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Partner Golf At Lakewood

nual partnership golf tat Lakewood Recre-ter, located midway ross Plains and Rising he held July 11, 12

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lorship.

g rounds to be playin partnership play. nd will be a two-man and on the final day ers will play every then add their total

eee will be \$10 per to be awarded in all

DeBusk tournament announces that a Satsupper is planned ontestants and their kets will be available eyers who wish to at-

unable to qualify the the tournament may do so any time durreceding week. Addimation concerning t may be secured akewood telephone AC 817,643-3612.

UNDELL NOW AT TER SURGERY

indell, superintend-Tuesday of last week. year. ported to be recover-

harvest is a record funneled almost a quarter of a at the courthouse in Baird with his section of Texas. million dollars into the local eight members present. Mrs it may, it is one of economy. Two Cross Plains buy. John Berry, chairman, presided area wheat and oats and one-half million pounds of centennial celebrations be dedibeing paid Tuesday morning settlers of this area. the four and one-half million The Committee also voted to

ranging up to 35 bushels per ent county towns.

At the harvest beginning well above average. It was pointed out Tuesday morning that the grade is still high, but weeds in fields are becoming more of a problem.

Hot weather with drying per team) with gift winds have aided the rapid harwest of this year's crop. Combines were delayed only briefly early in the harvest season.

Sheep Group Prexy

during the organization's 87th hand to perform. anuual meeting held in San An- Following usual custom ladies

sentatives from nine states and and drinks on sale in the kitch-Canada were present at the con- en. vention.

Plains schools, re- producer, had served the or- tend, it was emphasized by one city. is home in the Cot- ganization as a regional director Cottonwood resident. community Monday many years before being named rgoing knee surgery president of the association last

Callahan County Historical servers say that the Already the bumper crop has Survey Committee met June 10

in recent years. ers, Lawrence Farm & Ranch It was announced that month grain harvest was Supply and Cross Plains Grain of July is County History Apstrong this week and and Peanut Co., had combined preciation Month. Committee imated that 75 per to purchase an estimated four members suggested that any biarvested by Tuesday wheat. At \$2.95 per bushel for cated to the late B. C. Chrisnumber one wheat, about the man of Baird, well known hisaverage price this season was forian, and to other pioneer

pounds netted roughly \$220,000. ask leaders from various parts Normally local dealers buy of Callahan County to plan for about four million pounds lo- a county-wide bicentennial observance in 1976. This will be Average yield overall through. in addition to the several proout this area is still figured to jects and celebrations which are be about 20 bushels. One local being carried out or planned

Cottonwood Musicale Carded Friday Night Cavanaugh \$10.

wood for Friday night

7 and 7:30 p.m.

elected to a second term as for the musicale, reported that periodic basis. president of the American Ram- another fine array of country bouillet Breeders Association and western talent will be on

gelo last Friday and Saturday, of the community will have It was pointed out that repre-plenty of sandwiches, pies, cakes

There is no admission charge, Pope, a noted Rambouillet, and the public is invited to at-

Clasp envelopes at Review. relatives and friends while here.

Cord' Grain Harvest Historical Group Asks Dedication Of Events New School Bill To Cost Local District \$111,000

of Cross Plains School System In an article Rundell wrote tive Lynn Nabers, this adminis-for the Review he explains the tration (trustees and superinold high school building.

\$30 In Recent Gifts

Mrs. Flem (Hester) Johnson buyer reported a few fields for the present year in differ- has acknowledged receiving four donations, totaling \$30, for Next regular meeting of the the Dressy Cemetery Associa-Historical Survey Committee tion. The local lady serves as yields and grade were running will be on September 9 in Baird. secretary-treasurer for the or-

The contributions came from the following: Imogene Bragg \$5, Mrs. Zelda Long \$10, Mrs. Jess Womack \$5 and A. R. Plains will observe its 85th an special music by Miss Teresa

Mrs. Johnson noted that all The regular third Friday persons with loved ones or musicale is scheduled at the friends buried at Dressy are in- Featured will be four former Community Center at Cotton- vited to help with cost of main- pastors of the church here taining the burial ground. Gifts Rev. D. R. Philley of Cimarron A spokesman for the event may be sent to the cemetery in said that doors to the center care of the Citizens State Bank Rev. E. V. Brooks both of Abi Bill Pope Re-Elected will open about 6:30 p.m. and in Cross Plains, Texas 76443, or lene and Rev. Roger Butler of Cleburne. the music will begin between they may be mailed to Mrs. Cleburne. Johnson at Route 1, Cross Plains.

Although there is no special Acknowledgements of all do-Bill Pope of the Atwell com- event planned, Jack Priest of nations will be made through day, at 10:50 a.m., and the after- 4th celebration on Friday, July know we tried and suggested munity was unanimously re- Albany, master of ceremonies columns of this newspaper on a noon session will start at 1:30

Pancake Drilling Co. Opens New Office

Pancake Drilling Co. of Cros Plains has opened newly remodeled offices just east of the

Owners Bill Pancake and Jackie Pancake have invited the Howard McGowen of Brown- public as well as local and area wood was in Cross Plains on oil operators and contractors to business Friday and visited with come in and view the new facilities on Thursday when free songs during the morning worcoffee and donuts will be offered all visitors.

The new offices are located building formerly housing the Cross Plains Truck Stop Cafe.

ing the land area around the

about two years, will continue 13-B, Temple, Texas 76501. as accountant.

payers in this district an addi- other \$63,000 in 1976-77 in ter for our locale! tional \$111,000 during the next shifted state to local district. In the past, we paid 18 per district must pick up the diftwo school years. Next year total costs alone from the \$41,000 cent of the cost for the educa- ference, when in reality all year. His article follows.

funding from the state level to 1976-77 it will be \$104,000. the local districts. In numerous The state did increase main-

bill which passed the Texas Leg- added costs will be up \$48,000 tendent) opposed this move! No islature recently will cost tax- in 1975-76 and increasing an- bill at all would have been bet- \$11,400 which is \$10,000 short

increased cost is estimated at born by the local district this tion of our children, and now funding for transportation is we will pay 30 per cent. The supposed to be covered by the The new schol finance bill re- local fund assignment for the state. Dressy Cemetery Gets cently passed by the Legislature school year 1974-75 was \$41. and signed by the Governor. 000. For the school year 1975shifts more responsibility of 76 it will be \$89,000, and for

letters and phone calls to Sen- tenance and operation \$25,794,

First Baptist Church Here To Note 85th Anniversary

First Baptist Church of Cross | songs by the congregation and niversary Sunday

for that morning and afternoon. Kan., Rev. V. D. Walters and

Morning worship service will begin earlier than usual Sunand last about two hours.

in Fellowship Hall.

originally organized on the sec- ing invited to participate. ond Sunday in June 1890 with Clubs and individuals will be duce the ad valorem tax. Until 18 charter members, all now exhibiting all types of arts and the Governor is willing to help dead. First pastor was Major crafts, paintings to pastries and the taxpayers, there is nothing Roscoe Surles, and the church hand crafts from needlework to we can do but raise local taxes was first located a block west nonsense. Residents of county as long as we want a school in of the present cemetery. The rest homes are expected to Cross Plains. congregation moved to the pres- show handcrafts. ent site in 1911. It is the town's oldest religous body.

Highlights of the day's ac tivities were reported as fol

Following usual reports and ship, present pastor, Rev. Curtis T. Simpson will offer a pray er and welcome visitors. Jack just east of Cross Plains in the Scott, mayor of Cross Plains. will give a brief history of the church. Rev. Philley will deliver the morning sermon.

> That afternoon three other, former pastors will speak briefly. In order they will be Rev. Walters, Rev. Brooks and Rev. intermingled with a prayer by Rev. E. A. Jordan of this city,

JOHN WOODY REPORTED IMPROVED AT TEMPLE

John J. Woody of Cross Temple since first week in June.

Bill Pancake noted that other Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Buddy) interests of the company, such Belew of Clarksville spent last ed a pair of runs in Holland singled with two outs, Bryan Brown, Charlie Pat Gri- as oil and gas leases, will also week end here with his parents. be handled from the new quar- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Belew and other relatives and friends.

Countywide July 4th Show Set At Baird

Balkum, Mrs. Dortothy Reyn-

Plans are being made for a countywide, old-fashioned July ministration want the people to

Dinner will be served at noon heading up the planned event, should absorb more of the edu-All Callahan and area clubs, cational cost. We don't under-The First Baptist Church was bands and organizations are be-

> A portion of downtown Baird will be blocked off for the celebration.

event which will be something Plains Monday after an extendlike the old settler reunion. A ed stay in an Abilene hospital. larger event is planned for next She recently underwent surgery

Transportation was increased

By lowering the ADA (Average Daily Attendance) studentteacher ratio, the state picked up 70 per cent of the salaries of our two excess teachers. But in the new bill they have ruled that students enrolled in our Cisco program, agricultural program, homemaking program and special education program cannot be counted in ADA. Thereby we lose the benefit of the lower ADA pupil-teacher ratio.

What this means is that we must find an additional \$75,000 for the next school year. If Special services are planned olds and Mr. and Mrs. David this is equalizing education over the state, then the other schools must have been really bad off. If the state does not increase taxes, then the local district will have to thereby enabling the Gove of shift what should be the state's responsibility to the local dis-

Mrs. James Paul Shanks is which has a large tax base, to the Legislature that the state.

MRS. JAMES APPLE HOME FROM STAY IN HOSPITAL

Baird Chamber of Commerce Mrs. James Apple returned is a driving force behind the to her home west of Cross

City Begins Process For Purchase Of Waterfield

Butler. The sermonettes will be ercised its option to purchase to complete paper work on the a 36-acre tract of land two miles purchase, according to an agreenorth of town which it plans ment between the city and Hinto develop into a new water- kle, starting on June 16

> owner Harold Hinkle of this city, to investigate the land's possiis currently being examined by bilites as a water field, will be the land at a cost of \$15,600 if

Tests on three original wells completed, and Water Commis-Doyle Burchfield of this city, He may be addressed in care sioner Alvin Hutchins reported who has been with the firm of V. A. Hospital, West Ward that water was produced in sufficient quantity to make development feasible.

There was once a question on quality of the water, thought to serves as secretary-treasurer of contain unacceptable high nitrate concentrations. Additional tests have revealed the first test was in error, and the water is of better quality than that met in reunion last Sunday at now being provided.

Mrs. Raymond DeBusk of Byrd \$10. been scheduled at the Cotton- meeting will be Bradley Walker, Cross Plains and her daughter- It was noted that persons in-law, Mrs. Geneva Cowan of wishing to help with expenses Mr. Sterling Walker of Bur- Houston, boarded a ship at of keeping the fianl resting The meeting will begin Sun- kett, minister of the church at Miami, Fla., last Saturday for a place of friends and relatives in day, June 26. Services will be Cottonwood, has extended an in- seven-day cruise in the Virgin an attractive manner may mail held each evening beginning at vitation to the public to attend Island area. They were to also donations to Mrs. W. L. (Les) any or all of the services dur- visit other interesting ports in Byrd at Route 2, Cross Plains,

following day.

City of Cross Plains has ex- The city had 30 days in which

An original \$250 deposit made Title to the tract, offered by by the city for a 60-day option

Cross Cut Cemetery Gets \$80 In Gifts

The Cross Cut Cemetery Association has recently received \$80 in gifts, according to Mrs. Les Byrd of Cross Cut who the organization.

Descendants of the R. M. Proctor Family and the Fisher-Hamilton Families, all of whom Cross Cut. donated \$50 for upkeep of the burial ground.

Other recent gifts came from MRS. RAYMOND DeBUSK ON Mrs. Loyda Griffin \$10, Miss TOUR OF VIRGIN ISLANDS | Oscie Byrd \$10, and Miss Opal

Texas 76443.

of Bayfield, Colo. He has attend- with us in the meeting, especi- to land back in Miami on Satur- Cemetery Association will be ed the Bear Valley School of ally on Sunday," Mr. Walker day and will return home the published in columns of the Review on a periodic basis.

ts Retain Local L.L. Lead

on Thursday. That inning. lead to a single

Burkhart tallied for Joe Hennesay.

eler and Steven Flip-

hments in Cross Cats, but lead-off batter Rocky Beadels pounded four Buff Extensive remodeling has been League on Tuesday Callaway doubled which was moundsmen for 11 hits and col- completed by the Pancake brothin part by action followed by another two-base lected a dozen bases on balls, ers. The building has been diginbotham - Citizens laway. McClure singled Callaway Dennis Hinkle and Ricky Brown reception area and lounge. Cats had earned a home. Cats got lead-off hitters who shared mound duties for Bill Gregg has leased one dge on the pack in on the next two frames and as the Beadels. Leading Beadel of the offices. play, but the resurg- far as third, but could not hitters were Bill Burleson, Jan- The local drilling company Texas Utilities Co. score. The unit went down in ice Newman and Mathew Burle- offering contract drilling from ain upset the league order in the top of the sixth son each with two hits. Ronnie 500 to 4,000 feet, is also utiliz-

tied going into the final out was recorded. Two more Kilowatt runs scor- runs in the losing cause. League encounter ed in the fifth. With one away. Braves and Cubs Tony Apple singled which was my Ames, Jennifer Ames and 66 tie in a two and followed by a single from Kim Pam Hutchins. Scoring for the ing contest. Both Jones, who was later thrown out. frame. Lori Newman and rode home on a double by der and John Fred McWilliams

and Shelly Strength Marty Callaway worked most alburn scored for the of the game for the Cats with ers for 18 hits in the opener for Cubs scored four relief help in the fifth from a 22-2 victory. That power dissecond. Crossing brother Rocky. Holland went play coupled with the Buff's ere Jennifer Ames, the distance on the mound for 11-7 upset of the Kilowatts in Vance Wilson and the Kilos. Cats collected seven the second contest put the Cats hits and three walks off Holland out front of the pack by two down in order who struck out eight. Kilowatts games. nd, the Cubs rallied got five hits and just three is in the third. Scor- walks off the Callaway boys who two innings that the Cats had

Newman, Burkhart, fanned five Kilos. Beadels pounded the Buffs 18-3 in a three-inning contest runs in the first inning and sevspotted the Cats a in the nightcap. Beadels came en more in the second. Five then rallied for the in Tuesday's opener. first inning. They added three in the first more in the second and one in the first more in the second and one in the fourth as time limit ack singles by John the third. Buffs got their trio stopped the game. Beadels man-Mike McClure, Jr. of scores in a brief flurry in scoreless for the the second frame.

blow by his brother, Marty Cal- Buffs managed just two hits off vided into sections, two offices,

Purvis got both Buff hits. Kilowatts played dead for the Action began Tuesday of last new offices as an equipment first three frames, going down week with the Giants nipping yard. The local concern has stern Auto Store in order. In the fourth two runs the Cubs 6-5 in Pee Wee League been in business for the past Plains is reported to be im- an attorney. City plans to buy included in the purchase price. gained a tie for third crossed the plate. Lead-off bat- play. Giants allied two runs in two and one-half years, and last proving as well as could be ex-Nesday's action, but ter Joe Holland singled and the first inning, and the Cubs year's payroll ran in excess of pected while taking very severe the title is clear. orth place again after later scored. Johnny Neeb also got a single score in the same \$200,000. Although the firm is treatments at a Veteran's Adplay. The unit fell scored after reaching base with frame. Neither unit could score presently running only one rig. - ministration Hospital at Temon the tract and two more Supermarket Bead- one out. Randy Ingram walked in the second, but both counted another is planned in the near ple. Mr. Woody has been at drilled by the city have been team with which and reached third before the four runs in the third inning future. Cub Alan Hilburn hit two home

Other Cubs scoring were To-Giants were David Grider (two),

Cats bombed two Beadel pitch

There was little doubt after their sixth victory in seven outings. The winners tallied s'x

(Continued on Page 4)

Cottonwood Church Begins Gospel Meeting On Sunday

wood Church of Christ next local singer.

Preaching at Denver, Colo.

A five-day gospel meeting has | Song leader for the gospel

Evangelist for the five-day ing the five days. "We especi- that area,

meeting will be Mr. Lee Clark ally urge area farmers to visit The two ladies are scheduled Donations to the Cross Cut

The little lady, born at 6:45 p.m. at Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital at Coleman, weighed six pounds and eight ounces. She has been named Christina Michelle. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Golson of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sanders of Abilene.

Great-grandparents are Mrs M. A. Golson of Cross Plains Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sanders of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quinney of Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randali Jack Pancake

Lofton-Pancake Vows Said At Local Home On June 6

Marie Dillard in Cross Plains Pancake of Cross Plains. with Rev. Mike Kelley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of

June 6, in the home of Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie

lard, cousin of the groom, who played the "Theme from Love Story" and accompanied the vocalist, Mattie Faye Dixon who sang "Wedding Song"

grandfather, the bride wore an

Matron of honor was Mrs Debbie Thomas of Breckenridge, and bridesmaid was Caroline Berten of Cross Plains. Flower girl was Miss Shae Pancake,

The bride's attendant wore empire style gowns of orchid and white organza. They carried a long-stemmed white rose

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ray Worley of Cross Plains. Seating guests were Greg Pancake, Tim Dillard and Nickki

Wilson, all cousins of the groom. Reception was held following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Deana Strickland and Kala Templin, both of Cross Plains, and Sharon Crenshaw and Ann Daniel, both of

The couple will be making

Wesley and Vonnie Rutherford of Sulphur Srpings have been visiting her mother, Altie Foller of Baird, and his father. R. E. Rutherford of Putnam.

Clasp envelopes at Reviiew.

Miss Sheila Lavonne Lofton Mrs. Richard Bennett of Biloxi, and Mr. Randal Jack Pancake Miss., and is the granddaughter were united in marriage in a of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Crenshaw double ring ceremony Friday, of Cross Plains. The groom is

Organist was Miss Terry Dil-

Given in marriage by her empire style gown of bridal satin overlaid with whie eyelet Her double tiered veil of bridal illusion fell from a band cov ered in satin and eyelet. She carried a white Bible on which rested her bouquet of two white orchids surrounded by baby's

sister of the groom.

Best man was Jimmy Bates

the bride

their home in Cross Plains.

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Sabanno Sector News

By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

Farmers are planting peanuts in all directions and they will soon have them all planted. A nice rain now would be a big

Mr. and Mrs. James Switzer and little son have gotten moved into our community. They have a lovely new home at the edge of the mountain, just west of his parents home, the O. E Switzers. We welcome them our community. This place will be remembered as the home place of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Erwin.

Visiting with Mrs. Lillie Wil liams over the week end were her daughter, Mrs. Cox of De Leon and Mrs. Joe Montgomery of near Fort Worth. The grandchildren were along also and little George Montgomery will spend the summer with his grandmother.

Shari Watson left Friday with camp at Lake Brownwood.

Mrs. Mary Bates of Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer Saturday.

Stacy and Randy Goble of Brownwood are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector, Sr. for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb and children of Clyde and Stephen Bailey of Clyde were visitors with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb.

Mrs. Albert Gardner of Abi lene visited with the Edwin Erwins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson had lot of fun and work at their farm Saturday when several o their children met at their farm home and harvested their potato crop. A good crop was harvested, as well as a good family visit. There were 26 for dinner.

who is in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols of Aiblene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baum

Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon Sunday in the vaudeville-type meloafternoon.

of Cross Plains, and grooms- of Clyde visited with his uncle a dinner-dessert offering in man was Nick Cantu of Orange and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ACC's Sewell Theatre on July Erwin Thursday for dinner.

Candles were lighted by Abby Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb and Lindsay Bennett, sisters of visited with their daughter and 2 SHALLOW TESTS SET family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Livingston in Gustine Friday

Mrs. O. B. Switzer stited with Mrs. Wordis Erwin Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel Anderson in Cross Plains Thurs-

A recent report from J. R. Rector, Jr., is that he is still in the Brownwood Community Hospital, but has been released

COUPLE KNOWN LOCALLY ARE PARENTS OF GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minatra of Mexico, Missouri, are unusually SLATED EAST OF BAIRD and exceptionally proud parents of a new baby girl, by adoption. pany has staked a 4,300-foot The three-month-old lass hav- wildcat in central-north Callaing recently arrived from Viet- han County, 3 miles east of nam via San Francisco and St. Baird. Louis. She has been named Kara and will use her Vietna- Brown, the venture will be mese name, Lan, as a middle drilled 3 miles south of the

daughters, Kamala, 4, also west lines of Section 77, Bayland adopted, and Kalaya, one-year- Orphan Home Survey.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Payne. and Mrs. C. O. Slate of Gould- relatives. busk. Mrs. Minatra is the former Bonnie Thate.

from intensive care. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Pat Shirley is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lester King. Her sister, Mrs. J. E. Key, from Cross Plains visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Switzer, Mrs. Lonnie Switzer and Belinda and Mrs. Edwin Erwin visited with Mrs. James Switzer Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Fortune Honored On Birthday

Mrs. W. H. (Blanche) Fortune was honored last Sunday with a dinner on the occasion of her 80th birthday. The celebration was held at the honoree's home in Cross Plains and was attended by all her children.

The children are Mr. and the Girl Scouts for a trip to Mrs. Garth Fortune of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swafford of Cross Plains. Mr. and Plains visited with her sister Mrs. Lonnie Dorris of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fortune of Sweetwater .

> SHOWER WILL HONOR MISS BROWN, VIC CURRY

A bridal shower will be held Call 725-6234. at the Multipurpose Center in Cross Plains this Friday. June 20, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. honoring Miss Teri Brown and Vic Curry. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Calvin Ingram, Mrs. Mamie Clark, Mrs. Maxine Dimitri and Mrs. Ileta Jones.

All friends of the families are invited to attend.

EX-LOCAL MAN TO STAR IN ACC DRAMA OFFERING

Mike Moore, a 1973 graduate of Cross Plains High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Moore of Eastland and formerly made a trip to Big Spring Sun- of this city, will have a staring day to visit their son-in-law role in an upcoming production of the drama department at

Moore, an honor student here. will play the part of Dirk Sneath drama "Love Rides the Rails" Mr. and Mrs. Truman McKov The show will be presented as 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19.

IN SOUTH PUTNAM FIELD

Robert P. Conner of Midland has staked two 800-foot County Regular projects in east-central Callahan County, five miles southwest of Putnam.

The No. 5 A. M. Jones spots from north and 1,170 feet from feet from east lines of Section 28, Deaf & Dumb Asylum Lands

The No. 6 Jones is 2,190 feet from onrth and 1,170 feet from east lines of the same Section

4.300-FOOT WILDCAT PROBE

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Designated the No. 1 E. L. Herr-King multipay field and The Minatras have two other spots 1,980 feet from north and

Mrs. A. F. (Buddy) Thate of Kim and Dennis, of Imperial Cross Plains and Lake Brown- spent last week end here with wood, great-grandmothers are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Mrs. Sam Swafford of this city mielee Payne, Melissa and other

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Wednesday, June



IN VIRGINIA-Army Private Connie J. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelley of Clyde, has been assigned as an information specialist at the Army Transportation Center at Fort Eus-(Army Photo) tis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker and Sharon Bea visited relatives in Rising Star one night last week.

To report fire in Cross Plains

Mrs. Opal (Underw ler of Hobbs, N. M. here with her parent Mrs. Leaman Under other relatives and fi er recent visitors w Mrs. Leman Under of Norway, Mr. and Underwood of Andr and Mrs. Brent U Abilene.

Mrs. Chester Glov Ben Atwood visited Forbes in Cisco k ternoon.

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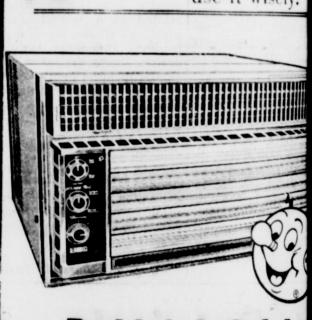
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Pioneer

By Esthloy S. Dickson

Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor of Killeen visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halsell last Sunday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Jess McMinn also of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Athans and sons of Odessa have spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Daniel. Other visitors last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chapman of Denver City, and David Daniel and Doug Chapman of Odessa.

Christi is visiting with her season, upsetting the second mother, Mrs. Doss Alexander. for a few days. Mrs. Alexander cap Tuesday. The eventual winrecently returned from a fiveday stay in West Texas Medical three-run outburst in the top of Center in Abilene where she underwent tests and treatment. She is reported improving. Week end visitors in the Alexander home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim second for a 6-3 advantage. Alexander of Dallas and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Stover whose in order in the third and fourth daugh-ter, Vickie and husband, frames, while Buffs counted Mike, have presented them with three scores in the fourth for another grandson. Michael Dus- an 8-6 edge. Another trio of

to her home following several score just one run in the last of days' convalescence in the home the fifth inning of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grider. She has a friend from Brownwood staying with her and caring nings of starter Greg Hutchins. for her now. Mrs. Ratliff recently underwent surgery at Eastland Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beggs and daughters of Tivoli spent the win, three by lead-off hi last week end here with their ter David Strickland, a sing! parents, the J. T. Beggs and the and two doubles. Kilowatts als Starks in Rising Star

PIONEER DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW OPEN ON WEEK ENDS Apple and Tommy Phillips.

The drive-in theatre at Pioneer will re-open Friday, June were as follow.

It was noted that at the present time the concern will be open only on week ends, showing films Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The theatre has scheduled the movie "Freeble and the Bean" for its first showing, land are spending two weeks June 20 through 22.

the past few months.

Little League

(Continued from Page 1)

aged two runs in the fourth in-

Beadels got just five hits, all singles, off the two Cat hurlers. Marty Callaway and Ronald Hilburn, who worked two innings each. Neither Ricky Brown nor Bill Burlesson could quiet the bats of the Cats with their offerings from the mound.

Two Cats got triples, Rocky Callaway and Eric Robertson and collecting doubles were Wesley Hiburn (two), Mike Mc Clure and Ronald Hilburn.

Buffs came from behind to Mrs. May Jones of Corpus win their second game of the place Kilowatts 11-7 in the nightners got started good with the first inning. Kilowatts retaliated with five runs in the last half of the frame. The Kilos added another run in the

Two unearned runs cut the Mrs. James Alexander of Clyde. Buff deficit to one run, 6-5, in Congratulations to Mr. and the third. Kiolwatts went down tin was born June 4 in San Saba. Buffs crossed the plate in the Elaine Ratliff has returned top of the fifth, and Kilos could

Winning hurler was Steve Har-grove in three relief in-Three Kilowatts saw action on the mound, Joe Holland, Joe Hennesay and Johnny Neeb.

Buffs collected seven hits managed seven hits, three the first frame. Joe Holland go a pair of doubles, but long blows, triples, were by Tony

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Pat and Jim Potter of Midhere in the home of their grand-The movie has been closed for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deadline for News 10 O'Clock E. Buckner.



FIVE GENERATIONS—The above-pictured portion of the McGee family can brag of five generations. The picture, taken some months ago, was offered by Melrose Brown of Bangs. Shown in photo are. left to right. Ernestine Brinkley of Portales, N. M., Billie

Ann Willingham of Jal, N. M. holding young Jerry Todd Willingham. Melrose Brown of Bangs and Mrs. Minnie Mc-Gee of Cross Plains. Mrs. Brown notes that Mrs. McGee is still very active at the age of 87. She still does her housework, washing and ironing for herself and Charlie

NORTHEAST CALLAHAN Lowell Corn Buried GET DEEP FIELD VENTURE

ACR Exploration, Inc., of Abilene has scheduled a 4,100-foot regular field probe in northeast Callahan County, about 10 miles north of Putnam.

ACR's No. 1 Anthony Heirs is a twin to an old 4.167-foot county was held at 2 p.m. Tuesfailure and is inside of old day from the First Baptist shallow production.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east Sunday in an Abilene hospital lines of Section 3, Deaf & Dumb after a long illness. Asylum Lands Survey.

HOMER NORRIS RUSHED TO ABILENE HOSPITAL

was rushed to Hendrick Me- Clyde. Burial was in Ross Cememorial Hospital in Abilene about tery at Baird. 4 a.m. Monday. It was learned sive care unit.

'stable" on Tuesday, but he was 1936, in Baird. said to be seriously ill. Tests were being made first of the three sons, Robert of Dallas,

is deadline for advertising.

Tuesday Morning

Potato Vines Sport **Green Tomatoes Also**

W. R. (Richard) Thompson of this city was showing a potate vine last week which had small green balls on it resembling tomatoes. It was thought that his plant might be the only one of its kind.

That belief was shattered lat er in the week when T. G. Phillips, who lives near Pecar Bayou south of Cross Cut, also brought in a potato vine with small tomatoes growing on it. The potato was of the red variety. The tomatoes were cut, and proved to be tomatoes.

In both instances both vines had been dug before the tomatoes were noticed. Both men were to check other potato vines. and if there were others with tomatoes on them, they were to be left to see what the outcome

Mrs. Louise Lacour and Mrs Eugene Williams, mother and week here in the Thomas home. Mrs. W. M. Smith.

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Wednesday, June

BABY BOY IS BORN TO KENNETH SMITHS JUNE 12

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kenneth Smith of near Rising Star are parents of a baby boy born last Thursday, June 12, and weigh- Sunday, first place ing six pounds, two ounces. of 64, went to E. The little lad has been named E. Pair, Cliff Gilmon Brandon Kent and has a big Rankin. Second place brother, Terrill, age 4.

Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Price of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Dovle Smith of Graham. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sim Fuller of Dal- were Jack Scott, H las and Mrs. Wright Price of Cameron.

Randy Stambaugh, stationed at Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo spent last week end here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stambaugh and other rela- Mr. and Mrs. David tives and friends. Mrs. Bert Christie, all of Ehresman, an aunt of Plainview, Larry Green and spent a week with the Stam- Jackson, Miss., Mrs baughs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. sister of Mrs. Willard (Sara) Houston spent last week end Maria of Anchorage Thomas, have spent the past here with his parents, Mr. and

LAKEWOOD GOLF WINNERS ARE TO

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nam and widely known over the Church in Baird. Mr. Corn expired at 11:30 p.m The Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor

At Baird On Tuesday

Funeral for Lowell Corn of

Baird, 59-year-old native of Put-

of the Temple Baptist Church in Abilene, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor Homer Norris of Cross Cut of the First Baptist Church at

Born Jan. 30, 1916, at Putnam. here on Tuesday that he was he worked for the City of Baird immediately placed in the inten- in the electrical department. He had lived there 28 years. He His condition was reported as married Audrey Beeler Dec. 26 Survivors include his wife:

Jerry of Miami, Fla., and Larry of Arlington; two daughters, Monday evening at 5 o'clock Paula Higgins of Baird and Betty Major of Tampa, Fla. four brothers, Irvin and Raymond, both of Baird, Ben of Marshall and Weldon of Ajo, Ariz.; two sisters, Annie Mae ahm of Aio Ariz and Opal Francisco of Putnam; and nine

Pallbearers were Roy Denny, Lloyd Jones, Fabian Bell, Garvin Jones, Pinky Black, Bo Pruitt, Jim Hatchett and M. L. Hughes. Honorary pallbearers were Baird city employees.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence and J H., and a sister, Dura.

Local Snake Handler Slates Benefit Show

R. B. (Cotton) Dillard of Lake Brownwood, formerly of Cross Plains, will put on a snake handling exhibit and give testimony at Sheppard, Texas, Saturday, June 28, for the fire department there.

He and his wife recently performed by invitation at the annual pow wow at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation in East Texas. He was invited by the tribe chiefs, and an estimated 2,000 people viewed his act and heard him witness for Christ there.

He also recently performed at a recreation center at Livingston which is operated by his brother, Vernon Dillard.

LAKEWOOD LADIES CARD LUNCHEON FOR FRIDAY

Lakewood Ladies Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the Recreation Center this Friday, June 20, at 12:30 noon. All members and friends are invited and urged to bring a dish and attend this affair.

LOCAL FEMINIE GOLFERS VIE IN BAIRD TOURNEY

Three teams of ladies from Lakewood Golf Club attended the Baird Ladies Partnership tournament first week in June. Local players were Mms. O. B. Edmondson, Jack Scott, J. L. Bonner, E. L. Garrett, Dick Grider and Mike Cunningham. Mrs. Grider and Mrs. Cunningham won a third place in first

Miss Gena Finley of Baird won first place with the longest drive, but could not accept the award, so that honor went to Mrs. Cunningham.

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The Cottonwood community center is bustling with activity this week. The Cottonwood of Odessa came by his grand-Ladies Club invites all the women of the area to attend their monthly quilting session on visit. Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Lunch-

This Friday, June 20th is officers of the Eastern Star in musical night at the center. The Cisco Saturday evening. orth and former local entertainment commencing at Mrs. Norman (Dixie) Coffey 7:30 p.m. will be provided by and Mrs. C. R. Myrick were in musicians from the Big Country Stephenville Tuesday visiting g. 28, 1881, at Pierce area. No admission fee is with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey. she had lived in Ris- charged. Refreshments are preshe had lived in the pared by the ladies of the community and proceeds from this FCR BAPTIST V.B.S. sale are used in making im- Parents' Night commenced Edward F. Stratton, provements at the center. Come ment exercises will be held Friin 1949. She was a on out, join your neighbors day at 8 p.m. for students in of the Cross Plains down the road, visit with the Vacation Bible School spon-Methodist Church. friends and meet the friendly sored by the First Baptist folk of Cottonwood and sur- Church here. rounding areas.

The white - tornado which tend the commencement protouched down on the main gram at the church, it was point- FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Coronet section of Stillwater, Okla. did ed out. damage to several homes of relations of Mrs. Jack (Jessie) Smith of this area. Late Satan Hutton, Bill Pope urday evening Jessie f nally made contact with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells. Their roof and south end of their house were destroyed. Trees were torn up around the premises. Another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDaniel and four children, lost the back section ily of the late Mr. and of their home and trees were Brashear, early-day uprooted in the yard. Both famof the Atwell com- liles are located several blocks et in 33rd annual re- away from the Green Valley lakewood Recreation Trailer court where 16 of the 25 mobile homes were demolishreported that 65 per-ded with 10 brothers ed. The Wells and McDaniels ed with 10 brothers families are all reported to be s and their families fine and safe.

ther than Cross Plains and Mrs. B. A. Moore were and Stavent of Element gathering included Ada Stewart of Electra, and Zelma Hawk of Baird during the earlier part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore, Bryon and Angie of San Atnonio were home over the week end. Truman Moore of Fort Worth and Mission Lab, Box 969, Mission. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hitt of Texas 78572. Kits for mailing Brownwood visited Saturday the worm samples are availand Sunday.

> Miss Teri Brown visited Sun- sion Office and local livestock day afternoon in the T. O. Pow- inspectors and veterinarians. FOR SALE: Two female, 3 ell home in Cross Plains. Mrs. For the eradication program and Mike Lusk of San Antonio ing of all worm cases by stockspent the afternoon with the men is paramount, emphasizes Powells.

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Mrs. Doss Alexander

We wish to express our Johnston of Garland is spending this week here with her grand- thanks to all of you who were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan so kind to us in the loss of our loved one. Thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers. Review Classified gets results, cards and to each one that furnished and served food to the family following the services at the cemetery. Our loss would be unbearable if it were not for the comfort and concern of friends like you.

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Burkett Neighborhood News

By Mrs. Joe C. Golson

A double ring wedding ceremony united Miss Donna Strickland and Glendal Garvin in marriage May 30th. Leonard Wag- chicks. There must have been pull it out?" they asked. "Well," goner, Church of Christ minister nine or ten little ones of all said Oliver, "this here horse of Abilene, officiated the cere-

the bride.

father, the bride wore a formal other hens? length gown of sheer white muslin. The empire style white motored over to Ballinger to Loretta Lyn, they don't make featured short puff sleeves, attend the wedding of Mrs. Bar- them like that any more. square neckline and deep eye- nett's nephew, Keith Collon. lett embrodiered ruffles. Her Lee Brown of Coleman stop- Raymond Jennings was a boy,

ange carnations and baby's joyed the Burkett Report. People would go down near the breath.

nations.

as best man.

party were Daphne Strickland a lot of them. We used to do and Kelly Townsend, sisters of a lot of hunting around here

Snyder High School, and the to tell the folks. groom is employed by the Bare- Mr. Toby Golson, our grandmore Drilling Co.

Boyles Thursday evening.

Day week end.

Coleman visited the store Tues- ed the walls the first two days,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Mom. we had a swell time." Ensor of Odessa visited in Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker kett recently and they stopped and Windy of Burleson visited four miles northwest of Dudley. by the store to say hello. Bill with the Pete Walkers over the off from the cotton patch and Pete and Onie's son. Also end up at the old Burkett Bridge nephew, Mr. H. L. Walker and hiding from his mother, Mrs. family of Abilene visited in the Virgie Ensor. When Bill left home. Burkett he attended school over | Gacia Burkett of Lampasas Block 6, SP Survey. at Ranger, it was called the has been visiting in the Pete N.Y.A. Youth organization, and Walker home the past week and he was taught wood work and has just returned home. Her such at this school. One night daughter (Audry Jean) Mr. and he and a bunch of boys worked Mrs. E. J. Chambers and granduntil they got a car down the son, Tony Summervill made the steps of the old hotel basement, trip to Burkett to visit the and then it took a while for Walkers and drive Gacia back folks to get it out. The item of home. by Bill. Come again.

Boyle, Mrs. Jerry Boyle, Amy some fishing. Several fish were and Elicia, and Mrs. Bobby Gol- caught and Will was quite son, Scottie and Kayla.

of Aransas Pass and their grand- per will be this coming Saturson, Blake of Searcy, Arkansas, day night, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. stopped in to visit the Delbert Host committee is composed of Boyles recently. They were all Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walker, Mr. on their way back to the "Pass" and Mrs. Luther Hoover, Mr. after a visit in Arkansas. Blake and Mrs. E. A. Jennings, Mr. and is going to spend some time with Mrs. Sterling Walker, Mr. and the Crosses and in Corpus this Mrs. Rasbury, Mrs. Hattie Ad-

end with the Delbert Boyles fun. week before last.

L. S. McCormick of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goss and fam- L. (Dee) Williams.

nest Harris over in Cross Plains right, come on now let's go." nice Fathers' Day, and will have his command, which wasn't very

Hi to Aunt May. I think of ear down the best you ever saw.

you often, sorry I haven't taken Once some folks were out the time to drop by and see you swimming on one of the creeks but will soon. I hope you have near here, and they some how a good week.

Hi, Grannie McAnally. I was creek. They were upset as to driving past your house the how on earth they were going to other day and all at once out pull it out when up the road of the weeds in the ditch, ran came Oliver. "But Oliver, we a little Banty hen and her don't have a rope. How can we colors. They were so pretty that has got a tail now hasn't he?" I stopped the truck and watched And Oliver backed the horse The wedding was held in the them cross the road in front of or mule up to the Model T home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy me and round the corner of Ford, tied his tail to the bump-Strickland of Snyder, parents of your home. Folks tell me that er and told that animal to pull. you just let them be, and they And pull he did, and out came The bridegroom's parents are set when and where they wish the Model T to the amazement Mrs. Flossie Garvin of Stamford Could this be the secret of rais- of the onlookers. Yes, Oliver and Glen Garvin of Snyder. ing baby chicks? Or is the Banty Cross is remembered with fond-Presented in marriage by her hen that much different from ness in these parts right along

veil was pearled Venice lace. ped by the store to say hello Burkett had a big picnic and The bridal bouquet was of or- and tell us how much he en- that picnic lasted three days.

The bride carried out the I had a nice surprise the oth- them out a spot to build a booth theme of something old by er evening, Hugh Burns came to to sell their cakes, pies, hot wearing a garnet ring belong- the store to say hello and say dogs and what have you. During her mother; something that he read the Coleman and these three days a baseball new was her wedding ensemble; Cross Plains papers and enjoy- game would be held with anothborrowed was a jade necklace ed the Burkett Report. Hugh er community, most likely belonging to her sister, and is getting around pretty good Cross Cut. Parades were held something blue was her garter. after having a fall on the ice on the streets of Burkett, and Debra Strickland served as last Winter and undergoing hip a big rodeo for each of the her sister's maid of honor. She surgery. He said "I used to have three days. What fun was in wore a pale yellow sheer mus. a lot of hunting dogs, and when store for the onlookers, as in lin gown, with prints of cord, they decided to run the new those days the stock was rough blue and green flowers, and she highway through here, I told and the riding style was a little carried a nosegay of yellow car- them o.k. but not to run it different. Raymond said that through my dog pens or the they were given from 25 to 50 David Jones of Snyder served Burkett Cemetery. And do you cents to spend for the goodies know, they came pretty close during the picnic. A reception followed the cere to those dog pens. Oh, I had mony and serving in the house some swell dogs and I thought watermelons, and the boys years ago, me and old Luther Following a short wedding and Reese Porter sure had some trip the couple will reside at good times." Thanks for taking 2701 Avenue G, Apt. 3, Snyder, the time to stop by Hugh. I enjoyed meeting you. Come again the truck and the boys went The bride is a student at and bring some stories for me

son of Merkel spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hardling week with us while his parents, of Rising Star visited the D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Golson, and some friends spent their time from Virginia McGee Malone Mr. Arch Harris of Coleman in a cabin on Brownwood Lake. of Abilene that the McGee famvisited in the Walter (Tooter) Much fun was had fishing and ily will have its annual reun-Adams home over the Fathers' boating and just snacking or ion Sunday, June 22, The event going out to eat with no meals will be held at the Multipurpose Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stephen- to cook. Vacation time is much Center on East 8th Street in son of DeQueen, Ark., and Mrs. looked forward to when both Cross Plains. Robbie Bowden of Rising Star parents work all year long. It was pointed out that all visited with Mrs. Kathryn Crav- These are the times when grand- relatives and friends of the famparents are most appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Hud Burkett of This grandmother nearly climbday evening. They had been to but it was well worth it, as visit Mrs. Eula Hunter of Bur- when the kids came home I got a big old hug and a "Thanks

the buggy on the top of the Mr. Wayne Harris and his Bob Cross Cafe brought this to son, Will, visited Lyda and Erhis mind. Thanks for dropping nest Harris Fathers' Day. They all attended church and visited Visitors in the Delbert Boyle Ernest in the Cross Plains Rest home this last Sunday evening Home. Then on returning to were Mr. Ira Hall, Mrs. Arthur Burkett, Wayne and Will did

pleased with the catch. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross The Burkett Community supams and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cross and Golson. All musicians are in-Lisa of Corpus spent the week vited to come and join in the

Around these parts there used Visiting in the S. C. Evans to be a man that most rememhome over the Fathers' Day ber. His name was Oliver Cross, week end, were Mr. and Mrs. and for years he worked for and with his brother-in-law, D.

ily of Lueders, Mrs. Betty Chat- Now Oliver could do just ham and Connie. Mr. and Mrs. about anything with mules or Larry Skiles and family, Mrs. horses, and he had a pair of Joann Burton, Kathy and Ron- mules and was about the finest ald, all of Abilene, Mr. Dutch in these parts, bar none. Oliver Evans of Sinton and Freda Bur- only had to talk to them and he would say, "Pull a little I would like to say hi to Er- harder to the left or to the Rest Home. I hope you had a And if they were slow to do often, he could pop a mule's

got their Model T Ford in the

with several others that lived Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett here years ago. I'm kinda like

Back several years ago when Thanks to you, Lee. Come again. old Burkett bridge and pick

> One day a man was selling were asked to push his truck. as it wouldn't start. They gave him a push and that man never said thanks or even looked back so one of the boys, grabbed a large melon off the back of down on the Bayou to eat it.

McGEE FAMILY WILL REUNE IN CROSS PLAINS SUNDAY

Notice has been received

SOUTHWEST CALLAHAN GETS 2,000-FOOT WILDCAT

Southwest Callahan County has gained site for a proposed 2.000-foot wildcat in the area

It is Pequena Oil Co. of Abisaid many a time he would run Fathers' Day week end. Dale is lene No. 1 Leon Chrane, located on a 174 acre lease. Drillsite is 2.320 feet from

the south and 3,995 feet from the west lines of Section 9.

Monday evening at 5 o'clock is deadline for advertising.



By Glenn Winfrey

Dead last with the camel. That's where the experts say beef ranks as a preferred meat in the mid-east. Goat and lamb are way out in front and it'll take some mighty tempting T-bones to turn the tide. This is an Arabic fact-of-life depressing to cattlemen trying to build a fire under the export meat business. On the positive side however, proponents of the U. S. Meat Export Federation say there is major demand for prime beef in many of the European and Asian markets. Organizers of the fledgling federation hope to obtain the blessing of the Foreign Agricultural Service in the near future and establish international offices to promote the sale of U.S. meat throughout the world. Model for the ambitious undertaking is the highly successful National Feed Grains Council whose members have shown how well consistent international promotion works. Japan and Germany are most often mentioned as locations for the first two offices of the new Export Federation.

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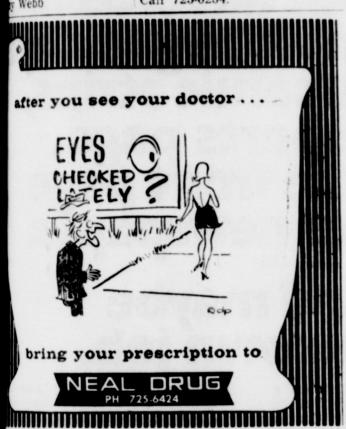
Discovery Petroleum Corporation, operating out of Rising Star, has announced two wildcat locations in Brown County

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Bulk Of Local Revenue Raised On Property Tax

How much of the money need- sections of the country than in ed for local governmental oper- others. ations in Callahan County In Callahan County, the figcomes from property taxes? ures indicate, the amount being

Do these taxes produce a collected annually through propgreater or smaller proportion erty taxes is equivalent to \$84 of locally-raised revenue than per local resident.

they do in other communities? Elsewhere in the United Property taxes have always States it is \$205 per capita and, been the chief source of such in Texas, \$153. revenue in most sections of the country and they still are. But they no longer carry as large a share of the load as they dd in former years.

With cities and counties requiring more money each year to provide necessary public services, which have been growing more expensive because of the rising cost of labor and materials, they have been forced to increase existing taxes and to seek additional revenue from other sources.

As for property taxes, they have reached the point in many communities at which attempts to boost them any higher are meeting with stern resistance. In Callahan County, accord-

ling to the latest findings of the Department of Commerce, approximately 53.5 per cent of the revenue obtained from local sources come from property

In other communities across the country, an average of 63.5 per cent is from such sources and, in the State of Texas, 60.0 per cent.

The relative importance of the property tax has been offset, in many localities, by the newer taxes that have been imposed in the last decade or so, such as the gross sales tax and the local income tax. The yield on these two has increased three-fold in the past 10 years.

As a result, although the property tax is now producing \$50.9 billion a year nationally. as against \$22.6 billiom in 1965, it represents a much smaller proportion of the total collection than it did then.

The government's report shows that property taxes are considerably higher in some

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The American Legion dance, with Sierra Light and R. D. Weeks playing country-western music, will be held in Baird Friday, June 20, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion building.

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By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

out all the moisture on gardens Wednesday. and fields.

with the usual amount of ma- Plains rest home Sunday after- Burkett-Adams Cemetery Asso- kle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris, chinery break downs which gets noon and also visited in the ciation in past months. It is C. A. Walker, Lyda Harris. the farmer and operator both home of the Elbert Olivers, the thought by Mrs. Jack DeBusk, Also: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mc-nice Pointer. flustered at times. It is busy T. Y. Woodys and Kim Keele. recently elected secretary-treas- Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Phelix D. times for all on the farm.

baby boy was born to the Tony Raymond Gibbs last Friday bring the list of those contribut- guerite Sipes, E. L. Slack, Mrs. Steeles last Monday at Hendrick Other visitors in the home were ing up to the last memorial Ida Slack. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hospital. He has been named Jimmy West, Smokey Gary and service, held in May. If there Adams, Mrs. Claud DeBusk, Mr. William Elvin. His paternal grandsons, Tim and Jim Gary are more, names will be run in and Mrs. Hap Bearden, Emery grandmother is Mrs. Opal Steele of Mineral Wells. of Clyde. Also his great-grandmother is Mrs. Audria Cook of Clyde. Grandparents of the ma- this past week while his fath- memorial service, reports plan Claudia C. George, Mrs. L. B. ternal side are Mr. and Mrs. er and brother were here to to be made on a regular sched- Madie C.) Wooley, Vera Pearl N. V. Gibbs and great-grand- help. She reported they were ule listing names and amounts Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Burnette mother, Mrs. Leila Gibbs. Little putting up decking today. Tonja Steele spent most of last week with the N. V. Gibbs.

Ellen Reynolds spent Sunday house. night in Cottonwood with Bren- The Frank Harrells have reported those as follow: Bur- ams, Seth and Myrtle Burkett, da Waggoner.

week with her aunt, Mrs. Leila house in August. Gibbs. On Monday the two made The N. V. Gibbs have slowed Evelyn Hounsell Pitts in son, Verlin Arrowood, J. T. Is-Mrs. Elveda Sikes. In Baird they summer. visited with the Jimbo Sikes Cross Plains visiting Mr. and you next week. Mrs. Walter Rose and later Ellen and Janet Raynolds lyn Forester, C. D. Bronner, J. Biehl.

Mrs. Kapper also visited Mrs. with Lisa Carrico. Ray Boen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price.

Steele home Sunday were Mrs. urday. Opal Steele and Mrs. Audria and sons of Clyde, Mrs. Sterling Odom, Mrs. Charles Palmer and and on Monday Mrs. Tommy Dye visited in the home.

Price home and at their place on Coleman lake over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Tuesday morning were Mr. and July first and second on the Smedley of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Coots and Billy and Brian Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Mrs. Ray south of Cross Cut. Entertainof Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Boen, Mr. and Mrs. James Reyn- ment will include a basket dinton, Billy and Brian Coots returned home with the Larry ling Odom. Smedleys for a visit. Larry is Mrs. Louise Bennett of Ros- neer entertained her Sunday SLATE RALLY AT CLYDE employed at Six Flags this sum- well, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. School Class at her home Wed- Callahan Baptist youth will

Simpson of Cross Plains and after spending the week with derson, Bessie and Mary Jo Har- at Clyde, this Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris her sister. Mrs. Bill Lawrence, ris, Mary Jo Betty, June and at 7:30. All local young people and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Mr. Lawrence. Mrs. Good- Nophlet Sheelan. Ruth Lee are invited and urged to attend visited in the James Reynolds man, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bussey, Tina Marie Joyce, Mar- this rally.

and Michael of Clyde spent Sun- pital in San Angelo.

Darby, Mrs. Russell and Eliza- Plains and James Reynolds. beth will visit a week or so with Mrs. Darby.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Gibbs and Elizabeth Harold visited Hot, dry winds are drying in the N. V. Gibbs home on

Grain harvest was progressing visited residents of the Cross contributed generously to the ard, Evelyn Cowan, Don E. Zir-A seven pound and 1 ounce Buren Burkes of Abilene visited that the following donors will A. O. Brink, Glen R. Swor, Mar- Call 725-6234.

started building their new house nations and donors, since the and Mrs. Bill Hoover, Mrs.

completely redone their house kett Quilting Club \$10, Mrs. Joe O. D. Burkett, L. V. Helberg, A. Mrs. Martha Kapper return- on the inside which is very Davee \$25 and Mr. and Mrs. H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ed to her home in Arlington last beautiful. Don Harrel will be Billy Paul Golson \$10. Thursday after spending the bringing a new bride to this Gifts to the cemetery were Carlos McDermitt, Alice Whit-

a trip to Abilene where they up on their building project, memory of L. F. Hounsell and bell in memory of Rosette and visited in the homes of Mr. and due to other farm work, but others. Era McWilliams and Jasper Lewis, Jewell Lewis, Ivy Mrs. Truittt Hollingshead and hope to get it completed this daughter, Madena Peel, Mrs. Lu- Lewis, (Mrs. Carson Walker),

family who were in reunion for news this week due to ill- Gray, Mrs. T. J. (Zelma H.) Hart, ise Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jew-On Wednesday they were in ness of this writer. Will see C. E. Pope, Earl Glander, O. D. el F. Tabor, Mrs. Ida Edington.

went to the Admiral Cemetery, spent last Monday night in Baird

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Tonya Steele visited in the Walter Those visting in the Tony Rose home in Cross Plains Sat-

Those visiting in the Robert Cook, the John Steele family of Watson home during the week located on the highway East of Medical Center at Abilene. He Clyde. Also Lewis Whitmire were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wat- town, was moved this week to is reported to be improving son of Maryland, Mrs. Eddie the downtown district and is satisfactorily. He is expected to Watson, Mike and Cheryl of now housed in the Wilson build- go back for further tests and Michael of Clyde and Mr. and Fort Worth, Mrs. David Watson ing, between the West Texas treatment in about a month. Mrs. James Reynolds and Janet of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Bill Beck Utilities Company and Neeb and Darrell of Jacksboro, Travis Produce. Watson of Virginia and the Jim Plans were going forward yes-

Tommie Harris and Mrs. Ster- cession attractions.

Joe Goodman of Colorado re- nesday evening. Refreshments have their monthly rally at On Tuesday, Bro. Curtis turned to their homes Monday were served to: Anna Lee An- Cherry Heights Baptist Church Lawrence attended their school tha Lou Lawrence, Irene Kil-The Charles Barbee family of reunion at Maverick, near Bal- crease, Lola Mae and Margie Recent visitors here in the Abilene spent Fathers' Day in linger, Saturday. On Friday Mrs. Jann Thornton, Charles Ander- H. T. Griffin home were L Eugene and Diann Bell's home. Goodman attended a nurses son, Gerald Wyatt, Joe and Clif- Dow Borden of Burbank, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer school reunion at Shannon Hos- ford Bussey, Harold Tunnell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin

day in the Sterling Odom home. Visting Jerry McDonald dur- Thornton. Mrs. Ruby Russell and her ing the past week were Mr. and granddaughter, Elizabeth Har- Mrs. Henry McDonald of Baird. old, of New York accompanied Hope Manning and Merla of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Gibbs of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cope San Diego to Carlsbad, New and son of Fort Stockton, Mrs. water system at Burkett are now ing the week end were their Mex. last Thursday where they Joe Washburn of Sipe Springs, being sought by the Burkett daughters and families, Mr. and toured the caverns on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Childers. Water Supply Corporation. Cost Mrs. J. M. Kidd and daughters, day and then went on to El Mrs. Betty Phillips and children of the project is expected to run Evelyn and Marilyn, of Dallas Paso to visit Mrs. Corrie Lou and Ned McDonald of Cross about \$61,000. Construction will and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Scott

BROTHER OF 2 LOCAL LADIES REPORTED ILL

munity Hospital and is reported inally slated suit. to be critically ill.

surgery soon but the date was in Cross Plains," said J. P. Mcnot known here.

More Recent Donations To Burkett-Adams Cemetery

O. C. Burke of London and urer of the cemetery association Watson, Mrs. M. A. Golson, Dr. coming weeks.

of contributions.

The Tommy Daye family are Also listed here are recent And Minna Wright, Coleata clearing ground for their new contributions to the Burkett Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Community Center. Mrs. DeBusk Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ad-

listed as follow:

and Willie Mae Rider, Mrs. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson Beginning with current do- da Brown, Belle Parsons, Mr.

C. Porter, Stancil Edington. Seltzer, Mrs. F. C. Newton, Mrs. field, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Johncille Barr, Finis B. Brown, Mrs. D. P. and May Ellen George, Not everyone was contacted W. A. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golson, Lou-Cross, Eugenia Shepherd, Kath- Jim H. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

to his home here last Friday

following about five days tests

MRS. DOSS ALEXANDER

Mrs. Doss Alexander returned

to her home in the Pioneer com-

munity one day last week after

spending five days in an Abilene

hospital undergoing tests and treatment. She is reported im-

visiting this week in Littlefield

before returning to California.

of Andrews.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

Deadline for news 10 oclock

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

L. E. BELLAR BACK Days Of Yore FROM HOSPITAL STAY L. E. (Loyce) Bellar returned

40 Years Ago June 1935

Youngs Barber Shop, formerly and treatments in West Texas

Those visiting in the Warren Needham family of Coleman. terday, according to G. M. Mar-Those attending Mrs. Lamar tin. for the celebration of a Henry's funeral in Baird last community picnic to be held Mrs. Warren Price, Mr. and Lon Edington ranch, three miles Mrs. Larry Smedley of Arling- olds and family, Mr. and Mrs. ner, public speaking and con-

Mrs. J. W. Thornton of Pio- CALLAHAN BAPTIST YOUTH John Sheehan and Jimmie of Littlefield. Mr. Borden is

> 10 Years Ago June 1965

Bids for construction of a and Mrs. W. S. McCann here durbegin early in July.

A scheduled hearing on the boundary dispute between Cole man County and Callahan and Tuesday morning. Taylor counties was postponed Alvin West, 74, brother of Wednesday afternoon of last Mrs. Loyd Montgomery and week. A trial has been resched-Mrs. Jake Dallas of this city, is uled for July 9 in Judge Truman confined to the intensive care Roberts 52nd District Court in unit at the Brownwood Com- Comanche, same site of the orig-

"Little interest has been shown He is expected to undergo in paving of additional streets Cord, city council street commissioner said yesterday. In Classified Advertising Gets a meeting last month with members of the Cross Plains City Council, an Odessa paving firm offered to hard surface roads in the township and gave its prices. The council agreed to allow the contractors to enter into transacions with property owners here.

Mrs. H. Dale Gary and her sister, Mrs. Mary Murray of California, also Mrs. Leo Franke and Vivian, visited recently in Flatonia with the Harold Gary family.

Mrs. Mary Murray of Richmond, Calif. visited here the past week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Gary, and other relatives and friends in this area

Visiting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Payne last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Van Campbell of San Angelo, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bill Payne of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grantham of Premont.

SECOND SWIM CLASS CARDED AT LAKEWOOD

Did your children miss the first session of Red Cross swim classes? If so, bring them to the second one, for ages 7, 8, 9, 10 C. Boyle, Hillary E. Brown, and 11 years old. Class time is Following is another list of Freeda M. Burkett, Lucille Car- 6 to 7 p.m. starting June 24, for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence names of persons who have michael, Buel Evans, Euil Bull- 10 lessons. Only cost is pool fee. There will be classes for children playing Little League later on. Instructor will be Eu-

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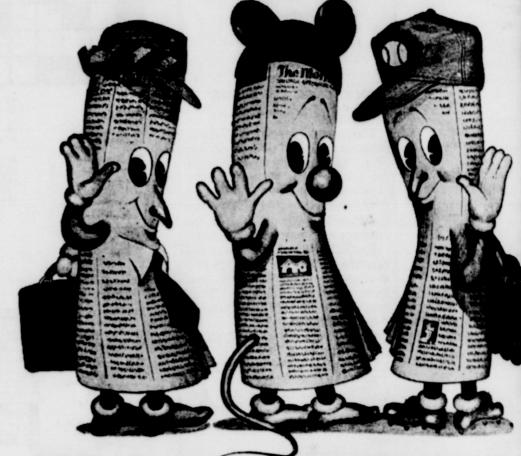
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson. Jason and Gary, Jr., of Houston have spent this week here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Simpson and Joe, and she (Donna) assisted with the vacation Bible school.

Miss Paula Ann Dickson, Donald Stover of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. community and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Dickson of Lub- Wallace Hinyard of bock, is spending several weeks Great-grandparents are here in the home of her grand- Mrs. I. W. (Irvin) Pi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin this city and Rev. and L. Dickson.

Wednesday, Jung COUPLE KNOWN LO PARENTS OF BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike H San Saba are parents boy born June 4 and 7 pounds, 5½ ounces. been named Michael I

Grandparents are Mr. H. McKenzie of Nede



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