SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Cross Plains Review

"Cross Plains' Oldest Business Institution"
Keys to Our Past, Present

8/30/17
Southwest
Texas Tech University
PO Box 41041
Lubbock TX 79409-1041

75¢

Volume 107 • Number 22
116 E. S. 1st St. • P. O. Box 519 • Cross Plains, Tx. 76443

August 6, 2015 • 18 Pages
(254) 725-6111 • crossplainsreview@earthlink.net

Hannah McKinney and her lemonade stand

Lemon-Aide at the Senior Center

Hannah McKinney, will be set up outside of the Cross Plains Senior Center every Friday until school starts, offering fresh hand-squeezed lemonade. Hannah will only accept donations since there is no charge for her lemonade, and all donations from *Hannah's Lemonade Stand* will go to the Senior Center.

Last Friday, Hannah squeezed over 200 lemons! So stop on by and get a glass of ice cold lemonade. Perfect for a hot afternoon.

VBS at Cottonwood Baptist Church August 5th -August 8th

Everest-Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power

It's that time again Cottonwood Baptist Church is having their Vacation Bible School starting August 5th and ending on August 8th between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Let's gather the children and have some fun. Pre-K -6th grade are welcome to attend.

Their will be a meal provided for the children and Volnteers starting at 5:15 pm.

The church van runs from the Pool House at 5:00 p.m. for those needing a ride. If you need any further information please call the church office at 254-725-6819 or 254-725-6266.

Cross Plains Elementary Registration Dates and Times

Tuesday, August 4th
Wednesday, August 5th
Thursday, August 6th
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

PTO School Supply Packets available for pick up during registration

Boil Water Notice for Cross Plains Has been lifted

The boil water notice was lifted Thursday morning for Cross Plains water customers.

The community was asked to boil water following water main breaks Monday and Tuesday.

Water lines were repaired Tuesday. Tests on water samples sent to the state health department show that the water is safe to drink.

Cross Plains Public Library Book Sale

The Cross Plains Public Library will hold its bi-monthly book sale on Saturday, August 1, from 8am – 4pm. Stop by the building across from Lawrence Farm & Ranch and get in on some great deals! Books are only $1/bag. Where else can you get so much for only $1?

We have fiction, non-fiction, romance, adventure, teen and children's titles and lots more. There are paperbacks, hardcovers, audiobooks on tape and CD, and VHS movies. We have extended our hours due to popular demand, so be sure to drop in!

High School and Jr. High Registration

Cross Plains Jr. High and High School Registration dates and times are as follows:

Monday, August 10th:
8th grade at 6pm and 7th grade at 7pm

Tuesday, August 11th:
10th grade at 6pm and 9th grade at 7pm.

Thursday, August 13th:
11th grade at 6pm and 12th grade at 7pm

We will meet in rooms 107-108. Parents and students are both encouraged to come as we will talk about handbook changes, go over and complete all registration papers, and students will be able to pick up their schedules.

Cross Plains ISD begins Elementary Enrollment

It is almost time for *Cross Plains Elementary Registration* for the 2015-2016 school year. Everyone (new or returning) must register! You will need to make arrangements to come by the Elementary school any of the three days at the best time for you. If you are unable to attend during these days, please contact the Elementary office at 254-725-6123.

Registration dates and times: Tuesday, August 4th, Wednesday, August 5th, Thursday, August 6th from 8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. At that time, all required documents will be completed for your child(s) enrollment. Please make sure all of their immunizations are current and that we have a current copy for our records in the office.

If you are enrolling as a new student or if you participated in the Pre-K and Kindergarten Roundup in the spring please remember it is mandatory that we have a copy of your child's birth certificate, social security card and immunizations before they can start school.

You may leave medication in the school office for your child to take during the year. It must be in the original box or bottle with their name on it. You will also have to fill out a medical form.

If you ordered a PTO school supply packet they will be available for pick up during registration.

We are looking forward to a great 2015 – 2016 school year.

Leslie Lawrence, Cross Plains Elementary School Principle

CPHS Home Coming Parade Approaches

CPHS Homecoming is September 18th and 19th and you'll want to be a part of the HOMECOMING PARADE. What will you have on your parade float? All your classmates for a "Class of .... " float? A giant buffalo? A float that represents your business? The time to start thinking about your float is now. Homecoming is less than two months away, and once school starts, you know everyone will be busy. Get a jump on that parade float now!

Need some ideas? You can always call the Parade Chairmen: Whitney Kirkham Henderson at 325-260-9330, Shelley Horan Manley at 817-991-6086, Susan McNeel Childers at 254-725-6498 or Roxie McConal Thomas at 254-725-6436.

The parade starts at the high school at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 19th.

Other Homecoming activities you'll want to make plans for: Community Hotdog Supper on Tuesday, September 15th at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center parking lot; and the Pep Rally and Pre-Game Festivities on Friday, September 18th at 6 p.m. at the football field with the Football Game starting at 7:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, September 19th, Coffee and Registration starts at 9 a.m. in the High School Library; the Business Meeting starts at 11 a.m. in the auditorium; Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. in the Cafeteria, sponsored by the Band Boosters; Tour of the new CPVFD Firehouse from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Class Meetings start at 4:30; the Party and Dance at Treadway Park starts at 6 p.m. and the Coffee at the Cross Plains Library, also starts at 6 p.m

Sheriff's Corner

By Callahan County Sheriff Terry Joy

Scam alerts— call the authorities BEFORE you send money!

Several times through this media (the newspaper) I have warned you about scams. A lady called me and wanted to report that she had been scammed out of a little over $1,000.00 She said she wanted to borrow some money and had called a telephone number she had found on the internet.

She talked to a man who went by the name of "Mr. White". Now, "Mr. White" told her she needed to send him some money to activate the loan. When this was done... the money sent. "Mr. White" needed more money, because her credit score was too low. So, she sent him more money. He kept asking for more money, for various reasons, until she had sent him over $1,000.00.

She then became suspicious of "Mr. White" and went to her bank and told the banker what had happened. The banker told her to NEVER borrow money that way.

She called the Sheriff's Office, to tell me she had been scammed. My investigator Frank Weise, tried to help, but getting the money back wasn't possible. "Mr. White" was out of reach.

I was in my office at the jail the other morning and the dispatcher asked me to talk to a lady who had just called in on the 911 line. She was frantic, hysterical, hard to understand, and speaking very rapidly. She said that her son had been involved in a wreck in Mexico, that they were holding him in jail and had broken his nose. They said they wanted $1,000.00 to get him out of this Mexican jail. I quickly told her that it was a scam and not to give them anything.

She answered that she had already wired the calling party $1,000.00, but, now, they wanted another $5,000.00.

She was very distraught and like all good mothers would do anything for her son, if he were hurt. As we were talking she received a call from her other son the she had called before calling 911. That son, by cell phone, had finally reached his brother, who lives away from here. He was fine and not in a Mexican jail.

I sympathized with her and told her we would do everything we could to get her money back. I told her that I would send a nice Callahan County Deputy over to talk to her. Investigator Frank Weise immediately drove to her house. Frank was unable to get her money back. Someone in Nigeria just received $1,000.00 and that is out of our range.

This is so important, for everyone in Callahan County to know. The $2,000.00 that was lost to the scammers could have been spent in Callahan County instead of going to a scammer in some Foreign Country. Scams are prevalent in today's world. Many people do not receive or buy local newspapers.

Many times I have written articles that have been printed in the Cross Plains Review, The Baird Banner and the Clyde Journal. If you will read these articles then discuss the scam problems with your friends, we might just reach some of these nonreaders of the news.

Word of mouth has always been a way to spread the news, good or bad.

The Department of Public Safety has published scam alerts and the Better Business Bureau in Abilene at 325-691-1533, and there are internet articles with information about scams. Let's all work together to stop the scamming in Callahan County.

CPVFD CANCER FUND BENEFIT AT LOWE'S MARKET ON FRIDAY SEPT 4TH

Firefighters from the Cross Plains VFD have teamed up to help out the Cross Plains Community Cancer Fund. Your local firefighters will be cooking hamburgers and hotdogs in front of Lowe's Market on Friday, September 4th (the Friday before Labor Day) from 10 am until 3 pm. Come by and get one (or several) hot off of the grill and help out the Cancer Fund, an organization that helps local cancer patients with transportation expenses, as they travel to and from doctors appointments and treatments.

Also during the Hamburger and Hotdog Cookout, the CPVFD will also be having a Bake Sale. If you'd like to bake something for the sale, it will be greatly appreciated. The Bake Sale starts at 9 a.m.

All proceeds from the Bake Sale and the Cookout will go to the Cancer Fund.

Come out to LOWE'S Market, have fun, eat a great hamburger or hot dog, pick up some sweets and help out a great cause!

Hunter Safety Course offered on August 15th

I will be conducting a hunter safety course in on August 15, 2015. The Hunter Safety Course will be held at Bible Baptist Church 557 Hunt St. Clyde, TX 79510. Mike Driscoll 325-338-2857. (Call/Text). This will be a basic course with a separate firearms handling and familiarity day. August 15, 2015 8 -4:30 pm $15.00 (Basic Course State mandated fee). August 16, 2015 1:30 – 4:30 $20.00 (Firearms handling, shooting, and safety must complete basic course)

Every hunter (including out-of-state hunters) born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. Minimum age of certification is 9 years of age.

If you were born on or after September 2, 1971 and you are:

- under 9 years of age, you must be accompanied*.
- age 9 through 16, you must successfully complete a hunter education course, or you must be accompanied*.
- age 17 and over, you must successfully complete a hunter education course; or purchase a "Hunter Education Deferral" and you must be accompanied*.

Please note that some federally controlled areas require all hunters using that site to have hunter education certification. In Texas, this includes Corps of Engineers property and most military reservations. Be sure to check with the specific area prior to going hunting.

New Books at the Cross Plains Library

Hey Kids! We have 75 new books at the library for young people from 0-18! Come in and "check them out."

Every year, your library works with the Heart of Texas Literature Center, located at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. Major book publishers send new children's books, hoping to get positive reviews they can use in their advertising. H.O.T.'s review publication, The Lorgnette, gets noticed and used by the publishers.

The Cross Plains Public Library sponsors the Center for $300 per year, and several volunteers review books for the library. This year, in return for that $300, we received 75 books with a total retail value of $1,182.87 – that's paying about $.25 for every $1.00 of value received! This year, 30 of those 75 books were handpicked as being a good addition to our children's collection. Every year since 2000, the library has received a like value of books – just one more way that CPPL makes your donations go as far as possible.

If you would like to know more about the Heart of Texas Literature Center, or would like to help review children's books (1, 2, 3 or more a year – whatever you choose), please call Ginny Hoskins at 254-725-7509.

Texas Heritage Bank
"We're Proud of Our Local Heritage"
Member FDIC
Presents:
What's Inside

Church Directory 2
Love Funds 2
Courthouse News 2
100 Year Marker Dedication 3
The Herd Training Begins ..... 4 & 5
CP Football Schedules ..... 4 & 5
Grand Ole Oplin Line-up 6
Classified Ads ..... 6 & 7
Wild About Texas 7
Call. Co. Ag. Newsletter 8
Cans of Food Needed 8
Texas Crossword Solution 8
"The Sound of Music" in Clyde 9
Cottonwood News 10
Band Practice Begins Soon 11
CP School Supply Lists 11
Birthdays 12
Call. Co. Library News 12
Senior Activities & Menu 13
Library Notes 14
Landmark Trees Lost 14
Special Service Held 14
Summer Visits to Museum 14
Sales Tax Holiday 15
Texas Crossword 16
The Market in Clyde 17
Meet the Author 17
Call. Co. Riding Club Schedule ... 17
Recipe Corner 18
Home Delivered Meals 18

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Choose The Church of Your Choice
A Church For ALL God's People

Triple Cross Cowboy Church
Every Sunday at 10:30 am
Services held at 18071 CR 421, Cross Plains
(1/2 mile North of Cross Plains city limits on Hwy 206)
Al Taylor, Preacher
Phone: 254-725-7522
Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Living Water Ministries Fellowship
Restoring And Equipping The Saints
Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm
Pastor Max Evans
For Information Call (254) 725-7418

Pioneer Baptist Church
Pastor: Dwaine Clowers **Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley**
Sunday School.....10:00am
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm
Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:00pm

Rowden Baptist Church
Pastor: Wayne Lenz
Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods
Bible Study...10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am
2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School .....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Ministry Activities
Youth Meet at Pool House.....6:30PM
Thomas Estes, Pastor
Gregg Steinle, Youth Pastor
Friendly Church **Church (254) 725-6266** Bible Teaching

First Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:00 AM
Pastor Kathy Monroe
208 N. Ave. D

CROSS PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
433 North Main Street
Cross Plains, Texas 76443
Minister: RICK AUSTIN
SUNDAY:
Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
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

The Market at Clyde at The Old Firehouse is Saturday August 8th

The Market at Clyde at the Old Firehouse on North First Street will take place Saturday, August 8th, from 8:00am-2:00pm. Local crafters, home cooks, and artisans will gather on that day to present their creations to the public for purchase.

Each item at The Market is hand crafted, homegrown or created in a home kitchen. There will be a variety of vendors with many types of items; Wood crafts, including scroll saw art, furniture, toys, crosses, wall hanging, home d cor, yard art and much more; Home Kitchen creations to include breads, jams, jellies and more; Sewn items; Hand braided rugs; Jewelry; Hand crafted personal care items; Much more. Be sure to check this paper next week for a more complete list of items.

In conjunction with The Market there will be a collection for Heart to Heart Ministry for school supplies. Heart to Heart serves residents of Callahan County that are having financial difficulty with food and meeting many other needs. School is resuming and many families will have difficulty purchasing the school supplies needed by the children of our communities to succeed. Any school supplies will be accepted; Pens, paper, crayons, water colors, notebooks, binders. You may contact Vivian Smith at 325-893-5459 for more details on what is most needed or check the local school supply list published by the schools.

If you are interested in becoming a vendor email HYPERLINK "mailto:themarketatclyde@gmail.com" themarketatclyde@gmail.com or call 325-518-3939.

Commission approves funds to help Texans get to work, school, health care facilities

More than $66 million awarded to boost public transit programs across the state

AUSTIN - In an effort to provide transportation solutions for transit users, the Texas Transportation Commission awarded more than $66 million in federal and state funds to enhance rural and urban mobility programs across the state. The programs provide services to Texans – including veterans, seniors and people with disabilities – who want help getting to work, school, health care facilities and other important destinations.

"These services enhance independence and quality of life for our state's public transit users," said TxDOT Executive Director LtGen Joe Weber, USMC (Ret). "There is an increasing demand for these mobility programs, and we are proud to work with our partners to meet this demand and offer meaningful transportation solutions for Texans."

The transit agencies supported by these mobility programs reported more than 34 million trips in 2014. In addition to work, school and health care facilities, the funds awarded will help Texas transit users get to church, community programs and other events. The funds also help address congestion relief in rapidly growing metropolitan areas by providing park-and-ride commuter services, vanpools and other transportation options for those who choose to commute via public transportation.

Each year, TxDOT administers state and federal public transportation grant programs totaling approximately $90 million. Many of these awards include transportation development credits that support eligible capital project investments, including vehicles, facilities, equipment and preventive maintenance.

For more information, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.

★ Reed Construction ★
"When In Need—Call Reed"
No Job too Big or Too Small!
We do it all!
★ Locally Owned since 1980 ★ Free Estimates! References!
Concrete-Barns-Painting
New Homes-Additions-Remodelling
Tape & Bed & Texture-Metal & Shingle Roofs
Fencing & ALL types of Welding
★ *We'll still be here after the work is done!* ★
All work is Guaranteed!
Home: 254-725-7363 Cell: 325- 660-9805
www.rustyreedconstruction.com - Tx. Cont. License # 4047

First United Methodist Church
Kevin Morton, Pastor
Office 254-725-7377
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Parsonage
254-725-7694
Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.
1000 North Main Street
www.crossplainsfumc.org

First Baptist Church
Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening
6:30 pm Evening worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Drill - 1st- 6th
6:30 p.m. - Youth Discipleship
Wednesday
6:30 p.m - Prayer/Worship
Student & Children Ministies
(254) 725-7629 301 N. Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443
www.firstbaptistcp.com

Courthouse News

Callahan County Court
Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Cody M. Belyev, theft by check.

Linda Ann Diviney, theft by check.

Christopher Ray Keys, theft by check.

Charles C. Zara, assault causing bodily injury / family violence.

Misdemeanor Minutes

Brian G. Smith, final default judgment of forfeiture granted.

Bhalodia M. Dakshech, final default judgment of forfeiture granted.

Amanda Hernandez, final default judgment of forfeiture granted.

Grady C. Wellmaker, final default judgment of forfeiture granted.

Jaca L. Taylor, final default judgment of forfeiture granted.

Mellor Ilori, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Terry M. Seals, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Grady C. Wellmaker, order on motion to revoke probation granted.

Alexander Warren, plea of guilty to theft by check, 200 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Alexander Warren, plea of guilty to evading arrest, 200 days in jail, $269 court costs.

Brian G. Smith, order on motion to revoke probation granted.

Andy Taylor, plea of guilty to theft, 60 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Andy Taylor, plea of guilty to terroristic threat, 60 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Andy Taylor, plea of guilty to theft by check, 60 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Andy Taylor, plea of guilty to violation of protective order, 60 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Andy Taylor, plea of guilty to criminal trespass, 60 days in jail, $319 court costs.

Robert C. Smith, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted for completion of PTD Program.

Larry Dudley, plea of guilty to interference with emergency call, 1 year probation, $200 fine, $269 court costs.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Dewayne Windham and Perla Tatiyana Vargas, both of Abilene.

42nd District Court
John Weeks, presiding

Civil Minutes

Lone Star Transmission, LLC vs. B.R. Goldsmith and wife, Gladys Goldsmith and Central Texas Land Bank, FLCA, agreed final judgment granted.

New DPS Aircraft Named in Honor of Fallen Trooper

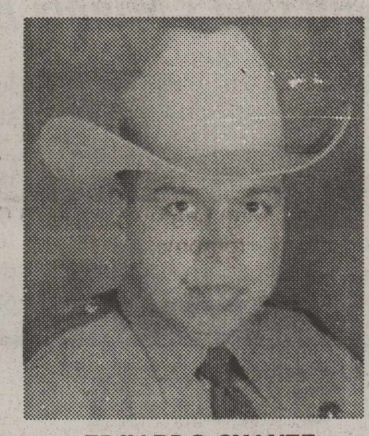
AUSTIN -- The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) today commissioned its newest airplane, a Cessna 208 Caravan, at a ceremony in Edinburg. The aircraft was named in honor of the late DPS Trooper Eduardo Chavez, who died in the line of duty in 2006. In addition to Public Safety Chair Cynthia Leon and DPS Director Steven McCraw, Texas state legislators Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, Sen. Eduardo "Eddie" Lucio Jr., Rep. Terry Canales and Rep. Sergio Mu–oz Jr. also attended the ceremony.

Trooper Eduardo Chavez, who was stationed in Palmview, died in a patrol car accident near the Hidalgo/Starr county line in May 2006.

"Trooper Chavez was a true Texas hero who selflessly worked to make this state a safer place for everyone," said Chair Leon. "Texas is profoundly grateful for his service and sacrifice, and today we honor his dedication to protecting and serving the people of Texas."

The Cessna 208 Caravan, which accommodates as many as two pilots and eight passengers, can reach an altitude of 25,000 feet and travel as fast as 210 mph. It features state-of-the-art equipment, including an L-3 camera system with an infrared/color video camera, and a sophisticated mapping system with the ability, for example, to map the area around a fire or assist in search and rescue.

The *Eduardo Chavez* ultimately will be stationed in Edinburg and replaces two older Cessna airplanes. This multi-purpose, fixed-wing airplane will be used for a variety of public safety missions across Texas, including transporting medical equipment, supplies and response teams during a disaster; aerial observation support; and serving as an aerial command center. The aircraft was paid for with seized funds.



EDUARDO CHAVEZ
...killed in the line of duty in May 2006

"Trooper Eduardo Chavez proudly dedicated his life to enhancing public safety, and he will always be a part of the DPS family," said Director McCraw. "Naming this aircraft in his honor is a fitting tribute, since the *Eduardo Chavez* will support the department's mission to protect and serve the Rio Grande Valley – just as Trooper Chavez did during his career."

With the addition of this new airplane, the DPS aircraft fleet now totals 23 – with eight planes and 15 helicopters committed to public safety missions.

Love Fund
has been opened for
Jesse Markham
at Texas Heritage Bank
for medical expenses

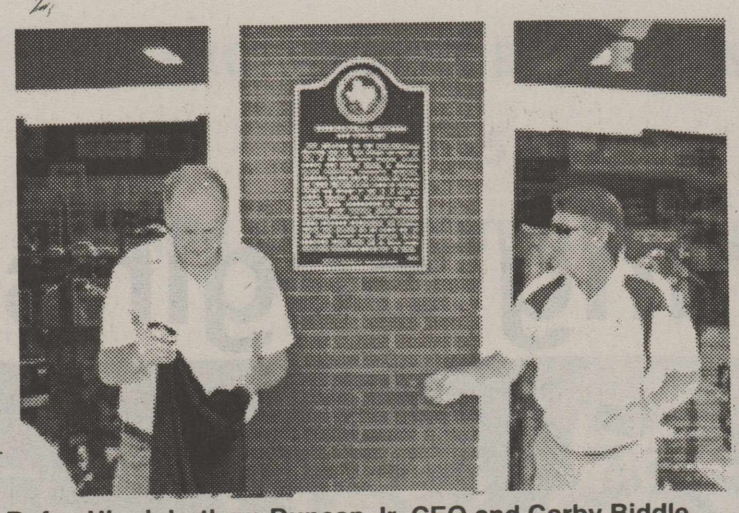
Love Fund
has been set up for
Darby Nichols
at Texas Heritage Bank
to help with expenses

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

Love Fund
for
Sherryl Goble
has been set up at
Texas Heritage Bank
for medical expenses

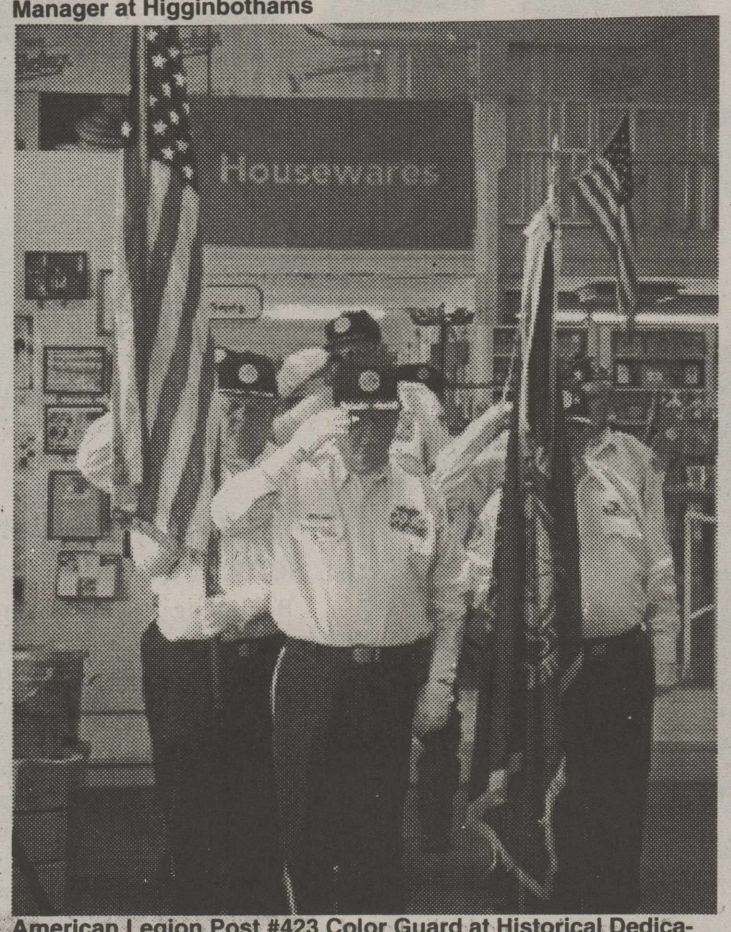
Love Fund
has been set up for
Sue Neal
at Texas Heritage Bank
to help with
financial expenses

Marker Dedication Celebrating 100 Years



Rufus Higginbotham Duncan Jr CEO and Corby Biddle COO unveiled the Texas Historical marker

Judy Luter Callahan Co. Historical Commission and Corey Hull Manager at Higginbothams



American Legion Post #423 Color Guard at Historical Dedication Ceremony

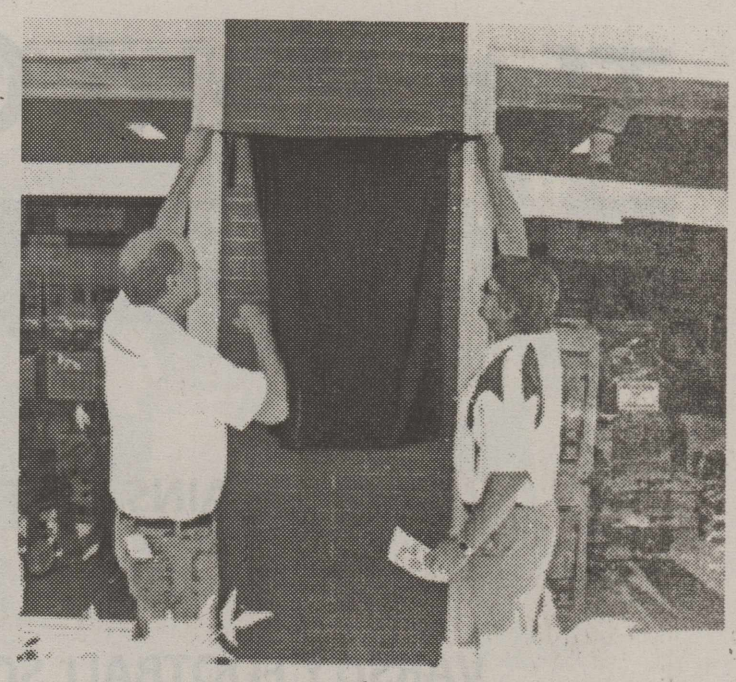
A large number of people helped celebrate 100 years of service by the Cross Plains Higginbotham Brothers Store during a Texas Historical Marker dedication Tuesday, July 28. The Callahan County Historical Commission (CCHC) lead the program which began with a welcome by the CCHC, a presentation of the flag by the American Legion Post 423 of Cross Plains, a performance of the National Anthem by 4 His Glory, and a welcome by Higginbotham Brothers Chief Executive Officer, Rufus Higginbotham Duncan Jr. and Chief Operating Officer, Corby Biddle.

The crowd was moved outside where Duncan and Biddle unveiled the marker to the applause of those in attendance. District manager, Curtis Ferguson read the marker text. Everyone returned inside where store manager, Corey Hull, welcomed everyone to the store and recognized Debbie Reed's 40 years of employment. Reed then gave a tour of the store telling of interesting historic facts such as where the hats and shoes were once sold. She pointed out that the upstairs was once a furniture department and explained where the funeral parlor had been located. One of the front windows displays historic items the store has used. Scattered throughout the store you can see original cabinets, mirrors, floors, ceiling, stairs and safe. An old Mitchell covered wagon which had been sold at the Cross Plains store for between $70 and $80 was on display outside.

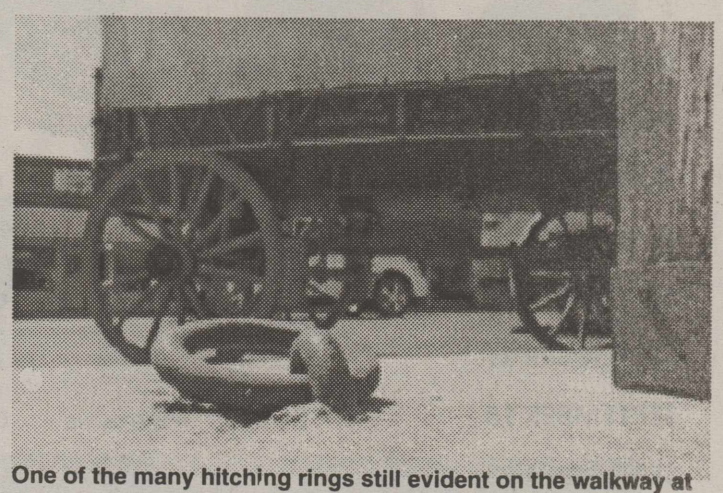
The store, which opened in November 1914, has survived times of drought, depression. They reduced costs to consumers by allowing them to buy without traveling long distances to obtain goods and providing above and beyond services typically given by general stores. For over a century Higginbotham's has helped improve the quality of life in Cross Plains.

The CCHC applied for and received approval for the Texas Historical Marker from the Texas Historical Commission. They have also applied for and received approval for a Texas Historical marker for the Cross Plains Review and a County Historical marker for the County Jail. The dates for these dedication ceremonies will soon be announced.

Higginbotham Brothers CEO Rufus Higginbotham Duncan, Jr. at right giving a welcome address with COO Corby Biddle at left.



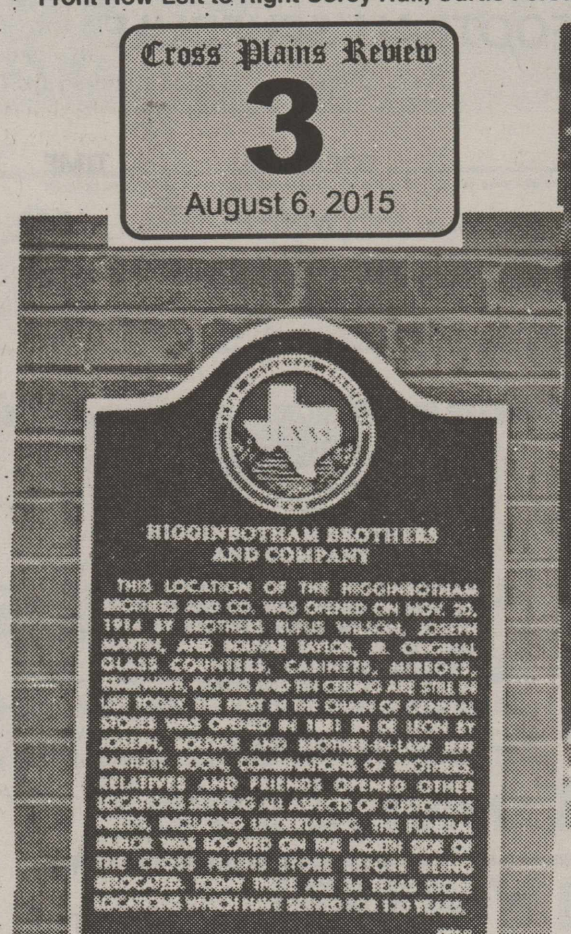
Rufus Higginbotham Duncan Jr., CEO and Corby Biddle, COO unveiled the Texas Historical marker



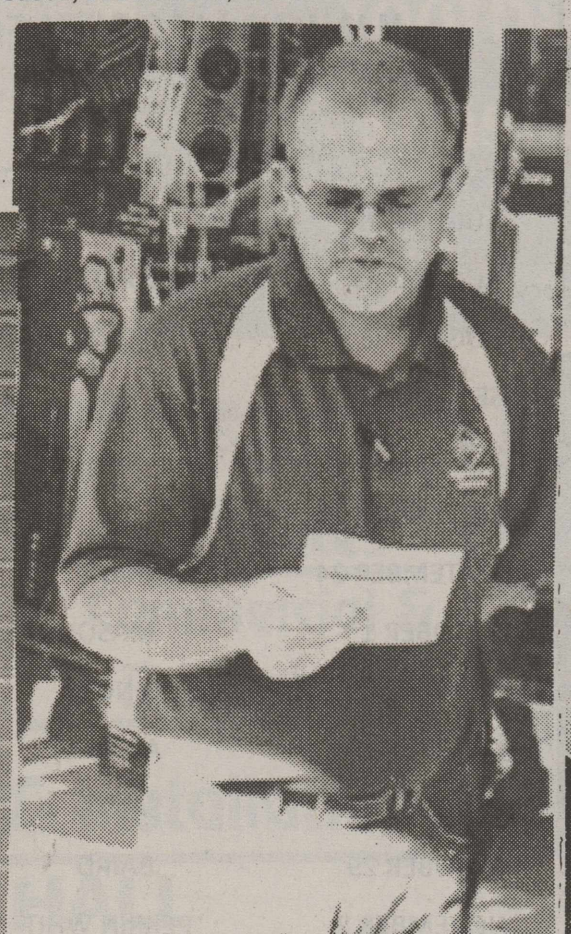
One of the many hitching rings still evident on the walkway at our local Higginbotham's with the antique *Mitchell* covered wagon that was made and sold here in Cross Plains in the late 1800's.

Crowd waiting outside Higginbotham Brothers at the dedication

Back Row -Left to Right-Corby Biddle, Rufus Higgingbotham Duncan, R.W. Bogue
Front Row-Left to Right Corey Hull, Curtis Fersuson, Debbie Reed, Vernon Smith



Texas Historical Marker now in place at Higginbotham Bro.



District Manager Curtis Ferguson read the Texas Historical makers dedication text to the crowd

WTG Fuels
The Big Country's #1 choice when choosing a propane provider.

WTG Fuels is committed to offering the highest quality service for all our customer's propane needs both **Residential and Commercial**. Our mission is to make using propane as convenient as possible. Switching to WTG Fuels has never been easier and in most cases at little or no charge to the customer.

When it comes to propane, we do it all. No other company can match our fast dependable service.

Not satisfied with your current supplier?
Switching is easy and in most cases FREE! Call us today.

ABILENE - (325) 677-6209
ANSON - (325) 823-2724
BALLINGER - (325) 365-2625
CISCO - (254) 442-1611
CLYDE - (325) 893-4406
COLEMAN - (325) 625-2925
CROSS PLAINS - (254) 725-7410
STAMFORD - (325) 773-2773

Tank Leasing
For most customers, there is no **monthly or yearly tank rental fee.** Our experienced staff will assess your usage and determine the size of tank you need.

Complete Installation, Setup and Testing Services
This includes tanks, lines, fittings and anything else needed to be fully operational.

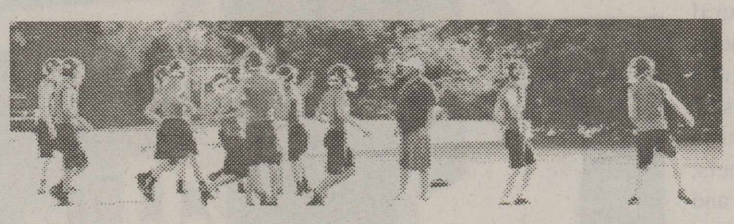
Complete Propane Supply Programs Keep Full Programs
Provide balanced filling and billing so you never have to worry about your propane tank levels. This also helps balance your billing throughout the year.

Safety
Our service technicians and drivers are trained to follow the highest safety standards.

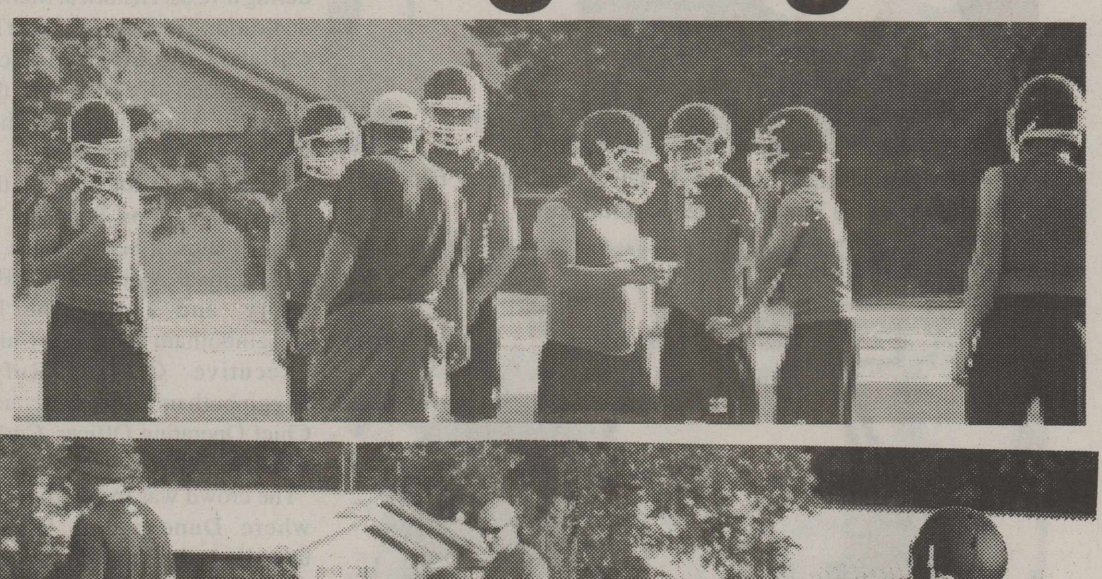
Accurate Delivery
We use state-of-the-art measuring devices so that the customer is assured they get what they pay for.

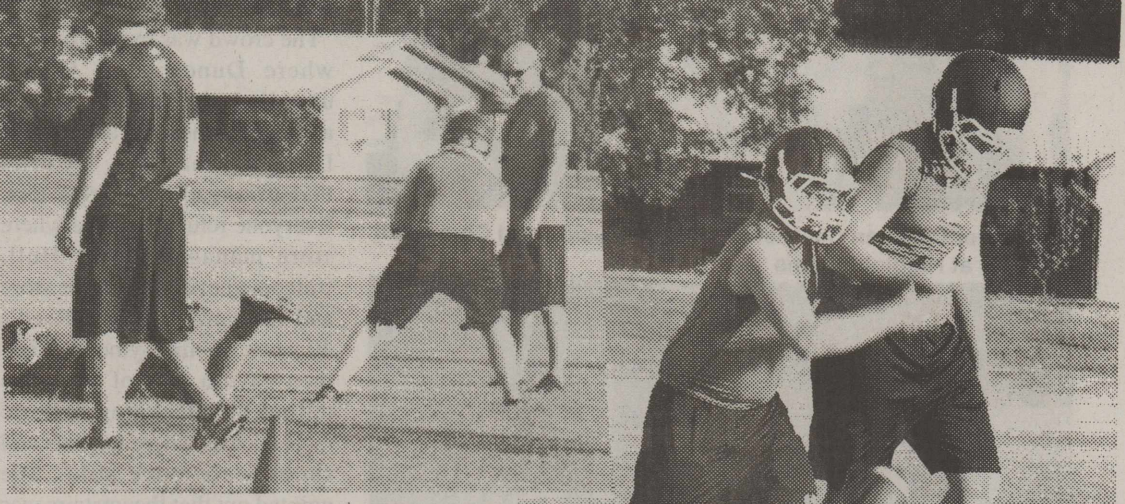
WTG Fuels
www.wtgfuels.com
G4SCARD

The Herd Gathers...



Training Begins





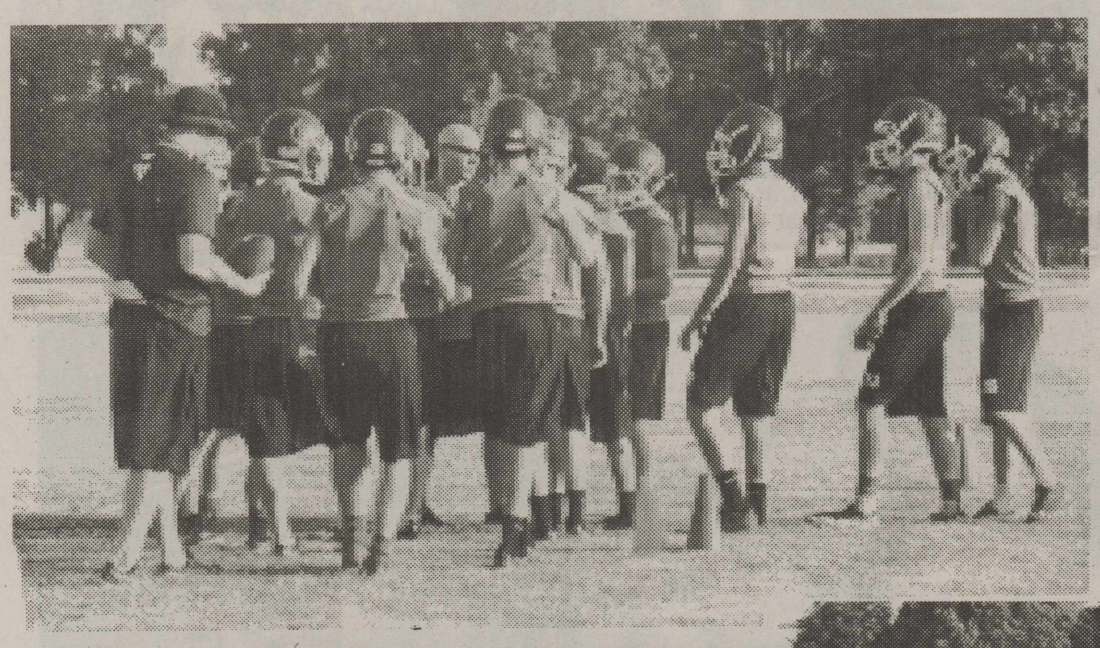
CROSS PLAINS BUFFALOES

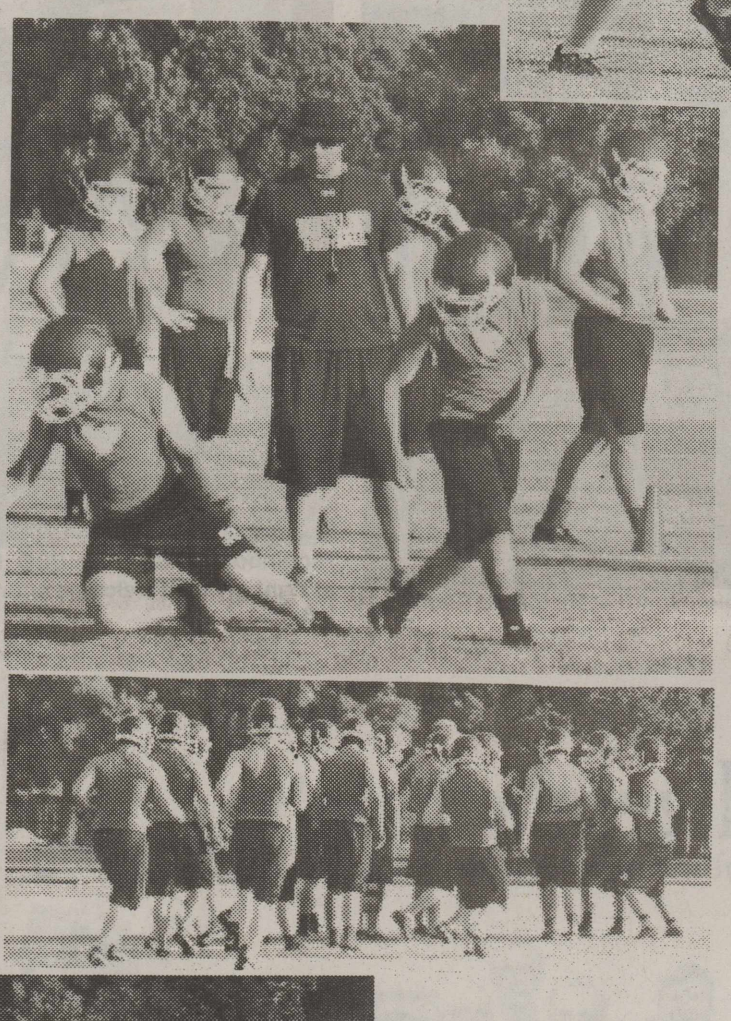
2015

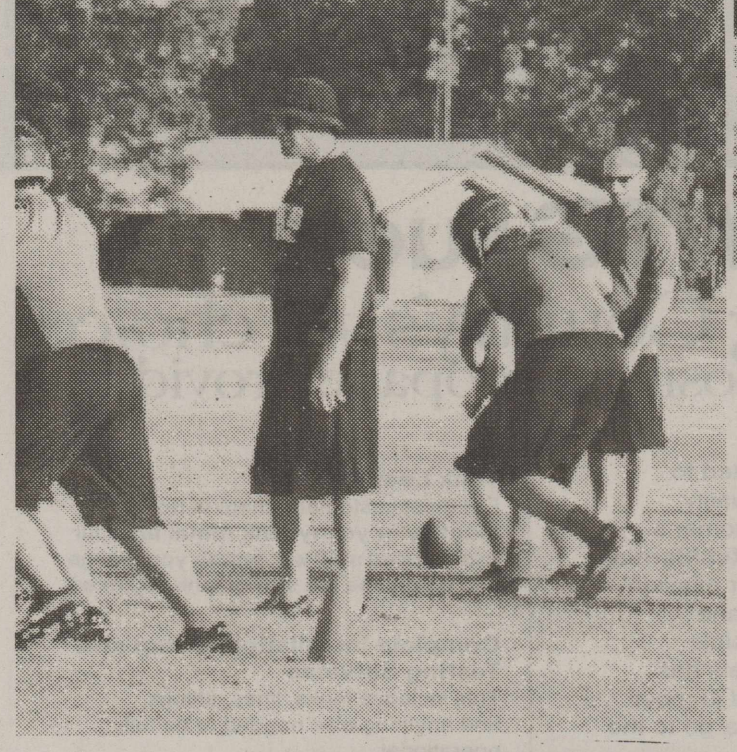
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT		LOCATION	TIME
AUGUST 15	WINTERS	*scrimmage*	WINTERS	10:00
AUGUST 20	IRION COUNTY	*scrimmage*	CROSS PLAINS	6:00
AUGUST 28	MENARD		MENARD	7:30
SEPTEMBER 4	FT WORTH CALVARY		CROSS PLAINS	7:30
SEPTEMBER 11	DELEON		DELEON	7:30
SEPTEMBER 18	ROBY	*HOMECOMING*	CROSS PLAINS	7:30
SEPTEMBER 25				
OCTOBER 2	IOLA		IOLA	7:30
OCTOBER 9	RANGER	*	RANGER	7:30
OCTOBER 16	ALBANY	*	CROSS PLAINS	7:30
OCTOBER 23	SANTO	*	CROSS PLAINS	7:30
OCTOBER 30	BAIRD	*	BAIRD	7:30
NOVEMBER 6	PERRIN WHIT	*	PERRIN WHIT	7:30

*INDICATES DISTRICT GAME







Are You Ready for some Football?

Beginning August 3rd, the Cross Plains Buffaloes Football program began their preseason training program. This training, formerly known as, "2-a-Days", has always been synonymous with two separate grueling practices each day with one specifically for conditioning and the other for advanced skills training.

Currently, the Athletic Director and Buffalo Head Coach Daniel Purvis, is combining the programs into one practice schedule. The teams are completing both sections of the preseason program by working Monday - Friday from 7 A.M. until approximately 11 A.M. This will give the boys time off the field during the warmest time of the day so they may recover and regroup for their next practice.

When asking a local resident if she was excited for the 2015 Buffalo Football season she responded, "I bleed Purple & Gold." *Hoorah!* for Friday Night Lights.

the Thumb Print
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780
P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

CROSS PLAINS BUFFALOES

2015

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT		LOCATION	TIME
AUGUST 15	WINTERS	*scrimmage*	WINTERS	10:00
AUGUST 20	IRION COUNTY	*scrimmage*	CROSS PLAINS	6:00
AUGUST 28	TBD			
SEPTEMBER 4	TBD			
SEPTEMBER 10	DELEON		CROSS PLAINS	TBD
SEPTEMBER 18				
SEPTEMBER 24	IRION		IRION	TBD
OCTOBER 1	MASON		CROSS PLAINS	6:00
OCTOBER 8	RANGER	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD
OCTOBER 15	ALBANY	*	ALBANY	TBD
OCTOBER 22	SANTO	*	SANTO	TBD
OCTOBER 29	BAIRD	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD
NOVEMBER 7	PERRIN WHIT	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD

*INDICATES DISTRICT GAME

CROSS PLAINS BUFFALOES

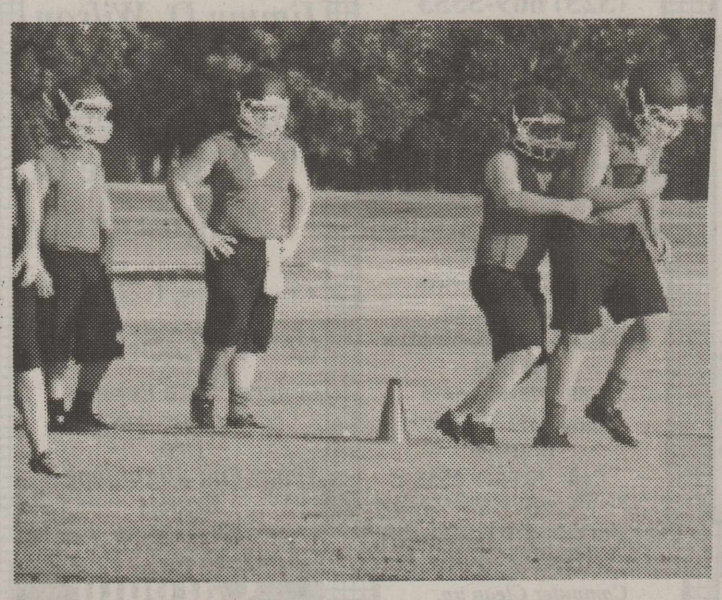
2015

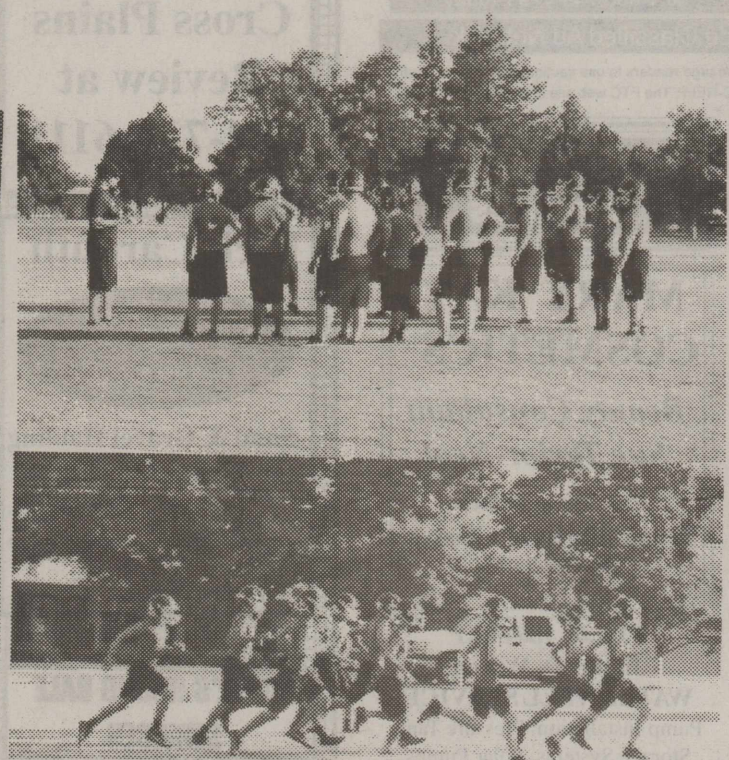
JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

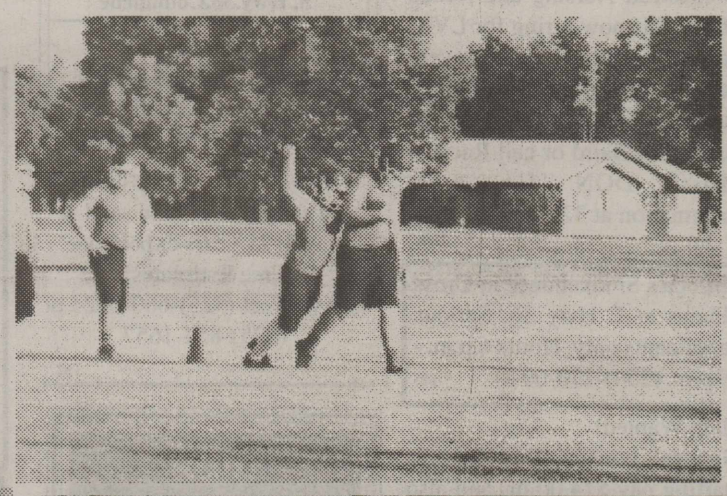
DATE	OPPONENT		LOCATION	TIME
SEPTEMBER 10	DELEON		CROSS PLAINS	TBD
SEPTEMBER 18	ROBY		ROBY	TBD
SEPTEMBER 24	IRION		IRION	TBD
OCTOBER 1				
OCTOBER 8	RANGER	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD
OCTOBER 15	ALBANY	*	ALBANY	TBD
OCTOBER 22	SANTO	*	SANTO	TBD
OCTOBER 29	BAIRD	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD
NOVEMBER 7	PERRIN WHIT	*	CROSS PLAINS	TBD

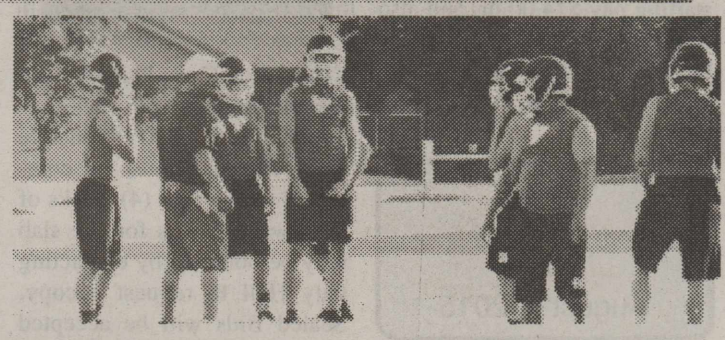
*INDICATES DISTRICT GAME

More Training Pictures









KEEP CALM it's almost Buffalo football season

Carbonless 2 & 3 part
Purchase Order, Invoice, & Sales Order Books
for you to track your business. Available at the
Cross Plains Review

We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

TYTAN HEATING & COOLING
COMFORT ZONE SPECIALISTS
★ Free Estimates
★ Commercial & Residential
★ Sales, Service & Installation
JEREMY HALL
LIC. # TACLB 00027308E
(325) 691-8884

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

116 S.E. 1st Street - P.O. Box 519 - Cross Plains, Texas 76443 - (254) 725-6111

Cross Plains Review Only - $8.00 for up to 15 words and 35 cents each additional word.. To run in Cross Plains REview/Clyde Journal/Baird Banner Combination- $10.00 for up to 15 words and 35 cents each additional word. If you run for 4 consecutive weeks, the 5th week is free of charge.

Card of Thanks - $8.95 per paper for up to 50 words.

Classifieds must be received in the Review office by nooon Tuesday to be published in the current week's edition.

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

TexSCAN

TexSCAN Week of August 2, 2015

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

VIAGRA AND CIALIS USERS! Cut your drug costs! SAVE $$! 50 Pills for $99.00. FREE Shipping! 100% Guaranteed and Discreet. CALL 1-800-730-2054

LEGAL

SELL YOUR STRUCTURED settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-939-9613

DRIVERS

CDL-A DRIVERS, New Lease Purchase Program! Zero Down. Easy to Qualify! CA& TX only runs available. Pick Your Truck-Call today 1-888-720-1565 or DriveParkway.com

DRIVER TRAINEES - Paid CDL Training! Stevens Transport will cover all costs! NO EXPERENCE NEEDED! Earn $800 per week! Local CDL Training! 1-888-589-9677 drive4stevens.com

ATTN: DRIVERS - $2K Loyalty Bonus. Earn Over $55k Your First Year. Stay Cool with Newer KWs w/ APUs. CDL-A Req - 1-877-258-8782 or www.drive4melton.com

Drivers - No Experience? Some or LOTS of expreience? Let's Talk! No matter what stage in your career, its time, call Central Refrigerated Home. 1-844-945-3509 or www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com

Butler Transport - Your Partner in Excellence. CDL Class A Drivers Needed. Sign on Bonus. All miles paid. 1-800-528-7825 or www.butlertransports.com

REAL ESTATE

LOOKING TO SELL land? Reach over 2-million readers for one low price in the Texas Statewide Advertising Network. Contact this newspaper or call 1-800-749-4793

Run Your Ad In TexSCAN!

Statewide Ad.....$550
288 Newspapers, 844,050 Circulation

North Region Only.....$250
95 Newspapers, 297,505 Circulation

South Region Only.....$250
101 Newspapers, 366,627 Circulation

West Region Only.....$250
92 Newspapers, 205,950 Circulation

To Order: Call this Newspaper direct, or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop

FOR SALE

Efficency apartment for rent in Rising Star $500.00 / month. All bills paid. Plus depoit (936)714-9489 p26

For Sale Hay Grazer
$45.00/bale
Coastal $55.00/bale
325-669-7389
254-725-7277
p22

HELP WANTED

Homestead Nursing and Rehab of Baird is now hiring for LVN. 6a-6p. Three day weekend every other weekend. Full benefit package. Apply in person at 224 E. 6th St., Baird or call Racheal Moss, DON for more information at 325-854-1426 TFNC

Bubba's Smokehouse in Cross Plains at E Hwy 36. Serious applicants only. Hours 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. (254)-270-0040 p25

Help Wanted!
General construction laborer starting pay $14.00 hr. and also need CDL driver & construction laborer $17.00 hr. call 303-356-7767 possible permanent position p22

FARM AND RANCH

TRACTOR & FARM
EQUIPMENT & SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
JOHN DEERE
254-893-2061
W.Hwy.6, Deleon
325-356-2593
S. Hwy.36,Comanche
Clark Tractor & Supply, Inc.

Farm and Ranch Dozer Work-Build roads, grub trees, dig stock tanks, haul sand & gravel. 25 years experience. Free Estimates! Larry Street (325)-660-0524 or (325)-854-1657 p27

BIDS

"The City of Cross Plains will be accepting bids for the construction of a 3,600 sf concrete slab. The slab must be completed within four (4) weeks of bid award. Specs for the slab may be obtained by contacting City Hall to request a copy. Sealed Bids will be accepted until August 17, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids." c23

Business Services

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Beauty Consultant
Sue Taylor-Neal
Facials--Parties
Trunk Shows & Classes
254-725-7532

TX Lic. 1864AKP
Jimmy D. Wilson
WATERWELL SERVICE
Pump Installation, Pressure Tank Storage Systems, Solar Pumps
45 years Experience
(254) 725 6120 TFN

Modern House Leveling
The Professional Leveling Company
(325) 643-4767
Brownwood
www.modernhouseleveling.com
p43

- E TAXIDERMY
- E TAXIDERMY
325-370-6740
Quality you will be proud to own.Fast returns on your trophies, Call or come by the log cabin on I-20 in downtown Clyde. Pick up and late drop offs available. TFNC

BIDS

"The City of Cross Plains will be accepting bids for the construction of a 3,600 sf concrete slab. The slab must be completed within four (4) weeks of bid award. Specs for the slab may be obtained by contacting City Hall to request a copy. Sealed Bids will be accepted until August 17, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids." c23

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Reed Construction
• *Entrance ways*
• Net or barbed wire Fencing
• *Portable Welding*
• Corrals
• *Water Gaps*
254 725-7363 or 325-660-9805

Affordable Life Insurance Estate and Investment Services
David Holmes Agency
254•725•7141
800•327•8963
www.davidholmesagency.com

Hutton Dozer Services
* Dirt & Brushwork
* Dozer
* Grader
* Dump Truck
* Excavator
* Loader
254-725-6316 or 325-642-7228

To Advertise In This Space Call The Cross Plains Review at 254-725-6111

Sprinkler Systems
Installation & Service
LI 7119
Turner Landscape Irrigation
(254) 725-7755
(325) 669-5553
Ditching Services Waterlines - Electrical Lines

PUMP SALES & SERVICE
Pressure tanks, Storage systems and Solar Pumps
TX License # 1864AKP
45 years experience
Jimmy D. Wilson
(254) 725-6120

Rick Carouth
Backhoe & Forklift Service
Sand & Gravel Hauling
Rickey Carouth
(254) 725-7515
Cell: (325) 660-3207
Cross Plains, Texas

Waterwell Drilling and Shallow Oil Wells
Michael Gilliam
Consultant Services
License #54262 CMW
Call for FREE Estimates
Michael
Cell: 325-513-5425
Home: 254-725-7277
Brandon
Cell: 325-669-2532
We drill Water Wells and Shallow Oil Wells

T & K Tire & Alignment
300 S.W. 5th
Cross Plains, Texas 76443
(254) 725-6223
General Auto Repairs
Tractor or Truck Tires
Front-End Alignment
Brakes

ROYCE'S ROUND BALE SERVICES
Round or Square Baling
Short Hauling Services
SMALL FARM WELDING
Honest, Dependable
Fair prices
254-643-2058
940-782-6920 p34

Computer Clean up, Upgrades, Virus Removal, Sofware Installs, Laptop Repair, Running Slow? We can Fix that!
Fidler Computer Repair
We fix and build computers
254-270-0314

Carouth Construction
Metal Buildings, Custom Homes, and Cabinets
Rickey Carouth
(254) 725-7515
Cell: (325) 660-3207
Cross Plains, Texas

Farm Credit Bank of Texas Reports Steady Growth at Mid-Year

AUSTIN, Texas – Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT), a cooperatively owned wholesale funding bank that serves agriculture and rural America, reported strong earnings, loan volume and credit quality in the second quarter of 2015.

The bank reported net income of $47.2 million and $99.3 million for the three months and six months ended June 30, 2015, compared with $46.5 million and $91.3 million for the same periods in 2014. Net interest income rose to $58.3 million and $115.0 million for the three months and six months ended June 30, 2015, compared with $56.1 million and $108.1 million for the same periods in 2014. The 3.8 percent and 6.4 percent increases in net interest income were due primarily to increased loan demand.

Total loan volume grew 5.1 percent during the first half of 2015 to $13.9 billion at June 30. This reflects increases both in direct notes to the bank's affiliated lending cooperatives and other financing institutions, and in capital markets loans that provide capital and liquidity for food, agribusiness, energy and rural infrastructure companies. At mid-year the bank held total assets of $18.8 billion, compared with $18.0 billion at the end of 2014. Credit quality remained strong, with 98.7 percent of the bank's loans classified as acceptable or special mention.

The bank continued to maintain strong capital and liquidity levels, exceeding regulatory requirements set by its independent regulator, the Farm Credit Administration. As of June 30, 2015, the bank had a permanent capital ratio of 17.3 percent and shareholders' equity of $1.6 billion. Cash and investments totaled $4.7 billion, providing 223 days of liquidity.

"We continue to have very consistent earnings year over year and quarter over quarter, meeting one of our major long-term objectives," said Larry Doyle, FCBT chief executive officer. "It is our expectation to have steady, positive results."

Overall, agricultural producers in the bank's five-state territory benefited from favorable economic and weather conditions in the second quarter. Spring rains brought much-needed soil moisture, resulting in almost no drought in the district for the first time in five years. Crop, pasture and range conditions were generally very healthy districtwide, although isolated heavy rains and cool temperatures affected planting and yields in some areas. While commodity prices on average were lower than they were the prior year, prices should allow profitability in most sectors.

"Diversification in the bank's portfolio acts as a hedge against volatility in commodity prices," said Jimmy Dodson, FCBT board chairman. "While we are thankful for the rain, excessive rainfall in parts of our territory demonstrates the value of a diversified portfolio to mitigate weather risk, as well."

The bank is owned by 14 rural financing cooperatives in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, which in turn are owned by their customers -- farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses, and rural homeowners and landowners. Together, the Austin-based bank and its affiliated lenders compose the Texas Farm Credit District of the Farm Credit System.

Strong loan activity contributed to growth in net interest income on the district level. Collectively, the bank and its affiliated lenders reported $171.7 million and $341.0 million in net interest income for the three months and six months ended June 30, 2015, which increased 5.8 percent and 6.7 percent compared with the same periods in 2014. The district's net income totaled $104.5 million and $210.8 million for those periods in 2015, compared with $117.2 million and $223.4 million in the same periods in 2014. The decrease in net income is attributable in part to noninterest expense related to employee compensation, retirement expenses and other expenses associated with increased loan activities.

District loan volume totaled $20.0 billion at June 30, 2015, compared with $19.3 billion at year end 2014. Credit quality remained strong, with 98.6 percent of district loans classified as acceptable or special mention.

The results discussed herein are preliminary and unaudited. The bank's financial statements and the combined statements of the Texas District for the quarter ended June 30, 2015, are expected to be available on or about Aug. 7, 2015.

The district is a part of the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest source of financing for agriculture and rural America. Nationally, the System reported combined net income of $1.1 billion and $2.3 billion for the three-month and six-month periods ended June 30, 2015, compared with $1.2 billion and $2.3 billion for the same periods in 2014.

6
August 6, 2015

Grand Ole Oplin August Line up

The Grand Ole Oplin invites everyone out each Friday evening for a night of good music, good friends and a whole lot of two-steps and waltzes.

Starting the month on August 7th MUDDY CREEK will be joining us playing all your favorite two- steps and waltzes, on August 14th MIDNIGHT BLUE will be entertaining us all playing all your old country favorites, on August 21st MIDNIGHT BLUE returns playing some more of your old favorite tunes, and on August 28th MUDDY CREEK will be joining us again for some more of your favorite dancing tunes.

The GRAND OLE OPLIN is hosted by the Oplin Community Center and is located at the intersection of F.M. 604 S. and F.M. 2926. Our dances begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Admission is still only $5.00 per person. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed at any of our community center functions.

Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be shared by all during the band's break. So gather all of your friends and family and come on out to the Grand Ole Oplin, we know you'll have a real good time.

First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Great Sucess

Thank you to all who attended the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet! You made the evening a huge success & everyone had a great time! There were a total of 85 in attendance. J & S Ag Fabrication was recognized and presented a plaque for Business of the Year and congratulated on their 10 years in business. The food catered by Mexico City Cafe was delicious.

Thank you to Connie Kirkham, Jean McWilliam, Wilma Lawrence, Dee Harrell, Jean Wilson, Linda Golson, and Peggy Winfrey for donating the beautiful cakes and goodies for the auction, and to those who purchased them. As always, Bob Golson did a fabulous job as the auctioneer.

Thank you to the First Baptist Church for letting the chamber use your facility. Guest speaker Pat (Sissy) Weise was very entertaining & enjoyable. Thank you to Texas Heritage Bank for sponsoring the guest speaker.

The Chamber greatly appreciates the listed businesses for their donation of a door prize, AAA Stowaway Storage, Trinity Liveoak Real Estate, Rising Star Nursing Center, and Girling Health Care. It was an amazing night! Hope to see you all next year!

the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

Liveoak
LAND & REAL ESTATE

MLS

1815 S. Commercial Avenue
Coleman, TX 76834
(325) 625-4181
Charles Chesshir Broker/Owner

CROSS PLAINS AREA LISTINGS

108 APPLE STREET — Very nice 3 BR-2 BA modular home on a large lot.....**$69,500**
11250 C.R. 454 — 2 BR-2 BA on deep water at Lake Brownwood.....**$390,000**
1032 Quail Creek — Spacious 3 BR-3 BA on 4 lots at Lake Coleman...**$152,000**
11.4 +/- Acres — Beautiful home site near Cross Plains, oaks **CONTRACT**.....**$86,500**
37.74 ACRES — 3 BR-2 BA home near Lake Proctor, 2 water wells **REDUCED**...**$495,000**
77.84 ACRES — Hwy 183 frontage near May in Brown Cty, well, electricity...**$221,844**
90.77 ACRES — Scenic views, abundant hunting, 2 tanks S of I-20 **SOLD**..**$181,190**
127.37 +/- Acres — Four ponds, abundant deer & turkey, equipment barn...**$295,000**
150.04 ACRES — Extraordinary farming & hunting, center pivot, small lake...**$475,000**

FEATURED LISTINGS

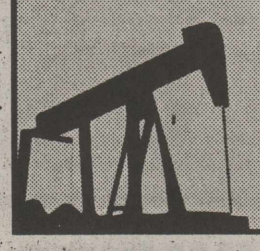
250.54 ACRES — Premium hunting & cattle property on Home Creek..**$550,000**
325.83 ACRES — Colorado River property with irrigation rights **SOLD**.....**$1,150,000**
836 +/- Acres — Excellent recreational & cattle ranch with 15 acre lake...**$1,750,000**

www.liveoakrealtors.com

Erlene Barker (325) 214-0195
David Stewart (325) 370-3545
Jerry Bodine (325) 214-1924
Rick Eudy (817) 991-5014
Marsha Spinks (817) 964-0986

WE BUY OIL, GAS & MINERAL RIGHTS

Both non-producing and producing, including
Non-Participating Royalty Interest (NPRI)



Please provide us your desired price when you contact us and we will evaluate for a possible offer.

Lobo Minerals, LLC
P.O. Box 10906 • Midland, TX 79702
C: 806-620-1422
lobomineralsllc@gmail.com

MICHAEL PRICE

Wild About Texas

sponsored by:
Happy Trails Rustic Western

Chihuahuan Desert Lyresnake

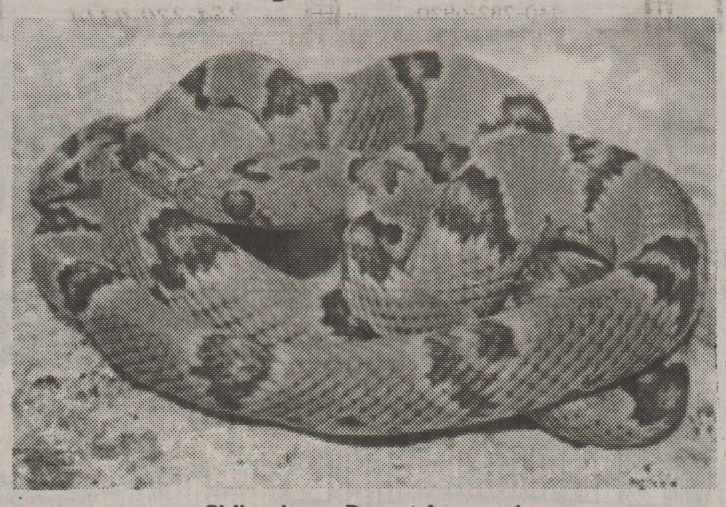
I can clearly remember as a kid hearing of snakes that were not harmless nor dangerous but rather were somewhere in between. As I continued to study snakes as a young naturalist, I was made aware of such a snake, one that barely enters into this great state and yet, is virtually unknown to all but the most avid nature-lovers.

The Chihuahuan Desert Lyresnake (Trimorphodon {biscutatus} vilkinsonii) is a medium-sized mildly-venomous serpent, with adults attaining sexual maturity at approximately thirty inches in total length. Rather wiry in appearance, this exceptional reptile is quite lanky; the longest specimen recorded was a mere 41 inches in total length and only had the girth of an adult mans index finger. The background body coloration varies from dark gray to dark brown, and the dorsum is adorned with sixteen to twenty-four light-centered darker brown blotches. The football-shaped head is set apart from the thin body by the even more slender neck, giving this species a pronounced "v"-shaped head that is customarily reserved for venomous serpents. The most distinguishing morphological characteristic of this species is the large round eyes that contain elliptical pupils, another attribute more commonly observed in dangerous varieties.

Although this species is absolutely harmless to humans, it does in fact possess mildly toxic saliva. This saliva is introduced into prey items through a pair of slightly enlarged, grooved teeth that are set in the back of the upper jaw. This process takes far too much time to allow a larger mammal to be envenomated by the weak venom.

The primary prey of this slightly toxic snake are lizards of various species, but studies have shown that the plethora of varieties of whiptail lizards comprise the majority of its diet. Attacking and overcoming such fast prey is the primary reason that this species is mildly venomous. As the snake grabs the lizard prey, it begins to chew, allowing the toxin to penetrate the lizard's scaly skin and begin to paralyze the victim.

As the name implies, this species is a denizen of the Chihuahuan Desert. However, it does not inhabit the entire area, and in Texas is known only from several isolated pockets ranging along the Rio Grande from southeastern Brewster county northwestward to the Franklin Mountains in El Paso. Outside of Texas it may be observed near Las Cruces, and we recently discovered a specimen in Hidalgo county, New Mexico. Its range in Mexico is virtually unknown.



Chihuahuan Desert Lyresnake
(Trimorphodon {biscutatus} vilkinsonii)

It seems to prefer to reside in the crevices of steep canyons and boulder piles that are strewn along the river, although a few individuals have been noted to climb onto the lower branches of Cottonwood trees in wooded canyons near permanent water sources.

Like many other harmless colubrids found in this state, Chihuahuan Desert Lyresnakes are egglayers, and after a short courtship and mating period in the late spring and early summer, the female lays her eggs, numbering as few as three and as many as a dozen. These eggs are deposited in a stable, humid environment around 30 days later to incubate until hatching, generally sometime in the late summer or even early fall. The eight inch juveniles are replicas of the adults, and are capable of fending for themselves from hatching, and must do so as they receive no protection from their parents.

Chihuahuan Desert Lyresnakes are stringently nocturnal during their surface movements when they search for food. Although the habitat that this species thrives in is largely unwanted by humans (meaning that habitat destruction is no threat), they are offered protection from collection and killing by state authorities due to the limited range in Texas.

Known until recently as the Texas Lyresnake, it was proven scientifically to be its own species and was reclassified and subsequently renamed to better reflect the area where it calls home.

Editor's Note: Michael Price would love to hear from folks! He can be reached by email at www.fullprice71@gmail.com.

Brought to you by:

HAPPY TRAILS
RUSTIC ★ WESTERN
HOME ★ RANCH ★ OFFICE ★ CABIN
"The Log Cabin with the Copper Roof!"
Exit 300 North Access-
Just East of Dodge House
Clyde - 893-3739 or 669-7210
SEE WHAT'S NEW FOR THE KITCHEN !

254-725-4181
www.TrinityRanchLand.com
TRINITY RANCH LAND

Residential & Lake Property

Lots at 232 SW 4th, CP-Nice homesite! Well maintained w/ oaks.....$9,000
NEW! 405 S Anderson, RS-M **UNDER CONTRACT** needs TLC.....$9,900
Lot 100 Oak Pt. Drive-105x209 lot w/ mesquites & native **Reduced**.....$10,000
307 E 19th, Cisco-4 corner lots for bldg site, trailer/aged hm on prop.....$12,000
Lot at 423 N Ave A, CP-Pecan trees, 3/4 of a block, will divi**Reduced**..$14,000
000 George Scott, CP-Vacant lots 1-6, avbl separately, nic**Reduced**..$25,000
301 E. Walnut, Coleman-Charming 3BR-1B, new paint/plu**Reduced**..$21,500
NEW! 406 3rd, Blanket-4BR-1B hm w/ metal roof, chain link fence.....$29,900
200 S Ave B-2BR-1B on lg lot, efficiency apartment, new windows, well.$38,500
4411 Cherokee Dr, Lake B'wood- 2BR-1.5B MH at Thunderbird Bay....$44,000
520 Pine, Ranger-3BR-1 3/4E **UNDER CONTRACT** n living room.....$49,000
NEW! 7776 Bay Oaks Dr, Lake B'wood-Cabin & 2 Lots, Feather Bay..$69,000
NEW! 516 S Main, RS-Well maintained 2BR-2B,beautiful yard & trees...$99,000
157 Oak Tree, Lake Cisco-Spacious, updated 2BR-2B w/ private dock$176,000

Commercial Property

NEW! 348 S. Main, CP-1,700 sq ft insulated concrete block bldg w/ metal roof on 2 lots, 5 offices,1.5 bath, full kitchen, lots of potential & great location$82,500
217 N. Main, CP-Inviting western store w/ 2,600 sq ft, rustic brick walls, high ceilings, great curb appeal! Inventory included. Repair/custom boot shop & equipment included or can purchase without, avbl for monthly lease!..$150,000
Hwy 206, CP-6,000 sq ft metal bldg on slab w/ office, supplied by water well, 2 roll up doors, fenced w/ gated entrances on 3.5 acres....**Reduced**....$185,000
NEW! Hwy 67-377, Blanket-RV park on 14+ac w/ hwy frontage on outskirts of Early, 41 designated spots all w/ elec, sewage & water, wifi avbl, laundry room, 1,200 sq ft workshop/office w/ bathroom, great income potential!!.....$675,000

Featured Property of the Week:
112.95 Acres, FM 2731, Rising Star-Cattle property with mixed coastal and native pasture, cross-fenced, 2 tanks, county water & electricity avbl at road.....$290,846

Inga Brennan 325-642-1878
Erik Woodard 325-733-4611
Wayne Lenz 325-668-0139
Christina Rainey 254-631-8135
Shana Hinyard, *Broker Associate* 325-660-5719
Karen Lenz, *Broker/Owner* 325-668-3604

the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

Thank You to all our Customers & Friends in Callahan County.

In view of all the inclimate weather we have been experiencing, we thought some of you might be needing a roofer.

Please call if we can be of help to you!

Free Estimates
All Types Roofing

Weathersby Roofing, Inc.

Gary Barr (325) 232-3727
www.weathersbyroofing.com
225 County Road 127 Tuscola, Tx 79562-3809
(325) 690-0995
Like us on facebook at Weathersby Roofing.

Callahan County Agricultural newsletter

Sugarcane aphids make 2015 West Central Texas debut

Sugarcane aphid, the pest that devastated thousands of acres of grain and forage sorghum crops last year across the south, has again been spotted in West Central Texas, an expert warns.

Dr. Charles Allen, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service state integrated pest management leader at San Angelo, said Michael Palmer, AgriLife Extension agent in Coleman County, alerted him to the threat.

After confirming the find as sugarcane aphid, Allen made several more spot checks, which all proved positive.

"Sugarcane aphid infestations of grain sorghum were found June 26 in Coleman, Runnels and Tom Green counties," Allen said. "In all cases, the infestations had been present for less than a day to three days.

"Sugarcane aphids do three things really well. First, they are capable of migrating long distances. Second, they have a very high reproductive capability and their populations can increase to damaging levels very quickly. And third, they produce large amounts of sticky honeydew, which negatively affects the host plants, the aphids' natural enemies and our ability to harvest crops. The sticky residue, excreted as waste from the bug, gums up harvesting equipment and if heavy enough, makes harvesting all but impossible. Sticky leaves and stalks can actually choke down the equipment, be it a combine or hay swather."

The discovery of sugarcane aphids in the region means growers should now begin inspecting their grain sorghum and forage sorghum crops weekly for the pest. Allen said action should be taken if sugarcane aphid levels exceed 50 aphids per leaf.

Allen said two insecticides have been found to be effective, Sivanto and Transform.

"The trouble is, it's difficult for insecticides to work on thick vegetative growth in grain sorghum and especially in forage sorghum fields, because good spray coverage of the insects is essential," Allen said. "On large stands of forage sorghum, cutting the crop for hay may be a better option."

Allen said hope is on the horizon as the first round of sugarcane aphid-resistant grain sorghum varieties are now available and appear to help curb damage caused by the aphid.

Allen said the bountiful rains most of Texas has enjoyed this spring and summer suppressed the sugarcane aphid in South Texas, but those rains also delayed cotton planting in many areas forcing many farmers to plant sorghums instead, thus increasing the potential for trouble.

"This is about the time sugarcane aphids showed up in our West Central Texas area last year," Allen said. "Most of our producers are now familiar with the damage they can do, so I'm not expecting any widespread panic, though I do urge growers to practice due-diligence and be ready to act if conditions warrant. Doing so may well save their crop, as the pest left unchecked can easily damage a field in a matter of days."

Sugarcane aphid, first discovered in Florida in 1977, has historically been a pest of coastal sugarcane crops, but was never seen to damage Texas sugarcane. For some reason, it acquired a taste for sorghum with the first documented instance occurring near Beaumont in 2013, Allen said.

"Since that first sighting, things started happening fast; populations literally exploded during the fall of 2013-2014 and then again last year," he said.

"We've learned a lot since that first sighting, specifically, that the best defense is an aggressive offense, starting with that field scouting. Check at least 20 plants in four locations in each field, whether it's grain sorghum or forage sorghum for that 50-aphid threshold. If the majority of the plants in a field are sticky and shiny with honeydew, you've already exceeded that threshold...by a lot.

"So get out in your fields at least once a week now and have a good look around, because they're here."

Bermuda grass stem maggot advances across Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - By Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

After a year of low activity, the Bermuda grass stem maggot has returned with a vengeance and spread quickly across Texas.

"Since 2013, this new pest has rapidly expanded its range in Texas and is now found throughout much of East, Central and South Texas, and as far west as Abilene and San Antonio," said Dr. Allen Knutson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist, Dallas.

There have also been reports of the pest even farther west in the Brownwood and Anson areas, said Charles Allen, AgriLife Extension entomologist, San Angelo.

The presence of the pest was first confirmed in Texas in Van Zandt County in 2013, but was relatively inactive in 2014, Knutson said.

"Unlike other insects that attack plants from the outside, the Bermuda grass stem maggot damages them from inside," said Dr. Vanessa Corriher-Olson, AgriLife Extension forage specialist, Overton.

"Basically, they consume material inside the stem, unlike armyworms or grasshoppers, where the damage is external," she said.

As the pest is still relatively new to Texas, most farmers and ranchers may not recognize the early signs of damage by the maggot. "Damage is first evident as the top two or three leaves turn white or brown, but the remainder of the plant remains green," Knutson said. "The top dead leaves are easily pulled from the stem. Infested fields may appear 'frosted.'"

Management recommendations developed in Georgia and Alabama suggest that if damage is found, the best course of action is to harvest the crop as soon as possible, Corriher-Olson said.

"Once the damage becomes apparent, the crop is unlikely to add a significant amount of yield if left to further develop," Corriher-Olson said. "The damaged crop should be cut and baled and removed from the field as soon as weather conditions allow. Leaving the damaged crop in the field will only compete with any attempts by the plant to regrow and decrease the opportunity that the next cutting will have time to accumulate dry matter."

Knutson said maggots feeding within the stem will die once the crop is cut and dried for harvest.

"However, without treatment, flies will emerge from pupae in the soil and re-infest the field," he said. "To protect the regrowth from infestation, apply a pyrethroid insecticide about seven days after cutting hay to kill adult flies. A single application is usually sufficient. There are yet no effective methods for sampling Bermuda grass stem maggot fly or larvae or guidelines for when an insecticide treatment is needed."

AgriLife Extension district reports

West Central: Hot dry days and warm nights with high humidity were the norm. Highs reached the 100s in most areas. The heat and windy weather depleted soil moisture. Row crops continued to show excellent progress with good moisture and growing conditions. Some farmers were cultivating fields in preparation for fall planting of small grains. The wheat and oat harvests were complete. Cotton looked great, and producers continued to spray for weeds. Insect pressure, including grasshoppers, was building in some fields, and producers were starting to apply controls. Grain sorghum looked great and was beginning to head out. Some sugarcane aphid populations were rising in conjunction with the hot, dry conditions. Hay producers continued to cut and bale. Most first cuttings were complete with above-average yields reported. Most rangeland and pastures remained in good to excellent condition due to rains in the spring and early summer. However, grasses were starting to brown from heat stress. Livestock remained in good to excellent condition. Calf weaning weights were averaging 700 pounds, which was higher than normal. Sheep and goats were having issues with internal parasites, including coccidia.

Dove Management Seminar set for Aug. 6 in Abilene

ABILENE–With a banner hunting year shaping up thanks to bountiful rains over much of Texas, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is ushering in dove season with a Dove Management Seminar Aug. 6 in Abilene.

The program, to be held at the AgriLife Extension office located on the grounds of the Taylor County Expo Center, will start with registration from 8-8:30 a.m. followed by the classroom portion from 9 a.m.-noon. After a catered lunch, the day will conclude with a tour of the Hailey Ranch.

"This year promises to be one of the best dove seasons we've had in ages," said Robert Pritz, AgriLife Extension agent in Taylor County. "A bonus for dove hunters is late rains have provided an abundance of native vegetation to provide adequate food and cover. These rains have also benefited many food plots that have been planted throughout the region.

"However, much of this seminar will deal with native habitat

"However, much of this seminar will deal with native habitat to include everything from economics to dove habitat assessment."

Topics and speakers will include:

– Dove Biology and Habitat Management, Dr. John Tomecek, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, San Angelo.

– Dove Population Status Update, Hunting Season Forecast, Regulations Explained and Effectiveness of Steel Shot for Dove Hunting, Shaun Oldenburger, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department dove program leader, San Marcos.

– Interpretation of Dove Hunting Laws, Lacy Loudermilk, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden, Abilene.

– Public Dove Field Leasing Opportunities, Annaliese Scoggin, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, Abilene.

– Economics of Dove Hunting, Bill Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist, San Angelo.

The field tour of the Hailey Ranch will include stops dealing with plant identification, dove habitat assessment and dove field hunter placement.

Registration is free to those who RSVP by Aug. 4 and $10 for those registering at the door. For more information and to RSVP, call the AgriLife Extension office in Taylor County at 325-672-6048.

!!!CONTINUING TO RECEIVE AG NEWSLETTERS!!!

Due to the increasing cost of postage and our shrinking postage budget, the Callahan County Extension office is having to make some changes in the way that the Ag. Newsletters are distributed. The newsletter is currently posted on the county website and mailed to producers. However, at some point in the future we will be going to email only. We are asking producers to email the County Extension office at Callahan@ag.tamu.edu with your email addresses.

Sincerely,
Jerry Warren
County Extension Agent

Educational programs of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, genetic information or veteran status.

The Texas A&M University System, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating

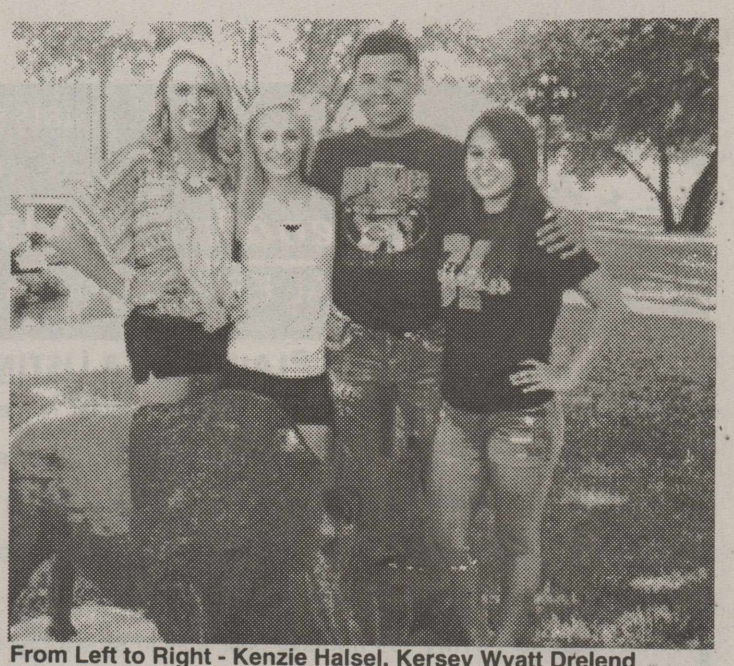
Cans of Food are Needed for Cancer Walk

Last year, caring citizens from Cross Plains and the surrounding area generously donated hundreds of canned goods to be used at the Cancer Walk. Each can was placed in one of the luminary sacks, a battery-powered tea light sat on the can – and in the dark the luminary sacks created an amazing glow around the CPISD track and football field for the "Memory Walk", the final walk of the Cancer Walk.

If you missed this event, make sure you come this year, as the "Memory Walk" is a beautiful and chilling memorial. The tea lights are lit, the overhead lights are turned off and the names of the loved ones who have passed on due to cancer are read aloud.

Your generous donations made last year's event so successful, that we need your help again. We are again collecting canned goods for the Cancer Walk that will be held on Saturday, October 10th. We have a collection box set up at Lowe's Market and at the Senior Citizens Center. If you'd like to collect cans at your business, please let Cindy or Dannes know, and we will get a collection box to you.

After the Cancer Walk, the canned goods will be donated to the Food Bank and the Senior Citizens Center.



From Left to Right - Kenzie Halsel, Kersey Wyatt Drelend Smith, Alexis Mauricio

Four Cross Plains Varsity Cheer Leaders will Cheer at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Four of our Buffalo Varsity Cheerleaders have been selected and invited to cheer in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade! The cheerleaders selected for this honor are as follows: Kenzie Halsel, Kersey Wyatt, Alexis Mauricio, & Drelend Smith. What an exciting opportunity for them!

We will be excepting donations for sponsorship. For a minimum sponsorship of $250.00 the individual or business name will be printed on the back of t-shirts, these shirts will be given away at football games and worn by CPHS Cheerleaders and Sponsors in New York.

We will be having additional fundraisers in the near future to help fund this trip. A donation of any amount will be greatly appreciated.

Make checks payable to CPHS Varsity Cheer, in the memo section please specify NYC Trip.

For any additional information contact the following: Tina Wyatt (325) 627-3865 or Evelyn Harris (325) 668- 3442

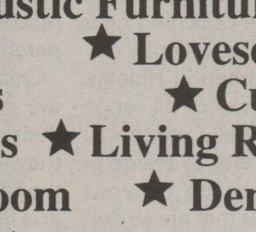
Thank you Kenzie Halsel, Kersey Wyatt, Alexis Mauricio, & Drelend Smith

SUBSCRIBE TO *THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW*

WILSON PLUMBING
Tod Wilson, Owner
Lic. # M-39778
For 24/7 Commercial & Residential Service, Call
(325) 514-6552-Clyde
Stopping Leaks in Your Sink and Your Wallet!

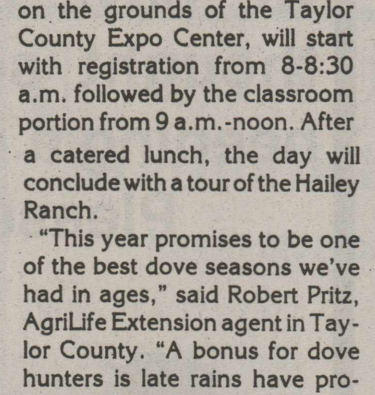
HAPPY TRAILS
RUSTIC ★ WESTERN
HOME ★ RANCH ★ OFFICE ★ CABIN
The Log Cabin with the Copper Roof!

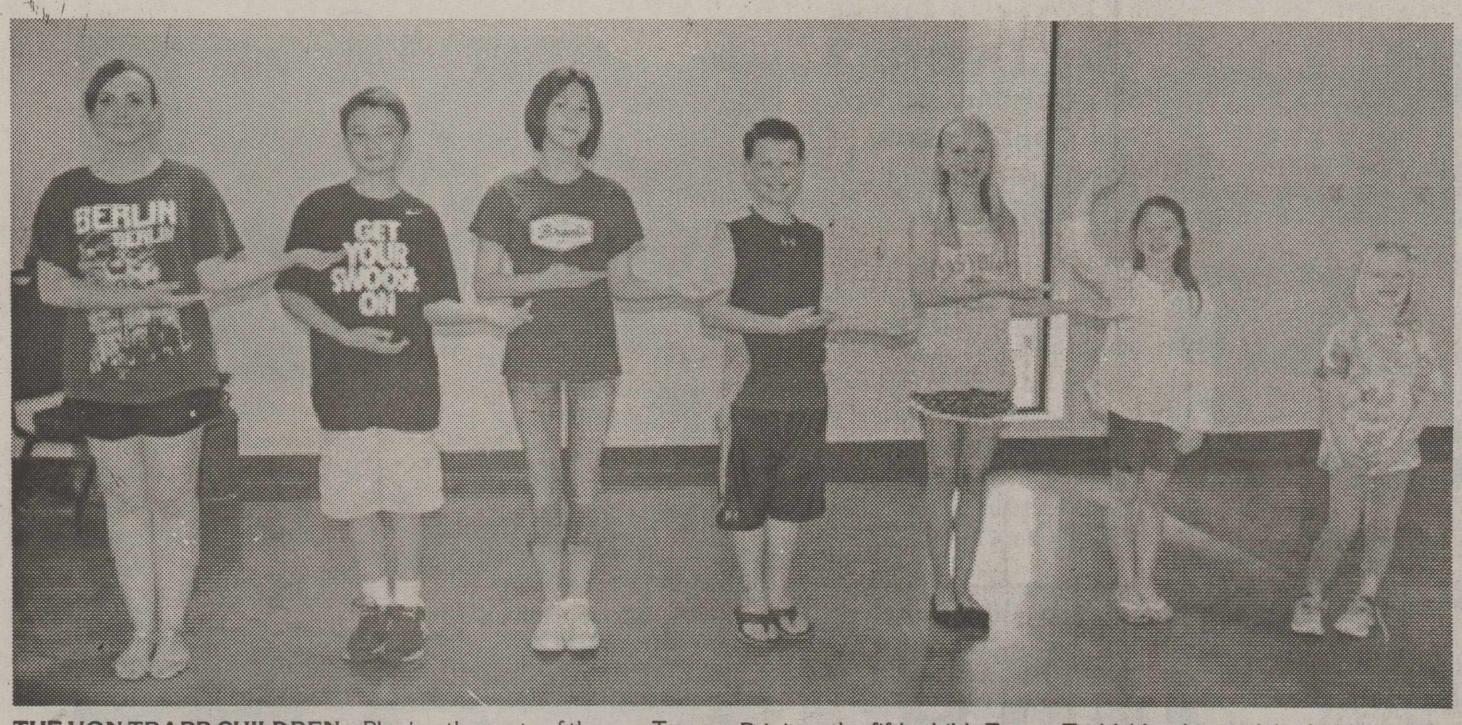
302 No Access Rd. (Exit 300, I-20)
Next to Dodge Dealer - Clyde-893-3739, 669-7210
★ Log & Rustic Furniture! ★ Custom Available!
★ Sofas ★ Loveseats ★ Chairs
★ Ottomans ★ Custom Available
★ Bedrooms ★ Living Rooms ★ Dining Rooms
★ Game Room ★ Den
★ Office ★ Mattresses
ALWAYS... HAPPY PRICES!
Best Selection of Rustic Furniture in West Texas!
★ Bathroom: Vanities & Fixtures-Custom
★ Metal Furniture: Custom Available!
★ Western Drawer Pulls ★ Dinnerware
★ Window Treatments ★ Bedding ★ Lamps
★ Metal Art ★ Western Art ★ Bath & Body
★ Candles ★ Glass Etching ★ Metal Art
★ Happy Trails Gormet Foods ★ Jewelry
★ Happy Trails Products: ★ Wholesale & Retail!
★ TRAILSIDE FIREPITS ★ POTTERY
★ YARD ART
★ OUTDOOR FURNITURE



Exit 300 East of the Dodge House
Clyde, Texas 79510
(325) 893-3739
Mobile:
(325) 669-7201

TAYLOR ELECTRIC Cooperative, Inc.
A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative
We are proud to serve our Cross Plains, Cottonwood & Scranton members. We are here to meet your needs!
PHONE: 877-TEC-1939





THE VON TRAPP CHILDREN—Playing the parts of the von Trapp children in the Clyde Center for the Performing Arts musical production of "The Sound of Music" include from left to right: Kara Cotton as Liesl, the eldest child; Jayden Todd as Friedrich, the second child; Audrey Todd (Jayden's sister) as Louisa, the third child; Lincoln Unger as Kurt, the fourth child; Rylee Davidson, as Brigitta, the fifth child; Emma Todd (Jayden and Audrey's sister) as Marta, the sixth child; and Lexi Unger (Lincoln's sister), as Gretl, the seventh and youngest child. This year's musical will be performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7th, 8th and 9th at the Clyde High School Huff Performing Arts Center located at 500 Hays Road in Clyde

'The Sound of Music' to be performed in Clyde this Friday, Saturday and Sunday

The Clyde Center for the Performing Arts will present three performances of Rogers & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7th, 8th and 9th at the Clyde High School Huff Performing Arts Center located at 500 Hays Road in Clyde.

The performances both Friday and Saturday night will begin at 7:30 p.m., while the Sunday afternoon performance will start at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $15 for General Admission, $12 for Students and $10 for Senior Citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at First United Methodist Church in Clyde from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call the church office at (325) 893-4923 for more information.

MORE CAST MEMBERS—"The Sound of Music" cast members rehearsing at the Clyde First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall recently included: Serayah Peters as Sister Sophia, Kali George as Sister Berthe, Heather Turner as Sister Margaretta, and Mitsi Pair-Willard as Mother Abbess. This year's musical will be performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7th, 8th and 9th at the Clyde High School Huff Performing Arts Center located at 500 Hays Road in Clyde

The Sound of Music has been obtained through R&H Theatricals and this year is the 50th anniversary of the movie version of the play.

The Sound of Music is directed locally by Karen Hogue and Ruth Ann Knightstep.

The lead characters in this year's musical include Bree Hembree as Maria Rainer and Matt Roberson as Captain Georg von Trapp.

Bree, who is the store manager of Express in the Mall of Abilene, is a graduate of Abilene Christian University with a degree in music/vocal performance. She performed in the ACU Opera while in college. Bree said she wants to perform and is planning to move to the Dallas area to pursue her goal. "I've been singing since I can speak," Bree said.

Matt, who is employed as the Chair of the Music Department at Abilene Christian University, said he teaches music/history at ACU.

A graduate of Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama, performed in six shows while at the university.

He said this is his first musical. Matt said he plays the bass guitar at Highland Church of Christ in Abilene.

Playing the parts of the von Trapp children include: Clyde's own Kara Cotton as Liesl, the eldest child; Jayden Todd as Friedrich, the second child; Audrey Todd (Jayden's sister) as Louisa, the third child; Lincoln Unger as Kurt, the fourth child; Rylee Davidson, as Brigitta, the fifth child; Emma Todd (Jayden and Audrey's sister) as Marta, the sixth child; and Lexi Unger (Lincoln's sister), as Gretl, the seventh and youngest child.

Playing the parts Max Detwiler is Don Connel, and Melanie Unger (Lincoln and Lexi's mother) as Baroness Elsa von Schraeder.

Others in this year's cast include 2015 CHS graduate Serayah Peters as Sister Sophia, Kali George as Sister Berthe, Heather Turner as Sister Margaretta, and Mitsi Pair-Willard as Mother Abbess.

According to Hogue, Clyde and Abilene theatre troupes both applied to obtain the rights to The Sound of Music and Clyde was given the rights to produce the play.

She said The Sound of Music will include a live orchestra of 33 instruments from musicians from around the Big Country. The orchestra will set up in front of the stage of the Huff Performing Arts Center. She said The Sound of Music is 2 hours, 40 minutes long and an intermission will take place between Act I and Act II. She said some five sets have been built for this year's production.

School Supply Collection for Heart to Heart Ministry

A booth will be set up at The Old Firehouse in Clyde on North First Street for the collection of school supplies for Heart to Heart Ministry. This will be in conjunction with The Market at Clyde that is held at the same time in The Old Firehouse.

Any school supplies will be accepted; pens, paper, crayons, folders, notebooks. Cash donations are also accepted so that Heart to Heart may purchase specific school supplies that are needed.

Heart to Heart serves all of the communities of Callahan County offering food and other services to families and individuals that are in financial need. For more information contact Vivian Smith at 325-893-5459.

Governor names Chairman of Parks & Wildlife Commission

Governor Greg Abbott today, Wednesday, July 29th, named T. Dan Friedkin of Houston Chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission for a term to expire at the pleasure of the Governor.

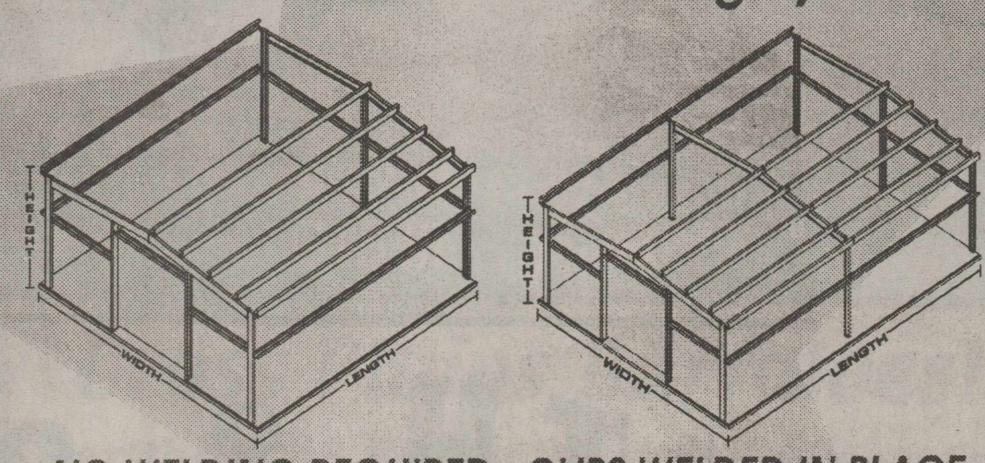
T. Dan Friedkin is chairman and chief executive officer of Friedkin Companies Inc., a holding company with investments principally in the automotive industry including Gulf States Toyota. He leads several wildlife and conservation initiatives worldwide through the Friedkin Conservation Fund and is a trustee of the Wildlife Conservation Society. He has a passion for aviation and is the founding chairman of the Air Force Heritage Flight Foundation. Friedkin received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Georgetown University and a Master of Business Administration from Rice University.

Providing **YOU** the **Care** and **Therapy**
you **need** and **deserve** following hospitalization...
Physical * Occupational * Speech
Respiratory * Cardiac Therapy
*** Activity Trips ***
* 24 HR Skilled Nursing *
MEDICARE MEDICAID INSURANCE
PRIVATE PAY HOSPICE **RESPITE**
*** FREE CABLE TV ***
*** SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE**

RISING STAR
NURSING CENTER
411 South Miller Street
Rising Star, Texas
(254) 643-6700
www.risingstarnursing.com
"Come HOME to Rising Star Nursing Center"

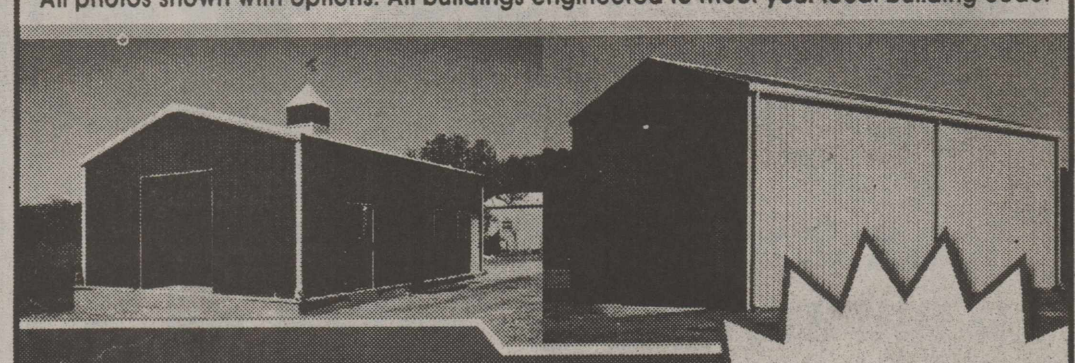
STEEL ROOFING METAL BUILDING COMPONENTS

Single & Multiple Bay Easy-bolt Prefabricated Steel Building Systems!



•NO WELDING REQUIRED •CLIPS WELDED IN PLACE
•FOUNDATION & ANCHOR BOLT DRAWINGS
•MARKED FRAME COMPONENTS
•SHORT LEAD TIME •ERECTION DRAWINGS

All photos shown with options. All buildings engineered to meet your local building code.

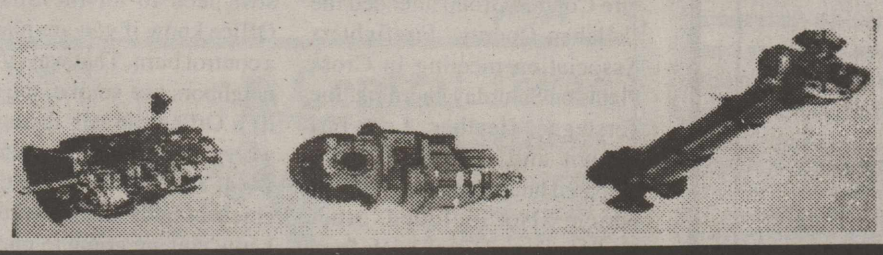


Metal Mart
THE RIGHT MATERIALS FOR THE RIGHT PRICE!
www.METALMARTS.com

CLYDE
1317 SO. I-20
Access Rd.
1-800-677-2502

WESTERN TRAILER & EQUIPMENT

Complete Driveline,
Differentials & Axles
Transmission Services,
Flywheel Grinding & Clutches



1110 E. HWY 80
(325) 673-8311

ABILENE, TX 79601
1-800-588-8311

This beautiful quilt was pieced by the Cottonwood Quilting Club, and is being hand quilted by the Cross Plains Quilters. The quilting clubs have come together on this project for the upcoming 2015 Cancer Walk. Pictured above from left to right is Helen Parson, Wilma Lawrence, and Lena Gage from the Cross Plains Quilters. Look in the Cross Plains Review for upcoming details on this beautiful multi colored quilt.

Got Debris?

The Cottonwood Vol. Fire Control assist in debris removal

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Unit is available to assist local residents in the removal of debris left behind by the recent heavy rains.

If you are a private land owner in the Cottonwood area and you have debris blocking your water gap or culvert, and are interested in our assistance, please contact Roy Boyd at 725-7405.

Subscribe To The Cross Plains Review

Popsicles, bubbles and balloons

Cottonwood children enjoying their final summer days

Toddler's enjoying the wadding pool

End of Summer Days for Cottonwood Friends

The Cottonwood Friends closed out their summer program with a huge splash last Thursday at the Cottonwood Community Center. The children enjoyed playing on the water slide and bounce house, as well as doing water art projects and blowing bubbles. The toddlers enjoyed their own wading pool with lots of water toys.

The program will not be held in the month of August, but will begin a fall program in September. During the fall season the group will meet once a month.

Cottonwood News by Beverly Brown

Please say a prayer for the firefighters who are battling the fires on the West Coast in California and Oregon . We must remember them and put them on our prayer lists.

Vacation Bible School at the Cottonwood Baptist Church is going on this week. The program is "Everest: Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power." VBS runs from 5:30 until 8:30 all this week.

Sissy Barr (now Dr. Patricia Wiese) spoke at the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet last Thursday night. Many Cottonwood folks attended the dinner including Marsha and Bob Ossowski, Erik and Christine Woodard, Joe and Deana Terstegge, and Beverly Brown. Marsha is also on the Chamber board.

Adrian Allen, Roy Boyd, Dennis Hinkle and Roger Hinkle from the Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group attended the Callahan County Firefighters Association meeting in Cross Plains on Saturday morning. Joe Terstegge, Heather Lee, Teri Brown and Beverly Brown prepared breakfast for the group, which also included other firefighters and Fire Chiefs from around the county.

The Cottonwood Volunteer Fire Control Group will help local Cottonwood residents with the removal of debris left behind from the recent rains. If you have debris blocking a culvert or bar ditch and need help removing it, please give Roy Boyd at call at 725-7405.

There's a fund-raiser coming up for the Cancer Fund on Friday, September 4th (that's the Friday before Labor Day weekend). Joe Terstegge and the CPVFD crew will be cooking hamburgers and hotdogs in front of Lowe's Market that day to raise money for the Cancer Fund, which helps so many here in the Cottonwood/Cross Plains area. They'll also be having a Bake Sale to go along with the cookout. If you can bake something for the sale, it will be really appreciated. Mark your calendar now, so you'll remember to go by and pick up lunch that day.

There have been several control burns out in Cottonwood lately. Remember that even though the burn ban is off, you still need to let the Sheriff's Office know if you are planning a control burn. That way, if your neighbors see smoke, the Sheriff's Office can tell them not to worry. Call them at 325-854-1444. You also need to let the fire chiefs of both local departments know you are going to burn. It's always better to be safe and prepared; you never know when a control burn can get out of control.

A TO Z CHECKLIST for BACK-to-SCHOOL

Pre K

2- Crayola Crayons 16ct
1- 5oz. Can of Playdoh
1- Elmer's Small .21 oz. Colored Washable Glue Stick
1- Elmers 4 oz. School Glue
1- Crayon Wash Thick Classic Markers 8ct
1- Crayola Wash Water Colors 8 Colors
1- Purple Plastic Pocket Folder
1- 9X12 Manilla Paper 50ct
2- Spiral Wide Rule 8.5x10.5 Notebook 70ct
2- Kleenex Tissue
1- Disinfecting Wipes
1-Baby Wipes

Kindergarten

4- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
1- Crayola Crayons 24ct
1- Fiskars 5" Blunt Scissors
1- Crayola Wash Watercolors 8 colors
1- Plastic School Box Large Size
1- Crayola Small Crayons 8ct
1- Green Fine Tip White Board Maker
2-4oz. Coloration Washable Glue
2- Red Plastic Pocket & Brad Folders
1- Crayola Classic Thick Markers 10ct
1- Purple Pocket Only Folder
1- Crayola Wash Fine Tip Classic Markers 8ct
12- Pencil Cap Erasers (Latex Free)
1- 9x12 Manilla Paper 50ct
1-Nylon Pencil Bag, Clear Top 7.25x10x25
2-Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes
1-Baby Wipes

1st Grade

4- Pink Bevel Eraser (Latex Free)
2- Crayola Crayons 24ct
2- Plastic School Box 8.5"x 5.75"x 2.5"
1- Crayola Wash Watercolors 8 colors
24- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
2- Crayola Classic Wedge Tip Markers 8ct
2- 4oz. Elmers School Glue
2- Spiral Wide Rule NoteBook 100 ct
2- Red Plastic Pocket & Brad Folders
2- Purple Plastic Pocket Folder
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes
1- Baby Wipes

2nd Grade

4- Pink Bevel Eraser (Latex Free)
3- Crayola Crayons 24ct
24- No. 2 Wood Pencils (Latex Free)
1- Fiskars 5" Blunt Scissors
1- Crayola Wash Watercolors 16 color
2- Flourescent Yellow Highlighter
4- BIC Red Med Stick Pen
1- 4oz. Elmer's School Glue
2- Nylon Pencil Bag, Clear Top, 7.25"x10.25"
2- Expo2 Low Odor Black Dry Bullet Tip Dry Erase Marker
1- 70ct Red Spiral Notebook Wide Rule
1- Red Plastic Folder w/3 holes
1- Blue Plastic Folder w/3 holes
1- 8.5"x11" Zippered Bag w/3 holes
1- Crayola Bold Thick Markers 8ct
1- 1.5" White View Vinyl Binder
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes

3rd Grade

6- BIC Red Med Stick Pen
1- 4oz. Elmer's School Glue
1- Fiskars 5" Sharp Scissors
48- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
1- Crayola Bold Thick Markers 8ct
1- 120ct Yellow 3 Sub Comp Book Wide Rule
1- 8.5"x11" Zippered Bag w/3 holes
2- Pink Bevel Erasers (Latex Free)
2- Sharpie Accent Pen Style Highlighter Fl. Yellow
1- 4pk Color Expo Fine Tip Dry Erase Markers
1- 2" White View Vinyl Binder
1- Purple Plastic Pocket Folder w/3 holes
1- 100ct Black Marble Comp Book Wide Rule
1- Green Pocket Only Folder
1- Card Size Multiplication Flash Cards 0-12
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
2- Disinfecting Wipes

4th Grade

2- 200ct Wide Rule Filler Paper
1- Crayola Wash Fine Tip Classic Markers 8ct
3- Pink Bevel Eraser (Latex Free)
2- Red Medium Stick Pen
2- Black Expo2 Low Odor CHSL Dry Erase
24- Pencil Cap Erasers (Latex Free)
1- Green Pocket Only Folder
1- Nylon Pencil Bag, Clear Top, 7.25"x10.25"
2- Single Highlighter in Assorted Colors
1- 1" White Hardback Vinyl Binder
24- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
1- Purple Pocket Only Folder
1- Poly Pocket Insert Dividers 5 Tabs 10 Pockets
1- 1/2x450" Invisible Tape
1- 1.5" View Vinyl Binder Any Color
1- 8 Tab Index Divider Set
2- 100ct Black Marble Comp Book Wide
1- 5 Subject Purple Wide Rule Notebook 180ct
1- 100ct. Blue Spiral Comp Book Wide
1- Blue Pocket Only Folder
1- Reg. Pencil Sharpener w/ Receptacle
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes

5th Grade

2- 200ct Wide Rule Filler Paper
1- Pink Bevel Eraser (Latex Free)
1- Reg. pencil Sharpener w/ Receptacle
1- Nylon Pencil Bag, Clear Top, 7.25"x10.25"
1- 1" Yellow Flexible Poly Binder
48- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
1- Green Pocket Only Folder
12- Pencil Cap Erasers (Latex Free)
1- 100ct Blue Spiral Comp Book Wide
1- Blue Pocket Only Folder
1- 1" White View Vinyl Binder
2- 100ct Black Marble Comp Book Wide
2- 8 Tab Index Divider Set
2- BIC Med Red Clear Barrel
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes

6th Grade

1- Pink Bevel Eraser (Latex Free)
1- Crayola Crayons 24ct
1- 200ct Wide Rule Filler Paper
1- Crayola 4" Presharpeded Colored Pencils 12ct
1- 7 5/8oz Elmer's School Glue
1- Nylon Pencil Bag, Clear Top, 7.25"x10.25"
24- No. 2 Wood Pencil (Latex Free)
1- 1" Yellow Flexible Poly Binder
2- BIC Med Red Clear Barrel
1- Reg. pencil Sharpener w/ Receptacle
1- Green Pocket Only Folder
1- Red Pocket Only Folder
1- 100ct Red Spiral Comp Book Wide
1- 2" White View Vinyl Binder
1- Box of Reclosable Quart Bags 25ct
1- 8 Tab Index Divider Set
1- 100ct Black Marble Comp Book Wide
2- Kleenex Tissue 100ct
1- Disinfecting Wipes

Heart to Heart Ministry Collection of School Supplies, Saturday, August 8th in Clyde

Saturday, August 8, from 8:00am-2:00pm Heart to Heart Ministry will collect School supplies at the Old Firehouse on North First Street in Clyde. Heart to Heart serves many families in Callahan County that are having financial difficulty. Heart to Heart provides food and many other services. School is resuming soon and many families will have difficulty providing the school supplies needed to help the children of our communities succeed.

Any school supplies will be accepted; pens, pencils, paper, crayons, water colors, binders, note books. You may call Vivian Smith at 325-893-5459, or consult list published by local schools, to find out what supplies are most needed. Cash is also accepted and will be used to purchase supplies.

Mighty Buffalo Band Practice Begins Soon

Dear Parents and Guardians,

The 2015-2016 school year is quickly approaching and summer band is around the corner. My goal is that all students be able to be in band. I will be communicating with Coach Purvis and the cheer sponsors so that there will be no conflicts with band and sports.

As you know small schools share students in all areas; football players and cheerleaders alike should have the opportunity to be in the band. Help me by encouraging your child to stay with the program. This year we also have an opportunity to reach the state marching contest held at the Dallas Cowboys Stadium in Arlington. Our goal is to make division I ratings at District Marching Contest in order to make this happen. Your child is an important part of the band and it will take everyone working hard to achieve this goal.

Upcoming 7th grade students may try out for the high school band. Incoming 7th graders will need to attend summer band in order to be considered for a position with the high school students. The talent that has developed in this young band is very encouraging! Students who attend summer band will also receive an extra 100 points to go towards their 6 weeks grade. They may use it for up to 105 points on their report card each 6 weeks.

With that being said, enclosed with this letter is the Summer Band Calendar. August 10th - 12th practices are 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. and the remainder of the week's practice times will be determined and given to students. August 17th - 21st practice times are to be determined. (They will be worked around teacher in-service.)

Summer band practices are mandatory. As soon as school starts, there will be a mandatory band practice one day per week to be determined. I will send home a letter with practice dates and times at the end of summer band. Summer vacations will be considered unexcused absences. Each student needs to be here in order for us to achieve success. Please do not to schedule anything for these times. We all know emergencies arise and those situations can be made up. However, students who skip practices will be dismissed from the band program. Please note that if students miss any part of summer band they are not allowed to go on the yearly band trip. This will all be at the discretion of the band director.

Communication is very important. I have spoken with all football coaching staff and will be speaking with cheer sponsors, so there are no conflicts and your child can be involved in everything. It is important that students, parents and the director keep an open line of communication. Sincerely, Matthew Sowell.

Swinney Bees
2015 Fresh Local HONEY Crop!
Available at
Lawrence Farm and Ranch In
Cross Plains
www.swinneybees.com
Swinney Bees 2015 Crop

Cross Plains High School
HOMECOMING
EXES RULE
2015
SEPT 18-19

We're here to lend a hand!
* Farm & Ranch Real Estate Loans.
* Rural Home Lending
* Agribusiness Loans
* Investment & Recreational Properties
CENTRAL TEXAS FARM CREDIT, ACA
215 West Elm
PO Box 511
Coleman, TX. 76834
325-625-2165
Cell (325) 636-3491
Toll Free (877) 229-0221
www.ranchmoney.com
Central Texas Farm Credit, ACA
THE LENDER THAT PAYS YOU BACK
THE LENDER THAT PAYS YOU BACK
Scott G. Ogden
Branch Office President
scott.ogden@ranchmoney.com
NMLS #508125
Part of the Farm Credit System

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW
(USPS 138-660)
DON TABOR PUBLISHER
BECKY TABOR EDITOR
CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

TPA MEMBER 2014
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

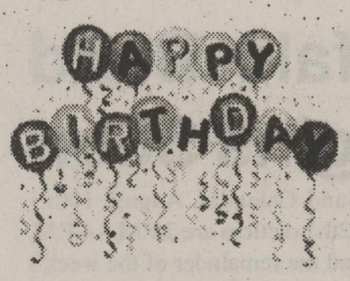
(USPS138-660) is published weekly on Thursday, for $29.00 per year within Callahan County, $34.00 per year elsewhere in Texas, $37.00 per year out of state. (no foreign copies except APO or like Address): by Review Publishing Co.,116 S.E. 1st Street, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed, dated and include the author's address, phone number and must be brought into the newspaper office. No mailed or e-mailed Letters will be accepted.

Periodical postage paid at Cross Plains, Texas 76443

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Cross Plains Review,P.O. Box 519, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.
Telephone: (254) 725-6111
Fax: (254) 725-7225

RDA Graphics
Come Out & Support the
Cross Plains Buffaloes!
For the 2015 Football Season by wearing a Cross Plains Buffaloes T-Shirt from
RDA Graphics
120 North First St.
325-893-1546 - Clyde
Come by the store anytime Monday—Friday—
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed 12:00 to 1:00 pm for Lunch!
Show your School Pride by wearing a CP Buffalo T-Shirt Starting at Just $10.00
Like us on Facebook and receive a 10% Discount on your First Purchase at RDA Graphics!!!



August 2
Lee Ann Burleson
Coby Wayne Kelly
Sharon Newman
Bobby Hutchins
Ronnie Letney
Jerry Bennett
Mrs. Henry Ring
Sabrenia Hutchins
Debby Whiteley

August 3
Sue Edington Branch
Eddie Weiss
Donald Ingram
C. Raymond Woody III
Roxie (McConal) Thomas
Julie (Morgan) Reed
Cindi (Garrett) Estes
Terri J. Duncan

August 4
Jonathan Hamilton Merryman
Dorothy Tonne
Carroll Rhodes
Jim Nabers
Walter Lee Wilson
Phil Harris
Micheal Tennison
Colby Brandon Childers
Sharron Reddick
Michelle Calhoun
Austin Hines
Gail Webb
Eric Sims
David Bennett
Mrs. Helda Ellis
Tatym Elyce Shaw
Marvin Mosley
Ike Junell

August 5
Donna Brown Grider
Loula Smith
Gaynelle Baum
Daniel Grissom
Mrs. Ethel Bush
Courtney (Kirkham) Arbour
Charlie Ross
Susan (Porter) Beifus
Waylon Larimore

August 6
Nicki (Beggs) Higgins
Jess Watkins
Tammy Brown
Albert (Butch) Wilson
Gary Gilland
Charlotte (Letney) Townson

August 7
Larry Boyles
Martha Duncan
Walter Graham
Joe Hennesay
Ronald Todd Jordan
Luis Fernando
Bryan Switzer
Luis Monreal
Damon Gage Preston

August 8
Sterling Switzer
Benji Switzer
Gage Womack
John David Edwards
Chance Ray Watson
Mrs. Elvis Scott
Bill Wood
Carol Region
Shirley (Walker) Grant
Marlinda Wilson
Deanna Strickland
Linda Payne
Krista (Phillips) Heath
Mrs. Freddy Thate
Dewitt Simons
David Switzer
Mike Kelly
Whitney Brianne Clark

One Hour Can Save Lives

Do you have an hour a week you could volunteer to help others? The Cross Plains Senior Center delivers meals to the homebound Monday-Friday and they are needing volunteers and substitute volunteers to help with deliveries. If you would like to deliver or are willing to be a substitute if needed, please call the Center at 725-6521.

Beat the Heat Campaign – Fan Drive

Abilene – Many seniors in our community, have financial constraints that prohibited them from using the air conditioner. To help prevent tragedies to seniors such as we have hear of due to the extreme heat, several organizations have joined forces to help our community prevent heat injury or death to our most vulnerable citizens-the seniors, people with disabilities, and homebound individuals.

Adult Protective Services, West Central Texas Aging & Disability Resource Center, and the West Central Texas Area Agency on Aging agencies will be distributing thermometers and informative flyers in and around the area. We need the help of our local community to fund this much-needed project through donations.

To kick off this campaign, West Central Texas Council of Governments will host a press conference on Tuesday, August 11, 2015, at 2:00 p.m. at 3702 Loop 322, Abilene, TX 79602. We will have a health fair after the press conference from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. We are asking the media to assist us in raising public awareness about heat risks. We are enlisting the help of families, friends, neighbors, churches, and community groups to help our most vulnerable citizens. We are seeking the support of corporate and community leaders to help promote this campaign by becoming an outlet for information, donating services, material or financial resources, donate advertising space, or by delivering public service announcements through marketing or advertising agencies.

Heat exhaustion can occur when temperatures reach 85 degrees, a fact that is not well known. The thermometers will help individuals gauge the level of danger, which is when individuals must either turn on their fans or air conditioners or seek alternate cooler locations. Public presentations and distribution centers will be set up throughout the region to raise awareness of this campaign.

As a community we need to come together and care about those in our community. To find out more about joining this campaign, call (325) 793-8417 or e-mail HYPERLINK "mailto:jhutsell@westcentraltexas.org" jhutsell@westcentraltexas.org.

Callahan Co. Library news

Secrets in Four Corners by Debra Webb, A Father's Stake by Mary Anne Wilson, Covert Justice by Lynn Huggins Blackburn and Security Breach by Margaret Daley are all large print paperbacks available at the Callahan County Library.

From the Past
Callahan County Clarendon
Saturday, June 17, 1882
Vol. 3, No. 11

Baird Shipments and Receipts
The following is a list of the shipments and receipts at the depot at this place for the week, ending Thursday evening, the 1st inst.

Receipts: 16 cars merchandise, 2 cars lumber, 1 car wire, 4 cars meal, corn and flour, and 1 car salt.

Shipments: 12 cars wool, 10 cars cattle, 1 car household goods.

Through freight: 100 to St. Louis, 10 to Galveston, __ to Sherman, 65 to Houston, 3 to Cairo, __ to Kansas City, __ to Austin, __ to Hannibal, 2 to Memphis, __ to Paris, __ to New Orleans, __ to Denison and 4 to San Antonio.

Westward: 150 cars.

Saturday, June 24, 1882
Vol. 3, No. 12

BBB&C RR Land.

There are quite a number of people in this county whose residence among us dates from one to five years, who have made improvements on railroad lands. Those on what is called Buffalo Bayou Brazos and Colorado RR lands, can now buy their homes or sell their improvements to persons who will buy the land from the RR company.

We have from time to time heard questions spring as to title to these lands, but we believe the railroad management could not afford to put a defective title on any farmer or other person, when to do so would operate greatly to the disadvantage of the company in making sales of their T&P lands in this and other counties west of us.

These BBB&C lands, our town being built upon one of said surveys, were originally patented to a banker of New York by name of S.N. Swinson, who was legally the assignee of BBB&C RR Co. Swinson transferred these lands to the Memphis El Paso & Pacific railway company. John A.C. Gray was made receiver of the M.El.P RR Co. and as receiver in bankruptcy of said company, he sold said lands at a public sale in the city of Austin for benefit of creditors of that old corporation. The TPRR Co. became the purchaser of all this land as well as all other property of the old company, and now have the only title claimed by any person or corporation to said lands and we believe the transfers above cited are all on record at our county town.

Local News

A herd of 2,000 head of cattle, to Wilson & Davidson, passed here last Thursday, enroute to Hunnewell, Kansas.

Up to yesterday morning the firm of Wright & Seay have bought and shipped from Baird 154,560 pounds of wool.

We noticed this week a number of foreign emigrants on board the westbound trains. There was nearly a carload of them yesterday morning.

An extra carr containing twenty-six soldiers was attached to the regular passenger train yesterday morning. These men are for El Paso, where they go to study the Indian question. Mr. Lo will catch it now.

CLYDE center for the PERFORMING ARTS, INC.

proudly presents

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Music by
RICHARD ROGERS

Lyrics by
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

Book by
HOWARD LINDSEY AND RUSSELL CROUSE

Directed by
KAREN HOGUE

AUGUST 7-9, 2015

August 7 & 8 at 7:30pm
August 9 at 2:30pm

Huff Performing Arts Center 500 Hays Rd, Clyde, TX

General Admission $15
Students $12
Seniors $10

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at First United Methodist Church in Clyde from 9am-12pm and 1pm-4pm Mon-Thurs. 325-893-4923

All rights and materials for The Sound of Music have been obtained through R&H Theatricals. 229 W. 28th St., 11th Floor, New York, NY 10001. Phone:(800) 400-8160

WASP Museum Launches Exhibit and Speaking Series

Sweetwater, TX: From August 3rd to September 25th, visitors to the Sweetwater County-City Library will have the opportunity to be among the first to see "The WASP: Untold Story – a Photographic Exhibit." The exhibit features unfiltered, uncirculated and previously unseen photographs both of and by the young women who were training to become part of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) during World War II. Individually and collectively these photos showcase the WASP's life at Avenger Field, the impact of World War II on daily life, and their experience in West Texas. Over the course of the exhibit, the library will also host three guest lectures. Michael Ables, executive director of the National WASP WWII Museum, will present "Emerging Stories: Developing the Photographic Exhibit" on Friday, August 14th. Dr. Don Abbe, Curator at the Silent Wings Museum, will speak on "Impact WWII had on West Texas' on Friday, August 28th. Lastly, Melonnie Hicks, Executive Director of the Pioneer City-County Museum, will present "Life Experiences during WWII" on Friday, September 11th. All lectures will begin at 10 a.m. and there is no admission fee. The exhibit can be seen Mondays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Sweetwater City-County Library is located at 206 Elm Street.

For additional information on the exhibit and the lecture, please contact the Sweetwater County-City Library at (325) 235-4978 or the National WASP WWII Museum at (325) 235-0099 or www.wasp-museum.org.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Aug 10th - Aug 14th

Monday 10th -Cheeseburgers, (lettuce/tomatoe/pickles/onions) Oven Fries, Fruit, Cookie

Tuesday 11th - Pork Cutlets, Potatoes, Turnip Greens, Bread, Dessert

Wednesday 12th- Swiss Steak, Rice, Carrots, Bread, Dessert

Thursday 13th- BBQ Chicken, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Bread, Dessert

Friday 14th - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, (lettuce & Tomatoe Salad), Corn, Bread, Dessert

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

Monthly Menu may be picked up at the Senior Citizen Center

Senior Citizens Center Activities

Aug 10th - Aug 14th

Monday-10th Exercise 11:00
Tuesday-11th Exercise 11:00
Wednesday-12th Exercise 11:00/Blood Pressure Girling Home Health
Thursday -13th Exercise 11:00/IntegraCare Bingo
Friday -14th 10:45 Exercise/11:15 IntegraCare Bingo

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.

the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!

HANNER CHEVROLET • GMC

"See Why People Take the Drive."

CHEVROLET

"SAVINGS ON DEMOS"
- 4 Chevrolet Impalas
- 1 Chevrolet Malibu
- 1 Chevrolet Spark
- 2 Chevrolet Tahoes
- 4 3/4 Ton & Double Trucks
- 4 Chevrolet Silverados 1/2 Crew Cab
- 1 Chevrolet Equinox
- 1 Chevrolet Trax
- 2 GMC Acadias
- 1 GMC Terrain

0% INTEREST ON MOST VEHICLES

hannerchevrolet.com

Don't Miss This Sale! A Great Week To Purchase!

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CREW 4WD Z-71
MSRP: $46,875
SALE PRICE: $42,833.40
REBATE: $5,250
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $36,583.40
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $36,083* W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CREW 2WD TEXAS EDITION
MSRP: $42,770
SALE PRICE: $39,837.76
REBATE: $5,250
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $33,587.76
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $33,087* W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CREW 2WD TEXAS EDITION LEATHER
MSRP: $43,955
SALE PRICE: $40,899.26
REBATE: $5,250
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $34,639.26
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $34,139* W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CREW 4X4 HIGH COUNTRY
MSRP: $53,385
SALE PRICE: $51,172
REBATE: $4,250
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $45,922
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $45,422 W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1 TON SRW CREW 4X4 LTZ DIESEL
MSRP: $63,135
SALE PRICE: $58,878
REBATE: $2,750
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $54,128
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $53,628 W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1 TON DUALLY 4X4 HIGH COUNTRY DIESEL
MSRP: $66,435
SALE PRICE: $61,972
REBATE: $2,750
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $57,222
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $56,722 W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 CREW 4X4 LTZ DIESEL
MSRP: $61,085
SALE PRICE: $58,074
REBATE: $3,750
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $53,324
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $52,824 W/DPA + CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 CREW 4X4 HIGH COUNTRY DIESEL
MSRP: $66,860
SALE PRICE: $63,975
REBATE: $3,750
DPA: $1,000
ONLY $59,225
+ $500 CONQUEST ONLY $58,725 W/DPA + CONQUEST

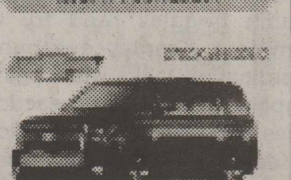
2015 CHEVROLET CRUZE LS
MSRP: $19,695
SALE PRICE: $18,462
REBATE: $2,500
ONLY $16,962
+ $1,500 CONQUEST ONLY $15,462 W/CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET SONIC LT SEDAN
MSRP: $18,270
SALE PRICE: $17,980
REBATE: $2,500
ONLY $15,980

2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS
MSRP: $22,565
SALE PRICE: $22,480
REBATE: $2,500
ONLY $19,980
+ $1,500 CONQUEST ONLY $18,480 W/ CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET TRAX LT DEMO
MSRP: $23,815
SALE PRICE: $23,000
REBATE: $1,750
ONLY $21,250
+ $1,500 CONQUEST ONLY $19,750 W/ CONQUEST

2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS
MSRP: $25,395
SALE PRICE: $24,745
REBATE: $2,750
ONLY $21,995
+ $1,500 CONQUEST ONLY $20,495 W/ CONQUEST

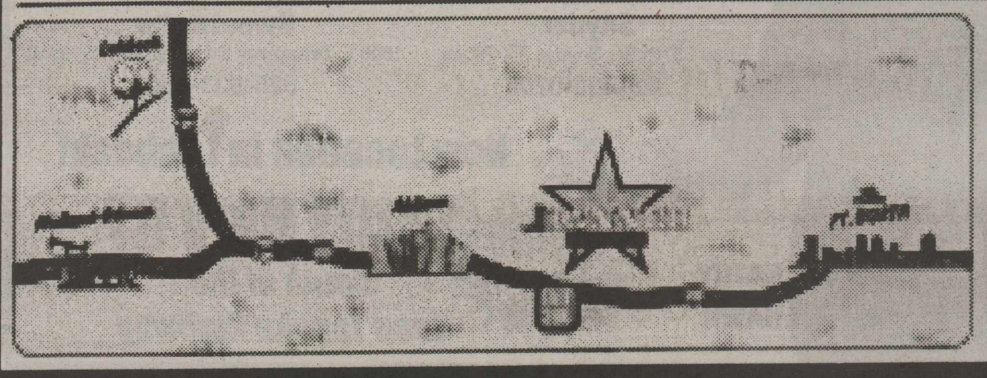


2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ 4WD DEMO
MSRP: $63,385
SALE PRICE: $60,990
CONQUEST: $500
ONLY $58,480
W/CONQUEST

BUSINESS ELITE
BENEFITS OF DEALING WITH A BUSINESS ELITE DEALER...
- Priority Service
- Commerical & Fleet Pricing
- Dedicated Management
- Sales Staff to Meet Your Needs
- Great Selection of Heavy Duty Pickups In Stock & Available
- In Stock Commercial Beds & Accessories
- Commercial Loan Vehicles

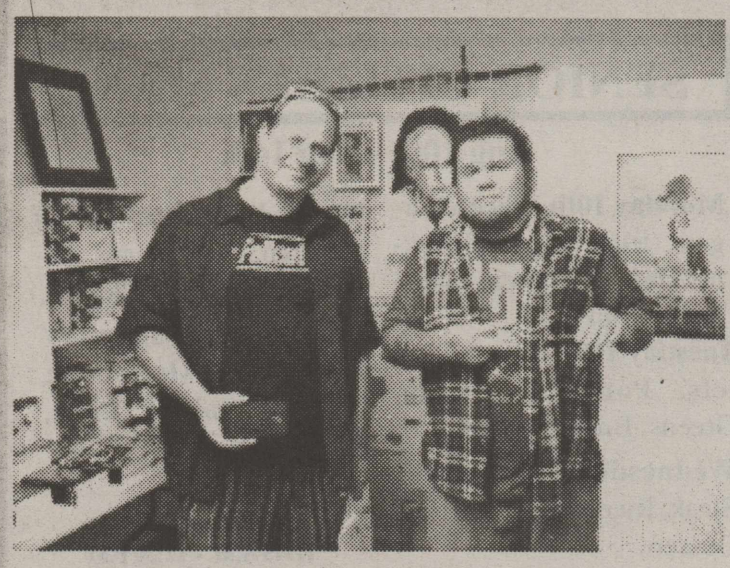
When You Need Service!

WE STOCK BEDS, PRONGHORN, J&I, HARBOR, & PJ'S



Exit 306, I-20W, Baird, Texas
1-800-583-1027

HANNERCHEVROLET.COM



Jason Reyes and Robert Huff of Ft.Worth, Tx.

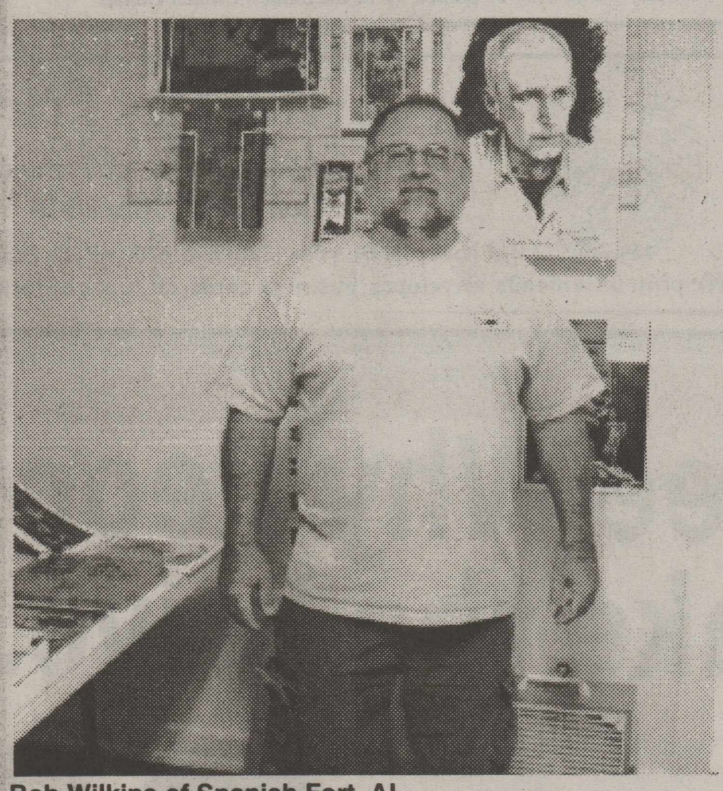
Pastor Ronnie White and wife Charla White

Removal of Historic Trees at the Cottonwood Community Center

Landmark Trees Lost

Due to safety issues, The Cottonwood Historical Association had to dispose of two landmarks at the Community Center. Two trees that had died were cut down. This proved to be quite a chore as the largest tree was estimated as being about thirty inches in diameter. A portion of the trunk was saved to serve as a table on the center grounds.

Bob and I, along with others in Cottonwood, as well as many out of town readers of this newspaper remember as children sliding down the slide that sat under those trees. Although the trees are gone, memories still live on in our hearts.



Bob Wilkins of Spanish Fort, AL.

Special Appreciation Service held at First Baptist Church

Sunday evening, July 26th, was an evening of fellowship at First Baptist church as they celebrated church wide birthdays and an affirmation service of their pastor and wife, Ronnie and Charla White. The afternoon began with picture taking, and the opportunity to write blessings to them to be put in a scrapbook along with the pictures. The Whites were unaware of the affirmation service so when their turn for picture taking and note writing came, they were ask to write what their most memorable birthday present was.

The evening continued with a potluck meal with those attending sat together at tables designated for their birthday month. After the meal, two of the birthday month's preformed a skit, one of which the Whites were in, portraying the California Raisins.

Following the skits, the members of the First Baptist church were given the opportunity to give a verbal blessing to Brother Ronnie White and Charla. They have been pastoring the First Baptist church for 13 years, and there are so many memories we share with this couple. It was an evening filled with Christian fun and laughter enjoyed by all who attended.

TxDOT FIGHTS TO CURB END-OF-SUMMER DRUNK DRIVING DEATHS

"Drink, Drive, Go to Jail" campaign rolls out "DWI Not So Fun House" to discourage impaired driving

AUSTIN – As summer celebrations enter their final weeks, the Texas Department of Transportation is taking its "DWI Not So Fun House" to community events across the state as part of its "Drink, Drive, Go to Jail" campaign. The vintage-style interactive carnival trailer allows the public to experience the dangerous and potentially deadly effects of impaired driving."Don't turn your summer fun into a life-changing tragedy by being irresponsible when it comes to drinking and driving," said TxDOT Deputy Executive Director John Barton. "A safe and sober ride should be at the top of your list when making plans with family and friends. If not, you run the serious risk of being pulled over by law enforcement, being killed or killing someone else. It's just not worth it. "The "DWI Not So Fun House" allows visitors to see and experience the simulated effects of alcohol on motor skills and driving. Participants wear vision-blurring "drunk goggles" and try to complete simple, eye-hand coordination tasks while being "impaired." The slowed reaction times and distorted perception are designed to remind Texans about the deadly risks of drinking and driving, and encourage them to always plan for a sober ride. Last summer in Texas, 336 people were killed and 680 were seriously injured in alcohol-related crashes. Texas drivers convicted of DWI face up to $17,000 in costs, possible jail time, limited career prospects and loss of driver license. In an effort to curb impaired driving, TxDOT's "Drink, Drive, Go to Jail" campaign is supported by increased law enforcement efforts between Aug. 21st and Sept. 7th. TxDOT strongly encourages everyone to plan for a sober ride before going out. Visit SoberRides.org to find alternatives to drinking and driving, such as:

- Calling a taxi or using a transportation app on your smartphone.
- Using mass transit.
- Asking a sober friend or family member for a ride home.
- Staying put.

For more information, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512).463-8700. *The information contained in this report represents reportable data collected from the Texas Peace Officer's Crash Report (CR-3). This information was received and processed by the department as of July 20, 2015.*

Summer visits continue at Museum

In spite of the hot weather, visitors continue to take dead aim on Cross Plains and the Robert E. Howard Museum. This past week found folks from Ft. Worth and Alabama arranging tours.

Jason Reyes and Robert Huff of Ft. Worth had read the extensive reviews of the recent REH Days on the Internet and were prompted to visit the home of one of their favorite writers. Both are quite familiar with Howard's various genres, but tend to lean towards the fantasy stories.

Reyes is a musician by trade and his week-end band engagements have always kept him from attending the REH Days in June. Huff is a security officer with American Airlines at the DFW Airport.

Bob Wilkins of Spanish Fort, AL was returning from a business trip in San Diego and made the "slight" detour to visit the Museum. Now that his has retired as a Deputy Sheriff in San Diego, he hopes to pursue and expand his Howard collection. He remarked that he had purchased some books from the REH Foundation that ships books out of our local 'Postal Station.

The guys were all impressed with the Museum and hope to return in the future.

MARKET STREET BEVERAGE CO.
Baird's original liquor store
LIQUOR
WINE
BEER
Est. 2010
BAIRD, TX
ICE
SODA
WATER
MIXERS
NOW OPEN ON MONDAY!
Open: Mon.—Thurs. 11a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
309 Market Street
325-854-1390

Library Notes

Library Hours
Mon.1:00pm to 5:00pm
Tues.11:00pmto 7:00pm
Wed. 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Turs. 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Closed Friday

July 27, - July 30, 2015

Patrons 68
Books Checked 97
Programs
GED
Lap& Lapsit
SRP 28
Other
Copies 34
Internet 6
Wi Fi 3

Memorials

Living Tributes

Volunteers
Sue Bennett
Jan Bond
Darlene Meador
Kaylee Meador
Nicholas Meador

Clyde Hardware & Supply
119 Pecan Clyde, Tx. 79510
325-893-4260 Fax: 325-893-5262
THANK YOU FOR STOPPING BY OUR BOOTH FRIDAY JULY 24TH FOR
K-TAB ON THE ROAD
AT THE CLYDE CITY PARK!
THERE WAS LOTS OF FUN & FOOD
AND WE ENJOYED SEEING YOU!!
We had a lot of RAIN in the Spring & Early Summer!
Now the Rain seems to have stopped!
Let's Preserve this wonderful Resource. Let us get your Rainwater Harvesting Tanks ready 'BEFORE' that next Big Rain Storm!!!
Rainwater Harvesting Tanks!
55 GALS. TO 2500 GALLONS IN STOCK!
DIY or Professional Installation available by Eddie Craig
325-260-3698!
www.texasraincatchers.com

HAWK BUILDINGS
Texas Tradition Since 1977
AUGUST 6, 7 & 8TH
HUGE EVENT TO SAVE
CLEAR THE LOT SALE
CUSTOMIZE YOUR BUILDING, BUY A HAWK® & RECEIVE A FREE* $500 ADD-ON
*With Cash Purchase
Ask Us About Our SILVER TAG & 2014 SPECIALS!
Clyde
1825 S. Access Rd. Clyde, Tx 79510
325-893-5120
Abilene
1250 S. Clack Abilene, Tx 79605
325-677-8636
Midland/Odessa
12308 W. Hwy 80 E Odessa, Tx 79765
432-561-9444
San Angelo
4202 S. Bryant San Angelo, TX 76903
325-227-6255
Snyder
650 E37th St., Snyder, TX 79549
325-436-0206
Sweetwater
1806 E. Broadway Sweetwater, TX 79556
325-933-6503
New Location in Lubbock!
COMING SOON!
12101 Hwy 87
South of the Loop Tahoka Highway
KATHY HAWK
HAWKBUILDINGS.COM

New Pest of Bermudagrass Hay Fields and Pasture

The bermudagrass stem maggot (BSM) is a new pest of bermudagrass hay fields and pasture. The larva or maggot feeds in the top shoots of the bermudagrass, causing the top 2-3 leaves to turn brown or white. This damage gives the field an appearance of being frosted. The BSM was first reported from Texas in 2013 in Van Zandt, Comanche and Lavaca counties and since then it has been reported from many areas in east and central Texas and the Upper Gulf Coast. The bermudagrass stem maggot is native to south Asia and was first reported in the United States in Georgia in 2010. This pest only infests bermudagrass and stargrass (Cynodon spp.).

The adult stage of the BSM is a small, yellow fly, which lays its eggs on the stem of the bermudagrass plant. Once the egg hatches, the maggot moves to the last (top) node on the stem, burrows into the shoot and consumes the plant material within the stem. This stem damage results in the death of the top two to three leaves while the rest of the plant remains green. As a result, damaged fields appear frosted. Cutting open the stem just below these dead leaves will reveal the tunnel created by the maggot and possibly the maggot. The full-grown maggot is yellowish and about 1/8 inch long. Once the maggot completes feeding, it drops to the ground and enters the pupa stage. The adult fly later emerges from the pupae. It is difficult to find the maggot as they often complete feeding and leave the stem before the upper leaves turn white or brown. The life cycle from egg to adult fly requires about 3-4 weeks, and there are several generations a year.

The shoot stops elongating as a result of the maggot's feeding damage. In response, the plant may grow another shoot from a lower node of the damaged shoot. The impact of maggot feeding on yield loss seems to be dependent on growing conditions as well as the point during regrowth when the flies lay their eggs. If there are good growing conditions with good soil fertility and moisture, damage from the maggot seems to have minimal impact on dry matter yield. However, if forage production is limited by poor soil fertility and dry soil conditions, maggot damage has a greater potential to reduce yields.

Observations in Georgia suggest that damage is more common in finer-stemmed cultivars, such as Coastal, Alicia, Russell, and common Bermuda. Infestations in coarser-stemmed varieties such as Tifton 85 appear to be less damaging. The stem maggot is usually not a pest of grazed pastures because livestock consume the eggs and maggot with the grass, thus preventing an increase in the fly population.

Management recommendations developed in Georgia and Alabama suggest that if damage is found, proceed to harvest the crop as soon as weather conditions allow. Once the damage becomes apparent, the crop is unlikely to add a significant amount of yield. The damaged crop should be cut and baled and removed from the field as soon as weather conditions allow. Leaving the damaged crop in the field will only compete with any attempts by the plant to regrow and decrease the opportunity that the next cutting will have time to accumulate dry matter. Maggots feeding in the stem will die once the crop is cut and dried for harvest. However, flies will emerge from pupae in the soil and re-infest the field. To protect the regrowth from infestation, apply a pyrethroid insecticide about 7 days after cutting to kill adult flies. A single application is usually sufficient. There are yet no effective methods for sampling BSM fly or larvae or guidelines for when an insecticide treatment is needed.

Texas Sales Tax Holiday is August 7th to 9th

AUSTIN —Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers they can save money on certain items priced under $100 during the state's annual sales tax holiday. This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 - 9.

The law exempts most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced under $100 from sales tax, which could save shoppers about $8 on every $100 they spend during the weekend.

"As the father of three young children, I know back-to-school expenses can really put a strain on family budgets this time of year," Hegar said. "This is an opportunity for families to save some money and prepare for the start of the school year,"

Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax-free can be found on the Comptroller's website at TexasTaxHoliday.org.

This year, shoppers will save an estimated $87 million in state and local sales taxes during the sales tax holiday.

The tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999.

SUBSCRIBE TO *THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW*

TPWD Graduates 23 Texas Game Wardens and State Park Police Officers

AUSTIN-- After seven months of training, the 59th Texas game warden cadet class graduated today, with a new twist. This year marks the first time game wardens and state park police officers trained and graduated together in the same cadet class.

"The entire staff at the Game Warden Training Center is very proud of this next generation of Texas game wardens and state park police," said Game Warden Tracy Davis, Major at the Game Warden Training Center. "We are confident that each officer will carry out their duties professionally and with the deepest level of commitment and service to the people of Texas, and their natural resources."

Following their preparation at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Training Center in Hamilton County, the 23 newly-commissioned peace officers were recognized Tuesday, during a special ceremony at the Texas State Capitol.

"Since 1895, game wardens have played an integral part in public safety and conservation law enforcement in Texas," said Colonel Craig Hunter, Law Enforcement Director for TPWD. "We are excited that this graduation marks the first academy where Texas game wardens trained with state park police officers, and congratulate these officers as they embark in the most rewarding careers in law enforcement."

The graduates will begin their new careers stationed in counties and state parks throughout the state.

The duties of a Texas game warden include the enforcement of all state laws, primarily hunting, fishing, and water safety regulations. As fully commissioned peace officers, they respond to emergencies, assist other law enforcement agencies, and work to educate the public about conservation issues.

State park police, also commissioned peace officers, provide law enforcement services to the visitors and users of state parks, and help enforce laws within their local jurisdictions.

"It is a distinct honor and a historic milestone for this first group of Texas State Park Police cadets to graduate from the Texas Game Warden Academy," said Brent Leisure, Director of the State Park Division. "This academy is widely recognized as one of the very best conservation law enforcement academies in the country. We are exceptionally proud of the men and women in this cadet class and we have complete confidence in their future success."

All graduates met the state-mandated requirements for peace officer certification, including criminal and constitutional law, firearms, self-defense, use of force, defensive driving, arrest, search and seizure, ethics, and first aid.

The new wardens and park police are joining the 532 game wardens and 180 park police officers currently in the field, and will help enforce TPWD regulations and carry the department's high standards to every corner of the state.

These are the new game wardens and park police, their hometowns, and the counties or parks in which they will be stationed:

59th Cadet Class

* James L. Adcock – Elm Mott, TX – Maverick County
* Gerry M. Amundson – Temple, TX – Hudspeth County
* Brent M. Biggs – Kerrville, TX – Zapata County
* Kevin C. Blackwell – Sweetwater, TX – Kent/Dickens County
* Mark E. Braddock – Alto, TX – Hudspeth County
* Joshua T. Bulger – Sanger, TX – Zapata County
* Brent C. Deen – Huffman, TX – Val Verde County
* Anthony R. DeLuzio – San Antonio, TX – Lamb/Bailey/Cochran Counties
* Benjamin Echelson – Austin, TX – Webb County
* Joshua Espinoza – Graham, TX – Zapata County
* Jordan S. Favreau – Coppell, TX – Starr County
* James R. Kilty – Damon, TX – Terrell County
* Angeline M. Miller – Keller, TX – Val Verde County
* Shawna M. Poole – Rusk, TX – Webb County
* Jeffrey J. Putnam – Pearland, TX – Webb County
* Joseph S. Quintero – Leander, TX – Maverick County
* Cameron G. Ramsey – Brady, TX – Brewster County
* Krystal R. Thompson – Olmito, TX – Zapata County
* Robert J. Zerr – Hondo, TX – Jeff Davis County

State Park Police Officers

* Dawson J. Enloe – Quitaque, TX – Caprock Canyon State Park
* Chase M. Harper – Llano, TX – Enchanted Rock State Park
* Grant A. Klein – Nederland, TX – Sea Rim State Park
* Mark A. Musumarra – Canyon, TX – Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

WIC Serving Cross Plains

WIC, the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children in Clyde serves Cross Plains in Callahan County. We are at the Community Center, 108 North Beech on the 1st Wednesday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. (closed for lunch 12-1 P.M.) and the 3rd Wednesday 8:30 A.M. - 12 noon

Call for an appointment during these hours at 254-212-9914 or 325-893-4552 in Clyde at other times. We are also now serving Comanche County in Comanche (325-330-3351). Visit www.texasWIC.org for nutritious recipes, health tips and what to bring to your WIC appointment. WIC: We are here for you!

★★★ COURT ORDERED ★★★
BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
2145.35± Acres, 8 Properties
Offered in 24 Parcels
This Property is being sold by order of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court Southern District of Texas Case No. 15-20046-RLJ12 Jerry Artho/DBA Artho Cattle
10am CDT, Friday, August 14
Auction Site: Wyndham Garden Amarillo,
3100 I-40 W. Amarillo, TX
10 AM, Saturday, August 15
Equipment Auction
Bushland Texas, Visit our Website for Details

800-257-4161
higgenbotham.com • auction@higgenbotham.com
HIGGENBOTHAM AUCTIONEERS INTERNATIONAL, LTD., INC
M.E. Higgenbotham
James Lee Owen Jr.,
TX Broker Lic 0395965, Auction Lic 13296
10% Buyer's Premium

You can, after all, put a price on happiness.
TURNS OUT IT'S VERY REASONABLE.

Buying a little more quality time isn't as expensive as you think. In an RV, you can spend a little and do a lot. Therein lies the beauty. And there are almost as many different RV choices as there are uses. So whether you explore faraway places or just visit the nearest lake, you'll find that the real value of RVing goes far beyond dollars and cents.
WHAT WILL YOU DISCOVER?
Go RVing.
FRANKLIN'S
Big Country RV Outlet
SALES • PARTS • SERVICE
325-677-1401 • 1-877-677-1401
I-20 AT EXIT 294
NORTH SIDE OF INTERSTATE • ABILENE, TX

Cottonwood Baptist Church
VBS 2015
Everest
Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power
Wednesday August 5th- Saturday August 8th
Meal 5:15
VBS 6:00-8:00
Van runs from Pool House at 5:00
For more information call
(254) 725-6819 or (254) 725-6266

Callahan County 4-H Drop and Run Donation project

The Callahan County 4-H Drop and Run Donation project is to help kids in our community have a better education by donating school supplies to a classroom in need.

Donations will be collected at the Callahan County Extension Office or contact your local 4-H Club Manager before August 20th.

Items to Donate:

- lined paper
- pens and pencils
- erasers
- highlighters
- dry-erase markers
- overhead projector transparency sheets
- overhead projector markers
- paperclips
- binders
- report covers
- staples and a stapler
- construction paper
- glue sticks
- markers
- tape
- art supplies (for elementary and art classes)
- If you have any questions contact the Callahan County Extension office.
- Any donation will help make a difference!

Sincerely,

Jerry Warren, CEA-Ag

WHEN RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE *CROSS PLAINS REVIEW* PLEASE BRING THE RENEWAL CARD SENT TO YOU IN THE MAIL THANK YOU

Celebrating the 60th Wedding Anniversary of James and Dorothy Reynolds

Saturday, August 8
2:00 - 5:00PM
Main Street Pool House and Surf shop
240 N. MAIN ST.
CROSS PLAINS, TX 76443
• • •
HOSTED BY CHILDREN JIM REYNOLDS, ELLEN STEINLE & JANET FLIPPIN. NO GIFTS PLEASE

Weight Warriors Journey onward in 2015

Cross plains Weight Warriors is continuing their journey into the new year.

We are a group of like minded individuals who are going in the same direction with healthy eating, exercising , and learning new ways with food and recipes. We all are struggling every day to be the healthiest we can be.

Everyone is welcome to come join our fun and energetic meetings. There is no charge and no membership requirements except to donate to our local food pantry . Our food pantry is always in need of non perishable items .

We have a celebration bracelet that is passed every week to the one who has lost the most that week . We also do a door prize drawing weekly and if you stay for the meeting you have the opportunity to win a bag of goodies donated by the previous week winner !

Come — bring a friend and find out how group support might just be the little boost you need to succeed in the weight loss department. Scales are provided if you choose to weigh in .

We meet every Tuesday at 5:30 at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Come join us ! And we will see less of you every meeting !!

Driver's License Office in Baird is open again

The Driver's License Office in the Callahan County Courthouse in Baird is now OPEN again.

The Baird office will be open on the first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00p.m.

USDA Announces $30 Million Available for Food Entrepreneurs and Agricultural Producers to Develop New Products

TEMPLE, TEXAS, May 12, 2015 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that USDA is making $30 million available to farmers, ranchers and food entrepreneurs to develop new product lines. Funding will be made available through USDA's Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program.

"Farmers and ranchers are creative people who, with a little help, can put that creativity to work and improve the bottom line for their operations," Vilsack said. "Value-Added Producer Grants enable them to develop new product lines to grow their businesses and expand their contributions to our nation's economy. This support is especially important for beginning farmers, military veterans engaging in farming and smaller farm operations participating in the local and regional food system."

"Investing in the creative ideas of innovative Texans will result in a positive step towards rural economic and community development," said Paco Valentin, Texas Rural Development State Director. "We are pleased to offer this opportunity to farmers, ranchers and producers whose endeavors will strengthen rural communities and fuel innovation."

More information on how to apply is on page 26528 of the May 8th HYPERLINK "http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2015-05-08/html/2015-10440.htm". Please direct any additional questions to the Texas USDA Rural Development State Office at (254) 742-9780. The deadline to submit paper applications is July 7th. Electronic applications submitted through grants.gov are due July 2nd.

VAPG grants can be used to develop new product lines from raw agricultural products or additional uses for already developed product lines. Military veterans, socially disadvantaged, and beginning farmers and ranchers; operators of small- and medium-sized family farms and ranches; farmer and rancher cooperatives; and applicants that propose mid-tier value chain projects are given special priority in applying for VAPGs. Additional priority is given to group applicants who seek funding for projects that "best contribute" to creating or increasing marketing opportunities for these type of operators.

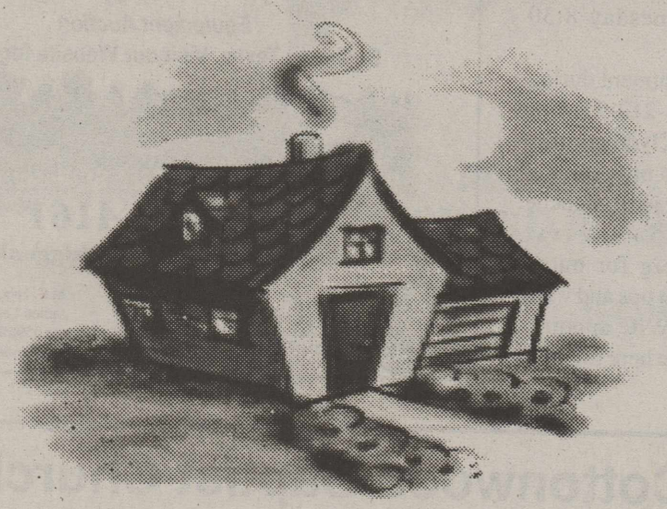
Since 2009, USDA has awarded 853 Value-Added Producer Grants totaling $104.5 million. Approximately 19 percent of the grants and 13 percent of total funding has been awarded to beginning farmers and ranchers. During the 2013-2014 funding cycle, nearly half of VAPG awards went to farmers and ranchers developing products for the local food sector. Value-Added Producer Grants are a key element of the USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative, which coordinates the Department's work on local and regional food systems. Secretary Vilsack has identified local and regional food systems as one of the four pillars of rural economic development.

Congress increased funding for the VAPG program when it passed the 2014 Farm Bill. That law builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America. For information on this and other USDA Rural Development programs in Texas, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.rd.usda.gov/tx" http://www.rd.usda.gov/tx.

We do Laminating!
From business cards to flyers, to pamphlets.
Come by the Cross Plains Review for your laminating needs.
116 E. South 1st St.

FAT MATT DOES Roofing
Bonded & Insured
Remodels
Windows • Siding
Painting
You Choose, We Give.*
Residential
Commercial
Roofing
Shingle
Metal
Hot Tar
325.518.4333
Free Estimates
473 Cypress, Ste. 200
www.fatmattdoesthat.com
Linked in
BBB
* A portion of the proceeds from every roof is donated back to the community.



Callahan County Home Health

Serving Clyde, Baird & Cross Plains

Now Accepting new Patients!

Medicare Specific
No Deductible—No co-pay

Offering Skilled Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, & Medical Social Worker.

Located at
106 Cedar Street
Ste. 103 Clyde -Tx 79510
(325) 893-5981

Medicare & CHAP accredited

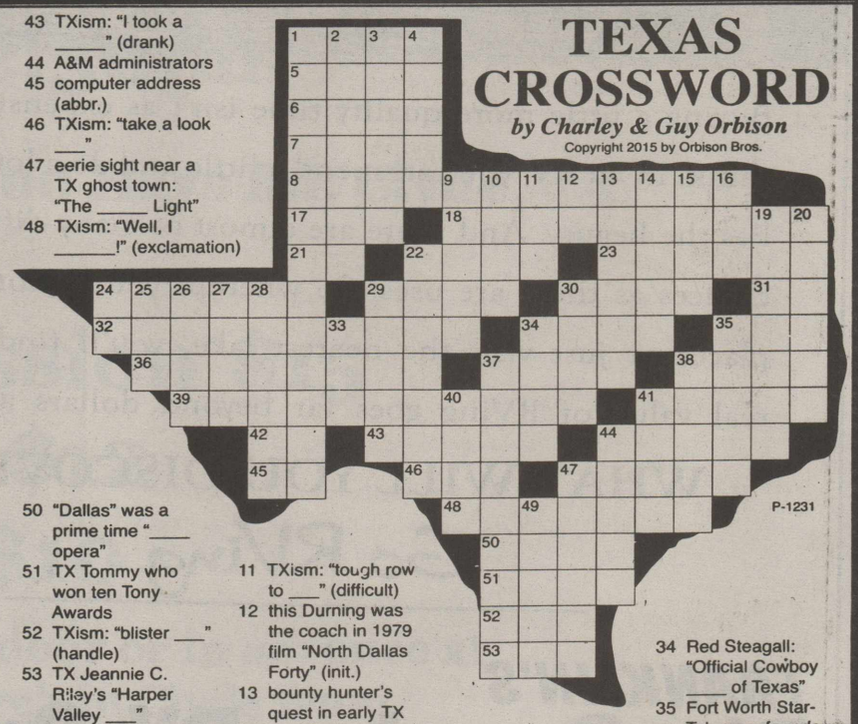
Member ssb
First Bank ★ Texas
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Baird	Clyde	Abilene
244 Market St.	I-20 @ Cherry Lane	1849 So. 1st St.
Baird, TX 79504	Clyde, TX 79510	Abilene, TX 79604
325-854-1295	325-893-5884	325-670-0670

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 2015 by Orbison Bros.



P-1231

ACROSS

1 TXism: "got as much __ __ as a hibernating bear"
5 this Baldwin was in 2004 film "The Aviator" about TX Howard Hughes
6 in Hays Co. on I-35
7 Roberts of 2007 film "Nancy Drew" with TX Kay Panabaker
8 early TX land grants were made by this entity (2 wds.)
17 "walking on ___"
18 Chireno's "Gingerbread House" has this facade (2 wds.)
21 ACU degree
22 for older TXns: Medi____
23 hot dog
24 Hawaiian beach (without the first "i")
29 1980 song: "Raisin' ____ in Texas"
30 TX-made salsa
31 Nolte of film "North Dallas Forty" (init.)
32 not expecting?
34 trim off
35 TXism: "___ some gravel" (fell)
36 former TX pro DB for Detroit who is in Hall of Fame
37 TX-born fashion designer, Oldham
38 TX or IA town
39 home of SFA football, e.g.
41 Santa word
42 Santa Claus
43 TXism: "I took a _____" (drank)
44 A&M administrators
45 computer address (abbr.)
46 TXism: "take a look ____"
47 eerie sight near a TX ghost town: "The _____ Light"
48 TXism: "Well, I _____!" (exclamation)
50 "Dallas" was a prime time "____ opera"
51 TX Tommy who won ten Tony Awards
52 TXism: "blister ___" (handle)
53 TX Jeannie C. Riley's "Harper Valley ___"

DOWN

1 TXism: "it _____ _ ___ ____ to rope him" (large man)
2 TX Rachel McLish was 1980 & 1982 "Ms. _____"
3 community college in Corpus Christi
4 Old _____, TX
9 TX Sly Stone's "_ ____ to Take You Higher"
10 saddle ____
11 TXism: "tough row to ___" (difficult)
12 this Durning was the coach in 1979 film "North Dallas Forty" (init.)
13 bounty hunter's quest in early TX
14 how TX tea is best served (2 wds.)
15 _ ___ "Pappy" O'Daniel was the 34th gov. of TX
16 South TX rancher: Mary ___ West
19 middles
20 "Texas Troubadour" _____ Tubb
22 Palo Duro, et al.
24 this company no longer sends telegrams in TX (abbr.)
25 TXism: "if I was ___ better, I couldn't stand it"
26 Hereford AM/FM
27 Belfast Army (abbr.)
28 Creek in Palo Pinto County
29 TXism: "trust everybody but always cut the _____"
30 football protectors
33 TXism: "two-bit ___" (bad horse)
34 Red Steagall: "Official Cowboy ____ of Texas"
35 Fort Worth Star-Telegram founder: ____ _ Carter
37 another TX dance (2 wds.)
38 TX radio feature: "_ ____ From Baseball's Past"
40 female univ. student
41 brand the hide
44 long curtain
47 this George was Oilers' first QB
49 TXism: "could ____ the drops" (a little rain)

Cross Plains Public Library to Host "Meet the Author" on Sept. 22

Dan L. Smith, author of *The Bankhead Highway in Texas,* will be the featured speaker on Sept. 22 at 6:30 P.M.. for the library's "Meet the Author", to be held at the Cross Plains Senior Citizen's Center.

A native of Florida, Smith is a recognized historian who is now retired and resides in Fort Worth. His first encounter with the Bankhead Highway occurred while bicycling on back roads in Parker County near Aledo. One narrow country road seemed to belie the nearby street sign which identified it as the Old Bankhead *Highway.* Few seemed to know much about the old road, and even less was known about the Bankhead Highway. Years later the author began his research which soon revealed the historical significance of the unassuming road.

The Bankhead Highway in Texas adds to the documentation of one of America's most significant early highways. It also provides a guide to the earliest Bankhead route across the state.

Mark your calendars to join us for this educational AND entertaining event. Refreshments will be served and the author's books will be available for purchase. Admission is free.

Cross Plains Public Library
"Home of Columbia Shuttle Tire and Space Exhibit"
2013 Winner of PLA/EBSCO Excellence in Small Libraries

Family Fun Time – God, Guardian of the Galaxy

Family Fun Time – "God, the Guardian of the Galaxy" is coming to Bible Baptist Church, Clyde, Texas. This year our annual Children's Crusade is geared for the whole family. The McGilliard Family is coming and will be putting on a program that everyone can enjoy. We are going to have singing, fun skits, contests, black-light presentations, puppets, Gospel illusions, and exciting messages from the Bible.

The McGilliard's have been in traveling, sharing the Gospel for many years. They are talented musicians and Brother McGillaird is a tremendous preacher of God's Word. He is also a gifted illusionist and will be teaching using illusions. The McGilliard's are from Shelbyville, Tennessee but are rarely there because of their busy schedule.

Bible Baptist Church extends an invitation to the whole community to come and enjoy our Family Fun Time as the McGilliard's share the Gospel in song and message, August 9th through August 13th, at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Please feel free to call for more information or if you need a ride at 893-5851, Bible Baptist Church, 557 Hunt Street, Clyde, Texas 79510.

Public Meeting in Abilene Tuesday, August 4th to discuss metal truss bridges

ABILENE – If you traveled along a local Texas road in the late 19th and early 20th century, you would more than likely come up on a new metal truss bridge spanning a creek or stream. These strong and inexpensive bridges were built by the hundreds in Texas, promising a safe crossing to continue on your journey.

Flash forward to today, where current traffic needs, safety concerns, and deterioration continue to push these historic metal truss bridges out of vehicular service. To limit the losses, TxDOT is developing a management plan for about 130 surviving bridges, in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission (THC) and Historic Bridge Foundation.

"We need your feedback," noted Bruce Jensen, TxDOT's Cultural Resource Management Director. "TxDOT only manages about 15 percent of these historic trusses, with the balance owned by local governments. We hope county judges and commissioners, historical societies, and other interested folks will join the conversation online or at one of our upcoming open houses. We believe it is critical that these decisions include opinions that reflect local priorities."

Local sponsors graciously offered facilities for the following open houses:

* Bastrop on Thursday, July 23, from 4-6 p.m. at the Museum and Visitor Center of the Bastrop County Historical Society, 904 Main Street
* Waco on Tuesday, July 28, from 4-6 p.m. at the Texas Ranger Museum, 100 Texas Ranger Trail
* Abilene on Tuesday, August 4, from 4-6 p.m. at the Elks Arts Center Ballroom, 1174 North 1st Street
* Victoria on Tuesday, August 11, from 4-6 p.m. at the Victoria Public Library, 302 North Main Street

Additionally, we encourage participants to bring photographs, articles, and other materials related to historic bridges to these open houses. Materials will be scanned for inclusion in the THC archives and a local history collection, with the originals returned to their owners.

More information about the open houses and the overall project can be found on TxDOT's website . Also, you can contact TxDOT Cultural Resources Management Director, Bruce Jensen, at (512) 416-2628 or bruce.jensen@txdot.gov .

###

The Texas Department of Transportation is responsible for maintaining 80,000 miles of road and for supporting aviation, rail, and public transportation across the state. TxDOT and its 12,000 employees are committed to working with others to provide safe and reliable transportation solutions for Texas by maintaining a safe system, addressing congestion, connecting Texas communities, and being a Best in Class state agency.

Reorganizes GLO into a networked "team of teams"

Commissioner Bush Reboots the Texas General Land Office

AUSTIN - Less than a year on the job, Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush is making good on his promise to streamline government and turn the Land Office into a sleek Texas powerhouse.

"Less government is more efficient government," Commissioner Bush said. "As a conservative, I believe that any time we have the chance to shrink government and make it work better for Texas taxpayers, we should do it."

Commissioner Bush and Chief Clerk Anne Idsal announced that the Texas General Land Office (GLO) would reboot itself as a "team of teams" instead of a retaining top-down structure that is typical of government agencies. The reboot is already underway, and is expected to take until the end of 2015.

In the reboot, the Land Office is consolidating divisions to reduce the number of managers and the number of employees who report to each manager. The restructuring will move much of the agency's day-to-day decision-making out of centers of managerial power and into the hands of front-line agency staff.

"Team of teams" management was pioneered by Gen. Stanley McChrystal, USA (ret.) and creates flatter, networked and more task-oriented systems.

"'Team of teams' is 21 st century Uber-style management in a highly networked, fast-moving world," Commissioner Bush said. "It will empower our great staff and create a more agile Land Office."

Commissioner Bush was elected in 2014 and sworn into office in January 2015. Idsal is the first female Chief Clerk in the history of the General Land Office. Commissioner Bush appointed her in April.

The General Land Office manages state-owned lands and associated minerals, the state's beaches, the Permanent School Fund, many state veterans benefits, and the Alamo.

AEP Texas warns consumers about calls from scam artists

AEP Texas reminds area electricity users that scam artists posing as electric company personnel are continuing to call consumers telling them they are behind on their electric bill and threatening to disconnect their electric service unless immediate payment is made. Reports of such scam calls began appearing earlier this month within the AEP Texas service territory, as well as the service territories of other utilities.

For example, a business in Vernon, Texas received a telephone call indicating that the firm's electricity bill was overdue and that service was about to be disconnected if payment was not made immediately. The manager at the business was suspicious about the claim especially when the number given to call was the number of a different retail electric provider (REP)

In some cases, consumers are left a phone message indicating that their service is about to be disconnected and given a toll-free number to call. If called, a voice indicates that the caller has reached the company's disconnection phone number. This number is a fraud. Consumers should call the phone number of their REP as shown on their monthly electric bill.

Sometimes the consumer is advised to purchase a prepaid debit card or other type of reloadable debit card, load the card with money, and then call the toll-free number to provide the serial number from the card.

Electricity users are reminded:

- Consumers who are unsure if the caller is with their REP should hang up and call the number on the monthly bill they receive from their REP. This is the number that consumers should call - not a number given by someone over the phone.
- AEP Texas is an energy delivery company and does not call consumers asking for payment over the phone and/or threatening disconnection unless immediate payment is made. AEP Texas disconnects electric service for nonpayment under instructions from the customer's REP . AEP Texas will not ask for bank information or credit/debit card numbers over the phone.
- Consumers who are behind on their bills receive written notices from their REP of a possible disconnection and how to prevent it.
- Customers who believe they have been a victim of this or any other scam should contact their local police department.

Callahan County Riding Club 2015 Schedule

May:
Saturday, May 16
Saturday, May 23
June:
Saturday, June 6
Saturday, June 20
Saturday, June 27
July:
Saturday, July 11
Saturday, July 18
August:
Saturday, August 8
Saturday, August 22
September:
Saturday, September 5
Saturday, September 19

Members participating in the Buckle Series are required to attend at least 9 play days. They must have $60.00 sponsorship plus $10.00 for each play day needed up to 3. Also parent/guardian must work in concession stand once per person participating.

Sign-ups will be between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Trainers will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Competition begins at 7:30 p.m.

Any rain-outs or make up days will be held on the open weekend or on Fridays or Sundays depending on weather and options of membership.

Parades we are looking to participate in:

June - Albany Fandangle Parade – June 20
June-Coleman Parade
July – Stamford Parade
Sept – West Texas Fair Parade – Abilene
Oct - Pecan Festival Parade – Clyde

For more information call Paula Kinslow at 325.893.4054 or 325.829.1381

ADVERTISE IN THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Mesothelioma EXPERIENCE COUNTS *Lawyers with more than 100 years combined expertise.*

may occur 30 to 50 years after exposure to **asbestos**. Many workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial and construction workers, along with their families (second hand exposure) are among those at risk for mesothelioma, lung cancer or gastro cancer (throat, stomach, colon). Call us for professional insight.

Ryan A. Krebs, M.D., J.D.
Doctor-Lawyer in Full-time Law Practice
Richard A. Dodd, L.C.
Timothy R. Cappolino, P.C.
Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law and Civil Trial Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
NO FEE FOR FIRST VISIT
OFFICES IN HOUSTON/CONROE, TEMPLE AND AUSTIN. PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN CAMERON
1-800-460-0606
www.Asbestos Law.com

ROBERT E. McCOOL
& MICHAEL PARKER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
LAW OFFICES AT:
237 MARKET ST.
BAIRD, TEXAS 79504
(325) 854-1016

BUBBA'S SMOKEHOUSE
Eva 325 201-8085
254-270-0040
Hours: 10:00 am -9:00 p.m. - Monday- Saturday
501 Ave A off South Hwy 36
Cross Plains, TX

Family Sandwich Special
4 Chopped Sandwiches
4 Chips 1 gallon unsweet Tea
$25.00 + tax

All DAY
* Wednesdays
Pulled Pork Sandwiches
$2.00 + tax

2 -3 LB Meat Family Deal
2 Pint sides,Bread
1 gallon unsweet Tea

*Mondays Beans & Cornbread- All you can eat $5.00 + tax

Now Offering
Chicken Leg Quarter Plate with 2 sides & bread
Only $7.00 + tax

The Market at Clyde at The Old Firehouse is Saturday August 8th, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Local vendors will meet Saturday, August 8th from 8:00am to 2:00pm at The Old Firehouse in Clyde on North First Street.

As always there will be variety from booth to booth. There is no way to describe all of the products that will be available; Home baked breads, jellies, jams, home decorations, jewelry, scroll saw art, hand crafted furniture, fine art, sugar scrubs, hand crafted ointments, gift baskets and much more.

For more information see the ad in this paper. Also watch local television coverage on KTAB at 4:00pm and KRBC at 5:00pm on Friday August 7th. You may also visit the Facebook page The Market at Clyde Texas to see products that will be available.

In conjunction with The Market there will be a collection of school supplies for Heart to Heart Ministries. To learn more about that see other article in this paper.

If you are interested in becoming a vendor call 325-518-3939 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:themarketatclyde@gmail.com" themarketatclyde@gmail.com.

the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

The Benefits of Wellness in the Workplace

By Ed Coates

Unhealthy habits can affect a person's quality of life and general feeling of self-worth, which can in turn affect their work performance and motivation. From an employer's perspective, an unhealthy worker can result in increased health care costs and workers' compensation claims, as well as decreased productivity.

With corporate wellness programs, employers encourage a healthier lifestyle among their employees, which can reduce health care costs and workers' compensation claims while increasing on-the-job efficiency and employee morale. To encourage participation in corporate wellness programs, companies should show employees the value of the program and encourage them to take advantage of the resources that are provided. Companies can also offer incentives to encourage employees to utilize the wellness resources provided and to adopt healthy habits. Potential incentives can include reduced health insurance costs, additional time off or prizes—all designed to improve personal health.

Texas Mutual Insurance Company, the leading provider of workers' compensation insurance in Texas, has a long history of supporting wellness at work. It provides a variety of wellness tools and resources for its employees to reduce health risks and promote healthy behaviors, including free on-site fitness centers, weight management classes, tobacco cessation programs, diabetes prevention and control programs, and wellness contests with rewards. We also provide financial rewards to employees who actively participate in the program and meet certain health criteria. Based on biometric data, employees are assigned a health score that indicates an overall state of wellness.

Employees whose health score falls below the established threshold pay a higher premium but have the opportunity to receive a refund if improvements are made or certain activities are completed. These programs have resulted in a number of positive outcomes, including an estimated health plan cost savings of approximately $3,700 per employee in 2015.

Through this program's success, Texas Mutual identified several components that are critical to a successful wellness program, including:

- Executive and management support
- Leading by example
- Encouraging participants
- Promoting an overall culture of wellness
- Frequent communication
- Advance notice of program features
- Sharing success stories

General benefits that are associated with a successful corporate wellness program include the following:

Stress reduction. Job stress can influence health more than financial or family problems, often causing physical, emotional or psychological pain. Yoga, walking classes, meditation and physical activity are common ways to reduce stress, and wellness programs can provide those opportunities for stress relief.

Improved health and morale. Companies that have an on-site gym or provide fresh fruit for their employees make healthy tools more accessible during a busy workday. When employers provide wellness tools that are practical to implement, it results in improved health and morale among workers.

Reduced health care costs. Unhealthy employees can be a burden on health care costs for a company. According to Aon Hewitt, unhealthy behaviors such as smoking and poor diet cause chronic conditions that account for 80 percent of total costs for all chronic conditions worldwide. Wellness programs provide employees with tools to reduce health risks and the knowledge to make healthier choices. A 2012 meta-evaluation of studies on wellness program effectiveness found that wellness programs reduce health care costs by an average of 24 percent.

Workers' compensation costs. A 2007 study of Duke University employees showed obesity had a significant effect on the cost and duration of workers' compensation claims. The Duke University Medical Center analysis found that obese workers filed twice the number of workers' compensation claims, had seven times higher medical costs from those claims, and lost 13 times more days of work from work-related injuries or illness than did non-obese workers.

Appeal to potential employees. Prospective employees often look at the pay, vacation, and benefits a potential employer offers when considering a position. As our society becomes more health conscious, wellness programs are a benefit that more candidates are beginning to consider as part of the overall package a company offers.

Reduced absenteeism. The improvement of an employee's overall health often results in less sick time needed. A 2012 meta-evaluation of studies on wellness program effectiveness found that wellness programs reduce sick-leave absenteeism by 25 percent.

Increased company loyalty. Retention of key employees is vital to continued productivity and success at a company. Providing a corporate wellness program can help current employees feel more valued while also giving them the tools they need to stay well and on the job. A wellness program rewards employees for hard work and lets them know that the company recognizes the importance of its employees' health.

Ed Coates is the senior manager of benefits and compensation for Texas Mutual Insurance Company.

Eco-Friendly Mosquito Control

By Melinda Myers

Don't let mosquitoes keep you from enjoying your garden and outdoor parties. Look for environmentally sound ways to manage these pests in your garden and landscape.

Start by eliminating standing water in the yard. Buckets, old tires and clogged gutters and downspouts that hold water make the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Drain water that collects in these as well as kids' toys, tarps and pool covers. Store these items in the garage or turn them over to keep them from becoming a mosquito breeding ground. Even small containers hold enough water for hundreds to thousands of mosquitoes to breed.

Change the water in birdbaths at least once a week. Consider installing a small pump to keep water moving to prevent mosquito breeding. Or use an organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in rain barrels and water features. The Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while the Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They are both certified organic and safe for pets, fish, wildlife and children.

Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. These pests are less attracted to the lighter colors and can't readily reach your skin through loose clothing. And be sure to cover as much of your skin as possible with long sleeves and pants.

Add a few birdhouses to the landscape to bring in the birds. You'll enjoy their beauty and benefit from their diet of insects, including many garden pests and mosquitoes.

Keep the garden weeded. Mosquitoes rest in shrubs, trees and weeds during the day. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Consider using a personal repellent to protect you against disease-carrying mosquitoes. For those looking to avoid DEET, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also approved products with the active ingredient picaridin (found in Skin so Soft products), IR3535, and the synthetic oil of lemon and eucalyptus. Avoid products that contain both sunscreen and insect repellents as you need to apply the sunscreen more often than the repellent.

Add a bit more protection while sitting or eating outdoors. Use a fan to create a gentle breeze that keeps the weak flying mosquitoes away from you and your guests. Some gardeners even take a small fan into the garden, while weeding.

Then add a bit of ambience to your next party by lighting a few citronella candles for your evening events. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout your entertainment space. Position the candles within a few feet of your guests. This can provide some short term relief from these pests for you and your guests.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook . She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening for Everyone " DVD se t and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com , offers gardening videos and tips.

Texas Comptroller Announces Match the Promise Scholarship Awards for Texas Students

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today, Tuesday, July 7th, announced 75 schoolchildren were awarded scholarships through the Texas Match the Promise Foundation℠ scholarship program.

"I want to congratulate all the winners of this year's Match the Promise Foundation scholarship awards," Hegar said. "These young minds represent the future of our great state, and reading their essays gives me tremendous confidence in the next generation of Texas professionals. I'm proud that our Match the Promise Foundation can play a part in making that future a reality for these young Texans."

The foundation provides matching scholarships and tuition grants for participants in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund®, the state's prepaid college tuition plan. The scholarships are open to all Texas students in grades five to nine who meet the eligibility guidelines. To pursue these scholarships, students submit applications as well as essays about a career they find interesting and the type of education they would need to succeed in it.

You can view the 2014-15 scholarship essays at MatchThePromise.org/essays/.

The Match the Promise Foundation, a 501(c)(3) public charity, awards scholarships in the form of tuition units that can be redeemed for payment of tuition and school-wide required fees at Texas public colleges and universities.

Seventy-five 5th through 9th grade students were approved for matching scholarships in the form of tuition units worth up to $1,500. For the winning students, the foundation will provide a match for up to $500 in tuition units during the current sales period, awarding a three-to-one match to recipients with annual family incomes of $75,000 or less and a one-to-one match to recipients with annual family incomes between $75,000 and $100,000.

The top 12 ranking applicants were also recognized with an additional Promise Scholarship, a one-time grant of tuition units worth $2,000 at today's prices.

The foundation will accept applications for the next round of scholarships from Sept. 1, 2015, through Dec. 31, 2015. To learn more about these scholarships, or to make your own contribution to the program, visit the foundation's website.

Texas Match the Promise Foundation scholarships are funded through the donations of generous Texans through the state's Unclaimed Property program, as well as contributions from individuals and the State Employee Charitable Campaign.

Home Delivered Meals Available

As we age and our health changes, sometime we may need a little help. The Cross Plains Senior Center offers home delivered meals Monday – Friday to residents living within a 2 mile radius of Cross Plains.

These meals are packaged and then delivered to the front door of home-bound persons over 60 years old. If you or someone you know could benefit by receiving a nutritious lunch please call the CrossPlains Senior Center at 254 725-6521.

If there are people in need of this service outside the delivery area, please contact us and we will explore options available.

The Cross Plains Senior 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.

Cross Plains Review
18
August 6, 2015

WHEN RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW* PLEASE BRING THE RENEWAL CARD SENT TO YOU IN THE MAIL THANK YOU

the Thumb Print
Gil Tabor - Owner/Printer
Cell (325) 665-2849
We print letterheads, envelopes, business cards, all types of forms, color copies & laminating!
Precision Printing with a Personal & Professional Touch
• 312 North 1st St. • Fax (325) 893-2780 • P. O. Box 1686 • Clyde, Tx. 79510

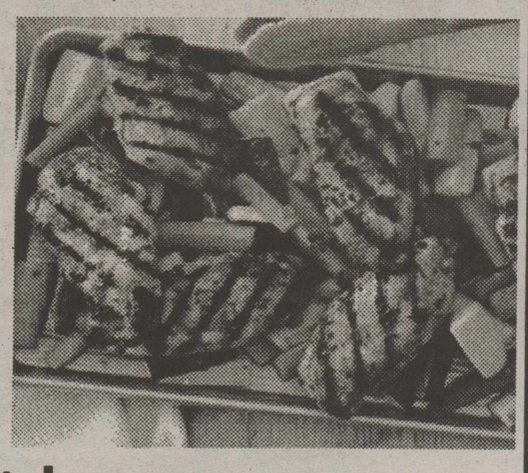
The Recipe Corner

Apple-Marinated Chicken & Vegetables

Prep Time: 20 minutes + marinating Grilling Time: 25 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 6 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (6 ounces each)
- 4 large carrots
- 2 medium zucchini
- 2 medium yellow summer squash



Directions

* In a small bowl, whisk the first seven ingredients until blended. Place 1 cup marinade and chicken in a large resealable plastic bag; seal bag and turn to coat. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade.

* Cut carrots, zucchini and squash lengthwise into quarters; cut crosswise into 2-in. pieces. Toss with 1/2 cup reserved marinade.

* Drain chicken, discarding marinade in bag. Grill chicken, covered, over medium heat or broil 4 in. from heat 6-8 minutes on each side or until a thermometer reads 165 degrees, basting frequently with remaining marinade during the last 5 minutes. Keep warm.

* Transfer vegetables to a grill wok or basket; place on grill rack. Grill, covered, over medium heat 10-12 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring frequently. Serve chicken with vegetables. Yield: 6 servings.

Editor's Note: If you do not have a grill wok or basket, use a disposable foil pan. Poke holes in the bottom of the pan with a meat fork to allow liquid to drain. **Yield: 6 servings.**

DID YOU KNOW?

Callahan County Readers of the *Cross Plains Review* Save $10.00 off the newsstand price with a year's subscription and you save much more with a multi-year subscription.

Simply fill out the form below and mail it to The *Cross Plains Review*, PO Box 519, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 or bring it into our office at 116 So. East 1st Street, in Cross Plains...TODAY!!!!

In County Subscribers Only!!

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Enclose: $29.00-1 year, $52.00-2 years, $75-3 years

Check ☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐

card # _____ Phone: _____

Exp. Date