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TEAM MEMBERS DISPLAYING TROPHY

Cross Plains Buffalo Baseball Team 1999 State Runner-Up - Congratulations

By COACH CORD
WOERNER

We got the opportunity of a lifetime this weekend with a chance to play for a STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. I have been very proud of these kids efforts and despite not being able to pull off the final victory, it has been a tremendous and exciting season. Thank you fans, administration and community for all your loyal support.

The first game (semi-finals) was against (29-3) High Island. After shutting them down the top half of the first, we seemed to hit everything scoring four in the first inning.

After that the bats got quiet but thanks to some good defense and a great pitching outing by Edington, we were able to hold on to a 4 to 4 tie going into the bottom of the 7th. High Island helped our cause by intentionally walking the bases loaded after a leadoff single by Beggs. Then after some temporary insanity on my part, they walked the next two batters and sent the winning run across the plate.

Edington gave up only three hits and two earned runs and didn't walk any. We committed eight errors in the game but was able to get people in scoring position and hit enough to pull out a win.

At the plate in the semi-final game:
Edington 2 for 3/2 runs scored/2 RBI's

Whitehead 2 for 3
Dillard 1 for 3/1 RBI
Beggs 1 for 3/4 for 4 on base
Pancake 1 for 4
Nixon 1 RBI

Getting to play in the finals at Disch-Falk Field was a great experience for the kids. We jumped out to a 4-0 lead again. Collinsville, who had been ranked #1 all year, inched back and pulled within two runs at 5-3. We struggled through some errors in the bottom of the fifth and gave up four runs and the lead but our kids

continued to battle.

At the plate in the finals:
Whitehead 3 for 4/1 RBI
Pancake 2 for 4/1 RBI
Richards 1 for 4/2 RBI's
Nixon 1 for 2

These boys brought home a UIL State Silver Medal. We finished the season ranked #2 in the state and brought a lot of pride to our community. My hat is off to them for their efforts.

Selections to the State All Tournament Team were:

3rd base - Jody Pancake
R.F. - L.D. Whitehead
D.H. - Joseph Dillard

See PHOTOS page 6

Cross Plains FFA Rodeo June 18 & 19

The 11th annual Cross Plains FFA Junior Rodeo will be held at the Cross Plains Rodeo Arena this Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19.

The rodeo will include three age groups. 10 and under, 11-14 and 15-19.

The events for the this year's rodeo include goat tying, barrels, poles, flags, team roping, tie-down roping, ribbon roping and breakaway roping.

City-Wide Ice Cream Supper Friday, June 18

There will be a city wide ice cream supper Friday evening, June 18 beginning at 6:00 at the Cross Plains Community Center.

Come and eat ice cream and look at all the pictures and listen to the stories and tall tales that was brought back from Austin.

Come and join the fun and celebration.

Also available will be State T-shirts for \$12.00.

All-District Selections Told

The All District selections were announced recently and the following players were chosen:

1st Team Pitchers
Zach Edington and Jody Pancake
1st Team (At Large)
Coby Richards, Dustin Hinkle and Tony Beggs
2nd Team (At Large)
Chris Kitchens, Clint Bailey and Kenny Callaway

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the All-Around Boy and Girl for each age group. Shawn Odom Memorial Buckles will be awarded to the Champion Header and Champion Heeler in the team roping event.

This rodeo is sponsored by the KJRA and points will count toward the year end finals.

Come out and support the youth and have a good time.

"Design The Mural" Contest at Senior Center

By RON RICCI, Site Manager

Citizens of Cross Plains and the surrounding communities are invited to participate in the Cross Plains Senior Citizen's "Design the Mural" Contest. The contest is open to anyone, young or old.

Contestants are to design a mural that reflects Cross Plains' unique cultural and historical heritage. A collage of scenes from past to present would be appropriate. Let your imagination and your knowledge of Cross Plains history help you create the winning design and capture the \$100 savings bond that is going to be given to the individual of that design. Possible suggested ideas, buffalo(es), cowboys, Indians, wagons, farmers, tractors, train/train depot, cotton/cotton gin, peanuts, livestock, Caddo Peak, etc.

Rules for entry:

1. Submit your design on a rectangular piece of paper suitable to be enlarged to 12"x40" (No other shape will be accepted)
2. Include your signature in your design. Put home address and phone number on back.
3. Submit your entry by Friday, July 16 at 1:00 p.m. to Ron Ricci at the Senior Citizens Center.

For more information about the contest, call Ron Ricci at (254) 725-6521 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A panel of judges will select the winning design.

Cottonwood Musical Friday

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their Country and Western Musical on Friday, June 18, at the Cottonwood Community Center.

The musical will start at 6:30 p.m. The emcee for the evening will be Smokey Callaway.

Everyone is invited to attend.



DOWN MEMORY LANE — Jack Scott (from left), Clara Nell Spencer and Johnnye Frances Howell.

Howard Fans Speak Out

By VANDA ANDERSON-
CREECH
Editor

In the words of Robert E. Howard fans, "Cross Plains rolled out the red carpet" for guests during Howard Days last Friday and Saturday. Project Pride and the Cross Plains Public Library are to be congratulated on providing two full days of activities for Howard enthusiasts.

A few individuals reflect their appreciation of Robert E. Howard's talents, etc.:

Ethan Nahte', journalist and musician from Dallas, was filming the Howard House, the Cross Plains Public Library and Friday events in preparation of the documentary he will be producing. He plans to return to Cross Plains later this month for personal interviews with individuals who knew Robert E. Howard. He

noted that he became aware of Howard Days through the Internet which is one of the means Howard fans communicate.

Tom Verhaaren of Cedar Park, voted "Least Likely to Read a Book" during his high school days, related how reading his first Howard book, the original Conan novel, changed his entire life. His English teacher gave him the book and told him if he didn't enjoy it, their English class would be dismissed for the rest of the year. To the other students' dismay, he read the book in one night!

Jim Keegan, an artist from Los Angeles, California, couldn't verbalize enough glowing comments about Howard's writing. words like powerful, never repeats himself, and never ran dry were among his descriptions. "He is the master in his field," Keegan remarked. Howard's prose was one of his favorites. Keegan was

astonished by the amazing collections of original manuscripts, the restoration of Howard's home, memorabilia, etc. compared to other famous American authors in the United States.

Charles Gramlich of New Orleans, Louisiana noted that there were few places like the home of Robert E. Howard still remaining. Many cities do not protect their original homes and buildings and he was impressed by the fact that after 60 years everything is still here. Gramlich loves Howard's poetry. He was amazed by the fact that you can tour our city and surrounding areas and still view landscapes vividly described by Howard in his writings.

Both Keegan and Gramlich related their feelings that the Conan movie character was nothing like the original one created by Howard. His Conan did not wear a loin cloth and
See HOWARD page 7



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

...Zach Edington, Laura Ricci, Coby Richards, Brandi Richey and Mindy Mitchell

Recipients of Athletic Awards Announced

By COACH CORD
WOERNER

The Cross Plains 1998-99 Athletic Banquet was held on Monday evening, May 17.

I would like to thank the Athletic Booster Club and other volunteers who put in many hours to decorate, put up all the wonderful action pic-

tures and ensure that it would be a night to remember for our young athletes.

Our athletes are very special to us and represent our school and community very well. We are very proud of them and their accomplishments.

See ATHLETES page 5

Vacation Bible School At Cottonwood Baptist June 20-24

"Come Climb With Us" at Cottonwood Baptist the week of June 20th during Vacation Bible School. The theme for this year's Bible School is *The Ultimate Adventure with Jesus*. It will begin at 6:30 each evening and will end at 9:00 p.m.

It is open for children Pre-K through the 6th grade. Pre-registration will be Saturday, June 19 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information call Barbara Worley at (254) 725-6587 or Joe Coppinger 725-7730.

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Colonial Oaks Services

Old Time Gospel Mission will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, June 20, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

1999 Coleman PRCA Rodeo June 24, 25 & 26

Coleman's 62nd Annual PRCA Rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday, June 24, 25 and 26 beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The Coleman Rodeo Association owns 33 acres of land that adjoins the city limits of Coleman on the south. This land and facilities are used for the Rodeo, Livestock Show, and other related events. This is one of the finest outdoor facilities in the Southwest. It seats 6,000 people and has free parking adjoining the dust-free arena.

The Coleman Rodeo is strictly professional and always has been. This means that it is approved by the Professional Cowboys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. This insures that some of the top cowboys and cowgirls in the nation will be competing in the Coleman Rodeo for some \$6,000 added prize money.

The queen for the 1999 Rodeo is Melissa Rankin daughter of Derry and Tracy Rankin.

Stock will be furnished by TERRY WALL, RODEO CO. of Stephenville.

Terry Starnes of Glen Rose, will serve as our Rodeo Announcer this year. Music will be provided by Donnie Neff from Santa Anna.

The bullfighters for the 1999 Rodeo are Jim Bob Fellar from Fort Worth and Chris Anstad.

The rodeo events this year are Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Girls' Barrel Race and Bull Riding. The King Goat Scramble will be held each night and also, a featured event will Team Roping.

The Rodeo Association will be having an official Chuck Wagon Cook-off. Ted Triplett and Jack Horne are chairmen. Ten wagons will compete in a variety of events. The competition will be held on Saturday of the rodeo, with eating to begin at approximately 6:00 p.m. The sponsorship will cost \$300. In return, the sponsor will receive 20 meal tickets and 20 rodeo tickets that he can give away or sell to another person.

The Rodeo Dance will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting at 9:00 p.m. Coleman's own Southern Cross will provide the music this year.

The parade will be held on Saturday, June 26, at 5:00 p.m. It will feature floats, out-of-town sheriff's possess and local riders.

OBITUARIES

Estelle Freeland

Estelle Freeland, 74, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999, in an Abilene nursing home.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Crescent Heights Baptist Church, with Rev. John Mills of Pasadena, officiating, assisted by Rev. Mike Chancellor, Rev. Joe Coppinger and Frances Knight. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory.

Ms. Freeland was born in Cottonwood and graduated from Baird High School. She was also a graduate of T.S.C.W., now Texas Women's University, with a degree in Home Economics. She received a master's degree in Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. She served on the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for 35 years, serving in Nigeria and the Ivory Coast in Africa. She retired in 1989 and moved to Abilene. She was an active member of Crescent Heights Baptist Church, a member of Baptist Women, the adult choir, and the adult handbell choir.

Survivors include 2 brothers, Blanton Freeland of Abilene and B.H. Freeland, Jr. of Granbury; an uncle, Parker Coppinger of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

Special Speaker at Living Water Ministries

Anne Lori Rasco from Beth Sheva, Israel, will be ministering at Living Water Ministries Thursday and Friday evening beginning at 7 and Sunday morning beginning at 10.

Colleen Anderson, pastor of the church and the congregation invite you to come and hear what the Spirit is saying to the Body of Christ in this hour.

Anne Lori comes from Israel commissioned by God to speak to the church in America.

Dottie McIntosh

BAIRD—Dottie McIntosh, 85, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999, in an Abilene hospital.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12, in the Baird Church of Christ with Joe Wilson officiating. Burial was in the Ross Cemetery Annex, directed by Parker Funeral Home of Baird.

Mrs. McIntosh was born in Callahan County. She was the widow of Duke McIntosh, whom she married on August 13, 1932 in Baird. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baird Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Dale Burton McIntosh of Abilene, David Clark McIntosh and Leonard "Mack" McIntosh both of Bay City, and Lonnie Preston McIntosh of Merkel; two daughters, Virginia Louise Beard of Abilene and Linda Ilean Prater of San Angelo; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to West Texas Rehabilitation Center or a favorite charity.

Cowboy Camp Meeting June 18-27

The 33rd Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting will begin June 18 and run through June 27. This ten day Camp Meeting, patterned after those early-day gatherings of the pioneers on the western frontier, and directed by the circuit-riding preachers, were attended and furnished the religion and the social contacts of that day for all.

The Hispanic Camp, now in its 6th year, begins on June 30 through July 4th.

The camp location is Santa Anna. For further information contact Lucy Havens (915) 348-3686.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Howard Days are over, and the community can be proud. It takes the participation and cooperation of a lot of folks to host guests from ten states, Canada and all over Texas. Here's a run-down on how the affair happened:

In February plans began. No invitations could be mailed until plans were stable. We decided on areas to be involved: the Howard House, Butler lot, library, Post Office, Community Center, businesses, trips and advertising. Last fall we asked Rusty Burke to poll the REHupans about what they wanted the commemoration to include. Besides having Rusty speak, they included these:

1. A talk with Clara Nell Spencer and Jack Scott
2. More mementos
3. Professional citations on Howard items
4. Something on the Butler lot
5. The stamp collection
6. More Howard books for sale.

We took the list of suggested mementos before the Project Pride group. They selected Howard coffee cups and caps.

Susan McNeel took care of getting cups and caps. Clara Nell and Jack said "yes" to a question session. Barbara Sowell designed citations for Howard items. Joe Howser agreed to host activities on the Butler lot. Era Lee Hanke took care of the postal. Era Lee Hanke (post card cancellation and T-shirt artwork were by out-of-town Howard friends). The library ordered a variety of Howard publications.

As June came closer, plans began to finalize. Betty Lewis arranged for coffee and rolls on the Butler lot for June 12. Alton McCowen, Tim Dill, Joe Howser, Cecil Barton and Morris Cavanaugh got the tables, chairs, etc. set up. Era Lee Hanke advertised by radio, newspaper and television. Joan McCowen typed invitations, motel lists and agendas for June 11-12. Joan, Marry Ann Chaffin and Sharon Parr hosted the library events: movie, manuscripts and books. Margaret McNeel (Greenwood Insurance Agency) and

Citizens State Bank employees sold dinner tickets. Dorothy Petty coordinate the dinner plans and anything else that came along.

Betty Cavanaugh planned and prepared table decorations. Kathy Chesshir and Connie distributed information to local businesses. Connie arranged for refreshments for the reception. Rolan Jones, Kathy Chesshir and Rusty Burke took guests to Brownwood and to "Howard Haunts." Lois Garrett brought flower arrangements (from her yard) both days. She and Ginny Hoskins registered guests. Dorothy Petty and Era Lee Hanke had crews, including Mary and Cecil Barton and Bobbie Hinkle, selling mementos.

These hostesses informed guests about the house and Howard items: Margaret McNeel (greeter), Patsy Friend, Sue Neal, Linda Henson, Barbara Corn, Denise Coulter, Joan McCowen and Kathy Chesshir. Six high school girls expertly served the meal: Angela Swift, Melanie Chesshir, Jennifer Turner, Sheena Thomas, Toni Mae Wyatt and Lea Jean Wyatt. Dorothy Petty, Era Lee Hanke, Kathy Chesshir and Billie Loving prepared dessert. Bob Pipes gave the invocation. Jack Scott read the poem that is the probable origin of the line Howard left in his typewriter.

Steve Mack served as master of ceremonies. I also need to mention Vanda Creech and her excellent newspaper coverage!

I'm putting names and numbers because I want the public to know that this effort was for something. A lot of individuals worked together and I'm sure they involved others. Over half of the 100 at the dinner were from out of town, most of them talented, special people who will spread "Cross Plains" over at least 10 states. Over 70 out-of-towners signed the guest book at the Howard House. Those who probably tell someone "Cross Plains folks are really nice. Stop there as you travel." That "something" we're sharing is that Cross Plains is great, caring community.

Billie Loving

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Roger Corn presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

(Charged with DWI: Roosevelt L. Portee, Brandon Chad Lester, Paul Anthony Betlach.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Emily Austin, theft of property by check, \$50 fine \$176.25 court costs, \$308.94 restitution.
Gayland Kerry Smith, DWI, \$600 fine \$214.25 court costs, 90 days in jail probated for 2 years.
David Haggard, motion filed to revoke probation.
Lloyd Michael Hamby, Jr., possession of marijuana, \$214.25 court costs, 30 days in jail.

42nd DISTRICT COURT
John Weeks presiding

Civil Filings

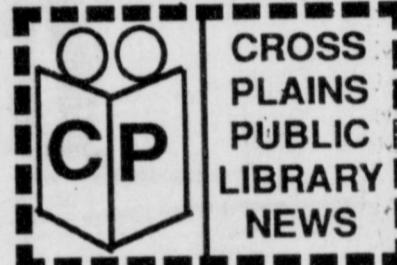
Divorces filed:
Walraven, Jamie Lynn & James Marco
Jenkins, Debra Lee & William Odell, Jr., and in the interest of minor child.

Civil Minutes

Gary Woods vs Arthur Leo Buchanan, Pedro R. Guerrero & Contract Freighters, agreed order of dismissal.
Divorces granted:
Brown, Tommy Neal & Jennetta Gibbs.
Dinah Louise Caskey & Jim Bob Ferguson.

Felony Minutes

David Allen Richardson, motion dismissed to revoke probation.
Probations discharged: Stephen J. Martin, William Bradford Jones.



The Library has gotten new elementary books purchased from the Texas Book Festival Award. Lots of new children's books will soon be on the shelves for reading and checking out. Come by and see the new collection.

Summer reading program is in process and it is not too late to sign up for the fun and prizes. Come join the excitement of reading and learning.

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Children Pre-K through 6th grade may attend.

For more information call Barbara Worley at (254) 725-6587 or Joe Coppinger 725-7730

Selected Scriptures

How many are the days of your servant? When will you execute judgment on those who persecute me? Psalms 119:84

...For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appears for a little time and then vanishes away. James 4:14

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* Deacon Jesus Ruiz (254) 653-2536

NEWS

By
LINDA MERRITT
Activity Director

The staff and residents of Colonial Oaks Nursing Home would like for our Cross Plains Buffalo Baseball Team to know that we are very proud of them.

Jo Boatright reports that she had an enjoyable visit with her great-granddaughter, Ashlyn Grandcace Hilburn from Cedar Hill.

Mildred Newton, Hazel McCoy and Vera Belyeu are looking nice with their hair cuts. The men are looking sharp with their fresh hair cuts.

Appreciation to Lillie Dillard and Ray Purvis for keeping our residents looking nice and to Edwin Weiss for the squash.

Victor Long was our winner for a free meal from Jack's Place. Thanks Wanda and Jack.

Barbara Wood and Ashlyn Hilburn visited with Jo Boatright.

Brenton and Byron McNutt visited Louise Richardson.

Jeanne Richard from Anson visited with Maxine Crisp.

Lois Chalk from Cottonwood visited with Vera Belyeu and Hazel McCoy.

Alice and Travis Lockhart from Austin visited Myrtle Owen.

Dorothy Welch from Mansfield and Kathy Graves from Arlington

visited with Leila Montgomery.

Bobbie McCoy from Lake Brownwood visited with Hazel McCoy.

Joe and Kathy Nelson from Rising Star visited with Pauline Region and Ralph Lee.

Activities during the week were:

Monday: Bingo winners were Alpha Wilson (2), Minnie Swann (2), Ruby Harrell, Vera Belyeu and Falba Shofner. Exercise class and Skip-Bo games.

Tuesday: Art class and Sing-along with Bob Wallace.

Wednesday: Bingo winners were Howet Wilson (2), Minnie Swann, Vera Belyeu (2) and Ruby Harrell. Exercise class and popcorn.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Minnie Swann (2), Louise Richardson, Maxine Crisp (2), Howet Wilson (2) and Hazel McCoy. Ball toss and dominoes.

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

Sunday: Old Time Gospel Mission

Anyone can be a father but it takes someone special to be a daddy.

Happy Father's Day!

Clips, Quips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

"WARNING, I AM TWO"

Recently Marvin and I visited Lubbock with my sister, Ann. She baby-sits 2 of her three grandsons while daughter, Belinda teaches, grandson Drew age 10 and 3/4 attends school and dad, Mel works.

Of the two grandsons Ann baby-sits, Landry will be 2-years-old, June 5 and Evan will turn 1-year-old on May 15.

The boys and I enjoyed one another while we were there on our visit.

After the first day, Landry would make his entrance every morning by reciting "Good Morning, Kay, Good Morning, Sunshine." An energetic little fellow who likes airplanes, butterflies and action, Landry has some type of built-in radar which seems to tell him when it's the exact time for his favorite TV shows each

morning. As for Uncle Marvin, Landry refers grandiosely to him as, "Marv".

Evan "the younger", with his slow, sweet smile, is very adept at swiftly consuming everything on his plate and yours too and before you can recover from that surprise, he's starting on a round of seconds and/or thirds...and he isn't quite 1-year-old yet. Just can't wait to see those food bills.

Their older brother, Drew at about their present age; and not quite understanding the pronunciation of my given name, proudly called me (til he was about four yrs.) Aunt Cake...and Marvin? Well, Drew call him Uncle Marshmallow. He, he!

The two little ones were sporting a t-shirt while we were there -- which proudly stated: "Warning -- I am two!"



PURCHASE YOUR CHANCES FOR FISHING RODS — Texas Sidewinder Rods, owned by Mary Graves (left) and Joe Graves (right) donated two rods to Senior Citizens Center to finance their wall mural. Ron Ricci, site manager, is pictured in the center.

Raffle Tickets To Be Sold To Raise Money For Mural For North Wall Of Senior Citizen's Center

By **RON RICCI**, Site Manager

The Senior Citizen's Center is proud to announce the sponsorship of a Cross Plains Historic Mural to be painted on the newly restored north wall of our building. After more than eight months of work, the mural is finally becoming a reality.

At this time we have raised 88% of our \$1,460 goal. The Senior Citizens are very grateful and appreciate our sponsors who include: Cross Plains Economic Development Corp., City of Cross Plains, Coca Cola USA, BFI Inc., Citizen's State Bank of Cross Plains and Texas Sidewinder Rods.

Joe and Mary Graves of Texas Sidewinder Rods are donating two custom fishing rods which retail for

about \$100 each. Raffle chances for the rods will be sold starting Monday, June 14. Chances are \$1 each or 6/\$5. Rods will be on display at Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains and Coleman Pawn Shop in Coleman. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Cross Plains Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday through Friday; Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains, Coleman Pawn Shop and Higginsbotham Lumber Co.

All monies raised will go to the mural project with any excess funds going to the Senior Citizen Center. The drawing will be held on Friday, July 3, at 12 noon at the Senior Center. You need not be present to win.

PIONEER NEWS

By **PIONEER QUILTING CLUB**

Tabitha, Michael and Shelby Jordan of Dallas celebrated Shelby's 7th birthday with Granny and Granddaddy Hutton (J.D. and Sandy) Sunday. Janiesia and Jesse Hutton, Anthony Hutton, Dodge Honea, Racheal Young, Chase Fortune and Vaneesa Collins, cousins of the birthday girl were all there along with their parents. Cowan and Laverne and Grandma Mela Jordan of Eastland also helped celebrate.

Cowan and Laverne were host for a bean and barbecue supper at their home Friday night. Twenty-two members of their family were there. Their four children, Wanetta, J.D., Danny and Lynn and their families were there. Sunday night they attended worship in singing at the Brownwood Lake congregation. They went to Eastland Monday evening.

Paul, Juanita and Vi Harlow returned to their home in Lovington, New Mexico after a visit with Jean Fore.

Oliver and Frankie Smith and Jean

Fore attended the musical in Putnam Friday night and on Saturday night they attended the musical in Scranton.

Earlene Burge's company over the weekend were Jessica and Jack Stultz, Jon Ochoa, Cindy Ochoa and her friend Ronald Duval from Brownwood.

Visitors in the home of James and Jean Alexander were Wallace Cullers from Breckenridge, his daughters, our nieces Glenna Fambrau of Colorado City and Gay Ellis of Castle Rock, Colorado. May Jones joined them. We all had a good time talking and laughing.

The club is about to wind down. We have two quilts to finish, Sandy's "Whole Cloth" quilt and May's "Barn Door". The group ate out at Jack's Place.

The community is very proud of our Buffalo Baseball team. What a "great" year you gave us!!! Just think out of all the teams in Class A you are ranked #2. THANK YOU!!!

BURKETT NEWS

By **LOVERA STRICKLAND**

More donations have been received for the Burkett-Adams Cemetery Association. Linda Brady, secretary-treasurer, wishes the executive-treasurer Board's appreciation for each donation. Contributions are as follows: Barbara Sojourner \$50; Elizabeth Cook \$25; Virgil Adams \$25; Frances Baker and Family In Memory of Verda Brown and E.Z. Casey \$100; Pat Hampton and Family, Larry Casey and Family, and Jimmie Casey and Family; Charlene Burkett \$25; Bob and Karen Magee and Evelyn Porter \$25; Anita Jo Johnson-Robards, Bobby Golden, Bama Golden and Carolyn Sue Bearden In Memory of George and Esther Johnson \$40; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Maples \$30; Edna Helms \$25; Zora Lico \$5; Billy and Carol Watson \$50; Bill and Sandra

O'Conner \$10; R.C. (Bob) Baker and Marie Andrews \$25; Jody and Eureta Whitley \$25; Annie Merle Trent \$20; Wayne and Lavelle Parsons \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pace \$100; Sammie and Bajorie Porter \$25; and R.E. (Bob) Miller \$5.

D.J. and Lois Turner were in Abilene last weekend. They went to see Andrew's baseball team play. Andrews won and played in Austin this past weekend at the state playoffs.

Melba Walker of San Angelo spent Sunday night with D.J. and Lois Turner. She also visited others in the community.

Mrs. Campbell of Carbon is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Bill and Addie Walker.

Local Lady Included in Strathmore's Who's Who

Zella Erwin, owner of Erwin Tax Service has been notified that she is a recipient of Strathmore's Who's Who.

She will be included in Strathmore's Who's Who 1999-2000 edition. Inclusion is limited to individuals who have demonstrated leadership and achievement in their occupation, industry or profession.

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SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JUNE 21 - JUNE 25

MONDAY—Salisbury steak w/ gravy, new potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, roll and milk.

TUESDAY—BBQ chicken, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, peach cobbler, bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Lima beans/ham, beets w/orange sauce, mixed greens, pear halves, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY—Lasagna, garden salad, Italian veggies, pineapple upside down cake, garlic bread and milk.

FRIDAY—Salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, brussel sprouts, coloslav, bread pudding, bread and milk.

KIWANIS SPECIAL GUEST— Ron Bagley was the Kiwanis program on June 8th. His guest was Traci Evans, teacher at Cross Plains I.S.D., who along with Carol Atchely and Karen Richey, are sponsors for the JTPA summer work program which allows students to learn work skills, receive experience in job training and at the same time take on projects which benefit the school and community. Thanks to Carol, Karen and Traci.

79th Annual Pioneer School Reunion Held This Past Weekend

The Pioneer, Peak, Crocker, Hickman, Gunn, Curtis, Sabanno and Liberty ex-students had their 79th annual reunion on Saturday, June 12. The reunion was held at the Cross Plains Community Center.

Jim Fleming, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed all ex-students, former teachers and guests and expressed appreciation for their attendance. Ninety-one people attended the register. Bobby Jack McCowen gave the invocation. Jim reported on changes in the community, there is a possibility of a water system in the future for Pioneer and a new business, Ophelia's Place. He expressed appreciation to Jolene and Charlene Fleming for the table decorations.

Mr. James Alexander gave a short Cemetery Report and Jo Veda Watson gave out copies of the Pioneer Cemetery Financial Statement. **CORRECTION TO THE STATEMENT** - I inadvertently omitted the burial inadvent money for Charles v. McCowen.

Recognition for the oldest lady attending was Mrs. Jean Fore, Pioneer. The oldest gentleman attending was Mr. Vister Cary from Brownwood. The ex-student coming the greatest distance was Mary Jo Sheehan Leidecker from

Bakersfield, California. Family with the most members present at the reunion was the Tyler family.

Mrs. May Jones and Mrs. Jean Fore conducted the Memorial Service for the 7 ex-students and friends or family members who have passed away since our meeting last year.

Mrs. LaVerné Dean Hutton spoke about the need to raise some extra funds for the Pioneer Quilting Club. They are planning a Harvest Time Tour of Country Homes on October 16, 1999. In addition to the tour of 5 homes in the Pioneer area, there will be an art show at the club house and plenty of goodies that people may purchase such as jams, jelly, pickles, and different craft items. More information on this at a later date as to the purchase of tickets, prices, etc.

The elections of officers for the 2000 year reunion are as follows: Kenneth Brooks, President, Vice-president, Bobby Jack McCowen, Secretary/Treasurer, Frances Grider Taylor.

The business meeting ended with the cheerleaders from "Ole Pioneer High" leading a cheer.

Vernon Phillips gave the dismissal prayer and lunch was served by Ophelia's of Pioneer.

Submitted by Jo Veda Watson



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BREAKTHRU

By **Bob Pipes**, preacher
Cross Plains Church of Christ
433 N. Main At 12th
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I can't remember when I first read of the man but I keep coming back to the information on him over and over again. He was somewhat radical. For instance, he ate locusts! The honey wasn't so bad, but locusts? And he wore clothes of camel's hair, with a leather belt around his waist, and sandals. He must have been a sight to see -- and I know he was something to hear! He spoke a lot, and even though his speaking was in the wilderness, people came from far and near to hear him.

In spite of all the above, this man was very humble. It was his main purpose to introduce another man -- a Man whom he said was so much mightier than he that he was not worthy to even loosen the straps of His sandals. This first man's other purpose was to convince people to repent and be baptized for forgiveness of sins -- and the majority of the people, upon hearing his message, did repent, confessed their sins, and were baptized. (Mark 1:4-8)

One day the One whom John was introducing came, Himself, and asked to be baptized. But John objected, saying, "I have need to be baptized of You, and are You coming to me?" Jesus answered, "Permit it to be so now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness." (Matthew 3:13-14)

John and Jesus -- cousins. Both were great, but as John said, Jesus was/is the greatest! May I join John in recommending Him to you. Read about them both in the greatest Book of books, the Bible. And come share with us in periods of Bible study and worship where the Bible is our textbook for study.

Sunday Morning Bible Class...9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship...6:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study...7:00 p.m.

Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

Elementary Academic and UIL Awards Announced

The Cross Plains Elementary Awards ceremony was held May 18. The following students were recognized: Academic Excellence pair is named first and Academic Recognition pair second

First Grade Mrs. Hunter's Class
Math - Cole Luter and Kayla Lawrence; Will Mack and Tiffany Holland

Reading - Will Mack and Tiffany Holland; Cole Luter and Amber Parker

English - Jerrad Eisenbach and Kayla Lawrence; Cole Luter and Amber Parker

Phonics - Cole Luter and Kayla Lawrence; Jerrad Eisenbach and Tiffany Holland

Science - Will Mack and Amber Parker; Cole Luter and Kayla Lawrence

Social Studies - Will Mack and Amber Parker; Cole Luter and Kayla Lawrence

First Grade Mrs. Woerner's Class
Math - Zachary Snell and Amanda Dunaway; Cody Slinger and Amber Owens

Reading - Fred Canales and Amanda Dunaway; Zachary Snell and Emma Bennett

English - Cody Slinger and Amber Owens; Ben Schaefer and Amanda Dunaway

Phonics - Fred Canales and Amanda Dunaway; Cody Slinger and Emma Bennett

Science - Ben Schaefer and Emily Foster; Fred Canales and Jessica Hall

Social Studies - Colton Gallaway and Jessica Hall; Jacob Felty and Emily Foster

First Grade Mrs. Odom's Class
Reading - Ector Mireles and Tiffany Bell; Ben Schaefer and Cierra Odom

Second Grade Mrs. Wheeler's Class
Math - Joaquin Monreal and Mandy Rose; Anthony Hutton, Terrah Augustine and Kassie Jamison

Reading - Joaquin Monreal and Krista Phillips; Anthony Hutton and Kassie Jamison

English - Charlie Vasquez and Kassie Jamison; Joaquin Monreal and Mandy Rose

Phonics - Joaquin Monreal and Krista Phillips; Anthony Hutton and Kassie Jamison

Science - Joaquin Monreal and Mandy Rose; Chris Marr and Krista Phillips

Social Studies - Joaquin Monreal, Anthony Hutton and Krista Phillips; Charlie Vasquez and Kassie Jamison

Second Grade Clausen's Class
Math - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden; Ashleigh Gallaway

Reading - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden and Christy Beauchamp

English - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden and Christy Beauchamp

Phonics - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden and Stasha Draper

Science - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden and Christy Beauchamp

Social Studies - Thor Woerner and Emily Harris; Douglas Bowden and Christy Beauchamp

Third Grade Mrs. Thompson's Section I Class
Math - Markus Maxwell and Julieanne Mack; Joseph Daniel and Hailey Biggs

Science - Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs; Joseph Daniel and Julieanne Mack

Social Studies - Joseph Daniel and Julieanne Mack; Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs

Third Grade Mrs. Thompson's Section II Class
Math - Austin Dunaway and Brittany Stout; Cody Baker and Gina Newsom

Science - Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs; Joseph Daniel and Julieanne Mack

Social Studies - Joseph Daniel and Julieanne Mack; Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs

Third Grade Mrs. Wilson's Class
Reading - Cody Baker and Gina Newsom; Andrew Wheeler and Brenda Torres

English - Cody Baker and Gina Newsom; Ricky Daniels and Brittany Stout

Social Studies - Cody Baker and Brenda Torres; Austin Dunaway, Gina Newsom and Brittany Stout

Third Grade Mrs. Odom's Class
Reading - Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs; Joseph Daniel and Julieanne Mack

English - Markus Maxwell and Julieanne Mack; J. Jay Callaway and Hailey Biggs

Reading - Markus Maxwell and Julieanne Mack

English - Markus Maxwell and Julieanne Mack; J. Jay Callaway and Hailey Biggs

Spelling - Markus Maxwell and Hailey Biggs; Brett Wheeler and Julieanne Mack

Fourth Grade Mrs. Purvis's Class
Math - Russell Thomas and Kristin Wells; Dalton Carpenter and Melissa Luter

Reading - Russell Thomas and Melissa Luter; David Peters and Kristin Wells

English - Russell Thomas and Kristin Wells; David Peters and Melissa Luter

Science - Russell Thomas and Melissa Luter; Dalton Carpenter and Kristin Wells

Social Studies - Russell Thomas and Kristin Wells; Dalton Carpenter and Melissa Luter

Fourth Grade Mrs. Stover's Class
Math - Justin Dickson and Danielle Felty; Brock Cooper and Karen Scott

Reading - Brock Cooper and Danielle Felty; Clay Koenig and Karen Scott

English - Brock Cooper and Danielle Felty; Saul Reyes and Karen Scott

Science - Brock Cooper and Danielle Felty; Justin Dickson and Karen Scott

Social Studies - Brock Cooper and Danielle Felty; Clay Koenig and Karen Scott

Fifth Grade Mrs. Walker's Class
Math - Patrick Gober and Jesse Norris; Chance Watkins and Maci Phillips

Reading - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris and Megan Thomas; Sara Wells

English - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; Patrick Gober and Megan Thomas

Science - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; Raymond Sifuentes and Megan Thomas

Spelling - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; Patrick Gober and Sara Wells

Social Studies - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; River Dillard and Megan Thomas

Fifth Grade Mrs. Felty's Class
Math - Ryan Payne and Samantha Hutton; Forrest Creamer and Brittany Adams

Reading - Ryan Payne and Reba Rogers; Forrest Creamer and Samantha Hutton

English - Ryan Payne and Brittany Adams; Jake Snell and Samantha Hutton

Science - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; River Dillard and Megan Thomas

Social Studies - Chance Watkins and Jesse Norris; River Dillard and Megan Thomas

Sixth Grade Mrs. Morgan's Class
Math - J.D. Cook and Lori Hail; Brandon Horton and Megan Felty

Reading - Brenton McNutt, Cody Harris, Brandon Horton and Megan Felty; Thomas Dimitri, Katie Mack and Karen Ross

English - Brandon Horton and Megan Felty; Katie Mack

Science - Brandon Horton, Megan Felty and Karen Ross; Thomas Dimitri, Katie Mack and Lori Hail

Social Studies - Brandon Horton, Megan Felty and Katie Mack; Cody Harris and Karen Ross

Sixth Grade Mrs. Ricci's Class
Math - Dusty Cooper and Dayna Bennett; Chris Beaty and Marie Besselaar

Reading - Chris Beaty, Ross Sifuentes and Dayna Bennett; Kyle Kitchens and Jera James

English - Chris Beaty, Kyle Kitchens and Dayna Bennett; Dusty Cooper and Jera James

Science - Chris Beaty and Dayna Bennett; Dusty Cooper, Marie Besselaar and Amanda Rivers

Social Studies - Dusty Cooper and Dayna Bennett; Chris Beaty and Marie Besselaar

Elementary UIL Literary Results
2nd Grade Storytelling - Kassie Jamison First Place, Joaquin Monreal and Douglas Bowden

2nd Grade Oral Reading - Kassie Jamison Second Place, Thor Woerner Fourth Place, Krista Phillips and Mandy Rose

2nd Grade Creative Writing - Krista Phillips First Place, Kassie Jamison, Thor Woerner and Emily Harris

3rd Grade Oral Reading - Julieanne Mack First Place, Betty Mathews and Michael Curry

3rd Grade Storytelling - Julieanne Mack First Place, Joseph Daniels, Brice Bowden and Jerry Phillips

3rd Grade Ready Writing - Brittany Stout Fifth Place, Julieanne Mack, Bryanna Santos and Jenny Lewis

3rd Grade Spelling - Julieanne Mack Sixth Place, Hailey Biggs and Bryanna Santos

4th Grade Art Contest - Danielle Felty First Place Team, Russell Thomas, Wendi Lenz and Renee Byars

4th Grade Ready Writing - Danielle Felty First Place, Russell Thomas Second Place, Kristin Wells Fourth Place and Karen Scott

4th Grade Number Sense - Russell Thomas Second Place, Danielle Felty and Brock Cooper

4th Grade Spelling - Zach Bennett Fifth Place, Melissa Luter, Karen Scott and Clay Koenig

4th Grade Oral Reading - Jacob Melton, Mykea Douglas, Renee Byars and Kristin Wells

5th Grade Art Contest - Ryan Payne First Place Team, Cory Beauchamp, Clayton Thomas and Chance Watkins

5th Grade Maps, Graphs and Charts - Forrest Creamer First Place, Jesse Norris Fourth Place, Jake Snell and Reba Rogers

5th Grade Music Memory - Cory Beauchamp Second Place, Jesse Norris and Sara Wells

5th Grade Number Sense - Jake Snell Second Place, Cory Beauchamp Fourth Place and Chance Watkins

5th Grade Oral Reading - Jesse Norris Second Place, Sara Wells Fourth Place, Megan Thomas and Reba Rogers

5th Grade Ready Writing - Ryan Payne Third Place, Forrest Creamer, Sara Wells and Megan Thomas

5th Grade Spelling - Sara Wells and Reba Rogers

6th Grade Maps, Graphs and Charts - Brandon Horton First Place Tie, Katie Mack First Place Tie and Karen Ross Fifth Place

6th Grade Music Memory - Kali Phillips Second Place Team, Katie Mack, Lori Hail, Brandon Horton and Megan Felty

6th Grade Spelling - Karen Ross Second Place and Laura Johnson

6th Grade Ready Writing - Karen Ross Second Place, Katie Mack Fifth Place, Brandon Horton and Lori Hail

6th Grade Calculator Applications - Misty Callaway

6th Grade Dictionary Skills - Kali Phillips

6th Grade Number Sense - Megan Felty

6th Grade Listening - Brandon Horton

6th Grade Oral Reading - Katie Mack Third Place, Lori Hail Sixth Place and Megan Felty



ALISA HAIL

Alisa Hail US National Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Alisa Hail from Cross Plains, has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Alisa Hail, who attends Cross Plains High School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Hunter, a teacher at the school.

Alisa Hail, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

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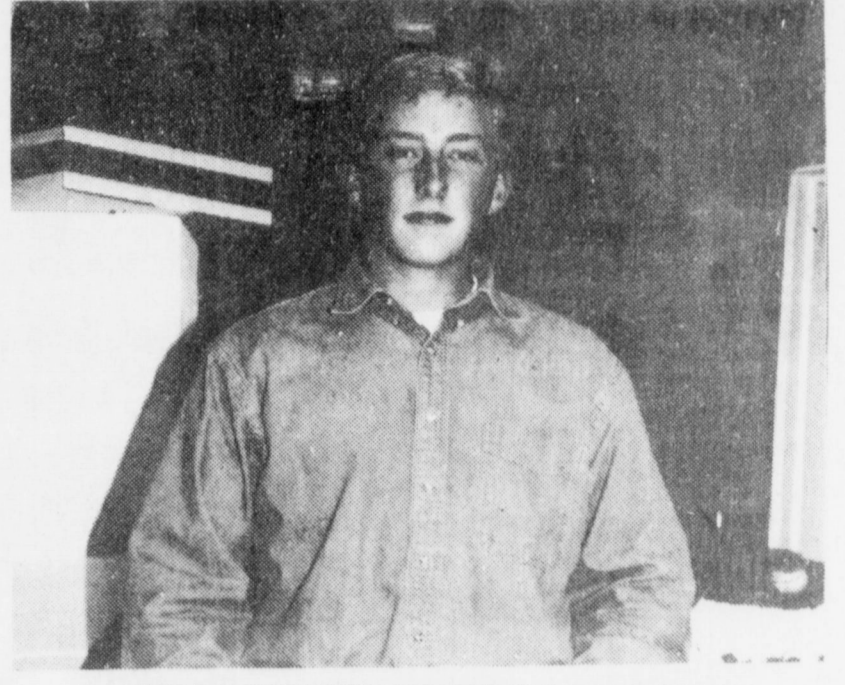
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BUFFALOES BEST IN FOOTBALL
...Jayden Winfrey, Tony Beggs, Jody Pancake and Coby Richards



CHARLES BENARD/JESSE SIBLEY MEMORIAL AWARD
...Sam Nixon



HOMER ROBISON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
...Joseph Hopkins



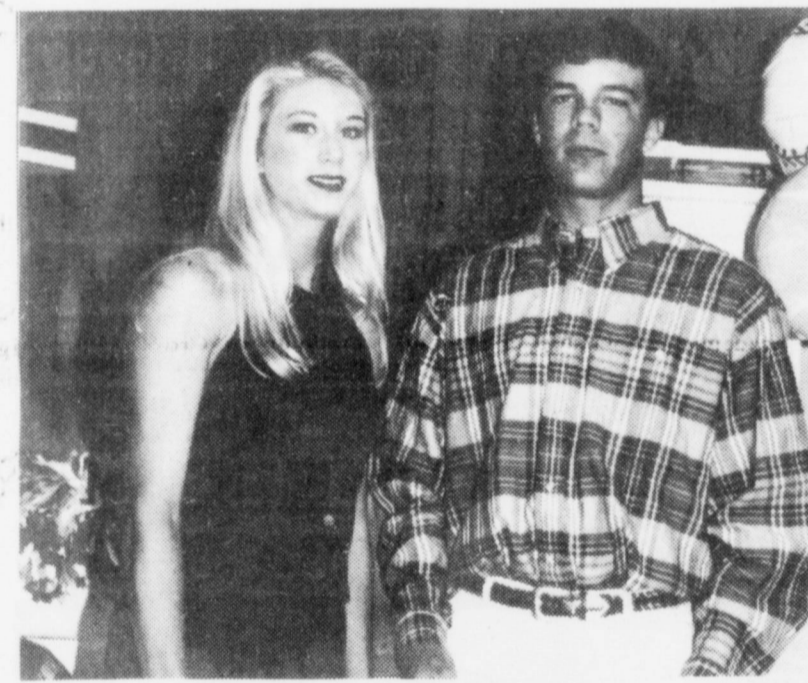
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...Whitney Giles, Laura Ricci and Mindy Mitchell



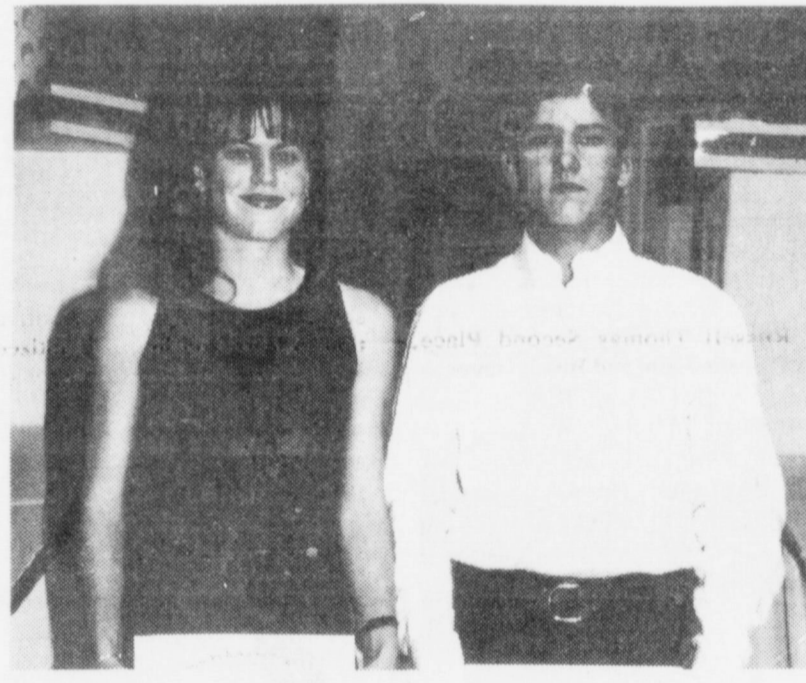
BUFFALOES BEST IN BASKETBALL
...Zach Edington, Jody Pancake and Coby Richards



BUFFALOES BEST IN CROSS COUNTRY
...Brandi Richey, Laura Ricci, Josh Hopkins and Brittany Bennett



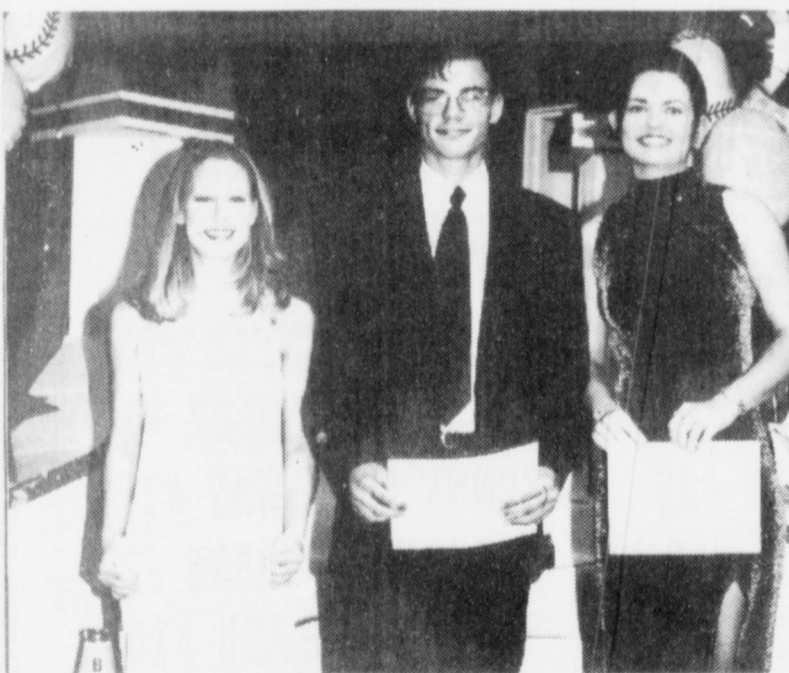
BUFFALOES BEST IN TENNIS
...Mindy Mitchell and Coby Richards



BUFFALOES BEST IN TRACK
...Brandi Richey and Nicholas Dimitri



BUFFALOES BEST IN GOLF
...James Ross and Kenny Callaway



110% AWARD IN MEMORY OF BILLY BROWN
...Vanessa Webb, Jeremy Gilliam and Jolena Fleming

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AIM (Always Include Me) -
Rickey Carey, Kevin Cassidy,
Roxie Thomas and Dannes Turner

Joseph Hopkins Awarded the Homer Robison Memorial Award

This year's Homer Robison Memorial Award went to Joseph Hopkins. This memorial is given to an athlete who is a leader on the field and an outstanding student in the classroom in honor of Homer Robison.

Joseph played center on the football team and was one of the leaders for

this year's offensive line. He also maintained an "A" average while competing in athletics.

The award is sponsored by Dallas Digital Corporation. The community of Cross Plains appreciates their effort in recognizing fine student athletes from Cross Plains High School.



BEST IN ACADEMICS/SCOTT CHESHIER MEMORIAL AWARD
...Sam Nixon and Jolena Fleming

Attention Athletes!

The poster orders from the Athletic Banquet are in. You can come by Citizens State Bank and pick yours up anytime or call Roxie Thomas at 725-6436.

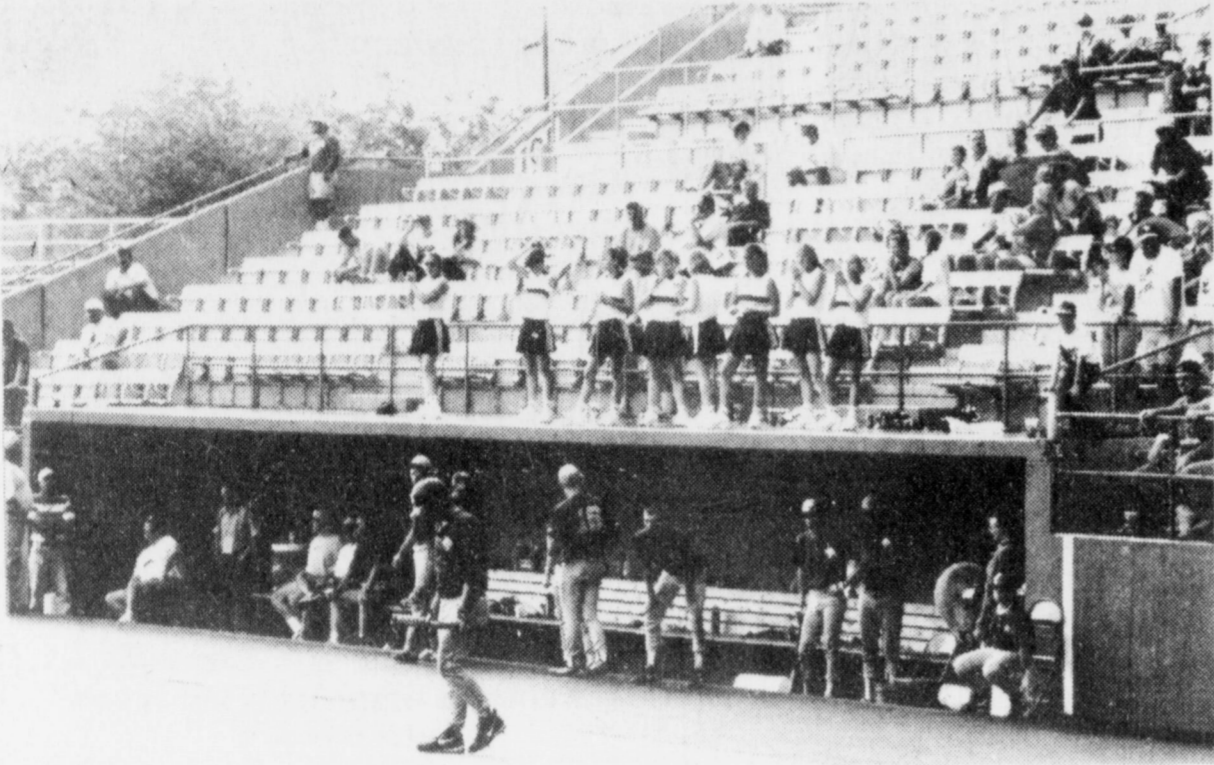
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- Coyote Flat General Store
- Tim's Floral & Gifts
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- Susan J. Schaefer, C.P.A.
- Sewalt Butane Co.
- Neal Drug
- Hutton Construction

- Dale Mitchell Building
- Home Sweet Home Enterprises
- Cross Plains Petroleum
- T & K Tire & Alignment
- All Star Pump & Supply
- Ray's Barber Shop
- Colonial Oaks Nursing Home
- Cross Plains Grain & Peanuts Co.
- Methodist Youth Group

- Bugbuster Pest Control
- Lakeway Grocery
- Cross Plains Review
- Village Market
- Citizens State Bank
- Stowaway Mini Storage
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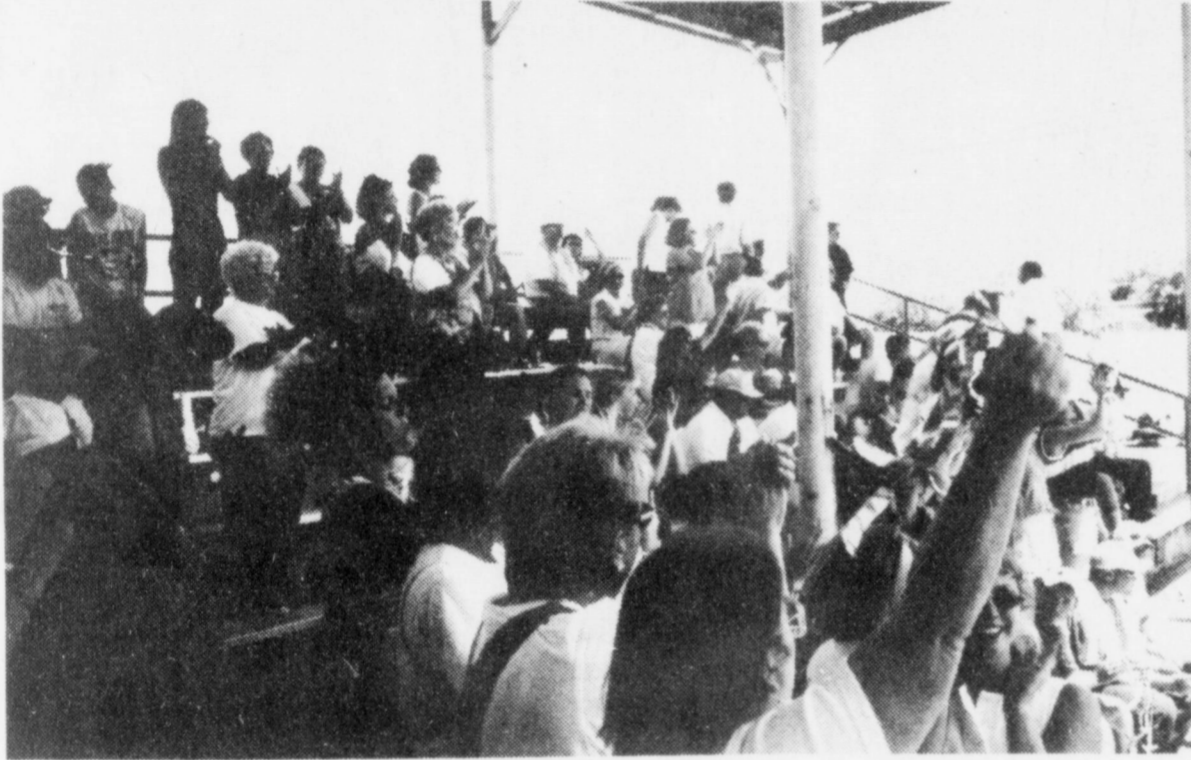
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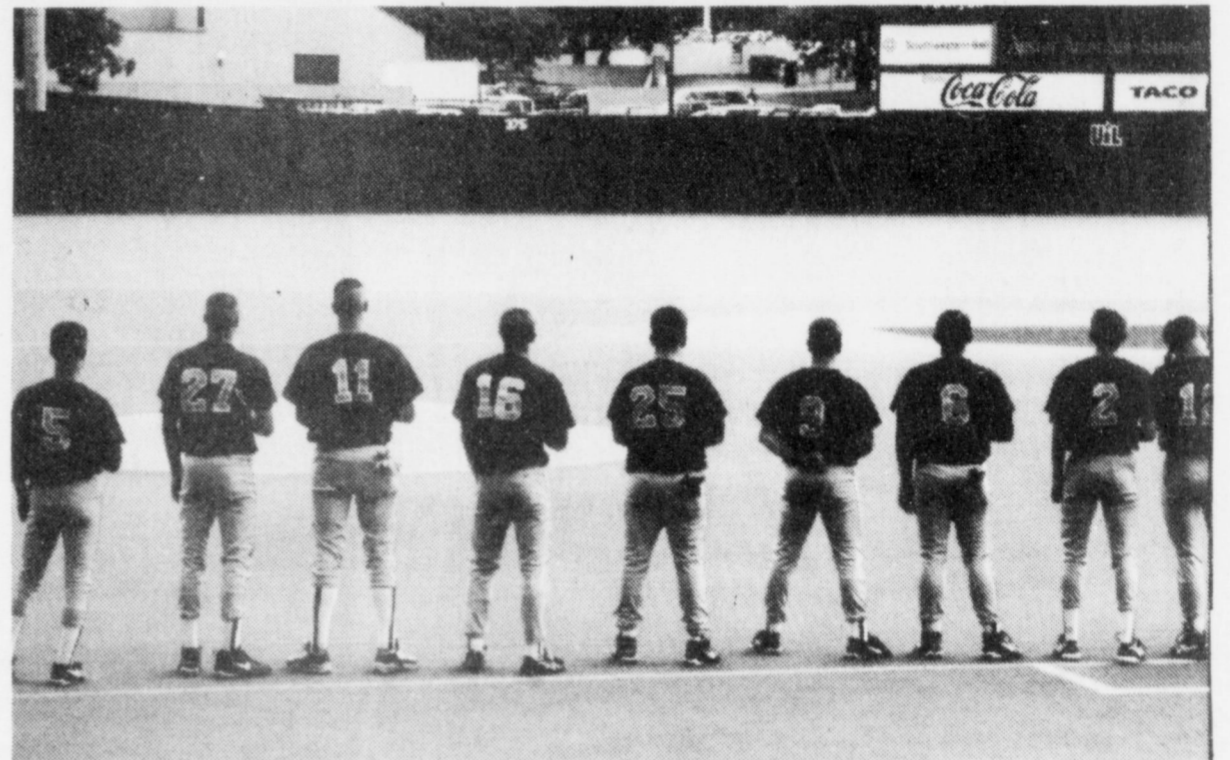
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Thank you upperclassmen for set-

ting the examples you did and treating even the Freshmen as equals. I think that this was a part of your success--there were no classifications--just Buffs--each a vital member of this team.

Thank you Cord, Mitchell and Ricky, for never giving up on these boys, and for not falling into the trap of comparison as some in our town have. And thanks for making this last three weeks so much fun for the

boys. Your the greatest.

It has been an amazing season--one we only dreamed would happen one day--and you guys have made our dreams come true. I know that great things will continue to be in the future for the Cross Plains Buffaloes for years to come.

It has been a wild ride--thanks for taking us along.

Donnie and Barbara Dillard

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the State Baseball Championships this past week in Austin. For those of you unable to attend in person, you would have been very proud of the way our team, coaches and cheerleaders represented Cross Plains.

We take so many blessings for granted each and everyday. When you see those who represent our school and community, tell them how much you appreciate them.
THANK YOU BUFFALOES FOR LETTING THE PURPLE AND GOLD SHINE!!
Susan McNeel

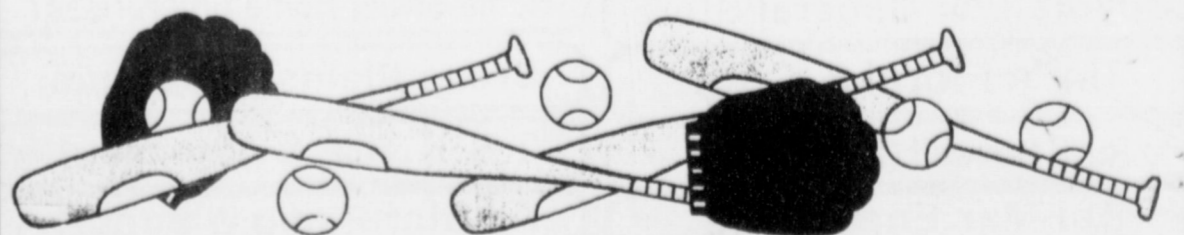


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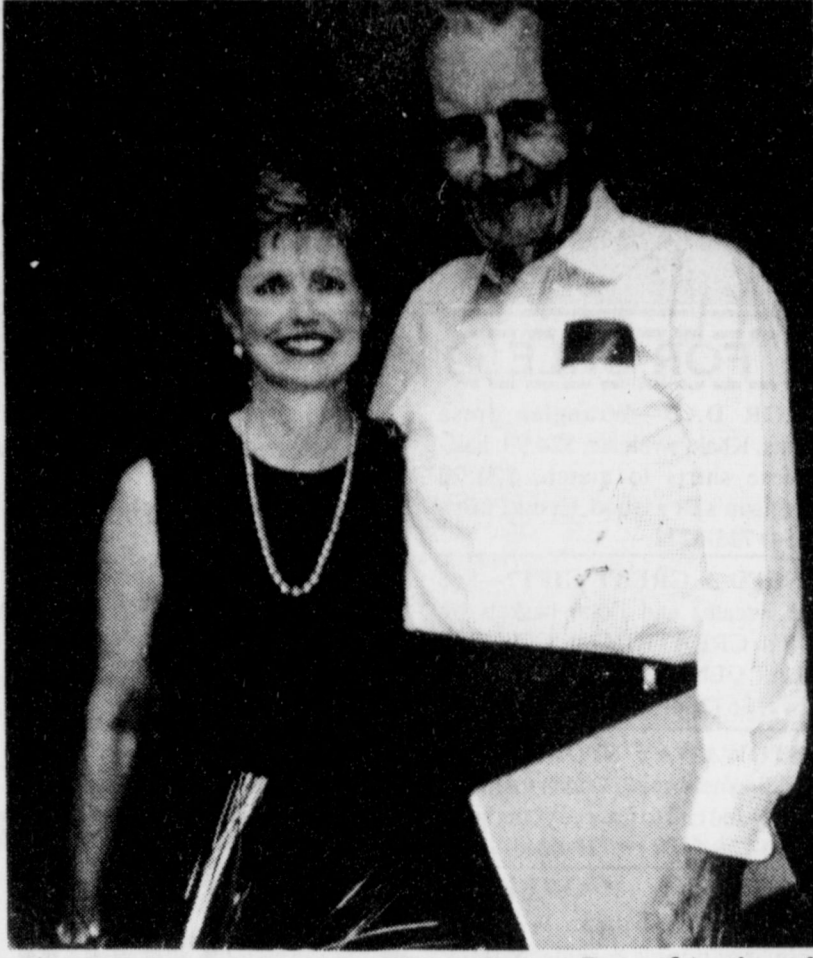
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PROJECT PRIDE ACTIVISTS — Steve Mack (back, from left) served as master of ceremony at the Howard Dinner, Joe Howser (right) is President of Project Pride, and Billie Loving is the Howard House Hostess.



SPEAKERS AT HOWARD DINNER — Barbara Baum of Austin and Jack Scott of the city.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER— Rusty Burke, Robert E. Howard authority.



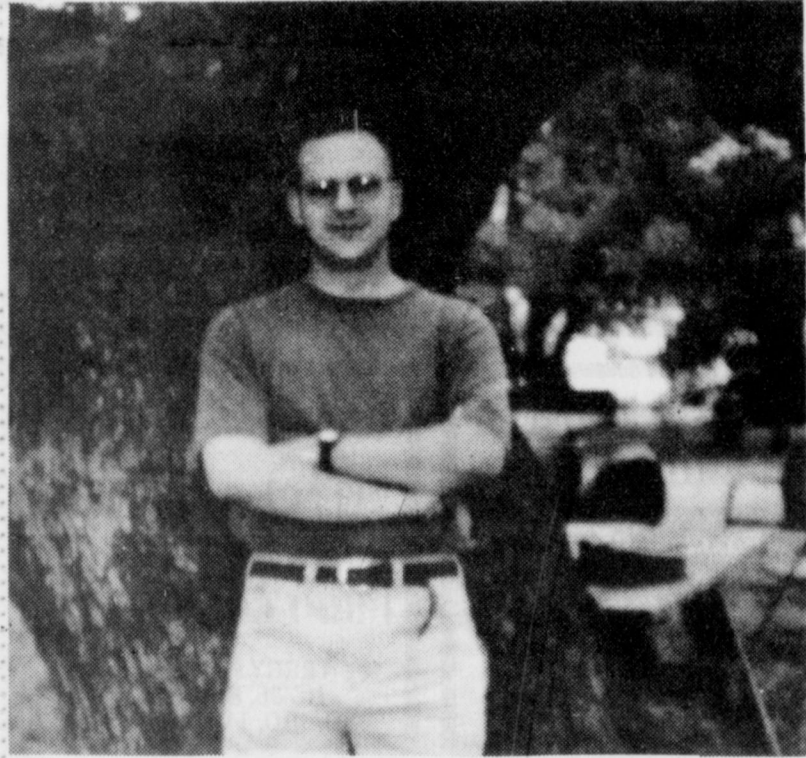
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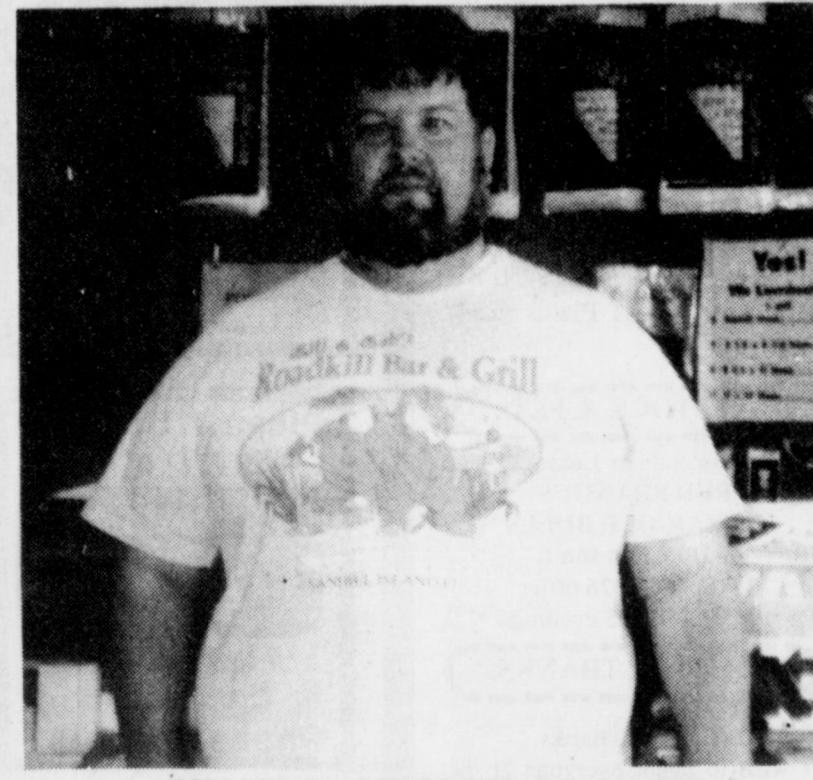
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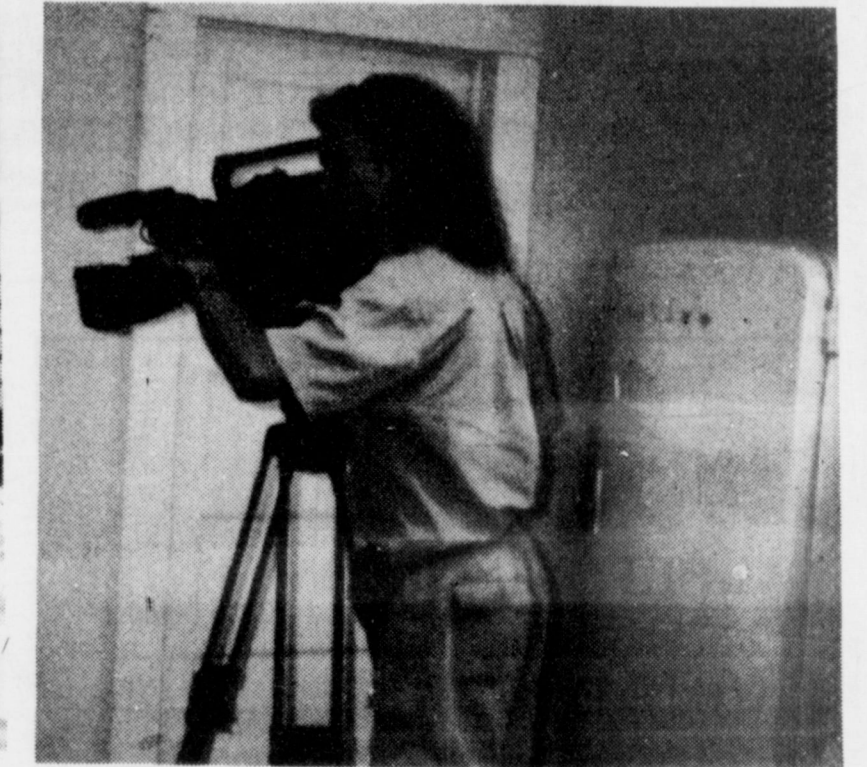
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Howard

was not a huge muscular figure of a man. They feel an injustice was committed to his original work, due to Hollywood type promotion.

Chris Gruber of Waukegan, Illinois, which is just north of Chicago, recalled that the first book he read as a child was Howard's novel, *Hour of the Dragon*. He remarked, "Howard could pack more into one paragraph than even Stephen King. Nobody tells a story like Robert E. Howard." Gruber feels that Howard's talent was immense. Personally Gruber enjoyed all his historical type essays.

Mike Martin of Universal City near San Antonio, was a great fan of Howard's poetry and novels. "He is one of the better American novelists of the century," he noted. He lived in California when he first heard of the Howard Day festivities and being only 3 hours away he was motivated to attend. Martin was very complimentary of the library and museum and especially the many volunteers who helped with the event. "Your city is lovely and the people very friendly," he commented. He recognized that the event also generated economical growth for our community.

Kurt Shoemaker, a high school English teacher from Blanco, stated that he liked all Howard's stories, but

his favorite character was Conan. He liked the variety of stories he created. Shoemaker enjoys reading Howard's paperbacks and pulp magazines.

Ryan Flessing of Lawrence Kansas, had made plans to be at the Howard House on the anniversary of Robert E. Howard's death, not realizing all the activities which were available and was pleasantly surprised. He was impressed by the friendliness of other Howard enthusiasts and our community.

Rusty Burke, a Howard authority and the keynote speaker at the Friday evening dinner, introduced everyone to the "real" Robert E. Howard. He enlightened us to the fact that Howard was not a loner, certainly wasn't crazy and was not a violent man.

Instead he described a man who left town because he couldn't bear to watch his pet dog die and fed a multitude of stray cats. He only enhanced his appearance of being crazy because he knew people thought it of him. He required the long hours of solitude in order to write. It is difficult to be creative with continual interruptions. Burke emphasized that Howard's profession as a writer was not held in great esteem, especially during the Great Depression, however he made a better living with his words than

the average man.

On Saturday morning I enjoyed the trip down memory lane with Clara Nell Spencer, Jack Scott and Johnnye Frances Howell. Their recollections of Robert Howard made his personality come to life. Clara Nell related a story about the neighbor, Mrs. Butler, leaning out the window and asking Howard to lower his voice while he was in a creative mood at his typewriter. Jack described where Howard parked his car remembering the details of his last day. Johnnye Frances remembered Robert coming by her father's lumberyard and calling to her "Good morning little lady." She noted the day he wore his sombrero and she didn't view it as unusual. She commented that other people purchase items when they go on vacation and are not criticized when they showed them off. All three agreed that Howard was an interesting and talented individual who was very misunderstood by his own community.

Perhaps you will now see Robert E. Howard in a different light. It is his genius as an author which Project Pride strives to promote, not the way he chose to die.

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Howard's Works Are Being Reprinted And Establishing Him As A Classic American Author

By BARBARA BAUM

Most of Robert E. Howard's stories and poetry are out of print and difficult to find; consequently, the family is committed to having all of Howard's work reprinted, not only in the limited collectors' editions like *The Savage Tales of Solomon Kane*, but also in more affordable hardback books as well as the paperback editions. They want his writings to remain in print and be more accessible to readers.

Our family is the rights holder for the works of Robert E. Howard. Dr. Howard left everything to Dr. Kuykendall in Ranger. When Dr. and Mrs. Kuykendall's daughter, Alla Ray Kuykendall Morris, passed away in May 1995, she left the literary rights to Zora Mae Bryant and her children, Jack Baum and Terry Baum Rogers. We are very excited about the next two books to be published:

A forthcoming publication will bring together again two masters of fantasy as the heroic fantasy of Robert E. Howard is teamed with the illustration of Frank Frazetta.

The next book will feature Bran Mak Morn, the last ruler of the dying Pictish empire in northern Britain as he desperately seeks to hold his

fading domain against the invading armies of the Roman Empire in the third century. This book will be illustrated by Eisner Award-winning artist Gary Gianni, who illustrated the recently published collectors' edition *The Savage Tales of Solomon Kane*.

Although best known for his fantasy and heroic fantasy, often called sword and sorcery, Howard also wrote westerns, humorous westerns and boxing stories, tales of horror, adventure stories, historical fiction and beautiful poetry. Therefore, the families' goal is to assure that Robert E. Howard received recognition for his contribution to literature.

In a review of the film "The Whole Wide World," David Lee Beowulf writes:

"The Whole Wide World is one of the most important films of the last twenty years in that it puts on the screen the man who created the greatest heroic literature of the twentieth century and perhaps justifies this most academically neglected or snubbed American author; the film should be required viewing for all creative writing classes taught at the junior-high school level and above."

A comic book company called

Cross Plains Comics is dedicated to adapting Howard's stories and the first issue, *Robert E. Howard's Myth Maker*, will be available July 1. It is a collection of three stories and a poem: "Spear and Fang" illustrated by Richard Corben, "Dream Snake" illustrated by Tim Sale and "Dermod's Bane" illustrated by Kelly Jones and the poem "Men of the Shadows" illustrated by John Bolton, who is also responsible for the cover art. There will be a tribute to Novelyn Price Ellis written by Rusty Burke as well as by Mark Schultz, Mike Kaluta, Jeff Jones, Steve Lightle, Colin Macneil and Rafael Kayanan. The Howard stories are adapted by Roy Thomas.

The following month will see two comic books: a Howard's biography written by Rusty Burke and accompanied by art by many authors as well as an adaptation of "Wolfshead." The next month two more comic books will be published: a James Allison story, "Marchers of Valhall," and a collection of horror stories written by Robert E. Howard and H.P. Lovecraft.

Howard Days Photos Courtesy of Vanda Anderson Creech, Editor.

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I have enjoyed the 20 years I served on the board and wish my successor the best of luck.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACK CARTER TAYLOR, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **JACK CARTER TAYLOR**, were issued on June 8, 1999, in Cause No. 5281, pending in the County Court of Callahan County, Texas, to **DEBORAH LYNN TAYLOR GERTH**.
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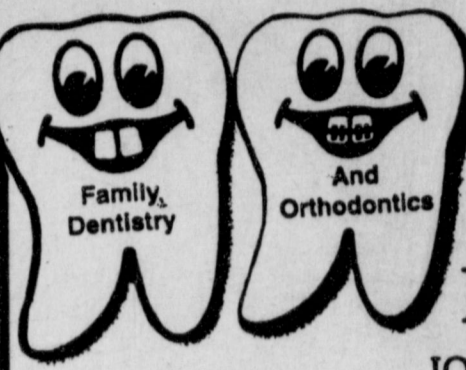
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50 YEARS TOGETHER—Dean and Jeannine Bailey

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bailey to Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean Bailey will be honored with a reception at the Fellowship Hall of the Rising Star Church of Christ on Saturday, June 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. The reception will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The Baileys were both born and raised in Rising Star. They graduated from Rising Star High School and attended Tarleton.

The couple were married on June 19, 1949, at the Methodist Church in Rising Star. Dean was employed by El Paso Natural Gas Company in Jal, New Mexico for 13 years. They moved back to Rising Star in 1963 and Dean operated a service station and farmed. In 1987 he was employed as foreman of Pioneer

Farmers Co-op. He retired in 1997 as manager.

Dean is the son of the late A.W. (Duck) Bailey and Ruby Nunnally Bailey. Jeannine is the daughter of the late Eli Jacobs and the late Georgie Lewis Jacobs.

The Baileys have two children: Brenda Goldston and husband, Dick of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and David Bailey of Dallas; two grandchildren, Chad Goldston and wife, Becca of Seminole, and Kevin Goldston and wife, Dana of Ft. Mead, Maryland; two great-grandchildren, Ryan and Tanner Goldston of Fort Mead, Maryland.

Everyone is invited to attend and help celebrate their 50th anniversary. No gifts please.

Chamber Business Of The Week



Locker Plant Started As Community-wide Project

By JACK SCOTT

Cross Plains Frozen Food Locker Plant, which had its inception during World War II, was at first operated as a publicly held corporation. It enjoyed wide patronage from the start. Rural families were grateful for having such a facility close at hand, at a time when gasoline and other necessities were rationed.

The enterprise opened its doors in middle 1944 and was at first operated as a publicly held corporation. It enjoyed wide patronage from the start. Rural families were grateful for having such a facility close at hand, at a time when gasoline and other necessities were rationed.

The business ultimately passed into private ownership. Among the early proprietors and operators have been: T.T. (Nick) Nichols, O.K. (Tiny) Angeley, C.B. Shelton and Lindsey Tyson. Alvin and Vondean Hutchins acquired the business in

September 1970. They and their son Greg, who is now a joint owner, are presently rounding out their 29th year at the plant.

Under the present ownership there have been numerous expansions and modernizations of facilities. Their clientele has grown to a point whereby they now serve a wide section of four counties and includes deer and other game processing for hunters from much of Texas, plus custom beef and hog processing, retail sales, and locker rentals.

"As we look forward to the advent of a new millennium," said Alvin Hutchins, "we are grateful for the support of our customers and friends through the years, and we shall continue to cooperate with other local businesses and individuals in striving to make our town an even greater place in which to live."

Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce salutes Cross Plains Frozen Food Locker Plant and wishes them continued success.

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Nikki Bushnell

JUNE 19
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Jack W. Tunnell
Mrs. Lindsey Tyson
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Mrs. James Hickman
Rhonda Swift
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Joan Burks Pope

JUNE 20
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COUNTY ROADS by Ginny Greene

Those silly beetles...

I still have so much to learn about Texas. What's the name of those curious little beetles? You know the ones I mean. They're black, and they bore round holes straight down into the ground, gouging chunks of dirt and backing out to dump their load at the edge of the hole. It takes hours, but they are diligent; as hard working as a full-size earth-moving steam shovel, but with no motor.

Next, they find a "pile" of some sort — something you wouldn't want to step in — and wad clumps of it into perfect little balls. Then, shifting into reverse, again, they roll and shove and drag the little balls over leaves, twigs, humps, and lumps, to drop them into their diggings.

I wonder what they do with them down there? They treat them with all the reverence of a treasure, and persevere in the face of insurmountable obstacles, boosting and heaving and tugging and lugging those balls homeward.

Maybe they use the wads to mud their walls, and brace up their excavations. Or beetle artisans mold it on mini-pottery wheels into jars and bowls and vases. Is there a miniature sculpture on display down there, do you think? Perhaps a specimen of worldwide and historical beetle fame?

They might stack a few around for seating, or shove several together for beds. Maybe they "age" or "season" them, stored along an underground crevice, and then spend the long winter months manufacturing tools and utensils.

It's possible they don't do any of those things and that they only

horde them below ground to use as their exchange medium among other beetle clans.

I've never seen any baby beetles; only mature adults. All we see is their above-ground behavior.

Do the young spend all their youth underground? Maybe they don't waste a bit of time, but spend their days interning under mentors, with the "wise ones" teaching junior beetles the important strategies for locating those "piles." They could also schedule regular daily classes where they tutor the younger generation in discernment of quality, and drill them by rote memorization on the finer details of transport.

I'm fearsome certain, though, that what they really do with those perfectly round little balls is put them into a frying pan with a couple of leaves and a bit of sand for flavor, and toss up a gourmet stir fry fit for the queens of the insect world. They probably consider their little yummys on a par with a big chunk of chateaubriand or a filet mignon.

Or maybe they just flatten them and make cookies.

I just had a sudden thought! Maybe they are storing the makings of their annual harvest feast.

Maybe it goes like this: On feast day they pull out all their long tables and benches and ceramic platters, fashioned and constructed over the long winters, and call in the neighboring ants and wasps and grasshoppers to share in the bounty.

Nah! Seems a little far-fetched.

But... I don't know. It might work for them, as long as they season heavily with garlic and a bit of basil and tarragon.

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Zachary Hinkle graduated with Bachelor of Arts Degree

Zachary Alan Hinkle graduated from Baylor University on Saturday, May 15, 1999 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and telecommunications.

Zachary is the son of Jack Hinkle

of Pearland, formerly of Cross Plains. He is the grandson of Bobbye Hinkle and Tom Hinkle of Cross Plains. He is also the nephew of Jerry Hinkle, David Hinkle and Melinda Elliott all of Cross Plains.

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