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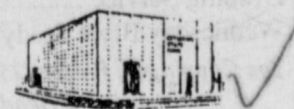
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Roger Corn presiding

Misdemeanor Filings
Victor Cruz, public intoxication & possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Misdemeanor Minutes

Probations discharged: James Dwight Lambert, John C. Smith, Charlie B. Waller, Michael J. Curry, Kevin Ray Switzer, Aubrey A. Fulcher, Kerrie Helmuth, Christopher Lane Seal, Ryan Andrew Trowbridge.

Carolyn Rose, TPC, \$50 fine \$176.25 court costs, \$333.16 restitution, 6 months probation.

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Motions dismissed to revoke probations: Dale Best, Gary Don Pierce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Crystal Diane Carouth & Daryl Brent McDaniel of Cross Plains.

Christi Lynn Huddleston & James Robert Reed of Cross Plains.

Wendy Michelle Toponce & Jerry Wayne Klohn of Clyde.

42ND DISTRICT COURT

John Weeks, presiding

Civil Minutes

Odom, Janet Daniece & Danny Lawrence, case dismissed.

Cari Van Hoose et al vs D-T Trucking, dismissed with prejudice.

Divorce granted: Kendrick, Barton E. & Angela R.

Deadlines

Articles Noon Mon.

Advertising Noon Tues.

OBITUARIES

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Myrtle was born November 23, 1904 in Peaster. She is the widow of James Albert Wilson whom she married October 8, 1921 in Wheeler. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband; children, James A. Wilson, Robert A. Wilson, Joyce Anderson and Oleta Templin.

Survivors include two sons, Cecil Wilson of Brownwood and John Wilson of McAllen; three daughters, Eileen Gardner and Ruby Snowden both of New Castle and Frances Thornton of Cross Plains; one sister, Jo Boatright of Cross Plains; 30 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Tony H. Burns

Tony H. Burns, age 58, life-long Burkett resident, died Sunday, February 28, 1999 at Coleman County Medical Center. Graveside funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday at Burkett Cemetery with Tom Merryman officiating. Services were under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Mr. Burns was born February 17, 1941 in Coleman, a son of the late Hugh Burns and Eula Kellar Burns. He grew up in Burkett and attended school there and graduated from Cross Plains High School in 1959. In 1993 he married Dana Stevens in New Mexico. He was a horse trader. He was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dana Burns of Burkett; two sons, Martie Burns of Philips, South Dakota and Bucky Burns of Arlington; two daughters, Mitzi Boyd of Philips, South Dakota and Kristi Burns of Paris; two step-sons, Brent Mackey and Scott Mackey both of Burkett; six grandchildren, Melanie Boyd, Alysia Boyd, Lakin Boyd, Jordan Burns, Chaney Burns and Afton Burns.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Gail Burns in 1951.

Pallbearers were Horace Hatfield, Mack Foster, Jim Hargett, Wayne McClure, Durwood Herring, Bob Lowe and Jerry Bradley.

Honorary pallbearers were Randy Walker, J.T. Myers, Cody Golson and Randy Golson.

Tommy Strickland

SNYDER—Tommy Strickland, 68, died Saturday, February 27, 1999 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burkett Cemetery Pavilion, directed by Walker Funeral Home of Coleman.

Mr. Strickland was born in Coleman County. He married Bonnie Boyles in Burkett in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army and worked with Safeway Stores for many years. He retired from I.G.A. Grocery.

Survivors include his wife of Snyder; three daughters, Debra Bock of Midland, Donna Garvin of Snyder, and Daphne Blevins of Snyder; two sisters, Mary Hightower of Cisco and Norene Rhoads of Breckenridge; four brothers, Bill Strickland, Jack Strickland and Eddie Strickland all of Burkett, and Sonny Strickland of Breckenridge; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford Street, Abilene, 79605.

Nora Lee McAdams

ALVIN—Nora Lee McAdams, 84, died Sunday, February 21, 1999 at a local care center.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Northview Cemetery in Winters with the Rev. Don Roath officiating, directed by Oak Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. McAdams was born in Henderson and lived in Winters during the 1930s and '40s. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains and had lived in the Alvin area since 1978. She was the widow of John McAdams.

Survivors include two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Selected Scriptures

The proud have forged a lie against me, but I will keep your precepts with my whole heart. Psalms 119:69

'For Christ...suffered once for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God... I Peter 3:18

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COLONIAL OAKS SERVICES

Believer's Fellowship will conduct worship services at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, March 7, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

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By VANDA ANDERSON
CREECH
Editor

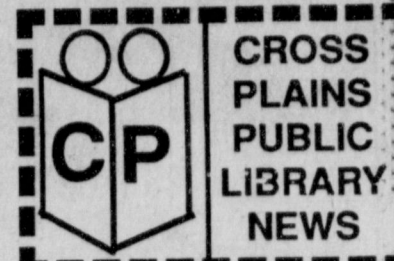
The Cross Plains Review is holding a contest to create a new masthead for the newspaper. The photos of East and West Caddo Peak have been utilized for several years and an innovative design is being sought.

The contest will be open to anyone 16 years and older. The winner will be awarded a \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

There is a large number of artists and creative individuals in our area, so put your imaginations to work and help us develop a new look for the Cross Plains Review.

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NEWS

By
LINDA MERRITT
Activity Director



JUNE CULVAHOUSE
...March Resident of Month

June Culvahouse is our chosen resident for the month of March. She was born on November 20, 1901 in Montana, Texas. She is 97 years old. June loves the outdoors. She uses to walk everywhere. Her favorite animal is a dog. She likes flowers and eating ice cream. Congratulations June, we love you.

Our sincere love and sympathy is extended to the family of Myrtle Wilson on the loss of their loved one.

Thoughts and prayers for Wayne Dalton who is in the hospital.

Allie Dickson and Myrtle Owen sure look pretty with their new perms. Minnie Swann looks nice with her hair cut.

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

Appreciation to Beverly Brown for the pizza and Subway sandwiches and to Joyce Cottrell for the cute bibs.

Sharon Phelps from Abilene visited Blanche Brooks.

Oliver and Frankie Smith was here visiting everyone.

Madeline Long visited with Ed McAnally.

Bob McCowen was here singing.

Activities during the week were:
Monday: Bingo winners were Louise Richardson (2), Falba Shofner (2), Minnie Swann and Vera Belyeu. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Bingo winners were Minnie Swann (3), Alpha Wilson, Vera Belyeu, Inola Wilcoxen (2) and Louise Richardson.

Wednesday: Art class. Exercise and popcorn social.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Ruby Harrell, Howet Wilson (2), Minnie Swann, Alpha Wilson (2), Maxine Crisp (2) and Louise Richardson (2). Bean bag toss.

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

Sunday: Believer's Fellowship.

It takes 26 muscles to smile and 62 muscles to frown. Why not make it easy on yourself?

Clips, Quips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

"Roll Out the Barrel"

I've always heard of many varieties of barrels, some popular eons ago and some still in use today. Some from the past which come to mind out of the tales of yore, are: the cracker barrel, beer barrel, wine barrel, barrel of good ole mountain dew, soap barrel, rain barrel and also syrup barrel.

From childhood up to the present: barrel of monkeys, oil barrel, whiskey barrel, barrel of fun, barrel of money, cider barrel, money barrel, barrel of cherry cider, barrel full of money, apple cider and apple money, cherry barrel, cider money, now what was the last one I said? Oh yes, barrels and barrels of barrels of mone-nn-eeeeee. Til next time. Ciao!

Others which come to mind from daily life, both past and present and from the page of history, wood barrel, gun barrel, moonshine barrel,

barrel bellied bay horse, barrel races, barrel of gun powder, face powder (uh oh-how'd that get in there?), barrel of hominy, barrel of honey and the inevitable barrel of vinegar or vinegar barrel, your choice.

Barrels which just might or might not spice up this writers life, cider barrel, barrel of apple cider, barrel of money, barrel of fun, barrel of money, cider barrel, money barrel, barrel of cherry cider, barrel full of money, apple cider and apple money, cherry barrel, cider money, now what was the last one I said? Oh yes, barrels and barrels of barrels of mone-nn-eeeeee. Til next time. Ciao!

The Way It Was

By CLARA NELL SPENCER

Fred and Hugh were both enterprising young men who were leaders in their community, although their interests were different. In the early 1900's, the nearest telephone was in Cross Plains, eight miles from their homes, so they built their own line and joined it to the Cross Plains line. It was used for years.

Fred stuck to ranching his many acres of land and was a very successful businessman and rancher. He did many generous things that he didn't want known.

Although Hugh was more limited by acreage and money, he farmed and ranched and was always interested in education. He was President of the Callahan County School Board for twenty-five years.

Anne was a quiet stay-at-home wife and mother (until she got mad!). She was very conscious of good grammar, cleanliness and manners. She was an asset to Hugh in many ways, having been brought up by an educated mother who passed her knowledge to her children and grandchildren.

Ada was a beautiful and gracious lady who shared her charm and good fortune with friends and neighbors. She was a devout Methodist and added much to the culture of the young people in Cross Plains. Ada gave untold advantages to many young people less fortunate during the Great Depression of the thirties.

No story about Fred and Hugh would be complete without

mentioning their yearly trek to the Old Settlers Cowboy Reunion held yearly, July first through fifth, in Stamford.

Stamford was a true West Texas town filled with gracious hosts and hostesses, beautiful horses, gorgeous cowgirls, dashing cowboys, wonderful exhibits and rodeos with great Grand Entries, led by seasoned cowboys.

Before terminal illness took their tired bodies, but not their wonderful spirits, Fred and Hugh attended at least fifty reunions and loved every one. They would spend the hot, windy days visiting, talking about "old times", viewing the stock and looking forward to the dances.

Fred would hurry to the hotel, have a good shower to get rid of the dirty red dust, and put on a clean shirt. He would say, "Hugh, I'm through with the shower; you can get cleaned up now. Anne put six clean white shirts in the bag for you." Hugh would be unbuttoning the dust stained shirt he was wearing. He would run water in the lavatory and splash his dirty face and neck.

Fred would say, "Aren't you going to put on a clean shirt, Hugh?" Hugh would reply, "No, I think I'll just put on my tie." He was now ready to go. They would get to the dance and Hugh would reach in his hind pocket, take out a lovely white man's handkerchief, shake it, and place it on his partner's back. Hugh had a wonderful time!!



COUNTY ROADS

by Ginny Greene

The Beside'er Spider...

When I got home from my meeting, Punkin was in a panic. "Gramma, there was this awful spider....!"

"Oh, that's nice," I replied. I'm usually kind of numb when I get home from a long day.

"It was in the kettle," she continued.

Her sister barged in, wanting to know if it was OK to go to a friend's house, and her other sister wanted to know if it was OK if she already ate two cookies.

"Gramma! It was in the kettle!"

"What was in the kettle?"

"The spider! The spider I'm trying to tell you about!"

"What was it doing in the kettle?" I asked.

"I found it there." She said she was going to heat some soup and the spider surprised her in the pan she pulled out of the cupboard. She said she screamed and couldn't think what to do, so she slammed the lid on it. She said it was awful big!

She said she jumped back and shuddered, then envisioned spider legs poking out from underneath the lid, so she put the kettle somewhere safe.

"So, Gramma! I have to call her back! In five minutes!" It was Punkin's sister again.

Her other sister persisted, "It's OK if I ate two cookies, isn't it?" I nodded.

"Can I have two more?"

"Girls! I'm trying to talk to Gramma!" Punkin yelled.

I tried to catch up. "So you still have the spider?"

"Yes. I put it somewhere safe until I could figure out what to do with it," she said.

"Well, are you sure it's not loose? Why didn't you smash it?" I shivered.

"It was soooo big," she quaked. "So, where is the spider now?" I wanted to know.

"Still in the kettle."

"And where is the kettle?"

Punkin went to the freezer and pulled out the kettle.

"Hmmm... Pretty clever," I teased.

"Well, will you do something?" she asked.

"How big is it," I asked, and started to lift off the lid.

"It's BIG, Gramma. Really big."

I jerked my hand back. I made myself be brave again and took the kettle outside, carefully, just in case the spider should toss the lid off and jump out and grab me by the neck.

"How long has it been in the freezer?" I asked.

"Gramma!! I need to call my friend in five minutes!" Sisters again.

"Hold on here, little ones. I'm busy!" I said.

Punkin followed me outside.

I set the kettle on the ground. Punkin peeked around from behind me. With teeth gritted, I lifted the lid.

The spider was inert. And BIG!

Punkin's sisters chorused, "Wow, that is a BIG spider!"

I dumped it out on the ground. It didn't move. I figured it had to be pretty well dead, but just to be sure, I stepped on it.

It broke.

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PIONEER NEWS

By PIONEER QUILTING CLUB

Oliver, Frankie and Jean attended the Rising Star Musical Thursday night. Oliver and Frankie went to Sipe Springs to see Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nowlin. Friday night Oliver, Frankie and Jean enjoyed the Cottonwood Musical. Saturday night they enjoyed the Brownwood Lake Musical. Monday night they attended the revival service at 206 Baptist Mission.

The quilting club is still busy working on Jean Fore's "Colorful Hexagon" quilt, Juanita's "Color Wheel," and Lou's "Flower Applique." Jean's will be finished just in time to put in Frankie's hostess quilt this week.

The domino group had a good time Thursday night. The next meeting will be March 11. Come on out for "fun" and "food."

The water committee met Friday evening to plan their meeting with the Coleman Water Co. More about this later.

James and Jean Alexander and May Jones attended the induction of Heather Appleton into the Alpha

Chi Honor Society at SWT in San Marcus. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and honoring those who achieve such distinction. Heather is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and International Honor Society in education and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She will graduate Cum Laude, May 1999. Heather is the granddaughter of James and Jean. She is the daughter of Starr and Ken Appleton of Corpus Christi.

While in San Marcus James, Jean, and May also visited with Starr and Andrea Appleton and Carolyn Markos.

The "Runnin' Buffs" were defeated by May Tigers which ended the 1998-99 basketball season. Congratulations Buffs, a job well done. Now on to baseball. We are all supporting you.

Words of Wisdom #67: Enjoy your life without comparing it with that of others. Condonet

GREETINGS FROM YOUR SENIOR CITIZENS

By RON RICCI

Cross Plains Senior Citizens are on a roll. We are neck and neck with Clyde and Baird. These numbers are something special considering Clyde is 3 1/2 times and Baird is 1 1/2 times as large as Cross Plains. The attendance figures are as follows:

	Baird	Clyde	CP
Oct.	471	498	457
Nov.	430	383	376
Dec.	377	412	408
Total	1278	1293	1241

Meals on Wheels deliveries for Baird, Clyde and Cross Plains combined for the same three months was 5217 meals.

With figures like these you can understand why we need meal delivery volunteers. If you can spare 45 minutes (approx. 11:45 - 12:30) to help deliver meals to our shut-in seniors, please call or come by the center.

Don't forget our bake sale Saturday April 3, at 9 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU

MARCH 8 - MARCH 12

MONDAY—Goulash, green beans, salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie, bread and milk.

TUESDAY—Summer sausage, ranch style beans, potato salad, chocolate pudding, bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Swiss steak, parsleyed potato, peas & carrots, white cake w/strawberry icing, bread and milk.

THURSDAY—Chicken enchilada casserole, tossed salad, refried beans, fruit cocktail crackers, and milk.

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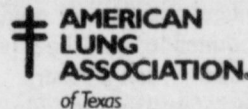
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By Bob Pipes, preacher
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Ecclesiastes -- "the words of the Preacher?" He sounds more like an atheist! It seems that he deals with the age-old question that plagues some who are down and out -- "Is life really worth living?" What really makes it appear that "the Preacher" is an atheist - is that he seems to look no higher than the sun; twenty-nine times the phrase "under the sun" is used. In spite of this, he draws some marvelous conclusions, the major one of which was that peace and joy -- real peace and joy -- is not to be found in wealth, wisdom, nor pleasure. Solomon excelled in all of these and found them to be "vanities of vanities," 1:2.

From about 11:9 through the end of Ecclesiastes, the preacher looks fully from the standpoint of acknowledging God. "Remember now your Creator in the days of your youth, before the difficult days come, and the years draw near when you say, 'I have no pleasure in them,'" 12:1. "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man," 12:13.

From where are you observing life? Does it all seem futile to you? Are you looking at life from the proper perspective? Is life to you a matter of "eat, drink, and be merry?" The last part of that is "for tomorrow we die!" "For God will bring every work into judgment, including every secret thing, whether it is good or whether it is evil," 12:14. That's not the only reason to look beyond the s-u-n to G-O-D and His S-O-N -- but it's a good one for starters...

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C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

Local Student Member of USA Football Team -- More Players Needed

Joseph Hopkins, a senior at Cross Plains High School, is a member of the USA Football Team which will compete in American Football in Europe this summer. The team consists of athletes who have completed their high school football careers, and are at least 17 years old, maximum 21 years old.

Trip one is to Frankfort, Cologne and Dusseldorf Germany. USA vs. German Junior National Team (17-21 yrs.) This a NFL International Event in coordination with the Newly Formed International Federation of American Football. The Head Coach is Chris Massey of Katy High School.

Germany is the European Junior Champion. This is the first game of the day, for NFL Europe's World Bowl.

Trip two is to Rome, Naples, Pompeii and Palermo Italy. USA vs. Italian Junior National Team. This game will be played at the 1st American Football World Cup in Palermo, Italy on July 4th at 11 a.m. This will be a demonstration of the junior level of the IFAF and will help to bring the 1st American Football World Cup to Texas for the summer of 2000.

The USA Football Club need to recruit 24 more football players, to be split for each trip. If there are athletes who want to pioneer the sport, bring the World Cup to Texas, and help FFUSA put American Football into the Olympics, please contact any of the coaches or call Coach Timm Robinson direct at 281-804-3924. Minimum age 17 maximum age 21.

CPISD Board of Trustees had called meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District had a called meeting on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the high school faculty work room.

The subjects discussed were:
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MARCH 8 - MARCH 12
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MONDAY—Oatmeal, toast, assorted juice and milk.

TUESDAY—Cinnamon toast, assorted juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Cereal, toast, assorted juice and milk.

THURSDAY—French toast, sausage, assorted juice and milk.

FRIDAY—Breakfast bread, assorted juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY—Chicken patty on bun, chips, pickles, carrot sticks w/ dip, pears and milk.

TUESDAY—Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, spinach, rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chalupas, salad, corn, cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY—Spaghetti w/meat sauce, broccoli, garlic sticks, mixed fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fries, peanut butter cup and milk.

Track season begins soon

The Pioneer Relays will be at Cross Plains on Saturday March 13. This is junior high and high school competition.

Field events include 2400 meter run and 3200 meter run beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The field events will be in three sessions, junior high and high school with the high school running prelims beginning with the 3rd session of field events. There will be no junior high running prelims, finals begins after high school prelims.

There will be a 45 minute break after junior high running finals and before the high school running finals start.

Come out and enjoy the day and see our track teams in action.

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School Board candidate workshop offers information and insight

Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop, Tuesday, March 30, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Region 14 Education Service Center (1850 Highway 351, Abilene).

The workshop will provide interested community members and individuals thinking about running for the board with a better understanding of what is involved in being elected and serving as a trustee. Experienced school board members will explain board members' key responsibilities and outline the qualities necessary for effective service.

Topics to be covered include the school board's duties and responsibilities, important ethical practices during board service, how board members are accountable for the education of students, and keys to responsible campaigns. Participants will also view A Call to Service, a Texas Association of School Boards' video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to anyone. Admission is free. For more information, call Lisa Carothers at TASB, (512) 467-0222 or 1-800-580-8272, extension 6161.

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DISTRICT 28-A RUNNERS-UP—Clint Bailey (from left), Jeremy Gilliam, Joseph Dillard, Cody Reed, Zach Edington, Jaden Winfrey, Coby Richards, Sam Nixon and Jody Pancake. Coaches Ricky Sparks and Larry Barte are not pictured.

Buffaloes Complete Basketball Season

The Cross Plains Varsity Basketball Team played the May Tigers in District 28-A Bi-District Championship on Monday, February 22, at the Brownwood High School Gym. The Buffaloes were defeated 71-53.

Jody Pancake was high point with

15. Zach Edington scored 11, Coby Richards 8, Cody Reed 8, Joseph Dillard 7, Sam Nixon 2 and Clint Bailey 2.

This ended the Cross Plains basketball season with a record of 17 and 13.

Coach Ricky Sparks commented that he thought the 98-99 season was very successful. He said, "The players improved greatly from the beginning of the season. I am quite proud of all the hard work the boys' put forth."

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NEWS

By
LINDA MERRITT
Activity Director



JUNE CULVAHOUSE
...March Resident of Month

June Culvahouse is our chosen resident for the month of March. She was born on November 20, 1901 in Montana, Texas. She is 97 years old. June loves the outdoors. She used to walk everywhere. Her favorite animal is a dog. She likes flowers and eating ice cream. Congratulations June, we love you.

Our sincere love and sympathy is extended to the family of Myrtle Wilson on the loss of their loved one.

Thoughts and prayers for Wayne Dalton who is in the hospital.

Allie Dickson and Myrtle Owen sure look pretty with their new perms. Minnie Swann looks nice with her hair cut.

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

Appreciation to Beverly Brown for the pizza and Subway sandwiches and to Joyce Cottrell for the cute bibs.

Sharon Phelps from Abilene visited Blanche Brooks.

Oliver and Frankie Smith was here visiting everyone.

Madeline Long visited with Ed McAnally.

Bob McCowen was here singing. Activities during the week were: Monday: Bingo winners were Louise Richardson (2), Falba Shofner (2), Minnie Swann and Vera Belyeu. Exercise class.

Tuesday: Sing-a-long with Bob Wallace. Bingo winners were Minnie Swann (3), Alpha Wilson, Vera Belyeu, Inola Wilcoxen (2) and Louise Richardson.

Wednesday: Art class. Exercise and popcorn social.

Thursday: Bingo winners were Ruby Harrell, Howet Wilson (2), Minnie Swann, Alpha Wilson (2), Maxine Crisp (2) and Lousie Richardson (2). Bean bag toss.

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

Sunday: Believer's Fellowship. It takes 26 muscles to smile and 62 muscles to frown. Why not make it easy on yourself?

Clips, Quips & Comments

By KAY DENNIS MOSLEY

"Roll Out the Barrel"

I've always heard of many varieties of barrels, some popular eons ago and some still in use today. Some from the past which come to mind out of the tales of yore, are: the cracker barrel, beer barrel, wine barrel, barrel of good ole mountain dew, soap barrel, rain barrel and also syrup barrel.

From childhood up to the present: barrel of monkeys, oil barrel, whiskey barrel, barrel of fun, barrel of nails, lemonade barrel, and of course full and empty barrels.

Others which come to mind from daily life, both past and present and from the page of history, wood barrel, gun barrel, moonshine barrel,

barrel bellied bay horse, barrel races, barrel of gun powder, face powder (uh oh-how'd that get in there?), barrel of hominy, barrel of honey and the inevitable barrel of vinegar or vinegar barrel, your choice.

Barrels which just might or might not spice up this writers life, cider barrel, barrel of apple cider, barrel of money, barrel of fun, barrel of money, cider barrel, money barrel, barrel of cherry cider, barrel full of money, apple cider and apple money, cherry barrel, cider money, now what was the last one I said? Oh yes, barrels and barrels of barrels of mone-nn-eeee. Til next time. Ciao!

The Way It Was

By CLARA NELL SPENCER

Fred and Hugh were both enterprising young men who were leaders in their community, although their interests were different. In the early 1900's, the nearest telephone was in Cross Plains, eight miles from their homes, so they built their own line and joined it to the Cross Plains line. It was used for years.

Fred stuck to ranching his many acres of land and was a very successful businessman and rancher. He did many generous things that he didn't want known.

Although Hugh was more limited by acreage and money, he farmed and ranched and was always interested in education. He was President of the Callahan County School Board for twenty-five years.

Anne was a quiet stay-at-home wife and mother (until she got mad!). She was very conscious of good grammar, cleanliness and manners. She was an asset to Hugh in many ways, having been brought up by an educated mother who passed her knowledge to her children and grandchildren.

Ada was a beautiful and gracious lady who shared her charm and good fortune with friends and neighbors. She was a devout Methodist and added much to the culture of the young people in Cross Plains. Ada gave untold advantages to many young people less fortunate during the Great Depression of the thirties.

No story about Fred and Hugh would be complete without

mentioning their yearly trek to the Old Settlers Cowboy Reunion held yearly, July first through fifth, in Stamford.

Stamford was a true West Texas town filled with gracious hosts and hostesses, beautiful horses, gorgeous cowgirls, dashing cowboys, wonderful exhibits and rodeos with great Grand Entries, led by seasoned cowboys.

Before terminal illness took their tired bodies, but not their wonderful spirits, Fred and Hugh attended at least fifty reunions and loved every one. They would spend the hot, windy days visiting, talking about "old times", viewing the stock and looking forward to the dances.

Fred would hurry to the hotel, have a good shower to get rid of the dirty red dust, and put on a clean shirt. He would say, "Hugh, I'm through with the shower; you can get cleaned up now. Anne put six clean white shirts in the bag for you." Hugh would be unbuttoning the dust stained shirt he was wearing. He would run water in the lavatory and splash his dirty face and neck.

Fred would say, "Aren't you going to put on a clean shirt, Hugh?" Hugh would reply, "No, I think I'll just put on my tie." He was now ready to go. They would get to the dance and Hugh would reach in his hind pocket, take out a lovely white man's handkerchief, shake it, and place it on his partner's back. Hugh had a wonderful time!!



COUNTY ROADS by Ginny Greene

The Beside'er Spider...

When I got home from my meeting, Punkin was in a panic. "Gramma, there was this awful spider...!!!"

"Oh, that's nice," I replied. I'm usually kind of numb when I get home from a long day.

"It was in the kettle," she continued.

Her sister barged in, wanting to know if it was OK to go to a friend's house, and her other sister wanted to know if it was OK if she already ate two cookies.

"Gramma! It was in the kettle!"

"What was in the kettle?"

"The spider! The spider I'm trying to tell you about!"

"What was it doing in the kettle?" I asked.

"I found it there." She said she was going to heat some soup and the spider surprised her in the pan she pulled out of the cupboard. She said she screamed and couldn't think what to do, so she slammed the lid on it. She said it was awful big!

She said she jumped back and shuddered, then envisioned spider legs poking out from underneath the lid, so she put the kettle somewhere safe.

"So, Grammy! I have to call her back! In five minutes!" It was Punkin's sister again.

Her other sister persisted, "It's OK if I ate two cookies, isn't it?"

I nodded.

"Can I have two more?"

"Girls! I'm trying to talk to Gramma!" Punkin yelled.

I tried to catch up. "So you still have the spider?"

"Yes, I put it somewhere safe until I could figure out what to do with it," she said.

"Well, are you sure it's not loose? Why didn't you smash it?" I shivered.

"It was sooooo big," she quaked.

"So, where is the spider now?" I wanted to know.

"Still in the kettle."

"And where is the kettle?"

Punkin went to the freezer and pulled out the kettle.

"Hmmm... Pretty clever," I teased.

"Well, will you do something?" she asked.

"How big is it," I asked, and started to lift off the lid.

"It's BIG, Gramma. Really big."

I jerked my hand back. I made myself be brave again and took the kettle outside, carefully, just in case the spider should toss the lid off and jump out and grab me by the neck.

"How long has it been in the freezer?" I asked.

"Gramma!! I need to call my friend in five minutes!" Sisters again.

"Hold on here, little ones. I'm busy!" I said.

Punkin followed me outside.

I set the kettle on the ground. Punkin peeked around from behind me. With teeth gritted, I lifted the lid.

The spider was inert. And BIG!

Punkin's sisters chorused, "Wow, that is a BIG spider!"

I dumped it out on the ground. It didn't move. I figured it had to be pretty well dead, but just to be sure, I stepped on it.

It broke.

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PIONEER NEWS

By PIONEER QUILTING CLUB

Oliver, Frankie and Jean attended the Rising Star Musical Thursday night. Oliver and Frankie went to Sipe Springs to see Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nowlin. Friday night Oliver, Frankie and Jean enjoyed the Cottonwood Musical. Saturday night they enjoyed the Brownwood Lake Musical. Monday night they attended the revival service at 206 Baptist Mission.

The quilting club is still busy working on Jean Fore's "Colorful Hexagon" quilt, Juanita's "Color Wheel," and Lou's "Flower Applique." Jean's will be finished just in time to put in Frankie's hostess quilt this week.

The domino group had a good time Thursday night. The next meeting will be March 11. Come on out for "fun" and "food."

The water committee met Friday evening to plan their meeting with the Coleman Water Co. More about this later.

James and Jean Alexander and May Jones attended the induction of Heather Appleton into the Alpha

Chi Honor Society at SWT in San Marcus. The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and honoring those who achieve such distinction. Heather is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and International Honor Society in education and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She will graduate Cum Laude, May 1999. Heather is the granddaughter of James and Jean. She is the daughter of Starr and Ken Appleton of Corpus Christi.

While in San Marcus James, Jean, and May also visited with Starr and Andrea Appleton and Carolyn Marks.

The "Runnin' Buffs" were defeated by May Tigers which ended the 1998-99 basketball season. Congratulations Buffs, a job well done. Now on to baseball. We are all supporting you.

Words of Wisdom #67: Enjoy your life without comparing it with that of others. Condonet

GREETINGS FROM YOUR SENIOR CITIZENS

By RON RICCI

Cross Plains Senior Citizens are on a roll. We are neck and neck with Clyde and Baird. These numbers are something special considering Clyde is 3 1/2 times and Baird is 1 1/2 times as large as Cross Plains. The attendance figures are as follows:

	Baird	Clyde	Cross Plains
Oct.	471	498	457
Nov.	430	383	376
Dec.	377	412	408
Total	1278	1293	1241

Meals on Wheels deliveries for Baird, Clyde and Cross Plains combined for the same three months was 5217 meals.

With figures like these you can understand why we need meal delivery volunteers. If you can spare 45 minutes (approx. 11:45 - 12:30) to help deliver meals to our shut-in seniors, please call or come by the center.

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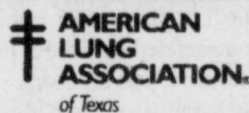
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BREAKTHRU

By Bob Pipes, preacher
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Ecclesiastes -- "the words of the Preacher?" He sounds more like an atheist! It seems that he deals with the age-old question that plagues some who are down and out -- "Is life really worth living?" What really makes it appear that "the Preacher" is an atheist - is that he seems to look no higher than the sun; twenty-nine times the phrase "under the sun" is used. In spite of this, he draws some marvelous conclusions, the major one of which was that peace and joy -- real peace and joy -- is not to be found in wealth, wisdom, nor pleasure. Solomon excelled in all of these and found them to be "vanities of vanities," 1:2.

From about 11:9 through the end of Ecclesiastes, the preacher looks fully from the standpoint of acknowledging God. "Remember now your Creator in the days of your youth, before the difficult days come, and the years draw near when you say, 'I have no pleasure in them,'" 12:1. "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man," 12:13.

From where are you observing life? Does it all seem futile to you? Are you looking at life from the proper perspective? Is life to you a matter of "eat, drink, and be merry?" The last part of that is "for tomorrow we die!" "For God will bring every work into judgment, including every secret thing, whether it is good or whether it is evil," 12:14. That's not the only reason to look beyond the s-u-n to G-O-D and His S-O-N -- but it's a good one for starters.

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Joe M. Kilgore's Legacy Noted

Joe M. Kilgore, who died Wednesday, February 10, 1999, was noted as the kind of man who gave politics and politicians a "good" name. He made a name for himself in the Texas Legislature and the U.S. House. He was accomplished in both peace and war.

Kilgore grew up in the Rio Grande Valley and graduated from the University of Texas and its law school.

While at UT in the 1930s, he worked in the campaigns of Lyndon Johnson and his association continued as his advisor until Johnson's death.

He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1941 and flew dozens of missions in B-24 bombers in the Mediterranean. Kilgore was awarded the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a lieutenant colonel at the end of World War II and rose to major general in the Air Force Reserve.

Joe married Jane Redman in 1945 and practiced law in Edinburg. He was elected to the Texas House in 1946 and served there until his election in 1954 to the U.S. House.

He represented the Rio Grande Valley's 15th Congressional District for 10 consecutive years.

When Kilgore left public office, he moved to Austin to join the firm that became McGinnis, Lochridge and Kilgore.

He was a regent of the University of Texas System from 1967-73 and was named a Distinguished UT Alumnus in 1982 and Austin's Distinguished Citizen in 1987. He was also president of the UT Alumni

Association 1994-95.

Since 1954 he had served on the board of Scott & White hospital in Temple.

Mr. Kilgore was known as a hero, man of great integrity and talented storyteller with charm and wit.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, February 13, at University United Methodist Church, with burial following at the Texas State Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Will H. Kilgore, of Temple.

Survivors include his wife, of Austin; a brother, G.A. "Jack" Kilgore and wife Kay, of Atlanta; a sister, Jean Mauldin of Germany; three sons, Mark H. Kilgore and wife Celia, of Austin, Dean M. Kilgore and wife, Sydney, of Austin, and William M. Kilgore and wife, Mary Lou, of Houston; one daughter, Shannon J. Kilgore and husband, Dr. Louis K. Hine, of Austin; and grandchildren, Jane, Emma, Caroline, Gus, Sarah and Jesse, all of Austin.

Pallbearers were family. Kilgore's military, legal, governmental, business, University of Texas, banking, aviation and private foundation friends, partners and colleagues were his honorary pallbearers.

Contributions in memory of Joe M. Kilgore may be made to the Scott and White Hospital Foundation Endowment Fund, 2401 South 31st Street, Temple, Texas 76508, Attention Dr. John Roberts, President.

Burn Ban Still In Effect

By BILLY HARRIS
Special Writer

The Callahan County Burn Ban is still in effect said County Judge Roger Corn Tuesday, March 2.

The burn ban was implemented last Wednesday, February 24 due to the dry conditions.

Judge Corn said, "We are allowing exceptions for Natural Resource Conservation Service prescribed burns and cattlemen who are burning pears (prickly pears) for cattle feed."

"We want to stress that anyone burning, under the exceptions, needs to call the local fire chief and the Callahan County Sheriff's Department before starting the burn," said Corn. All other outside burning is banned.

A Taylor County brush fire near Ovalo was started by a Taylor County resident attempting to clean up some property.

According to Sgt. Earl Donnell, with the Taylor County Sheriff's Office, the incident is being investigated and charges are pending.

Disregard of a burn ban brings Class B Misdemeanor charges with penalties of up to a \$1,000 fine or 180 days in jail or both.

Edward Jones satellite network starts off new year with impressive guests

The Edward Jones Satellite Network is starting off the new year with an impressive lineup of guests, including the CEOs of some of the nation's best known and most successful companies.

According to Neil Shultz, the Edward Jones Investment Representative in Clyde, guests scheduled to appear during the first six months of 1999 include: Jack Welch, CEO of General Electric; Daniel Jorndt, CEO of Walgreen Co.; and Marshall Carter, CEO of State Street Corp.

"These men head some of the nation's most illustrious companies," Shultz said. "These companies and the industries they're part of are expected to perform strongly throughout 1999. It will be very interesting to hear what these CEOs have to say about their companies and the competitive position in their respective industries."

The next broadcast will be March 8, 1999, with CEO of General Electric, Jack Welch. Other dates scheduled are Walgreen Drug Co., May 4, and State Street Bank on June 7.

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Cross Plains sales slightly lower in Feb.

Retail sales in the City of Cross Plains are 0.84% lower in 1999 compared to 1998, according to the city's sales tax rebate information received recently.

The state comptroller released the city sales tax rebates to the Texas cities Monday, February 22 including those in the City of Cross Plains.

The City of Cross Plains reported \$15,743.63 collected in 1999 tax rebates to date, down 0.84% the \$15,877.24 collected in 1998.

Cross Plains' rebate payment for February 1999 was \$11,081.59, a decrease of 1.39% from the \$11,238.11 payment collected in February 1998.

State Comptroller for Texas, Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$318.2 million in monthly sales tax payments for February to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 9.5 percent increase over the \$290.5 million allocated to cities and counties in February 1998.

Other Callahan County towns reporting sales tax payments include:

—The City of Baird is reporting 1999 one and one-half percent city sales tax payment running 4.14% below the 1998 payments of the tax. Baird's 1999 sales tax payments have amounted to \$15,605.54, while the 1998 sales tax rebates were \$16,279.59.

The city's monthly sales tax check for February 1999 was \$12,341.05, up 5.54% from the \$11,692.78 payment collected in February 1998.

—The 1999 sales tax payments in the City of Clyde are 18.36% above tax payments made to the city in 1998. The sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have amounted to \$30,772.23 so far in 1999. The 1998 payments to the city during the same payment period were \$25,996.67.

The city's monthly payment for February 1999 was \$21,379.31, an increase of 21.70% from the \$17,565.90 tax rebate reported in February 1998.

—The City of Putnam is reporting the 1999 payments to the town totaled \$2,570.41, up 40.18% from the 1998 payments to the city in the amount of \$1,833.61.

Putnam's tax payment for the month of February 1999 was \$1,458.31, an increase of 18.98% from the \$1,255.58 tax rebate check received in February 1998.

County-wide, sales tax payments for 1999 in Callahan County are running 7.84% above the 1998 payments in the county. Callahan County towns have received sales tax payments in 1999 amounting to

Chamber Business Of The Week

Citizens State Bank

Citizens State Bank opened for business November 1, 1931, at the southwest corner of the intersection of Main and 8th Streets. One will find its roots in the Bank of Cross Plains, Guaranty State Bank and First State Bank. October 22, 1948, the Citizens State Bank moved across the street, north, to its present location.

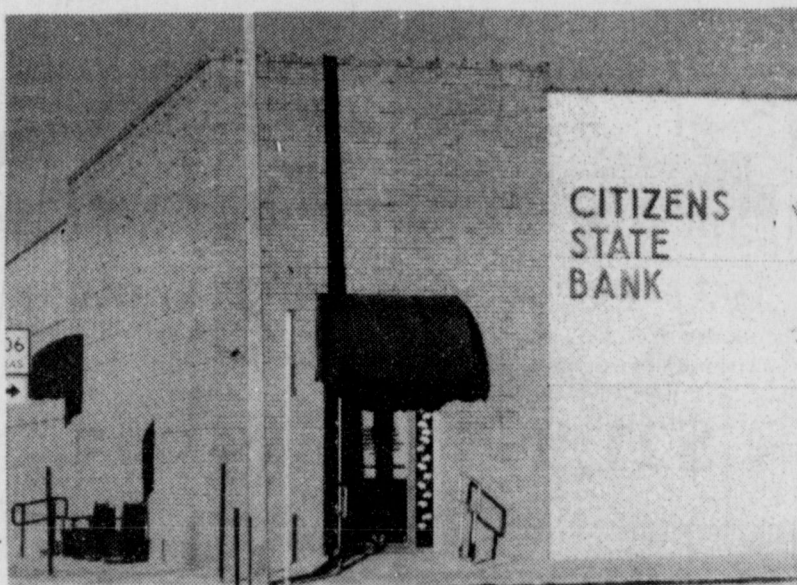
The history of the bank, as told by Jack Scott in a previous article, reflects the many changes and challenges faced. Two of the most notable follows. A devastating fire broke out in the building after midnight May 21, 1964, and temporary quarters had to be used until October

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CP SALES TAX PAYMENTS

	1998	1999
Total Yearly sales tax payments	\$ 15,877.24	\$15,743.63
Total monthly sales tax payments	\$11,238.11	\$11,081.59

\$64,691.81, while the 1998 payments to the county towns totalled \$59,987.11.

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