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"Old Man Winter" **Arrived In Area**

By VANDA KING Editor

late in the evening sleet fell as pre-

A winter weather alert was issued required for animals. for all of the Big Country which extended through Friday. Cross Plains hazardous driving conditions.

Friday morning the city of Cross ing on the ice was tricky. Stopping dealt with.

By LORI EASON, Counselor

school in the fall. February 12, Bar-

bara Callaway, the Financial Aid

Director for Cisco Junior College

will do a financial aid presentation for

parents of Juniors and Seniors. Top-

ics she will cover are sources of aid,

searching for some shred of traction.

The temperature remained extremely low with reports of 11 and 12 Last Thursday evening, February 1, degrees by some locals. Keeping water from freezing in your home dicted by area weather forecasters. It became a problem and just keeping quickly coated everything in a thick warm a full time project. Stock layer of frozen ice and snowflakes farmers had to chop ice on tanks and water troughs while extra feed was

The youth enjoyed the frozen surfaces as they slid and played in the I.S.D. dismissed classes Friday due to cold. The adults just tried to carefully maneuver to avoid a fall.

By Saturday morning around noon Plains was covered in white and the the ice started melting and things restreets were considered treacherous. turned to normal. We were fortunate There were few vehicles on the road, not to experience several feet of snow as most folks remained inside. Driv- and flooding as several states have

when you wanted was not always Most feel that this arctic front was possible and vehicles fishtailed not as severe as the memorable one in around corners, etc. Tires spun 1983 when temperatures remained in the teens for at least two weeks.

FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM

who are applying for aid would have

a good idea of which school their

soon as possible. Ms. Callaway's

presentation will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Also, for those of you who are in-

terested, we will have a representa-

tive from Texas State Technical

in the high school library.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Medicare Seminar At Senior Citizen Center Every FEB.10 Tues. In Feb.

The Cross Plains Senior Citizens will be having a Medicare Educational Seminar beginning Tuesday, February 6, at 10:30 a.m. This will be a four-week series, commencing each Tuesday of February at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will be Monty McRight. Included in the series will be help in learning to read and E.O. M. B. (Explanation of Medicare Benefits). All Senior Citizens are urged to attend.

Ouestions about insurance needs and benefits are welcome. If you need more information, contact the Senior Citizens Center at (817) 725-6521, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

in the library. Then beginning at

6:30, Sergeant Garza of the U.S.

Army will be discussing some of the

various opportunities the Army can

provide for your child as well. And

again, Ms. Callaway's financial aid

The federal government has a

hotline for information on financial

aid. The number is 1-800-4-FED (1-

Please call me if I can help you in

any way and please join us in the

Garden Club

The Cross Plains Garden Club is

scheduled for their February meet-

Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. at the

Multi-Purpose Center. Scheduled to speak on "Care of Fruit Trees-Pruning and Grafting" is Mr. Dan

Childress. Members and their guests

are expectantly anticipating this

months program which promises to

be both interesting and informative.

Schedules

Meeting

ing on February 9.

presentation will follow at 7:00.

800-433-3243).

library February 12.

FBC YOUTH CAR WASH SATURDAY

First Baptist Church Youth will have a CAR WASH Saturday, February 10, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the church on Main Street. There will be no set price -- your donation will be appreciated.

Bring your mud hen and the kids will make it shine again! Proceeds will be used for the upcoming Spring Break Ski Retreat.

Sophomore Class Begins Light Bulb Sale Feb. 10

On Saturday, February 10 the Sophomore class will begin their Light Bulb Sale. They will take orders for 6-pack bulbs that contain 4-60 watt, 1-75 watt and 1-100 watt bulbs for \$4.00. Everyone needs light bulbs so help out the Sophomore class and buy a 6-pack or two or

Burkett Baptist Valentine Banquet Sunday, Feb. 11

Burkett Baptist Church is having their second annual community Valentine Banquet Sunday, February 11, at 6:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Sunriders."

Come and share this blessing with the church and community.



CALLAHAN COUNTY NA- Morales, Texas Attorney General TIONAL TRIAD PROGRAM-Anita Buchanan, Callahan County TRIAD Coordinator (from left), Dan

and Esther Kerr, President, Cross Plains Chapter of A.A.R.P. (Photo taken at

Callahan County Joins National TRIAD Program

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, along with elected officials, law enforcement personnel and concerned citizens of Callahan County will be in Baird on Friday, February 9, at 1:00 p.m. to participate in a signing between Callahan County and the National TRIAD Program.

The cooperative agreement signing and ceremony will be held in the District Courtroom on the 3rd Floor of the Callahan County Courthouse in Baird.

The guest speaker, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, will discuss the importance and merits of the TRIAD Program and the resulting S.A.L.T. (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) Councils which bring together seniors and law enforcement agencies to increase safety through education and crime prevention.

All Callahan County Senior and other concerned citizens are invited and encouraged to attend this cer-

Library's Valentine Bake Sale Set For Wednesday, Feb. 14

"Sweets for the sweet" is the slogan Food items are donated by members for the Bake Sale at the Cross Plains of the community to help support the Public Library on Valentine's Day, Library. Foods may be brought to the Wednesday, February 14. Or, as Library on Tuesday afternoon or as maybe the case, "make your sweetie early as 7:15 on Wednesday morning. sweeter" with cakes, pies, cookies, The Library bake sales in 1995 were candy and breads, made by the best great successes. Come by the Library cooks in the community. Sales will February 14, start 1996 with a sucbegin at 7:45 a.m.

This bake sale is the first of three happy! fund-raisers for the Library in 1996.

cess, and make that special someone

College in Brownwood who will the application process, and common questions about the process. It would make a brief presentation on its probe extremely helpful if senior parents grams and services from 6-6:30 p.m. Cross Plains and **Burkett Methodist February**

As we begin the second semester, it child plans to attend and your 1995

is time to begin preparing for finan- income. Most schools have deadlines

cial aid for your student, if he/she for filing for financial aid and it is

plans to attend a college or technical important to complete these forms as

Welcomes Rev. **Hubert Austin As New Pastor**

weather. Rev. Austin returns to West School. Texas after a 10 year tenure at Harker Rev. Austin stated he looks forward Heights United Methodist Church to his ministry in Cross Plains benear Temple.

minister in 1977 after serving the communities. His plans are to remain ministry as a Baptist minister to small churches located in the Lubbock area. the next 5 years, until his is required He becomes the third consecutive to retire.

Colonial Oaks

Services

The First United Methodist Church formerly Baptist minister to serve the of Cross Plains and the Burkett Cross Plains/Burkett churches. He United Methodist Church will wel- grew up in Abilene, graduating from come The Rev. Hubert L. Austin to Abilene High School, and has a the pulpit February 11. Although brother working as a real estate ap-Rev. Austin was transferred as of praiser in Abilene. His wife, the February 1, services for February 4 former Jan Cook, grew up in Jones were cancelled due to the inclement County, graduating from Anson High

cause he is a cattleman with a herd in Rev. Austin became a Methodist the Temple area and he enjoys rural in the Cross Plains/Burkett parish for

Project Pride Meets Feb. 13

Old Time Gospel Mission will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, February 11, commencing at 3:30 p.m. The public is also invited.

Project Pride will meet on Tuesday, February 13, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cross Plains Public Library. All members are urged to attend.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC THURSDAY, **FEBRUARY 15**

held Thursday, February 15, at the Multi-Purpose Center, 701 Beech Street, Cross Plains between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The clinic is provided by the Texas Department of Health.

For further information call (915) 754-4945.

Nugent - Pulltight - Putnam Parade Proposed For 1999

Eighty-one year old R.W. sage, along with a book about a veigler, inciter and insider, originated performed some magical feats. - all over the world.

Big Country.

have reacted favorably to Gold Dust back to Texas." An Immunization Clinic will be and for that matter, the FLEAMK. Reports still come in about some of that his honor work for peace for the years over the world. boys and girls of the world, he re- R.W., reading that the leading "hot sponded with a complimentary mes-spots" for the 2000 New Year's Eve

Reynolds, inventor, innovator, in- mythical Russian horse which had

the internationally known FLEAMK Bell Helicopter sponsored two - and along with this sons, Roddy and "sons of Gold Dust," Mr. Cavalry and Roger, popularized a stick horse they Trooper, in exhibits at their cafetechristened Gold Dust who has been rias, after they had already made photographed and written about in stands at Automation Industries in hundreds of newspapers - some major Abilene; Sergeant Brothers in Tulsa; and Hupp Aviation, Chicago; for two Some who know and have exam- weeks offering their employees an ined many of the scrapbooks, offer contained this paragraph, "Many of the opinion that R.W.'s projects have us were deeply touched over the received more international press concern you had for your fellow than anything else originating in the Americans. We hope that Trooper will have time to deliver his message People in every strata of society to many more soldiers before he rides

From "down and out" bums to kings, these little emissaries and those close including Premier Khrushchev. to the project predict that the influ-When Gold Dust IV rode into the ence for good of these little ambas-Kremlin with his message requesting sadors will continue to be felt for

parties - December 31, 1999 are already booked, sees an opportunity for the Big Country. Since the Rainbow Room in Manhattan having 470 on the waiting list and the Savoy has been so deluged that they are holding a lottery for rooms; and the Space Needle in Scattle is booked for private party; and reservations are piling up for the Kaiser Ball in Vienna, the Posh Le Tour d'Argent Restaurant in Paris, and the Waldorf Astoria in Manhattan. All this set his "thinker and imaginator" into motion.

When the wheels stopped clicking, this scenario had evolved: Conduct a 9-month fair - September 1999 to May 2000 and include a New Year's party. Headquarters to be at Putnam. The name for the affair will be the Nugent-Pulltight-Putnam Parade (The NPPP). Called a parade for want of a more descriptive designation.

See PUTNAM PARADE Pg. 8

Misdemeanor Filing Charles Atwell Sharp, possession of marijuana.

Misdemeanor Minutes Sandra Hawkins, theft of property by check, \$10 fine \$195 court costs.

Jason M. Howell, criminal mischief, \$400 fine \$162 court costs. \$1706 restitution. 1 year deferred probation.

Following found guilty of assault, fined \$400 each, \$162 court costs each, 1 year probation each: Gessica Kay Ivey, Wayland Lee Arnold, Sylvester Y. Roberts, Charistopher Wayne Bruton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Amanda Elayne Colwell Randall Ellis Yawn of Baird. Joanna Bridgette Coleman & Dan Martin of Clyde.

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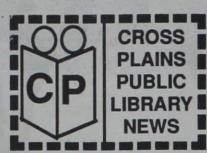
42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks presiding

Civil Filing

Divorce filed: Luter, Judy Kay & Steven Anthony, and in the interest of minor children.

Felony Indictment Marva Rollins Lee, forging government instrument.

Felony Minutes Jason D. Hom, theft, \$3500 fine \$137.50 court costs, 10 years at TDC probated for 10 years.



January 29 - February 1

Circulation: 150 Memorials: For Morris Odom by Dan and Nancy Childress

Donations: Books - Sandy Doss New Books: These have just arrived - Check them out!!

1. How Democratic Is The United State? - Michael Kronenwetler

2. Welfare State America: Safety Net or Social Contract? - Michael Kronenwetler

3. President versus Congress -**Edmund Lindop**

4. The Anxiety and Phobia Workshop - E.J. Bourne, Ph.D.

5. Science versus Pseudo Science -Nathan Aaseng

Reminder: Valentine Bake Sale, Wednesday, February 14.



The Cross Plains Review is authorized to publish the following political announcements for the Callahan County office filings in ocoming Democratic Primary Election set for Tuesday, March 12, 1996.

For Callahan **County Attorney** W.L. (Dub) Burke

Pol. Adv. paid by treasurer, Dub Burke, 956 Cherry Street, Baird, TX 79504 **Allen Wright**

All political calendar advertising for the Democratic Primary Election is payable in advance, at a cost of \$90.00. A free press release and photograph will be published one time with each announcement.

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

.7:00 p.m.

.....7:00 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Elva Smith

Elva Smith, 71, died Friday, February 2, 1996, in an Abilene hospital. Entombment services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Restlawn Memorial Park Mausoleum in La Feris, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Oklahoma Cross Plains. She was a homemaker. of First Baptist Church assisted. Survivors include her husband, of Cross Plains; three sons, Doyle Shaw of Fort McKavett, Errett Sandlin of direction of Parker Funeral Home. Mesquite and Bob Sandlin of Port Sandlin Lucore and Kathryn Sandlin Arbuthnot, both of Corpus Christi; one sister, Flora Lee Cullison of Corpus Christi; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Wanda McMullen

COLEMAN-Wanda Louise McDonald McMullen, 72, passed away Monday, January 29, 1996, at Abilene Regional Hospital.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel with James Bailey and Larry Fitzgerald officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery directed by Kimbrough Funeral Home.

Mrs. McMullen was born January 23, 1924 in Abilene. She attended school in Abilene and was a retired LVN from Saint Ann's Hospital in Abilene. She was also a member of the Church of Christ.

Wanda was preceded in death by 4 brothers, W.O. Jr. (Bill), T.T. (Ted), Wilmer, and Merrick McDonald.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Gale P. and Carmen McMullen of Erath, Louisiana and John O. and Barb McMullen of Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Galle of Lake Cisco, Mrs. Charles (Patty) Cheek of Fort Worth and Lucy Shipman of Trinity; three brothers, Michael McDonald of Abilene, Steve McDonald of Irving and Tony McDonald of Chatsworth, Georgia; and six grandchildren.

Sanford "Jake" Mason.

BURLESON-Sanford J. (Jake) Mason, Sr., 77, passed away January 20, 1996, in Burleson.

Services were held Tuesday, January 30, 1996, in Burleson Church of Christ. Burial was in Burleson Cemetery.

He was born in Oklahoma on May 20, 1918 to R.W. (Happy) and Lou Maud Mason. Shortly after then moved to Cross Plains where he attended school. On January 25, 1942, he married Winnie Lee Baum, daughter of Moses and Irene Baum.

Survivors include his wife of Burleson; three sons and daughtersin-law, Sanford, Jr. and Alicia Mason and, Charles Marion and Kay Mason both families of Burleson and Ralph Clayton and Sharon Mason of Gonzales; one daughter Martha Lou Ledbetter of Burleson; two sisters, Betty Miller and Gladys Wilhelm both of Fort Worth; one brother, Charles Mason of McGregor; 11 grandsons; 13 granddaughters; two great-grandsons; six great-granddaughters; one local survivor a niece, Rita T. Mitcham of Burkett.

Lillian Goodwin

RISING STAR-Lillian Irene Burns Goodwin, 89, of Abilene, died Wednesday, January 31, 1996, in an Abilene nursing home.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rising Star First Baptist Church with the Rev. James McLeod and Dr. Tim Griffin officiating. Burial was in Elm Cemetery near Okra, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goodwin was born in Marquez and was a homemaker. She moved to Abilene five years ago. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Eastland and was the widow of Thomas Nolan Goodwin, whom she married in 1931 in Sipe Springs.

Survivors include one daughter, Lanelle Baack of Abilene; one son, Roger Goodwin of Rising Star; one brother, Douglas Burns of Eastland; seven grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

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George M. Hopkins, Jr., cowboy and longtime resident of Callahan County and Baird, died at 2:20 p.m., Thursday, February 1, 1996, at his home. Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at First Baptist Church in Baird, with Tom Merriman officiand married W.M. Smith in 1990 in ating. Bro. Jack Willoughby, pastor Burial was in Belle Plaine Cemetery near Baird. Services were under the

George was born July 7, 1943, in Isabel; two daughters, Charlotte Muskogee, Oklahoma, to George Monroe Hopkins, Sr., and Hazel Windham Hopkins. He attended schools at Baird and Cross Plains. He was inducted into the U.S. Navy on July 6, 1961, and received an honor-Memorials may be sent to a favorite able discharge on April 3, 1964. He married Elaine Bailey Bellon April 1, 1983 in Baird. Prior to that he was married to Elaine Snyder on July 7, 1964, mother of Kelly and Toni. He married Barbara Bruce mother of James, on January 11, 1969.

From early on, George was an entrepreneur of many things. He enjoyed his cowboy heritage by raising cattle, breaking horses and team roping. He made his mark in life with the use of his welder. He spent the last five years of his life building stock trailers. It was always known that if it could be made with metal, George could do it.

George was a man of his word. He was loved for his gentleness and feared for his rage. Friends respected his ability to recognize the truth in any situation. George "Pa" was deeply loved and will be missed by his family and a host of friends.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Hopkins of Baird; his children, including 3 daughters, Kelly Hopkins of Abilene, toni Harvey of Potosi, and Brandi Bell of Baird; 2 sons, James Hopkins and Danny Bell, both of Baird; and his 7 grandchildren, Bailey Bell, Heidi Hopkins and Sawyer Smith, all of Baird; Andrew Young and Calli Harvey of Potosi; Andrea and Abby Parmelly of Abilene. Also, Elaine Snyder Vinson, mother of Kelly and Toni; and Barbara Bruce Lawrence, mother of James. He is also survived by 3 brothers, Pat Sadler of Graham, Mike Sadler and Jim Sadler, both of Baird; and 3 sisters, Gay Smith and Kay Doctor, both of Clyde, and Joy Henson of Hamlin; 1 aunt, Ida Nobles of Colorado and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Bubba Wilson, Daryl Harris, James Eubanks, Frank Windham, Jr., Joe Wayne Cooper, Jack Swan, Bob McKelvey, and Arlon Baize.

Honorary pallbearers were Billy Flint, Jimmy Roy Hatchett, Gene Mauldin, Jeff Burleson, Eddie Curtis and Mike Odom.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of the Big Country, 3909 S. 7th, Suite W., Abilene, Texas 79605.

George M. Hopkins, Jr. This Is Last Week To Order **Windbreak Trees**

"This is the last week for people to order the windbreak trees offered by Callahan Divide Soil & Water Conservation District*, says Clint Rollins, District Conservationist for Natural Resources Conservation Service in Baird. The last day that orders will be taken is February 13th and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

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This years selection of Evergreens includes the Afghanistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Pinyon Pine and Eastern redcedar. These evergreen seedlings are being offered for \$2.50 each or 30 for

In addition to the evergreens, several varieties of bare-rooted hardwoods are being offered this year. These varieties include Russian Olive, Catalpa, Green Ash, Hackberry, Shumard Oak, Chinkapin Oak and Nanking Cherry. The barerooted hardwood seedlings are sold in bundles of 100 for \$35.00 or 25 for \$10.00.

There is still a good selection of all varieties offered with the exception of Arizona Cypress. Those persons interested in a particular variety of tree should place their order as soon as possible before supplies run out. Tree orders will be taken until 4:30 p.m. on February 13th or until supplies run out, whichever

Thomas Edison, who changed

the lives of millions of people

with such inventions as the elec-

tric light and the phonograph,

only had three months of formal

delivery will be February 15th. All orders are pre-paid with a check or money order and delivery is guaranteed. These trees are delivered fresh from the Texas Forest Service Nursery located in Lubbock. The pick-up location for the trees will be at the Natural Resources Conservation Service Office in Baird. For more information on planning, planting, and

comes first. The expected date of

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maintenance of windbreak trees or how to purchase low cost seedlings contact the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Baird at (915) 854-1349.

All services of the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Callahan Divide SWCD are available to anyone without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

Couple To Celebrate Four Years At Local Church

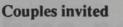
Bro. Bob Wallace and his wife Ruby are celebrating four years of ministry at Believers Fellowship on Highway 36 on Friday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Bro. Evans of Brady Revival Center will be guest speaker assisted by Bro. Sam Tomlinson of The Worship Center in Brownwood will officiate.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring a friend or neighbor and help Bro. Bob and Ruby celebrate their four years in the ministry at Believer's Fellowship.



1:30 - 3 p.m. **Church of Christ Activity Center**



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Clips, Quips & Comments By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

esting summer project.

March 1996.

PRESSING FLOWERS

form in Victorian times. Enjoy nature's bounty and try this hobby. Pick the best specimens available an overcast day.

jasmine, Johnny-jump-ups, lantana, white/dark blue larkspur, lobelia, marigold, pansies, phlox, pomegranate, Queen Anne's Lace, salvia, and be mindful that some species are endry true and some dry white. Dry some flowers flat and some in profile. den Club. Foliage, herbs, and ferns enhances the flowers; use chives and wild as well as informative, interesting, as grasses for stem.

Press flowers as soon as possible joyed it also. "C" "U" next column. between layers of blotter paper in a

Friendswood.

"Pokey" Bonner of Cross Plains.

Richard Harris of Round Rock.

Steed Bonner of Anson.

Perhaps you might like to file away wooden flower press. Or press in a the following for a later time. It telephone book or layered stacks of seems to me it would make an inter- facial tissue and library books. Drying time varies; do not disturb until I copied this from "The Lone Star completely dry. Moisture will cause

Gardener" for January, February, and mildew and mold. Store between layers of tissue until you have enough variety to begin a project.

Pressing flowers reached an art Projects that adapt well are book marks, stationery, placemats, framed pictures, trimmed candles, sun catchers, name tags, place cards, shortly before or at their prime, jewelry, etc. Arrange flowers and preferably in the morning after the foliage until they are aesthetically dew dries and on a sunny rather than pleasing before anchoring them with thinned glue, pressed against glass or Choose flowers that are flat and under plastic laminate. Depth can be retain their colors well: candy tuft, created by overlapping materials. coreopsis, yellow cosmos, daisy, four Use a paint brush to whisk away o'clocks, forget-me-nots, geranium, specks-don't blow!! The plant name, greeting, even vines and tendrils can be drawn or painted on the back-

All pressed flowers will fade with violets. When collecting wildflowers time so avoid displaying in direct. light, also avoid areas with excessive dangered. Experiment for the best humidity. Enjoy our garden in ancolor retention, some blue flowers other dimension by pressing flowers. By Virginia Wood, Bridgeport Gar-

> I found this article to be educational well as entertaining. Hope you en-

JEFFREY TODD HARRIS, JR.

Jeffrey Todd Harris, Jr. was born January 26, 1996, in Houston

at 8:51 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 1./2

inches long. Jeffrey is the son of Jeff and Jackie Jean Harris of

He is the grandson of Jane Bonner Rowan of Houston and the

great-grandson of Rosalea Cutbirth Bonner and the late John L.

His paternal grandparents are Audree Bohm of Pflugerville and

Jeffrey's great-great-grandparents were the late Fred and Ada

McWhorter Cutbirth of Callahan County and Grover C. and Ruth

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COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

LINDA EDINGTON **Activity Director**

Sunshine and warmer temperatures sure look and feel better to us. Several commented about the low temps being unusual for this part of the country. We are looking forward to warmer days ahead.

Mary Keele was our winner for a meal at Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack.

Our appreciation to Pete Golson for the candy.

Louise Foster visited Allie Dickson, Minnie Swann and Buster

Nealon and Hazel Young from Lubbock visited Lorena Wright.

Michael Ingram visited Inez Farrell and Carol Stephens visited

Leila Montgomery, Mary Keele, Nettie Clark and Vera Belyeu. Elmer and Floren Falkner visited

Sylvia Smith. Rachel and Brennan Baty from

Cross Cut visited David Smelly. Leo and Jewel Thompson visited

SERVICES

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY

Through the Tax-Aide program,

volunteers provide free personal in-

come tax assistance to the Senior

Citizens, low-income families and

the general public with basic tax re-

turns. Individuals with complicated

tax returns will be advised to seek

Volunteers are specially trained, in

cooperation with the U.S. Internal

Revenue Service (IRS), to under-

stand those provisions of the tax code

that affect Senior Citizens as well as

the low and middle income families.

Tax-Aide volunteers provide per-

sonal, one-on-one assistance to help

you complete your federal tax re-

turns, including special rebate pro-

Tax-Aide volunteers are available

from February 1 to April 15 each

year. There will be only one volun-

teer working the Cross Plains area

using the Multi-Purpose Center on

East 8th Street as headquarters. Tax

returns will be prepared by AP-

POINTMENT ONLY so you will

need to call the volunteer (Pauniece

Oglesby, 817-725-6772) for an ap-

pointment. The volunteer in Cross

Plains is Pauniece Oglesby. Mrs.

Oglesby prefers to volunteer on

Tuesday, but will make appointments

When you meet with a Tax-Aide

volunteer, you should bring the fol-

lowing: (1) a copy of last year's

(1994) income tax return, (2) any W-

2 forms you have received showing

your income from working, (3) all

1099 forms you have received which

show the interest and/or dividends, (4) all 1099-R forms which show all

pension monies paid to you, (5) form

SSA-1099 which shows the Social

Security paid to you, (6) records of

any other income you have received,

and (7) receipts or cancelled checks

for any of your medical/dental ex-

penses and any contributions you

This is a community service avail-

able to those stated above the Tax-

Aide volunteers are eager to be of

assistance, so please call for an ap-

pointment and let me assist you.

have made to charities.

on other days if necessary.

professional tax assistance.

LOCAL

FREE

TAX

TOLD

Sylvia Smith and others.

John Howard and Vida Balkum visited Lorena Wright.

Activities during the week:

Monday: Bingo winners were Midge McCall (2), Mary Keele (3), . Dorothy Thomas (2), Allie Dickson, and Vera Belyeu (2). Bible study with Bro, Jim O'Dell. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Art class. Popcorn and Skip-Bo games.

Wednesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Exercise class.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Mary Keele (2), Mildred Ford, Dorothy Thomas (2), Minnie Swann (2), and Ruby Harrell (2). Music with Colleen Anderson.

Friday: Singing with Bob Wallace. Sit-down-basketball. Skip-Bo

Sunday: Old Time Gospel Mis-

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Kyle Viertel New CJC Band Director

Kyle Viertel, of Moran, is the new band director at Cisco Junior College. Viertel holds a bachelor's of fine arts in music education from Angelo State University and prior to coming

to CJC, was the band director at Al-

bany High School.

Other professional experience Viertel has had includes San Angelo Symphony Orchestra, Sound Technician with Fort Griffin Fandangle in Albany, and has been a CJC Band Camp Instructor for the past 7 years.

Viertel and his wife, Sherry, have three children, Adam, age 15; Mackenzie, age 10; and Ann, age 4. We would like to welcome Viertel and his family to Cisco and Cisco Junior College.

Rural Hero Nomination Deadline February 23

WACO-The search is under was for the rural hero for 1995, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, which presents the annual rural heroism

The 1995 recipient will be announced April 1, 1996, at the 57th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Deadline for submitting 1995 entries will be February 23, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human-lifesaving within Texas during 1995. Preferable, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1994 winner was Felipe Ortiz of Hamilton who is credited with saving the life of J.K. Wilhelm. While trying to vaccinate a cow, Wilhelm stepped between the cow and her calf. Thinking he was trying to get her calf, the cow turned on him. Ortiz placed himself between Wilhelm and the cow, managing to diverte her.

A letter of nomination should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

James and Ruby Clark Celebrated 50th **Anniversary**

James and Ruby Clark of Lake 30 years before moving to Lake wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb-

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James was born in Santa Anna and where James was stationed in the Plains is Ruby's mother. service. The Clarks lived in Clyde for

Brownwood celebrated their 50th Brownwood. James is retired from Holsum Bakeries. Ruby was employed at various retail businesses.

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Their children are Jimmy and Mary Ruby was born in Jud located in Clark of Clyde, Robert and Patricia Haskell County. The couple met Becktold of Early and Bobby and when they were 7 and 8 years old in Judy Clark of Beeville. They have six Cross Plains. They were married on grandchildren and one great-grand-February 3, 1946, in Wichita Falls daughter. Daisy Holcomb of Cross

Immunization Clinic In Clyde Feb. 14

Wednesday, February 14.

The immunization clinic will be held from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 Texas Department of Health at (915) p.m. - 3 p.m.

Benefit

The Texas Department of Health DPT, Polio, MMR, HIB, Hepatitis will be offering childhood immuni- B and TD will be offered. The fee for zations at the Clyde field office of the this service is on a sliding scale based Texas Department of Health located on family size and income. No one at 111 Oak Street in Clyde on will be denied services due to inability to pay.

For additional information call

Donkey **Basketball** Game At R.S. Feb. 27

The Rising Star Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game on Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym in Rising Star.

Advance tickets are on sale at The Homestead Restaurant, Green Lumber, Quick Way, Quick Stop, Rising Star High School, as well as from any Athletic Booster Club member. Advance tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for K-8th grade. Tickets at the door will be \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for K-8th grade.

Everyone is invited to come join in the night of fun and lots of laughs. Additional information is available from Randy McGinn at (817) 643-Proceeds will benefit Coleman 3084, Betty Westerman 643-1676, I.S.D. Foundation "Growth for the Betty Williams 643-3607, and Judi Butler 643-5702.

Dinner & **Dance At** Coleman Feb. 17

A Benefit Dinner and Dance will be held Saturday, February 17, at the National Guard Armory in Coleman. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The dance, featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, is set for 8 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. and the same of the same of

Tickets are \$25.00 which may be purchased at the Coleman Chamber of Commerce (915) 625-2163 or call (915) 625-3671.

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By Bob Pipes, preacher **Cross Plains Church of Christ** 433 N. Main At 12th (817) 725-6117

Two children were arguing about the sunrise: does the sun actually rise or is it that the earth turns and the sun stands still? One of them said, "My father said the sun doesn't move - it's only the earth spinning and it just looks like the sun rises." The other Ii! boy wanted to know why he couldn't see the earth spinning if it were so - and added, "I only believe what I can see!" And to this, the first little boy replied, "I believe what my father tells me and he said ... "

Fathers, that really can cause us to stop and tremble a bit, to realize our children take everything we say as "gospel." That's the way we want it to be, to a degree, but have we really considered the tremendous responsibility that places upon us to fell the truth - to be sure - to be accurate? Much of what they believe throughout life is dependent upon what we tell them! That's the way it was with us and our dads (my dad couldn't be wrong; the whole world might be, but not my dad!), and that's the way it is with our children and us.

I wish we could all have that child-like faith regarding the heavenly Father. A man I know said that when asked to <u>explain</u> things the Bible speaks of that are really inexplicable, he would reply: "God has not asked me to <u>explain</u> everything, rather

As I grew on up, I realized my earthly father was wrong -- a few times -- but the heavenly Father is never wrong. We may not always be able to "see" it but He's right, and it's right -- and I believe it because my Father tells me. Fathers, let's be sure and tell our children about Him - and teach them His word, the Bible. Come share with us in Bible study and worship together.

Sunday Morning Bible Class ... 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worshipa... 10:45 a.m.

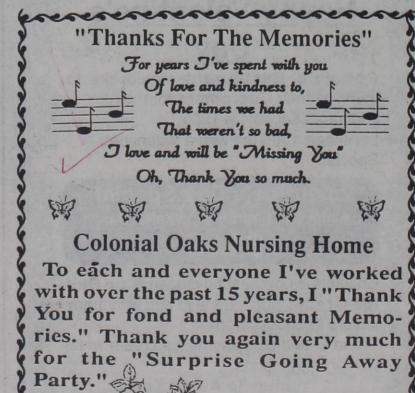
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Varsity & J.V. Lady Buffs **Action Limited**

The Lady Buffs varsity and J.V. from Crystal Davis. The J.V. record basketball teams saw limited action this past weekend due to "old man Winter" interfering with the schedule. But the action given was exciting as Cross Plains took on the Lady Panthers at Gorman.

Brandy Hutton with 6 points, Kim- controlling the ball." berly Ratliff with 4 and Ashley Beggs 3. Also, 2 each were scored by Liz McCarty and Amanda Dillard, and 1

is now 9-12 and 4-3 in district play.

The varsity played a very solid game, but turnovers were the story as Gorman rolled to a 65-51 victory. Cross Plains did well in most areas of the game. "I'm proud the way the kids In the J.V. contest, Cross Plains held kept their head in the game," Coach close to Gorman, but the Lady Pan- John Starcher stated. "We were putthers used a strong second half to win ting the ball in the hole, but 29 turn-36-18. The Lady Buffs were led by overs hurt us. We are still young in

> Whitney Kirkham led the Lady Buffs with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Malyssa Sowell shot in 13 points, while Misty Strickland added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Laura Ricci added 8 points with 5 steals, Jaonna Harris scored 2, while Mindy Mitchell and Whitney Giles added 1 each. The varsity girls stand at 12-15 for the year.

Last Friday's Eula game for both teams has been rescheduled for February 9. The game needs to see the stands packed for this final game, so everyone try to make a super effort and back the Buffs and Lady Buffs.

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BUFFALOES WIN - FINAL DOME STAND THIS FRIDAY

By COACH BILL BOYD

The Cross Plains Buffaloes continued their winning ways last Tuesday night with a 67-49 win over the Gorman Panthers. This victory brings the Buffaloes overall record to 24-1 and 7-0 in district. Last Friday's game with Eula was cancelled due to

weather and will be played this Friday. This game is of course the long awaited farewell to the Buffalodome. We hope to see you at the game.

Gorman Leaders Scoring Brock Walker - 14 Donnie Dillard - 13 Joseph Turner - 13

Rebounding Dillard - 10 Dusty Hargrove - 6 Steals Turner - 4 Assists Dillard - 7 Walker - 6

CROSS PLAINS SPLIT WINS WITH EULA

By COACH MITCHELL ATCHLEY

In the last games of the year, the Weaver, Toni Wyatt, Amanda Goble, Elizabeth Cary. The girls finished 2nd in district with a 6-2 record and for the year was 8-4.

The 8th grade girls played a good Cross Plains Jr. High split with the game to win 32 to 24. The girls came Eula Pirates. The 7th grade lost 22 to out shooting well, scoring 22 points 17, it was a good game and the girl's the first half while holding Eula to 13 had chances to win but their shots points. The second half was pretty didn't fall, playing and scoring was even with Cross Plains scoring 10 Amber Wilson 8 points, Ashlee points and Eula 11 points. Scoring Hutchins, 5 points; Lindsey Merion, and playing was Dani Preisman, 7 4 points; and Ashley Harris, 2 points, points; Jennifer Brame, 6 points, also playing was Jennifer Turner, Amber Taff, 5 points; Tabby Clark, 3 Alisia Hail, Lindsey Barnett, April points and scoring 2 points each was

Misty Kelly, Brandi Richey, Libby Koening, Vanessa Webb and Stephanie Childress; scoring 1 point was Jodi Payne. Also playing was April Potter, Nikki Bushnell, Mary Jo Nickerson, Melinda Richardson, Christy Beaty and Brittany Bennett. The girls finished 5-3 in district and 7-7 for the year.

Great job girls and I appreciate the hard work you did for the year. Keep up the winning attitude and next year you'll be better. Thanks again! I really enjoyed this year.

C.P.I.S.D. School **Board To** Interview **Applicants**

The Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will meet Thursday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school faculty work room.

Applicants for the superintendent position will be interviewed at this

Notice of this session was given by M. Lee Thompson, Superintendent.

Cross Plains Jr. High **Boys Finish Second In District Play**

By LARRY WHITEHEAD

The Cross Plains boys junior high teams have had a good year. Both the 7th and 8th grade teams came in 2nd in district play. The boys have learned a lot this year and are looking forward to next year.

The 7th and 8th grade boys hosted a tough Eula team last Monday and played very hard before falling short.

The 7th grade score was 38-29 in favor of Eula. Our scorers were Ryan Aitchison, 12 points; Cody Reed, 7

points; L.D. Whitehead, 5 points; Nate Hawkins, 3 points; Chris Kitchens, 2 points. Also playing were Nicholas Dimitri, T.J. Harris, and Landon Hill.

The 8th grade score was 48-38 in favor of Eula. Our scorers were Jody Pancake, 11 points; Cody Richards, 9 points; Jaden Winfrey, 11 points; Seth Morgan, 2 points; Kenneth Ratliff, 1 point; and Clint Bailey, 4 points. Also playing were Jeff Yates, Robert Walters, Justin Bright and Kenny Callaway.

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Cross Plains Win Two Against Gorman

By COACH MITCHELL **ATCHLEY**

The 7th and 8th grade girls were both victorious last Monday night. 19-13. The 8th grade took command Gorman came to town and left with 2

The 7th grade won 17-13. In a game that looked like it was played in slow motion and everyone left their shooting arms somewhere else. The girls finally pulled it out in the 4th quarter.

The first quarter the game was tied 0-0 and at half it was 5-4 Gorman and the third quarter it was 10-9 Cross Plains favor. Finally in the fourth quarter the girls scored 7 points and held Gorman to 4 points for the 3 point victory. Playing and scoring was Amber Wilson, 4 points; Ashlee Hutchins, 4 points. Scoring 2 points each was Ashley Harris, April Weaver, Lindsey Merion and Lindsey Barnett; scoring 1 point was

Jennifer Turner. Also helping in the victory was Amanda Goble, Alisia Hail and Elizabeth Cary.

In the 8th grade game the girls won of the game early scoring 10 points the first half while holding Gorman to 3 points. In the third quarter neither team shot the ball very well. Each team scored 2 points and in the fourth quarter it was pretty even, Cross Plains scoring 7 and Gorman scoring 8 points, but they could not overcome the 7 point half time lead. Playing and scoring was Brandi Richey and Melinda Richardson, 4 points each; scoring 3 points each was Libby Koenig and Vanessa Webb, scoring 2 points each was Tabby Clark and Jennifer Brame and scoring 1 point was Amber Taff. Also helping in the victory was Brittany Bennett, Jodi Payne, Dani Preisman, Mary Jo Nickerson and Stephanie Childress.

Get Ready For The Bowl Game March 24

Get ready for the Bowl Game of the year coming March 24. Powder puff football, food and entertainment will be provided by the Sophomore class and their parents.

Energy Saving Tips You N.E.E.D. To Know

* Do not exceed the speed limit. Driving more than 55 MPH uses more gas and oil.

Slow down to save fuel.

* Do not overfill the gas tank. To avoid spilling gasoline, consider your tank full when the automatic valve shuts off.

* Eliminate jackrabbit starts and stops. A smooth, even start can save as much as two miles per gallon over quick, jerky starts.

* Eliminate unnecessary trips, and plan trips carefully. If Americans eliminate only 10 percent of the miles they travel each day, the U.S. could save 600,000 barrels of oil per day.

* Be a car pooler, and share a ride. Carpooling can save energy, reduce pollution, and make your car last longer.

* Do not let an automobile idle for more than one minute when waiting for someone. Less gas is used to restart an engine than allowing it to idle.

* Use public transportation. Try to substitute another means of transportation (bus, subway, bicycle, walking) for your automobile at least once a week.

CROSS PLAINS TENNIS SCHEDULE

February 24	Brownwood
March 2Cro	ss Plains/Eastland/Baird(3-way meet - 8:15)
March 8-9	Cross Plains
March 15-16	Santa Anna
March 22-23	Eastland
March 29	Brownwood
April - District	T.B.A.
April 13	Brownwood Regional Qualifiers

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Bill Sims, State Senator, District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.

John Cook, State Representative, District 60, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78768-

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Bill Clinton, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C.

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator. Room 370, Russell Building. Washington, D.C. 20510-4302.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Senator, Room 703, Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-4301.

SCHOOL **LUNCH MENU**

FEBRUARY 12 - FEBRUARY 16 (Subject to Change)

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal, toast, apple juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Bacon, egg, biscuit, jelly, grape juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Pancake w/ syrup & butter, orange juice and

THURSDAY - Biscuit, sausage, gravy, apple juice and milk. FRIDAY -Choice of dry cereal, toast, grape juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY -Burrito w/chili & cheese, spinach, crackers, pears and

TUESDAY - Steak fingers w/ gravy, green peas, applesauce, rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza, salad, corn, Jello w/fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Vegetable-Beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, pineapple slices and milk. FRIDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fries, Rice Krispie bar and milk.



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Cross Plains Youth Recognize Contributors For Callahan Co. Jr. Livestock Show

The Cross Plains FFA and 4-H students would like to express their thanks to all the individuals and businesses who contributed to the 1996 Callahan County Junior Livestock Show and Premium Sale. Without the support of these people the show and sale would not be a success. The following is a list of

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More Livestock Results

Additional results from the 1996 Callahan County Jr. Livestock Show that was held at Cross Plains on January 25, 26 and 27 include:

ENGLISH: 1. Bradley Black, Clyde 4-H; 2. Cody Hodges, Clyde

EUROPEAN: 1. Chris Taylor, Clyde FFA; 2. Jason Gernaross, Baird 4-H.

CHAMPION HEIFER - Chris Taylor, Clyde FFA. RESERVE CHAMPION HEIFER - Bradley Black, Clyde 4-H.

CLASS III ENGLISH STEERS - 1. Chelsey Hasha, Baird FFA; 2. Cole Koenig, Cross Plains FFA; 3. Tyson Kropp, Clyde 4-H.

Sales Tax Report For Callahan **County Cities** Announced

Clyde's retail sales this year are running 39.36 percent ahead of retail sales from last year, according to city one percent sales tax rebates announced by the State Comptroller's Office, Monday,

John Sharp, State Comptroller, said 1996 sales tax payments in Clyde are 39.36 percent ahead of tax payments made to the city in 1995. He said the sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have amounted to \$8,354.48 so far in 1996, a 39.36 percent increase in sales tax payments compared to 1995 payments to the city during the same payment period were

The city's monthly payment for January 1996 was \$8,354.48, up 39.36 percent from the January payment last year amounting to \$5,994.54

Other Callahan County towns reporting sales tax payments in-

-The City of Baird reported that sales tax payments in 1996 are 34.12 percent behind the 1995 payments. The city had received \$2,382.23 so far in 1996, while the 1995 tax payments to the city totalled \$3,616.20.

The town's monthly payment for January of this year was \$2,382.23. That payment is 34.12 percent behind the January 1995 payment of \$3,616.20.

-The City of Cross Plains is reporting 1996 one percent city sales tax payments running 152.38 percent ahead of the 1994 payments of the tax. Cross Plains 1996 sales tax payments have amounted to \$8,735.05, while the 1995 sales tax rebates were

The city's monthly sales tax check for January 1996 was \$8,735.05, which is 152.38 percent higher than the January 1995 payment of \$3,460.96.

-The City of Putnam is reporting the 1996 payments to the town were \$632.95, down 49.31 percent from the 1995 payments to the city in the amount of \$1,248.69.

Putnam's tax payment for the month of January 1996 was \$632.95, down 49.31 percent from the January 1995 payment of

Countywide, sales tax payments for 1996 in Callahan County are running 40.39 percent ahead of the 1995 payments in the county. Callahan County towns have received sales tax payments in 1996 amounting to \$20,104.71, while the 1995 payments to the county towns totalled \$14,320.39

The rebates in Callahan County for the month of January 1996 were \$20,104.71. That amount was 40.39 percent higher than the January 1995 rebates which totaled \$14,320.39.

Some area towns reporting sales tax payments for 1996 year-todate and whether it's an increase or decrease over 1995 sales include: Albany, \$5,678.06 in 1996, 14.24 percent decrease from 1995; Anson, \$6,559.75 in 1996, 1.89 percent increase from 1995; Stamford, \$36,161.83, 0.48 percent decrease from 1995; \$15,164.08 in 1996, 35.90 percent increase from 1995; Eastland, \$43,874.59 in 1996, 1.68 percent decrease from 1995; Merkel, \$12,149.20 in 1996, 127.83 percent increase from 1995; llinger, \$27,486.28 2.51 percent increase from 1995; and Haskell, \$28,536.70 in 1996. 66.80 percent increase from 1995.

Statewide, sales tax payments in 1996 are 2.53 percent ahead of 1995 rebates, according to Sharp's figures. The state has sent check's totalling \$125,746,139.69 in 1996, while the 1995 payments to the state's cities were \$122,632,338.10.

Merchants collect the state and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 1/4 percent share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to local governments. Cities and counties may levy a combined tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax. Clyde, Baird and Cross Plains all collect 1.50 percent in local sales tax.

The January checks include taxes collected on November sales and reported in December by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for normal operations like fire fighting, maintaining roads and law enforcement, Sharp said. Some cities use up to an additional one percent city sales tax to help fund local economic development and to reduce property taxes.

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Tickets On Sale For DRI Big Country Celebrity **Ouail Hunt**

Tickets are now on sale for the Big have a variety of developmental dismingle with the celebrities Saturday, February 10. Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$7 for children. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 677-6815.

All proceeds benefit Disability Resources, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to meet special needs of persons with developmental disabilities. Disability Resources was founded in 1987; it's first home opened in 1989, a second in 1991 and a third in 1993.

Disability Resources' residents

Country Celebrity Quail Hunt abilities, including Downs' syn-Round-up, a chance to eat lunch and drome, autism, cerebral palsy and closed head injury. These residents are involved in a variety of vocational programs such as caring for game birds; the production, packaging and selling pickled quail eggs and Absolutely Picanta salsa; and woodworking projects, such as building walls for Habitat for Humanity.

The mission of Disability Resources, Inc., is to assist developmentally disabled individuals to achieve their full potential in a Christian environment.

Baird Has Attention Deficit Disorder Chapter

Attention Deficit Disorders Association Southern Region is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to:

*provide a resource network. support individuals impacted by attention deficit disorders

*advocate for the development of community resources and services which meet the educational, social and health care needs of all individuals with the ADD/ADHD.

ADDA Southern Region is based in Houston and is continually developing chapters throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas. Oklahoma, and New Mexico to meet the needs of local members.

ADD/ADHD are physiological, neuro-developmental disorders with symptoms of attention deficits, impulsivity, and hyperactivity. Though these are pervasive, complicated disorders, there is much that can be done to help individuals learn to compensate for their ADD/ADHD difficulties and realize their

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For more information about the Baird Chapter, call Janet Roberts at 915-854-1865.

Cancer Unit Sets 1996 Goal At \$7,580

The American Cancer Society, Callahan County Unit, met in Baird on January 9th.

Minutes from the preceeding meeting reported that the Great American Smoke Scream observance was held in local

schools at junior high level. The county-wide goal for 1996 in Callahan County is \$7580.

May 17 & 18, 1996 is the date for Relay for Life at ACU which honors survivors of cancer and their families. This will be a fun event for

May 1st is opening day of the 1996 residential and business crusade in our county. Frances Whitehead is the chairperson for Clyde.

Those attending the meeting were James and Laurie Eubanks. Bill Johnson, Frances Whitehead. Joe Bentley, Bea Craig, Rosalle Holden and staff person Wanda Braune.

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> Her sister, Ruth Dorris

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their prayers and words of comfort during the illness and passing of my aunt, Mayme Giddens. A big thank you to the Colonial Oaks Nursing Home Staff for making her last days with them as comfortable as possible. Also thank you goes to the Cross Plains E.M.S. for their time in transporting her to the hospital when she was sick. Also thank you to Bob Harrell for his help in getting her ready to be taken home for the last time. Also a big thank you to Vanda King and Rhonda Swift at the Review and everyone at the Clyde Journal who had a hand in helping to get the edition of the Cross Plains! Review out that week. May God Bless each and everyone of you.

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The Children The Grandchildren The Great-grandchildren of Edith Dillard

Card Of Thanks

Many, many thanks to our neighbors, friends and the people of the community who so tirelessly fought the fire on our place and the surrounding neighbors on January 22. Thanks to the volunteer fire departments from Cross Plains, Rising Star, Cisco and Sipe Springs who fought for many hours. Praise God for a community of caring people.

> Thanks, Austin & Lillian Jackson

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Card Of Thanks

We have lost someone very special, a brother and uncle Tom Grisham. Thank you for sharing our grief. To everyone for their visits, calls, cards, flowers and food, we say a very humble "Thank You."

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Seat Belts Improving But Some Groups Less Likely To **Buckle Up**

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) released a report in December showing that seat belt use in the state has improved, although young adults and men in rural areas remain least likely to comply with the state's seat belt law.

The report is based on monthly telephone surveys of randomly selected Texans, 18 or older, during 1993 by the TDH Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS). The monthly survey results showed that an average of 25 percent of the Texas public failed to use seat belts as required. It also identified the groups most likely to ignore the seat belt law.

The groups most at risk from nonuse of seat belts were:

· Young adults--About 31 percent of adults between ages 25 and 39 reported not using seat belts in vehicles:

· Males--About 26 percent of men surveyed, compared with about 21 percent of women surveyed, reported seat belt non-use;

· Older children--Survey respondents reported that their children between ages 5 and 14 were more likely to ride unbuckled than were their younger children; and

Diamond said that expanded public education programs such as TDH's Safe Riders Program, which promotes child safety seat and seat belt use, are vital to increasing the numbers of Texans who use seat belts.

by proper use of set belts and child safety seats. "Considering that in 1994 alone, there were 3,142 fatalities in Texas motor vehicle crashes, it is clear that many lives are being needlessly lost," he said.

 Rural survey respondents--As many as 37 percent of surveyed rural residents did not use seat belts, compared with 23 percent of urban residents.

Accordingly to the survey, 75 percent of respondents stated that they always use seat belts when driving or riding in a vehicle. That percentage was an increase of 8 percentage points over the 1988 BRFSS survey in which 67 percent reported always using their seat belts. In addition, the 1993 survey shows that 89 percent of respondents caring for children younger than 5 reported always using a child safety scat or seat belt for each child.

Roger Diamond, program manager for BRFSS, said that among the official health goals set for Texas for the year 2000 is that seat belt usage should be increased to 85 percent of motor vehicle occupants. "Although usage is increasing fast enough. If the current trends continue, Texas will not meet this important health objective by the year 2000," he said.

He said that estimates from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicate that about half of the deaths and disabilities suffered by motor vehicle drivers and their passengers could be prevented

TDHS Announces Availability Of Summer **Food Service Program**

AUSTIN-The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) announces the availability of the Summer Food Service Program to eligible organizations next summer.

Federal funds are budgeted to operate the program. These funds are appropriated through the United States Department of Agriculture. The program provides meals to children from needy areas when schools are closed for vacation. The program is to be offered without discrimination due to race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political beliefs.

Service institutions eligible to sponsor the program include public or non-profit private schools, private non-profit organizations, residential summer camps, and local, municipal or county governments. Service institutions should contact TDHS for more information about the program training schedule. Applications should be received by April 15, 1996.

Service institutions may subcontract with food service management companies to provide meals. To be eligible to bid for contracts for the

Summer Food Service Program, food service management companies must be registered with TDHS. Applications for registration will be mailed to companies that were registered in 1994 and 1995. Other food service management companies may request an application by calling the telephone number listed below. Applications for registration must be received by March 15, 1996.

The geographical service areas extend statewide. The following Texas counties are identified as having high service need: Bailey, Bowie, Cass, Cherokee, Cochran, Eastland, Edwards, Erath, Falls, Gaines, Galveston, Hall, Harrison, Johnson, Karnes, Kinney, Lamb, Lampasas, Menard, Milam, Mills, Newton, Palo Pinto, San Augustine, Terry, Waller, Ward, and Wheeler.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a summer feeding program should call Jimmie Mitchell at 512-467-5870 or write: Texas Department of Human Services, Special Nutrition Programs, Y-906, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030, Attn: Jimmie Mitchell.

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RISING STAR AUCTION COMPANY ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH 1:00 P.M.

The following is a partial listing of the many unusual antiques and collectibles consigned to this better than average auction. Furniture: antique oak empire style mirrored dresser (refinished); 20's walnut triple wing mirror dresser (refinished); maple 5 drawer chest & matching end table; antique oak claw & ball iano stool; c. 1850 library table writing deak; antique trunk w/hat box tray; Windsor rocker, (2) 50's soda fournain bar stools; cast iron & porcelain soda fountain bar stool; 20's walnut 6 drawer chest & triple wing mirror dresser, wrought patio table & (4) matching chairs; antique walnut empire style dropfront secretary; wooden barber cabinet; floor lamps; (4) oak framed wall mirrors; (2) 7 church pews; painted hardwood mimitive cabinet and more. Firearms: S&W .32-20 revolver pearl grips; Colt New Service .45 ACF Military Model; Sears/Winchester mdl. 94 30/30 w/scope; Remington mdl. 11-A; H&R Huntsman ercussion 12 GA.; Spanish .32-20 revolver; H&R Young American .32 S&W; Mossberg mdl. 40 w. cope; sportized British Enfield .303 w/scope; Remington mdl. 1112 ga.; Springfield single shot .22 rifle; Western Field pump 12 ga/ w/extra barrel; Stevens mdl. 87T .22 rifle; brass Benjamin Franklin air rifle and more. Primitives & Western: crock cookie jar, kerosene inspector's lamp; (2) wagon wheels; full owhide; c. 1860-1880 Mexican spurs; (4) pcs. Tarahumara Indian pottery; Griswold & Wagner ashtrays; Crescent mini cast iron cook stove; branding iron; Wagner covered beanpot & combread pan; land seasure; round wooden buttermold; (4) chaps; (4) antique planes; arrowheads; #5 whiskey crock; immer's case: STAR tobacco cutter and more. Glassware, pottery and china: prewar German Piano Baby; Roseville #282-8; Weller cornucopia vase; Hull basket #W9; 20's deco vase; green depression Argo Coffee cookie jar, Victorian German cannisters; Gobel bird; Fostoria flower frog bowl; diamond quilted arnival glass bowl; coin glass; 70 pcs. Frankoma; American Fostoria courting lamp; (42 pcs.) Pyres linnerware; Nippon serving set and more. Collectibles of all kinds: c. 1900 Swiss pocket watch; 1948 reon Certina Watches clock; (3) Snidow "Baked Beans & Beer", "Good Times" & "Chuckwagon", (2) Windberg's; Pet Safe bank; 50's wooden ukulele; whistles inc. 50's Dragnet; Horner Little Lady; 1950 66" porcelain GULF sign; 40's F&F Aunt Jemima syrup pitcher; 50's mink stole; caboose lantem; watch fobs; Elvis "Roustabout" & Beatles "Meet the Beatles"; old marbles; 1963 Bozo lunch pail; 1943 N.M. chauffeurs badge; Calumet spoon; uncut sheet of 1985 \$1 bills; (15) Zane Grey hardbacks; Mail Pouch ermometer, Joe DiMaggio mechanical pencil and more.

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Texas' Health Lab To 'Fingerprint' Samples Of Deadly Bacteria Strain - E. coli

Part of the science of epidemiology ago in a West Cost outbreak linked to is tracing the origins of disease outbreaks. When more than one person becomes infected with a virus or bacterium, for example, the epidemiologists try to discover whether the cases may have become infected from a common source. If such a E. coli 0157:H7 contamination is a common source can be found and credit to the excellence of our labocliminated, further infections may be ratory scientists. They are regarded prevented. However, the task of tracing disease sources often requires guesswork, and always is time-con-

(TDH) Bureau of Laboratories recently has been chosen to use a stateof-the-art genetic technology which may speed the epidemiologists' work against at least one notorious bacterium. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) chose the Texas lab as one of four in the nation to apply the new technology in tracing outbreaks of Escherichia coli 0157:H7 (better known as E. coli). E. coli caused numerous illnesses, including some deaths several years

hamburger meat contaminated by the 0157:H7 strain of E. coli.

Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health, said, "Our lab's selection to serve the southern states and two territories in tracing deadly as among the best in the nation." Dr. Suzanne S. Barth, chief of the Microbiological Investigation Section of the TDH Lab's Microbiological But the Texas Department of Health Services Division, said that the new techniques for tracing the sources of E. coli resemble those used to link blood and tissue samples with criminal suspects.

"Genetic fingerprinting," Barth said, "has become a fairly wellknown term to the public. Most people know that each person's blood and tissue contain genetic patterns that are unique. Only closely related people, or closely related organisms of any kind, can have near-identical genetic fingerprints. Bacteria samples taken from more than one patient will have distinctly different genetic patterns--unless the microbes descended from the same parent source."

A sophisticated process--called pulsed field gel electrophoresis (or PFGE)--electronically reproduces and computerizes the unique genetic makeup of each E. coli sample being tested. The images then can be compared for similarities which show that the samples may have descended from the same "family" or

Barth explained that E. coli often is associated with meat, particularly ground meat or hamburger. Since such products may be frozen, transported over distances and stored before being served, an outbreak of the bacterium might include many widely-separated cases over an extended period of time. "But by genctically analyzing samples from all reported E. coli cases, we can compare the genetic fingerprints of each sample with all the others to match those that are similar. When bacteria from two patients match genetically, we can compare both patients' possible sources of E. coli exposure. In short, we can eliminate a lot of guesswork about whether any two patients became ill from the same

Barth said the TDH Labs will use the new technology to compare the genetic structures of E. coli samples, not only from outbreaks in Texas, but also from 11 other states--Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

also will serve the American territories of Pucrto Rico and Samoa. Three other states' health labs

(Minnesota, Massachusetts and Washington) also will serve their surrounding states as regional centers using the new technology. Barth said that Lemuel del Rosario, also a microbiologist in the TDH Microbiological Investigation Section, will join technicians from each of those

regional centers in training at CDC, so that testing in each of the regions and CDC will be uniform. "When all of the regional centers are operational," Barth said, "We will have the ability to share the same quality of E. coli test results from region to region, throughout the U.S."

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All forms and information may be obtained from the West Central Texas Area Agency on Aging by calling 915-672-8544.

Balloting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of May, 1996 (May 28).

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Ashlock Named Executive Director Of University Relations At Texas A&M University

COLLEGE STATION, Texas-James R. (Jim) Ashlock, whose career in journalism, public relations and government affairs spans four decades, has been named executive director of university relations at Texas A&M University, effective January 15.

Ashlock currently serves as president of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce in Florida and was formerly director of public affairs for Palm Beach County, Fla. Earlier in his career, he served Eastern Airlines for nearly 25 years in various capacities culminating in the position of staff vice president for government relations.

In his role as chamber president in Tallahassee, Ashlock has worked closely with Florida State University and Florida A&M University on relations with local government and the business sector. Also, he has served periodically as a visiting lecturer on public relations at Barry University.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Texas A&M in 1954 and holds a master's degree, also in journalism, from Columbia University in New York.

"I am extremely pleased to have a professional of Jim Ashlock's caliber join our administrative team," said Texas A&M President Ray M. Bowen in announcing the appointment. "He brings a wealth of communications management experience that I believe will help enhance and advance the university's image worldwide."

Ashlock, 63, will be responsible for the institution's news bureau. publications section, video and photographic services and support for special events.

"My training and experience at Texas A&M were the bases for an enjoyable, often exciting work career," Ashlock said. "I consider myself very fortunate to be able to return to the campus and,

hopefully, make a contribution to the university that has meant so much to me and my family."

FEBRUARY 8, 1996

All three of Ashlock's children attended Texas A&M. His two daughters, Mary Frances and Jennifer, are graduates, and his son, Will, attended Texas A&M and was in the Corps of Cadets before transferring to Florida State University for completion of his degree.

Ashlock's career at Eastern Airlines included appointments in Washington, D.C., as well as in Miami and Tallahassee. Before assuming the staff vice presidency, Ashlock served as director of government affairs, news bureau director, manager of employee communications and director of field public relations.

Prior to joining Eastern he served as transport editor for Aviation Week and Space Technology with appointments in New York and Washington, D.C. Before joining the aviation magazine, he served two years as a public relations specialist for Trans World Airlines.

A native of Baird and a 1950 graduate of Baird High School, Ashlock began his career as a newspaper reporter in West Texas. Following his graduation from Texas A&M, he accepted a position as news editor of the Pecos Enterprise and subsequently served as state editor for the San Angelo Standard-Times. Before beginning his airline public relations government affairs career, he served three years as a government reporter for the Kansas City Star.

Ashlock has numerous civic and professional affiliations. His appointments have included that of director of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and membership on the Aviation Advisory Committee to the Florida Department of Transportation.

Sisters Enjoy Company In Stephenville Nursing Home

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Stephenville Nursing Home newspaper and was brought to my attention by Virginia Pope.

What happier sight is there than seeing two sisters enjoy the company of each other, Emma Johnson and Lizzie Burks have been residents in Stephenville Nursing Home for almost a year and are often seen visiting with each other. Since both ladies are well into their 90's they have many memories to share.

Pansy Johnson, Emma's daughter, says that she was always a happy, giving person. Those same words still describe her today. She loves to laugh and she and her roommate Josephine Thaxton share happy times as they watch T.V. and swap stories.

Emma was born and spent most of her years in the house that her father homesteaded just 10 miles out of

Cross Plains in Callahan County. Her father was the first Justice of Peace in Callahan County. The farm still can be seen as you travel out 36 from Cross Plains. Life, on the farm, was rich with stories that she has to tell. She was an avid reader and excelled in the literary skills. When in high school, she received a trophy from the State of Texas for the following essay that she had written in 1924.

"A Description of My Home"

My home is situated near the foot of a low, rugged hill, which in autumn is a blaze of splendor, and in spring is very much like the curly head of a fair complexioned baby.

The house on the edge of a field that might not be considered attractive, only by those who have learned to love it. West of the house there is a tract of Bermuda grass that is very beautiful during rainy seasons. An orchard to the south is now in full bloom and is a heavenly refuge for those who are heart-hungry or weary of worldly things.

The house is very humble, having stood the storms of nearly fifty winters. It has a chimney on the north, which inspite of its smoky behavior, has witnessed the joyous as well as the sad scenes of changing seasons. One in particular was when the soldier-son and brother returned, unscarred, from the foreign battlefields. You may rest assured that the glad hearts of us all were beating fast, as our eyes feasted upon his smooth young face and well developed form. It was a rapturous moment; one that shall never be forgotten.

The kitchen, where a great deal of time is spent, is very small. Sometime the "broad" groans and sometimes it cries for more. But; when a merry crowd gathers around it, as at Christmas, or on Sundays, it usually does its best and acts very nicely, giving generously of its store, be it great or small.

Taking in every detail, the passerby would say my home is quite unattractive but to the dreamer and castlebuilder it is ideal.

Even though it is humble, I love my \$ home dearly, probably more dearly \$ than I would have, had it been elegant, for the poet has said that, "Tis love that dwells beneath the roof that makes it Home, Sweet Home."

After her marriage, Emma and her \$ husband remained on the farm and had two children, Pansy and W.R. Her son and his family live in New Mexico and her daughter lives in San Angelo.

Lizzie, too, was interested in her schooling and back in the days when higher education for women was not all that common, went on after high school and received her teaching certificate from Tarleton. She too continued to live at the homestead and taught in rural schools in the Cross Plains area. As the spinster aunt, she was interested and attentive

to her nieces and nephew and they remember her almost as one would remember a grandmother.

Emma has always been very proud of her sisters' education and accomplishments and on a recent visit to Tarleton, to see a display of quilts in the Fine Arts Department, she was pleased to be in the university where her sister received her education as a teacher.

Although their adult lives must have been very different, at times, the ties as sisters kept them bonded together over the years and caring that they have for each other shows through when you see them together.

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