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'Billy Boy'


## Colonial Oaks

 ServicesFirst United Methodist Church will conduct worship services at Colonial
Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, March 3, commencing at $3: 30$ p.m.


INCREASING STRENGTH - Local athletes work on lower body strength on these weight benches.


WARMING-UP FOR TRACK
These high school athletes have ju

## Support E.M.S. Volunteers

By PAUNIECE OGLESBY
We, in the Cross Plains community, are very fortunate to have a dedicated E.M.S. Volunteer group. In many in-
stances, they have saved lives and stances, they have saved lives and
been a comfort to families. From comments of individuals and thank-you notes written in the Closs Plains Review, the volunteers are prompt, ef-
ficient, an's caring. Since we don't have a doctor here, our E.M.S. is very definitely needed. At the present time, an Emergency being taught by some of our loca volunters who have had advanced training and been certified as instruc-
tors. The classes started in January tors. The classes started in January and go through April 15 , meeting
every Monday and Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
A lot of these men and women $g$
directly from their jobs without having time to eat. Therefore, I feel the community could show their support by or the volunteers during their break Several organizations have been conacted reguesting assistance, however, if your group, or you as an individual, s interested in helping with the effort please contact Pauniece Oglesby at

## The groups who have already fur

 nished refreshments or have commit Class - First Baptist Church, Billie Kelly and Cottonwood Ladies, Cros Plains Quilting Club, Project Pride Friends of the Library, and Ladies Monday Night Bible Class - Church of Christ. Thanks goes out to thesegroups. There are still several dates groups. There are

Tabor Will Speak To AARP Group

## Don Tabor, publisher of the Cross

 Plains Review, will be the guest speaker at the AARP regular sessionscheduled for Monday, March 4. A representative of the Silver-Haired Legisiature, Tabor will be sharing in teresting facts learned at the Austin sessions.
The lunc
The luncheon meeting will begin at 11 a.m. at the Cross Plains MultiPurpose Center. All AARP members

## couraged to attend.

## Athletic Booster Club <br> Meets February 28

There will be a meeting of the
Athletic Booster Club on Thursday
Athletic Booster Club on Thursday, February 28, beginning at 7 p.m. in
the high school library. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the Athletic Banquet. All interest

## Dallas Inspires Local Athletes

By VANDA KING Editor
Doug Dallas began his position-a Athletic Director at Cross Plains High School officially on February 4. He is a former graduate of Cross Plains
High School and an outstanding High School and an outstanding
athlete in his own right. He graduated athlete in his own right. He graduated
from Sul Ross University. His wife is also a former graduate, Christy also a former graduate, Christ
(Chesshir) Dallas. The couple' children are Jodi, an eighth grader and Jake, a second grader.
Reception of the home
Reception of the hometown man has been favorable as many are already ac ing all areas of sports is commendable. He stressed that it is his goal to strengthen every athletic event and create teams and individuals to con tend with each year. One of his prim ims is to teach the youth about th this area, too.
Dallas lived in Eastland where he taught and coached for a total of 23 years. Eleven years he was a coach and five years he served as head
He was head coach at Santa Anna High School for one year. The footbal Champs istrict Champs, B in Regional playoffs
defated by Rotan
efeated by Rotan
High School where they finished Garden City. They advanced Regional and were defeated by Eden 8 to 5 in a great game.
Dallas has complete confidence tha the Buffaloes will be able to reach the were many fine athletes to work with and that if they follow his program of development for building confidence strength, agility, and skitts they can succeed. His positive thinking and self-motivation is contagious. If the
tudents respond to his winning at-

Businessman Is Injured

Ray Purvis, well known Cross
Plains barber, suffered a broken leg after falling at his residence Friday ebruary 22 . The Cross Plains Hospital in Abilene where he under went his first surgery Friday after

A second surgery was performed Monday morning. It was not know how long he will be hospitalized press time
Band Booster Meeting Slated Tuesday Night

Band Boosters will meet Tuesday
March 5, 7 p.m. in the Band Hall discuss spring trips, contest, concerts, and plans for nextyear. The high school band will be parParade in San Antonio on April 27 Lighis a lot of planning needs to go into this ver

Prospective Hunting Lease List Compiled By
Chamber Of Commerce
The Cross Plains Chamber of Com merspective hunting leases in the Cross If your property is available, please
contact the Chamber office
The Chamber will be forwarding a letter requesting the above informa
titude, his ob
be successful.
be successful. One of his primary targets involves
strengthening the body through the use of weights and a proper weight program. All athletes (boys and girls) are currently working out on weights at the temporary location in the metal building owned by Ken Horan on Avenue
the practice football field
The weights are adiusted for girls use and proper techniques have been instructed. Dallas is a firm believer that strength is the key to better basketball players, football, tennis, track, golf, etc. Through his coaching
career he has been able to see the adcareer he has been abie to see the ad
vantage weight lifting has accomplished. He also noted that the injury rate falls when a youth is stronger. The football team is currently involved in the off-season weight program while other athletes are working on improving individual strength the athletic program are invited to come by and see these youths working together. I think you will be amazed at what they can do," Dallas remarked.
They start on the off-season program

## Continued On Page 4

Woman Shot Near Burkett

Kala McClure of Cross Plains was found about $31 / 2$ miles east of Burkett on a county road about 2 p.m. Sunday, February 24, with a gunshot wound to the head
She was in critical condition after
surgery at Hendrick Medical Center Sunday night, but has been upgraded to critical but stable at press time. Coleman County Sheriff Wade Turner hoped to interview McClure
within two weeks. At this time the within two weeks. At this time, the
motive for the shooting is unknown. but-Turner indicated that there was foul play.
Kala is
Kala is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Merlin Franke of Cross Plains.

Ruling On Death In Recent House Fire Said Accidental
After two months of intense ina house fire at Cross Plains was ruled accidental. The autopsy, fire inquests, and laboratory tests were all negative Rolan Jones, Justice of the Peace stated that the fire probably started in
the southeast bedroom of the house due to an electric heater.

## March Women's

History Month
March is "Women's History Month and the Vocational Equity Program at
Region 14 Education Service Center is helping schools promote this worthwhile activity. Feature stories on local women in
history and those currently making history and those currently making
history will be published during the history will be published during the month of March. If you have in-
teresting information to contribute, teresting information to contribute,
please call the Cross Plains Review at 725 -6111 before March 15 . Your assistance in honoring local
women's accomplishments in the comwomen's accomplis
munity is requested

## Blood Pressure Clinic

The tlad pressure clinic will be held at the Multi-Purpose Center on $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. This service is free of charge.

## Countonsen Ms

COUNTY COURT
Misdemeanor Filings
Rodney Walter Williams, DWI Charged with theft of property by Kenneth D. Michael.

Misdemeanor Minutes
Motions dismissed to revoke probations on: Edd
Louis Larkin Beck.
Leopoldo Palacios Rico, probation discharged.
Ollie Theresa Gillispie, probation days in jail.
days in jail.
Traffic cases dismissed: John Edward
Mays $\$ 192.50$ adm. fee paid, Mays $\$ 192.50$ adm. fee paid, Jamie Rodney Skelton $\$ 132.50$ bond forfeited, Cheril S. Hardy, Jeffrey D. Busby, Tommi Jill Smith, Robert
Dowse $\$ 192.50$ bond forfeited, Debra Dowse $\$ 192.50$ bond forfeited, Debra
Annette Skelton $\$ 162.50$ adm. fee paid, Annette Skelton $\$ 162.50 \mathrm{adm}$. fee paid,
David Scott Smith $\$ 192.50$ adm. fee David Scott Smith $\$ 192.50$ adm. parfeited, Jerry Caffey $\$ 162.50$ adm. fee paid.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Norma Patricia
aucedo of Clyde Roma Jean Rhyne, Clyde, Chester Benton Fikes, Merkel.

NEW VEHICLES
Don F. Harrell, Baird, Chev Sub. loyd Taylor, Abilene, GMC Van.

Raymond Finley, Moran, GMC PU Timothy S. Bridges, Killeen, Pont 2dr Steven Clayton, Abilene, GMC Van

42nd DISTRICT COURT on Lane, presiding
Civil Filings

Munguia, Cynthia Ann and Emilio. Joseph Clayton Tucker vs Leland
Douglas Lain, damages; motor vehicle

Civil Minutes
John Luther Hawk III vs Louis Glaze $\$ 2750$ judgment for plaintiff.

Felony Indictments
Burl Lamar Varner, forgery Robert Sanchez, possession with THE PIONEER

## By IRMA MILLER

The quilting ladies finished the Doubaby Clding Ring and started on baby Clippe
Point Star.
This
This community received $1 / 2$ inch of rain last Thursday.
The Pioneer Baptist Church is planning to begin their WMU Week o Prayer program for missions on Satur-
day morning and will have a luncheo for the participants on the following Saturday, March 2. The Pioneer Pentecostal Churc eatured The Cooleys, a singing famiy from Oklahoma, at their church on crowd.
Frankie Smith and Jean Fore went to Ranger to visit Frankie's father, who is out of the hospital and doing better Nell and Joe Fleming's visitors were
niece and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Duell Foley of Lubbock, Saturday morning.
Paul and Juanita Harlow of Lov ington, New Mexico and Vi Harlow ean Fore's sister, came by Tuesday days.
James and Jean Alexander this pas
deand weekend received as visitors Mr. and

# OBITUARIES 

Vida Nora Waldrop

Vida Nora Waldrop, 82, died Monday, Feb Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cross Plains Cemetery with Tom Cosper officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home. County. She was the widow of Lindsey Waldrop. She was a former restaurant owner and a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include a son, Joe E.
Waldrop of New Braunfels: Waldrop of New Braunfels; two
grandchildren, Joe E. Waldrop Jr. and Dawn Brinkadar; and three greatgrandchildren.

## CTO Commodities

 RecertificationCentral Texas Opportunities, Inc. which sponsors the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program
(commodities), will not recertify (commodities), will not recertify
clients on the day of commodities distribution for the next two months. To be recertified, please contact the
CTO Multi-Purpose Center in your area. Telephone number is (817) area. Tele
$725-7698$.
C.T.O., Inc., has no control over the items or quantity of items to be distributed. Allocations of all com-
modities depends on the availability of food items from USDA.
All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin, or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate commodities for them.
Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

Study Of Armageddon To Be Held Locally

The United Methodist Church is
hosting a three-week study on Ar-
mageddon and the Middle East to all mageddon and the Middle East to all
those interested. Beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 3, and continuing
on March 10 and 24, Dr. Charles on March 10 and 24 , Dr. Charles
Rodenberger, local resident and adult Rodenberger, local resident and adult
Sunday School teacher, will be leading Sunday School teacher, will be leading
the group through one interpretation of the group t.
this topic.
His presentation will be based on the book entitled, "Armageddon, Oil and the Middle East" by John F.
Walvoord. Walvoord is currently Walvoord. Walvoord is currently
associated with the Dallas Theological associated with the Dallas Theological
Seminary as seminary chancellor. His Seminary as seminary chancellor. His
book, originally released in 1974, has enjoyed new popularity after being updated in mid-December of last year. Copies of the book will be available
for purchase at the first meeting. The community is warmly invited to attend
the discussion and to explore this time-
Come On. Down And Try Some!
Food Plaza 6 Weekly Deli Special
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## F.D.I.C.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was established in 1933 by the U.S. Government. Congress wanted to make certain that the nation's money was protected
by adequate insurance. by adequate insurance.

## Protection


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A husband and wile can have insured accounts up to $\$ 500,000$. This includes $\$ 100,000$ in the husband's name; ccount. Also, $\$ 100,000$ in a revocable trist with the husband as trustee,000 in a rerocable trust with the wife as trustee for the husband.

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Many other types of accounts are separately covered by
DIC Insurance. These include IRA's, Trust Account

## Our Bank

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Gladys Agnew Carter
RISING STAR - Gladys Agnew Carter, 85, died Tuesday, Februar 9 , at a Brownwood hospital Services were held at 10 a.m. Fri day at the Church of Christ with Gary
Adams and the Rev. Dick Williams of ficiating. Burial was in Center Point Cemetery in Eastland County. directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.
Mrs. Carter was a lifetime resident of Rising Star, graduated from Rising star High School in 1923 and attende She had been a dental assistant fo her late husband, Dr. William Stanle Carter. She was a member of Ko-Jo-
Kai sorority, the Art Club, and the Kai sorority, the Art Club, and the
Cilurch of Christ. She belonged to the American Angus Association, Texas Angus
Association, the Saturday Club, and Association, the Saty
Survivors include. a brother, Jack Agnew of Rising Star; a daughter
Mildred Hounsel of Rising Star; fou grandchildren, Dr. Carter Hounsel o Austin, Dr. Ken Hounsel of Gilmer, Cynthia Richards of Ballinger and
Jeanne Thornhill of May; and four Jeanne Thornhill of
great-grandchildren.

USDA Announces ARP/CRP Signups And CRP Program Provisions For 1991

## WASHINGTON - Secretary

 Agriculture Clayton Yeutter announc gram signup will be March 4 throug April 26, and the 10th Conservation Reserve Program signup will be March 4 through March 15 "Under new CRP program provi-sions, bids on eligible land will be accepted based on environmenta benefits obtained per dollar of cost to USDA's Commodity Credit Corporaion,"' Yeutter said.
Yeutter cautioned producers that
hey should not rely on bid amounts hey should not rely on bid amounts
which have been accepted in previous which have been accepted in previous
years when making their bids. "In past signups, there was a high expectaion that a producer could rely on no hange occurring with respect to th bid amounts which would be
accepted," he said. "Producers who accepted," he said. "Producers who aware there is increased competition." Land eligibility requirements will be expanded from past signups to include not only highly erodible land, but also ther cropland acres that reduce the
mpairment of water quality or improve wellhead protection Wellheads are sources of water fo municipalities,", Yeutter said. expect to accept bids for protection of these wellheads as well as areas
designated by states as ' 319 areas designated by states as ' 319 areas,
which have been determined to be source of water quality problems. To increase water quality benefit under CRP, producers offering areas such as filterstrips, sod waterways shelterbelts, and contour grass strips
will receive additional consideration during the bid evaluation process. Yeutter said bids for enrolling vetlands will not be accepted during his signup. "The Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 establishes a Wetland Reserve Program and we will announce details of
this program in the near future," he said.
CRP bids will be accepted only for contracts beginning in 1991 and bid acceptance determinations will be made after a nationwide review an evaluation. Selection will be based on from placing the land in the CRP when compared to dollars of cost.
Yeutter said producers will be per
mitted to mitted to enter the same acreage simultaneously into the annual com-
modity programs and the CRP, and to withdraw from the commodity programs, without penalty, if their CRP bid is accepted.
USDA needs 30 days to evaluate and accept a bid, but acceptance is not USDA until the contract is signed, he said.
Fifty $p$ will continent cost-share assistance establish needed to be available cover, including trees, on the accepted acres. Annual rental payments for 10 years also will be paid to CRP par ticipants, based upon their bid, excep in some limited cases, such as hardwood tree planting, where a longer period may apply.
Further details
Furner details will be made future through their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conser ation Service offices ARP program provisions were

## Personals

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tillotson were two
couples from Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. couples from Iowa. Mr. and Mrs.
Neal George of Janesville, Iowa spent Neal George of Janesville, lowa spent
two nights on their way from Houston two nights on their way from Houston
to Odessa. They are part of a group of northeast Iowa Methodists who spend several winter months each year helping small churches with major repairs.

## redecorating structures.

structures.
Last week Mr and Mrs. Jee Coller
Last week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coller
of Jesup, Iowa dropped in on the last of Jesup, lowa dropped in on the last leg of an extended trip through Con-
orado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Mission, Texas, where they visited long-time friends in each state. Mr. George and
Several February birthdays and an anniversary were made very special in the John Burleson and Cole Tillotson homes the weekend of February 15 to 19. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hutchins and two children of Odessa:
Bill Burleson and Adela Olvera of Bill Burleson and Adela Overa of
Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lubben and
daughter, all of Dallas.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY






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> OTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE

> ROSS PLaINS
> 9:30 A.M. Jasper McClellan, Pastor Everyone Welcome


Country Peddler Day At San Saba

Every 1st Saturday at the Courthouse Square in San Saba a Country Peddler Day is observed. From 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. entertainment, arts and crafs, antiques, games, and contests The concessions alley will be a side show in itself. Bring your lawn chair and spend the day.
If you are an entertainer or have a band, you are invited to perform. If you are a crafts person, the booths are only $\$ 1$. Most spaces require umbrellas or awnings. Lelamae Gatiff, Box 27, San Saba, Texas 76877, (915) 372-5294.

## City Sales Tax Totals

The City of Cross Plains is reporting 1991 one percent city sales tax igher than the 1990 percent tax. Cross Plains 1991 sales tax paymens Pave 1991 sales tax $\$ 10,691.47$, while the 1990 sales to rebates were $\$ 8,946.58$.
The city's monthly sales tax check for February 1991 was reported to be $\$ 7,527.78$. That figure was an increase of 14.82 percent over tax collections of $\$ 6,555.95$ made in
February 1990 . February 1990
Retail sales in the City of Clyde continued its downward turn, according to recently released city sales tax figures for the city.
John Sharp, State Comptroller, said hat sales tax payments in Clyde are unning slightly lower than tax
payments during 1990. He said that the sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have amounted to $\$ 15,680.94$ so far in 1991. The 1990 payments to the city were $\$ 15,737.32$, a 0.36 per

The monthly payment to the City of Clyde in February 1991 amounted to
$\mathbf{\$ 1 0 , 9 5 0 . 9 4 \text { , while the February }} 1990$ payment to the city was $\$ 11,029.05$ The monthly chect was $\$ 11,029.05$. percent lower than the same mas 0.71 percent lower than the same month last
year. year.
Other Callahan County towns reporiing sales tax payments include:
-The City of Baird reported the sales tax payments in 1991 are 4.69 percent lower than the 1990 payments. The city had received $\$ 7,512.43$ so far in 1991, while the 1990 tax payments ot city were $\$ 1,882.02$.
The town's monthly payment for February 1991 was $\$ 5,731.89$, a
decrease of 9.23 percent from a check of $\$ 6,314.63$ for the February 1990 payment.
-The C
-The City of Putnam is reporting 1991 city sales tax payments amounting to $\$ 2,441.59$ so far, a 46.25 percent increase from tax payments to the city in 1990 . The 1990 sales tax check to Putnam amounted to $\$ 1,669.44$. The city's monthly tax rebate check for February 1991 was $\$ 1,313.84$, an
increase of 32.90 percent from $\$ 988.57$ paid to the city for February Countywide sales tax payments for 1991 in Callahan County are running 6.11 percent higher than the 1990
payments to the county. Callahan payments towns have received sales tax payments in 1991 amounting to $\$ 36,326.43$, while the 1990 payments to the county towns totalled $\$ 34,235.36$.
Statewide
Statewide, sales tax payments in
1991 are 12.67 percent 1991 are 12.67 percent ahead of 1990
rebates, according to Sharp's figures rebates, according to Sharp's figures. $\$ 241,918,135.53$ in 1991, while the 1990 payments to the state's cities were $\$ 214,537,487.82$ Comptroller Sharp said, "Texas
cities and counties will enjoy a tidy cities and counties will enjoy a tidy
post-Christmas bonus, because this post-Christmas bonus, because this
month's total local sales tax rebates are the largest in the state's history. "February's total rebates are always large because they include sales taxes collected by annual, quarterly and
monthly taxpayers, but these broke by monthly taxpayers, but these broke by
$\$ 19.5$ million the old record set in February of 1989," Sharp said. "That's an increase of 12.4 percent. "Christmas retail sales may not
hoped, but the state's economy still
looks good when compared to the naion as a whole," Sharp said. Merchants collect the state and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 percent share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to local governments. Cities and counties may lery a com-
bined tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax, however, all Callahan County town's only levy a one percent city sales tax, Sharp said.
This month's checks reflect taxes collected on December sales and collected on December sales and
reported in late January by businesses filing monthly, quarterly, and yearly returns.
All local sales taxes must be approv-
ed by local voters and may be used for ed by local voters and may be used for
any legal city or county expenses. any legal city or county expenses.
Most areas put the money in their General Fund and use it for normal operations like fire fighting, maintaining roads, and law enforcement, Sharp said. Some cities use an additional $1 / 2$ percent city sales tax to help fund local
economic development and to reduce property taxes.

Program On 1990 Farm Bill Scheduled On Tuesday, March 5
The Callahan County Extension Service, County ASCS, and SCS will be holding a program on the 1990 Farm Bill on Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in he District Courtroom. Extension is responsible for the
educational portion of the 1990 Farm Bill and producers will want to contac the Extension office to run options for the $1990-91$ wheat program. Dr. Ashley Lovell, Extension
Economist-Mana Economist-Management from
Stephenville, will discuss provisions Stephenville, will discuss provisions
of the 1990 Farm Bill and how it applies to producers. Scott Odom from ASCS will advise producers on signup dates and Clint Rollins from SCS will discuss farm program compliance and CRP signup.
Farm Program meeting. For more details, contact the County Extension office, ASCS or the SCS offices in the

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Feb. 28 - Mar. 8



LIFT IT HIGH - Track boys and weight room.


GETTING IN SHAPE baskets shown are jumped from side to side for agility; small hurdles are
jumped flat footed; and the larger
 UPPER BODY WORKOUT -
Weight lifting and sit-ups strengthen


MARCH 4-8 Subject to Change) BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Creamed rice, toast, sausage, grape juice, milk.
TUESDAY - Bacon, egg, biscuit, jelly, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Donut, cheese
 roast, peanut butter, syrup, orange FRIDAY - Oatmeal, toast, sausage, grape juice, milk. LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog, chips, pickle spears, baked beans, chocolate TUESDAY - Chalupas, salad, Mexican corn, Jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY chicken, scalloped potatoes, green
beans, roll, peach halves, milk. THURSDAY - Steakfingers,
creamed potatoes $w /$ gravy, buttered creamed potatoes w/gravy, buttered
peas, roll, chilled pears, milk. FRIDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, French fries, cookie,

## Local Athletes

## Continued From Page 1

from 2:45 to $3: 45$ p.m. and some re
main after school for workouts.
"Self-motivation will get youth off the streets and into the weight rooms, , he stated. He appreciated the
athletes' attitudes, noting that since he had been here he had not heard any complaining, no one had said, "I
can't," no fights, no cursing, and only can't," no fights,
positive atuitudes.
Coach Dallas remarked, "I really Coach Dallas remarked, "I really
like the school and am glad to be back This is a good little town and good people."
Cross Plains High School athletics will be seeing some new ideas which can only promote the youth of our
community to higher goals. Look out community to higher
district competition!

## Acting Talent

by daniel crockett
One Senior at Cross Plains High School, Tracy Erwin, auditioned in American Musical and Dramatical American Musical and Dramatical
Academy. The school is located in New York City, but they send instruc-
tors all over the country to view ap tors all over the country to view ap-
plicants. Of the thousands that apply only 140
Of are accepted, and only 21 scholarships
are given away. Tracy feels good are given away. Tracy feels good
about her audition, but will not know
if she was accepted or in if she was accepted or if she will
receive a scholarship until receive a scholarship un
Good luck Tracy!


HOLD THOSE FEET - One student are counted off. The first series of lifts holds the toes of the other while sit-ups are being done by the other girls


SHAPING UP - More weight lifting $\quad 33$ exercises or weight lifts adjusted to and sit-ups are included in a series of each class.


MORE WEIGHTS - This particular press.
set-up features 45 lbs . on each end to

## Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship

Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a
scholarship for seniors scholarship for seniors. Each applicant must complete the following:

1. The attached information sh A typed, double spaced, essay approximately three pages on one o he following:

| $1991$ | Pee Wee Basketball Game Schedule |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Friday, March 1 |
| 6:00 | Girls Green vs Gold |
| 7:00 | Boys Red vs Green |
| 8:00 | Girls Red vs Blue |
| 9:00 | Boys Blue vs Gold |
|  | Saturday, March 2 |
| 6:00 | Boys Red vs Blue |
| 7:00 | Girls Gold vs Blue |
| 8:00 | Boys Gold vs Green |
| 9:00 | Girls Green vs Red |
|  | Friday, March 8 |
| 6:00 | Girls Blue vs Red |
| 7:00 | Boys Blue vs Gold |
| 8:00 | Girls Gold vs Green |
| 9:00 | Boys Green vs Red |
|  | Saturday, March 9 |
| 6:00 | Boys Blue vs. Green |
| 7:00 | Girls Green vs Blue |
| 8:00 | Boys Gold vs Red |
| 9:00 | Girls Red vs Gold |
| Senior Citizens Discount \$1 Admission |  |

A) AIDS: Describe the development of AIDS as a major disease in this country including research on treatments, and give your opinion as
to the long range effects this disease will have on our society and economy. B) The Draft: Describe the
history of the use of the draft in this country including exemptions deferments, etc., and give your opinion as to future use of the draft and changes in the parts of the population eligible for the draft due to our experiences in Panama and in the Iraqi
conflict. Describe the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and the take over of Palestine by Israel, and give your opinion as to whether the situations are comparable
and whether the changes in Palestine and whether the changes in Palestine
should be a part of negotiations with Iraq. A complete bibliography
3. (Notice that each topic includes a poition that will require research from
outside sources, as well as a portion outside sources, as well as a portion
where you make predictions based on your own opinions.)
Deliver your essay to Kim Childers by Friday, April 5, 1991. Academic
achievement and financial need will achievement and financial need will not be factors in awarding the scholar-
ship. This scholarship may be used at ship. This scholarship may be used at
any institution of higher learning. The $\$ 300$ scholarship will be presented at senior graduation. If you have any questions, please contact Kim Childers
at $725-6806$ or $725-6121$.


SUPER SALES GIRL - Brandy Hutton, member of Junior Troop 215 is shown with just a few of the over

## Cookie Sale Draws To An End

By ARLENE STEPHENSON
Last chance to get Girl Scout cookies this year is noon tomorrow! When this article went to press, there
were still 9 boxes of cookies available were still 9 boxes of cookies available
at $725-6879$. The local Scouts have sold 3,312 boxes to date - an averag

300 boxes that she sold. Workers at the distribution center just couldn'
resist building this version of a Gir Scout Cookie Monster

## Tennis Tournament Results

## By COACH MACK McCONA

Cross Plains Tennis Team was in San Saba Saturday and played in
3-way meet with San Saba and Llano -way meet with San Saba and Llano
Competition was very tough. Cross Plains didn't win too many matches. but had a good time and the competition from 2A and 3A schools was good or Cross Plains players.
C.P. Girls - Llano

Singles
Glover (6-4) (5-7) (7-6)
Newman (4-6) (1-6) Bagley (2-6) (1-6)
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Cosper (1-6) (3-6)
Doubles
Glover - Newman (7-6) (6-4)
of 66 boxes per girl. That amounts to $\$ 828$ that will go into local troop treasuries
This year girls have done a real good job this year and would like to thank the public for supporting their efforts and
for handling the odd change involved so well.

Hutton - Cortez (6-4) (3-6) (4-6) Bagley - Cosper ( $6-4$ ) ( $6-2$ ) Singles Rutledge (2-6) (2-6) Rudloff (6-2) (6-0) Morgan (2-6) (1-6)
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Morgan - Rudloff (6-1) (6-2) Morgan - Rudioff (6-1) (6-2) a regular tournament this weekend.

## Eastern Star Members Treated To Valentine Surprise

By SANDRA CAREY
A rather unusual surprise was enjoyed by all members in attendance of he February 4 meeting of Cross
Plains No. 455, Order of the Easterm Star. The hostesses were Penny Neal, Vera Pearl Bunnell, and Frances Irwi who surprised all with a wonderful Valentine meal including a six foo submarine sandwich. The sandwich
was assembled in Abilene and was assembled in Abilene and
transported to Cross Plains in the Neal's car (we would have loved to have seen this!).
The Chapter has been busy with plans for attending the annual School of Instruction and Fraternal Visit of our Worthy Grand Matron, Dr. Effie Mae Davis of San Antonio. The theme of Friendship" and was a new wrinkle by combining three sections from District III, Sections 5, 6, and 7. This event was held at the Copperas Cove Civic Center. The Deputy Gran
Matron, Joe Grant, from Coleman Chapter, appointed several local members to positions of service which were: Sandra Carey, Associate Matron for the Fraternal Visit; Rickey Carey, Associate Patron for the
Fraternal Visit; Blanche Byrd, Electa or the Fraternal Visit; Frances Irwin, Personal Page to the Grand Examiner District 3; and Mary Knott, Examin ing Room Chairman, Section 5. Local members who were able to attend the function were Jim and Frances Irwin
and Rickey and Sandra Carey. The rip was long and tiring but was a suc cess with three local members obtaining "A" Certificates of Proficiency by passing the examination given by Alma Lynn Bane.
We encourage all members of the
Order to attend the March 4 meeting to
hear greetings from our Worthy Grand Matron, Dr. Effie Mae Davis, and news of our School of Instruction and plans for Grand Chapter to be held in

## Damage To Small

 Grain Fields NotedSome small grain fields in Callahan
County are being infested with greenbugs and army cutworms, according to Greg Gerngross, County Extension Agent. Most producers are aware of wheat and oats because of previous year's infestation. However, the army cutworm is a problem that is not seen very often in this part of Texas. Cutworms are the immature stages of drab brownish moths that are active a
night. Newly hatched cutworms are brown to black and feed on small grain seedi-
ings, clipping the above ground portion of the plant from the root system at or below the soil surface. Cutworm
infested fields have the appearance of infested hields have the appearance of
being closely grazed and damage may being closely grazed and damage may
be "clumped" or occur in spots in the field.
The cutworm usually feeds late in The cutworm usually feeds late in
the evening or at night and are difficult the evening or at night and are dificulf
to find in the daytime. Scratching the to find in the daytime. Scracking will
soil surface with your hands usually dislodge the worms if any are present. Late evening insecticide ap-
plication may improve the control of plication may improve the control this pest due to its feeding habits. Ambush or Pounce were both
recently given emergency labels for recently given emergency
Texas for cutworm control.
For more information on this subject, contact the County Extension of-
fice at $(915) 854-1518$ fice at (915) 854-1518.

## Burkett News

By LOVERA STRICKLAND


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|  | 1988 | F150 XL | SWB |  | 00.00 |
| $\stackrel{\sim}{s}$ | 1988 | Suburb |  |  | 00.00 |
|  | 1986 | 1/2 Ton | 4 spd |  | 00.00 |

March 14
The Cross Plains Senior Citizens
Center is sponsoring a Tri-Athlon Day on Thursday, March 14, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.
You can participate in the fun by
pledging your support for a Senior pledging your support for a Senio
Citizen. Each Senior will bike, walk Citizen. Each Senior will bike, walk
or rock for a determined amount of time and money per minute. The public is invited to come by and
share the event with the group. share the event with the group
Refreshments will be served.
Wish her a speedy recovery.
Pat DeBusk of Houston visited his parents, Jack and Zora DeBusk. Sunday Pat took Jack and Zora, Jo Davee. and Lois Garrett to Jacksboro to attend the 80th birthday celebration for
cousin, Lillie Beaver. Lillie Beaver cousin, Lillie Beaver. Lillie Beaver
was Lela Merle Chamber's sister was Lela Merle Chamber's sister.
The Burkett 42 Club met in The Burkett 42 Club met in the Those attending were Vera Pearl Bunnell of Cross Plains, Jo Davee, Lucille Cross, Lillian Brown, Zora DeBusk and the hostess, Lucille Gould. Paul Walker spent the weekend wit Walker. Andrew and Doris attended birthday dinner for H.O. Trent Sunday. The Trents live in Coleman. Visiting Montie Jennings Friday
were Lula Havner and Pete Fields of were Lul
Bangs.
Stephenville with Elvinings and Glenda Hutchins and Brent and Peggy of Bangs. They visited Montie's grand sons, who are attending Tarleton.
Russell and Eli Gould of Russell and Eli Gould of Abilene
spent Friday night and Saturday with Dpent Friday night and

## Seniors

Tri-Athlon
Set For oo, Utah, Lana Ketchum Bres R y and Timothy of Midkiff, and La Sunday afternoon.



MRS. JON HARRISON NEWTON
Decker-Newton Wedding Held Saturday, January 26


Best man was Weldon Newton, father of the groom of Stephenville.
Groosmen were Todd Decker brother of the bride of Atlanta, Georgia, David Merriman of Stephenville, and John B. Alexander of Dallas. They
wore black tuxedos with matching ac wore black tuxedos with matching ac-
cessories of black and white. Their cessories of black and white. Their
boutonnieres were white wedding roses with pearl accents.
The groom wore a black tuxedo with white cumberbund and tie. He wore a boutonniere of white rosebuds, stephanotis, and pearls.
Escorted by her father marriage by her parents, the bride entered the santuary to Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary," performed by organist Rhoads and trumpeter Barbara Adams.
Her formal gown of white satin was
trimmed with French lace, pearls, and trimmed with French lace, pearls, and
iridescent sequins. The sculptured and que bodice featured a sweetheart neckline. The long Victorian sleeves were fashioned with a full puff at the
shoulder and a fitted sleve below. The fully gathered skirt fell to floor The fully gathered skirt fell to floor
length and swept to a circular extended cathedral train. She wore a finger tip veil trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride carried a traditional cascade bouquet of gardenias, roses stephanotis, ivy, and springeri fern. I Corinthians 13: 1-13. After the couple exchanged vows, Mr. Joe Lane, uncle of the groom, sang "The Wedding Prayer."
The bridal party left the church to the strains of "Allegro Maestose",
from Handel's "Water Music Suite, A reception honoring the couple was A reception honoring the couple was
held immediately following the
ceremony at the Kingwood Country ceremony at the Kingwood Country Club. Guests dined at round tables covered with white linen cloths. Fresh
flowers and candles in hand blown flowers and candles in hand blow
hurricane lanterns graced the table At the separated buffet tables guests enjoyed artichokes stuffed with crabmeat, mushrooms florentine, mes-
quite grilled chicken quite grilled chicken, prime rib,
turkey, cheese and vegetable trays, and a pasta buffet.
and a pasta buffet.
The bride's and groom's white linen table was backed with white lattice screens covered with greenery and
miniature white lights. This was accentuated by drapes of white tulle and bows with satin roses. The bride's
three tiered white cakes with a rolled fondant icing were accented with
delicate pink confection flowers. Bridesmaids bouquets were used as
centerpieces. The groom's chocolate centerpieces. The groom's chocolate
cake with a rolled chocolate fondant cake with a rolled chocolate fondant
icing featured two life-size turte doves.
After the parents and wedding party After the parents and wedding party
were announced, and following a champagne toast to the newlyweds,
the bride and groom chose as the first the bride and groom chose as the fi
dance "Wind Beneath My Wings." dance "Wind Beneath My Wings."
Satin rice filled roses were passed to
the guests by Gardner Folsom and the guests by Gardner Folsom and
Courtney Parker. The bride is a 1984 graduate of
Borger High School and received her Borger High School and received her
Bachelor of Busines Admisitation Bachelor of Business Administration
in Accunting from Tarleron State
University in August, 1990. She is employed as a marketing accountant with CTX in Dallas.
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COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

By LINDA EDLVGTON
The residents evenenenexd a greal
joy last week. We had a daring lirite
 Enily Joy Hale. She is seeven monhts
old ynd is the douyher of Rev. Emidy and is ite dauyhter of Rev.
Michacl and Olinda Hale We thank Michael and Sinda hale. .We thank
Betry Weiss for bingeng her for us to
 Netric Roady is samk in the hosptal Madie Chambers and Clevia
Ringhoffer were given pems by yheir
 from Brownwood Lake and Jane
Ringhoffer from Baird. The employees enjoyed the cheese
and caramel popcorn that Dorothy Petand caramel popcorn that Dorothy
ty brought. Thanks. Dorothy. Rev. Michael Hale was here visiting Nettie Roady and others. Bill and Nelda Loyd from Lubbock and James and De Cassle from San
Antonio were here visiting Floye Cas-
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Pughe Ringhoffer was here visiting
Cleve Ria Ringhoffer Clevia Ringhoffer.
Sally and Bob Roady and N.A. and
Gettie Roady. Sue McNeil from Bettird, Roady. Art and Bertie Roady from Abilene were here visiting Nettie Roady.

## The groom graduated from Stephenville High School in 1985 and received

 his Bachelor of Science Degree inHorticulture from Tarleton State Horticulture from Tarleton State
University in May, 1990. He is currently employed by Chemlawn, Inc. in

## Mesquite. <br> After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Mes- <br> quite. groom's parents hosted a The gres rehearsal dinner at the Doubletree <br> rehearsal dinner at the Doubletree Hotel at Intercontinental for relatives and members of the wedding party on Friday evening, January 25 . Other parties and showers included Other parties and showers included a linen shower hosted by Eva Jeans in Kingwood on January 12, a miscellaneous shower hosted by miscellaneous shower hosted by Pamela Nolting in Kingwood on Pamela Nolting in Kingwood on January 13, a miscellaneous shower January 13 , a miscellaneous shower held at the West Annex of the Fir Baptist Church in Stephenville Baptist Church in Stephenville on January 19 , and a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ann Dukes in the Executive Board Room of the <br> Little League Umpire Clinic Friday, March 1 <br> The Abilene Umpire's Association will be having a Little League Cer for the Umpire Clinic. The charge for the clinic will be $\$ 15$. It will be held on Friday, March 1, and continues on Saturday, March 2 Friday's clinic is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will end around $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ and Saturday from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. untill $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The clinic will be held at The Boy Scouts of America Building at 3233 S . willis. Willis. For m For more information call: Ike Arauza at (915) 698-1533 or (915) Arauza at (915) $698-1533$ or (915) $674-7661$.



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## Letters To The Editor

## Dear Editor: At this time when the men an women of the armed services are iterally laying their lives on the lin in the Middle East, for us, and all weak countries with stronger or bigger neighbors, the media are paying ove haif of their attention to a small, vocal, hat most of the people are agains eiping others. etnam during the late misunderstanding, I am again offended by the attenion and importance paid to this inority while the vast majority of the American public support not only the ur government. must feel when they see the publicity hese people get. Everyone whom nell as the government. They may not be in favor of war per e, but once the necessity for it is hown (and Iraq was given every opportunity to leave Kuwait) they stop ped arguing and got behind the effort I don't want Saddam Hussein and he protestors take the attention paid to am against what they think but would ress the streets for their right to ex should have publicity in relation to heir percentage of the population. f our P.O.W.'s, and am saddened to see the media give so much attention purposes. Anybody can be made to say just what

This is part and parcel with the use of foreign nationals who had been
working in the country not being allowed to leave, but being taken cap military targets.

Sincerely,
MSG. James H. Cowan Carlto. 1 Rox 25

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## Dear Editor

President Bush is spilling American reasure to restore a repressive dictato to his princely throne in Kuwait. The Emir may be a dictator who rules with religious overtones, but his suppres sion of basic human rights According to the State Department' Practices for 1989 Human Righ Kuwaitis cannot own property or ma jority interests in large businesses Tight government censorship prevail Political parties are banned and nally obtermission must be for gathering of more than any polititical Women can't vote; Kuwaiti males are restricted from marrying foreigners
non-Moslems cannot become citizes and no one but a member of the ruling Al-Sabah family is eligible to become When Kuwait became independen elected National Assembly and for press. But all of that changed in 1986 when criticism of the appointed cabinet ministers by the press and the elected members of parliament led to severe government crackdown. The portions of the constitution, and in posed tight censorship on the mas media. Whatever political freedom ex isted was destroyed.
water cannon, when used tear gas, Water cannon, and stun grenades in peaceful pro-democracy pronstors some of whom were elected members of the dissolved parliment. In response oo growing pressure from Kuwait's citizens, the Emir announced the creawould have no legislative whatsoever. Elections for membership in this sham body were boycotted by forces opposed to the Emir's dictatorial rule.
This is the
Bush has chosen to commit Presiden blood and American treasure to de-


## By MRS. N.V. GIBBS February is rushing into March as the weeks go by. Weeds are showing up in yards all over the area. This writer has been doing some hooeing in he Gibss yard this week. Some wish for gardens but have no equipment to plow the ground. Wyatt and Cody Watson were in- volved in a wreck in their pickup Thursday afternoon while errinin to ex- it Highway 36 near the Rowden store building. Wyatt was thrown clear of the vehicle, breaking one leg and cuts and bruises. He is a patient at Hen- drick Hospital. We hope they wwill overcome the trauma of their lives at this time. Bob and Kathy enjoyed the weekend when their daughter, Julie and her hus- band, Brian Patterson, and their children, Justin and Brianna, came from Copperas Cove. Joyye Odom was in Clyde last Mon- day visiting her aunt, Jewel Swanzy. Her company Saturday was Charles and Michael Palmer of Clyde. One exciting thing has happened this week when our telephones became private lines to each customer. When Mrs. Gene Mauldin and this writer talked, they could hear how much their deafness was helped. We thank the telephone company for this im- provement. Leigh Harrell spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Ted and Joan Newberry. They were attending a an m

 ballet program, Ballet Magnificat atthe Abilene Civic Center which Leigh wanted to see.
Dorothy Reyno Dilly Henry Tholds visited her dad illy Henry Thursday Connie Stecle spent Friday night Taking a four dan Cross Plains. Taking a four day trip on the ship,
Carnival Fantasy, were Bob and Kathy Dye, Edna Dye, Mary Sayre, and Ed and Betty Sayre of Breckenridge. The group flew from Dallas to Miami
where they boarded the ship. One day where they boarded the ship. One day reported an enjoyable trip by all.


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## Keep Up In A Changing World

| A workshop entitled "Keep Up in a Changing World: Developing a Community Industrial Brochure" has been set for March 7 in Stamford, being repeated in Cisco on March 8 for the communities in the area. Presenters for the workshop are economic development professionals from the Big Country and around the state. The workshop is sponsored by West Central Texas Council of Governments, West Central Texas Economic Development District, and West Texas Utilities. <br> A community industrial brochure is notebook put together by a com- | munity interested in attracting new business. Having a complete and accurate community industrial brochure is essential when a potential new business inquires about locating industry in your community. A community industrial brochure answers the questions that prospective businesses will ask before they consider relocating or expanding into your town. Therefore, it is to your advantage to have this important document at your fingertips when an opportunity arises in this very competitive environment. <br> The program is designed to assist |
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community leaders and citizens in assembling this notebook. Who should attend? Community leaders who are committed to economic development; foundations; and interested citizens. The cost of the workshop is $\$ 10$ per person, which include lunch. Registration deadline is March 6. Ror more information, please contact Alision Ben-
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## Frances' Bleu Recipe Turns Green

By DAWN COLE Staff Writer Abilene Reporter-News
Maybe sitting around snacking and making up recipes isn't everyone's making up recipes isn't everyone's
idea of a power lunch, but it certainly turned out to be profitable for Frances Thornton. One of the recipes she came up with and entered in a contest sponsored by Woman's Day magazine and Quaker
Rice Cakes won a $\$ 150$ third-place prize in the nationwide contest. Frances said she and Regina Windland, a co-worker at Security State Bank's Medical Mall branch, spent a few lunch hours contest and with recipes to send in.
with recipes to send in.
The contest recipes were all toppings that could be spread on Quaker Rice cakes, one of the foods Frances and Regina often snack on when they don't have time to leave for lunch.
They each came up with several They each came up with several
recipes, including one called "Presidential Surprise" - containing broccoli, of course - and entered them in the contest. A few months later, Frances receiv A few months later, Frances receiv-
ed a letter in the mail telling her one of ed a letter in the mail telling her one of
her recipes called "Bleu Hawaii" was her recipes called "Bleu Haw
being considered for a prize.
"It was the first contest I'd ever
entered in my life," Frances said. "So entered in my life," Frances said. "So it was such a surprise."
Not long after that, she received a Not long after that, she received a
telegram with even better news - her telegram with even better news - her
recipe had won third prize in the "Anytime Snack" category and a check was on the way
Frances said she tried to think of a recipe that would be easy and fun to
make and would be a fairly healthy make and would be a fairly healthy snack, and tried to call it something
that would catch judges' attention. She named her recipe, which uses Bleu cheese dressing, cream cheese, grapes and pineapple, "Bleu Hawaii," which she thinks helped her win. Growing up on a farm as the eighth
of nine children, Frances learned early of nine children, Frances learned early
in life how to be a creative cook. She said her mother, who still cooks every day, was constantly making wonderful meals out of whatever ingredients she had at hand.
"She never used recipes, except for one for her fruitcake," Frances said smiling.
After Frances married her husband Don, she said it took some time to adjust to cooking for just two, and for one of their meals she made enough spaghetti to feed a small country.
Now that their two children ar Now that their two children are
grown, she's back to just cooking for grown, she's back to jusn't gotten much recognition for her award from Don, who "thinks about all that should go on rice cake is peanut butter.' Frances and Don live at Cross
Plains. She is the daughter of Myrtle Kirkham, and Don is the son of Juanita Thornton.

Bleu Hawaii
Frances Thornton, Cross Plains
8 oz. soft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 1 Tbsp. Bleu cheese dressing
$1 / 2$ c. sweet seedless grapes, sliced in 1 Tbsp. crushed pineapple, drained 6-8 Quaker Cakes (your favorite kind)

Mix cream cheese and Bleu cheese dressing until well blended. Fold in grapes and crushed pineapple. Spread generously on Quaker Cakes and top with sliced kiwi fruit. For appetizers, cut Quaker Cakes in
quarters with a sharp knife. Use one kiwi fruit slice or one whole grape on lop of cheese mixture

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## OII NEWS

New Tests
Callahan
S\&Y Oil Co., Abilene, will drill a wildcat, No. 1 J. Miller, to 2,000 in the J. Miller 1 mile northwest of Eula on an 81-acre lease. Spots 150 FNL and 1,560 FEL, Section 32, BBB\&C.
Dixon, Exploration Inc., Abilene will drill a wildcat, No., Abilene, Estes Jr., to 3,990 feet 7.7 miles northwest of Clyde on a 40 -acre lease Spots $2,200 \mathrm{FNL}$ and 700 FEL , Sec tion 64, Block 14, T\&P, A-1398. Oil Completions
Sundance Resources
Sundance Resources Inc., Dallas, completed No. 10 Steel " $F$ "' in the
Blind Hog (Cross Cut) 6 miles northeast of Cross Cut. Spots 800 FSL and 2,925 FEL, John McGloin No. 798, A-1499. Elevation 1,613 GL. Daily pumping potential was 6 bar-
rels of 39.5 gravity oil and 1 barrel of water from perfs at $1,306-26$. Total depth 1,550 ; plug back 1,406 ; top of pay 1,$305 ; 41 / 2$-inch casing set at 1,450. Acidized with 500 gallons. Tops: Adams Branch 528; Cross
Cut 1268 . Cut 1,268

Callahan
Masada Oil \& Gas Co. Ltd., Putnam, completed 3 wells in the Regular 8 miles north of Putnam in Section 5, \&DA. They were. 1,100 FNL 3,900 FEL Daily pum
Daily pumping potential was a half-
barrel of 38 -gravity oil and 8 barcls of water from perfs at $459-69$ GOR

> ROBERT E. McCOOL
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TSTM. Total depth 497; top of pay $459 ; 41 / 2$-inch casing set
Fraced with 25 sacks sand.
Tops: Tannehill 469.

- No. 10 J Neuman spots 1,775 NL and 4,460 FEL Daily pumping potential was a
fourth-barrel of 38 -gravity oil and 20 barrels of water from perfs at 471-80. GOR TSTM. Total depth 510; top of pay $471 ; 41 / 2$-inch casing set at 500 . Fraced with 25 sacks sand.
Tops: Tannehill 480 . - No. 15 J. Neuman spots 900 FNL and 4,060 FEL.
Daily pumping potential was 10 barrels of 38 -gravity oil and 5 barrels of water from perfs at 464-74. GOR TSTM. Total depth 505 ; top of pay ed with 25 sacks sand
Tops: Tannehill 474
Petro-Starr, Cisco, completed No. Boren " B " in the Scranton 1 mile norheast of Atwell. Spots 450 FSL and Burnley/J.J. Butts Subdivision A-10 Daily pumping potential was 26 bar rels of 34 -gravity oil and 80 barrels of water from perfs at $1,734-40$. GOR 577:1. Total depth 1,790 ; top of pay $.730 ; 41 / 2$-inch casing set at bottom. Tops: Cross Cut 1,73



## Ist Cavalry Division Reunion

While the 1st Cavalry Division is
deployed to Saudi Arabia on Operation deployed to Saudi Arabia on Operation Desert Shield, the veterans of the 1st planning their 44th Annual Reunion at the home of the First Team Fort Hood, Texas. According to Reunion committee members, all hopes are pinned on the
First Team coming home before July First Team coming home before July
4, but if they are not, the Reunion will be dedicated to the troopers and their families. In 1990 the Association Reunion broke all attendance records with
1,416 at Fort Benning, Georgia. Plan-
ners are looking to exceed that number are encouraged to plan their celebration of the nation's birthday with fellow First Team Alumni at For Information can be obtained about the Reunion (July 4-7, 1991) by
writing to First Team Reunion, 1st writing to First Team Reunion,
Calvalry Division Association, 302 N . Main Street, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Or by calling 1-800-234-9313 between $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday through Friday Central Standard Time. Early registration is recommended.
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