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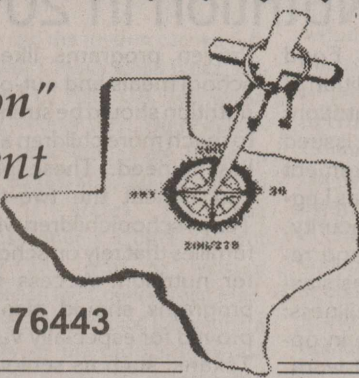
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Cottonwood Fish Fry in conjunction with live music is January 23rd

On Friday, January 23, 2015, the old schoolhouse in Cottonwood, Texas will have the aroma of fish cooking and will be alive with country music. It just might bring back memories of a favorite fishing trip you may have experienced. Instead of sitting on the creek bank, you will have a warm, cozy building to enjoy eating and visiting with you neighbors in.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group will hold their Annual Fish Fry fundraiser in conjunction with the musical.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group, like most volunteer groups are funded by donations and fundraisers. If you would like to make a donation to the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire

Control Group, send it to 13085 CR 429, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Any donation will be acknowledged and appreciated.

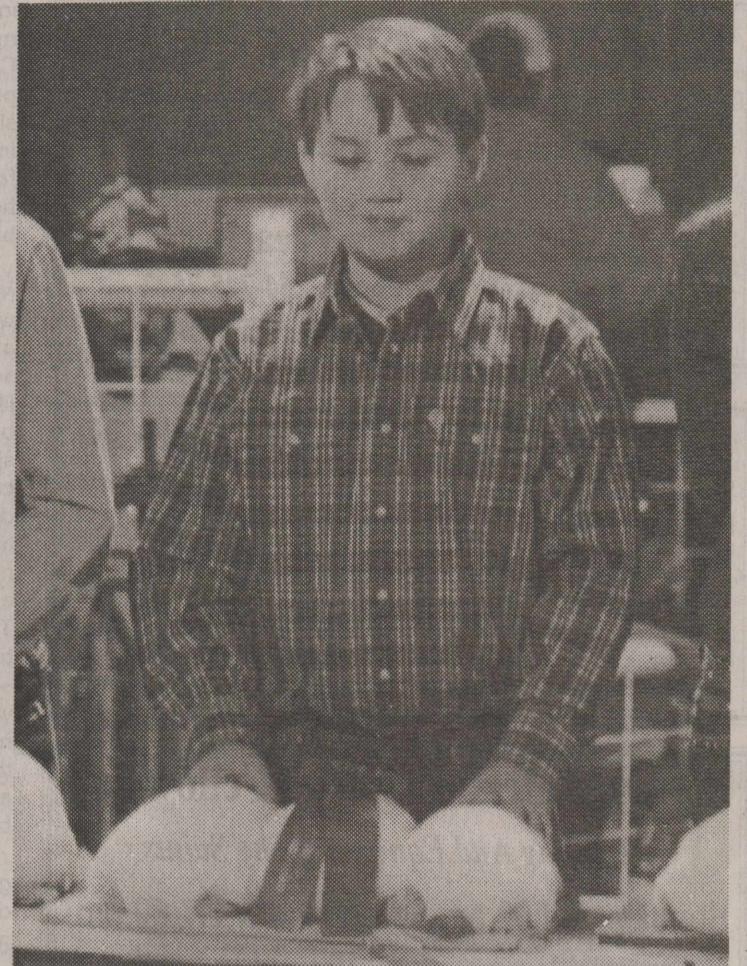
Mark your calendars for Friday night, January 23 2015, and travel to the Cottonwood Community Center, Cottonwood, Texas to enjoy a meal of fish or chicken, beans, coleslaw, fries, hushpuppies, with a dessert and drink. All for \$7.00 adult plate and \$3.50 child plate (for children under 10 years of age).

As always, The Cottonwood Country Musical promises to have some great entertainment.

I regret to say that the special guests have conflicting schedules and can't attend, but it won't take away from the entertainment for the night.



Wade Byrd - Grand Champion Fryer Pen - Cross Plains FFA



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CEU Forage Seminar in Cross Plains January 27th

A special 5-hour CEU Forage Seminar is set for January 27th at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. The program begins at 9:00 a.m. The goal of this program is to provide producers with information on forage management strategies to help them produce uniform, high quality forage to meet their production goals. 5.5 CEU's will be given: 1 - Laws and Regulations, 1 - IPM, 1.5 - Drift minimization, and 2 - General.

Speakers for the Seminar will include: Dr. Morgan Russell, Extension Range Specialist, San Angelo, Ralph Porter, Senior Sales Rep. Dow Agro, Abilene, Dr. Charles Allen, Professor & Extension Entomologist, San

Angelo, Robert Frost & Sammy Wilson, NRCS & FSA, Baird, Bill Thompson, Extension Economist, San Angelo, Scott Anderson, CEA Brown County, Jerry Warren, CEA Callahan County.

Dr. Russell will discuss "Pasture Management-prescribed burns vs. chemical control of brush & Prickly Pear", Ralph Porter will discuss "Herbicide Impregnated Fertilizers use on Pastures", Dr. Allen will discuss "Livestock Pest Management", Robert Frost & Sammy Wilson will discuss "FSA & NRCS Program Updates", Bill Thompson will discuss "Farm Bill Decisions", Scott Anderson will discuss Laws and Regulation for pesticide applicators, and Jerry

warren will discuss "Drift Minimization and Calibration".

The cost of the Seminar and accompanying meal is \$20 to those that pre-register by January 20th, after January 20th there will be a \$25.00 fee to be paid at the door. This program is presented by the AgriLife Extension offices in Brown, Callahan, Coleman, and Eastland Counties. For further information, contact the Callahan County Extension Office at (325) 854-5835.

Sincerely,
Jerry Warren, CEA AG/NR
Texas AgriLife
Extension Service
Callahan County



Cross Plains VFD Meeting

Cross Plains VFD Auxiliary Group Meeting Feb 3, Your invited.

The Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Group's next meeting is on Tuesday, February 3rd at 6:30 at the firehouse. You are invited to join us and be a part of the Auxiliary that will help the CPVFD with fundraisers and other activities. Both men and women of all ages are welcome.

Auxiliary projects include: Planning and helping with bake sales, dinners and other fundraisers, organizing and getting water and food to the firemen when they're out on a fire.

Joe Terstegge is president of the CPVFD Auxiliary.

Baird woman shot and killed during home invasion

Callahan County Sheriff's Department has called in the Texas Rangers to assist with an investigation following a home invasion which resulted in the death of a Baird woman on Saturday, January 17, 2015 located at 4575 I-20 West between Clyde and Baird.

According to Callahan County Sheriff's Department Investigator Frank Weise, two men with masks over their faces and wearing "hoodies" and armed with hand guns broke into a residence located on the southside of Interstate 20 around 3:00 p.m. Saturday, west of Shady Oaks Golf Course.

The two men invaded the home demanded money and wanted the couple's cell phones, Weise

said. The family's pit bull dog was shot and killed, Weise said.

Misty Mashburn, about 30, was shot once in the upper left side of her body and was taken to an Abilene hospital where she died of her injury.

Investigator Weise said three children, ages six years, seven years old and four years old, were in the home at the time of the crime.

Weise said the Texas Rangers were immediately called and will lead in the investigation.

The two masked men were able to get some money from the couple and a couple of cell phones and drove away.

Weise said the investigation is ongoing and no more information will be released at this time.



Origami Cranes for Nora

Nora Pointer was in for a big surprise recently when a box arrived at the post office for her; didn't weigh much and had come all the way from Japan. Turned out to be 140 paper origami cranes from a bunch of kindergarten kids who had "met" Nora through a professor who had visited the school operated by the University of Tokushima.

Earlier, she had received a charming picture of 23 little kids holding pictures of happy faces with Santa Claus in the middle who was holding a "get well Nora Pointer" sign. Santa was Dierk Gunther, professor of literature at the University, who visits the kids each Christmas and decided that the children sharing the pictures with a total stranger was a real message of caring. As the children wouldn't sit still long enough to write a greeting in Japanese, they opted

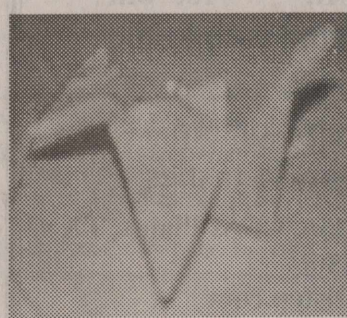
for the smiley faces. However the teachers promised that the children would fold some origami cranes which signify well wishes; "some" turned into 140 of the intricate little things.

Another side of Dierk is his scholarly interest in Robert Howard's writings and his plans to teach a unit on the Texas writer. Dierk and wife Chie from Tokushima were here last June for the Robert E. Howard Days and had stayed over for a few days to experience life in Cross Plains and to get a feel of the small town where Howard had lived during his entire writing career. Larry and Nora Pointer were a part of the Project Pride / Methodist Church reception for the couple and immediately hit it off when Chie discovered that Larry knew a little Japanese folk song. They immediately launched into the song in perfect harmony and she was quite

impressed with his mastery of the language of the song.

As Nora began her battle with cancer, the couples kept in touch via Facebook; exchanging the usual FB pictures and postings supportive relationship would develop. From friends here, yes, but from the other side of the world...never. Cancer survivors always have a story to tell, but Nora's will be hard to top.

And all this happened as one of many ripple effects from the Robert E. Howard story that just keeps going around and around the world.



ResourceCare Dental Clinic to Hold Open House

ResourceCare Community Health Center has been serving the communities in Stephens, Shackelford,

and Callahan counties since 1994. They currently have clinics in five different locations- Albany, Baird, Breckenridge, Clyde, and Cross Plains. On January 5th they opened their fourth dental clinic in Cross Plains.

Their goal is to provide children and adults with high quality dental services with the convenience of staying in their local communities. They provide emergency care, ongoing treatment, and education for patients that will help them to achieve good oral health.

What sets them apart is their focus on education concerning preventive measures patients can take that will reduce the risk of oral diseases including cavities. They don't just treat the problems; they want to help their patients to be more aware of how to prevent them.

ResourceCare remodeled their former medical clinic location at 200 N Main Street to include all

state of the art dental equipment including digital x-rays and electronic charting.

Services Offered:
• Restorative Endodontics
• Prosthodontics Teeth Whitening
• Nitrous Oxide
• Preventative Care
• Patient Education

They accept most private insurance, Medicaid, and CHIPS and same day appointments are available. Dr.

Karen Keys, DDS and Laura Herring, RDH will be seeing patients on Mondays and Wednesdays. You can

call the dental office which is open Monday through Friday at 254-725-7330 and speak to Amy Potter

about making an appointment. ResourceCare Dental would like to invite everyone in Cross Plains to come to their Open House on

Wednesday January 28th from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Two complete teeth cleanings will be given away.

Refreshments will be served. Tour the clinic and meet the staff.



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Bible Study...10:00 am

Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am

2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

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Music Director:

Dwaine Clowers

Barbara Jo Medley

Sunday School.....10:00am

Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am

Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm

Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:00pm

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Lead Singers: 4His Glory

Pastor Kathy Monroe

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Minister: RICK AUSTIN

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Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.

Evening Worship: 5:00P.M.

Wednesday: Evening: 7:00P.M.

Ladies Class - Wednesday:

10:00A.M. (at the church activity center on East Hwy 36)

Office: (254-725-6117)

Cell Phone: Rick - (918) 348-6859

Statewide Coalition Urges Texas Legislature to Prioritize Nutrition in 2015

Austin — The Texas Food Policy Roundtable, a coalition of statewide leaders on nutrition, health and food security, issued the following joint statement today urging the 84th Texas Legislature to boost food security, improve dietary health and reduce state health care costs associated with diet-related illness:

Texas leads the nation in opportunity, yet many hard-working Texans still struggle to put nutritious food on the table. Caught between rising food prices and tight budgets, one in six Texas households is food insecure. These families are forced to make difficult choices between good nutrition and other basic needs.

Increasing food security will reduce hunger in Texas. But it will also improve dietary health and reduce the incidence and severity of chronic conditions like heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension, and obesity. Improvements in food security will lead to significantly decreased health care costs, improved academic achievement and a more productive and competitive workforce. These benefits are too valuable to ignore.

Fortunately, Texas is blessed with ample agricultural and economic resources. We have more than enough to help every Texan access the nutrition they need to be food secure and healthy.

Creating a healthy and hunger-free Texas is possible, but only if we all work together. The 84th Texas Legislature has the opportunity to lead the state in the following areas:

- Support communities in scaling promising, new nutrition strategies. Food banks, farmers markets and schools have all developed new approaches to improve access to nutrition while encouraging healthier eating. The legislature should provide state funds to scale these successes and leverage greater private investments that can bring about large-scale improvements in dietary health.
- Protect and strengthen existing nutrition programs.

Proven programs like SNAP, school meals and out-of-school nutrition should be strengthened to reach more children and families in need. These programs can benefit the two-thirds of Texas schoolchildren who live in families that rely on school meals for nutrition. Access to these programs should also be improved for especially vulnerable Texans, such as seniors, foster children and those living in rural communities.

- Support public nutrition education, particularly for schoolchildren. When children have a good knowledge of nutrition and the tools to eat healthy, whole communities benefit. The legislature should ensure that Texas schools have the means to implement proven educational curricula, and that children receive consistent messaging encouraging healthy eating.

Love Fund

A Love Fund has been opened for Jesse Markham at Texas Heritage Bank for Medical Expenses.

Love Fund

A Love Fund has been opened for Rickey Thomas at Texas Heritage Bank for medical Expenses!

Love Fund

Has been established at Texas Heritage Bank For Owen Turner son of Joseph and Allison Turner and grandson of Greg and Dannie Turner

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1000 North Main Street

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First Baptist Church

Sunday Morning Sunday Evening

10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening

6:30 pm Acts of God Video Series

6:30 p.m. Bible Drill - 1st- 6th

6:30 p.m. - Youth Discipleship

Wednesday

6:30 p.m - Prayer/Worship

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Obituaries



Mike Merrill
July 21, 1972 - Jan 15, 2015

Mike Merrill

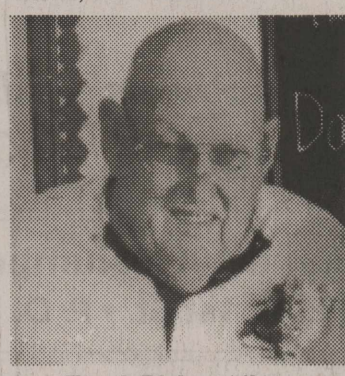
James "Mike" Micheal Merrill, 42, of Snyder, passed away unexpectedly at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas on January 15, 2015. A celebration of his life was held on January 17, 2015 at 2 o'clock pm at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Born in Rankin, TX on July 21, 1972 to James and Johnnie Merrill, he was raised in Sonora, TX. He was a member of the rodeo team and graduated Sonora High School. He attended Cisco Junior College and Western Texas College in Snyder, TX. Mike was a hunter, fisherman, rancher, welder and a frequent traveler. He was a local business man with a generous and kind heart. Mike was beloved by all who knew him. He loved life and to know him was to love him.

Mike's greatest love was his children. He loved to fish, hunt and share stories of his rodeo days and oilfield experiences. He never met a stranger and was the life of any event he attended. He was a beloved father, son, brother, uncle and friend. His death will leave a huge void in his family.

Mike was preceded in death by grandparents, F.L. and Lorain Merrill and W.W. and Avelon Harris. He is survived by his parents James and Johnnie Merrill of Rising Star, TX. Sons all of Snyder, Kanaan Short, Micheal Kaide Merrill, Braydn Merrill, Lawsin Merrill, and Paxton Merrill, and his daughter Jessica West of Snyder. Mother of his children, Melinda Short of Snyder, Sisters Pam Tankersley and husband, Scott of Midland, TX, Judy Fawcett and husband, Lee of Gordan, TX, Sondra Pope and husband, Landon of Burkett, TX, Sallie Boyett and husband, Donovan of Moran, TX and

brother, John Merrill of Fort Worth, TX as well as many nieces, nephews and dear family friend, Tim Huddleston.



Frank Blekey Aiken

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Frank Blekey Aiken, age 73, of Cross Plains passed away on Saturday, January 17, 2015 at his home with his family by his side. Funeral service will be on Tuesday, January 20th at 2:00 p.m. at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel with Ronnie White officiating; burial will follow in the Cross Plains Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday, January 19th at the funeral home.

Frank was born on January 18, 1941 to John B. and Irene Thelma (Simpson) Aiken in Moran, Texas. John married Merilyn on January 14, 2005. He retired from the Grand Prairie School District as a maintenance engineer.

Survivors include his wife Merilyn Aiken of Cross Plains; son, Denis Aiken of Teague, Texas; two daughters, Monica Aiken and Machiell Aiken both of Abilene; step-daughter, Mary DeLeon of Abilene, step-son John Schaefer of Mexia; brother Herman Aiken of Abilene; two sisters, Alicé Aiken of Cross Plains and Patsy Day of Gatesville; twelve grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded by his parents and wife as well as a great-grandson.



Higginbotham

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Cottonwood News by Beverly Brown

Many of the local Cottonwood kids were involved with the Callahan County Livestock Show and Rodeo last weekend. Several of them showed pigs and rabbits.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group and the Cottonwood Historical Association are busy preparing for this Friday night's Musical and Fish Fry.

You can enjoy a fish dinner and then listen to some good ole country music!

Dinner includes fish or chicken, beans, coleslaw, french fries, hush puppies, drink, and dessert for \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 10 years of age. Dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p.m. Both organizations will share in the proceeds.

If you can't make the Musical and Fish Fry but would like to support the Fire Control Group or the Historical Association. You can send a donation to: Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group, 13085 CR 429, Cross Plains, TX 76443 or Cottonwood Historical Association, P. O. Box 704, Cross Plains, TX 76443.

Our sympathy goes out to Roger and Dennis Hinkle and to the Archer family for the passing of Roger and Dennis' aunt, Joann Archer Spargos of Oklahoma City. Joann was born July 28, 1934 in Amarillo, Texas to Earl and Jewell Archer. She was a member of the Cottonwood Baptist Church. Joann attended elementary and grade school in

Cottonwood and graduated high school from Cross Plains, Texas.

She lived in Oklahoma City for the past 40 years. Her parents, her sisters Rita Swan Archer and Barbara Jean Burns, and brothers Mc, Dan, and Rex Archer all preceded her in death. Her brothers Claude Boyd, Ted, Guy, and J.S.; and her sister Sharron Archer Merry survive. Services were held last Saturday, January 24, at the Cottonwood Baptist Church with burial in the new Cottonwood Cemetery.

The Cottonwood Quilting Club's "Cottonwood Log Cabin" quilt went for \$340 in the West Texas Rehabilitation Center Auction Saturday night. Great job quilters! The Cottonwood Quilting Club has been making a quilt for the Rehab Auction for over 50 years. The Cottonwood Quilting Club meets every Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the Cottonwood Community Center. Bring a covered dish and join the ladies for quilting and lunch.

The Burn Ban is off. Remember to exercise extreme caution if you do decide to burn and call the Sheriff's office to let them know you will be burning before you light the match. Their number: 325-854-1444.

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Jan. 22, 2015

Notice: More Facts on Cemetery Road Controversy

Thanks to HD Weaver for his letter to editor dated December 11, 2014. Titled "Public Funds Were Wasted in Coverup". His letter discloses little known facts about the Old Cottonwood Cemetery road controversy between the Cottonwood Historical Association and the Callahan County Commissioner Court.

The following details bring forward even more important facts. Elmore Street, now County Road 442, is the only access to the Old Cottonwood Cemetery and the recently acquired Texas Historical Commission Historical Cemetery Marker. The old Cottonwood Cemetery is still in use and requires access in all weather conditions. Elmore Street (CR 442) has been in use for over 60 years by my personal account and for longer according to others who have resided in Cottonwood prior to my time. It was also used daily by the property owners located to the east of the cemetery for entry and exit to their residence/property.

The deed records of the property owners to the south of the road show that the road joined their property boundary on the north. Their deed did not give any portion of their property for the creation Elmore Street now CR 442. The warranty deed of the property owners on the north side of the road, shows the road joining their property boundary on the south. Again no portion of their property was given to create Elmore Street/CR 442. Elmore Street, along with other city streets and alleys, was platted as part of the old township of Cottonwood in 1888 for public use and was not sold as part of any adjoining properties.

The Cottonwood Historical Association, at its own expense, hired a surveyor to locate and stake the road boundary lines. The survey stakes were located and marked. A

survey map of the road and adjoining properties was made and this document was sent to the Cottonwood Historical Association, and the law firm representing the association. The road survey does not show the adjoining properties to be part of the roadway. There are currently five platted city streets that have county road designated numbers and are shown on the county road map. They are: Center Street now County Road 429, Bent Street now County Road 444, Elmore Street now County Road 442, Main Street now County Road 446, and Elm Street now County Road 437.

In 2006, the following public notice appeared in local newspapers: Pursuant to article 258.002(c) of the Texas Transportation Code, the Commissioner's Court of Callahan County, Texas, provides this notice to the public of its intention to convene a public meeting to receive comments upon the adoption of a county road map including each road in which the county claims then continued existence of a public interest and a right of access and egress for maintenance of an existing county road. The roads in which the county claims a public interest have been maintained for many years beginning sometime prior to 1981 and have previously been listed in a notice included in the 2005-06 Ad Valorem tax statement.

From the inspection of this notice, County Road 442 is listed as a road in which Callahan County claims the continued existence. From the Commissioner's Court meeting dated February 27, 2006, (filed in Vol. V, page 803, of Commissioner Court meetings), County Commissioner Holland made a motion to approve an order adopting a county road map, pursuant to Chapter 258, of the Texas Transportation Code. Commissioner Grider seconded the

motion and the motion carried 5-0. Callahan County Road Index Vol. V, page 815 lists CR 442 as an existing county road. Other details of these proceedings are listed in Vol. V, pages 806, 807, & 808 in which it states that the Commissioner's Court did not receive any oral or written objections to the County Road Map.

Elmore Street formed the southern boundary of the old Cottonwood township plat. It intersected Cochran Street on the southwest boundary and proceeded east to the old cemetery frontage. Today it intersects Bent Street, now CR 444, and proceeds east to the old cemetery frontage. The road is shown on TX DOT maps, including those printed prior to 1981, indicating that it ends at the southeast corner of the old cemetery. No written documents excluding any portion of CR 442 are found to exist in the new road map file. The new county road map lists CR 442 as a continued county road. I was given this file by Judge Corn for inspection in his office on January 7, 2015.

Although all the written documents, the survey, a county road sign at the intersection of CR 429, and the local people's testimony stating that CR 442 still exists, and is vital to access of the old Cottonwood Cemetery and the Texas Historical Marker, the Commissioner's court continues to unanimously deny that CR 442 exists as a county road. The Court contends that this road is located on private property. The Cottonwood Historical Association members, and the general public that know the details and facts that surround the cemetery road controversy, remain frustrated about the Commissioner's Court's stand on the issue. We ask why the Commissioner's Court would spend over \$20,000 of our tax dollars to deny helping our

volunteer historical group (and others with similar road problems) to preserve the county's historical heritage. Instead the Commissioner's Court spends our tax dollars on a law firm 250 miles away.

Laws exist that state the commissioners court can lawfully spend money to help volunteer groups to preserve historical heritage in the county.

The state cemetery laws Section 713.028 allows Commissioner's Court to lawfully use public funds, county employees, and county equipment for the maintenance of cemeteries with graves more than 50 years old for the purpose of historical preservation.

We, the Cottonwood Historical Association, think this controversy has gone too far. The county judge and Commissioner's negative attitude and refusal to acknowledge the facts keeps this controversy growing.

I ask for your help on behalf of the Cottonwood Historical Association, and other cemetery associations in the county. With your help and support, we can put an end to the waste of tax dollars and historical groups money. These groups are funded by donations and fundraisers.

I urge you to let your elected county official know your thoughts on this controversy. The Callahan County Courthouse number is 325-854-5800. Or contact your appropriate County Commissioner. I can be reached at 254-979-0673 to answer any questions or for any additional information on the controversy.

Your support on this issue is most appreciated by all. Bob Robinson, Cottonwood Historical Association Board Member

Mardi Gras Party at the Senior Center

Cross Plains and New Orleans are approximately 700 miles apart, but we can still enjoy the Cajun cooking and sounds of jazz and blues. The Cross Plains Senior Center will host a Mardi Gras Party, *Thursday, February 19, 2015 5:30 - 7:30 pm*. The cost for the evening

will only be \$12.50/person which includes Shrimp Boil (shrimp, sausage, corn on cob, potatoes, onions and anything else that sounds good), drink, dessert, and music. Masks and beads will be complete the Mardi Gras experience, Texas Style!

Central Texas Farm Credit declares record \$5.2 million cash patronage

COLEMAN, Texas - The Central Texas Farm Credit Board of Directors recently approved the payment of \$5.2 million in cash to customers through its patronage refund program. This payment, which represents a portion of the rural lending cooperative's record 2014 earnings, will be distributed in March.

As a customer-owned co-op, Central Texas Farm Credit provides its members with financing at competitive rates, and also returns its surplus earnings to them after it has met its needs for a strong capital base. This year's record patronage will reduce each borrower's effective interest rate by an average of 1.5 percent. "Patronage payments are the foundation of our cooperative

business philosophy," said Jimmy Chambers, Central Texas chief executive officer. "We are proud to be able to return this money to our member-owners."

Central Texas provides financing for all types of rural real estate, including farms, ranches, rural homes and recreational property. They also finance livestock, equipment and the working capital needs of farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses. The Coleman-headquartered cooperative has branch offices in Brady, Brownwood, Coleman, Comanche, Haskell and San Angelo. It is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System. For more information, visit www.ranchmoney.com.

Callahan Co. Library news

Some paperbacks new to the Callahan County Library are: *Declan's Cross* by Carla Neggers, *Blind Dates* by Kristin Billerbeck, Colleen Coble, Denise Hunter and Bev Huston, *Pokemon: Arceus and the Jewel of Life* by Kakoto Mizobuchi, *Pokemon: Adventures Heart Gold and Soul Silver 2* and *Pokemon: Adventures Diamond and Pearl Platinum 2* both by Hideneri Kusaka.

TexShare Database Alt HealthWatch focuses on the many perspectives of complementary, holistic and integrated approaches to health care and wellness. It offers libraries full-text articles for more than 180 international, and often peer-reviewed journals and reports. In addition, there are hundreds of pamphlets, booklets, special reports, original research and book excerpts. Alt HealthWatch provides in-depth coverage across the full spectrum of subject areas covered by complementary and alternative medicine.

From the Past
Callahan County Clarendon
Saturday, May 6, 1882
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Local News
The Post Office Department, recognizing the fact that the commercial interest of Baird demand a better system for the transmission of money through the mails than is afforded by a registered letter, has established a money order office at this place, which will be opened for the accommodation of the public on and after the first day of

July. Last Saturday evening at 3 o'clock the cornerstone of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be erected in Baird was laid, the ceremonies being performed by Rev. A.A. Johnson, of Fort Worth, presiding elder of this district, and Rev. H.P. Mann, of Eastland County. The exercises were very impressive and were witnessed by quite a large number of our citizens. The Odd Fellow turned out in full force and presented a grand and imposing appearance. As is the custom on such occasions, there was deposited in the cavity of the stone several articles among them a copy of the ritual of the M.E. Church, a hymn book, a copy of the clarendon and one or two pieces of coin.

Stop Thief
On Sunday night Fritz Nickel, a German, left the Clarendon office, taking with him a valise, dark cassimere coat, gray checkered cassimere suit of clothes, wide-brim, light-colored Stetson hat, pair box-toed boots, and a small, nickel-plated, four-barrel pocket pistol. Nickel is about 20 years of age, has a smooth face, blue eyes, light hair, fair skin, is about 5 1/2 feet high, weighs about 135 pounds. He speaks English only tolerably well. He is used to all kinds of hardships, having tramped a great deal, and will probably take the first empty box car that he can find. He has often spoken of going out west, as he wants to go to California. Proof sufficient to convict him, if arrested. Any information concerning the above will be thankfully received by the publisher of this paper.

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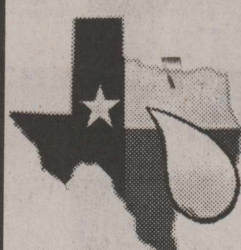
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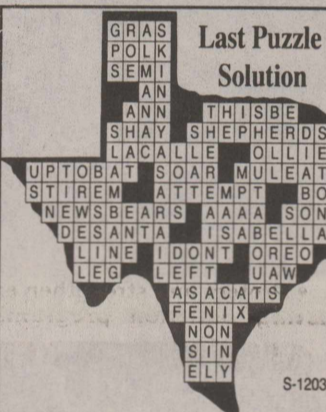
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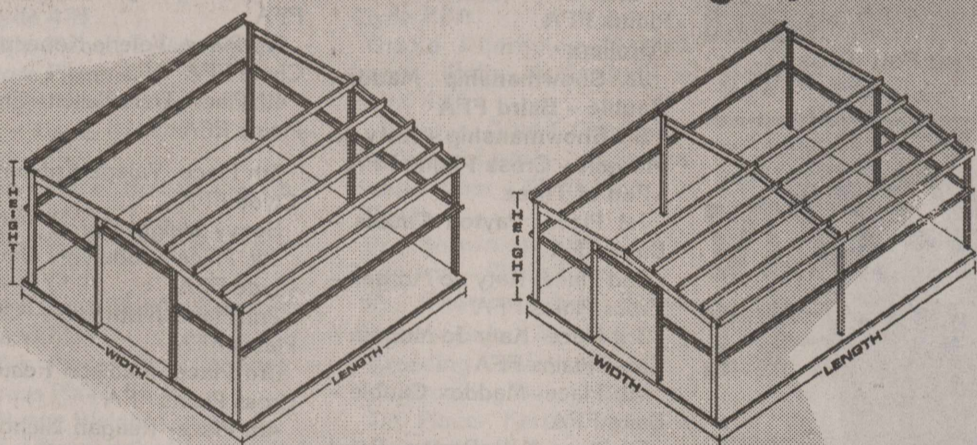
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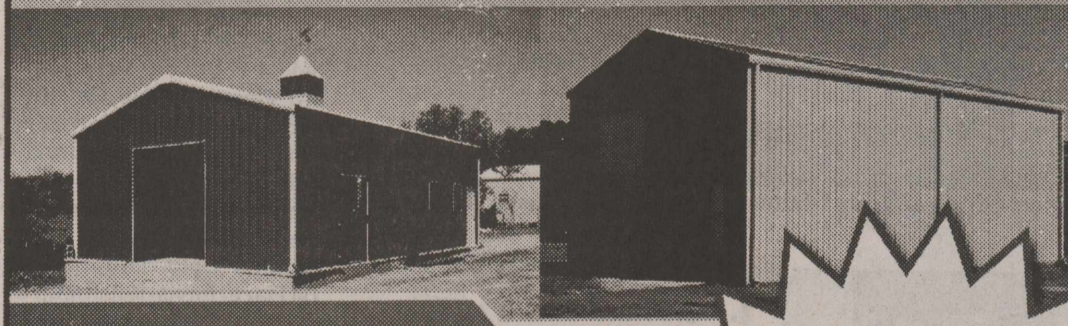
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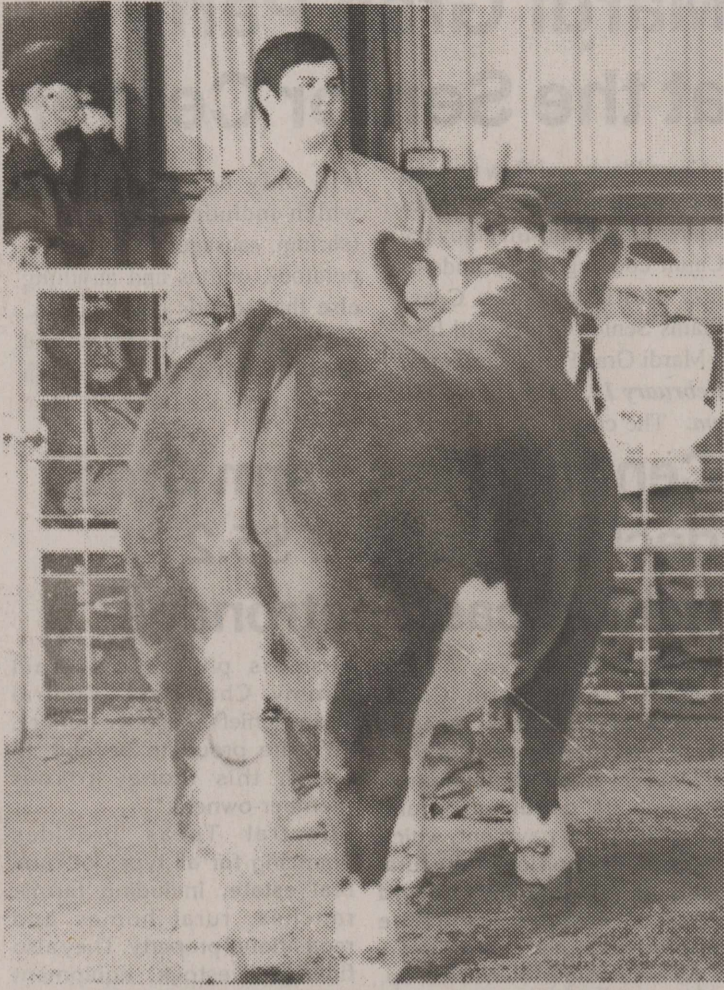


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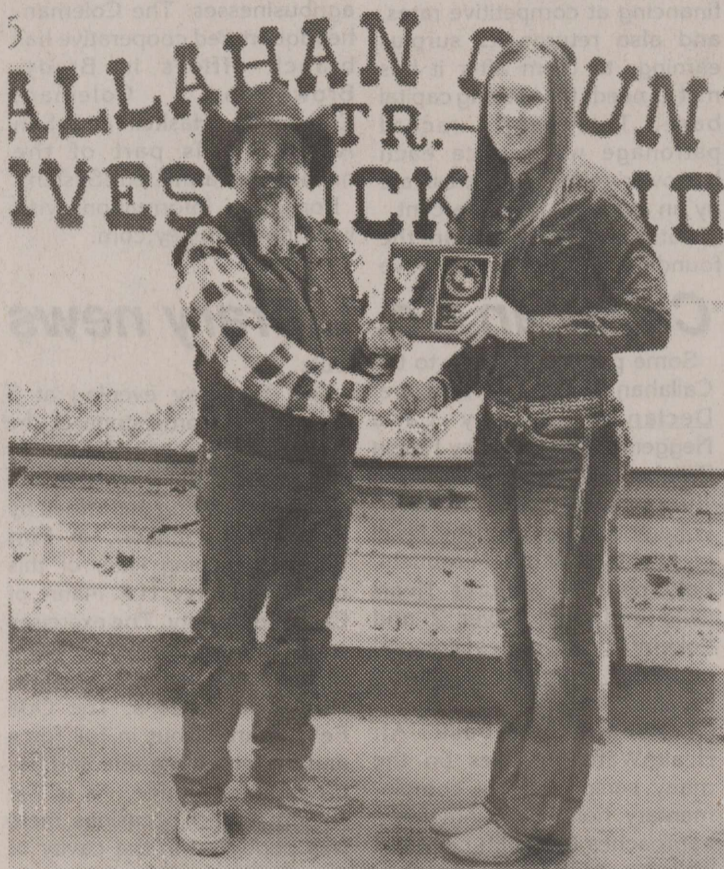
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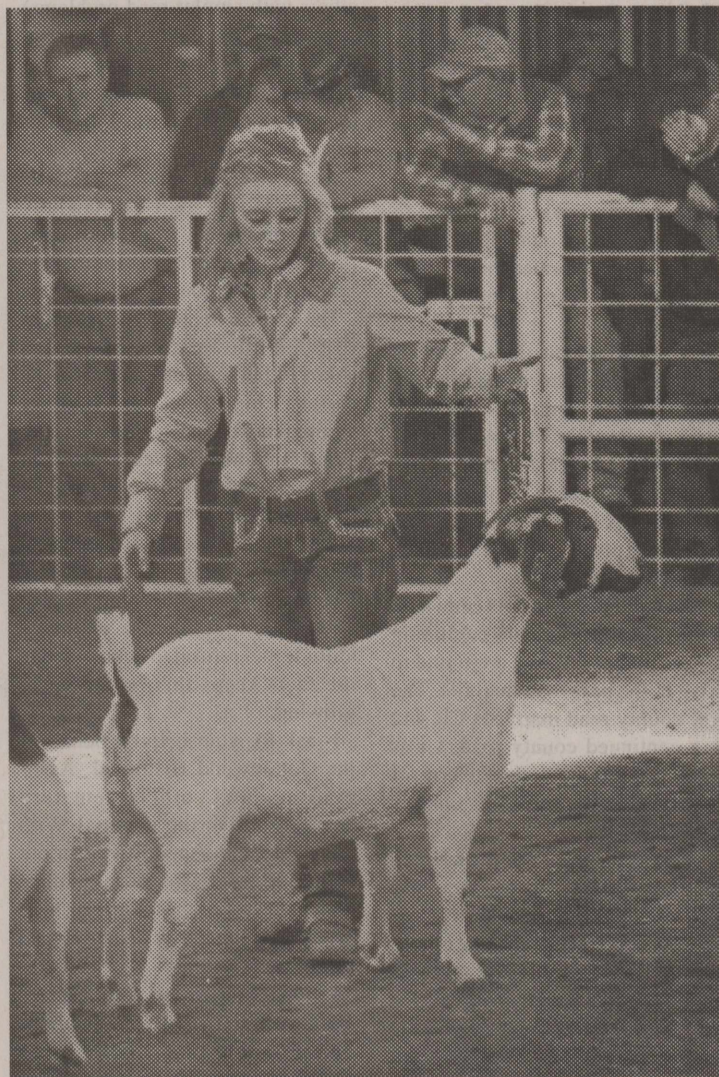
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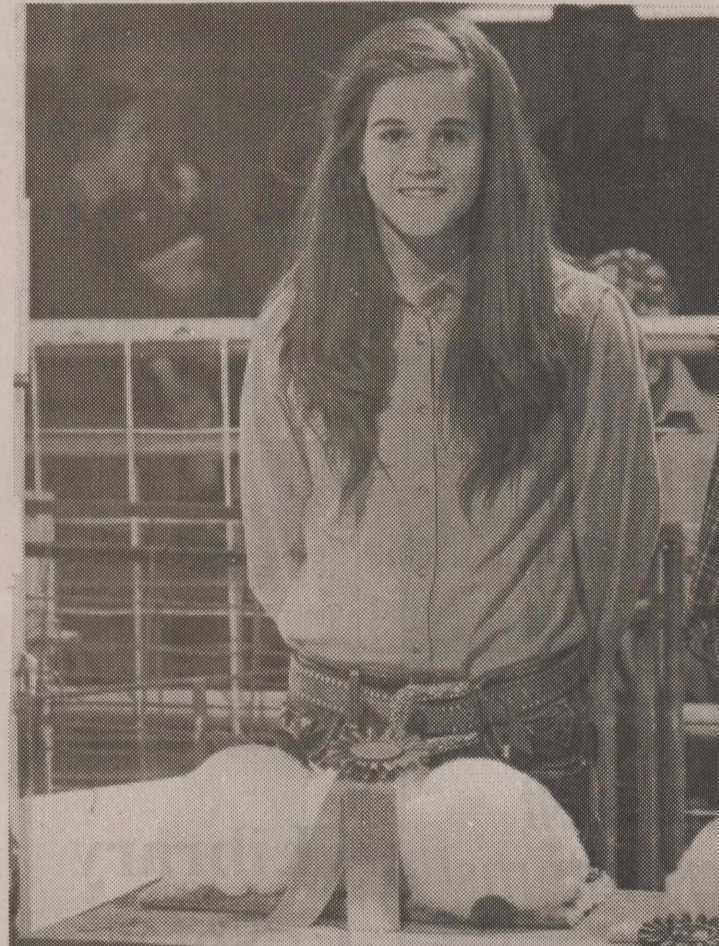
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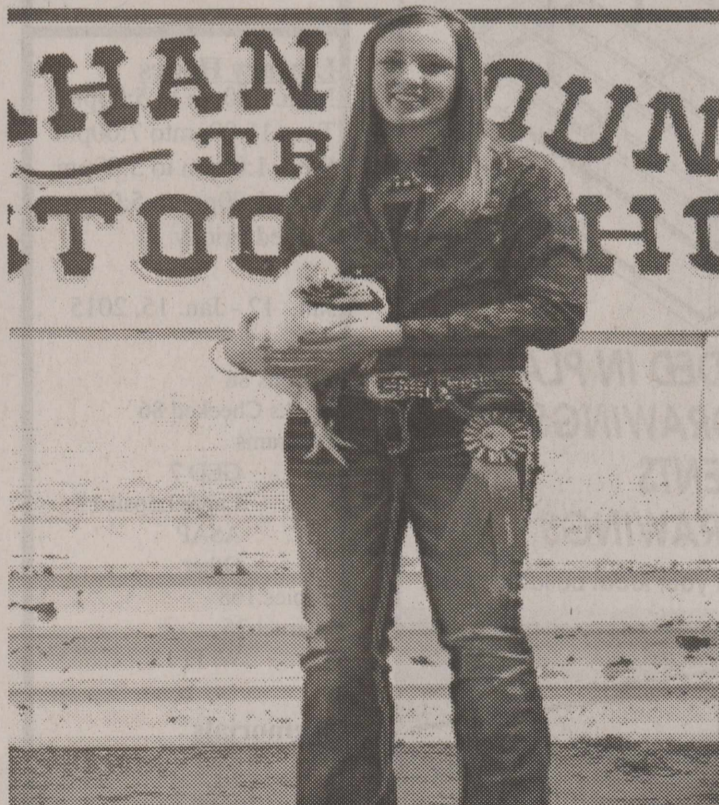
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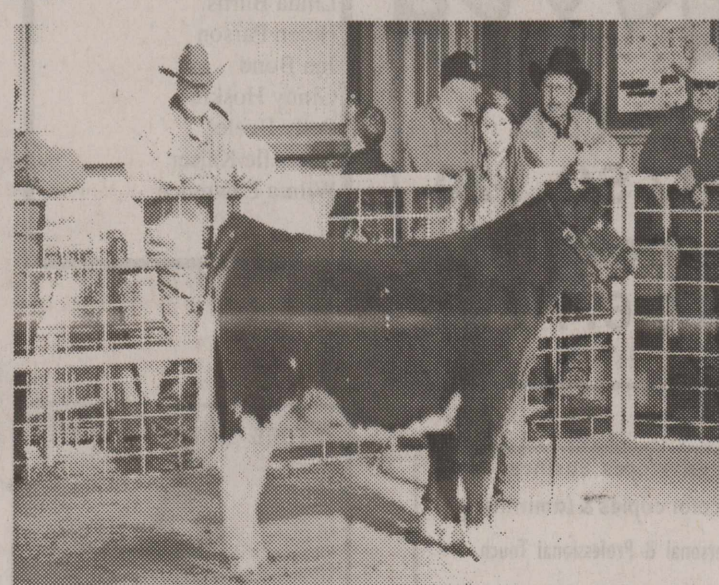
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Shana Yates - Reserve Champion Fryer Pen - Cross Plains FFA



Katy Jo Morgan - Reserve Champion Broiler-Cross Plains FFA



Makenzie Byrd - Reserve Champion Beef Heifer- Cross Plains FFA

Results from the Callahan County Junior Livestock Show held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 15th, 16th & 17th at the Callahan County Livestock Show Barn in Cross Plains follow:

Rabbits

Jr. Showmanship - Mikayla Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

Sr. Showmanship - Tara Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

Breeding Rabbits

Colored Bucks

1st Place- Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

2nd Place- Tara Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

3rd Place- Emery Fulgham - Eula 4-H

4th Place- Ashley Fulcher - Cross Plains FFA

5th Place- Mikayla Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

White Bucks

1st Place- Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

2nd Place- Tara Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

3rd Place- Tallen Payne - Clyde 4-H

Champion Buck - Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

Reserve Champion Buck - Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

Colored Does

1st Place- Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

2nd Place- Ashley Fulcher - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Emery Fulgham - Eula 4-H

4th Place- Tara Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

5th Place- Mikayla Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

White Does

1st Place- Tara Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Mikayla Kinslow - Clyde 4-H

Champion Doe - Morgan Fulgham - Eula 4-H

Reserve Champion Doe- Ashley Fulcher - Cross Plains FFA

Market Rabbits

Fryer Pen

1st Place- Wade Byrd - Cross Plains FFA

2nd Place- Shannon Yates - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Makenzie Byrd - Cross Plains FFA

4th Place- Paxton Byrd - Cross Plains FFA

5th Place- Tucker Isbell - Cross Plains FFA

Champion Fryer Pen - Wade Byrd - Cross Plains FFA

Reserve Champion Fryer Pen - Shannon Yates - Cross Plains FFA

Broilers

Jr. Showmanship- Maddox Cauble - Baird FFA

Sr. Showmanship - Katy Jo Morgan - Cross Plains FFA

Pen of Three

1st Place- Payton Cauble - Baird FFA

2nd Place- Katy Jo Morgan - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Katy Jo Morgan - Cross Plains FFA

4th Place- Maddox Cauble - Baird FFA

5th Place- Kyler Barron - Baird FFA

Champion Broiler - Payton Cauble - Baird FFA

Reserve Champion Broiler - Katy Jo Morgan - Cross Plains FFA

Swine

Jr. Showmanship- Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H

Sr. Showmanship- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

Breeding Swine

Duroc Gilts

1st Place- Teresta Barnett - Cross Plains FFA

York Gilts

1st Place- Mason Kelley - Clyde FFA

2nd Place- Valerie Konecny - Clyde FFA

3rd Place- Theron Albrecht - Cross Plains FFA

Lt. Hamp Gilts

1st Place- Trae Earles - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Adrien Canales - Cross Plains 4-H

3rd Place- Kailey Isenhower - Baird FFA

Hvy. Hamp Gilts

1st Place- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

2nd Place- Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Cayla Caton - Eula 4-H

Champion Hamp Breeding Gilt- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

Reserve Champion Hamp Breeding Gilt- Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA

Cross Gilts

1st Place- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

2nd Place- Jake Prew - Clyde FFA

Grand Champion Breeding Gilt - Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

Reserve Grand Champion Breeding Gilt - Mason Kelley - Clyde FFA

Market Swine

Light Weight Black OPB

1st Place- Hunter Rice - Clyde FFA

2nd Place- Grant Vinson - Baird FFA

3rd Place- Sydnee Leverich - Clyde FFA

4th Place- Brooke Widener - Clyde FFA

5th Place- Jake Stone - Clyde 4-H

Middle Weight Black OPB

1st Place- Rylan Rogers - Baird FFA

2nd Place- Koby Huff - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Trae Earles - Clyde 4-H

4th Place- Brooke Widener - Clyde FFA

5th Place- Jody Broadfoot - Clyde FFA

Heavy Weight Black OPB

1st Place- Jordan Chapponie - Clyde FFA

2nd Place- Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Jake Prew - Clyde FFA

4th Place- Keller Gray - Clyde FFA

5th Place- Kaitlyn Payne - Clyde 4-H

Champion Black OPB - Jordan Chapponie - Clyde FFA

Reserve Champion Black OPB - Rylan Rogers - Baird FFA

Light Weight White OPB

1st Place- Trae Earles - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Dillon Earles - Clyde 4-H

3rd Place- Trampas Mackey - Cross Plains FFA

Heavy Weight White OPB

1st Place- Jaseton Atkinson - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Hunter Rogers - Baird FFA

Champion White OPB - Jaseton Atkinson - Clyde 4-H

Reserve Champion White OPB - Hunter Rogers - Baird FFA

Light Weight Duroc

1st Place- Spade Koenig - Cross Plains 4-H

2nd Place- Megan Scott - Eula FFA

3rd Place- Valerie Konecny - Clyde FFA

4th Place- Trent Tollett - Cross Plains FFA

5th Place- Valerie Konecny - Clyde FFA

Heavy Weight Duroc

1st Place- Jadelynn Gray - Clyde FFA

2nd Place- Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA

3rd Place- Madison Foster - Cross Plains FFA

4th Place- Reagan Nichols - Cross Plains FFA

5th Place- Rowdy Nail - Baird 4-H

Champion Duroc - Jadelynn Gray - Clyde FFA

Reserve Champion Duroc - Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA

Light Weight Hampshire

1st Place- Spade Koenig - Cross Plains 4-H

2nd Place- Hayden Owens - Clyde 4-H

3rd Place- Payton Cauble - Baird FFA

4th Place- Shaden Gray - Clyde FFA

5th Place- Tanner Mackey - Cross Plains FFA

Middle Weight Hampshire

1st Place- Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Allison Fry - Clyde FFA

3rd Place- Kailey Isenhower - Baird FFA

4th Place- Hunter Owens - Clyde 4-H

5th Place- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H

Light Heavy Weight Hampshire

1st Place- Ryder Ratliff - Clyde 4-H

2nd Place- Kaitlyn Payne - Clyde 4-H

3rd Place- Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H

4th Place- Laura Guerrero - Eula FFA

5th Place- Spade Koenig - Cross Plains 4-H

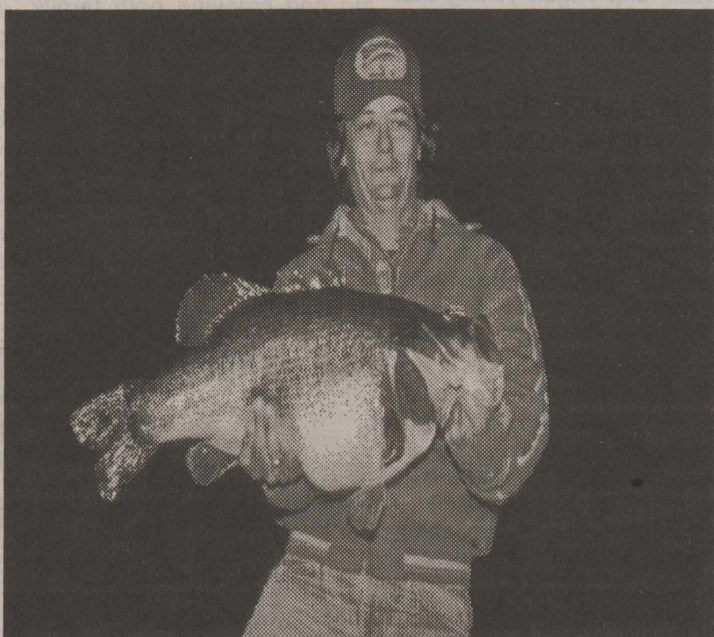
Texas Freshwater Hall of Fame induct famed angler, conservation organization

ATHENS—The angler who caught the first entry into Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's ground-breaking big bass angler recognition program and the organization responsible for Texas having a year-around rainbow trout fishery will be inducted into the Texas Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame in June.

Fishing guide Mark Stevenson of Alba is best known for his catch of the first entry into TPWD's ShareLunker program in 1986. The 17.67-pound largemouth bass from Lake Fork, known as Ethel, was the state record at the time and achieved international fame during her subsequent residence at the Bass Pro Shops store in Springfield, Mo. Her presence there fueled a growing nationwide interest in bass fishing, resulting in an economic impact of billions of dollars. Two-thirds of Texas's 1.7 million anglers are primarily bass fishers, and sales of fishing licenses and taxes on fishing-related items generate millions of dollars for conservation.

Also to be inducted is Guadalupe River Trout Unlimited (GRTU), the largest Trout Unlimited chapter in the nation with more than 5,000 members. GRTU has been the driving force behind the development of a year-round rainbow trout fishery on the Guadalupe River, listed as one of America's top 100 trout streams in 2013. TPWD studies show this fishery has an annual economic impact of \$1.9 million on the local economy, but GRTU's contributions go much further. The organization maintains a leadership role in conservation and development of public access to the fishery.

GRTU leases access points along the river from landowners and businesses and uses fees from anglers to pay the lease fees and purchase approximately 12,000 pounds of large rainbow trout for stocking into the river each year. These fish become public property and are



Mark Stevenson caught Ethel, the first entry into the ShareLunker program, in 1986. The program now has had more than 500 13-pound or bigger largemouth bass entered.

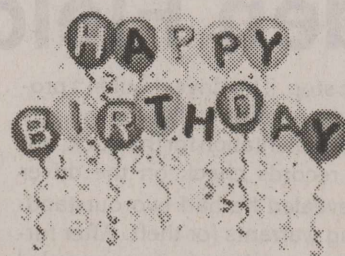
available for anyone to catch. GRTU also funds scientific studies of the fishery and supports a number of educational programs for young people, including Trout in the Classroom and Trout Camp. The organization also contributes to such programs as Casting for Recovery, Reel Recovery and Project Healing Waters. GRTU also supports conservation efforts nationwide, working with other Trout Unlimited chapters.

Stevenson has organized fishing trips for numerous charitable organizations, including the Make-a-Wish Foundation, Dallas CAN Academy, Project Action Benefit and Turning POINT. He has worked with the Lake Fork Sportsman's Association to enhance the Lake Fork fishery.

Stevenson's name will forever be associated with arguably the most famous fish ever caught, Ethel. Her presence at Bass Pro Shops brought millions of visitors to see her and sparked a rise in the company's fortunes, which now has more than 60 stores.

Gratitude for her contribution and recognition of TPWD's efforts to develop the Texas bass fishery led Bass Pro Shops founder Johnny Morris to make a major contribution to TPWD for construction of the Richard M. Hart and Johnny Morris Conservation Center at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens.

Caring for Ethel during her year-long residence at TPWD's Tyler Fish Hatchery (now closed) gave TPWD fisheries staff experience in keeping big fish alive. That knowledge has been vital to the success of the department's ShareLunker program, which uses pure Florida largemouth bass to produce fingerlings for stocking into Texas public waters. Stevenson's promotion of catch-and-release of big bass contributed to Lake Fork's development into one of the top trophy bass fisheries in the world. TPWD studies show this fishery generates in excess of \$25 million a year for the local economy.



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Mike Miller
Jeremy Barnett
Kevin Elkins
Larry Rice
Tesia Lewis

January 26

Madilyn Ellerbe
Katie Gowens McClure
Courtney Ring
Charles Roberts
Aline Wilcoxon
Mrs. Ann Baum Cross
DeAnn Whiteley

January 27

Adriana Montreal
Bracken Grant

January 28

Eddie Hart
Colton Galloway

January 29

Brooklyn Jade Smith
Leeland Ray Smith
Mrs. Rayola Roberts
Kimberly Wilson
Ilda Jimenez
Lindsey Barnett
Heather (Montgomery) Harris
Laura (Ricci) Lange
Korbin Kennedy McLean
Bree Dillard

January 30

Michael Dore
Charlotte Fleming
Tracy Archer
Harry D. Lee
Cory Switzer
Carol Havens
Rickey Rucker
Whitney (Kirkham) Henderson
Holli (Shults) Gains
Ketch Miles Thomas

January 31

Peyton Pearl Gilliam
Leslie Ann Wyatt
Mrs. James Alexander
Billy Perry
Ione Breeding
Mrs. Vernon Bullard
Betty Duncan
Patty Ruth Carlile
Ellen (Reynolds) Steinkle
Norman Beck

FHU Names Local Student To President's List

HENDERSON, TN - Tiffany McCaghen, a junior psychology major from Cross Plains, has been named to the President's List at Freed-Hardeman University for the fall 2014 semester.

The President's List requires a grade point average of 4.0 and full-time status.

Freed-Hardeman University is a private, four-year university

located in Henderson, Tenn. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to offer bachelor's, master's, education specialist and Doctor of Education degrees, FHU has been consistently listed in the top tier of U.S. News and World Report's "Best Regional Universities - South" category.

Texas' new business growth strong in 2014

AUSTIN—Texas Secretary of State Nandita Berry released numbers today showing double-digit growth for new Texas businesses in 2014.

"Texas continues to show strong economic performance year after year," said Secretary Berry. "That performance can be seen not only in employment numbers or tax receipts, but also in the high number of business formations filed with the secretary of state's office each year."

In 2014, the Texas Secretary of State's office received filings for 157,225 new businesses. This is an 11.69 percent increase compared to 2013. In fact, the state has seen consistent year-

over-year growth in the number of business filings for the last five years.

The number of new business filings includes for-profit corporations, professional corporations, professional associations, limited liability companies, and limited partnerships. Limited liability companies make up the bulk of the new filings with 126,085 formed.

"It takes a certain optimism to start a new business, and this increase in business formations in Texas shows that investors and entrepreneurs believe Texas is a state wide open for business," said Secretary Berry.

Courthouse News

Callahan County Court Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Joseph D. Perry, theft by check.
Thomas K. Walton, theft by check.

Russchelle L. Foster, possession of controlled substance not in penalty group.

Misdemeanor Minutes

William R. Henley, end of term order discharging defendant under deferred adjudication.

Grady C. Wellmaker, plea of guilty to theft, 1 year probation, \$200 fine, \$269 court costs.

End of term order discharging defendants under misdemeanor probation: Rolando Silva, Deangelo Maurice Dickerson, Christopher Dewayne Ralph.

Andrea M. Coolman, plea of guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI), 40 days in jail, \$429 court costs.

Tina M. Mutchler, motion to revoke probation granted.

Andrea M. Coolman, plea of guilty to theft by check, 40 days in jail, \$319 court costs.

Rafael Gomez, Jr., plea of guilty to theft, 15 days in jail, \$319 court costs.

Russell L. Hopkins, plea of guilty to theft by check, 30 days in jail, \$319 court costs.

Jatana M. Lowe, plea of guilty to resisting arrest, Ct. I -DWI waived for plea to Ct. II, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$269 court costs.

Leslie A. Robinson, plea of guilty to DWI, 1 year probation, \$500 fine, \$429 court costs.

Jeremy D. Yocum, motion to dismiss to possession of marijuana granted for plea to other case.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Glen Atkins and Talitha Janay Wright, both of Clyde.

Philip Mitchell Fry and Rhonda Forbess Rose, both of Clyde.

42nd District Court John Weeks, presiding

Civil Minutes

Kristy Lea Taylor and Andy Monroe Taylor, divorce granted.

Criminal Indictments

Gloria P. Thompson, DWI, 3rd or more.



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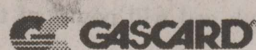
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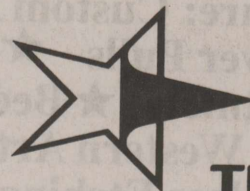
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Country Store Needs Donations

A favorite activity at the Rising Star Nursing center is the Country Store. The store gives the residents the opportunity to do some shopping with "money" won at bingo. Lately there has been a shortage of items for the store. If you would like to donate items for this much loved activity please contact Donna Ames at 325-669-4679. Some items that have been requested are lotions, deodorant, lap blankets and small items to give as gifts to family & friends. All donations will be very appreciated!



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Texas Game Warden Field Notes

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

• **A Toy Story**—A Smith County game warden was stopped at a red light when he noticed the driver of a car in front of him waving a pistol around. The driver was pointing the gun at the passengers and at one point was even pointing it at his own head. When the light turned green, the warden followed. He quickly contacted the Tyler Police Department and, together, they conducted a felony traffic stop on the vehicle. The gun turned out to be a toy. The driver, who was a juvenile, and four other passengers were found guilty of extremely poor judgment. All were released to parents and went home safely.

• **Girls Just Want to Have Fun**—When two Bowie County game wardens were patrolling a campground around Lake Wright Patman, they noticed a young female hiding behind a sign and a stack of beer cans on the side of the road. They turned the car around and came to find two juvenile females intoxicated and stealing beer from other campers. Citations were issued, and the juveniles were released to adults.

• **Looters Need Tans, Too**—The Leon County Sheriff's Office turned to a local game warden for help finding troublemaker they had dealt with in the past. The subject was believed to be in possession of stolen firearms. After a short search, the warden located a truck belonging to one of the men being sought, and a felony search warrant was served at that residence. The search proved fruitful, netting several stolen items. More information was received that led to two more houses being searched. At both residences, stolen items were found, ranging from firearms to a tanning bed. Several

drug-related items were also seized during the investigation.

• **Grass is NOT Always Greener**—TPWD game wardens, Texas Department of Public Safety, Smith County Sheriff's Office, Tyler Police Department, FBI and the U.S. District Attorney's office were all involved in the raid of a marijuana growing operation north of Tyler. The bust resulted in the seizing of more than 700 plants. Although no suspects were apprehended, DPS has several leads based on both the Smith County wardens' knowledge of the area as well as contacts made while checking hunters near the property.

• **Bump, Set, Spiked**—A Shelby County game warden observed a vehicle stopped in the middle of a county road and decided to conduct an investigative and welfare traffic stop. When the vehicle was pulled over, the driver got out after he saw the police lights had been activated. He seemed disoriented and showed signs of intoxication. While the game warden was back at his vehicle running the driver's information, the man got back in his vehicle and proceeded down the road. A pursuit then occurred, lasting nearly 20 minutes and 15 miles through Shelby County. The chase finally ended when the vehicle was spiked. Multiple local law enforcement agencies assisted in the pursuit and spike deployment. The driver was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and evading arrest with a vehicle. It was later discovered that the suspect had a warrant in Montgomery County for DWI.

• **Okie Dokie Smokie**—A Bosque County landowner experiencing poaching and theft problems called his local game warden for help. After meeting with the landowner and touring his property, the warden was just about to return to his patrol activities when he observed a pickup truck at one of the landowner's gates. The truck drove out and traveled down two county roads before hitting Highway 56. The vehicle had only headlights on, no taillights, so the warden conducted a traf-

fic stop. The driver couldn't provide a driver's license or any documentation for the truck, but a records check on the driver revealed he had two outstanding warrants for theft. After further investigation, it was revealed the truck was stolen out of Oklahoma and the driver had intentionally installed Texas license plates and window decals which belonged to other vehicles. A search of the truck uncovered three pipes, one containing methamphetamine. Cases pending.

• **The Abominable Snowman**—A game warden received a call with information about two Yeti coolers for sale on Craigslist. The warden and a DPS Criminal Investigation Division officer reviewed the listing and found the coolers pictured to be consistent with the description of two stolen coolers. The next day, the two officers contacted the seller, posing as possible buyers, and made arrangements to meet. When the officers inspected the coolers, they found the exact markings matching the missing property. When interviewed, the seller quickly admitted to taking the coolers and gave the location of the remaining stolen property. A total of six Yetis were recovered with an estimated value of \$3000. The individual was handed over to Willacy County investigators for processing.

• **Love Bites**—Two game wardens from Starr and Zapata County patrolling Falcon Lake had just finished seizing multiple illegal trotlines when they decided to check on a couple that was bank fishing near the boat ramp. Upon contact, the wardens discovered the male had an active protective order against the female. When the protective order was confirmed, the woman was arrested and transported to the Zapata County Jail.

• **Bright Lights, Bowie City**—A Montague County game warden was traveling down Highway 81 in Bowie, having just dropped off his boat. On his way, an oncoming vehicle began flashing its bright lights rapidly, so the warden turned around and initiated a traffic stop. After

stopping, the female front passenger instantly got out of the vehicle and began yelling that they were trying to find the WinStar Casino, located across the Red River in Oklahoma. She said she told the driver to flash the bright lights so someone would stop and give them directions. After the warden explained they were an hour away, he decided to check the vehicle, discovering multiple open containers of alcohol. The driver did not have any identification in his possession, and a records check came back invalid. It was determined the driver had given one of the aliases he had used in the past. The driver then admitted to just bonding out of Tarrant County Jail four hours prior, and that he did not possess a valid driver's license. He was arrested and charges of failure to ID, open container and no driver's license were filed.

• **Pursuit of the Man-Purse**—A Cameron County game warden was stopped at a red light when he observed a male sprinting across a busy intersection with a black purse in his hands. After a short vehicle and foot pursuit, the warden was able to detain the individual. Within a minute, a Brownsville police officer showed up in pursuit of the vehicle for theft of a woman's purse. The purse was found, and the subject was booked for theft.

• **Family Tides**—The U.S. Coast Guard called for help to find a boater who had run aground and was not sure of his exact location. The marooned man thought he was near the mouth of the Arroyo Colorado, but before an exact location could be determined the stranded boater's cell phone died. Two Cameron County game wardens began looking for the vessel, but the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter ultimately located it. Aboard the vessel were three kids and two adults. One of the adults had a preexisting medical condition, but all parties were okay. The wardens waited with them to guide a salvage vessel to the area and assist with removing the boat from the sand bar. All parties involved were exhausted but fine.

Grand Ole Oplin January Line-up

The Grand Ole Oplin hopes everyone survived the Holidays and all the nasty weather. Now it's time for an evening of dancing and enjoying both family and friends. Come out on Jan. 23rd MUDDY CREEK will be here playing all your favorite two-steps and waltzes, on Jan. 30th MUDDY CREEK will be returning playing some more of your favorite two-steps and waltzes.

The Grand Ole Oplin is hosted by The Oplin Community Center and is located at the inter-

section of F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Admission to our Friday night dances is only \$5.00 per person. Our dances begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed at any of our functions. Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all during the band's break.

So gather the family and call all of your friends and come on out to The Grand Ole Oplin for an evening of good music and a real good time.

Senior Citizens Center Activities

Jan. 26th - Jan. 31st

Monday-26th Exercise 11:00

Tuesday-27th Exercise 11:00/ Blood Pressure Check/Girling Home

Wednesday-28th Exercise 11:00/ Happy Birthday Day/Foot Care by Girling Home Health.

Thursday -29th 10:45 Exercise - Bingo 11:15

Friday -30th Exercise 11:00

Saturday 31st Jean Alexander's 90th Birthday Party 1:00 p.m- 3:00 p.m.

Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center seeks to nurture our aging population through nutritional, social and educational programs our goal is for all seniors, both well and frail, to utilize our services to enrich their lives.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Jan. 19th - Jan. 23th

Monday 19th - Cheeseburgers, (lett/tom/pickles/onions, Oven Fries, Fruit Dessert

Tuesday 20th - Fried Fish, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Hushpuppies, Dessert

Wednesday 21st - Chili Beans w/ Cheese, Spinach, Cornbread, Fruit, Dessert

Thursday 22nd- Steak Fingers, Potatoes w gravy, Black Eyed Peas, Bread, Dessert

Friday 23rd - BBQ on Bun (onion/Pickle), Oven Fries, Dessert

MEAL IS SERVED - 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

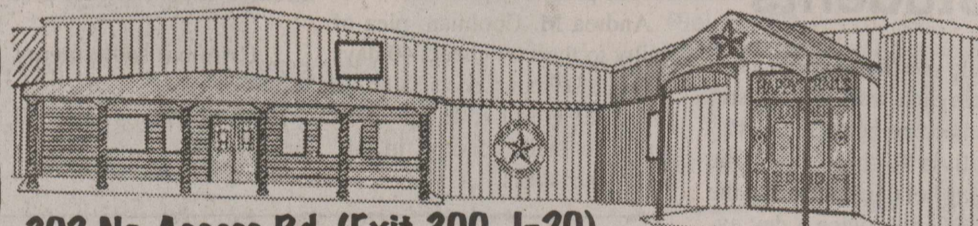
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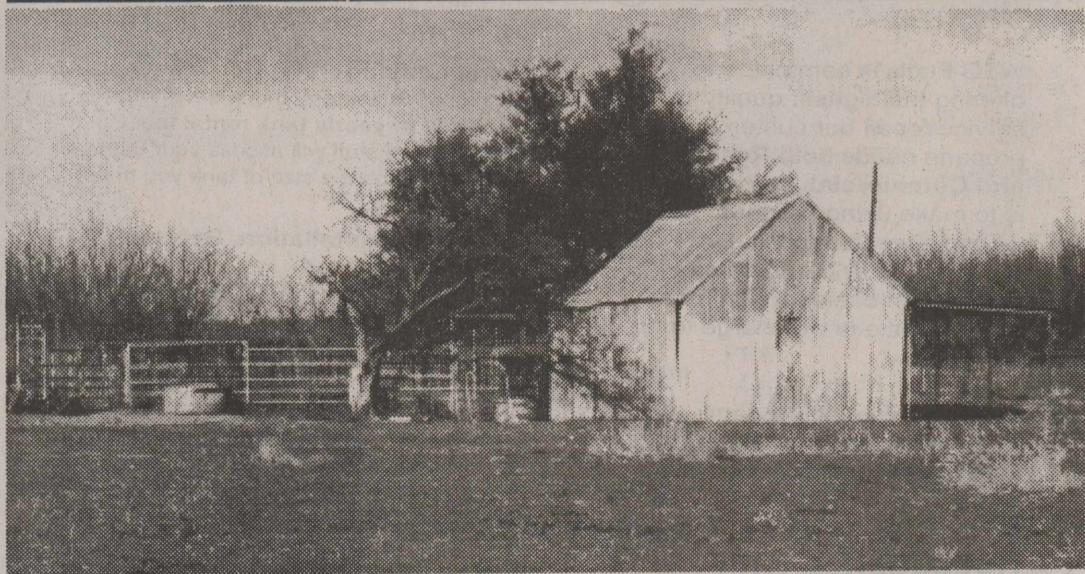
Saturday, January 31st

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Saturday the 31st

from 1 - 3 pm.



Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center 2015 Calendar

Lost But Not Forgotten
As you travel the county roads around Cross Plains, you will see the barns and outbuildings that serve as a reminder of the tough times farming and ranching families have weathered. They also, more importantly show the strength and will power of the

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A 2015 calendar archiving some of these landmarks through photographs taken by James Nichols and Debbie Edington

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2nd Place- Jaseton Atkinson - Clyde 4-H
3rd Place- Larson Walker - Cross Plains FFA
4th Place- Blake Riley - Clyde FFA
5th Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Champion Hampshire - Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Reserve Champion Hampshire - Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H
Light Weight Yorkshire
1st Place- Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H
2nd Place- Hunter Rice - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Kailey Hart - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Ryan Reed - Cross Plains FFA
5th Place- Mailey Gray - Clyde FFA
Heavy Weight Yorkshire
1st Place- Hunter Rogers - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Kay Jordan - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
4th Place- Ryder Ratliff - Clyde 4-H
5th Place- Megan Scott - Eula FFA
Champion Yorkshire - Hunter Rogers - Baird FFA
Reserve Champion Yorkshire - Raven Ratliff - Clyde 4-H
Light Weight Cross
1st Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
3rd Place- Hunter Weir - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Laura Guerrero - Eula FFA
5th Place- Logan Proctor - Cross Plains FFA
Light Medium Cross
1st Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Michael Campbell - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H
4th Place- Shaden Gray - Clyde FFA
5th Place- Jayme Tennison - Eula 4-H
Middle Weight Cross
1st Place- Payton Cauble - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Case Rhodes - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
4th Place- Kaitlyn Payne - Clyde 4-H
5th Place- Tyler Nichols - Cross Plains 4-H
Light Heavy Weight Cross
1st Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Brooke Ingram - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
4th Place- Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
5th Place- Piper Winfrey - Cross Plains FFA
Heavy Weight Cross
1st Place- Jake Stone - Clyde 4-H
2nd Place- Dylan Neuman - Clyde 4-H
3rd Place- Cameron Wilson - Baird FFA
4th Place- Kelbi Hyles - Cross Plains FFA
5th Place- Rylan Rogers - Baird FFA
Champion Cross - Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Reserve Champion Cross - Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Grand Champion Market Swine - Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Reserve Grand Champion Market Swine - Kaitlyn Robinson - Baird FFA
Market Lamb
Jr. Showmanship- Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
Sr. Showmanship- Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
Finewool
1st Place- Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
2nd Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
Champion Finewool - Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
Reserve Champion Finewool - Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
Finewool Cross (Class 2)
1st Place- Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Haedyn Schwander - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Kade Purvis - Cross Plains FFA
Finewool Cross (Class 3)
1st Place-

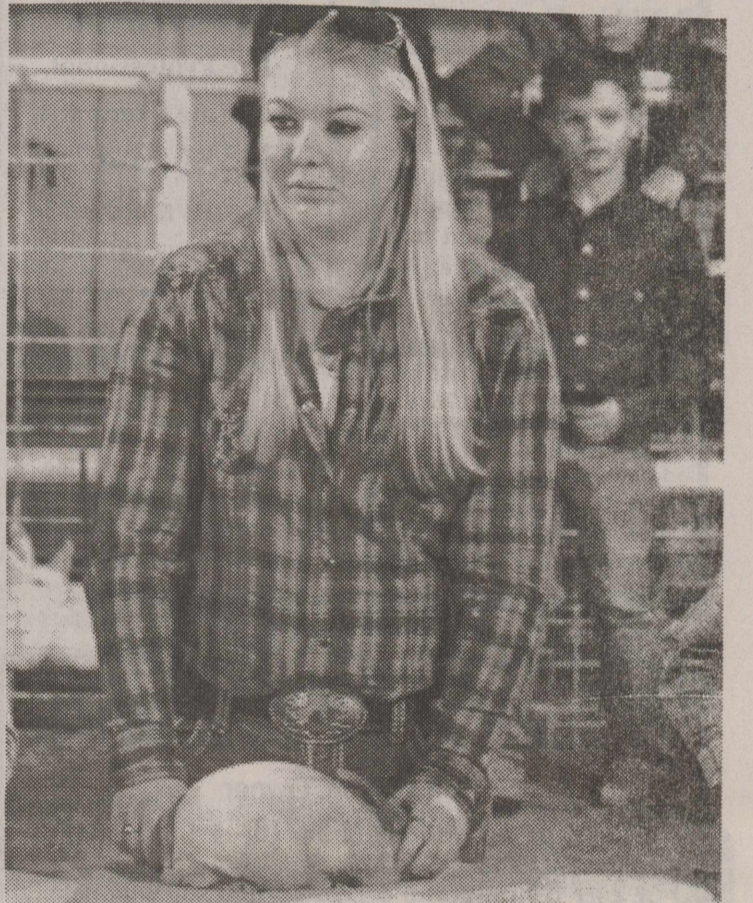
Kyle Macias - Baird 4-H
2nd Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
Champion Finewool Cross - Kyle Macias - Baird 4-H
Reserve Champion Finewool Cross - Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
Light Weight Southdown
1st Place- Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Makayla Lathers - Baird FFA
3rd Place- Taryn Hudspeth - Clyde FFA
Heavy Weight Southdown
1st Place- Haedyn Schwandner - Clyde 4-H
2nd Place- Caden Culp - Clyde 4-H
3rd Place- Darren Ames - Cross Plains FFA
Champion Southdown - Haedyn Schwandner - Clyde FFA
Reserve Champion Southdown - Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
Light Weight Medium Wool
1st Place- Sierra Inman - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Megan France - Cross Plains FFA
3rd Place- Ky Stout - Cross Plains FFA
4th Place- Jae Lynn Stout - Cross Plains FFA
Light Medium Weight Medium Wool
1st Place- Haedyn Schwandner - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
3rd Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
4th Place- James Rhyne - Cross Plains FFA
Heavy Weight Medium Wool
1st Place- Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
2nd Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
3rd Place- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
4th Place- Darren Ames - Cross Plains FFA
Champion Medium Wool - Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
Reserve Champion Medium Wool - Haedyn Schwandner - Clyde FFA
Grand Champion Market Lamb - Coby McGonagill - Baird 4-H
Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb - Haedyn Schwandner - Clyde FFA
Goats
Jr. Showmanship- Jarrid Tennison - Clyde FFA
Sr. Showmanship- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
Breeding Goats
Jr. Breeding Boer Goats
1st Place- Kersey Wyatt - Cross Plains FFA
2nd Place- Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
5th Place- Trampas Mackey - Cross Plains 4-H
Sr. Breeding Boer Goats
1st Place- Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
Champion Breeding Boer Goat - Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
Reserve Champion Breeding Boer Goat - Kersey Wyatt - Cross Plains FFA
Meat Goat
Class 1
1st Place- Lorelei Row - Clyde FFA
2nd Place- Chase Fortune - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Hayley Ancinec - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Hunter Rice - Clyde FFA
5th Place- Tanner Mackey - Cross Plains 4-H
Class 2
1st Place- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
2nd Place- Kersey Wyatt - Cross Plains FFA
3rd Place- Chase Fortune - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Hudson Mayo - Baird FFA
5th Place- Kara McIntire - Baird FFA

Class 3
1st Place- Ashlynn Vogler - Eula 4-H
2nd Place- Ashlynn Vogler - Eula 4-H
3rd Place- Jarrid Tennison - Clyde FFA
4th Place- Jurnee Thomas - Cross Plains FFA
5th Place- Kersey Wyatt - Clyde FFA
Class 4
1st Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
2nd Place- Jarrid Tennison - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
4th Place- Ashlynn Vogler - Eula 4-H
5th Place- Bradley Leverich - Clyde FFA
Class 5
1st Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
2nd Place- Ashlynn Vogler - Eula 4-H
3rd Place- Ivie Smith - Baird FFA
4th Place- Hayley Ancinec - Clyde FFA
5th Place- Madilynn Shepard - Cross Plains FFA
Class 6
1st Place- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
2nd Place- Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
3rd Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
4th Place- Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
5th Place- Lorelai Row - Clyde FFA
Grand Champion Market Goat - Kelby Dean - Eula 4-H
Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Blake Vogler - Eula 4-H
Beef Cattle
Jr. Showmanship- Kiley Morgan - Cross Plains FFA
Sr. Showmanship- Preston Clark - Baird FFA
Heifers
Class 1 English Heifers
1st Place- Sam Seay - Baird 4-H
Class 2 English Heifers
1st Place- Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
Class 3 English Heifers
1st Place- Sam Seay - Baird 4-H
Champion American Heifer - Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
Reserve Champion American Heifer - Sam Seay - Baird 4-H
Class 1 European Heifer
1st Place- Mackenzie Byrd - Cross Plains FFA
2nd Place- Trent Potter - Cross Plains FFA

Class 2 European Heifer
1st Place- Paxton Byrd - Cross Plains FFA
2nd Place- Alaina Potter - Cross Plains FFA
Champion European Heifer - Mackenzie Byrd - Cross Plains FFA
Reserve Champion European Heifer - Paxton Byrd - Cross Plains FFA
Grand Champion Heifer - Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
Reserve Grand Champion Heifer - Makenzie Byrd - CPFFA
Market Steers
Class 1 English
1st Place- Alicia Black - Clyde 4-H
2nd Place- Casey Heatley - Clyde FFA
3rd Place- Grace Goode - Cross Plains FFA
Class 2 English
1st Place- Kiley Morgan - Cross Plains FFA
2nd Place- Creed Goode - Cross Plains FFA
Class 3 English
1st Place- Alicia Black - Clyde 4-H
2nd Place- Preston Clark - Baird FFA
Class 4 English
1st Place- Bronc Dillard - Cross Plains FFA
2nd Place- Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
3rd Place- Brayli Collins - Eula 4-H
Champion English Steer - Alicia Black - Clyde 4-H
Reserve Champion English Steer - Bronc Dillard - Cross Plains FFA
Class 1 American Steers
1st Place- Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
Champion American Steer - Kinnia Black - Clyde 4-H
Class 1 European Steers
1st Place- Preston Clark - Baird FFA
2nd Place- Kelly Bennett - Cross Plains FFA
Class 2 European Steers
1st Place- Blane Pack - Eula 4-H
Class 3 European Steers
1st Place- Bronc Dillard - Cross Plains FFA
Champion European Steer - Bronc Dillard - Cross Plains FFA
Reserve Champion European Steer - Preston Clark - Baird FFA
Grand Champion Market Steer - Alicia Black - Clyde 4-H
Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer - Bronc Dillard - Cross Plains FFA



Bronc Dillard - Reserved Champion Steer- Cross Plains FFA



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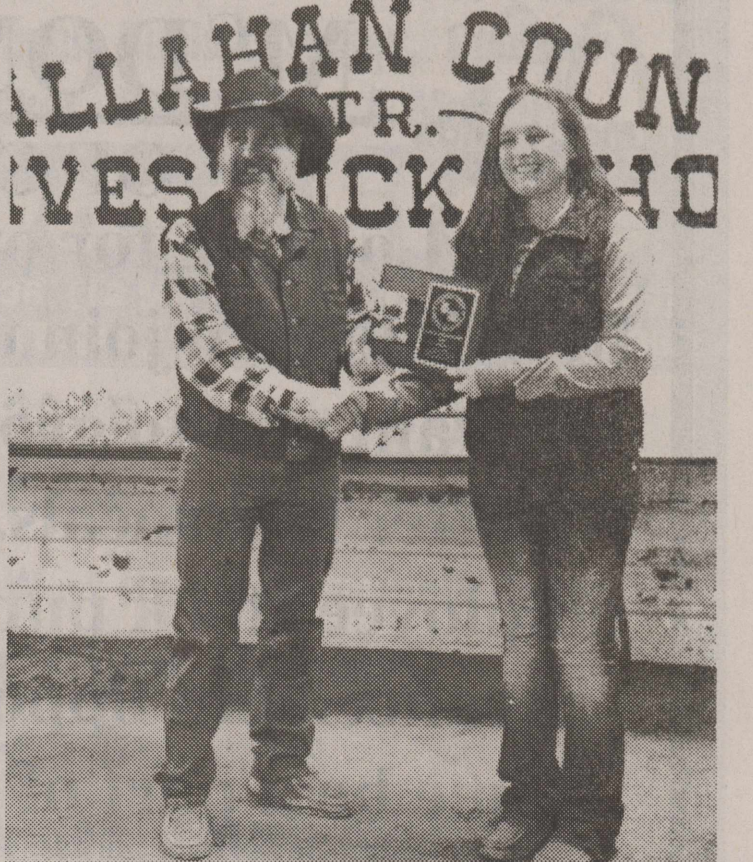
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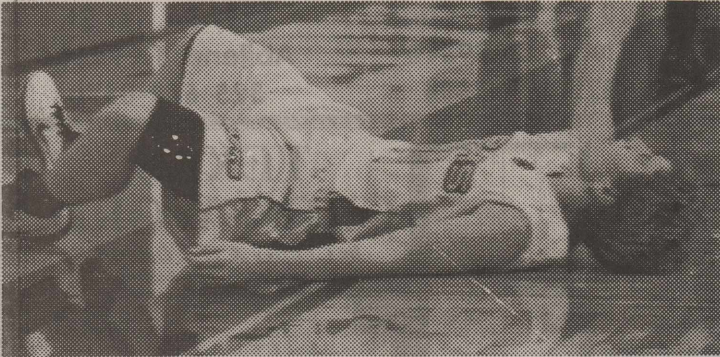
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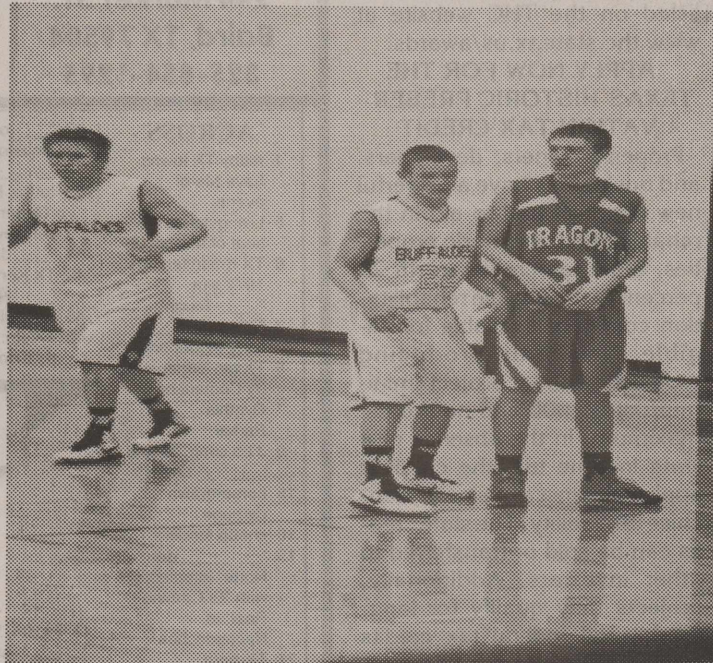
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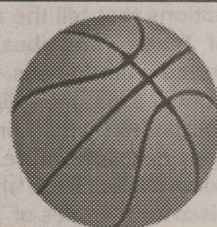
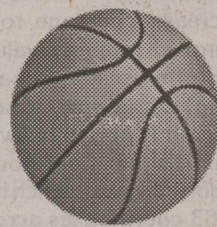
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Texas' Organ, Tissue Donor Program Tops Seven Million Registrants

AUSTIN - In 2014 the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) recorded approximately 1.4 million new registrants to the Glenda P. Dawson Donate Life Texas Registry, boosting the total registry to more than seven million individuals. The registry is the state database of individuals who have officially indicated their decisions to donate organs and tissue to benefit thousands of people currently awaiting transplants. "Since the program's inception, the DPS driver license system has played a critical role in the registry process, and DPS is proud to have helped millions of Texans join the Donate Life Texas registry," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Every person who selflessly elects to register as a donor has the potential to save another individual's life." "The Texas Department of Public Safety staff are essential to the Donate Life Texas organ, eye and tissue donor registry. Of the seven million Texans now registered, 98 percent of them joined the registry by saying yes to donation while applying for a state ID or driver license," said Patricia Niles, Donate Life Texas Board Chair. "Those who register give the precious gift of hope to the thousands who await lifesaving transplants. I commend the DPS for helping to make donor registration in Texas convenient

as well as heroic." The 79th Texas Legislature created the registry in 2005, and in recent years, legislation has helped streamline the registration process, and additional DPS training has helped increase participation. Since the creation of the registry, more than 6.8 million DPS customers have chosen to become possible donors during the driver license and identification card application, renewal and duplicate processes. Residents can register at their local DPS office when applying for or renewing a driver license or identification card, or they can enroll online at www.donatelifetexas.org or www.donatedatexas.org. Two state agencies - DPS and the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles - and three organ and tissue recovery agencies - LifeGift, Southwest Transplant Alliance and Texas Organ Sharing Alliance - participate in the registry. Currently more than 13,600 individuals are awaiting organ or tissue transplants in Texas alone. In 2014 in Texas, a record 226 registered donors made nearly 800 transplants possible, according to Donate Life Texas. For more information about organ donation in Texas, visit www.donatelifetexas.org.

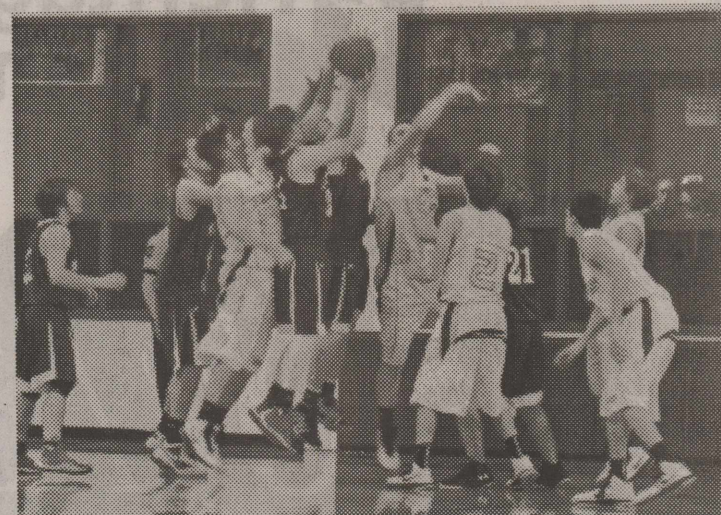


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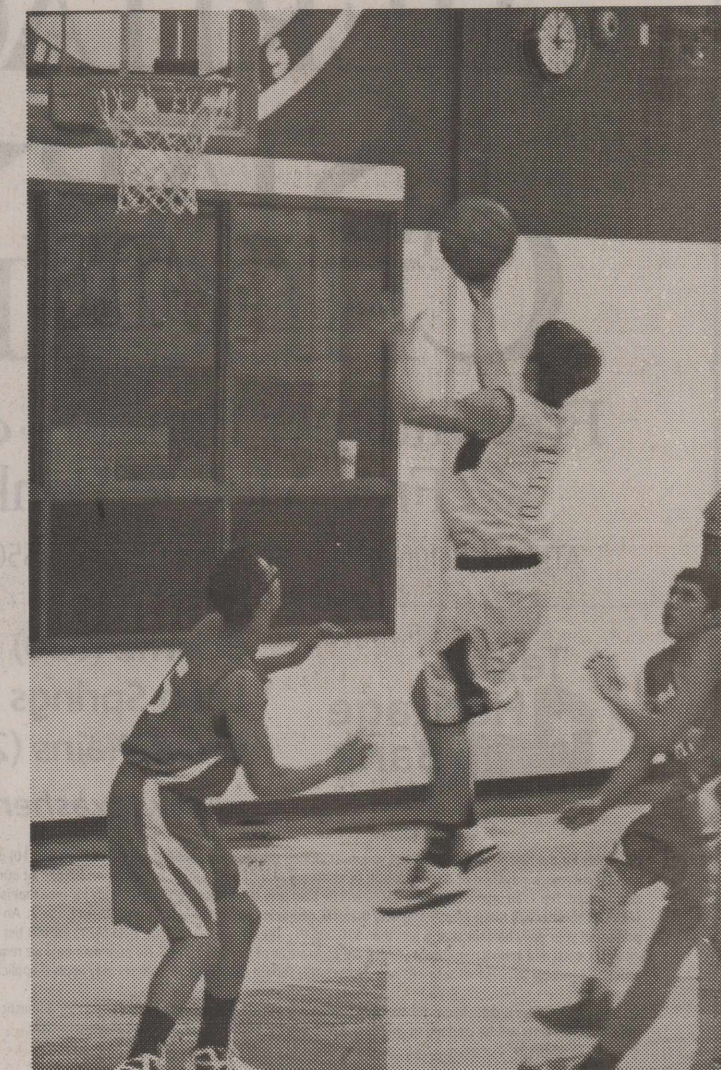
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Texas Historical Commission News Briefs

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Experience the vastness and wonder of the Lone Star State with the Texas Historical Commission's (THC) new Texas Heritage Travel Guide. Encompassing all 10 Texas Heritage Trail Regions, the free statewide guide highlights historic destinations that tell the real stories of Texas. From beautifully restored courthouses to historic frontier forts, the guide offers a comprehensive starting point for your next adventure. Travel to communities large and small to discover the tales of Texas' rich cast of characters ranging from Spanish missionaries to rugged cowboys to heroes of the Texas Revolution. With 167 pages of visitor information, images, and maps, heritage travelers can immerse themselves in the captivating story of Texas. The guide is free and available for download at www.thc.state.tx.us/explore. Print copies may be requested through our online order form (www.thc.state.tx.us/orderguides) or by calling 866.276.6219. The Texas Heritage Trails Program, which encourages people to get out and rediscover the state's historic and cultural treasures. For more information, contact the THC's Community Heritage Development Division at 512.463.6092.

CAPITOL EXHIBIT HIGHLIGHTS IMPORTANCE OF TEXAS' HISTORIC COUNTY COURTHOUSE

January brings the start of a new legislative session in Austin, and a dynamic Texas Historical Commission exhibit highlighting the importance of Texas' historic county courthouses will greet legislators, their staffs, stakeholder groups, and other visitors to the State Capitol. The display will debut January 27 in the Capitol's ground floor rotunda through January 31. From February 1-7 it will be in the

North Gallery of the Capitol, and from February 8-14 it will be in the South Gallery. The exhibit presents an overview of the value and benefits historic Texas courthouses provide to their host communities, from preservation of stories and unique architecture to offering a cost-effective and sustainable way to repurpose a building that is the cornerstone of the community. Benefits include increased heritage tourism, improved property values for the courthouse square, and continuing community pride. Also featured is an overview of the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program, which has restored 63 courthouses across the state to their former glory since 1999. Visit www.thc.state.tx.us/thcpp for more information about efforts to preserve Texas' historic courthouses.

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THC also offers the Award of Merit, which recognizes the efforts and contributions of a group or individual involved in preserving Texas' cultural and historic resources. Nominations for this award may be submitted anytime throughout the year. Anyone may submit a nomination in accordance with the guidelines for each award as listed on the THC website at www.thc.state.tx.us/awards.

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Eligible property owners must demonstrate that their rehabilitation efforts meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Eligible properties include those listed on the National Register of Historic Places or designated as a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark or State Antiquities Landmark. For more information about the Texas Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program, visit www.thc.state.tx.us/taxcredits.

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- many TX towns have Mardi ___ events
- Livingston is the seat of this county
- Kristofferson 1977 film: "___ Tough"
- TXism: "got ___ itchy trigger finger"
- TX girl kidnapped by Comanches: Cynthia ___ Parker
- J.Lo song: "Could ___ Love?"
- horse-drawn carriage
- sheep tenders
- "___ del Norte" intersects with "El Camino Real" in Nacogdoches
- TX-born Olympian & football RB, Matson
- ready to hit? (3 wds.)
- fly high
- TXism: "stubborn as a ___ sundown"
- TXism: "so many you couldn't ___ with a stick"
- TXism: "take a stab at"
- this Pilgrim founded TX "Pilgrim's Pride"
- "Bad ___" in Breaking Training" was filmed in TX
- class for Abilene's Wylie High School
- "___ of a gun"
- Houston beat Lopez ___ Anna
- to So. Padre Island: "Queen ___ Causeway"
- ___ dance
- TX Kenny sang "___ Need You"
- sandwich cookie
- TXism: "he's as crooked as a dog's hind ___"
- TXism: "southpaw" (___ hander)
- union at GM plant in Arlington (abbr.)
- TXism: "high ___ back" (ostly)
- DFW restaurants: "El ___"
- 53 most bldgs. are ___ smoking
- this TX Ron was NBC's "Tarzan"

DOWN

- satellite navigation
- landmark TX case: ___ v. Wade
- TX reference book
- TXism for "very thin" (4 wds.)
- TXism: "use your head for something besides ___ rack"
- TXism: "it ain't true, ___ well in TX"
- TX Paula Prentiss old sitcom: "___ & She"
- computers have an ___ address for the Internet
- debut film of TX born Cyd Charisse: "Something to ___"
- TX-based Blue ___ Ice Cream
- honorary TX Ranger: ___ Stanley Gardner
- Icky Twerp's "___ Theater" on early DFW TV
- Venetian blind piece
- juggling prop
- Jefferson puts on "Diamond Murder Trial"
- this TX Jack Valenti created the ___ film rating system
- ship's upright pole
- dir. from Uvalde to San Antonio
- "one ___ a time"
- TXism: "a whole ___" (a lot)
- historical periods
- Smith County
- TXism: "he ain't got a lick ___" (stupid)
- TX and CBS news person, Kinnard
- wood chopper

Big Country Chevy Dealer's FCA All-Star Festival coaches announced

Abilene, Texas - The Big Country Fellowship of Christian announces *The Big Country Chevy Dealer's FCA All-Star Festival* to be held during the summer of 2015. The Festival is an expansion of FCA's All-Star activities. The events that comprise *The Big Country Chevy Dealer's FCA All-Star Festival*:
 May 3, 2015 All-Star Induction/Awards Banquet, Abilene Civic Center
 June 11, 2015 7th Annual All-Star Girls Basketball and the 3rd Annual All-Star Boys Basketball games presented by Action Sports Medicine, held in Brownwood, Texas at the Brownwood Coliseum
 June 12, 2015 2nd Annual Girls Softball and 2nd Annual Boys Baseball games held in San Angelo presented by 1st Community Federal Credit Union.
 June 13, 2015 3rd Annual Girls Volleyball game presented by Abilene Regional Medical Center at Wylie High School Gym
 16th Annual Greathouse All-Star Football Classic game at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium
 The All-Star Festival now has over 260 area student athletes and 34 coaches taking part in the events.
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North Football
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 Assistant Coach, Mitch Ables, Hawley
 Assistant Coach John Cornelius, Merkel
 Assistant Coach Jake Freeman, Roscoe

Assistant Coach Chris Hagler, Anson
 Assistant Coach Randy Martin, Mann Junior High
North Men's Basketball
 Head Coach, Johnny Martin, Roscoe
 Assistant Coach, Jonathan Normand, Stephenville
North Women's Basketball
 Head Coach, Terri Aston, Abilene High School
 Assistant Coach, Robbie Shugart, Trent
North Volleyball
 Head Coach, Fran Metzger, Stephenville
 Assistant Coach, Kim Hill, Albany
 Assistant Coach, Julie Harris, Mann Middle School
North Baseball
 Head Coach, Roland Herrera, Sweetwater
 Assistant Coach, Todd Hatton, Eastland
North Softball
 Head Coach, Matt Dowling, Cisco
 Assistant Coach, Amber Cottingham, Hawley form.
South Football
 Head Coach, Chuck Howard, Brownwood
 Assistant Coach, Ken Campbell, Reagan County
 Assistant Coach, John Elder, Coleman
 Assistant Coach, Bryan Green, Eldorado
 Assistant Coach, Daniel Purvis, Cross Plains
 Assistant Coach, Glenn Petty, Jr., Clack Junior High
South Men's Basketball
 Head Coach, Billy Cunningham, Cooper High School

Assistant Coach, Mark Kyle, Bangs
South Women's Basketball
 Head Coach, Jeff Guice, Mason
 Assistant Coach, Jacob Conner, Irion County
 South Volleyball
 Head Coach, Connie Bozarth
 Assistant Coach, Lorrrie Beelby, Brownwood
 Assistant Coach, Adrienne Ruffin, Wylie Junior High
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Belted Kingfisher

As humans, if we do an activity long enough, we become creatures of habit. Take for example the routes in which one drives to work on a daily basis. During this habitual trek there can be multiple living or non-living things observed that can become almost familiar. One such thing for me is a specimen of a particular species of bird known as the Belted Kingfisher.

Belted Kingfishers (Ceryle alcyon) inhabit bodies of standing freshwater throughout much of North America, with the inhospitable northern rim of Canada being the exception. Throughout the eastern two-thirds of Texas, this species can be observed year-round, while in the Trans-Pecos it is seen only during the winter months of November through February. This lack of permanency in the Chihuahuan Desert is undoubtedly due to the lack of areas of consistent freshwater areas.

This conspicuous species of bird is mid-sized, with the body length approximately 12 inches, while the wingspan can approach two feet. It is primarily blue on the upperparts, and unlike the vast majority of birds in North America, the female is actually more colorful than the male. Both sexes have an elongated, thick black bill, as well as a crest on top of the head that can best be described as "bed-head", for the feathers are quite shaggy-looking and un-kept in appearance. The head is separated from the body by a broad white collar, and there is a blueish gray band across the chest. Males have white underparts, while the more colorful female has a chestnut band across the belly, which is much more noticeable while she is in flight. The legs in both sexes are very short.

Kingfishers are very conspicuous while perching on high-wires and trees right along the waterways as they visually scan the water for the small fish that make up their diet. After they see an opportunity to dine, they will often hover in a figure eight motion 20 feet or more above the water, waiting for the right moment to plunge headfirst into the water in an acrobatic dive to obtain their prey. This specialized activity is what the nomenclature of kingfisher alludes to.

During the majority of the year, this species of bird is quite solitary. However, during the breeding season, females will select a mate and they remain in a monogamous relationship through-



Belted Kingfishers (Ceryle alcyon)

out that particular time. The pair work together to build the unique nest along the banks of the shoreline in a horizontal burrow that is usually three to seven feet deep. While this nest typically has no lining of which to speak, it can often be observed rather easily by all of the debris of undigested fish scales and bones located at the entrance to the burrow. The white eggs, which number from five to eight, are small (1 inch by 1 inch) and are laid once or twice a year. Both parents incubate the eggs for the 29 days until they hatch. The young stay in the nest and are fed by both parents up to

another month before they leave to nest to fend for themselves.

As with many birds that feed on fish, this animal was persecuted because it was believed to have a serious impact on the fishing hobby due to its propensity to eat small game fish. Many times, this species was shot on site at many of the fish hatcheries across this state. However, this myth has been expelled, and now many fishermen have come to appreciate this loud competitor.

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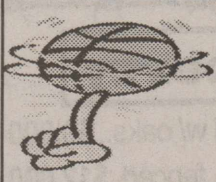
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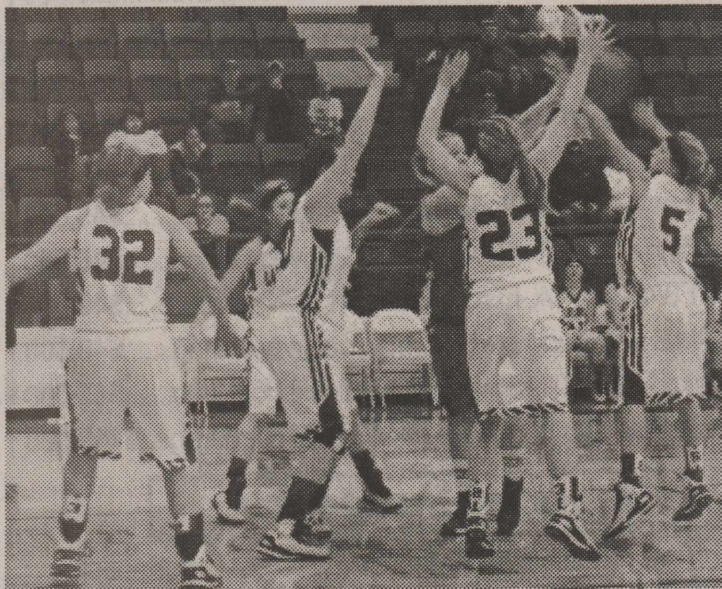
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**Lady Buffs Varsity
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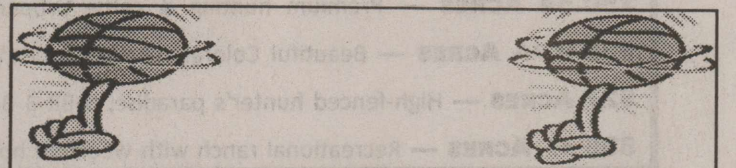
Varsity Girls - Lady Buffs



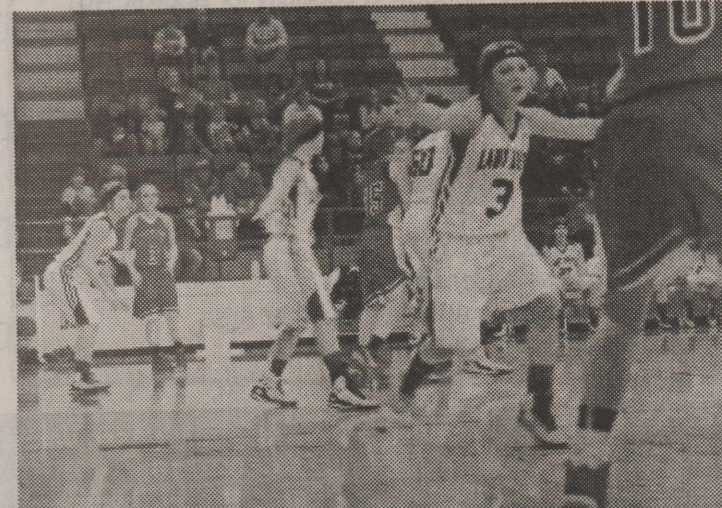
Varsity Buffs- Shelby McWilliams, Rebekah Crockett



JV Buffs - Cheynne Hass, Morgan Armer



**Lady Buffs JV Defeat
Rising Star 19-7**



Varsity Buffs - Allanta Wheeler, Grace Goode, Kelli Bennett



Varsity Buffs - Jurnee Thomas, Taryn Estes, Allanta Wheeler, Kelli Bennett



JV Buffs - Teagan Fortune, Cheynne Hass



Varsity Buffs - Taryn Estes, Jurnee Thomas

Cross Plains I.S.D. School Board Meeting

January 14, 2015

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in a regular meeting with the following members present: Jack Shepard, Tommy Ames, Davy Crockett, John McWilliams, Michael Cowan, Roy Richey and Bryan Bennett.

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Supt. Phil Mitchell, H.S. Principal Brad Jones, Elem. Principal Leslie Lawrence and Athletic Director Daniel Purvis. Prayer was led by Brad Jones.

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by Cowan that we approve minutes from previous meeting. For 7/Against 0

Motion was made by Richey and seconded by Crockett that we approve Update 101 as recommended by TASB. For 7/Against 0

The board went into executive session at 9:15 p.m. and returned at 10:50 p.m.

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by Crockett that we adjourn. For 7/Against 0

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Heritage Baptist Church singing is Sunday, Jan. 25th

Psalm 69:30

I will praise the name of God with song, And will magnify Him with thanksgiving.

We at Heritage Baptist Church invite you to come lift your voices, bring your talent & gift to Glorify God.

Time: 6:00 p.m.
Address: 101 Pine Street
Clyde, Texas

Date: Sunday, January 25, 2015

There will be fellowship and refreshments following.

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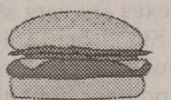


JV Buffs - Chloe Alford, Shana Yates

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Cross Plains I.S.D. Weekly Menu January 26 - 30, 2015

| | MONDAY 26 | TUESDAY 27 | WEDNESDAY 28 | THURSDAY 29 | FRIDAY 30 |
|----------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| B | Pancake wrap | Chicken-n- Biscuit | French toast | Early Bird Sandwich | Muffin Choice |
| R | Yogurt | Cereal | Bacon | | Sausage |
| E | Cereal | Fruit | Cereal | Fruit | Cereal |
| A | Fruit | Juice | Cereal | Juice | Fruit |
| K | Juice | Milk | Fruit | Milk | Juice |
| F | Milk | | Juice | | Milk |
| A | | | Milk | | |
| S | | | | | |
| T | | | | | |
| L | Asian Chicken | Steak fingers w/gravy | Tex-Mex Stack | Chicken Parmesan | Beef or Chicken |
| U | Brown Rice | Mashed potatoes | Spanish Rice | Breadstick | Patty on bun |
| N | Baby carrots w/ranch | Seasoned Corn | Refried Beans | Green Beans | Hamburger garnish |
| C | Broccoli | Roll | Salsa | Garden Salad | Potato rounds |
| R | Chilled pineapple | Sliced peaches | Garden salad | Baby carrots | Western Beans |
| O | Sugar cookie | Milk | Cinnamon apples | w/ranch | Pears |
| H | Milk | | Milk | Fresh fruit bowl | Milk |

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RISING STAR NURSING CENTER

Arlinda Williams announces her retirement after 23 years with Callahan County Sheriff's Office

Over 30 years ago Arlinda Williams began serving the Citizens of Texas in a number of different job descriptions. Arlinda has served the Citizens of Callahan County admirably for the past 23+ years. Arlinda is nearing retirement now and would like to thank the Citizens of Callahan County and all the different staff members she has worked with at the Callahan County Sheriff's Department over the years that have come and gone, as well as those individuals whom continue to work for the Sheriff's Department, for providing a lifetime of memories and friendships.

Please join in celebrating Arlinda's many years of service by attending her retirement party to be held January 28, 2015 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Callahan County Courthouse.

Arlinda first entered the field of Public Service in August of 1984 in East Texas working for the New Boston Police Department. Arlinda's duties included working as a dispatcher, a jailer and as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Arlinda worked for the New Boston Police Department until March of 1990, at which time Arlinda's husband was transferred to Stephenville.

Arlinda continued her career in Public Service working for the Dublin Police Department as a Dispatcher and 911 Operator, and as an EMT.

In September 1991, Arlinda and her family moved to the

Clyde area and Arlinda had already gained an immense level of training and experience from two police departments, so it made sense for her to continue on the path of Public Service.

The Callahan County Sheriff, Bill Skinner, heard from one of the Highway Patrol Troopers that Arlinda had moved into the area and had prior experience as a Dispatcher, and Sheriff Skinner was in need of a Dispatcher, so Sheriff Skinner contacted Arlinda about coming into the office for an interview regarding the vacant position for the Sheriff's Department. On September 13, 1991, Arlinda had her interview and Sheriff Skinner hired Arlinda on the spot and she began working that very day for Sheriff Skinner at the Callahan County Sheriff's Department, and Arlinda has been there ever since!

Arlinda has worked under the guidance of four Sheriffs of Callahan County; Bill Skinner, Eddie Curtis, John Windham and the current Sheriff, Terry Joy. During Arlinda's 23+ years at the Callahan County Sheriff's Department, Arlinda has worn many hats. In 1991 Arlinda began as a part time Dispatcher and is ending her career in 2015 as Administrative Assistant to the Sheriff.

Arlinda also served the Sheriff's Department as the 911 Dispatch Supervisor, TCIC/NCIC Coordinator, Terminal Agency coordinator, TCEOSE (nowTCOLE) Official, Sex

Offender Registrant, Dispatch Supervisor, and TDCJ Coordinator. Arlinda Williams holds an Advanced Telecommunicator License, and an Intermediate Jailer License.

Arlinda stated that in the years she has been at the Callahan County Sheriff's Office Department there have been numerous renovations, improvements and general changes to the Department, and within the department. When Arlinda first went to work here there was no written or computerized record or log radio calls or calls for service. Arlinda initiated call card system and put the system in place so the sheriff's Department would have a record to take to court if needed, and over the years those records have been lifesavers! The Dispatcher is not completely computerized yet and the system Arlinda put into place. Dispatchers still handwrite the Radio Logs.

The radio system at the time Arlinda went to work was two old tube type radios with one frequency in each radio (Callahan County's frequency and the State frequency). Back then the radio had old stand-alone microphones. Getting parts for those old radios were difficult even back then so the Sheriff's Department had to upgrade to more modern equipment which had multiple channels and a more efficient method of paging out fire departments and Emergency Medical

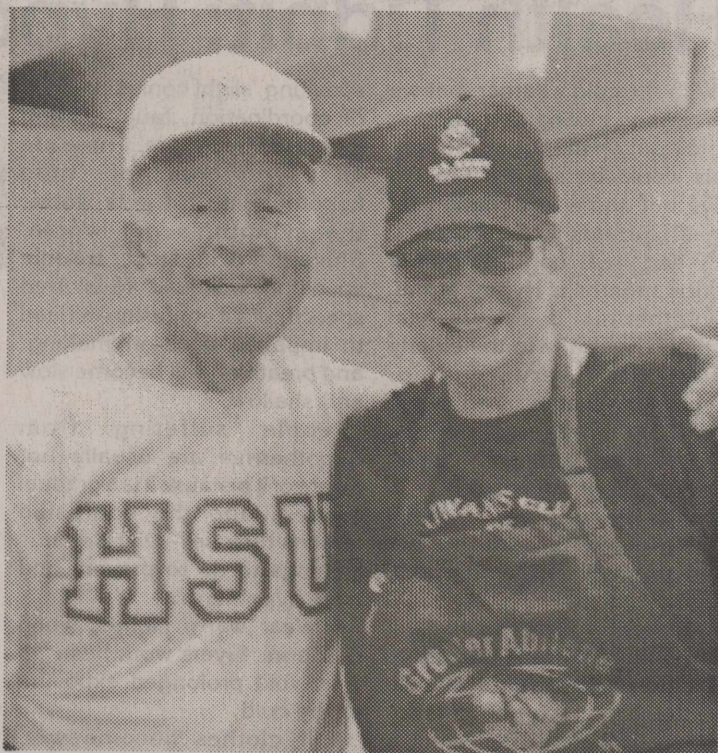
Services, and the ability to speak with the firemen and EMS Personnel directly on their own channels.

In years later, through Homeland Security Grant Funds and through the 911 program, the Sheriff's Department received state of the art radio equipment whereby dispatchers can communicate with other dispatchers in a very large area of the State. These new radios and equipment are touch screen, easy to operate and records all radio traffic for future review.

There has been more and more paperwork, reports, rules, regulations and strict guidelines put in place in the past 23 years and it is always increasing. All the new rules require us to have nine dispatch staff where we used to be able to get by with five!

Arlinda said that time marches on but she would like to tell everyone how much she has appreciated you all and that she has learned a great deal, and has enjoyed her time here and that she will miss it greatly.

Arlinda's knowledge and personality will be greatly missed by many friends and coworkers and by a great many Officers in the area and Callahan and Shackelford and even some in Eastland and Rannels Counties whom Arlinda always kept in compliance with TCIC/NCIC training and testing, and whom she never said no to. You will be missed by many Arlinda.



Greater Abilene Kiwanians Gail Jay and Lyndel Cook were the chairpersons for the Greater Abilene Kiwanis Club Chili Day & Auction.



Greater Abilene Kiwanian Pete Hinman was the top ticket seller for the 2014 Greater Abilene Kiwanis Club Chili Day & Auction.

Reflections on 2014

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

As 2014 comes to a close, many will reflect on the year that was – the losses and the low points, the highlights and the memories. Surely, 2014 saw its share of tragedy and hardship here in Texas. We sadly witnessed senseless acts of violence, such as the shooting at Fort Hood in April, which took the lives of three service members, wounded 16, and rocked a community still healing from the attack that occurred only five years ago. We experienced the fear and anxiety that came with the news of the nation's first confirmed Ebola case in Dallas this September. And we witnessed tens of thousands of children make a treacherous trek to the United States often at the hands of vile smugglers and traffickers, some experiencing untold horrors along their journey.

But even among these heartbreaking stories were glimmers of light-moments that brought encouragement to all of us. We saw this in the bravery of Sergeant First Class Danny Ferguson, who was fatally wounded in the shooting at Fort Hood. As the shooter opened fire at Fort Hood on April 2, Ferguson, who had served a combat tour in Iraq and had recently gotten home from another one in Afghanistan, used his body to prevent the shooter from entering a crowded room. He gave his life so that

his fellow soldiers could keep theirs. He showed the kind of heroism that most people can't even imagine – the kind of heroism that defines our men and women in uniform.

We saw the joy and encouragement one person can bring to another when former President George W. Bush stopped by Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in the wake of the Ebola scare. He gave Amber Vinson, one of the nurses who contracted Ebola, a big hug and kiss on the forehead and thanked her for her service. The President walked the hospital halls, shaking hands with the nurses, doctors, and staff, thanking them for their hard work, and providing encouragement to a group of individuals whose critical service often goes unappreciated.

We also saw it in the acts of kindness carried out by groups like Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley and my friend Bishop Daniel E. Flores who, through the generous contributions of the surrounding community, provided diapers, bottles, formula, clothes and more for the babies and young children at the center of the humanitarian crisis that unfolded along our southern border this summer.

Indeed, there were countless Texans across the state this year who showed us the incredible impact that even the actions of one individual can have on so many lives. I'm reminded of a

young man named Barrett Kenny, age 11, from Kingwood, Texas. Earlier this year, Barrett lost his best friend Landon Ahrendt to a rare form of soft-tissue cancer. Landon was only 10 when he lost his 18-month battle with the disease. Since kindergarten, Barrett and Landon had been inseparable, running fundraising races together and going on each others family vacations. When Landon passed away, Barrett decided to set a goal for himself to honor his friend and raise money for fighting pediatric cancer. Barrett's goal is to run 10 races a year in honor of Landon's 10 years of life. In just a few short months, Barrett has run several races and already raised more than \$10,000. He says, "Racing helps me stay on the bright side of things. Instead of being sad and mad I know I can do races that Landon would have liked to have done. I am racing for the both of us."

As we gather with our loved ones this holiday season, may we be inspired by Texans like Barrett Kenny and the many like him, and find opportunities to go the extra mile for a friend or fellow Texan in need. From my family to yours, we wish you the happiest of holidays and God's blessings of peace and good health in the New Year.

Sources: Dallas Morning News; KTRK ABC 13; L3 Foundation; TIME Magazine

Narcotics & Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are under way every Wednesday & Thursday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. located at 108 N. Main in Cross Plains, Tx. in the Senior Citizen Center building phone number is 254-270-0162.

"We are a people in the grip of a continuing and progressive illness who's ends are always the same: jails, institutions and death. We are addicts that understand and are willing to go the lengths to help you. There is no charge for the meetings as we are a non profit organization. We hope to see you at the next meeting."

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Weight Watchers Meeting scheduled for January 24th

We will be having Callahan County Weight Watchers!! We are having one more information/registration meeting on Saturday, January 24th at 1:00 pm at 401 Chestnut in Baird. We have almost enough to set up as a Traveler instead of an At Work. If you are currently a monthly pass member, I'll need a registration form completed. We also need to decide on a night. Come join us and let us help you change your relationship with food. Start off the New Year right!!

Linedance classes offered in Abilene

Want to linedance? Come join the Texas Tornadoes Linedance Club as we kick off our spring beginner classes.

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For more info, contact Poette Wadley at 325-370-4369.

Bankhead Highway and the Vintage Military Convoy to be featured at Texas Forts Trail Partner Program

Abilene, TX — The public is invited to attend the Texas Forts Trail Region January Partner Program featuring noted author and historian Dan Smith. The Program will be held on Wednesday, January 28, 2015, at the Conrad N. Hilton Center, 209 Conrad Hilton Blvd, Cisco, Texas. Smith will speak on the Historic Bankhead Highway and provide information on the upcoming Bankhead Highway Vintage Military Convoy. The program begins at 12 noon and includes a catered luncheon; cost

is twenty dollars per person. Reservations are required by Friday, January 23 and can be made by calling (325) 795-1762 or at info@texasfortstrail.com.

The Texas Forts Trail is a non-profit heritage tourism initiative serving 29 counties of Central West Texas with offices in Abilene, TX. The Texas Forts Trail promotes economic development through heritage tourism, fosters historic preservation, and advances the education of Texas history.

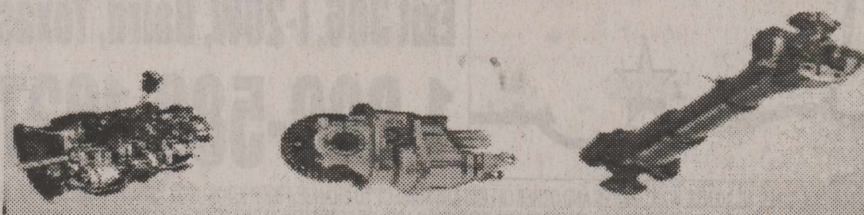


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Health Tidbit: Hypothermia

With the cold weather that we have been having and another cold front on the way, I thought this would be a good time to give out some information on health hazards in the winter.

A very real concern during winter months is Hypothermia. Hypothermia is a very real threat, especially to the elderly and the very young. Hypothermia is caused when your body loses heat faster than it produces it. It can happen both outdoor and indoor. If your body temperature drops too low, vital organs do not work properly and it can lead to death.

We are all familiar with the first sign of hypothermia-shivering. Shivering is your body's defense mechanism. It is trying to warm you up. There are other signs of hypothermia that most people are not aware of though. Such as: dizziness, hunger, nausea, faster breathing, trouble

speaking, slight confusion, lack of coordination, fatigue, and increased heart rate. These are all symptoms of mild hypothermia. If it gets worse, the symptoms get worse. Shivering will stop, trouble speaking will lead to slurred speech, slight confusion will lead to impaired decision making, and breathing will become slow and shallow.

People suffering from hypothermia are usually not aware of it because it is a gradual process and the confusion lessens their self-awareness.

Things to do to prevent and treat hypothermia:

- Wear warm clothes when outdoors, layers work best.
- Avoid prolonged exposure to the cold.
- If clothes become wet, change them immediately.
- Drink warm beverages.

Check on the elderly and the young, even if they are inside.

They may need to wear warmer clothes than a fit, active adult. They lose heat faster.

If you notice someone that you believe to be suffering from hypothermia there are a few things that you can do:

- Move the person out of the cold.
- Remove wet clothing.
- Give warm beverages.
- Watch their breathing.
- Call the doctor.

A couple of things to avoid doing due to the possibility of jolting the heart and causing problems:

- Do not massage or vigorously rub them.
- Do not apply direct heat such as hot water or heating pad.

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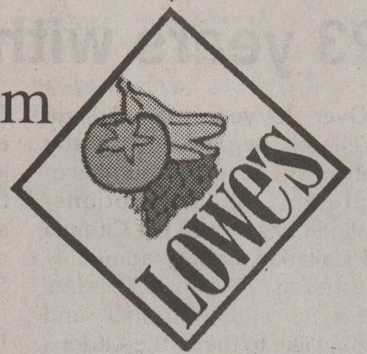
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Lowe's



We are excited to inform you that we are participating in an incredible program that allows us to earn FREE school equipment. From August 17, 2014 -March 31, 2015 We will be able to turn cash register receipts from Lowe's Supermarkets into free valuable and important educational equipment that we would otherwise only dream of getting. Please shop at Lowe's, save your receipts dated August 17, 2014 -March 31, 2015 and

send them into school with your child. Ask your neighbors, friends and co-workers to collect tape too!

Fill out the entry form below and send it to school with your receipt tapes by January 15, 2015 to get a chance to win \$500.00 Lowe's grocery gift certificate and a iPod Shuffle. You may see complete contest rules at www.lowesmarket.com/shoppercontest. The Elementary code is 51738 and the High School Code is 51737.



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