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BY JACK SCOTT

cent big break in market had oldrecounting that day back in 1929, bottom fell out of Wall street, and ulators leaped to th from the win-New York skyscrap-

I to mind the anquestion directed ond, who probably as much from the financial crash as person in these

ou ever think of a window," he he replied, "but I

in mind a base-

Carnes, local drilling is one of the ol' s closest observers ings on Wall Street een uncannily accuprognostications revement of the mar-

k, though, he came rediction that more ablished him as a another field.

and farmers and en he was heard to hat good rains would ext day, all ears tunfrequency. When a gulley-washer was renight, friends were know the secret of

st staked a location test in a creek botfigured it would be uck to get washed

om an arid climate view with interest ers see with alarm. arriving home last a 10-day trip with ts and brothers half-dozen western hich included seeights at San Fran-Lake and Las Veard Wilson said nost fun of all was ht in a flash-flood nountains of New

e letters and parcels arough the Cross e, Postmaster Lloyd lieves that shipbees have occassionncern among clerks

unexplainable reaints out, there are lys two or three bees the outside of the w they get there is guess but he thinks ey join the shipit has been packbe obliterated and sprayed," the there being stricken. event they stick pping and clerks s whether there's With Care" label or

lains may soon be own in this section ate still operating al gas system. In eeks Santa Anna nan city councils publicly owned private enterprise vote is pending to ne thing at Brownweek the Rising ouncil invited Lone Co. to make a bid municipal system

nishing supply of as is blamed with isolated systems meet fluctuations caused by rapid weather. The bilbic feet vented inlosphere back in days here would precious asset.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## D. A. Made Prophet Work 85 Per Cent **By Fleeing Prisoner**

A Callahan County prisoner, would not stay in jail. undergoing treatment in Hen- Cox was transporting the Star, is reported 85 per cent findrick Memorial Hospital at man to Baird when he leaped ished. It is expected, though, Abilene for cuts and bruises from the lawman's vehicle, that it will be Spring before all sustained when he leaped from said to be moving between 60 facilities will be ready for puba car being driven by Deputy and 65 miles per hour at the lic use. Sheriff Howard Cox a week time. Sutton, who was handago, fled his unguarded bed cuffed at the time, is said to work the golf course greens and Monday morning and is present- have skidded and rolled 42 ly at liberty. His escape fulfill- steps after hitting the paveed a prophesy made by District ment. He was quickly appre- president of the organization. Attorney Bradley Miles that the hended and taken to the Abiman would flee if given a lene hospital by ambulance.

Callahan County Sheriff Homer cery and Bishop Chevrolet, both Price on Friday that Sutton was in Cross Plains. a prospective escapist.

Sutton was gone, Miles' first for probation violation. words were, "I told them he Miles explained he had re- lions for picnickers and family and continuing through Sunwould (escape). It was the last fused to agree to lowering Sut. reunion groups, boat docks, day evening. thing I told them. I said, 'Ho- ton's \$3,000 bond, on a request ramps, a miniature golf course mer, this guy is going to get made by Sutton's grandmother, and paving of entrances and at 7:30 will be followed by felout, I bet," Miles recalled. He said he told her it would parking lots.

Miles specified the prisoner serve no useful purpose, since was the responsibility of Sher- probation violation is a non- PERUVIAN COUPLE VISIT iff Price, not Sheriff George bondable offense and Sutton IN BRYANT HOME HERE Maxwell of Abilene.

as Paul Sutton, who surrender- leared Sutton fled after learned last week to Cisco policeman | ng he could not be released, Eddie Heard, former local of but must be held for Midland ficer and Democratic nominee officials. for justice of the peace here, A spokesman at Hendrick who turned him over to Deputy Hospital said Sutton's head is Sheriff Howard Cox of Cross shaved and bandaged because Plains. Heard said that at the of the numerous cuts he suf- A&M University and work on time he took Sutton into cus- fered when he leaped from the a doctorate degree in engineertody, the prisoner said that he deputy's car.

Sutton had been charged Miles said he had cautioned with burglarizing Foster's Gro-

Miles said Sutton is also When informed Monday that wanted by Midland authorities

could not be released.

The escapee was identified The district attorney said he

Local Man Adopts Scientific

**Approach To Swine Raising** 

# Finished At Center

Work on Lakewood Recreational Project, located midway between Cross Plains and Rising

"We are going to have to repossibly do some replanting," said R. D. (Bob) Needham,

Needham explained that a request for an additional \$56,000 loan is now at state headquarters of the Farm Home Administration and that if it is approved a number of new facilities will

Mr. and Mrs. John M. de la Puente of Lima, Peru, and Mr. Texas Rio Grande Valley visi- gelist. He was captain of his Dryant and Mr. and Mrs. R. El- years and won all-district quar-Bryant last week end.

Puente will enroll at Texas

# **Schools Count 460 Students First Day**

Schools opened in Cross ago, however, Superintendent and 156 were high schoolers. Plains Monday morning with Wayne Ford reported at least Largest class in school is 460 students attending first- 10 more students are expected the sixth grade which numbers before the week's end.

The figure was seven less Of the 460 present Monday, were: first grade 39, second 23,

### than on opening day a year 304 were elementary graders third 29, fourth 33, fifth 36, Two Football Stars Serve **As Youth Revival Leaders**

Youths of the First Baptist be added. They include: fences Church will lead a three-day all around the property, pavil- revival beginning Friday night

Services to begin each night lowship for young people.

Two students from Hardin-Simmons University will be here to help in the revival campaign. They are Donny Linscott and Buster Reeves.

Linscott, whose home is in and Mrs. Jack Bryant of the Archer City, will serve as evanted in the homes of Mrs. Tom high school football team two terback selection in 1963. Teammates designated him as their best leader and most valuable player. He was also president of his high school student council. In 1963, at the age of 17, he surrendered to the ministry and is now in his third year at Hardin-Simmons, where he is vice-president of the Ministerial Alliance. Linscott has preached for 30 revivals.

Reeves, who will serve as mu sic director, is from Knox City. He, too, was captain of his high school football team and won all-district honors at center in 1964. He is a junior in H-SU and has led singing and directed music for 50 revival cam-



Donny Linscoti

**Buster Reeves** 

62. Other enrollment figures seventh 41, eighth 41, freshmen 34, sophomores 45, juniors 34 and seniors 43. Ford declared that everything

went smoothly the first day with a full schedule of work being accomplished.

The lunchroom served 369 meals Monday.

Three late changes were reported in bus driving assignments. Junior Baugh replaced Sam Lane, who became head custodian of school buildings, Eddie Howard replaced Wayne Ford who was sharing driving responsibilities on the Sabanno route with Billy Pope, and Joe Dufner succeeded Scot Edington, who was sharing the driving with Carter Williams in the Atwell area.

"We were particularly delighted with the way the school program got off to a successful start Monday morning," Ford said, "every faculty member and employee was in place and fully prepared at the appointed time. Even the weather seemed to cooperate by providing us with a cooling shower.

Monday of next week will be a holiday for the school system, which is to observe Labor Day with a one-day recess.

#### Dale Mitchell Takes Lumber Yard Place

Dale Mitchell has been named manager of the Higginbotham lumber yard in Cross Plains and will assume duties of the position as soon as a contract on which he is presently working is completed.

Mitchell, a skilled carpenter and cabinet-maker, is a native of Cross Plains, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mitchell. He replaces Robert Brashear,

#### lin, one of the Southwest most Norris, a modest man by nathis county. Homer Norris, who lives on outstanding breeders of disease ture, is enthusiastic about the the V. L. Fulton place near Cot- free swine, expects to begin re- possibilities of S. P. F. hog protonwood, a man who has spent ceiving his first pigs from the duction. a lifetime in the hog business, foundation herd some time "I wouldn't take \$5,000 today recently acquired a foundation next week. for the 21 head I have," he

Dr. Carl J. Sohns, city health, physician said. "Garbage piles,

herd of S. P. F. (disease free) Records reveal that sows of said, "they seem to be what I've swine and is applying scientific the bloodline which he acquir- spent a lifetime looking for.' principles to their care and de- ed from George, average rais-

There's a new type live-tamination and theif of profits, 90 days. Too, the barns and stock project in the Cross Norris, who recently aquired sties which they occupy must Plains area. It is one that may 20 bred sows and a purebred have been fumigated and sterrevolutionize hog raising in boar from P. R. George of Dub- ilized.

ing 10.7 pigs per litter.

It is a well-known truism All of Norris hogs were tomarily fed seven to eight among hog raisers that most placed at birth in isolation to pounds daily, the disease free swine are infected with para- prevent contracting any of the animals require only two sites and organizims, which ab- hog ailments which are com- pounds of rations, and Norris' sorb much of the feed the ani- monly found in ordinary herds. 20 head are the picture of mals consume. The disease free They are not allowed on land health and vitality. The smallswine have been bred and de- where contaminated hogs may er feeding means saving of

veloped to eliminate this con- have been at any time within about 25 cents per day per ani-Pork as human food may be the next few days. No Encephalitis In City substantially upgraded, authorities believe, as disease free

now being produced. officer, said late Monday that rubbish where old automobile Norris invites neighboring two cents extra. although no suspected cases of casings, tin cans or anything encephalitis had been seen here, that holds water may be found farmers, or anyone who enjoys he would urge householders to presents a potential hazard." seeing quality swine, to visit J. B. STRENGTHS MOVING take precautionary measures. The disease, which is report- his place and look over the pro-

Eat Less Feed

Whereas a piggy sow is cus-

The disease, a type of sleep- ed to have reached epidemic ject he has undertaken. welcome

## Eula Enrollment Up On First Day By 21

First-day enrollment at Eula schools was up by 21 students over the same day last year and promises to go even higher, according to Supt. B. M. Coppin-

One hundred and ninetythree students met classes Monday compared to 172 last year. Supt. Coppinger said late the first day that at least five more scholastics are expected within

Lunchroom personnel at Eula served 193 meals at noon Monswine begin to replace the types day. Price of each lunch is 30 cents with milk available at

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strength ing sickness, is carried by the proportions at Dallas and Cor- "They may have to walk on and family were moving this gram provided by a large feed said: "If I enjoyed any success culex mosquito, said to be a pus Christi, was reported Mon- gunny sacks, which cover the week to their new home in concern. His only investment at all, some of the credit must day to have reached Brown- path as a sanitation measure, he Lamesa where he will be em- in the project is the land and go to your Cross Plains banker, "Their breeding places should wood with at least one person said, but they will certainly be ployed as shop foreman of a equipment to care for approx- Fred Tunnell, for he helped Lamesa body shop.

## Farmer Shows Huge Profit On Turkey Feeding Project

er make on 20 acres?

taken a gross profit thus far feed. this year of \$10,754.10.

mately 40,000 head.

He recently finished 17,070 How much can a good farm- on which he cleared 54 cents per head. In addition he quali-W. C. Witt, turkey raiser, fied for bonuses totaling 19 who lives just south of Rising cents per head because of low Star, does not supply an answer mortality rate and good feed to that question, however, re- conversion pratices. He has ancords show that he has already other 19,000 turkeys still on

In talking with a Review re-Witt feeds turkeys on a pro- porter one day last week Witt me make it possible.

# Teacher Gives Impressions Of Trip Through Greece

Ruth Loving of Abilene, of this city and a former teacher in Cross Plains High School, tells in the following her impressions of a recent ing countries.

By Billie Ruth Loving

Standing high on the Acropopeople of Athens, "Whom thereuntil it was shaped into temples this devotion, could be chankeys and hovels and gypsies as they talked of their past, square miles. Farther north

Editor's Note: Miss Billie | that are even today mathemat- neled to work for God! declare I unto you." Above of marble to erect places of more than I bargained for impact. ble, transported from distant tion it takes to vision the imquarries as early as the sixth portance of the individual of quarries as early as the sixth and fifth centries B.C., carried freedom of debate, and of free lovingly chiseled and sculptured speech. What if this fervor, ruins of modern Greece. Don- ever, in the voices of the guides fore Christ and covering 50 having Russia take Cuba. One

make colorful pictures, but the and wondered if the peoples there is a great deal of cotton, ical and artistic miracles. Bet-, At that moment of clarity I implications about the level of called "Greek" today may get machinery, and overhead irridaughter of Mrs. Ira Loving ter than ever before I under- felt that my trip was surely living in Southern Greece are a new vision so that they can gation. I was suspicious that stood Paul's telling these peo- worth while. But day by day I not pleasant. What had happen- develop a spirit of indepen- American aid was close by. ple that God is not worshiped found many values and in retro- ed to the dreams of the early dence which will discourage That typical arrogant state-"with men's hand" and that spect am finding more. Actual- Greeks? Many times I have the hands extended, palm up- ment recalls another observainterestingly - written article He "dwelleth not in temples ly I had dreamed of having the lesson: The Greeks ward, as voices say, "Tip, tion. As member of a group of made with hands". Better than glories of Greece become more had created gods in their own please." trip to Greece and neighbor ever before I also understood than cold words or pictures on image. Ironically, after they As we rode through the countourists (with an Australian what Paul must have. Here was a page. My particular interest learned of God in whose image try, I became interested in ef- guide and a Greek driver) my evidence of a spirit curious was Greek drama. I wanted to man is created, they began to forts to make the land produce. companion and I had a chance enough about the nature of man get first-hand pictures of an- worship the image. They be- In southern Greece the land is to see ourselves as others see and the universe to imagine cient theaters and, if possible, came arrogant. They put em- poor and donkeys appear to be us. An 18-year-old British girl Is, looking down on Mars Hill, greater than man's. Here was concerning aid to Greece, and Euripides per-they glorified man. Seeing the could hear Paul saying to the cyclence of a faith strong formed as possible as old and the new side by that there must be powers to see the plays of Aeschylus, phasis on self. In all of life the chief beast of burden and said concerning aid to Greece, evidence of a faith strong formed as nearly as possible as old and the new side by side Greece sugar beets are a major it." A British boy referred to enough to "move mountains" they were conceived. I got has a strong and frightening crop, and sickly tobacco crops Americans spending wildly in

are numerous. The British have tourist traps as "those mad worship. And here was evi- True, I stood in awe as I went At this point the British, an area in cotton, but if it pro- Americans". A Scottish man, freedom of debate, and of free could not close my eyes to the detected a note of pride, how- an olive grove dating from be- same man saw no danger in

English, Irish, and Scottish

By Mrs. Delma Dean

The peanuts should make rain. The cool nights and morn- returned to Jal taking little Mike Ratliff became ill at the heat we had been having.

Everyone had fun at the club them. Next game night will be Thursday, Sept. 8.

club house. All members are urged to be there.

Spring are visiting her parents, Pioneer and the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Daniel, and David a few days. They all made a trip to Fort Worth Sat- C. C. Holley, of Lawn passed

week were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. attended the funeral. Dillard of Beaumont, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Velma Jones and grandchildren, Mike Jr. and Patty and Chuck.

Ethel Brown, Jean Fore and Ella Dean visited at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home Sunday afternoon then visited with Iva Kirkham.

Mrs. Delma Dean was in Brownwood on Wednesday and Friday of last week to see her granddaughter, Wanetta Parson, who has been sick but is doing a lot better now.

Lorine Bryson and daughter, Joan, and son, Ricky, spent the week end with another daughter and family in Abilene, the James Williamses.

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good now since all the nice Daney Ratliff last week. They days visit there.

visit with them. house Thursday night playing home last week were Mrs. tests. The nature of his illness games and enjoying the refresh- Blackstock and two children of had not been determined at ments. We had several visitors Sweetwater, Mack McCarty of time of this writing. and are always glad to have Cross Plains, Ollie Eakin, Sam's Lemoine Pancake, formerly is regular meeting date at the Hester, Russell Calhoun and all right and back on the job. wife, all of Cross Plains, Elaine. I wish to thank each of you Mikie and Drue Ratliff of for handing me the news. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neel of Big Brownwood, Lucille Brown of Harvey Williams of Kermit.

away early Sunday morning Family On Sunday Ethel Brown visited the Rev. and was buried at Lawn Monand Mrs. H. V. Falkner Wed- day afternoon. Mrs. Cowan Hutnesday of last week. Those ton and Mr. and Mrs. Sooter family was held at the City who visited with her during the and possibly others from here Park in Cross Plains Sunday

was a busy day for the mothers Attending from Cross Plains and an exciting day for the were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Raugh-Kandy, and Mrs. Dick Brown, youngsters, especially the be- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro

#### ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF FORMER LOCAL GIRL

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Covington of Ozona of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Walter James Sparks, Jr. Vows are to be exchanged Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the J. C. Brooker and children, Mr. bride's parents.

Miss Covington is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector of Cross Plains and formely attended school here.

is employed at Ozona by a geophysical concern.

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Mrs. Merle Shaffer and ton of Brownwood came by Mr. daughter, Donna, of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. Pete Fore's Friday on were visiting her daughter, their way to Pampa for several

ings are a welcome relief from Debbie Ratliff for a two weeks his home early Friday morning and was taken to Medical Arts Visiting in the Sam Eakin Hospital in Brownwood for

cousin, of Evant, Jim Eakin, of Pioneer, underwent surgery Mrs. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. at a Brownwood hospital last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1, Jones, Grace Brown, Mrs. C. B. week. We hope he soon will be

# Mrs. James Chesshir's father, Reunion Of Conger

Annual reunion of the Conger with more than 50 persons School started Monday, and it present from 10 Texas cities.

and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hunting- win Anderson and Vanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Charlie Nesmith, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Terry Harris and the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Myrick.

From Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. John Conger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Callahan and family.

From Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Brooker and children and Minnie Hardy.

Others included: Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCorkle of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myrick and children of Irving; Mr. and The prospective bridegroom Mrs. W. B. Holcomb of Sabanno; Mrs. Ruby Clark and children of Clyde: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golson and children of Burkett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thanks to all my friends and Waggoner of Baird.

ness of me while I was in the Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Rhodes and since coming of Eastland visited here Sunday I appreciate it very with her mother, Mrs. Wallace Jones, and also in the home of her uncle, A. R. Cavanaugh.

Aye

Laddie,

Save

Time'

Save

Money



Which of the following is spelled correctly?

carnivarous

carnivurous

carnivorous

(Meaning: Feeding on flesh.) (Answer on Page 8.)

## Happy Birthday Column

September 1: Teri Lynn Webb Velma Cade Cox J. B. Riffe Mrs. M. E. Rouse Mrs. Roger Watson George Hutchins Michael Sadler Jimmy Leon Perry Mrs. E. K. Coppinger Bert Evans R. E. Neff Mrs. Roland Howell Mack Sheppard Judd Barnett Elmer Wilson Tracy Ann Dillard Fred J. Tunnell

Barbara Sheppard September 2: R. D. Hitt Sharlla Payne Tommy Porter

September 3: Jean Franke Sharron Hicks Rita Sipes Mrs. Richard Thompson Marion Simpson Mrs. Alton Teague Ray Boen Rickey Lynn Carouth Mrs. W. E. Butler Ben Wagner

September 4: Eva Wilson T. Y. Woody Mrs. T. Y. Woody Lawrence Lee Mrs. Edwin Erwin Mrs. Theron Whitfield

Mrs. B. H. Freeland Mrs. Ferrell Newton Sharron Dillard Michael Hargrove Patricia McMillan H. A. Young Gloria Strahan Lou Allen Browning Mrs. Gilder Adams

September 5: Brad Perry Wayne Wilson Joyce Seals Charles D. McAfee Barbara Ann Ege Mrs. G. O. Parrish Mrs. J. O. Martin E. W. Brown C. D. Shields Mrs. L. D. Koenig Doris Marie Givens Faye Region Carolyn Simmons Mrs. Velma Ritter Jean Smith

September 6: Ronnie Pancake A. B. Foster Elizabeth Smith Pete Barbar, Jr. Mrs. E. M. Clark Clarence Scott

September 7: Mrs. Cora Howland V. L. Hobdy Gloria Hagar H. P. White Lynn Myers J. D. Goble

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from here, where he filled the

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and boys spent Sunday in Abi-

lene where they were met by

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of

for entertainment.

W. B. Porter and children of and Lisa Newton of Odessa. is Newton. Visiting Bill Baucom, and family during television fame. were Mr. and Mrs. the week end. Newton, Mary, Brenda The Rev. A. T. Ilseng, Jr. and and Danna South of family of Dallas are vacationing Mr. and Mrs. R. P. at Lake Brownwood at the Ross and Brian, of East- Newton cabin. He attended church services here Sunday

Mrs. Woodrow Byrd evening which begin at 6:30 n visited his parents. He and his family then went to Mrs. Leroy Byrd, the Cross Plains, along with friends

Mrs. Clifton Cham- pulpit at the First Baptist Ronnie of Monahans Church. He is a former pastor week end with Mr. here. Tom Chambers on home from vacation- Lubbock is visiting with him. uston and Louisiana. d Mrs. Claud DeBusk n spent Sunday in the

I Chambers and chil-Lueders visited here Beard of Coleman. They visitwith Mr. and Mrs. mbers and with Bill Spending the week Bill Baucom were Mrs. n and boys and Mrs.

## c Club Plans Picks Officer

Plains Athletic Boosvill sponsor a barbefootball players and bers Saturday at 7:30 the City Park.

bers last year are Harry Dodds, presi-"and 1966-67 memards will be available Coaches will inthis year's Buffalo

Gattis was elected replacing O. B. Byrd ned recently. other club projects ussed and adopted at a eeting of the organiza-

ed was the purchase sical therapy machine ment of minor injuries athletes. It was listed by the coaching staff. at Buffalo Stadium, be extended, is planmpletion before the game on Sept. 16. ggs accepted chairthe membership

and Reta Jo Tutt of ave returned to their bilene after spending with their grandparand Mrs. Carlos Mc-

seven of the Bison's ing the upcoming sea-

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DAY . SATURDAY eptember 2 - 3 INCIDENT AT ANTOM HILL" Robert Fuller Jocelys Lane Dan Duryea

MON. - TUES. mber 4 . 5 . 6 "ARABESQUE" Gregory Peck Sophia Loren

TV STAR ON PLANE

Bill Gann, third-grader at Wichita Falls, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gann, who live on Rising Star Route 2

returned from a trip with his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben CLYDE BULLDOGS GET parents to Hawaii On the plane Atwood of Cross Plains, claimed 7-AA NOD FOR THIRD and Lisa week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Weiss over he met and enjoyed a visit runner-up position in junior Clyde's football Bulldogs have nt last Mr. and visited with her grandfather, with Tennessee Ernie Ford of performance division of the been rated to finish the District

> Bill's father is in the personnel office at Sheppard Field and is a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve.

### U.S. Bond Sales Hit \$42,500 In Callahan

Roy Wooley's brother from Callahan County totaled \$42, ond in a western pleasure home in the Edgewood Addi- in June in Fort Worth. She 450.00, according to a report class. released by Howard Farmer. chairman of the Callahan County Savings Bonds Committee. This is 35 per cent of the 1966 sales goal of \$120,000.00

Goldthwaite and Mrs. Dean Series E and H Savings Bond ed the zoo and other places sales in Texas for the first sev-

Stambaugh have recently been to the Buchannan Dam for an Girl Known Here Is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mexico and Colorado. The youngster just recently Edington of Albany and grandhorse show of the Jones Coun- 7-AA campaign in third spot,

Treca won a first place tro- six-team conference. phy in one class of pole bending and placed third in another. REMODELING UNDERWAY She rode Late Night to a AT BISHOP HOME HERE Savings Bond sales for the third position in barrel racing Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bishop are ceded him in death in 1936. In first seven months of 1966 in competition and claimed sec- remodeling and enlarging their 1945 he married Lillian Griffen

Mrs. Jim Hayes of Shawnee, | en months of 1966 totaled \$90,- Okla., and her daughter and Jimmy Gilmore, who is em- Funeral was held at 3 p.m.

LOCAL COUPLES BACK FROM ENJOYABLE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gann have returned here after a Treca Edington, 12-year-old week's vacation tour into New

ty Fair at Anson last week end. according to pre-season poll.

She rode her gelding, Late The Bulldogs, former 10-A Night, to four places in separ-competitors, moved up to AA ate classes in performance and classification this season. Gran- 24, 1886, in McKinney, the son showed him to fourth place in bury and Hamilton are rated halter bracket for geldings of the favorites. Eastland, another ex-10-A, is thought last in the

tion of Cross Plains.

chins and children have return- land, of Andrews and Darrel of Abilene and Mrs. Chesshir ed home from a trip to New Pate of Irving spent the week one step-daughter, Mrs. T. O. Mexico and West Texas points, end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harbin of Abilene; one step-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byrd and 239,889 which is an increase of husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ployed in the editorial depart- Monday in the First Baptist O. B. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy 3.6 per cent over July of 1965. Black, of Holdersville, have ment of the Abilene Reporter- Church at Lawn with the Rev. been visiting with her sister, News, visited with his parents J. R. Griffen, Baptist pastor, of Telephone 725-2341 to report Mrs. Frank Woody, and a bro- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore here ficiating. Burial was in McBee

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LABOR DAY

September 5

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#### Local Lady's Father Buried On Monday

Cleburne Casey Holley, 80, father of Mrs. James Chesshir of Cross Plains, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. where he had been a patient since Friday. He had resided in a nursing home at Lawn the past year, and formerly lived at Colonial Oaks in Cross

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holley. He was reared in Lawn and moved to Fort Worth 30 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He married Johnnie VanLandingham in 1923 in Abilene and she predied in 1956.

Survivors include two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charnel G. Hut- Benny McCann and son, Way- ters, Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Jr son, the Rev. J. R. Griffen of

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patient in Medical Arts Hospit- night.

son and daughter, W. O. Walk- the Sam Rayburn Memorial Li er and Mrs. Lee Gray, of San brary at Bonham. pital. Her condition was report- of Robstown visited with Mrs ed as good.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson Paul Golson last week spent Friday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herring she will be teaching. They also Herring and Sharon. phenville Saturday morning.

returned to their home Sunday Knight recently. hospital.

A birthday celebration con- end. the near by park honored Joe and Wayne Newton of Brown-Paul Kemp on his eighth birth- wood visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

ored with a surprise birthday states and back through Caliluncheon Saturday. Those at fornia. They visited Mrs. Burns tending were Mrs. Eula Hunter, relatives in Arizona. Mrs. Mae Beaver, Mrs. C. C. Burns, Mrs. L. O. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Boyle, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Byron McAnally and Cathy.

Monnie Garrett left Thursday for Cottonwood, S. D., to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odom. Mrs. Odom recently sustained Laboratory in Austra among injuries in an accident at her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golson attended the funeral for Orvil Beakley in Brownwood Tues-

J. C. Herrings were en route to San Antonio where he will of weight in beef herds. be employed by a railroad.

Mrs. Cleta Allen and daughter, Jill, of Corpus Christi and and children of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt of friends and relatives here and Portland spent the week end with the W. H. Hendersons. While they were here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver were recent visitors at Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans the home of his father, E. E. and Mrs. Lela Knight.

Joe Paul Kemp returned to Cottonwood. his home in Irving Sunday after having spent the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goble and prised her with a going-away budget for Callahan County his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. girls visited their son and wife, party at her home Monday during the upcoming fiscal

and Ricky of Santa Anna and week.

Mrs. W. B. Gaskell, the former inches received last week. Mrs. M. A. Walker entered Mary Lou Harris, in Santa Fe, check-up and medication. Her Arkansas and Texas including inches thus far this year.

Angelo visited her at the hos- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Golson Emma Golson and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Billy Watson helping and Billy Ray spent Saturday them move to Glen Rose where night with Mr. and Mrs. L. D

attended her graduation from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins of Tarleton State College in Ste- Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams B. C. Evans and Mrs. Lela

evening after spending several Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis days with her father, Bill Hoov- Hendreson, Billy and Candy, of er, who is a patient in a Dallas Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson over the week

sisting of a trip to the new Abi- Mrs. Richard Klarefield, Johnlene Zoo and a picnic lunch in ny and Mary Kay, of Houston

day Monday. Those attending M. Newton Sunday to Tuesday. were Cody and Randy Golson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golson. Friday after a vacation trip Mrs. Vernon Helms was hon- through several northeastern

#### Confirm Stomatitis In Livestock Herds

New Jersey-type vesicular stomatitis has been confirmed by the National Animal Health cattle herds in Brown, Callahan. Comanche and Eastland Counties

The malady, which resembles aftosa (hoof and mouth disease) is seldom fatal to cattle and us-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring ually runs its course within two spent Thursday night with his or three weeks. It causes infamily, the L. D. Herrings. The fected animals to eat very little the goal of the campaign. and results in expensive loss

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCowen at Cottonwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Goble at morning. Twenty-five ladies of year will be held in the Com-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson Fort Bliss near El Paso last her Sunday School class arrived missioners Courtroom Monday,



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## 2.20 Inch Rain Hits Area Monday Night

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett | R. D. Childers of Cross Plains area was drenched Monday Memorial Hospital at Abilene, Mrs. Ernest Harris returned visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Her- night by a heavy rain which has been named Terry Jenine home Saturday after being a ring and Sharon Lee Friday was gauged at one point in the and weighed eight pounds and city at 2.20 inches. The mois- one ounce. al in Brownwood the past few Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helms ture fell in less than an hour Mrs. Pringle will be rememweeks. Her condition is greatly and son, Gil, visited Mr. and and on top of another 2.30 bered here as the former Linda

#### BABY GIRL IS BON TO COUPLE KNOWN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pringle became parents of a baby daughter Thursday, Aug. 25 Cross Plains and immediate The infant, born in Hendrick

Baum.

The 5.50 inches measured Grandparents are Mr. and Overall-Morris Memorial Hos- Tenn. On their return trip they here within the past week gave Mrs. Jim Baum of Cross Plains pital at Coleman Sunday for a visited places of interest in Cross Plains a total of 17.45 and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pringle

#### City Divided On Observance Of Labor Day, September 5

Monday will be a holiday for COURTHOUSE WILL BE personnel at some Cross Plains CLOSED SEPTEMBER 5 business establishments and a work day at others. It will be Labor Day and several firms plan observance while others do not.

Cross Plains schools will recess for the day, as will the post office, the Citizens State Bank and a number of merchantile establishments.

Most grocery stores and a number of concerns, however, will remain open for business

The matter of recommending the day as a holiday for the en- er and Marci, Mr. and Mrs. tire town was discussed at last Mike Browning and David of meeting of the Chamber of Odessa and Patti Burks of Abi-Margaret and Royce Young daughters, Geraldine and La Commerce, however, it failed lene spent last week with their and the honoree's grandpar- Nette, of Abilene returned here to gain sufficient support for parents and grandparents, Mr.

Next Monday, Sept. 5, will be a holiday for county officials and employees as the courthouse will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

Reports from Baird were to the effect that most merchantile establishments would remain open the entire day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoovand Mrs. Tom Burks, here.

## \$2,000 Goal Is Set For **United Fund Campaign**

United Fund met in directors door-to-door canvass for funds. room of the Citizens State Bank Nathan Foster, UF president, Monday afternoon at 3:30 and named E. K. Coppinger to again laid plans for organization's act as Chief Goodfellow, head-

selected to head the annual standing in the Cross Plains canvass for funds to be made area, one which endeavors to during October and delegated brighten the yuletide at homes with authority to choose assist- which may be hit by need or ants. A quota of \$2,000 will be misfortune.

Ted Souder were named as a nell, Fred Tunnell, Mrs. Fonia budget committee to affix Worthy, Mrs. Clyde Sims, Jack That committee is expected to Mrs. Nathan Foster.

announce apportionments in Twelve officers, directors and time for publication before committeemen of the local workers undertake their annual

work during the ensuing year. ing the Christmas cheer pro-Mrs. J. P. Smith was again gram. This is a custom of long-

Present at Monday afternoon's Jack Tunnell, O. B. Byrd and session were: Foster, Jack Tunamounts to be contributed to Scott, Cowan Hutton, Mrs. J. L. various chairtable and health Bonner, O. B. Byrd, Doyle organizations by the local UF. Burchfield, Mrs. Pete Fore and

#### MRS. J. LEE SMITH WILL MAKE WACO NEW HOME

Mrs. J. Lee Smith, a long-Weaver, who lives just east of time resident of Cross Plains, Hearing On Sept. 12 is leaving here to make her home in Waco. Friends sur- Hearings on the proposed at her home almost simul- Sept. 12. taneously, bearing gifts and Copy of the budget, which is good wishes.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Many, many thanks to every- year. one for flowers, food and so many kind deeds shown me while in the hospital and since CARD OF THANKS my return home.

Mrs. C. L. Smith

parents, Mrs. Chess Barr and will be long remembered. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White, here last week end.

# County Sets Budget

now on file in the County Clerk's office, reveals it to be approximately the same as that followed during the current

We wish to publicly express our gratitude to the friends who were so comforting and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White helpful during our sorrow and family, Carolyn, Suzanne caused by the passing of our and Kin, of Odessa visited their loved one. Your kindnesses

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## Rowden

Gary and Roger Gibbs returned home with their parents Sunday after spending 10 days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow, here.

Several people from this community attended funeral services for Dale Brown at the First Baptist Church of Baird touchdowns," Gray commented Knott. Tuesday afternoon.

visited Mr. and Mrs. N. V. and tackled real hard." Gray Gibbs and Judy and Mr. and continued, "The defense look-Mrs. Gene Mauldin last week. ed good, but we need more Mrs. Elueda Sikes and Ernest work on offense." of Abilene spent a night with Roscoe pushed across two Mrs. Leila Gibbs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow visited tened mock game while the her mother, Mrs. L. L. Cutbirth, Herd failed to score. and a sister and husband, Mr. Local fans will get their and Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, at chance to see the Bison in pre-Clyde Thursday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren tangle with the Cisco Loboes Price Saturday.

visited Mrs. B. Crow last week. vying for starting berths Sept. Bobby and Gina, of Ranger 1966 grid season against the GOSPEL MEETING spent the week end with his Mavericks in Eastland. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Gibbs and Judy Tuesday.

mond last week.

for news and advertising

# Buffaloes Lose At Rosco

But Defense Looks Goo Cross Plains Buffaloes lost sophomores Greg William the first scrimmage session last ny Kellar, Tommy D Friday at Roscoe, but the thun- Jones and Dick Dick dering herd's defensive efforts and freshmen Jimmy drew a compliment from Head Delbert Turner, Day

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"We were beaten by two Millan, Steve Fortune about the practice game, "but Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price the boys looked pretty good, bert Kincheloe and he

counters late in play in an ex-

season action tonight, Thurs-Virgil Smedley of Big Spring day, at 7 p.m. when the locals at Buffalo Stadium.

Virginia and Nancy Odom Twenty-two gridders are now Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Adair, 9, when Cross Plains opens the

Seven returning lettermen head the hopefuls. Numeral Monday night of ner Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom, winners back from last year's the Church of Christ Virginia, Nancy and Ivan, had 5-5 season are seniors Joe wood. Evangelist 0. supper with Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Pierce and Mike Ingram, jun- will do the preaching iors Randy Montgomery, Jerry ices which are to be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boen visit- Strickland and Mike Bright, night at 8 o'clock ed Mrs. Mattie Gibbs and Ray- and sophomores Vern Webb and Rusty Beggs.

Other squadmen are: senior TUESDAY NOON is deadline Sammy Balkum, juniors Bo Tuesday noon is deadline Barr and Vernon Johnson, news and advertising

man, Joe Dodds,

Thursday, September

Managers this year

#### DOUG DALLAS RECE BS DEGREE AT SUL

Doug Dallas, son of Mrs. J. D. (Jake) Cross Plains, received elor of science degre Ross State College A was graduated with history and a minor

Plains High School in the Eastland school this year.

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By Mrs. Alton Tatom

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Another nice rain fell in this community Wednesday of last Monday morning another .60 of an inch was received.

Mrs. Buster Black's many friends want to extend to her their sympathy on the loss of were out of order and we didn't know that she had the second stroke and had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom, Tuesday of last week. Beverly and Kim, were in Abilene last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sessions and children visited with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black. Mr and Mrs. Dayton Sessions Fri-

Alton Tatom and some Cross Plains people attended the fu- the revival at Cotonwood last neral of Ottie Cox at Comanche Sunday afternoon. He was a brother of Tom and Howard Cox. Our sympathy goes to WHEAT ALLOTMENTS them.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Dayton advises that 1967 wheat allot sions attended church at Cross per cent.

tist Church in Dallas were visit- necessary forms. ors Sunday in First Baptist Church in Cross Plains. The Telephone 725-2341 to report Rev. Ilseng led the singing fire in Cross Plains.

GOSPEL MEETING

Church Of Christ

COTTONWOOD, TEXAS

Evangelist O. B. Proctor

Starting Monday, Sept. 5

Service Each Evening At 8 o'Clock

EVERYONE INVITED

Sunday evening. We enjoyed day at 10 a.m. in the Methodist | The local youngster, who suf-

him very much. Wednesday through Friday with 3:30 p.m. the cabin on Lake Leon Thurs- an apparent heart attack. day and Friday. Although it was The deceased was a former

Edington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tip Wrinkle and Maggie ing here. Wilson attended the funeral Among those attending the

phenson and children spent Brown. Tuesday night of last week with and Mrs. Dave Foster visited them on Sunday.

Mrs. Tip Wrinkle attended

RAISED 15 PERCENT

Lee Abernathy spent Sunday | Callahan County ASCS office

Notices of new allotments arts. The Rev. and Mrs. Ilseng and will be mailed farmers as soon children of Grove Temple Bap- as the local office receives the on the Denton trip by another

#### Mrs. I. N. Riley, 77, Buried On Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson,

has been enrolled in The Moody Funeral services were held school for Cerebral Palsied Sunday morning and preached for Mrs. I. N. Riley, 77, Satur- Children in Galveston. Church in Big Lake. Interment fered injuries in an auto acci-Larry and Lynn Tatom spent was in Millersview Cemetery at dent, was taken to the school last week and will remain for

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley died Thursday in an extended period. week, totaling over two inches. Mrs. Alton Tatom. All went to a San Angelo hospital following

chilly, the boys loved to swim resident of this city. She and her late husband operated the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom and Piggly Wiggly store in Cross her mother last week. It was Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins Plains for a number of years. unexpected. Our telephones visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. The husband died a few years ago while the couple were liv-

> for R. A. Maddox at Cottonwood funeral from Cross Plains were Jimmielee Payne and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ste- Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill was fourth high on a testing

### Man Known Here Receives Degree

Mrs. Claude Miller attended commencement exercises at North Texas State University in Denton Wednesday, at which time her son-in-law, Joe Neal Brown, received his bachelor of Science degree. Brown, hus-Sessions and he and Mrs. Ses- ments are being increased 15 band of the former Maylane persons ate barbecue lunch at Miller, majored in industrial

Mrs. Miller was accompanied daughter, Mrs. Peggy (Miller) Stovall of Odessa.

#### NORTH BAIRD SECTOR TO GET OIL VENTURE

A. V. Jones & Sons of Albany contracted No. 5 A. E. Dyer Trust seven miles north of Baird in county regular field. Location is 1,580 feet from south and 2,490 feet from east lines of Section 22, ETRR Survey and 166.8 - acre lease.

It drills to a proposed depth of 1,500 feet with rotary.

Queen, Ark., is visiting with her Plains, recently received an earsister, Mrs. Roy Arrowood, here ly promotion to Army pay at present.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express most sinfriendships are a treasured abilities.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Tennison

#### Jerry Mathews To Become Sergeant

LOCAL BOY IS ENROLLED

IN SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

Guy Watson, 6-year-old son

Jerry Mathews of Baird, who formerly was stationed in Cross Plains, has won a sergeant's promotion with the Highway Patrol

The Caliahan County officer program which included examinations for 382 patrolmen from all sections of the state. His promotion will take effect around Jan. 1 and is expected to ocasion removal to another sta-

## 120 Tour County Feeding Projects

One hundred and twenty the City Park in Cross Plains Saturday at noon, a part of the annual tour to view 4-H and F.F.A. club calves now being groomed for 1967 fat stock shows.

The tour began at the courthouse in Baird at 8 p.m. and was completed about 3 p.m. after trippers had visited practically every steer feeding project in the country.

## Local Soldier Wins Promotion Quickly

Announcement is received from Fort Bliss that Thomas Mike Kelley, 23, son of Mr. and Mr. E. V. Weilder of De Mrs. Clyde Kelley of Cross grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training.

He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than cere thanks to the wonderful is customary because of his friends who remembered us in score in firing the M-14 rifle, so many pleasant ways on the high score on the physical comrecent observance of our gold- bat profiency test and his milien wedding anniversary. Your tary bearing and leadership

#### FIRE INSURANCE KEY RATES DOWN IN BAIRD

State Board of Insurance announced that the key rate for fire insurance at Baird has been reduced to 33 cents for a saving of \$328 on insurance in

The rate is the basic premium on \$100 insurance determined by charges and credits after agency checks fire hazards, protective equipment and other factors.

## **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whiteside were business visitors in Coleman and Abilene one day last

Mrs. Bill Huchingson, who teaches in Abilene schools, visited with kinsmen and friends here one day last week.

C. O. Miller, who now makes his home in California, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, here.

Howard Shanks of Big Spring, who owns a farm in the Deer Plains community, was a business visitor in Cross Plains last week end.

Mrs. Billy Gray of Santa Anna and Mrs. Noma Saunders of Coleman visited with friends in Cross Plains one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Howet Wilson and sons returned home last week from a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and other places of interest in western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and son, Todd, left Sunday to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Watson and family, in Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elder of Phoenix, Ariz, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mc-Dermett and with Mrs. Mary

ALVIE CAVANAUGH BACK FROM WEEK IN HOSPITAL

Alvie Cavanaugh returned to his home near Cross Plains Friday after being hospitalized at W. W. Aishman was returned

line for advertising copy

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W. W. AISHMAN NOW HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Coleman last week. He was re- to his home in Cross Plains Fri- utilized a 50 cent el Coleman last week. He was it day after spending 17 days in to sell a cash register ported improved Monday after the Santa Anna Hospital no longer register. suffering a light heart attack. the Santa Anna Hospital, no longer needed Friends will be pleased to was another local bus TUESDAY NOON is the dead- know that he is believed recovering satisfactorily.

Thursday, September I

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Mrs. Edwin Erwin

children, the buses are day. wing. It seems most of

night, Sept. 2, will be re always welcome. persons from this Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day and

to correct a mistake Cross Plains. Mention ine Harris Lilley of was Mrs. Vera California, half-sis-Vance Green, of Anwith her brother, n Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Earl morning. children of San An-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. and their son, J. C. improving nicely. and daughter, Carolyn,



ality Flowers for occassion, Call . . . 725-4421

MAYES lower Shop Door to Post Office

Mrs. Pat Shirley of Pioneer visited her daughter, Mr. and the first day of school Mrs. Lester King and sons, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks dren were ready for visited with their daughter, Mr. er a long rest from and Mrs. Bobby Roady and children, in Clyde Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey at the community had her brother, Mr. and Mrs. veryone is invited and John Arthur, of Albany visit her last Wednesday.

attended game night children of Abilene visited with last Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins Sunday

Mrs. Mary Hollis and Minter his column the week B. visited with Billy Hollis and the Old Settlers' Re- family in Abilene recently

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon of the get-together are in Big Spring visiting with Harris family and that his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred.

The Edwin Erwins visited her aunt, Mrs. Zelma Morgan, and Vera's aunt instead. daughter, Winnie Anderson, and Mrs. Roy Allen, the family in Sipe Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Rector Sr. visited with Mrs. J. L. King Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and ed with his parents, Debra Ann of Abilene visited Mrs. Clarence Casey, his mother, Mrs. Mary Hollis, and Minter B. Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. King had The Busy Bee Club will meet le day at their home Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, All of his four daugh- with Mrs. Nellie Scott as host-Viola, Geneva and ess. Members are urged to be their husbands and present and visitors are weltheir families were come to attend anytime.

Mrs. Beryl Lusk returned Mr. King's sister and home Saturday from Fort Worth of Cisco were also where she had been with her Mrs. Barron is doing daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnnie after suffering a Lusk, who had been in the hos- Raymond Troy Franke ex- She is currently employed as a ip some months back. pital suffering with encepha- changed wedding vows in the medical secretary at Dyess Air Mrs. John Morris of litis. She is now at home and Sacred Heart Catholic Church Force Base Hospital and holds

#### et Lee visited with LOCAL BUSINESSMAN Alma Morris Thurs. UNDERGOES SURGERY

surgery at Brownwood Memo- was soloist. rial Hospital Tuesday morning of last week and is reported re- Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N. M., tional forces in Germany. covering satisfactorily.

He will be required to remain in the hospital a short while longer, however, before Cross Plains in the near future.

Sept. 7 Deadline returning home for additional convalescence.

#### WOOL PRODUCERS NOW IN MAIL REFERENDUM

Notice is given that wool producers will receive ballots shortly for a by-mail referendum on the Department of Agriculture's wool and lamb market developement program. Marked ballots must be returned to the place of origin by Sept.

Paul Lutzenburger was a business visitor in Abilene Thurs-



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Mrs. Raymond T. Franke

# Abilene Girl And Local Man Recite Vows Saturday Night

Lemoine Pancake, Cross ring rites. Gloria Horn was or School, where he was active in Plains businessman, underwent ganist and Evelyn Dunaway activities of the F.F.A. He is a

and Colorado the couple will be

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Taylor of Abilene and For Farmers Vote Cecil R. Taylor of Earlimart, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franke of Cross Plains.

Given in marriage by her brother, Stanley Taylor of Norco, Calif., the bride wore a gown of peau de ange lace and imported organza, fashioned with panel court train of lace date. flowing from the shoulders to pearls around a scalloped neck- Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. line. The front of the gown was lace over organza with natural SMALL OILER FINALED waist. A pillbox crown of lace IN CROSS CUT SECTOR and peau accented in pearls held her silk illusion veil.

Miss Jo Anne Taylor of Norco, Cross Cut.

candles. Benny Glover and Dale chell survey 141, A-623. Mitchell served as groomsmen.

The maid of honor wore a sleeveless gown of pale rose, rose held a brief veil. Bridesmaids wore similiar gowns of cherry pink peau de soie, with to all of you fine people. with matching headdresses of cabbage roses holding brief veils. They, too, carried single stemmed, long white mums.

Hall at the church.

held in the Parisian Room of cherished memory. the Starlite Inn Restaurant in Abilene Friday evening.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School and Gail

Miss Cecilia Faye Taylor and Business College in that city. in Abilene Saturday, Aug. 27, membership in Alpha Omicron Chapter Beta Sigma Phi.

Father James P. Bridges of The bridegroom is a 1949 the church read the double graduate of Cross Plains High veteran of military duty, having Following a wedding trip to served with American occupa-

Farmers to whom ballots were recently mailed for an upcoming election to name ASCS committeemen for the ensuing year are reminded that the forms must be received in the courthouse at Baird by Sept. 7 or bear a postmark of no later

Convention to choose counform a flared sleeve effect over tywide committeemen will be a sheath dress, sprinkled with held in the county courtroom

Earl D. and John G. Lee of Rising Star have completed a Miss Mary Kelso of Anson small oiler as the No. 2 Jennie served as maid of honor and Stone five miles southwest of

Calif., sister of the bride, was Daily potential was 3.16 barbridesmaid. Mrs. Leo Purcell of rels of 42 gravity oil pumping Bufalo Gap was bridesmatron. from open hole with pay topped Ted Souder was best man; at 1,117 feet. Location is 5,553 Jimmy Gilmore and Dick Gri- feet from south and 2,315 feet der were ushers and lighted from east lines of Robert Mit-

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for cards. 'etters, beaufitted bodice and bell skirt. She tiful flowers and their visits and carried a single long-stemmed good wishes during my recent white chrysanthemum. Her stay in the hospital. Too. I am matching headdress of cabbage grateful to Ethel Forman for home. Here's very best wishes

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are humbly grateful for the many remembrances of so A reception was held follow- many friends following the reing the ceremony in Parish cent passing of our loved one. The flowers, comforting words Rehearsal dinner, hosted by and manifestations of kindness the bridegroom's parents, was and concern shall remain a

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox and Family

WORSHIP WITH US AT THE

#### Pioneer Church Of Christ

EVENING WORSHIP ..... 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ..... 7:00 P.M.

- THE FRIENDLY CHURCH -WHERE THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT

### No Marketing Cards For Cotton Farmers

will be mailed farmers this Monday for a two weeks' vacayear, informs J. C. Earp, office tion in California. manager of the Callahan County office for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Instead," he says, "cotton buyers, loan clerks, gins and warehouses will be notified of Travis Marshall, in San Franreturned here last week end producers who are ineligible for

### New Novel Out By Writer Known Here

A writer well-known in Cross Plains has just published a new book. He is Harley Smith of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith, who live near Cotton-

Smith's latest book is entitled "Big Men Leave Deep Tracks.

Another of his novels, "Comanche Crossing" is being made into a western movie by Byrd Productions. It is due for premier showing in Odessa in about three weeks.

In a recent discussion with executives of the film concern. negotiations were instituted for also making a movie of Smith's latest book.

The writer is well known here having visited with his parents on numerous occasions. He formerly owned a place between here and Cottonwood.

Roy Harding of Dallas has been transacting business here.

#### LOCAL PERSONS LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kilgore and Mrs. Alton Hornsby of Cross Plains and Mrs. June No cotton marketing cards Cochran of Longview left here

The Kilgores and Mrs. Coch-David Gray at Fort Ord., Calif., in Stephenville. and Mrs. Hornsby will be with

## **Personals**

Jimmielee Payne was a business visitor in Brownwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruet ran will visit Capt. and Mrs. spent the first part of the week

from a two weeks vacation trip.

## **Getting Ready**

We are now making preparations for the approaching peanut harvest and will be equipped to handle your crop completely.

Regardless of What You Need on the Farm or Ranch, It Will Pay You to SEE US FIRST!

We're headquarter for farm and ranch supplies of all kinds. See us for your needs.

## **Cross Plains Grain** & Peanut Co.

Glenn Winfrey

Luther McClung

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



Bishop Chevrolet Co

(Continued from Page 1.)

system and said her school but we don't need you. hates to get American kids. My impressions of Italy I

saw little except government vinced that more good, country corn. I am told the country is born Americans need to travel poor, and I believe it. A sham- to create a better image o poo and set cost about 80 cents, America. I know better than and one girl added a haircut before that I must teach that for the same price. In the coun- communication is the meeting try we saw machinery, over- of minds, not word-calling. I head irrigation and manpower. know we are rich every time I In the stores the atmosphere drink a glass of cold water. is quite different from that in But without a doubt, the best Greece and Italy. Tourists are part of going is coming home.

A delightful note is received

from Mr. and Mrs. Tye Clark of

Olney, both of whom are na-

tives of the Cross Cut commu-

nity, saying that they enjoy re-

as a means of keeping in touch

with their many friends and

kinsmen in this area.

often," Mrs. Clark writes.

The J. B. Riffe family, exlo-

Street in Odessa. They order

the home town newspaper sent

to their address to maintain

contact with the ol' home town.

Claude W. Brown of McCam-

ey, a former Cross Plains area

to the board of directors of

West Texas Utilities Company.

His wife is the former Christine

McGowen, whose father, W. A.

(Will) McGowen, was a promi-

nent early-day merchant here.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and

Mrs. H. P. White of this city,

\* \* \*

the home town newspaper an -

· roleum Corporation.

News Of Former Residents

ceiving the Review each week enjoyed it so much that I want

The couple's son, Roger, will SABANNO CHURCH TO

us an excuse to visit back in tor of the First Baptist Church

the Cross Plains area more in Cross Plains, will preach at

oil operator, has been named ly appreciated. My especial ap-

Mrs. Lester Barr this week visited in the home of her par-

enters a new subscription to ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mc-

children, who reside at 121 Miss Mary Weaver left this

Juanita (Childs) Hagen drops Breeding of Lamesa.

go to her daughter and family, Cowen, here last week end.

enter Howard Payne for the HEAR LOCAL PASTOR

their home at 3202 Walnut ors will be welcomed.

practically ignored. No one is begged to buy anything. There school teacher from Ireland is no bargaining. It is as if all was critical of our educational are saying, "We tolerate you

They don't know anything. Our shall keep to myself as they guide admitted that she had were formed on a prior excurdreaded having us join the sion. Suffice it to say that much group. Americans always have of the country is beautiful; too much luggage or cause Florence, Rome and Venice trouble in some other way. For have sights worth seeing; but a while I was "the Angry those people haven't learned

among those who theoretically involved in the drama of life also imposed. speak the same language. Per- itself: new customs, new An Abilene man was charged honoree and the hostesses. differences in an atmosphere by the needs of humanity in District Court grand jury. of warmth and respect make the present age, realizing that my eyes will be opened to situ-Concerning Yugoslavia, we ations at home. I became con

"By chance a copy of the

Review was in a package

brought by my sister, Mrs. Mar

vin Pierce," she says, "and I

to keep in touch with friends

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the congregation

I wish to thank those who

made my recent birthday such

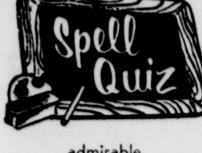
preciation goes to Mrs. J. W.

and Mrs. A. Abbott for the deli-

Mrs. Dunlap. I love you all.

Mary Williams

with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie



admirable

#### Jail Gorman Man For Drunk Driving

American". These people pre- about pure water yet. It does fine and was sentenced to five Simmons, Chisti Hollend, Angi Merrill, Bill Wright, Audrey sumed to know all about us. something to this American to days in jail at Baird Monday, Hollend, Kim and Tammy Sher-But as we shared experiences, have to pay for bottled water. after having entered a guilty man, Carlia Bedford, Mr. and Dillard, No. L. Dillard, Noah most became dear to us. We So my interests this Sum- plea to first offense driving Mrs. Fred Stacy, Mrs. Rufus Johnson, Glenn Merrill, Rufus learned that there is need for mer was primarily Greek while intoxicated. A six months Renfro, Nona Waggoner, Ruth Renfro and Tommie Harris. better communication even drama, but gratefully I became probation of drivers license was Waggoner, Linnie Waggoner,

spective makes a great deal of thoughts, new friends. I was with second offense driving Mrs. Ethel Anderson visited difference in our views, and the lifted in spirit by the vision of while intoxicated and is waiting her nephew at Whitesboro re recognition and appreciation of past generations and humbled possible indictment by a 42nd cently,

## Brother Of 2 Local Men Buried Sunday

Last rites for Ottie S. Cox. 71, of Sidney, was held from a Comanche funeral home Sunday at 4 p.m. Burial was in the Cox Cemetery at Sidney.

Mr. Cox died unexpectedly Friday morning, while visiting in Fort Worth. He had been in ill health but was thought to be improving satisfactorily. He was a brother of W. T. (Tom) and Howard Cox of Cross

Born April 6, 1895, in Comanche County, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cox. He was a retired farmer and rancher and was member of the Church of

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Gussie Cox of Sidney; one son, Loel Dene Cox of Comanche; two daughters, Mrs. David and two children, Wadie and A. (Lavera) Wood of San An- Sammle, spent Sunday night gelo and Mrs. Cyrril A. (Nellon) Brehm of San Antonio; two Mrs. C. R. Myrick. The former sisters, Mrs. Ada Penderson of couple live in Irving Cleburne and Mrs. Lola Feril The Church of Christ has the Sabanno Baptist Church of Blanket; three brothers, B. set their revival to begin Sept. J. Cox of Sidney, Tom Cox and 4 and run through the follow-Howard Cox, both of this city; cal residents, are now making are urged to attend and visit. and four grandchildren.

## 2 Baird School Boys Receive Jail Terms

a happy occasion. The cards, Two 17-year-old Baird High with relatives. He plans to live gifts and best wishes are deep-School boys were fined \$200 in Virginia. each and given jail terms Monday upon conviction of having grandson, Mike Dyer, went Dunlap, Mrs. Kate Womack contributed to the delinquency home with her son, John E. of a 15-year-old girl. cious dinner at the home of

ton, D. C., for several days The sentence requires that stay. They visited several inthe youths report to jail each teresting places and states. Friday at 6 p.m. and remain Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton there until the same hour week's revival Sunday night Sunday. The incarceration is to with several conversions and run for six weeks. rededications. The Rev. Bob!

Meadow Lane, Lafayette, La week for Corpus Christi where Mr. White, the son of Mr. and she will teach school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nabers Carlsbad, N. M., and Miss Linta and little son, Scott, of Waco, Brashear of Cisco stopped at is associated with Amerada Pet- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy have been visiting her parents, the Respess home Sunday mornvisited during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott here.

ing for a short visit in the Respess home. Mrs. Earlene Brookshire of Mrs. Maud Whitzel of Carls-Goldthwaite and Tommie How- bad, N. M., is visiting in the interesting note from her home Tuesday noon is the deadline and of Abilene were recent Respess home for a while. visitors in the home of Mr. and A donation of \$10 for the Cottonwood Cemetery was re-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Santee, Calif. He stated in a and daughter, Marcha Ann, of note that he hated to miss the Lake Charles, La., visited here Old Settlers' Reunion, but could this week in the home of his not make it this year. mother, Mrs. C. L. Smith. They No recent report has been came to take home Dwight received on John Woodard's Robinson, who spent the month condition in a hospital at Snyof August here while his grand- der. Last word listed him as mother was recuperating with quite ill.

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#### Head PTA Story Hour Cottonwood

by Mrs. John D. Montgomery, has been named to handle the Mrs. Ethel Anderson and PTA-sponsored story-hour, for Mrs. Mollie Brightwell gave pre-school age children, the little Cathey Young a party at first session of which will be Ethel Anderson's one day last Sept. 7 at the First Baptist week. Those who attended Church. Beginning time is 9:30 were: Freddy Waggoner, Brad a.m. and the program will con-

Waggoner, Brenda and Ronda tinue for one hour. Waggoner, Rodney Renfro, Debbie Abernathy, David Abernathy, Ronda Bedford, Tommy ardson, Edwin Weiss, Roger A Gorman man paid \$100 Hollend, Mike Simmons, Jeff Butler, Orville Holland, Harold

Bernia Alice Newcomb, the each Wednesday morning dur ing the school term.

# PTA Will Meet

The Rev. C. R. Myrick filled

Mrs. Floyd Coffey visited his

mother, Mrs. J. F. Coffey, and

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Green spent Saturday night and Sun-

day in their home here. They

both attended the revival at the

Baptist Church Saturday night

Mrs. Callie Swafford attend-

ed the Collier reunion at City

Park in Coleman Sunday. She

with his parents, the Rev. and

ing Sunday, Sept. 11. The min-1?

ister will be O. B. Proctor of

Charlie Woody of Virginia,

but who is presently with his

family after having served in

military service for several

years, visited here Thursday

Mrs. John Crowley, Sr. and

Crowley and family in Washing-

The Baptist Church closed a

Thrift brought wonderful ser-

mons all week. The church

Mrs. Etta Mitchell Shields of

ceived from O. O. Richardson

Vorus and Brenda Kelley of

Miss Florene Thornton is

home for a few days between Summer school and the Fall

term. She will enter Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene

Jack Gillet of Laredo accom-

panied his father, George Gillet,

on the star route last week

while visiting his parents at

L. W. Pancake returned to

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Looney Johnson here the past

several days have been their

eldest son and his family, who

are moving here from Califor-

his home here Tuesday after undergoing surgery in a Brown-

wood hospital recently.

Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Francis Gilleland, here over

the week end.

as a senior soon.

raised \$167 for the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Myrick

reported an enjoyable time.

in Cisco Sunday.

Smith, last week.

Sunday afternoon.

and Sunday morning.

and family of Lorenzo visited Teacher Association for the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. current school year will be held Thursday night, Sept. 8,

office last week and gave his The meeting will be held in The report revealed all Brown eral program. It will wife had bought them a new parents and guardians of school of \$7,455,000. age children, as well as all in-Durward Coffey and a friend terested persons, are encourof Stephenville visited briefly aged to be present, the Review and Mrs. Charley McCowen Economic Opportunitis in the Respess home. Mr. and was told.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey ter Jim Hance of the Cross Mrs. Bobby Jack McCowen and his parents, Mr. and Mr. Plains Church of Christ.

QUICK-THINKING LADY AVERTS SERIOUS FIRE

> Fast thinking by Mrs. Chess Barr may have prevented serious damage by fire one day recently.

She had just connected a gas heater and was testing for possible leaks when a high blaze broke out at the tap and threatened an adjoining wall.

Unable to reach the cutoff valve because of the blaze, she grabbed a wet broom and snuffed out the flame, then nonchalantly turned off the gas.

#### Farmers Of Brown County Do Better

Brown County farmers showed a net increase in earnings last year of 9.6 per cent, according to a report recently re- interested in securing leased by Standard Rate and aid for improvements Data Service.

Individual gross income was said to be at the rate of \$3,241 as compared with \$2,957 for the year before.

new address. He said that his the school auditorium and all County farmers grossed a total representatives to Texa

Visitors in the home of Mr. ing grants from the 0 over the week end were Mr. Speaker for the initial ses- and Mrs. J. C. Horton and sion of the year will be Minis- Cathy of Lubbock and Mr. and of Abilene spent Sunder

Attendance Is V At Opportunity

Thursday, September

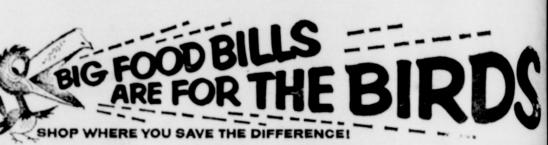
ounty director o Texas Opportunities asked everyone in Plains area who to attend a meeting of ty committee Thursday

p.m. in the courthous ty-wide representation first annual meeting to chart objectives of munity action program

han County.' Tonight's session is ted. Out-going din

'We invite any and sons from Cross Plains projects to attend"

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth



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# the pulpit at a Baptist church Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherman First meeting of the Parent A. L. Varner was in the post beginning at 7:30.

children of Abilene