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ROBERT E. HOWARD MUSEUM

94TH YEAR

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EDITOR'S NOTE: H.D. (Herman) Weaver found the perfect poem for his preacher and wife, Matt and Sonda McGowen, who were married last Saturday. Herman read them the poem the Sunday before they married, but felt like the public would enjoy the description. Matt is the preacher at Cottonwood Baptist Church. Congratulations to the young couple. Vanda Anderson Creech

> "Wanted--A Minister's Wife"

At length we have settled a pastor-I am sure I cannot tell why The people should grow so rest less,

Or candidates grow so shy. But after two years' searching For the "smartest" man in the land,

In a fit of desperation We took the nearest at hand.

And really he answers nicely To "fill the gap," you know, To "run the machine" and "bring up arrears,"

And make things generally go. He has a few little failings. His sermons are commonplace

But his manner is very charming, And his teeth are pearly white.

And, so, of all the "dear people," Not one in a hundred complains, For beauty and grace of manner Are so much better than brains: But the parish have all concluded He needs a partner for life, To shine, a gem, in the parlor: "Wanted--a minister's wife!"

Wanted--a perfect lady, Delicate, gentle, refined, With every beauty of person, And every endowment of mind, Fitted by early culture To move in fashionable life--Please notice our advertisement: "Wanted--a minister's wife!"

Wanted--a thoroughbred worker, Who well to her household looks,

(Shall we see our money wasted By extravagant Irish cooks?) Who cuts the daily expenses With economy sharp as a knife, And washes and scrubs in the

kitchen--"Wanted--a minister's wife."

A very domestic person," To callers she must not be "out"; It has such a bad appearance For her to be gadding about--Only to visit the parish Every year of her life, And attend the funeral's and weddings--"Wanted--a minister's wife."

To conduct the "ladies' meetings," The "sewing circle" attend, And when we have work for the

Her ready assistance to lend: To clothe the destitute children, Where sorrow and want are rife; To hunt up Sunday-school scholars--

"Wanted--a minister's wife."

Careful to entertain strangers, Traveling agents and "such," Of this kind of "angels" visits The deacons have had so much As to prove a perfect nuisance, See Down Home Page 3



Sarah Nixon (left) with Zora Mae Bryant, representative of Jenkins purchased the right to the Howard Estate, was a scholarship winner. Keali Eppard, also a winner, was unavailable for the photo.

Bob Howard Writing Scholarship Winners

Cross Plains seniors, Keali very creative entries. Eppard and Sarah Nixon, are the recipients of the 2002 Robert E. represented by the Zora Mae Bryant Family, awarded \$500 to will appear at a later time. both graduates.

storytelling is evident among the ner of Bran Mak Morn: The Last young people of Cross Plains, for King written by Robert E. Eppard's mystery "Hammer T Howard. The Howard Estate and Farm and the Cedar Springs publishing company Wondering Scandal" and Nixon's narrative Star donated the book to Project "Everything Will Be OK" were Pride for a fund-raiser. Project selected from among thirteen

Sarah's story has already been published in the Cross Plains Howard Writing Scholarship. Review as the winner of the Cross The Robert E. Howard Estate, Plains Public Library's Creative Writing Contest. Keali's story

Janet Swanson of Middleton As in Howard's day, effective Caddo Peak Ranch was the win-Pride is very appreciative of the

Skateworld to Open in Downtown C. P.

Skateworld has a projected date sible for accidents. of opening Monday, June 24th, or tors of the business located at 141 South Main in Cross Plains.

air hockey. There will be one cover charge for anyone desiring to skate or play games. However, you will be able to do both, if you like. Parents are welcome to watch or assist children without admission.

Skateworld's summer hours will include three sessions: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Skates will be available but you may bring your own, including roller blades.

House rules are: no alcohol, no tobacco, no chewing gum, and use of Christian language only. Skateworld will not be respon-

chance to win two mixed beef

the Library, Higginbotham's,

Jean's Feed Barn, Lawrence Farm

and Ranch Supply, Inc., Texas

Heritage Bank and Connie's Cuts

and Curls and sell for \$1.00 each,

6 for \$5,00, or 25 for \$20.00. The

beef will be provided by Dean and

Vicki Dillard and Cross Plains

Frozen Foods will donate the pro-

kick off the Library's second an-

nual fund-raiser to be held Friday

The building has been remodpossibly sooner. Dub and Beth eled including air conditioning, Meador of the Cross Cut Com- new ceiling, carpeted walls, fresh munity, are the owners and opera-paint and new rest room facilities (handicap access). The building has been revamped and will pro-The new endeavor includes vide good entertainment for the skating, video games, pool, and youth of this community and

Skateworld encourages reservations for skating parties. The building may also be utilized for other parties or receptions by calling ahead (254) 725-6368 or (254) 725-7720 (home).

The Meadors hope that Skateworld will be used for musicals, senior citizens dances, teen dances, square dances, dance classes (square and ballroom), etc. They own Skateworld in Coleman and it has become suc-

cessful for such activities. They invite you to come in and have a great time at Skateworld!

fun---another delicious dinner

provided by the Sisters of Beta

Sigma Phi, a Live Auction, a Si-

lent Auction, and lots of Door

Prizes to be given out throughout

So get out and buy your raffle

tickets, mark your calendar for

Friday, August 9, and we'll keep

Submitted by Ginny Hoskins

the evening!

The raffle for the beef quarters you informed as our plans de-

Library to Raffle Beef

Howard's Rarest Book

A priceless piece of Robert E. Howard history comes home to Cross Plains

By Leo Grin

The Herbert Jenkins edition of A Gent From Bear Creek was the very first book Robert E. Howard ever had published. Although Howard had been writing for magazines for his entire writing career, by 1935 he still hadn't been published in book form. He had come close several times, but something always happened at the last minute to spoil the deal.

But finally, in 1936, a small British publisher named Herbert publish a book of Howard's riproaring Breckenridge Elkins tales. All of these humorous-hillbilly westerns had originally appeared in a pulp magazine called Action Stories. In fact, ol' Breck Elkins was so popular with that magazine's readers that for several years every single issue of the magazine featured a Breck story from Howard, a streak which continued from the character's inception in 1934 all the way until their backlog of stories finally ran out a year after Howard's death.

After learning that Herbert Jenkins wanted to publish his Breck Elkins stories in book form, Howard sat down and rewrote them slightly, adding textual "bridges" between them that tied the individual stories together into one complete novel. Howard sent the linished manuscript off to be published, but tragically he died before seeing the finished book in print. The book was published a year after Howard's death, in 1937, with Dr. Howard receiving the complimentary copy intended for his late son. One can imagine the great joy and pride Howard would have felt if he had lived to see his very first book published.

The book was being sold only in England, and a few years later, as World War II engulfed the world, huge paper shortages in Britain prompted wide-scale pulping of books to fill wartime needs. As a result of this mass destruction of books, by the end of the war virtually every one of the copies of Jenkins A Gent From Bear Creek had vanished from the face of the

Because of this, in the sixty years since the end of World War II a mere six copies of this book have been found, making it by far



GENEROUS CONTRIBUTOR-Leo Grin

Howard's copy is now in the li-stroyed. As He explains it: brary of Ranger Junior College in tor to collector several times throughout the 1990's, each time selling for thousands of dollars. And the last and best copy is owned by none other than Howard scholar Glenn Lord of Pasadena, Texas.

That's it. For sixty years even fans with thousands of dollars to spend have been unable to add this book to their collections, because it simply was not to be found anywhere. This scarcity has made it the Holy Grail of Howard Collecting, the one book that every Howard aficionado dreams of owning.

A Miracle from the South...the truly deep South...

South Africa, that is. In Forest Town, South Africa, within earshot of the roaring of the famous Johannesburg zoo, a man named Ian Snelling owns a rare bookshop. An ex-soccer player, Ian has for the last twenty years collected rare first editions of books and made a career out of

the most rare and priceless of all buying and selling them. Because Howard collectibles. Two are in of this, Ian often goes to a local libraries in England under lock charity thrift shop and pokes and key. One is owned by an through their "to be pulped" bin, elderly Howard collector in looking for rare treasures about to Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. be sent off as garbage to be de-

"This is a place where bitter experi-Ranger, Texas. A fifth copy has ence has taught me that I better look been passed around from collec- through their throwaways before must have similar places in the USA...little old ladies working for charity who know that old tatty books have no appeal and just take valuable shelf space away from the Danielle Steele's and Jonathan Kellerman's that are nice books that the public will

"For example, I found a rare copy of Evelyn Waugh's Scoop in their throwaway bin two years back. It was brand new, but with no dust jacket. So new, in fact, that I asked "where's the jacket that must have been on this?" The old lady answered: "Nobody would have bought it with scruffy old thing...we binned it!: Finding the dust jacket on that book would have made it far more valuable. That time I was four days too late.

"But it taught me the lesson that searching their garbage bin prior to the shelves was a must. No amount of pleading to keep back old books has had any effect, they, always thing they know best. Even the payments I give them for discarded "rubbish" makes them think I'm eccentric. Of course I'm eccentric...I like finding diamonds in seas of mud!"

So, in early 2002, Ian was look-See Book Page 4

Cottonwood Musical This Friday

The Cottonwood Quilting Club is having their country and west-The Cross Plains Library is evening, August 9, at the Comern musical of June 21, 2002, at again selling raffle tickets for a munity Center, when the winning the Cottonwood Community ticket will be drawn. You won't Center in Cottonwood, Texas. quarters. Tickets are available at need to be there to win, but surely you won't want to miss out on the

The ladies will be serving sandwiches and different kinds of pies. Tea, coffee and soda will also be available. The supper will be served starting at 5:30 P.M. The musical will start at 6:00 P.M. The emcee for the evening will be Mary E. Weaver. The musical is wheel chair accessible. (We have a new ramp)

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call (254)725-6762.

Highway 206 **Baptist Mission Fish** Fry/Singing June 29th

Highway 206 Baptist Mission will be hosting a fish fry and singing on Saturday, June 29, beginning at 5 p.m.

Glory Bound Gospel Group from Abilene will be performing. If you haven't heard them, you have missed a real blessing.

Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy some great gospel mu-



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COUNTY COURT Roger Corn, presiding

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erty by check. Jason Kilough, criminal tres-

Rachel S. Bush, possession of

marijuana.

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Misdemeanor Minutes

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Johnny Turner, motion to amend probation granted. Coy Greenrock, motion to withdraw as surety and application for warrant granted.

John Sadler, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Lucio Dominguez, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

Joey A. Morris, order releasing cash bond granted.

Marriage Licenses

Israel Arranz and Connie Genee Boyd, both of Abilene. Bryan Lamar Cauthen and Rebecca Kois Wilkinson, both

Paul Edwin Curtis and Linda Sue McCulloch, both of Abilene. Jeffrey Curtis Hines and Trina Diane Lee, both of Clyde.

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

> > Civil Filings

In the matter of Thomas Charles Bearden, petition for declaratory judgment.

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Civil Minutes

Burlie Odell McDowell and Christine Jenny McDowell, divorce granted.

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John S. Price, DWI. Jessica A. Carrizales, tampering with anhydrous ammonia equipment.

Henry R. Klassen, DWI. Donny R. Price, possession of anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container.

Criminal Minutes

Michael James Schweitzer, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation and amending conditions of probation granted.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9 TH & AVE D.

CROSS PLAINS

WORSHIP SERVICE.....9:30 A.M.

BIBLE CLASS......10:30 A.M. REV. HENRY GRUBBS, PASTOR **EVERYONE WELCOME**

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Sunday School.....9:45 A.M. Morning Worship......11:00 A.M Evening Service......6:00 P.M Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time......7:00

Matt McGowen, Pastor (254) 643-3276

Church (254)725-6266 Friendly Church Bible Teaching

ROWDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 36 at Rowden - 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP.....11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Carl Mauldin Come Worship With Us!

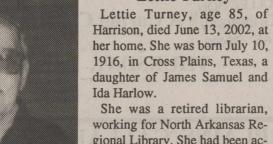
NIMROD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sponser: Pioneer Baptist Church

Sunday School......10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship......6:00 P.M.

Bill Armstrong - Pastor

Lettie Turney



Earl (Shorty) Mosley

Earl (Shorty) Mosley, age 91 and 5 months, went to heaven to be with the Lord, June 16, 2002. He departed this earth in the early morning hours in a Brownwood

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, 2002, at the Cross Plains Cemetery with the Rev. John Swift officiating. Cross Plains was in charge of arrangements.

youngest of 14 children. He retired from the City of Fort Worth Parks Department in the early 1970's. He was a Baptist. His hobbies were making and mending violins and going fishing. He had a passion for fishing.

Earl was a resident of Cross Plains since 1994, moving here to Jessie. be closer to his son, Marvin, and family. During the past two or three years here, he especially enjoyed going over to the bank, which was near his home, and visiting with the "Girls" (as he called them. He often took them roses from his rose bushes or fresh tomatoes. Once when he had to go to the hospital, he didn't want to go because he said, "The girls at the bank might not know where he was."

Survivors include two sons, Marvin E. Mosley and wife, Kay, of Cross Plains and Marian L. (Johnny) Mosley and wife, Carmen) of Maple Grove, Minnesota; one brother, Monroe Mosley of El Paso; and seven grandchildren, Mark Mosley, band, Tom, of Shallowater, Baptist Church. Allison Wilson of Cross Plains, and Elizabeth (Liz) Windingstad and husband, Larry, all of Minneand Alisa Windingstad, all of Minnesota; and many nieces and nephews, including Lynn Mosley and wife, Zona, of Pioneer, plus a Lonnie Linney. great number of other relatives, neighbors and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you donate to the love fund established at Texas Heritage Bank in Cross Plains for Earl's funeral expenses.

Sponsored By: Dean Brannan

Exodus 20-10 COMMANDMENTS-5. Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long

Harrison, died June 13, 2002, at her home. She was born July 10, 1916, in Cross Plains, Texas, a daughter of James Samuel and

She was a retired librarian, working for North Arkansas Regional Library. She had been active in many clubs and organizations. She was a member of First Christian Church and received a 50 year pin in Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Bessie McDaniel and Bee Bedingfield; one brother, Albert Harlow.

Her family expresses heartfelt thanks to the nurses, aides, volunteers and staff of Hospice of the Hills, Eagle Heights Clinic, NARMC, the Boone County Home Health Unit, and relatives and friends. Donations may be Higginbotham Funeral Home of made to Hospice of the Hills, PO Box 1927, Harrison, AR 72602.

She is survived by one daughter, Earl was born January 14, 1911 Junette Clayborn, and her husto James A. and Fietta Mosley in band, Johnny of Harrison; one Comanche County, the next to brother, Paul Harlow and his wife, Juanita of Walfforth; two sisters, Vi Harlow of Cross Plains, and Jean Fore of Pioneer; two grandchildren, Cary Clayborn of Dallas, and Colleen Jessie and her husband, Mark of Hot Springs, AR; two greatgrandchildren, Clay and Kyle

> Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, 2002, at Holt Memorial Chapel with Grasson Harlow officiating. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery. Pallbearers included Cary Clayborn, Johnny Clayborn, Mark Jessie and Bobby Turney.

Peggy Lynn Rone

Peggy Lynn Rone, 44, of De Leon, passed away Monday, June 10, 2002, at her residence.

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the First Baptist Church in De Leon with Bro. Jackie Auvenshine officiating. Nowlin Funeral Home directed the services.

She was born April 8, 1958, in Rising Star to Lester Linney and and Rex Mosley, both of Lub- Jewell Kinsey Linney. She was a bock, Melody Pearson and hus- member of the De Leon First

Survivors include her parents; a Stella Mosley, Angela Hennes son, Terry Rone of Bedford; a daughter, Michelle Rone of De Leon; two brothers, Bud Linney sota; seven great-grandchildren, and L.J. Linney of Rising Star; Zachary Mosley and Summer five sisters, Barbara White, Pearson of Shallowater, Paige Patricia Hutton and Sandy Hutton Wilson of Cross Plains, Lillian all of Rising Star, Carolyn Chamand Jessica Hennes and Kayla bers of Brownwood and Deborah Chambers of May.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Doodle Linney and

Bryson Reunion Announced

The "Bryson Reunion" for descendants of William J. and Sarah Jane Bryson will be held July 6th and 7th at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street in Cross Plains.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

For additional information contact Joan Bryson Parker at (915) 692-7939.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



3rd & Main Cross Plains (254) 725-7629

Sunday, June 23

11:00 a.m. **Morning Worship Service**

6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship Service**

Ronnie White - Pastor Kevin & Kim Cassidy - Youth Frank O'Banion - Music Welcome!

Eric Curtis in Concert June 23rd Francis "Frank" Landon

Francis "Frank" Landon, 82, of

Abilene, died Sunday, June 6,

Services were held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19, at the

Higginbotham Chapel with Eric

Lovell officiating. Burial was in

the Cottonwood Cemetery with

Higginbotham Funeral Home of

Cross Plains in charge of arrange-

Frank was born September 20,

1919 in Crosley, Pennsylvania

the son of John Lewis Landon

and Frances Louise Williams

Landon. He married Nellie Mae

Lovell in Santa Anna, Texas on

Special thanks to Pamela

Johnson for taking wonderful

care of Frank for the past 2 1/2

years. All of the family's thoughts

and prayers will always be with

Survivors include his grand-

daughter, Tammy Lynn Erickson

Bauernfeind and husband, Jo-

seph, of Woodville, Wisconsin;

Bauernfeind; as well as several

He was preceded in death by his

parents, his wife, two brothers

Pallbearers were Len Erickson,

Albert Lovell, Bobby Don

Lovell, Allen Lovell, Dwayne

Bevilles and Bryan Lovell. Ollie

Deaton was an honorary pall-

relatives and many friends.

great-grandchildren,

and

November 24, 1947.

two

Samantha

and four sisters.

2002, at his home.

First United Methodist Church Cross Plains proudly presents, Eric Curtis "In Concert" on, Sunday, June 23 at 6 p.m. Eric has a rich history in Southern Gospel Music, having performed with such artists as Wendy Bagwell & The Sunliters, The Nelons, Lily Fern Weatherford, Glenn Payne, Bill Gaither, and many others. This 37th annual Grammy Nominated singer, songwriter has also appeared on the popular Gaither Homecoming Series, as well as TBN, and various Christian Television Programs. We invite you to be a part of this worship experience!! For more information please contact: Rev. Mike Redd at (254)725-7694.

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Highway 206 Baptist Mission Fish Fry Music By: Glory Bound Gospel Group June 29 at 5 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

Eric Curtis in Concert June 23 at 6 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Van Service Available - Call (254) 725-7694



N. Main (Hwy. 206) Cross Plains, Texas Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:45 a.m. Rev. C. Michael Redd, Pastor

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AT ROWDEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES

STARTING AT 7:00 P.M. STUDY TOPICS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS. 1. Is there really a God?

2. Is Genesis relevant today?

3. Did God create in 6 literal days?

4. Why is there death & suffering? 5. Do Animals Evolve?

6. Where did the "Races" come from?

7. What is the only answer to Racism? 8. Dinosaurs - in the Bible?

9. How can we raise Godly children? 10. Fossils & the flood - What's the connection.

11. How can we Evangelize?

12. A secular world - Part 1 & Part 2.

Rowden Baptist Church has a free book entitled "Refuting Evolution" for any student or teacher in the area who would like a copy. Call and we'll get one to you.

Pastor: Carl Mauldin

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THE BIG ONE DID NOT GET AWAY—Bryan Bennett

Actually, the big one is in the freezer

"It was, indeed, the fishing trip of a lifetime," said Bryan Bennett, upon his return from a week-long fishing trip to Canada. The fish shown above is a Northern Pike weighing over four pounds which was a fairly normal size fish to snatch on a lure from Lake Kezik, near Souix Lookout, Canada. His party of eight Texans flew to Minnesota, drove up into Canada and caught a float-plane to the camp site on Lake Kezik. Bennett also caught the largest fish of the week which weighed 4.8 lbs. "We ate fish at every meal for a whole week, he said. Ask him to tell you a "whopper" the next time you see him.

Old Aggies Muster in Cottonwood

I wasn't an official "Aggie Muster," which takes place on April 21, each year, but 1950 classmates from Texas A&M did get together last Saturday at the home of R.T and Yvonne Peevy. Meeting with the Peevy's were Richard and Jeanell Purvis, of Abilene; Paul and Joy Teague, of Graham; and Wallace and Carol Bennett, of Cottonwood.

lings, Peas & Carrots, Tossed

Salad, Tapioca Pudding

Bread, Milk

Milk

Cottonwood Musical This Friday

Cottonwood's popular Musical will take place this coming Friday night: June 21, 2002. The Cottonwood Quilting Club will serve sandwiches and pies beginning at 5:30 p.m. Music starts at 6 p.m. Come on out; listen to good music, enjoy fellowship of friends and neighbors; you'll be glad you did.

The Quilting Club is scheduled to begin sewing on the annual Rehab Quilt this week (Quilting day is tomorrow, June 18, 2002). So, if you have missed the "laying in" of this quilt, you are invited to come join the Club for this annual charitable fellowship.

Independence Day Celebration

Don't forget the annual July 4th Celebration of America's Independence day featuring a public reading of the "Declaration of Independence" and other patriotic presentations. July 4, 2002, Cottonwood Community Center, 10

(Please report all personal and community news items to Wallace Bennett (254)725-7474)

sage, Sauerkraut, Copper Penny

THURSDAY -- B-B-Q on Bun,

Salad, Baked Beans, Fruit,

Salad, Pineapple, Bread, Milk

PIONEER NEWS

The Quilting Girls had a good Chesshir from Odessa. time quilting Tuesday. We fin- Glenda attended reunions over quilt. We will be working on neer school reunion Saturday "Patriotic" quilts.

week. Our prayers and sympathy she hadn't seen in a long time. are with Lettie's family.

preparations for Jodi Dallas and Paul Alexander. She also went to

The wedding was Saturday Edmond, OK. Also Dusty

ished Sandy's beautiful "Fan" the weekend. She went to the Pio-Lou's "Texas Star" and Alena's morning and had a real good lunch. She went to the Clio and Our club and community are Owens school reunion at Blanket saddened by the death of Sandy Saturday afternoon. Allen, Janice and Trish Hutton's sister, Peggy and family and Glenda went to Rone. The family has our prayers. church at Stephenville Sunday Also, Jean Fore's and Vi morning and attended the Boyd Harlow's sister, Lettie, who lived reunion at Stephenville. She got in Arkansas passed away this to see a lot of friends and relatives

Frankie and Jean traveled to Charlene Chesshir went to East- Putman's musical Friday night. land Thursday and Friday of last They met a lot of good friends, week to help with the wedding had a great time. Saturday they attended the Cisco musical.

Sunday, Frankie attended the the rehearsal dinner on Friday Eaves reunion, then traveled to night at ZJ's in Gorman. It was a Ranger to see her sister Mrs. great time and she got acquainted Dorthy Roger's and her two sons, with Paul's grandparents and par- Michael and Robert. They really enjoyed a few games of 42.

Earlene Burge was in Eastland evening on the front lawn of the last week on business, then went Dallas home. It was beautiful and to Brownwood. Her granddaughvery moving with Charles ter and family were there from Chesshir performing the cer- Nacogdoches. Her husband, Anemony. There was a big crowd drew Chisholm, was starting a there with Chesshir relatives new job, associated with environcoming form Amarillo, San An-ment issues over several countonio, Ft. Worth, McKinney and ties. Earlene, Dee Ann and An-Arizona. John Phillip and Sum- drew Chisholm and son mer Chesshir came from Little Cameron. Cindy and James Rock, AR. John Newman Fuller and Jon Ochoa and Lester Chesshir and daughter Amy all had dinner at Jessica Stalez's. Barbour (and Baby Mia) and Monday night she played 42 at Abby Chesshir came from Cross Plains, eleven were there.

QUIPS, CLIPS & COMMENT

By Kay Mosley

Note: When purchasing plants for your flower beds, remember to check the tags and buy sunloving plants for beds in the sun and shade-loving plants for shady areas. I.E.: Ferns and Hostas and Caladiums (among others) are shade lovers, while Coreopsis and Nasturtiums, etc. are sun-lov-

"Macho-Man"

more interesting as I sit on the porch and scan the area surrounding my slightly grimy green lawn chair. The chair is grimy from some recent high winds, blowing dirt and blowing heavy rains.

We seem to have a new resident squirrel in our yard. Previously another squirrel, who we named Squirrelly Joe, lived in our yard for 2 or 3 years. Then one day the sun came up and no Squirrelly Joe. He just disappeared about 2

Anyway, this new squirrel, that I have decided to name Macho-Man, loves to dash around in the two trees nearest our front porch and front door. I am thrilled that he has chosen these two particular trees to scamper around in. One of the trees is an oak and the

other a pecan. They are close enough together that their branches intermingle and for a sort of canopy over that area of the yard. Not only does Macho Squirrel like to climb around these trees, but he also likes to eat their produce which is acorns and pecans.

Recently, early one morning right after Marvin got up, he Things are becoming a little stepped out onto the front porch. As he stepped away from the door he heard a scuffing noise behind him; he looked back and there in the corner was Macho-Man. The squirrel scampered quickly away. It was raining quite heavily and Marvin said he figures the squirrel got up onto the porch to avoid the rain storm.

Thursday of last week I was sitting on the porch with a friend and here came Macho-Man down the tree trunk and leaned forward over to the fountain and got a drink. Then he scampered back up and ran onto a long curving branch, stopped right in the middle of the curve and just sat there watching us. I guess he thought we were sitting on his

By LOVERA STRICKLAND

Trent \$25; Charlene Burkett \$25; Cody Golson \$100; Mrs. Jewel Tabor \$25; A.B. Harris \$20; Allen and Johnnie Bland \$100; anonymous \$25; Bevo and Dor- 2004. othy Webb \$50; Alice Edington and Myra Holmans \$100; A.R. weekend.

very impressive this year. Grady end. Harris and Andrew Walker, ful marker. Once a year, before Eureta Whitley of San Saba. Memorial Day it will be updated. memorial marker.

The Burkett School Homecom- 31, 2002. ing was a huge success. We esti-

More donations have been re- As usual, the food was just out of ported by Linda Brady, Secre- this world. It was decided at the tary-Treasurer of the Burkett- business meeting to combine the Adams Cemetery Association. School Homecoming and the This a partial list of the contribu- Memorial Service, so people can come to both without any hard-Viola Maples \$10; Mr. and Mrs. ship. Starting next year, the Me-James Herring \$25; Annie Merle morial Service for the Burkett-Adams Cemeteries will be the second Sunday in June. The School Homecoming will con-Arthur and Wanda Boyle \$25; tinue being every two years. So the next Homecoming will be in

Lafaye Pace of San Antonio, \$50; Lucille Carmichael \$100; Caroline Sanders of Round Rock, Jim Hall \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Young of Lubbock and C.W. (Pete) Golson \$25; Glenda Tommy Burns of Breckenridge Rawls and Noel Rawls \$25; Jim visited Lanette Burns over the

Neff \$25; and Mr. and Mrs. Eureta Whitley of San Saba, George Shewmaker \$50. The Marsha, Jon and Matt Turney of Cemetery Directors appreciate Santa Anna visited Lovera each donation made for the up- Strickland during the weekend. keep of the Burkett-Adams Cem- Jackie and Jacob Strickland of Somerville went home Sunday The Memorial Day Service was morning after spending the week-

Visitors in Lovera Strickland's members of the Coleman VFW, home Memorial Day weekend got together and wanted to put a were Don and Kathy Tinney, Veterans Memorial in the Burkett Johnathon and Jonelle of Lefors, Cemetery honoring all the war Darryl and Kathy Tinney of veterans buried in the Burkett- Lawton, Oklahoma, Marsha and Adams Cemeteries. It is a beauti- Matt Turney of Santa Anna and

Kathy Purvis and Lovera Please notify us if we missed put- Strickland attended Jacob ting any veteran's name on the Strickland's and Shari Cooper's graduation in Somerville on May

Jackie and Jacob Strickland of mated 150 attended. Everyone Somerville visited Lovera seemed to have a wonderful time. Strickland. They did some fishing but didn't cant many fish.

CROSS PLAINS

By Jerry Biggerstaff

Barbarian Festival information

your name in the report. This is

Meetings are held on the fourth

Tuesday of each month. Our next

meeting will be June 25, at 6 p.m.

The Barbarian Festival, Inc.,

under the laws of the State of

Texas as a not for profit corpora-

tion. Effective February 2001 tax

exempt status has been granted to

the Festival under IRS Code

tion, Bylaws and Financial infor-

mation are available for public

For more information about

meetings, or anything else re-

garding the Festival, please con-

tact Keeka Byrd at (254) 725-

6836 or Jerry Biggerstaff at

(email:jerrynchris!netzero.net).

Jean's Feed Barn.

review.

(254)

On May 28, the Cross Plains ity? Get real! Festival Committee met at the I commend all of you for the Cross Plains Dairy Queen. In the hard work in putting the festival absence of President Keeka Byrd, together." Vice President Bill Richardson There have been requests for

called the meeting to order. Update on the scholarship. from a far away as England. There were no applications for Shows we have something going the scholarship. The festival for Cross Plains and for the Barcommittee will revisit the schol- barian Festival. arship program and requirements What do you think? Should we to determine what may need to be "Barbarian Festival" or should

done to make it more attractive. we be the Cross Plains Festival. As many of you are aware, the (Maybe the Cross Plains Barbar-Festival made the FRONT ian Festival)? You may call 254-PAGE of the Abilene Reporter- 725-4189 or email your com-News! Good publicity for Cross ments Plains and for the festival. The jerrynchris@netzero.net. I will article did bring up a question that report on the results of this 'poll' I would like to bring to our com- in my next column. I won't use

What do you think about the your chance to let us know what name change from Barbarian you think. Festival to Cross Plains Festival?

One person's opinion was received via email in response to the article in the Abilene paper The meetings are usually held at (writer's personal information either the Cross Plains DQ or omitted by request):

"Hi, I appreciate where your heart is but this 'politically cor- doing business as the Cross rect' mentality is getting out of Plains Festival, is incorporated hand. I doubt there is anyone who would relate Conan the Barbarian with Usama Ben Ladin and the WTC. I think the committee is making a mistake to change the title. Why not just rewrite history 501(c)3 as a publicly supported and take out all the violence...no charity. Articles of Incorporamore 'Remember the Alamo'... we might offend the Mexican families whose loved ones died at the Alamo...no more 'Remember Pearl Harbor' we might offend the Japanese families...and pretty soon will it be no more 'Let's Roll!' because we will offend the Arab world? C'mon guys...where is that old West Texas individual-

Down Home

And hope these "plagues of

Can soon be sent to the parson's "Wanted--a minister's wife."

And when we have found the person; We hope, by working the two, To lift our debt and build a new

Needing a change of life, And so we'll advertise, "Wanted--A minister and his

their life"

church--Then we shall know what to do; For they will be worn and veary,

Cross Plains Cemetery Association Report For The Month Of May 2002 **Donations & Earnings**

Freddie & BeeGee Johnston 100.00 Byrd 30.00 M/M L.C. Warner 25.00 Interest added to Acct. 5.92 Totals: 160.92 **Grave Opening Permits**

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

I heard of a lady, who not as well and strong as she would like to have been, said: "Now that I'm not able to be a servant -- am having to be served rather than able to serve others -- I'd just as soon to go ahead and die."

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

June 24- June 28

MONDAY -- Chicken & Dump- WEDNESDAY -- German Sau-

TUESDAY -- Meatloaf, Mashed Ranch Style Beans, Coleslaw,

etables, Birthday Cake, Bread, FRIDAY-- Fish, Carrot Raisin

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Potatoes, California Blend, Veg- Peach Cobbler, Milk

Now while there may be a thing or two wrong with that attitude, there's a thing or two commendable regarding it. She didn't speak out of a heart of bitterness because of her condition -- just matterof-factness -- "If I can't be a servant anymore, then let me die." It came from the heart of a real servant, from one whose very life seemed to be gone since she had lost the ability to do that which she loved best!

Perhaps there is one problem -- one thing that's "wrong" about her statement. If she just didn't want anyone to have to help or serve her, she needed to realize that without anyone needing to be served, there would be no opportunity for others to serve. If one needs -- really needs to be served, then by all means, let those who can do so. If someone is wanting -- really wanting to serve you, then by all means, allow them the opportunity and privilege to do so. It's going to do them as much good as it does yourself, but feel good about having given someone the opportunity to serve and feel good about it.

And yet, "If I can't be a servant," she said ... How she loved the role of a servant. Seems like Jesus said that it was the greatest! Come better learn the role of servant with us "at the feet of" the Master Teacher. We really do care about you, too!

Sunday Morning Bible Class...9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m. Sunday Morning Worship......10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study..7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

Author Unknown

C.P. STUDENT REVIEW

Track Club Does Well in Area Competitions

over 25 members, parents, and coaches to the Jacksboro Tiger Paw Relay Saturday, June 15. The members had a great meet. Everyone came home placing in the top 7. Many members won their division. The club will be traveling to Anson this Saturday to run in the Lawrence Hall Tiger Relays. It is not to late for students to come join the club. We will compete a the Abilene Roadrunner meet on June 29 and go to Wichita Falls on July 6 to compete in the TAAF Region 8 meet. Members that place 1st or 2nd in their events will qualify for the state meet in Waco on July 26-28. Results:

PeeWee Division- Samantha Dickson- 400 meter dash-2nd, long jump- 3rd, high jump- 2nd; Shahala Trammell - 50 meter dash- 3rd, 200 meter dash- 2nd; Cory Cavender - long jump-7th, 400 meter dash-7th

Bantam Division- Cierra Odom- high jump- 3rd, shop put-2nd; Emma Bennett - long jump- 4th, 400 meter- 2nd, high jump- 2nd; Chad Switzer- high jump- 1st, 200 meter dash- 4th, 100 meter dash - 5th

Midget Division- Emily Harris- 80 meter hurdles- 1st, 200 meter dash- 2nd, high jump- 3rd;

Grandma Ruth

By Tru Avants

Grandma Ruth left us today the

With her will so strong, and her

body worn, she left us today to be

with the husband and daughters

As she slept in her casket, peace,

8th of March, such a sad but glo-

rious day.

she adored.

The Buffalo Track Club took Shelby Randolph- 800 meter run- 1st, shot put- 4th, 400 meter dash- 3rd; Krista Phillips- high jump-4th, long jump-6th; Betty Matthews- long jump- 3rd, high jump- 3rd; Brittany Meltonshot put-1st; Joe Dalton Wyatt-80 meter hurdles- 2nd, high

> jump-3rd Junior Division- Brittany Stout- 100 meter - 6th, long jump- 5th, 200 meter- 6th; Tracey Randolph- 400 meter-2nd, shot put-4th, Discuss-5th; Jacob Melton- 100 meter dash-4th, shot put- 2nd, Discus- 5th; Chris McBride- 800 meter run-3rd, 1600 run - 4th; Justin Dickson- 1600 meter run- 2nd,

high jump- 4th, long jump- 7th Intermediate Division-Dayna Bennett- 200 meter dash - 4th, shot put-3rd; Kelsee Richards-200 meter dash- 2nd, shot put-1st, Discus- 1st, high jump- 1st; Dusty Dickson- 200 meter dash-2nd, high jump- 1st; Andy Bennett- 1600 meter run- 3rd, 3200 meter run- 4th; Josh Dillard-400 meter dash-1st, 800 meter run- 3rd, long jump- 2nd

Senior Division- Kim Mosier-100 meter dash- 2nd, 200 meter dash- 1st, 400 meter dash- 1st, high jump- 2nd; Jared Wootenshot put- 2nd, Discuss- 2nd

As I carry Grandma, to her final

resting place, tears came rolling

Here on earth or in heaven,

Grandma Ruth's love, and will

not die but only grow and will

over me, everyday as I grow.

down my face.

never be forgotten.

SCHOOL BOARD **MINUTES**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains Independent School District will be held on June 20, 2002, beginning at 7 p.m. in the High School Administrative Board Room. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as

Call meeting to order

1. Prayer

2. Minutes 3. Open Forum

4. ESL Report

5. Texas Primary Reading Inventory Report 6. Discuss/Take action on tech-

nology plan 7. Discuss/Take action on audi-

tor for 2002-03 8. Discuss/Take action on

TASB contractual/noncontractual employment policies 9. Discuss/Take action on student absences (absences, tardies,

absentee notes, and sign outs) 10. Discuss/Take action on independent study courses/correspondence courses

11. Discuss/Take action on student schedules/student aides

12. Discuss final test at C.P. High School (exemptions-sched-

13. Review C.P.I.S.D. student handbook and code of conduct

14. Personnel

A. Accept resignations B. Act on contracts for new

employees C. Other personnel matters, as

necessary 15. Executive session

16. Review financial report/pay

bills

17 Adjourn

If, during the course of the meeting, any discussion of any item on the agenda should be held in a But this is not good-bye, as I closed meeting, the Board will know Grandma Ruth watches convene in such closed meeting in accordance with Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551, Government Code. Before any such meeting is convened, the presiding officer will publicly identify the section or sections of the Act authorizing the closed meeting. All final votes, actions, or decisions will be taken in open meet-

> This notice was posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act on June 14, 2002, at 4 p.m.

Cisco Junior College **President Announces** Retirement

The Cisco Junior College Board of Regents, at its regular called meeting of June 10, 2002, received Dr. Roger C. Schustereit's letter of retirement. Dr. Schustereit announced that "due to some unexpected opportunities, I am announcing my retirement as President of Cisco Junior College effective August 31,

Brad Kimbrough, Chairman of the Board, accepted the letter "with regret." He expressed the unanimous sentiments of the Board, noting that the "College has done well and prospered during the past fourteen years." Dr. Schustereit assumed the presidency of the College in 1988. During Schustereit's tenure, the school has grown from a student body of 1,895 to 2,783 for the 2002 spring semester.

Under Dr. Schustereit's leadership, the CJC Board of Regents initiated a major building program at both the Cisco and Abilene locations. Extensive renovation of Bivins Hall and the building of a baseball complex at the Cisco campus and the building of a new educational facility at the corner of Loop 322 and Industrial Blvd. in Abilene are planned.

Schustereit's retirement will not delay plans for the new building in Abilene or the renovations in Cisco. "Funding through revenue bonds has been secured and the CJC leadership team is continuing to work with the architects to bring the building projects to reality," stated Schustereit. Ground breaking is still planned for the early fall of 2002.

Schustereit announced that upon completion of his duties, he and wife Mary will be moving to the Cleburne area to begin a "new chapter in our lives." He expressed his appreciation for "the opportunity to work with you all. You will continue to be in my thoughts and prayers." On behalf of the Board of Regents, Chairman Kimbrough thanked Schustereit for "services rendered, and we wish you all good things in the future." The Board is now arranging for leadership during the interim and a process for selecting a new president of the

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ing through the pulpers bin of the thinking it over I had a better idea. charity shop in question, and From Bear Creek, by some chap long been a collector of P.G. Wodehouse, so he was quite familiar with Herbert Jenkins as a publisher. But the name Robert E. Howard didn't ring any bells, and standing there in the shop he guessed that "Howard" might actually have been a pen name used by famous western writer Louis Lamour. So, thinking the book might be worth something on that basis, he paid a few dollars for it and attracted more eccentric stares from the old ladies by leaving a \$20 tip in her collection jar.

Consider the Providence involved here: that particular book—only the seventh known copy to exist—had been mere two hours away from being sent off to the pulpers to be destroyed!

Coming home and doing some research, Ian found the website for the Robert E. Howard United Press Association, and realized that Howard was a real person. He emailed the REHupa webmaster (who happens to be me-Leo licly. Grin), telling me about the find and asking for more information. featuring Robert E. Howard.

a lot to be desired. Somewhere I'd Museum in Cross Plains. the 'First' article, I did have the piece of Howard history has fi-

grace to blush!" much happier seeing it auctioned Vanda Anderson Creech off in a venue where real Howard fans would have a chance at owing it, or at least seeing one up close for perhaps the only time in their lives. Ian asked if I would perhaps like to auction the book off for him in the states, but after

I told Ian the story of Project came across an old dirty, battered Pride and the Howard Museum, copy of a book called A Gent and how the people of Cross Plains has worked so hard to prenamed Robert E. Howard. Ian has serve Howard's memory. I also told him of the annual Howard Days festival, and how hundreds of Howard fans came to Cross Plains each year to remember

Howard. I suggested that if he truly wanted the book to be accessible to fans, he might consider selling it to me for a fair but discounted price, with the stipulation that I then donate the book to the Robert E. Howard Museum here in Cross Plains.

The decision was not a light one for Ian. After all, if he chose to sell the book on E-Bay he was guaranteed to make many thousands of dollars from the sale. But he was touched by what he had heard about the efforts of Project Pride and Cross Plains, and so finally he agreed to sell it to me for the relatively cheap price \$3,700. In doing this for the people of Cross Plains, I estimate that Ian sacrificed several thousand dollars which he would have received if the book had been auctioned pub-

And so here we are—and here "it" is. The book was officially I quickly sent him to his collec- donated to Project Pride and the tion of Firsts Magazine (a maga- Robert E. Howard Museum durzine dedicated to collecting rare ing the 2002 Howard Days fesbooks) and told him to dig out the tivities. Now Cross Plains finally issue published two years ago has that most precious of all Howard collectibles, the ultra-It was then that the true nature of rare Herbert Jenkins first edition his find sunk in. Ian had no idea of A Gent From Bear Creek. how popular an author Howard Rather than being locked up in a was, how many fans he had, or library's holdings or disappearing how rare and expensive a book he into some rich fellow's collection had actually found. As he later never to be seen again, this book said with a chuckle: "My knowl- can now be seen by Howard fans edge of sci-fi and westerns leaves whenever they visit the Howard

remember the name but in the Thanks to a kind and generous wrong context. When I re-read man in South Africa, a major nally come home.

After thinking his options over, Editor's Note: Project Pride Ian decided that—rare as the will have the rare book on display book was-it wasn't the kind of at the Howard House on all occathing he needed for his own col-sions of public viewing. It will lection. So he decided to sell it. remain in a bank safety deposit He told me, however, that he box the remainder of the time, for found E-Bay actions and the like safe keeping. It has been insured too impersonal, so he would be for the amount of \$10,000.

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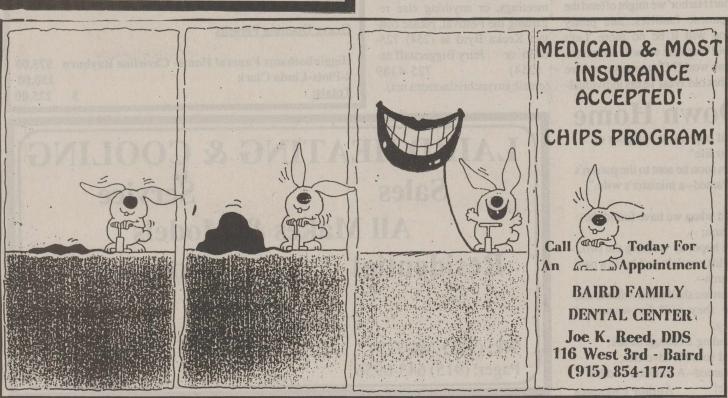
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The market at Ranger was steady on packer cattle. Steers and heifers were higher on most classes. The market was very active with a large buyer attendance. NOTE: Herd Dispersal Next Week 100 cows, some pairs, 4 Charolais Bulls according to Thomas Seay, Reporter

Next sale will be June 20, 2002

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600-700 LBS: 75.50 - 74.50

Penalties for Illegal Dumping Increased

By Allen Wright Callahan County Attorney

Illegal dumping around the county just got a lot more risky, a lot more expensive and could cost the offender his vehicle.

On September 1, 2001 the Texas Legislature enacted tough new litter laws intended to increase the penalty for illegal dumping. The new law decreases the amount of litter required to support substantial punishment and increases the penalty for even small amounts of litter. Certain amounts of types of litter are punishable as a felony with up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 as a consequence.

The new law, found in the Texas Health and Safety Code, also eliminates a culpable mental state if the amount of the litter is less than 1,000 pounds or 200 cubic feet. This means that the State does not have to prove the offender knowingly and intentionally dumped the trash. If officers find traceable evidence such as letters, prescriptions bottles, utility bills, or magazine subscriptions that identify the owner of the trash the owners can be prosecuted even without a witness actually observing the act.

Illegal commercial dumping regulations are even stricter with a limit of 200 pounds or 200 cubic feet to become a felony.

Dumping by anyone in a closed barrel or drum constitutes a felony. A repeat offender's vehicle is also subject to forfeiture and can be seized and sold by the State.

The new law is substantially tougher than prior laws. In the past it was often difficult to prove who committed the illegal dumping because there were seldom any witnesses. And even if the offender was caught and charged the maximum punishment was seldom more than a Class B offense carrying a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$2000.

Like all Texas counties, Callahan County has had more than its share of illegal dumping. A few years ago a Baird man demolished and dumped debris from an entire house along county roads. He was sentenced to a year in jail but to those who picked up the many piles of boards and debris and suffered many flat tires that hardly seemed like enough. However, the law at that time worked against a more serious penalty. Now the man could be sent to prison.

Hopefully, with a new tougher law, people will decide it is better to pay a little to legally dispose of trash at an approved site rather than risk the expense of arrest, prosecution and a felony record just to save a few dollars.

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CHRISTINA BEATY AND JOSEPH GLENN

Beaty-Glenn Announce Upcoming Wedding

Joseph is a 1999 graduate of

Lakeview High School. He is the

son of David Glenn of San

Angelo and Donna Diez of Lub-

bock. He is currently employed at

The wedding will take place at

the home of Tammy Weiser.

Friends and family are invited to

share in this special occasion.

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Bruton Easy Pull Trailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beaty are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Christina Renee Beaty to Joseph Wayne Glenn of San Angelo on July 27, 2002.

Christina is a 2000 graduate of Cross Plains. She is currently a sophomore at Angelo State University and employed at Food Basket IGA in San Angelo.

JIBRARY

Hi! It is busy around this place --especially since we have the Read Aloud Cafe. Lots of fun and good smelling food! It has been a blast. Come and see what is tak-

ing place.

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Circulation: 129 Books Audiocassettes Total

In Memory of Joe Hanke, Jr. and In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris- Cliff and Connie Kirkham

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James and Paulette Foster Kiwanis of Cross Plains Charles Rodenberger - books Sandy Doss - books Norma Strahan - books

Cross Timbers Southern **Baptist Association**

The Cross Timbers Southern Seckinger is Pastor.

The Association Business meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the Evening Program will begin at 7 p.m.

Worth will lead in music.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Riley Hamilton, of Highland Terrace Baptist Church, Greenville. He will be speaking on "The Importance of Prayer in the Church".

Cross Timbers Southern Baptist Association is a family of 40 churches and missions, which are affiliated with the Southern Baptists of TX Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

For more information about this meeting or the Association, contact Dwaine Clower at (254)7255 - Cross Plains Review June 20, 2002



Bob Pipes and Susan Schaefer, Kiwanis members and EMS personnel, shared information regarding the Cross Plains Emergency Medical Service to the Kiwanians and guests at the weekly Kiwanis meeting on Tuesday, June 11th. Included in the report was a mentioning of the EMS' greatest needs -more volunteers, both attendants and drivers, and continued monetary support and encouragement. If interested, please call one of these past board members, or one of the present board members (Curtis Cooper, George Matthews, Rhonda Hinton, Jimmy Long, Debra Childers or John Swift). Everyone is always welcome to the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting fat Jean's Feed Barn, East Room, Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

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HUGE GARAGE SALE -June 21 and 22, 8 to 5. Guns and knives, 501 Levi's, lots of home interior, pictures, shelves and center pieces, lots of glassware, some antique, household items, lots of one man treasures. If it rains we will reschedule for next weekend. From Cross Plains take 206 N. to 569, turn left on 3265 follow signs 2 1/2 miles. Call after 5 (254)725-7202. (L.D. Holcombe home.) 13-1tc.

YARD SALE - Saturday, June 22, 700 S. Ave F., baby clothes, baby furniture, whatknots and more, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13-1tp.

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The egg that binds...

I wish I could remember the recipe for Oatmeal Crispies. I'm on vacation in Kentucky with nearly the whole tribe. Puddin' made the drive with me, bringing two of my granddaughters (Sweet Pea and Peanut). We've got two whole weeks ahead of us with Precious (my youngest), and my grandson Smiley Riley. Punkin' is a working college girl now, not free to roam. MyKeeper has two weeks of peace and quiet without us. Those of us sitting around the table in Kentucky are hungry for Oatmeal Crispies.

These chewy cookies are an old family favorite, right up there with Snickerdoodles. I've baked so many batches over the years, the cookbook page is stained and rumpled. Spatters of oil blend with smudges of shortening mixed with sugar and flour and an unknown orange something-or-other.

As our family grew, I tweaked the recipe to reflect changes in taste and in dietary discoveries. A column penciled beside the list of ingredients doubles the recipe. Notes beside that add a tablespoon of flour to firm up the dough for sticky little fingers. When the kids got beyond preschool, I took the tablespoon of flour away and added 1/4 cup more oatmeal. It's chewier, and oatmeal is good for you. Then health trends said to cut the fat, so I did. Eventually they tasted

better with reduced sugar. Music and baking are functions of mathematics, so recipe variations kept in mind the scientific ratio of liquid to dry ingredients. High school Home Ec lessons taught me what each ingredient contributes to the total dough.

I don't make the cookies often anymore, since the kids are grown and busy with other things, but this morning we are gathered around Precious' kitchen table in Kentucky.

It sounds like this around the

"Where's the recipe, Gramma?" "How much sugar should

measure?" "I spilled flour."

"Sweet Pea, the wooden spoon is not a drumstick!"

"I need a measuring spoon,

Gramma." "Sweet Pea, quit that infernal

"What's the difference between

baking powder and baking soda? "Can't hear you, Peanut. Sweet

Pea! Stop clanging the cookie sheets! They aren't cymbals!" "Is this a tablespoon or a tea-

"Sweet Pea...!

Peanut brought me the cookbook. I laid it open, riffling through the pages. All our favorites are marked with drips and blotches, so it's easy to find the recipes we use.

Under the Cookies tab, I flipped to page 294 (yum!). Next page was 298. Good cookies there, too, but we want Oatmeal Crispies. Hmmm... what happened to page 296? Oh-oh. It's

Then I remembered. The last time we made Oatmeal Crispies, Peanut cracked the egg at the edge of the table and drizzled egg white across the page on the way to the bowl.

A high school Home Ec lesson flashed into my mind. Egg is a binder. Ooops. There goes a treasured family recipe.

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Our Drinking Water Meets or Exceeds All Federal (EPA) Drinking Water

Requirements This report is a summary of the quality of the water we provide our customers. The analysis was made by using the date from the most recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required tests and is presented in the attached pages. We hope this information helps you become more knowledgeable about what's in your drinkng water.

En Espanol

Este reporte incluye informacion importante sobre el agua para tomar. Si tiene preguntas o' discusiones sobre este reporte en espanol, favor de llamar al tel. (915) 893-3841 par hablar con una persona bilingue en espanol.

Where do we get our drinking water?

Our drinking water is obtained from Surface water sources. It comes from the following Lake/ River/Reservoir/Aquifer. Abilene. TNRCC will be reviewng all of Texas' drinking water sources. The source water assessment process will be completed within three years. It is important to protect your drinking water by protecting your water source.

All drinking water may contain contaminants

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point of use devices.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be ob-

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> **Cross Plains Review Deadlines**

Ads Noon on Tuesday Articles Noon on Monday (800-426-4791).

About the following report The report that follows lists all of the federally regulated or monitored constituents which have been found in the city's drinking water. U.S. EPA requires water system to test up to 97 constituents.

Secondary Constituents Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium, or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color and Some people may be more odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, mised persons such as persons not EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concerns. Therefore, secondaries are not

mental Protection Agency's document by they may greatly Safe Drinking Water Hotline affect the appearance and taste of your water.

Public Participation opportunities Date: 4th Monday of each month.

Time: 7:00 P.M. Road, Clyde, Texas Phone Number: (915) 893- low.

Definitions

Maximum Contaminant measure of asbestos) Level (MCL) The highest permissible level of a contaminant measure of radioactivity) in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as fea- crograms per liter (mg/l). treatment technology.

Level Goal (MCLG) The level of grams per liter. contaminant in drinking water ppq - parts per quadrillion, or

tained by calling the Environ- required to be reported in this or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Treatment Technique (TT) A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL) The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers Location: 218 North Access treatment or other requirements which a water system must fol-

> NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Units.

MFL - million fibers per liter (a pCi/l - picocuries per liter (a ppm - parts per million or mi-

sible using the best available ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter (ug/l). Maximum Contaminant ppt - parts per trillion or nano-

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Year	Constituent	Highest Level	Range of	MCI MCI C	MOLG	Linit of	Source of Constituent
Tear	Constituent	at Any Sampling Point	Detected	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2001	Arsenic	6.2	2.2000- 6.2000	50	0	ppb	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes.
2001	Barium	0.198	0.1640- 0.1980	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
2001	Fluoride	0.2	0.2000- 0.2000	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2001	Nitrate	0.63	0.0400- 0.6300	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
2001	Selenium	20.3	6.2000- 20.3000	50	50	ppb	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines.
2001	Sodium	271	37.6000- 271.000	NA	NA	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; By-product of oil field activity

NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Disinfection By-Products

NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Unregulated Contaminants

Year	Constituent	Average of All Sampling Points	Range of Detected Levels	Unit of Measure	Reason for Monitoring
2001-2001	Chloroform	37	34.5000- 39.5000	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
2001-2001	Bromoform	76.85	3.7000- 150.0000	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants

2001-2001	Bromodichloromethane 78	45.5000- 110.500	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants
	Chlorodibromomethane 91			Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants

Turbidity

Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity may indicate the presence of disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea and associated headaches.

Year	Constituent	Highest Single Measurement	% of Samples Meeting Limits	Turbidity Limits	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2001	Turbidity 0	.44 * 0.0	04-0:44	0.5	NTU	Soil runoff.

Year	Constituent	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2001	Copper	0.5460	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits Leaching from wood preservatives.
2001	Lead	4.6000	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Total Coliform NOT DETECTED

Fecal Coliform NOT DETECTED

Required Additional Health Information for Arsenic

CCR-10 ppb) effective January 23, 2006. EPA and States are still discussing the level.

The maximum contaminant Confidence Report (CCR) re- arsenic's possible health effects level (MCL) for arsenic will be porting. Because the highest against the costs of removing ardecreasing from 0.05 mg/l reported arsenic level on this senic from drinking water. EPA (CCR-50 ppb) to 0.01 mg/l report is between 5 ppb and 10 continues to research the health

Until these issues are worked meets EPA's standard for arsenic, concentrations and is linked to out, TNRCC is providing the fol- it does contain low levels of ar- other health effects such as skin lowing health effects language senic. EPA's standard balances damage and circulatory probaccording to new Consumer the current understanding of lems."

ppb, this information is required effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to "While your drinking water cause cancer in humans at high

mances only at 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, Junes 27th and 8:00 P.M. on Friday, June 28th and Saturday, June 29th, 2002.

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

2002 COLEMAN PRCA

Coleman's 65th Annual PRCA Rodeo - Nightly perfor

RODEO

The Coleman Rodeo is strictly professional and always has been. This means that the Professional Rodeo Cow boys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association approve it. This insures that some of the top cowboys and cowgirls in the nation will be competing in the Coleman Rodeo for some \$11,000.00 added prize money. Over 400 contestants are expected this year!

The queen for the 2002 Rodeo is Kathleen Hargett, daughter of Jim and Mary Hargett.

Mack Altizer's BAD COMPANY RODEO from Del Rio will furnish stock.

The Rodeo events this year are <u>Bareback</u> and <u>Saddle Bronc</u> Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Women's Barrel Race, Woman's Breakaway Roping, Bull Riding, Single Steer Rop ing and Team Roping.

Thursday night June 27th at 6:00 P.M. is BULL RIDING NIGHT! A special event called BULLS, BABES AND BAD COMPANY starts early at 6:00 P.M. It features approxi mately 40 bull riders with a \$500 bonus going to the top-scoring bull rider. Also featured will be Women's Barrel Racing and Women's Breakaway Roping.

This year we will hold Kids Muttin Bustin which will start the Rodeo at 7:30 P.M. along with the Goat Scramble which will be later in the Rodeo.

The Rodeo Dance will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night starting when the Rodeo end. The Kelly Spinks Band from Brownwood, Texas will provide the music this year on Friday and Saturday nights.