CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960

PATRONIZE

ms For Vote

that a beer alled for the

of that town ve requested ounty Clerk's nday, to make for a vote on The necessary vailable in the use, however, dered from an

that new staapplication be idents before ing the refer-

Scott Bailey

District in the May 7 Democra-

Bailey, who is seeking his first

A graduate of Cisco High and

At North Texas his major was

cluding 16 months of active duty

in Korea. While in Korea he

terved with the famed Buffalo

Regiment of the 7th Infantry

Following his discharge from

the Army, Bailey worked for Oil-

well Supply Division of United States Steel Corp. He then en-

rolled in the University of Texas

He announced he would issue

No Candidates File

For School Trustee

An election has been called

April 2. There are at yet, though

Terms of Sterling Odom and

School trustees are elected

OF BOY, BORN FEB. 10TH

COUNTY SINGERS MEET

AT ADMIRAL SUNDAY

dent of the organization.

this week.

Tuesday afternoon.

All singers and lovers of gos-

Mrs. Claude Mayes was in

H. McDonald visited friends

Burkett are parents of a baby

public office, is a native of East-

land County and has been a legal

Legislative Place

tic primary.

Division.

Scott Bailey Asks hat the blanks thing definite rd yesterday, we definitely nd ordered this newspaper to announce that he would be a candidate for state

nger And representative from the 76th nan Wed

well Whisenresident of the county all of his in marriage life. He is 29 years old. Brandon, paswood Baptist morning at 9 Cisco Junior College, he holds a ony was perbachelor of science degree from W. Coppinger North Texas State College. his brothers their families, education and government. He entered the army as an enlisted children were man following his college gradnce also were ppinger from uation and served two years, in-

arried couple at his place, theast of Cot-

oast Best District

won the race ate study.

ernment and United States hisllowed just 38 tory. He has been active in proverage, to op- fessional organizations of the e season, or teaching profession. district compeed the opposi- ment for the past two and oneonly 42 points half years, I have decided to repoints in eight sign my teaching position and

season, Cross points for an District," he stated. ints per game, in the district. his formal statement and platict tilts, Cross form at a later date. 359 points for out 45 points

tatistics.

girls record points for the e of 39 points. opposition 1,- to name two new school trusme average of tees, and the time is set for

one of the no announced candidates, and recent years. date for filing is only 13 days a 19-8 total, away. The deadline is March 2. ered a 10-15

a junior for of the board of trustees, are gh scorer for expiring. Mayes has announced points. He that he definitely will not be a Feb. 19. nts per game. candidate. Although Odom has was J. L. Cear- not stated his intentions, friends forward Mayes is secretary. an average of me, a total of for terms of three years. a sophomore, this season,

Grady Scott, athered 127 erage.. Scorer. led all Cross season with

Wednesday of last week, Feb. 10. points, gath-Both mother and child are re-The senior 26.2 points per cent of all Raughton. oints. r, senior for-

points in 24 oint average Bright totalgames for a and Claudette noon at two o'clock at the Admiral Baptist Church, announces Mrs. W. A. Strickland, presi-

AVE FOR RCH 1

d Oran Bains six months are to leave leave Brown- Abilene Monday. gent of men

n where they ness visitor in Abilene one day

d Nunn have m a trip to in the Rising Star Hospital,

60 Year Resident Of **Cross Cut Succumbs**

Funeral was held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Ethel Wright, 73, of Cross Cut. Services were conducted from the Davis-Morris chapel in Brownwood, with Minister Paul Wallace officiating. Burial was in Cross Cut Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright died at 12:10 Saturday afternoon in Brownwood.

Mrs. Wright, a native of Missouri, was born Aug. 19, 1886. She had lived in the Cross Cut community since 1900. She was member of the Church of

She was married to W. P. 'Bill'

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, George, of Brownwood; a brother, Charles Hunter of Echo; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa L. Boyle of Abilene and Mrs. Jinnie Newton of Cole-Scott Bailey today authorized man, and three grandchildren.

Extend Contract Of 4 Faculty Members

Four members of Cross Plains school faculty were given extensions of present contracts at a meeting of the board of trustees here last week.

Superintendent Paul L. Whiton, high school principal James Alexander, ward school principal Jack Watkins, and athletic director Bill Gunn were all given contracts to extend through the 1961-62 school year.

Former Local Lady **Buried In Abilene**

Mrs. Mary Lou Tatom, 85, a former Cross Plains resident, who died Sunday at her home in Abilene was laid to rest Monand completed a year of gradu- day afternoon. She was also a former resident of Baird and Cross Plains Bailey then accepted a teach- Admiral, however, her home for pride in showing and sending efense in the ing position in the field of gov. the past 35 years had been in Abilene.

> The surviviors include four daughters, Mmes. Dee Young of Baird, B. B. Horton of Abilene made in the commercial printand Aaron Thomas of Santa "After having taught govern-Cruz, Cal., and Miss Blanche Tatom of Abilene, and four ons, James W. and Joe B. of Abilene, Carl E. of Dallas and offer my services as a State Ralph K. Tatom of Portland, Representative from the 76th

FORMER LOCAL COUPLE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Young, formerly of Cross Plains, are parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday of last week, Feb. 10, in a Stamford hospital. The girl has been named Karen Denise.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Andy Young of Burkett, and ma-Mrs. J. F. Merrill of this city.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET AT EULA FRIDAY NIGHT

Claude Mayes, present members Callahan County Teachers Asly meeting at Eula Friday night, family in Baird.

There are approximately 90 school teachers in this county, rd, with 259 say that he will run again. He and attendance at associational rage of 9.6 is president of the board, and meetings is usually near 100

WEATHER MAN SERVES VARIED DISH TUESDAY

How will you have your weather?

If it a varied bill of fare you like, Wednesday should have been your dish.

The day dawned cool and clear. By 9 o'clock the sun was shining brightly. At 10 sand began to blow; at 11 it was raining, and at 12 snow was falling briskly.

Better check your airconditioner tomorrow may be sultry.

'New Look' Offered In Today's Review

week. Had you noticed?

It has been given a new dress. All old body type has been replaced with a new, more legible face. Below are printed specimens of the old and new type

This is a sample of the former type

The new type is 9 point Corona, one of the later designs cut by Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and said to offer greater eye-ease and more rapdity in reading.

In an effort to modernize the format of The Review, keeping it as fashionable as metropolitan publications, several have been recently installed. Perhaps you've noticed the new "flag line" - the nameplate across page 1, the changed masthead on page 5, and more legible type faces being sprinkled through advertising, paricularly that used for signaare a few of the changes being made in an effort to keep your home town newspaper completely modern, a publication the publishers hope you'll take

Additional improvements and enlargements are also being ing plant of The Review, renderng it capable of turning out work which should compare avorably with that done any-

It will not be the policy of the publishers to call attention to all changes instituted in com- from Higginbotham's Funeral ing months, however, readers Chapel with Minister Roy Henare invited to look for them drix of Dallas conducting the and voice either approval or dis- rites. Graveside services were

3,200-FT. OIL TEST STARTS IN CROSS CUT LOCALITY

will be a regular field venture Sunday afternoon. and is 330 feet from the north and east lines of Section 156 of daughter, Glenda, both parents, the E.T.R.R. Survey.

Todd Newton spent the week ham of Kingsville. sociation will hold its quarter- end in the home of his son and

POLITELY PUT ...

By Porter

All people smile in the same language.

Local Lady To Be 97 On Next Birthday, Aug. 13

Believed to be oldest resident of the Cross Plains area is Mrs. R. Robertson, who will be 97 her next birthday, Aug. 13.

The venerable Cross Plains lady makes her home on North Main Street with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gensley. She is both the daughter and the widow of a doctor.

Ida Joe Moorman was born during the first term of Abraham Lincoln's presidency, and ncidentally in the same state, Kentucky. Her early years were that of any other young lady, There's something new about reared in Southern aristocracy. your home twon newspaper this Her father was a general practitioner in a small Kentucky town. She met the man who was later to become her husband, when he called at the Moorman home to visit with her father.

Dr. R. Robertson and Ida Joe Moorman were married and came to Texas 75 years ago, set-This is a sample of the new type tling first at Cottonwood, where he practiced medicine five years. In 1890 the couple moved to Dallas for two years. In the middle 90's they returned to Callahan County, locating at Cross Plains. Dr. Robertson, who died in 1943, used to say that he had delivered more babies than the present population of Cross

In 1909 the Robertsons built the two-story dwelling in the so many years. It was there that their children were reared.

In addition to practicing medall of his sons and daughters went at all hours of the day and and Mrs. Gensley of this city.

Que Durham Dies

Sunday in Gorman



Mrs. R. Robertson.

night, ministering unto the sick. She recalls that during the influenza epidemic in 1918, he was way has been fenced to the on the go most all the time. With eight children growing into men and women, Mrs. Robertson was so busy attending their needs that years raced by, hardly un- built between Coleman and noticed. Theirs was a large and Burkett. The first, across Jim appy family, and she was the focal point. The years have been kind to

this "senior citizen" of Cross Plains. She is spending her twi- at Burkett, across Pecan Bayou. other typographical innovations southwest part of town, which light years in comfortable surwas to be the family home for roundings, enjoying enviable health and reflecting upon a long and useful life.

icine, Dr. Robertson operated a visits of her children, all but ment as only a local by-pass The drug store in Cross Plains and one of whom live in California. right-of-way will be 120 feet wide served apprenticeships behind George Robertson, and Mrs. Lil- near the Wiley Newton place at tures of various concerns. These its counters. Mrs. Robertson's lian Duringer, of El Centro, Cal- Burkett—at the entrance to the life was that of a busy wife and ifornia; Gerald of San Diego, new bridge across the Bayoumother. Her husband came and John of Coronado, California, it will be 170 feet wide.

School Asks Every Family For 1 Book

Que Durham, 45, of Cross Plains, died Sunday afternoon Plains school library with gift shortly after 3 o'clock, in a Gorman hospital. He had been ill only a short while. Death resulted from heart failure.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock also held in the Hamilton Cemetery, where burial was made.

Durham, a welding contractor here, suffered a heart attack several days ago and was taken R. W. Smith, Inc., of Cisco, has to the hospital in Gorman. It staked a 3,200-foot rotary pro- was thought that he was recovject as the No. 1, D. Gunn, four ering normally, when he was ily ternal grandparents are Mr. and miles southwest of Cross Cut. It stricken with a second seizure

Survivors include his wife, a Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durham of Dublin, and a brother, Glen Dur-

Pail bearers at the funeral and interment services were: F. L. Merrill, L. W. Pancake, Teddy Souder, Eddie Petty, Morris Odom and Billy Joe

Read the Want Ads

The drive to rebuild Cross books from local people is going well. Mrs. D. C. Lee, school librarian, expressed the hope yesterday that at least one book would be received from each home in the school district.

Books may be left at The Review office where donors names will be printed on a fly leaf, be-

Contributors of books thus far have been: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Rev. Gordon Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure, Mr. and and Mrs. Jess Womack and fam-

Books of most every nature built are needed to supplement the school library, Mrs. Lee said. of the Cemetery Association, has for biographical volumes.

Former Atwell Man Funeral Friday For

Americas Howell, long time resident of the Atwell community, passed away at Dimmitt Thursday after a long illness. Death resulted from a neck infection. Funeral was held at Mrs. P. P. Bond \$10, Silas Hav-Dimmitt Friday morning with ens \$5, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Copburial at Red Springs that after-

"Uncle 'Mec'", as he was known here, was near 80 years tery fence fund or those for reg-Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs. Leota Tunstill of Oklahoma. and Mrs. Nettie Sessions of At- or mailed to any officer of the

Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. Nettie Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sessions, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy of Baird.

LOCAL COLLEGIAN NAMED TO NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Jerry D. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin of Sabanno. ber of college trained individ- ricultural business and industry, has been chosen as one of 14 uals in the science of agricul- which employs approximately 30 University of Texas students reper cent of the workers in the cently named to Eta Kappa Nu, of vocational agriculture offer United States, needs 6,000 work- National Honorary Electrical En-

> Jerry is a 1956 graduate of tion, 500 for agricultural com- Cross Plains High School. He munications and 1,500 for agri- has made an enviable scholastic record during his first three years in college.

Mrs. Edna Mauldin and Mrs. Watson, sentinel; Charles Payne, nually and is currently getting college work in these various Hubert Jones of Rising Star visitfields of agricultural sciences, ed friends in Cross Plains Saturday.

No New Candidates For Council Posts

No candidates filed this week for places on Cross Plains City Council, to be filled in voting scheduled April 5.

W. D. Smith is thus far unopposed for Mayor. Three have announced for two Council vacancies. They are L. F. Foster, incumbent, Garland Gary and C. D. (Doke) Westerman.

Deadline for filing with Mrs. Ava Childers, city secretary, is March 5. City Councilmen are elected for two year tenures.

Hold-over members of the ouncil are C. H. Dawson, Otis Purvis and Pat McNeel, Jr.

2 New Bridges To Go **Up West Of Burkett**

Construction on Highway 206 which will run from Coleman, through Cross Plains to Cisco, is moving at a rapid clip. Right-ofnorthern outskirts of Burkett and concrete culverts are currently being installed.

Two major bridges are to be Ned, will be south of Echo. This structure will cross the creek just west of the present span. The second large bridge will be It will be North of the present

The road will run through the north part of the town of Burk-Her greatest joys now are the ett, leaving the present pave-They are: Fred, Moorman and all along the route, however,

Present contract on the road calls for only construction to a point intersecting with the present highway near Burkett Cemetery. It is understood, however, that the next letting for the route will include building the road to the city of Cross Plains. This will necessarily be preceded by surveys and procurement of right-of-way.

No Fence At All Now **Around Cemetery**

Volunteer workers have refore being added to the library moved the fence around Cross Plain Cemetery. The decrepit enclosure was in a poor state of repair and presented an unsightly appearance.

If, and when, sufficient con-Mrs. L. W. Pancacke, and Mr. tributions of materials and cash are received, a new fence-of a more permanent nature-will be

Hugh McDermett, President Most urgent need, however, is issued an appeal for old two-inch pipe to be used as the framework for the new fence. Thus far, only 100 feet of pipe has been given. That came from the City of Cross Plains.

Cash contributions sent to Dick Wagner, Cemetery Association Secretary, toward paying cost of the fence include the following: Anna Mae Whitmire \$20. W. W. Aishman \$5, J. M. Mc-Millan \$5, Earl Montgomery \$10. pinger \$5, and Mrs. C. E. Atwood

Contributions for the cemeular maintenance, should be sent to Wagner at the Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains, or handed

FOOD PRICES ORBITED AS GUSHER HIT HERE

The price of ham and eggs jumped in local restaurants from 45 cents to \$1.25, all in a single day. Every available room for rent was taken and scores slept in automobiles and around the depot

Only older residents will recall this eventful day in Cross Plains history. It occurred 40 years ago this week, and was occasioned by a new oil strike on the E. I. Vestal farm just north of town. This and other interesting happenings are recounted in the Do You Remember" column, printed on page seven of today's issue of The Review.

BURKETT COUPLE PARENTS National F. F. A. Week Highlighted Mr. and Mrs. Billy Golson of By 54 Local High School Students Within the chapter there is time. Each year 2,000 college

Fifty-four Cross Plains high boy, born in the Hendricks school boys join other chapters Memorial Hospital in Abilene ported doing splendidly. Mrs. Week, which begins Saturday,

"You need farmers in your future," is the theme of the nationwide observance being highlighted from Alaska to Puerto Callahan County Singing Convention will meet Sunday after- Rico and from Maine to Ha-

The local high school youths emphasize the four lines of the FFA moto: "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Livpel music are invited to be pre- ing to serve"

Cross Plain High School Chapler currently has 54 members. Officers are: Cecil White, presi- to become tomorrow's collegedent; Bobby Golson, vice-presi-L. W. Westerman was a busi- dent; James Merrill, reporter; Rex Tackett, secretary; Glen son, Chapter Adviser, yesterday. Phillips, treasurer; Edgar Albrecht, parliamentarian; Billy lege graduates in agriculture anhistorian, and Glen Lawrence, less than 7,000. The shortage second vice-president.

also a Greenhand organization, graduates are needed for rebroughout the United States in composed of first year students placements in farm and ranchcalling attention to National FFA in agriculture. Officers of the ing. beginning group are: C. D. Golson is the former Peggy Feb. 20, and continues through Shields, president; Walter Pope, vice-president; Sam Odom, secretary; Tommy Garrett, treasur- made in agriculture, needs 1,000 er: Jerry Payne, parliamentar- research workers each year. Agan; Darrel Wyatt, reporter, and

Cliffy Kirkham, sentinel. in agriculture, it is essential that ture. High school departments trained agricultural leaders and scientists," said O. B. Edmond-

The field of agricultural research, which is responsible for most of the progress we have

ricultural education, which has the responsibility of educating "If the United States is to farm youth and adults, and maintain her world leadership others connected with agriculture, needs 3,000 new profeswe maintain an adequate num- sional workers each year. Agbasic college preparatory train- ers annually. Each year also gineering Fraternity. ing for those students who plan needed are 1,000 for conserva-

High school vocational agriwill probably continue for some Edmondson declared.

cultural services.

The nation needs 15,000 col- culture students obtain a background which prepares them for

Visitors at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday included Elder Taber of Brownwood, Elder and Mrs. E. P. Robertson of Wi-chita Falls and Ed Crawford of

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom were in Baird Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom. Mrs. Tatom is recovering from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and boys attended church Sunday morning at the Baptist Church in Cross Plains then visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom and girls visited at Cross Cut

Hub Rutherford of Brownwood visited Mr. Black Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sessions; Mrs. Metta Sessions, and Mr. Springs near Seymour.

Mr. Black and Vee are still n't strike any more.

Church in Cross Plains Sunday and other community affairs.

D. A. Abernathy and children carrier and is active in all phas- the two leaders. were Sunday visitors. Shirley es of community work. and baby are still there, too.

Cub Scout Den 3 Meets In Merryman Home

day afternoon of last week in gram, "It Could Be You" the home of Mrs. R. C. Merry-

Explanations regarding the and a story read. Refreshments | zart and Carl Stroebel. were served by Mrs. H. P. White to: O. B. Byrd, Jr., Johnny Cowan, Larry Franke, Mike Fritch-White and the audit leaders.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce, Walter Tonne. and Mrs. Chester Glover



Nimrod Club Names Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd. Its Leading Citizens

picture, have been named the gress. woman and man of the year by and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy at the Nimrod Neighbors Progrestended the funeral services of sive Club. The selection was Mac Howell Friday at Red made at a recent meeting of the

club. Mrs. Schaefer, who was the sick. Vee is not able to be up. club's woman of the year in '57, She has cold in her lungs. Mr. is a charter member of the club Mrs. Howard McGowen. Black is up part time. The flu and has been an officer since it has let up and we hope it does- was formed. She is active in the der and dues collected, after Nimrod Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom at- Club, Christ Lutheran Church, bol names. Doughnuts were sertended church at the Baptist the pecan growers association ved by Marcia Petty to: Shar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sessions club, grew up in the Nimrod and Lynn of Midland spent the community and is active in the nette McGowen, La Neal Dillweek end with Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod club, the Nimrod Bap- ard. Vanda Anderson, Starr Dayton Sessions. Mr. and Mrs. tist Church, is a substitute mail Alexander, Carolyn Tunnell and

The two were selected for the honors by a committee of club members. Mrs. Cecil Bostick, last year's woman of the year, was in charge of the program, which Cub Scout Den 3 met Tues- was patterned after the TV pro-

Other nominees for the honor were introduced, including Mrs. Jack Cozart, Mrs. Maydell Frarecent Pack meeting opened the sier, Mrs. Carl Stroebel, Mrs. Bubusiness agenda, after which ford Cozart, Mrs. Cecil Bostick, achievements were discussed Herman Schaefer, Buford Co-

Handsome gifts were presented to the winners.

The 1958 winners were Mr. lee, David Merryman, David and Mrs. Cecil Bostick. The winners in 1957, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer, and the Morton Keesee of Ralls and 1956 winners, the first named by Joe Keesee of Meadow visited the club, were Bill Pope and Mrs. Cox.

The Nimrod club holds two the close of the meeting. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atwood. meetings or more each month to The Keesees are nephews of transact community business and for recreation. The club

Mrs. Herman Schaefer and annually competes in state con-Jack Cozart, shown in the above tests for rural community pro-

Campfire Girls Here In Regular Meeting

The Chesk Cha Campfire Girls met last week with their leaders, Mrs. Harold Garrett and

The meeting was called to orwhich work was started on symlotte McGowen, Liz Harris, Terry Baum, Peggy Erwin, Patricia Driskill, Patricia McMillan, Gar-

Boys Of Woodcraft Meet Here On Thursday Night

Boys of Woodcraft Sportsman Club met Thursday night in the WOW Hall in Cross Plains.

Members present were: L. V. Falkner, consul commander; George Parrish, past consul; Kenneth Sowell, banker: Allen Woody, advisor lt.; Vern Webb, guard; Billy Holt, escort; Eddy Elliott, sentry; Tommy Garrett, secretary; Larry Kellar, James Huntington, Tommy Hornsby, Larry Bishop and Stewart Sow-

Adult members present at the meeting were: Dale Bishop, Perry Purvis, Chester Woody, Vernon Falkner, A. Webb, and Roy

Refreshments were served at

Ralph Whites Honored By Amerada Families

Local employees of Amerada Petroleum Company held a gettogether Monday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Calhoun, in the Amerada Camp between here and Burkett. The gathering was to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, who are moving to a lease near Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. White were presented a lovely coffee table and a beautiful house plant, which will be a reminder of many hap-

py years spent near Burkett. Coffee, cup cakes and pie were served to: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White, Richard, Cecil and David, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Calhoun, Karen, Bradley and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, Rickie and Diana, and the honorees.

Y. W. A.'s Meet Here In Dan Johnston Home

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnston with seven members present.

In attendance were: Vera Falkner, Faye Simmons, Vondean Walters, Sandra Foster, Claudette Baugh and Mary Gary. All had parts on the program. An interesting discussion was held in which the topic was "reasons for not going to church and recreation on Sun-

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Settle and children of Spur visited here Saturday in the home of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barr and sons of near Monument, N. M. visited over the veek end with his father in Cross Plains and her parents at Burkett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent work done by the Cross Plains Fire Department and the Baird Fire Department, and all who assisted in putting out the grass fire on the Smedley Estate Tuesday afternoon.

The Smedley Heirs.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL HEADS ALABAMA PATHOLOGISTS

Mrs. W. B. Sorrell, the former Miss Virginia White of Cross Plains, has been named president of the Alabama State Pathological Society for Women. Both she and her husband, a Montgomery doctor, are currently lecturing at an Alabama school of medicine.

WHITES MOVE TO CRANE; BROWNS COMING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, who have lived here for the past 14 years, are moving to Crane, where he is being transferred Whites will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill in this part of the state. Brown of Crane.

Friday.

Kill 2 Wildcats In One Night Here Last Week

To wildcats were killed in a single night last week by J. E. Heath at his place three miles west of Cross Plains.

About nine o'clock one night, Heath heard something in his chicken yard. A moment later, his bulldog bayed. He grabbed a shotgun and raced outside, where he saw the wildcat treed. The feline was killed and Heath retired to bed. Shortly after midnight the episode was repeated.

Heath skinned the animals and exhibted the pelts in town. by the Amerada Petroleum Co. One of the wildcats was much Coming here to replace the larger than is customarily seen

Mrs. E. E. Crites and Mrs. John Watson of Abilene was Myrtle Bibbs visited their bro- Green, Calvin Champion, Grand- Lodge at Baird Pris business visitor in Cross Plains ther, Paul J. Coggin, in Brownwood Sunday.

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FRIENDSHIP QUILT CULB MEETS IN EAGER HOME

The Friendship Quilting Club met at the home of Mrs. Collis Plains, suffered at Eager Thursday. One quilt was at his home in Proceed a completed and several blocks Monday of last to

At noon a covered dish lunch- C. Lincoln hospital eon was enjoyed by all. The since. He was table centerpiece was a large until Thursday. heart, trimmed with pink ny- ing here this we lon net, ruffled on the edges. were that he is en It was covered with valentines out of immediate which were passed to guests. few days. Lovely, red-headed dolls, dressed in pink satin, stood on either side of the centerpiece.

Present were: Mmes. Felix day. Oglesby, Earl Barnett, Ace Gill, Red Duncan, Charlie Myrick. Bob Joy, Bill Ingram, James lan and Roy Cox 11 mother Eager and Miss Virgie were guests at a

A. O. Allen, forme been critically ill

Thursday, February

FORMER CITIZEN

HEART ATTACK

Tommy Harris a mondson were in

Albert Lovell P following the bu



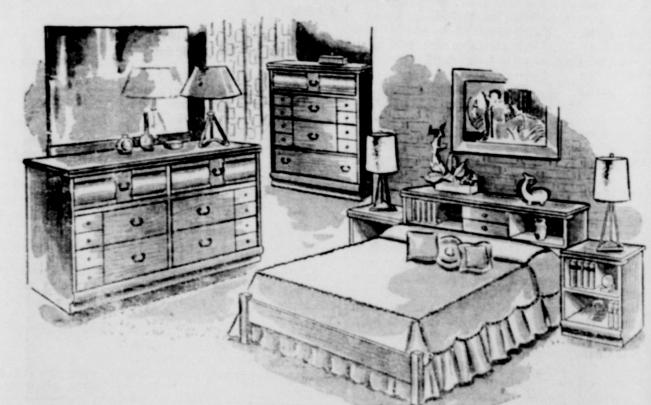


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SINGLE DRESSER, Budget priced at	97.50
SINGLE DRESSER, Bargain priced at	79.50
CANNON BALL BED, 4-6, Priced at	52 50
BAR BED, 4-6, Priced at only	56 50
CANNON BALL BED 3.3 Pained at	30.30
CANNON BALL BED, 3-3, Priced at	52.50
DAR DEU, 3-3, Priced at	54 50
5-DRAWER CHEST, Priced at	40 50
4-DRAWER CHEST Priced -	67.30
4-DRAWER CHEST, Priced at	59.50
NIGHT STAND, Priced at only	24.50

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

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"Feminine Prints" are tops for the new Spring fashions. See our collection of lady-like prints in softened florals . . . muted abstracts . . . delicate solids . . . in all fabric weights. 3274

Come in and see our array of beautiful Fabrics, for Spring sewing, priced, per yard, at . . .

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For

lay Campfire at a valentine or which Starr erris and Carohostesses. Valhanged as reserved.

nt in addition were: Vanda Baum, LaNeal Driskill, Peggy McGowen, Pa-Sharlotte Mc-Petty. Leadpresent were rett, Mrs. How-Irs. W. R. Er-win Baum.

Audrey Gary,

\$33.50 MORE FOR PAUL SMITH FUND RECEIVED

Three more contributions to the Paul Smith fund were received at The Review this week. They totalled \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. McCall, of Cross Plains, sent \$1; Mrs. Blanche McCulloch, of Stamford mailed \$7.50, and a check for \$25 was received from Vance B. Smith of West Covina, Califor-

HOLT AND EDMONDSON NAMED BEST CITIZENS

The 8-B Busy Bee English Club of the local school met Friday and elected best citizens for the week. Eddy Don Edmondson and Jackie Holt were selected.

After the meeting was called home of Mrs. to order, Karen Calhoun read minutes of the last session and Mr. and Mrs. Becky Baird presented a dia-in Vernon last logue entitled "Pie". She played the role of three characters.

Cottonwood

Mrs. V. L. Fulton was carried to Baird hospital last Thursday suffering from severe condition of lungs, liver and a heart ail-ment. She is reported to be somewhat improved but will remain in the hospital for more treatment.

Several folks have visited Mrs. Fulton while in the hospital, those are: V. L. Fulton, Mrs. Mary Hogbin, Mrs. W. B.

Eastland Sunday with relatives.

painful injury last week while cutting down a tree. The falling tree struck him in the face, breaking his nose and cutting his face.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson returned to her home here Sunday where she is recuperating from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

MRS. JIM WILSON IS HOME FROM ABILENE HOSPITAL

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Jim Wilson, of Coronado, California, visited who was in an Abilene hospital here last week with his mother after suffering injuries in a and sister, Mrs. R. Robertson traffic accident, is again at her and Mrs. A. J. Gensley. home West of town. She sustained a broken leg in the accovering normally.

LOCAL WOODMEN ATTEND LOG ROLLERS CONCLAVE

Cross Plains WOW Lodge was represented last week at the Log Rollers convention in Spur by three members. Those from returned home Friday night here attending were: Roy Cox, from Springfield, Ohio, where Consul Commander; Exal D. Mc- he went for a truck and two Millan, past Consul Commander, pick-ups which were delivered and Buel Ingram, auditor of the here. He flew from Dallas and local lodge.

Larry, visited her parents in Paint Rock over the week end.

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tricity is a real bargain."

No doubt about it, sir. It is.

new automatic washer last summer."

Lucky wife. Is there anything else?

last year, isn't it?"

for your wife?

deal."

Local Couple Begin 63rd Year Of Life Together

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goble of The couple, who live on South Cross Plains have begun their 63rd year of married life. He is 83 and she is 80.

Ave. D, were married in Leon County, Feb. 9, 1898.

After two years in Leon County, the Gobles moved to Llano

BOND SALES JUMP AS STOCK MARKET FALLS

J. P. Clifton received a very ported currently much in de- by C. M. Caldwell.

HEARING ON BANK IN CLYDE SET MARCH 3

Hearing has been set for Mar. 3, in Austin, on an application for a new bank at Clyde.

It was reported yesterday that delegation of Clyde residents, headed by Lee Loper, of Abi-lene, who would be president of the proposed institution, will attend the hearing and stress need for the financial institution.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson,

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. Geo. cident but is now reported re- B. Scott were in Spearman, in the Texas Panhandle, last week where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone and family.

Junior Ford, office manager for Dan Johnston Supply here. made the return trip home in Dallas. one of the vehicles, hauling Mrs. V. I. Spivey and son, another and towing the third.

where they lived for another two Recent declines in the stock work for the late Dick Cordwent, market have accelerated the on what was then one of the sale of government bonds in largest ranches in this county. Callahan and adjoining coun- Cordwent was an Englishman, ties, according to information who had come to this country given The Review Tuesday af- and amassed large holdings. His Gilleland, Mrs. Bryan Bennett ternoon by Tony Giegler, emand Beulah Respess.

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> The Gobles stayed on at the ranch after Cordwent's death and he worked for later owners, retiring in 1948. They have made their home in Cross Plains the past nine years.

> The couple have six children. They are: Ira, Abilene; Richard, Cottonwood; J. D., Albany; Cecil, Cross Plains; Mrs. Frank Brown, Abilene, and Mrs. Marshall Kelley, Cross Plains. In addition, they have 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Theirs has been a long and happy life together, and the venerable Cross Plains couple enjoy the distinction of being among this area's longest married pair.

Mrs. Gene Adams is having a carport built at the south side of her house on North Main Street. It will be used to house a small new car purchased this

Mrs. Dola P. Richie of May visited here this week in the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Cox and family.

Mrs. H. C. Williams had as her guests here Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Coffee of Portland, and Mrs. Ermenie Hunt of

Read the Want Ads

COTTONWOOD CHURCH HAS NEW VENETIAN BLINDS

As a part of interior improvement to their church building, members of the Church of Christ congregation at Cottonwood have just completed installation of new blinds in the church sanctuary.

STAGE BAND TO ENTER CONTEST FEBRUARY 26

Cross Plain High School Stage Band will enter an all-school contest at Brownwood Friday of next week, Feb. 26, it was announced yesterday by Roland G. Howell, director.

O. T. Newton, of Baird, visited

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Visitors in the home of Mrs. Henry C. Williams over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell of Ranger, Mrs. Mary Adams of Odessa, and Miss Mary Jackson of Fort Worth.

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Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hubert Belew to: Jerry Belew, Billy Strength, Douglas Mc-Curry, Victor Harris and Mrs. D. P. McCorkle.

the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Bob Mrs. R. C. Merryman. Harris. Den Mother, was unable to attend the meeting due

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Den 3 Of Cub Scouts Has Meeting Tuesday

Cub Scout Den 3 meeting Tuesday afternoon was opened with a story by Larry Franke. Pledge was then said, led by Mike Fritchlee. A birthday ceremony was held for David Merryman. Cubs worked on the Den Doodle and played two new

Refreshments were served by Mrs. O. B. Byrd to: Johnny Cow-Corkle, Kenneth Hester, Vicki an, Larry Franke, Mike Fritchlee, David Merryman, Robert Merrill, David White and Den The meeting was closed with Mothers, Mrs. Glen Merrill and

> B. H. Freeland of Baird was a visitor here this week.

> > CONSOLE

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Buffs Bop Putnam; Split With Wylie

Friday night, on the home hardwood, Cross Plains took double victories over visiting squads from Putnam.

District 10-A.

A second half rally pushed the Buffs out front after leaving at been puzzling me is the fact no- at least kept every juke box in intermission with just a one- body has mentioned the oddest the country roaring out the point adavantage, 20-19.

J. L. Cearley led the Buffs to

tight battle.

commanding leads and were Congress has said this is outnever headed.

right behind with 11.

Although Cross Plains finish-Although Cross Plains finished the season in a tie for third Local Stage Band place, the Buffaloes defeated every team in the district, but were in turn defeated by each foe. The Buffs' district record shows an even break at 4-4, but Band played Saturday night for ue the recently approved paytheir season mark stands at 19-8, or a .703 percentage.

The local girls finished dis-

totale 16 94 56

L. G. Morris of Brownwood visited here one day last week.

County Agent Glen W. Green ed the Adairs the past week.

Arthur Baker of Baird visitof Baird was in town one day this week.

Tuesday night, the Buffs ended the current basketball season at Wylie. The boys bested Dear editar: their host district foes 51-42, evened their district record and moved into a tie with Merkel for like to have you clear it up for third place in 10-A. The girls me. lost by one point, 44-43, in an overtime thriller. The local sextet nailed down fourth place in

their fourth district win, against as many losses with 16 points. Tommy Adams was in the runner-up slot with 13.

Beat Putnam Twice.

Both local squads took early out of them.

Cross Plains high point, but another. Also, radio stations Adams and John Baird hit for have said it's wrong, and a lot of 12 points, and Grady Scott was disc jockeys have been fired.

with 24 points and Blenda Bra- are right, but what everybody shear racked nine points.

400, column for the season.

Box Score. 2 8 12; Baird, 4 4 12; Scott, 4 3 Carol Cox and Martha Baum. 11: Cearley, 5 4 14: Watson, 1 0 The local musicians were en-2; Clark, 0 1 1; Fleming, 0 1 1; thusiastically applauded.

totals, 10 24 00.			
Final Standin	ıgs.		
Clyde6		.750	
Albany5	3	.625	
Cross Plains4	4	.500	
Merkel4	4	.500	
Wylie1	7	.125	
Girl's Divisi	on.		
Clyde8	0	1.000	
Merkel5	3	.625	
Albany5	3	.625	
Cross Plains 2			
Wylio 0		000	

Wylie 8 .000

Byron Richardson was a business visitor in Baird first of the spent the week end with Mr. and

O. B. Edmondson and Tommy Harris were recent visitors on several ranches in Shackelford and Stephens Counties.

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PHILOSOPHER HAS A QUESTION TO ASK **ABOUT HOW HIT RECORDS GET TO BE HITS**

Editor's note: The Bayou Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on the Bayou, wants us to clear up something for him this week, but

we decline.

It's about these disc jockeys. As I understand it, Congress has uncovered some odd things graph records, but what has bought it by the millions? Or thing about it.

port of resting its mind in be- me. tween investigating of the missile lag, has turned up the fact that certain disc jockeys have Vondean Walters paced the been taking side pay from some local girls with 34 points in their phonograph record companies to play their records over the air. The way it works is, the Last Thursday, Putnam invad- record companies make a record ed Buff gym and both visiting and they send it to the disc teams absorbed losses. The jockeys, then send them a little Buffs horned the visitors 56-41, cash, and the disc jockeys play and the girls wrecked Putnam these special records oftener than others, thus making a hit

rageous, and it's wrong to give Cearley bucketed 14 points for one record special attention over

Well, up to this point, I guess Walters again led the girls Congress and the radio stations

Plays At Cisco

Cross Plains High School Stage High School Lobo Band.

trict play in fourth place with a 16 musicians, with featured solo- The sum of \$135 per month, 2-6 record, and compiled a 10-15 sts, rendered a 45-minute pro- which has been paid for the past gram. Among the featured so- year, will be continued, enabling loists were: Paul Whitton, Jr., the goat and sheep raisers to Wylie: Dallas, 2 2 6; Adams, Carol Needham, Grady Scott, employ one trapper. 5 3 13; Baird, 2 2 6; Scott, 3 4 10; Jean Bonner and Druecilla in Cearley, 4 8 16; Totals 16 19 51. the number "Cha Cha for Judy". Putnam: Dallas, 0 3 3; Adams, Vocal soloists presented were

This afternoon (Thursday) the local bandsmen will journey to Santa Anna to play in an allschool assembly program there. Next local appearance of the group will be in a school assemoly program here Friday morn-

Rowden News

By MRS BERNARD CROW

Eddie Compton of Fort Worth Mrs. John Adair. Mrs. Bob Merryman of Cross Plains also visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price

Rev. W. E. Nowell visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow Sunday. Mrs. Edwards of Denton Valley visited Mrs. Weldon Gary Wednesday.

There are still several sick people in our community.

Thursday was our regular quilting day. We had visitors from Baird and enjoyed the fellowship together and quilted two quilts for Mrs. B. Crow.

W. C. Hazle visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker at Baird the past week.

Baptist Circle Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Winona Treadwell Circle of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ike Neal. Circle Chairman Mrs. Pat Mc-Neel, Jr. presided over the meeting. Stewardship Chairman Mrs. Dale Bishop gave each lady an envelope for the Home Mission offering to be taken in March. Mission Study Chairman Mrs. Neal announced the study of the book, "Reaching Rural Churches" to be March 1. Mrs. Dan Johnston directed the program entitled, "And Unto God", a study of Christian observance of Sunday. The devotional was brought by four ladies who read Scriptures and put together a picture of a church. Six ladies participated in a panel discus-sion. A general discussion followed, and a season of prayer. Prayer Chairman Mrs. Albert Lovell directed the prayer cal-

Mrs. Neal served cake and coffee to the following: Mmes. Johnny Adair, Donald Baird, Dale Bishop, Bill Davis, Kenneth Holt ,Dan Johnston, Albert Lo-vell, Pat McNeel, Jr., Freddy Ta-tom and V. D. Walters.

seems to have overlooked is: what sort of colossal insult is this to the teenagers of the U.

You mean to tell me a disc jockey can make a record popular with youngsters just by play-There's a problem that's been ing it over and over? You mean worrying me all week and I'd to say teenagers don't make up their own minds on these smash hits? You mean to tell me they didn't really and truly love "Hound Dog," they just heard it so often they thought they about the business of phono- did? And then went out and thing? These are the questions Up to now, Congress, I guess I'd like for you to answer for

> Personally, I'm not taking sides in this thing, but I'll tell you, either Congress has a lot of tall explaining to do to teenagers, or teenagers have a lot of tall explaining to do to the rest of the country. Somebody is making these records popular, like why teenagers like certain records and how two Generals of the same rank and degree of patriotism can take exactly opposite views on whether the U. S. defenses are adequate.

Yours faithfully,

EASTLAND COUNTY UPS BOUNTY ON ANIMALS

Eastland County has increased the bounty on predatory ani-

Part of the funds previously allocated for the employment of a government trapper was diverted to this source by the Commissioners Court in session

Monday. The court voted to discontinthe annual banquet of the Cisco ment of an additional \$100 per month to an organization of Director Roland G. Howell's county goat and sheep raisers.

> The bounty paid to anyone who kills predatory animals was raised to \$10 for wolves, \$5 for for bobcats and \$2 for red foxes.

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Sabanno News

We still have a lot of sickness in our community but we are hoping for pretty weather. Think that could be a lot of help.

The Baptist people, along with their good pastor, Ronnie Bostick, had clean-up day at their church Saturday. Getting things in readiness for their spring revival which will start Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sheppard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hefner and children Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubanks. Mr. and Mrs Burette Ramsey and Mrs. Walter Francisco, all of Putnam visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of our community honored Mrs. Vernon Gardner with a pink and blue shower last Thursday afternoon. She received a lovely shower.

Mrs. Lee Cumba spent the day Monday with Mrs. O. B. Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey made a trip to M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston last week where Mrs. Casey had a checkup. She

seems happy over her report. Burl Lusk visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin Sunday morning.

Mrs. Johnny Bates of Ranger (we call her the March of Dimes lady) visited Mrs. Edwin Erwin Monday afternoon and counted the MOD drive money here. According to the tabulation our community contributed \$17.82 others in the Baptist Church are to this worthy cause. Mrs. Bates attending a study course being and myself wish to thank each taught in Rising Star this week. one who had a part in the drive. We have had one little girl, munity attended a Valentine Martha Smoot who was a cripple from this for years and passed away a few months ago and now Ronnie Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Little Billie Helen Gardner, Willard Meador, Mr. and Mrs. another one of our little girls is in a cast and will be for several Mrs. W. S. McCann were with months. A visit to Mrs. Gard- the young people and all reportner's home will make you want ed a good time. to help our polio drive more.

L. M. Barron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelley of Abilene visited her father, J. L. King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hefner and Jackie visited in Eastland Sat-

Ronnie Bostick along with



A small book entitled "The his parents when he was four Life and Adventures of Web years of age.

lished by Eddy Brumbaugh. County, is an old time cowboy tury ago. who has made his home in the Brumbaugh this week con-Belle Plain locality more than tributed five copies of the book

Bruton" has recently been pub- Bruton lives in the open eight months of the year, much Bruton, one of the most col- in the same manner as coworful characters in Callahan boys camped on the trail a cen-

72 years. He came there with to Cross Plains school library.

The young people in the comparty in the home of J. S. and Chester Teague, Saturday night. Truett Dawkins and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barron in Rising Star Hospital. We of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. hope she'll soon be able to be Is The Theme"; "For God So

tal, Monday afternoon.

Hicks Saturday night.

Notgrass and Mr. and Mrs. In- Dianna Purvis read the minutes. gram from Cisco and others spent the day.

Read the Want Ads

Baptist Girls Attend House Party In Baird

The Callahan Association Girls Auxiliary Council had a house party Feb. 5-6, in the First Baplist Church at Baird. The party began at 6 p.m. Friday with sup-The program began at 7 Theme was: "God Is Love". Fol lowing Scripture reading and prayer, Mrs. Doyle Newcombe, W. M. U. President of Baird, Mrs. Wordis Erwin is a patient welcomed the group. The girls sang "Love Lifted Me": "Love Rev. Davis Harrell, Loved" Mrs. Wes Holcomb visited in pastor of the Baird Baptist the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Church, brought the devotional. Erwin home Monday afternoon. Miss Betty Carlisle, daughter of Wes Holcomb visited Mr. Jen- missionary to Uruguay, gave a nings in the Rising Star Hospi- missionary talk, and her three sisters: Jean, Nellie and Edwina Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon sang in Spanish. Rev. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Linda Walters sang "The visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Love of God". Miss Joy Phil-Hicks Saturday night. lips, state GA director from Dal-Mrs. Dan Notgrass honored las, brought challenging mesher husband with a birthday sage. Becky Baird and Mrs. dinner in their home Sunday. Baird sang, "I Love Him". Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Pierce, Mr. and O. B. Woodrum of Abilene, Dis-Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and child- trict 17 Y. W. A. Director, gave ren, Mrs. Zeddie Marsh and Mr. greetings from Y. W. A. Presi-and Mrs. Pete Marsh, all from dent Becky Baird presided over Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. the council meeting. Secretary

> The attendance banner was presented to Cross Plains for the largest percentage of members

present. There were 19 from tional given by Mrs. Kenneth program personnel, making a Mary Ann Ralston presented the program. Miss Joy Phillips presented a Hat Parade using the associational officers. Games and food filled the evening. While there was very little sleep throughout the night, there was a great deal of fun and frolic. Following breakfast and a devo-

Cross Plains; 18 from Baird; 16 Holt, the girls returned to their from Clyde; and 10 visitors and homes. The next meeting of the Council will be May 14, at total of 63. Program Chairman First Baptist church in Clyde.

> Myrtle Davis was a visitor in Brownwood one day this week.

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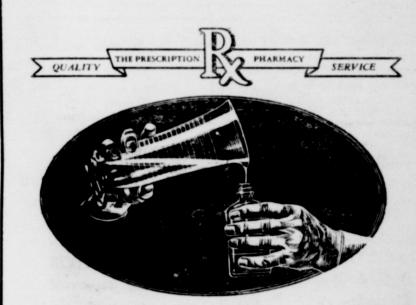
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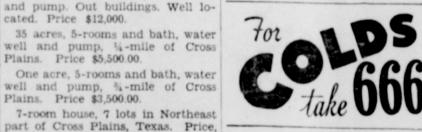
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two years CITY HALL in Cross Plains, Texas, under the State Election Law regu-lating municipal elections. Polls to open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00

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of all candidates to be placed on the ballot, must be filed with Ava Child-City Secretary, on or before March 5, 1960. Approved by City Council in regular session, Feb. 2, 1960.

The law provides that the names

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February 23, 1940

Beseiged with petitions asking for a county-wide beer election, nmended im- the Commissioners Court will e drinking sys- meet Monday to take action one

Callahan County's new \$65,-Gene Atwood, 000 hospital did not open Tuestown, was de- day as had been planned. Formal opening will be delayed several days more, pending completion of construction and installation of equipment.

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has just completed 10 weeks of sobby Dillard and Billy Wright. primary flight training at Tulare, California.

Lt. Jack Tunnell of Clovis, N. M., Army Air Field, spent two days this week with his parents in Cross Plains.

Cross Plains was saddened again this week that another boy had been killed in the war. He was Raymond Tennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Tennison. He lost his life Jan. 26, while fighting with an infantry unit in Germany.

10 Years Ago In Cross Plains February 17, 1950

W. T. Cox celebrates his 15th year in business here this week. Letter-jackets were awarded 20 high school football players this week. They were: Keith Coburn, Cecil Barton, Charles Kunkle, Vondell Hutchins, Vernon Phillips, James Barr, Ervis Coggin, Junior Coggin, Ted Sessions, Jim Cade, Harold Strahan, Howard Lee Neeb, Donald Beeler, Freddy Tatom, Junior Grider, ranging, repair and distribution Billy Pancake, Bobby Oliver, of clothing.

Claude McAnally sold a 20month-old steer through an Abilene auction ring last week for \$238.41. The animal weighed 1,-110 pounds and brought 21.60.

Callahan County raised \$2,381 n the recent March of Dimes campaign.

5 Years Ago In Cross Plains February 17, 1955

Rev. D. R. Philley of Rising Star has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

Bill King, high school band director, announces that the local stage band will compete in a festival at Brownwood Monday.

Annual beauty contest, sponsored by the school yearbook, will be held Thursday night. A variety program will precede the parade of pulchritude.

Lloyd Bryan, chairman of the welfare center here, asks for

By MRS. LES BYRD

Mrs. W. T. Wright passed away by the side of her parents, Mr. enjoyed it very much. and Mrs. Sam Hunter. She livand relatives from out of town good time. attended services at Davis-Morris Chapel and here. Our sym- spent the week end in Ballinpathy goes to her family and ger with their son, Noble and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Creamren of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byrd and Law- Brownwood now. rence Saturday night and Sunday. Douglas has just been discharged from the Navy after serving in the States and overseas for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Hamlin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom and also visited in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand and children of Floydada visited her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stambaugh during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Hubbard and boys of Odessa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd and Mr .and Mrs. Charlie Hubbard of the Williams community. Also visiting in the Byrd home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. August Richardson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom and girls of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton made a trip to Martha, Oklahoma, over the week end to carry her mother, Mrs. Nettie Watts home. Mrs. Watts has been visiting with them since Christmas.

Mrs. Junior Chambers and children of Graham spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baucom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shults and Miss Kay McCade of Grand Falls and Miss Dana Shults and John McCade of John Tarleton College, spent last week end with Mrs. Minnie Arledge and the Jack Arledge family.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of San Angelo spent Monday night and Tuesday with her family, Mr. little finger which was caught and Mrs. Jack Arledge.

The domino party that is held community could attend the the accident. in Brownwood Saturday morn. Clyde and Cross Plains basketing and was laid to rest in the ball games Tuesday night. Three local cemetery Sunday afternoon tables of folks were present and

The church sponsored a suped here most all her life until a per at the Community Center year ago, when they moved to Monday night. There was a good Prownwood. So many friends attendance and all reported a

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melton his family.

H. H. Folkner, our mail carer and Tommie and Mr. and rier, is very much improved af-Mrs. Douglas Creamer and child- ter suffering a heart attack some weeks ago. He is at his home in daughter, Mrs. Bobby Blackwood

Hollis Kellar suffered an in-

in a pulley.

Roy Stambaugh suffered an each second and fourth Tues- injury to his hand Sunday mornday nights at the Community ing. The extent of his injury is Center was held last Thursday not known at this time but it night instead so that folks in the is believed he lost one finger in

Mr. and Mrs. Wigins of May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fomby. The Fombys celebrated their anniversary Sunday and all the Fomby children called by phone sometime during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins visited his mother in San Angelo Sunday.

Eddy Brumbaugh of Baird was a business visitor in Cross Plains Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Cook and grandwere in San Angelo Wednesday.

jured hand last week, mostly his Typewriter Ribbons. The Review

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Hospital Notes

Roy Stambaugh was admitted to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene one day this week. He had sustained hand injuries, the extent of which were not immediately learned.

Lloyd Rich, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago and was confined for a while in a Lockney hospital, has been moved to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The following reports were cal patient. received from the Rising Star Hospital Wednesday at noon: mother are both in the hospital, Mrs. Jack Carouth of Cross suffering attacks of influenza.

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Plains, Rt. 2, was admitted as a | Mrs. Jess Brown, of Pioneer, patient Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sterling White, of near Mrs. W. R. Erwin of Atwell, is Pioneer, is recovering after ar also a "flu" patient. attack of penumonia. Recently dismissed from the hospital were: L. G. Jennings, Mrs. Jimmy Hinkle of Cross

Plains was admitted to the hospital Tuesday. She has influ-Mrs. W. O. Rachels, who was

admitted several days ago, is improving. She, too, has had influenza.

V. A. Montgomery is a medi-

Mrs. Ralph Kizer and her

Attendance Crusade Begun By Methodists The Commission on Member-

ris and Homer Putnam.

is a patient.

Methodist Church announced triumph with eight points. Mac ed to: Jim Alexander, Brad Calplans this week for a Church Attendance Crusade beginning called the win a team victory. Sunday, February 28, through Easter Sunday.

who had surgery, Mrs. Bob Har-

Loyalty Sunday will be observed to begin the campaign local Junior Misses lost a close and members will be given an one 22-25. opportunity to sign attendance covenant cards.

Pamphlets, letters, and post to their district victory. Sandra cards will be sent to all mem- Barr hit for seven points and bers and constituents through- Becky Baird got six in the girls out the observance reminding game. hem to attend church.

Climaxing the period will be Holy Week services on April 13,

John Adair, Jr., is the committee chairman responsible for in the district. planning and securing workers for the campaign.

Pioneer News

Our community was saddend by the sudden death of Que Durham who passed away Satarday afternoon in the Gorman ospital. Our sympathy is exended to Lary and Glenda. May od's rightst blessings be with em and the rest of the family

B. I. Marshall was released from the Rising Star Hospital Monday morning after treatment for several days. He and Mrs. Marshall are spending a ew days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

There are still a few citizens f the community in the hospial and others sick with colds and light cases of flu. We hope every one will be up and around

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman sited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inabnet in Stephenville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Spivey of

omanche visited her grandpar-nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hester ver the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shirley and

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mitchell of cross Plains were in Stephenville Sunday afternoon and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inab-

Grace Brown, who has been visiting the past few months in California, returned to her home here Saturday. We are glad she s back with us.

Mrs. J. H. Coon and Mildred and Louise returned to their home here Friday after visiting several days in Lawton, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Burgett

Language Arts Club Meets This Week

Eddy Elliott and Glenda Lane were chosen best citizens in room 8-A by the Language Arts Hams CANNED \$229 Club at Cross Plains elementary school this week.

The regular meeting was called to order by Linda Whitton, SUN SPUN

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The regular meeting was called to order by Linda Whitton, president, after which a report of the auditing committee, compessed of Velma Thomas, Mike pesed of Velma Thomas, Mike SPAM, Can ______47c | pesed of \(\text{Montgomer} \) was heard. Montgomery and Nancy Odom,

Mrs. Clyde Bunnell served Valentine refreshments to the

Other officers of the club are: Glenda Lane, vice-president; Cynthia Hickman, secretary; Sharlla Payne, treasurer; John Harrigal, parliamentarian, and Donny Miller, reporter.

Cub Scout Den I In Meeting Thursday

Cub Scout Den 1 met Thursday afternoon in the home of

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arliss Webb, after which the Cubs voted on the type of entertainment for the next Pack meeting. The meeting was closed with the Living Circle and Cub Scout Promise.

Following the regular meeting, a parents session was held at which time explanations were made as to the reason for dues increases and to acquaint them with progress being achieved.

Parents attending were: Mrs. B. B. Huntington, Mrs. Arliss Webb, Mrs. Burl Lusk, Mrs. Gordon Dennis, and Den Mothers, Mrs. Jack Tunnell and Mrs. Clay

Mites Split With Their Den 2 Cubs Complete Wolf Achievements Last Two Opponents

Cross Plains Ward School female sextet dropping two close

Mites blasted Rising Star 23-9, next monthly Pack meeting. The Last Thursday the Mighty but the girls were defeated 30-22. Eddy Edmondson paced the local boys in the non-conference Mrs. Russell Calhoun, were serv-Coppinger, ward school coach,

Monday, the boys raised their season record to 12-7 with a 33-15 shellacking of Elmdale. The missed.

Charles Barr bucketed a torrid 24 points to lead the Mites

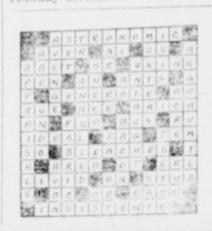
The Mighty Mites ended their season on the home hardwood with Baird in a district tilt Wednesday. A victory would give the Mighty Mites second place

Miss Jane Bonner, student in North Texas State College, spent last week end with her family

The weekly meeting of Cub Scout Den 2 was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The opening Mighty Mites split with their last prayer was led by Brad Calhoun. two opponents. The male quin- The flag ceremony was also led tet grabbing victories, but the by Brad Calhoun. All of the boys present had completed all of the Wolf Achievements and will be eligible for Wolf Badges at the boys painted the den doodle.

Refreshments, provided by McNeel and Donald Wilson. The poys then received their Bear Cub Scout books and were dis-

Harold Ray of Baird was a business visitor in Cross Plains Tuesday afternoon.



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Thursday, February

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A BUDGET PRICE

. . . A LUXURY SER

You get a lot of service for a little when you bring your dry cleaning to Our superior methods make clother

er without getting tough with deli brics.

Get ready for Spring . . . have your freshened now.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAME ast d

Jim Settle Dry Clean

"Enemy to Dirt"

Double **Trading**

Given with all purchases made in our store every

Wednesday.

Tapes

Shop our store for every day low quality foods.

SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER SLIPS FROM OUR STORE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS!

Our Trading



. . . Can be redeemed for premiums right in our store. See these premiums while you are shop-

Free! \$10 Cash Wednesday, February 24

we will give away \$10.00 cash to some lucky person. You do not have to purchase anything . . . simply drop by our store Wednesday, Feb. 10, and register. Drawings will be held at 4:00 p.m.

Mellorine 3 100

Flour

COFFE FOLGER'S

UTNIPS FRRESH Lb. 70 Tissue

BORDEN'S

PURPLE TOP

NESTLES, REG. 5c Starlac 12 Or. Box 89° Candy Bars

SUGAR

Lbs.

OUR VALUE Salt

26-Oz. Boxes 25° Carrots



Phone 5-3841

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"

BRYLCREAM, Tube _____49c ESS Medium Size 3 Dozen 89C TENNESSEE OR SANTA MARIA MILK, ½-Gal., 2 for _____83c COFFEE, 6 Oz.

990

ments were checked and the roll was called by Jack Tunnell, Jr. The flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance was led by James FOLGER'S INSTANT BUDGET SLICED Mellorine FOREMOST 3 - 1/2-Gals..... OUR VALUE APPLE BUTTER, Lb., 12 Oz. ...

FULL LINE OF FERRY'S GARDEN & FLOWER SEED

72c VALUE

Howell Supermarket KIMBELL S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Bananas Lb. 13c KIMBELL'S TABLE SALT, Box9c LIBBY'S SLICED OR DICED CARROTS, 2 for ______29c DEL MONTE, WHITE, CREAM STYLE