

BLACKWEIL, OKLAHOMA — Mrs. Bertha E. Kubly, 2 South Street, Worcester, Mass. (right) plans rehabilitation for Mrs. Flora Parr, age 71, whose home was completely demolished in the tornado which struck the community May 25th. Because of her long experience in all phases of disaster work, Mrs. Kubly was flown to Blackwell. She said, after visiting the ruins of the Parr home and Blackwell in general, "We thought the destruction in the Worcester tornado of 1953 was bad but it cannot compare to what I have seen here." (ARC Photo by Palmer)

SWEET 'N SOUR | Floyd Lee Wood

By A. DILL

Of all the months in the year that someone had to give thirty days, why did it have to be June? When it came to loping off days couldn't it have been January or somewhere along there? Oh. well, fact remains June is half over and there's not much we can do about it - we don't even know who to register a complaint with.

We had some lovely cards this week from Bairdites on vacation. Janis Walker, with her aunt and uncle, Katie Lou and Ira Walker, is on an extended tour of the western part of the United States. They have been to Kansas, visited in historic old Dodge City, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and will go to Yellowstone National Park. Janis is having a glorious time and getting a good education in geography and our nation's history along with it. Baird. We surely do appreciate the card

and were very glad to get it.

Another vacationer who took time out from a wonderful holiday to tell us about it was Linnea LaCour. The LaCour family is touring the west too and will visit the national parks. This card came from Colorado. They are having loads of fun and will tell us all about it when they roll in home.

Very special congratulations to Leslie Nichols, our top ranking ed Texas University last week. Leslie placed second highest in the State in an English Comprehension examination for placement purposes. As a result he was awarded six hours of English toward his degree which is an courses or almost a summer semester's work. Makes proud of young Nichols and extra proud of our Baird School's English department that turns out the kind of work that receives this kind of rating. We think our English teacher, Mrs. Archie Nichols is due some pretty special recognition for the work she newspaper articles one of the ped off and roof damaged at the crying needs of today is strong T. J. Edwards home. High School English Departments and it looks like we have ENROLLED AT TARLETON

beautiful thoroughbred puppies. "Princess", Stevie Stanley's col-lie, has a family of seven and they are everyone dandles .

Gee whizz, when we told about forgot about the clowns there Mitchell was just the best one you ever saw and Freddie Foy's dog act was extra good. Steve awfully good barkers and everything, as we said before was strictly top-notch.

Congratulations to Caldwell Furniture Store on its new location. The building has been completely re-decorated and the ings at his theatre which we by the way, have a very comawfully nice folks to deal with.

young and young at heart? able to more people. You'll love "Hansel and Gretal", the tech-"Hansel and Gretal", the technicolor motion picture done with children will be thrilled with it. Mrs. Fred Mitchell and family. electronic puppets, will be at the Round-Up Drive In next information - your swimming ren, Ann and Tommy Barton, Wednesday and Thursday. We pool hasn't died an unnatural went to Lamesa during the week-haven't been at all timid in tell- death and this summer will in all end and Mrs. Baulch returned ing Frank Gardiner of the book- probability see its completion.

Injured In Wreck

suffered cuts and bruises to his face when his car went out of control and overturned about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday 7.1 miles west of Baird on U.S. Highway 80.

An attendant at Callahan County Hospital said Wood, 18, received a cut lip and chin, and one tooth was knocked out. Six stitches were taken in his chin and one in his lip.

His mother, Mrs. Floyd Wood, said her son was returning home scenic spots in the north and from work at Abilene when the accident occurred. She said he was recently employed by Mead's Bakery at Abilene.

> Mrs. Wood said her son evidently was dozing at the wheel and the car went out of control. Wood lives with his parents on a farm three miles south of

> George R. Clark of the Texas Highway Patrol estimated dam-age to Wood's car at \$200.

Emergency Feed Program Extended

The local Farmers Home Administration office has received the following telegram: "You are authorized to extend the date for acceptance of applications under the emergency feed program in Callahan County to the close of business on June 22, 1955. County the Thursday Club, on June 19th Administration There will be a rodeo performance of a partial and other events.

A piano concert by James Petty sentation of the Cisco Kid Fiesta ed repairs and dark or obstructed approach to the Cisco Fool, hazards found in many homes. There will be a rodeo performance of a program in concert by James Petty sentation of the Cisco Kid Fiesta ed repairs and dark or obstructed passageways are other fall hazards found in many homes. There will be a rodeo performance of the Cisco Kid Fiesta ed repairs and dark or obstructed passageways are other fall hazards found in many homes. boy senior graduate, who enter- Callahan County to the close of tify eligible applicants for a sixty day supply of feed grain sideration the supply of feed on equivilant of about two English hand. All feed must be delivered on or before June 30, 1955. Applications received on or before June 22 will be acted on by Farmers Home Administration Committee by June 23.

4 INCH RAIN AT EULA

Eula reported 4 inches of rain Tuesday night and high winds badly damaged the R. H. Brock has been doing with the High home, uprooted trees in the vic-School youngsters. From what inity. Also damaged grops at we can read in magazine and Eula. The cellar door was rip-

Dolly Laverne Summers of There are just scads and scads Baird is enrolled for the first of new puppies in town. six week term of the summer "Sparkle", Jud Gilliland's collie semester at Tarleton State Colis the proud mother of eight lege. The term began June 6 and will conclude July 15 with the the wonderful music of a home second term starting July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fetterly who recently returned from Big the Cub Scout Circus we clean Spring where Mr. Fetterly was a patient in the T&P Hospital, and they were wonderful. Scotty attended the S. A. and A. P. Railway reunion in Yoakum and also visited in Gonzales last week. We are happy to report Mr. Fetterly Green and Lee Abernathy were is feeling much better at the

> Miss Earlene West of Dallas is visiting her sisters and other relatives this week.

store is a beautiful new asset to didn't like and we'll spare no Market Street. The Caldwell's, words in telling him that this is one that he deserves a medal plete furniture line and they're for obtaining for us, and especially for giving it a Drive In Johnson from Clyde. Know what's big news to the showing where it will be avail-

Thanks to Ray Black for this

The Baird Star

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

BOOST BAIRD IN 1955

Cross Plains Man Dies Wednesday

E. A. Haley, 88, died at his home in Cross Plains, Wednesday, June 15, at 5 o'clock. Mr. Haley had been a resident of Cross Plains for 58 years and had been in ill health for some time. He was born in Prattsville.

Funeral was held Thursday at 4 o'clock at the funeral home in Cross Plains.

He is survived by three daughters and four sons, Mrs. R. V. Hart of Big Spring, Mrs. Bernice Drake of Midland, Mrs. Lonnie Ray of Baird, Earl and Carl Haley of Big Spring, W. E. and W. P. Haley of Baird; 10 grandchildren and several greatgrandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in 1947.

Mrs. E. B. Posey On School Faculty

Mrs. E. B. Posey has been elected to the Baird School faculty and will teach subjects in departmental work in the Intermediate grades of the Baird Elementary School it was announc-

Unless distribution, problems arise later in the year which will Monroe of Grand Prairie; four necessitate other arrangements, there will be no division in first grade this fall and Mrs. Sidney Foy will have that class. Two second grade rooms are planned with Mrs. John Bowlus and Mrs. Donald Smith as teachers. There will also be two third grades to be taught by Mrs. Hubert Ross and Mrs. Lucille Hall. Other grades will remain the same with perhaps some changes in the departmental department's schedule which isn't complete at this

Mrs. Hall's third grade is to occupy the room on the Northwest wing of the Elementary School building which was previously used as a band room. The band will be moved to the High School

Playground equipment for the Elementary children is being the building to a northwest locaare planned for different grades.

James Petty In **Concert Sunday**

Committee is authorized to cer- Church in Clyde. James will present some of the same selections as given at his graduation reci- from the original story written dents. The time saved is insigni- and a matinee on the Fourth of beyond June 30, taking into con- tal at North Texas State College at Denton.

James first launched his musi-Mrs. J. B. Paylor and Mrs. Sidney Cox and then from Hardin-Simmons University Professor Dr. Edwin Young. He attended in August of this year.

While still in high school he was presented a \$25.00 bond from training.

Texas, James has served as assistant to his teacher, Dr. Silvio Scionti head of the piano

All those interested are asked certainly made good in his chosen career.

Word was received here last week of the death of Miss Mary Squires, sister of Mrs. Temple Brashear. Miss Squires had visand Mrs. Brashear lived here, She was buried in Tahoka.

Several out of town relatives and friends attended the Clampitt-Milliorn wedding Saturday night. They were: Mrs. M. P.

Mrs. Tee Baulch spent last Mr. Baulch and his grandchildhome with them.

Clyde Farmer's **Rites Tuesday**

Frank Monroe, 58, resident of the Clyde area for 55 years, died about noon Sunday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. Monroe was taken to Hen-drick Hospital from Callahan County Hospital Friday night when his condition became critical. He had been in the hospital for about four weeks following surgery.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Clyde Church of Christ, Ministers Jack Hutton of Abilene and Earl Slater of Clyde officiated. Burial was in Eula Cemetery. Pallbearers were H. G. Broadfoot, Joe Munsen, Hiram Cook, Bill Schweikard, J. N. Broadfoot and George Foster.

He was born Jan. 24, 1897 in Hill County, but had lived in the Clyde area since 1900. A farmer his home was two miles west of Clyde on old Highway 80.

grandchildren; six brothers, J. W. of Shreveport, La., B. C. of Dallas, Joe of Clovis, N. M., Sebe of Lawn, and Mack and Jess of Bakersfield, Calif; and two sisters, Mrs. John Coteras of Redwood City, Calif., and Mrs. Harley Woods of Abilene,

ber of the Clyde Church of them. Christ.

Bailey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cisco Kid To Appear In Person In Cisco

Ziv Television Programs, Inc. has confirmed plant or the per-sonal appearance of Duncan Renaldo, famous star of the Cisco Kid motion pictures and TV programs, in Cisco on Monday, moved from the south side of July 4th, according to an announcement Saturday by Direction and separate recess periods tor Mel Sandler of the local celebration.

> The appearance of the movie and TV star will be the climax of the 3-day holiday program, which will include a reunion of

sion of The Cisco Kid is drawn Kid is pictured as a swashbuckling son of the southwest cal career by taking lessons from who drifts through the cattle accidents will not be "fourth" as country, performing heart -warming deeds that are reminiscent of Robin Hood.

During his day in Cisco, Renal-Hardin-Simmons one term after do will be made an honorary graduating from Clyde High citizen in ceremonies with Mayor School and then transferred to G. C. Rosenthal presiding. N.T.S.C. where he will graduate Another feature will be the Cisco Kid's Ranch in Cisco, Texas. This will be a small plot of ground to be provided by the city and deed-Mrs. W. P. Brightwell of Baird ed to the Cisco Kid for sub- Louanna Ault; secretary-treasin order to further his musical division into inch-square par-During the past year at North children who write in to the television programs.

On Saturday afternoon, July 2, the 3-day celebration will open on good grooming be started at department at the Denton school, with a car caravan and sneak our next meeting, June 24th. preview of the variety show and to attend the concert and hear Mr. Anton White, President of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce day in Breckenridge visiting color and is an hour long. It town boy, James Petty who has will cut a ribbon across Ave. D. Mrs. Lucy Akeridg and family will be worth your time to see officially opening the first an- and with her brother, Ray Wil- this picture. nual Cisco Kid Fiesta. Mr. Sand- liams. ler announced that the at a west of the crossroads in Lake Cisco Park will be roped off and Midland spent the weekend with Valley Monday night, June 20. there will be a 50-cent daily his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rev. H. B. Terry is pastor and charge for parking during the Bowlus and with her mother in cordially invites everyone. Ex- were visitors in the homes of ited here several times while Mr. celebration. All proceeds from and Mrs. Brashear lived here. She parking and other activities will go into a fund for park improve-

Mrs. Beatrice Deal and daugh. ter, Nancy, have returned home after visiting relatives and Clampitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wills friends in Canton and Peoria, and Mrs. Bill Autrey all from AlIll. Mrs. Lee Phillips of Canbany; Mrs. Emma Northeutt and ton returned to Baird with Mr. and Mrs. Olen W. Austin of them for an extended visit. Mrs. Abilene; Mrs. A. C. Ivey from J. C. Matson and Miss Roseland Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Dunlap accompanied Mrs. Deal son, Bobby of Ajo, Arizona are hearsal Sunday p.m. We may as far as Magnolia, Ark. for a visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis have a treat in store for you.

Sterling Reynolds of Kanse

> Mrs. N. L. Dickey, her grandson,, Dusty Young, and her daughter, Mrs. Norris Baulch of Wichita Falls have returned the past two weeks with Mrs. home after visiting friends and Felix Mitchell and other relarelatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Howard Farmer Heads Defense Fund

Mr. Howard Farmer of Baird has been named as chairman of Callahan County on the Texas United Defense Fund, the statewide group which will sponsor USO's campaign for \$640,000 in Texas this year. The quota for Callahan County is \$627.00. At present there are 172 servicemen from Callahan County serving in the Armed Forces. Mr. Farmer was appointed today by Mr. M. F. Wilson, who is district chairman of the forthcoming fund appeal to carry on the familiar services of the USO to the young men and women of the nation's armed forces.

A major portion of the Texas goal, as in 1954, will be included in the Community Chest and United Fund Campaigns throughout the State this fall.

Accidents Rank 4th As Cause Of Death

Accidents rank fourth as a cause of death in Texas. Accord-On Feb. 6, 1921 Mr. Monroe ing to Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commarried Ruby Franklin of Potosi, missioner of Health, 5,372 Texans ed by Supt. Bill K. Ford this who survives him. Other survi- died last year of this one cause, vors are two sons, Glendel Mon- while thousands more were criproe of Dallas and Bobby Joe pled. There are no figures available on the number of days lost because of accidents, there can be no doubt but that it is tremendous.

> Automobiles caused 2.519 deaths or 47% of the total. The dangerous curves and intersections on the highways in Texas are well marked and drivers can Mr. Monroe was a veteran of assist greatly in reducing acci-World War I and was a mem- dents by carefully observing

> > Many acidents could be avoided if motorists would drive below the legal speed limits when tirshould adhere closely to the law for approaching cars. It is an old saying, but true, that those who drink should not drive.

Many deaths are caused by ac-650 deaths were caused last year by falls. In homes most of these fatal accidents occur on either course, there are many other lo- compete and will go back after cations in the home where acci- the rodeo is over. dents can and do happen.

Disorderly housekeeping, poor furniture arrangement, slippery the rodeo office by 6 p.m. June waxed floors, worn floor cover- 29. Entries in riding events will The popular movie and TV ver- Short cuts and so-called time savers frequently lead to acci- ance each night, July 1, 2 and 4, by noted O. Henry. The Cisco ficant compared to the cost and July. time lost from an accident. When everybody develops safety habits. a cause of deaths.

Girl Scout News

TROOP NO. 5

held a business meeting at the pastor. Ice Plant. Officers were elected to serve for a six month term.

They are as follows: president, Beverly Konczak; vice-president, enrollment of 126 with an averurer, Evette Meadows; reporter, Gibson, music director, did a fine cels to be given to the nation's Artie Mae Stokes; historian, job as principal and was asman. Irene Bates.

It was decided that our study

Mrs. W. H. Bryant spent Mon-

Abilene.

and son of El Paso are visiting gitt's last meeting with our asrelatives and friends here this sociation. He has been modera-

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. new field. J. T. Lawrence.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruce.

Mrs. Walter Bellamy and children have returned to their home relatives. in Roswell, N. M. after spending

Little League Baseball Games **Add Much To Summer Activities**

Caldwell Furniture Moves To New Store

the building formerly occupied by Jones Dry Goods Co.

Hall Estate, completely remodel. Field. No admission is charged ed and redecorated, offers much for League games. The concession more floor space for the display stand in open and profit from of merchandise, making your the stand goes to pay expenses, furniture shopping more conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell moved to Baird 6 years ago, opening their store in the Sam Gilliland and remained at this location until last week.

The Caldwells have their furniture displays attractively arranged and it will be a pleasure to visit the store. They cordially invite you to come in and lost 1; Yankees, 1-1; Reds, see them in the new location, 0-2; and Braves 2-0. 214 Market St.

Entry Fees For Rodeo Are Set

Cowboys who compete in the rodeo of the Texas Cowboy Reunion will find the entry fees mderate, declares A. M. G. Swenson, rodeo chairman.

Calf ropers will pay \$12.00 (two go-rounds and finals); wild cow milkers, \$12.00 (two go-rounds and finals); saddle bronc riders, \$6.00 (two go-rounds and average); bull riders, \$8.00 (two goed, sleepy, in rainy weather and rounds and average); bareback when other hazards exist. One bronc riders, \$10.00 (two gorounds and average). Open cutregarding the dimming of lights ting horse entry fee is \$12.00 and the old time cafe ropers' fee is \$4.00

The Texas Cowboy Reunion at tracts the largest number of cidents in the home. A total of contestants of any in the world,

more than 500 in number, All contestants are real cowboys who, in most cases, have outside or inside stairways. Of come in from the ranches to

Entries and entry fees in roping events must be received in

There will be a rodeo perform-

First Baptist Church

Rev. Leon Marsh will be with us again Sunday and will bring both messages at the worship services. Everyone be present and let's pray for our pulpit June 6th Senior Troop No. 5 committee, that we soon have a

Our Vacation Bible School was well attended. We had a total age attendance of 110. Ralph Billye Ruth Walls; social chair- sisted by a fine group of workers.

> Attention everyone! A film, 'Pilgrim's Progress", by John Bunyan, will be shown in our church, Friday at 8 p.m. The picture never grows old. It is in full

The Callahan County Worker's Mr. and Mrs. Dub Bowlus of Conference will be at Denton ecutive Board meeting at 6 p.m.; tor over a year and has filled the place most satisfactorily. We Little Misses Julie and Mary regret to lose Bro. and Mrs. Fu-Lawrence spent last week with gitt but pray for them in their

Calling all Juniors. Be sure and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce and be present at Junior choir re-

> Sterling Reynolds of Kansas Mrs. J. M. Reynolds and other

> iting relatives.

crowds are attending the games on Monday and Thursday nights. Each team has played two games Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell previous to Monday night's have moved their Furniture schedule, and some good games Store to 214 Market Street, in have been unreeled for the fans. Games are played each Monday and Thursday at 6:30 and

Baseball is very high and good

This building, owned by the 8:00 p.m. at the High School such as lights, etc. Coach H. R. Jeffries is in charge and is assisted by Frank Crow and Supt. Bill Ford

All-Star games for both Pony building at 304 Market Street, and Little Leaguers has been scheduled for Saturday night here, and 25c admission will be charged to pay for utilities. Children under 12 free

> Team standings, prior to Monday's games are: Cubs, won 1

> The Cubs, managed by Lonnie Ray, include: J. Barnes, L. Payne, G. Gilliland, L. Mosley, K. Robbins, S. Floyd, D. Coley, F. Sprouse, J. Stanley, D. Macdonald, R. Ault and D. Gleghorn.

> The Yankees managed by Ray Black, are: J. Tyson, H. Christensen, B. Curtis, J. L. Ault, L. Corn, W. Boyd, J. LaCour, T. Bearden, Payne K. Davis, H. Alexander, K. Fowler.

> The Reds, Benton Pruet, manager, are: R. Corn, S. Caldwell, D. Baker B. Dunlap, B. Cummins, D. Smith, Larry Mosley, S. Green, Hopkins, R. Smith, R. Robbins, R. Danielson and Steve Joy.

Manager Bob McKennon's Braves who are leading the League are: D. Davis, B. Edwards, R. Suniga, D. McIntosh, T. Joy, B. Ross, D. McBride, Higgins, L. Gardiner, F. Manlon, N. Mc-Williams, and D. Walls.

Games have been changed from Tuesday and Friday nights to Monday and Thursday nights because of conflicting activites.

New Principal For Elementary School

Dan Overman has been elected by Baird School Board as principal of the Elementary School, Mr. Overman will replace Mr John Shrader moved to Putnam.

Overman, 27 years of age, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, and has had 5 years of school work at Noodle. He will make his home in Baird after his discharge from the Army at Fort Bliss on July 15. He is a member of the Lutheran Church

Callahan County Hospital News

Patients

Mesdames: C. L. McCleary S. W. Lilley Lillie Merrill Herbert Tollett Annye Miller Hallie Couch, Abilene Messers:

Clyde Johnson J. N. Harris Floyd Lee Wood Sam (Tots) Wristen Recent Dismissals Mesdames:

Margie Ray W. E. Avery, Cisco, Rt. 4 Messers:

M. M. Little, Putnam H. G. Whitehorn Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and daughter, Linda Kay of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Bryant at 8 p.m. This will be Bro. Fu-day and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Truelove

and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keen of Burleson were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hass last Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Collins and sons, son, Bobby of Ajo, Arizona are hearsal Sunday p.m. We may Buddy and Jerry of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and two children, visited Mrs. Louis Collins' mother, Mrs. Joe McGowen City, Mo. is visiting his mother, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Mc-Gowen returned to Dallas with them for a few days visit. Ray Collins has just returned from 3 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield years in Germany and will be spent Sunday in Rising Star vis- stationed at Sulfridge A.F.B., De-

Mrs. Bill K. Ford Shower Honoree

Mrs. Bill K. Ford was honored corated with cut flowers and music was played by Mrs. W. B. David of Ft. Worth. The refreshment table was laid with a blue cloth and centered with fiesta candles and a floral arrangement of daisies. Mrs. Harold Alexander served at the punch

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bowl and white cake squares decorated with miniature storks Dear Diary: were served by Mrs. Wilburn with a shower in the home of McElroy, Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Ault.

> Forty guests called during the calling hours.

on Saturday night.

days in Roswell, N. M.

"Standing On The Promises Of God"

"The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness: but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." (2 Peter 3:9) We sing about the "blessed assurance" that results from trusting in Jesus, and indeed it is a blessed assurance when man stands on the promises of his God. God does not "go back" on His word. This means a great deal when we live in an age of broken vows and

The Bible student readily observes that God makes certain promises to man . . . and that God is faithful to keep these promises. We also understand that before God makes promises of a spiritual nature that man must meet certain conditions. God has attached conditions to assurance . . . and before man can stand on the promises of God he must qualify himself. Let us notice three great promises set forth by God.

(1) Complete forgiveness of sins. God promises man that He will forgive if man will meet the conditions set forth. This is a promise, and a condition. In Mark 16:16 Jesus says; "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved . . ." Are you standing on this promise? You can if you will accept it on the terms set forth by our Lord, (2) The second promise is found in I Corinthians 10:13. Here God promises to help to man in time of temptation. He assures us that He will provide a way of escape that we might be able to bear up under temptation. This is a promise we can appreciate, because we can pray to God for help with the assurance that it will come. (3) The third promise is found in I Cor. 15:58. In this passage we are assured that our labor is not in vain in the Lord and that we will be rewarded.

Friend, are you standing on these promises?

Nothing

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at

any

price

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 17, 1955 A Baird Girl's Diary Of Girl Scout Day Camp

Monday, May 30, 1955 |

The day for which we have all Carrico and Mrs. W. P. Bright- looked forward for so long has well. Guests were greeted by Mrs. finally arrived. We met at the ice house at 8 this morning and Mrs. S. L. McElroy Tuesday Sam Gilliland. Mrs. L. C. Cash were soon off to the Buster Hatevening, June 7. Rooms were de- presided at the registry. The dis- chett Ranch — site of our Girl play of beautiful gifts was shown | Scout Day Camp. Upon arriving by Mrs. Billy Frank Alexander at Camp, we had never seen such hustle and bustle in all our lives. We were so happy to find a group of big hearted gentlemen, composed of J. D. Drennan, Bob Mrs. A. C. Ivey returned to her Stanley, Frank Gardiner, T. Towhome in Buffalo on Sunday after ler, George Allen of Ft, Worth name, Troops 1 and 6 make up chett, Baird Girl Scout Council

visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. and Bill Henry, already busily this unit and includes: Kitsy L. Clampitt and family and at- going about the task of establishtending the wedding of her ing our individual camp sites. granddaughter, Alzena Clampitt, They were driving stakes, putting tents up, digging trenches and Barton, Doris Strange, Nancy doing numerous other necessary Gardiner and Charlene Shelton. Mrs. Pete Neeb returned home jobs. As soon as a site was as- This tribe was lashing a bulle-Monday after visiting several signed to each unit, we all took to our camp jobs of making fire pits, hand washing facilities, gar- Chart, on which each girls' dubage disposals, water disposals and clothes lines. By working in teams of two, called buddies, we soon found these tasks accomplished much sooner than we had anticipated.

The time had now come to of-As approximately 50 girls and leaders gathered to form a horse Troops 3 and 5. After the Pledge of Allegiance, each group returned to his own unit, where we prepared for lunch, which came none too soon. We had each brought a nose bag lunch, since we knew we would be too busy to prepare a meal in camp.

After our rest period, I decided to make a tour of the 4 units to see what was going on.

The "Americana" theme is be-

Unit 1 with Mrs. T. Towler as eader, selected "Hiawatha" as its tribe name. This tribe is composed of girls from Troops 3 and and borders for the tribe name 5: Sarah Hatchett, Virginia Mc-Intosh, Karen Towler, Jerry Barnhill, Joy Jackson, Linda Bryant, Linda Drennan, Linda Shaffer, Artie Mae Stokes and Beverly Konczak. This unit was

study. Unit 2, directed by Mrs. J. D. Drennan and Mrs. Tom Barton, had selected "Tejas" as its tribe Ross, Carolyn Shelton, Glenda Ricks, Donna Drennan, Darlene Saunders, Edwina Reese, Ann Elaine tin board of tree branches and toe sacks and making a Kaper ties were assigned for the week.

Next I visited Unit 3 where Mrs. Carroll McGowen and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were in charge. This group, Troop 2, were using "Pilgrims" as a tribe name and consisted of Karen Bearden, Peggy ficially open our 1955 Day Camp. Payne, Jean Schaffrina, Carol Lynn McGowen, Stella Ramirez, Lula Mae Walker and Karen shoe, the colors were raised by Jones. This tribe was busily bottle caps and shoe strings.

Corn and Mrs. Glen Carroll had ves in crafts. their hands full, but were doing a wonderful job with the youngwill be known as the "Apaches" ing carried out this summer in Frances Murphy, Barbara Henry, our camp, so each unit had sel- Sharon Jeter, Sally Green, Kay ected a name in keeping with the Gilbreath, Cora Sue Lambert, Sharon Young, Mary Jo Thomp-

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Carol Drennan and Bernice Carroll. This tribe was making sterilizing bags for their dishes board.

Next, I visited a large tent, generously loaned and erected by Kiker Warren Funeral Home of Abilene, which is known as "Headquarters." There I found collecting insects for further Mrs. Leland Jackson, our camp nurse, Mrs. Lucy Bell Manion, our very capable camp director, Mrs. Frank Gardiner, assistant camp director and Mrs. Buster Hat-

> Other children other than Scouts visiting were Rea Corn, Henry, Kelton Jones, Tommy Barton, Jimmy Drennan, Allen and Larry Towler and

Larry Gardiner.

All too soon we were all assembled in our horse shoe for the lowering of the colors by the Hiawatha tribe. Taps was sung and we were off for home, very tired but so well pleased with our first day at camp,

Ceremony, after which each freezer ice cream, working on belts made of milk tribe departed for his own camp. The cooks for each group went There were little Brownies all to Headquarters to get the raover the place when I arrived at tions from Mrs. Manion. As soon part. Artie Mae Stokes told the Unit 4, made up of Troop 4 girls. as lunch was started to cook, the story of Hiawatha. The entire Mrs. Bill Henry, Mrs. Raymond campers busily engaged themsel-

The Hiawathas were starting Indian bracelets of beads and est troop in camp. This group cooking picheams and apple dumplings for lunch. The tribe for four days and are Dana Corn, of Tejas made bottle cap belts the Indian chant song "1-zic-aand cooked camp fire stew and zoom-ba." The Apaches were somemores for their lunch. The dressed with their Indian head Apaches had a new member, Yvonne Shelnutt and were all chant with their tamberines over the place gathering rocks which they had made. The tribe for their nature study. They of Pilgrims was dressed in keeplater put the rocks in plaster of ing with the story of the Pilparis on the top of cigar boxes grim's landing at Plymouth Rock, for a very attractive rock dis- which they pantomined. At the play. This group made sandwiches and salad for lunch.

The Pilgrims were busy completing belts, making sit up ons and were almost off on a nature hike. They were having stew and somemores for lunch.

We were so happy to have the following visitors: Miss Pat Nesmith, Area Director of the Heart of Texas Council; Mrs. P. G. Hatchett and Miss Ethel Hatchett of Abilene; and Mrs. Thel-

We also had lots of good cold milk today, donated by Foremost. After the Tejas lowered the colors, we were almost ready to go home as this has been a very busy day.

Wednesday, June 1, 1955 Dear Diary:

I found it a little hard to get out of bed this morning, but when I thought of how much we all had to do today, I couldn't get dressed soon enough.

The Pilgrims had charge of our Flag Ceremony this morning, and we were soon about our day's work. The Tejas made Indian rings of beads and had a treasure hunt today. Beverly Konczak and Artie Mae Stokes made trail signs, which we followed until we came upon our treasure, a treat of cheese spread and crackers, and we were all so hungry.

In the afternoon, this tribe made Indian costumes of toe sacks and painted designs on them with crayons. The tribe of little Apaches made such cute tamberines of oat meal tops and pop bottle tops, painted with poster paint. The Pilgrims had a nature study and did some out door sketching. Hiawathas did more work on bracelets and made Indian horn rattles.

Janice Hatchett came as a new member of the Pilgrims and our visitors for the day were Mrs. Bill Hatchett, Mrs. Arthur Young

son, Gelane Staudt, Sandra Sue and Susan and Mike and Mrs. and Nadine, Frank Gardiner, T. Cummings, Jane Ann Gardiner, Opal Shelton. Our milk for today was donated by Borden. The Pilgrims dismissed camp

with the lowering of the colors.

Dear Diary:

The last day of camp - where did the time go? We were all so anxious to leave the ice house and get to the ranch because we all had so much planning to do for our closing program.

The tribe of Apaches had charge of the Flag Ceremony and what a beautiful job these little 6 and 7 year olds did of raising the colors. It seems that almost everywhere I went this morning, tribes were so busy making real old freezer ice cream. Each group was trying desperately to complete all the work which was started Monday.

The tribe of Tejas were glad to have Mrs. Hubert Ross conduct a nature hike, then direct them in making posters of what they had seen. This group made two freezers of ice cream and had hot dogs and fried potatoes for lunch. The Apaches made in-Tuesday, May 31, 1955 sect homes and cooked a coffee can meal and had freezer ice We arrived at the camp early cream. The Pilgrims also had a so that we wouldn't miss one coffee can meal and practiced second of the days activities. The on the program. The Hiawathas Tejas tribe conducted the Flag had hamburgers, french fries and

> Hardly before we knew it, the time had come for our program, where each tribe would have tribe was dressed in Indian head bands and carried horn rattles. They sang "John Brown Had a Little Indian." The Tejas tribe was dressed in Indian costume which they had made. They sang bands and did an Indian war close of the story, all Indian tribes gathered and knelt with them as the entire group said "The Lord's Prayer."

Our visitors for the day included Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, Ann Fairly of Post, Dr. Carol Ga. Mr. Foster is with the athle-McGowen, Mrs. Roscoe Shelnutt, tic department in Georgia Tech.

Towler, Jeff Jackson and Buster Hatchett.

After the Flag Ceremony, led by the Apaches, camp was dis-Thursday, June 2, 1955 missed for another year.

I think each Girl Scout and Brownie who attended Day Camp came away with a better understanding and appreciation of other Scouts and the fine things Scouting stands for.

Bowlus West To Wed Crane Girl July 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathes of Crane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Bowlus West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West of Crane, formerly of Baird.

The wedding is planned for July 1 in First Methodist Church in Crane with Rev. Hunt officiating.

Both are students at North Texas State College, Denton. Miss Mathes is a junior and her

fiance a senior. After their marriage the couple will remain in Crane for the summer and return to Denton in the

fall to resume their studies. Mr. West is majoring in accounting and Miss Mathes in

business education. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, Martha Ann and Robert are visiting Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs.

J. W. Martin and other relatives in El Dorado, Ark. Mrs. John Allen and sons, Johnny and Sammy of Grand

Prairie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilliland. Miss Bobbie Lou Northcutt of

Colorado City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. other relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. M. L. Neithercutt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Mc-Millen in Roscoe and another daughter, Mrs. B. Kniffen in Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McCasland have returned from a weeks visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Foster and family in Atlanta,

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Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson, a former resident of Putnam, passed away in the hospital at Stephenville. She had lived in Stephenville the past year with her son, Alton Hutchinson and family.

Services were held in the Kiker Warren Funeral Chapel in Abilene with Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, officiating.

Burial was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Union Usuak and Unusuals Veda Yarbrough

Hi neighbor! What you doing this pretty day? Washing? Kinda windy for washing isn't it. I am doing the usual writing. We had some more rain last week. Will need more this week

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ing or plowing one day this ti. The Greens sold their home week.

We put out some tomato plants last week and a few pepper plants. Say didn't you like that Still not so hot today.

Kim Burnam last Tuesday. Gayle Cisco. spent the week with Kim. Gayle said she really did have a good time. Saturday night the Glen Burnams brought Gayle home and spent the weekend.

The Glen Burnams visited with the Weldon Isenhowers while they were here.

Onle Abernathy of Baird spent learn what it made. part of last week with us. We really enjoyed her visit. She is some good looking feed al-still piecing quilts. She pieced ready headed out. They have me a pitcher quilt and now is built a new two car garage and plecing me a turtle quilt. They painted the house and garage

are both real pretty quilts. Onie and I visited in Cisco place looking mighty pretty. They Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. live here on the former Gunn Henson Wagley and Mrs. Nola place. Leird. We went to see my sister, Fay Wood, but no one at home. Guess they are away on their noon. Said they were most vacation. Onie got some new eye glasses while in Cisco.

Thursday afternon Onie Abernathy and I visited with Mrs. Mary Ramsey awhile. Ollie was there too. Ollie and I visited with Mrs. Waddell a while. Ollie took her some tomato plants and some kind of flower plants too. We also dropped by to see Mrs. Laura Jobe a few minutes, Mrs. Laura was working on a quilt too.

Sunday morning. Enjoyed being eral Wells. there very much.

Jim and I visited with the noon. Yes, we found them at week. home this time. The McCollums went to church in Moran Sunday morning too.

Clovis and Helen McCollum and boys of Cisco visited with the McCollums too Sunday evening. They came just as we were leaving so we didn't get to visit with them very long. They had been to look at a horse to buy for the boys but didn't find just what they wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pool and Bro. Fowler and wife and little son of Moran had dinner with the McCollums Saturday evening. Mrs Mc has a new International Harvester Deep Freeze and she served them a fish dinner which she had in the deep

Visiting in the Mc home a few days back was Mr. and Mrs.

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sudan. Cotton will need harrow- Lawrence Green of Corpus Chrisin Corpus and are moving to Arp, down close to Tyler.

Mrs. Bell Jeter spent the week end at home. Her son, Bill Jeter cool weather we had last week? of Archer City, spent the weekend with her. Mrs. Jeter is still Gayle Burnam went home with in the convalescent home in

Mrs. Dove Gunn of Spur is back with Mrs. Dell Jones. She came back last Thursday, Mrs. Jones said she was going to stay home for a while now as she was tired visiting around. She is feeling pretty well. She has her wheat harvested but didn't

Mr. Travis Chapman really has green. They surely do have the

Bert and Gertrude Jones visit. ed with us awhile Saturday afterthrough combining. Some grain made very well and some didn't make at all.

The deep well on the Henry Bailey place is still being drilled Supposed to finish maybe today. Hope it is a big well.

Putnam Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Park spent several days last week with Mr. I went to church in Moran and Mrs. Douglas Park in Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Park and son, Lee of Kermit are visiting Enoch McCollums Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Park this

Those visiting the Earl Jobes Saturday evening were her mother, Mrs. McWhorter of Baird; her brother, Roy Mc-Whorter of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brazil and family were visiting her mother. Mrs. R. L. Buchanan Friday.

Mrs. Sam Yeager of Cisco and

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and daughter, Carolyn and Marilyn

were Sunday guests of his brother, Olin White and family of Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon White

of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Baird were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins and sons were weekend visitors in Abilene with Mrs. Perkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zuber. Clint Rutherford of Lubbock Clinton the past week.



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was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of daughter, Mrs. Mary Wallace of Lubbock were visiting his par- present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler, were in Putnam two days ents, Mr. and Mrs, R. B. Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Christal and child-Mr. Christal's parents before returning home to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and

family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Georgiebrown. Mrs. Warlick Jones and children of Moran and Mrs. D. D.

Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs. Homer Pruet. Mr. Lee Park of Knox City visited his daughter, Mrs. R. L.

little early Sunday at Mitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook's. Those of their children Everett in Abilene. Ruyle and Lillian Cook of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs.

ren left Friday for Dallas where Jack Hardgrove and son Jackie she will spend a few days with of Las Cruces, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hays, Mrs. Boyce Bolick and son Bruce and Tom Mitt Cook of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook of Clyde and Mrs. A. E. Cook of Lovington, N. M. were visiting the Cooks Sunday.

Moore and Eva Sunday. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Lula Fleming being in the hospital but understand she is doing

fine after major surgery. Mrs. Fred Cook is spending

Father's Day was celebrated a Monday night with her daughter daughter of Hobbs, N. M. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring.

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Mr. Owen Shackelford and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett and Bessie La Poe of Abilene were Loren of Eunice, N. M. visited Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon.

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Mrs. Mollie Brandon and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Finley and and Mrs. Jack Brandon left daughter Debbie of Lubbock are Monday for Antlers, Okla. where visiting their parents, Mr. and they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Williams.
Neil Moore and daughter
Caron of Cisco were visiting his Mrs. G. S. Pruet went to Abl-tene Monday and while these visited in the new home of Dr. mother and sister, Mrs. Janie and Mrs. Royce Pruet. They had just moved in Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nichols

James Isenhower is spending have returned home after several the week in Abilene visiting days visit in Kilgore and Dallas. Gary and Kenneth Mitchell. Jack Ramsey went to Frank-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pruet; Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell went fishing at Cisco Lake Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Pruet and son, Mike of Cross Plains

Harry and Vella Sandlin attendwere visiting the Isenhowers ed the funeral of their brother-Saturday night. in-law, Edd Butler of Lovelady Mrs. Dot Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday with the

Mary Wagley and children, Mobley girls. Billy and Mary have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sunderman and family of Corpus Christi Those going to see Mr. and

spent last week with his par-Mrs. Alton Hutchinson of Steents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunphenville during the weekend derman. were: Mmes. Waddell, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunderman Kellner, Vena Shackelford, Tex and son of Ft. Worth spent the

Herring, I. G. Mobley and Mr. weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis We are happy to have Mr. and and family have moved to Abi-Mrs. John Shrader to move to

Putnam, Mr. Shrader will be one of our teachers in the Putnam school next year. Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry went to Snyder Sunday and Robert

Cunningham has been in Tulsa Lowry, their grandson, came home with them for a weeks visit Wesley and Fay Rutherford of

Abilene were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford Sunday.

Mrs. Lela Clark of Cisco and ley, Mrs. Tex Herring, Betty Mrs. Earl Rutherford are visit-Rutherford, Mary Helen Isen-hower and Gayle Williams. ing Mrs. Ida Montgomery of Jayton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCool and

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past two weeks.

and Mrs. Bob Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and

son, David of Tulsa, Okla.

brought her mother, Mrs. Cun-

ningham, home last week, Mrs.

for the past several weeks.

Those attending Mrs. C.

Hutchinson's funeral at Abilene

were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Mrs.

Naomi Heyser, Mrs. I. G. Mob-

son are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dewey Williams of Stan-

Friday

Abilene.

happen because of careless The day grows has and drows; the jub grows monotonous - and binge! Someone forgets to throtlown when making a turn, or omething, and there's a bad spill.

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TO: Katie L. Baker, J. B. Lamb, said Katie L. Baker, J. B. Lamb, J. B. Lamp and E. Flemming, deceased, defendants Greetings:

appear before the Honorable Disof Callahan County at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of July, 1955, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24th day of March, 1955 in this cause numbered 10968 on the docket of said court and styled W. M. Isenhower, Plaintiff vs. Katie L. Baker, J. B. Lamb, J. B.

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FIRST TRACT: All that certain tract of land the First Monday next after the situated in the County of Callahan and State of Texas, describplace of beginning, containing 10 acres of land, more or less, lo-

ed as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING 180 yrs. North of the Southeast corner of T. E. & cated and situated in the County

Survey No. 2283; THENCE North 592 varas to Texas & Pacific Rt. of way; THENCE West along said T. &

Ry. right of way 204 varas; THENCE South 543 varas; THENCE East 292 varas to the place of beginning, and containing 28-3/4 acres, more or less,

located and situated in the County of Callahan and State of Ownership as follows:

Plaintiff, W. M. Isenhower -/8 or 17.913 acres.

Defendant, T. L. Cooper - 1/8 Sur. No. 2283; or 3.563 acres.

Defendants W. H. Mayhew; Emma Dean Blanton joined by her husband George Blanton; husband R. A. Taylor; Sloan Er-

C. E. Mayhew; Cordelia Hinton joined by her husband L. E. Hinton; Elsie Taylor joined by her

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SECOND TRACT:

THENCE West 292 varas;

THENCE North 180 varas;

THENCE East 292 varas;

THENCE South 180 vrs. to

of Callahan and State of Texas.

Plaintiff, W. M. Isenhower

Defendant, J. B. Lamp - 1/8th

THIRD TRACT:

corner of Survey T. E. & L. Co.

Thence North 496-2/5 varas to

THENCE West along said T.

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THENCE Southwest with the

THENCE South 263 vrs. to the

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described boundaries to contain

80 acres, and located and sit-

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THENCE East 1012 varas;

T. & P. Ry. right of way;

to bed of Battle Creek;

Creek 658-4/5 varas;

Ownership is as follows:

2 or 5 acres.

or 1.25 acres.

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or 1.25 acres.

to convey a portion.

Defendant, E. Fleming - 1/4th

Defendant, T. P. Blauvelt 16th or 5 acres Defendant, Lelia Clark - 1/40th

or 2 acres. Defendant, Frances Little Walker - 1/8th or 10 acres.

> ABILENE Reporter-News Delivered Twice Daily DALLAS NEWS DELIVERED DAILY See or Call Edith Bowlus

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 17, 1955 tel joined by her husband Robert as is more fully shown by Plain- Donald is employed with the M. Ertel; Nona Ott joined by her tiff's Petition on file in this suit. Texas Highway Dept husband E. F. Ott; Mintora

The officer executing this pro-Glenn and husband P. H. Glenn, cess shall promptly execute the said parties sharing equally a same according to law, and make due return as the law Defendant, Katie L. Baker - directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Defendant, Elbert Ezzel, owns office in Baird, Callahan County, no interest herein, but attempted Texas, this the 24th day of May, Miller during her illness.

Attest: Mrs. Corrie Driskill BEGINNING at Southeast corner T. E. & L. Co. Survey 2283; Clerk, District Court, Callahan County, Texas

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1955

Kowden Round-Up By Thelda Crow Community Activities Reliably Reported by The Star Reporter.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedley Monday was Mrs. Dub Defendant, E. Clements - 1/8th Gibbs and children of Abilene; Mrs. Barney Gibbs and Mrs. Jim Defendant, W. H. Orr - 1/8tth Crawford and children, who are Defendant, J. B. Lamb - 1/8th folks.

night at the Community Center ma. honoring Velda Crow and Donald Stephens who are to be mar-40 varas East of the Southwest Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Starnes of dexter. Midland visited Mrs. Annye Miller and Ray Boen over the weekend.

Those visiting in the Bernard Crow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry and family of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Crow and Richie of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Abilene; Cail McCord and Ver- Paula. non Baum of Cross Plains; Joan Montgomery and A. H. Ringhoffer of Cross Plains; Dean Gibbs of Baird and Donald Stephens uated in the County of Callahan of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chief Horner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Voncille Gibbs and Judy and Mrs. Leila Gibbs visited Mrs. B. Crow and girls Monday.

We are sorry to hear about Mrs. Annye Miller being sick. At this writing she is feeling better though and we hope she will be well soon and will return home.

A beautiful wedding was performed at the Rowden Baptist Church Friday night between Velda Crow and Donald Stephens. A reception was given after the wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow. The couple went to Denver, Colo. and Colorado Springs on their honeymoon. After their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Lubbock, where

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow and girls Friday was Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lehew and children of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbs and Gary of Baird and Mrs. Frankie Crow of Baird

Several of the Rowden people have been visiting Mrs. Annye

Oplin Observations By Mrs. Daphine Floyd Odds and Ends Opportunity Offered in Open Order

The top honor goes out to Grandma Poindexter this week who will be celebrating her 84th birthday on Thursday, June 16. Grandma told me that she was sent were Mmes. Ola Roberts, born June 16, 1871 in Scyler Sue Atchley, Jess Mason, Edda County, Iowa, She reared thirteen children, nine boys and four girls. She has 57 grandchildren, 95 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She now makes her home with a going to stay awhile with her daughter and husband, Mr. and of Abilene. Mrs. Phil Yost of Oplin. Many A shower was given Saturday happy returns of the day, Grand-

Mrs. G. W. Grantham, Sr., of Premont is visiting at the pre-BEGINNING at a rock corner ried June 10 at the Baptist sent time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poin-

> Lynda and Harville Settle of Big Lake are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harville and other relatives here in the community.

Benny Brown and her mother of Abilene were the weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Windham and members.

Just a reminder that we of the community are expecting to Saturday, June 18. Why we even living. had a spring house cleaning at the Community Center last Friday preparing for you. We will be looking for you as early as

Mrs. Lucy Blackshear of Ft. Worth spent last week with Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield,

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Tecumseh Topics Mrs. Lillian Crawford Tersely Told, Typographically Tendered and Tolerably True.

Come on home Jimmie, Jonnie, Jack, Ruth, Adron, Winnie, Dutch, Gerttie, Buddy, Opal, Melvin, Carl and many, many others we say come home, but it isn't supper time as the song goes, just refreshment time as you visit with old friends and neighbors. We'll be looking for you one and

all June 18th.

The turbulent weather of last Wednesday of wind and sand, then tornado warnings for Abilene and vicinity scattered the party visitors in the home of Mrs. Hazel Crawford. Those pre-Pearl Dyers, Roy Armor, C. W Barnard, Sr., myself and Lynda, Margaret Armour, Stanley Craw-

ford and Etta Pearl's two sons. Visiting out our way Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sherrod

Baird Girls Chosen As Dorm Councelors

Patsy Betcher and Glynda Gilbreath of Baird will be among the 24 students serving as counselors in Freshman Dormitory next year at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

The two SWT freshmen were among the 58 students who have successfully completed a special counseling course and been approved by a group of faculty

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Patsy, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Betcher, is majoring in business administration at SWTSC. Glynda, also a business major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor and daughter, Jamey of Olney visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Bounds, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield left Monday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit their son, Dr. R. L. Stubblefield and family. While they are gone, their daughter, Mrs. Jack Bishop of Dallas is here to stay with her grandfather, C. B. Poe.

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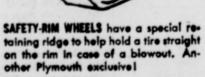
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Medford Walker, secretary

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FOR SALE - In Cross Plains, one house with two apartments, one store building, good out building, trailor park. All on three lots across street from school. Would trade for Abilene property. By owner, Mrs. Opal Cardwell.

Dodge Builds Car For Modern Woman

The first production car ever designed specifically for the modern woman—the new Dodge LaFemme—is now on preview display in showrooms of selected dealers throughout the nation.

Built last winter as an idea car to test women's reactions to Number of Warnings for specific automotive features designed to catch milady's eye, the LaFemme was an immediate success wherever it appeared on way Patrol District comprising display at auto shows. Requests 13 counties: for the car began to appear regularly and factory officials de- 74 Fatalities in Dist. in 1954 cided last month to schedule the 62 Fatal Accidents in Dist. in

car into immediate production. In the first feminine "driveaway" Dodge dealers' wives and daugh- 66% of total Fatal accidents inters assisted recently in moving volving only one car out the first 100 LaFemme 64% of total Deaths in one car models to dealers' showrooms accidents across the nation. Five hundred more of the models are now in 24 Fatalities in Dist. production and others are being 20 Fatal Accidents in District.

It's a woman's world inside the LaFemme, the specialty styled 65% of Fatal accidents involving interior features various shades feminine accessories. Heather Rose predominates the colorful interiors. Jacquard upholstery is woven in a pink-on-pink pattern with genuine pink leather upholstery bolsters, on front and rear seats. On the door panels a teardrop shape chrome trimmed Jacquard panel is poised against a pink cordagrain background. Kick pads are black cordagrain, while a plush nylon carpeting covers the floor areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Walker 24-tf-c this week.

Texas Highway Patrol Activity Report

Car Mileage 59,552 Number of Patrol Units 17 Number of Patrolmen On Duty 23 Number of Man Hours Worked In District 5,905 Number of Night Hours Worked 1,963 Number of Hours on Accident Investigations 212 Number of Hours on Safety Work Number of Hours on Court Duty

672 **Total Arrests** Number of Arrests for Hazardous Traffic Violations 600 Number of Arrests for Driving While Intoxicated 25

Number of Arrests for Drivers License Violations 37 Number of Arrests for Improper Passing Number of Arrests for Right of

Way Violations Number of Arrests for Speeding

Number of Arrests for Following Too Closely Number of Arrests for No Valid

Violations Number of Warnings for Speeding Number of Warnings for Improper Passing Number of Warnings for

316 Defective Lights Number of Warnings for Stop Sign Violations 97 Number of Warnings for No Valid Safety Inspection

Sticker Following too Closely How SPEED Figures in Fatal Accidents in the Abilene High-

1954 48 deaths in 41 accidents where in automotive history, only one car was involved.

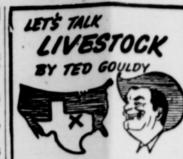
First Five Months of 1955 scheduled in response to orders. 13 deaths in 13 accidents involving only one car

only one car of pink and possesses typically 54% of total Deaths in one car accidents.

> Mrs. Sallie Gregory of Ft. Worth visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Alva Dawkins is spending a few days with her step mother, brothers and sister in Clarkesville, Bagwell, Paris, Grand cowman will be able to take ad-Prairie, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Terrell Williams attended the district meeting of F.H.A. in Mineral Wells on Tuesday and Wednesday.



COOL, COOL WEATHER HELPS LIVESTOCK PRICES

The rains and cooler weather that are helping parched and blasted Texas ranges recover have put a firm prop under cattle prices in this part of the country. Abnormally cool weathers in the Eastern United States has kept consumption of meat at high levels in that area.

So the cool, cool opening weeks of June have been doubly delightful for livestock folks.

CATTLE PRICES OPEN STRONGLY AT COWTOWN

as cheerful as a professional pall- country has not hurt pork con-Safety Inspection Sticker .. 77 bearer. It is the normal thing for sumption either! Total Warnings for Hazardous us to use words like "weak", "dull 1,373 demand", "prices sharply lower", and movement "sluggish."

However, Monday at Ft. Worth cattle started moving to LIVESTOCK BEST CASH the scales early and prices were CROP FOR FARMERS fully steady. In fact, some cows were 25 to 50 cents higher. Stocker calves and yearlings of high quality were stronger, and very scarce. Slaughter calves were steady. Bulls drew fully steady prices.

Prices included: good or choice fed steers and yearlings \$19.00 -\$22.50; medium and lower grade yearlings and heifers \$12.00-\$18.00. Fat cows \$11.00-\$14.00, a few higher; canners and cutters \$7.00-\$11.50. Bulls \$10.00-\$14.25. Good and choice slaughter calves \$16.50-\$20.50; cull, common and medium slaughter calves \$9.00-\$16.00. Stocker steer calves \$16.00-\$23.00; steer yearlings \$14.00-\$21.00; stocker cows \$8.00-\$13.00. Heifer calves and yearlings in stocker flesh usually sold \$2 to \$3 under comparable steers.

WIDELY KNOWN CATTLEMAN BILL BONNER, TO JUDGE

First of four judges to be named for the Hereford feeder calf sale at Ft. Worth June 30 is Bill Bonner of Gainesville. Bonner is known the length and breadth of the cattle country as a good judge of cattle and his selection fits in with the purpose of the show and sale sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, That is to give good commercially produced feeder calves a chance to be shown together under favorable conditions where the small vantage of the large numbers

big time buyers.

Henry Elder, secretary of the Hereford group, reported an inquiry from Arkansas from a buyer wanting 100 "good Texas calves", and at the same time another man reported he planned to have 100 calves in the sale. Things like that are what cause cattle trades!

SPRING LAMBS WEAKEN: OTHER SHEEP STEADY

Spring lambs opened steady to 50 cents lower Monday at Fort Worth. Top was again \$22 on the best milk fat lambs, but the price was paid sparingly. Old crop yearling lambs were steady at \$16 down. Stocker shorn we thers lambs sold from \$13.50 down, but straight bunches of yearling ewes again reached \$15 to \$16. Feeder type Spring lambs sold from \$15 down.

HOGS RISE SHARPLY AS RUNS ARE SMALLER

Corn Belt points reported only 62,000 hogs Monday, and this was Wells on Tuesday and Wednesenough to boost the porkers into day. higher ground, At Fort Worth hogs opened '75 cents to \$1 higher Usually on a mid-June Mon- and topped at \$20.25 to \$20.50. day the market reporter is about The cool weather across the

> cent lurch upwards and sold for States. \$12 to \$16.

Speakers at a recent meat packers meeting stressed the likelihood that livestock production will remain high all over the country. Their conclusion was that farmers who once depended on dirt farming for a living had discovered that livestock was their most reliable cash crop and listed these advantages which farmers like:

Livestock can be sold any day. Equipment costs are relatively small

Harvesting the crop requires little labor cost.

Livestock converts soil building crops into cash. Dependence on weather is less

critical. Crop rotation increases row

crop yields without too much income loss, where livestck is pastured on the resting acres. Sounds to us like those pack-

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present and offer his calves to The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, June 17, 1955

ers are, as usual, just as right as a fox!

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clampitt and Carol spent Sunday in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. Glen W. Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanley

and family spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M. with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fillmore

Jerry Lou and John are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denney and Linda Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodson and Mary Lynn visited Sunday afternoon in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Austin and family.

M. E. Irons attended the F.H.A. District meeting in Mineral

Mrs. Katie Brown, employed in the National Farm Loan Association office and her husband are spending a two weeks vaca-Sows shared the climb with 50- tion, sight-seeing in the Eastern





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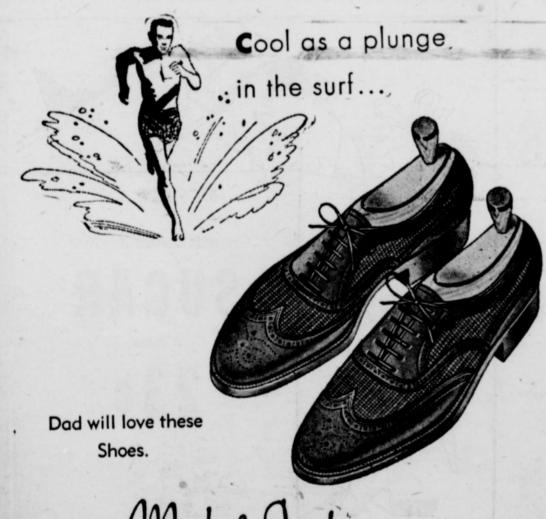
One final word. When the time con to trade in '55 models, the man without a really modern truck stands to take a. good-sized loss. Come in and see us soon.

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Callahan County **ASC** Newsletter

WHEAT REFERENDUM — JUNE wheat farmers will go to the polls storage. to vote on whether or not they

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Cross Plains - City Hall Eula - School house

Clyde - Community Center Baird - ASC Office, Courthouse Polls will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

farm in 1956.

farm are not affected by mar- the provision making such proketing quotas, and thus are not ducers ineligible. eligible to vote in the referendum.

this office.

1955 WHEAT SUPPORT RATE practice is to begin. ANNOUNCED - The 1955 supthe price of 1955 wheat will be new grower wheat allotment. To ity. Mr. Hickman also plans to erpillars with the stinging hairs

supported through Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements

Loans will be available on eligible wheat stored in approved 25, 1955, is the date on which warehouses and possibly in farm

Producers who plan to store favor marketing quotas on the wheat on the farm for CCC loan 1956 wheat crop. are requested to discuss the matter with us before doing so. In in the following communities in order to assure that wheat as a food grain will be properly handled and kept clean, a new Putnam — Shackelford's Store food and drug law is now in af-Denton — Methodist Church fect which will materially affect fect which will materially affect the type of structure that may be approved for farm storage of

CHANGE IN ELIGIBILITY FOR Eligible voters are those pro- ACP PAYMENTS - Producers mailed to dispose of the excess ducers and their wives who ex- who overplant their special alpect to share in 16.0 acres or lotments (cotton, wheat, and more of wheat for harvest on a peanuts) are now eligible for Ag-Wheat producers who plant payments on approved practices. marketing quota penalty. 15.0 acres or less wheat on a The Congress recently repealed

Adequate funds are available to assist persons in carrying out 1956 wheat acreage allotment needed soil and water conservanotices were mailed to producers tion practices on their farms on May 20. Any producer who and ranches. Persons desiring to failed to receive his 1956 wheat participate in the program the Central Colorado Soil Conallotment notice should contact should file a request with this servation District, plans to conoffice on Form ACP-201 a week struct about four miles of teror ten days before work on the

port rate for Callahan County NEW GROWER ALLOTMENTS

and must not have an interest District. in any other farm for which a 1956 wheat allotment is deter- terrace their cultivated land as up and get ugly looking welts adult stage.

MEASURING COTTON AND plowed. PEANUT ACREAGE - We expect that reporters will begin cotton and peanuts on farms about June 20. The assistance of farm operators in helping the reporter with this work will be appreciated, and will enable us

Producers who overplant the farm cotton allotment will have he purchased previously. only 20 days from the date the notice of measured acreage is acreage with the exception of very unusual cases. Producers on farms which remain overricultural Conservation Program planted will be subject to the

Barton B. McPherson County Office Manager

Soil Conservation District News

W. L. Henry, a cooperator with races on his farm south of Baird. He also plans to construct 4,650 feet of diversion terraces.

Ace Hickman plans to build has been set at \$2.07 per bushel July 15, 1955, is the final date about one mile of terraces on his for No. 1 wheat. As in the past, to file an application for a 1956 farm in the Bell Plain commun-

soon as small grain has been for their trouble. harvested and before the land is

tank and constructed a diversion health officials farms northwest of Baird.

of Blue Panic Grass that he nam during April and May. Mr. other. to issue marketing cards on time. Caudle seeded about 50 acres. He used a special grass planter that caterpillar:

C. M. Garrett has seeded 15 Colorado Soil Conservation Dis- hollow spines. trict grass drills. He obtained a good stand of grass.

John D. Isenhower planted about 65 acres of his cultivated land to Blue Panic Grass south of Putnam. Mr. Isenhower planted this grass at the rate of one and one-half pounds of seed per acre. Mr. Isenhower used his regular planter with special Blue Panic Grass seed plates to plant this grass.

Oak Worms May Cause Painful Rash

It's been a great year for the 'oak worms.'

The thick-set, 2-inch long cat- clusters,

derive 50 percent or more of his terraces along with the terraces. this spring - notably central re- economic pests in that they leave it lightly stocked, he adds. livelihood from the farm for He is a cooperator with the Lower gions of the state. Curious damage young foliage. After Many farmers are planning to oak trees or on lawns, pick them to transform into the harmless least until the growing grasses

Joel Griffin has enlarged a tion is to seek advice from tomologists say. It means they measuring the acreage planted to terrace recently. Mr. Griffin measures. The reaction is the secticides of the stomach poi-T. G. Caudle has a good stand partment entomologists know ed commercially. "oak worm" character from one seeded on his farm north of Put- end of its stubby chassis to the

As is the case with immature stages of several types of moths acres to Blue Panic Grass on his and butterflies, the oak worm farm south of Cross Plains. Mr. has poison glands scattered over Garrett used one of the Central its body from which arise large,

The tips of the spines readily penetrate human skin and break off, liberating some of the poison. When this happens a serious rash may be produced - especially in children - resulting systemic disturbances requiring medical attention.

stingers "buck moths", presumably because they are most active in the fall of the year during deer season.

In addition to their harmful

The caterpillars have chewing When mether notices the well mouth parts and that's the thing plant reproduction in addition or rash, her first worried reac- that gets them in trouble, enon control can be controlled with most inright one, for State Health De- son type which can be purchas-

Health department entomologists recommend lead arsenate applied to infested foliage at the Here's what they say about the rate of 1 ounce per 11/2 gallons of water.

Rest Pasture Land After The Rain

Rest after a rain is the best prescription for drouthy, overgrazed pastures.

Since many ranches are carrying reduced numbers of livestock, producers should be able to defer one-fourth of their grazing lands without damaging the remainder, A. H. Walker, extension range specialist, says. People up East call these This way many pastures can gain full advantage of recent soaking rains.

Pastures with most native grasses and vegetative cover will Females deposit eggs on oak make the most recovery in a leaves and twigs, and occasion- shorter period of time and ally on other trees and shrubs. should be deferred first, says The larvae get along very well Walker. Poorer pastures can be together, frequently feeding in rested later since they may require several years to recover. It's better to remove all live-

Defer for three to six months. which the application is filed, Clear Fork Soil Conservation youngsters see the crawling leaf- completing their larval develop- or until frost. But if the grazeaters on low hanging limbs of ment, they drop to the ground ing is needed sooner, wait at

mature and drop a seed crop. Deferring promotes seed and to increasing the vigor of existing plants.

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