a summer! Brandon and I; Nora and Rodney; and our dad, Wright, have been in every state, except Hawaii, which is high on our priority list. Lucinda, Timothy, Amy, and Aaron are determined to catch up. Once again, we have broadened our personal worlds through experiencing and learning while traveling this beautiful land!

**BREAST IMPLANTS**

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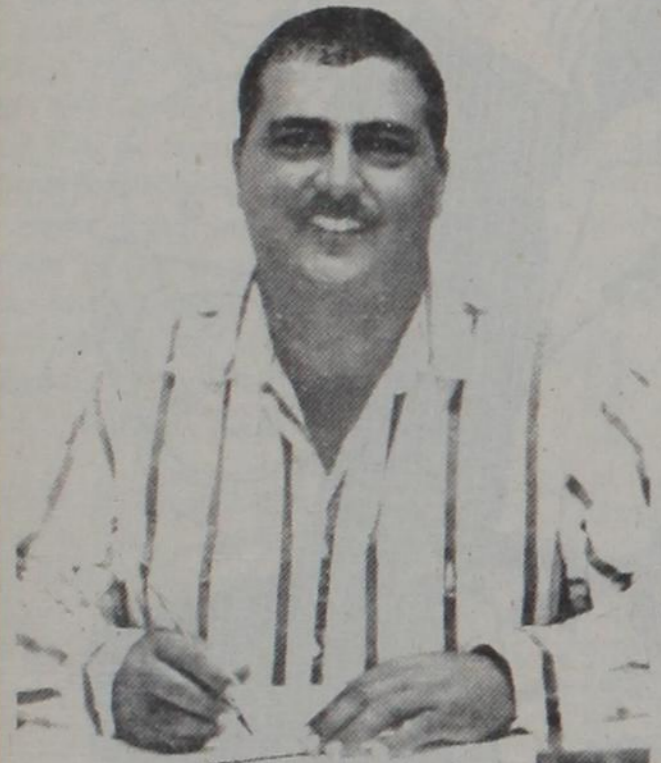
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