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Open 8 To 7 Tuesday General Election Voters

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ck of the Relist reveals state-wide cirery corner of etown paper on as well as

of voters is | Election judges and voting Friday at 5 p.m., but mailed not received word at mid-morn-Plains and places were revealed by county ballots will be accepted later ing Tuesday how much money in the general officials as follow. Cross Plains, if postmarked before deadline, each would get under the new in the general state of the second state of th

Baptist Church.

in the county can Legion Building; Clyde, Al- pear on the paper ballot show- officials that each county and to nom- len Johnson, Community Cen- ing nominees of the various incorporated township in the ter; Eula, Reo Jolley, Eula parties, Democrats, Republican, nation would share in the funds. School Cafeteria; Putnam, Mrs. Raza Unida Party, Socialist It was also explained that the John Doyle Isenhower, Cook Workers Party and write-in funds were to be used for per-

> ton Valley, J. Frank Carpenter. Texas Constitution will also be allow taxes to be lowered due Plains. The goal established this voted on and will be found at to saving of regular tax dollars year is about \$350 more than Absentee balloting will end the bottom of the ballot.

County City Federal Fund Share Unknown

Officials of Callahan County and the City of Cross Plains had

manent improvements, noting Community Center, and Den- Fourteen amendments to the that in time the program might on improvements.

PTO Chili Supper Set Friday Night

Parent Teachers Organization ers and the generosity of citisponsor a chili supper Friday at the school cafeteria.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue through 7 p.m. Viewpoints", and 64 arrange- Sterling Odom, Civic Project; prior to the football game between Cross Plains and Early.

A spokesman of the organization said that tickets are availin the Artistic arrangement tic classes were: Mrs. Glenn able, however, it was also point-Payne, Mrs. J. P. McCord, Mrs. ed out that persons may pay at Other top przes in the Artis- Leo Franke, Mrs. J. C. Bowden the door. Tickets are priced at 50 cents per person, and the same charge will be made at the door.

Proceeds will be used by the local PTO to finance projects Thursday according to records Bangs and owned a 4-5 mark. Passing is a trump of the Other winning blue ribbons which are intended to benefit of F. C. Newton, official wea-

HERE EARLY MONDAY

October, according to a report In the Youth Division Miss Mike Ratliff of Pioneer was at .63 of an inch. To noon on Mountaineers. from Mrs. Ethel Brown, secre- Vivian Franke took a blue rib- heavily damaged by fire early Tuesday 4.03 inches had been The two schools were in some- front where such stalwarts as Monday morning just south of received here in October. The what similar situations last year Fred Garner, 170, is at center Garden club members ex- Cross Plains. Locol rural fire year's total now stands at 21.07 when the Horns emerged tri- and Robert Wheat, 175, is at

Cross Plains United Fund completed during October, and | Monies have been apportioned campaign has gone over its it has been. It all started on by UF officers and directors as Total at mid-day Monday was house-to-house canvass of the tion Center \$700, Medical Re-\$3,350.37 which is \$50.37 more city and surrounding country- search Foundation \$50, M. D. than was being sought in the side and communities. Since Anderson Hospital Tumor Indrive which began October 6. that time workers have been stitute \$500, American Red The \$3,350.37 is an alltime

United Fund Tops

Goal; Nets \$3,350

102 per cent of the quota.

October 6 when 45 ladies made follows: West Texas Rehabilitamaking return calls to persons Cross \$175, Texas Mental Health who were out, and many have \$100, local and transient relief \$500. Christmas cheer program It has all ended in success, \$300, Girl Scouts, local \$124, the \$3,350.37 figure is almost Girl Scouts, council \$346.50, and allocated funds.

Buff-Early 10-A Clash Slated Here On Friday

Cross Plains Garden Club Fall Award was won by Mrs. N. V. of Cross Plains schools will zens of Cross Plains and the try to stay in contention for is expected Friday night as the surrounding area has been ov- the District 10-A football cham- nucleus of both teams is back erwhelming and is greatly appionship Friday night when the this year. Early Longhorns invade Buff-It was hoped by the UF offi- alo Stadium. Kickoff time is cers and directors that the cam- scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Herd is currently tied for second place in 10-A with 108 points while the Longhorn three other teams, all with 1-1 defense has been a bit more league marks.

Early has not won in two conference outings, but on the have fallen in Cross Plains since shared the loop diadem with and quickness.

Friday's visitors bowed to Early unit. Lance Blackwell, a ther observer, here. A light Bangs 18-14 while the Bisons 185-pound senior quarterback mist was falling in the city at downed the Bangs eleven 19-8. with three years experience, is Early's loss to the Dragons an accomplished signal caller, Newton reported 1.38 inches came on the Bangs homecom- runner and possesses a slingof moisture here Thursday with ing. Last week end Early drop- shot-type passing arm. Two another .02 of an inch Friday. ped a close 32-24 verdict to the prime receivers are senior ends A station wagon owned by Monday's rainfall was gauged league-leading Santa Anna Jack Williams and David Wat-

umphant in a 30-22 scoring tackle.

Cross Plains Buffaloes will duel. Much the same type game

On the season Buffaloes have tallied 127 points while Early is close behind with 98. Defensively the Herd has allowed generous, giving up 196 points.

At least nine lettermen reseason has a 2-4-1 record. Buffs turned to the Longhorns from own a 4-3 slate, equaling the last year's squad, and those exmost wins any Herd has cap- perienced warriors possess the Rains amounting to 2.03 inches tured since 1969 when Buffaloes team's main strength, speed

kins. Quality is also evident up

Garden Club Reveals Flower Show Winners

Flower Show held last Thursday Gibbs. American Legion Hall. Theme laurels were won by Mrs. Rayof the exhibition was "Flower mond DeBusk, Anti-Litter; Mrs. ments were entered.

Color award and N.A.I. Award ning blue ribbons in the artisclassifications.

tic competition were won by and Mrs. J. C. Claborn. the following. Mrs. Peyton Mrs. Bob Jones took the

\$20 Given Pioneer Cemetery Funds

by the Pioneer Cemetery As- Mrs. Glenn Payne, Mrs. Doyle sociation during the month of Burchfield and Mrs. Odom. tary-treasurer of the organiza- bon.

donation was made to the reg- Foster and the American Leular maintenance fund by Mrs. gion committee for the use of Ella Dillard.

wos made anonymously to the grass around the building and fund which is being solicited to making it more beautiful. provide perpetual care for the burial plot. It was made in memory of R. C. (Dick) Brown, SENIORS NET ALMOST \$800 Jr., late local postmaster

Persons wishing to make con-Bank in Cross Plains. It was be used to finance a class trip of this newspaper monthly.

Mrs. Hadden Payne won two Smith took the Award of Disof the top laurels in the annual tinction, and the Creativity

afternoon, from 2 to 5:30, in the State and national objectives and Mrs. Gibbs. Educational.

Mrs. Payne captured the Tri- Other garden clubbers win-

Award of Merit and the Sweepstakes award in the Horticulture Division.

in that competition included: the local school system. Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. Claborn, Mrs. Gene Gann, Mrs. Mc-Cord, Mrs. Bevo Webb, Mrs. De- FIRE DESTROY* CAR

Mrs. Brown stated that a \$5.00 pressed apprecation to Claude units answered the call. the organization's building, and Another \$15.00 contribution to Bill Hedrick for mowing

ON HALLOWEEN EVENT

tributions to either of the funds | Senior Class of Cross Plains for Pioneer Cemetery are asked High School netted \$793.12 at to send donations to Mrs. Ethel the Halloween Carnival held in Brown at Route 1, Box 157, Ris- the livestock show barn last ing Star, or to the Citizens State Saturday night. The money will

Last Three Amendments Analyzed

amendments Numbers 12, 13 and 14 to the Texas Constitution which will be voted on November 7. These are intended to be unbiased. You will vote FOR or

AGAINST.

ments will be made in columns ers and those who attended the and certain other persons to sacrificing their state salaries.

brief analyses of proposed or other governmental districts her conservation districts con- capacities as authorized by the without forfeiting their state sal- tinue to have qualified manage- proposed amendment could re-

high for a charity drive in Cross

had ever been asked for in past

Jimmielee Payne, president.

and Mrs. Peyton Smith, cam-

paign chairman, joined in ex-

pressing thanks to all persons

involved in making this year's

drive a success. They said that

the enthusiasm of all the work-

paign could be successfully

Rains Total 2.03

Inches In Town

noon Tuesday.

inches.

United Fund drives.

cities and towns state employ- should be allowed to utilize the of the legislature to prohibit or ees constitute a large percent- abilities of highly-trained state restrict the holding of more Amendment No. 12 would age of the population and employees at no additional cost. than one office and they believe pointed out that donors should after grant the should be allowed to serve on Opponents contend that there this power should be retained. perpetual care or regular main- dent, expressed his and the land 40, of the Texas Constitution in the land 40 city councils and school boards are sufficient qualified city tenance fund. Acknowledge- class thanks to all donors, work-

ary, and otherwise to revise gen- ment by permitting experts in sult in a workload that might erally the restrictions on dual the field who are already on a become a detriment to one or office-holding and dual compen state payroll to fill positions both jobs. as officials of these districts. They feel that the amend-Proponents say that in some They feel that communities ment would remove the power

Editor's Note: Here are of school districts, cities, towns, would insure that soil and wa- They feel that service in two

Amendment No. 13 would increase the maximum interest rate which may be borne to certain bonds issued under constitutional authority by adding a new Section 65 to Article III.

Proponents say that adoption

of this amendment would make it possible for certain state and local agencies now under constitutional restrictions establishing low maximum interestrate limits to provide for higher interest rates on future bond issues thereby allowing the bonds to compete for sale on the open market on an even footing with bonds issued by other entities. They feel that failure to adopt

this amendment would result in curtailment or discontinuance of many state programs due to lack of funds.

Opponents contend that increasing the constitutional limit on maximum interest rates for bonds issued by certain public agencies would permit those agencies to provide higher interest rates on future bond issues which in turn, would require increased tax revenues from Texas citizens to pay the



ast week with against Bangs may be found on Hines, Sam Koenig, Kenny ers, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, Mike Connally, encounters.

Flains Junior ed during the eight-game sea- bottom row. Howard row. Weidon Robertson, Gary Coaches are Mack McConal, this amendment would encourage both state and local government of the games were leaded by the first game. Story concerning the limit of the games were leaded by the first game. The word of the games were leaded by the first game. Winfrey, Tony Wyatt, Tom Bubba McConal, Darrell Sand- en, Billy Kneeb, George Roady. Seven of the games were leaded by the first game. won the dis-in football league title and final game Winfrey, Tony Wyatt, Tom Bubba McConal, Darrell Sand-ers, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand on Hines Sam Koenig, Kenny Foster, Richard Tim Mosley, William Grand Tim Mosley, William Tim Mosley, William Tim Mosley, William Tim Mosley, William

By Barbara Williams

This week we want to say put candles' fires in turnips thank you to Rev. Allen Owens and squash they had hollowed tery for the joy he has carried to out. those who know him. A friend writes that he and his family put of fun. We follow age old cusneighbors, friends, acquaintantoms, but the fears are a thing ces, and even strangers before of the past. themselves. He shows no favoritisms, for he has the love of God in his heart for any and all loween make a tasty "jack-o- She married Walter Francisco people. "His influence on our lantern"! Bake a favorite cake personal lives is something we in a tube or bundt pan. Trim to will always cherish."

The night of spirits and hobgoblins approaches. Thousands of years ago Halloween was a



GEORGE MOORE STAKES

George Moore of Cross Plains has staked two regular field oil well locations four miles southwest of Rising Star

Both are on the Charley D. Tischler 100 acre lease and are slated for 1,250 feet.

No. 3 Tischler spots 2,002 feet from the south and 165 feet from the east lines of J. M. Harris Survey 784, A-404.

Site for No. 4 Tischler is 1,602 feet from the south and 165 feet from the east lines of the same survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vinson and son of Odessa spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Thate of the Cottonwood community

Today Halloween is a night

For a special treat this Hal-"pumpkin shape," and ice with orange-colored icing. A banana with green icing makes the pumpkin stem and dark icing or candies shape the jack-olantern features. Serve your cake with a hot spicy beverage.

Your friends at Higginbothlieved in ghosts ams urge you to play the Halloween game with safety and conwill sideration for others. And have

said. So they Do you have a question? A built huge bonfires and even friend that spreads joy? A comment? We welcome your letters. Write to Mrs. Barbara Williams, Higginbothams General 2 RISING STAR AREA WELLS Office, Comanche, Texas 76442 Pd. Adv

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Putnam Native Is Buried Saturday

Funeral for Mrs. Walter (Reba Gladys) Francisco, 67, who died Hubris Oil & Gas Co. projects. at 6:50 a.m. Friday in the hos- No. 2 Neuman spotted 450 feet pital at Baird, after a long ill- from the south and 150 feet ness was held Saturday at 3 from the east lines of Section 8, p.m. in a Baird funeral home.

Burial was in Putnam Ceme-

Mrs. Francisco's husband is Putnam justice of the peace.

the Pueblo area 10 miles north same survey of Putnam, she had resided in the Putnam area all her life. in Putnam on Nov. 4,1922.

She was a member of the Putnam First Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband; two sons, W. R. Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., and Jack of Sher- southeast of Eula. man; two brothers, Ellison Pruet of Putnam and C. B. Pruet of is 1,900 feet from the south and Ranger, and seven grandchil- 1,500 feet from the east lines

Pallbearers were John Doyle Isenhower, James Isenhower, Allen Pruet.

2 PUTNAM SECTOR OIL VENTURES SAID DRY

Two oil tests in the Putnam are, both on J. G. Neuman, have been termed dry.

The two shallow probes were D&DAL Survey, a wildcat, two miles northwest of Putnam. It was drilled to 361 feet.

No. 3 Neuman was 463 feet deep and was located 1,050 feet from the south and 450 feet from Born on June 26, 1905, in the east lines of Section 8 of the

EULA AREA GETS WILDCAT OIL TEST TO 1,500 FEET

John H. Chambers of Abilene has staked a wildcat oil test at No. 3 Carl B. Dunlap on a 430 acre lease about three miles

Slated for 1,500 feet, location of Section 24, BBB&C Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glover Weldon Isenhower, Wesley Isen- and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Glover hower, Benton Pruet and John were visitors in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

1972 School Taxes Due

Deadline for paying 1972 School Taxes will be January 31, 1973, and patrons are urged to get their payments in early this year to avoid penalty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nabers. were guests Scott and Tim, of Brownwood Edgar Jones visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, here last week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McCann and sons, Wayland and Allen. of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCann during the week

Airman Charles W. Proctor of Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and Shenondoah, Pa., recently spent the week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Proctor, and the Dick Dillards and the T. T. Nichols. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Proctor of Duncan,



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Which of the following is spelled correctly? yokell

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(Meaning: Plowboy.) Answer On Back Page

Mighty Mites Laureled As **Undefeated District Kings**

are district champions.

diadem Tuesday of last week not undefeated. when the squad out-scored visiting Bangs 46-26.

grid contestants. Seven of the Sweetheart. eight victories were loop con-

Mack McConal, head coach, and Jim Birkhimer, assistant, said after the triumph last Friday, "Every player did an excellent job for the entire season." Coming in for special praise were offensive and defensive of the eighth grade, who carried most of the burden during the season. The coaches declined to name any outstanding player or group of players, saying that it was a team effort which carried the Mighty Mites to the undefeated season and league championship. They added, "We can't say enough about

tried to teach them. With one exception the Mites romped past every opponent with comparable ease. The lone exception was the Shorthorns of Early. Mighty Mites gouged out a narrow 14-8 win in that contest although local squad was heavily out-weighed.

The 1972 title is the second

Cross Plains Junior High School School under the coaching of lived in the Cottonwood com-The local team wrapped up 1970 aggregation of Mites cap- He married Georgia Mae Woran unchallenged conference tured the district title, but was ley in Meridian on Jan. 1, 1924.

The game with Bangs was the The 1972 season was the first at halftime ceremonies the Mites active member of the Cottonundefeated season in many crowned Miss Barbara Reed, wood Church of Christ. years, possibly in history, for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud the local junior high school Reed of this city, as Football

Six Mighty Mites scored in the season's last game.

Darrell Sanders who turned in two long touchdown romps. He broke loose on an 80-yard romp Melvin of Montrose, Colo. and capped that run with a 50yard jaunt

collected 10 points in the season | Odell and John Cothran finale. He returned a kickoff 70 yards to paydirt, and added a pair of two-point conversions.

Right Halfback Jimmy Crawford and Left Halfback Ken Hunter each counted eight points in the season's last clash. Crawford raced 50 yards for his six-pointer, and Hunter rambled 10 yards for his touchthose kids; they have been very down. Each added a two-point responsive to what we have bonus.

Rounding out scoring were Quarterback Bubba McConal who counted on a five-yard run and Quarterback Greg Pancake who added an extra two-point conversion.

McConal, commenting on next season, pointed out that it will possibly be a re-building year. He said that most all starters will be lost to graduation. He added, however, that since the varsity members did such a fine job all season, seventh grade units saw action in most games. "That will benefit us next year," he explained.

MRS. S. O. MONTGOMERY IS SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. S. O. Montgomery of this city recently underwent surgery on her knee in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

MRS. Y. H. KELLY BACK FROM HOSPITAL STAY

Mrs. Y. H. (Jessie) Kelly returned to her home here Sunday following several days in the Cisco hospital with a back injury. She reports that she is doing real well.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott and Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins attended church in Tuscola last

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J. T. Howard, 69, Interred On Friday

Funeral for J. T. (James) Howard, 69-year-old prominent Cottonwood resident, was held at 4 p.m. Friday in Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Cross Plains.

Mr. Howard died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in an Abilene hospital after an extended illness.

James C. Brasher, Church of Christ minister of Sulphur, La., and E. N. McCoy, minister of the Cottonwood Church of Christ, officiated the final rites.

Burial was in the New Cottonwood Cemetery under direction of Higginbothams.

Mr. Howard was born July Mighty Mite footballers of for Cross Plains Junior High 15, 1903, in Meridian and had McConal and Birkhimer. The munity the past four years. Mr. Howard was retired from Pittsburg Plate Glass Industries local team's season finale, and at Lake Charles, La. He was an

Survivors are a son, James T. Jr. of Clyde; two daughters, Mrs. W. O. McCloud of Abilene and Mrs. David Fry of Tulsa, Okla.; nine grandchil-Top scorer was Fullback dren; four brothers, Theo of Clifton, Vernon of Rosenburg, J. Frank of Fort Worth and

Pallbearers were R. T. Chambers, O. O. Sandifer, J. E. Left Halfback Sam Koenig Blanton, P. M. Duncan, Clark

CLYDE AREA FIELD TEST ABANDONED AS DUSTER

Laco Oil Co.'s No. 5-A Jack Ball has been abandoned as dry. Drilled to a depth of 1,251 feet, it spotted 960 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the west lines of Section 13, BBB&C Survey. It was in the regular field six miles south of Clyde.

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By Mrs. Wayne Brown

Mrs. Stuart Sowell was guest of honor at a birthday dinner Sunday in the Charlie Sowell home. Attending to help Barbara celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro and Rod, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell and Richard and husband, Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hughes of Lubbock spent several days at their country home here last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson of Coleman recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. McCowen.

end with their mother, Mrs. ard family in the loss of their Lee Bennett and brother, Ar- loved one, Mr. J. T. Howard. nett, and boys were John Benily of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harvey of her a couple of days recently. Big Lake spent a week end with her brother and his wife,

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey, re-

cently. Late Sunday Mrs. Ethel Anderson visited with Bobby and Scottie McCorkle and had sup- over twenty-eight million peoper for them. The boys were ple will receive a social securidoing some bow and arrow

The young people and guests of the Baptist Church here were treated to a Halloweenn party on Sunday. The group had a fellowship, played games, dunked for apples and refreshments were served by the "Halloween

We wish to express our sin-Family home over the week cere sympathy to the J. T. How-

Mrs. J. W. Woodard's grand-

Office Supelies At Review

Advise Given If S.S. Check Arrives Late

On the third of this month ty check. Of that number, some fifty thousand beneficiaries live in the Big Country area.

But even with that many checks going out each month, social security is still "vitally interested in seeing that every check is delivered on time," according to R. R. Tuley, social security district manager in Abi-

Social security checks normally arrive on the third day of the month, but sometimes a check may be late.

"If your check is late, we ad nett of Arlington and Mr. and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. vise you to wait three days, un-Mrs. Wallace Bennett and fam- Bobby Crosland and daughter, til the sixth of the month, be-Frances, of Odessa visited with fore notifying us that you did not get your check. During this three day wait, many checks arrive which were simply held up in the mail," says Tuley.

We often find that the probrecent change of address. To insure that all social security checks are delivered on time, we ask every social security beneficiary to notify us, as well as the post office, whenever he moves or changes his mailing address," he continued.

Sometimes other problems cause check delays. Representatives in the local social security office will be able to trace West. the particular problem involved in each case, or the one who visits Cross Plains regularly, will be able to solve the problem involved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Settle of Littlefield and Mrs. L. B. Lewis of Baird visited with Mrs. Jim Settle last Saturday morning and they all attended the dedication of the 900-pound victory bell on the old campus of Daniel Baker College

Rowden Sector People Thankful For Rainfall

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Welcome and much needed rains that started last week are continuing this week. One inch was measured Monday before Clyde and P. P. Bond of Abithe cold front hit this area.

Grain fields already up before the rain are growning fast and will furnish grazing soon. Those visiting in the Don Har-

ris home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Duke McIntosh of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye and Julie. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price

visited Mrs. Barney Gibbs in Baird Wednesdoy.

Bill Lawrence was honored with a birthday dinner in the home of Glenn Lawrence in Abilene Saturday night. Other members of the family attending were Mrs. Lawrence and the James Lawrence family of Cross Plains.

Those buying pears and visitlem which delays a check is a ing with Mrs. Leila Gibbs dur day ing the week were Mrs. Mary Outlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Minnick of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smedley of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glaze of Tarzan and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price.

Mrs. Hattie West of Baird accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West to Stephenville Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Vestal and Chris

Those visiting Raymond Gibbs last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Buren Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barslow of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harris and daughter of Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris Sunday

Nicky Harris accompanied the James Reynolds family to the school carnival in Cross Plains Saturday night.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Vestal and Chris West of Stephenville. Other visitors in the home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence

Local Lady's Sister **Buried On Saturday**

Funeral was held Saturday at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Addie Marie Murray of Fort Worth, sister of Mrs. J. C. Bowden of Cross

Rites were conducted from the Timberline Baptist Church with Chaplin Robert Barnett and Rev. George Crittendon, Sr. officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; one son; two stepsons; two daughters; a stepdaughter; three brothers, Marvin Bird of Ballinger, Earl Bird of Brownwood and Charlie Bird of Rising Star: two sisters, Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Lillie Spoon of Brownwood; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

By Mrs. Eddie Strickland

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carroll of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carroll Sunday evening.

The Burkett Baptist Church had a dinner Sunday. Several attended and enjoyed it.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Roger Watson is now out of the hospital and doing well after tests. Mrs. Watson thanks all who thought of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson and Kelley were transferred to Midland, Mich., from San An-

We were sorry to hear that Seth Bucy of Coleman passed away. He was the stepfather of Tommy Connelly of Burkett. Funeral was held Saturday and burial was at Coleman.

Visitors in Mrs. Ethel Thate's home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullard of Goldsboro and Mrs. Birdie Sanders of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross of Aransas Pass visited in the Delbert Boyle home from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermett had supper with her sister, Girlie Strickland Friday. Mr. Norene Donaldson also visitin the home last week.

visited at the Cross Plains rest home Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the Sterling Odom home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bruce of Tuesday.

Children of Mrs. Emma Johnson recently visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Webb Johnson of Abilene and Pansy Jo Johnson of San Antonio.

in the Lizzie Burks home Sun-

Robert Burks is spending a few days with his brother, John Burks at Girard.

Rev. Ben Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Baird along with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye Sun-

Mrs. Leila Gibbs reports that her son, Granvel Gibbs, is recuperating from foot surgery, at his home in Odessa

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Miss Linda Eppard **Buff Grid Sweetie**

Miss Linda Eppard, junior at Cross Plains High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Thomas of this city, was crowned Football Sweetheart Snyder visited her parents, Mr. of 1972 at halftime ceremonies and Mrs. R. L. McClain last of the Buffalo-Bangs football

Miss Eppard is a cheerleader and a member of the Buffalo Band. She was named as a favorite of the Junior Class and Home, having David Poole of Abilene visited serves as secretary of the class. end.

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the Review is potato crop last week. Brans- and little baby son of Lubbock the Review of tord loaded up boxes of them spent the week end in the home and divided with the folks of of her grandparents, Mr. and Bransford and Charlie.

Mrs. Clifton Chambers and ed in the home. son, Ronnie, spent last week or and Mrs. Weldon Newton, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cham. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cham- Angela and Jon, of Bryan spent

Misses Mabel and Lydia Eubank of Brownwood visited their brother, Bransford, and wife, Martha, one day last week on their way home from a trip to New Mexico.

The Eubanks had their daughter. Anne, her husband, Dr. Jim Jolliff, their two sons and baby daughter with them for the bers and Mrs. Earnest Byrd. week end.

Richardson are spending time her mother, Mrs. Edgar Prater. FOR SALE: MorGrain oat seed at the home they maintain here He is building fence. One could November 7th. build fence every day and still have more to build. There's no end to it.

Mrs. George Wright is improving rapidly at this time. Her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark, of Lake Brownwood are regular visitors and helpers in the Wright home.

of Monahans, their son, Howard, nelly of Burkett, died Friday of Austin, son, Ronnie, of Dallas, his fiance, Linda Jones of after an extended illness. Dallas spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnston who are temporarily staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norris, are building a home at Cross Plains. Their ist Church of that city, officilittle baby daughter, who won't ated. be a year old until January, is now walking. How about that? Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Moss

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the community. We say thanks Mrs. Tom Chambers, Junior Chambers of Lueders also visit-

bers. Clifton came on the week the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Martin of Fort Worth visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrd, Mrs. Jennie Stone and Mrs. Dora Martin. Saturday Mrs. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrd, Mrs. Tom Cham-

Mrs. Myra Moore of San An-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smelley of gelo spent the week end with Let us not forget to vote on !

Man Known Locally Buried At Coleman

Sethe M. Bucy, 73, of Cole Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Hubbard man, stepfather of Tommy Conmorning in a Coleman hospital

Funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from a Coleman funeral chapel with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

The Rev. Glenn Bowman, pastor of the First United Method-

Mr. Bucy was born on July 1, 1899, in Rising Star. He had lived in Coleman County since department head in Coleman. He was a member of the Method ist Church.

Survivors are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Stella Tune of Chandler, Ariz., Mrs. Donnie Davenport of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Dollie Jean Sparkman of Midland and Mrs. Pat Hazelwood of Gallup, N. M.; two sons, D. M. Bucy of Mission Biejo, Calif., and Tommy Connelly of and six great-grandchildren.

Atwell

By Mrs. Alton Tatom

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sessions and Ted and Edgar and wife and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy came home Monday after the funera! of Steve Ludlow last week. Steve's mother, Mrs. McKee, and stepfather lives near by and Shirley said she would call if the had to have them. Tere was large crowd and many friends at the funeral. It was a shock and will be hard to get over.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster Sunday afternoon. Curley Maynard and John Barber of Eastland visited with Roy Tatom Wednesday after-

Roy Neil Tatom made a trip to the Internotionanl Truck Co. in Springfield, Ohio, last week Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster and David of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster on

Saturday B. F. Hutchins and Dwight Black have been fishing some

at Brownwood Lake. We keep getting showers. After last week's 1.50, it rained .60 of an inch Monday morning. It has put some water in tanks. Roy Neil Tatom lacks some having his peanut crop harvested. He's just waiting for it to dry

R. E. EDINGTON AT BROWNWOOD HOSPITAL

R. E. (Hick) Edington of Cross Ploins is in Brownwood Community Hospital undergoing tests and treatment.

He was rushed to the hospital early Sunday morning suffering a heart attack. He remained in intensive care Tuesday morning, but was beieved sligthly improved.

Tuesday noon is deadline for

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Mrs. L. M. Hodges.

CARD OF THANKS

the local rest home for their steady. devoted attention and to Morris and Dorothy Odom and Mrs. 1939 annd was a retired street Bill Champion for being espe-

> The Family of Mack Walters

Miss Terry Edington **Buff Band Sweetie**

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Miss Edington is drum major of the marching Buffalo Band. She is also an outstanding basketball player, having earned numerous laurels in past years.

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October 25, 1972

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By Mrs. Bobby Clark

My thanks goes to Christine King who has done this news colmun for me the past two weeks. Our trip to Missouri was very exciting, but maybe we're settled again.

Friday night is game night at the Community Clubhouse. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the games, or just enjoy the company of friends. Charles Cox of Cisco visited Golden Lawson Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs .J. L. King were at the auction in Eastland on Tuesday. On Wednesday they visited in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon were in Big Spring over the week end visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred.

Golden Lawson visited in the Bobby Clark home Saturday afternoon.

Brent Key and Brad Bowden of Cross Plains visited the Lester Kings Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb went to Clyde Sunday to see their first great-grandchild, Shiela Deane Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark of Clyde. Mrs. Holcomb went to church Sunday morning with her daughter, Ruby Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nichols visited in the Wes Holcomb home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Knight visited Tuesday evening in the Holcomb home, and Mrs. Ethel Anderson spent that night with her sister, Mrs. Wes (Daisy) Hol-

6 LOCAL BAPTISTS AT STATE PARLEY

Delegates from the local First Baptist Church to the Texas Baptist General Convention being held in Abilene this week are Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rhodes, Mrs. Peyton Smith and Alton Tatom. Some or all of them attended each session this week

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dickson, Jr. of Austin spent the week S. Dickson. Saturday night through Sunday they all spent with Mrs. Henry Callaway at Lake Brownwood. Sunday noon they all dined with the Ted Callaways and the Shorty Callaways of Cisco, at the Ted Callaway's lake home. Mrs. Henry Callaway returned to Austin for a brief visit with the Dicksons.

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Sep	t. 15	Wylie 27	Cross Plains 0	8:00	p.m.
Sep	t. 22	Gorman 0	Cross Plains 18	8:00	p.m.
Sep	t. 29	Rising Star 21	Cross Plains 22	8:00	p.m.
Oct	. 13	Cisco 20	Cross Plains 6	8:00	p.m.
Oct	. 20	De Leon 32	Cross Plains 27	7:30	p.m.
Oct	. 27	Bangs 8	Cross Plains 19	7:30	p.m.
No	v. 3	Early*	Cross Plains	7:30	p.m.
Nov	. 10	Ranger*	Ranger	7:30	p.m.
Nov	. 17	Santa Anna*	Cross Plains	7:30	p.m.

Happy Birthday Column

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Charles Dawkins Billy Walsh Mrs. Tommy Hinkle E. L. Busbee Hollis Kellar Jimmielee Payne Barney Klutts Kenneth Carroll

Don Scott of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott, and other friends and relatives during the past week

Man Known Here Is **Buried On Friday**

city, died Wednesday morning of last week after an extended illness.

Funeral was held Friday from a Fort Worth chapel with Mr. Barton Davis of Fort Worth officiating. Burial was in Jay Bird Cemetery in Parker County.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Edward Wesley, and one daughter, Sally Sue, both of the home: one brother, O. W. Williams, and his stepmother, Mrs. Emma Williams, both of Spring-

Pallbearers were Fern Southern. Donald Williams, Kenneth Williams, Alton Williams, Delbert Williams and Ted Souder.

Guests in the Mrs. W. R. Gibson home at Pioneer were her sons, W. R. Gibson, Jr. of Fort Worth, Eugene Gibson of Brownwood, and Kenneth Gibson and a friend, Ray Sharbutt, the latter two being from the U. S. Army stationed at Gartow. Germany

JOHN WATSON STILL IN ABILENE HOSPITAL

John Watson of Cross Plains remains in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene where he is Alvis R. Williams, 54, of Fort receiving treatment after suffer-Worth, husband of the former ing a stroke about 10 days ago. Miss Dorothy Souder and son-in- He is in Room 217, and is relaw of Mrs. Flora Wright of this ported to be slowly improving.

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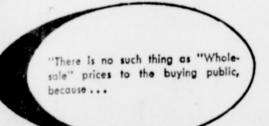
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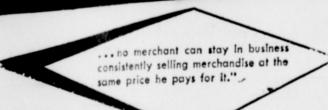
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Alert Buffs Bop Bangs In Second Loop Contest

Buffaloes outfought a visiting also handed in one long 24- wouldn't budge. A second drive Plains communities, was held Bangs Dragons eleven here yard scamper for a first which brought the Dragons to the Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Higginlast Friday night for a 19-8 win allowed the Buffaloes to run Buffalo 30 only to be held off botham Chapel here. in District 10-A contest number out the clock in final quarter. by the victory hungered Herd.

The victory gave the local varsity a 1-1 conference record the second quarter. Fortune Templeton scored from the and placed them back in con- picked off the aerial at the three and followed up with a tention for the district title. Dragon 38 and raced it back two-point conversion. angs, who had previously lost all the way for the TD. The only one decision in six out- toe of Buffalo Rex Mayes netings, and a heavy district race ted a point after and Bisons the fourth period in the league Cemetery. challenger, also ended up with were out in front of the Bangs opener a week before, came back a 1-1 league showing.

The Herd collected the win first half. from a unit effort and from the ability to turn their opponents mistakes into points for their side of the scoreboard. Five fumble recoveries and one pass interception were capitalized on by the Bisons to defray the Dragon offenses. Buff Tackle Bruce Lawrence single-handeda coced out four of the five recoveries, one of which was turned into a Buffalo score. The single pass interception by Buffalo Back Terry Fortune also gave the Herd six points.

Renfro turned in his usual agyards and a five-yards-plus per with Bisons leading 13-0.

Fortune's pass interception in crew 7-0 with 7:30 left in the to stretch their 13-8 lead to 19-

Dragons had barely realized possession of the pigskin following the return kickoff before the hard-hitting Buffaloes forced a fumble which Lawrence stated that his eleven had won pounced on at the Bangs 28. yard sweep for the touchdown. Mayes' extra point try was blocked, but the Buffaloes led

Buffalo defense held the Dragons tight, not allowing a Buffalo running back Rod single first down in the first half, and the sides retired to gressive running game for 114 the halftime conference rooms

carry average, which was com- Bangs came out in the second plemented by good rushing half and marched the ball 57 yardage from Halfbacks Tony yards to the Herd's two yard-Winfrey and Jerry Fortune. line only to be thrown back by M. A. Golson, 79, **Buried At Burkett** Funeral for M. A. (Bud) Gol-

son, 79-year-old longtime resi-Cross Plains High School Quarterback Roger Crawford a Bison goalline stand which dent of the Burkett and Cross

Mr. Golson, a retired farm-Buffaloes first score came on A third try finally succeeded er who had been in ill health when Bangs' big gun Rick for several years, died at 5 p.m. Sunday in an Abilene hospital. The Rev. Luther Helm, paster

of the First United Methodist Buffaloes, possibly remem- Church in Cross Plains, officibering the loss to De Leon in ated. Burial was in Burkett

hustled over from the three, Baird. He lived in the Burkett Cemetery. area for a number of years be-Bison Head Coach Don Lee about 17 years ago.

Survivors are his wife; two by a well-played unit effort, sons, Odell and Pete, both of 1894, in Goldthwaite, and mar-Two plays later Winfrey dazzled and added that defensively the Cross Plains; six grandchildren; ried D. F. Petty in 1913 in the Dragon defense with a 16- whole team should be acknow- nine great-grandchildren; and Brown County. He died in 1939. Koenig of Cross Plains.

> 113 ton, Jack DeBusk, Bill Strick- of Christ and Eastern Star. 50 land, Ted Souder, Paul Gol-3 of 9 son and Ike Neal.

fumbles lost 5 of 5 Carl Marsh last Sunday

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Mother Of Putnam Man Dies Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Cathrine Petty, 77, of Arlington, mother of John Petty of Putnam, Born Feb. 12, 1893, in Brown will be held Wednesday at County, he married Lola Ethel 10:30 a.m. in a Brownwood 8 on a 60-yard drive. Renfro Keller on July 14, 1913, in chapel. Burial will be in Zephyr

Mrs. Petty died Monday in fore moving to Cross Plains the Eastern Star Home in Ar

Mrs. Petty was born Dec. 20 one sister, Mrs. W. E. (Bill) She had lived in Brownwood and Zephyr most of her life. Pallbearers were C. H. Eding- She was a member of the Church

Survivors are one daughter Mrs. Alex Edward of Abilens: one son. John. of Putnam; one Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wade of sister, Mrs. L. Z. Beck of Cole-3-25 Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. man; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS AT 90 MEETING TIME CHANGED

Athletic Booster Club has grown to 90 members. Latest paying the \$5.50 membership fee which includes two tickets to the annual sports banquet, tle) Young of the are Oscar Koenig, H. G. Well- setting for a su maker, Audrey Purvis, M. A. party, Sunday, (Tatom, R. C. Merryman and birthdoy is Nov. Carroll Rhodes

It was noted that time for weekly meetings, held each Monday in the high school study hall, has been advanced to 7

Bison B Team To Host Eagles On Thursday

Buffalo B team footballers of many lovely will host Goldthwaite Junior letters. Varsity at Buffalo Stadium on Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Local interning Bisons did not play last week because Gorman cancelled the contest due to a lack of players.

Cross Plains JV edged the Mrs. Luella Cochr Eagles at Goldthwaite in first encounter 14-7.

The Buffalo B unit has com- It was Mrs. piled a 4-1 mark this season. | birthday anniver

Mrs. H. A Birthday H

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a festive birth napkins, and was the lovely a sorted toppings. Mrs. Young w

Present for the Randy Walker Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring, Mr. Roach, Mrs. L. Leah, Amy and J

Amendment Analyses

(Continued From Page 1)

ments through their various agencies to rely even more on 1828, and provisions to secure created bond indebtedness as a means of financing future needs

Amendment No. 14 would amend Article VII of the Texas tion of 1876, and income from Constitution by adding a new the funds has been used in supsection 6b to permit the commissioners court of a county to reduce the county permanent They say that although allowing school fund and to provide for the commissioner's court to rethe per scholastic distribution duce the permanent school fund and use of the money obtained would ease financial stress, the from this reduction.

many school districts need new tail would deny future generabuildings and other permanent improvements but lack funds to finance them. Some have already incurred bonded indebtedness up to statutory limits; others the issuance of bonds and the nent fund for the purpose of making permanent improvements or reducing bonded inon school districts would be eas- necessary. ed and adequate educational facilities in the county would be

They contend that a reduction in the size of the permanent school fund would not

Opponents argue that the pol a sack lunch.

icy of reserving public lands for the benefit of the school fund of each county dates back to a permanent school fund for the counties were included in the constitutions of 1845 and 1846, as well as the present constituport of education in the counties for more than 100 years. loss in future interest income Proponents point out that which this procedure would entions a source of income for educational purposes.

They contend that since the reduction of the corpus of county permanent funds would rehave reluctant electorates which duce the amount of income prorepeatedly refuse to sanction duced at the county level, a greater portion of aid would resulting tax rates. By utilizing have to come from the state. a portion of the county perma- They point out that the state already spends more tax dollars on education than on any other service, and further expendidebtedness on improvements altures should not be assumed ready made, the financial strain unless it becomes absolutely

LADIES DAY AT LINKS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

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