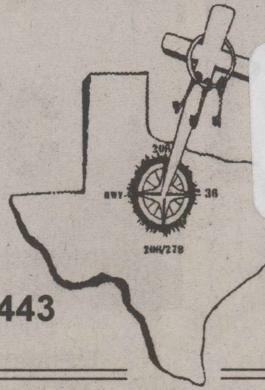


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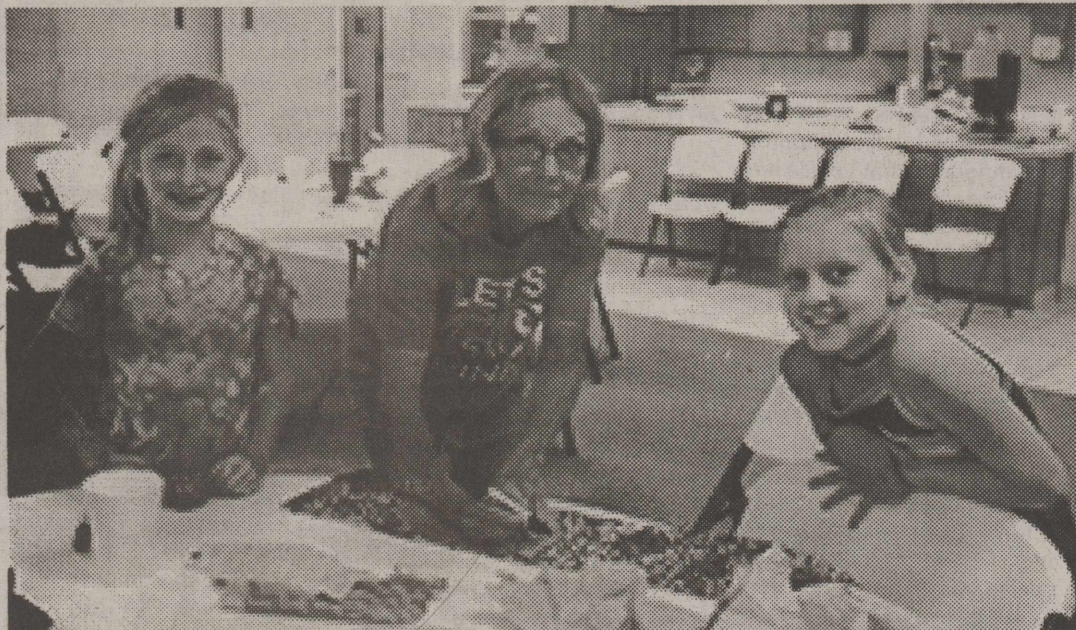


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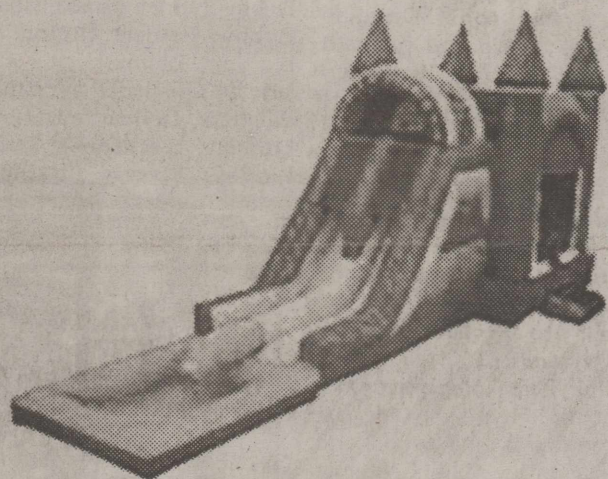
4-H Leader Terrie Parum helps Abigail Bisbee and Addyson Dallege with their sewing projects at the Cross Plains 4-H Sewing Camp. More photos from the camp inside.

"Sully" Book-to-Movie Event Changed to Thursday, July 27th at 5:30 p.m.

In order not to conflict with the Chamber of Commerce Banquet, the Cross Plains Public Library is moving their book-to-movie event back a week. "Sully," the true story of Captain Chesley Sullenberger of The Miracle on the Hudson, will be shown at the Library on Thursday, July 27th at

5:30p.m. This event is free, including the books thanks to a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. Participants may pick up a copy of the book at the library. We will view the movie and then head to Jean's Feed Barn for

a Dutch-treat dinner to discuss the book vs. the movie. If you want to participate, but wish to download the book on your Nook or Kindle, you can be reimbursed with this grant. Just bring your receipt to the library. Join us for a unique opportunity to read his story and view this entertaining film of Sully's life!



Splash in the Park! - August 2

Kids 10 and under are invited to join in the fun at Splash in the Park! on Wednesday, August 2 beginning at 1:30p.m. in the Cross Plains Public Library Park. The good times will begin with free hotdogs provided by the Cross Plains Senior Citizens' Center. Then kids will kick off their shoes to do some "toe and finger painting" with paints courtesy of the local Kiwanis. Once their "masterpiece" is complete, they can rinse off their feet while splashing in the sprinkler and enjoy frozen

pops. Cost for the activities is 1 jar of peanut butter per child for the local food pantry. Registration is required and parental permission is a must! Children must wear swim shoes or flip-flops, a swimsuit, and bring a towel. No one will be allowed into the library once they have started painting and/or are wet! Parents should bring a lawn chair to relax in, while the children paint and play! We hope you can join us for this refreshing experience!

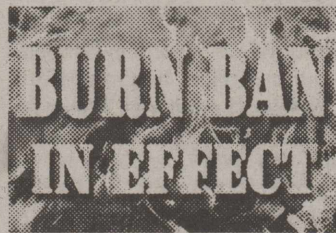
Texas Heritage Bank Customer Appreciation Day, Thursday, July 27th

Texas Heritage Bank will hold Customer Appreciation Day on Thursday, July 27th. Customers will enjoy free hot dogs and watermelon from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

July Jubilee Moved to Treadway Park Sunday, July 30th, 5-8 p.m.

The First Baptist Church will hold a July Jubilee on Sunday, July 30th, from 5-8 p.m. The location has changed from the church to Treadway Park. Bring a lawn chair and come out and have fun.

Come and enjoy games for adults and children of all ages, including three-legged sack race, egg toss, egg and spoon, cotton ball and Vaseline, watermelon seed spitting, cow



Burn Ban in Callahan & Neighboring Counties

Callahan County Commissioner's Court has reinstated the County-wide Burn Ban, effective as of Monday, July 24th.

No outdoor burning or welding is permitted.

If you see smoke, call the Sheriff's office at 325-854-1444 to report a fire.

Eastland, Coleman and Brown Counties have also reinstated their Burn Bans.

Callahan County Food Camp

Callahan County 4-H Club will be hosting a food camp on July 31st from 4:00pm-8:00pm at the 1st Baptist Church in Cross Plains. The County and District Food Show rules and regulations will be discussed. The basic knowledge of nutrition and measurements are very important to know in order to have a well balanced and tasteful meal. We will be preparing a fruit pizza. The cost of Food Camp is \$5:00. We invite everyone to join us for this tasteful event. Texas Agri Service 325-854-5835 by July 21st to make sure we have enough supplies. You do not have to be a 4-H member to join us.



Connie Kirkham to Retire; Reception on Monday Morning

After 50 years of cutting, coloring, shampooing, perming and styling the ladies and men of the Cross Plains area, Connie Kirkham is retiring.

Her last day at the shop will be Friday, July 28th. After that, she will be enjoying retirement: traveling, visiting with grandkids, canning and ministering and volunteering.

Connie will continue to do baby showers, wedding showers, receptions, Full Bowls, Jeremiah 29:11, the Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and the many other volunteer jobs she holds.

Connie started cutting hair in 1968 in a beauty shop on Highway 36. That same year, she moved to Main Street next to the old Ray's Barber Shop in the building that now houses the Cross Plains Library. Then her husband Cliff and Dale Mitchell built Connie her own shop next to their home on Avenue F.

For the next 11 years, Connie stayed home raising the kids. She would "fill-in" during vacations or when someone needed an extra pair of hands.

In 1988, she bought her current beauty shop from Polly Beeler and has been their ever since.

Donna Ames, who has been in the shop with Connie for years, will be taking over Connie's shop.

Please stop by and see Connie at her Retirement Reception on Monday, July 31st from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Mozelle Richardson Room next to Texas Heritage Bank.

School Starts on August 29th

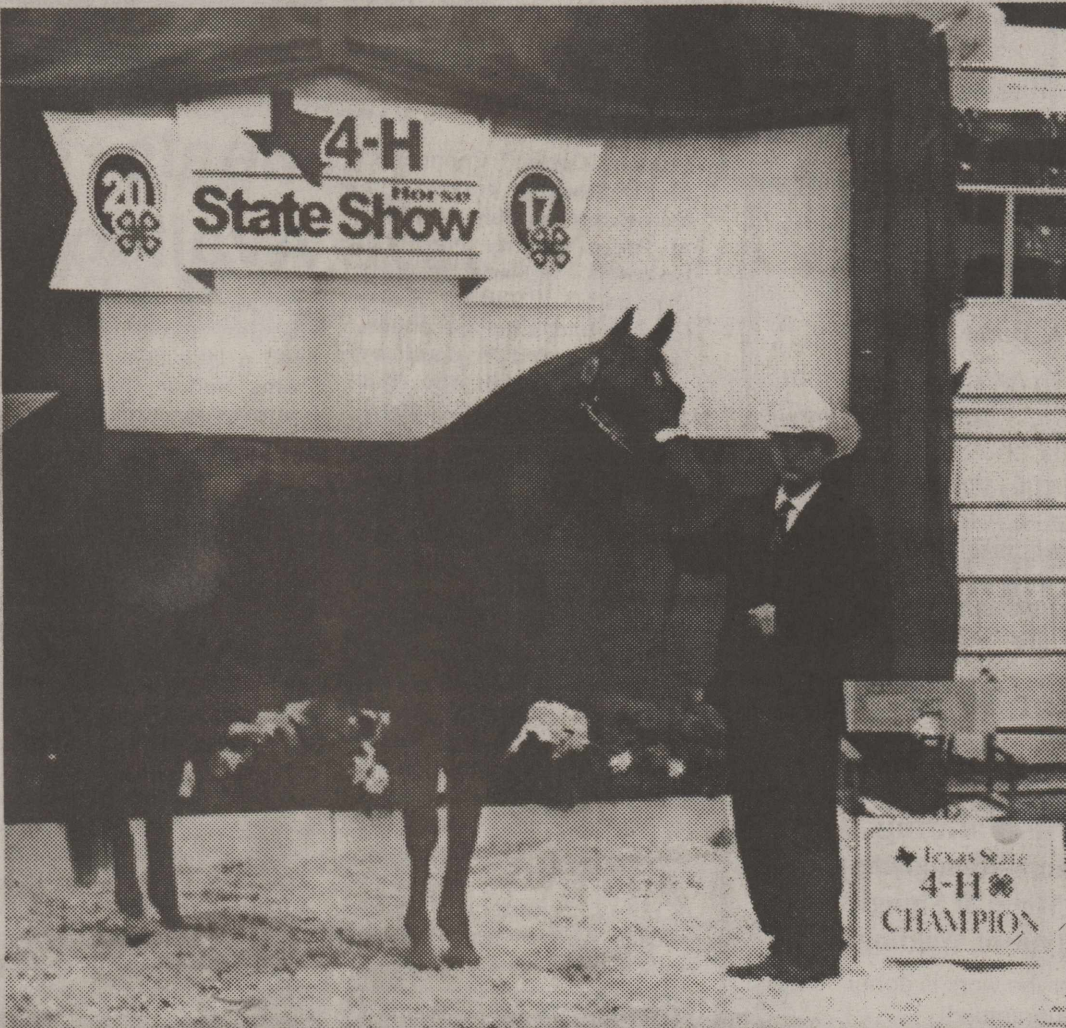
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What's Inside



Ryan Carey, son of Jason and Melonie Carey, with his horse, HR Laced In Secrets, the Grand Champion Mare at the State 4-H Horse Show.



A broken arm doesn't stop Kutter Reed from competing at the Turkey Creek Rodeo Club Playday. Details and photos inside.

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COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
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 Thomas Estes, Pastor
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 Friendly Church Church (254) 725-6266 Bible Teaching

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Al Taylor, Preacher
 Phone: 254-725-7522
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Pioneer Baptist Church
Pastor: Dwaine Clowers
Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley
 Phone: 254-725-7574
 Sunday School.....10:00am
 Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00am
 Sunday Evening Worship.....6:00pm
 Wednesday Prayer Service.....6:00pm

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Eloyce Gallivan

Eloyce Gallivan, 89, of Loveland, Colorado died July 21, 2017. She was born January 11, 1928 in Wheeler County, Texas to Orman and Cornelia Sandifer. Memorial service will be held Wednesday, July 26, 2017, 2:30pm at the Loveland Church of Christ, 4100 S Taft Ave, Loveland, CO. Burial and graveside funeral service will be held at 10:30 am, Saturday, July 29th in Cottonwood Cemetery, in Cottonwood, TX. Following the graveside services, the family will be receiving friends at the Cottonwood Community Center.

Eloyce was born January 11, 1928 in Wheeler County, Texas to Orman and Cornelia Sandifer. So soon after the depression, Eloyce's family relocated several times throughout Texas as her father sought work. She graduated from high school in Cross Plains, TX and married Frank Gallivan in 1949 in Fort Worth, TX. Eloyce and Frank spent time in Chicago, then Washington, DC where she worked for many years as an administrative assistant for Admiral Feightner at the Pentagon. The couple eventually retired back to Texas, then to Payson, Arizona. Eloyce was a devout Christian who attended the Church of Christ wherever she lived. She was also a gourmet cook and the daughter, sister, wife mother, aunt grandmother and great-grandmother any family could ever hope for.

Eloyce was a member of the Cottonwood Church of Christ and volunteered for many years at the Cross Plains Library.

Eloyce is survived by her children, Mary Kathleen Gallivan (Wes Crist) of Loveland, CO and Frank Michael Gallivan (Rosie Gallivan) of Chantilly, VA; four grandchildren; Meghan Gallivan, Colleen Aubel (Matt Aubel), Jeanie Boymel (Eli Boymel), and Conrad Crist (Gwen Crist); 4 (almost 5) great-grandchildren: Kyler, Miyah, Nevy, Audrey, and the 'wild thing' on the way. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Frank (Mickie) Gallivan, Brother Charles B. Sandifer, and sister, Yvonne Peevy.

If desired, friends may make memorial donations to the Mountain States Children's Home in Longmont, CO (www.msch.org) or to the Cross Plains Library, Cross Plains Texas. (www.crossplainslibrary.com) Visit www.goesfuneralcare.com to leave condolences and share memories.

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Lucille Edington Barr

It is with great sadness that the family of Lucille Edington Barr, announce that Lucille has passed peacefully on June 19, 2017 at Holiday Hill Nursing Home in Coleman, Texas. She was surrounded by her loving family and staff at Holiday Hill Nursing Inc.

Visitation will be held Friday, July 21, 2017 from 1 to 2 PM at Higginbotham Funeral Home. Funeral service will follow at 2 PM in the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Cross Plains Memorial Park.

Lucille was born on February 26, 1918 in Burkett, Texas to Jodie and Ada Edington. She is the granddaughter of Samuel and Margaret Edington and A. J. and Sefrona Nations.

While a student at Burkett School, she enjoyed playing basketball for Walter Chamber, her coach. She married Dick Holland and together they had two daughters, Ann and Jo. After his death in 1951, Lucille and her two girls moved back to Cross Plains to be near family.

In 1953, she married C. A. "Anse" Barr of Cross Plains, Texas and together they enjoyed 62 years of being Mother and Anse to Ann and Jo, and Granny and Granddad to their families. Lucille was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cross Plains. For the past years, she has been a resident of Holiday Hill Nursing home in Coleman, Texas.

Lucille is preceded in death by her husbands, Dick Holland, C. A. Barr, her parents Jodie and Ada Edington, three brothers: Cleo, R. E. "Hick", Carl Edington and N. L. Long Jr. son in law.

She is survived by Daughter, Ann Long of Brownwood, Texas; Grandson, Donald Charles Long; Daughter, Jo Holland Barr and husband James of Coleman; Granddaughter, Leslie Barr Janca and husband I. G. of Georgetown, Texas; Grandson, Jody Barr of Coleman; Great-grandsons, Sam Janca of San Angelo and George Janca of College Station; Great-granddaughter, Reagan Barr Hadden and husband Matt of Coleman, Texas; Great-Great Grandsons, Luke, Connor and Harrison Hadden of Coleman.

In Lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

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LORETTA FAYE MAULDIN

Loretta Faye Mauldin, 75, of Clyde, died Friday, July 21, 2017, in a Coleman Care Center. Funeral services were scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 24, 2017, at First Baptist Church in Clyde with Toby Henson and Jerry Joplin officiating. Burial followed in the Belle Plain Cemetery in Baird. Visitation was from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Bailey-Howard Funeral Home in Clyde.

Faye was born May 9, 1942, in Gorman, Texas to Noel and Vercie (Long) Simmons. She married Roland Mauldin on June 30, 1962, at Friendship Baptist Church in Abilene, just recently celebrating 55 years of marriage. Faye graduated from Cross Plains High School in 1961 and moved to Abilene with her parents. She worked at Lankford's for several years. She retired when her first son was born in 1965 and was a stay at home mom until going to work at Bible Book Store in Abilene in 1981. She worked in sales and later as co-manager. She retired again in 1996 and enjoyed traveling with her husband and close friends. She was a Christian who loved the Lord and her church and family.

Faye is survived by her husband, Roland, of Denton Valley; two sons, Douglas and wife Tracie and Kenneth and wife Eva of Clyde; ten grandchildren, Leslie Faye of Denton, Taylor of Wylie, Laura of Wylie, Aaron of Clyde, Chandler of San Angelo, Tucker of Clyde and Morgan of Clyde, Caleb of Lubbock, Hannah of Abilene and Chloe of Clyde.

Faye was preceded in death by her parents. After being diagnosed with dementia, Faye spent the last 28 months in Holiday Hill and Allen Memory Care Center in Coleman where she received the best, loving care anyone could imagine.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Holiday Hill and Allen Memory Care Center, 245 State Hwy. 153, Coleman, TX 76834.

Online condolences may be made at www.baileyhowardfuneralhome.com.

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Eldon "Cotton" Connel

Eldon "Cotton" Connel, 83 of Ft. Stockton entered into eternal rest on July 21, 2017 at Pecos County Memorial Hospital. He was born on October 7, 1933 to Ralph Connel and Effie Stephens. He is preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Effie Connel, his wife Jean Connel. He is survived by three grand children, Stephanie Stevens (Roger) San Angelo, Texas, Colby Jones (Courtney) Ft. Stockton, Texas, Mike Jones (Pamela) of Iraan, Texas and three great grandchildren, Paige Bryson of Odessa, Texas, Connie Jones of Ft. Worth, Texas, Jolie Jones of Tennessee and Vanessa Duncan (Casey) of Odessa, Texas. He served our country with the United States Army, and was a Truck Driver for many years. His Graveside service will be on July 26, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. at Ector County Cemetery, Odessa, Texas. Gravesideside will be officiated by Darryl Scott.

Odessa Funeral Home
 1700 N. Jackson
 Odessa, Texas 79761



Billy "Bud" Linney

Billy "Bud" Linney, 78, of Rising Star, passed away Tuesday, July 18, 2017 in Rising Star.

Visitation was held Thursday, July 20 from 6 to 8 PM at First Baptist Church, Rising Star, TX. A Funeral service was held Friday, July 21 at 10 AM at First Baptist Church in Rising Star, burial followed at Rising Star Cemetery.

Bud was born on November 3, 1938 in Midland, TX., to the late Lester Ervin and Jewel Juanita Kinsey-Linney. Bud married JoAnn Hearren on December 28, 1956 in Rising Star TX. He was a farmer and rancher.

Bud is survived by his wife, JoAnn Hearren-Linney; 4 daughters, Dianna Linney-White and husband, Steve of Rising Star; Katrina Maness and husband, David of Alletton; Kathy Herring and husband, Tod of Rising Star; Elizabeth Jo Gilmore and Husband Steven of Early; 5 grandchildren, Steven Don White and wife, Alisha; Brittany Redfern and husband, Bill; David Maness Jr.; Lindsey Cutright and husband, T. J.; Campbell Gilmore; great grandchildren, Brynlee Cutright and one on the way; 4 siblings, Carolyn Chambers and husband, Clarence; Sandy Hutton and husband, J.D.; Debra Chambers and husband, Bobby; Patricia Hutton and husband, Danny.

He was preceded in death by daughter, Donna Jo Linney; 3 brothers, L.J. Linney; Doodle Linney; Lonnie Linney; 2 sisters, Barbara White; Peggy Rone.

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Delivered Meals Available

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

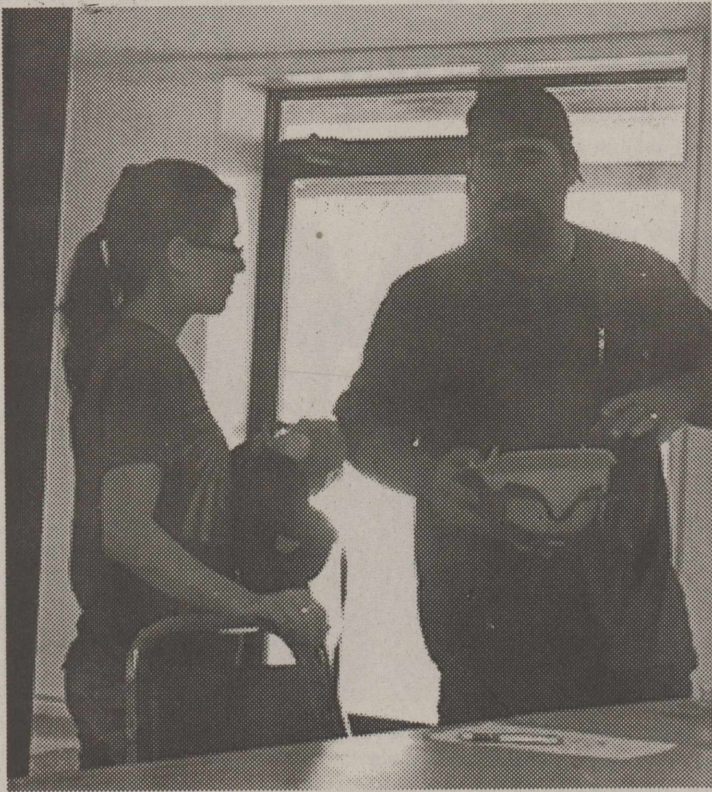
These meals are packaged and then delivered to the front door of home-bound persons over 60 years old. If you or someone you know could benefit by receiving a nutritious lunch please call the Cross Plains Senior Center at 254-725-6521.

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

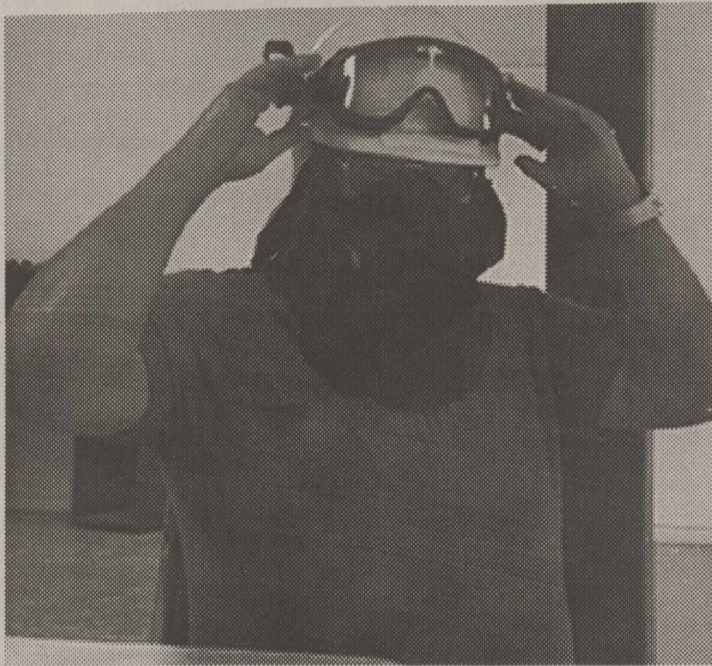
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Truck Captain Josh Loftis, right, shows firefighter Kathleen Terstegge the new equipment



Firefighter Roger Hinkle demonstrates how the mask will work with the helmet and goggles

Firefighters Receive Protective Head Gear, Masks and Goggles

Cross Plains Volunteer Firefighters received some new protective masks to keep smoke and dust particles out of their lungs. In addition to the masks, firefighters were issued new goggles.

Local Musicians "Jam" at Senior Center

Three Monday nights each month, local musicians get together at the Senior Center and "jam".

The Music Jam sessions are open to all musicians and aspiring musicians in the Cross Plains area. The group plays songs ranging from gospel, to

country and old rock.

Bring your guitar, banjo, harmonica and voice and join in every Monday night (except for the second Monday of the month when the Senior Center holds a dance). Music Jam starts at 6 p.m. and is open to everyone.



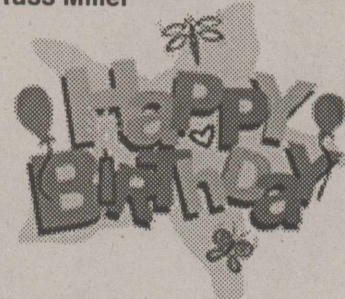
Russ Miller



Ray Decker



Gary Childers and Randy Strickland



Wendy Rose
Melinda Richardson

August 1

Rhonda Bedford
Jim Williams
Mrs. Marion McMillan
Mrs. N.L. Long Jr.
Timothy Strickland
Rene Gary Baize
Mrs. Jess Bigbee
Mike Montgomery
Mrs. H.G. Thornton
Teresa (Merrill) Koenig
Bertha Hutchins Calderon

August 2

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

August 3

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

August 4

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

August 5

Donna Brown Grider
Loula Smith
Gaynelle Baum
Daniel Grissom
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July 31st - August 4th

Monday-31st- Exercise 11:00/Music Jam 6:00 pm
Tuesday-1st Matter of Balance 9:30 Exercise 11:00/
Game Night 6:00
Wednesday-2nd Exercise 11:00
Thursday-3rd Matter of Balance 9:30-Exercise 11:00-
Manicures Kendrick at Home of Eastland
Friday-4th Exercise 11:00 /Bingo 11:15 with Interim
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SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

July 31st - August 4th

Monday 31st-Steak Fin- gers, Potatoes with Gravy, Spring Blend Vegetables, Bread, Dessert
Tuesday 1st-Chicken Spaghetti, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Garlic Bread, Dessert
Wednesday 2nd-BBQ Sausage, Pinto Beans, Potatoes, Bread, Dessert
Thursday 3rd- Butter Beans w/ Ham, Spinach, Corn Bread, Dessert
Friday 4th-Chicken Salad, Cucumber & Onion Salad, Crackers, Dessert

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

Monthly Menu may be picked up at the Senior Citizen Center

Cottonwood Country Musical Friday

The Cottonwood Country Musical is Friday, July 28th. Come to Cottonwood, sit in an airconditioned building, enjoy a delicious hamburger, and listen to great musicians singing good old country music.

The men of the Cottonwood Historical Association are setting up the big grill at the community center and are cooking those mouth watering hamburgers again.

The menu will be hamburgers, chips, tea, coffee, or sodas and desserts. The kitchen concession opens at 5 p.m. The monies from the concession go to pay for building maintenance and musical expenses.

As always, we will have a

lineup of great musicians. One of the musicians, Byrl Simron, who has been absent because of health issues is able to return for this musical. We are thankful for his healing and welcome his return.

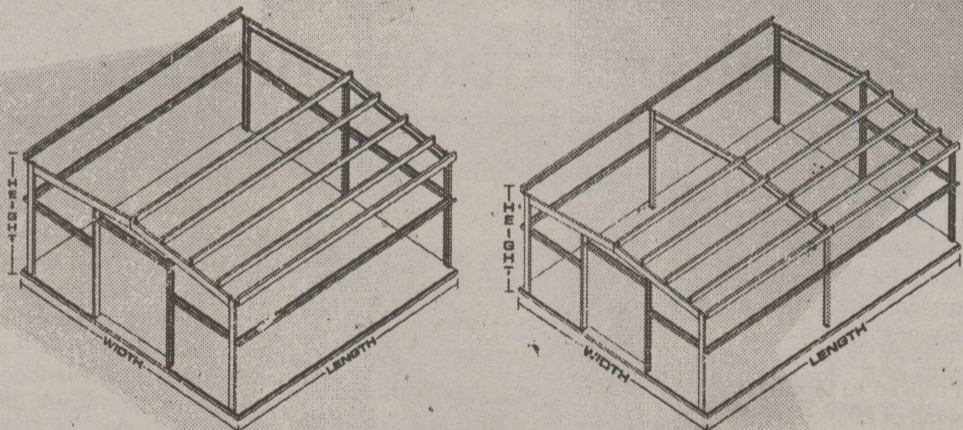
Come to Cottonwood on Friday, July 28th and experience good grilled hamburgers and great country music.

The Cottonwood Country Musicals are held the fourth Friday night of each month. Cottonwood, Texas is located in Callahan County on County Road 444 just off FM 880.

For any additional information, call Cookie Robinson at 325-660-5771.

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Cross Plains 4-H Holds Sewing Camp



Langley Potter shows the stuffed pigs she made.

The Cross Plains 4-H held a Sewing Camp on Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25th. The participants made stuffed comfort pets or the Callahan County EMS.

The girls hugged each bear, pig and butterfly and filled it with love to pass it on to a child that will need some love and comfort on a ride in an ambulance.

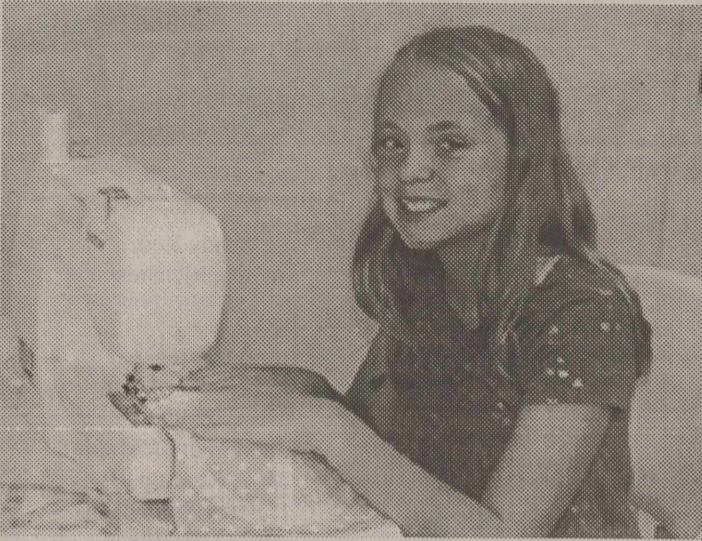
Ms. Billie Fulcher and several parents came and helped the girls with their projects.



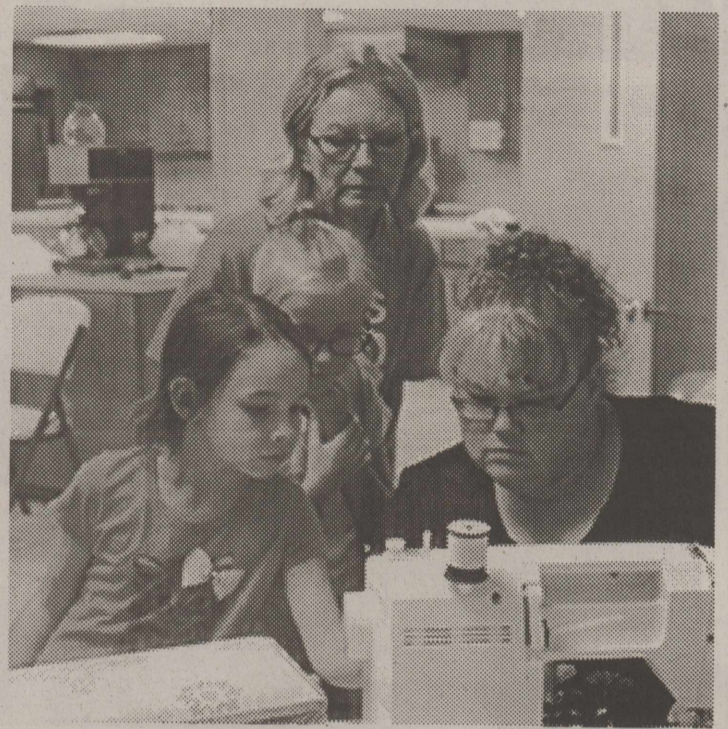
With their stuffed animals - Langley Potter, McKenna Podlevsky, Abigail Bisbee, Addyson Daliege, Gracelyn Ivey (from Eula) Jolie Hutton and Shyla Lewis



Billie Fulcher, right, helps Jolie Hutton with her project.



Gracelyn Ivey, Eula 4-H, sews on the machine



Setting the Stitch Settings on a high-tech electronic sewing machine can be a daunting experience. Terrie Parum and Rickie Jo Brown look over the settings with McKenna Podlevsky and Langley Potter.



Learning to Sew - Shyla Lewis and Jolie Hutton

School Starts on Tuesday, August 29th



43 year old Trent man drowns in T&P Lake in Baird

Authorities searched T&P Lake in Baird for almost 10 hours before discovering the body of a Trent man who jumped off from the top of an old dam last weekend.

Baird's city marshal said authorities received a report of a drowning, involving James Newbury, 43, about 9:11 p.m. Saturday.

The dam had been disassembled years ago, but the part that remained stands about 15 feet out of the water, the marshal said.

Newbury dove into the water head-first while another person with him went in feet-first. The other person was swimming back to shore and saw Newbury come up for air, but also noticed

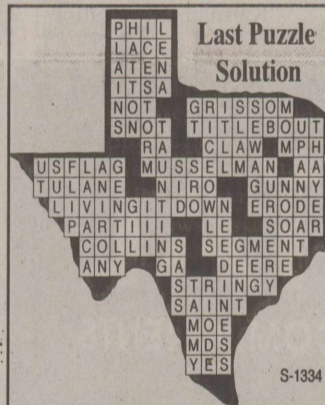
Newbury had blood on his head. Newbury then went back under the water.

The marshal said Newbury's body was found about 6:45 a.m. Sunday. He said old pieces of the dam are in the water as well as rocks.

Searchers included members of the city marshal's office, Baird firefighters, Callahan County sheriff's deputies and Texas Parks & Wildlife game wardens.

The accident happened about 50 to 75 yards from shore. The marshal said both people were in violation of the lake's no-swimming policy.

Newbury had previous medical issues prior to the drowning, the marshal said.



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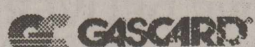
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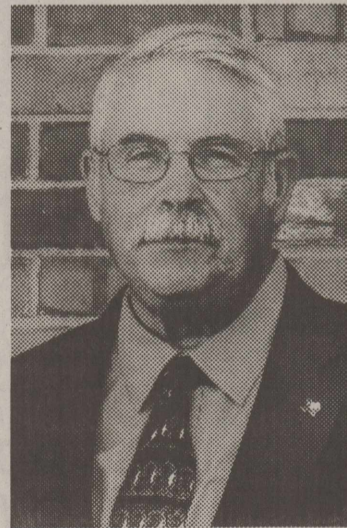
My name is Gerry Scott Kniffen (best known as "Scott"). This is to announce that I will be a candidate for Callahan County Judge in the Republican primary next March.

My wife of 33 years, Joanne, and I moved to the Clyde area in the fall of 2014 after I retired from law enforcement. We built our home just south of the house in which I was raised.

My family moved to Clyde in 1960 and I started the first grade that year. I graduated from Clyde High School in 1972. For about 1 1/2 years I attended Hardin-Simmons University and, in 1974, I followed in my father's footsteps and joined the Texas Department of Public Safety.

This began my 40 year career in law enforcement in which I worked for several agencies. The last 21 years of service I was a Chief of Police in two award-winning police agencies, retiring in 2014. While a Chief, I developed and administered budgets exceeding \$1.5 million; initiated crime prevention, educational, and emergency management programs; implemented community policing strategies; and wrote and administered personnel and equipment grants.

Along the way, I earned a Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice at St. Edwards University in Austin as well as a Master



GERRY SCOTT KNIFFEN
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I've been engaged in public service most of my adult life. Since we've come home, both my wife and I have been involved in various civic organizations. I see the position of County Judge as an opportunity to continue my career in public service.

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Chamber Banquet Enjoyed by All

Everyone enjoyed the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet last Thursday evening.

Evening President David Estes welcomed the guests and told of the events that the Chamber has been involved with during the past year.

After the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, Vice President Connie Kirkham lead the guests in the first verse of "America the Beautiful."

Pastor Rick Austin, of the Church of Christ, lead the prayer.

The Chicken Fried Steak dinner was catered by Mexico City Cafe. Chamber members remarked that the steak was tender and the meal excellent.

Junior High Cheerleaders helped with the serving of the meal and iced tea.

After dinner, City and EDC Administrator Debbie Gosnell told of the new businesses that have come into Cross Plains in the past year and of the improvements to Treadway Park. She showed the plans for the pavilion that is being built at the park.

J & L Sales was named

business of the year. Joe Kemp, owner of the business received a plaque and a basket from the Chamber of Commerce.

Door Prizes were drawn for throughout the evening by Chamber Board Members Jamie Roberts, Amanda Knight, Dee Martin, Kathleen Tippy and Kris Sparks.

Many businesses, including Junkin Daze, Connie's Cuts and Curls, Hardwicks, Salamander's Tees & More, Circle R Boutique, Higginbothams, Jamie Roberts Insurance, Paws-tively Stylish Grooming, Patsy's Flowers and Gifts and Teri Brown helped with the door prizes and business of the year basket.

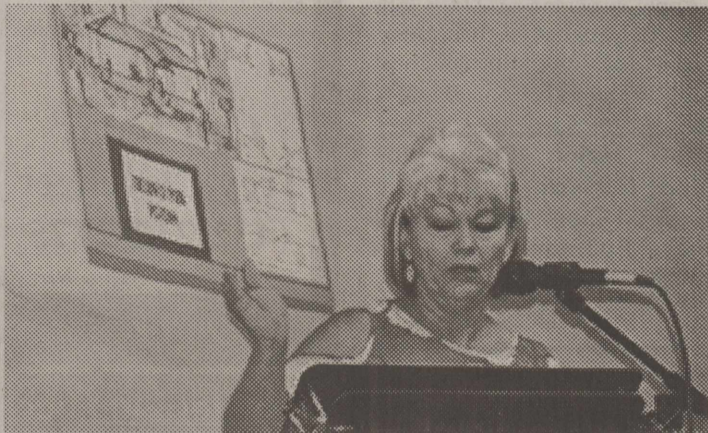
Board Member and 4-H Leader Terrie Parum introduced the guest speaker, County Extension Agent Karl Winge.

Afterward, guests participated in the Cake Auction, which offered cakes from some of the best bakers in Cross Plains: Jean Wilson, Peggy Winfrey, Wilma Lawrence and Connie Kirkham.

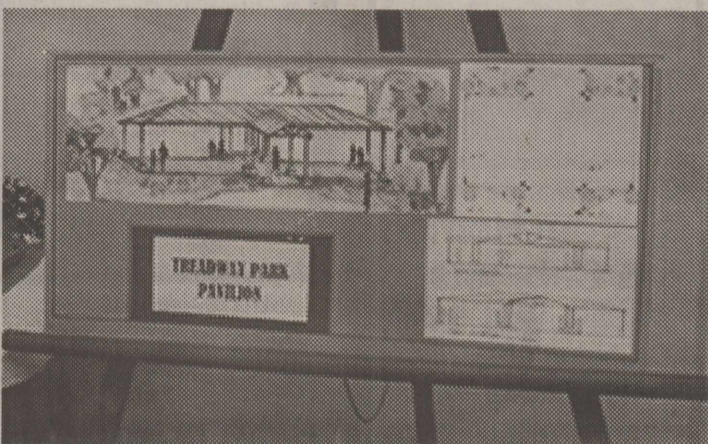
The Chamber Banquet was a great success. We look forward to next year!



Chamber Vice President Connie Kirkham and Chamber President David Estes congratulate Joe Kemp, J. & L Sales who was named Business of the Year.



City Administrator Debbie Gosnell spoke about the new businesses in Cross Plains and the new pavilion and upcoming projects at Treadway Park.



The plans for the Treadway Park Pavilion



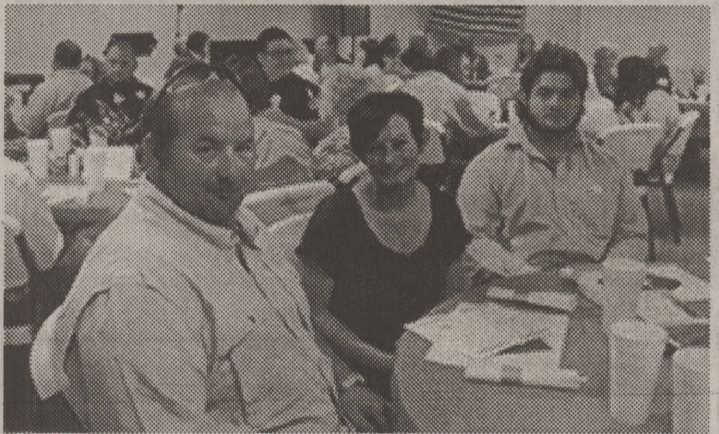
Dale Bishop, Wimpy and Joyce McCoy and Rick Austin visit with Mary Jo and Ed Duncan.



The group from Patsy's Flowers and Gifts



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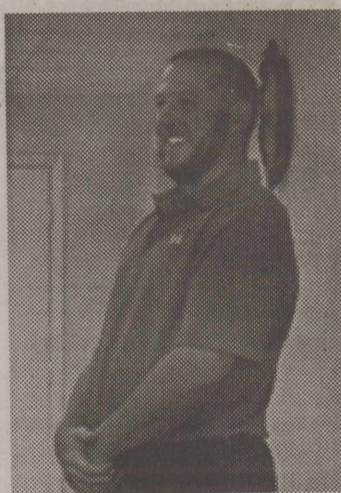
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Visiting with Friends



The Cake Auction



Chamber Member Kris Sparks



Junior High Cheerleader Jocelyn Smoot. The CPJH Cheerleaders served tea to the guests



Board Member Terrie Parum introduced the guest speaker

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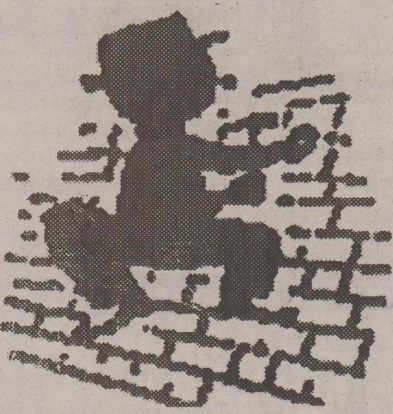
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- 18+Ac E-Callahan Co- Grass land, 1 tank, water well, elect on site, co water @ corner.....46,250
- NEW! 29+/-Ac-Brown Co- Hvy treeed, good fences, 1 tnk, elec on site, more acres avail.....80,150
- 36+/-Ac-Callahan Co-12 acres native grasses, 1 stock pond, rolling terrain, wildlife.....144,000
- 37+/-Ac-Callahan Co-Primarily grass, 2 tanks, water well, co-op water available.....85,583
- 40+/- Ac-Eastland Co-Leon River runs thru property, 2 tanks, new fencing.....Reduced108,000
- NEW! 50 Ac-Callahan Co-Majestic views, hvy wooded, wildlife, addtl prop available.....107,500
- 74+/- Ac-Callahan Co-52 acres fertile wheat, 22 acres thick brush, 2 stock ponds.....133,200
- 75 Ac-Callahan Co-Beautiful corr: **UNDER CONTRACT** d, hvy treeed.Reduced.194,625
- 82+/-Ac-Callahan Co-43 ac cult, 39 ac thick cover, flat to rolling, some steep terrain.....214,088
- 100 Ac-Callahan Co-Hunting camp, food plots, 2 tanks, blinds/feeders, heavy..Reduced.260,000
- 102+/-Ac-Callahan Co-Improved grasses, 1 large pond w/catfish and pier.....259,000
- 165 Ac-Callahan Co-Combo property, 74 acres winter wheat, 91 acres heavy cover.....411,675
- 172 Ac-Comnache Co-1 tank, high fence on North side CR113, new fencing.....598,500
- 180+/-Ac-Callahan Co-Combo prop, hunter's camp w/elec & water, 1 pond, creek draws...305,100
- 187+/-Ac-Comanche Co-1 tank, somey heavy woods, new fencing.....654,500
- 188.82 Ac-Comanche Co-30% in heavy woods, good soil not in cultivation receReduced.395,000
- 228+/-Ac-Coleman Co-Hunting, fishing, rolling terrain, 3 ponds, seasonal creeks.....570,000
- NEW! 246+/-Ac-Callahan Co-Elevation changes, 2 tanks, good hunting & fences.....600,000
- 359 Ac-Comanche Co-2 tanks, some heavy woods, new fencing.....Reduced.1,166,750
- 348+/-Ac-Brown Co-High fenced game ranch, 2 ponds, feeders, blinds.....1,394,760
- 368+/-Ac-Haskell Co-Rural water & elec at rd, pens, wildlife, open fields for food plots.....400,000

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- 5.47 Ac-Eastland Co-1BR/1B, metal roo **SOLD** red porches, workshop.....75,000
- 7.5 Ac-Nice 2BR/1B hm w/guest house, koi pond, sheds, pens, 2 water wReduced...165,000
- 8.6 Ac-Callahan-Beautiful 3BR/2.5B home, formal dining room, lg rooms, stReduced.299,995
- 12+/-Ac-Brown Co-3BR/2B brick hm, asphalt circle drive, office, metal shop Reduced.275,000
- 15 Ac-Callahan Co-3BR/2B ston **UNDER CONTRACT** r cabinets, 2 ponds.....334,000
- 22.314 Ac-Brown Co-4BR/3.5B, 6030 sqft, workshop, 1 tank, energy efficieReduced.598,000
- NEW! 60 +/-Ac-Callahan Co-2BR/1.5B, **SOLD** 2 tanks, 2 wells, solar panels...250,000
- 67+/-Ac-Callahan Co-5BR/4B **UNDER CONTRACT** nt barn, horse barn.....795,000
- 150 Ac-Callahan Co-3BR/2B custom hm, 3304 sq ft, pool, outdoorReduced.....1,275,000
- 344 Ac-Eastland Co-3BR/2.5B 2 story brick, garage w/apt, carport, metal Reduced.1,275,000
- 434 Ac-Coleman Co-2BR/1B SW, 5 ponds, 2 food plots, 1 stocked lake.....1,090,000
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THE MARKET AT CLYDE, TEXAS presents Meet Our Vendors: Rhonda Storey, the Bag Lady of Abilene

Article & Photograph by:
Danni Louw

Rhonda Storey, with her bubbly personality and bright, creative sewing is a great attraction as vendor at Market at Clyde. Not only does she have the most interesting bags and totes, but also wonderfully useful items like her microwave "koozie", travel tissue holders, binky bibs, interesting kitchen towels, pillowcases and much more!

Rhonda is originally from California. Her father was in the army. She met her husband in high school; he joined the Air Force and ended up at Dyess Air Force base, where he retired, so that is how Rhonda ended up in Abilene. It was a while though before she became the Bag Lady of Abilene...

Rhonda had been taking part in triathlons, but in May 2012 she was in a car accident. She could not take part in triathlons anymore. Her mother, who has a quilt shop in California, encouraged her to get a different hobby. Rhonda did some sewing in Junior High, sewing things for the house, so she decided a good start to a new hobby would be to sew pillowcases for a friend's birthday. Then she set out on a major task to make 52 sets of pillowcases for the guards from "Friends for Life" her husband was involved in. Her work was very popular and she simply took off from there, because she had come across fabric not good for pillowcases and made bags out of it. She then came across a tutorial for making totes out of old feed bags, and improved on it by figuring out how to line her bags, making them more sturdy and pleasing. As for her logo and name: "The Bag Lady of Abilene", her husband was attending McMurray for graphic design, and coming up with the name



Rhonda Storey, the Bag Lady of Abilene at the Clyde Market.

and a design for her business was his homework. That was how she became a bag lady!

Apart from her colorful totes from old feed bags like Special Kitty, Alpo, Black Oil Sunflower and many more, she also has other totes and her popular bestseller, the "go and grow" bag, which she designed herself. This sturdy bag can grow bigger or smaller as one desires by special folds, and Rhonda can custom sew one of these for any customer in a fabric of their choice. Another bestseller is her microwave "koozie" that is used to handle containers that would otherwise be dangerously hot from a microwave. Binky bibs stop the little ones from losing their binkies, and her tissue holder is just the right size to hold a travel tissue pack neatly in a purse, fanny pack, glove compartment or anywhere else. She also offers kitchen towels, pillowcases in hundreds of

designs and many other bag designs.

In future Rhonda hopes to have handmade children's backpacks at her booth. She would like her business to grow; she hopes to learn new techniques and experiment with new designs while still creating useful items for her many customers.

Rhonda enjoys visiting with people, so do come by her booth at Market at Clyde to marvel at her practical, useful items of many colors, or order your custom made items for those special occasions. The Market at Clyde is held every second Saturday of the month at the Clyde Chamber of Commerce building from 10 am to 4 pm. If you are an artist, crafter or home cook and would like a space at Market at Clyde please call 325-518-3939 or email themarketatclyde@gmail.com



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Turkey Creek Rodeo Club Playday Results

Dust was flying, sweat was dripping, horses were running and and ice cream was served. Turkey Creek Rodeo Club had a good turn out for Saturday's Playday, with 30 riders braving the heat to have fun. It was exciting to see some new riders join the group and as well as, seeing our regulars welcome and encourage them.

Josh surprised all the kids with free ice cream and popsicles after the last event.

There is still one practice and play day left so you still have time to come join us. Friday, August 11 will be a family fun practice and parents are encouraged to bring their horses to play games with the kids. Saturday will be our final playday of the series and Josh has hinted that the horsemanship pattern will be more entertaining.

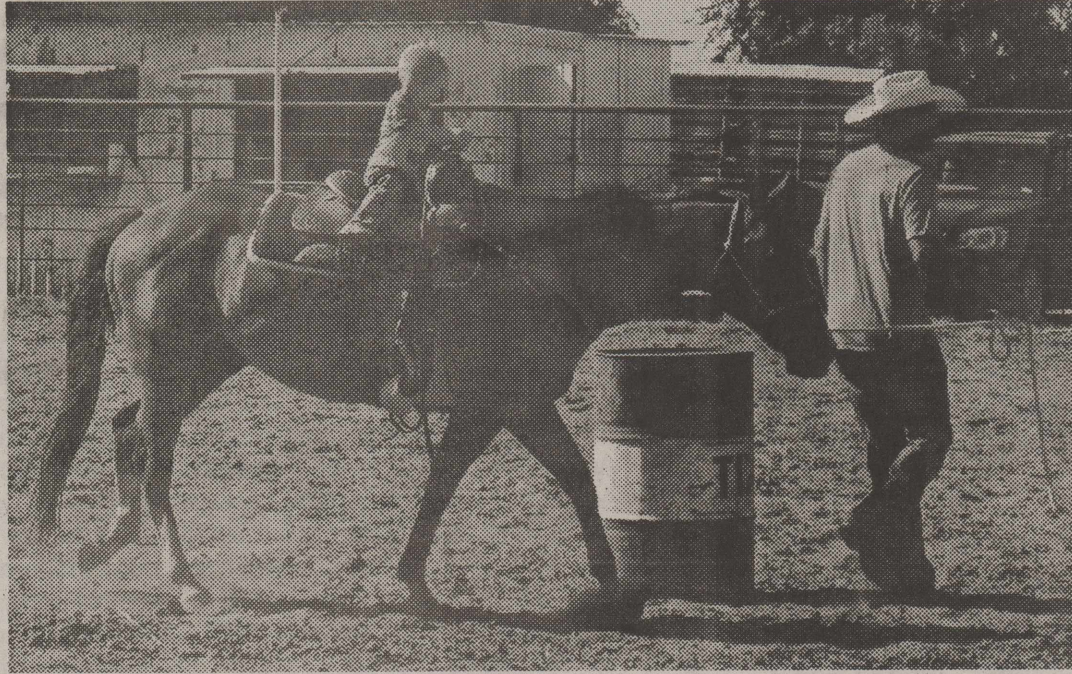
Saturday morning signups start at 8:00 am and the events at 9:00. There are four different events: barrel racing, pole bending, horsemanship and goat tying (sucker plucking or goat slapping for younger riders), and you are welcome to compete in just one class or all four (\$5 per class, \$15 for all four).

So, if you are interested in riding, or just want to see kids have fun, we would be delighted to have you join us.

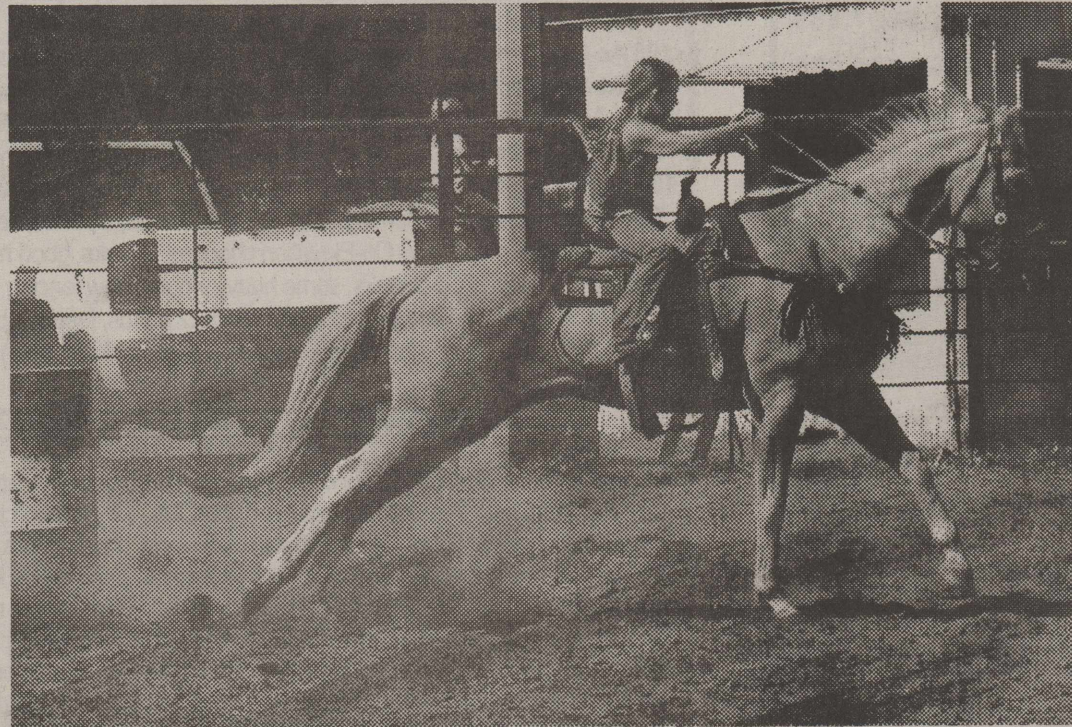
Interested in finding out more about the club? You can always contact Ginger at 1-817-694-7991 or follow Turkey Creek Rodeo Club on facebook. We hold ropings, sortings, even a Ranch rodeo. There really is something for everyone.

July 22nd Playday Results:
Lead Line: (2 Riders) Barrels: 1-Kooper Reed; Poles: 1-Kooper Reed; Goat Sucker Plucking: 1-Creedyn Garner, 2-Kooper Reed

6 and under: (4 Riders) Barrels: 1-Jaxton Seabourn, 2-Laramie Reynolds, 3-Nolan Hanks; Poles: 1-Jaxton Seabourn, 2-Nolan Hanks 3-Josey Elrod; Goat Slapping: 1-Nolan Hanks, 2-Laramie Reynolds, 3-Jaxton Seabourn; Horsemanship: 1-Laramie Reynolds, 2-Jaxton Seabourn



Kooper Reed lead by his father Cody Reed.



Dallee Mae Robison tearing it up on the barrels. First place!

7 - 9: (14 Riders) Barrels: 1-Dallee Mae Robison, 2- Shelbi Knight, 3- Rowdee Robison; Poles: 1- Dallee Mae Robison, 2- Gavin Hanks, 3- Rowdee Robison; Goat Tying: 1-Dallee Mae Robison, 2- Rylee Knight, 3- Terran Leatherman; Horsemanship: 1- Dallee Mae Robison, 2-Terran Leatherman, 3- Rowdee Robison

10 - 12: (3 Riders) Barrels: 1-TyAnn Yeary, 2-Haylee King; Poles: 1-Haylee King, 2-TyAnn Yeary; Goat Tying: 1-Haylee King, 2-TyAnn Yeary, 3-Carson Leatherman; Horsemanship: 1-Haylee King, 2-TyAnn Yeary

13 and over: (5 Riders) Barrels: 1-Trista Yeary, 2-Alaina Potter, 3-Hanna King; Poles: 1-Trista Yeary, 2-Alaina Potter, 3-Olivia Bowen; Goat Tying: 1-Trista Yeary, 2-Kaitlyn Foster, 3-Alaina Potter; Horsemanship: 1-Hannah King, 2-Trista Yeary, 3-Alaina Potter

Open: Barrels: (Riders) First- Amy Reed, Second-Cheryl Smith; Poles: (Riders) First-Cheryl Smith



Creedyn Garner competing in Sucker Plucking for the First Time.

4-H Students Show Photography Work

The Cross Plains 4-H Photography Exhibit is on display at the Cross Plains Senior Center.

Each student's work is displayed along with the ribbons they won for each photograph.

District Photography Results: In the Clover division, McKenna Podlevsky, Kynlee Clark and Emily Bisbee each won for their photos.

In the Junior division, Jayden Shank, Brookelynn Lackey, Shyla Lewis and Jolie Hutton all advanced to district.

Jolie won Best of Class in the Animal Domestic Division. She also won first place in the Catch All Division. Jayden Shank won first place in the Elements of Design Division. Brookelynn Lackey won first place in the Details and Macros Division.



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ACROSS

1 this Gram was a U.S. Congressman and Senator from Texas

5 TX "Big Bopper" 1958 hit: "Chantilly"

6 ___ gallon hat

7 TX Tanya Tucker's ___ Cowboy "Lovin' Night" (1977)

8 TXism: "___ worth didley squat"

9 original NASA astronaut, Gus TXism: "___ stinging drunk"

18 TX George Foreman won his first one in 1973 (2 wds.)

21 Andrews was named for this 1st fatality of the TX Revolution (init.)

22 Gulf crab pincer

23 the limit is 75 of these on some TX highways (abbr.)

24 this flew when TX Simone Biles won gold in 2016

30 "Polo on the Prairie" is a yearly event at TX ___ Brothers "Lazy 3 Ranch"

34 Baird High School class

35 TX Max McGee was at this university before Green Bay

36 Robert De ___ was in "Cape Fear" with TX Joe Don Baker

37 TXism: "___ sack" (burlap bag)

39 TX Freddy Fender 1976 hit (3 wds.)

43 wear away

44 TX Kenny's 1987 TV film "The Gambler, ___"

45 Chris ___ Doux's first rodeo was in TX

46 fly high

47 this Bobby was SMU football coach when the "death penalty" was imposed in 1986

49 section

52 TX Dennis Quaid 1999 film: "___ Given Sunday"

53 TX-born singing film cowboy, Aultry (init.)

54 TXism: "heavy as the front end of a john"

55 tall, wiry, and thin

58 ___ Jo, TX

59 Larry, Curly, & ___ 60 doctor degrees

61 TXism: "does a wet dog stink?"

DOWN

1 Cross ___ TX

2 Raymond of 1939 film "Cowboys" from Texas"

3 very rare in the Valley (2 wds.)

4 singer Home

9 this actress Tierney lived her last 30 years in TX (init.)

10 TX Team that won 2003 College World Series

11 TXism: "___ warm your gullet" (pleasing)

12 4-run shot by an Astro; "grand ___"

13 waste water, e.g. baby doc, -gyn

15 client of 14-down

17 an NFL penalty for deriding a player

19 TXism: "___ em juice" (coffee)

20 TX Brynn of 1988 "Hero and the Terror" Austin univer

25 ___ Ross State

26 "don't ___ your lid"

27 Port ___ TX

28 golf club usually used in a fairway (2 wds.)

29 TXism: "treat it with kid gloves"

31 this Bass is a Fort Worth billionaire

32 when all the seats are sold (abbr.)

33 where trees and plants are grown

38 TXism: "nary a soul" (2 wds.)

40 TX Benji who played for the Rangers & Angels

41 TX Willie's "Farm Aid ___" was in Lincoln, NE (1987)

42 being without the necessities of life

48 talk back to

50 this Pete wrote "North Dallas 40"

51 actress Ryan

56 this Wynette was married to TX George Jones

57 TX Simone Biles won gold in ___ Janeiro in 2016

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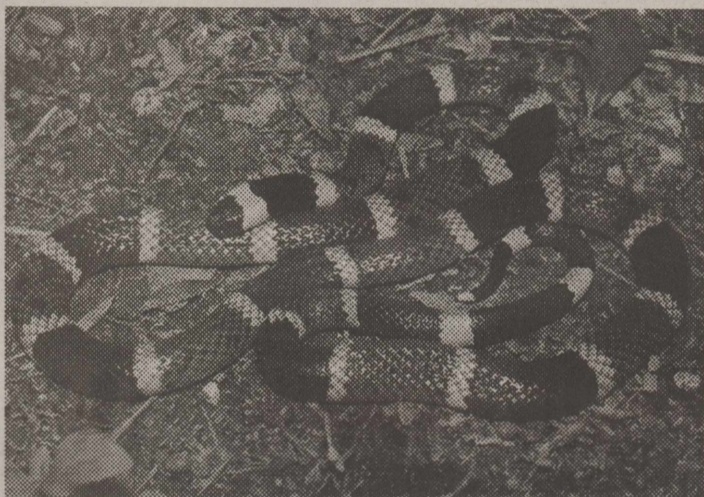
Back to the 1950s -- These ladies dressed for the occasion for 50's Day at the Senior Center last Wednesday. Linda Wilson, Lou Brooks, Carie Wheeler, Charlou Cowan, Leslie Wyatt, Dannes Turner and Hannah McKinney put on their rolled up jeans, big shirts, bobby socks, scarfs and even a poodle purse. Charlou Cowan was voted best dressed in her purple skirt decorated with a gold and white poodle and white starched shirt.

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Wild About Texas
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Texas Coralsnake

I often get requests via email or social media to assist with the identification of a particular animal (I love to do this by the way - so feel free!) On multiple occasions, the request is of a colorful snake that someone has found and the person is fearful that it is a dangerous animal. But out of literally dozens of these requests, I can only recall once where the animal was truly a variety of cobra that resides here in Texas, and that colorful serpent is the Texas Coralsnake.



Texas Coralsnake (Micrurus tener)

The Texas Coralsnake (Micrurus tener) occurs from Louisiana and Arkansas westward to central Texas and southward to the Mexican state of Morelos. In Texas, it may be encountered throughout the entirety of eastern and southern ecoregions and it is also a fairly common sight in the Hill Country, particularly along the I-10 corridor from San Antonio to Sonora. However, despite years of stories being passed along generationally, it does occur in ANY areas in the Panhandle, and its range BARELY extends into the easternmost areas of the Trans-Pecos (several specimens have been recorded from just east of Sanderson). In this range, it resides in areas of thick plant litter that allows it access to the humid subterranean lifestyle that it prefers.

no red bands on the tail, nor in front of the yellow neck ring. The vast majority of Texas Coralsnakes that are encountered are generally around 2 feet in length and have a girth roughly the size of a #2 pencil. However, many specimens exceed those expectations and one true giant that was found along the coast was a whopping 48 inches in length.

occurs from late summer/early fall OR from late spring/ early summer. Regardless of when breeding occurs, the half-dozen eggs are laid in mid-summer, usually July. After a 2 month incubation period, the extremely colorful and diminutive (7 inch) young emerge from the egg fully prepared to fend for themselves.

The Texas Coralsnake, unlike every other venomous serpent in this state, is not a pit-viper, but rather a member of the cobra family. As such, it is quite different in a multitude of aspects, including its prey selection, its reproduction methods, fang arrangement and its venom composition. Like its Old World cousins, the Texas Coral snake practices ophiophagy, meaning that it feeds chiefly upon other snakes. These prey items are subdued not by constriction or by being restrained, but rather are overpowered by a virulent venom that is over 8 times more lethal than that of the feared Diamond-backed Rattlesnake. Once the prey item has been grabbed and held on to by the Coralsnake, it will be quickly overcome by the venom. Unlike the pitvipers, Coralsnakes employ an egg-laying method to reproduce. Animals that utilize this method of reproduction are referred to be oviparous. Reproduction

Where it occurs, this snake is an extremely abundant species, particularly in garden areas where the combination of watered mulch and paving stones can be utilized for subterranean haunts. As mentioned before, the venom of the Texas Coralsnake is exceptionally powerful, but thankfully, it is an extraordinarily benign species that prefers to defend itself by retreating than by fighting. In fact, the vast majority of envenomations occur when people either 1.) unknowingly step on the snake or 2.) knowingly handle the snake.

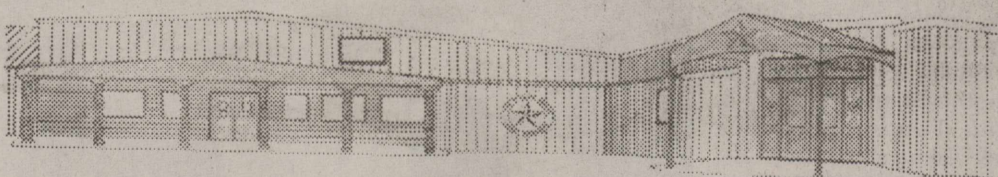
There are many Texas species of nonvenomous snakes that "mimic" the Texas Coralsnake, including the 4 varieties of Milksnake and the Texas Long-nosed Snake. However, the pattern arrangement in those nonvenomous all hold fast to the old adage "red touch yellow, kill a fellow; red touch black, venom lack"

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Celebrating in July - The Senior Center celebrated July birthdays with cakes and presents provided by Barr Fabrication. Anna Callahan, Wayne Childs, Donnie Dillard, Donald Watson and Freddy Tatom were all born in the month of July. Every one serviced by the Cross Plains Senior Center gets a gourmet cupcake. Anna Callahan and Donnie Dillard of Kindred at Home of Eastland and at least 6 of their colleagues volunteer their expertise and time each month with foot care for the seniors.



THE BEACH BOYS TRIBUTE CONCERT COMING TO BROWNWOOD COLISEUM ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH

'Surfin' The Beach Boys Tribute coming to Brownwood August 5th

Surfin' The Beach Boys Tribute comes to the Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood, Texas on August 5th for a fantastic night of entertainment. Coming all the way from California, Surfin' takes you down memory lane with all the Beach Boys famous hits and more!

The event, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center is Presented by Central Texas Farm Credit; Entertainment Sponsor, KTAB NEWS; Stage Sponsor, Accurate Air Solutions. Additional support comes from Citizens National Bank of Brownwood, and KOHLER Company of Brownwood.

Surfin' is a band with a faithful recreation of what it would have been like to see The Beach Boys live, in concert, in their prime. The band has truly captured the essence of the original Beach Boys with stunning harmonies and the genius of Brian Wilson's music. This 5 member line-up is unrivaled in their sound, presentation, and professionalism. The

uniband choreography, the Fender guitar line up, the famous custom striped shirts, right down to the black suede Beach Boy boots - it's all there. SURFIN'...a great show, a great time, and fun, fun, fun, till our Daddy takes the T-Bird away!

Options for the evening event include Dinner & Show table seating or General Show Admission with upper Coliseum seats. Dinner & Show reserved tables of 8 are available for \$500 - individual tickets are \$75. General Admission tickets for the show only are \$20 now and \$25 at the door. For information, to reserve tables or purchase tickets, contact 325-660-8338 or 325-660-8334 or go to WestTexasRehab.org. General Admission tickets may also be purchased in Brownwood at Wendlee Broadcasting, KOXE Radio, or the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Rehabilitation in Abilene, Texas.

of the event are program committee members Calvin Fryar,

John Guest, Anna Hernandez, Pecan Valley Kiwanis Club Members, Ted & Martha Shelton, Rex Tackett and Mariann Tackett, Dana Thompson, and Evy Winn. Local support of Surfin' The Beach Boys Tribute benefit includes: Wendlee Broadcasting-KXYL Newstalk FM & AM, KQBZ The Breeze FM, KSTA Coleman AM; KOXE FM-KBWD AM; and the Early High School Key Club. Host Hotel for this year's event is La Quinta Inn of Brownwood.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a non-profit organization formed in 1953 which is dedicated to providing outpatient rehabilitative care to more than 500 children and adults each day, regardless of a patient's financial circumstance. Proceeds from events help support patient services in order to improve the quality of life of all those served by the Rehab.

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Cottonwood Baptist Mission Trip to Romania

Recently two teams with ties to Cross Plains traveled to Romania for a mission trip. The first team consisted of Mindy Estes, April Cowan, Scott Byrd, Erik Woodard, Kaitlyn Potter, Kelli Bennett, Hannah Cowan, Grace Goode and Kenzie Byrd.

Scott and Erik spent their time on a farm owned by the shelter. They did construction work, harvested lavender and also did a little babysitting.

The girls spent their days at the shelter. We made flip flops, played dress up, danced, cooked dessert, had a spa day, made jewelry and decorated pillow cases. We spent our time trying to give these young, beautiful girls a week of childhood joy and help them to see in a tangible way the love of the Father for them all.

The second team consisted of Mindy Estes, Taryn Estes, Kim Strahan Trost and her daughters Jami Scott, Brandi Groth and Kylie Trost. The second shelter is smaller and located about 5 hours from the first one, closer to the border with Hungary. We did the same kind of arts and crafts that we did at the first shelter but we were also able to take them into the city and to a water park.

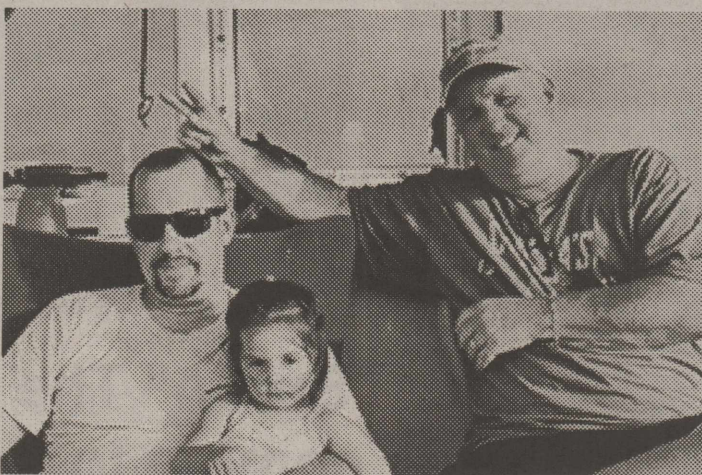
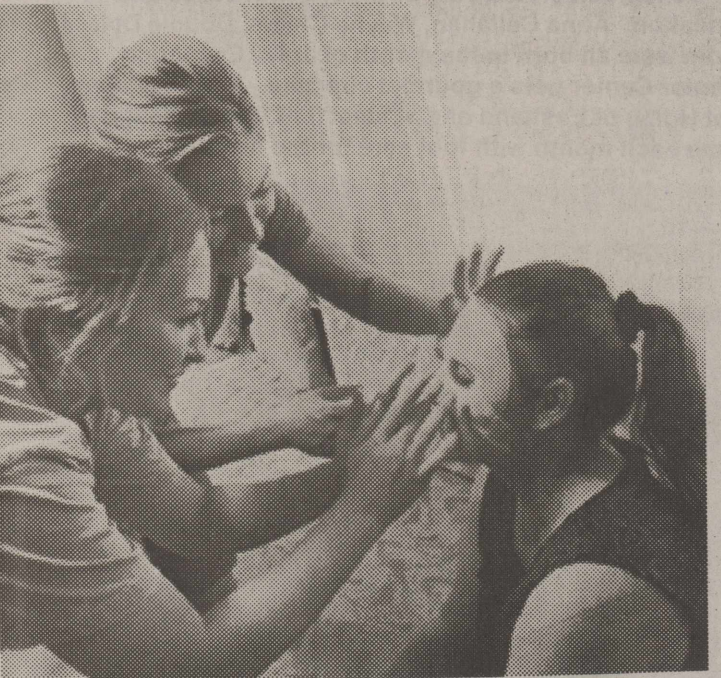
All of the girls in both shelters range in age from 12-17. The things that have happened to them are devastating and heartbreaking but we firmly believe that God is able to bring beauty from ashes and healing



Making the Mission Trip: Scott Byrd, Kelli Bennett, Mindy Estes, Mackenzie Byrd, April Cowan, Erik Woodard, Grace Goode, Kaitlyn Potter and April Cowan

to every broken heart. We know that we can't fix anything but we can show them with our time, attention and affection the great love that the Father has for each of them and we pray that we plant seeds of hope in their hearts.

Thank you so much for all of the prayers and support that we always receive from our community. We had several churches represented on our team this year and that truly makes it a Body of Christ ministry and not just a Cottonwood ministry, which I think must make the heart of our Father smile.



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From the Cross Plains Review - 37 Years Ago May 16, 1979

From the Cross Plains Review... 37 years ago, May 16, 1979.

24 Seniors Set to Graduate on Friday: Darron Koenig, class president; Allen Phillips, vice-president; Deidra McCorkle, secretary; Tim Dillard, treasurer; Susan Meiron, Student Council president; Rickey Apple, Billy Black, Tammy Brown, Tommy Brown, Ed Burkett, Valerie Callaway, Tommy Clark, Randy Dillard, Dale Foster, Ronnie Hutchins, Jimmy Kelly, Maxine Lee, Terry Jane McWilliams, Cheryl Merrill McClure, Robin Merrill, Malinda Moore, Glynn Nickerson, Alan Rhodes, Kim Strahan, Melissa Payne.

Commencement address will be given by Dr. Albert Kinchloe, a 1968 CPHS graduate.

Harle Dance Studio presents a Spring Recital on Saturday. Students performing include Jennifer Ames, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Deana Conlee, Kayla and Scotty Cupit, Julie Dye, Bonnie and Cindy Gosnell, Tonya Harris, Emily and Shelly Horan, James Isbell, Shelly Key, Blandye King, Khristina Lewis, Terry McWilliams, Lisa Maynor, Melissa Montgomery, David and Lisa Morales, Jennifer and Julie Morgan, Cody and Shae Pancake, Dana Phillips, Matt and Misti Pirtle, Kerry and Kristy Pointer, Carissa Rhea, Kellie Rogers, Staci Schlittler, Holli Shults, Chris and Dawn Strength, Shana Strickland, Selena Twiner, Stephanie Walker, Gregg and Staci Weiss, Kimberley Wilson and Curtis Wyatt.

Rev. and Mrs. Knox Waggoner of Cottonwood celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Miss Tracy Dillard registered guests. Verna Mae Crutchfield, Laura Williams and Lillie Dillard served refreshments.



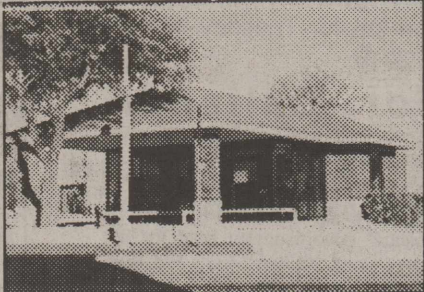
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Open House set for Lone Star Hall, formerly Baird Home National Bank Building Friday, July 28th, at 6pm

The public is invited to a ribbon cutting and Open House celebration for the historic Home National Bank building, located at 201 Market Street in downtown Baird, on Friday, July 28th at 6:00 PM.

The building was first opened on February 4, 1908, and served as a bank until the depression; it also served as the post office, various retail stores, and lawyers' offices.

The Honorable Judge Ely had a corner office in this historical building at one time.

According to local sources, the building has also housed a Red Cross branch, the Masonic Lodge and numerous doctors' offices throughout its time.

The building is perhaps best known as the office of longtime Baird dentist Dr. Carrol McGowen.

Seth and Rene Goldsmith purchased the building in

2014, and began renovations early this year. The Masonic Lodge portion of the upstairs has been beautifully remodeled into the Lone Star Hall, a venue complete with modern kitchen facilities and seating capacity for 80 plus people.

The west end of the building has been converted from its original office space into the Lone Star Lodge, a bed and breakfast styled lodge, with accommodations for up to 6 guests.

The building still features all the original wood flooring, shiplap, and brick and plaster walls. The original bank portion of the downstairs has been refinished for a retail store, still featuring the original tin ceiling, mosaic tile floor, and walk in bank vaults.

Everyone is invited to join us for a tour of this newly restored historic landmark of Baird and join us for the celebration.



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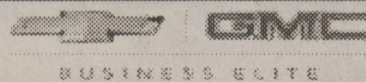
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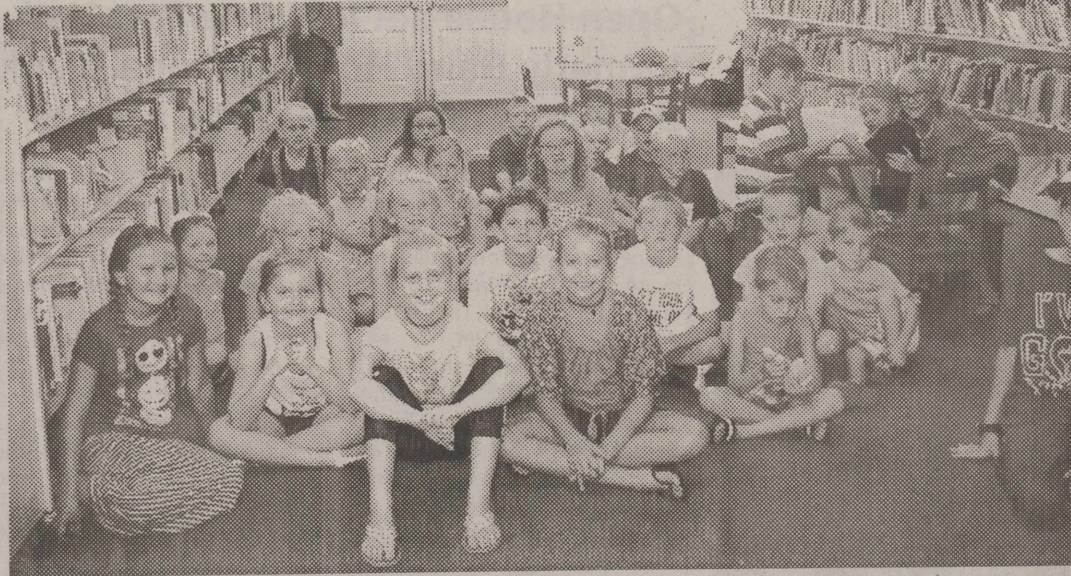
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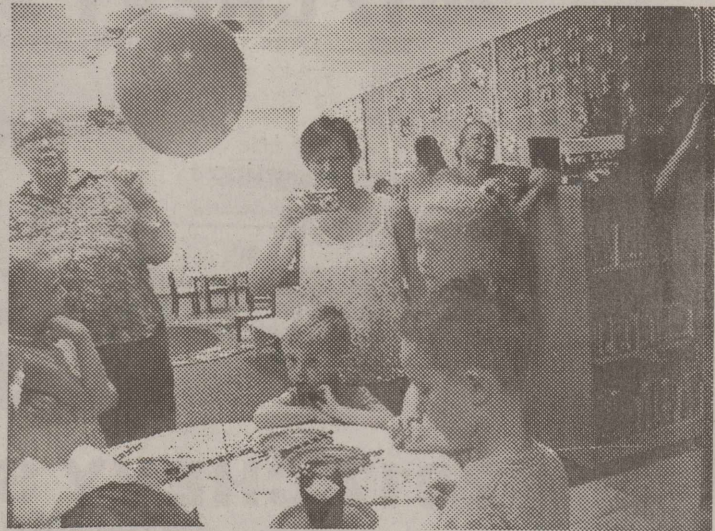
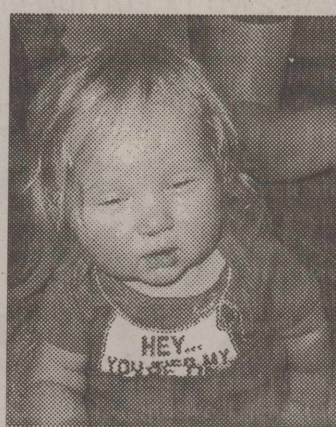
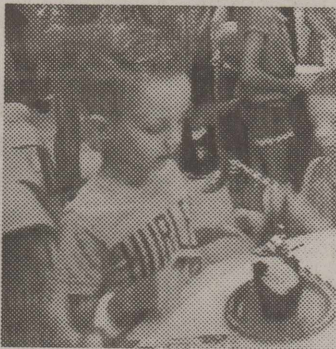
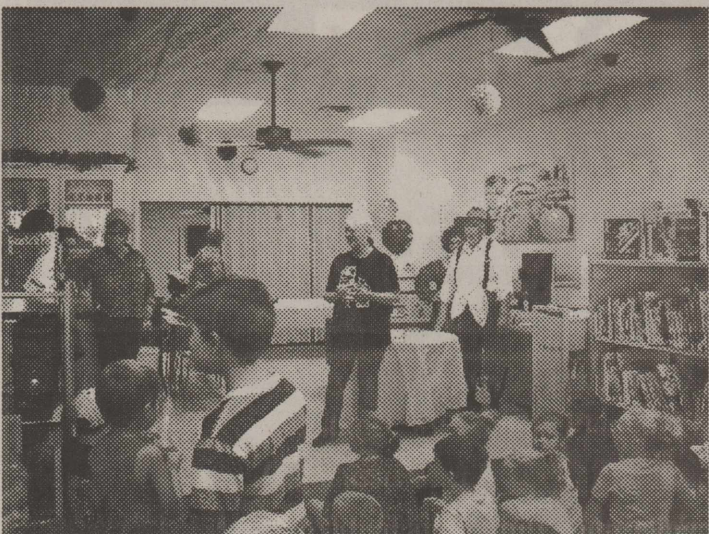
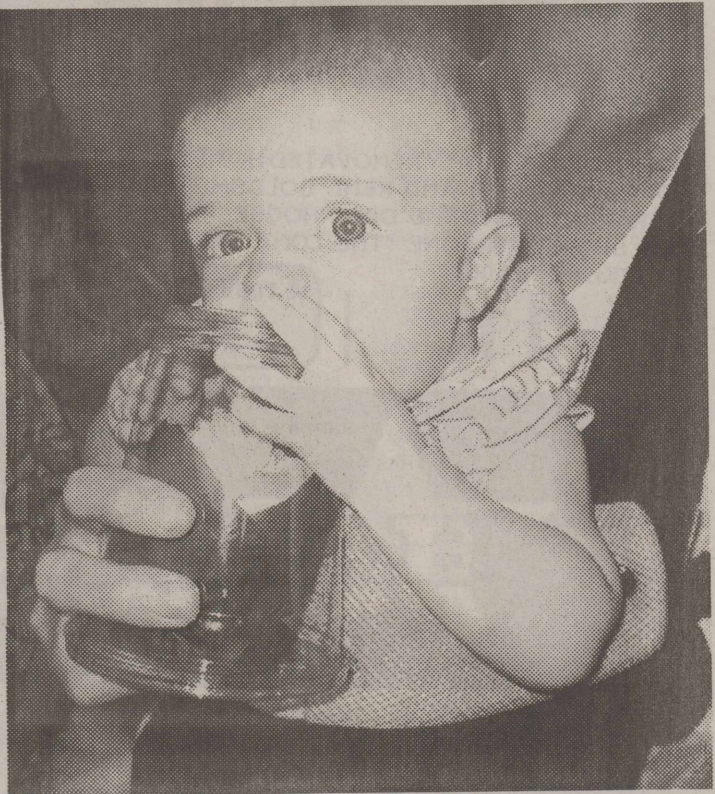
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Flower Power Bakery visits Library

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birthday, wedding, 3-D cakes and even gender reveal cakes. They start each day around 5 am. The most popular flavors of cupcakes are reeses and margarita. We want to thank Kim for coming today and sharing her love for baking with our kids. We also want to thank the community for purchasing cupcakes from her also. Flour Power Bakery is located in Brownwood Texas and she has a face-book also please go and see what all the great things she can do.



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Callahan County's jobless rate remains at 4.0% in June

The unemployment rate in Callahan County remained steady at 4.0% in June 2017, according to jobless figures released Friday, July 21st by the Texas Workforce Commission. The unemployment rate in Callahan County one year ago in June 2016 was 4.6 percent. Callahan County's unemployment rate was 4.0% in May, 2017.

Previous monthly jobless rates in Callahan County included: 3.8% in April, 3.8% in March, 3.8% in February, 3.8% in January 2017, 4.15 in December 2016, 3.8% in November, 4.0% in October, 4.4% in September, 4.6% in August, and 4.6% in July, according to the unemployment figures.

Big Country area counties, bordering Callahan County, and the counties' unemployment rates for June 2017 include: Brown, 4.4%; Coleman, 5.0%; Eastland, 5.5%; Jones, 5.9%; Runnels, 4.6%; Shackelford, 3.1%; Stephens, 5.7%; and Taylor County, 4.1%.

The Abilene MSA (Metropolitan Statistical Area) unemployment rate, which includes Taylor, Callahan and Jones Counties, stood at 4.3% in June, 2017, according to the Texas Workforce Commission. The Abilene MSA Combined Labor Force is 74,587. There were 71,412 employed during June 2017, while 3,175 were unemployed, giving the Abilene MSA an unemployment rate of 4.3%.

The state's unemployment rate for the month of June, 2017 was 4.7 percent. The total Texas labor force was 13,464,322 in June 2017. The total number of Texans employed is 12,833,254. The total number of unemployed Texans was 631,068 in June 2017.

Highlights of the Texas Labor Force (Not Seasonally

UNEMPLOYMENT

Callahan County Unemployment	May	June
Adjusted)	4.0%	4.0%

Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.6 percent in June, down two-tenths of a percentage point from May. The U.S. rate increased by one-tenth of a percentage point to 4.4 percent.

• The state's labor force participation rate was a seasonally adjusted 63.5 percent in June.

• Texas' seasonally adjusted LAUS employment was down 21,800 from last month.

• Summarizing the not seasonally adjusted estimates, the Texas unemployment rate increased by three-tenths of a percentage point to 4.7 percent from May to June. This was three-tenths of a percentage point lower than the unemployment rate in June 2016. Over the previous five years, the unemployment rate has increased by an average of five-tenths of a percentage point from May to June.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE STATE

Oil Exports Create Jobs in Texas

New York Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, TX—Exports of American crude oil to dozens of countries over the last year is the latest chapter in a remarkable turnaround for the American oil and gas industry. Oil exports grew slowly through 2016, but this year there has been a surge, reaching 1.3 million barrels a day—roughly 15 percent of

domestic production—which even at today's lower prices is worth more than \$1.5 billion a month. Oil executives said that if it weren't for exports, so much oil would be stockpiled that the American benchmark price would be \$10 to \$20 below the current \$45 a barrel, making most new drilling uneconomical. The U.S. Congress ended the oil and gas export ban in late 2015.

Even with prices lagging, lower oil field costs and new technologies have enabled producers in Permian Basin shale fields to deploy 250 rigs over the last year, which has led to the hiring or retention of 25,000 workers, according to Scott Sheffield, executive chairman of Pioneer Natural Resources, a leading Texas producer. Many more jobs may be on the way. Ray Perryman, an economist and president of the Perryman Group, estimates that expanded exports will add more than 30,000 jobs in Corpus Christi over the next couple of decades. Crude exports from Corpus Christi have already increased from an average of 68,000 barrels a day in the first half of 2016 to 384,000 barrels a day this April, according to a recent report by RBN Energy. Buckeye Partners, a petroleum distributor, alone has invested \$1.2 billion since 2015 in docks and other export facilities here, putting to work 1,500 construction workers and 130 fulltime employees.

Job Gains
NTT Data to Add 6,300 Jobs

NBC DFW 5

DALLAS, TX— Governor Gregg Abbott announced that NTT Data is locating its new North American headquarters in Plano. A Texas Enterprise Fund grant of \$7.5 million has been offered to NTT Data for the creation of more than 6,300 jobs. The Japan-based business and IT service provider has called Texas home for many years. "The talent pool here is impressive and our new headquarters in the Legacy West development is a great location for our employees."

Job Losses

Kellogg to Close Distribution Centers
Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON, TX—Kellogg Co. is closing its Houston distribution center and laying off 220 employees according to documents released by the Texas Workforce Commission. An additional 201 people are being laid off from a distribution center in Fort Worth. These layoffs stem from the company ceasing direct store delivery to its U.S. snacks businesses and instead shipping snacks to retailers' warehouses. The company is providing severance and benefits, as well as offering retention packages for affected employees, according to a company news release.

Offshore Driller Lays Off Workers

Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON, TX—Rowan Companies, a UK-based contract drilling company with a corporate office in Houston, will lay off 150 employees beginning this month followed by a second round in August according to two notices the company sent the Texas Workforce Commission in May and June. Carrie Prati, director of investor relations with Rowan, said the layoffs were prompted by the cancellation of a contract.

Cottonwood News by Beverly Brown

We are sad to report the passing of Eloyse Gallivan who lived in our community for many years. Eloyse was a sister to Yvonne Peavy and was very active in the Church of Christ and with the Cross Plains Library. She was 89. Our prayers go out to her brother-in-law R. T. Peavy, her niece Denise Coulter and to the rest of the family.

Eloyse will be laid to rest here at Cottonwood Cemetery on Saturday morning at 10:30 with graveside services and burial. The family will visit with guests afterward at the Cottonwood Community Center.

The Cottonwood Musical is coming up Friday night, July 28th. They will be grilling hamburgers outside. The kitchen opens at 5 p.m. and the music starts at 5:30 p.m.

Two of our Cottonwood "girls" Rickie Jo Brown and Carrie Beth Hutton were involved with the 4-H Sewing Camp this week. It's great to see kids learning to sew and adults helping them.

The Burn Ban is back on. No outdoor burning or welding. If you see smoke, please call the Sheriff's. Their number: 325-854-1444.

School Board Minutes, July 19, 2017

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

The following administrators and guests were also in attendance: Supt Phil Mitchell.

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that we rescind the motion to call the polling place from July 13, 2017 meeting. For 6/Against 0

Motion was made by Shepard and seconded by Cowan that we accept order for special election. (See attached) For 6/Against 0

Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams that: Location of polling place-Cross Plains Community Center, Election Judge-John Swift, Early Voting Clerk-Joyce McCoy, and Early Voting Place-Cross Plains ISD Board Room. For 6/Against 0

Motion was made by Crockett and seconded by McWilliams that we adjourn. For 6/Against 0

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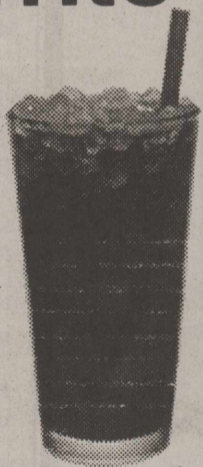
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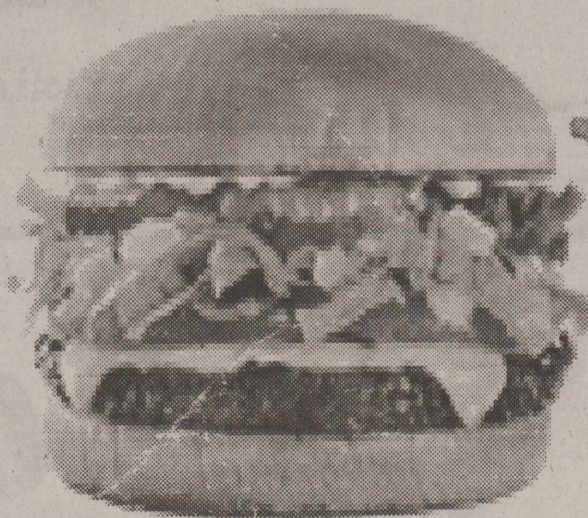


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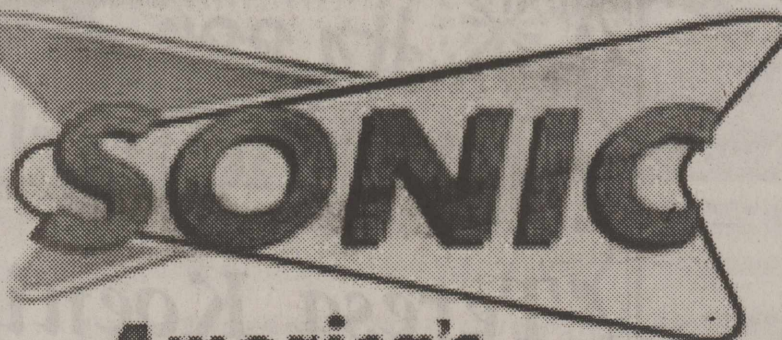
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Cub Scout Pack 227 to Host Disability Awareness Day and Blood Drive Saturday

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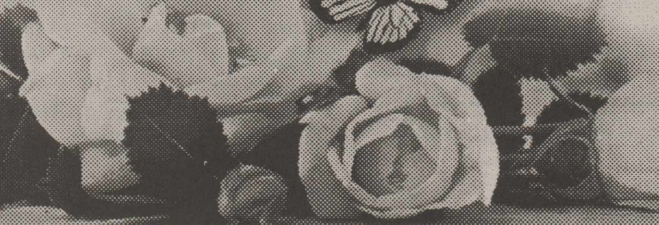
There will be various activities in which both youth and adults may participate. These will include a blindfold obstacle course, mobility challenges,

hearing loss, and other sensory challenges. Our purpose for this event is to help people, especially youth, to understand the challenges faced by people with disabilities. We also want to let families know that the Scouting program is open to children with disabilities. This is a free event, but we will be accepting donations for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Anyone with questions about this event, or the Scouting program may contact James Whitehead 325-829-7808.

Retirement Reception for Connie Kirkham

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Cross Plains Community Calendar

July

July 26 - Wednesday, Cross Plains Library Summer Reading Program, Building Signs and Posters, 1:30 p.m.

July 27 - Thursday, "Sully" Book-to-Movie Event, Cross Plains Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

July 30 - Sunday, July Jubilee, Treadway Park, 5-8 p.m. Fun and Games. Hosted by First Baptist Church. Bring a lawn chair.

August

August 2 - Wednesday, Cross Plains Library Summer Reading Program, Splash in the Park, 1:30 p.m.

August 18 - Friday, First Football Scrimmage, at Hamilton, 6 p.m.

August 25 - Friday, Buffaloes Scrimmage vs. Irion County, here, 6 p.m.

August 29 - Tuesday CPSISD School Starts

September

September 1 - Friday, First Football Game, Buffaloes at Menard, 7:30 p.m.

September 4 - Monday, Labor Day. Schools out. City, county, federal offices, banks and many businesses closed.

October

October 7 - Saturday, Cross Plains Community Cancer Walk, Cross Plains ISD Football Field.

October 9 - Monday, Columbus Day. School's out.

October 14 - Saturday, Community Wide Garage Sale, sponsored by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce.

October 31 - Tuesday, Halloween

November

November 4 - Saturday, Hunter's Feed put on by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce, Senior Citizens Center Parking Lot, 11 a.m.

November 11 - Saturday, Veteran's Day.

November 11 - Saturday, Lord's Acre, First United Methodist Church.

November 22-24 - Thanksgiving holidays. School's out.

November 23 - Thanksgiving.

December

December 7 - Thursday, Santa Claus Comes to Town & Christmas Parade, Kiwanis and Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Callahan County Court
Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Minutes

Kenneth Carpenter, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Marriage Licenses

Sean Patrick Gallagher and Ashley Nicole Dickson, both of Clyde.

42nd District Court
James Eidson, presiding

Civil Filings

The State of Texas vs. approximately 9.3 grams of methamphetamine, \$9,940.00 in US currency and a Smith and Wesson SD40VE .40 caliber handgun.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank (Amazon.com) vs. Dedra Mackey, contracts: con./commercial debt.

Second Round Sub. LLC assignee of Synchrony Bank fka GE Capital Retail Bank (Walmart Credit Card) vs. Paul Morton, contracts: debt.

In Re: Karen Roberts, an adult, name change.

Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC vs. Troy Payne, contracts: debt.

Bureau Investment Group Portfolio No. 15 LLC assignee of Capital One Retail Card Services, Inc. vs. Darren R. Brown, contracts: debt.

Debra Smith vs. Mark Crockett, injury or damage: premises.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Alton E. Dennington, contracts: debt.

Rentia Evonne Mathis and Hoffman Ailes Mathis III, divorce.

TD Bank USA, N.A. vs. David Ramos, Jr., contracts: debt.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Kimberlee Brewer, contracts: debt.

Civil Minutes

Mackenzi Rhee Neidigk and

Clinton Neidigk III, divorce granted.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank vs. Roy Flores, default judgment, plaintiff to recover the sum of \$4,610.97 from defendant granted.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Rex A. Gaub, default judgment, plaintiff to recover the sum of \$6,270.19 from defendant granted.

Jody Jack Pancake and Stacey Marie Pancake, divorce granted.

Merkaz Holdings, Ltd. and SMRB Holdings, LLC vs. J. I. Davis aka John I. Davis and the unknown heirs of J. I. Davis aka John I. Davis, final judgment granted.

Tamsey Johnson and Jeremiah Lance Johnson, divorce granted.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank (Lowe's) vs. Laci Graham, default judgment, plaintiff to recover the sum of \$1,061.85 from defendant granted.

Alexia Faith Baird and Zachary Royce Baird, divorce granted.

Scarlett Marie Koettel and Darren Wayne Koettel, divorce granted.

Criminal Minutes

Rusty McCullough, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, 9 years in prison, \$334 court costs, \$180 restitution.

Juanita Rodriguez, plea of guilty to tampering with physical evidence, 4 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$299 court costs.

Zachery Inman, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 3 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$359 court costs.

Sidney D. Bullard, plea of guilty to possession of a controlled substance, 5 year probation, \$1000 fine, \$180 restitution.

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Friends of NRA Banquet is Saturday, August 5th in Clyde

The Callahan County Friends of the NRA annual banquet will be held on Saturday, August 5th at the Clyde Chamber of Commerce building located on North First Street in downtown Clyde.

Doors for this year's banquet will open at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 5th. The meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$25.00 per person and advance tickets are still available from any FNRA member, Bonnie Parkhill in Baird, Patrick Clark at Wildlife Nutrition in Cross Plains, at the Clyde Journal in Clyde, from Kevin Meier at Longacre Gun Shop in Abilene, and the Rowden Store in Rowden, Texas.

This year's banquet meal will be catered by 5C Smokehouse and the meal will consist of brisket and sausage, plus pinto beans, potato salad, bread, cobbler and tea or water.

This year's banquet will still hold the "Wall of Guns" bucket raffle, live auction and the usual games played throughout the course of the night.

Raffle tickets are now available from any Friends of the NRA board member or can be purchased at the Clyde Journal at 312 North First Street in Clyde, the Rowden Store on State Highway 36 in Rowden and from Patrick Clark at Wildlife Nutrition Center in Cross Plains.

One rifle this year will be



awarded to one lucky winner. This year's gun is a Ruger Precision .308 with Day/Night Scope. This gun is currently on display at the Clyde Journal office located at 312 North First Street in Clyde.

Only 200 tickets will be sold. Tickets are \$20.00 each. The drawing will take place during the banquet on August 5th.

The Friends of the NRA have also now announced the 2017 table packages for this year's banquet. All tables purchased will include eight event tickets.

The Reserved Patriot Table is \$350 and includes reserved seating and a special limited edition cartridge box in your choice of 223, 308 or 30-06.

The Bronze Patriot Table is \$850 and includes reserved seating, mention in the program as a Bronze Patriot Support and your choice of either a Kahr Arms CW9 9mm or a Savage Axis XP 308.

The Silver Patriot Table is \$1,500 and includes great seating, mention in the program

as a Silver Patriot Supporter and your choice of either a Kimber Two-Tone (Ultra-Carry II 45 ACP or 2 - Sig P320's in either 9 or 4 - cal.

The Gold Patriot Table is \$2,500 and includes top seating, Prime mention in the program as a Gold Patriot Table supporter and your choice of 4 - Diamondback DB9F 9mm or a Daniel Defense DDM4 M4A1 SOCOM Rifle in 5.56 or an STI 1911 Guardian 9mm.

The Platinum Patriot Table is \$5,000 and includes prime seating, prime mention in the program as a Platinum Table patriot and either a 8 FMK 9mm w/Pledge of Allegiance engraved on the side or 4 WEatherby Vangaurd Selecte 270 rifles.

All proceeds from this year's Callahan County Friends of the NRA Banquet will benefit the NRA Foundation and the West Texas FNRA.

Again, this year's banquet doors will open at 5:00 p.m. and the meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 5th. The banquet master of ceremonies will be Jack Cannon.

Come join the fun for a good time and a good cause. Proceeds from the annual banquet are distributed to West Texas organizations. Previous organizations receiving funds include the Callahan County Shooting Sports and Callahan County Sheriff's Department.

Food for Fines

The Library is offering Food for Fines. We are currently trying to get the accounts up to date and overdue books returned.

If you receive a letter that you have an over due book or fine, please bring your letter to the front desk and we can take your payment or bring in a non perishable food item for every dollar amount owed.

If the book is lost, please bring in your letter and either payment for the book or food items to cover the cost.

The book will then be withdrawn from circulation. The food items will be taken to the Food Pantry here in Cross Plains and will help those in need.

Cancer Walk Slated for Saturday, October 7th

The Cross Plains Community Cancer Walk is scheduled for Saturday, October 7th on the Cross Plains ISD Football Field.

The event brings together churches, organizations and community members united to raise money for the local Cancer Fund, which is used for transportation expenses for cancer patients.

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July 27, 2017

Callahan County Commissioners' Court meeting minutes from July 24th

The Meeting of the Callahan County Commissioners' Court was held at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse on Monday, July 24, 2017 A.D. at 9:30 A.M., with the following officers present to wit: Roger Corn, Judge Presiding; Harold Hicks, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; Bryan Famer, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; Tom Windham, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; Erwin Clark, Commissioner Precinct No. 4; Nicole Crocker, County Clerk; and Jan Windham, County Treasurer. Also attending the meeting were: Terry Edwards, Linda Mandrell, Mary Sue Jordan, Cynthia Lopez, Scott Kniffen, Rick Jowers, Chief Deputy, Terry Joy, Sheriff; Judy Luter, Historical Commission; Nancy Johnson, Tommy Morris Agent; Tommy Morris, Tommy Morris Agent; Keri Goodwin, City of Baird; and Ken Hawkins, KBL.

The following items of business were transacted:

—The meeting was called to order at 9:35 A.M. by Judge Corn. All Commissioners were present.

—The minutes from the previous meeting were reviewed and signed.

—Judge Luter and Judge Corn welcomed Commissioner Erwin Clark.

—Commissioner Windham made a motion to reinstate the burn ban. Commissioner Hicks seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

—There was no action taken on agenda item: Discuss-Consider- Precinct 1 - Justice of the Peace Office Hours - Judge Tom Rumfield - Terry Edward.

—There was no sheriff's report. Jan Windham, county treasurer presented the overtime report. Commissioner Windham made motion to approve the report. Commissioner Farmer seconded the motion. The

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From the Past

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Over The State

A recent rise in the Red river caused a change in its channel, leaving 200 acres of valuable timbered land belonging to Fannin county high and dry on the Indian Territory side of the river. The Indians now claim and are cutting timber from it. The matter was referred to Land Commissioner Walsh, who decides that the severed territory is still a part of Texas, and that owners of the land can prohibit the Indians from the timber.

Galveston has received about 200 bales of new cotton this season.

The mill at Sipe Springs have plenty to do, and are running day and night.

A brisk norther is reported to have taken place at Galveston on the 9th instant.

A man in Cameron recently ate four dozen hard boiled eggs, and he ought to have died.

The State Greenback Convention will convene at Corsicana on the 31st day of this month.

The late crop of peaches throughout the state has proven to be much larger than the early crop.

The Santa Fe, it is announced, will sell five thousand mile tickets for \$100, or two cents per mile.

Making wine from the mustang grape is being successfully carried on in some of the

lower counties.

Much damage is feared near Stephenville to cotton from the cotton-worm. Too much rain is the cause.

It is stated that seven hundred and fifty miles of railroad have been built in Texas within the last six months.

If the railroads of the state, charge even a fraction over three cents a mile, they are liable to a fine of fifty dollars.

The 'first bale' has become so common throughout the state that its appearance on the streets creates but little interest.

The cotton crop of Texas never gave promise of a larger yield than it does at present. All that is needed is warm, dry weather.

The scare about the yellow fever being in Laredo is over, and two young men were fined \$100 each for circulating the report for fun.

All the live towns in the state are becoming interested in the free school question. With but one exception, they have voted for a tax.

With two months of dry, warm weather, Texas will produce one-fifth of the entire cotton crop of the United States for the season of 1882-3.

In tearing down the walls of the old capital building at Austin, nothing of interest was found in the cornerstone. The documents were wholly illegible.

The citizens of Laredo owning coal mines, are making the necessary arrangements to supply the people of San Antonio with coal for the winter.

The Texas History Minute Sponsored by: HANNER CHEVROLET

Dr. Mary L. Good was first woman to head the National Science Foundation

The twentieth century in the United States was marked by incredible progress in science, transforming a nation of farmers spending their lives working with their animals and the strength in their hands into a technological powerhouse where electricity, computers, instantaneous communications, and high-tech machinery are indispensable to every facet of life. These achievements were due to the work of men and women in numerous fields. It was also in the last century that women were able to make significant contributions to science in large numbers for the first time. One of those pioneers in scientific research and leadership was chemist Mary L. Good.

Her story began in Grapevine, then a tiny farming community just northeast of Fort Worth. She was born Mary Lowe in 1931, one of four children to a husband-and-wife team of educators. Since education was the family business, its importance was never lost on her as her parents encouraged her to study and eventually go to college. In 1942, at the age of 11, her father, John Lowe, accepted a job as a school principal in Kirby, a small community in Southeast Arkansas. After a few years, the family moved again to nearby Willisville. As a youngster, she actually set up her own photo development lab in her home, with no experience and no one to teach her. "I've never been afraid to do new things," she said in an interview.

After she graduated high school in Willisville, she enrolled at Arkansas State Teacher's College in Conway (the modern University of Central Arkansas) with hopes of becoming a teacher like her parents. She soon discovered chemistry, a subject her poor, rural high school did not have the resources to offer, and quickly changed her major. She graduated with a degree in chemistry at the age of 19 in 1950. She then enrolled in graduate school at the University of Arkansas where she married fellow graduate student and lab partner Billy Good in 1952. She earned a masters degree in 1953. At the time, she began researching the use of radioactive iodine in the use of treating thyroid conditions.

While completing her doctorate at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, she accepted a position as a chemistry professor and director of the radiochemistry lab, working with radioactive substances, at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She

received her doctorate in 1955. In 1958, she and her husband were both offered positions as chemistry professors at LSU-New Orleans. She published dozens of academic articles and became a respected authority on spectroscopy, the study of chemicals, their composition, and their interactions by analyzing their light patterns.

In 1972, Good became the first woman appointed to the respected American Chemical Society. The university honored her by naming her the Boyd Professor of Chemistry in 1974, the highest honor the university had to offer and the first woman to receive the honor.

She steadily gained attention outside the university. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter named her as the first woman to head the National Science Foundation. In 1981, she accepted a position as vice-president of technology at Signal Research Center where she and her team researched the potential consumer applications of the newly emerging Global Positioning System. By 1987, her fellow chemists named her president of the American Chemical Society. And in 1991, she was named to the presidential Council of Advisors on Science and Technology by President George H. W. Bush.

With yet another change in administration, she was still in high demand. President Bill

Clinton named Good as Undersecretary of Commerce for Technology in 1993. While in the Clinton administration, she encouraged more cooperation between colleges, business, and government for pursuing new technology. She was also part of the initiative encouraging the development of hybrid fuel technology for automobiles to reduce reliance on oil.

At the age of 66 in 1997, she returned to Arkansas and accepted a new position as a chemistry professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. She was soon named Founding Dean of the DALR College of Engineering and Information Technology, helping to oversee construction of a new \$35 million research and classroom building.

Good received the Priestley Medal in 1997 from the American Chemical Society, the first woman so honored. She also received the Vannevar Bush Award from the National Science Foundation in 2004 in recognition of her work and leadership. Good retired in 2011. She continued to receive many honors in her retirement as well. She continues to stay active and advises, "Do the best you can with what's available... be willing to take a chance."

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FREE HOT DOGS & WATERMELON THURSDAY, JULY 27

Texas Heritage Bank will be providing FREE Hot Dogs and Watermelon to customers July 27, 2017 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

COME JOIN US!

Dance at Senior Center on Monday, August 14th

Come dance the night away at the Cross Plains Senior Center on Monday, August 14th, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Music and entertainmen provided by Margie Hartsfield, who has performed at the dances in the past several months. Everyone has had such a good time.

Snacks and beverage provided. Dinner is potluck. Only \$5 admission. Everyone



55 and older is invited to come and have a good time!

Team Roping at the Turkey Creek Rodeo Arena, Saturday, July 28

Get out your ropes, warm up your horses and come show us how it's done at the Turkey Creek Rodeo Club arena, Saturday, July 28th.

The cattle are being provided by Kenny Callaway and for more information please call Joe Stoker at 325-668-8270. 3 Head, Progressive after 1:

#7 - Books open at 6 pm, starts at 7 pm.

#9 - Will follow the #7, but no earlier than 8 pm

#11 - Will follow the #9, but no earlier than 9 pm

There is a possible #12 slide will follow there is enough interest. \$25 / Man 60% Payback

Texas sales tax holiday set for August 11-13!

(AUSTIN)—Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reminds shoppers they can save money on certain items during the state's annual sales tax holiday. This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11-13.

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

"Most folks won't hear the back-to-school bell for another month, but it's never too early

to take advantage of the opportunity to save money on everything from ball caps to ballpoint pens," Hegar said. "As the father of three young children, I know how these expenses can add up."

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

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

Texas' tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999.

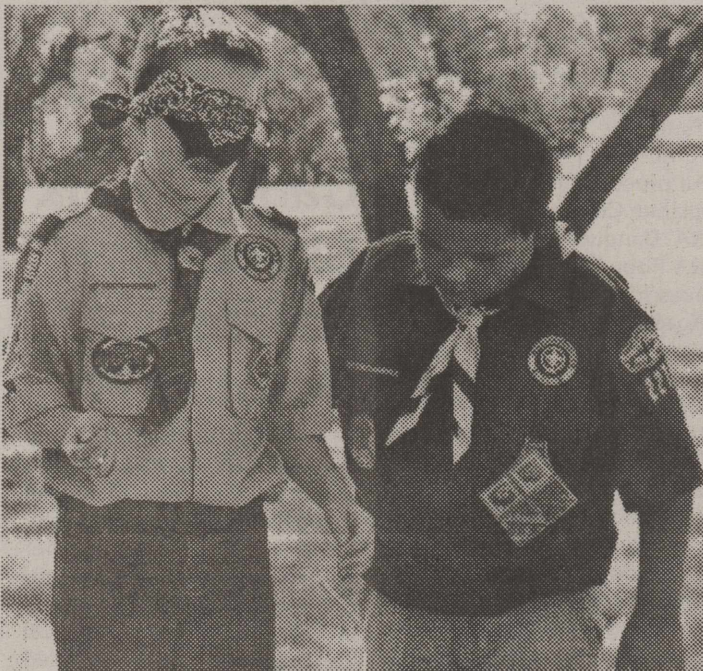
Texas economy adds 40,200 jobs in June

AUSTIN -- The Texas economy expanded in June for the 12th consecutive month with the addition of 40,200 seasonally adjusted nonfarm jobs. Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 4.6 percent, down from 4.8 percent in May. Texas' annual employment growth outperformed the previous two years with 319,300 jobs added over the year, bringing the state's annual growth rate up by 0.4 percentage points to 2.7 percent.

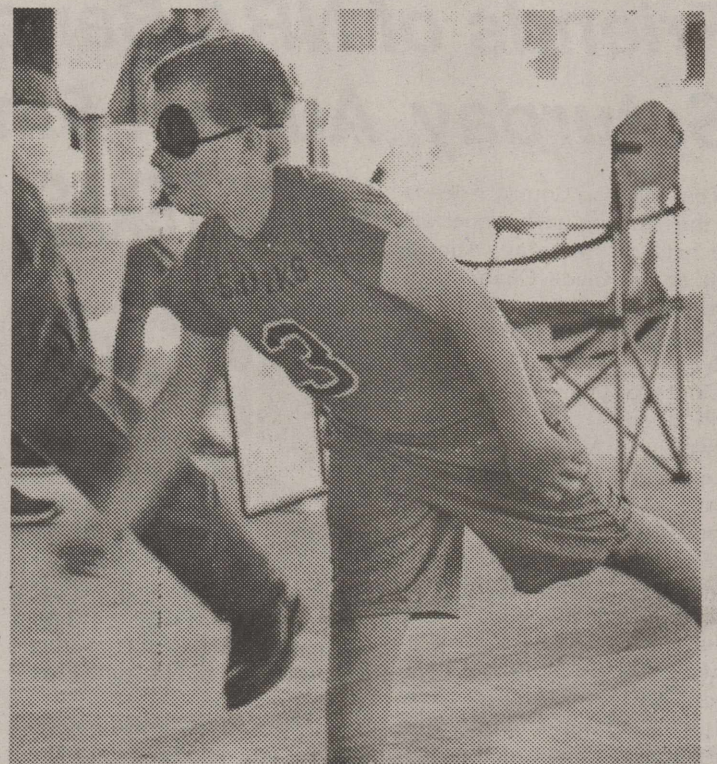
"Texas employers added 319,300 jobs over the past year, with ten out of eleven industries adding jobs in the dynamic Texas economy," said TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar. "TWC will continue



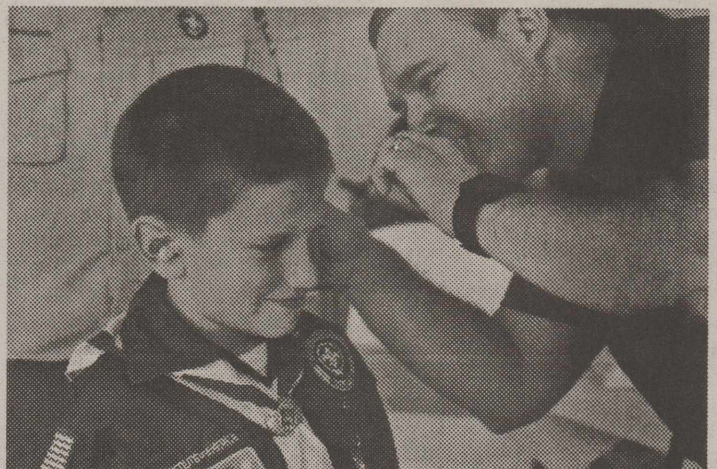
Barcomb maneuvers the wheelchair across the bridge.



T. Brooks guides J. Frost through the blindfold obstacle course.



This young man is trying to hit the target in the one-eye ball toss.



Hamlett helps B. Taylor with ear plugs for the hearing challenge.

Cub Scout Disability Awareness at the Park

Cub Scout Pack 227 held a disability awareness day at Clyde Memorial Garden Saturday, July 22. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Clyde, Baird, Eula, Abilene and Hawley turned out to learn about various challenges facing the disabled community. They learned to

maneuver a wheelchair and experienced sight impairments. Audiologist Steven Hamlett taught them about hearing loss. All the participants agreed that the event was both fun and educational, and they came away with greater understanding and the ability

to empathize with those who face such challenges everyday.

The Scouting program is available even to boys with physical or intellectual disabilities. It is our desire that all boys in Scouts be the

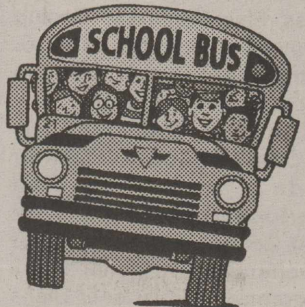
best they can be. That they build on the abilities they have, learn what skills they can, and have fun on they

way to becoming tomorrows leaders. For questions about Scouting please contact James Whitehead 325-829-7808.

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Game Night at the Senior Center, Tuesday, August 2nd

Tuesday, August 2nd is Game Night at the Cross Plains Senior Center.

The fun starts at 6 p.m. Enjoy dominoes, 42, board games or try your hand at shooting pool

Bring a covered dish or snack for a pot luck dinner.

Game night is the first and third Thursday of each month. Everyone is welcome to come out to the Senior Center.

NAFTA important to Callahan-Shackelford Counties agriculture

Officials from Mexico, Canada and the United States will soon gather to renegotiate a trade deal vital to Texas and Callahan & Shackelford County agriculture.

The renegotiation of the decades-old North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) could begin as early as Wednesday, Aug. 16.

"NAFTA lowers, or eliminates, tariffs on goods sold between the U.S., Canada and Mexico. They're our closest trading partners and represent a significant contribution to our economy," Sam Snyder, Callahan-Shackelford Counties Farm Bureau president, said.

Between 2003 and 2016, American agricultural exports to countries with U.S. trade agreements increased more than 136 percent, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation. That represents an increase from \$24.1 billion to \$57.1 billion.

"Trade is vital to agriculture and consumers. It allows farmers and ranchers the opportunity to sell commodities that are not popular in the U.S. but are desired in other parts of the world," Mr. Snyder said. "It allows consumers to eat foods not in season in the U.S. all year."

Before NAFTA went into effect in 1994, U.S. agriculture exported \$8.9 billion to Canada and Mexico. After NAFTA went into effect, exports increased to more than \$38 billion in 2016.

In the time since NAFTA was crafted, much has changed, especially technology.

Officials are expected to discuss biotechnology, phytosanitary measures and other issues when negotiations begin.

It is unclear how long the talks will last, but U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said he believes they could last into 2018.

to support strategies that boost the job creation efforts of Texas employers and equip Texas students and workers with in-demand skills."

Education and Health Services recorded the largest private-industry gain over the month with 13,100 jobs added. Manufacturing experienced its largest over-the-year employment gain since July 2012 with 4,600 jobs added in June and Mining and Logging employment expanded by 4,400 jobs.


"Private-sector employment remained strong with Texas employers adding 283,800 jobs over the year and 34,100 jobs added in June," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Ruth Hughs. "TWC is committed to developing innovative workforce programs that keep our businesses competitive and our growing talent pipeline a priority."

The Amarillo and Austin Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA) recorded the month's lowest unemployment rate among Texas MSAs with a non-seasonally adjusted rate of 3.4 percent, followed by the Midland MSAs with a rate of 3.5 percent. The College Station-Bryan MSA registered a rate of 3.8 percent for June.

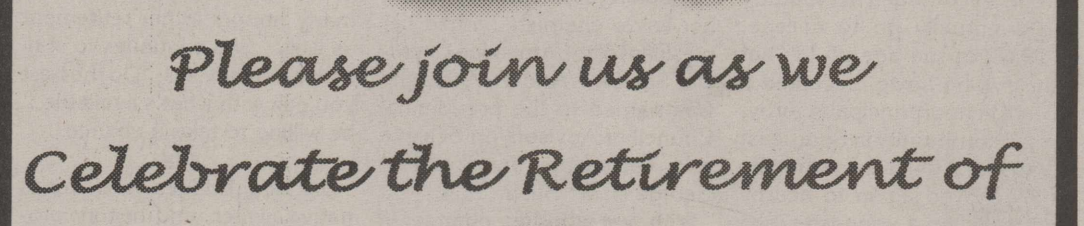
"All Goods Producing industries showed positive employment growth in Texas, including Manufacturing, which expanded by 4,600 jobs in June," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Julian Alvarez. "The Texas labor force has continued to provide employers with the skills and expertise needed to keep the Texas economy growing."

An audio download with comments from Commissioner Hughs on the latest labor market data is available on the TWC press release page. To view video on latest labor market data, go to the TWC YouTube page. Employment estimates released by TWC are produced in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. All estimates are subject to revision. To access this and more employment data, visit tracer2.com.

The Texas Labor Market & Career Information Data for July is scheduled to be released on Friday, August 18, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. (CDT).



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