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TWENTY-FOUR

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1975

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Area United Fund Drive

Seeks \$3,000 In October

SIXTY - SEVENTH YEAR



above is shown a rsons reported to baptized at a Christ meeting the tabernacle in (Lat) Mountain of Burkett furnished the photograph to Mrs. Joe C. Golson, Review correspondent in that community, and she, in turn, sent it to the Review. None of those pictrued were named. but some can be recognized.

If you haven't noticed the

crickets are back.

as is pointed out in the Burkett News column found elsewhere in to day's Review. An imprint on the back of the picture indicated that the photo was taken by Martin's Studio of Coleman.

Persons Called As nd Jurors Thursday

persons have been | La Wayne Long. as possible grand Due to report from Baird are 42nd District Court Mrs. Clyde Latimer, Stan Mc-Thursday, September Cormick, Blan Odom, Mrs. Lee ummoned are due to Brown, Herbert Konczak, B. T. district courtroom Stephenson, Mrs. W. D. Clark Sept. 14, 1975. house by 9. a.m. and James Clark. Callahan County res- Also called is Mrs. Durette eight listed Bair 1 Ramsey of Putnam. like number had ling address, three

ross Plains and one t immediately learn-Last Friday Night hat was to be prehe jury to be formed group listed here-

om Cross Plains are m, Thomas E. Buckmy Glover.

DZ.

summons R. D. Maxwell, Mrs. merchants were busy Saturday rates, Fourth Class rates and kner, Mrs. Velma trying various methods of try- International Mail. H. Lehrmann, ing to keep them out of stores. Fewell, Mrs. John E. J. Seelke and Plains is invaded by the insects.

Club Resumes in recent years. gs On Friday

meeting of this calfor the Cross Plains b will be held next ptember 12, at noon den Center. This will dma's Dinner" meet-

rall theme for the r will be "Our Herialute to life, liberty ursuit of happiness. eeting will be a sapioneers and the profeature "Roses of Today and Tomor-Mrs. Clyde Thate. are asked to bring around the Garden flower seeds. Also be a sale of notes ers at this first meet-

will be the year m committee, comrs. Sterling Odom, and Mmes. N. V. McCord and Glenn

NISON STILL ANS HOSPITAL

ennison of this city.

Cross Plains Postmaster Joe Plains. E. Hanke. Jr. has advised the public of new permanent postage rates that will be placed in effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, afternoon.

He noted the following: First Class Mail will be 10 cents for the first ounce and 9 cents for each additional

Postcards will be 7 cents each. Crickets Invade Town Hanke noted no change in Priority rates and Airmail Hanke noted no change in Transient Second Class will loes 27-0 in 1975 football sea- week.

cost 8 cents for first 2 ounces son opener last Friday night.

and 4 cents for each additional 2 ounces. He advised local partons to going, and each time the Bull- field. Millions, possibly billions, of the small black pests came with from a norther Friday night. Local contact him on other Third Class dogs turned the lapses into

It seems each fall Cross FRANK FERRELS NOW but it seems this year's "crop" MAKING HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell was more abundant than those have returned to Cross Plains. Street lights in the down and are residing at their home town section have been cut off at Avenue C and 8th Street.

since Saturday night, somewhat They recently remodeled and making the score 7-0 early in easing cricket fighting chores repaired the house here, and the first stanza. moved from Abilene about three weeks ago. To report fire in Cross Plains

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Vehicles Damaging Roads

county roads.

for local business operators.

Call 725-6234.

on in a veterans hos- operation of such vehicle or help save the county roads and Spring since August equipment causes damage to the cut costly repairs in some in- ped a pair of possible touchundergoing thorough roadway and in some instances stances. featment, and expects there have been good county

"The members of the Com- passed to End Harvey Partain "At the last regular meeting missioners Court issued an ap- for 35 yards and the night's last

> "Also, it was pointed out, any enforcement official.

fund drive on Thursday, Octo- Cross Plains, surounding com- tive amounts as adopted by diber 9, and will be seeking a munities and countryside met in rectors Monday. goal of \$3,000. Board of directors of the or- zens State Bank Monday after-Thursday Rites Set

For Craig McNeel old longtime and prominent from previous years unallocated Cross Plains resident, died at funds which were not used. an Abilene hospital early Tuesday morning following an illness of about two weeks.

Funeral service is set for 1 p.m. Thursday from Higginbotham Chapel here.

Mr. McNeel was born in Charleston, Ill., June 26, 1887. He married Ida Painter February 19, 1919. He came to Cross Plains during the oil boom in

Postage Rate Change ver. Colo., and six grandchil- this week. dren. Other survivors include Noted By Postmaster numerous nieces and nephews ter leader, noted that the local were garnered in the following including C. F. (Pat) McNeel, future farmers won \$234.00 ir categories: yellow corn ears.

Other details were not im- year. mediately available as the Re-

season, it is reported.

a 14-0 lead.

point after tally was good for

Soon after the third kickoff.

down passes in the contest.

Wylie Blanks Buffs 27-0:

Will Test Coyotes Friday

Cross Plains Area United ganization which supervises which will benefit from the Fund will conduct its annual yearly donations to charities in Area United Fund and respecthe Director's Room of the Citi-

The direcorate approved a budget for 1976 of \$3,300. It was noted by Rev. Curtis T. Simpson, vice-president of the organization, that this year's drive calls for \$3,000 with the I. C. (Craig) McNeel, 88-year- \$300 difference being absorbed

West Texas Rehabilitaion

Center, Abilene .. \$ 800.00 M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute American Red Cross Salvation Army Texas Mental Health Association ... The Southwestern Diabetic Foundation Cub Scouts Christmas Cheer .

In other action taken Oscar Koenig and Harold Garrett were elected to fill vacancies on the directorate. They replace board members John Pruet and Ted Souder, both of whom have moved from here since last year. Pruet was serving as pres-

Directors present at the meeting Monday were Rev. Simpson, The local future farmers en- sice-president, presiding: Jack tered 37 divisions in agriculture W. Tunnell, treasurer; Mrs. this city: one daughter, Mrs. ture and horticulture division of and horticulture and won 32 Wayne Brown, Mrs. Peyton George (Patricia) Friend of Den- the West Texas Fair at Abilene first places. 29 second places Smith, Mrs. Clyde Sims, Jimmielee Payne, J. C. Bowden and First, second and third places Mrs. N. V. Gibbs, acting secre-

Local F.F.A. Chapter Is Big Fair Winner

Following are the charities Local & Transient

chapter at Cross Plains High cation. School again took the lion's Survivors include his wife of share of prizes in the agricul-

O. B. Edmondson, local chapnumerous nieces and nephews ter leader, noted that the local were garnered in the following tary. Jr. and Joe McNeel of Cross prize money. That will be used barley, yellow sorghum, vetch,

Cross Plains F.F.A. captured view went to press Tuesday second place in the educational

Future Farmers of America try was based on grass identifi-

and 14 thirds.

for chapter activities this school side oats gramma, watermelons, Kline grass bundles and pecans.

First and second places were earned in the following classibooth competition. The local enfications: oats, rye, field peas, Spanish peanuts, other variety. box watermelons, cantalouges, tees concerning bus routes. cow peas, peanut vines, side oats gramma bundles, Indian grass, Bluestem, peppers, okrapears, peaches, grapes and mam-

Host Wylie Bulldogs took ad- Simpson suffered severely moth watermelons. Other blue ribbons were wor jor change in Second Class Mail. to defeat Cross Plains Buffa- and will be out of action this in sweet sorghum, egg plants yellow corn (gallon), green peas Irish potatoes and pinto beans

Second places were also wor in carrots, small toamtees, and blackeye peas.

Third places were earned in Irish potatoes, wheat pinto beans, blackeye peas and apples.

Veterinarian Is Due Here On Sept. 18

ian from Coleman, will be in everything possible last spring Cross Plains Thursday, Septem- and summer, our plea fell on ber 18, to vaccinate dogs. He will be at the Vocationa'

Agriculture Building on the Funds, which we could not keep Cross Plains school campus from the school open without. 2 to 4 p.m. Charge for the service, it is

per for members and prospec- reported, will be the same as day the bus will be making that

The fete will be held at the tained by contacting O. B. Ed- or the eligible student is not school cafeteria on Saturday, mondson, local agriculture riding that day. Thanks for un-

Unallocated Funds (To cover Boy Scout and Girl Scout Programs, if active) 400.00 Total \$3,300.00 It was noted that Mrs. Raymond (Veda) DeBusk and Mrs.

Frank (Vera) Ferrell will again serve as co-chairpersons for the drive. They served in the same capacity last year. The UF Board also approved

a special donation to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene of \$500. That amount is to be paid at the present time.

ident of the organization.

School Issues Letter **About Bus Routes**

Following is a statement issued Tuesday by Cross Plains peanuts, sorghum almum, ice school administration and trus-

"The Texas Education Agency, after running our bus routes and also those of all school districts in Callahan County. informed us that we CANNOT extend our bus routes to students who do not live in the Cross Plains School District or ineligible bus students.

"This is not the desire of the Administration or Board of Trustees, but we can not extend our bus routes to pick-up ineligible students (students that do not live two miles or more from school). Therefore, when eligible students don't ride the bus, we may not run the same route to serve a student that is not eligible to ride the bus.

"We know this will put a hardship on parents, but there Dr. Rav Martin, veterinar- is nothing we can do as we did deaf ears. Any violation of this policy would be a loss of State

"If your child is ineligible and riding the bus be sure that each route, as it might change due Additional details may be ob- to sickness of eligible students derstanding our predicament."

Back-To-School Night Planned Here October 7

chapter of the Parent Teacher Council members will be on Organization will co-sponsor a hand to see that each person "Back-to-School Night" at the gets to the proper room.

activity was made last week by ed, and visitation with other Superintendent Frank E. Run- teachers will be encouraged at dell. Purpose of the meeting, this time, it was explained. Rundell noted, is to acquaint parents, guardians and patrons that the people who attend with current teaching methods, come dressed as their greatschool set-up and instructors.

a general session at the school is requested that guns and auditorium, which will last about horses be left at home. 30 miuutes. From that assembly, pass between classes.

Cross Plains schools and local It was noted that Student

school campus on Tuesday, Oc- After completion of the day's tober 7. Session will begin at schedule in miniature, re-assembly will be held in the auditor-Announcement of the special jum. Refreshments will be serv-

Supt. Rundell noted, "We ask grandparents would have dress-The activity will start with ed for school". He added that it

The superintendent explainparents or friends will follow ed that a prize will be awarded

Faculty members will also be decked in appropriate dress.

County Commissioners Cite

Editor's Note: The following article was drafted by the Commissioners Court of Callahan County, urging persons with equipment or vehicles having metal wheels, tracks, lugs and the like to refrain from running them cn

county roads.

"It was also noted that the operation of a vehicle or equipment with metal wheels, tracks, on the Cross Plains 17. Four lugs, spikes, etc., upon a county plays later Quarterback Bernie road is as much a violation of Strickland scored for a yard the state law as if the act had out. A successful kick upped the occurred upon a paved high- score to 21-0 in the first quarway, and the penalty for such ter. violation is by a fine from \$1.00 to \$200.00.

of the Commissioners Court of peal to persons having vehicle touchdown. Buffalo offense could not Callahan County, concern was and equipment with metal mount a sustained drive, and expressed by some of the mem- wheels, tracks, lugs, spikes, etc., bers of the Court regarding per- such as ditch diggers, bulldoz- did not threaten all night. An is serving as food chairman for sons operating vehicle and ers, plows, etc., to refrain from equipment with metal wheels. operating such vehicle or equiplarger Bulldogs scoreless and that ladies attending the supper tracks, lugs, spikes, etc., upon ment upon the county roads and in check during the second half. please bring a salad or a sweet to move such vehicles or equip- Wylie's experience edge also She points out that all other "It was pointed out that the ment by truck or trailer to showed. Cross Plains receivers drop-

Head Coach Donnie McMillian ery within the next roads torn up to the point which person who observes the move- noted that his Buffaloes did a His wife has been necessitated much more costly ment of such vehicles or equip- fine job in the second half. He cream supper honoring present me past week. He has repairs than just a grading to ment upon a public road is re- praised the defensive work of past and local firemen, their child's schedule with each class to the man and woman most apto fourth floor, eliminate the bumps for other quested to notify his or her Joe Simpson, Sam Koenig, Jerry relatives and members of the period lasting about 10 minutes. propriately dressed. Big Spring, Texas persons traveling upon the County Commissioner or a law Yates, Trey Meiron, Jim Craw- City Council Monday night at Five minutes will be allowed to ford and Rusty Dimitri.

rates. He also indicated no ma- vantage of three early mistakes bruised ribs in the Wylie clash,

Buffaloes will take on Class Three times the Herd gave B Richland Springs Friday at up the ball on mistakes in early 8 p.m. on the Coyotes' home

Little is known here of Fri day's non-conference foe, a Bad luck and mistakes plagu- though it is thought that they ed the Herd from the start of are a quick, experienced club. the game. Buffs fumbled the The unit is reported to be of opening kickoff and had to be- about the same size as the Herd. gin at the one yard line. After It is known that the Coyotes degaining nine yards, Wylie cov- veloped into a solid team last ered a fumble on the Herd's 10. season after being defeated by Bulldog Fullback Bobby Lee the Bisons. cracked over from a yard out

and the conversion was good **Booster Club Fete** Cross Plains began work from Slated On Saturday its own 15 after the kick. Right

Halfback Joe Kemy got six yards Reminder is made by Alvin and suffered a broken collar bone. He will be out for the Hutchins of the barbecue sup-A few plays later Wylie in- tive members of the Cross in his office. tercepted a Bison pass at the Plains Athletic Pooster Club.

Buff 15. Bulldog Lee tallied and September 13. beginning at 7:30 teacher. p.m.. according to Hutchins. president of the organization. Wylie got another Bison fumble There will be no admission charge, it noted.

The feed was made possible when Pat McNeel. Jr. of this city donated a calf to the club to be used in the annual membership drive, which is current-With just 15 seconds to go in ly underway. the second canto, Strickland

Memberships are being sold by club members at \$5 per couple. Memberships may also be purchased at the barbecue Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank (Janey) Rundell adjusted defense held the much the event. She is requesting food will be furnished.

50 ATTEND FIREMEN'S ICE CREAM SUPPER

Fifty persons attended an ice the fire station here.

SOUTHWEST RISING STAR AREA FIELD DUE TEST

Southwestern Resources Corp. of Rising Star has staked No. (Ellenburger) Field eight miles Tuesday night of last week in southwest of Rising Star in Bowie, and on Wednesday they Brown County.

gardo Survey 789.

It replaces the firm's No. 1 next day. Kilgore, a re-entry junked at 780

Deadline for Advertising 5 O'Clock Monday Afternoon

LOCAL PERSONS VISIT IN ARKANSAS LAST WEEK

W. R. Thompson and Lillian Shelton of this city, and Cleo and Mrs. Alma Williams and Location for the planned Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaw lease. It spots 1860 feet from with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomp-Ark, and drove back home the

> Mrs. Mark Walker and Mrs. welcome. Mrs. Edwin Erwin wil Benny Glover were business vis- be hostess for this meeting. itors in Coleman Monday after-

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with us.

mie and Jerry recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon visited with his brother and

don of Clyde, Sunday. Mrs. Wordis (Zella) Erwin visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Erwin, near Rising Star Sunday. Hulan is slowly improving after major surgery some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Green attended the funeral of a relative, Mr. Jake Horner, in Cisco

Sabanno Sector News

Johnny Kay and Brenda Cox Game night was enjoyed by of De Leon spent two days with 1-A Kilgore, et al, in the Lett Thompson of Premont spent a large crowd Friday night. Vis- their grandmother, Mrs. Lillie itors are always welcome.

Williams, over the week end. The Busy Bee Club met last Visitors recently with Josie Monday afternoon and all day and Alma Morris were Mrs. Tuesday. Lunch was enjoyed by Martha Pruett of Hamlin, and 3,500foot venture is on a 71 acre drove to Ozark. Ark., to visit all Tuesday. Mrs. O. B. Switzer Miss Donna Pruett from Los was hostess for this meeting. Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Georgia the north and 550 feet from the son in a rest home there. They Her quilt was finished. Next Brown from Lubbock. Sylvia east lines of Lot 3, Juan Del- spent that night at Mulberry, meeting will be September 15 Brown of Cross Plains and Lou Monday afternoon and all day Chapman from Lubbock, Rev. Tuesday, September 16, with a and Mrs. Dan Applin of Cross luncheon. Visitors are always Plains and Mrs. Winnie Flippin from Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb

-eturend little Shane Holcomb We have one new member Mrs. Goldon (Ophelia) Lawson. to his home in Gustine Sunday We are so happy to have her and visited with relatives there. Back this way after visits with Mrs. Carl King and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Clark and lit-Mrs. Steve Irby, all of Dallas tle son at Hendrick Memorial

Mrs. Jim Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Day of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Truett wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bran-Dawkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Foster and little son, Kyle, and Jimmy Chesshir visited with the Edwin Erwins Friday afternoon.

Mrs. O. B. Switzer and Mrs. James Switzer were visitors in Anson Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Erwin had a happy surprise on her birthday Thursday. The telephone rang around 9 o'clock and it was a ong distance from Houston. Her daughter. Annette (Mrs. Charles Ege calling to tell her she had little granddaughter born on her birthday. Annette's oldest aughter. (Sharyn) Mrs. Paul Horn, is the mother. What could Mr. and Mrs. Horn's second child. The other is a little son, Brian, three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer had heir sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Switzer and children from Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. James Switzer and son, Clay, with them for dinner Sunday.

An unusual something happened at our neighbor's house a few days ago. Goldon Lawson was having an afternoon nap when sometthing disturbed his chickens. He looked out and what did he see? A wolf was trying to locate a chicken. Goldon hurriedly got his gun and shot the wolf.

Mrs. Ola Thompson of Cisco and Mrs. Charnel Erwin of Stephenville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin Monday morning. Mrs. Charnel (Eva) Erwin taught school here at Sabanno years ago. It was so good to see them.

Peanut Field Day Set At Stephenville

The 1975 Peanut Field Day highlighting research in progress on the state's fifth most important money crop will be held Thursday, Sept. 11. at the Texas A&M University-Tarleton Experiment Station at Stephen-

Plans for the annual event have been announced by James S. Newman, associate professor in charge with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Tours, educational displays and peanut implement exhibits will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Research on peanut diseases and new varieties will highlight the field day this year," said Newman.

Other topics to be featured at various tour stops will include fertility, insects, nutgrass control and irrigation. New bermuda grass hybrids and other forage studies will also be on tour. A shuttle service will carry field day visitors from the Station headquarters every 15 minutes to the Various research site, Newman pointed out.

Research scientists and specalists participating in tour disussions will be on hand to discuss specific problems with pro-

Sixty-five per cent of Texas' peanut acres lie in Central and North Texas. Statewide, peanuts are second only to rice in income to producers on a per acre basis, Newman noted.

The Experiment Station is located two mile north of Stephenville on U. S. Highway 281 Growers and other interested individuals from throughout the major producing areas of Texas are invited to attend.

Deadline for advertising is :00 P. M. Monday.

To report fire in Cross Plains

Clyde Soldier Known Here Gets Award

Army Specialist Six Eddie W. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Church at Oplin on Saturday, W. Bell of Clyde, was awarded September. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Certificate of Achievement while serving with the 71st Maintenance Battalion at Furth,

He earned the award for exempliary performance of duty as the assistant dining facility manager of the battalion's 240th Supply and Service Company Dining Facility.

The Jim Barrs' visitors during last week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell of Glen Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meads of Arlington, Mrs. Robvisited with Mr. King's brother, Hospital in Abilene and on to ert Kreivis and Michael of Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, Tom- Clyde and had supper with their and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall daughter and husband, Mr. and and Oran Barr, of this city

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is always planned for the rallies.

Wednesday, Sept.

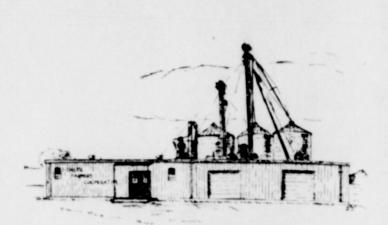
GAME NIGHT CARE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE AT LAKEWOOD TU SET RALLY AT OPLIN A Callahan County Youth Ral-

Game night ly will be held at the Baptist the Lakewood Rech ter for Tuesday eve tember 16. All me All Baptist young people and friends are invited. other interested youth are invited and urged to attend this be hosts for this meeting. An interesting program Office Supplies at

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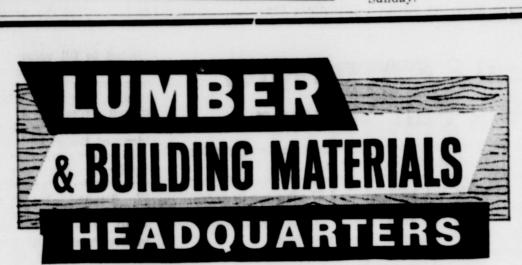
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J. R. B. Garden Fres	CUPS, 9 oz., 40 vt. box _ 59c h Produce COCA -	COOKIES, 15 oz. pkg 79c	MARGARINE, Imperial Whipped _ 63c MARGARINE, Fleishman's Soft _ 73c

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113	Santa Posa per pound	49

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6 Bottle Carton	69c
COFFEE, Folger's, all grinds, I pound can	1.19
	1.25
SALAD DRESSING, Kraft Thousand Island, 8 oz. bottle	57c
SALAD DRESSING, Kraft Thousand Island, 16 oz. bottle	98c
SALAD DRESSING, Kraft Roka, 8 ounce bottle	73c
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last Saturday and Sunday at the Mrs. Cora Howland, last Sunday Griffin.

union were L. D. Borden of Bur- numerous gifts. bank. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Griffin, all all, a spokesman stated.

of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. linger. James Ramsey and children of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy But- DAUGHTER IS BORN TO ler and daughter of Abilene. JERRY LEWISES SEPT. 6 Mrs. Melrose Alexander of Velma Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelms, all of Cisco. From the Cross Plains area were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coppinger. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger, Mrs. Edith McGowen, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Koenig returned to their home here last Saturday following several days visit in Tyler with her sister. Ruth McAdams.

now employed in Tyler.

ESTHER CLASS ENJOYS LUNCHEON ON SUNDAY

The Esther Sunday School Class of the local First Baptist Some 56 Griffin relatives and Church enjoyed a special lunchfriends gathered in Cross Plains eon in the home of the teacher home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer noon. Inasmuch as it was the teacher's 85th birthday, the Sr. of Cottonwood are announc-Those registering for the re- members surprised her with ing the engagement and ap-

Those attending were Maude Bent of Oklahoma City, Mr. and McCann, Ethel Clark, Margaret dall Glenn Franke, son of Mr. Mrs. R. V. Davis of Lake City Prector Enla and Andy Foster, and Mrs. Leo G. Franke of Colo., Charlie Griffin of De Annie Bishop. Nona Pillans Cross Plains. lano, Calif., also Mr. and Mrs. Marie Long, Addie Brumfield J. R. Griffin and children, Mr. the hostess, and Mrs. C. R. My and Mrs. Leonard Hartley and rick, a guest. Marvelous food son, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman, and fellowship were enjoyed by

Others present were Mrs. Recent visitors here in the John T. Griffin and Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. M. Griffin, all of Little- Ferrell were Mr. and Mrs. Billy field, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges P. Baum of Odessa, PN3. Reba of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Sue Wilder and Elizabeth, and vin Hayworth of Big Spring, David Schmidt of San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mason of Mr and Mrs. Rav Cross of Colo. Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. man. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Kil-McCarty of Lubbock. William lough. Bill, Lynn and Wade of Joyner and children of Odessa. Weatherford, Cave Baum of Ab-Also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Biggs ilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henof Garland, Mrs. M. E. Cotton derson, Mark and Todd of Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis of Brownwood, Mrs. Ima Thompson. this city are parents of a baby girl, born last Saturday afterand has been named Jami Lynn.

Mrs. Bobby Dillard and Mrs. Betty Lewis, all of this city. club champions for 1975. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pender Mitchell, Mrs. Va- vision crown with a 147 score lera Rouse, and Mrs. May Dil great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Ben (Nona) Pillans Eddie Koenig of this city is and Mrs. Nannie Dillard, all of

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Nickerson-Franke Vows Set In Local Church Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nickerson, proaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy June, to Ran-

The couple plans to exchange wedding yows on Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

Miss Nickerson is a 1973 graduate of Cross Plains High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene. She is currently employed with Timex Corporation in that city.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Cross Plains High School where he was an outstanding athelete. He is currently engaged in farming op- Miss Kathy June Nickerson erations at Elmdale.



Lakewood Golf Champs **Decided In Tournament**

rounding area participated in Mrs. Jack (Zora) DeBusk 234 pionship flights were named hole with a par.

Pat DeBusk won the men's diin the two-day event

Mrs. Joe (Maryann) Brown captured the feminine championship with a 172 card.

Art Fisher was runner-up in the men's championship flight with a 152, and one stroke be hind was Dutch Evans.

Mrs. Oliver (Frankie) Smith was runner-up in the ladies' the champ, and third was Mrs. Byron (Jean) McAnally with a

enjoyed a fish fry Saturday after ing Star and area persons, said playing 18 holes of golf. Ladies contributions may be left at the of the club furnished salads and Citizens State Bank in Cross all the trimmings. Dick Dilard. Plains. The spokesman noted Buddy Oliver and helpers cook- that gifts large or small, quared the fish.

auctioneer, auctioning each golfer to the highest bidder, in the sought to serve in the booth Calcutta Pool. Money was raised to pay for new equipment re- from two hours to a half-day Jack (Jaukana) Scott 204, Mrs.

New Constitutional Proposals Printed

Readers will find in this issue of the Review summaries of the eight propositions fashioning a Purpose Center in Cross Plains new constitution for Texas.

Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 4, to de. Hokie and Tracy, and Marty go into effect or if the state week end here with the W. F. will continue to operate under Kilgores. The boys got in a bit the old contitution. "If adopt- of hunting. ed,,' the display ad states, "it will become effective September | Deadline for news 10 oclock

Men and women of the sur- O. B. (Bobbie) Edmondson 213 noon. September 6. The little simultaneous tournaments at Men's first flight: Dennis lady weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Lakewood Recreation Center Campbell 160, George Owens Saturday and Sunday, August 161. Campbell won the sudden Her grandparents are Mr. and 30 and 31. Winners of cham- death play-off on the second

> Men's second flight: Dick Dillard 174, Red Cook 175, C. C. Westerman 180.

Concerned Citizens Have Booth At Fair

Concerned Citizens of Texas has a booth at the West Texas Fair at Abilene, and donations tournament two strokes behind are being asked to help defray expenses of paying for the

A spokesman for the group It was reported that everyone composed of Cross Plains, Risters or dollars, will be appreci-James Rutherford served as ated and are urgently needed.

Volunteers are also being Anyone who will sit in the booth cently purchased by Lakewood. should call Mrs. Homer D. (Wa-Winners of other flight: Mrs. netta) Parson at 725-6451 im mediately. It was emphasized that all help will be genuinely appreciated.

> Regular meeting time of Concerned Citizens of Texas has been established as the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. beginning October 14. Sessions will be held at the Multi-

Mr. and Mrs. David Grav cide if the new constitution will Jones, all of Cleburne spent last

Tuesday morning.

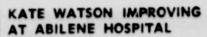
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Kate Watson of Cross Plains is reported recovering splendidly after undergoing surgery Tuesday of last week. She is now in a private room after spending several days in intensive care unit of West Texas Medical Center in Abilene.

Her room number is 111. It is believed here that she will was taken to a Coleman hospital be released from the hospital initially, but was transferred to he released from the hospital initially, but was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. A. in a few days.

RINGHOFFERS BACK FROM 5.DAY VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ringhoffer Sr., returned Monday afternoor from a five-day tour of Oblahoma, Arkansas and Northeast Texas.

At Flippin, Ark., the loca' couple visited with some of Mr. Ringhoffer's former schoolmates with whom he attended school in 1921 when living there. They visited points of interest along the route.

HOWARD STRAHAN HAS SURGERY AT ABILENE

J. H. (Howard) Strahan of Cross Plains had major surgery at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene on Thursday of last week. His voice-box was removed and a re-entry into the area was necessitated on Monday morning. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily and is in Room 707.

To report fire in Cross Plains Call 725-6234.

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RAYMOND JENNINGS SAID IMPROVED AT TEA

Raymond Jennings, prominent | Friends may Burkett resident, is reported to V. A. Center, W. be somewhat impoverd at a ple, Texas 76501 Temple VA hospital. Miss Wilda

Mr. Jennings suffered a stroke while on the job with Coleman County Wednesday morning. He the Temple hospital on Thurs-

He began therapy treatments Monday.

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Recent visitors in the Ben Atwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schyller, students at Jay Hughes, Jeb and Julie of Texas A. & M. University vis-Crane, Billie and Eddie Eding- ited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halsell ton of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson, Guy, Todd and Traci where they had been in school Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Anderson. Vanda and Blandye Harris, all of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs of Bible Baptist Church Lester King and Tommy of Sahanno, Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and R. T. Watson of Purkett Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gage of Fort Worth and Mr d Mrs. David McGowen and Mrs. Hiram Foster visited nghter of Brownwood the Atwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore returned to their home on Sunday night following a fabulous trips through some ten states -and home "never looked so good"

C. McDonald and Esthloy opener for the local Thursday. Dickson attended the Necessity Cemetery Association Memorial Day near Breckenridge last Saturday: also visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Osand Mrs. Austin Jackson and the second half.

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his grandparents, returned to his home with his father.

Recently David Baylis and en route from Flagstaff, Ariz. during the summer.

Everyone is reminded that this Thursday evening will be game night at the community center. There will be good fellowship, food and fun. Visitors are always welcome.

Jim Ned Defeats Mites In Opener

Host Jim Ned spotted Cross Plains Junior High School a 6-0 lead then rallied to defeat the CUSTOM HAY BALING: Hollis Mighty Mites 16-6 in the season

Right halfback Mike McClure rambled 30 yards in the sec- CARD OF THANKS ond quarter to set up the Mite recently visited her uncle, Mr. tallied another eight points in both of us.

Named outstanding for Mites Onis Taylor of Denton spent last week were Robbie Bailey abor Day week end with Mr. Danny Lewis, Randy Golson. and Mrs. A. C. Halsell. David David. Illingworth, Richard Al-Carl, who had been visiting with len. Duane Hutchins, Dennis Dickson, Kyle Hughes, Ed Johnson, Mario Ramirez and Dennis

Mites are open this week, but will travel to Baird to take on the Cubs at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. Schedule also calls for junior varsity game on that date immediately following the junior high contest.

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Local Man Interred At Dudley Thursday

Funeral service for Dean To report fire in Cross Plains Kelly Myers, 62, of Cross Plains was held at 10 a.m. Thursday from an Abilene chapel.

> Mr. Myers, who with his wife the former Vernie Bradford maintained a home east of here died in a Baytown hospital at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday.

Andy Dooly, minister of the Livingston Church of Christ, of ficiated the final rites. Burial was in the Dudley Cemetery. Born Oct. 20, 1912 at Dudley.

Mr. Myers had formerly resided in Abilene, moved to Baytown in 1942. About two years ago the couple purchased a place north of Cottonwood, and bout a year ago they bought 2 BD HOME, remodeled, nice the place east of Cross Plains formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomas. They had made their home here for several months

Mr. Myers had been in ill health for some time, but became seriously ill only a few months ago.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife. Pallbearers were Alton E. Hornsby and L. H. Mosley of 2287, Kline, Love and Coastal. Dallas. Neal Dickson of Bay-Good fences, cut in 4 separ- town. Larry Fluitt of Sweetwater

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Burkett Sector News

I'd like to start this week by saying the Burkett suppers Raymond and so was I. The rain will start again September 20, and are always held on a Saturday night. The committee will all the way be: Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wag- took off his hat and crammed Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Roger and put his hat back on saying Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, the hail is going to (Tooter) Adams and Monte Gar- beat the top off his Model A rett. Supper will be served at coupe. There he sat with the 7:30 p.m. and everyone is in- rain blowing in on him. humped vited to come and bring a meat up in the corner with the tow and vegetable or a sweet and sack over his head. In a little

The M. A. Walker family at- Raymond, that's what is it Suntended the 80th birthday party day Work, we are going to have of their father, grandfather and to quit it". Raymond says well great-grandfather, M. A. Walk- Andy it is too late now we er, at the Coleman Park, Sun- should have quit it this morning day, August 29. I understand We hadn't mentioned Sunday there was 42 kinsmen at the work before that time. Old Andy Robert of Andrews and Don of gathering. The occasion was got that story told on him saddened by the death of one many a time. I'd tell Sam Sipes of Mel's grandsons. Johnny and a few of the men in town and Carol Watson of Charlotte Dean Gray of San Angelo.

Marvin and Mary Nations get a laugh. were visitors at the store Thurs- Latt Mountain brought by a day. Mary has been ill but is news item from the Abilene Resome better at this time. I enjoy porter about Mr. K. C. Moser's their visits so much, and love retirement plans, it seems the to hear the stories that Marvin 82-year-old Church of Chiest tells about the days when he preacher has no plans for such. used to make the Trade Days in Latt also brought along a pic-

at home in Burkett once again, ing in 1929 in Burkett. taking care of Grannie Cordie's then some haven't. We see Budmother. Welcome home mom dy Oliver, Jim Helms, Latt

Temple hospital and is reported quite ill. Our prayers are with Raymond and Montie in their time of need. We pray that God will see fit to send were during the meeting but hem home to us. Let's all stop not all at the same time dis

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long came by Friday night to sit and visit even Fannin hole a spell at the store. Mrs. Long has gone to work at the Nursing Home in Cross Plains, and that time. we had a good time talking about the beautiful people she lift this past month. The Rev. helps take care of. I spent a Jim Cloud of the Burkett Bapgood while working in rest tist Church decided the Baptist homes and I love this age per. Church would hold its summer son and do miss working with meeting in her, so they went to home and rest a while before they cleaned out the inside, nailgoing to work.

from Midland.

Cora Lee Herring has just She did not draw a big crowd returned home after a stay in as she would have years ago, but Oklahoma, Missouri and North- we all enjoyed gathering in her eastern Texas.

of Raymond DeBusk's short as well as the message of God. stories. I found out that Phil, I only attended one night of the Ray, Veda's grandson, and son meeting but on that night it of Bill Cowen, asked Raymond happened to be old fashion to tape all these old time stor- night. There was an ice cream ries and send them to him. Ray- social after the service. All enmond had told Phil these stor- joyed visiting and eating the ies many times when he was many kinds of cake and ice younger and Phil wished to cream. keep them always, perhaps to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson tell them to his children.

to share them with the readers years ago. The shoes that Mrs. of the Burkett Report. Thanks Johnson was wearing were 75 Raymond, I have heard so many years, or older. They were the people say that they remember high top button, pointed type. ed when these stories happened George had on overalls and a and that they enjoyed hearing white shirt and tie. them again.

cattle to New Mexico was in that of the Rev. Cloud. Thank 1941, and that was before there you. Jim. we did enjoy it. The were many trucks so the cattle feeling was there even if she had to be driven into Brown-never overflowed. wood horse back then sent by train into New Mexico.

er place which was closer to ing to sell and Jack DeBusk was Brownwood than where they with him. As J. C. was showing were living, and they gathered her to this man, he was hugging cattle all day Friday and Satur-

day and got them ready to ship. Early Sunday morning they drove them to Joe Turner's a little, when all of a sudden pens and by the time they reach- this gentle old cow kicked J. C. ed the pens it was evening.

It was the spring of the year and a cloud was forming rapidly in the northwest and they worked even faster to get the work done so as to get home to no he didn't touch her, but he

Raymond and he had left Aunt he was telling the truth about Sissy alone except for Veda, and her never kicking before. All of of the Uncle Madison Golson place. The Golsons were all in this story. the celler and just at that time she hit, the hail hit also. It Office Supplies At Review

the coupe and knocked in some glass. Old Andy was scared said was blowing in from Andy's

window as he didn't have it up

Andy grabbed a tow sack, goner, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton the sack down over his head while he said "Sunday Work

Cross Plains. I'll tell some of took place during one of the stories one week soon. meetings held at the tabernacle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fuller are and Mr. Moser held that meet

ing bunch. I asked Latt if they time and he said no that the right now and say a prayer for ping. I found out that they used these wonderful people of our different holes of water from right depth and the cleanest at

nem. Anyway we had a nice work and cleaned her up. With visit before she had to go on the help of a few youngsters ed in a few places and caught B. L. Strickland and Jim Hill, the highway boys in town mowson of Ben Strickland, were by ing and they talked them into to see Ben this past week end, cutting the Johnson Grass down lim is home on leave from the around her. Then the electric Army awaiting a two-year stay company put wiring in the tabin Hawaii. Jim and B. L. are ernacle and we were on our way to holding a meeting.

hull and hearing the word of I am going to tell another God. The singing was beautiful

were asked to stand and show Mr. DeBusk was nice enough their clothing, as they dressed

The whole idea of an old The first year Raymond sent time meeting. I understand was

I have a funny on J. C. Bowden. It seems that J. C. was The roundup was on the low- showing a cow that he was tryher as he talked and was telling the man how gentle she was. He bent down to milk her a-winding. J. C. said that he landed about 15 yards or so away and that he just believed Jack jabbed her with a sharp stick. Jack laughed and said knew from the look on J. C.'s Andy Hudson was helping face (that look of shock) that the men wanted to get home this took place years ago and before the storm broke. The J. C. and Jack got to talking cloud was getting closer and about milch cows in the store closer. They would never make the other day and J. C. said it, so they pulled into the yard hey, Jack, do you remember . that is when I overheard

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Esther Needham

Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Needham, died in 1973. Church of Christ at North Main and 12th Streets in Cross Plains Grider, Glen Henry, J. C. Bow- Church on Monday, Se for Mrs. Esther Charlotte Need- den, James Rutherford, Oscar

ham, 68, of Cross Plains. Mrs. Needham, who had been Il a short time, died at 6 p.m. Saturday in an Abilene hospital

Harold Ballard, minister of the church here, officiated Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery directed by Higginbotham Fur eral Home of Cross Plains.

Born Esther Charlotte Bruc. miller Jan. 5, 1907. in Texas Mrs. Needham moved to the Cross Plains-Rising Star area n 1941. She had been in Cros Plains for the past several

She was a member of th Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons Goldsboro, N. C.; two daughters Shirley Ortega of Vista. Calif said Raymond and it would sure N. C.; her mother, Mrs. Mollie Bruchmiller of Goliad: two brothers, Alonzo Bruchmiller of San Antonio and Bud Bruchmiller of Goliad.

Other survivors are nine grandchildren. Tracy, Rusty Suzanne, Jess. Philip, Robin Leslie, Kelly and Robert Doyle and three great-grandchildren Jason, Derrick and Neil.

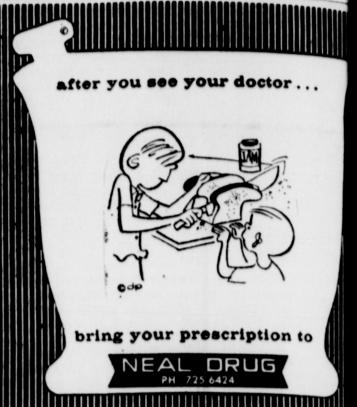
Funeral service was held) Her husband, R. D. (Bob)

Pallbearers were Charlie meeting at the First Koenig and E. M. Roberts.

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y as next year.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975 BAIRD AREA FIELD DUE 4,400-FOOT OIL PROBE

Lewis Production Co. Inc., of east of Baird in Callahan Coun-

re-enter to 450 feet a regular ture is located on a 320 acre of that city. They went through yon, Texas. field project eight miles north- lease.

is 1,190 feet from the south and B&C Survey. 1.050 feet from the east lines

Pete Fores Return From 10-State Tour

Abilene will drill No. 5 Ralph Fore returned to their home They visited the Earl Hunting-Snyder in the Red Horse (Ellen- near Pioneer last Sunday night ton's son, Mr. and Mrs. Butch burger) Field four miles north- after a two week tour through Huntington and family, in Knox, H.L.M. Oil Co. of Abilene will The planned 4,400-foot ven- ville, Tenn., and took a tour Huntington and family in Canthe Amish Acres in Nappanee. It spots 1,750 feet from the Ind., on to Lake Michigan and It is No. 4 G. M. Slaughter, north and 357 feet from the to Notre Dame College. They O. D. Strahan were Mrs. Arvy

ton of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. his father, Dr. Carl Sohns.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. (Pete) Earl Huntington of Amarillo. some 10 states. They attended Ind. Also en route home they the Grand Ole Opry in Nash- visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Recent visitors here with Mrs. located on a 240 acre lease. Site east lines of Section 116, BB. saw Busch Stadium, home of the Joe (Rhonda Strahan) Chandler Cardinals in St. Leuis, Mo., and and Stephanie, of Webster, Mrs. many more interesting places. Howard (Billie) Trotti and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kirkham On the tour with the Fores dren, Mike, Carl (Sohns) and The project was plugged in and girls, Alicia and Courtney, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black- Lisa of Texas City. Carl spent 1958 at 499 feet by Gene were Six Flags visitors over the burn of Cisco, Polly Hunting- most of last week end here with Now Open Under New Management

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OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1975

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the separation of powers, legislative and executive provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article II, Separation of Powers, is amended to:

Provide that the powers of government of the State of Texas are divided among three distinct branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. Except as otherwise authorized by the constitution, members of one tranch may not exercise any power properly attached to either of the

Article III, The Legislature, is amended to:

Continue the present structure of the legislature consisting of a senate with 31 members and a house of representatives with 150 members. The present organization and procedure of the legislature are continued except that the provision allowing closed executive sessions of the senate is omitted. Provisions on the conflict of interest of members of the legislature are continued, as is the governor's power to veto bills or line items in appropriation bills. The article provides for single-member senatorial, representative, and congressional districts. A compensation commission is created to recommend the compensation and allowances to be received by members of the legislature. The legislative compensation, set by law, may not exceed this recommendation and does not take effect until after an intervening general election. The article provides for annual sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days in evennumbered years, and a veto session of 15 days upon request of threefifths of the membership of each house. The legislature may meet in organizational sessions prior to the convening of the legislature in regular sessions.

Article IV, The Execu-

tive, is amended to: Continue the present status of the governor and all other statewide officers, and include the commissioner of agriculture as an executive department officer. The and election provisions of governor is limited to two consecutive terms. The governor is authorized to designate chairmen of state boards, and to remove gubernatorial appointees to state agencies for cause unless the removal is vetoed by the senate. The article mandates the legislature to provide a new governorelect an appropriation so the governor-elect may organize an office prior to inauguration, and permits the legislature to grant powers of fiscal control to the governor. All governmental agencies, with several exceptions, have a life of not more than ten years unless extended by the legislature, and, at the regular session held in odd-numbered years, the governor shall submit to on the organizati and

tive branch.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the SEPARATION OF POWERS, LEGISLA-TIVE, AND EXECU-TIVE PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitu-

will become effective September 1, 1976. January 1, 1976, except Article III, Section 5, which becomes effective January 1, 1981.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the judiciary VII, provisions of the Texas amended to: Constitution. Article V, Judiciary amended to:

Establish a unified court of appeals, district courts, and circuit courts. Existing county courts and county judges are continued until otherwise provided by law. All judges (except municipal court and the court of merged into a single court of last resort, and this supreme court is authorized to provide for efficient administration of the judicial system and to balance case loads. Individual rights for a trial by jury and appeal by the accused are continued. The state is granted the right to appeal in criminal cases in limited circumstances, and the legislature is permitted to establish methods of appeal to the courts from decisions of state agen-

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the JUDICIARY PROVISIONS of the **Texas** Constitution." If adopted by the voters, will become effective

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

September 1, 1976.

Revising the voting the Texas Constitution. Article VI, Voter Qualifications and Elections, is amended to:

Provide for registration and qualifications for voting including voter residency requirements to be established by law. A citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years of age and who meets the registration and residence requirements provided by law is a qualified voter unless the person has been convicted of a felony and for that felony is incarcerated, on parole, or on probation, or unless the person is mentally incompetent as determined by a court. Voting by the people in all elections must be by secret state ad valorem tax on ballot, and the legisla- real property or tangible ture shall provide by law the legislature a report for residence, registration, and absentee voting for in Article VII and a

requirements, for the administration of elections, and for the protection of the electoral process. The general election for state and county officers is to be held in even-numbered efficiency of the execu- years on a date prescribed by law.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

"The constitutional amendment revising the VOTING AND ELECTION PROVI-SIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, If adopted by the voters, will become effective

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the education provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article Education, is

Provide that the Permanent and Available School Funds and the county public school judicial system consist- funds are continued for ing of the supreme court, the support of the free public schools. The State Board of Education is retained and the Permanent and Available University Funds are continued for the benefit of The University of Texas judges), district attor- and Texas A&M Sysneys and district clerks tems. A new Higher Edmust be elected by the ucation Fund for Texas is people. The supreme established for the benefit of colleges and univercriminal appeals are sities outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. The state ad valorem tax of ten cents on \$100 valuation is continued as the source of revenue for the Fund. The ten cent higher education tax may be changed by law within the ten cent maximum. The legislature may allocate by law a portion of the Higher Education Fund to certain state vocational and technical institutes. The article provides that the public education system must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity, but a school district may provide local enrichment of educational programs exceeding the level provided by the state consistent with general law. Authority to issue Permanent University Bonds is continued but the bonds may not exceed 30% of the Permanent

University Fund. The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

"The constitutional amendment revising EDUCATION PROVISIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters. will become effective September 1, 1976, except Article VII, Section 9, which becomes effective January 1, 1979.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the finance provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article Finance, amended to:

Provide that state taxes may be levied and collected only by general law and to prohibit any personal property except the ten cent tax provided

\$100 assessed valuation to provide funds for the State Building Fund. Provides that all real property and tangible personal property must betaxedequally and uniformly in proportion to market value. Existing exemptions from ad valorem taxation are continued. The present dedication of motor fuel taxes for highway purposes and the Available School Fund is retained. The 'pay-as-you-go" principle for the operation of state government is retained. The legislature shall establish separate formulas for appraising land to promote the preservation of open-space land devoted to farm or ranch purposes and may establish separate formulas for appraising land to promote the preservation of forest land devoted to timber production. The \$3000 exemption from state ad valorem taxation for residential homesteads is continued and the legislature by law may increase this amount. A separate \$3000 exemption from ad valorem taxation by political subdivisions is provided for the residential homestead of persons at least 65 years of age and the political subdivision may increase this amount. The legislature by law may exempt from ad valorem taxation certain property owned by veterprofit water corporations, and persons in need because of age or property to preserve historical, cultural or natural history resources. Taxpayers are provided a new method of correcting inequitable tax assessments by paying ad valorem taxes under protest and suing for a refund in If adopted by the voters, a district court. State will become effective on debt may be authorized by law only if approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legis- PROPOSITION NO. 7 lature and submitted to ON THE BALLOT and approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the state voting on the question. Public funds used only for public pur- amended to: poses and no public funds or public credit may be quirements relating to used to influence the public officeholders such ficer. The article pro- residency requirements. hibits a retail sales tax The provision defining tion drugs or medicine, or food, except food sold by restaurants for immediate consumption. An assessment voted by marine food or agricultural producers on their

producer does not desire to be assessed. The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

provision is made for

"The constitutional amendment revising the FINANCE PRO-VISIONS of the Texas Constitution.'

If adopted by the voters, will become effective on September 1, 1976, ex- certain bingo games and cept Article VIII, Section raffles. The presently ex 2, Subsections (b) and (c), which becomes effective tirement benefits of January 1, 1978, and Ar teachers and other public ticle VIII, Section 6, Sub- employees are modified section(c), which becomes to allow the state to con

tax of two cents on the effective January 1, tribute more than 10%. A

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the local government provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article IX, Local Government, is amended to:

Provide that the counties of the state are those that exist on the date of adoption of the local government article and that county boundaries may be changed if approved by a majority of the qualified voters in each affected county who vote on the question. Counties may be merged or county seats relocated if approved by two-thirds of the qualified voters in each affected county who vote on the question. The present elected constitutional county offices are retained and four year terms of office are provided. The voters of a county may create additional offices, eliminate offices, or combine the duties and functions of offices. The voters may also grant ordinance making power to the governing body of the county. Cities and towns having more than 1,500 inhabitants may become home-rule cities. Tax limitations are established for operating purposes for cities and counties and the legislature is required to fix debt limits for cities, towns, counties, and school and community junior college districts.

The wording of the disability, and economic proposed constitutional circumstance. The legis- amendment as it will aplature may also exempt pear on the ballot is as follows:

> "The constitutional amendment revising the LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT PROVI-SIONS of the Texas Constitution."

September 1, 1976.

Revising the general provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article X, and public credit may be General Provisions, is

Provide the basic reelection of a public of- as the official oath and on agricultural machin- the separate and comery or parts, fertilizer, munity property of feeds or seeds, prescrip- spouses is retained, and the protection of a homestead from forced sale is continued. The legislature is required to protect certain personal property from forced sale. Current wages for product sales is not a tax personal service are not subject to garnishment. the individual producer A private corporation to receive a refund of the may not be chartered exassessment when the cept under general law, and no bank may engage in business at more than one place in this state. The legislature must provide for the regulation of bank holding companies. The present system of local-option elections for the prohibition or sale of alcoholic beverages is continued. The legislature is required to prohibit lotteries and gift enterprises but may permit

isting provisions for re-

the environment of the State of Texas is to be protected is established, and the legislature is required to implement and enforce this policy. No state funds may be used to remove surface water from the river basin of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably forseeable water requirements of the basin for the ensuing 50 years, unless the removal of water is sufficiently replaced to the point of removal from outside the state or is on a temporary, interim basis. The seaward beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and coastal submerged lands belonging to the state are held by the state in perpetual trust for the people, and subject to reasonable limitations prescribed by law, the public has the free and unrestricted right of use and benefit of the beaches. The provision is continued that, except as otherwise provided by law, a rate of interest in excess of ten percent a year is usurious, and that if a contract does not specify a rate of interest. the rate under the contract may not exceed six percent a year. Discrimination against handicapped persons is prohibited, and a goal of the state is established to provide every resident access to adequate, comprehensive health care.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the GENERAL PRO-VISIONS of the Texas Constitution.'

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the mode of amending provisions of the Texas Constitution. The proposed article will be the last article of the constitution. If only Proposition No. 8 is adopted, the article will replace Article XVII of the present constitution. If other propositions are adopted, the article will be appropriately renumbered to remain the last article of the constitution. If all propositions are adopted, the article will be Article XI. Article XVII, Mode of Amending the Constitution of the State, is amended to:

Establish a procedure constitutional amendments requiring a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and majority approval by the voters. The calling of a limited or unlimited constitutional convention with voter approval is provided. The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people every 30 years.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

The constitutional amendment revising MODE AMENDING PROVI SIONS of the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters will become effective September 1, 1976

the community. Pastures well as fields would welcome cod rains.

Jerry McDonald and his daughter, Ruby Fay Higgins of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Washburn at Sipe Springs recently

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye and Julie were in Mason Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dendy.

Those visiting in the Don Harris home last Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fortune and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Geneva Beights of Loraine, Mrs. Elveda Sikes and Ernest Sikes of Abilene visited in the Leila Gibbs home Saturday.

The Ray Falk family of Clyde visited in the Robert Watson

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Engene Bell Saturday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Barbee and baby of Abilene. The occasion being a birthday dinner for Charles military hospital in San Antonio

Harrell Sunday were her par- covered that the baby had a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted New- heart defect. berry of Abilene.

Irving spent Sunday in the Rus- Abilene. Maternal great-grandsell Dye home.

Randy, visited Saturday with maternal great-great-grandmoth-Mrs. Ray Boen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom city. were in Snyder Sunday visiting the Ralph Trevey family.

Quite a few families seen at Tuesday morning.

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the West Texas fair in Abilene Hot, dry weather prevails Sunday were the James Reynolds, Tony Steeles. Don Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price and Ivon Odom. The tractor pull was enjoyed by most of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris spent the week end in Austin Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClesky of Stephenville spent the week end in the Jimmy West home

Granvel Gibbs of Odessa is still at his mother's, Mrs. Leila Gibbs while he is recuperating from foot surgery.

day afternoon.

BABY BOY IS BORN TO COUPLE KNOWN LOCALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baysingbeen named Michael Bradley. and was born at Dyess Air Force Base Hospital.

The infant was flown to a last Thursday for examination Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don by a specialist when it was dis-

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sayre of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Havener of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mrs. Doris Havens and son, McMillan of Cross Plains, and er is Mrs. Jim McMillan of this T. W. and Randy were able to

Deadline for news 10 oclock



Mrs. Sterling Odom visited trict the mothers feel secure Mrs. Roy Thornton last Thurs- of the safe arrival of the chilren to and from school.

> derson and Randy of Houston few areas. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore Angie and Bryon of San Antonio were here from Friday till Sunday evening visiting with them get some hunting done while

Those visiting Saturday with and Mrs. J. C. Brooker of Abilene: Bobby McCorkle of Daland Billie, all of Cress Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fortune returned home last Tuesday after spending almost a week visiting her children: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tortoris in Beaumont Fishing was great. They caugh twenty big catfish.

Harry A. Rapp of Sharpsville. Pa. left here on Sunday to return to his home after vacationing for two weeks with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown. The Browns took her father to Fort Worth-Dallas Regional Airport Sunday morning for his departure at 1:00 p.m. for Cleveland. Ohio. It took us twenty minutes to go through the screening due to too much metal on the men. The undetected metal was a back brace of Dutch and a metal card in Wayne's billfold. A great majority of the men. going through that day, had to empty their pockets and remove their watches and the signal still beeped. Would you believe it, actually on one man his belt buckle? It sure was. One young teenager's cast on his arm was deteced to be his metal content, both the young lad and Dutch had to be frisked as they say in police work.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith were at Coleman Lake over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of San Angelo

ed home with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fortune on last Tuesday and spent a week with the folks.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker here on Friday.

of Baird were by to see Ethel Anderson on Monday. Ethel received word that her greatgrandnephew. James Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Clark of Clyde was born Sunday morning. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb of Sabanno.

WELCOME TO SERVICES AT

Cottonwood Church Of Christ

Morning Worship .. 11 A.M. Evening Worship .. 7 P.M. Thursday Evening Singing And Bible Study . 8 P.M. Sterling Walker, Minister

Cottonwood Area News Local Girls VB Teams

With the busing problems oc- band, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sneed curring over the nation, we in Azle Sunday afternoon and have happy news to bring to with Judy Joplin and Sheila straight games from host Santa Northwest Eastland County, 4 from north and miles northeast of Putnam. your attention of the bus situa- while there. tion in Cottonwood. This year Miss Kathy Nickerson, daughthe Turkey Creek route. driven ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerby Mr. Jack Jones of the com- son and Mr. Randall Franke, son has been changed to a fall sport. 28 million cubic feet of gas per of Cedar Hill visited munity, has a new bus. The old of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franke It was formerly played in the day, with a gas-liquid ratio of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. s. buses had numerous break have become engaged and plan spring. downs, gotten stuck on the roads on a November 1st wedding to Cross Plains girls will host 3,653-57, 4,920-42 and 4,073-85 of Fort Worth was a downs, gotten stuck on the loads on a November 1st wedding to during adverse weather and be held in the Cross Plains Bap- Santa Anna in return matches feet. Gravity of the liquid is the home Sunday. poor safety standards. We are tist Church. The couple are both Monday. Three matches are 61 degrees. all, mothers and children, proud graduates of Cross Plains High scheduled, beginning at 6 p.m. and happy this long awaited School and are employed in Three teams will see action and 4½-inch casing was set at and Mrs. W. F. Kill event is now a reality. Thanks Abilene. Congratulations, Kathy with the varsity unit playing 4,090 feet No treatment was Mrs. Olene Tyler at to the Cross Plains school dis- and Randall.

Mrs. Bob Anguish, Sandra Rene and Bobby returned to their home in Topeka, Kan. early Saturday morning after having spent several weeks with ard in View also. Vickie and the Baird. children departed for home on

Mrs. Charles Waggoner. Brad. trogen deficient, some nitro- noon. Brenda and Rhonda and helping ben should be applied in the Aggregate moisture measured

at their cabin on the lakeshore.

Opal Jordon of Vidor return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waggoner

Bible Study 10 A.M.

Beat Santa Anna Units

Cross Plains High School girls Abilene has completed a Con- of 1,508 feet Cross Plains High School girls Additional glomerate gas discovery in The opener spots volleyball teams swept six glomerate gas discovery in The opener spots Anna Monday night. It was noted by Coach Mack

McConal that girls volleyball absolute open flow potential of

Fertilize Small Grains Properly Agent Advises

tv Ricky and Robbie. They vis- points out Greg Gerngross, coun- the season. ited with her brother. Mr. and ty agent for the Texas Agricul-Mrs. Larry Smith, Lori and Rich. tural Extension Service, of for potassium, this element

Friday from the AmTrak Sta- is essential for profitable pro- plantings, the agent added. tion in Fort Worth. They were duction, with nitrogen especidren of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. in small grain production while do. Sturdy, Fox and Agent. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. An- potassium is needed in only

Gerngross recommended applanting since it is essential for seedling development, early vegetative growth and root forformation. He suggests a range Baird. of application rates from 15 to 60 pounds per acre, with the RAIN SHOWERS YIELD Mrs. Ethel Anderson were: Mr higher rate to be used in soils JUST .09 INCH HERE quite low in phosphorus.

Matt. Mrs. Rodney Renfro Car- as type of crop, yield potential just .09 of an inch of rain. rie and Sonda. Mrs. Rufus Ren- and whether or not the crop

Farmers in Callahan County acre a minimum rate. The retioned with the U. S. Air Force, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. who are getting ready to plant mainder of the nitrogen may became parents of a baby boy and Smith and her sister. Mr. small grains should give close be put down in one of two ad-Thursday. August 28. He has and Mrs. Charles Wheeler. Rus. attention to proper fertilization, ditional applications through

should be applied along with Fertilization of small grains the phosphorus at or before

On variety selection, the taken there by her parents. ally playing a key role. Phos- four most popular wheat varie-The children and grand chil- phorus is also a key element ties in Callahan County are Cad-

Popular oat varieties include Ora, Nora, and Alamo X. Other varieties are also recommended plying phosphorus at or before for this area and a complete lis tof the recommended verie ties are available from the County Extension office in

Light and brief showers which How much nitrogen to be used fell here Thursday and Friday depends on several factors, such of last week netted Cross Palins

According to official measurefro and Mrs. Barbara Brown is to grazed, Gerngross noted ments made at the official gauge A range of rates would be from maintained by the Review staff Freddy Waggoner of Olney 30-60 pounds of nitrolgen per .02 of an inch moisture was rewas at home over the week end acre. Since plants should not be ceived on Thursday, and anvisiting his parents. Mr. and allowed to become severely ni- other .07 fell on Friday after-

fall, with about 30 pounds per here to noon Tuesday is 15.40

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miles northeast of Putnam.

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Wednesday, Sept.

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