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a man really eat his wone has heard the exm: "If that's not true

ocal fruit and paper en popularized by a pecans. Get you sell. finding another brand arettes more tasteful wse he'd been smoking. no good reason at all, aum, a local man of complishments, decidtry the hat-eating fad. the idea had just him when N. L. (Razz) walked up wearing a little straw number. politely reached over. his friend's hat, bit hunk and seemed to

> with relish. doing well, thank men with invitingop pieces now aphim with caution.

Koenig has no enut he gets enough from his friends to han compensate for

Here

ng Odom and Bill recently caught on operator lookother way and his big sign to adgasoline at 19 cents n, about 10 cents the going price. ost incited a "gas-

ar" before the diswas noted and a made.

(Sprout) Harpole, a who has plied his two continents, bet's better to have a of music than anship if one wishes to

ouple of my friends for jobs on a dude few years ago," he and the only question them was whether they played the gui-

bit late to learn it is, neverthelss,

Underwood of Rockgraduate student at niversity of Texas writing a thesis on Texas Central Railwhich built from De to Cross Plains in reports that the line bandoned in 1944 any official authorfrom the Interstate rce Commission in gton or the Texas Commission in

ast four area towns een darkened by which invaded this of Texas in multiswarms the past week. Plains, Comanche,

and Cisco all off street lights in in areas to discourage more of the nocmigrators.

Brownwood spraying many of the insects street sweeping maand dump truck had ressed into service to the stinking carcas-

eona Hitt had more share of trouble

helping her mothre a meal for a ninister, who was their home, she in the ear by a Suffering what like excruciating grabbed a quick water and inadswallowed her

	High School	Elementary	Total
Clyde		_	859
Eastland		_	810
Albany	203	388	591
Goldthwaite	245	259	504
Glen Rose	–	-	472
Cross Plains	170	297	467
Menard	132	314	446
Santa Anna	–	-	407
Baird	120	269	389
Rising Star	114	169	283
Gorman	94	166	260
Eula	–		173
Putnam		_	79

FIRST DAY ENROLLMENTS IN AREA SCHOOLS

Area Escapes Traffic Deaths Over Holiday

tal accidents during the long heavily damaged. Labor Day week end. Two mishaps were reported in the Cross automobiles, and occurred at ther wreck resulted in serious Highway 36. personal injury, but property damage was extensive in each thur, N. M., wah driving a 1959

parked his gasoline transport, ple. belonging to Petro Chemical Transport at Victoria, across street from Red's Fruit Stand on West Highway 36, and walked into the store. While Jackson outside the auto at the time of the mishap. One small girl was ly housing, and another half was inside air brakes on the truck leaked off and the truck rolled westward down the hill jured and was treated by a lohitting the front porch of the cal physician.

Paul Conn. the accident, estimated damage estimated damage to the stato the transport at \$150. A tion wagon at \$600 to \$700. Dep- get includes a \$1,000 item to porting the porch roof of the ed in the investigation.

Cross Plains area escaped fa-1 house and the porch floor were

Second crash involved two Plains area by local Highway 7:25 p.m. Monday night seven Patrolman Bill Vineyard. Nei- miles west of town on State

Jack Murphy, 73, of Lake Ar-Ford station wagon which The first occurred within struck the rear of a 1965 Pon- block, totaling approximately Cross Plains city limits at 8:30 tiac which was parked on the 31,000 square feet, except the Saturday morning. According paved shoulder and owned by to Vineyard, H. C. Jackson Foster Lee Ramsey, 37, of Tem-

> Vineyard stated that Ramsey, his wife and a small child were from the Callahan County still inside, but was not injured. block tract adjacent to Coloni-

Murphy was only slightly in-

house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard said that the Pontiac was a complete loss as was Vineyard, who investigated the trailer being pulled. He brick and wooden pillar sup- uty Sheriff Howard Cox assist-

Bison Test Santa Anna In Road Match Friday

manner unseen at local grid strength in both quarters. battles in several games.

substantial margin.

Anna looking for a repeat of school won its opening game. Friday's performance. The game The Herd blasted Early 26-0, promises to be an interesting and Friday's hosts clipped one, if common attributes and Baird 14-6. weaknesses are any measure of equality.

The Mountaineers brought turned only half as many

other hand, average almost Gary Rider, 127 pounds, sparks and son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-15 pounds per man heavier the backfield. than Santa Anna squadmen.

Each team lacks experience, taineer Stadium.

Cross Plains Buffaloes ac- abundance of speed or weight, quited themselves Friday in a and desire seems to be the main

This week they'll be in Santa was only slightly better. Each \$15,000 a year.

Leading Santa Anna's bunch this year are five two-letter earners, including linemen Warren Wallace, 155-pound guard, year's squad, while Buffs re- tackle, Ronnie McCarrel, 145pound center, and Joe Ruther-Cross Plains players, on the ford, 146-pound end. Halfback

Game time is 8 p.m. at Moun-

Many Entries From Here Vie At West Texas Fair

School FFA boys and O. B. Ed- in Abilene. mondson, adviser, were pre-

MRS. HEARD RE-OPENS BEAUTY SHOP TODAY

nounced the re-opening of her the fair. They are Joe Pope, beauty shop, Bonnie's Beauty who will have a flock of breed-Walk, on west Highway 36 in ing sheep in competition, and Cross Plains. The shop has been Dick Dickson, Jr., who has an closed for the past several entry in the horse show perweeks while Mrs. Heard has formance class. been recovering from major surgery.

TERRY HARRIS GOING

TO COLLEGE IN CISCO Cisco Junior College

Fifty-nine Cross Plains High noon for the West Texas Fair

'We expect to compete in 40paring entries Tuesday after- odd divisions as well as with an educational booth," Edmondson said.

At least two local youths Mrs. Eddie Heard has an will have individual entries at

ter had 63 entries at the West monthly luncheon. Texas Fair last year and captured 25 blue ribbons.

the Cross Plains area will have merce in paying for a catered tempt to walk again. Terry Von Harris, son of Mr. entries in various divisions of lunch recently served during and Mrs. Tommie Harris, has the Abilene exposition. Dead- the FFA and 4-H Calf Tour. judging begins Monday.

Title Okay On One Tract Title to only one plot of land | al Oaks. The latter is scheduled remains to be cleared for pur- for six units designated as genchase before Cross Plains Hous- eral housing.

The tract is located in the units of the development will completed here. be constructed. It encompasses The local director explained three average-sized lots.

in the same half block have construction date can be slated. recently been cleared and pur-

plans for the housing. "Blue- ing to Mrs. Rhodes. prints are currently being made of the drawings by the engineers," Mrs. Rhodes explained.

Checks totaling \$5,000 had previously been signed for about 55,200 square feet, or 64 per cent, of the land under option. Payment is expected to be made on all remaining one to which clear title is not yet available.

Also previously purchased was a 90x100 foot plot across

Callahan In New **Probation System**

pay 6.18 per cent of a tri-county adult probation system. Other participating counties are Taylor and Jones.

Cost was apportioned to counties on the basis of 1960 population. Taylor County will pay 78.78 per cent and Jones 15.04 per cent.

Under the plan, Taylor County Adult Probation Officer Richard Keathley would supervise misdemeanor and felony Santa Anna is recovering probationers of the three coun-In short, they won, and by a from a winless campaign last ties with his total budget, estiyear and Cross Plains' season mated at between \$12,000 and

3 Local Boys Enroll At H-SU This Autumn

Three Cross Plains High School graduates enrolled for back 10 lettermen from last Jackie Walker, 150-pound the Fall semester at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene first of the week.

Jay Hutchins, 1964 graduate nel Hutchins of Cross Plains, will study to enter the ministry.

with the class of 1965, will major in music education. They are Freddie Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston of this city, and Larry Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyle of Burkett.

VANDA ANDERSON TO BE HEAD MAJORETTE

Sue Walker has been chosen High School Band.

majorette and Sissy Barr will become an alternate.

C OF C GIVES \$25 FOR RECENT LUNCH

Fourteen business and professional men met in basement tained a broken hip in a fall The Cross Plains FFA chap- Tuesday at noon in regular reported recovering satisfactor- for the Fall semester.

from its treasury to join Baird It is expected to be another A number of persons from and Clyde Chambers of Com- two months before she can at-

group will be Oct. 5.

Housing Project Waiting

ing Authority can begin selling Mrs. Rhodes said that no date buildings and letting bids on for beginning of construction a 20-unit low-rent project here. has yet been set.

She continued, "No date can downtown section where 14 be set until preparations are

land equal to approximately that all land must be bought. standing buildings sold and Titles to two other parcels cleared and bids let before a

The local low-rent housing chase is expected in the near project is expected to cost future. All that remains on one \$256,000. It will be financed by lot is drawing up of the papers. the federal government through Mrs. Gene Rhodes, executive issuance of 40-year bonds, and director of the local project, the City of Cross Plains will said yesterday that the local not be held responsible for board of directors has approved any mortage or bonds, accord-

Election Bulletin

One of the smallest numbers of voters ever recorded in an election in Callahan County ap- Bobby Golson, Cross Plains; Constitution Tuesday.

The proposition carried 170 ty vote was 302.

votes. Following were Baird lene. with 62 polls and Cross Plains tallied 52 ballots.

Eight boxes went for the 2. James Allen, Winters; 3. changes and four against. One absentee voted negative. Results by boxes follow:

Clyde	33	31
Baird	29	33
Cross Plains	32	20
Eula	29	7
Putnam	5	20
Oplin	14	2
Cottonwood	8	6
Rowden	7	2
Atwell	6	2
Admiral	3	4
Dudley	2	4
Denton Valley	2	0
Absentee	0	1
Total	170	132

The change voted upon Tuesday was a four-part proposition. asked to be allowed to increase the Senate. Federal court had ordered Texas to redistrict according to population instead of by electors as heretofore done in this state. The increase was requested in order to keep districts as near present bound-

aries as possible. Also included in the proposition was a request to limit the House of Representatives Other two, both departing to 150 members, and requiring reapportionment of the Senate according to population.

Fourth was the request that the clause in the Constitution limiting a single county to one Senator be stricken.

RIDING CLUB WILL PICK NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

day night, beginning at 8 Vanda Anderson will be head o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing

MRS. LEWIS W. PLACKE AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Lewis Placke, who susily at the home of her daugh-The organization voted \$25 ter, Mrs. Ivan Hill, at Coleman.

Club Rodeo Here May Become Annual Affair

week and sponsored by Cross Winters; 3. Whitaker; 4. Jim Plains Riding Club was so suc- Roby, Cross Plains.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett, secretary ance show even though rain al- ty Horner, Clyde

tered schedule of the event. Mrs. L. D. Koenig, head constand receipts at \$300.

during the slated performance son, Abilene. forced cancellation of the night's card, but it was moved around: 1. Hill and Hitson; 2. to Sunday afternoon. Only praise was heard from local Horton and Alvis Sewalt, Brownpatrons concerning the rodeo. Winners Listed

Following is a list of money winners in six events in the son; 3. Allen and Heath. various go-arounds. Times and points were not available. Bareback brone riding: 1.

proved by a narrow 38-vote 2. Hoss Boyd, Abilene, and Mercury margin changes in the Texas Ronald Colder, San Angelo; 4. Buddy Corder, San Angelo. Bull riding: 1. John Nix and

4. Jimmie Stewart, Cisco, John horsemen were in the proces-Clyde led all boxes with 64 Fry and Douglas Jaegears, Abi-Calf roping, first go-around: about seven blocks long. Peyton Whitaker, Abilene:

> Connie Mac Gibbs, Winters; 4. Clyde Kennady, Abilene.

RIENDS RETURN TO

DENVER ON TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. George Friend and children returned to their home in Denver Tuesday morning after a visit of about one and Mrs. Craig McNeel.

surgery at Brownwood during Cards to patrons on their his visit here, is reported much routes Sept. 14. improved.

Baird Man Buys Church Building

The Atwell Baptist Church First the Texas legislature building was sold at auction is well represented in the sur-Saturday to Edgar Sessions of vey, Postmaster Bryan urges membership from 31 to 39 in Baird for \$475. Funds derived each patron receiving a card from the sale will be contibu- to fill it out and return it to ted for upkeep of the Atwell his mailbox. Cemetery.

> by a telephone concern, will as and Joe Hanke, Jr. use the dimension lumber from the building to construct a new home in Baird.

The Atwell congregation disbanded more than a year ago and most of the members affilated with the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

LYNN KOENIG PLACES IN NEFF RANCH RODEO

in pole bending in a rodeo

A meeting of members of place in pole bending in a ro- in the local lodge hall. Cross Plains Riding Club will deo held last Sunday afternoon majorette for Cross Plains be held in the City Hall Tues- on the Buddy Neff Ranch near MRS. H. L. SWANN BACK Santa Anna.

Marie Barbar of this city and ical Arts Hospital in Browna last year's graduate of Cross wood. She is recovering nicely. Plains High School, will leave Monday for Stephenville to en- 2 PIONEER FAMILIES of the First Methodist Church at her home here July 31, is roll in Tarleton State College REUNE HERE SUNDAY

ACKNOWLEDGE \$5 GIFT FROM LUTHER HARRELL

No amount was listed for Luther Harrell of Cleburne in a list published last week of don- Cisco concern. Homer Milam of Abilene was ors to the Pioneer Cemetery completed pre-registration at line for entries is Friday and Next regular meeting of the a business visitor here Tues- during the month of August. ing again in 1966 on the Sun-His gift was \$5.

The rodeo held here last | 1. C. M. Gibbs; 2. Connie Gibbs,

cessful that club officials pres- Calf roping, average: 1. Whitently think it will become an aker; 2. C. M. Gibbs; 3. Kennady; 4. Allen.

Girls barrel of the local group, reported time three nights: 1. Annetta yesterday that \$1,605 was Duncan, Brownwood; 2. Harogrossed at the three-perform- lene Heath, Grosvenor; 3. Pat-

Team roping, first go-around: 1. Dennis Hill and Burl Hitson, cessionaire, listed concession Breckenridge; 2. James Allen, Santa Anna, and Heath, Gros-Showers Friday just prior and venor; 3. J. Stoker and Burl Hit-

> Team roping, second go Stoker and Hitson; 3. Ben

> Team roping, average: 1. Hill and Hitson; 2. Stoker and Hit-

Matched roping: James Allen of Santa Anna won the matched roping by 11 seconds on nine calves over Tommy Penn of

Brownwood Best

A parade through downtown Cross Plains was held Saturday for to 132 against. Total coun- Jerry Polk, Doole; 3. Corder; afternoon. Approximately 200 sional from several nearby riding clubs. The parade was

Taking first place was Brownwood Riding Club, rating second was the club from Cisco, and winning third was the May Rid-Calf roping, second go around: ing Club.

Survey Cards Going To Farmers In Area

Postmaster L. L. Bryan anmonth with her parents, Mr. nounced Tuesday that rural mail carriers will begin distrib-Mr. Friend, who underwent uting 1965 Acreage Survey

> The Post Office Department assists U.S.D.A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1965.

To be sure this community

Rural mail carriers working Sessions, who is employed on this project are M. S. Thom-

Log Rollers From 8 Cities Due Here

A Woodmen of the World Log Rollers convention will be held in Cross Plains Saturday night, Sept. 11. Lodgemen from eight nearby cities are expected. Supper will be served at Lynn Koenig, 10-year-old son Sisters Cafe here at 7:30 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Koenig Remainder of the program, inof Cross Plains, won fifth cluding initiations will be held

HOME AFTER SURGERY Mrs. H. L. Swann of Cross BOBBY McMILLAN CHOOSES Plains is now back at her home COLLEGE AT STEPHENVILLE here recuperating from surg-Bobby McMillan, son of Mrs. ery recently undergone at Med-

A reunion of the Thompson and Smedley families was held Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Cross Plains with 101 persons signing the register. The event was catered by a

Plans are to hold the gatherday before Labor Day.

	1965 SEASON F	COTBALL SCHEDU	LE
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 9	Divide	Baird	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	Novice	Cross Plains	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Paint Creek	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Highland	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Moran*	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Gordon*	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Strawn*	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Olden*	Baird	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	Carbon*	Cisco	7:30 p.m.
	* Denote	s district games	

News Of Former Residents

by an oil company and she is with the old home town. business manager and tax accountant for the public school system, write of having recently attended an open house at Phillips, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton, former resident of anniversary of the Bartons, who week end. make their home at 325 First Street in Phillips after his retirement Oct. 1, 1955.

"We sure saw a lot of people from the Cross Plains area ball games at the Astrodome. at the Barton home," Mrs. Stone said. "Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pancake. In fact, over half the people there were acquaintances of ours from old daughter and her husband, Mr. Cross Plains days."

The Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Falknow making their home at 1168 being taken by Mrs. Forrest Eighth Street in Baird. They Scott. order the Review continued to

Jimmy Settle, son of J. L. ian College. Settle of Cross Plains, has accepted the superintendency of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. presently reside at 215 North Stone, tormer local residents Poe in San Angelo. They write who now make their home at to renew their Review sub-Gruver, where he is employed scription and maintain ties

Personals

Howard Mitchell and son, the Pioneer community. The oc- Bobby Dale of Tyler visited casion was the 50th wedding friends and relatives here last grazed has been cut from 30 jack oak are among the worst

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn spent the week end with friends in Houston and attended base-

Mrs. Howard Cox was in Odessa over the week end where er rainfall, produced much less Other undesirable growth she visited in the home of her forage, and some carried no such as the huisache, retama, and Mrs. Brent Underwood.

ner, who moved from Cross ing to Abilene and her home in a seasonal basis, when and if have escaped into grasslands Plains a short while ago, are the northeast part of town is it rains.

schools at Amherst. He had my, Benny Glover and Dick ti and weeds in Texas use about ductive condition, as follows: headed the school system at Wagner were in Houston Sat- 146 million acre-feet of water (1) Control undesirable brush.

Local Pastures Become Lost In Thicket Of Invading Brush

vast sections of Texas, the si- This water loss absorbs sup- use of pelletized materials. Conlent, ever-expanding growth of plies affecting not only agri- trolling brush with goats and brush and undesirable trees to culture but municipalities and other livestock is also used day covers 88.5 million acres, industries and ultimately large under centain conditions. of 82 per cent of the state's communities.

ture report.

Control Possible

In the early 1950s these con- undesirable species. we control this growth?"

In the 20 to 24-inch rainfall areas of the Central Edwards Plateau, the number of cattle live oak and post and blackto 50 to less than 20 head in offenders. Mesquite is a prosome areas. The rich bluestem lific seed producer, and liveprairies of Central Texas and stock and wild animals relish the Gulf Coast carried as many as 60 to 100 animals and more West Texas, with a much low- little useful forage or timber. more than 10 or 15 animals per salt-cedar and Macartney rose section. Now, much of this latter part is reduced to as little first as ornamentals and shade Mrs. Pearl Whitehorn is mov- as five per section, and that on trees in pioneer days. They

and surely suffocating the livetheir address another year as James Clyde Martin of Austin stock industry in Texas and the store the plants that can proa means of keeping up with the recently visited his grandpar- Southwest by robbing ranchers duce high quality forage most activities of kinsmen and ents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin of their soil, water, sunlight efficiently under Texas condihere. He was enroute to Abi- and plant resources," H. N. tions," State Conservationist H. lene to enroll in Abilene Christ- Smith, state conservationist, has W. Smith maintains. declared.

Alton Hornsby and son Tom- ports estimate that brush, cac- range land to a desirable proare hearly always in a drought tificial

the Callahar area becoming lost orous brush is using most of shredding and root-plowing. in a thickett of trees and brush the water that gets into the Chemical methods include

"Fifty-four million acres, or his herds and flocks to the Their use for shade, bird nestmore than 50 per cent (of the great plains and fenced them ing sites and for cover and 88.5 million under encroach in, heavy use of the grass, in- food for wildlife is desirable in ment), is so densly covered and tensified by drought, caused an some areas. Wildlife observers the grass so supressed that lit- almost unbelievable change in suggest that from 10 to 35 per tle improvement can be ex- the natural vegetation. When cent of the land should be unpected without reduction of the the grass was removed by graz- treated for this purpose. brush competition," soil con- ing and drought, the seed of servationists of the United the hardy woody plants were States Department of Agricul- able to germinate and become established. The result has been with present concepts. For ina "population explosion" of the

servationists were enthusiastic A bare range is ideal for the about the eradication of this spread of unpalatable woody low-value or worthless woody and weedy invaders, soil conplant growth. Today, they servationists point out. And talk no longer in terms of erad- there isn't much palatable forication, but in terms of "can age produced on a brush-infested range.

Worst Offenders

Mesquite, cactus, junipers, the ripe beans

The oaks - live, post and per section, and much of it is blackjack - fit into a savannah now reduced to 30 and 40 per vegetation. They have little section. On the other hand, far commercial value and produce

- were introduced to Texas and are spreading in many areas of Texas.

"The basic need in bringing "Worthless brush is slowly Texas' grassland back into high

Soil Conservation Service re- gram as essential to restore

(3) Control sprouth and re-

(4) Manage the grass to maintain the grasslands in high productivity

It is estimated that some 30 to 35 million acres has been treated, some of it two or three times. Soil conservation technicians estimate that the treatment is still effective on only 15 million acres. The brush reinfests treated areas after a few years, requiring repeated treatment for control. A comparison of the 1963 survey with a survey made in 1948 shows that brush is gaining in the

Complex

Effective treatment of brush is a complex and difficult problem as well as a costly opera tion. Complete treatment ranges from a low of about \$3 an acre to as much as \$15 to \$35 an

A number of methods of fighting the brush problem has been developed through the years, each having its advantages and disadvantages. Mechanical methods include hand methods, such as grubbing, cutting, girdling and burning; and power methods, such as power saws and girdlers, dozing, chaining, railing,



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Not all brush and trees once luxuriant grassy plains. When the white man brought should be removed, however.

Not Possible

Total eradication is probably not possible. At least, in line stance, mesquite seeds may lie in the land for 50 to 60 years and then eventually grow. Moisture is a positive limiting

Another concept that must be accepted is that this problem cannot be handled on a piece-meal basis but must be carried, out on a long-time planned and coordinated basis Because of the severity and intensity of the problem, very few ranchmen under their current situation have the finances to carry out a program on their own.

MRS. V. I. SPIVEY ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey left Wednesday morning for Galveston, where she was to undergo medical examinations at John Sealy Hospital. Accompaning them was his sister, Mrs. O. C. Harvey, of Big Lake. Mrs. Spivey has been suffering with severe headaches for several months. M,to.t ,C 24-2tp e shrdlu xz

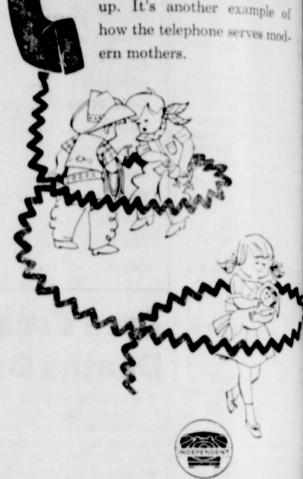
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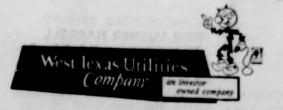


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Saturday For er Local Lady

for Mrs. Florence m. 82, were held Church of Christ here afternoon. Burial was lains Cemetery.

ham, a former resihis city, died in Henorial Hospital at Abiday at 4 p.m. She had

11. 1883, in Cross married Clark Grain 1903. Mrs. Graham living in Water Val-

round-

rs include two sons, d Clark, both of Bat-La: one daughter, Crotwell of Water one sister, Mrs. Cross Plains; sevand nephews; three and two great-

were these neph-Tex and Boyce Rob-Farr Woody Fitzames R. Gibbard. friends and relor the funeral were: Jack Robbins of and Mrs. Tex Rob-Robbins, Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mrs. Winnie Abilene, Mrs. of Midland, Mr. H. Earnest of Hobbs, and Mrs. Norman hita Falls, Mrs. Joe uless, Mrs. Muriel Mr. and Mrs. Jim of Eudora, Ark., nd Mrs. James Gibrrence. Calif.

rthdays

Arrowood Rosa Purvis Mike Cunningham Jim Lane Grissom

Morgan Jean Falkner Henry Brown Beeler A. Boyle.

E. (Bob) Koenig n Notgrass

d Gossett n Viola Walker McFerrin

Lester Barr

F. Fox Wilcoxen

B. Porter

Lovelady

ss Swinney Carl Walker am Plowman Hodnett, Jr.

Carroll Klutts

eek end.

evy of Brownwood tor here Monday.

Mrs. Garrette R. Lubbock visited relafriends in Cross



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TOKAY GRAPES, pound	.10c
CABBAGE, pound	.05c
APPLES, Golden Delicious, pound	.19c
CORN, three ears,	.19c
CARROTS, I pound bag	

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ANTICEPTIC	
LISTERINE, 7 oz. bot.	69c
BABY OIL, 4 oz. size	59c
TOILET TISSUE, 2 roll pk.	29c
BACON, Affiliated, lb.	79c
GROUND MEAT, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
SHORT RIBS, Ib.	29c
STEW MEAT, Boneless, lb.	49c
CHUCK ROAST, Ib.	47c
CHUCK, center cut, lb.	57c
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Sabanno Gets Rain; **Farmers Sow Grain**

By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

This community had a good rain Friday. We received a bit over one inch here at our farm. Farmers are breaking land, getting ready to sow grain and many are already sowing turn-

A nice crowd attended game night festivities Friday. Everyone had a good time.

Busy Bee Club met last Wednesday afternoon for the first time since June. Mrs. Clarence Casey was hostess with the following members present: Mrs. kins, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Gus Brandon, Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin. One quilt was finished served to all. Our president, Mrs. Truett Dawkins, called for a business meeting and we voted to have a rummage sale sometime in September. Local persons are asked to keep this

King and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin and Peggy spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Larkin, in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon visited with his mother at a rest home in Baird Sunday.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mor- day

ris, at Eula Sunday. and children visited with Mr. Saturday.

and Mrs. J. L. King Sunday. surgery at a Gorman hospital Clarence Casey Thursday.

Francis Gilleland of Cotton- N. M.

of Abilene, and Mrs. Bryan Ben- hear him.

last Wednesday. She is reportedly at home and improving

Mrs. Wes Holcomb returned home Thursday from Comanche where she had been hospitalized for kidney treatment. She is reported doing satisfactorily

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooker of Abilene visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ingram, over the week end. Their daughters, Sue and Ann, returned home after a week's stay with the Ingrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morris J. L. King, Mrs. Truett Daw- of Rising Star visited with Josie, Alma and Columbus Morris Friday.

Mrs. Rosa Lovell of Cottonwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and delicious refreshments were Lovell and girls of Huntsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins recently.

> at Cross Plains Saturday night. Mrs. Earnest Akin of Odessa,

children of Dallas spent the and Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. ness. week end with his brother and Pat Shirley of Pioneer, visited family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester with Mrs. King Thursday morn-

nia and J. W. Price of Cross Plains visited with Mr. and

and girls of Abilene and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook. and Mrs. O. E. Raughton of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins Cross Plains visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were Oaks here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb business visitors in Eastland

Reunion Spices Cottonwood

Community's News Column

The Kelly family reunion The reunion was held Sunday.

Arnett Bennett, Mrs. Sidney M. tist Church Sunday. His wife

Bennett of Cottonwood and ick attended the Hughes re- mony.

Stella Davidson of Cottonwood, union Monday at Bangs.

preaching at Cottonwood Bap- Woody of Coleman.

Anderson Reunion Held Here Sunday

The Anderson family met in annual reunion in City Park here last Sunday. Plans were made to hold the family gathering here again next year the first Sunday in September.

and Mrs. Darwin Anderson and or a cake. Vanda, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Nora Phillips and some Landolt and A. D. Calhoun.

Hallie Price of Ross, Mrs. Ole Homer Phillips children. The Middleton of Pioneer. of Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Al- there. fred Anderson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin Rusie Andrews and family of holidays with the grils' parents, and family of Pecos, Mr. and and Peggy attended the rodeo Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Daniels. Waggoner of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and an aunt of Mrs. Lester King, unable to attend because of ill- lene. They all enjoyed boating and Mrs. Ben Neal of Big

nell visited friends in Fort week end in the homes of of Midland, Stanley Huddles-Mrs. L E. Bishop of Califor- Worth over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Farmer and Mrs. L. L. Lngram recently. Mrs. Fred Heyser of Baird vis- the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooker ited here Tuesday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum of week end in the Shirley home. visited with his brother and and Mrs. Wes Holcomb Sun- Greenville visited his mother, They all went to Albany Sun-Mrs. F. V. Baum, at Colonial day afternoon to see Mr. and home here after having recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Notgrass Souder were in Abilene Tues- Christine King, and children, Mrs. John Dillard underwent of Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. day night visiting a kinsman Sylvia King and Mr. and Mrs.

Pioneer Game Night And Ice Cream Supper Tonight

By Mrs. Delma Dean

Thursday night, tonight, is Present from Cross Plains again game night in the Pioand area were: Mr. and Mrs. neer community. An ice cream Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. supper is this month's feature. Almer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Everyone is invited to attend Fore Saturday were Mr. and Rufus Renfo and family, Mr. and bring a freezer of cream Mrs. Elder Mitchell and Logan

of her children and grandchil- Jake Huntington of Brown-Others attending were: Mr. dren met at her home in Pioand Mrs. Manuel Bossey, Tom neer for the Labor Day holi-Anderson and Mrs. Van Petty, days. They were: her daughter, all of Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Wolfe, and her husband Fort Worth visited Mr. and Anderson of Tuscola, Mr. and boys constructed a curb around Homer and Wanetta Parson the week end.

San Angelo, Raymond Andrews and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Flippin and Mrs. Leona and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neal spent the Labor Day Hitt were Mrs. Lee Roy Reddick The Chapmans live in Denver Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bart One brother of Albany was City and the Neels live in Abi- Brown of Pioneer and the Rev. and skiing on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tun- of Lubbock spent the holiday Mrs. Duane Gale and son their parents, the Cowan Hut- ton of Ballinger, and Mrs. Joe tons and the Truitt Parsons. Fleming. Mrs. Billie Smart, who

band, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the Flippin home. Eakin, of Odessa spent the Mrs. Robert Carlile and chil- ly undergone surgery at an Abidren. Other visitors with the lene hospital. Mrs. Flora Wringht and Ted Shirley's were their daughter, who had brain surgery that day. Roland Bryant of Abilene. Mrs. Bryant will be remembered as the former Imogene Perkins, formerly of Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Blair of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair of Munday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gale and baby and Mrs. Gale's mo-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank ther, Mrs. Fannie Freeman, all was attended by Mrs. A. A. Hol- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodard Woody over the week end were of Midland, spent from Monley, B. F. Kelly of Sweetwater, spent a week in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood, Min-day until Thursday with Mrs. Ruby Kelly of Sweetwater, W. their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bol- nie Lois Woody and Kathy Jo of Ethel Brown.

M. Kelly of California, Vorus linger and husband. They also Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Brenda Kelly of Dallas, visited other children in Hobbs, Wood and Barbara Ann of Odes- lonial Oaks Saturday and Sunsa, Miss Dorothy Woody of Dal- day. Mrs. Coggin and daughter, wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cham- The Rev. Jack Bedford did las and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mary Ruth, visited her and attended services with her at Mrs. Francis Hucker and the First Methodist Church in Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank and two small children were Douglas Ingram were united Cross Plains.

Foster of Fort Worth, Mr. and here with him, from Abilene. in marriage Friday in the home Rev. Dan Gaines and wife, Mrs. Garland Holley and Andra A large crowd was present to of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertie, were dinner guests of Frank Davis. The Rev. C. R. his mother, Mrs. J. E. Crossnett, Robert, David and Philip The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Myr. Myrick performed the cere- noe, in Cross Plains Sunday.

Lorine Bryson was a dinner Bud Hull of Rising Star was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delma laid to rest in Rising Star Cem- Dean Sunday. She spent the etery Friday. The Rev. C. R. afternoon and attended church with Mrs. Dean Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Flippin received word last week that her brother, Charlie Stacy of San Diego, Calif., was critically ill. She left by bus Monday to be with

James and Wanda Cloud and She has been named Kandy son, Perry, of Colorado City Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and and their daughter and family, Mrs. W. T. McClure and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr and and Mrs. Damon Jones, both baby, of Fort Worth spent the week end holidays in the Tom Flippin home.

Jerry Fleming and wife of Pampa and Jim Fleming of Fort Sill, Okla., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr.

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and Mrs. Joe Fleming. Jim will be there until next Wednesday when he will he assigned to

Visitors with Pete and Jean Odessa, Dick Long and son of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schafer of

Mrs. Neal Nelson, Mrs. Donald the Phillips plot in the Pioneer of Lubbock had lunch with Nelson and Mrs. Alma Farr, all Cemetery. Their father is buried their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Dean, Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Glen Fleming and girls of Spring. Other visitors were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parson Fannie Freeman and Mr. and Cowan Hutton, Jr. was home is back from a visit with her mother in California, visted Pat Shirley's sister and hus- her grandmother and aunt in

> Mrs. F. R. Anderson is recovering splendidly at her

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Which of the following is spelled correctly?

devisivle divisable

(Meaning: Capable of being separated). (Answer on Back Page)

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinney Mr. and Mrs. Jame all of Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Wolfe, and her husband Mrs. Pete Fore Tuesday. Mrs. and three children of Amarillo and their daughter; a son, Bill Mrs. Pete Fore Tuesday. Mrs. and three children of Amarillo and their daughter, is the former Maxine visited her parents. Mr. and from Terminal Computer of Amarillo and their daughter, is the former Maxine visited her parents. Harold Petty of Brayson, Mr. and daughter; a son, Bill Schafer is the former Maxine visited her parents, Mr. and from Torrance, Calif Mrs. C. M. Garrett, here over ing with their parents.

Mrs. J. B. Gibbard.

CROSS PLAINS HIGH BUFFALOES

	1965 SEASON	FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Date	Opponent	
Sept. 3	Early	There
Sept. 10	Santa Anna	There
Sept. 17	Open	Open
Sept. 24	Rising Star	Here
Oct. 1	De Leon*	There
Oct. 8	Gorman	Here
et. 15	Albany*	Here
et. 23	Baird*	Here
ct. 29	Clyde*	There
lov. 5	Ranger*	Here
lov. 12	Eastland*	There
	* Denote	es district games.

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Myrick officiated.

of Cross Plains.

in education.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO

MIKE McCLURES FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClure

are parents of a seven pound baby girl born Friday at Me-

morial Hospital in Brownwood.

MARY WEAVER BEGINS

SENIOR YEAR AT TWU

Mary Weaver, daughter of

E. E. Weaver of Cottonwood,

will leave here Sunday to enter Texas Woman's University. She

will be a senior at the Denton

school where she is majoring

of Paint Rock have been visiting here with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and son, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bowman has been in bed 16 weeks but was able to be brought here for a visit of until Sunday.

Bill Button was in Abilene

Bill Fink of Midland visited here Tuesday.

Gary Thomah is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomas, here after returning from Abilene where he attended school this summer at Abilene Christian

WITHIN 30 MILES

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	.27	.91	.30	.40	.30	1.71	1.28	1.85	2.01	.56	2.20	1.53	.61	.50	1.67	1.8
	.12	.94	1.30	3.75	.75	.21	.30	1.26	1.55	.30	.00	.46	.76	.25	1.47	.4
	2.13	1.55	2.60	1.20	4.51	1.17	5.55	7.40	3.60	1.65	1.76	.67	3.09	1.86	2.69	.7
	6.82	4.20	3.37	4.25	3.11	3.06	2.26	9.50	3.10	3.27	1.84	4.21	.37	8.24	.30	7.8
	3.60	3.88	.30	3.00	.00	2.65	.22	3.46	1.50	5.37	.00	7.30	6.22	2.12	.35	2.4
	3.02	.81	.10	2.52	.25	3.47	.00	.13	2.00	4.09	2.20	2.58	4.08	.22	.10	.0
	1.26	.76	.25	2.28	.50	2.75	.00	.00	2.00	.93	2.01	.45	.30	.73	3.02	2.3
•	1.38	.71	1.65	.15	.00	.25	.00	4.07	2.78	1.35	2.20	.67	7.36	.78	8.95	.1
	.36	1.97	.00	5.87	2.01	2.30	2.45	5.66	2.36	5.17	3.50	3.25	3.07	.26	1.45	
	.00	.00	3.12	.48	2.50	.53	1.95	1.00	.25	4.01	2.51	.55	.92	5.18	1.68	
	.00	.00	1.40	.28	.50	.00	2.35	4.90	2.21	.63	.97	3.66	1.18	.83	.35	
	20.03	15.73	14.73	24.18	15.14	19.46	18.01	38.58	24.71	27.30	21.07	31.20	27.96	20.87	24.43	18.2

s. James

ighter. K

Normal Rainfall Here: 24.54

we figures taken from official recordings made by S. F. Bond, observer here for the United States Weather Bureau.

being overwhelmed by a host

proved ineffective and the Long-

horn offensive bogged down as

Brown was leading ground

gainer with 151 yards and Bo

Score By Quarters

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Penn and

children, Genie, Sandy and

Don of Midland, spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burks of

this city were in Sweetwater

Monday to attend funeral serv-

ices for Mrs. Zada Hoover,

Guests in the home of Mr.

West and Mrs. Kate Williams

O. Sandifer.

of Comanche.

with his mother here.

CARD OF THANKS

of you.

situation.

Cross Plains tally.

erd Snaps Opening Game rougth; Blanks Early 26-0

rs and promised a com- the 20, and the halftime gun kickoff on his own 14 yard line part of last week. group of Buff support- sounded. Friday's Santa Anna

in gaining possession little alteration of statistics. ball after spotting Longdowns found Buffs on jod certainly wasn't. m 46 yard line pushing the season.

ng on the scoreboard of a penetration. that halfback Sammy

arterback Joe Pierce to a first down.

team was able to gain easy old the remainder of

uffalo defense.

began another drive, one five-yard penalty cting two first downs

nutes and fourteen sec- ford.

nained in the half. a 13 point margin for only minutes remainon-side kick in an ef- Tuesday. regain control of the Glenn Fortner, Early wn 42 yard line. Offensive Stalls

wasn't in the cards for onds remaining, the Christ here.

DAY

biggest single gallary of Buffalo offense manuevered to | Early tackle Jim Byars backers in years con- Early's 17 yard line, but there blocked Switzer's kick for the on Early Friday night the Longhorn defensive unit point. w the Bison win their tightened up, stopping Cross dash was the longest scoring ening game since 1960. Plains for three downs. A field run of the night. ions ranging from sur- goal attempt by Switzer missed, Richard Davis began the last mild shock infected the ball was brought out to offensive for Early, taking the

Third quarter, described by Herd wasted no time with no change in the score and

But if the third quarter was first offensive. A single short on action, the final per-

Early used two series of ld toward their first downs, holding back a Buff offensive in between, to move dive plays and a quar- the ball to Cross Plains' 21 yard sneak later and the line. But Ronnie Rhodes, Buff-Plains 11 had earned a alo center, fell on an Early wn with three yards to fumble and once again stopped was then, with 8:17 a Longhorn stampede just shy

Then Cross Plains took the rickland streaked around situation in hand, beginning a with the clock showing 21 secto paydirt 40 yards 78-yard scoring drive. The surge onds remaining in the final luding several pursuers started with passes from Pierce period. Switzer's point try con- Herbert Ellis and Allen Ellis to halfback Randy Montgomery nected, posting the final score, er extra point was from and Bo Strickland for eight 26-0. rds further than stan- and 13 yards respectively, but cause of an off-side pen- a 15-yard penalty found the inst Cross Plains. Pass Herd still four yards short of Strickland netted 102 yards.

trickland was complete Pierce, Strickland and Brown, Cross Plains 6 7 0 13 ight flat, but Strickland however combined one carry Early 0 0 0 pped short of the con- each to move the line of scrommage to midfield. The rest was

Score Brown From 50

With four minutes and one 316 period began much second of playing time, Brown 21 first, with Early in pos- found another weak spot in the 3 of 8 Passes Comp. of the ball. Longhorns Longhorn defense and rambled 1 Passes Intercepted By 0 ball to their own 48 50 yards for his second score, 3 for 30 Punt Average 6 for 33 before yielding to a bringing the tally to 19-0. His 9 for 75 Penalties 4 for 43

MANY VISITORS AT ILLINGWORTH HOME

Mrs. Alma Illingworth had etrating to the Early as her guests over the Labor Day week end seven of her 10 fullback Jim Brown children and 15 of her 21 granded scoreboard lighting children. Present were: Mr. and visitors' side, plunging Mrs. Bob Illingworth and chilthe middle of the Long- dren of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young and children, caught the snap from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Illingworth nd held it while half- and son and Tom Illingworth nes Switzer, Buffalo of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Denise of Midland spent the kicking specialist, di- Jones and daughters of Bayuprights with his ex- town, and Mr. and Mrs. Duard Turner and children of Stam-

Mrs. Kate Powell and Mrs. J. the half, Cross Plains Peyton Smith were in Temple

ick, covered the kick Fort Worth spent the week end Hoover, the Burkses son-inhere in the home of Mr. and law. Mrs. Harry Millward.

orns. They ran only Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Peevy and Mrs. M. E. Howell over the before being charged of Clyde visited Sunday with week end were Mrs. H. A. Yerpenalties on two his uncle and wife, Mr. and ton of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. patterns, enough to Mrs. R. S. Peevy, and attend- James D. Handy of San Anto-Possible Early threat, ed services at the Church of nio, Mrs. May Riley, Mrs. Lella

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Several buyers attended the sale Saturday of the Baptist Church building and some of stood there a long time.

Mr and Mrs. Dayton Sessions land. and returning it to the 28 before

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster

and son visited with Mr. and Buffalo end Junior Lee dragged Mrs. Nathan Foster and sons his wife of Fort Worth visited Wilbur and boys, Mr. and Mrs. down Fortner for a 13-yard loss, over the week end. They live Mr. Moore's sister and husband, C. C. Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. creating a fourth down punt in Odessa. Several Atwell residents at-

tended the rodeo at Cross Plains Bo Strickland took the kick on Cross Plains' 40 and followed Thursday and Saturday nights. his blockers to the Longhorn Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis attended the Ellis reunion Sun-30 yard line before he was stopped, setting up the final day in the Cross Plains park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sessions and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Four plays moved the ball to Early's 16 yard line, where Sessions and children spent Brown engineered his third Sunday and Monday on the score, driving over left tackle Bayou at Elmer Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday on Lake Proc

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle and children of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wrinkle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hutchins and Beth spent Sunday in Cross Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dewbre and baby.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs Nathan Foster Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barclay and Donna of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Boyd of

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan of Cisco visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelady Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady met Mr. Lovelady's brother and wife

Mrs. Flora Wright and Mrs. week here in the home of her Kate Powell were Brownwood

on Brownwood Lake Monday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. visitors last Thursday. CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Peevy and You have no idea how I appreciate all your nice letters, week end at Lake Cisco. Mon- cards, flowers, gifts and visits. day they visited his parents, They mean so much to me. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peevy, and especially now, while I am reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. covering from my fall. Thanks

Mrs. L. W. Placke

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of who is the mother of George our friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and following the passing of our sister and aunt, Lela Graham.

Mrs. Cora Farr and J. B. and Doris Gibbard

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind and thoughful during the Guests in the home of Mr. illness and at the time of death and Mrs. W. S. McCann over of our beloved mother and the Labor Day week end in-grandmother, Mrs. Lela Gracluded: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ham. The flowers, food, cards, Brummett and children of calls and prayers helped us to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. bear our burden.

T. McCann and chidren of An- To Dr. Adamson and Dr. drews, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster, to our wonderful Scott and sons, who also visited nurses, the staff and personnel of Hendrick Memorial Hospital, to Higginbotham Funeral Home, to Brother Jim Hance of the I want to take this means of Church of Christ of Cross thanking my many friends for Plains and to each and everythe get-well greetings and one of those our prayers are for the good food which was that God's richest blessing be

brought in. May God bless each with you. The Family of Lela Graham

Busy Days Keep Burkett Active

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bearden of Longview and daughter. Mrs. Al Lina of Saint Petersburg, Fla., attended the funeral of his brother in Coleman Wednesday of last week and visited friends here Thursday.

Bob Colvin is resting at home after being dismissed from Overall-Morris Hospital Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davee of Houston have moved to their home here. They enjoyed a family get-together Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to the Gilliam family with the sudden death of Wayne last week at Overall Morris hospital. He sufered a heart attack.

Mrs. W. M. Freeman, Mrs. Opal Willis and Marsha and Mrs. D. A. Young, all of Zephyr, visited in the Merrel Burkett home Thursday of last week.

The W. C. Henderson family of Junction spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson.

its furnishings. Edgar Sessions land and children of Coleman

home Sunday after being away Charlemae DeBusk from Idalou, Beverly and Kim spent Sunday in a hospital many years. Mrs. Bruce Isom, Mr. and Mrs. one onlooker as "routine" ended of Bison. A passing attack with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd. Friends of her family are hap- G. W. Evans of Big Spring, Mr.

Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Harris.

and spent some time at Over- ily of Morgan Mill. all-Morris Hospital Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Hen- torily. taking various tests.

at the American Legion Hall Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Bel- gomery and other relatives and in Cross Plains Saturday.

Baker, underwent surgery in nie Henderson of Coleman. San Angelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Baucom of Coleman visited Mrs. Emma Golson last week.

Visitors in the M. A. Walker home during the holiday week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lee patient for the past three Gray and the Dean Gray family weeks. He underwent two operof San Angelo.

The Raymond Blankinship family of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Blankinship.

The Herman Beardens and Mrs. Al Lina were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Watson Thursday.

Several people attended Bert

Evans' birthday party at the community center, including C. C. Evans and family from Dublin, Harold Chatham and family of Oplin, L. S. McCormick and family from Fort Worth, W. G. Goss and family from Coleman, Arnold Burton and family from Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haley, Jr., from Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Strick- Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Biehl from Coleman, Mr. and bought the building, which has spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Bob Evans of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans of El Miss Gussie Jones visited with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Strick- Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sikes of Abilene, Mike and Randy Mrs. Joe Blevins arrived Montgomery of Cross Plains, py she is able to be back again. and Mrs. Gene Gibson of Dal- mer employment in West Tex-Ernest Moore and son and las and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mr. and Mrs. J. W Morgan, Dolph Evans, Mrs. Hattie Adams, Gilder Adams and girls, The Wayne Harris family of Mrs. Lillian Brown and Dub, Midland spent the holiday week Lela Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Raw- morial Hospital in Abilene since end with his parents, Mr. and leigh Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Friday, was to be brought to Henderson, all of Burkett, and her home here Wednesday.

> derson of Houston will leave Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker and Sept. 10 for Washington. From grandson, Skipper Nichols, at there they will embark for Dennis of Oklahoma City vistended the Thompson reunion Europe, planning to visit France, ited her sister, Mrs. Olen Mont-

Mrs. Earl Baker, daughter- be gone about four weeks. Scott in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John-

LONG HOSPITAL STAY ENDS FOR W. J. CROSS

W. J. Cross was released from a Comanche hospital Tuesday where he has been a ations while there, but is reported recovering nicely.

SAM AND SUZIE KOENIG PLACE IN RECENT RODEO

Sam and Suzie Koenig, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Koenig of Cross Plains Route 2. captured fourth and third respectively in their class in pole bending in a rodeo last week end near Santa Anna.

MRS. JIM SETTLE PATIENT AT HOSPITAL IN ABILENE

Mrs. J. L. Settle entered St. Ann's Hospital in Abilene as medical patient Sunday. Friends will be pleased to know that she is believed recovering satisfactorily.

TONY DODDS ENROLLS IN ABILENE COLLEGE

Tony Dodds left here Tuesday for Abilene where he will enroll for the Fall semester at Abilene Christian College. He had been visiting relatives here for a few days following sum-

MRS. JACK WATSON DUE FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Watson, who has been a patient at Hendrick Me-Pete Walker was ill last week Mrs. Reuben Knight and fam- Friends wil be pleased to know that she is improving satisfac-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Russell gium and England. They will friends here last week end.

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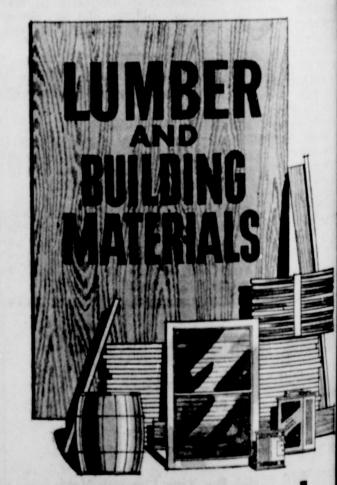
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BELEW RETURNS LEGE LAST WEEK

Belew left last week Worth, where he will a student at Fort Christian College. Alollege classes do not il Sept. 16, it was ne-Morris is the son of Mrs. Hubert M. Belew. years.

W. Westerman was an last Friday where drs. E. E. Henderson.

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Scranton Man, 73, Buried On Sunday

Funeral was held Sunday afternon from the Scranton Baptist Church for John Clinton for him to arrive on Avery, 73, who died at his home early and begin duties in that community Friday griver for the academy morning. He had been in declining health the past seven

Mr. Avery was born Jan. 16, 1892, in Comanche County, and was married Aug. 12, 1917, to the former Annie Mae Rice of d in the home of her Carbon. They moved to Hale Center 39 years ago and moved back to Scranton last June.

> He was a longtime member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Edward of Belton, Joe of Dallas and Robert of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Ola Mae McCullough of Levelland and Mrs. Ila Fae Jones of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Rice of Carbon and Mrs. Cordia Prickett of Scranton; 13 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

GARY ODOM REGISTERS FOR AUTUMN SEMESTER

Gary Bruce Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Odom, will attend Cisco Junior College this fall, according to word received from Leo Hatten, college registrar.

Mrs. Bill Wagner of Amarillo visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Normn Farr of Wichita Falls were here Saturday to attend the funeral of his aunt.

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IN YOUNGER DAYS - Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin are pictured here as they appeared at their wedding 50 years ago. The well-known Cross Plains couple will be honored at an open house at their home in the northeast part of town Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5, with their two sons, Edward and Walter and their wives, serving as hosts. All friends are invited. The Martins were married on Sunday morning, Sept. 12, 1915, at the Methodist Church in Dressy just before the regular Sabbath morning services. Among local people who were present at that long-ago ceremony are Fred Stacy, Mrs. Frank Neff and Mrs. Gene Renfro.

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the gin has been operating un- beginning his fourth year as til 10 o'clock every night. One- chief administrator there. Othbringing about nine and one-culture teacher; and instructhalf cents per pound.

into the residence now occupied Lillian Garren. Crabb recently.

Cool breezes brought the first ities. hint of Fall, temporarily breaking one of the worst heat waves Building of a frozen food of the year Sunday.

annual Free Fall Fair Saturday, Sept. 23, the Review was told yesterday. Then Saturday night Cross Plains High School Buffaloes are to play May under season for both schools.

Two former Cross Plains men received high honors at Texas A & M recently. Durward Varner, Cross Plains High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner of Cottonin A & M military system. He was also chosen captain of the of the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Col- Thursday. lins of Cross Plains, has been named lieutenant colonel, highest military rank an engineering student can receive. He has also made an enviable record at the

Sunday School teachers, stewards and trustees of the Methodist Church in Burkett met recently to discuss plans for a building program, made necessary by large Sunday School membership. One hundred and forty were present Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Cox complimented her husband Sunday at their home with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig McNeel returned to their home in Cross Plains Sunday after spending four months in IIlinois.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin Saturday, Sept. 9.

Several persons attended the Cotton has been moving at opening of Scranton schools Quality Printing - The Review a rapid clip in Cross Plains and Monday. Supt. W. T. Hughes is hundred two bales had been er members of the faculty are processed here Wednesday at Charles B. Harris, principal; noon. Picked cotton has been Roy Armstrong, vocational agriors, J. H. Schrader, Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler will Cozart, Evelyn Couch, Maudie move the first of next week Lay Matthew, Beulah Stark and

by Mrs. A. G. Crabb on East Cottonwood school opened Main Street. Mr. Weiler closed Monday with a good enrollment. a deal for the place with Mrs. A number of trustees and patrons attended first day's activ-

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locker to serve this area has Cross Plains High School Band been completed here, seven will lead the street parade of months after inception of the ficially opening Rising Star's idea by Chamber of Commerce.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sikes in Abilene was scene of marriage of their niece. Frances Smedley, daughter of Mr. Rising Star lights, beginning the Clyde, to Lt. Tyre Watson, Jr. and Mrs. Kate Smedley of of Atlanta, Ga. Friday.

M. S. Moore, resident of Callahan County for 68 years, met his brother, R. L., for the first time in 66 years Thursday. R. L. lives in Wright County, Mo. wood, has been named cadet He is 91 years old and traveled colonel, highest rank possible alone from Missouri to Cisco by

Paul Boase, formerly of Cross Aggie basketball team for the Plains underwent an appendix coming year. James Collins, son operation in a Gorman hospital

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Champion honored their son, Robert, prior to his induction into the army Tuesday.

> J. C. Huntington and B. B. Huntington are at the bedside of their brother, Tom, who received a fractured skull in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown accompanied their daughter, Christine, to Abilene Sunday where she will enroll at ACC.

Sgt. James Arnold Williams arrived home Saturday to spend a furlough with his wife and relatives here. He is the holder of a Purple Heart and Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He has recently flown 51 combat missions over enemy territory and was wounded over Toulon, France, when participating in attacks on airfields and horbor installations.

Bayou Dams Review Scheduled Saturday

An informal review of the Upper Pecan Bayou Watershed Work Plan will be held in the Hospitality room of the First Coleman National Bank Building in Coleman at 10 a.m. Sept. 9. J. P. McCord, chairman of the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, has announced the meeting which will be primarily for local state and federal agencies.

Anyone interested in attending the watershed meeting is welcome, McCord stated.

Callahan Museum Gets Instruments

Callahan County residents who knew and loved the pioneer physician, the late Dr. R. L. Griggs, will be glad to know that a case containing instruments, saddle bags and other articles used by the well-known doctor in the early days of his sixty year practice in Callahan County has been presented to the Pioneer Museum at Baird.

The museum, featuring articles actually used by pioneer citizens of this county is housed with the Callahan County Library in the basement of the courthouse. The Wednesday Club of Baird has sponsored both as their permanent project for 25 years.

Gift of the valuable mementoes was courtesy of Dr. R. W. Varner of Abilene who has had them on display at his office, but who decided to present them for permanent display in the county where Dr. Griggs practiced for many years.

Members of the museum committee of the Wednesday Club are Mrs. W. P. Brightwell and Mrs. A. E. Dyer, Sr. the Library committee is composed of Mrs. Lee Ivey and Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Rosa Ryan is librarian-curator, and Mrs. L. B. Lewis is president of the

The Library-museum is open from nine to five Monday to Friday. The annual open house is to be held Nov. 17.

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Cross Cut Community Receives Inch Of Rain

By Mrs. Les Byrd need more

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark of also visited at the hospital. Fort Worth and Mrs. O. L. Rich- Guests in the home of Mr. and Paula.

Chambers.

and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Anderson. children of Odessa visited Mr.

Hoyt and Alan.

Former Local Girl Weds

Clyde Man Last Saturday

Barnes were read Saturday lene were groomsmen.

of Clyde, former Cross Plains chrysanthemums.

maids were Mrs. Leo Dixon of tory in Abilene.

Ricky Gilmore, the bride's den Agency

brother, and Johnny Tucker of They will live in Clyde. Abilene were candlelighters. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore Sonny Barnes, the bridegroom's and Jimmy attended the service.

PIGSKIN Prognosis

By Jim Gilmore

one ever had confidence in the looking for a loser, 20-14.

disguise the shame and dis- dogs are determined, 14-8.

on past record, 12-8.

LOCAL SOLDIER DUE KOREAN DUTY TOUR

Mountaineers, 19-0.

Buffalo flatlanders outclass the

Warrant Officer Loye Brown

of Cross Plains was to have re-

ported to a transfer point on the West Coast today, Thurs-

day, for assignment in Korea. He recently was graduated

from the army's helicopter

pilot school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

His brother, S/Sgt. Roland

Brown, who lives between here

and Pioneer and is stationed

at Dyess AFB at Abilene, was

scheduled to be stationed in

Viet Nam, but orders were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Joy of Lubbock visited their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Joy and Mr.

and Mrs. Zed Bright, here last

cently changed.

Still, in the face of .527 per class B Cats, 13-6.

lost some of it last week.

umn by other misses.

But on to bigger and better things - this week. Predicted 22-6.

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Dawn Gilmore and Gary Ward Hines and Silas Tucker of Abi-

night in the First Baptist The bride's gown was silk

Church at Clyde. The Rev. Har- organza over taffeta with lace

old Watson, pastor, officiated at appliques and seed pearls. The

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore She carried white and yellow

our box Tuesday.

the candle-light service.

in marriage.

residents, are parents of the

ist; Mrs. Edell Ratliff, soloist

son of Mrs. Bertha Barnes. Mrs. J. B. Paylor was organ-

Mr. and Mrs. August Garlitz We received an inch of rain spent the week end in San An-Friday. It helped, but we still gelo visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary. They

ardson and four children of and Mrs. Jack Watkins during Sonora spent the week end with the Labor Day holidays were Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Mr. and Mrs. Lovey Burnett of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cham- Brooke Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Luncheon Friday bers, Vicki, Robert and Judy Terry Watkins of Austin, Don of Westbrook spent the week Watkins and Janet Head of San end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Angelo, Keith of Eastland, Charlotte Sheldon of Evant, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Hubbard, and Mrs. Sam Allred and son, Ronnie and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton and Mrs. Leroy Byrd over the had as their guests during the week end. Howard stayed for week end all of their children a few weeks visit with the and grandchildren. The men went dove hunting and all en-Hoyt Byrd and son, Alan, of joyed a picnic supper Sunday Mrs. Ross J. Newton, first vice-Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Les evening. Other visitors were Byrd Sunday. Glen Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton of son, Gary and Glen's father of Cross Cut, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Odessa visited and hunted with McCuin of Cross Plains and

Mrs. Clyde Anderson of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cham- Mr. and Mrs. August Richbers of La Grange visited Mr. ardson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Worthy, historian and librariand Mrs. Les Byrd Saturday. Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom and girls We are happy that our foot- of Atwell, M. and Mrs. Louis ball team won its game Friday Richardson and Dana of Cross Plains and Mrs. Proctor and A light wote was expected at Willie Jones were visitors in the Leroy Byrd home Sunday.

gown's train was detachable.

Her attendants wore linen-

The bride was graduated from

chrysanthemums.



Correct answer is: divisible

For Garden Club

First Fall meeting of Cross

parliamentarian.

METHODISTS SET ANNUAL

The Rev. Robert Shaw, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, announced first of the week that the annual Lord's Acre Hour celebration has been set for Nov. 13.

Wedding yows for Sharon brother, was best man. Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Childs of Baird were here Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Terry Watkins of Canyon visited friends and relatives here during the week

Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas bride. The bridegroom is the weave gowns with lace bodices and family visited his parents, and carried a basket of bronze Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dallas, here during the holidays.

Mr. Gilmore gave his daughter Cross Plains High School and Tommy Adams of Big Spring Hardin-Simmons University with visited friends and relatives Judy Slater of San Antonio a B. S. degree and is employed here during the Labor Day was maid of honor. Brides- at Medical and Surgical Labora- week end.

Baird and Mrs. Bobby Hucka- The bridegroom, a Clyde bee of Dallas, the bride's sis- High School graduate, attends H-SU and is employed by Fri- her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Coppinger and children, in Eula Thursday.

> Hornsby over the week end here were her two sisters, Mrs. Edith Jordan of Lubbock and Mrs. Roy Tolbert of Fort Worth.

ing in Eastland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkips, here during the week With only one week gone in. Baird at Merkel: Look's like the current football season, a long Winter for the Bears,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark record in district win predic- Faircloth, sidelined Friday with and boys, Bob and Les, spent a broken leg. Take Badgers, the week end here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Cisco were responsible for up- Cisco at Albany: Lions have and visited other relatives and

writer's judgment, he surely Rising Star at Eastland: Mav-Mrs. Ila Mae McAdams of ericks started strong, can stop Houston and Mrs. Whitely Johnson of Sipe Springs visitcent failure, the Buffalo vic- Haskell at Clyde: Indians ed their mother, Mrs. Chess tory looms large enough to are big but Callahan's Bull- Barr, here during the week

> prospects for 7-AA champion-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcship; Bulldogs can't fight it, Cord and family of Tyler vis-Goldthwaite at De Leon: Each Mrs. J. P. McCord, and other squad in line for championship relatives and friends here durof its own district, but pick ing the holiday week end. Cross Plains at Santa Anna:

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J. Pevton Smith, president; president; Mrs. J. C. Bowden, second vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. McCuin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Mc-Cord, treasurer; Mrs. Fonia an, and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger,

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Personals

Mrs. Fonia Worthy visited

Visiting with Mrs. Alton

Keith Watkins, who is teach-

this department has already especially since the decline and lost all chance for a perfect fall of their halfback, J. D. setting the forecast, and if any- lost their luck and Loboes are friends.

grace brought upon this col- Ranger at Dublin: Lions are

ited with his parents, Mr. and

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