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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1974

SIXTY - SIXTH YEAR

| Pope is Elected esident Of Sheepmen

ation for the ensuing there. erved as vice-president of Burkett. nationwide organization

ard for several years.

and recognition in local, here in 1955.

cerned Citizens

Monthly Meets

m. to 11 o'clock Monday

Multi-Purpose Center.

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Plains Multi-Pur-

ent for which the group tion.

Pope of Atwell has been in Springfield and also made a to serve as president of tour of the Ariculture Depart- that their dog was "put to American Rambouillet ment at the University of Illi-sleep" by a veterinarian last Breeders Association for nois at Urbana. They also at- Friday due to an extreme case tended Illinois State Fair in of distemper. was named head of the Springfield during their visit

the 86th annual meeting Also attending the annual for the malady of all dogs which association held August 8 meeting from this area were may have come in contact with ingfield, Ill. The Atwell Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thate of the Renfro animal. It is report-

The Popes left about a week before the meeting and visited local Registered Ram- with her sister and husband. breeder has also served Rev. and Mrs. Alan Vine at sociation as Director of Verona, Wis. Mrs. Vine will be which includes remembered as the former Miss of Texas. He has Kitty Sue Baird of Cross Plains. member of the director- The Popes also visited with the Vines' children, and visited and his family have with a former pastor of the raising Registered Ram- the Cross Plains Evangelical Sheep for about 20 Methodist Church, Rev. and Volunteer Fire Department His sheep have won many Mrs. Clyde Hamil, who were have acknowledged receipt of a us in a bind. To get out of this

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Renfro of Cross Plains have reported

The Renfros noted that the veterinarian urged vaccination ed that distemper is a contagious disease to other dogs, but is not reportedly susceptible by other animals or humans from

The Renfros live at the corner of Avenue D and 10th

MRS. ETHEL HEWES GIVES

LOCAL FIRE COMPANY \$25 Officers of the Cross Plains

Distemper Hits Local Dog; Shots Advised Schools Open On Monday With Loss In Enrollment

Following is a report from community will . Superintendent Frank Rundell activities.

"Total enrollment on the first day was 408. This is a decrease of 16 from '73-74.

"We are offering the same courses that we did last year with less teachers, so this put \$25 donation from Mrs. Ethel bind, Mrs. Joe McWilliams has nd state livestock shows. The Pope family also visited Hewes. Rural units of the local been hired as study hall superand Mrs. Pope and son, several other points of interest company recently answered a visor. We are real fortunate to program in Cross Plains. Instihave such a fine young lady join our staff.

"Reserve Mootball seat sales United Methodist Church here. are going great, but we still have a few choice seats left. Any place I've attended, the of money has been earmarked choice seats have been \$1 or for it. As of Tuesday a nucleus more above the general admis- of eight persons in Cross Plains Latest heretofore unreported eral fund for upkeep of the cem- sion price-it surely would be who are listed as volunteers in great to get the football reve- the endeavor. More workers She also pointed out that the nue up so as to carry some of are needed in some phase of the amount deposited in the savings the expense of boys-girls bas- program. ketball and boys-girls track Persons wishing to help with Anytime the gate receipts fall action to spread the to Mrs. Norman Coffey, secre- the maintenace of the two bur- down in football it hurts the Equal Rights tary-treasurer of the organiza- ial plots at Cottonwood should whole athletic and school promake checks payable to the Cot- grams. We sure need to get be-Mrs. Coffey listed the con-tonwood Historical Association, hind our extra-curricular protributors and respective and mail them to Mrs. Coffey grams and show the students pointed out that this is not a how proud we are of them All gifts will be acknowledg- After all, they are our students

started with only its usual needs to turn loose state money sible.

yet active here, a small amount

The program is designed to

pay, and some may not.

Wheels.

the program.

It was also pointed out that

at the present only a few peo-

ple may be considered to be

"Primary need right now,"

said Rev. Hagemeier, "is the

names of persons who would

volunteers who have enough

compassion for fellow Cross

Plainians to volunteer a couple

of hours periodically to help in

It was explained that cost of

operating the program is basi-

cally \$10 per month per person.

Additional information may

"To show how more and more \$32,865, and the state paid us please come, we need you. on school opening in Cross the state is leaning on local com- a total of \$26,760 to cover this "The school lunch prices this Plains Monday, upcoming munity to finance the school expense. So the local district year will be 60 cents for stuevents and planned projects and program, why we need a special has to pick up the tab, therefore dents 6 through 12, 50 cents for session (of the State Legisla- we need to have as many activi- 4 and 5 grades and 45 cents for

which we all like to see, was tricts raise taxes, the following be Sept. 12 at 3:40 p.m. at the for students this year. If all the major inconvenience, but is offered. Last year we had auditorium. You might want goes well, this will start next this did not prevent smooth op- to spend in transportation to miss this meeting as I will week. (which is supposed to be com- be speaking on implementing

pletely supported by state) the quarter system. Just joking,

"The 1974-75 school year ture) and why the governor ties pay their own way as pos- kindergarten through grade 3. Adult price is 75 cents. It is in minor difficulties. Remodeling, instead of making school dis- "The first P.T.O. meeting will the planning to have breakfast

"Don't forget the football scrimmages with Blanket August 23, at 6:30 p.m. and Merkel August 30 same time. Both here. Sept. 6, Richland Springs here Sept. 13, Baird there, Sept. 21. Rising Star there. All are at 8 p.m.

"The band will go to Abilene on Sept. 7 to get us a first in marching. For those wishing to attend the fair, it would be a good time to go and see our

"This is the smoothest opening of school I've been with in quite a while, but where I've been we had more than 2,000 students in three grades, so Monday was a real smooth day

"School officially lets out at Purvis of Cottonwood, was 3:38 p.m. Laws affecting pubcritically injured in an accident lic education. Section 21.004 at the all-girl rodeo at Brown- states a school day shall be taught for not less than seven

"Next school board meeting regarded to be in critical con- will be Sept. 9 in the new superdiion in intensive care unit at intendent's office. This will be Hendrick Memorial Hospital in the final hearing on the 1974-

gator of the project is the Rev. hopefully will be begun in Cross Lloyd Hagemeier, pastor of the Plains in the near future. Although the program is not

Attempt Being Made For

An attempt is being made to be obtained from the Rev. Hage-

Meals On Wheels Here

Kathy Purvis, 20-year-old here. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John benefit the elderly, shut-in wood Saturday night.

Kathy Purvis Hurt

In Rodeo Accident

Her mother reported Tues- hours each day. day morning that Kathy is still welfare program, but a way to show the recipients that they are still remembered and loved consciousness. by the community. It was ex-

Initially Miss Purvis, a grad plained that each will be given the opportunity to pay what wate of Cross Plains High they can for the meals up to School, was taken to a Brown wood hospital, but was trans the estimated 60 cents per ferred to Abilene. meal. Some may be able to Kathy was reportedly parti

cipating in bronc riding competion when she struck her head against the arena fence.

JAMIE JOHNSTON EXPECTED TO COME HOME FRIDAY

Jami Johnston, two and a half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Johnston of Cross Plains, is reported to be recovering splendidly after undergoing open heart surgery ast Thursday.

Jami is expected to be released from Children's Medical meeting. Center in Dallas by Friday to ports here Tuesday.

Farmers Union Slates Meeting Here Monday

Announcement has been made that the Farmers Union will meet in Cross Plains on Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. in the agriculture building on the local school campus.

Speaker for the session will be Ross Wilson, official of the Southwest Peanut Growers' Association which is headquartered at Gorman.

All Cross Plains and area farmers and their wives are invited and urged to attend the

Refreshments will be served. come home, according to re- a spokesman for the organization stated.

Kim Tatom Is Named In Who's Who Edition

Miss Kim Tatom, daughter of ademic year Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom Students from over 20,000

Miss Kim Tatom

plant which raised the entire Callahan - Shackelford County of Atwell and a 1974 graduate public, private and parochial truck-trailer for rapid unloading Farm Bureau has set up a Pea- of Cross Plains High School, high schools throughout the nut Commodity Division in was recently notified that she country are recognized for their is to be featured in the Eighth leadership in academics, ath-The directorate would like Annual Edition of Who's Who letics, activities, or community for all peanut producers and Among American High School services in the books, Less than persons connected with raising Students, largest student award 3 per cent of the junior and peanuts to attend a meeting on publication in the nation. The senior class students nation-Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. in selection is for the 1973-74 ac- wide are awarded this recognition.

Miss Tatom, who was also listed in Who's Who her junior year, was a member of the Buffalo Band, member of the annual staff and a member and officer in Future Homemakers of America chapter. She was also chosen as recipient of the P.T.O. scholarship for being the outstanding student in the English Department at CPHS.

In addition to having her biography published in the book Kim will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firms annual "Survey of High Achievers".

Miss Tatom plans to attend Cisco Junior College this fall.

Cottonwood Cemetery Donations Total \$242.53

the Concerned organization met from contributions to the Cotton eteries is \$957.05. wood Historical Association for maintenance of both the old and set a permanent new cemeteries at Cottonwood account stands at \$10,000. date, and charted a amounts to \$242.53, according

ng for state repeal of Concerned Citizens of amounts as follow: Mr. and Mrs. at Cottonwood Rural Station, what we expect of them and group will meet monthly Jim Lane in memory of Mrs. second Tuesday starting Maude Coppinger \$20, Mrs. p.m. Site will be the Byrd Mitchell Smith \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Weaver \$10. J. H. Childs \$20. Maurine Newton \$10. Mrs. Jim McKeehan \$10, Hazel I. Respess in memory of Norman Coffey \$6.50, Alpha Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Simpson and Mr. and nuts In This Area Mrs. Horace Thornton in memory of Norman Coffey \$10 and 1974 crop peanuts were interest accrued on savings acative last Friday, Aug. count for three months \$151 by Picneer Farmers

by were produced by to date the amount in the gen-

en weight was estimat- WILL LABOR DAY BE HOLIDAY IN CITY?

Harrell and Eugene Bell asks that local businesses please view he Review on Tuesday advise this diffice of intentions bscribed for the paper. prior to next Teusday.

ee loads, and although graded, the crop apto be pretty good. The arisen whether Labor Day, Sept. Road 1496. Announcement is are now being dried. 2, will be observed as a holiday made in a half page advertise- peanut dryer.

y Merrill Is Selected Who's Who Publication

Mrs. G. R. Merrill of career. luded in the publication ers". 1972-73 school year also. est selection is for the

completed 1973-74 acafrom over 20,000 private and parochial throughout the country gnized for their leaderacademics, athletics, or community service books. Less than three of the junior and senstudents nationwide

arded this recognition. was salutatorian of of 1974 at CPHS. He Texas A&M Univer-College Station next where he will begin the field of nuclear ng. He was active in chool organizations and

Dwayne Merrill, son of sports during his high school

lains, has again been In addition to having his bi that he will be featur- ography published in the book, le Eighth Annual Edition Merrill will also compete for Who Among Ameri- one of 10 scholarship awards gh School Students, the of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the student publication in publishers, and will be invited on. The 1974 Cross to participate in the firm's an-High School graduate nual "Survey of High Achiev-



Roy Merrill

ed through columns of this and if this community doesn't newspaper on a periodic basis, get behind them, then what **Gorman Peanut Company**

Opens New Facilities in Cross Plains. The Review ment in this issue of the Re-

Baird, Texas 79504.

Gorman peanut Company was their father, O. T. Shell. In 1946 more efficiently than hand pick-O. T. Shell retired from the ing. business and sold his interest to the brothers. A small shelling plant was built in Gorman, and was enlarged at various owned by a shelling plant. times until it reached a capacitime Gorman Peanut Company sold the plant in 1973.

As sole owners and operators

Scheduled At Baird

gram will be held on Tsursday, and other costs of bagging pea-Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Com- nuts. Additional dryers were munity Room of the Baird Hous- added in 1960, 1961, and 1963. ing Authority which is located In 1959 constructed a farmone block east of the court- ers stock cleaner and an autohouse in the county seat.

Gerngross, county agent.

The program is being sponsored by the Baird Young Farm-Extension Service and all inter-County and surrounding coun-scheduled for completion in ested producers in Callahan ties are invited to attend, Gern- September, 1974. These faciligross advises.

Gorman Peanut Company, of the company (until 1965, at recipients, but there are many long-time sheller of peanuts in which time Gorman Peanut many more over 60 years who the Southwest, has announced Company entered into a part-will qualify for Meals on construction of a completely nership), M. E. and W. T. Shell, new, ultra-modern peanut shell- both life-long Texans, introducing plant at Comyn, Texas. The ed the Southwest many innovalocation is on a 276-acre tract tions in their Gorman shelling of land mid-way between De plant which are now common- benefit from the program and Leon and Dublin, one mile south place in the peanut shelling in-As usual, the question has of Texas Highway 6 on FM dustry. Some of these first are: In 1948 installed the first

> In 1951 installed electric sorting machines, which removed damaged kernels, foreign maorganized in 1940 by two broth terial and blanched peanuts ers. M. E. and W. T. Shell, and from shelled peanuts much

> > In 1955 constructed the first refrigerated warehouse for storage of shelled peanuts to be

In 1957 installed the first hyty of 400 tons per day at the draulic truck lift at a shelling of farmers stock peanuts.

In 1958 installed the first Callahan County. bulk peanut dryers, marking the beginning of the change in Calf Health Program harvesting methods from bagging at the time of combining to loading peanuts in bulk trucks and trailers. Thus, farm-A stocker calf health pro- ers were relieved of the labor

matic spout type sampler to Dr. Gene Cope, Area Exten- provide automatic mechanical sion Veterinarian from Amaril- sampling of farmers stock pealo. will present the program. nuts. Because of demand from Dr. Cope has extensive experi- the peanut industry, Gorman ence in stocker calf production Peanut Company built and sold on the High Plains says Greg automatic samplers to most of the shellers and handlers in the Southwest.

In 1960 became the first shellers and the Texas Agricultural er to ship bulk peanuts in cov-The new plant at Comyn is

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Bureau Peanut Meeting Set Monday

Board of Directors of the

the Vocational Agriculture Building on the Cross Plains School campus.

It was pointed out that it will be shown at this session how the Peanut Commodity Division will operate. An advisory committee consisting of six men will also be elected or appointed at this meeting. A Farm Bureau spokesman noted that the committee will want to know what problems producers are having with the peanut program, and will want suggestions on improving it.

The directors emphasized that if you are a Farm Bureau member and are interested in peanuts, it is very important that you attend this meeting.

Clasp Envelopes at Review.

More Callahan Women Now In Labor Force

Callahan County women have sex discrimination in employbeen entering the labor force ment and legislation requiring in a golf scramble during Ladies in recent years in the ever-in- equal pay for equal work have Day activities at Lakewood Reccreasing number.

the age of 16 are now employ- tuted only 27 per cent of the of Lou Grider, Frankie Smith.

to the latest official tabulation year, however, the proportion 75, was the quartette of Mary by the Department of Com- had jumped to 38 per cent. Ann Brown, Jean Fore, Jean merce, 1,050 local women, out Male participation in the la- McAnally and Ernestine Ranage, are in the labor force.

in service industries. Almost no of the jobs in the local area field of endeavor is closed to are now held by women. them any more.

The 32.7 per cent of the local female population that is in the and females of different age labor force is larger than was reported in 1960, when it was 22.6 per cent.

by way of comparison, approximately 68.9 per cent of those over 16 are in the labor force.

from the Department of Com- friends in Cross Plains Satur- Gill of Coleman, has worked merce, The Conference Board day en route to Baird where with the department for a num-

Nationally, they find, women Young. have made big strides in the last 25 years or so in the labor Review Advertising gets re field. Federal restrictions on sults.

been a boon for them.

The current figures indicate The extent of the change is been revealed. that some 32.7 per cent of the indicated by the figures. In Taking first place with a card local female population over 1947, they show, women consti- of 74 was the team composed ed outside the home or are labor force. This included all Zora Mae Baum and Evadeen looking for such employment, persons who had jobs or were Thomas. In actual number, according looking for them. As of last On stroke behind with a

of a total of 3,200 or working bor force however, has been kin. going down. Among those over Winning third place with a They are filling a wide vari. 16, it dropped from 74 per score of 72 was the team of ety of jobs-in retail stores, in cent to 63 per cent since 1947. Minnie Cunningham, Fannie

offices, in factories in the teach. The figures for Callahan Bowden, Frances McAnally and ing and health professions and County show that 34 per cent Bobbie Edmondson.

In looking at the ratio of employed and job-seeking males Of the local maie population 55 have had the biggest detendent of the Modern Living

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LADY KNOWN LOCALLY IS W. T. FAIR OFFICIAL

Mrs. Marshall Turnbull of groups, the finding is that wo- Abilene, daughter of Mr. and men between 25 and 54 have Mrs. E. E. Blankenship of the had the sharpest growth in the Sabanno community, has relabor force and that men over cently been appointed superin-Mall of the 1974 West Texas Fair in Abilene.

Mrs. Turnbull, who will be The facts and figures are Carty of Glen Rose visited with acting in behalf of Mrs. Jim and the Bureau of Labor Sta- they visited with his sister and ber of years. She served as husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond foods chairman from 1969 through 1972, and she is a member of the fair's board of directors and executive commit-

MRS. HAZEL COKER SAID RECOVERING NORMALLY

Mrs. Hazel Coker of Brownwood, daughter of Mrs. Ella Mc-Millan of this city, underwent expolratory surgery last Friday morning in Brownwood Community Hospital. She had been in the hospital for three weeks

and their mother were with her phenville were with us. during the week end, and Mr. and Mrs. Exal McMillan of this ris' visitors last week were Mrs. city visited her on Monday Melba Cathy of Rising Star, and afternoon

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Week's Pioneer News Brief But Interesting

By Mrs. J. T. Beggs

Our guests last week were for tests and treatment. She is Mrs. Eddie Flippen and Tye of West Texas and New Mexico. reported to be recovering satistihis community. Last Sunday They visited the Rev. Clinton Kim and Suzie Beggs, and Mr. B. C. McMillan of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bill West, all of Ste-

Misses Alma and Josie Mor-Mrs. Sybil Gibson of the com- tain in New Mexico. munity. Miss Alma attended the funeral of Mrs. Stella Martin on Sunday at Rising Star.

Guests in the Ethel Brown home last week were Mrs. Hiram Foster and Mrs. Velma Brown of the community and Mrs. Gus Brandon of Sabanno. Guests last week end were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jack Whitt and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Pell and baby of Rising Star. Mrs. Ethel Brown visited at the Colonial Oaks Nursing

Home one day last week with Mrs. Cora Howland. The Austin Jackson family of

this community and the Charlie

FHA Officers Host Incoming Freshmen

Cross Plains chapter of Future Homemakers of America officers hosted a party for incoming freshmen and other high girls in the home economics department Wednesday.

The young ladies discussed purposes of FHA over refreshments of cookies, punch and mints which were prepared by the hostesses. Miss Dena Nickerson gave

the program of work which outlined the year's highlights.

Officers attending were: Teri Brown, president; Dena Nickervice-president; Dannes Dickson, secretary; and Cindy Purvis, treasurer.

Others attending were: Debbie Allen, Mary McKenzie, Terri Williams of Abilene, Melinda Stroud, Roxie McConal, Linda Carouth, Mary Monsey, Tammie Stroud, Melissa Pancake, Sandy Bailey, Tracy Dilard, Monique Black, Cindy Roady, Troy Rasbury, Sidney Rasbury, Vivian Franke, and Mrs. Betty Odom, FHA sponsor.

The organization's next meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 3:45 p.m. in the home economics department. Current and unfinished business will be

Jacksons of May recently returned to their homes following a vacation which took them to Eastman family at Permian Baptist Encampment at Stanton. also the Floyd Jacksons in Andrews, then on to Carlsbad Caverns, Cloudcroft, White Sands, Mrs. Katherine Meador and Ridoso and Sierra Blanca Moun-

Cross Plains Review — 2 BABY BOY IS BORN TO

boy Wednesday, Aug. 7.

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Army Sergeant First NABISCO C Olney became parents of a baby Cary R. Corley, son of M Nora Corley of Clyde, Born at an Olney hospital, signed to the 1st Cavalry the infant weighed nine pounds ion Support Command and one half ounce at birth, and Hood, Texas,

Sgt. 1-C Corley is an was 26 inches long. He has been named Christopher Lynn. He is istrative non-commissione the couple's first child. The cer with the support comm father spent his boyhood days Headquarters Company,

Mrs. Buford Conn and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Corley of dren, Karen, Paul and Olney, formerly of this city, and Neal, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., n maternal grandparents are Mr. ly spent a week here with and Mrs. Ray Snow of Olney. and Mrs. Paul Conn. Als ing in the local home was Buford Conn's father, N Jones, df Sipe Springs

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Great-grandmother is Mrs. T.

C. Weiss of Cross Plains.

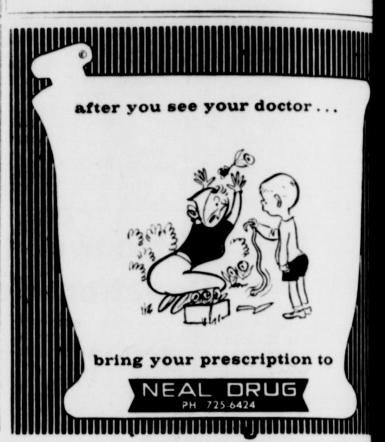
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By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Farmers had a busy week of plowing, getting land ready for fall grain.

Rain clouds have disappeared have been planted and it is hoped that grass hoppers or other insects will let them produce.

The community supper was enjoyed by several families Saturday night. It was decided that Saturday the 24th would be the first work day. The men will start roofing the center. All help will be appreciated on this project.

That familiar school bus was making its round in the community this morning. We have two boys, Troy Harris and Kyle Watson attending school for the first time. Each of their mothers were at the Cross Plains school this morning.

Mrs. Larmer Henry underwent surgery at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene last Friday. She is reported to be doing fine. Mrs. James Reynolds and family have been with her at the hospital. We wish her a speedy re-

Those visiting Mrs. Ruth Boen recently were Mrs. Lucille Massa of Pampa, Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Baird and Mrs. Gene

Mauldin of Snyder. Bill Lawrence made a business trip to Fort Worth last Friday.

Mrs. Geneva Beights of Loraine spent part of last week with Mrs. Leila Gibbs. The two ladies visited in the Tony Steele home on Tuesday.

Kelly Sayre of Irving visited in the Russell Dye home last week. The two men spent a day or two fishing at Lake Coleman Tommy Dye of Irving also visited in the home over the week end.

on a fishing trip with their 81, of Downey, Calif., sister of grandfather, Duke McIntosh of Mrs. Richard Thompson of this Baird over the week end. It was city, passed away on Tuesday reported that the fish were bit- of last week following a four- in the intensive care unit as of

Those visiting in the Raymond Downey last Friday. Gibbs home last week were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson vis- Ethel Anderson visited with and Mrs. Buren Burks and two ited her briefly last month. granddaughters of Abilene, Mr. Mrs Thomas is survived and Mrs. H. W. Martin and her husband of 60 years, two Abilene this past Wednesday. granddaughter of Baird, Mrs. sons and one daughter, a broth- Ethel had a check up by her Carrie Lou Darby, Teresa and er, Luther Jones of Woodburn, doctor. Shane Summers of El Paso and Ore. Mrs. Thompson, also has Mrs. Ruby Russell who was re- four grandchildren. turning home after being in El Paso for several months.

of Abilene spent the week end week end. in the Tommie Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom were in Clyde last Monday night and Judy of Abilene visited the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Thompsons last Sun-Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye at tended the funeral of Bill Thomason in Abilene last Friday.

The Robert Watson family visited recently with his grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Alice and hot summer weather is Dossey and Wayne Dossey in here again. Some fall gardens Sadler and also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Needham in Ranger.

Mrs. Ray Boen spent Thursday with her sister, Christine Bower in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClain made a business trip to Snyder Saturday.

Leonard Mauldin is in the process of moving to Snyder. Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin visited him Saturday and were helping him move his mobile home. Leonard visited in them, while they learn the op- her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Bill Lawrence home Mon- erations. Best of luck to the Waggoner and children. Their NUNN REUNION IS SLATED

Mrs. Tony Steele and Tonya and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs visited in the Walter Rose home Saturday Burl. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes his parents. in Cross Plains.

attended the Eula school open the Dallas area where Macie un- and sons were her brother, the Winters highway. house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence morial Hospital. had lunch with the James Chesshir family in Cross Plains Sunday and in the afternoon vis- in Wilburton, Okla. on business Miller of Brownwood and her are invited to attend. ited in the homes of Mrs. Char- earlier last week. They saw mother, Mrs. Ada Miller of lie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs.

Alton Hornsby one day last

Local Lady's Sister Buried Last Week

Terrel and Troy Harris went Mrs. Marion (Nira) Thomas. month illness. Burial was in Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore daughter. Mrs. Vonnie Ruther-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris visited relatives in Snyder last ford of Sulphur Springs recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ramey

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PERSONAL ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Wichita Falls with Mr. and in Abilene Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in Lone Grove, Okla., with Mrs. Ruby Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Foster re- Mrs. Benny Glover and Pamturned to their home here on ela and Mrs. Mark Walker and Monday following a visit in Sharon were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Illing-(Fore) Tynes, and in Tulsa with worth, David and Dana, of this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Sr. city spent the past few days at and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Baytown visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston.

Manning and children of Tenni-

sister, Mrs. Norman Coffey.

spending the summer with the

Waggoners, returned home with

On Sunday guests in the home

Wrinkle of Muleshoe.

Cottonwood Community **Bustles With Activity**

By Mrs. Wayne Brown

The Cottonwood General Store was bustling with activity this past week. (formerly known as the Coffey Store) Charles and Ruth took over the ownership last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dixie Coffey has been helping on Friday seeing his sister and new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner.

Welcome home Macie and returned to their home this derwent tests at Parkland Me-

Mrs. Blanton Childers, Mrs. Gene Wilcoxen and Marvin were many interesting sights and Cross Plains. green valleys and tall pine trees very lucky as they were ahead this past week. Mrs. Ruby Russell spent the of the flooding conditions, week end in Abilene with Mr. which caused roads to be blockand Mrs. Dan Mitchell. Her sis. ed off to thru traffic behind ter-in-law, Mrs. Beth Richey them. One of the high lights of of Tulia was also a guest in the their trip was when they stopped in Graham, Texas to see Gene at the power plant there and were shown how electricity

> Miss Kathy Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis was rushed to the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Saturday night from Brownwood, she received a head injury from being thrown from a horse. Her condition still remains the same and she is still

is produced.

Mrs. O. T. Smith and Mrs. Mrs. Molley Brightwell in the West Texas Medical Center in

Mrs. Alta Foller and son. Robert, of Baird, former residents of Cottonwood, and her ly visited with Mrs. Alice Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foller and family.

On Saturday Miss Teri Brown accompanied Mrs. T. O. Powell and Vic Curry of Cross Plains to Abilene where they visited with Mrs. Powell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry, Debbie and Taina.

Steve, James, Kim, Laura and Tamie Sherman of Lubbock have been spending this past month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith. The boys spent the first two weeks and the girls spent the latter two weeks. The boys were here when the Smith reunion was held and attended it with the O. S. Smiths.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childers of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilcoxen spent some time with the Blanton Childers. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Cisco visited with them and they all went to Cross Plains to see Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goble.

Miss Teri Brown spent Wednesday night with Miss Brenda Walker in the Sterling Walker home in Burkett. On Thursday, the girls visited with Brenda's aunts, Mrs. Omie Walker and Mrs. Anna Golson in that area.

This Sunday night, August 25th, following the regular songfest services at the Cottonwood Baptist Church will be an ce cream social. Refreshments will be served in the annex building. Evening services start at 6:30 p.m. with training union classes and prayer services begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Mrs. Evelyn Rippetoe of Dublin and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Trice and children of Baton Rogue, La. spent the day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrin-

Families visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jim

Lakewood Golf Event Draws 23 Players

Thirty-two persons participated in the mixed golf scramble held last Sunday afternoon at Lakewood Recreation Center, located midway between Cross Plains and Rising Star.

A seven-under-par 65 took first place in the scramble. The victorious foursome was composed of Dick Grider, Fred Cook, Jaukana Scott and Bobbie Edmondson.

The second place unit, one stroke back with a 66 card, was comprised of I. B. Loving, Carol son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westerman, Pete Fore and Mark Athens

Charles Davis was in Cotton-Taking third place with a card wood on Friday visiting with his of 69 was the team including Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Owens Gene Rankin and Ernestine Ran-farmer. He was a Baptist. and Holley of Olney were here

son, Richard, who has been AT LAKE NEAR COLEMAN

The Will Nunn family reun ion will be held on August 31 and September 1 at Hoards Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris, past Friday. They have been in of Mrs. Dona Neeb, Paul Neeb Creek Lake near Coleman on

> Jimmy Miller of Garden Grove. A spokesman for the family Calif., sister, Mrs. Pauline Mus. stated that direction signs are tain, and Dona's nephew, Bobby there to show the way to the Samon, both of Midland Scott site. All relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Myrick Odessa visited in the home of Mrs. Ruth Boen visited Mrs. in the mountain area. The and family of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Meador, group saw a lot of rain and were his mother, Mrs. C. R. Myrick of this city Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

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Funeral Sunday For Waymon Moore.

Funeral service was held at | Survivors include 2:30 p.m. Sunday from a Brown- Mrs. Laura Keesee wood funeral chapel for Way- wood, who reared mon Moore of Brownwood, for many cousins merly of the Cross Cut community.

Mr. Moore, 62, died at 11:45 Lee, Leroy Keesee, m. in a Brownwood hospittal. Bill Moore, Fleet For Burial was in the Lost Creek another cousin. Cemetery.

Born July 7, 1912, in Holder, he lived many years in the McCann home were R Byrds community, and moved Cann, Wayland and to Cross Cut in 1938. He moved Odessa, and Mr. and to Brownwood a few months Parkinson of Rising

He married Mary Bell Cox Mrs. Mark Walker May 10, 1974, in Brownwood, on Bea and Mrs. Ben Mr. Moore was a veteran of and Pamela Sue were W. B. Harmon, Lou Grider, World War II and was a stock visitors in Coleman

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Pallbearers were baugh, Lawrence Byrd

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Sam Warren of Pioneer, who as Plains and this area last is supervising the event, stated several good bands and fine talent is lined up for the musi-

> Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the entertainment according to Warren.

and Michael of Hurst visited in turning home. The cards, visits, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark telephone calls and well-wishes Walker and Sharon Bea Mon- were genuinely appreciated and day night.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to each and every one of you for the kindness shown us during David's Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fraley hospitatlization and since rewill be long remembered.

David Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merry-

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you all, again, for your interest in and concern for my sister, Bernice Carter, who suffered another heart attack last week. She improved rapidly and went home last Friday. She I WILL NOT be responsible for must remain confined to her bed another week, but she is feeling much improved.

Esthloy S. Dickson.

FAMILY KNOWN HERE INJURED IN MISHAP

Norman Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughn of this city, his wife and three sons were injured in a two-car accident recently near their home at Ennis. Sons John and Robert received brain concussions, and several cuts and bruises, Mr. WANTED: Waitress for short and Mrs. Vaughn also were cut and bruised. The youngest son was not injured.

They are all out of the hospital. Mrs. Glen Vaugn did not know whether or not the boys FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrig were able to start to school this week.

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Application No. 3252 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on July 29, 1974 and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at Austin. Texas, on September 19, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Persons desiring further information in this regard may contact Crockett Camp, P. O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

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with the Spring Branch Schools at Stephenville in ceremonies at Houston. She will be teaching at the university last Sunday. pecial education in the Spring She formerly taught in the Porest Junior High School.

Katherine E. Sohns, daughter Plains High School, took her Dr. Carl J. Sohns of Cross masters degree in education lains, has accepted a position from Tarleton State University school systems at Bangs and The 1969 graduate of Cross Brownwood.

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By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

The school children were all ready for the first day of school Monday morning and with some new teachers we hope all will enjoy a good year.

This coming Friday night will be game night at the community center. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the evening.

Miss Alma Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. Stella (Sherrell) Martin, an old friend to many. She passed away in Brownwood hospital after long stay. Funeral was in Rising Star Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Martin was a sister of the Rev. Euel Sherrell, who was pastor at Sabanno Methodist Church many years ago. We extend our deepest sympathy to the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Notgrass of Cisco visited her sister, Mrs. Nora Blackwell here Sunday.

Mrs. Earnest Clark accomhome in Douglas, Georgia, for a Sunday. visit. Lorna had spent the summer here with her grandmother Coleman and children, Mr. and and her father, Truman, came Mrs. Deigo Ramirez and son, for her. So Mrs. Clark will spend and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris some time in Geodgia with of Los Angeles, Calif. visited

good throughout our commun- Hill, Calif., was also a visitor

Mrs. Bob Harris of Shreve- Jack Day and son, Jack and his port,, Louisiana, the former son of Abilene visited Mr. and (Katherine Hall) visited Wed- Mrs. Truett Dawkins recently. nesday with old friends, the Edwin Erwins. The Erwin Thomas and James the past week daughters, Louise and Annette were Mr. and Mrs. Hobie Scott and Kathrine were close friends and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boen in school in Cross Palins when of Odessa and Goldon Lawson. in high school. It was so good to

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb rett of Cross Plains visited were in Brownwood Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankwhere they had a check with enship Friday night. their doctor.

for a while, getting acquainted Holcomb were dinner guests with a new grandson. The par- with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Golents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry son and boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Terrell vistied her parents, the Edwin nee Peggy Erwin have moved Erwins, Thursday evening. from Austin to Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be in school for 3,200-FOOT WILDCAT SET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of

Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins Sunday.

Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton day. Thompson and Mark of Eastland visited in the home of Mr. Sheb McCanlis, who's a patient and Mrs. J. L. King Sunday. The in the Graham Hospital in Cis-Kings, like others, have not co Tuesday. He is amighty sick

Johnny Covington of Oklahoma visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector, Sr.

Mrs. O. B. Switzer visited Mrs. Wordis Erwin recently.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Patricia Clark and Sharon Walker of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broker of Abilene. Bobby Clark of Brownwood came to see them and took his little son, Shane, back home after a few days stay with his grandparents.

Dean Turnbull of Abilene vispanied her son, Truman Clark ited his grandparents, Mr. and and daughter, Lorna, to their Mrs. E. E. Blankenship here

Mrs. John (Eunice) Morris of with Josie and Alma Morris The peanut crops are looking Monday. Jack Morris of Laguna

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Mrs. Troy Watson is in Dallas Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Mrs. Nathan (Louise) Foster

IN SOUTH BAIRD SECTOR

SRG Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Roy McAdams is a planned 3,200-foot wildcat for the area 10 miles south of Baird in Callahan County.

Drillsite is 2,000 feet from the north and 1,250 feet from the west lines of Section 2. T&NO Survey.

The lease is composed of 460½ acres.

WILLARD THOMS ENTERS HOSPITAL AT ABILENE

Willard Thomas of this city entered Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Thursday of last week for tests and treatment. His exact condition at this writing is not known. He is in Room 570.

Mrs. Bill Cline of Abilene, former resident of this area visited friends and relatives here last Saturday.

Miss Billie Ruth Loving of Lampasas spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives. Mss Loving is associated with the school system in Lam-

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> TUES. - WED. August 27 - 28 "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" (Rated R - 87 Minutes)

Jim Brown - Christopher George

visited with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb of Jane Thomas, in Eastland Sun-

Edwin Erwin visited with

Jack Thomas and J. D. Moore were business visitors in Breck enridge Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Addy Brumfield of Cross Plains, were visitors in Coleman and Brownwood re

REGULAR FIELD VENTURE SET SOUTHWEST PUTNAM

William M. Conner of Midland No. 4 A. M. Jones will be drilled four miles southwest of

The planned 1,100-foot venture is on a 240 acre lease. Drillsite is 1,630 feet from the north and 1,470 feet from the east lines of Section 28 D&DAL Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Glover and Pamela Sue were visitors in Brownwood Friday night.

SHANE BUBENIK HOME AFTER RECENT SURGERY

Shane Bubenik, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bubenik of this city, underwent lengthy surgery on August 11 at Graham Hospital in Cisco. The twohour operation was for removal of the little man's appendix which was found imbedded in the right-hand side of his back.

Young Shane returned to his home here last Friday and is recovering satisfactorily although he has lost some weight due to the fact that he was not able to eat for four days. He plans to enter school in another week or so.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Calvin Champion were Mrs. Alta Fowler and Robert of Baird and her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Rutherford.

Review Advertising Pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stambaugh Mrs. Pauline Graham and Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom her grandson, Alan Wrig and Mr. and Mrs. George attended the wedding of a niece, Abilene and Mrs. George Donna Bertrand, to David Gar- of Rising Star were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas rett, in San Antonio last Satur- visitors in Cross Plains day evening.



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Visitors in the F. A. Newton home here recently were Mrs Wallace Perkins and Mrs. Whilimine Martin of Brownwood.



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which give impetus to this feelforced as urged by the inde-pendent business people through reality, the profit only amounts the National Federation of Independent Business, these sit- for the product. uations would not exist either.

The biggest problem is the belief that business earns huge profits. In fact, surveys have shown that a majority of the public believes that business makes 28 per cent profit on sales. The true facts are, that with the exception of big oil, the average profit on sales is high when it hits 5 per cent.

* * * This erroneous impression could easily be solved. A headline showing a company made so many millions in profit for the year looks huge, but these figures are not related to the volume of sales.

... The public relations direcsion by giving out the details ust ended X Co. sales of \$100,000,000. This

Unfortunately, there are a few bad apples in most barrels noting the box car profit figures But the average consumer for a company whose products ing. However, if the nation's he or she buys immediately antitrust laws had been en- says, "my goodness, they are

to 2 or 3 cents per dollar spent

As a matter of fact, to really correct the false public impressicn it would be well if the earnings of a company were reported not only as a percentage of sales, but allied with this percentage of profit there would be shown the percentage of the sales that was taken by taxes. In many cases more of the consumer's dollar goes to pay the taxes on the product

than goes for profit. Of course, it is pretty certain some bureau would issue a regulation against revealing such information on the grounds of national security.

Assuming that corporate PR people don't dare release this tors of many corporations could type of information, perhaps easily correct this false impres- business editor's should insist that all company profits be recentage on sales. This would accomplish two important obicctives. One would be to instill in the public the truth about profits, and secondly, it would help dispell the common Of course, any public rela- complaint that the news media tion director who adopted this has an anti-business bias. But sensible course instead of re- such a tactic would cause free leasing box car figures related spending politicians to squirm.

3 Wildcat Oil Tests

Three wildcat oil tests have been announced for Callahan

Deeper of the trio is Laco for 1,800 feet.

It spots 975 feet from the north and 3,135 feet from the west lines of William J. Morgan Survey. E. A. Wood, Jr., of Dallas

will drill the other two wildcats. Both are seven miles northeast of Putnam and slated for 600 feet. No. 1-A McIntyre spots 1,250

feet from the north and 1,200 feet from the east lines of Section 3194, TE&L Survey. Location for No. 1-B Mc-

Intyre is 1,320 feet from the south and 250 feet from the east lines of Section 3197 TE&L Survey.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Carl Marsh were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tunnell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade and Harlan Wiginton, all of Abilene.

Putnam Area Draws | Local AF Sergeant In Giant Exercise

Master Sergeant Duye C. neuvers. ticipated in a U. S. Readiness erational concepts and evealuat-County. All are in the Putnam ing exercise conducted at Fort He provided vital communi-Polk, La.

Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Mrs. maintenance technician at Eng- ed as the Air Force component William Dehlinger Jr., slated land AFB, La., with the 1908th to the Readiness Command east of Putnam on a 202 acre diers who took part in the of Mrs. A. L. Fowler of Cololarge scale air and ground ma- rado City.

Marsh, son of Mrs. F. C. Marsh The exercise dubbed "Brave of Cross Plains, recently par- Shield IX" tested current op-Command joint service train- ed newly developed procedures.

cations support for the Tactical Sgt. Marsh, a telephone Air Command force which serv-

Communications Squadron, was Sgt. Marsh's wife is the for-Location is five miles south among 12,000 arimen and sol- mer Betty S. Fowler, daughter

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Burkett Scribe Reminds Of Upcoming Meetings

By Lovey Nichols

Dont forget the Fire Department meeting at Echo this Thursday, Aug. 22. Men and women are asked to attend.

musical will be the following E. Mountain. Saturday, Aug. 31.

Everyone remember William Walker in your prayers. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Whitley and Buddy of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briggs, Pat and Curtis of Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland and Due to the telephone board Jackie were weekend visitors heeting in Santa Anna, the Echo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Visitors over the week end in the home of Cora Lee Herring were Mr. J. C. Herring and Michael of Broken Arrow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herring and children of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Stanley Anderson and sons of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Childers and son of Scran-

Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Leon, Mrs. Loyd Dodgen and children of Coleman, Mrs. Nellie Burks of Cross Plains, Walter Bedel of Coleman and Ruby Biehl of Burkett visited with the Dalton Goulds Saturday.

Visiting the Mel Walkers over the week end were Lee Roy Walker of Colorado Springs, Colo., Walter Walker of San Angelo, Jim Cloud and daughter of Brownwood. Luther Hoover of Grosvenor and six people from Hobbs, New Mexi-

Amy DeBusk of Houston spent some time with her grandparents, the Jack De-Busks, Andrew DeBusk of Houston had recently spent a while with them.

BROWNWOOD YOUTH CHOIR DUE HERE TONIGHT

The Youth Choir from Coggin Ave. Baptist Church in Brownwood, under the direction of Lex Roby, will present "A Celebration of Hope" at the Cross Plains First Baptist Church this evening (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock.

A spokesman for the church stated, "This is an excellent program and everyone is invited and urged to come, especially the youth of the church and community."

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans of Boerne and Mr. and Mrs. Johnne Parks and children of Ballinger, all former Cross Plains residents, and Bob Evans of Pecos were guests here in the G. L. Stroud home and in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Evans, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaskill f Oklahoma City were here on business Friday of last week.

Mrs. Alton E. Hornsby is vis-iting with Mrs. Roy Talbert in Fort Worth. The local lady will check with her physician while

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Gorman Peanut Company is providing a market in numerous locations in the Southwest for all Segregation 1 peanuts, both Spanish and Flo-runner. as well as Segregation 2 and Segregation 3. Keith Whitt, of Gorman is Director of Farmers perience in this work, of which over 25 years has been with Gorman Peanut Company or with its partnership.

CALVIN ROADY RETURNED TO ABILENE HOSPITAL

Calvin Roady of the Pioneer community was returned to West Texas Medical Center in Abilene by Higginbotham am- the open house Sunday of the bulance Monday afternoon. Mr. Roady has been in the hospital School. Some 400 people were several times within the past reported to have attended this

He is reported to be responding to treatment. He is in Room

one time, south of Pioneer. of Fort Worth.

Brother Of Local Expires Last Friday had over 30 years experience in selling seed peanuts. Registered and certified seed peanuts are

Troy Weast, 76, of Fort grown under contract by care- Worth, brother of Pat Weast fully selected growers, and the and Mrs. Johnnie Combest of quality is rigidly controlled this city, passed away last Frifrom the field until the seed day morning in Fort Worth, are treated and bagged for ship- following a long illness. Burial ment to the peanut grower. was on Monday in Olivet Ceme-Seed will be germinated three tery in Fort Worth.

Mr. Weast is survived by his wife of the home, three daughters, four sons, two sisters, including Mrs. Combest, and the one brother, Pat Weast.

BABY BOY IS BORN TO DONALD ILLINGWORTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Illingworth of Carrollton are parents of a new baby boy born August 10. at Presbyterian Hos-Only two calls for help have pital in Dallas. He weighed been received by Cross Plains eight pounds, thirteen ounces, volunteer firemen recently. On and was 201/2 inches long.

The little lad has been named ors are self-cleaning after each doused a grass fire at Lakeway Douglas Ray. The couple has load, eliminating the danger of Store, and on July 31 rural unit another son, Greg, age 6 years. Maternal grandparents are extinguished a grass and brush fire at the Lawrence Lee place Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cates of

Dallas. Mrs. Alma Illingworth of this city is the other grandmother.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. C. L. Cones of Star Rt. Stock Purchases and Seed 2. Brownwood was a business were business visitors in Big Sales. He has over 26 years ex- visitor in Cross Plains last Mon- Spring Monday and Tuesday.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy, Mrs. Zelda Long and Mrs. Mary Priddy of this city, and Mrs Alta Harris of Baird attended new Eula Junior-Senior High special affair.

in the home of her son, T. O. weeks visit here with her moth-Meador, in the Sabanno com- er, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr, and Mrs. John Watson visited Sun- munity Sunday. Other visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the home were her grand- Laren of Abilene and other rel-Henry Blancet near Carbon. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry atives and friends in Stamford. Mrs. Blancet is the former Tem- Smith and girls of Odessa and pie Strackbein and lived, at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCannon Deadline for news is 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rundell and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris of the Cross Plains Schools attended the open house Sunday of the new Eula Junior Senior High School.

Mrs. Sam Swafford of this city attended the 97th anniversary celebration of Rocky Creek Baptist Church last Sunday. She visited also with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boyett and other frineds there.

Mrs. Joe Augugliaro returned to her home in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Robert Meador visited last Saturday following a three

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