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"Big, Big Tracks"

By Vanda Anderson Creech Editor

A trip to see the dinosaur tracks at Glen Rose has always been something I wanted to do, but I didn't have the opportunity until recently.

Leah, Chris and Kreede Michael, Gretchen and Bailey Allen, at the DinosaurValley State Park one Saturday and I was able to tag along.

The drive from Stephenville to Glen Rose was very pretty. I really like the landscape in this area. Everything was green and lush after the abundant rains.

I was surprised that the trees at the Dinosaur Park were mostly cedars. They had been trimmed in the picnic area to provide shade and so a little breeze could flow.

There were lots of folks with children camping and picnicking. The boys started the grill for hamburgers and they were tasty. Of course, everything always tastes better outside. Wonder why?

After funch we packed up the food and drove to the area where the dinosaur tracks are visible. The best view was looking down from the bank of the river. There were one or two huge tracks that were easily distinguished.

When you imagine a huge dinosaur to match the size of the track it is amazing. I was trying to picture the creatures walking down through the river bed. Wow, what a sight that would be.

Chris, Michael, Gretchen, little Bailey, and I adventured down the steep bank to the river bed. Leah and Kreede remained in the air conditioned car. It was a hot day and the cool water felt great on your feet. It was so rocky that you need to wear tennis shoes to be able to get around.

There were dry spots and then areas with little waterfalls, plus deep holes of water. It was fun to weave your way around the rocks and water to see what was ahead.

The Cross Plains 4-H club will

and meeting on Monday, August

26th at 7 p.m. at the United Pente-

costal Church. Anyone that is 9

years old or in the 3rd grade as of

August 31 of this year is welcome

on Foods and Nutrition, Citizen-

Sports, and Public Speaking

Homer T. Griffin, longtime

resident of Cross Plains, will be

honored with a memorial service

at the Cottonwood Cemetery on

Saturday, August 24, at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. Knox Waggoner, longtime

pastor at Cottonwood Baptist

Church, will officiate the service.

Maggie, were pillars in the Cot-

tonwood Church for many years.

The couple lived in Cross Plains from 1974 until 1986 when they

moved to Tool, Texas. Both were

active in the Cottonwood Baptist

Church where Homer served as

deacon. Maggie passed away in

Bro. Homer and his wife,

stock, Photography, Shooting manager Nancy Randolph at 725-

**Memorial Service Set for** 

Homer T. Griffin at

**Cottonwood Cemetery** 

I was ahead of the others when Chris called out, "Vanda Clair --the Trailblazer!" I was having a great time. I love walking through some beautiful scenic place exploring around the next bend.

At one point I couldn't decide the best place to cross the water so I asked a young man where he crossed. He replied, "We just jumped across right here." I told him jumping was not an option for me, and he said, "Let me help you across then." He took my hand and helped me walk through the fast moving water. It is refreshing to meet nice people everywhere you go. Most folks are glad to be kind and cooperative, if you let them.

Now, this is what living is all about! There are still so many sights in Texas that I want to see and I'm not getting any younger. However, rafting down a river in Colorado is another experience I want to do before it's too late. I realize what Daddy meant when he said, "Don't wait to do things when you retire and have the time and money, because you won't feel like it then." He was so right! How often do we let existing get n the way of living? Go on an idventure!!!!!!



planned a day with friends, ICE CREAM SUPPER A BIG HIT-Homemade ice cream was served to all who came to "Meet the Buffaloes." (School photos courtesy of Teresa Koenig.)



FELLOWSHIP ENJOYED—Parents, grandparents, and fans visit at the "Meet the Buffaloes" event.

evening at 7 p.m.. If you need

4226 or Robert Prietz, county ex-

Homer passed away on May 28.

2002. He was survived by a step-

son, W.C. "Dub" McCarty and

Homer C. Griffin and wife,

Shirley, of Long Beach California; four sisters, Nellie Hodges of

Anton, Plumer Biggs of Paradise,

Edna Hayworth of Big Spring

and Kathryn Mason of

Monahans; a brother, Jack

Russell Griffin of San Antonio;

many grandchildren, nieces and

All of their friends and neigh-

bors are especially invited to at-

tend the memorial service.

nephews.

tension agent, 915-854-1518.

# Lone Star Join the Cross Plains 4-H Pony Club Club -- Come Have Fun!!! Meeting

The Lone Star Pony Club is a newly organized group of indi-If you are interested in any of the viduals who are interested in have its annual membership drive above projects please come help. small horses and/or ponies. This Adults are welcome to attend club was formed to promote the with their children and any adults small equine, no matter their with skills in the above projects pedigree or lack of. are welcomed to come assist as a volunteer leader. The club meets to join. The club will be working monthly, every 4th Monday

Members are adults and kids who enjoy Miniature horses, Shetlands, Welsh ponies or small

ship, Veterinary Science, Live- more information call the club Eventually, the club would like to have "Little Horse" shows. Club members have already represented the club in parades and local open shows. The club is open to anyone who enjoys the small equine or wants to learn more about them.

The Lone Star Pony Club has set a meeting for August 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Cross Plains Commufor the club.

For more information, please contact Amy Moerman (915) wife, Jo Ann, of Tool; a son, 356-1749 or e-mail wamxxxd@itexas.net.

# **FUMC Opens Its** Doors to the Shiloh Quartet on Aug. 25th

On Sunday, August 25, First various ministry programs at the United Methodist Church, Cross Plains, Texas will host Southern Gospel Music at its finest when it opens its doors to the Shiloh Quartet in concert at 10:45 a.m.

Considered to be one of the premier groups "on the rise" in the world of Southern Gospel music, The Shiloh Quartet can together in late 1995, and has its roots in Arlington. Their desire from the beginning has been to spread the gospel of Christ far beyond the State's borders. While they have always known that if they keep their hearts and minds on Jesus Christ, God would take care of their ministry, they had no idea of all the avenues He would open to and plan to join First United them! God has indeed given them Methodist Church in Cross Plains a ministry that has reached far on Sunday, August 25 at 10:45 beyond Texas borders. A testi- a.m. The concert is free to the mony of that impact was their public. A love offering to help selection and participation in with expenses will be taken.

2000 Summer Olympics in Sidney Australia.

The group performs familiar hymns such as, "I Bowed On My Knees," along with several songs from their current project. Songs like "I Wanna Know," "Great Day," and an original song entitled "The Message Will Go On" - songs that not only appeal to a wide age - ranged audience, but have climbed the Southern Gospel charts, and have become listening favorites on radio stations across the country.

This morning of music and laughter is one the whole family will enjoy, so mark your calendar

# Mini Cheer Camp Set for August 24th at Old Gym

All Pre-K through 6th grade Thursday, August 22, in the Elgirls may come and learn a cheer, ementary Office. The cost of the a chant, and a short dance for the camp will be \$25. Cheerleader will be conducting the camp.

You may pick up registration forms at the Elementary Office. Please have all forms turned in by

2002 football season at the Mini Lunch will be provided and par-Cheer Camp set for August 24, ents may come watch the girls from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m at the old perform and attend the award cerhigh school gym. The Varsity emony at 1:30 p.m. August 24th.

The girls will also perform at the first home football game, Friday, August 30.

For additional information call (254) 725-6121.

# West Nile Virus (WNV) **Advances Westward**

rus in the state.

County," reported Dr. Joe Garrett counties. of the Zoonosis Control Division

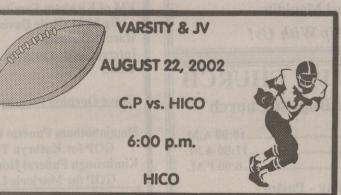
A horse in Haskell County, of the Texas Department of about 50 miles north of Abilene, Health. "The virus was confirmed tested positive Wednesday, Au- in a dead blue jay submitted from gust 7, for the Mosquito-borne southwest Austin on July 17." He disease West Nile Virus (WNV). noted that infected birds have This is the 21st horse to test posibeen found in seven counties: tive for WNV in Texas, and is the Collin, Dallas, Galveston, Harris, westernmost detection of the vi- Montgomery, Tarrant and Travis. Infected mosquitoes have been "Previously, WNV had been detected in Dallas, Fort Bend, detected only as far west as Travis Harris, Orange and Jefferson

See Virus Page 3

## Reserve **Football Seats** On Sale

Reserve football seats go on sale August 30th at the Robert Lee nity Center. It will be a pot luck game at Buffalo Stadium. A table lunch. There will be door prizes will be set up at the game and all and a silent auction to raise funds seats must be paid by August 30. If mailing a check, address to:

> Cross Plains I.S.D. 700 North Main Cross Plains, Tx. 76443 Attn: Reserve Seats.





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Misdemeanor Filings

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Dana Bailey, theft of property by check. Christopher M. Brock, pos-

session of marijuana. Kennon H. Trew, assault. Charla Fowler, theft of prop-

erty by check. Russell W. Palmer, driving while intoxicated (DWI). Joshua W. Haile, theft.

Kent B. Fambro, DWI. Charla Fowler, theft of property by check

Jana Bergen, theft of property by check. Lorene Towle, theft of prop-

erty by check. Rick Smith, theft of property by check.

Tiffiney Bryant, theft of property by check.

#### Misdemeanor Minutes

Michael Lowther, plea of guilty to possession of marijuana, 6 month probation, \$350 fine, \$243 court costs.

Harrel Burch, plea of guilty to criminal mischief, 6 month probation, \$100 fine, \$263 court costs, \$200 restitution.

Darnell Eugene Montague, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Michael Lowther, transfer request from Callahan Co. to Eastland Co. granted.

Michael Waterbury, motion to withdraw as surety granted.

Jalayne Williams, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted. Cecilia Algara, motion to dis-

miss to no drivers license granted, case dismissed for time served in Terry Co. jail. Kennon Trew, plea of guilty to

assault, 1 year probation, \$200 fine, \$243 court costs.

Arnold E. Yawn, motion to dismiss to theft of property by check granted, paid restitution.

Russell Fiscus, plea of guilty to theft, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$263 court costs, \$3000 restitution.

Brandi Ketcherside, motion to revoke probation granted. John McDonald, motion to revoke probation granted. Shawn P. Spinks, motion to

revoke probation granted. Marriage Licenses

James Brandon Wallace of Abilene and Michelle Renee Ely

Lavon Dale Grice and Rhonda Elaine Colby, both of Baird. William Daniel Bowles and Fawn Nicole Smith, both of Clyde.

> **42nd DISTRICT COURT** John Weeks, presiding

> > Civil Filings

W. Dawrmen Newton vs. Granbury Housing Exchange, damages.

Hazel May Dorrough and Ray Eugene Dorrough, divorce. Larry Edward Ross, II and Joyce Ann Ross, divorce.

Stephen Kenneth Epps and Judith Elizabeth Epps, divorce. Ruby Mae Williams and Floyd Gilbert Williams, divorce.

#### **Criminal Indictments**

Christopher Meece, burglary of a building.

Aaron F. Saenz, money laun-

Edward T. Walker, Ct. I, possession of child pornography, Ct. II, possession of a controlled

Justin R. Garrett, possession of a controlled substance. Tara A. Fowler, burglary of a building.

William G. Reece, burglary of a building. Clifford R. White, possession

of anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container. Kory L. Nixon, possession of anhydrous ammonia in an

unapproved container.

John S. Renfro, possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container.

PUBLIC FAX (254) 725-7225

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **CROSS PLAINS** 208 N. AVE D.

WORSHIP SERVICE.....9:30 A.M.

BIBLE CLASS......10:30 A.M.

REV. HENRY GRUBBS, PASTOR **EVERYONE WELCOME** 

#### Living Water Ministries Fellowship

Full Gospel \_\_\_Non-Denominational \_\_\_Apostolic Restoring And Equipping The Saints

Sunday 10 a.m. \* Monday Prayer 7 p.m. \* Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastors: Colleen Anderson and Maxey Evans Glenda Tidwell - Praise & Worship

Linda Fortune - Youth Pastor

1-800-252-3629 **For Information Call (254) 725-6800** 

#### **COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School......9:45 A.M Morning Worship......11:00 A.M Evening Service...... 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time......7:00 Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 643-3276

Church (254)725-6266 Friendly Church Bible Teaching

ROWDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 36 at Rowden - 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

## NIMROD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sponser: Pioneer Baptist Church

Sunday School......10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship......11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship......6:00 P.M.

**Bill Armstrong - Pastor** 

#### Lucile Callaway

Lucile Callaway, 94, of Cross Plains, passed away Saturday, August 17, 2002, in the Comanche Community Hospital in Comanche.

Monday, August 19, 2002, at the Higginbotham Chapel with Bob Pipes officiating. Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery in Cisco with Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains in charge of arrangements.

Lucile was born March 2, 1908 in Eastland County, Texas to Clemal Louallan Martin and Annie E. Merritt Martin. She married Henry Franklin Callaway in Cisco, Texas on May 17, 1928. She was a member of the Cross Plains Church of Christ. She attended North Texas Teachers College in Denton after she graduated high school.

Survivors include two sons, Benny Callaway of Cross Plains and Weaver Callaway of Coppell; a daughter, Doris Ann McBride of Comanche; 6 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas Rehab in Abilene,

Pallbearers were Marty Callaway, Rocky Callaway, Jack Callaway, Dan Callaway, Jerry Callaway, C.V. Dickson and Jim

# 3 cats test negative for rabies in June

Three cats tested negative for rabies in Callahan County during the month of June 2002, according to the Texas Department of Health.

The Texas Department of Health's Zoonosis Control Division performed the three cat tests during June.

During the month of June, the Texas Department of Health reported 71 animals tested positive for the disease in Texas. There were 1,313 negative tests performed. Of the positive tests, 51 skunks tested for rabies, two fox, five bats, two raccoons, one dog, five cats, three bovine, one goat, and one wolf-dog tested positive for rabies in June.

# Senior Citizens Dance at De Leon

A Senior Citizen Dance will be held at the De Leon City Hall this Saturday, August 24th, and also Saturday, August 31st. Both dances will start at 7:00 p.m.

Country and western music will be provided by Buck Sutton and his Country Gold Band. Admission will be charged.

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I/M of Kirkham Family

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**Grave Opening Permits** 

Higginbotham Funeral Home-

Kimbrough Funeral Home-

**GOP for Kathryn Tunnell** 

**GOP** for Marjorie Lacy

By M/M Clyde Davis

Cade Reunion 2002

**Harold Womack** 

Total:

Total:

**Cross Plains Cemetery Association** 

Report For The Month Of July 2002

#### Wanda Loyce Bible

Wanda Loyce Bible, 63, of Rising Star, passed away Sunday, August 18, 2002, in the Brownwood Regional Medical

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 20, 2002, in the First United Methodist Church with Lynn Starnes officiating. Burial was in the Romney Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Wanda was born January 8, 1939 in Midland to Ernest and Eunice (Ware) Smith. She married Jerrell Bible on February 15, 1969 in Rising Star. Mrs. Bible lived in Rising Star for the past 18 years. She was an artist and a member of the Methodist

Survivors include her husband, Jerrell Bible of Rising Star; a daughter, Danetta Massimino of Copperas Cove; two sons, Jason Bible of Fort Polk, Louisiana and David Bible of Santa Anna; a brother, Carl Smith of Cross Plains; a sister, Frances Reeves of Denver, Colorado; and a grandson, Matthew Massimino of Copperas Cove.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a grandson, Kevin Joseph Massimino.

# **Deadline 2** Weeks Away to Apply for Disaster **Assistance**

SAN ANTONIO - Residents and business owners who have not yet registered for federal disaster assistance have only two more weeks to apply. September 2, 2002, is the last day to file applications for most disaster assistance programs, according to federal and state disaster recovery officials.

Homeowners, renters, farmers, agricultural producers and business owners who sustained damage from the Texas floods of 2002 are encouraged to apply. Call the Emergency Federal Management Agency's (FEMA) toll-free number, 800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY: 800-**462-7585** for the hearing or speech impaired to register. The telephone numbers are operational from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. CST, Monday through Friday

Applicants may qualify for assistance under several federal and state programs such as disaster housing assistance, grants to meet disaster-related needs, U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster loans, or farm loans from the Farm Service Agency. SBA loan applications must be completed and returned to the SBA by September 2, 2002. Businesses applying for Economic Injury Disaster Loans have until March 3, 2003 to apply.

Even after the deadline, if you have questions about your applications, FEMA will still be a telephone call away. Applicants may reach FEMA by calling the toll-free number at 800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY: 800-462-7585. Representatives are available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., CST, Monday through Friday to answer questions about the assistance process or the status of applications.

\$190.25

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150.00

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# **Annual Labor Day** Party for Jesus in **Rising Star Announced**

The Annual Labor Day Party for Jesus will be held at Colquette Williams Park in Rising Star August 30th through September 1st.

On August 30th a Jam Session will begin at 7 p.m. Come on out and play, sing, or just enjoy the music. There will be music of all styles as all sing praises to Jesus. Justin Todd, Gary Childers, Jarrod Hoggett, Max Ratliff, James Adams and hopefully many, many others will be singing and playing for the Lord.

August 31st the activities will begin at noon, and there will be lots of fun and games, including bean bag toss, Bible walk, sack races, Bible Bingo, fishing, football throw, and three-legged race. All games are free with lots of

Hot dogs and Cokes will be available for 25 cents each.

A talent show will be offered at 4 p.m. with a \$5 entry fee. All proceeds will be given to the winners. Call (254) 643-5502, (254) 780-2459 or (254) 643-1056 to register or contact any of the Faith Cowboy Church congregation.

The

He answered and said unto them,

'Give ye them to eat." And they say

unto him, Shall we go and buy two

hundred pennyworth of bread, and

He saith unto them, How many

loaves have ye? go and see. And

when they knew, they say, Five, and

And he commanded them to make

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No. 627

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all sit down by companies upon the

MARK 6: 37,38,39

give them to eat?

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iving

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Sponsored By:

Dean Brannan

Justin Todd Herod and his band will perform at 6 p.m. He is an awesome Country Christian recording artist and his love for the Lord shines in his music. Jerry Way, "The Cowboy Poet," will share his talent and Pastor Dan Haby will bring a message that evening, God willing. He pastors a church in the Fort Worth Stockyards. Hopefully Bro. James the homeless will share his testimony, as will others who have found true meaning of their lives through the love of Christ.

The trough will be available on the hill at the park for baptism Saturday night and Sunday morning. About a dozen received the Lord last year.

On September 1st breakfast will be at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. They hope to have Bro. James Adams bring a message and any others whom the Lord chooses to send their way.

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## You're Invited "Worship With Us!"

Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ronnie B. White, Pastor 3rd & Main, Cross Plains

254-725-7629

# Shiloh Gospel Quartet Is Coming August 25! Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Van Service Available - Call (254) 725-7694



N. Main (Hwy. 206) **Cross Plains, Texas** Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. Rev. C. Michael Redd, Pastor

#### RISING STAR NURSING CENTER

BY MACK WATSON-BUSH

news arrived this week as owner Mike Mayo announced plans for a remodeling project of our building here on Miller Street. Preliminary reports are that the existing dining room will be greatly expanded, the patio will be modified, bathing rooms enlarged, and the rest of the structure will undergo a general facelift. We are looking forward to these developments and it is exciting for the residents and staff as well.

scheduled for August 30th, beasking for donations of baked goods and items that can be sold items, furniture, knick-knacks and more. We are looking formusical events continue on a regular basis.

Roger Watson remains in the to these folks. hospital in Brownwood and news from his daughter-in-law Carol Watson is that his condition is now stabilized. We are hoping for his return as soon as possible, for we miss him much. Our former administrator, Russell Gray, is also presently hospitalized in Abilene. We are keeping both in our thoughts, and ask that you do the same.

The nursing aide training class continues, instructed by Patty Davis RN, and the students are working hard. These individuals not only must acquire this training, which involves class time and on the floor training (under the instruction of licensed personnel), but must also work their normal shifts. This puts a very heavy work load on them and they are to be commended for their commitment. The students in the class currently are Julie Buffington, Toni Stoudamire, Rikki Bennett, Gregg Stone Jarrad Hoggett (son of instructor

Hello from the center. Good Patty Davis) and Jennifer Monroe (granddaughter of Uva Jones of Cross Plains, who is the sister of resident Maurice Martin). We are very proud of the students and thank Patty for her continued work. The facility is lucky to have three RN's on staff here at the facility. They are DON Rachel Riley, Patty Davis and Linda Payne. Included in our pride, if we may be so bold, is the acceptance and soon, if not already to be LVN class beginning in The bake/porch sale is still Brownwood. Mandy Nixon and Kristi Hernandez have both been ginning at 8 a.m. We are still, and accepted and their training is unputting all reservations aside, derway or will be shortly. Congratulations ladies!

Much thanks to Evelyn Harris, to raise money for our resident's the daughter of resident Frank fund. Please help us out. Debbie Bartek, and the Cross Plains Athcontinues to work diligently on letic Club Boosters for the gift of the project and states that among cookies. Also, to Lillie Dillard for items that will be sold are home- the scrumptious, which is an unmade crafts (made by the resi- derstatement of the highest dedents), CDs, books, clothing gree, bread pudding. Lips are still smacking over that creation. Thanks Lillie. (This section is alward to seeing each one of you ways the most fun.) And, to Tim here at the center. She also reports of Tim's Floral and Gifts of Cross that crafts, exercise and various Plains for the lovely corsages. Also, to Lenell Henry for the beautiful flowers. Sincere thanks

It is very nice to report the return to Texas of Craig and Deb Scoville, brother and sister-inlaw of our own Rosalie Kerr and Dave Scoville. Craig is the son of local resident, Jennie Scoville. Craig and Deb have spent the last two years, approximately, in China as missionaries. We are hoping to coax them into presenting a program for the residents on their efforts and the state of China itself. Welcome home Craig and

We were privileged to visit with Wesley Ingram of Cross Plains this week. Wesley is the daughter show is also a \$1.00 donation. of resident Chloe Proffitt. As her mother, Wesley is pleasant, kind, positive, helpful, understanding and always a joy to see. One of those rare individuals who can, on any occasion, make the day seem brighter and better.

Take care, have a great week and hope to see you at the August

Sending you my best!!

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## SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

August 26 - August 30

sin Salad, Peaches, Bread, Milk TUESDAY-- Meatloaf, Cab-Cake, Bread, Milk

WEDNESDAY--Chicken Cacciatore, Buttered Noodles, Pea Salad, Squash, Cherry Gelatin, Bread, Milk

MONDAY -- Salmon Patty, THURSDAY -- Chicken Pot Pie, Macaroni & Cheese, Carrot Rai- Broccoli w/cheese, Corn, Peanut Butter, Cookie, Bread, Milk FRIDAY--Hamburger, Lettuce/ bage, Oven Fried Okra, Birthday Tomatoes, Pickles/Onions, Porkn-beans, Applesauce, Milk



## **BREAKTHRU**

By Bob Pipes **Cross Plains Church of Christ** 433 N. Main (254) 725-6117

Someone said that to eliminate currency would be to eliminate a lot of crime. The idea is that if there were no money, there'd be no cash registers and thus less temptation to rob and steal. Someone may reply that if a person is going to be criminal, he's going to be criminal no matter what -- he's going to find some way to make others pay his way. While there's some truth to that, we must still realize that temptation does figure in as to whether or not a person is going to do wrong. Also figuring in is the strength of the temptation and how many times it is afforded -- and the willpower or weakness of the one being tempted.

When Jesus taught His apostles to pray, He taught that they ask the Father to "not lead us into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one, "Matthew 6:13a. In other words, "Ask the Father to not allow temptations -- to deliver us from Satan and his tactics." Surely we understand that something is expected upon our part to eliminate opportunities for temptations, that we should not willfully and blatantly expose ourselves to situations whereby we would be more apt to be tempted and more apt to sin. Then let us do our part in that way, then ask the Father's help in being strong enough to overcome the inevitable ones. Remember, Jesus was also tempted, but counteracted by remembering the Father's will - and doing it.

Come and let us gain strength in Christ together. We really do

care about you, too.

Sunday Morning Bible Class...9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study..7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

**Rehab Night Branded** Success

The annual Rehab Dinner sponsored by the Cottonwood Quilt- evening," remarked Mary Ella. ing Club raised approximately \$400. The effort was determined to be a success by the members. The spaghetti dinner was held in conjunction with the August Cottonwood Musical and all proceeds from the dinner will be dotation Center in Abilene.

master of ceremonies for the and is stationed aboard the USS monthly musical. The backbone of the entertainment was the regular musicians and bands who come to play each time. They are always very good according to Weaver. The Cottonwood Community Chorus took their turn in the schedule and entertained the crowd with Gospel tunes and led a sing-a-long for the audience's participation. Members of the Cottonwood Community Chorus were Matt McGowen, David McGowen, Herman Weaver, Leo Thompson, Wade Stephens. Pauline Smith, Barbara Black, Lillie Dillard, Tracy Dillard, Jean Draper, Jacque Childress, James and Dorothy Reynolds. They were accompanied by Ellen Steinle on guitar and Norma Strahan on the piano. In addition, Stephanie and Mark. young violinist Daley Anderson from Cross Plains and Jim

guitar and voice, delighted the listeners with their musical fare. "It was a real successful

BY WALLACE BENNETT

**Cottonwood Connections** Stephanie Childress is looking forward to two exciting changes in her life. According to her parents, Scott and Jacque Childress, Stephanie and her fiance, Mark Wright, have set December 28. nated to the West Texas Rehabili- 2002 as their wedding date and are scheduled to be married in the "We had a great time," said Rose Chapel in Fort Worth. Mark Mary Ella Weaver, who serves as is a signalman in the U.S. Navy

> Gonzalez. The second "great expectation" for Stephanie is that she has been accepted as a student in Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia. She is currently a junior at the University of North Texas in Denton pursuing a degree in English with a minor in Education. She will transfer to Old Dominion for the spring semester.

> During Stephanie's interview with the English Department at Old Dominion, she was informed that they will accept all her hours earned at North Texas. Scott and Jacque are very pleased that Stephanie will be attending one of the oldest and most prestigious colleges in America.

Congratulations are in order for

(Please notify Wallace Bennett (254) 725-7474 of any news and Turnbeaugh of Cisco, with his personal items.)

#### Citizen's Center Senior **Ouilt Show Details Told**

Remember the Senior Citizen's Center Quilt Show set for 10 a.m. Saturday, August 31, at the Cross Plains Community Center.

The entry fee per quilt is a \$1.00 donation and admission to the Contact Kathy Anderson at (254) 725-6654 or (254) 725-6521.

An angel quilt and an antique turtle quilt will be raffled off, also. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Citizen's Center and Meals-on-Wheels.

## Virus-

practitioner, suspecting that the homes mowed." and executive director for the humans or horses. Texas Animal Health Commistory (TVMDL) at College Sta- Department of Health, we need birds and mosquitoes are con- begun to decompose. If you have ducted by the Texas Department a dead bird to submit, call your of Health (TDH).

sion (TAHC). " To gain protec- chest, to slow decomposition." tion against the virus, however,

trol Division of the Texas Depart- TAHC at 1-800-550-8242." vention is our only option. Drain internet and change water in birdbaths westnile.asp. daily to prevent mosquitoes from

"We credit the Texas Depart- using these sites for breeding ment of Health with confirming grounds. Because some mosquihorse. The private veterinary a good idea to keep areas around

animal might have rabies, sub- Although blue jays, crows and mitted the brain to the TDH labo- more than 70 other species of ratory, where rabies testing is birds carry the virus, they do not conducted. After ruling out that pose a direct WNV health risk to disease, health department labo- humans or horses, stressed Dr. ratory technicians tested the tis- Logan. She explained that the dissue for West Nile Virus and con- ease cycle must involve mosquifirmed infection," said Dr. Linda toes that feed on the infected Logan, Texas' state veterinarian birds, then transmit the disease to

"We want receive samples of sion (TAHC), the state's livestock dead blue jays and crows, particuhealth regulatory agency. She larly from areas west of Houston, said unless rabies is suspected, so that we can track the progres-WNV testing for horses is usually sion of this disease as it advances conducted at the Texas Veteri- westward." said Dr. Garrett. "For nary Medical Diagnostic Labora- surveillance testing at the Texas tion. WNV testing for humans, 'freshly' dead birds that have not local health department, or the "We're continuing to urge own-state office at 1-512-458-7255 for ers to have their horses, donkeys, instructions. If you handle the mules and other equids vacci- bird, wear gloves to protect yournated against this form of 'sleep- self against any possible parasites ing sickness' which continues to or other diseases the bird may spread westward," said Dr. Linda have contracted, and double-bag Logan, Texas' state veterinarian the carcass. Prior to laboratory and executive director for the submission, it's best to place the Texas Animal Health Commis- bird in a cool place, such as an ice

"WNV will continue to spread, equids need two injections of but like the veterinarian in WNV vaccine administered at Haskell County, we need always least three to six weeks apart. The to consider rabies or other disanimal will not develop full im- eases, if animals stagger, are unmunity for about four to six able to rise, or become disoriweeks after the second injection." ented," said Dr. Logan. "Al-De. Logan advised owners to fur- though fairly rare, rabies can ther protect horses with insect re-strike livestock, and if owners pellents, and if possible, house handle an animal stricken with the animals at night in stalls with the disease, they must receive screens to prevent contact with preventive medical treatment. It's potentially infected mosquitoes. important to have a diagnosis "Likewise, we urge residents to when livestock become exapply insect repellents if they are tremely sick or die. If your anigoing to be outside when mosqui- mals are exhibiting signs of neutoes are active," commented Dr. rological distress, notify your Joe Garrett of the Zoonosis Con- veterinary practitioner and

ment of Health. "There is no vac- Additional information about cine for humans, so disease pre- WNV can be accessed on the at: all sources of stagnant water, www.tdh.state.tx.us/zoonosis/ keep pools optimally chlorinated, diseases/arboviral/westnile/

## QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENT

By KAY Mosley

Note: It has been an unusual summer, due to the cooler weather and to the ample rains. Of course, the summer is not officially over and the rains are probably not either, however it is beginning to be the time to at least be thinking about preparing your flower beds, as well as your lawns, for the fall and winter sea-

"School Daze, School Days!"

It appears to me that it's already about time for school to start. Time to get a new backpack, sports clothing and sports equip-

School supplies, along with just about everything else, have most certainly changed since I started school way back in the 1940's. To the best of my memory, about all we needed was a tablet and pencil. Later in the school year we'd need to buy crayons, maybe the next year we'd have to buy some scissors and glue. You see back then, they didn't have Pre-K or Kindergarten. You just started to school in the first grade.

By the time my first child started school in the late 60's, kindergartens had only 1/2 day classes. If they attended any classes before kindergarten it was a private kindergarten and your parents paid for you to attend. My third child, Melody, was the only one who attended a private one, it was in New Mexico and we

moved back to Texas in December. Consequently, she only had that 1/2 year, therefore the next year she attended public kindergarten in Abilene.

When our two older children started school they were told to purchase only pencils and a Big Chief tablet. Then we moved to New Mexico, and there the state furnished all school supplies through the sixth grade.

Then we moved back to Texas. My children attended 1/2 a year at Baird schools and then one year in Abilene. Then we relocated to Lubbock for the remainder of our shoes, school supplies, hairdo or four children's schooling, and the haircut, clothes and perhaps a school supply lists seemed to get winter coat. If you plan to partici- longer each year. With four in pate in sports, you will need a school, we had to traipse all over physical, in addition to your Lubbock from store to store. It seemed not one store had it all and it usually took two days to get it all. They wouldn't give anyone the school supply list until school started and everyone was registered. So for the first two days, everybody in Lubbock was racing around trying to find all the stuff on the list and they were so specific about each item. It was a madhouse and a lot of car accidents occurred because of it. My husband and I both worked and by the time we all had supper it would be 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. before we could start shopping.

> Right about then, just a pencil and tablet sounded awfully good. I would like to commend the Cross Plains School System for the orderly manner in which they conduct their school supply purchases. After all, we have a grandchild in the Cross Plains I.S.D.!

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Tommy Gene Burns of Breckenridge and Lanette Burns visited Caroline Sanders and family and Richard and Linda. with the Golsons and Jean Ann Burns and family in Round Rock.

Darryl Tinney of Lawton, Oklainfection in the Haskell County toes breed in grassy areas, it's also homa and Jackie Strickland of and Liz went by Jean Ann's house Somerville visited Lovera and then drove home to good ol' Strickland over the weekend.

> Liz Golson spent a delightful ten days in Bloomfield, New Mexico, seeing the sights and visiting with her son, Jake Golson, and his wife, Kathy, Liz's daughter, Michelle Wilkowich of Coleman, drove her out there. Michelle visited for a day and returned home.

Besides visiting, Liz went to a Vaudeville-type "melodrama" stage play in Durango, Colorado and to a night of cowboy entertainment of music and skits. There was a wonderful outdoor barbecue supper at the Bar D Ranch in Durango. They also took in a play "Dreams and Drill Bits" staged at the amphitheater in the Lions Wilderness Park in Farmington, New Mexico, During the play a fox wandered onto the corner of the seating and then across the stage.

Jake and Liz went to the Tracy Byrd Concert and stopped by the Casino in Farmington. Then they drove out one day to see Shiprock. Kathy drove Liz to Albuquerque for her flight to Mid-

land where Michelle, Pete and Murray Golson met the plane. After dinner and great visiting Raughton Sutton, they returned to Rankin. Michelle, Jean Ann Burkett!

By LOVERA STRICKLAND

Linda Brady, Secretary-Treasurer of the Burkett-Adams Cemetery Association, reports more donations as follows: Mosell Helberg \$50; Bob and Karen Magee \$30; Mary Aaron Helton \$25; Buel and Vale Holland (In Memory of the Holland and Knight families) \$100; Helena Strickland \$10; Robert L. Harris \$100; Linden and Debra Boch \$25; Larry and Shirley West \$50; Kermit Diehl \$25; Kathleen Harvey \$25; I. Hugh Rains (In Memory of Paul and Charles Rains and Wesley and Susie Rains) \$100; Virgil and Freeda Burkett \$50; Raymond and Yvonne Turnbow \$100; Lucille Creek \$15; Phil and Jane Waddell \$25; J. Pat DeBusk \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill \$25; R.T. Watson \$50; Buddy Thate \$20; Easley Cox \$20; Mrs. E.C. Edmondson \$35; Billie and Joy Slack \$25.

The Burkett-Adams Cemetery Board wishes to thank everyone for their donations for the upkeep of the cemeteries.

# LIBRARY NOTES



I heard one library person ask, buildings. Keep watching. Keep "What's that noise?" Another an- trusting. This could be it! swered, "They're working on the Strickland does do roofs. Slanted. roof!" Well, that was enough to Slanted. Hey! cause me to run outside to see what I could see. Absolutely nothing. I could only hear, And the noise came from across the street---the garage. And I did see something behind the library---a huge truck, parked for unloading "stuff." And I could see <u>ladders</u>.

Put all that together and it adds up to New Slanted Roof! Not patched. Not flat. Slanted. From the front to the back. As long as I have been attached to the library, I have heard of "roofs that don't leak." Haven't seen one yet. Who? Eddie Strickland from Burkett. Both buildings? Both

Meantime Statistics for August 12 - 16

Circulation: Books 111 Audios Interlibrary Loan 115 Total

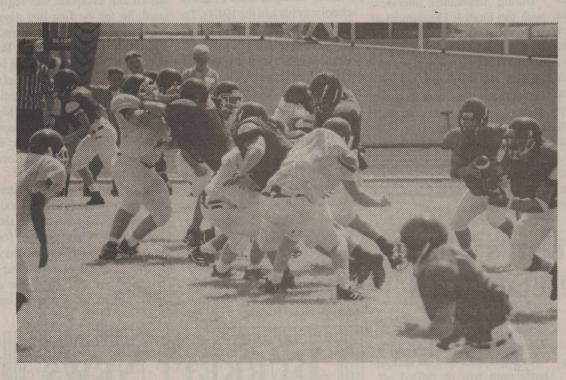
**Donations:** New Books -Gale Watson Charles Rodenberger Peggy Baker

**Audios:** Gale Watson Susan Hunter

# C.P. STUDENT REVIEW



BUFFALOES CHARGE AHEAD—A strong line of Buffaloes played in the scrimmage against Throckmorton.



DEFENSIVE ACTION—The Buffaloes (in white) hold back Throckmorton's offensive line.

# Garden Club Offers College Scholarships

Cross Plains Garden Club, as a member of District VIII, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., is pleased to announce the availability of a \$500.00 scholarship, financial aid for the study of Agronomy, Botany, City Planning, Environmental Concerns, Forestry, Floriculture, Horticulture, Landscape, Design, Land Management, Plant Pathology and/or related sub-

Anyone interested in making application for this scholarship grant is encouraged to contact any Garden Club member and/or Julene Franke, Chairman of local scholarship committee, at (254)725-7434 or 725-7712. Application deadline is September 10, 2002, so please hurry.



#### **AUGUST 26 - AUGUST 30**

**BREAKFAST** 

MONDAY -- Oatmeal, Toast, Assorted Juice TUESDAY -- Poptart, Yogurt,

Assorted Juice WEDNESDAY -- French Toast, Sausage, Assorted Juice THURSDAY--Cereal, Toast Assorted Juice

FRIDAY -- Donuts, Assorted Juice

LUNCH

MONDAY -- Pizza, Salad, Corn, Rosy Applesauce TUESDAY -- Steak Fingers w/ gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Rolls, Peaches WEDNESDAY-- Enchilada Casserole, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Fresh Fruit THURSDAY -- B-B-Q on Bun, Okra, Coleslaw, Cobbler FRIDAY -- Submarine Sandwich, Salad, Chips, Pickles, Ice Cream

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# **Thomas Wins** Back to **School Tennis** Tournament

Russell Thomas, a junior high student at Cross Plains I.S.D., participated in the Brownwood Back to School Tennis Tournament on August 9th. Thomas played excellent and won 1st place in the 8th grade singles.

His competitors and game scores are as follows:

Thomas/Zach Green (Brownwood)

6-0 and 6-0 Thomas/Wade Lowery (Brownwood)

6-4 and 6-4

Thomas / Devin Evetts (Brownwood)

6-2 and 7-5 Jake Maenius (Mason)/Cody

Smith (Glen Rose) 6-1 and 6-2 Lowery/Evetts 6-2, 2-6 and 6-1 FINAL: Thomas/Maenius (walkover) Lowery/Smith 6-0 and 6-0 Consolation.

Thomas is the son of Jackie and Roxie Thomas and the grandson of Mack and Shirley McConal.

#### Callahan County **DPS** Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from August 11, 2002

Cases Investigated Warnings-47 Complaints-37

Vehicle Accidents There were two vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

> Classified Ads Get Results Place One 254-725-6111

# SCHOOL BOARD **MINUTES**

August 13, 2002

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a budget workshop with the following members present: Vicki Dillard, Susan Schaefer, Donnie Dillard, Jim Cook, Monty Richards and Tony Wyatt. Bryan Bennett was not

The following administrators were also in attendance: Superintendent Jackie Tennison.

The Cross Plains School Board discussed the budget and proposed tax rate.

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members present: Vicki Dillard, Susan Schaefer, Bryan Bennett, Jim Cook, Monty Richards and Tony

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent, High School Principal, Elementary Principal, and guests, Nathan Joy and Vicki Campbell.

Prayer was led by Monty

Minutes were approved as read. Donnie Dillard came in late.

Motion was made by Wyatt and seconded by Bennett to accept the investment report for 2001-2002. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by V. Dillard and seconded by Bennett that we approve acceptable use policy for technology. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Cook and seconded by Wyatt that we accept property insurance in the amount of \$35,250 from Texas Association of Public Funds Property and Liability. For 6 Against 1 (Bennett)

Entered executive session at 9:17 p.m. and was out at 10:08

Motion was made by Wyatt and seconded by Bennett that we accept the resignation of Linda Shoemaker. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Dillard and seconded by Schaeter that we hire Tani Pointer as a cafeteria worker with a letter of assurance. For 7 Against 0

Motion was made by Schaefer and seconded by V. Dillard that we adjourn. For 7 Against 0

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District was ability to increase safety along room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be help reduce the number of contaken are as follows:

Public Meeting for Budget Hearing and Tax Proposal.

This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on August 16, 2002, at 10 a.m. by Jackie Tennison for the Board of Trustees.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on August 27, 2002, beginning at 6 p.m. in the high school administrative board through August 17, 2002 in- room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows:

1. Prayer

2. Discuss and Take Action on Budget Amendments 2001/ 2002

3. Discuss and Adopt Budget for 2002/2003

4. Discuss and Adopt a Tax Rate for 2002/2003

5. Discuss and Take Action on Agreements for the Education of Non-resident Students Between Calhoun County I.S.D. and Cross Plains I.S.D.

6. Adjourn

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# **Girl Scouting For:** Every Girl, Everywhere

For nearly 90 years, Girl Scouting has offered girls in America a place. A place to make friends, try something new, experience a "girls-only" environment, and figure out where their ideals lie in the context of a greater world. Girl Scouting has been inclusive, striving to leave no girl out, regardless of her economic status, race, religion, or ability. Now, more than ever, Girl Scout volunteers and staff are committed to the effort of bringing Girl Scouting to every girl, everywhere.

Of course, Girl Scout volunteers, especially leaders, are key partners in delivering Girl Scout program to girls. Who are today's volunteers? Not all Girl Scout leaders are moms, grandmothers, number are, of course, and do the for years. Increasingly, Girl center in Brownwood. Scout leaders are unrelated to the girls in their troops, work full where every girl who wants to be time outside the home, are un- a Girl Scout has that opportunity: married, and are sometimes dads, a world where adult volunteers but grandfathers, uncles, older Scouting is as contemporary, dibrothers, neighbors, and friends verse, and unique as each girl we are taking active roles in Girl serve. Think of the difference you

Troop leadership is not the only by spending a little of your time! available position available for If you have a lot of time or just a volunteers. As the demand on little, contact the Heart of Texas girls' time increases, the need for Council at (915) 646-1516 or short-term programs also in- 800-346-3215. The Girl Scouts' creases, along with the volunteers are partially funded by the United to facilitate these programs. Are Way.

you willing to spend one hour a week for six weeks teaching a group of girls about golf? How about a six-hour course on vehicle maintenance? Other available positions could include such responsibilities as: helping organize troops in the fall, training other volunteers for their jobs, being a first-aider for troop trips, or being a member of the council's board of directors. If you have a particular talent or interest, there's a place in Girl Scouting for you.

Truly delivering on the promise of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts--that Girl Scouting is something for all the girls--will take the whole community: the girls, adults to fill all positions, aunts or older sisters. A good donors to help fund the local program, as well as support of the same incredible job they've done Heart of Texas Council service

Our dreams is attain a world not moms. Today, not only dads, are plentiful; a world where Girl could make in a child's life--just

# State launches Safe Routes to School program

school year right around the aged to work with city and county of Transportation is unveiling a projects. statewide program that will imaround school areas.

Friday, Aug. 2. This competitive construction program is funded through state and federal funds and local contribu-

"The overall purpose of this \$3 million program is to improve safety of school age children in and around school areas," Roy Wright, Abilene district director

of transportation operations, Wright went on to say, "While mile radius of a school. Safe Routes to School is an overall concept that includes education, enforcement, and safety construction improvements, TxDOT's Safe Routes to

School Program will only address safety construction im- of 20% is required unless the provements." 'This program gives us the held on August 20, beginning at 6 routes students take to get to p.m. at the high school board their school campuses," said Carlos Lopez, TxDOT traffic operations director. "It can also

> motor vehicles." Eligible projects include sidewalk improvements, pedestrian/ bicycle crossing improvements, on-street bicycle facilities, traffic diversion improvements, offstreet bicycle and pedestrian facilities, and traffic calming measures for roads located off the state highway system.

Project submittals must be made by cities or counties. School district officials and other

ABILENE-With another interested citizens are encourcorner, the Texas Department governments to develop

The deadline for submitting prove children's safety in and applications for the Safe Routes to Schools program is Dec. 6, TxDOT issued the call for Safe 2002. Applications and the rules Routes to School projects on for submission and selection are available at the Abilene district office or on the following web site: www.dot.state.tx.us/ trafficsafety/srs/default.htm.

> Wright outlined the guidelines used to determine what projects can be submitted. They are:

> • Projects may be located on or off the state highway system, but must be located on public property.

Must be located within a two

 Federal funds requested will be limited to \$500,000.

• Projects can cover multiple school sites if similar work is performed at each site.

 Local project funding match project is located on the state highway system in which case TxDOT will provide the match.

· A project on the state highway system will not be eligible if the district finds that the project interferes or disrupts any planned improvements or existing infrastructure. flicts between students and

The Safe Routes to School program is the result of House Bill 2204 passed during the 77th Legislature. For information, contact Wright

at 915/676-6805. School Zone Safety Tips

Obey speed limits.

\* Watch for students walking and riding bicycles.

\* Be prepared to slow down and stop when school buses flash yellow and red lights.

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By Joe Lovelace

The 1990's in America was known as the "Decade of the Brain." Neuroscience unlocked many of the mysteries of the devastating disorders of the brain such as schizophrenia, depression, manic-depression, and Alzheimer's disease.

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Out of the laboratories came a series of "new generation medicines: which showed great promise in treating a wide range of - mental illnesses and bringing hope for recovery.

Recent reports about the Dallas County Jail, which indicated prisoners with mental illness are routinely left untreated and unmedicated, offer evidence that our public policy for caring for persons with serious mental illness lags far behind science.

Texas is at a critical crossroads. The state's mental health care strategy is in need of repair, if not replacement.

The crisis is driven by many factors

The U.S. Surgeon General found that one in five Americans is likely to experience a mental disorder. Texas' growing population means at least four million Texans could be in need of help.

Texas is the country's second largest state, but spends fewer dollars on mental health services than 46 other states. Under current funding levels, our public mental health system sees less than one-third of our fellow Texans who fall into a priority population that should be receiving care. There are waiting lists in virtually every community for mental health treatment.

Other warning signs in the system show that the state's jail and prisons have become the defacto mental health system that gives little hope of rehabilitation.

The Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council found that Texans who had a past contact with the public mental healthy system include at least 29,000 inmates currently in Texas prisons, 106,000 adults and juveniles on probation or parole and 15,000 adults in county and city jails.

It appears that Texas mental health policy has traded straightjackets for handcuffs and a padded room for a jail cell. The trade off is neither humane nor cost effective. It is estimated that to house 29,000 prisoners at an average of \$40 a day would amount lives with his family in Dripping to \$423.4 million a year ---or more than \$900 million in the state's two-year budget.

1st add mental health strategy The biggest unanswered question is whether the lack of a strong public policy for persons with mental illnesses and inadequate treatment put these people in conflict with the law -- or whether it

was simply easier to deal with

them by sending them to jail. The Texas taxpayer is footing the bill for an inadequate, if not failed, public policy for treatment of Texans who have a mental illness. It is money that can be better spent, for example, on programs to curtail teenage suicide or help families with a mental health cri-

But money is not the only solution. Texas needs a new mental health strategy.

It must be based on a plan that would serve as a catalyst for change, set expectations, and establish responsibility for those changes. It should include a Texas mental Health Advocacy Commission to help lawmakers with data, science and ideas to tackle this problem.

A new strategy must be innova-

Florida adopted a "partners in crisis" program that brings together law enforcement, judges, mental health and substance abuse providers, hospital administrators, public defenders, persons with mental illness and their families. The new strategy need to treat the whole problem not just the consequences.

Any strategy must put an end to the state's reliance on the criminal justice system to house adults and juveniles with serious mental ill-

And, above all, a new strategy should not be developed in a

Mental health advocates, consumers and their families, health experts and behavioral scientists must join hands with lawmakers, community leaders and other government officials to develop a system that is as effective as it is

A consensus effort would be better than a lawsuit. A courtordered plan wouldn't allow Texas the flexibility to design a policy that best suits the needs of its citizens.

At the same time, by doing nothing, we continue the senseless and costly tragedy that results from a failed mental health

Mr. Lovelace is the public policy advocate for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Texas and is an attorney who Springs. He has members of his immediate family who live with a serious mental illness.

# CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

June 6, 2002

July 2, 2002

This was a regular meeting of the Cross Plains City Council. All members were present except for Joe Ingram and Dean Dillard. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Don Gosnell, Chief, gave the monthly police report. He reported 91 calls for service, 1 criminal mischief, 2 assaults, 2 family disturbances, 4 thefts, 2 disorderly conducts, 1 burglary of a vehicle, 4 accidents, 1 assisted DPS accident, 2 thefts of anhydrous, 2 drug arrests, 1 prowler, 2 gas drive-offs, 1 telephone harassment, 1 warrant served, with 48 warnings and 65 citations. By general consent the council approved the report as

Bob Hill, Municipal Judge, presented the monthly Judge's Report. He reported 75 citations with 33 remaining outstanding for May. There are 12 citations outstanding for May, 12 for March and 8 for February. By general consent the council approved the report as presented.

Mr. Walter Thomason met with the council concerning the Senior Citizens Center. He reported that in January there were 535 meals served, 521 in February, 509 in March and 582 in April, which averaged 24 meals daily. Meals on Wheels averaged 21 daily. Thomason also discussed the leaks in the roof and the drainage problem in the back of the building. Discussion was held at length concerning the action needed to correct both problems.

bills. Edwin Weiss seconded and motion carried.

Edwin Weiss moved to adjourn. park. Jerry Cassle seconded and motion carried.

Ray Purvis, Mayor ATTEST:

Debbie Gosnell, Secretary

Copies Made At The **Cross Plains** Review

This was a regular meeting of the Cross Plains City Council. All members were present except for Jerry Cassle. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as

Don Gosnell, Chief, gave the monthly police report. He reported 76 calls for service, 10 criminal mischiefs, 2 assaults, 1 warrant served, 1 gas drive-off, 1 prowler, 1 forgery, 2 trespassing, 1 sexual harassment, with 46 warnings and 65 citations. By general consent the council approved the report as presented.

Bob Hill, Municipal Judge, presented the monthly judge's report. He reported 65 citations for June There are 10 citations outstanding for May and 9 for April. By general consent the council approved the report as presented.

Mark Norris discussed with the council the fact that the tapping fees for water and sewer are barely covering the cost of the parts. He asked the council to consider raising the tapping fees from \$125 to \$200 each for permanent structures and from \$250 to \$350 for mobile homes or vacant lots. Edwin Weiss so moved with James Nichols seconding and the motion carried.

Greg Turner met with the council to discuss Phase I of the Park Project, and asked the council to consider completing the park this year instead of waiting until next year's budget. He informed the council that he has completed this yea's phase and had a lot of good Jerry Cassle moved to pay the response on the park. By general consent the council agreed to get prices on a gazebo and sign for the

> James Nichols moved to put another light on the north side of the sidewalk at the City Hall. Dean Dillard seconded and the motion carried.

> Edwin Weiss moved to pay the bills. James Nichols seconded and motion carried.

> Edwin Weiss moved to adjourn. Dean Dillard seconded and mo-

Ray Purvis, Mayor ATTEST:

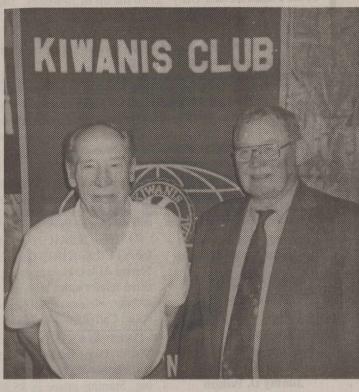
tion was carried Debbie Gosnell, Secretary

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**FORTY** 

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with 39 remaining outstanding. KIWANIS MEMBERS HEAR STIRRING MESSAGE ON "OUR FLAG"—Wallace Bennett (right), was the special guest of Kiwanian Carl Edington (left) at the Kiwanis Club's August 13th meeting. Kiwanis members and guests heard a stirring message in regard to Mr. Bennett's thoughts on "WHAT OUR FLAG MEANS TO ME," drawn from experiences of his personal years of military service, the events of 9-11, and a couple of books he had recently read. Tears and pride filled the eyes and hearts of all who were in attendance, causing all to reaffirm our "pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands---one nation UNDER GOD, indivisible, with liberty and justice

# **Tour New York** with CJC Wrangler **Band and Belles**

ance in the famous Macy's time and at their own expense. Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. A tour group will ac- to experience. The trip will be company the Band and Belles for Tuesday-Friday, November 26the trip, which will include four 29, 2002. During the seven prior days and three nights in the "Big trips to the big parade, CJC has Apple." You are invited to be a received numerous compliments part of the exciting Thanksgiving on the organization and content week festivities! The group will of its tours, and the 2002 version fly from the Dallas/Fort Worth will be quite similar. airport to New York City. Charter buses will transport the group to a come, first-serve" basis. Make four star hotel that is centrally reservations as early possible by

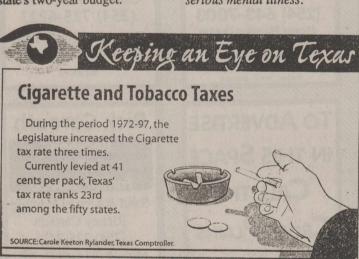
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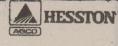
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Three Island Crossing... One of my vacation days with my sister was spent at river's edge, watching covered wagons cross the Snake River at Three Island Crossing in Idaho.

After much waiting, a murmur went up from the crowd of 3,000 onlookers as the first team appeared in the gap between two hills. The oxen looked the size of ants in the distance. The crowd shaded their eyes to watch the slow descent to the riverbank.

At the crossing, there was more waiting while processional order was determined. As with cattle drives, the horses went first; some carrying riders or packs. Then the wagon stock follows more readily.

We began to see right away this was not a comfort ride. One pack horse thought it would be easier to ford this waterway without his bundles. Then he thought it would be even smarter not to go across at all. There was thrashing and splashing and some unexpected dunkings while riders insisted there was only forward — no going back. We watching heard the twang of reality. For the actual pioneers, those many decades ago, whatever happened along the way, there was only straight ahead.

The commentator told us over the loudspeaker that history etched deep in the community of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho (population 1,300) and that this was their 17th year re-creating the historical crossing at this spot.

As the wagon teams pulled closer to the bank, he explained the nature of this particular crossing. The wagon trains had already rolled across the wide plains, the Platte River, and the Rocky Mountains by the time they came to Three Island Crossing. It was not a point at which they could ford straight across the river, but the geography dictated a crossing that was referred to as a "hook." We watched while the "actors" per-

The wagon train was pulled by mule teams, horse teams, and ox teams, some more reluctant to enter the water than others. They waded downstream, close to the bank, toward the first of

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the three islands. They passed along the island, stili headed downriver, to the second island. Observers along the shore didn't understand what a "hook" was until the riders took to shouting and whistling. They turned the critters sharply, forcing them to swim a short distance upstream, then driving them up onto a wide sandbar and past the crowd. Two of the teams got confused by the change of direction in the middle of the river, and spun around a couple more times while the wagons teetered. The drivers struggled to keep everything afloat and untangled. The wagon train paraded onto dry land to wild applause and some tears. The crowd shivered as one being. For a moment the wide river of time closed the hundred year gap.

The commentator explained that in years past, wagons have tipped over, packs have been lost, horses and wagons have been dragged downstream by the fierce current.

It was a cloudless 95 degrées at the river, and no shade. We sat on bleachers and lawn chairs, covered with hats and umbrellas. We wore sunglasses, bug spray, and sun protection rated 30 or 45. We drank chilled beverages and carried cell phones. What a contrast to the sweating, shouting, surging passage we had just witnessed.

More and more re-enactments are being added to the Oregon Trail, along with museums and interpretive centers. Highway rest areas display exhibits that tell the story and reveal the hardship with quotes from pioneer diaries. For adventurous souls, there's even an annual trek that retraces the Trail from Independence, Missouri, to the wide Willamette Valley in Oregon.

At 70 miles per hour it takes only minutes to cross bridges, and mere hours to drive through mountain passes that took days. Sometimes we need to get out of the car and put our hands in the ruts carved by wagon wheels a century past.

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The bride is the daughter of Ken together. and Leslie (Cissy) Horan of Cross

Rachelle Lea Bishop and Mark Plains and the late Larry Bishop. The bridegroom is the son of Z.L. and Joan Bullard of Clyde and the late Gene Norris.

Mark is employed by the City of Cross Plains and Rachelle is attending Hendrick School of Radiology. The couple will reside in Cross Plains.

Mark and Rachelle would like lowing the ceremony at the same to thank everyone for sharing in the beginning of their new life

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# **Albert and Dorothy Lovell** Celebrated Their 60th **Wedding Anniversary**

ebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 11th, with all their children visiting and attending the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church. Everyone was present except for one grandson who is living at Mathis on August 9, 1942 with Rev. E.C. and a granddaughter's husband, a Poe officiating. fireman with the San Angelo Fire was on duty.

and Bobby and Gail Lovell and First Baptist Church.

Albert and Dorothy Lovell cel- children, Aaron, Andrew and Ashlyn of San Saba.

> A large lunch and an afternoon of fellowship was enjoyed by all. Albert Lovell and Dorothy Fore were united in marriage at the Baptist Parsonage in Cross Plains

The couple lived in Baird and Department in Andrews, who Cross Plains most of their married life. Albert was Callahan Those attending were Eric and County Tax Assessor-Collector Joyce Lovell of San Saba and and Chief Appraiser for more their daughter Dana Lovell of than 25 years before retiring in Abilene; Allen and Phylis Lovell 1986. The Lovells have lived in of Paint Rock and their daughter, Cross Plains for the past 8 years Amber Lancaster of San Angelo; and are active members of the

# UNEMPLOYMENT

Callahan County	June	July	
Unemployment	3.9%	4.4%	
Total Labor Force	6,586	6,858	
<b>Total Employed</b>	6,331	6,553	
Total Unemployed	255	305	

## County's unemployment rate jumps to 4.4%

June's 3.9%, according to job- and Taylor County, 4.5%. less figures released Monday, August 5 by the Texas Workforce Commission.

ployed, giving the county an rate one year ago in July 2001

was 4.1%. Callahan County's unemploy-6,331 had jobs while 255 or 3.9% were unemployed.

in Callahan County included: 3.1% in May 2002, 3.3% in April, 3.5% in March, 3.8% in February, 3.8% in January 2002, 3.3% in December 2001, 3.6% in November, 3.6% in October, month last year was 5.6%. 3.8% in September, and 3.9% in August, according to the unemployment figures.

bordering Callahan County, month of May 2002 was 5.5%. and those counties' unemployment rates for July 2002 include: Brown, 5.4%; Coleman, 2001 was 4.7%.

The unemployment rate in 7.5%; Eastland, 4.8%; Jones, Callahan County for the month 3.5%; Runnels, 3.9%; Shackof July 2002 rose to 4.4% from elford, 4.1%; Stephens, 5.4%;

The Texas actual series unemployment rate increased by nine Of the 6,858 civilian labor tenths of a percentage point force in Callahan County, 6,553 from a May rate of 5.9 to 6.8 were employed during July percent in June. This is a 2002, and 305 were unem- smaller than expected May-to-June change, as a normally unemployment rate of 4.4%. rises by an average of 1.1 per-The county's unemployment centage points. The United States unemployment rate rose by five-tenths of a percentage point from May's rate of 5.5 to ment rate was 3.9% in June 6.0 percent in June. June is the 2001. Of the 6,586 civilian labor second consecutive month that force in the county during June, the state rate has been higher than the national rate. Of the 10,820,300 civilian la-

Previous monthly jobless rates bor force in the state, total employment was 10,082,400 in June. The total number of unemployed in June 2002 was 737,900. The state's unemployment rate during the same

The United States unemployment rate was 6.0% in June 2002. The nation's unem-Big Country area counties, ployment rate for the previous The United States unemployment rate one year ago in June

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