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Anderson Creech

"The Dash"

I read of a reverend who stood to speak at the funeral of his friend. He referred to the dates on her tombstone from the beginning...to

He noted that first came the date of

and spoke of the following dates with tears,

but he said what mattered most of all was the dash between those years.

For that dash represents all the time that she spent alive on earth, and now only those who loved her know what that little line is worth.

For it matters not, how much we own: the cars, the house, the cash. What matters is how we live and love

So think about this long and hard, are there things you'd like to

and how we spend our dash.

For you never know how much time is left.

(You could be at "dash mid-range.)

If we could just slow down enough to consider what's true and real, and always try to understand the way other people feel.

And be less quick to anger, and show appreciation more and love the people in our lives like we've never loved before.

If we treat each other with respect, and more often wear a smile. remembering that his special dash might only last a little while.

So, when your eulogy is being read with your life's actions to rehash... would you be pleased with the things they say

about how you spent your dash?

Author Unknown

Love Fund Established for Jack

A Love Fund has been established at Texas Heritage Bank for (3362). People who are speech-Jack Heinzman, of Cross Plains, and hearing impaired may call who is currently in Hendrick 800-462-7585. Operators are Medical Center recovering from available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., leg surgery.

Your generosity will be appre-

Cottonwood **Quilting Club** Musical This Friday

The Cottonwood Quilting Club EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- will be having their musical Seplowing poem was handed to me tember 20 at the Cottonwood by subscriber Julia Devers of Community Center. Emcee for May after church one morning. the evening will be Mary E. This is a poem with a powerful Weaver. There will be good ole message, that will make you country music and eats. Please think about your life. Vanda come to meet old friends and make new ones. It will be great fun, food and entertainment. You don't want to miss out on Ethel's not an entertainer. He is not a red beans and cornbread, served professional motivational with peppers and onions all for speaker. He is not a comedian. \$3.00. They will also be serving those great sandwiches, pies, cake, soda, coffee and tea. Food will be served beginning at 5:30

> All money made from the food will go toward the upkeep of the Cottonwood Community Center. We appreciate your support.

Music begins at 6:00 p.m. There will be no charge for the musical. Submitted by, Mary St. Peter Secretary

Deadline Extended for Flooding **Assistance**

SAN ANTONIO—Federal and state officials announced today that the deadline to register for disaster assistance as a result of the flooding in late June and July has been extended for a second time. The new deadline to register with FEMA is September 30.

"In tracking the registration numbers over the past 10 days, we continue to see a sufficiently large number of people calling to register to justify a second two-week extension for the June/July flooding," said Dell Greer, deputy state coordinating officer for the disaster recov-

Federal Coordinating Officer Scott Wells of FEMA said, "We felt it necessary to keep the registration period open in order that we accommodate all who suffered damage.

The deadline extension only pertains to damage that took place as a result of the flooding between June 29 and July 31.

Homeowners, renters and business owners in the original 41disaster declared counties, who qualify for the individual assistance programs, from damage between June 29 and July 30 can register by calling FEMA's toll free number 800-621-FEMA Monday Friday

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September 20, 2002

8:00 P.M.

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In addition, there was and con-

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C.P. First Baptist Revival Sept. 22-25

invited to join us on Sunday, September 22, at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. for Revival at First Baptist Church, Cross Plains.

Jason Craft and Billy Bob White is the Staff Evangelist at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Billy Bob White is with "Warrior Ministries" of Abilene.

Jason is not about games. He is

Everyone in the community is His calling is to preach the word of God, to share out of the abundance of what the Lord is doing in

Billy Bob White will lead the people in worship through music. He is well known across Texas, will be leading the services. Jason Oklahoma and Colorado as an anointed worship leader.

It is our prayer that the music and teachings that we receive from the Lord will be used to bring us into a deeper understanding of the majestic power of our Lord. Please join us!

Kiwanis Charity Golf Tournament To Be Held

On Saturday, September 21st, the Kiwanis Club of Cross Plains will be holding a charity golf tournament at Rolling Oaks Golf Club in Rising Star. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network and local Kiwanis projects.

best ball scramble. The cost is \$40 prizes possible based on number per person (does not include cart). of entries). There will also be a Cart rental is available at the \$10,000 hole-in-one prize. course for \$9 per person or bring your own cart.

*Eligibility for all hole-in-one

*Eligibility for closest to the pin

*Eligibility for longest drive prize

*One mulligan per player (3 max. per team)

*Free food and soft drinks.

Cash prizes will be given for The tournament is a 3-person first and second place (other

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10:00 The \$40 fee includes all of the a.m. Rolling Oaks Golf Club is 2 miles west of Rising Star on Highway 36. For information call Rolling Oaks at (254) 643-4563.



GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS CHECK TO SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER—Julene Franke (from left) and Barbara Powell, representatives from the Cross Plains Garden Club, presented a check for \$300 to Walter Thomason and Kathy Anderson, representing the Senior Citizen's Center, to purchase a new dishwasher for the center.

Garden Club Assists Senior Citizen's Center

presented the Senior Citizen's erous donation. Center with a check for \$300 to purchase a new dishwasher on friend to other organizations in-Tuesday, September 17.

serves an average of 25 people Monday through Friday at noon, plus the home deliveries. Volunfood, washing dishes and cleaning up the building.

the Senior Citizen's Center, and all the senior citizens expressed their appreciation to the Cross

The Cross Plains Garden Club Plains Garden Club for their gen-

The Garden Club has been a cluding the Cross Plains Public The Senior Citizen's Center Library, the Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department, and the Cross Plains EMS. They have also contributed to various muteers take care of serving the rals that have been painted in the community. The Garden Club representatives, Barbara Powell Kathy Anderson, director for and Julene Franke, reported that they are always interested in helping the community.

Big Top Circus Is Coming to Town Tuesday, Oct. 1st

Culpepper & Merriweather Cir- The public is invited to watch cus, America's favorite old-fash-Culpepper & Merriweather Circus has become internationally known for quality family enter-Ring, Big Top Circus has been on National Geographic's Explorer TV Series, Entertainment Tonight, the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, and most recently on the A&E Special: Under the Big Top.

This year's line-up includes an All-Star group of performers and entertainers, including: Cheeko the Clown, the Fabulous Tavana Luvas, Suzanne Annette on the Spanish Web, the Amazing Baltista Family, and the largest member of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus Family--African elephants Barbara and Connie.

Skeeter the Clown will be in Cross Plains on Monday, September 23rd, to entertain kids of all ages. The schedule for Skeeter the Clown is as follows:

K-6th Grade C. P. School 8:45 - 10:00 a.m. April Cowan's Day Care

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Senior Citizen's Center 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon **PreK Cross Plains School**

1:30 p.m. Rising Star Nursing Center 3:00 p.m.

Barbara and Connie erect the Big ioned Big Top Circus, is coming Top the way it's been done for to town. In it's 19th season, the over 200 years-- with elephant power! Tent Raising is at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1st--followed by the FREE Endangered tainment. This authentic One- Species Show at 10 a.m. The Endangered Species Show offers a unique face-to-face opportunity for families, schools and interested community members to meet and learn about Barbara, Connie and the rest of the animals in the Circus Family.

The Midway opens at 4:30 p.m. It will feature elephant rides, pony rides, concessions and Moon Bounce.

Show schedule:

First Show 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Second Show 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. SAVE MONEY by purchasing

tickets in advance. Advance discount tickets are available at select area businesses--\$7.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children 12 and younger, and children under two are always FREE. Tickets are \$2 more on show day. Buy tickets early and save!

For more information, contact the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce at (254) 725-7251 or 1866-BIGTOP6.

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ciated by his family.

C.P. Junior High

Rotan

September 19, 2002

5:00 P.M.

Home

J.V. vs. Rotan

Immediately following

CPISD Open House Jr. High & High School

Tuesday, September 24, 2002 **Financial Aid Workshop** in High School Library 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Melanie Long from McMurry University will present Admissions Requirements, Finacial Aid & Other information for enrolling in **Colleges and Universities**

Teachers To Be In Rooms At 7:00 p.m.



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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Sharla Deering, theft of property by check.

J. D. Seals, theft of property by check.

Kerrie Helmuth, theft of property by check.

Willie C. Coleman, driving while license suspended (DWLS).

Deborah Christensen, theft of property by check.

Kris Killion, theft of property by check.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Joe W. Havner, motion to dismiss to unlawful carrying weapon granted, convicted on felony charge.

Manuel Cerda, transfer request from Shackelford Co. to Callahan Co. granted.

John Espitia, order revoking

probation granted. Rickey L. Dukes, motion to dismiss to driving while intoxicated (DWI) granted, case dismissed for plea to other charge. End of term order discharging defendant under deferred adjudication: Joe Bryan Underwood, Kimberly Ann Mason.

End of term order discharging defendant from probation (no deferred adjudication; Reynalda C. Ramirez.

Pamela J. Cooper, motion to dismiss to forgery granted, defendant convicted in another

Pamela J. Cooper, plea of guilty to forgery, 1 year in prison, \$251 court costs. John S. Price, plea of guilty to

DWI, 5 year probation, \$750 fine, \$241 court costs. Henry R. Klassen, plea of guilty to DWI, 5 year probation, \$750

fine, \$241 court costs. Dustin M. Moore, plea of guilty to forgery, 5 year probation, \$750 fine, \$286 court costs,

\$6,174.23 restitution. William G. Reese, plea of guilty to burglary of a building, 18 months in prison, \$216 court

Marriage Licenses

George Ray Mathews, Jr. and Ashlee Diane Hutchins, both of Cross Plains.

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

> > Civil Filings

Richard Raymond Rutledge and Karen Elaine Rutledge, di-

Stacey Michelle Morrison and Johnnie Carl Morrison, divorce.

Civil Minutes

Dale Franklin Taylor and Shawn Denise Taylor, divorce

Jerry Don Jonas and Diana Elise Jonas, divorce granted.

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Church (254)725-6266 Bible Teaching Friendly Church

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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

Hulen Barr

Hulen Barr, age 89, of Brownwood, died Friday, September 13, 2002, at Brownwood Regional Medical Center in Brownwood.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 17, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. at the graveside. Burial was in the Cross Plains Cemetery in Cross Plains, Texas with Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains in charge of the arrangements.

Hulen was born December 10, 1912 to Samuel Carson Barr and Belle Williams Barr. He was a Presbyterian.

He is survived by his son, Hugh Carson (Bo) Barr of Cross Plains; a daughter, Patricia Petty Wiese of France; and two grandchildren, Chance Barr and Cleve

Georgia Markham Recuperating in Abilene

Georgia Markham is currently residing in Coronado Nursing Center in Abilene following foot

Mrs. Markham would like to hear from her friends in Cross Plains. She will be there for several weeks recuperating and she is getting homesick.

Remember T.W. Anderson, who is also residing at Coronado. You may send cards to:

Coronado Nursing Center 1751 North 15th Street Abilene, Texas 79603.

You may call (915) 673-8892 to talk with both.

A word from home folks really helps when you are not feeling



OFFICE CLOSED --- Your Callahan County Veterans Service Office will be closed September 23 & 24 for annual training conference as required by the State of Texas. Open again on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1.

GOOD HEALTH --- The AARP BULLETIN reports another benefit of taking low dose aspirin it may also lower blood pressure! There is a catch in this it only works if taken at bedtime. A study of 109 people with mild to moderate hypertension found their systolic and diastolic pressure had decreased after taking aspirin at bedtime. Low dose aspirin may help lower your blood pressure while also helping to prevent a heart

EX-POWS --- There are some 42,000 former prisoners of war still living, yet only 35% are receiving V A benefits. V A disability provides compensation for more than 20 health conditions tied to wartime captivity buy many ex-POW's are unsure of these presumptive medical maladies. If you were a POW in WWII, Korea, Vietnam, or Iraq, and need special assistance, contact: Fred L. Campbell, National Service Officer, American Ex-Prisoners of War, 3312 Chatterton Drive, San Angelo, TX 76904. Telephone 915 944-4002. Pass this word on to a friend or relative who may have been a POW.

TAPS --- Two WWII Veterans of the US Army Air Corps have answered the last call. Jake Hancock of Big Spring and James Hays of Lubbock were both born in Callahan County and served in the US AAF during World War II. Our thanks to these men for their service and our condolences are extended to their families.

Submitted by Tom Ivey

Comanche County Pow-Wow Sept. 28-29

The 21st Annual Comanche County POW-WOW is set for September 28 and 29. Although not a Native American Pow-Wow, the Indian theme is used. activities including an Arts and Crafts Fair, Cook-off, Frontier ciation Rally, Thursday, Septem-Town, Classic Car Show, Antique Tractor and Engine Show, Horseshoe Tournament, Talent Contest and lots of entertainment. The Community Center houses the Art, Photography and Craft contests and exhibits.

Most activities are held in Comanche's City Park with hours on Saturday set for 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the park is \$1.00 per person per day, age 6 and up. Get your hand stamped to leave and return the same day.

A free Shuttle Bus runs between the park and designated parking areas. Plan to park and ride the shuttle right up to the park entrance. Free transportation inside the park will be available for the handicapped upon request.

Featured entertainers include the Texas Trailhands, Kacey Musgraves and the Wallace Family Band, Sahawe Indian Dancers, The Flutterwheel Squaredancers and The Conchos. The Frontier Town will also present entertainment, demonstrations and re-enactments throughout the weekend.

The City Park will be buzzing with activities including Arts and Crafts fair featuring hand crafted items. The commercial section will have items not hand crafted. All kinds of food booths will be available.

Fun activities include a gyro, bounce, rock climbing, power jump, a giant inflatable slide, plus lots more.

The Classic Car Show and Antique Tractor and Engine Show are set for Saturday only.

Comanche Chamber of Com- great grandmother Lucy merce at (915) 356-3233 or e- Bohannon of Coleman. mail chamber.edc@itexas.net.

Dressy School

Reunion Oct. 5th

The annual Dressy School Re- All ex-students, teachers, and

union is scheduled for October 5 anyone interested are encouraged

beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the to attend. You may call Tommie

Multi-Purpose Center on 1st Harris at (254) 725-7254 for fur-

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Cross Timbers Rally at Brownwood this Thursday, Sept. 19

Timbers Southern Baptist Asso-

meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m. Ave, Brownwood. Milton Ave is Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. the street behind the Coliseum. The Evening Program will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Calvary Sing- Timbers Southern Baptist Assospecial music. Our guest speaker at (254)725-7574.

Milton Ave. Baptist Church in for the evening will be Jerry This event is packed with super Brownwood will host the Cross Dennis, a Southern Baptist pastor from Athens.

> Ellis J. Villarreal is the pastor at Milton Ave. Baptist Church. The Executive Board and WMU Church is located at 702 Milton

For more information Cross ers of Arlington will bring the ciation, contact Dwaine Clower

CROSS PLAINS



ABBY KAY BURKHAM

New Arrival Announced

Another special blessing, Another special baby! Announcing Clay's new sister: Abby Kay Burkham, arrived on July 9, 2002. 7 pounds 11.5 ounces and 20 inches long. She was born at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. Her parents are Bob and Angela Burkham. Paternal grandparents are Leon and Leona Burkham of Knox City. Maternal grandparents are Glen and For more information, call the Jeanie Bohannon of Baird and

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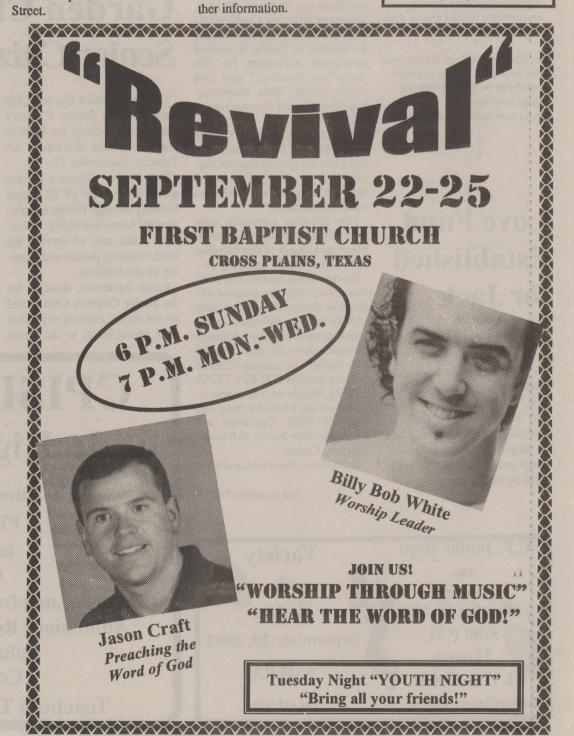
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PIONEER NEWS

The quilting ladies are back at granddaughter work. It was great seeing every- Chisholm's birthday. Those in atone after the summer off. Most of tendance were Delicia, Andrew the members were there. Frankie and Cameron Chisholm, Cindy Smith put in her hostess quilt. It is and James, Jessica Stultz, Mary a beautiful "Flower Garden". The pieces are small, like a postage stamp. It will sure be pretty when we get finished with it. Christy Dallas' put in her hostess quilt. It also has postage stamp pieces and to see her great-grandson, was pieced by her Grandmother Cameron Chisholm, play base-Chesshir. It will be beautiful, ball with the Dixie Little League also.

try is pretty and green. There may be no peanuts this fall, but the great. There is a feeling of fall in ers. WOW! What an honor! the air. We had some showers and some north wind this past week. All you people who want water, don't give up. It is still being good garden with lots of tomaworked on. Maybe we will have toes, squash and cucumbers. She some good news in the near future. Just hang in there!

Frankie Smith and Jean Fore traveled to Putman with Mr. and Mrs. Blunt on Friday night to enjoy some good music. Saturday the four traveled to Scranton's musical. They all had a good time. Monday night Frankie went to Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rankin, Laquita Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith to the Cross Timbers Association meeting. There was some great singing and preaching.

Dick and Lou Grider enjoyed her daughter, Brenda Wakefield and husband, Don, of Show Low, Arizona, over the Labor Day holiday. Also, daughter, Patty Heffley, of Fort Worth, came for

the day. Everyone had a ball. Earlene Burge met her children at Cindy and James Fuller's home in Brownwood to celebrate

September 20

Hi! Parents with a child who

will be 3 years old before Septem-

ber, hear this. There is a program

at the Cross Plains Public Library

designed especially for that child.

It is only one hour, one day a

week, but surprisingly the chil-

dren really learn the basics that

make that first school year easier

Don't forget that book worms

know a lot about survival, and I

can tell you these children will

learn skills here and have fun at

for both child and teacher.

JIBRARY NOTES

Delicia and Henry Chisholm, of Clyde,

Kenneth Chisholm, Brownwood and a friend Ray, of Baird. The highlight of Earlene's summer was going to Arlington and win the State Championship. The Pioneer community coun- They went on to play in the nationals in Mississippi. They played three games before being Coastal grass has really done beat. They were great ball play-

> Charlene Chesshir had a quiet summer after the granddaughter's wedding at Eastland. She had a had some black-eyed peas, too. They were sure----good! Her sister and husband came down from Abilene on Labor Day and they celebrated Stewart's 80th birthday. Charles and Kathy Chesshir came out and had lunch with doves, but didn't have any luck. Jim Chesshir came this last weekend and shot some for him.

mer after her daughter's wedding. if you are aware of an old Indian puppies. They still have three that and Eastland County line." He letter. I will respond. haven't sold. They had lots of wrote. "It was east of our old farm plumbing redone in their house, and we went there lots of times in news items to Wallace Bennett at so their house was torn up for a winter time when we didn't have (254)725-7474. If I don't know long while. Jake got started to anything else to do..." "This old about it I cannot get it into print) school in Waco. Their daughter, Jody, is teaching art in Denton.

It is good to be back doing the news again. Hope we didn't lose too many readers. See you next

your child look over the wonder-

ful selection here and get the feel

of finding his/her own books.

Statistics

70

We'll see you.

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ONWOOD

By WALLACE BENNETT

Old Cottonwood Revisited Chief was shot by a rancher come to life again.

Wesley and Vonnie Rutherford, could." formerly of Putnam and Cotton-

farm about three and a half miles those "Indian Braves." This is Southeast of Putnam and married also an important aspect of our Vonnie Foller who lived (in those cultural history which we all need days) about four miles North of to know. Cottonwood. I do remember the Foller family and I remember the letter which I will keep on file Rutherford family of Putnam. If I forever and will answer when I remember correctly there was a get that "round toit." Nothing per-Dr. Rutherford in Putnam and my sonal intended, Dear Wesley and grandmother Emma Bennett used Vonnie; just the way things are in them. Stewart tried to shoot some to go there to get doctored in long this day of hurry-up and wait. (I ago days. If I remember incor- waited two hours yesterday berectly, please let me know.

Christy Dallas had a busy sum- days on his farm. "I'm wondering pharmaceutical salespersons.)

One great privilege of being a named Hitson that was riding journalist is to take advantage of along the hill - looking off to the the opportunities of contact and East down in the Valley when he communication with people sawthe Indians. He shot the Chief whom you have not seen or heard and the braves rode up beside the from, or about, for a long time. Chief and caught him on both Then suddenly a new contact sides and they never stopped comes along, and old memories sped as fast as they could, Northwest, and the rancher went in a I recently received a letter from different direction as fast as he

I love these old stories that have wood, who now live in San been told and retold for several Angelo. Wesley was interested in generations. I am very sorry our the "Flop-eared Militia" I had forebears, both mine and my Namentioned in this column back in tive American friends, had to June. And I still owe him a re- shoot it out with each other and sponse to his inquiry, which, I run. But the stories are very imwill get "a round toit" in the near portant for our cultural history. future. (If you don't know what a And I often wonder how the same "round toit" is, please call me.) story has been handed down to Wesley said he grew up on a the children and grandchildren of

This is much more to Wesley's yond my appointment time in a Wesley also told of his boyhood doctor's office while he talked to

Thanks Wesley and Vonnie Their Weimaraner dog had nine Chief's grave near the Callahan Rutherford for a very interesting

(Please report personal and

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OUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENT

By Kay Mosley

Note: It's beginning to look a lot to the wish, some Hope, a strong and flower gardens ready for winter; and don't forget your herb beds, also. Just ask where you purchase your gardening needs mend a fertilizer for your lawn to and lots of Prayers. IE: Wishing carry it through the winter and into spring. We usually wait until the trees have shed their leaves swimming pool, or maybe a diaand then rake them over the herb mondring, a mink or ermine coat, and flower gardens. They seem to then start saving towards that stay just warm enough to keep them healthy during the winter; today. don't forget to water them some during the winter, especially water just before a freeze. Remembulbs moist.

"If Wishes Were Horses"

What are wishes? Have you made a wish lately? If not, what was the last wish you made?

I read many years ago. It went something like this: "If wishes were horses, then beggars could ride..."

Of course wishing for something doesn't necessarily mean that you will get your wish. But I don't reckon it hurts to wish. Add

like fall or autumn. Time to begin amount of Faith, a little Charity, thinking about getting your lawns some Courage and Determination, and maybe, just maybe, you can help make that wish come true. If it becomes necessary, you might need to add a little bit of and they will be happy to recom- Elbow Grease. Just-a-smidgen for a new car? A new wardrobe, a hot tub or Jacuzzi, a motorcycle, goal. Don't put it off, start saving

Wishing for someone who is ill or troubled to have help and be healed? Then visit or call them, ber also to keep your flowers find out their needs and start making telephone calls until you find the proper person, group or organization that can help them.

In other words----GET BUSY!!! Do all you can to help you realize and attain your wishes and goals. Perhaps by doing so---A wish is something hoped for, you may help someone else attain something you desire to happen, their wishes. It often occurs to me usually something pleasant. that God hears our prayers and He Thinking of wishes reminds me answers our prayers. Although it of two lines of poetry from a book might not be the answer we asked for, He does answer.

Often the answer is no, when we were asking and expecting the answer to be yes! Just remember God works in mysterious ways, his wonder to perform.

"Til next week." "C" "U"

BY JOYCE ODOM

held their opening meeting on Citizen's Center for the purchase September 13, at the Multi-Pur- of an automatic dishwasher.

given by Barbara Powell. She was a beautiful clear glass conread the club collect and then tainer, and was won by Eva Mary Ella Weaver, program Fleming. chairman, passed out the year's handbooks. She introduced the program "Plant Propagation" that was given by Bob Powell. He discussed and demonstrated both "cuttings and layering" methods for propagation. It was a very informative program. He had a number of rooted plants that he used during his presentation and later gave to the members.

Julene Franke, treasurer, gave a financial report. The correspondence was read.

ship Fund.

The membership voted to do- Joyce Odom.

The Cross Plains Garden Club nate \$300.00 to the Senior

Wanda Martin conducted the The president's welcome was door prize presentation, which

> Barbara adjourned the meeting to reconvene October 11th for a field trip to Pecan Grove Herb Farm at Clyde.

> The refreshments were served from a table centered by a fresh flower centerpiece made by Barbara, using plant materials from the Powell yard. All members brought salads for a delicious repast.

Members and guests in attendance were guest Johnnie Bland, Barbara and Bob Powell and District VIII Fall Convention grandson, Tony Skidmore, Emily will be held November 1st at Crockett, Eva Fleming, Wanda Stamford. Also, \$10.00 was do- Hammell, Wanda Martin, Julene nated to the District VIII Scholar- Franke, Betty Beggs, Audrey Lovett, Mary Ella Weaver and

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU



September 23 - September 27

TUESDAY -- Meatloaf, Mashed Milk Potatoes, Normandy Blend, THURSDAY -- German Sau-Birthday Cake, Bread, Milk

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tinues to be damage caused by Tropical Storm Fay. Preliminary damage assessment teams are looking at areas hard hit by Fay and expect to finish their reports early next week. These damage assessments will provide a basis to determine if federal assistance

will be available for Tropical Storm Fay victims.

It is important that individuals keep the two incidents separated. The extension applies only to damages that took place between June 29 and July 31.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Special Election NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Explanatory Brief for HJR 2

HJR 2 would amend the constitution to allow the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable dormant if that office has been vacant for at least seven consecutive years. The records of a constable office that is declared dormant will be transferred to the county clerk. If the office is declared dormant, the previous officeholder does not continue to hold the office. The office may not be filled by election or appointment unless the commissioners court votes to reinstate the office or a majority of votes cast in an election held on the issue favor reinstatement. The reinstatement election may be held if the commissioners court on its own motion orders such an election, or the reinstatement election must be held if the commissioners court receives petition signed by 10% of the registered voters of the constable precinct. The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable in a precinct to be dormant if the office has not been filled by election or appointment for a lengthy period and providing a procedure for the reinstatement of the office.'

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el 5 de noviembre de 2002. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes in español, podrá obetener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711. PUBLISHED BY SECRETARY OF STATE GWYN SHEA

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September 2, 2002 413 Oak Street VEHICLE: 1990 Pontiac Grand Am

Starting 10 a.m. Clyde, Tx 79510

FURNITURE: the following pcs are all maple-lrg. drop leaf table, sm drop leaf table w/4 chairs, dining table w/6 chairs, full sz headboard, 3 coffee tables, 2 twin beds, round lamp table, upholstered recliner; Cosco metal toddler bed, mahogany lamp table; cane uphol. captain chair; Sanyo TV; TV stand; Emerson microwave; wine/brown uphol. swivel rockers; Pecan finish 4 pc bdrm suit-chest/dresser/night stand/bed handmade Tator bin, night table shelf unit, bookcase, metal stand; 3 heaters; 3 rolling uph chairs; metal-2 door cabinet/10 drawer storage unit/typing table; 5 sided console; Crosley ref. air

conditioner: Lowry Organ. COLLECTIBLES: Uphol. child's rocker; branding iron; 6 pcs Depression pink; 1 pc Depression green; 2 pcs Candlewick; 2 ceramic childs food dishes; 8 pcs Fiesta/4 pcs Franciscan; 4 pcs cut glass & crystal; Smith Bros. old pattern china; 3 pcs milk/white glass; 11 pcs pressed glass; 7 pcs ceramics/ceramic birds; Gone with the Wind lamp; various patterns silverware; Bluebonnet scene/G Harvey; kitchen utensils, handmade chest w/partitions; quilt top and

CRAFT/QUILTING: Drafting table; Wards sewing machine/cabinet; Nelco portable Dressmaker sewing machine, material/quilting scraps, sewing notions and supplies, knitting supplies, craft & quilt patterns.

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the same time. Come in soon. Let

BREAKTHRU

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

Is there really a special way one ought to talk and/or act while in the church building or "around a preacher" -- or any other Christian? It seems a bit inconsistent to imply certain things can be said and done just as long as you're not around the wrong people or at the wrong place. Is that the kind of God we have? Isn't that attitude and hypocrisy what Jesus denounced and implied was "skin-deep" to say the least?

I remember someone uttering an oath (curse word) in my presence once and immediately apologizing to me. Not that he didn't owe me an apology -- he owed an apology to anyone who heard him! -- but I replied, lovingly and pointedly, "You really need to apologize to 'the Man upstairs,' not me."

Why have we allowed cursing to infiltrate our society -- even our homes (via T.V., radio, newspaper, records, tapes and videos)? Could we not begin a movement from the grassroots to curb it or even eliminate it like the effort against alcohol. Rather than MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) perhaps it could be SPAC (Sane People Against Cursing)!

If thinking we should speak and act differently in places like the church building or around preachers and other Christians helps then perhaps that's a beginning place. Next step is to recognize that the whole world is the Lord's "holy temple" -- and He's always within earshot, listening for praise rather than profanity. The "breakthru" we all need -- yeas, maybe even especially those of us who claim to be Christians! -- is a better understanding and realization that if we're God's creatures/Christians then we're going to talk and act like it whether at the church building, home,

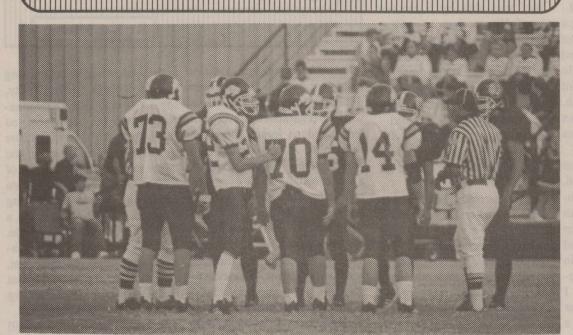
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school, or at work -- whether around the gang, the preacher, other

Christians -- or even the old devil himself!

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

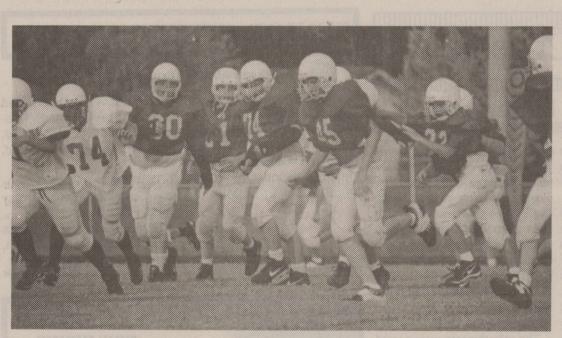
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VARSITY BUFFALO CAPTAINS AWAIT THE COIN TOSS



BUFFALOES STAMPEDE THE FIELD



JUNIOR HIGH BUFFS ON THE MOVE

J.H. Buffs Fall to Bearcats

week to the Hawley Bearcats 56-

Captains for the week were middle that were some shining Zach Bennett and Clay Koenig. It just wasn't the Buff's night for football. Even with Cross Plains

winning the toss, the Bearcats scored on their first drive. The kickoff left the Buffs on the 35 yard line. Clay Koenig stepped in for injured quarterback Russell Thomas. Koenig at-

tempted to hand off to Saul Reyes

and run with the ball himself, but

The Buffs took a hard loss last ended up with the Buffs punting. The Buffs had several other plays up the sides and through the

> moments during the game. **Individual Stats:** Saul Reyes - 1 tackle, 10 carries

for 68 yds, 2 kickoff returns for 35

Clay Koenig- 1 hurry, 4 carries for 17 yds, 1 fumble recovery Ricky Daniels- 40 yds kickoff

Sean Williams-4 carries for 40 yards

Cody Baker- 1 carry for 2 yds. Anthony Gonzales- 2 tackles J.J. Callaway- 1 kickoff return for 11 yards

Justin Dickson- 2 carries for 4 yds.

Jacob Melton- 1 tackle Steve Garrett- 1 tackle Colton Manley - 1 tackle Jonathan Hopkins- 1 tackle.

The Buffs will be at home again this week taking on the Rotan Yellowhammers.

> Submitted by Teresa Koenig

SCHOOL MENU

SEPTEMBER 23 - SEPTEMBER 27 **BREAKFAST** LUNCH

Toast, Assorted Juice TUESDAY -- Pancakes, Sausage, Assorted Juice WEDNESDAY -- Breakfast Burrito, Assorted Juice THURSDAY--Cereal, Toast Assorted Juice FRIDAY--Donuts, Assorted

MONDAY--Cream of Wheat, MONDAY--Chicken Patty on Bun, Chips, Salad, Pickles, Brownies TUESDAY -- Ham Slices, Scalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Rolls, Peaches WEDNESDAY -- Chalupas, Salad, Corn, Pudding THURSDAY--BBQ Franks, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Apricots FRIDAY -- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, Fries, Cookie

BUFFALO **BREAKFAST** AT DQ **Every Friday** Morning 7:00 A.M.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District will be held on September 17, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Administrative Board Room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows:

- **OPEN MEETING:**
- 1. Prayer
- 2. Open Forum
- 3. Read and Accept Minutes 4. Technology Director Report to the Board
- 5. Review and Approve IPM
- 6. Set Credit by Exam Dates for **CPISD Students**
- 7. Update and Approve ESL Report
- 8. Discuss and Take Action on Waiver Days for CPISD
- 9. Discuss and Take Action on TASB Update 68
- 10. Financial Report/Pay Bills 11. Executive Session, if
- Needed 12. Adjourn

This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meeting Act on September 11, 2002, at 2:00 p.m by Jackie Tennison for the Board of Trustees.

Callahan County Shooting **Sports** Winners

The Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports Rifle and Pistol Shooters did very good at the Annual State 4-H Shooting Sports Event in San Antonio, July 16th through July 20th. Most of all the 4-H Shooters placed in the top 10 or 15 positions in the events they entered.

James Saunders, a Junior Division Shooter received a second place Plaque in Muzzle Loading Rifle -25- yard Bottles and Haffner and a third place Plaque in Muzzle Loading Rifle Silhouette. James also, got a Plaque for the Over-all Runnerup in Muzzle Loading Rifle, Junior Division. There were six (6) of the 4-H Shooters in the Senior Division and three (3) of them received plaques for their shooting. Plaques were given through Third Place only in the Rifle and Pistol Events. Greg Black received a Third Place Plaque in the 100 yard High Power Sporting Rifle Event. Greg also, competed in two (2) other Rifle events. Craig Jackson and Ashlie Green received a Second and Third Place Plaque respectively in the Smallbore Hunter Pistol Silhouette Event. Craig Jackson also, competed in two (2) other Rifle and Pistol events. Ashlie Green competed in five (5) other Rifle and/or Pistol

Other Senior Shooters from Callahan County were Zack Green who participated in two (2) Rifle events and Cody White who participated in seven (7) shooting events. Cody placed Fourth in Air Pistol Target and Fifth in Air Pistol Silhouette.

There were two (2) Sub-Junior Division Shooters, Emily Green who participated in three (3) events and Tony Held III who participated in the 100 yard High Power Sporting Rifle Event along with his Shotgun Events. Rifle Coaches Charlie Greenway and Bill Jackson and Pistol Coach Steve Jackson are very proud of all of the 4-H Shooters from Callahan County. This Event has some of the best 4-H Shooters in the State of Texas as participates. Everyone had a good time and are looking forward to next

> Look to the **Cross Plains** Classifieds for results

year's 4-H Shooting Events.

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Lauren Opperman

Ag Student Teacher Announcement

Schools. She is under the superties concerning the local agriculvision of Roy Richey and Marc tural science program. Upon Morgan, agricultural science completion of this training peteachers.

purpose of receiving training in Tarleton State University. agricultural science teaching.

Lauren Opperman, senior Agri- This agreement has been made cultural Services and Develop- by the mutual agreement between ment major from Tarleton State Cross Plains I.S.D. and Tarleton University, has begun her teach- State University. The student ing in the Cross Plains Public teacher will assist with all activiriod, she will receive a Bachelor Miss Opperman will be in the of Science degree in Agricultural community for ten weeks for the Services & Development from

Junior High Cross Country Results

Last week Bryan Rivers was inadvertently left out of the article. He placed 26th at the Eula

Last Saturday, September 14, the Junior High Cross Country teams ran in the ACU Classic in Abilene at Sherrod Park. Many 1A thru 5A schools competed

In the 1600 meters run the girls placed 10th out of 19 teams (182 runners). The following are the placings:

26th Beth Savell 56th Christi Burrhus 57th Brittani Libey 86th Starla Schaefer 95th Kassie Milam

148th Christina Avants 149th Renee Byars 157th Bryanna Santos.

In the 1600 meters run the boys placed 8th out of 13 teams (139 runners). Their results are below:

*11th Saul Reyes 34th Justin Dickson 44th Chris McBride 51st Russell Thomas 68th J.J. Callaway 70th Bryan Rivers 114th J.T. Isbell 118th David Peters 122nd William Meador.

* Indicates Medal Winner This Saturday, September 21, the teams will compete at Brownwood.

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Brush and Prickly Pear

Control Seminar

SAN ANTONIO-As the recovery effort continues for those affected by the Texas Floods of 2002, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announces nearly \$71 million in disaster assistance has been approved. In the counties designated for individual disaster assistance, more than 25,000 applications have been received from individuals, families and business owners who sustained disaster losses.

FEMA has approved more than \$22.6 million for disaster housing assistance that provides assistance for those who require temporary housing. The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved low interest disaster recovery loans of more than \$36 million. More than \$12.2 million has been approved by the Texas Department of Human Services for disaster-related necessary ex-

A special 3 CEU Brush and

Prickly Pear control seminar is

set for Tuesday, September

24th. The seminar will begin in

the field at the Dement property

located 3 miles south of Baird

on Highway 283. The program

will begin at 9:00 a.m., with Dr.

Allen McGinity, Extension

Range specialist from San

Angelo. Dr. McGinity will dis-

cuss the pros and cons to both

chemical and mechanical con-

trol options of prickly pear. Dr.

McGinity will also discuss treat-

ment procedures to maximize

prickly pear control as well as

control of problem brush spe-

cies. Mr. John Tate, District

Conservationist-NRCS, will fol-

low with a presentation on the

use of Prescribed burns for pear

control. Mr. Tate will be dis-

cussing some of the proce-

dures and key ingredients

needed to plan a successful

Following the field session of

program, we will travel to the

Baird Activity Center where we

will discuss some of the more

prescribed burn.

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penses or serious needs for families unable to meet such expenses under other disaster assistance programs.

Scott Wells, federal coordinating officer said, "With the recent extension for registrations, we want to stress that everyone who has experienced losses from these floods, whether it is home, personal, business or income losses, is encouraged to register for assistance."

Duke Mazurek, state coordination office for disaster recovery, added, "You only need to make that one toll-free phone call to begin the process. You'll be asked to give some basic information that usually takes about 15 minutes."

The FEMA toll-free registration number is 1-800-621-FEMA (3362). The number for the hearing or speech impaired to call is 1-800-462-7585 TTY.

technical aspects available to

producers in the battle against

brush and prickly pear. Dr.

Charles Hart, Extension Range

specialist from Fort Stockton,

will get things started with his

presentation entitled "What is

GPS?" Cynthia Castle with

Remme Corp will discuss GIS

for ranch mapping and plan-

ning and Barney Lee with North

Star Helicopters will be on held

to discuss GIS applications for

aerial brush control. Lunch will

be served at the conclusion of

The seminar and meal are free

to those that pre-register by

September 20th, 2002. Regis-

tration the day of program will

be \$5.00 per person. This pro-

gram is presented by the Calla-

han County Extension office.

the Callahan Divide Soil & Wa-

ter Conservation District and

the USDA-Natural Resources

Conservation Service. To pre-

register, contact the Callahan

County Extension Office at

Robert Pritz

County Extension Agent-Ag

(915) 854-1518.

the program.

representative to Hardwick Center

board of trustees has named Monk, chairman, Steve Austin, officers for fiscal year 2003. Larry vice-chairman, Jann Todd, and D. Hopkins is chairman. Robert Doug Ford. C. Monk, Ph.D. is vice-chairman. Mary Lou Gilbreath is sec- tive to the board of trustees is retary, and J. Steven Austin is Douglas Ford, president of treasurer.

The Service Management Committee is composed of David F. Scott, chairman, Martin Tuesday, beginning at 5: 15 p.m. Hernandez, vice-chairman, Mary at 2616 South Clack, Suite 150. Lou Gilbreath, and Harold Siglar. Meetings are open to the public. Resource Management Commit-

The Betty Hardwick Center's tee members include Robert

Callahan County's representa-People's State Bank.

The board of trustees meets monthly, usually on the first

UNEMPLOYMENT

Callahan County Unemployment	July 4.4%	Aug. 4.2%
Total Labor Force	6,858	7,193
Total Employed	6,553	6,893
Total Unemployed	305	300

County's unemployment rate drops to 4.2%

of August 2002 fell two-tenths and Taylor County, 4.4%. of one percent to 4.2% from July's 4.4%, according to jobless figures released Monday, Workforce Commission.

Of the 7,193 civilian labor force in Callahan County, 6,893 were employed during August 2002, and 300 were unemployed, giving the county an unemployment rate of 4.2%. rate one year ago in August 2001 was 3.9%.

Callahan County's unemployment rate was 4.4% in July 2001. Of the 6,858 civilian labor force in the county during July, 4.4% were unemployed.

Previous monthly jobless rates in Callahan County included: 3.9% in June 2002, 3.1% in March, 3.8% in February, 3.8% ber, 3.6% in October, and 3.8% month last year was 5.4%. in September, according to the
The United States unemployunemployment figures.

6.5%; Eastland, 4.4%; Jones, 2001 was 4.7%.

The unemployment rate in 4.3%; Runnels, 3.8%; Shack-Callahan County for the month elford, 3,3%; Stephens, 5.4%;

The Texas actual series unemployment rate dipped by fourtenths of a percentage point September 9 by the Texas from a June rate of 6.9 to 6.5 percent in July. This month's decrease is one-tenth of a percentage point less than the average June-to-July change of five-tenths of a percentage point. July's rate is the highest Texas has experienced for the The county's unemployment month since 1994 when it stood at 6.7 percent. The United State's unemployment rate remained flat for a second straight month holding at 6.0 percent in July. This the fourth consecutive month the state rate has 6,553 had jobs while 305 or been tied with or higher than the national rate.

Of the 10,809,800 civilian labor force in the state, total employment was 10,104,500 in May, 3.3% in April, 3.5% in July. The total number of unemployed in July 2002 was in January 2002, 3.3% in De- 705,300. The state's unemcember 2001, 3.6% in Novem- ployment rate during the same

ment rate was 6.0% in Big Country area counties, July 2002. The nation's unembordering Callahan County, ployment rate for the previous and those counties' unemploy- month of June 2002 was 6.0%. ment rates for August 2002 in- The United States unemployclude: Brown, 4.6%; Coleman, ment rate one year ago in July

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PRESENTATION OF AWARD—Host and hostess of the golf tourney, Dean and Vicki Dillard (from left), are presenting Jimmy Long, accompanied by his wife, Melanie, with a plaque for his hole-in-one achieve-

WHAT A DAY!!

While celebrating Vicki crowd watched it fly, land 18 Dillard's "30 something" birth- inches from the pin and roll in. day at the 1st Annual Dillard Golf Classic from Turkey Run Resort, attendance for Vicki's party and local golf hero Jimmy Dale Long many witnessed Jimmy's historic played a hole in one. With the shot. grace and style of a giraffe on fully executed a par 3- 149 yard you Jimmy Dale Long for a hole-in-one. Using a Ping 7-iron memorable day. with a Pinnacle 1 golf ball, Jimmy Dale's tee-off was flawless as the

Over 60 special guests were in

Happy Birthday Vicki, thanks roller skates, Mr. Long beauti- Dean for a great party and thank

> Submitted by The Folks at Turkey Run

Revival Set for Union Center Baptist Church Beginning Sept. 29th

Center Baptist Church beginning Sunday, September 29, through Wednesday, October 2. Bob Hayes, Area Missionary

for the Cisco Baptist Association, will be the evangelist for the 4day revival. The Leon River Cowboy

Church Music Team will provide the music ministry.

Jerry Eckhart, pastor of the Union Center Baptist Church, will speak at the Sunday morning

A Revival will be held at Union service beginning at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to lunch following the worship service.

Bob Hayes will deliver the message Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. and each night thereafter.

Pastor Eckhart invites everyone to join them for the revival and some excellent singing. You are sure to receive a blessing from attending. Union Center Baptist Church is located 1/2 mile east on County Road 282, off State Highway 183, 5 miles north of Rising

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of the Texas Water Code, Corporation's water supply Corporation hereby gives notice costs for this evaluation; that any person who subdivides land by dividing any lot, tract, or or fees by the developer for parcel of land, within the service providing water supply service area of Callahan County Water Supply Corporation, Certificate of Convenience and Necessity No. 31238-C, in Callahan County, into two or more lots or supply service capacity for sites for the purpose of sale or failure to pay applicable fees; development, whether re-subdivision of land for which a plat has been filed and two water or sewer service connections on a single contiguous tract of land must comply with {title of subdivision service extension policy stated in the tariff) (the "Subdivision Policy") contained in Callahan County Water Supply

Corporation's tariff. CALLAHAN COUNTY SUPPLY WATER CORPORATION IS NOT REQUIRED TO EXTEND RETAIL WATER OR SEWER UTILITY SERVICE TO A SERVICE APPLICANT IN A SUBDIVISION WHERE THE DEVELOPER OF THE SUBDIVISION HAS FAILED TO COMPLY WITH SUBDIVISION POLICY.

Applicable elements of the Subdivision Policy include:

Corporation of the impact a proposed subdivision service extension will make on Callahan

Pursuant to Chapter 13.2502 County Water Supply Callahan County Water Supply system and payment of the

> Payment of reasonable costs capacity;

Payment of fees for reserving water supply capacity;

Forfeiture of reserved water

Payment of costs of any immediate or future, including improvements to Callahan County Water Supply Corporation's system that are recorded or requests more than necessary to provide the water

> Construction according to design approved by Callahan County Water Supply Corporation and dedication by the developer of water facilities within the subdivision following inspection.

Callahan County Water Supply Corporation's tariff and a map showing Callahan County Water Supply Corporation's service area may be reviewed at Callahan County Water Supply Corporation's offices, at 218 North Access Rd, Clyde, Texas; the tariff and service area map also are filed of record at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in Austin, Texas, and may be reviewed by contacting the TNRCC, c/o Evaluation by Callahan Utility Rates and Services County Water Supply Section, Water Utilities Division, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas



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YARD SALE- Saturday Only. After 9 A.M. Corner of S.E.. 1st and Ave. D. 25-1tc.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE-Lots of misc; rain or shine; 11 miles N. of Cross Plains on 880 then turn E. on 3265 for 1.7 miles. Saturday, Sept. 21. 725-6653.25-tp. GARAGE SALE- 1/2 mile South of Cross Plains on Hwy 206 (home of Vicky Worley) 8-?.

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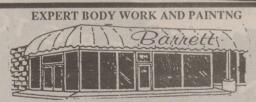
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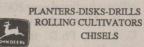
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Words are what I love, and the thoughts. writing process. Twenty-six little thousands of words. The words can be used over and over to put paper that can be read.

off to another world, so deep ding of the microwave that tries to remind me it has heated that same cup of water three times now. If I remember to start dinner, it still might end up burned. I've missed appointments and left kids waiting to be picked up.

mental void for the right words or the right way to use them. When I'm worn to the nub and all seems hopeless, I have to tell myself very firmly - There ARE enough words in this language to say what you mean!

forward, tackle the problem words. paragraph and wrestle it to the floor. I'm left sweating, exhausted, and shaky. It takes a lot out of me, but it's a glorious Rosegreen@aol.com

and victorious feeling when that certain "something" says "That'll

But this week there is no story it's the season change, or the pressures of a busy fall schedgray sky takes the wind out of my sails. Worries multiply like virus and squeeze out creative

There's a lot of reasons for letters can be arranged to make writer's block, but reasons don't really matter. All that matters is that I somehow manage to plow the thoughts from my head onto through this paralysis. Avoidance is the first thing I always When I'm writing, I'm whisked try. It never works, but I still try. I make a phone call, or fold so high - so far away I lose clothes - crucial tasks like that. myself in it. Everything is shut I go to the mailbox, walk with out - kid's noises, TV noises, the the goats, pick up a book, wash buzz of the clothes dryer, the dishes, stare out the window, pick lint off my shirt.

Finally, I have to sit down and put words on paper. Any words. Words call up more words. It makes me understand what W. H. Auden meant when he said, "How do I know what I think, Sometimes I get hung up on until I see what I say?" I dread an awkward phrase or para- those days when I feel like a graph. It's frustrating. I fidget in robin tugging on a worm that my chair, casting about in a does not want to come loose of the earth.

I just checked the word count for the fifty zillionth time. The computer says it has dutifully produced 537 of my words. That's enough for a dry spell. I can quit now. See you next week, I get my second wind, charge hopefully blessed with lots of

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Write

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SEPTEMBER 25

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Jeff is a 1996 graduate of Cross Sabanna, were united in holy Plains High School and is a self-

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"Old Ripfest" Slated for September 21 Rep.

Big plans are underway at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce for the 2002 "Old Ripfest and Parade", September 21. A giant kiddie carnival will be a new, feature attraction this year.

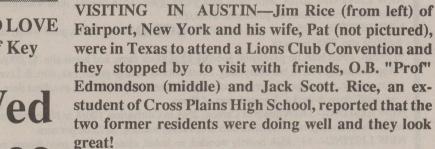
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