es Drawn For on Ballot

in which names will n the ballot of the 10 seeking three counat an election sched-6, was determined

der will be as follows: Gary, L. F. Foster, J. P. Freddy Tatom, Tom Dawson, Dale Bishop, chols, Gerald Bowden ard McGowen.

will take place at the 1 April 6, with Mrs. Strickland serving as judge, assisted by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. L. D.

Youth Wins At Angelo

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McNEEL IN

es in the East. She Baptist Convention. usband's bedside.

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Mineral Wells Church Calls Rev. Don Tnrner

The Rev. Don Turner, who became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains in December, 1960, has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist Church at Mineral Wells and will move to that city Tuesday of next week.

He will fill the local pulpit last times as pastor Sunday.

During the Rev. Mr. Turner's tenure in Cross Plains \$31,100 has been paid on the church's ted the grand cham- new building. In addition pews were bought at a cost of low last year, showed \$3,500 an \$500 worth of stained ve champion ram at gass was installed, all of which event. His prize- has been fully paid for. An adas a 275-pound year- ditional \$1,300 was spent by the congregation in estiblishment of a second church, the Eastthe same class with side Baptist Mission, with only \$88 of that obligation current-

Recent revisions of the local be 363. church roll show a present membership of 601, of which 503 Mr. Turner is going has a total are local residents. The congre- membership of 1,122 and a Sungation recently received a com- day School enrollment of 464. mendation from the Southern been received here Baptist Convention in recogni- gation have chosen a pulpit Chesshir. McNeel is now hos- tion of the high percentage of committee to begin immediate-Charleston, Ill. Ex- local residents represented in ly efforts toward selection of illness was not im- the total membership. The Cross the Rev. Mr. Turner's succes-Plains church is said to have sor here. Chairman of the com-

anges Made In Newspaper

nership And Assignments

ction was being com- quired by Scott and Benny Glen Rose Reporter and Mc-



The Rev. Don Turner

the local church is reported to

The church to which the Rev.

Mrs. McNeel left sev- one of the smallest percentages mittee is Alton Tatom. Other ago to visit friends of non-rsidents in the Southern members are: Dale Bishop, John Howard Balkum, W. T. (Tom) Sunday School enrollment at Cox and Duke Mitchell.

Yearbook Dedicated To Wayne McDonald

Cross Plains High School 1965 yearbook, Bison, was received on the local campus last week. The yearly publication was dedicated to Wayne McDonald, band director.

outstanding and sincere work of one who strives and ever The exhibition was sponsored ridge acted as judge. goals attainable, we, the annual staff of the 1965 Bison, dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Wayne McDonald. We shall always remember the efforts put forth by him and honor and prominence this zealous work has brought our school and community

Sue Edington edited the Bi- ies were Mrs. Horace King, Mrs. in the future. son, and Eddy McAnally was L. D. Koenig and Mrs. Merlin West Texas-New Mexico Paint mare will be three in July. assistant editor. Advertising ed- Garrett, all of Cross Plains, and Horse Club made presentations itor was Charlotte McCowen and was assisted by Garnett Mc-Gowen. Barbara Shocklee was snapshot editor, assisted by Vickie Hickman. Class representatives were Valeta Edington, McAnally, Miss Shocklee, Members of the local congre- Miss McGowen, and Christy

Lifetime Resident Is

Buried Here Sunday Mrs. Maggie Lou Pierce, 78, liftetime resident of Cross Plains, died at 6:35 p.m. Friday at Colonial Oaks here after an illness of six weeks.

Funeral was held from the Dec. 1, 1951. First Baptist Church in Cross Plains Sunday at 2:30 with the Rev. Don Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Cross Plains Cemetery at the side of day whereby Jack Glover. The trade took place Carty moved there and took her husband with Higginbotham

> the trade as a high school youth Pierce married the late Ben A. Pierce, well-known area stock and Hardin-Simmons University death in 1960, in Comanche he returned to the newspaper Jan. 20, 1906. She had been a resident of Colonial Oaks the past five weeks after suffering

surgery about six weeks ago. member of the First Baptist Feb. 11 beating of Ray Curry, Church here where she was a formerly of Cross Plains and former Sunday School teacher. Pioneer.

Survivors include one daughin the printing trade early last ter, Mrs. Chester Glover of ry of this city, was on duty at Cross Plains; one grandson, the Western Union Company in continue to share with Glover Benny Ray Glover, also of Abiene at the time of the atand Scott many of the mechan- Cross Plains; one sister, Mrs. tack ical functions in publishing the George Forbes of Cisco; and Capt. George Sutton, head of home town newspaper and a one brother, Leonard Irvin, of Abilene police investigation, commercial printing plant. In Olton, and numerous nieces said that Ferris posted \$2,500

> D. C. Lee, Duke Mitchell, Lloyd him. Montgomery and Ted Souder, all of Cross Plains, and Biggs Irvin of Fort Worth.

ABSENTEE VOTING IN CITY BEGINS FRIDAY

coming city election will begin He also stated that the month \$400. regional awards, presented by Friday. Mrs. Ava Childers, city of March was being observed secretary, will provide and ac- as "Children's Art Month". cept ballots in the 10-man race. Local school children are exhib- Midland spent the week end Three aldermen are to be iting works of art in store win- here in the home of her parism. The Cross Plains newspa- elected at the annual vote on dows in Callahan County's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mont-Tuesday, April 6.

read: "In appreciation of the held at the roping arena in the in rodeo circles, was annound by Kenneth Williams, secretary western edge of town Saturday. cer. Weldon Rogers of Brecken- of the W.T. - N.M. organizapresses on toward the highets by Cross Plains Riding Club and A new feature of this year's 1964 was "Princess," with 34

approved by American Paint show was the addition of four points, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Quarter Horse Association. Hor- classes in the junior division. Horace King of Western Hills ace King, president of the na- This was open to horses of all Ranch. The same animal was tional organization, headed the breeds, registered or not, and high point scorer of the Amerattracted a number of quarter ican Paint Quarter Horse Asso-Assisting King were Alex horse entries. These events won ciation for 1964. She was also Shocklee, local riding club pres- exceptional popularity and are grand champion at the first anident. R. E. (Hick) Edington expected to be included at ual show here in 1964 and reserved as ringmaster. Secretar- Paint quarter horse shows here peated these honors last Sat-

W. W. (Walter) Rose will as-

27 Now Residing In

Nursing Home Here

residence there.

cal rancher.

CROSS PLAINS COUPLE

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones.

town on State Highway 36, are

parents of a baby daughter.

born March 9 at Hendrick Me-

morial Hospital in Abilene. The

child weighed five pounds and

six ounces and has been named

Sena Lynn. She is a grand-

daughter of the late Charlie

Vass, who was a prominent lo-

Local Horse Show Draws Top Entries Second annual Cross Plains Katie Johnson of Abilene. Den- here to high point horses for The dedicatory inscription Paint Quarter Horse Show was ny McFarland, widely known 1964. Trophies were awarded

tion. High point halter mare for urday. The little dun and white

Another mare, "April," owned by the Kings, was high performance mare for 1964 in both the W.T. - N.M. and A.P.Q.H.A. tabulations. This black and white animal will be three in April. She was trained and ridden by Mike Kelley of Cross Plains in all competitive appearances. A picture of the mare and rider was recently featured on cover of the American Paint Quarter Horse Association's Journal, a nationally-circulated

sume the duties April 1. He High point halter stallion in the W.T. - N.M. organization's presentation Saturday was "Cowboy," owned by a business firm in Levelland, an animal registered with the A.P.Q.H.A. Results of events in the show

here Saturday were as follow:

'65 and '64 mares: first, Navajo Vickie Bars, owned by Oscar Gray, of Post; second, Hy Mrs. Viola Starr, mother of Diamond, owned by King & Dallas Morning News. He was Mrs. C. L. Brigner, and Mrs. Jones Western Hills Ranch, charge of that publication while Funeral Home in charge of heard to say in response to the C. Westerman, began residence Dial, owned by Bill Kuykendall 92 years old March 16, and was Fannie Morgan, mother of C. Cross Plains; third, Miss Breezy querry of how long have you at Colonial Oaks this week. of Big Spring, and fourth, Sis-

father of Mrs. A. D. Petty of '63 mares: first Euchee Lewisville, was expected to Squaw, owned by Jewel Clinton move in at the local nursing Fort Worth.

home this week, bringing to '62 mares: first, Princess, 27 the number of persons in owned by King; second, Miss Dodger, owned by Edgar E. Robinson of Abilene: and third, April, owned by King. Grand champion mare: Prin-

> cess, by King. Reserve champion mare: Nav-

ajo Vickie Bars by Gary.

'65 and '64 stallions: first, Rebel Bar, owned by Edwin M. Blajeney of Cranfills Gap; second, Hy Diamond, by King and Jones; third, Hobo Joe, owned

(Continued On Page 8)

S. F. Bond Resigns Post **As Paper Carrier Here** S. F. Bond, Cross Plains' eld-, Keeping of local weather rec-

est businessman, historian, phi- ords and serving as government losopher, weather-forecaster and observer has also fallen his lot, friend to all, is about to relin- one which he never intends to quish a responsibility. It is that relinquish. of carrier for the Abilene Reporter-News.

local committee.

He will make his last deliver- is no newcomer to the job. He ies for the Abilene newspaper formerly held a similiar posi-March 31. When he retires he tion before moving to Cross will have been associated with Plains. the paper for 13 years and four months. He began the duties

Bond will, however, continue to serve as freight agent here, operate his grocery business and

handle local circulation for the Born Maggie Lou Irvin, March been carrier for the Reporter-News, "Thirteen years; don't you think that is long enough?

Suspect In Beating Posts \$5,000 Bond

James Lowell Ferris, 41, a a broken hip and undergoing former Euless policeman, has been released on bonds totaling who live nine miles west of Mrs. Pierce was a long-time \$5,000, following charges of the

Curry, son of Mrs. E. M. Cur-

bond on each of two misde-Pallbearers were Ben Atwood, meanor charges filed against

PUTNAM'S MAYOR SLATES CLEAN-UP WEEK IN APRIL

smallest incorporated township. gomery.

WRECK AT RISING STAR INVOLVES LOCAL LADY

Cars driven by Miss Joe Ben Cox of Cross Plains and Sam C. Cathey of the Union community collided in Rising Star Sunday afternoon. According Mayor W. S. Jobe Jr., declar- to Bill Vineyard, investigating ed the week of April 3-10 as highway patrolman, there were "Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up no injuries, but the vehicles Absentee voting in the up- Week" in Putnam last week, were damaged an estimated

Miss Betty Montgomery of

Names Drawn For Trustee's Election

Order in which names will appear on the printed ballot for an election to be held April 3 to select three trustees for Cross Plains Independent School District was determined by drawing.

Listings will be as follow: Charlie Sowell. Dan Johnston, Forrest R. Walker, D. C. Jones, Edwin Baum, Vernon Phillips and Billy D. Dillard, Sr.

School trustees are chosen for three-year terms.

Voting will take place at the City Hall with Alton E. Hornsby serving as presiding judge. Absentee ballots may be cast at the office of A. J. McCuin on South Main Street.

Three Improvements Raise City's Assets

Aldermen purchased a 1960

reme Court Upholds

rest in the Cross Jan. 1, 1960, however, in Aug-

selling his interest March 15.

ge Richardson Ruling

of last week.

ourt of Criminal Ap-, fine and handed down a 15-day sustin upheld a decis- jail sentence. The case was apallahan County Court pealed on the contention that the complaint had not been al stemmed from a phrased in a positive manner. nded down by Coun- The appellate court, how-

Byron Richardson on ever, found that the trial court unlawful transpor- decision on the complaint had whisky in a dry area. been of a positive nature and pardson assessed Bren- affirmed Judge Richardson's deof this county a \$250 cision.

Bankers Will Here Monday

FRANKS

from five counties n Cross Plains Mon-March 22, for a regrterly session. The had been originally arch 18 but was dedays to avoid con-

eting here will be in ns school cafeteria atered dinner being an Abilene firm. host for the March will be officers of is State Bank of this

orts Banquet et March 26

ement was made yesthe All-Sports Banoring all athletic Cross Plains High been scheduled for

nes, head football ward Payne College, to be guest speaker The event is sponto the event.

RATTLESNAKE CHOOSES CITY CELLAR FOR DEN

Several area cities and towns have recently held rattlesnake round-ups with hunters driving the reptiles out of their dens for the sport, prizes and their venom.

Tommy Dewbre, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Buck) Dewbre of this city, had his own roundup Friday afternoon. He, however, was the hunted and no sport was involved.

The local youth had entered a cellar behind the Dewbre home, a block south of the school house on Avenue D, to tear off the roof preparatory to filling of the excavation. As he worked he heard a buzzing sound and discovered the four and one-half foot snake in the pit with him.

He quickly killed the reptile which was thought to have been hibernating in the old cellar. He worked with utmost caution there-

LOCAL TEACHER HAS MEDICAL CHECK - UP

Club. Club mem- ter undergoing a check-up at ship. nits to the banquet, Saint Ann's Hospital in Abilene

n Rose Reporter to Scott and McCarty had owned Scott managed the Cross Plains arrangements. McCarty and Mc- and published the Review since newspaper. Glover has been employed at iew was being ac- ust 1963 the two purchased the the Review since beginning in late W. R. and Liza Irvin, Mrs.

in 1956. After studying journalism at Tarleton State College farmer, who preceded her in and has for several years handled many of the mechanical functions and served as sports editor. In the new organizational set-up he will accept the post of editor, sharing editorial responsibilities with Scott, whose new role will be that of publisher.

Jimmy Gilmore, who began year as a linotype operator, will addition he will become sports and nephews. editor, assuming some of the functions in this field formerly handled exclusively by Glover.

Mrs. Jack Scott will continue as bookkeeper and circulation manager for the local newspaper, as also will David McGowen, apprentice printer.

The Review during the ownership of Scott and McCarty won several statewide and six the Texas Press Association and the West Texas Press Association, for excellence in journalper is said to have one of the state's largest paid circulations for a local newspaper published in a town of less than 2,000 people.

No change in the policy or format of the home town newspaper is planned. It will con-

Scott and McCarty issued a John Putnam. the Cross Plains area, commun- F. P. Shackelford, an early day at Putnam was the result of that made the Putnam boom.

by each of us," they said.

Putnam Was Once Famous Resort

tinue to be dedicated to the established in the late 1870's and Leslie Biggersaff as assist- successfully cultivated by the dissemination of local informal and was first called "Catclaw," ant cashier. tion and supporting worthwhile later "Breman," and when a About 1910 a townsite com- Oil was first discovered at undertakings aimed at progress post office was applied for, the pany was organized by the late Putnam in 1920, the town havand development of the Cross name changed to Putnam, in B. L. Russell of Baird, J. H. ing one of the most spectecular

The little city of Putnam was with W. C. Lasley as cashier the field which was later so

Mineral Wells establishment.

honor of a pioneer preacher, Surles of Putnam and a number "shallow plays" in the Southof others, to promote the sale west. Such petroleum tycoons at the City Hall and to municjoint statement Monday expres- Official incorporation of the of mineral water and build a as Glen McCarthy and Sid ipal equipment have been ansing thanks to the people of town was completed in 1922 and health resort. The Mission Hotel Richardson are said to have nounced.

ity correspondents, advertisers merchant, was elected mayor, venture. It was one of the fin- Although Putnam is today model truck to be used as a and subscribers who have aided He served two terms and was est in West Texas at that time, Callahan County's smallest in- dump truck. Bed of the old ve-I. B. Loving, teacher in the in the preparation and support succeeded by Yancy A. Orr, a and many well-informed old- corporated town it is the envy hicle is currently being transross Plains Athletic local high school, returned to of the home town newspaper pioneer druggist in this section. timers believe that had Put- of cities ten times its size, main- ferred to the new one. lub, formerly the his post Tuesday morning af through their tenures of owner- First general mercantile bus- nam advertised as did Mineral ing a stable financial condition In 1905 the Farmers State and that the Callahan County comparable size,

Three recent improvements

iness established in Putnam was Wells, the Mission Hotel would constantly. Too, the once big listed as installation of a new "Your loyalty will always be by E. H. Tabor and sons, Frank have been better known than boom town enjoys a utility sys- water heater and a much-needship may be pur- from Thursday through Mon- held in grateful remembrance and Therran. That was in 1881. Mineral Wells' "Crazy Water" tem far advanced over those of ed rest room was also complet-

Cross Cut Area's News

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!

wardrobe, and bring on bright Spring clothes.

We invite you to check our prices and inquire

about our workmanship and reputation. Let us

clean those cold weather garments before stor-

- ALL WORK GUARANTEED -

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ing. Ask about our storage facilities.

"ENEMY TO DIRT"

It's time to start laying away that Winter

By Mrs. Les Byrd

where she visited two weeks end. with her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Jolliff.

ited in the Jack Arledge home rence Saturday night. They also called on friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters of Spur were also visitors in the Jack Arledge home Saturday night.

Floydada spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stambaugh.

Dud Arledge is here from Odessa with his brother, Jack, doing some work on his place.

Miss Mable Eubank returned days ago. from Lubbock Saturday where she had been with her sister, Davis and Traci had lunch with Mrs. Bertha Patton. Mrs. Pat- Mrs. Laura Keese, Waymon and ton will fly to Dallas to stay Ann Moore Sunday.

of Irving spent the week end League last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Pente- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Only undecided position in city.

and Mrs. R. P. Haun, Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bert- Marche of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. Cafe by the same margin. rand and two daughters of Ferrel Newton, Mary, Brenda,

> visited his aunt at Pear Valley Sunday afternoon. She had suffered a heart attack several

The Rev. Harvey Davis, Mrs.

Cross Plains Truck Stop bowlwith her sister, Miss Lydia Eu- ing team continued its winning bank where she will receive habit in a big way Thursday Mrs. Bransford Eubank has medical treatment. Mable plans night by blanking Mayes Flow-Mrs. Paul Allen and children ship of Cross Plains Mixed

eost of Los Angeles, Calif., vis- Earnest Byrd and brother, Law- the first division left in question for tonight's (Thursday) droup, the former Helen Plum-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. action is second place. George lee, Lewis Newton some time over Hutchins Mobil retained its Plumlee of this city. the long week end were Mr. three-game advantage with a

locked for the post.

of 2,361 pins by posting the variety. top three team games of 866, 803 and 792.

Wayne Graves, Truck Stop, captured first and a share of the second best two individual games with a 222 and 196 respectively. Jonhston's Charles land. Waggoner also posted a 196. In series competition Graves was tops with a 597 total, an average of 199. Gulf's Benny Glover was a distant second with a 492 aggregate, a mean of 164. Another Truck Stop mate. Wilburn Weiss, was third with a 484, an average of 161.

team total with 2,147 pins, and Gulf was third with 2,134 pins. meets Gulf, Mobil takes on Mayes, and Johnston plays Sis-

Mobil and the second high

	W	L	Pct.
Truck Stop	651/2	301/2	.682
Mobil		40	.583
Gulf		43	.552
Mayes	421/2	531/2	.443
Johnston	421/2	531/2	.443
Sisters	281/2	671/2	.297
	-		

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and children of Clyde visited last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alex- drill No. 1 Pauline Young three ander at Pioneer and with miles northeast of Baird to test been living at Colonial Oaks in friends in Cross Plains.

Numerous Names Spice 2nd, 4th CPML Posts Former Resident's Paintings Cross Cut Area's News Decision For Finale Seen At Monahans Recently

Some 40 paintings by a Mon- her second cup of coffee and returned home from California to drive to Dallas this week er Shop 4-0 although the former ahans artist, a former Cross usually the morning paper." had wrapped up the champion- Plains resident, was recently displayed in the Sandhills Park civic and social worker, and museum in that West Texas last year was named outstand-

> The artist is Mrs. W. R. Wal- Lambda Study Club. daughter of Mrs. Zola

Mrs. Waldroup, who graduat-3-1 victory over Johnston Truck ed from high school here and Bryan of Eastland, Mr. and & Supply, and D. C. Lee Gulf, left about 12 years ago, has ex-Mrs. Joe Lane, Flaire and other contender, clipped Sisters hibited her paintings in many regional and state shows. It was In tonight's finale, leadership said of her, "all works are orig-Robert, Lisa and David of Clyde. of the second bracket is at inal in both concepts and tech-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins stake. Presently Mayes Flowers nique." Pictures range in size and Johnston Truck are dead- from three by four inches to just under three by four feet, SHARLLA PAYNE SEEKS Truck Stop team and its mem- and the work is in oil, water- ABILENE BEAUTY TITLE bers hogged honors at last color and mixed media. Varied week's meeting. The champ five subject matter concerning still daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadcompiled the top team series life and landscapes adds more den Payne of Route 1, Cross

> from Abilene Christian College eant being sponsored by the and leaving Cross Plains, Mrs. Abilene Junior Chamber of Waldroup taught school at Mer- Commerce. kel for two years. She was later | Miss Payne, a 1964 graduate

3 County Sections

Get New Oil Tests

Gardner Sand at Baird.

Gardner Sand.

been staked in Callahan Coun-

Laco Oil Co. of Abilene will

Location is 2,310 feet from he north and 1,650 feet from the west lines of Section 995. BBB&C Survey. It is 330 feet

from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the 40-

Borden & Rorie of Abilene will drill No. 1 Robert Prindle

seven miles north of Putnam

Proposed depth is 500 feet

It spots 2,018 feet from the north and 180 feet from the west lines of Section 2990.

TE&L Survey. It is 150 feet from the west lines of the 55-

J. D. Sandefer, Jr. of Breck-

Proposed depth is 400 feet

Location is 2,083 feet from the north and 1,060 feet from

the west lines of Section 72, Comal CSL Survey 181. It is

450 feet from the south and 1,060 feet from the west lines

enridge will drill No. 13-A William Franke three miles south of Cross Plains to test Cook

to test Hope Sand.

acre lease.

with cable tools.

of the 100-acre lease.

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Plains, is among nine finalists After receiving her degree in the 1965 Miss Abilene Pag-

Mrs. Waldroup is an active

ing clubwoman of the Tau

The couple has two daugh-

She has studied art in West

Texas and last summer studied

at the Hill Country Arts Foun-

dation at Ingram under Maude

Folmar, and the eminent Buck

Miss Sharlla Rose Payne,

ters, Susan and Laura. Mr. Wal-

droup is district superintendent

for Humble.

employed by an oil firm in Mid- of Cross Plains High School and currently enrolled at Hardin-A favorite of viewers of the Simmons University, will exeexhibit was entitled "Lonely," cute percision baton twirling as one of a group painted in Texas her talent in competition for a Hill Country. It is of an old \$500 wardrobe, a \$300 scholarhome, now deserted, in Kerr ship award, and the right to County, Many of her paintings represent Abilene at the Miss are of scenes in the immediate Texas Pageant this summer. Monahans area, one of which The eighteen year-old, greenis a log cabin in that city. One eyed (five feet, five and three viewer said of the picture, "I'd quarter inch) blonde coed lists love to spend a vacation there." among her accomplishments: Another of her outstanding nine years of piano, clarinet works is "Sunrise - From My and organ in high school, three For the finals Truck Stop Window," inspired by the scene years of speech, playing saxafrom her kitchen window "over phone for the University Stage Band, and Feature Twirler for the Cowboy Band.

> Miss Payne will be competing with eight other contestants in the Pageant which is to be held at Cooper High School Auditor-Three new oil ventures have jum March 20, 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. E. Swinney and chilty. Two are shallow, one each near Cross Plains and Putnam, dren of Amarillo visited her and one is a deep test to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garrett here this week.

Mrs. Mattie Donnell, who had Cross Plains the past three Proposed depth is 3,700 feet months recently moved to Albany, where she has kinsmen.

Cross Plains Review - 2

eral days.

Mrs. Doyle Burchfield entered

Gorman Hospital Friday as

a medical patient. She was ex-

pected to be hospitalized sev-

Thursday, March 18.

MRS. BURCHFIELD IN HOSPITAL AT GORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kirk Brownwood were visitor in the home of Mr. and Quality Printing - The Review O. B. Edmondson Sature



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\$5 - \$10 - \$20 - \$50 - \$100

\$1,000

Shortening

AQUA-NET, hair spray ____ 69c GRAPE JELLY, 3 tumblers ___ \$1

GROUND MEAT, 3 Pounds BACON, Wilson's Crisprite, 1 lb. STEAK, Round and Loin, 1 lb. 69c RUMP ROAST, 1 lb. BEEF LIVER, sliced, 1 lb. PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, 1 lb. 59c

100

35c

SHURFINE RAPEFRUIT, 5 lb. bag ____ 39c FLOUR AS JUICY SWEET 39c RANGES, 5 lb. bag __ SHINGTON DELICIOUS 5 ib. Bag 19c PLES, 1 lb. ---**29c**

89c

Samon Honey Boy Tall Can 49c MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE, 10 oz. jar	109	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 5 cans
DINNERS, frozen, 3 for	100	TOMATO JUICE, 4 cans
BREAD, 3 loaf package	49c	VANILLA, 1½ oz. bottle

ANANAS, 1 lb. OOKIES NABISCO OREO

DIATOES, 10 lb. bag

S. NO. 1 RED

RTON'S MEAT NNERS, each ZEE TOILET EAT PIES 5 for ___ S1 BISCO HONEY GRAHAM PUREX, SAFE ACKERS, box LUX, COLORED H CONTROLLED SUDS 229 jumbo size ----

SOAP, 2 bath size 37c DISH ALL, box _____ 45c

day UFFY ALL, reg. size _ 35c COLD WATER ALL, qt. _ 79c

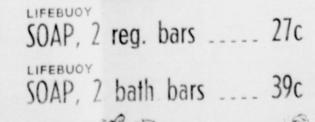
39c DUTCH, PLASTIC CONTAINER CLEANSER, 2 for ___ 35c TISSUE, 4-roll ctn. __ 39c BLEACH, 1/2 gal. ____ 45c SOAP, 2 reg. bars _ 25c

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Medium

SIOUX BEE, STRAINED HONEY, 16 ozs. __ 43c CRACKERS, lb. box 31c SHURFRESH GONZOLI MEAT BISCUITS, 3 for ___ 27c PIZZAS, each ____ 98c CORN MEAL, Shurfine white, 5 lb. bag MORTON'S TEA, tea bags, 48 count box _____

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A five-man bowling squad composed of Wayne Graves, Raymond Franke, Benny Glover, Dick Grider and Jim Gilmore will represent Cross Plains shall, 90, was held Saturday, in the annual Eastland Associa- March 6, at the First Baptist tion Bowling Tournament at that Church in Clyde. city Saturday night.

other team from here might of Cross Plains. also participate in the A.B.C. sanctioned match, but players names were not available at Rev. Harold Watson, Baptist Joroy Putnam and Mrs. Acres

Personals

Lillie Howe of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant Survivors include three sons, returned from Dallas Monday, J. E. of Napa, Calif., C. V. of

Ark., has been visiting her sis- and Mrs. Hornsby of Cross ter, Mrs. E. B. Webb, near Bur- Plains; 15 grandchildren; 20 with Mrs. Dayton Sessions kett and with Mr. and Mrs. W. great-grandchildren. A. Payne and other relatives and friends in Cross Plains.

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Local Lady's Mother Succumbs At Baird

Funeral for Mrs. Arah Mar-

Mrs. Marshall was the moth-It was reported that one er of Mrs. Alton E. Hornsby Jake Carter.

> a Clyde funeral home with the pastor, officiating. Interment was in Clyde Cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall died March 4, service. in Callahan County Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 11, 1875, guests Monday night her niece, in Alabama, and lived on the Mrs. W. E. Wynne, and Mrs. Texas Plains for many years. She married Jesse Eli Marshall in Baird March 18, 1899.

Vera Nelson of Clyde, Mrs. Edith Jordan of Lubbock, Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Jones of Mina, R. W. Talbert of Fort Worth, end.

CARD OF THANKS

Members and officials of Cross Plains. Cross Plains Riding Club wish Mrs. Alton Tatom visited to express their thanks for the with Mrs. Lela Foster Tuesday outstanding support shown the of last week and we visited WILL READ THIS ISSUE OF recent horse show and local with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Archer. club by Cross Plains merchants. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster The local businessmen contrib- and Tim of Lubbock visited Mr uted 100 per cent toward buy- and Mrs. Nathan Foster over ing trophies for presentation the week end. They all visited

J. R. Brown was the first to Beverly and Kim were in Abiserve as Justice of the Peace lene Saturday afternoon.

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Atwell News Report Interesting, Concise

By Mrs. Alton Tatom

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter and son of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. ited them Sunday.

Visitors at the Primitive Bap-Services were conducted by tist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bentley and of Cisco. The Rev. Mr. Robert- Mrs. Jim Hewes Saturday. son of Cross Plains brought the

The Rev. Dave Foster and his wife are visiting Billie and Juanita in Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady visited in Cisco Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle where he had undergone a med- Odessa and Travis of San and two children of Levelland ical check-up earlier in the Francisco; four daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Evelyn Mangum and Leroy of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wrinkle over the week

Mrs. Clint Brashear visited

Jim Hutchins visited his brothers and sisters Tuesday through Friday at Atwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewes Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom

First-Aid Class Time Advanced One Hour

Notice was given yesterday son and children of Fort Worth of the time change in starting visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster of first-aid classes on the local Black Saturday night. Mr. and campus. Mrs. Pat Leggett of Abilene vis-

Meeting time has been upped reason: Mrs. B. Crow, who conto 1:36 p.m. Thursday instead tributes this interesting column Bertha Hutchins was home of the former 2:30. Classes will each week, is now in Corpus from college over the week end. be held each Thursday after- Christi, where she is making Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wil- noon for six weeks in the school the acquaintence of a new coxen and Mr. and Mrs. Tal- cafeteria. Miss Martha Graves granddaughter. The child, born will teach the course, and en- Wednesday, March 10, weighed rollment is invited anytime be- six pounds and 12 ounces and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom fore the first class.

Local FAT officials, sponsor- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sm attended the funeral service for Mrs. Pierce. Our sympathy ing organization, said that baby Mrs. S. L. Jefferies. Mrs. Jef- family of Rising Star visit sitting would be available each feries is the former Thelda and Mrs. A. B. Foster a Thursday afternoon at the Crow. Homemaking cottage.

Mr. John Hassenzahl of Wind- LIONS SET BUSINESS sor, Calif., brother of Mrs. Ab MEET FOR MONDAY

Harris of this city, was fatally Cross Plains Lions Club will shocked Friday while trimming meet Monday night at 7 o'clock trees along a California high- at the American Legion Hall.

Secretary Joe Hanke, Jr. said The accident occurred when yesterday that a lot of business limb struck a high voltage is on the agenda and all interested parties should attend. He worked for the California "We need members," Hanke stated, "and former Lions and persons wishing to affiliate Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peevy with the local organization is visited recently with the son cordially invited.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peevy and Denise, in Midland and in Odessa with their grand- of Midland visited her mother, daughters, Chyrel and Judy Mrs. O. O. Sandifer, in an Abilene hospital last week end.

Mrs. R. T. Peevy and Denise

News Of Former Residents

subscription to the Review. "We a motel in that city. sure enjoy the old home town paper," she says.

madge Green visited Mr. and

LOCAL LADY'S BROTHER

KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

electric wire, breaking it.

Highway Department.

is with the family.

way right-of-way.

writes from her home at 1115 Carty's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Fourteenth Street in Brown C. E. Bayley of Goldthwaite, wood, extending greetings to home was heavily damaged by old friends here and saying that an explosion last week. The she "doesn's want to miss a sin- Bayleys were not at home at gle issue of the home town the time of the blast. Heat

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gregg, formerly of Cross Plains and most recently of Route 1, Baird, have advised the Review to

Ex-Coach's Father **Buried Last Week**

Raymond Gray, 78, a 77-year resident of Rising Star and father of Frank Gray, former Cross Plains football Coach, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday in Rising Star Hospital after an illness of

Funeral was held from the First Methodist Church in Rising Star Saturday with burial in Rising Star Cemetery.

Born in Carbon July 31, 1887, he married Jennie Alford Feb. 14, 1909, in Rising Star. He was a prominent farmer, former gin operator, and cotton buyer, the local Democratic Party.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; seven daughters, six sons, one sister, one brother, 30 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

16 GARDEN CLUBBERS AT FRIDAY MEETING

Cross Plains Garden Club met in the City Hall last Friday with 16 members present.

Mrs. J. C. Bowden gave a pro-SHORT RIBS, meaty, lb.

29c Mrs. J. C. Bowden gave a program in part III "Art Principles of Flower Arrangement" by of Flower Arrangement" by Clarece Wilson. A representative of Carl Pool Laboratories, San Antonio, spoke on "Roses and Their Care."

SINGERS HEARD HERE DUE AT RISING STAR

The Highlanders, well-known CLUB STEAK, Ib. 59c quartet of gospel singers, heard last Thursday night at a concert in the Gospel Mission in Cross Plains by an estimated 100 people, will sing Thursday night of this week, March 18, at the Bible Baptist Church in Rising Star. Beginning time is 7:30 p.m. Ray Curry, formerly of Cross Plains and Pioneer, is a member of the quartet.

REX MAYES OMITTED ON HONOR ROLL LIST

Fourth grade honor roll released last week, which carried 16 names, should have had 17. Rex Mayes was omitted from

Mrs. W. J. Sipes writes from change their address to East-Ranger to renew the family's land. They are now operating

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty of Glen Rose visited here Mon-Mrs. Isola Pinkston writes day and reported that Mrs. Mcseared the entire inside of the house. It was thought that a butane leak caused the explo-

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Thursday, March 18 BROWNWOOD MAN

IN CROSS CUT ACC A 1960 Studebake driven by E. J. Brownwood, overturne curve south of Cross

The regular news coverage from Rowden is missing for this Wednesday morning. Hughes, who works Department of Agricu Brownwood was not in

A flat tire was said to caused the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. George has been named Angela Elaine. Jr. and family of Da ily here the past week



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oneer Community Club ards Supper March 25

Mrs. Delma Dean

Westerman, visited

Mrs. M. A. Walker in

Fannie Freeman, who

Pierce Sunday after-

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Gibson last Thursday

n of Cross Cut.

day and returned Sunday,

ting that he had improved

rs. J. P. Hutton and their

ter, Wanetta Parson.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore visre will be a chili supper ited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pioneer Club House Huntington in Brownwood Sunday night, March 25. day. Mr. Huntington's brother is invited to come, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Polly howl of chili and enjoy Huntington of Plainview, were fellowship and rethere. They all went on to Braday to visit Paul Huntington and Lonnie Gray and Mr.

his family Sunday afternoon. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. nton Sunday to visit their Jess Brown over the week end were her sister, Mrs. Dee Pinkstheir sister, Mrs. Annie ton and husband of Crane and met them there for Joe Brown of Arizona. Joe returned to Arizona Tuesday.

Grace Eakin and Gertie Maud Powell sang at Colonial Oaks Sunday

Joe Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eakin Sunday. The M. D. Deans of Cottonwood were dinner guests of the

Midland the past two Delma Dean's Sunday: present at the club meeting last of 47 seconds flat. Thursday. They worked on a quilt for Mrs. Delma Dean. They Plains was hosted by Rising Star planned to meet again Monday in an informal dual meet. Acafternon and finish it.

Cecil D. Atwood, 49, Succumbs At Hobbs

Cecil Dewey Atwood, 49. kinsman of a number of local persons, died Feb. 27, in a Carey Sunday were their Hobbs, N. M., hospital. Burial ters and families, Mrs. was in a Hobbs Cemetery.

The deceased was a cousin of na Wade and children of and Doris Walker and Mrs. Vernon Falkner, Mrs. J. R. Cowan and Ben Atwood of ing Star, Cross Plains and Bangs R. L. Carey received Cross Plains.

Friday that her brother, He was born April 4, 1915. ade, who is in a Wichita Mr. Atwood is survived by his, CARD OF THANKS hospital, was critically wife, his mother, three sons, Words are inadequate to ex- rived in Texas. This is his secis sister, Mrs. Jack Sher- one daughter, two sisters and press our sincere and heartfelt ond visit to this country. His De Leon went to see him one brother.

CARD OF THANKS

many evidences of love and con- food, sent flowers and expressed his extensive holdings. and Mrs. Cowan Hutton cern will always be held in their sorrow in so many ways. in Lubbock last Thurs- grateful remembrance. Thanks We will be eternally grateful. here they visited his moth- most sincerely to all of you.

The Family of Gerald Moon

Something New!

Kirkham and wife visited Classified Ads - 50c per week

Buff Cindermen Nab Fifth Place Saturday

A sparsely-manned track team from Cross Plains High School secred 48 points last Saturday and captured fifth place at the 25-school Lometa Relays. Junior Lee and Jim Brown took the two firsts the Herd's

10-member squad managed. Lee bested his personal record through the 1964 season with a 4:50.2 clocking in the mile run and set a new track record in the process. Brown's b'ue ribbon came in the high hurdles with a 16 seconds flat. He toured the low hurdle cir-

cuit in 21.2 for second place. Sammy (Bo) Strickland raced to a second place finish in the 440 yard dash, third in the 100 yard dash with a 10.7 timing. although he sprinted to two

Buffaloes' 440 yard relay Plains. team of Bruce Adams, Bo Strickland, Jerry Strickland and There were seven women Brown ran fifth with a clocking

> Tuesday of last week Cross er, the Herd showed promise ited here this week. and good spirit. He added, how-

Saturday the local thinly-clads will compete in the Mid-West Relays at Coleman, and March 27 the Buffs will enter a cinder meet at Comanche. District 10-A showdown will be held at Ranger April 8. Goldthwaite won Saturday's event, followed by Marble Falls, Lometa, Risand Melvin.

The Family Of Mrs. Ben A. Pierce

File folders. The Review.

Which of the following is spelled correctly?

warrant

March 10, 1950

15 Years Ago

council vacancies.

Homemakers.

as A & M.

Candidates for the city coun-

Barbara Garrett has been

elected recording secretary

of the Texas Council of

the unwelcome intruders.

March 10, 1955

10 Years Ago

The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Burl Lusk was destroyed by

Band won playing and march-

ing contests at Brady last week

fire Friday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

Underwood.

(Meaning: To have sufficient grounds for an act.)

(Answer on Back Page)

Do You Remember?...

March 12, 1920 45 Years Ago

A delegation of Coleman cit-10.5's earlier, and got fifth in izens visited here this week in cil are: For mayor, S. N. Foster, the broad jump with a leap of the interest of promoting a rail- H. V. Falkner and Garland road from their city to Cross Gary; for aldermen, Dave Lee

> Equipment has been ordered for a light plant to be installed in Cross Plains by S. F. Bond.

T. L. Allison of Westville, Okla., who formerly operated cording to Coach James Farm. a newspaper at Cottonwood, vis-

and is moving in stock.

March 14, 1925 40 Years Ago

Financial condition of the city of Cross Plains, published this week, reveals the incorporation to be in good shape. All man in Co. B, infantry, at Texdisbursements for the past 12 years are published, showing a total expenditure of \$3,546.45.

Henry J. Cordwent of Newton Abbot, England, brother of the thanks to our many friends and brother, who recently died, had neighbors for their many acts considerable financial interest of kindness and sympathy dur- in Callahan and other nearby We are humbly grateful to ing the sickness and passing of counties. It is believed that Mr. an Hutton of Fort Worth friends who were so comforting our loved one. We pray for Cordwent will take up resithe week end with his during our recent sorrow. Every God's richest blessings on each dence in this country, where ts, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan expression of sympathy and the of you who visited, provided his brother lived, to look after

> March 15, 1935 30 Years Ago

Nat Williams, Lewis Norman and Buck Osborne were reelected to the school faculty for another year at a meeting of the board of trustees this week.

Students making the honor roll at Dressy school were: Vister Carey, Billy Morris Steele, Paul Need, Noah Sealy Johnson, Tommy Lee, Delmar McKinney, Stella Mae Lee, William Smartt, Glen Payne, Helen McKinney, Virgie Ellison, Casper McKinney, Fred Klutts, Kittie Sue Baird, Hazel McKinney, Earvine Carey, Nadine Copeland, Lola B. Mc-Kinney, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Ruth Neeb, Maeola Renfro and Grace Tennison.

Complete census of Cross Plains will be taken by various churches of the community Sunday afternoon.

March 15, 1940 25 Years Ago

By the narrow margin of 28 votes beer sales will remain legal in Cross Plains as a result of the precinct option Saturday. The total vote was 241 "wet" and 213 "dry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner of Anson are parents of a baby girl born Friday afternoon, March 8. She has been named

Local grocers advertise 3 pounds of Maxwell House coffee for 75c.

Those attending the meeting of the Sally Quilt Club this week were: Mmes. Ben Atwood, Lon Haley, Everett Wright, H. C. Placke, I. H. Hall, Chas. F. Taylor and Jesse Youngblood.

March 16, 1945 20 Years Ago

Cpl. Boyce Strong has been awarded the Air Medal for heroism with the Air Force while serving with the A.E.F. in Italy.

Pvt. Lloyd Bryan recently underwent surgery at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Cross Plains has raised \$1,869 for the Red Cross so far this year.

G. E. (Ed) Morgan advertises horses and mules for sale.

Cottonwood Musicale Set Friday, March 19

By Hazel I. Respess

The Cottonwood musical will be held Friday night, March 19. at the community center. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ballinger of Snyder spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis and family of Zephyr spent the and husband. week end here at their farm. tended services at the Baptist cently. Church Sunday morning.

for a short time at the store.

Mrs. C. J. Joy was carried to Methodist Church Sunday. Cisco hospital last week for a medical check-up.

and L. F. Foster. They are pres-March 7 at Waxahachie by the ton. ently unopposed for the two

Rev. Eugene Wilcoxen, pastor. She is the daughter of Roy Edwards of Scranton and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thornton of Cottonwood. They will make their home in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart of Houston were here last week end. While here they visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Murphy

Little Debbie Tyler of Cross They visited relatives and at- Plains visited Kathy Purvis re-

John Charles Coats of Hurst Mrs. Losen Gattis and son of and his daughter, debbie, vis-Washington passed through here ited his mother, Mrs. C. W. Monday of last week, stopping Coats, over the week end. Debbie attended services at the

Mrs. Francis Gilleland and Beulah and Hazel I. Respess Miss Francis Edwards and had supper Monday night with Randal Thornton were married Miss Eunice Hembree at Scran-

Final Rites Held For Gerald Moon

Robert Gerald Moon, son of Jim Wetsel has had his prob- Mrs. Homer Moon, died Tueslems. A family of skunks re- day, March 2, at his home in Higginbotham Bros. and Co. cently set up housekeeping un- Fort Worth. Instant death was erer, that additional work is has opened a lumber yard here der his house, and he has had attributed to self-inflicted gun some little difficulty in evicting shot wound.

Born March 6, 1927, in Cross Plains, Gerald attended Cross Plains schools, graduating in 1944. He entered Naval service in April 1945, serving for 20 Weldon Newton has been months. After being discharged declared the outstanding freshhe attended Hardin-Simmons University taking a BBA degree in 1951.

Upon moving to Fort Worth, he was associated with a finance company and later with General SPORTSMAN GROUP Dynamics as a technician. Cross Plains High School

In 1957 he suffered a nervous breakdown attributed by physicians to "delayed battle fatigue. It was in a recurrent seizure that he fatally injured himself.

Funeral services were held We would like to express our from the First Methodist Church deep appreciation to the many in Fort Worth at 10 a.m. March friends and neighbors for the 4, followed by graveside rites prayers, letters, cards, visits in Cross Plains at 4 p.m. The and telephone calls. Also their Rev. C. R. Myrick officiated thanks for their kind and here. He was a member of the thoughtful words in the loss of Baptist Church here.

our sister, Ruth Perry Duper-Survivors are his wife, Patricia, of Fort Worth; one son, The Brothers and Sisters Robert Mark, of Fort Worth his mother and his twin brother, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Under- Harold, both of Cross Plains; wood and daughter, Jane, re- and one sister, Polly Moon, of turned to their home in Odes- Houston. His father preceded sa Sunday after visiting a few him in death in December 1964. days here. in the homes of their -

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jack McCarty of Glen Rose Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Leeman visited in Cross Plains Satur-

RARE EVENT OCCURS IN GOAT HERD HERE

A rare event occured this week among a goat herd owned by B. F. Shirley, who lives in the south part of town.

One of his nannies gave birth to a fine, normal set of twin kids. This in itself was commonplace, but what followed was not. The nannie then delivered what appeared to be a Siamese offspring about 12 hours later. The animal, still-born, had two heads, two mouths, three eyes and three ears. The junction was at the neck and head.

The nannie involved in the strange incident was herself of triple birth.

PLANS DRIVE HERE

H. P. Morris, president of the Brown County Sportsman Club headquartered in Brownwood, will head a delegation here Friday afternoon to enlist new members. Many Cross Plains and area residents are members of the organization.

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argrove, led all and Kathy Dawkins, De Leon. gers in scoring during er contest, and her 31 in a single tilt was ividual performance for ette sextet during 1964paced the local girls to eam record and a sece finish in District 10-A. four teams of the conseven snared places all-star group. Loop tin. n Baird got two, as also ember aggregation.

Mitzi Trussell, Clyde and Marsha Treadwell,

Hargrove, sopho- two honorable mention berths Cross Plains High while Baird, Clyde and Albany and James Paul Shanks, Calland daughter of Mr. and got one each. Guards were: han County attorney. C. Hargrove of Cross Sharon Jeters, Baird; Sandra was selected as a for- Orms, Ranger; Sheila Seedig. the 10-A All-District Albany; and Fern Golden, De Cisco May 29 at 8 p.m. Leon. Forwards were: Pat Breed-

Secret ballot was taken by dis- of Clyde. mtly completed season. trict coaches immediately after fied 324 points in 20 the season's end, but results from Cisco High School and will or an average of 16.2 were released only this week.

BAIRD BEARETTES BOW IN STATE CAGE MEET

Baird High School Bearettes, District 10-A basketball champions and defending Class A state titlists, found the competition too great last week end in the state tournament at Aus-

Baird lost its eighth game of e and Eastland on the the season in its opener to GIBBENS' GAME BILL TO Roosevelt of Lubbock 66-38 NOTE EASTLAND COUNTY rds of the elite group Friday. Saturday Baird bowed argrove, Cross Plains to West Sabine 45-38 in the tive of the 63rd Legislative Disre: Vickie Jones, Baird battle for third place.

to her home here last week ties under regulatory Authority eam selections at guard end after spending several days on hunting and fishing of the Albany visited with Mrs. Mary Sue Howard, Baird sen- with her daughter and husband, State Parks and Wildlife Comarron Kemper, Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, mission. and Carolyn Thomas, at Big Lake and with her sister The bills were to have been and husband, Mr. and Mrs. referred to the House Game Nathan Foster and Randy visand Ranger landed Hugh Gregory, in Pecos.

Cisco Girl To Wed Callahan Attorney

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Ann Broyles of Cisco

The vows are to be exchanged at the First Baptist Church in

Parents of the couple are Hargrove, the lone Cross ing, Clyde; Jane Lewis, Ranger; Mrs. Rosa Lee Broyles of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks

> The bride-elect was graduated be an August graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. She was named University Queen, Sigma Delta Sigma sweetheart, head cheerleader, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of Thi Phi social

Shanks is a graduate of H-SU and the University of Texas.

Wayne Gibbens, representatrict introduced a bill in the Texas House last week to put Mrs. L. W. Placke returned Eastland and Shackelford Coun-

and Fishries Committee.

Alma Williams. They went on and Mrs. J. L. King, Sunday. children Thursday night.

Sabanno Citizens Await Methodists Set Six **Community's Gathering**

By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

Friday night will be game night here. Everyone is invited to be there and join in the fun. his farm here Sunday morning. Farmers are busy in the fields this nice spring morning.

Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Lonnie Mrs. J. L. King Wednesday, and Martha and Mrs. Buck Bates were in Denver City re- visited with his mother in Baird cently where they visited with Thursday and drove a new car the family of their Uncle Bob back home. Ritchie who passed away from a heart attack recently. He was Mrs. Pat Shirley, were business a brother of Mrs. Switzer and visitors in Eastland Tuesday. Mrs. Lon Coffee of Abilene. Mrs. Bates' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of stock show Friday. Kilgore are visiting Josie, Alma and Columbus Morris. Mrs. John Morris and Alma are in New ing Star Sunday. Mexico visiting with a sick

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr. and Joe were in Stephenville Sunday where they visited with their son, Jay, who is a student at Tarleton State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were business visitors in Gatesville Mrs. O. E. Raughton visited Thursday.

Thorn King visited with his son, Lester and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter of Hollis and Minter B. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and son of Lubbock and Mrs. ited with the Edwin Erwins

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson Tex., a member of the U. S and Mrs. Pearl Whitehorn spent and son and Mr. and Mrs. Army Southern European Task Wednesday night in Bowie with Thomas and sons of Eastland Force, participated in a five-Mrs. Lillian Shelton and Mrs. visited with their mother, Mr. day NATO manuever in north-

to Fort Worth and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and children of Abilene visited with test this command's ability to Josie, Columbus and John Mor- provide advance weapons sup-

More Study Hours

Mrs. Lester King and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dawkins

and son, Junior, of De Leon vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Truett

Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Wes Holcomb were Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day of

Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs.

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port under fast moving battle-

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chanic, is stationed near Vicen-

za, Italy. He entered the Army

Mrs. H. N. Wilson and Mrs.

Roy Arrowood were Abilene

Tommy and Judy Ramey of

Abilene spent the week end

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thopson, in

visitors one day last week.

Dawkins Sunday afternoon.

ris Sunday. Mrs. Emma Kent ing taught by the Rev. Jimmie week. She is recovering nicely. of Cook visited with them also. Mobley, pastor, will be held for Russell, Wayne and Junior five more Sunday nights at the Gage visited with Roy Gage at First Methodist Church.

First of the series of lectures, SHOE REPAIR Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols all on the Book of Genesis, was of Carbon visited with Mr. and taught last Sunday night. This is a program advocated by the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon Woman's Society of Christian

> Beginning time for the studies is 7 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yager of North Hollywood, Calif., visited attended the Eastland County here last week in the home of her sister and her husband, Moody Laminack attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koenig. Sunday afternoon singing in Ris-

MRS. A. B. FOSTER COMES BACK HOME

Mrs. A. B. Foster returned to her home here Thursday after undergoing minor surgery A series of Bible studies be- at Rising Star Hospital last

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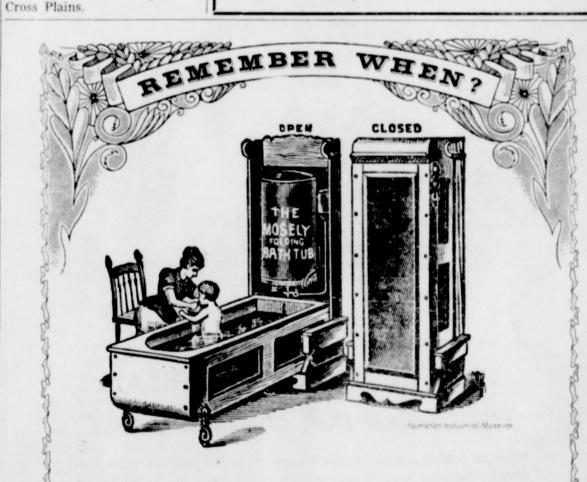
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Interest Keen in Paint **Horse Show Held Here**

(Continued From Page 1)

by Marion A. McNair of Brownwood, and fourth, Hy Diamond Brewer. Bailey owned by King & Jones. '63 stallions; first, Painted Dial, owned by Kenneth Williams of Big Spring.

'62 stallions: first, Balmy L. Mac, owned by Floy Richard- Pate. son of Post; second, Colonel, owned by Troy Sampley of Abi-

'61 and before stallions: first, Hy Diamond by King & Jones. Grand champion stallion: Balmy L. Mac by Richardson.

Hy Diamond Boy by King & Jones.

Geldings '61 and later: first, Lucky Bar, owned by L. H. Mc-Clinton of Fort Worth; second, Little Man, owned by Sheens Mullkin of Houston; third, Trigger B, owned by Randy Bond of Merkel.

Geldings '60 and before: first, Sandy Man, McClinton; second, Poncho Jim, owned by Jim Pate of Clyde; third, Huitah, owned by Mary Lynn Hall of Abilene. Grand champion gelding: Sandy Man, McClinton.

Reserve champion gelding: Lucky Bar, McClinton.

Color Class: first, Balmy L. Painted Dial by Williams.

Performance, Western Pleasure, four-year-olds and under: Brewer. fourth, Miss Dodger, owned by ris of Abilene. Robinson and ridden by Carol Robinson of Abilene.

Senior Western Pleasure, for Cross Plains Saturday. five-year-olds and over: Huitah, owned by Hall and ridden by

Junior reining: first, April, Wednesday Morning. by King and Kelley.

Barrels for senior mounts: first, Debs Gidgett by Debby Zachry; second, Huitah by

Poles for four-year-olds and under: Little Man by Mullkin. Poles for five-year-olds and older: first, Debs Gidgett by Zachry; second, Poncho, by Jim

Western Pleasure for all breeds of horses by riders 12 vears of age and younger: first, Little Man, by Mullikin; second, Tony, ridden by Paula Wright of Cross Cut; third, Nancy, ridden by Susie Koenig of Cross Reserve champion stallion: Plains; fourth, Charlie, ridden by Kelly Brewer of Abilene; fifth, Rebel, ridden by Terry Edington of Cross Plains.

Western Pleasure for riders from 13 to 19 years of age: first, Panza Rita, ridden by Vickie Neff of Santa Anna; second, Nita, ridden by Dick Dickson, Jr. of Cross Plains; third, Spotted Deer, ridden by Donnie Neff of Santa Anna; fourth, Corpt Joe, ridden by Valeta Ed-Ticky Tava, ridden by Valenof Abilene.

Barrel races for 12 year-olds Mac by Richard; second, Nava- and under: first, Charlie 2, ridjo Vickie Bars by Gary; third, den by Steve Brewer of Abi-Little Man by Mullikin; fourth, lene; second, Tex, ridden by Princess by King: fifth, Lucky Bill Kuykendall of Big Spring; Bar by McClinton, and sixth, third, Penny, ridden by Molly There were seven incompletes. Johnson of Abilene.

Roping: first, Huitah, by GIFT RECALLED AS

first, Little Man, ridden by Barrels for 13 to 19-year-olds: Sheens Mullikin of Houston: first, Chris, ridden by Brenda dom forgotten. second, April, owned by King Foster; second, Ricky Ticky Mrs. Willie Koenig recently and ridden by Mike Kelley of Tava, ridden by Valyncia Con- found a receipt acknowledging Cross Plains; third, Lucky Bar, way; third, Nita, ridden by a \$25 payment made at Higginowned by McClinton and ridden Dick Dickson, Jr. and fourth, bothams in Cross Plains by Mrs. by Bill Shanklin of Fort Worth; Shadow, ridden by Denice Nor- Edna Willis.

rill were visitors in San Antonio nowledged a payment made on and Tina.

Barrel races for four-year- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peevy



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More A's Earned By Local Students

High School principal, an Sunday after being a patient nounced yesterday an increase there four weeks. in the number of local students making A's.

with 181 in the first semester. There were 791 grades issued Roger Watson. for the last period compared with 821 for the first semester. College at Alpine spent the week The top grade comprised 24.5 end with his parents, Mr. and per cent of the student body.

There was a decrease in B's ington of Burkett; fifth, Ricky and C's while D's increased and Grosevenor visited Kay Bur-F's remained the same. Twenty- kett Saturday. nine per cent or 229 B's were were reported for 3.8 per cent. dismissed Monday

Twenty students made an average of A, 49 had a B mean, 51 got C's, 23 D's and 3 F's.

OLD RECEIPT FOUND

Good that people do is sel-

Curious as to what the payment represented, Mrs. Koenig were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Cy Green of Abilene was in brought the receipt, issued Debby and Cindy of Fort Worth, Sept. 20, 1941, to the local store Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker and for investigation. A quick search Mrs. Carlton Baker of Coleman Dale Bishop and Glen Mer- of records revealed that it ack- and Mr. and Mrs. David Goble building mateiral for the Cross Cut Methodist Church.

Lively Report Relates Burkett's Happenings

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

Ben Strickland was returned to Overall-Morris Hospital Saturday morning undergoing treatment for pneumonia. Those visiting him there during the week end were his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeece of Fort Worth, another daughter, Mrs. James Hill of Abilene, and his sons, B. L. of Midland and A. J. and family of Burkett.

B. C. Evans was dismissed Wayne Ford, Cross Plains from the hospital in Coleman

Members of the Burkett Methodist Church who attended During the first six weeks' services in Coleman Sunday period of the second semester night were Gilder Adams, Mrs. 194 A's were earned compared Hattie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk and Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Webb of Sull Ross

Lana and Violet Comer of

Jim Morgan spent several Chris, ridden by Brenda Foster reported, C's totaled 207 or 26.2 days in the Overall-Morris Hosper cent, 131 D's were issued pital undergoing a check-up and or 16.6 per cent, and 30 F's receiving medication. He was

The community supper will be next week. Be planning to attend and see further details in this column next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton spent last week in Abilene with her son and family, the Delano Campbells, Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's little daughter, came home with her grandmother to spend a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burch of Clyde spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newton.

Visitors in the Carl Bludworth home over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wooten

and Mrs. Artie Bagley of Jacks-Mrs. Willis was once a resi- boro visited Mrs. Eula Hunter olds and under: Little Man, were business visitors in Abi- dent of the Cross Cut commun- and Mrs. Lillian Brown and other relatives over the week end. Mrs. Bagley visited in the Jake Strickland home and spent some time with her step-father, John Fox, who is a patient at Santa Anna Hospital

Visitors in the Merrel Burkett home Sunday were Mrs. Burkett's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones, all of Woodson, Other visitors Sunday and Monday were Mrs. W. M. Freeman and Mrs. Opal Willis and girls, Marsha and Janet, of Zephyr.

The Pete Obrian family of Abilene spent Sunday here. They brought her father, A. G. Boyle, home after spending the past week with them.

Those attending the stock show in San Angelo from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Vickie and Jackie, and Willie

Jim Burkett was accompanied by Merrel Burkett when he flew in his private plane to Sweetwater Thursday of last week.

Billy Watson of Tarleton State College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and

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of San Antonio and L. L. Mor- minutes after he reportedly had have been doing at gan of Brownwood visited the stolen a car in Rising Star, was M. E. Roth, mayor. Roger Watsons Saturday after- indicted by an Eastland Counnoon. They also visited Mrs. ty grand jury last week. Gertie Neal and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkett of Aransas Pass spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray of valves have recent their son and family, the Jim last Thursday. Burketts, and O. D. Cross and Mrs. Burketts mother, Mrs. R. T. Peevy of Midland visit- is visiting with her in Cross Plains.

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RECENT CAPTIVE HERE INDICTED AT EASTLAND

A 41-year old Comanche man, who Highway Patrolman Bill Cross Plains were Vineyard and Deputy Sheriff a recent meeting Mrs. J. D. (Gatha Lee) Naron Howard Cox arrested only Council for the fir

According to Vineyard, the seen in the munic Bunnell in Cross Plains and Os- man pleaded guilty. He also gas system. He state car Burkett and the Seth Bur- stated that the Comanche man city is presently reketts and others in Coleman. was wanted in Oklahoma.

at their home here and visited Santa Anna were visiting here stalled

Carrie Cross of Colonial Oaks ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. and family, Mr. and Mr. S. Peevy, here Sunday.

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