moved 12 miles south of Baird

at the age of three months. She

married Charlie Allen at Clyde

June 1, 1924, before moving to

Oplin. She also was recognized

as the oldest native-born wo-

man with continuous residence

Oldest native-born man -

Barry Bell, 86, of Cross Plains.

tance to attend the reunion -

B. W. Fulton of Paradise, Calif.

Man coming the greatest dis-

Woman coming the greatest

distance to attend the reunion

- Mrs. E. B. Ashley of Stayton,

Couple married the longest

and couple married the longest

with continuous residence in

county - Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

(Steve) Foster of Cross Plains. They were married in Atwell,

Jan. 23, 1910, and lived there

until 1939 and then moved to

to Cross Plains.

He was born Feb. 4, 1880.

in the county.

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ed Stacy Chosen President Of Callahan inty Old Settlers; 1,000 Attend Reunion

Stacy, local farmer- Stephenville, 4. Hancell Sandwas elected president ers, 60, of Rowden.

ne lowner BY JACK SCOTT

ement by one of the that his long-haired group is "more popan Christ and that nity is on the way as resulted in a loss of the English rock 'n in the Cross Plains

ns in the know say al teenagers seem to the Beatle records.

kind of tribute is he West Texas Utili-Company. The firm has ised rates in 4C years. the charge per kilonour is lower in Cross today than it was the Depression.

ther local concern ento a word of praise is igginbotham organiza-

ently-imposed regulare causing many firms have operated ambuto discontinue that service. No such anment has come from ross Plains store and ple continue to "come when called.

bank in Cross Plains has deposits equal to twice the amount by seven Callahan banks 40-odd years

guess seems to be that 475 students will heed ening bell at Cross schools for beginning new term Aug. 29, just in the offing. Possibly that number will be ters who were not enn the local system last

ss Plains' first football for the upcoming will be a non-conferaffair at Eastland the of Sept. 9.

home contest will be week following when on comes here.

ol teaching seems to ttractive profession to Plains High School s. There are now an 100 of them preover classrooms.

you heard about the school teacher who er children that all in America are free? little lad 'replied: "I'm I'm four.'

Plains Friday for their Clyde; 2. Ford Smith, 77, of man. Merkel; 3. R. P. Luce, 77, of Earliest pioneer woman with 17, 1889, in Cottonwood and

rganization for the en- Other recognition made durar. He succeeds Paul ing the afternoon's program: Earliest cowboy in county -

vice-president was Ho. L. A. Blakley, 85, of Baird, who landie) McIntosh of was born Aug. 19, 1880, in Belle d Mrs. B. L. Boydston Plain and came to Callahan was re-elected secretary- County in 1880. He also was recognized as the earliest pioisco Riding Club was neer man with continuous resifirst place among dence in the county and also parade contestants, as the oldest native-born man wnwood Riding Club with continuous residence in the nd and Callahan Coun- county. Recognized as the oldiff's Posse of Baird est man present for the reunion was Tom D. Dawkins, 91, who of the old fiddlers settled at Admiral in 1876. A postal inspector for 40 years, Dawkins now lives in San Antonio. Mrs. Al Young, of Abilene, was the oldest woman present. She settled at Baird in

Earliest Pioneer woman -Mrs. A. L. Young, 78, of Abilene, who was born Dec. 30,

Ex-Local Girl To Teach At Baylor

Mrs. Lynn Nabers, the former Mary Scott of Cross Plains, has accepted a position as inng other youngsters structor of physical education out the Southland in at Baylor University in Waco. She will teach classes composed of freshman and sophomore

Mrs. Nabers is a graduate of Howard Payne and taught in the Brownwood school system and directed the high school drill team there before going to Waco, where her husband is currently attending Baylor Law

4 SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO WORKSHOP FRIDAY

Four school officials in Cross Plains will attend Title I Program, federal project under the education act of 1965, workshop Friday at Cooper High School in Abilene.

Going from here are Wayne Ford, superintendent, Scot Edington, high school principal, Jack Watkins, elementary principal, and Miss Betty Browning Title I director.

han 1,000 Callahan pio- contest held during the after- 1887. She also was recognized continuous residence in the thered in the City Park noon were: 1. Joe Byrd, 91, of as the oldest native-born wo- county — Mrs. Charley Allen, 76, of Oplin. She was born Oct.



Fred W. Stacy



Mrs. Charley Allen



Band Director Calls Meet; Sets Practice

E. J. Burt, newly-elected director of the Cross Plains Buffalo Band, has called a meeting of band officers, drum major and twirlers at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. The initial meeting will be held at the band hall on the local school campus. \$5,448 Worth Of hall on the local school campus.

Burt also announced that pre-school band rehearsals will begin Monday, Aug. 22, and all students who plan to participate in the high school band program are expected to attend. Rehearsals are to be held twice daily Monday through Friday.

50c CLASSIFIED AD GETS FAST RESULT

"Your ads work fast," said W. T. Cox Friday morning as he advised the Review to cancel one he had running of a grain elevator for sale.

"It sold in just a few hours after the paper came out," he said.

W. D. Peevy of Cisco visited here Friday.

metry, and world history-A.

SIX PAST HEADS - Six persons who formerly headed the Pioneer Homecoming attended the annual gathering of that group at Pioneer last Thursday. From left to right they are: W. T. McClure of Cross Plains, 1957; Dewitt Underwood of Lubbock, 1958; Claude Minton of Houston, 1959; Rev. Tom Flippin of Pioneer, 1963; Hiram Foster of Blanket, 1965; and Willie Wood of Cross Plains, 1966. An estimated 200 ex-residents and former students of the Pioneer, Liberty and Sabanno area attended the event.

Pioneer-Liberty-Sabanno Group Elects J. C. Huntington As Head

An estimated 200 ex-students and former residents of the Pioneer, Liberty and Sabanno area attended the annual Ex-

A total of \$5,448.13 worth of surplus commodities was distribiuted to Callahan County recipients during July and Aug

The State Department of Pub-

lic Welfare, Commodity Distribution Division at Brownwood, advised County Judge Byron Richardson that the items were valued as follows: NFD milk \$1,154.30, milled rice \$446.76 flour \$507, cornmeal \$401.35, margarine \$307.50, shortening \$278, rolled wheat \$202.40, peanut butter \$598.56, canned chopped meat \$1,102 and raisins \$449.28.

Judge Richardson said that 364 people, representing 223 families, receive the free foods.

Distribution points are Baird and Cross Plains.

Vandals Damage Road Machinery

Faculty at Cross Plains schools 22. They are E. J. Burt, band related math II, and bookkeep- vandalism to road machinery owned by J. H. Strain Constructhis week when a science teach-lish instructor, and Neudy But- Third period - chemistry, tion Company of Trent, was reler Radcliffe, third grade teach- vocational agriculture III, home ported to local officers Tuesday economics III, English I-A, geo- morning. The equipment was being used on a construction A "get aquainted session" Fourth period - English IV-B, job now underway between

Deputy Sheriff N. L. Long, Jr. pected to move here within the trustees and school faculty. It American history-B, English stated that a 12-volt battery was next few days. A graduate of will be preceded at 6 o'clock I-B, algebra II-A, and world removed from a 3-day-old tractor and that its cables were cut and removed.

> Gauges on another large tractor were smashed and belts and cables slashed. A maintainer had been start-

Sixth period - English II-A. ed and was still running when Howard joins three other new meeting, the trustees will go vocational agriculture I, girls workmen arrived on the job

More than \$600 worth of re-Seventh period - English flectors, being used on the highsion will be held in the study II-B, home economics I, govern way to alert motorists of the ment-B, trigonometry, and ath- construction work, are reported to have been stolen since the work began several weeks

CROSS PLAINS LADY

Tuesday noon is deadline for A, biology-A, health (girls first students and non-athletes from Abilene. She has been a patient as Interscholastic League pub- be pleased to know that I there for the past month.

Plains is the out-going president and Mrs. Kate Watson, also of this city, was formerly the secretary.

Approximately 110 persons re served enterace lunches at

Mrs. E. M. Curry of Cross Plains was the oldest ex-student present and Charlie O'Neal of Roswell, N. M., was the man attending from the farthest point. Several others were from distant points throughout Texas. Former teachers of the communities attending included Mrs. Lorena Woods Brandon, Carl Butler, Bill McDowell and Mrs. Ethel King Brown.

Eight quilts were auctioned, some twice, with the proceeds being given to the Pioneer Cemetery fund. They brought Students Homecoming at the approximately \$110. Most of the Pioneer tabernacle Thursday, quilts were made by Pioneer Jake Huntington of Brown- club ladies, but some were wood was elected president of furnished by individuals.

the organization for the ensu- Date for next year's gathering year. C. C. Westerman of ing has not yet been set, how-Pioneer was again picked as ever, it was announced that vice-president, but the post of usual custom would be followed, secretary is yet unfilled. Two that is holding the event one women were asked to fill that day prior to the Callahan Counposition, but neither could ty Pioneer Reunion.

Callahan Youth Wins 3 **State Oratorical Event**

A Callahan County boy has competition in the spring. distinguished himself as one of Young Edwards was a sophthe Future Farmers of America omore in Clyde High School. He

Young Edwards, who won the in 1965. Texas FFA title in a contest at Austin in July, will now rep- He exhibited the champion resent Texas, Oklahoma and steer at the Callahan County Louisiana at a regional FFA show this year, had the best contest, the place and date yet pen of three steers in the junto be determined.

ing will be one of the four fin- ship title this year and was a alists in public speaking at the member of the Clyde 4-H live-National FFA convention to be stock judging team. held in Kansas City during the He took part in band and American Royal Oct. 14-22.

Also Hereford Winner

Murray also will represent the Junior Hereford Assn. in the finals of the American Junior Hereford Assn. public speaking contest at the Hereford show

finished his first year in FFA He is Murray Edwards, 15, work. He is president of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ed- Callahan County 4-H Council wards of Clyde, who last week and past president of the Clyde won a Tri-State FFA public 4-H Club. He was Callahan speaking contest in Fort Worth. County's 4-H Gold Star winner

Steer Feeder

ior division at the Houston show. Winner at the regional meet- He won the county showman-

sports in Clyde High School last year and is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Clyde Methodist Church.

MRS. CRAIG McNEEL HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. S. O. Montgomery of at American Royal in October. Mrs. Craig McNeel returned this city was reportedly im- He won the latter title during home last Thursday from Brownter), physical education II, Eng- All band students or athletes proving from a recent illness, the annual Texas Junior Here- wood Memorial Hospital, where

School Faculty Complete; Set Meetings, Registration Dates

was brought to full strength director, Joseph E. Dufner, Eng- ing. er accepted a position here.

He is Edmond Ramsey How- er. ard who will teach seventh and eighth grade science and high of Science and Master of Edu- ing Supt. Wayne Ford.

cation degree. teachers in this school system into session at 8:30 with the basketball, government-A, typ- Tuesday morning. for the coming year bringing superintendent to adopt the ing, and algebra II-B.

Scot Edington Will Take M.A. Degree

Scot H. Edington, Cross Plains dates for all high school stu-High School principal and son dents. The schedule, by periods, lows: Aug. 22 seniors, Aug. 23 of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edington of Burkett, will receive his Master of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene Thursday night, Aug. 18.

news and advertising.

Trustees, Faculty Meet

school biology. He is 23 years will be held in the cafeteria at biology-B, vocational agricul- here and Rowden. old and is married. He is ex- 7:30 p.m. Monday for board of ture II, home economics II, Dublin High School, he attend- by a meeting of high school and history-B. ed Tarleton State College and elemetary mentors with re- Fifth period - English III-B, graduated from Sam Houston spective principals. "It will be physical science, world geogra-State College with a Bachelor an orientation session," accord- phy, typing, algebra I, and re-

Following the board-teacher the number of instructors to 1966-67 school budget. That seshall in the high school building.

Schedule Released

Scot Edington, high school principal, recently announced the schedule and registration lows: is as follows:

cal education I (boys first semes- all new students. lish III-A, and typing.

Registration days are as fol-Registration days are as fol-

Registration Card

lated math I.

juniors, Aug. 24 sophomores, STILL IN HOSPITAL First period - band, physi- Aug. 25 fresmen and Aug. 26

will register in the mornings however, she is still confined ford Assn. tour last June. Also she underwent surgery and was Second period - English IV- from 8:30 to 12, and non-band to Cox Memorial Hospital in he was the winner of the Tex- a patient 14 days. Friends semester), American history-A, 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

ed for Eula schools which begin Mrs. Arlene Farrar will handle the new term Aug. 29. It is that the school cafeteria. of a science teacher.

Superintendent Billy Mac Coppinger estimated that approximately 200 students will enroll as compared with a total of 187 at the close of last semes-

Members of the high school are as follow: Hugh Elliot, com- Miss Mary Weaver, daughter mercial subjects; Joyce Elliot, of E. E. Weaver and a 1966 English; Odell McCoy, math; graduate of Texas Woman's Col-Jean Corley, home economics; lege, has accepted a teaching Claude Rock, vocational agri- position with Corpus Christi culture; Gerald Jennings, prin- public schools and will be ascipal and coach, and superin- signed to the Weldon Smith tendent Coppinger, who will in- Elementary School. She will struct classes in history. The probably teach either the first elementary school faculty in- or second grade. cludes: Mary Holden, first and second grades: Carolyn Moore, third grade; June Hogdin, visited with friends and relafourth grade and Mrs. George tives in Cross Plains and Baird Crook, fifth and sixth.

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One faculty post is yet unfill- Mrs. Henry Culpepper and

Bus drivers will be Henry Culpepper, Dick Favor, B. C Miller and Grayson Miller. Clifford Tarrant will serve as buildings custodian.

LOCAL GIRL ELECTED FOR CORPUS SCHOOLS

Danny McCarty of Glen Rose during the week end.



CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. I. M. (Doc) Tennison of Cross Plains were honored with an open house in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary at their home west of town Sunday. Approximately 125 friends and relatives attended the event or sent gifts. All but one of the couple's 10 surviving children attended a dinner and helped Mr. and Mrs. Tennison receive guests at the home Sunday afternoon. The local couple were married in Duster on Aug. 13, 1916, and moved here 41 years ago.

Rains Total 2 Inches In Atwell Community

By Mrs. Alton Tatom

fell in this community from es Thursday through Saturday. Wednesday night through Sunday afternoon.

ed that there were a lot of peo- nathy visited with them Satple there to enjoy the friend-urday. ship of many years.

tom, Beverly and Kim, spent cluded Elder and Mrs. C. T. Brownwood Lake on a fishing of Brownwood. trip. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roof Cross Cut visited with them bert Brown at Bronte Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pillans ing them. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Day- Mrs. Essie ton Sessions Friday, and Mr. of Lampasas visited with Mrs

daughter of Woodward, Okla. and Elbert Mercer of Hobart, More than two inches of rain Okla., visited with the Sessions-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sessions and son are on vacation from As your correspondent I Fort Collins, Colo., and are am sorry that I missed going visiting with his parents, Mr. to the Old Settlers' Reunion, and Mrs. Dayton Sessions. Mr. and, therefore, do not have the and Mrs. Steve Ludlow and names of the ones who ate at children spent the week end the Atwell table. It was report- and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Aber-

Visitors at the Primitive Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Ta-Wednesday through Friday at Venableand Elder E. B. Tabor

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wrinkle Pat and Leola were also visit-

and Mrs. Quincy Withgott and Ethel Hewes Saturday, Mr. and dren of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McKinly visited Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Black, Mrs. Ethel Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Al Graham and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koonsman and son and Vee and Lavada visited with Harvey Black Sunday.

Herbert Ellis visited his father at Baird Sunday afternoon in the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ellis of Moran visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis Saturda. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bently visited on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller had as their guests the past week their son and family of California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Harlow of Grand Prairie visited tlers reunion.

line for advertising copy

Cross Plains Review - 2

Area Missionary Will Preach Here Sur The Rev. Robert Holt of Abi- wife and family, are of Baird. The session will begin lene will fill the pulpit at both ing this week. morning and night services Sunday at the First Baptist Church associational officer

The Rev. Holt has been serv- 22, and will return friends and relatives here last ing this area as missionary for day. week and attended the old set- the past year and a half, and formerly pastored a church in Austin. He will preach here in son visited in the hom TUESDAY NOON is the dead- the absence of the pastor, the and Mrs. L. A. Kr. Rev. Roger Butler, who with his Brownwood Saturday

Mineral Wells Mor

Thursday, August 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN ON THE BALLOT

sociations, groups, and non- organizations, of the handicapped.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE handicapped.
LEGISLATURE OF THE "The state STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 6, this subsection either in the Article XVI, Constitution of state treasury or in other sethe State of Texas, be amend- cure depositories. The money ed to read as follows:

"Section 6. (a) No appropriation for private or individual purposes shall be made, unless authorized by this Constitution. A regular state the state agencies may expend ment, under oath, and an ac- money accepted under this count of the receipts and ex- subsection without the necespenditures of all public mon- sity of an appropriation, uney shall be published annual- less the Legislature, by law, be prescribed by law.

"(b) State agencies charged tion. with the responsibility of pro- prohibit state agencies from viding services to those who accepting money under this are blind, crippled, or other- subsection or may regulate wise physically or mentally handicapped may accept money from private or federal tance and expenditure of the sources, designated by the money is administered, and private or federal source as money to be used in and es- state agencies may expend the tablishing and equipping facil- money. Money accepted under ities for assisting those who this subsection for a purpose wise physically or mentally handicapped in becoming gain-fully employed, in rehabilitating and restoring the handi- prohibit state agencies au- state

PROPOSED CONSTITU- capped, and in providing other TIONAL AMENDMENT services determined by the TO BE VOTED ON AT AN state agency to be essential ELECTION TO BE HELD for the better care and treat-ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
SENATE JOINT RESOLU- Money accepted under this TION NO. 33 proposing an subsection is state money. Amendment to Section 6, Ar- State agencies may spend ticle XVI, Constitution of the money accepted under this State of Texas, to authorize subsection, and no other monstate participation in programs ey, for specific programs and financed with funds from pri- projects to be conducted by vate or federal sources and local level or other private, conducted by local level or nonsectarian associaother private, nonsectarian as- tions, groups, and nonprofit profit organizations for estab- and equipping facilities for aslishing and equipping facilities sisting those who are blind, for assisting the blind, crip-crippled, or otherwise physicpled, or otherwise physically ally or mentally handicapped or mentally handicapped in in becoming gainfully employbecoming gainfully employed, ed, in rehabilitating and re-for their rehabilitation or res-storing the handicapped, and toration, or for providing in providing other services deother services essential for termined by the state agency the better care and treatment to be essential for the better care or treatment of the

"The state agencies may dethis subsection either in the may not be expended for any for which it was given. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Constitution, in such manner as shall requires that the money be expended only on appropria-The Legislature may the amount of money accepted, the way the accepthe purposes for which the prohibited by the Legislature shall be returned to the entity that gave the money.

"This subsection does not stitution and laws of

thorized to render se standards, and may be presen Amendment auth

sistance to the bli private or only, to loca facilities their reha "AGAINST the ically or mentally of public or other tarian assoc for establishing ping facilities to gainfully

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- language underscored: TIONAL AMENDMENT "Section 2. Every the registration of all voters. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

Section 1. That Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, effective February 1, 1968, by deleting the fol-

STATE OF TEXAS:

lowing language: "and provided further, that any voter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have paid said tax before offering to vote at any election in this State and hold a receipt showing that said poll tax was paid before the first day of February next preceding such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax receipt, he or she, as the case may be, shall be entitled to vote upon mak-ing affidavit before any of-ficer authorized to administer oaths that such tax receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be in writing and left with the judge of the election. The husband may pay the poll tax of his wife and receive the receipt therefor. In like manner, the wife may pay the the following language:

registered annually, but such requirement for registration within the meaning of the Amendment shall not be interm 'qualified elector' as used in any other Article of valid because of its anticipa- and as amended proposed Amendment this Constitution in respect to tory nature. The Legislature submitted by the 59th any matter except qualifica- may authorize absentee vot- lature and tion and eligibility to vote at ing. And this provision of the and election. Any legislation constitution shall be self-en-

TIONAL AMENDMENT "Section 2. Every person TO BE VOTED ON AT AN subject to none of the fore-ELECTION TO BE HELD going disqualifications who ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. shall have attained the age of ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13 proposing an who shall be a citizen of the Amendment to Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the proas so as to repeal the pro-vision making payment of the months within the district or poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all votors. provided further, that any be by veter who is subject to pay a poll tax under the laws of the numbering State of Texas shall have paid said tax-before offering to vote at any election in this State and hold a receipt show ing that said poll tax was paid before the first day of Febreary -next -preceding -such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax may be, shall be entitled to vote-upon-making-affidavit ment t before any officer authorized tax -receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be made in writing and left with the judge of the election. The husband may pay the poll tax of eept-therefor- In like manner,

of her husband and receive the receipt therefor. provided, however, that before offering to vote at an election the first a voter shall have registered annually, but such requirement for registration shall not be considered a qualification "FOR repealing the poll tax of her husband and of an elector within the meanreceive the receipt therefor." ing of the term 'qualified and by substituting therefor elector as used in any other "provided, however, that be- Article of this Constitution in fore offering to vote at an respect to any matter except election a voter shall have qualification and eligibility to vote at an election. Any legislation enacted in anticipation declaring the adolest shall not be considered a sislation enacted in anticipation Amendment of the qualification of an elector of the adoption of this Sections, as amended Sections, as a larger of the sections of

the wife may pay the poll tax

enacted in anticipation of the acting without the necessity adoption of this Amendment of further legislation. Any shall not be invalid because member of the Armed Forces necessary proclamation and this A of its anticipatory nature." of the United States or com-The text of this Section, as ponent branches thereof; or so amended, is shown below, in the military service of the with the deleted language. United States with the deleted language United States, may vote only in the county in which he or line and with the new she resided at the time of en-

tering such service so long a he or she is a member of the

Armed Forces."

Sec. 2. That Section 4 at Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas amended by changing the word "may" to "shall" in the control of the State of Texas and the state of the State of Texas and the state of the State of Texas and the state of the State o last clause thereof and by leting the words "in all t containing a population of thousand

wds watched 98 con- den, San Angelo. vie during the two action. Stock was fur-Donnie Neff of San-Cross Plains contestmany show laurels. are listed hereun-

Paula Wright, ns; 2. Terry Edington, ins; 3. Anna Smith. same contestants and

er 12: 1. Barbara Shocklee, ; 2. (tie) Connie Ro-Plains and Colleen ing Star; 3. Anita ss Plains. Saturday: White: 2. Valeta Edross Plains; 3. Pat ing Star. rofessional:

l. Patty Horner, Clyde; Cozart, Cisco; 3. Jo art. Cisco. Saturday: n Cozart: 2. Colleen Susan Kemper, Cole-

Cecil Richardson, Bobby Golson, Cross Carl Jones, Abilene. Jim Hargrove, Cross etaoin bgkq bv b (tie) Golson and Rex

Larry Guy, Abilene;

led Huge Success Reunion Rodeo, Plains Royce Kitchen, Cisco. Saturday: is & Davis Inc. of Coleman No. at Pioneer Thursday was an did not get. It was such a joy to Reunion Rouce, Reunion Rouce, Royce Kitchen, Cisco. Saturday: is & Davis Inc. of Coleman No. at Pioneer Thursday was an meet with old friends and remiwas hailed a huge 1. Kenneth Bolander, San An- 1 Nelle Bailey.

mated 2,000 persons (three-way tie) Jimmy Owens, 2,342 feet from east lines of Holder, who lived with his parthe nightly perform- Abilene; Bill Cullen, Coleman; Section 14, HT&B Survey. overflowed seating Kenneth Thompson, Cisco. Satand ringed the arena urday: 1. Jim Hargrove; 2.Bill

well in the regular field six miles southwest of Burkett has been completed. Calculated, absolute open flow was 16 million cubic feet daily.

was halled a gelo; 2. Horace Gibbs, Rising The discovery is producing Liberty, Sabanno, Pioneer and

FINALED AT BURKETT

A huge Gardner Sand gas

Claude Minton of Houston back memories of years ago. almost an inch. and r. get of town. The Hargrove, Clyde; 3. Dee Og- attended reunions in Pioneer and Cross Plains last week end.

Happy Birthday Column

Augus: 18: Tommy Hornsby Harry Watson Paul Edward Walker Chester Brown Emil Ringhoffer Don Turner, Jr. Mrs. J. T. Walker

August 19: Rex Mayes Mrs. Jim Helms Jerry Wayne Perry Eddie Heard Mrs. Ronald Miller Mrs. J. B. Neeb Mrs. S. O. Skinner Fannie Clark Tomara Renee Atwood

August 20: Mrs. James Whitmire J. L. Bonner Mrs. Odell Golson R. P. Barnett Spurlin Holder Lurene Richardson Mrs. Boswell Burks Ronnie Lovell Mrs. George Forbes

August 21: Mrs. B. R. Hargrove Bill Ramsey W. W. Rose Donny Miller Barbara Smoot Jimmy McCowen

Swifties...

Margaret Thetford Charles Wayne Watson E. K. Coppinger Donny Porter Grady Wooten Mrs. Harold Morgan Mark McAnally Bill Graham

August 22: Sheri Kunkle Rev. Gordon Dennis Mrs. Arlie Thate Zena Graham Earl Archer Mrs. Jimmy Nichols Mrs. Edward Markham Patsy Button

August 23: Kenneth Givens W. M. Stansbury Hugh McDermett August 24: Bobby Payne

E. B. Webb Debra Ann Hollis M. A. Walker Mrs. Herbert Freeman Mrs. James E. Wilson Mrs. W. T. McClure Barbara Ann Black Mrs. Lester Mannering Johnnie Breeding Eddie Neitzke Harry Dodds Sherry Sheryl Erwin

Sabanno People Delight In Annual Reunions, Visiting

By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

enjoyable one for many from ents many years ago as a young

The Old Settlers Reunion the also enjoyed by many Sabanno and Mrs. Joe Burkett people. A wonderful address by Calif., preceded the noon hour. Erwin Sunday Friends enjoyed a picnic lunch together and visited with many Clyde are visiting their grandold friends.

Vera Harris Ogden of California, who hadn't visited this and children of Rising Star visplace in 41 years, was here for ited with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. the reunion. Her visit was an Switzer Sunday. enjoyable surprise. She flew on to Dallas where she was met by attended the homecoming at her half sister, Josephine Har- Williams Sunday. ris Lilley of Stephenville. They all came for the reunion where and twin boys of Fort Worth they met other members of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harris families, Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen Lusk. and family, Mrs. Dwight Black bers of the Harris family, all Gage, a long-time resident of in Coleman, Mrs. Cora Lilley of and Roy in Fort Worth. Ozona and her daughters, Jo Wanette and husband of Knick-Holder and Mrs. Noel Black and

Mrs. S. J. Smith, 85, Buried On Tuesday

longtime resident of Cross The Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Minix Plains, was held Tuesday from of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. the Cross Plains Church of Wes Holcomb Sunday afternoon. Christ at 3 p.m.

here about 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Morris Saturday. Jim Hance, local Church of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins the final rites, and burial was Beene of Grosvenor Sunday. in Pioneer Cemetery. The deceased had been in ill health for drick Memorial Hospital at the past several weeks and had Abilene where he was to unrecently returned to her home dergo surgery. We hope the for quite some time.

She was born in Milo County Silas J. Smith in Eastland on home in Cross Plains for the Foster.

Survivors include two sons, H. A. of Rotan and H. J. of Llano: four daughters, Mrs. A. L. Cobb of Midland, Mrs. Ruby week. Adkins of Seminole, Mrs. John Cox of Copperas Cove and Mrs. Eloise Kirkpatrick of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell of Lindsey Okla.; 15 grandparents. grandchildren; 39 great-grandgrandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woody I want to pay thanks of ap-

ison, Granvel. I'm sure there were other visitors from our nisce old times. Everyone had from 2,131-43 feet although to- Cross Plains. Students and tired when the day was over. tal depth is 2,447 feet. Location teachers had a good time remi-Friday: 1. Wayne Stewart; 2. is 2,431 feet from north and niscing old school days. John though, surely made the occasion worthwhile.

boy, made a talk which brought which fell slowly and totaled We have had a nice rain here

Mike Lusk is in Del Rio visnext day at Cross Plains was iting his sister and family, Mr.

Judge Ely of Los Angeles, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Allen and Stevie Holcomb of

parents, the Wes Holcombs. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Switzer

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lusk

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl

(Florence) and family and Mr. of Lakewood, Calif., and her Mrs. Myrtle Gage Campbell and Mrs. Willie Duke (Rosa daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gage Mae) of Crane and other mem-Hale and sons of Garden of whom lived at Sabanno as Truett Dawkins family and Mr. Grove, Calif., visited with the young people. Other former Sabanno people were Willard Edwin Erwins Tuesday. They were visiting her daughter, Sabanno, now retired and living Lois and family, in Eastland,

Beth and family of Kansas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb and children of erbocker, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Clyde visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb,

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Barton visited Josie and Alma Morris Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Sam Harter of Funeral Services for Mrs. S. Abilene, visited with the Ed-J. (Silas) Smith, 85-year-old win Erwins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudson of Mrs. Smith died at her home Merkel visited Josie and Alma

Christ minister, officiated at visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bo Douglas Campbell is in Hen-

here after staying with kinsmen best for him and that he will soon be able to come home. Visitors in the Edwin Erwin on Aug. 31, 1880, and married home Sunday were their child-

ren, Ralph and family and the Jan. 5, 1897. She had made her Nathan Foster's, Steve and Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcoxen of Stephenville visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr., and Joe last

The Ralph Erwins' children have returned home to Hobbs. N. M., after a visit with their

Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr., vischildren and one great-great- ited with Mrs. Willie Mae Needham in Cross Plains one afternoon last week.

and daughter, Ann, of Odessa preciation to the many friends and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Miller for their letting me know how of Odessa visited the past week much they enjoyed my column with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woody from Sabanno in the good old Cross Plains Review.

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AUG. 14-21 8 P.M. UNDER THE TABERNACLE

TO WORK ON TIME BUT TRANSPORTATION UNIQUE Mrs. Russell Calhoun is

an ingenious and daring lady with just a touch of caution included.

Saturday morning the Cross Plains grandmother found herself stranded at home with no automobile to drive to her place of employment at Johnston Truck & Supply. To walk meant being late, but outside stood the answer to her problem.

It was a motorcycle which belonged to her husband's cousin, Fred Bino of Sour Lake who is visiting the Calhouns. All work at the local truck firm stopped as she arrived on time atop the two-wheeler sporting a bright blue crash helmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glover and Benny visited in Slaton tend.' with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ellis and daughters and in Lubbock last Sunday.

Poverty Board Asks Callahan Committee

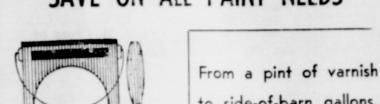
Callahan County will soon take a more active part in the war on poverty.

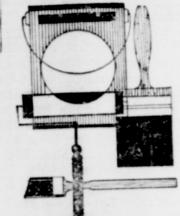
First step will be the selection of a Policy Advisory Committee to directors of Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., a nonprofit organization serving Callahan, Coleman, Runnels, Concho and McCullough counties. Committee selection will be held Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioner's court room in the courthouse at Baird.

Joe D. Philpott, organization director, said, "Any person interested in a community action program, designed and instiuted to improve the social and economic opportunities of the county and effectively wage the war on poverty, is urged to at-

Mrs. Effie Force of Marietta, with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ga., is visiting her daughter, Steele and Mrs. Elbert Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and family here.







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from Cox Memorial hospital bairn and his mother, Mrs. night. where she had undergone ma- George Ruth Williams of Fort First session both nights will nicely at home.

Mrs. Bill Robinson and Martha home here. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton and two children of California Burks Family Holds are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Green, both of whom are still in Baird. Mr. Green is in a rest home there.

Gilleland.

Mr. J. W. Woodard was place west of town. brought home Saturday morning in a Higginbotham ambu- Morrison of Merkel, Mr. and Teenage Baseball League. lance from a Gorman hospital Mrs. J. W. Burks of Baird, Mrs. where he has been the past Mary Neff and Rena Lambert two weeks. He seems to be of McAdoo, Robert Burks of much improved.

LOCAL PEOPLE ENJOY PICNIC AT PALO DURO

and Mrs. Billy G. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burks of children of Amarillo, Airman Crane. Bob Robinson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark and Bar- boys, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie bara enjoyed a picnic in Palo Parks and family and Mr. and Duro State Park Sunday.

Cammack of Freer were here and Mrs. J. D. Cross of Bangs, sister from Dublin, Mrs. Ethel Friday to attend the Old Set- and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Neff Black and daughter, Linda Kay tlers Reunion.

former Cross Plains merchant and Earnest Riggs of Cross and civic leader, visited with Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bronley of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald of Cross Plains spent old friends in Cross Plains Fri- of Crane, Mrs. Leona Swafford Hardin Testerman of Amarillo Wednesday through Saturday

visited Mrs. Pearl Rudloff in Dodgen of Coleman. Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood one day last week.

home last week.

Reunion On Sunday

A large number of kinsmen Mrs. Bernice Coats of Lub- and friends attended a reunion bock is visiting Mrs. Francis of the Burks family last Sunday. It was held at the old home

Relatives attending were Bill Brownwood, Suzie and Lizzie Burks and Ted Morrison of the home, Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clark and Burks and family of Tokyo, Mr. son of Lamesa, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. L. L. Wills of Ovalo,

Also: Mrs. F. D. Price and Mrs. Carroll Burks and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mrs. Don Needham and son, Whittaker of Girard. Danny Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coker last Mack Earl, and her uncle, Earl Burks of El Centro, Calif., Mr. Wednesday were Mrs. Coker's and family of Floydada.

Friends who called were Mrs. from Carlsbad, N. M. Chas. F. Hemphill of Albany, Blanche Fortune, Gladys Riggs of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle at Euless visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gould and family of Bur- here last week end. Mrs. Tes- Arden Strahan and family and Mrs. Lloyd Coker and Melba kett and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd terman, the former Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Elliot and

Cards Of Thanks - 75c

Expect Large Crowd For Domino Tourney

A large number of contest Mrs. Maud Whitzel of Carls- ants is expected to participate bad, N. M., and her daughter, in the year's second domino Mrs. Harry Childers came Mrs. Rozell Holliday and chil- tournament to be held in Cross home Tuesday of last week dren of Irving and Paul Fair- Plains Friday and Saturday

jor surgery. She is recovering Worth visited in the Respess begin at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Entry fees are \$1 Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McCowen, D. W. Fulton of California at- each, but entry may be made Beth and Ronald of Abilene and tended the old settlers reunion as individuals or partners. En-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McCow- at Cross Plains Friday. He is try deadline is Thursday, today, en of Coahoma visited Mr. and visiting in the J. W. Woodard at 5 p.m. All persons are invited to attend and may enter by contacting Ted Souder, Nathan Foster, Dick Wagner or Benny Glover.

Women of this area are especially invited to display domino skills. It was pointed out that the tournament is designed to include entries from all the surrounding communities and rural areas.

All proceeds of the affair will go toward defraying expenses incurred by the Cross Plains

Personals

Mrs. Vera Baum had as her guests recently, Lue Baum, Reba and Cave of Lubbock, Mrs. Ballinger, Billy Ray Goodman is being pursued by consignees Plains over the week end. of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. W. from Albany, Stephenville, Gran-T. Goodman of Quannah.

Visiting in the home of the and brother, Woodrow Capell,

Newsom, and Mrs. Newsom daughter. They attended "Six were born and raised at Cross Flags Over Texas" with the



SWEEP MARRIAGE HONORS - Mr. and Mrs. S. N. (Steve) Foster of Cross Plains made a clean sweep of marriage awards at the annual old settler reunion here Friday. The couple, wed at Atwell in a buggy in front of the Rev. C. C. Andrews home Jan. 23, 1910, were recognized as the couple married longest and couple married longest with continuous residence in this county. They moved from Atwell to Cross Plains in 1939.

Dave Lee Leading Gulf Sales Contest

Fort Worth district of the Gulf Oil Corporation announces Dave the leader in a sales contest now underway.

bury, Seymour, Mineral Wells and Denton, in that order,

ing upon his company's an Moore. nouncement, "but why shouldn't it be, there's not a finer bunch of folks anywhere for a man to sell and serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newsom Mrs. Leila Foster and son, Elliots Friday.

from a recent illness.

Totem Pole Race," credits the and children visited his parents Rankin. Cross Plains representative as Mr. and Mrs. John Adair at the Pallbearers were Ronald Walk-

"Business is good in Cross derson are visiting here in the Mr. and Mrs. Jeston Lilly of Plains," Lee said in comment- home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Stephenville were here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Hender- der. son and daughter, Gail, of Hen-

Mrs. E. E. Henderson of Force. He had for a number of

Coleman visited here last Friday years been engaged in oil field in the home of her sister, Mrs. work and at the time of his daughter, Jane, of Ode

Mrs. Minnie Little of Cross Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Un Plains left Friday with her and Mrs. V. C. Walker of Cross over the week end. daughter, Mrs. Joe White, of Plains; two sisters, Mrs. Ava Lee, Cross Plains consignee, as Odessa to further recuperate Childers of Cross Plains and Mrs. Mildred Browning of Springtown; and two brothers, The campaign heralded as a Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adair S. A. of Big Spring and E. G. of

Bob Henderson and chlidren of holding a commanding lead. He Owen Ranch west of Cross er, Tommy Adams, Wayne Browning, Lynn Browning, Donald Peninger and Teddy Sou-

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Mr. Walker was born March

for the Old Settlers Reunion.

Thursday, August 19

BABY GIRL BORN Clyde Walker, Jr. COUPLE KNOWN H Is Buried Monday Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Abilene of a baby girl born V. C. (Clyde) Walker, Jr., 52, who was reared in Cross Plains, Hospital at Abilene

died unexpectedly in San Anto- ed six pounds and Both mother and chil Funeral was held Monday at Ported doing splend 2 p.m. from Higginbotham's Funeral Chapel here with the of Cross Plains are Rev. Lloyd Coker, local Meth-grandparents and Mr. odist pastor, officiating. Burial Edwards of Clarksville

ternal grandparents 14, 1914, at Alvarado and came MRS. E. L. POPE to Cross Plains with his parents when he was a small boy. He at-

tended Cross Plains schools and Mrs. E. L. Pope football fans remember him as Plains was reported an outstanding athlete on the ly improved at an East Buffalo squad. He was a mem- pital Tuesday morning ber of the Methodist Church tered for treatment of and a veteran of World War matic condition Tuesda II, having served with the Air week.

death he was employed by a ted here in the hon San Antonio drilling company. and Mrs. Howard Cor-

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Mrs. Merrel Burkett

is some improved. How-

other, Elvin, who is refrom a tour of duty with the army in Gerand Mrs. Willie Henderended the wedding of her

Sue Fuller, in Odessa night, Aug. 8. Sue is anddaughter of Auby Buck, formerly of Coleand Mrs. Noah Taylor

Noah, Jr., and Mark Stafford, Ariz., arere Thursday of last and spent several days hryn Cravens. Noah is ion manager of the Stafally News. Noah, Jr., who reward for his outstand- an apparent heart attack. rk. The Taylors are for-

where he did business vears

heir son and family, the

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veral Burkett Families spent Wednesday through Sat E. L. Harris is a pa-urday in Merkel where they visited his sister and family, the Medical Arts Hospital wawood where her con-Pete Burfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Porter had as their guests over the week end their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy James Slack and Cindy of Odessa visited Mrs. Parsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dodgen of Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gould, Sun-

family of Tokyo, Tex., spent the first of this week with her brother and family, the D. R. Goulds. David and Dalton Poole of Abilene were with them. The Burks' grandson, Danny Burks of El Centro, Calif., accompanied his grandparents.

Steve Parker of Cross Plains, son of Mrs. R. C. Grissom of Burkett, is in Overall-Morris Hospital where he is being treated for polio. The seriousness of his condition has not yet been determined.

J. E. Mobley, 78,

Funeral services were held mployed by the news- Tuesday afternoon at Baird for need help and support badly recently won a trip to J. E. Mobley, 78, who died Sun- from all families with loved vernor's mansion and a day at 8 p.m. at his home after ones buried there.

and Mrs. W. V. Adams odist Church, had made his Citizens State Bank of Cross tient in a Santa Anna hospital cum of Anson, farmer and ser-Friday and Saturday in home in Baird for the past 25 Plains, which serves as deposi- Tuesday. She was reported im- vice agent of the Jones County

and Mrs. Willie Hender- 7, 1887, and married Lillie each fund," the treasurer asks. missed. ited in Junction Friday Boyd at Lusk April 15, 1911.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Hendersons. While they J. R. of Plano; a brother, O. O. there they attended the of Cisco; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Patterson of Portales, N. M. Mrs. James Rogers Mrs. Jessie Lenoir of Albany, and Miss Cora Carpenter of Woodson; three grandchildren.

Bob Neal.

CARD OF THANKS

We are humbly grateful to the wonderful friends and neighbors who did so many comforting things to lighten our sorrow following the passing of our loved one. It would be impossible to mention each of the acts of friendship, which will remain a cherished memory by each of us. Please accept this, though, as a sincere acknowledgment of the love and affection we hold for each and every one of you.

The Walker Family

MRS. ORAH WAGNER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Orah Wagner, resident at Colonial Oaks in Cross Plains, was taken by local ambulance to a Coleman hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Vera Ogden returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday after a visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dwight Black and Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen.

Cross Plains

\$201.50 Given To Liberty Cemetery

Vernon Phillips, treasurer of \$23 at auction during the Pio- night. neer, Liberty and Sabanno re Norma Jean, who nosed out

H. Pinkston \$15, Mr. and Mrs. (Gene) Gardner. dren \$16.50, Marvin Cade \$5, school cafeteria.

Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert cial music. Pinkston and C. M. Pinkston miles east of Moran.

in an attractive condition and Putnam.

Those wishing to help main- PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Norma Franke Named FB Queen Last Friday

Norma Jean Franke

Other contestants were Elaine

Henry, 16, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Billie Henry, Baird ranch

family; Christy Chesshir, 18, to

be a freshman in Abilene Christ-

ian College and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Chesshir, Cross

Plains: Susan Rock, 17, senior

in Eula High School where her

father, Claude Rock, is voca-

tional agriculture teacher; and

Roberta Scott, 16, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Oplin

Judges were Mrs. Ann Jus-

tice, secretary of the Eastland

County Farm Bureau; Gayle

Baucom, Eastland County FB

service agent; and Jim Lee Bau-

Special recognition was given

Mrs. L. B. Jones, Moran; Mrs.

Blan Odom, Baird: Mrs. John

D. Montgomery, Cross Plains;

Mrs. Mack Coppinger, Eula; Mrs.

John Armor, Dudley; and Mrs.

Lowell Johnson, Oplin, for their

work in connection with the

ranch family.

the Liberty Cemetery Associa- Miss Norma Jean Franke, 18tion, reports \$111.50 has been year-old daughter of Mr. and contributed for maintenance of Mrs. Merlin Franke of Cross the burial plot there, and \$90 Plains, was crowned Callahan has been given for fencing County Farm Bureau Queen for the plot. A quilt, donated by 1966-67 at the organization's Ella and Belle Phillips, brought contest held at Eula Friday

union last Thursday. It was five other county girls for the bought by Harlon Lacy of Dal title, will represent the county in District 7 Farm Bureau Donors for the maintenance Queen competition Aug. 26 at fund are as follows: Mrs. S. P. Brownwood. She recieved her Kellar \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Albert crown from last year FB Queen Gage \$5, C. M. Pinkston \$5, Carolyn Gardner of Eula, the Ella and Belle Phillips \$15, J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burks and Roy Blackburn \$10, Pinkston The program was held in the Heirs \$6, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. auditorium of Eula High School Webb \$5, the S. B. Webb chil- following a salad supper in the

Ada Harrell \$5, Carl Butler \$2, Dick Vestal, vocational agri-Mrs. Eula Fore \$1, Willie Wood culture teacher in Baird High \$1, Dewitt Underwood \$5, Mr. School, was master of ceremonand Mrs. Harold Phillips \$3, El- ies. His state and national FFA winning talent team, and in-Donors for the fencing fund strumental group known as are as follows: Mertie Pinkston, Mammerhead Sadler and His gree Minnie Little, Hettie Lacy, Rosa Nail Driving Five, provided spe-

Gage, Davis Williams, Mrs. W. Runner-up to the queen was L. Bratcher, R. W. Pinkston Judy Cottle, 17, a senior in Moand C. L. Webb, \$5 each, Ella ran High School and daughter and Belle Phillips \$15, Mr. and of ranching couple Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Pinkston, J. H. James Cottle, who live two

The junior queen and only Phillips said, "We are en- contestant was Elaine Eisendeavoring to maintain the hower, daughter of Mr. and premises at Liberty Cemetery Mrs. John D. Eisenhower of

The senior queen is a grad-

MRS. WETSEL REMAINS

The retired carpenter and tain and fence the cemetery Mrs. Jim Wetsel of Cross farmer, a member of the Meth- are asked to mail gifts to the Plains remained a medical patory for the association. "Please proved, but it was not known Farm Bureau. He was born in Decatur Oct. designate the amount given for here when she would be dis-

Judge Ely Defends U. S. **Supreme Court Rulings**

Controversial decisions of the across the streets of San Fran-Pallbearers were Jerry Loper, United States Supreme Court cisco with signs protesting the Jim Clark, Steve Stevenson, C. were defended and explained war in Viet Nam," said the Ma-W. Price, T. Towler, Sterling here Friday by U. S. Appealate rine Guadicanal veteran. "I am Abernathy, LeRoy Brooker and Court Judge Walter R. Ely, Jr. a little sick when I see it.' in the City Park.

Baird and the son of W. R. main. Ely, prominent Abilene attor-

The speaker recalled that happiest days of his life were honor," he said. spent on the ranch of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McCoy, near the banks of Pecan Bayou in this county.

"There were no paved roads here when I was a boy," said the judge of the 9th Circuit all-day enterprise to go to Abi- high school Monday morning.

lene from Baird. which early-day settlers gave to to accurately size-up the team."

their young persons.

While not agreeing with all decisions of the Supreme Court, he pointed out that judges must be independent in their decision-making, without fear of reprisals. "Some of the attacks

reckless," he said. "The prayer decision had been interpreted by some persons as indicating the court was against

prayer," he said. "It went no further than this, that no government agency can prescribe a prayer in our schools which a child must say without isolating himself from his class," he said.

He spoke of the decisions on equal rights. "We as decent people can hardly expect our Negroes to bear arms, to defend the liberties of this country, and CARD OF THANKS deny to them the rights in the

demonstrations against the Viet faithfulness

"I see these people walking

of Los Angeles, who delivered He said Congress had voted the principal address at the an- time after time for the commitnual gathering of old settlers ments in Southeast Asia and because we gave our word,, Judge Ely is a native of the U.S. was committed to re-

"As a man builds his reputation on honor, so a country must build its reputation on

25 Buffalo Gridders Report For Practice

of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Twenty-five Buffalo gridders the nation's most widespread. began meeting twice daily pre-"I remember when it was an season practice sessions at the

Jack Gray, head coach, said "If everyone in the world Tuesday, "The enthusiasm is came from Callahan County, it good and the players are real would be a better place in eager." He continued, "We are in which to live." Then he top-notch in that category, but spoke of the parental devotion we have not had enough time

Morning workouts begin at Judge Ely reviewed recent 7:30 and afternoon sessions Supreme Court decisions in- start at 5:30 with each practice volving prayers in public schools, lasting about two hours. Pracequal rights and states' rights tice will drop to one each day discussing recent criticism of the when school begins on Aug. 29.

Opponents for the coming grid campaign consist of three Class AA schools, two class B squads, and one class A outfit in nonconference play. Season begins with the thundering herd taking on Eastland Sept. 9. Dison the court have been rather trict 9-A play starts Oct. 21 with Goldthwaite.

Complete schedule follows: Sept. 9 — Eastland, there Sept. 16 - Hamilton, here Sept. 23 — Clyde, there Sept. 30 - Baird, here Oct. 7 - Gorman, there

Oct. 14 — Bangs, here Oct. 21 - Goldthwaite*, here Oct. 28 — Early*, there Nov. 4 - Santa Anna*, here Nov. 11 - Rising Star*, there

* Denotes district games.

We wish to thank each and government which they support every one for their kindness, words of encouragement, food, He reminded critics that the flowers, visits and the friends court was interpreting the Con- who sat up with us at the funstitution, and that the people eral home through our mother's have the right to amend the illness and death. Our special thanks goes to Dr. Carl J. Sohns He commented on recent and Mrs. John Purvis for their

> The Family Of Mrs. S. J. Smith

Needed Rain Falls Over This Section

past week revived parched is 8 p.m. pastures and boosted the out-

In Cross Plains the precipitations measured 1.10 inches. however, west of here the fall was much heavier

S. F. Bond, official Weather Bureau observer, has meau-

the following: Atwell 2.00 inch- be present. es, Cross Cut .70, Sabanno 1.00, Rowden 2.75, Cottonwood .90, and Pioneer .50. uate of Cross Plains High School. She plans to attend An-

gelo State College for one term; Hospital Abilene, for an RN de- Mexico.

GOSPEL MEETING AT PIONEER CONTINUES

Gospel meeting of the Pioneer Church of Christ is continuing this week at the tabernacle Scattered showers which fell there. Services will run through over the Cross Plains area the next Sunday, and starting time

Dan Fogarty of Mount Pleaslook for peanut and cotton ant is doing tht preaching, and large cowds have heard the nationally known evangelist the first of the week

PUBLIC NOTICE

A hearing will be held on the ured 1.49 inches of moisture 22nd day of August, beginning here during August. None was at 8:30 p.m., in the high school recorded in July and the rain building at Cross Plains, Texas, fall for the year thus far stood for the purpose of adopting a at 12.95 inches late Monday. | budget for Callahan County for Rainfall reports from other the fiscal year of 1965. All innearby communities included terested persons are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and two children of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilson home of her mother and brothen enroll in the School of and sons left last Thursday for ther, Mrs. Flora Wright and Nursing at Hendrick Memorial a two weeks vacation in New Ted Souder. The children remained for a longer visit.

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the City of Cross Plains, Texas, will receive hids for conctrucwill receive bids for conctruc-Slaughter Bulls 20 - 22.60 tion of Low Rent Housing Pro- The successful bidder P.M., C.S.T., on the 8th day of for satisfactory perform September, 1966, at the City and payment bond, or bot Hall in the City of Cross Plains, Attention is called to to 50 - 3 and 4-year-old Brah- Texas, at which time and place that not less than the all bids will be publicly opened mum salaries and wages a

Proposed forms of contract be paid on this project, documents including plans and that the contractor will be specifications are on file at the quired to perform with his office of the Housing Authority forces the construction by of the City of Cross Plains and es of structural concrete at the office of the Architects carpentry, and that prefet and Engineers, Fitch & Hold- insofar as practicable, redge, 5731 Gulf Freeway, be given by the contract Houston, Texas. Copies of the documents may ject to qualified local lab

be obtained by depositing The Housing Authority \$50.00 with the Architects and the City of Cross Plains, I Engineers, Fitch & Holdredge, reserves the right to 5731 Gulf Freeway, Houston, any or all bids or to waite Texas, for each set of docu- informalities in the bid ments so obtained. Such de- No bid shall be withdra posits will be refunded to each person who returns plans, sequent to the opening of specifications and other docu- without the consent ments in good condition, with- Housing Authority of the in 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Cross Plains, Texas, U. S. Government Bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bid-

der and acceptable suretie The Housing Authority of an amount equal to fire

forth in the specifications! hiring of workers for the

a period of sixty (60) days of Cross Plains, Texas.

Housing Authority 0 City of Cross Plains, By: Jimmilee Payne, man S/ JIMMILEE PAYNE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU- or propositions to be voted on

TO BE VOTED ON AT AN this State. ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. tions by persons qualified to election.

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Article VI of the that election Constitution of the State of "(c) No Texas is amended by adding other provision of this Con-

2a, to read: "Section 2a. (a) Notwith- method of registration, includstanding any other provision ing the time for such regisof this Constitution, the Leg- tration, permitting absentee islature may enact laws and voting for electors for Presiprovide a method of registration, including the time of such registration, permitting any person who is qualified to vote in this State except for residence requirements within a county or district, as set forth in Section 2 of this Article, to vote for (1) elec-

AMENDMENT by all electors throughout "(b) Notwithstanding any

other provision of this Con-HOUSE JOINT RESOLU- stitution, the Legislature may TION NO. 24 proposing an enact laws and provide for a amendment to Article VI of method of registration, includenact laws and provide for a the Constitution of the State ing the time for such regisof Texas by adding a new tration, permitting any person Section thereto, Section 2a, to (1) who is qualified to vote provide for voting on electors in this State except for the for President and Vice Presidence residence re for President and Vice Presi-dent, and on all state-wide of-Section 2 of this Article, and fices, questions or proposi- (2) who shall have resided anywhere within this State at vote in this State except for least thirty (30) days next meeting county or district preceding a General Election residence requirements, and to in a presidential election year, provide for voting on electors and (3) who shall have been for President and Vice Presi- a qualified elector in another dent by otherwise qualified state immediately prior to United States citizens who his removal to this State or have moved into or out of the would have been eligible to State preceding a presidential vote in such other state had he remained there until such BE IT RESOLVED BY THE election, to vote for electors LEGISLATURE OF THE for President and Vice President of the United States in

"(c) Notwithstanding any a new Section thereto, Section stitution, the Legislature may enact laws and provide for a dent and Vice President of the United States in this State by former residents of this State (1) who have removed to another state, and (2) who meet all qualifications, except resi-

such period of time as would permit a former resident of this State to meet the residence requirements for voting in his new state of residence, and in no case for more than twenty-four (24) months." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held or the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1966, at which election all

this week.

ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment permitting persons qualified to vote State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidental and Vice Presidential Electors for all state-wide offices. questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presi-dential Electors." "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment permit-

ting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citi-zens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors."

3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necesence requirements, for voting sary proclamation for the for electors for President and election and this Amendment Vice President in this State shall be published in the mantors for President and Vice at the time of the election, ner and for the length of time President of the United States but the privileges of suffrage as required by the Constituand (2) all offices, questions so granted shall be only for tion and laws of this State,

Mrs. Ethel Brown substituting for

and Mrs. Lige Tate and

aughter, Theresa Kay of

ard Thomas of Lubbock

in Pioneer Community

eir daughter and two

of Borger visited rela-

Ethel Brown Tuesday

on. Mrs. Delma Dean

with her Wednesday

ss Plains came in the af-

Standley Huddleston

ger visited Saturday.

home during the week

ere Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

of San Antonio (the

Bonnie Brooks), Bruce

ket, Sam's nephew, Bob

barbecue supper. Elaine

ing Mikie to school. He

lev. and Mrs. Tom Flip-

Letter

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son Ed, and daughter, Cathy, Mrs. Delma Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Standard, all of Artesia, N. M., Mr. ex-students found their and Mrs. Albert Harlow of back to Pioneer last and Janet and Cathy Anderto relive old school son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. tell jokes on each E. Storts of Lake Charles, La. Their faces all wore hap-Their faces all wore missbut many were miss- Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. year. It was a very en- Jake Huntington of Brownday and all are looking wood. Some attended the Pioto another year when neer school reunion and others to hold the reunion at went to the old settlers reunion od Recreation Center. in Cross Plains. re happy to have Liberty Sunday, the Paul Harlows, hanno schools meet with Jeff, Janet and Cathy Anderwe hope more will at-

son, the Albert Harlows, the J. E. Storts and Pete and Jean Mrs. Delma Dean left Fore met at the Jake Huntingfor Davis, Okla., to atton's for ice cream. the first Dean reunion

Mary Ruth Coggin was home over the week end from San d Daniel went home with Angelo State College where she and family, Mr. and has been for the summer seames Harris of Amarillo, mester.

The Calvin Roadys are vacationing in Pennsylvania with press the graditude we shall as was the furnishings which their daughter, Sue, and family. forever hold in our hearts to belonged to Reuben Andrews. Romney were visiting his sis- who were so comforting and Tom A. Smith heirs.

visited one day this week. held at Coleman Park Sunday, and Mrs. Frank Fleming Aug. 14. The R. L. Careys at tended. Mrs. Carey's sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sherrill, had Sunnd attended the Pioneer day night supper with them. The brother John Wagner in Okla-Sherrills have bought the Ring- homa last week end. Gus Brandon of Sabanna hoffer place and are now living there. Mrs. R. L. Carey and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Walker, attended a bridal shower in ng and Mrs. Jay Kirkham, Merkel last Monday for a grand-

daughter. James Alexander of Clyde visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alexander Thursday and attended Pioneer, Liberty and Sabanno School Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Souther and son, Bill visited in the home of Abilene, Hiram Foster of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hills, last week.

of Penwell, and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Daniel Dill and son of Odessa, left Sunday morning for Amaliss Wanda Jennings of rillo. Their son, David, was in the Amarillo hospital for a check and Grace visited their up. If he was doing well, they Mrs. Elaine Ratliff, planned to return by Wednesawood Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlile oyed at Brownwood and and boys of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shirley over the week end. Mr. and and Mrs. Eddie Flippin Mrs. Ben Atwood, Mrs. Dick ttle son of Corpus Chris- Vestal and Mrs. Ben Hargrove at the Tom Flippin home. were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray ent the week end in Abi- attended the Maxwell-Massey ith the George Ray Flip- reunion in Brady last Sunday

The Church of Christ and the the week and over Pentecostal meetings are in proreek end, those visiting gress at Pioneer. You are inand Jean Fore were: her vited to attend.

sister, Mrs. J. E. Bedingfield,

GETS DEGREE - James Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmielee Payne of Cross Plains, will receive his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College in Abilene Friday, Payne, 1961 graduate of Cross Plains High School, has already accepted a position in the school system at Bakersfield, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of the many wonderful friends. The building is owned by the and stayed over for ter. Ethel Brown, Saturday. helpful during the illness and The alarm was sounded about settlers reunion Friday. Bob Hodnett of Rising Star also following passing of our loved 2 a.m. and firemen battled the The Carey family reunion was tion, manifested in so many fore it was extinguished. Indiways, is a cherished memory.

Dick Wagner visited with his out the entire structure.

Church News Tops At Cross Cut

Sunday night. The Rev. H. M. men were all from Howard all of Brownwood, Mrs. Edna Plains. ceived a blessing and they did

a very fine job all week.

Fire Razes House, Furniture Saturday

its contents on west Highway 36 here early Saturday morn-

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The revival came to a close Lynn of Coleman visited Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers. day and that night with her They are building an addition school graduates, both members Beam was the evangelist, Royce parents, Mr. and Mrs. August to Tom's house while here, con- of the class of 1962, are candi-Hendricks conducted the song Garlitz, Having lunch with the sisting of a double garage and dates for degrees at Tarleton service, and the pastor, the Rev. Garlitz family Sunday were the storeroom. Cecil Dunning, were all coop-Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Dunning, Luke Clark of Brownwood Mrs. Billy Watson, the former erating in the meeting, as well the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Beam, was here Friday to attend the Carol Needham, is a candidate Smith and Waymon Moore.

spent the week end with Mr. spent Saturday night and Sun- Edward Jay Wilcoxen, son of The church folks enjoyed re- and Mrs. Ross Newton. He will day with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, freshments and a social hour in enter Howard Payne as a minis- Byrd and Lawrence. Visiting Jr. of the Sabanno area, is a the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. terial student this fall. Wayne's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. candidate for bachelor of Baucom after services Sunday parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Claud DeBusk of Coleman. non Williams who used to live! The Hollis Kellar family at- ness. in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cham- liams Sunday.

bers and Ronnie of Monahans Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers and are spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hendricks old settlers reunion in Cross for bachelor of science degree

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byrd, Guy the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams of La Grange Lynn and Wanda of Crane R. D. Needham of Cross Plains.

tended the homecoming at Wil-

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science degree in general busi-

2 Local Graduates

Degree Candidates

State College this summer.

in elementary education. She is

Two former Cross Plains

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU- the territory thereof is includ-TIONAL AMENDMENT ed within the district bound-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN aries; providing that after its ELECTION TO BE HELD creation no other municipality

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 9, the requirements of the dis- the Article IX of the Constitution trict's bonds, the indebtedness against disposal or transfer of of the State of Texas be assumed by it and its main- the amended to read as follows: tenance and operating ex- copt for due compensation un "Section 9. The Legislature penses, providing that may by law provide for the district shall not be created to another governmental agen creation, establishment, main- or such tax authorized unless tenance and operation of hos- approved by a majority of the pital districts composed of one qualified property taxpaying or more counties or all or any electors thereof voting at an part of one or more counties election called for the purwith power to issue bonds for pose; and providing further the purchase, construction, ac- that the support and maintequisition, repair or renovation nance of the district's hospiof buildings and improvements tal system shall never become and equipping same, for hos- a charge against or obligation pital purposes; providing for of the State of Texas the transfer to the hospital shall any direct appropriation district of the title to any be made by the Legislature land, buildings, improvements for the construction, mainteand equipment located wholly nance or improvement of any thereon the following: within the district which may of the facilities of such disbe jointly or separately owned | trict. by any city, town or county, Provided, however, that no providing that any district so district shall be created e medical and hospital care fo its needy inhabitants and as sume the outstanding indebtedness incurred by cities. towns and counti

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLU- have the power to levy taxes TION NO. 48 proposing an or issue bonds or other obli- cluding their collective prop-Amendment to Article IX of gations for hospital purposes erty rights in the assets and the Constitution of the State or for providing medical care property of the district, pro-of Texas, providing the meth- within the boundaries of the vided, however, that any grant od and manner for dissolution district; providing for the levy from federal funds, however of hospital districts created of annual taxes at a rate not dispensed, shall be considered under Article IX of the Con- to exceed seventy-five cents an obligation to be repaid in stitution. (75c) on the One Hundred satisfaction and provided that BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Dollar valuation of all taxable

cept by act of the Legislature (30) days' public notice to the event may the Legislature taxpaying voters in the dis-

(1) determining the desire f a majority of the qualified oters within the district to dissolve it;

(2) disposing of or transferring the assets, if any, of the district; and

(3) satisfying the debts and bond obligations, if any, of the district, in such manner as to protect the interest of the citizens within the district, in-LEGISLATURE OF THE property within such district be held more often than one for the purpose of meeting each year. In such connection

> merly within the district. Sec. 2. The foregoing con submitted to a vote of the lified electors of this State an election to be held on first Tuesday after the Monday in November at which election al

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for disolution of hospital dis-

AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital dis-

tive vote of a majority of the State of Texas shall issue the The Legislature may also ment shall be published in the provide for the dissolution of manner and for the length of hospital districts provided that a process is afforded by stat-ute for:

time as required by the Con-stitution and laws of this State.

insured loss so incurred may

out of General Revenue funds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- ing The Main University of TIONAL AMENDMENT Texas at Austin, The Univer-

TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-Arlington State College from participation in the Permanent

ness based upon the

approved tax assessment of the included cities

and counties if less

University Fund.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE The LEGISLATURE OF THE graduation. Section 1. That Section 18, Article VII, Constitution of

pose of constructing, equipments for the Texas A & M University System, including of two-thirds (2/3) of twenty however, that nothing herein Texas A & M University, per cent (20%) of the value shall be construed as impair-Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas Fund exclusive of real estate created by the issuance of any State College at Stephenville, thereof; provided, however, no under this Section by the re-Texas Agricultural Experi-building or other permanent spective Boards prior to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, Texas Agricul-tural Extension Service, Texas ed or constructed hereunder for but any such Engineering Experiment Station at College Station, Texas University of Texas System, Engineering Extension Serverse at and for the use of terest, in accordance with the ice at College Station, and the the general academic instituterms of such contracts." Texas Forest Service, the tion Board of Directors is hereby The Main University and Texas stitutional Amendment shall authorized to issue negotiable Western College, without the be submitted to a vote of the a total amount of one-third ture or of such agency as may at an election to be held on (1/3) of twenty per cent be authorized by the Legisla-(20%) of the value of the ture to grant such approval. Permanent University Fund Any exclusive of real estate at the hereunder shall be payable lots time of any issuance thereof; sole provided, however, no building the or other permanent improvement shall be acquired or constructed hereunder for use by any part of the Texas A & M University System, except at and for the use of the ground state of the g of the general academic insitutions of said System, namely, Texas A & M University, Tarleton State College, and Prairie View A & M College, without the prior approval of the Legislature or of such agency as may be an evaled, shall not receive any of such agency as may be authorized by the Legislature of grant such approval; and for the purpose of constructing, equipping, or acquiring buildings or other permanent improvements, except in the acquiring of buildings or other permanent improvements, except in the acquiring of buildings or other permanents. ings or other permanent im- case of fire, flood, storre, or provements for The Univer-sity of Texas System, includ-such institution, in which case state.

sity of Texas Medical Branch alveston, The University chool at Dallas, The Uniticle VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, to withdraw versity of Texas at El Paso University of Texas 42nd Legislature of the State Anderson Hospital and of Texas, for the purpose of Institute at Houston, securing the payment of the University of Texas nent University Fund may be of Public Health, invested in such bonds or Article VII, Constitution of McDonald Observatory at the State of Texas, be amend- Mount Locke, and the Marine to read as follows:

Science Institute at Port pursuant hereto shall be apAransas, the Board of Regents proved by the Attorney Genof The University of Texas is eral of ping, or acquiring buildings or hereby authorized to issue approved shall be incontest-other permanent improveto exceed a total amount be self-enacting

two-thirds (2/3) of twenty however, that nothing herein the Permanent University ing any obligation heretofore Tarleton at the time of any issuance outstanding prior approval of the Legislay out of the income from Permanent University

of said System, namely, Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-"FOR the Constitutional

from participation in the Permanent University

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment with-drawing Arlington State College from participation in the Permanent Univer-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the

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Cross Fiains - May - Rising Star

10-Year-Old Boy Describes **Customs Of 2 Foreign Lands**

year-old Texas boy would find one of the most delightful ex- and very old men garb them- attire, and all freshmen and more interesting Germany, Tun- periences of his trip abroad. He selves in loose, white robes; the FHA members were urged to isia, Spain or Cross Plains?

grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowden, has a positive answer to that question. He just recently returned home from a trans-Atlantic flight to Europe and North Africa and is quick to say, "It was nice seeing things over there but I have a lot more fun in Cross

He accompanied his aunt and five cousins to Sousse, Tunisia, where his uncle is a professor of agriculture, on loan from Texas A & M University to the Tunisian government.

Flew Atlantic

In commenting upon his nearly 8,000 miles of plane flying, Brad said that he was never really afraid but that the trip from the Brownwood airport to Love Field in Dallas made him the most nervous.

"It was the first time I'd been up," he says, "and it takes live in the community where owners for whatever fruit or a little time to get used to fly-

are quartered. His plane left New York on the trip over and landed in Madrid, Spain.

Slept Through Spain

were there only two hours and sia all stores close for three and the value of all the eggs

calm, blue waters of the Med- and European style clothing, end and school start again.

Which do you think a 10- iterranean is remembered as a large number of the women



be expected to learn a great ing home within the last few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of pected to be released from the deal about a country during days. There presently are four Brownwood visited Sunday with hospital in about 10 days. only a week's sojourn there, vacancies. Brad demonstrates that such is not necessarily the case.

Learned A Lot

ed in the U. S. are very value end. able in Europe.'

for the value of the wood de- and Ted Souder. except from the Americans who stroyed and compensate it's the Cross Plains boy's kinsmen nuts it would have borne or the shade that it would have provided. The same thing is Asked what great differences true with chickens run over by he noted in the customs abroad an automobile, he pointed out. "Actually I never saw Spain and those of his home country, The driver of the car is reat all," says the youngster, "we Brad pointed out that in Tuni- quired to pay for the chicken

hours just after noon each day it might have produced. From Madrid he flew to Tu- because of the extreme heat The Summer now ending has nis and went on down to Sousse, and everyone seeks out the been the most interesting of which overlooks the Mediter- coolest place he can find; while Brad's lifetime, and he is frank ranean Sea. Swimming in the many persons wear American to say that he's sorry to see it



ture Homemakers of America will give a welcoming Coke party Friday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the homemaking cottage on the school campus.

Girls are asked to wear dress

25 NOW LIVING AT NURSING HOME HERE

Twenty-five persons are now division. living at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home in Cross Plains a spokes-

Three more senior citizens er, Mrs. Rosa Purvis. While a 10-year-old might not took residence at the local nurs-

Local Shooters Win 2 Firsts Last Sunday

Two Cross Plains shooters collected first place awards Sunday in competition at the Grand Prairie Gun Club Varmint and Sporter Matches.

J. L. (Pokey) Bonner shot his way to first place in sporter class, winning the 200 yard aggregate. Jim Gilmore led the heavy varmint field, also taking top 200 yard honors in that DOUG CAMPBELL HAS

man for the home said Tuesday son of Victoria visited here re- normally Tuesday after undercently in the home of her moth- going surgery on his back Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Vollie McDonough.

and family of Safford, Ariz., daughters, Nancy and Lynda, and Mrs. Vinie Burch of Mc-"In Germany I learned that visited friends in Burkett and of Houston spent the week end Leen visited Gladys Riggs and many things we take for grant- Cross Plains during the week here with Mr. Smith's parents, E. W. Riggs here last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith. Others visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGary He explained that he was Susan Souder of El Paso ar Mrs. H. B. Campbell and daugh returned to their home in Antold that it was the custom rived here Sundey for a few ter Mildred Hale and sons, Dav- drews last week end after there for a motorist who ran days visit with her grandmoth- id and Jeffery, all of Ibbetson, spending several days here over a tree to be forced to pay er and uncle, Mrs. Flora Wright Calif., an Mr. and Mrs. W. E. with her mother, Mrs. Sally At- Mrs. Jake Carter, who live Gage of Coleman.

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W. W. AISHMAN ENTERS SANTA ANNA HOSPITAL

W. W. Aishman of this city has been receiving medical treatment at a Santa Anna hospital for the past week. He was reported only slightly improve of Mr. and Mrs. Berry ed Tuesday, and it was thought held Sunday at the he would remain there for sev- ple's home in the nor eral more days before being re-

SURGERY ON MONDAY

Doug Campbell of Cross Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Allen and Plains was reported recovering day in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He was ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fulton here the past week Mr. and Mrs. Noah Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith and and grandson of Oktaha, Okla.

Thursday, August 18

children and great-gra

is in Japan, where her

Mr. and Mrs. Larry ough and two childre Covina, Calif., visited and Mrs. Vollie M

Recent visitors wif Nettie Wilson were Mr son of Grosvenor and M

Athletic Boosters To Meet Tuesday

Cross Plains Athletic Boos ter Club will hold its second meeting of the new school year Tuesday night at 7:30 in the study hall at the high school

announcing the session. "Plans Plains last week. will be finalized for a barbecue for 1966-67 local athletes and club projects," he explained.

O. D. STRAHAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TUESDAY

available for publication.

teachers in Fort Worth.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Rowden News Revealed In Factual, Interesting Report

Not much English was heard

Customs Strange

Lonnie Smedley of Daven- this Fall. port, Okla, and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lehew, attend," Harry Dodds said in Old Settlers Reunion at Cross

Several people from this com- Granville Gibbs and Carl and

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hollings- family. head, Mrs. Eleuda Sikes and Cross Plains man, was taken to and Mrs. Calvin Miller and fam- the Coleman park Sunday. a Big Spring hospital Tuesday lily of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. fered a heart attack. Other de- Leila Gibbs all had dinner with tails were not immediately Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose at Cross Plains Friday.

O. B. Edmondson returned some time with her parents, Mr. present for the reunion. home Friday from a state meet- and Mrs. Sterling Odom, Nancy ing of vocational agriculture and Ivan. She has just re- S. McGee, Lynda and Freda

she spent six weeks in college. She will teach again at Snyder

Mrs. Truman Patterson of Lynna and Dennis of Spur and "All members are urged to Warren Price and attended the Richie spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow.

club members, and committees munity attended funeral servi- David Miller of Odessa, grandwill be named for the various ces for Fred Cutbirth at God- sons of Jackson Miller, spent rey Funeral Home at Baird last some time last week with Mrs. Leila Gibbs and the N. V. Gibbs

Mr. and Mrs. John Adair at-O. D. Strahan, well-known Earnest Sikes of Abilene, Mr. tended the Johnson reunion at

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin He was believed to have suf- N. V. Gibbs and Judy and Mrs. spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masters, Melinda and Charlotte of Snyder and all attended the reunion there Sun-Virginia Odom is spending day. L. T. Mauldin was also

Mrs. Jim Gibson and Mrs. D. turned from Colorado where Kay of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow Thursday.

Visitors of Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and Raymond last week were Jack Blakley of Amarillo, Mrs. Verda Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs of Baird, Mrs. Elic Bainbridge and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy.

attended the old settlers reunion at Cross Plains Friday. Jane Miller of Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. George Blakley

spent the week end with Judy Gibbs. Judy went home with her Monday to spend part of

Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Mrs. B. Crow Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Muncille and children of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Betty Muncille of Abilene had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin one night last week.

COACHES, SCHOOL HEAD ATTEND 9-A CONFERENCE

Coaches Jack Gray, Carter Williams and Billy Pope and Supt. Wayne Ford attended an executive committee meeting of District 9-A at Early Monday The session was to discuss

schedules and matters pertaining to University Interscholastic League athletes for the 1966-67 season.

Telephone 725-2341 to report fire in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonough and children, Blenda and Ray returned to their home in West Covina, Calif. Monday after a ten day visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vollie McDonough.



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