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## Local Steers Rate Oh, What We Take For Granted!

vember 6, 1932. Her article follows.

In the past month our little stand together and help one an- might have to call them next, and town of Cross Plains has sure had other! We have a very beautiful you can bet they'll be there! I its share of tragedy and trying town and some very wonderful don't think we realize what a very

## Kiwanis Club Working For hour shift, for a week at a time. **New Ambulance For E.M.S.**

The Kiwanis Club of Cross Plains, be conducted at the halftime of the Cross Plains Homecoming in a family get-together; they has a new project. It is a drive to buy a new am- football game on October 16. The bulance for the Cross Plains beef has been processed, cut, be just sitting down to a meal. wrapped and is being stored cost E.M.S.

Kiwanians had some help in free by the Cross Plains Frozen the first phase of the project. An Food Locker. anonymous donor who will remain | It was explained by a Kiwani in the crisis as fast as they can! unnamed, gave a beef to be used that at present the E.M.S. ambufor some worthy cause, thus the lance is working fine, but it is us, and not a one of them receive drive for a new ambulance for getting old. After a while probanything in return as for money, the local E.M.S. A spokesman for lems will begin to appear, and by

Editor's Note: Following is a times! I'm sure that you have people! I'm writing this article story written by Mrs. Alan (Pill) been disturbed as much as I have. because I feel that there is a Key concerning her efforts and It seems as though there is no hid- voluntary service that I, and probthose of others in the com- ing place! The only sure thing ably some of you, take for grant- of the 1982-83 year in Abilene. munity, to stage a benefit sup- is that we all need to put our ed! This is our E.M.S. group. Do per and talent night to aid the faith and trust in God and know you realize that in the past three Cross Plains Emergency Medical that He will not put on anyone seeks they have made approxi-Service, on their day here, No- of us more than we can bear. mately 21 runs? That is an aver-I feel like we have been hav- age of one run per day. I don't ing these trying times to get us on know about you, but it scares me

the ball, and as a community to a little! We never know when we special group they really are!

Each group is on call on a 12 hour shift, for a week at a time. sacrifice so much, they may be

awakened in the middle of the right, some have children that they have to leave with their husbands. They may be involved

may be at church, or they may Whatever the case, when their beeper goes off they never hesitate to hop in the car and get to These people do this for all of

### Well At W. T. Fair Saturday, Sept. 11, members of the Cross Plains Chapter of FFA went to the first livestock show Cross Plains had nine entries in a show which included 160

steers. All of the steers placed and following is the cumulative results: Shelly Strength, 3rd with a Chianina and 5th with a Limousir.; Curtis Wyatt, 3rd with a Simmental;; Kelly Hargrove, 6th with Simmental; Pam Strength, 6th with a Simmental; Chas. Payne, 7th with a Simmental; Kami Hargrove, 8th with an Angus; Shane Bubenik, 11th with a Hereford and Sheila Payne, 12th with a Maine

Anjou. The FFA members wish to give special thanks to Charles Payne, Jim Hargrove and Donald Strength for their help in hauling the steers to and from the West Texas Fair.

## Cubs, Webeloes Set Meeting Monday

Cubscout Pack 281 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, in **Gas System Sold; Dal-Mar In Office** 

Documents were signed at the Dal-Mar Energy, Inc. is reported- kill, presently of Coleman. Tele-Cross Plains City Hall Wednesday ly scheduled to repair the badly phone number of the office is 725whereby Dal-Mar Energy, Inc. be- leaking system through D&D Pipe- 7423. "That is the number to call came owner of the gas distribut- line Construction at Comanche. during business hours to report ing system in Cross Plains.

Mar Company. Cross Plains was represented at Shop.

the paper signing by Mayor O. B. Edmondson, city lawyer Dick Harris of Abilene, and several members of the City Council. Among those present for the signing representing Dal-Mar were owners Jimmy Martin and Dale Spivey of Comanche, and lawyer James Bowen of Brownwood.

Flame Gas, Inc. filed bankruptcy after Texas Railroad Commission would not allow all of a rate increase sought by the company for some time. City of Cross Plains to raise the \$4,000 goal. cok over operation of the systhe First United Methodist Church it in operation, and reportedly lost

Rates are projected at \$10 for problems," the office manager City sold the system, that it had first thousand cubic feet of gas and stated. Office hours are from 9

earlier when Flame Gas, Inc., had Dal-Mar has opened its business day. filed bankruptcy proceedings, for office on South Main Street in Cross Greg Turner of this city is the \$1.00 to the newly formed Dal- Plains in the building which for- field supervisor, and he should be merly housed Lovli Locks Beauty notified of trouble after regular

re-taken over about two months \$3.50 for each thousand thereafter. a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

business hours. His number is 725-Office manager is Tammy Dris- 7755.

## **Area United Fund Drive Scheduled October 1**

liciting volunteer workers this Cross Plains United Fund will week to cover the Cross Plains make its annual financial drive area next Friday.

Friday, October 1, with workers] It is hoped the \$4,000 budget calling door-to-door in an attempt can be reached the first day of the drive. Mrs. DeBusk and Bish-Mrs. Raymond (Veda) DeBusk op both stated that cooperation of em about two months ago to keep has been named chairperson, and all local and area residents will

the local community service club the time enough money is raised said that no E.M.S. member had to purchase a new ambulance it asked for anything, but it was may be needed badly. The vepurely a Kiwanis Club project. hicle was purchased second-hand 4-H Club Activity Donations of \$1.00 or more nets some time ago.

a ticket for the drawings for Tickets are available from most two half-beeves. The drawings will Kiwanis Club members.

## **Johnston Ford To Show** '83 Line On Thursday

Johnston Ford will show 1983 game of the Dallas Cowboys, model cars, trucks and '83 Mo- whenever that may be, to be bile Traveler Homes in a giant drawn for at 5 p.m. Saturday. three-day big tent sale and show Drawings at 7 p.m. Thursday and at their holding on East Highway 5 p.m. Friday will be for two free 36 in Cross Plains.

to be given. Refreshments will be present. served from opening time to 7 p.m. Thursday. and until 5 p.m. or both Friday and Saturday.

A representative of the local Ford dealership said that there will be "a representative offering" of the new lines in Ford cars and trucks and Mobile Traveler Homes on display under the big tent.

license may also register for ad- arguments for and against its ditional prizes to be given in adoption at the general elecdrawings. Among those are two tion November 2. This informa- on need.

## Light Showers Help As Fall Comes Early

First day of autumn is not until Thursday, Sept. 23, but Cross Plains area residents got a taste of it early. On Monday morning thermometers dipped into the low 50's at dawn.

Dry conditions still prevail for the most part over the Cross Plains area, although a few showers last week in the area dampened sectors. Wednesday of last week, .60 of an inch of rain fell here in a shower before noon.

tickets to next home football

oil and filter changes for your FIRST METHODISTS SET The Johnston families have is own car or pickup. There will be COLONIAL OAKS SERVICE sued a warm invitation to the 5 drawings at random for 25 The First United Methodist public to drop by to view the new tickets for the Kiwanis drawings Church will be in charge of the model Fords and Mobile Traveler for me-half beef to benefit local regular Sunday afternoon services Homes and to register for prizes E.M.S. Winners do not have to be at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home. September 26 at 3:30 p.m.

## **6** Proposed Amendments

Editor's Note: Following is the prollment projections has not fair- ago. first of a six-part series con-Any person with a valid driver's the Texas Constitution, giving

> tion was provided through the courtesy of State Representative Joe C. Hanna of Breckenridge, who represents Callahan County. The study was done by the Texas Legislative Council.

Amendment No. 1, "The constitutional amendment repealing the 12 four-year universities and two- ASCS Office. He has worked closestate property tax."

Arguments for: mary means of support for local property tax should receive funds

local governments for tax dollars state. by continuing to tax already over- Arguments against: urdened property owners If this

(Continued on page 8)

**Begins Here Monday** 

day night, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in boys in our area" said a spokesthe Cross Plains Vocational Agri- man for the group. "Parents must cultural Building.

in addition to filling out enroll- tion is about," continued the ment cards and electing officers. ispokesman. All members and prospective

members 8 to 19 years old are invited to attend, according to Greg Gerngross, Callahan County Extension Agent at Baird.

## **Coming Series Discusses**

ly distributed the available money cerning proposed amendments to because some universities grow faster than projected and some grow slower than projected. The allocation of fund should be based

> 3. Constitutionally dedicated funds unnecessarily limit legislative discretion to appropriate funds where the most need is shown: the dedication restricts the use of funds even though the need

may not exist in the future. Like other state agencies (including the year upper level senior colleges created since 1956), the universi-1. Property taxes are the pri- ties that benefit from the state

governments, which are generally through the appropriations prochard-pressed for revenue. The ess, during which the legislature mittee. His knowledge of ASCS state, which has other means of can judge their needs in compari-

for the purpose of enrolling new members, presenting awards and introducing leaders.

There is now a Webeloes den for ages 10-11 and two Cubscout dens for ages 8 and 9. "Come and share our enthusiasm in building Cross Plains 4-H will meet Mon- a strong scouting program for the

A slide set on 4-H will be shown one of the things our organiza-

### Eastland Man Is New City Marshal Charlie Chapman has accepted

the position of Cross Plains City Marshal, after being offered the job by Cross Plains City Council. Chapman, a certified peace of

ficer, is presently a member of the Eastland Police Department. He was in Cross Plains first of the week searching for living quarters. Chapman is scheduled to begin his duties in Cross Plains on October -1. The Eastland man succeeds Tim

Borren who resigned a few weeks

## **Jack Farmer Retires** From ASCS Office

After 25 years of service, Jack Farmer has retired from the Caltember 4, 1982.

For these twenty-five years, Jack at 192 West Third Street. has been the backbone of the ly with the farmers of Callahan County as Field Specialist. Jack has also served on various boards in the county, including 11/2 years on the Callahan County ASC Comprograms and farms of the county Odom, County Executive Director. ganizations to help participate in side as sentinel.

\$5,000 the first month.

## Special Meeting Set Tuesday At Lakewood

The Board of Directors of Lakewood Recreation Center extend a be present with boys because that's most cordial and urgent invtitation to all members and guests to their regular monthly fourth Tues-

day covered dish supper on September 28. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Board members want to make this a "high attendance" dinner, climaxing a most successful summer season, a board representative said.

ing the evening meal, followed by decisioning the Cross Plains Buf- and 225 on 25 tries. a fellowship time of games, visita- falces 36-14.

tion. etc., it was reported.

"The entire membership of the total offense and 25 first downs. in the first quarter to start the club, along with welcomed guests Buffaloes had 218 yards total of- host building a 30-0 edge before are asked to keep this date in fense and 11 first downs. The the Herd scored in the fourth mind in making a special effort to host rushed for 349 yards while period. That was on a 20-yard run legin a good fall season of activi- the Herd got 178, and the Eagles by Johnston which climaxed a 49ies for all," the representative passed for 161 yards, completing yard drive. An attempted tworeminded.

5 of 23 aerials.

BAND BOOSTER CLUB OFFERS Right Halfback Tommy John FOOTBALL STADIUM CUSHIONS ston was the Herd's leading rush-Cross Plains Band Booster Club er, gaining 121 yards on nine

dium cushions for \$5 each, in a continuing effort to raise money for purchase of new uniforms for the band.

They may be obtained at home lahan County ASCS Office in Baird. football games at the Band Con-His retirement was effective Sep- cession. At other times they may be bought at the Lollipop Train

## **Entries** Invited For

Homecoming Parade The Homecoming Committee for treasurer will be Lorrie Newman; 1982 is extending an invitation to Brandi Henderson will serve as re-

she advises that all workers are be required to raise the money, asked to attend a kick-off meet- "It is hoped," said Mrs. DeBusk. ing at 9 a.m. Friday at Odom's "that local residents who know Restaurant. "Assignments will be they will be out-of-town on the day made and drive material passed of the house-to-house canvass will out at that time," said Mrs. De- leave a donation with a neighbor Busk. or make other arrangements for

Dale Bishop, U. F. president, their contribution to be collectand a minister are scheduled to ed."

attend the brief session also. Volunteers will be listed in next Mrs. DeBusk, who is assisted week's Review as will the breakthis year by Mrs. Frank Ferrell down on the budgeted charity unand Mrs. Hub Freeman, are so- dertaking.

## Eagles Ax Herd 36-14; **Buffs To Host Hornets**

Host Goldthwaite lived up to its Herd touchdowns.

Special musical entertainment role as District 8-A co-favorile Eagle standout tailback Ricky will be provided prior to and dur- jast Friday in league opener by Corona ran for a pair of scores

Goldthwaite's Fullback Mark The Eagles rolled up 510 yards Schmidt scored on a two-yard run 8 of 13 attempts while Cross point conversion from Quarterback Plains threw for 40 yards, hitting Dennis Koenig to Right End Mike vewman fell incomplete.

A short while later the Herd scored again with Johnston covering the final 25 yards through is offering for sale football sta- carries. He also counted the two the line. This time Koenig found Left End John Fred McWilliams with a pass for the two points.

Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Mitchell Atchley said the Herd is not playing consistent football, just making too many mistakes.

Buffaloes will play host to the FFA chapter had its first meeting Rochelle Hornets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a District 8-A battle. Both Membership dues were discuss- teams are winless this season, and ed and officers were chosen. Presi- this is the first year for Rochelle

president will be Andy Meiron; side, and the team is said to have secretary will be Jo Jo Koenig; a big, strong front line.

In pre-season polls Friday's foes were rated to finish in seventh Cross Plains in that order.

FFA Chapter Elects

Officers, Sweetheart

The Cross Plains High School Wednesday, Sept. 1.

dent of the FFA for the upcoming to play 11-man football. year will be Hoyt Foster; vice- Size is a trump on the Hornets

support, should not compete with son to the other needs of the will be missed greatly, says Scott all students, ex-students and or porter, and Dennis Koenig will pre- place, ahead of Rising Star and

this year's Homecoming Parade Also chosen was the 1982-83 FFA which is to begin at 9:30 am. Sweetheart Lorrie Neuman

Another .10 of an inch fell the following day. Combined with the 16 recorded September 12 and 13. it otherwine would be burged to the other than effective method of providing con-	Diaco Dick IIn downtown, October 16. Bicyclists daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doct G:	ame Fellowship
16 recorded September 12 and 13. brings to .85 of an inch moisture received this month. A trace fell Sunday morning. Total rainfall re-	School Jackets Bicyclists will be divided into divisions of kindergarten, first and	ture Potato
ceived here to mid-morning Tues- day was 19.76 inches. 2. The need for dedicated con- struction funding for universities suance of bonds to provide money	that were ordered at the end of grades and fifth and sixth. All bi- backet sale on saturday to all potat	game fellowship open to-loving students from ade through high school
for the peanut crop and for sow- us past. Article VII, Section 17, stitutionally dedicated funds, allo-	Most of the jackets have been ed to arrive at the parade at least picked up, but there are still a few 30 minutes before parade time.	scheduled Friday night owship hall at First urch, Folk who don't like
WAYNE DENNISES TO HOST Those increases were the result of and actual need The univer-	Anyone who ordered one but has not yet gotten it is asked to please 6436 to confirm their entry. Dead- "We need the help of the inter- ested citizens of our town in this Feature	e also welcome.
SINGING ON FRIDAY NIGHT The regular fourth Friday night singing will be held at the home of returning veterans taking ad- vantage of GI Bill benefits. En- rollment for the decade of the 1020/2 is predicted to he of the appropriations in competition with	or Mrs. Wheeler, Also, anyone who Oct. 8.	and music director of
the corner of 14th and Ave. D or declining. In addition, the versities that have political "mus-	like to, may still do so by getting Rene Johnson of Tucson, Ariz., The tables will be set up in tra-curricul in touch with the cheerleaders or and Christine Kirkham of Merkel the downtown area for convenience potato. Rel	lar activities with the freshments, which will
this Friday, Sept. 24, beginning present constitutional allocation at 7 p.m. (Continued on page 8)	Mrs. Wheeler as there are a few visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ar- of the public, Coppinger explain- also be possible extras available.	otato oriented, will be

#### FAMILY HELPS MRS. JOHNSON NOTE RECENT BIRTHDAY

On the week end of the 11th, ardson; Bobby George Golden and Esther Johnson had as guests in his wife, Karan, of Groesbeck; her home, her two daughters, also Sue Bearden and her husband, some of her grandchildren and her Donald, of Lorena, and her broth brother and wife. They were here er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. to help her celebrate her birth- Watson of Burkett. day.

They all had a wonderful time. Visiting her were Reecie Golden of Gatesville, Jo Upton The boys went hunting at her and her husband, Harry, of Rich- place near Burkett.

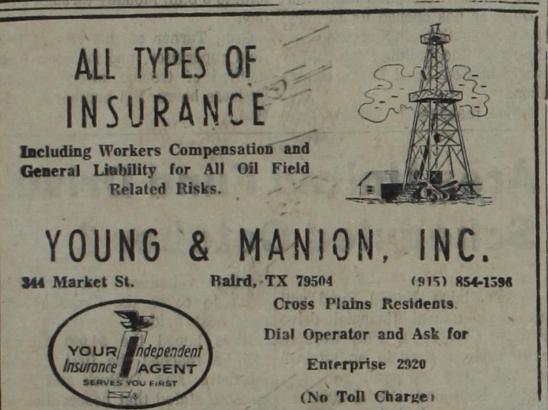
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	FOOTBALL	SCHEDULE	
Data	Onnoront	Site	Time
Date	Opponent		
Sept. 4	Baird 29	Cross Plains 0	\$:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	Ranger 7	Cross Plains 0	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	Goldthwaite* 36	Cross Plains 14	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Rochelle*	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Gorman*	Gorman	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Santa Anna*	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Evant*	Evant	7.30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Blanket®	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Rising Star*	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Lometa*	Lometa	7:30 p.m.

## State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

when each picked up the support more industry and people.

of separate hispanic groups. White.

The group is co-chaired by hispanic mayors from five West Texors in the state.

sensitivity" to their needs as the main reason for supporting White.

poost in their campaigns last week improve city services and attract they were taking.

the G.I. Forum.

Oscar Moran, Texas chairman White's opinion and collecting the as cities and boasts a member- of LULAC, and Edward Bernalship of 18 of the 40 hispanic may- dez, director of the Texas G.I. generated. The proposition is one of sev-Forum, said hispanics "can't de-The group cited Clements' "in- 'ny" Clements' support for extenderal proposed constitutional ing the Voting Rights Act and his numerous hispanic appointments. rank D. Gomez, mayor of However, they stopped short of er general election. endorsing Clements, stating that it Diez y Seis is the policy of their organiza-Mexican-Americans gathered at tions not to endorse any political he Capitol last week to celebrate candidate. )iez y Seis de Septiembre, Mexi-That didn't stop them, however, co's Independence day. The celebration in the Capitol from having their pictures taken with the gorevrnor as he presentrotunda featurued mariachi music, ed a proclamation declaring Histraditional Mexican folk dances and a little politicking by U.S. panic Heritage Week. Moran said hispanics are "less Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was in than satisfied" with White, but the Austin for a fund-raiser to benefit mayors' group, led by Waco ma- his re-election campaign. yor Roland Arriola, predicted that Diez y Seis marks the anniver-White "will overwhelmingly carry sary of the start of the Mexican every hispanic precinct in the revolution against Spain in 1810. state."

SFORD EUBANK DRAWS | Cross Plains Review -- 2 FOOT WILDCAT TEST heastern Resources Corp.

Star, will drill No. 4 Brans-Eubank as a Brown-County at eight miles south of Cross

planned 1,500-foot test is on acre lease. Drillsite is 330 rom the north and 3,026 feet the east lines of John Wil-Survey 144.

#### **Farm Implements**

roup of lawmakers from rureas have kicked off their aign to win passage of a proconstitutional amendment yould exempt all farm implefrom property taxes.

amendment is designed to up a question with a statute Tuesday in Abilene.

ed in 1981 to strike farm tools George Pointer had surgery in carrots, steamed potatoes, peachmachinery from tax rolls. At- Abilene Thursday. Eunice and Er- es, rolls and milk. General White has ruled nestine Rankin were with him. Friday: Turkey salad sandwichthat the statute only applies to Gthers visiting the Pointers were es, potato chips, vegetable soup, the first \$15,000 of farm imple- Geneva and Fred Bell from Gal- crackers, cookies and milk. ments of an individual or \$30,000 veston, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Long and Jay Kirkham. We are glad tato salad, beets, banana pudding, for a married couple. The Vote For 3 Committee, to report he is home and doing combread and milk. chaired by LaGrange Sen. John fine.

Wilson, said that was not the in- Jessie Carter returned home Sat- lettuce and tomatoes, corn, jello Republican Gov. Bill Clements Dell City, said Clements has "ig- tent of the Legislature and the urday after spending two weeks and fruit and milk. and his Democratic opponent At- nered" small cities such as his proposed Proposition 3 will carry with her grandson, Jerry Johnorney General Mark White got a which need state help in order to out the action lawmakers thought son, who was in a car wreck beans, spinach, cobbler, combread several weeks ago in Las Cruces and milk.

Officials of the State Property He is still in critical condition. While the mayors were meeting Tax Board said most counties and We wish to express our sym-White was endorsed by a group with White, Clements was receiv- school districts derive very little pathy to two of our club mem- butter, juice and milk. calling itself the Hispanic Mayors ing high praise from the leaders revenue from taxes on farm tools bers, Myrtle Kirkham and Jo Friday: Cereal, toast, juice and Advisory Committee for Mark of the League of United Latin and that the cost of assessing the Boatright, who lost their brother, milk, American Citizens (LULAC) and value of that equipment, calculat- Odis Sublett at Pharr, Texas, this Monday: Eggs, sausage, bis-

ing the exemption provided under uneral. axes would exceed the revenue

Jessie and Eric Carter spent <sup>r</sup>onia and Syble Worthy and other elatives this week.

amendments that voters will be isked to decide on in the NovemWednesday, Sept. 22, 1982

### Willing Workers News Notes

**By Lessie Baum** 

We had a real good meeting on Thursday with eight members present and one visitor, Jackie Hefner, of Abilene, spent the day with us. She is here spending two

veeks with her mother, Alma Hefler.

Charlie and Dora Hounshell and aughter from Baird, visited his nother, Blanche Hounshell, Tues-Jay. lowing menus at breakfast and

Ava Lee Swain spent Friday and lunch on the designated days dursaturday at Brownwood Lake with ing week of Sept 23-29. J. C. and Ella Mae Baker.

Daily offerings for lunch fol-Linda and Terri Pringle spent low.

Thursday: Meatloaf, peas with

Zelda Long and Fonia and Syble

Pat Hounshell from Lake Brown-

wood visited Jim Baum Saturday.

School Meal Menus

Personnel at the Cross Plains

School Cafeteria will, subject to

delivery of supplies, serve the fol-

Worthy were in Brownwood one

day this week shopping.

Monday: Fish, tartar sauce, po-

Tuesday: Tacos with cheese,

Wednesday: Corny dogs, pinto

Menus for breakfast follow. Thursday: Waffles, syrup and

'ast week. They both attended the cuits and jelly, juice and milk.

Tuesday: Donuts, juice and milk. Wednesday: Pancakes, butter Sunday with Jim and Lessie Baum, and syrup, bacon, juice and milk.

File Folders - The Review

Frank D. Gomez, mayor o				
his Week				
ETTES & PONY LETTES & PONY				
ROLL BAGS \$5.95 BACK PACKS \$9.95 Costume Rings, 18K electroplated gold 56.95 and up THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL RINGS ASSORTED BAGGED CANDY, some wapped, some not 49c And Up Cokes per case \$55.75				
Industrial Socket Wrench Set, pre marked \$259.95 \$69.95 Lightweight Philharmonic earphones				
DR. PEPPER \$6.90 per case				

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#### **Bell Case**

The move last week by Public Utility Commission staff attorney Sara Cristol to have Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's \$47.5 million rate hike request dismissed may have been unprecedented, but it didn't get very far.

PUC hearings examiner Jacqueine Holmes denied the motion and ordered hearings in the case to continue.

Cristol argued that Southwestern Eell had intentionally provided the wrong information to PUC staff members attempting to analyze the rate hike request, and said the case should be thrown out. Bell officials say the PUC simply asked for more information than it needed and chose to analyze the wrong data in preparing its case against the rate hike.

Despite the denial of the motion to dismiss, the PUC has taken Southwestern Bell and its parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, to court to get the information it needs on private line fees charged to burglary alarm and security firms and on license contract payments made by Bell to AT&T.

The PUC staff contends the data is needed to justify portions of the rate hike request totaling more than 500 million.

The staff has recommended that Bell receive only \$307 million of its request.

**Crime Statistics** The Department of Public Safety has announced that crime in exas increased by 12

**Church Of Christ** 

#### CROSS PLAINS

COME WORSHIP WITH US WHERE CHRIST IS HONORED

#### Schedule of Services

unday Morning Bible Class	9:45 a	m.
unday Morning Worship	10:45 a:	m.
unday Evening Service		
Wed Morning Ladies Bible Class (Seasonal) .		
Vednesday Evening Bible Study		
'Come now, and let us reason together "	Isaiah 1:	18)
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ocated at 12th & Main P	hone 725-6	117



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Layaway For Christm	WILL BE ARRIVING FOR T	20% Down	James Adams, 3.083 1 major	
Ladies Stretch LACE PANTIES 6 Pair For \$5.50	New King James Version BIBLE \$12.95	Shoe Laces With MATCHING EARRINGS \$2.00	crimes were reported for each 100,000 population for the period ending in June. That compares to 3,044.6 crimes per 100,000 population in the first half of 1981. A total of 454,507 major crimes were reported. That includes 1,153 murders, 3,290 rapes, 15,723 rob-	CITIZENS BANGLUB
Cross MAIN STREET	Plains Dis CROSS PLAINS	Scount PH. 725-6113	teries, 22,441 aggravated assaults. 136,861 burglaries, 232,192 lar- ceny-thefts and 43,147 auto thefts. Two police officers were killed in the line of duty, while four others died as the result of duty.	PHONE (817) 725-6141 P. O. BOX 699

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SON BORN SEPTEMBER 15 TO FRED, DEBBIE MCNEEL Fred and Debbie McNeel of ed J. T. Bates of Silver Valley, Wichita Falls are proud to an- Gayland Duggan of Rising Star. nounce the birth of their son, Joe Howser of Tye, and the fol-Andrew Patrick, born September 15 at Wichita General Hospital. He Richardson, Alton McCowen, Aarweighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces on Jaggars, Mrs. Robert Pinnell and was 12 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Pat and Margaret McNeel of Cross Plains and Troy and Earlene Andrus of Wich- Plano spent the week end with ita Falls. their grandmother, Mrs. Carl

Great-grandparents are Edna Marsh. Sprowls of Wichita Falls and Ollie -Mae Andrus of Iowa Park.

Clasp Envelpoes at Review. THE OFFICE OF

and Ella Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noll of

Dr. Billy T. Carpenter IN RISING STAR WILL BE

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Visitors in the M. F. Dill home here during the past week includ-SEPTEMBER 23 Al Bland Debbie Dillard Glasscock Don Wiggins lowing from this community, L. A.

Bruce Adams Derrell Wayne Hollis Mrs. Bill Smoot Mrs. Fonia Worthy Kenny Berry James Nichols Lee Roberts Jimmie Glenn Meador Mrs. Charles Dillard Nell Bowden Freddie Childers

#### SEPTEMBER 24

Sharron Thornton Elmer Graham Clayton Smart Mrs. Sam Clark Shirley Simpson Faye Smith Dianna Mobley Eddie Lawayne Rose Sheree Knight

SEPTEMBER 25 Britain Hollingshead Shelly Strength Alfred Lee Steve Strickland Mrs. Karon Huckabee

Mrs. Bonita Hornton Pichard Allen Burl McGowen SEPTEMBER 26

Rusty Dimitri R. D. Corley Robert Merrill Jennifer Pope Elaine Denney Mrs. Jim Casey R. D. Young Billy Wayne Teague Faye Freeman Randy Hunter Bob Illingworth Erica Robertson

Joyce Simpson SEPTEMBER 27 Alice Aiken R. C. (Bud) Reed

Arden Strahan Betty Montgomery Judy Porter Mrs. L. F. Hounshell Mary Jane Apple Ray Purvis Mrs. Joe Hanke, Jr. Bill Brown

SEPTEMBER 28 Mary Morris

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> Roy Dewayne Merrill Seba Kennedy Merlin Franke Mrs. C. L. Smith Watson Dillard Mrs. Hovt Holcomb Linda Hollis Ida Mae McCowen L. D. Proctor Darla Holcomb Gary Gardner J. O. Taylor SEPTEMBER 29

Mark McCowen Johnny Bland Luther Knight Betty Jean Renfro Myrl Glynn Nickerson Keetor, Eoff Brenda Weiss Stout **Russell McNutt Gladys Blackwell** Amber Dawn Williams

#### Lake Brownwood **Bass Classic Slated**

Lake Brownwood is the sight for cne of the state's most prestigious bass tournaments, September 25-

Fishermen from all over the state and any other interested parties, are invited to compete for a 1982 CJ-7 Jeep, which will be offered for first place and over \$10,000 will be awarded to 2nd through 30th places.

A 450-man field is expected for what has been dubbed Lake Brownwood's Star Bass Classic. Anyone interested in competing in the touurnament should mail a \$50 entry fee, postmarked by midnight September 20, to: Bass Classic, P .O. Box 100, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

Late entry fee will be \$60. The tourunament will be limited to 450 fishermen.

RISING STAR MARINE OFFICER IS NOW ON DUTY Marine 1st Lt. Don L. Stewart, son of Velma C. Stewart of Route 2, Rising Star, has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 6th Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

For City Police or Eemergency

22-BARREL WELL COMPLETED **2N FIELD NEAR CROSS CUT** L. M. Young, Abilene, completed No. 10-L R. J. Goodall in the Dale (Marble Falls) field in Brown County. Location is three mils south-

east of Cross Cut, spotting 5,300 feet from the south and 4,150 feet from the east lines of William B. Smith Survey 155. Daily potential was 22 barrels

of 40 gravity oil, pumping from perforations at 2,772-80 feet. The pay was treated with 200 gallons of acid and fractured with 6,000 pounds of sand. Operator set the 4½-inch casing at 3,055 feet. Total depth was 3,055 feet and plugged back to 2,798 feet.

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Wednesday Sept. 22, 1982 PROPOSED AMENDMENT -

## **Cottonwood News**

#### By Beverly Brown

The Callaban Baptist Association Workers Conference will be held at the Cottonwood Baptist Church this month on Monday, Sept. 27. On Tuesday, Sept. 28, a baby shower honoring "Beatrice Kay," infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell, will be held at the home of Mrs. Dena Nickerson. Time is from 7 to 8:30 p.m., location one-half mile west of Cottonwood. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to see the new little addition to the Bell family.

A belated welcome to the community of Cottonwood to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavender, daughter Laurie and son, J. F. and her mother, Mrs. Loling Casaldan. Those visiting Mrs. Ethel Anderson this past week were Vanda King and Kye of Pioneer; Barbara Sowell and Melissa, and Jerri and Rufus Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark spent the week end. Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Bob (Cookie) Robinson in Clyde.

On Sunday Virginia and "Smokey" Callaway stopped by to visit with her granddaughter, Melanie Long and her son and his wife. **Bill and Glenda Long in Haltom** City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Kingsville stopped by to visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Callaway the first part of this week. Donald and Wilma were vacation through Canada.

column next week of the success time. of the Rehab Night at the Cot-

On Saturday night in honor of Gayla and Charlotte Albrecht, a

hayride was sponsored by their parents. It was a beautiful night or the occasion and a great group of young people attended. The tour went to Spring Gap and back to the Albrecht home where rereshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Edwards nd children of Cisco paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Blantor 'hilders on Saturday. The family ust recently moved from Houston o Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hines and Jeffrey of Brownwood spent Satruay night and Sunday at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson. On Sunday Mrs. Randall Franke, Amie and Kellie of Baird and Mrs. Wayne Brown had dinner with the family and visited.

Miss Ricky Jo Potter of Cross Plains visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickerson over

Un Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sowell, Matthew, Melissa and Mandy visited with their grandmother and great-grandmother. Mrs. Ethel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Smokey) Callaway attended the wedding of his grandson, Kirk Parks, to Cynthia Moore in the Memorial Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth on Saturday, Sepember 18 at 2 p.m.

Mr. B. A. (Bernie) Moore remains in West Texas Medical ir en route home from a trip and Abilene this Monday morning. He was placed in I.C.U. Thursday We will have a report in the night and is there at the present

urged to attend.

tonwood musical. Mrs. Emmett day, Sept. 23, at the Cottonwood in which only a few preferred uni- week end with his grandparents, Odom and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs visit-Price won the drawing of the Baptist Church in the annex build- versities in The University of Tex- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose in Cross

#### (Continued from Page 1) cle" will receive a disproportionato share of the funds allocated Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauldin of

through the appropriations proc- Huntsville visited his parents, Mr. ess. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin part of last

2. Although a 10-cent state prop- week. The Roland Mauldin family erty tax levied against 100 per of Denton Valley were there to cent of market value might gen- have dinner with them on Saturday. grate more money than actually On Friday night the two brothers needed, repeal of the tax is not and their wives attended the West to proper answer to that prob- Texas Fair.

em. The tax rate was established Those visiting in the Sterling her property assessment prac- Odom home were Mr. and Mrs. iccs were not uniform and when C. H. Gunderson of Marble Falls property was usually assessed at and N. L. Long of Cross Plains, and ess than :- irket value. Proposals Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs.

such as reducing the tax to three Emma Johnston attended the cents could generate the amount Baird homecoming. She reports needed without imposing a bur- seeing only one of her 1926 classden on property owners or threat- mates which was Roland Michois ening local government revnues. If Baird, Emma also reports of A three-cent tax on a \$50,000 falling to her sister. Alice Wills home would result in a tax liabil- of Shady Oaks rest home in Ahiity of only \$15 a year, disregard-lene. Alice has completed six ing any applicable exemptions, weeks of therapy at the Rehab The state itself faces potential Center, but is not able to come revenue problems, and repealing home.

the tax will increase the drain The Robert Watson family was on general revenue. The consti- in Merkel Friday night to see the tutional prohibition on other state Baird-Merkel game. They almost cent cotton quilting batt, courtesy property taxes forces the state to ame home a winner.

look to other sources of reven c nad may result in an increase ir ere in Stephenville Thursday to visit Tan and Janet Flippin. On her seated in the audience. the sales tax or other taxes, the enactment of new taxes such as a Monday they attended the funeral

ROWDEN

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

of Hoc's McCowen in Baird. The Bob Dye and Tony Steele families attended the West Texas

'air Wednesday night.

Jim and Crecia Reynolds of tor, all of Azle. Other visitors were education is to retain its status James Reynolds Sunday afternoon, home and Mary Martin of Baird as a top priority, all forms of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rose and and her daughter, Martha Upledicated funding for that purpose children, Christi and Barry of Fort church of Fort Worth and Mr. should be preserved. The repeal Worth, visited in the N. V. Gibbs and Mrs. aGrland Wells of Baird. of Article VII, Section 17, would and Leila Gibbs homes Saturday

## **Goldthwaite Clips Mites 22-6 In Home Opener**

Mighty Mites of Cross Plains Ju- Troy Harris to Right Halfback nior High School opened home Darrin Apple. A two-point conver- Visiting with Mrs. Ruby Mcfootball season last Thursday host- sion attempt failed.

ing the Goldthwaite Eaglets. contest.

cession in the third quarter The Weiss, Troy Harris, Devin Harris 14 miles from Hobbs. ouchdown came on a 55-yard pass Jessie Sibley, Shane Bubenik, Conand run play from Quarterback da Odom, Darrin Apple, Ronnie p.m.

and Ectty Sayre and Mary Sayre. Newman, Richard Melder, Paul the school grounds 3:30 to 3:45 On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mayer, Dennis Aiken, Scotty Cup- p.m., according to McConal, and Mrs. C. H. Gunderson of Marble it, Trey Meiron, Shawn Odom, hope to be back by 10-10:30 that Falls, Mrs. Sterling Odom and Alan Fleming, Matt Pirtle, Stacy night. It was noted that the school Mrs. N. V. Gibbs attended the Montgomery, David Dechazo, buses will follow the Brady Highspecial awards presentation to the Greg Weiss and Tim McCoy. way (U.S. 377) from Brownwood Best of Shows winners at the West Mighty Mites will travel to Ro- to FM Road 1121 about 10 miles Texas Fair, of which Mrs. Odom chelle Thursday for second con this side of Brady and follow that received a twenty-five dollar gift ference contest. Game time is 6:30 roadway into Rochelle.

from the Loom and Needle Shop. She also was presented a 100 per of Taylor County Fair Bureau. If Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds you were watching KRBC on the Friday 10 o'clock news, you saw

Mrs. Gene Mauldin visited Mrs. Barney Gibbs in Baird Sunday afternoon.

Those visitinng in the Raymond Gibbs home over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye and were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sumfulie honored Mrs. Russell Dye mers and Shane and Belinda, also "ith a birthday dinner Saturday their other daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Dock-

Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Russell of the Baird rest

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Boone of Choctaw, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming at Pioneer and Kate Watson of Cross Plains Monday. He is a cousin of Mrs. Watson and Mr. Fleming.

Cowen. Naoma and Bob during the Although the visitors tallied 14 week end were Howard and Char-Mighty Mites dropped a 22-6 de- points in the second half and play- lene McGowen of Brownwood and cision in a hard-fought district ing real good defense. "They Jimmy and Ida McCowen of Lovdidn't give up," the coach stated ington, N. M. Halliburton moved Goldthwaite claimed an 8-0 ad- Several players came in for spe- Jimmy and Ida McCowen to Hobbs, antage in the first half, but the cial praise on both offense and N. M. from Odessa but they fites rallied to score on first pos- defense. They included Chuck live in Lovington which about

Pope, Clay Richardson, Carlton Football team buses will leave

## **Wheat Policy Affected By Current Legislation**

The 1983 wheat program signup age. He said, "Cost-share payis rescheduled to begin on Oct. 1, ments for carrying out conservainstead of Sept. 7 for producers tion measures are available in Callahan County, and farmers through the Agricultural Consermay receive advance diversion vation Program (ACP). This proand deficiency payments at signup vision will permit farmers more ime, according to Scott Odom, management flexibility and assist County Executive Director. their future program participa-

Signup will end March 11, 1983, tion." for the program which has pro- The land diversion payment visions in the Omnibus Act. The is based on \$2.70 per bushel times legislation allows a combination 15 the farm yield times the acres diper cent acreage reduction and verted. Acres planted for harvest five per cent paid land diversion. must be not more than 80 per cent A new provision replaces the 20 of a farm's wheat base, and the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gunderson per cent acreage reduction pro- bases will be the same as estab-W.M.U. meeting will be Tues- result in an inequitable situation afternoon. They were spending the of Marble Falls,, Mrs. Sterling Odom soid that at the lished for the 1982 program. Far-

Odom said that at the time mers must also devote to conserd Mrs. Jewel Swanzy and Anna producers sign up for the program, vation uses an acreage equal to

'ics eligible to benefit from permanont university fund bonds. 3. Article VII. Section 17. is par' of a tradition in this state Beginning in 1845, each Texas constitution has provided some form night. of dedicated funding for elemenary or secondary education. If

personal income tax, or an in-

crease in the number of universi-

are happy for you.

CARD OF THANKS

### We want to thank our friends

for the prayers, visits, flowers, calls and cards while Roger was ill.

cellent care.

Roger and Joyce Klingberg and children.



See you in Church Sunday

#### WORSHIP THIS WEEK WITH **Cottonwood Baptist Church** "WHERE JESUS IS LORD"

SERVICES Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. ..... 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship . Training Union & Youth Choir .. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service .... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Chour Practice .... 8:00 p.m. Knox Waggoner, Pastor

Norma Strahan, Music - Craig & Carol Rogers. Youth Workers

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Many out-of-town readers will write you, but will

quilt. Congratulations Lorene, we ing at 9 a.m. All the ladies are as System or The Texas A&M Plains.

time" is a special time of the

The Ranch Rodeo is a new at-

traction this year and it is be-

lieved that it will be well worth

the time and money to go and

see. There will be two perform

ances, one at 10 a.m. and one at

7 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 per per-

son and children six and under

are admitted free. Contestants will

be competing for prize money

which will be a \$1,000 purse plus

entry fees. Some cowboys compet-

ing known in Cross Plains are Sam

Koenig, Tom Merryman, Billy

Golson. Rex Mayes and possibly

Other events during the day will

be an art show, beauty pagcant,

flea market, jeep rides, skeet

shooting contest, home foods ex-

hibit and contest, comemrcial dis-

plays, horseshoe pitch, food and

drink concessions and mechanical

There will be dances on Friday,

sept. 24, and Saturday, Sept. 25.

Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke will play

at a free matinee at 5:30 p.m. on

Saturday and again at a dance

that night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission price is \$5 per person.

bull ride.

University System have dedicated Mrs. Russell Dye spent the day noon. Sunday in Breckenridge with Ed

**On Saturday At Coleman** 

Bell Tabor in Clyde Friday after-

Robert and Bobbie Burks of Cross Plains visited Emma Johnson and Lizzie Burks Saturday.

per bushel.

A half inch of rain fell in the area Wednesday and cooler weather has been welcomed. Farmers to permanent conservation acre- noted. took advantage of the moisture for plowing. Some have begun sowing The Fiesta Committee of the one to spend Saturday with them of grain.

Coleman Chamber of Commerce is to enjoy the fifth annual "Fiesta One neighbor. Dorof'y Watson. reports her garden had a sudden end of production wher livestock val) will be held on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hiffmar fore the fence down.

Sept. 25, at the rodeo grounds of Boyd visited their daughter and Deer is the problem in the Gibbs He listed the contributions as \$25 in Coleman. Hundreds of Coleman family, Mr. and Mrs. Robby Bailey garden. They slip in at night over from Leroy Byrd in memory of his County citizens have rolled up their and son, Clinten, here during the the fence for a meal of sweet potato leaves.



## VICTIMS WHO ARE LOCKED UP

I want to talk to you this week about an issue that troubles me greatly and which I know is of great concern to Texans. It seems that whenever I have spoken about crime in the past 12 months I have gotten a strong and toubled response. No matter where I am-Jewett, Roma or Dalhart-people tell me they are angry and afraid about crime in our state.

This anger and fear concerns me for two reasons. First, because this kind of anger and fear serves as a sort of "jail" for innocent people. They are the ones locked in their homes at night while criminals go free. The second reason I am concerned is be-

he has been in office the crime rate has risen 131%. He has done nothing to attack crime in a substantial way. In fact, he has fourth stronger anti-crime measures. He openly opposed the new wiretapping law designed to catch drug dealers. He openly opposed the Governor's anti-crime package by putting it in a legislative committee run by a hostile Senator. who promptly bottled it up. Much of the package passed anyway and now Mr. Hobby has the gall to on around the state taking credit for it! His sympathies in the fight

against crime are evident. Not long ago he allowed the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to hold a fundraiser in his Houston mansion and he proudly defends it. The ACLU has consistently opposed laws that would make it easier to deal with the crime problem.

I think such two faced maneuvering is disgraceful. It is cause unless something is done obvious that if we are going to to stop the crime epidenmia. attack the crime problem, if people will be ripe for the kind we are ever going to give law of politician who will play on officers, judges and prison citizens' fears. The result could be that Texans lose their guards the tools they need to make us safe, Bill Hobby will liberty in return for their "safety". In that sense, the have to go. crime problem is like a cancer If you have thoughts about gnawing at democracy. this, I'd like to hear from you. The incumbent Lt. Governor's response to the crime is- Please write me at 1213 W. sue has been shameful. While 34th, Austin, 78705.

they may receive an advance of 50 both the acreage reduction and per cent of the diversion payment land diversion requirements.

and of any projected deficiency | The target price for wheat will payment. The advance deficiency be \$4.39 per bushel. Reserve propayment rate will be 32.5 cents visions will be announced later. Neither cross compliance nor off-

The new wheat program en- setting compliance will apply to courages highly erosive cropland the 1983 wheat program, Odom



In the early 1900's, a concrete solution was needed to prevent flooding along the Colorado River.

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Today, you can take stock in America by buying United States Savings Bonds. It's easy when you join the Payroll Savings Plan.

That way, a little is automatically set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. Before you know it. you'll build up a nice reservoir of savings.

#### construction funding. **Cross Cut Cemetery** Fiesta de la Paloma Set Gets \$60 In Gifts

A special thanks to the mem- Cross Cut Cemetery Association, bers of the E.M.S. for their ex- an organization formed to supervise funds for permanent care of the burial grounds at Cross Cut, happy to announce its 5th Annual de la Paloma." received gifts totaling \$60 during Fiesta de la Paloma (Dove Festithe past four days, according to a

report from O. B. Byrd, secretary of the organization.

wife and another \$25 gift in mem- sleeves to see to it that "Fiesta week end, ory of Alton Clark. Mrs. C. R. Kizer also made a \$20 gift in mem- vear in the county.

One of the main attractions of ory of Alton Clark. the fiesta will be the Nationa' It was noted that the gifts are Championship Dove Cook-off to be invested in funds bearing interest held that morning. Cash prizes of which is to provide perpetual care 1900 will be presented to the tor for the cemetery. Those who may three chefs, and a plaque and \$100 wish to help with that project may will be given to the most unique send contributions to Mr. Byrd at cooksite. Last year more than 2' Route 2. Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Acknowledgements will be made contestants prepared their favoron a periodic basis by the secre- ite dove recipes.

not spend money for a long distance call.

#### 2. Put in the phone number

Many readers will call you but will not find it convenient to come to your home or business.

#### 3. Avoid use of blind boxes

Avoid them if possible. They are difficult to answer and people prefer to deal directly.

#### 4. Put in the price, by all means

Surveys show that many people will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

#### 5. Keep the readers from guessing

On important details it is better to include them if they are relevant to a sale.

#### 6. Be available

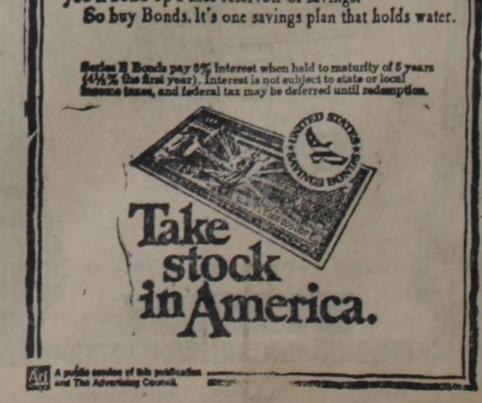
If you advertise your phone and address, be sure you are not absent when the ad appears so as to accommodate the reader.

The Country Crossfire will play on Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both dances will be held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion. Frenchie returns to the fiesta for a third straight year and has been a sensation at the matinee and dance. His vivacious, happy music reflects the warmth he also feels for his fellow human beings. The fun lasts all day long and there is no gate admission for anyone. If you have any questions concerning the fiesta, contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 516 Commerceial Ave., Coleman, Texas 76834, (915) 625-3329. The Chamber of Commerce is proud of the fiesta and is send-

ing a cordial invitation to every-

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#### **3-WELL PROJECT IS SLATED** IN PIONEER COMMUNITY

Cordova Resources Inc. of Dallas will drill three Eastland County Plains Public Library during the projects with each venture slated past week by Dorothy Burnett, for 2,600 feet.

No. 1 J. T. Beggs is in the regu- ry Cassle. lar field three miles north of Pioneer.

spotting 950 feet from the north charge for later return. and 450 feet from the west lines of Section 21, Block 2, ETRR Survey.

Another regular field project brarian. will be drilled in Pioneer townsite on a 100-acre lease.

It is No. 1 Pioneer townsite.

A-1122.

No. 1 E. C. Clark will be drilled two miles northeast of Pioneer in

## Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982 Pioneer News Items Library News Notes

Books were donated to the Cross Jack Crist and Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

Today, Wednesday, is the last day. day of the "Week of Grace" for

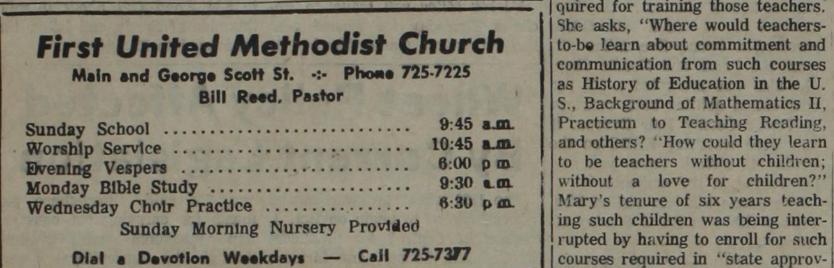
Location is on a 160-acre lease, books today without paying the to share its theme with others.

ing to Miss Naomi McCowen, li-

the Pioneer, North (Caddo) Field. justed with an overlay of emo Drillsite is 1,544 feet from the Drillsite is on a 100-acre lease, tional disturbances," one who south and 550 feet from the east spotting 1,200 feet from the south needed special help from special lines of F. W. A. Doyle Survey, and 320 feeet from the east lines teachers.

of George Click Survey 6, A-62.

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By Mabel Haisell

As I start to write my introduction, I am reminded of the preacher who was accused (falsely) of reading a book each week and preaching about it the next Sun-

No one can read "City Kid" by overdue books. Return overdue Mary MacCracken without wishing read about Luke, the city kid, who There were 116 books checked set fires for the joy of seeing out during the past week, accord- them burns; who was a thief, truant, and was only 7 years old His seemingly incurable crimina conduct had put him in the cate gory of being "socially malad

#### Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Lindley

of Coleman visited the W. G. Parrishes on Friday. Other visitors in Callahan County. were Lou Grider, Joyce Vaughn, and Raymond Parrish of Cross nine miles south of Baird. Plains.

Mae Smith. Her visitors this week of T. F. Royster Survey. were Mrs. Joe Fleming and her granddaughter, Julia Floyd. They

Mrs. Smith is very good in giving Kate Watson and others. short cuts to piecing quilts. 1 earned to piece a Log Cabin quil, be Betty Beggs. Please call her on the machine, without a pat- at 725-7235 as early in the week cern, from Mrs. Smith.

Glenda Phillips attended a homecoming at May on Saturday. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Dodds, of Jonesboro, visited them last week. Other visitors were her father, Mr. Lonzo

Mary MacCracken, who became Boyd, and Howard, Judy and Al-Luke's tutor, brings out the inadelen Phillips. Janis Phillips went to quacy of the college courses re-Baytown where she attended the ouired for training those teachers. weading of a cousin.

Mrs. Halsell was in Rising Star Thursday delivering potatoes and tomatoes and visiting. Among those she visited were Miss Era Witt, S., Background of Mathematics II, Mrs. Frizzell and Grace and Kenneth Morrison. The visits make and others? "How could they learn the trips worth the time spent. The D. G. Stovers and Vickie

Hinyard and children had lunch with the Regie Stovers on Sunday.

Jim Alexander and family visited his parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and Annie Laurie Alexander, on Sunday. Jean Alexander attended the wedding of Jeb Hughes in Odessa during the week end. Jeb líughes is the son of Jay and June Hughes. would forever have been dormant

I enjoyed a telephone visit with Mrs. W. R. Gibson who is living in Cross Plains, now. She appreciates her neighbors, several of whom she visited recently; Mrs.

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Location is on a 3,732-acre lease It spots 467 feet from the south It was interesting to talk to Mrs. andn 560 feet from the west lines

enjoyed seeing her beautiful quilts. Johnson, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Shultz. Your reporter next week will

as possible to report your news.

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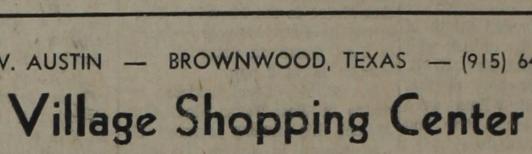
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10 - 6:00 -- Monday - Saturday



"He was just standing there, quiet, like now, but you know what? I wished I'd seen him running . . . running beautiful and free." Mary was quiet for a moment, then she said "Beautiful and free, you will some day." Mary's answer to a question as to how she did so much for Luke climaxes the theme of the book: "... by listening to him. Luke needs someone to listen." And fi-i nally, "I cared for him."

Mary's sessions with Luke were

divided between academic skills

and "something nameless." She

not only did the seemingly impos-

sible for Luke, she aroused the

innate aesthetic qualities that

in the potential criminal he was

Once he said to Mary while they

sat in his hide-away tower, "Re-

member that deer, the one in the

ed schools."

beginning to be.

meadow?"

"Yes."

Visitors with Mrs. Winnie Flippin last Wednesday night were Mrs. Ruby McCowen and Naomi. Pearl and Jim Kramer visited on, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flippin visited their son Tan and wife in Stephenville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beggs enjoyed an ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs were in Abilene on Thursday where they attended to business and did some shopping. Mrs. Ethel Brown had a number of visitors this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dean of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Mabel Burchfield, and Mrs. Pointer of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Jewel Foster, Lou Grider and Mabel Halsell of the community Billy Wayne Foster and wife of Oklahoma, Charles Foster and wife of Abilene and Eugene Foster and wife of the community visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster, and attended the funeral of Mr. Foster's brother on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming's vis-

itors were their granddaughter, Julie, and Darwin Floyd of Brady and their son, Jim, and Charlene and children.

Pat and David Witherspoon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sessums, during the week end. They returned little Rachel home after a week's visit with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sessums and Rachel went to Comanche one day on a shopping trip. Vanda King and children went to Abilene Sunday where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## FIESTA de la PALOMA

## Saturday, September 25

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### Featuring . . .

## **Fiddin' Frenchie Burke** Saturday, Sept. 25th

FRENCHIE WILL PLAY AT A FREE MATINEE AT 5:30 P.M. UN-DER THE BIG TOP AND FOR THE DANCE THAT NIGHT FROM 9:00 - 1:00.

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THERE WILL BE A Dance Friday, Sept. 24th

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Cross Plains Review -- 7

**Burkett News Items** 

Mrs. Lucille Cross spent Sunday

o Thursday of last week in Brown-

ter becoming painfully ill on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Phil-

Paul were in Clyde Friday to see

ırday night.

#### By Freeda Burkett

The Burkett Community Supper was well attended Saturday night. The food was delicious, a great ly before his death, Sept. 14. Fu- with a week's visit with our four evening of fellowship with friends neral services were held at Wal- children and families in Missouri. and relatives, and the music was enjoyed by all.

Among those present from out Burkett Cemetery. of this area included Clarence and Minnie Burkett, J. C. Boyle, Helen Rambow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laws, Bryan Thomas, Linnie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair and Mrs. Linda Dodgen, Jackie and Melinda, all of Coleman, Mrs. Callie Swafford, R. P. Barnett, Roger and Ernestine Watson, Esther Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arrington, all of Cross Plains.

game. Phillip plays on the Cole-Mrs. Cadie Hounshell of Grosve- man team. nor, Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Havner Mr. and Mrs. Collin Campbeli and son Shawn of Midland and of Okra sepent Saturday with their Mr. and Mrs. Collin Campbell of daughter, Mrs. Addie Walker and Okra. family.

Those in charge of arrangements Vonnie and Jan Havner and son for the supper were September Shawn, of Midland, spent the committee members Mr. and Mrs. week end with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Edington, Mrs. Virgie Ad- Lula Havner.

ams, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson, Grace Golson Green of San An-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Dub) Brown gelo has had her home here reand Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gould. modeled completely, and moved Musicians for this and all of into it Saturday. Welcome back

our monthly suppers are appreciat- home Grace. We are so very haped very much. py to have you back in our midst. Burkett-Adams Cemetery Associ-, Tommy Estes and sons, Bob and

ation have received the following Jay of Abilene spent Sunday afterdonations since last reported in noon with Jack and Zora DeBusk this column: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. where they did some hunting and Neff \$25, C. A. Walker of Big they all enjoyed a cook-out in the Spring \$20, Higginbotham Bros. & evening.

Co. \$10, Tom F. Golson \$10, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Gros-Sammie Powers, in memory of venor spent Sunday afternoon with Joe Hanke, Sr. \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Birdie Helms and Gill. Warren and Clara Nell Spencer in Visitors in the home of Kathryn memory of Joe Hanke. Sr. \$10. Cravens Thursday afternoon were Sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Mildred Klarfield and Sarah Wylie Newton who passed away Mae Collins of Houston, John

Emery of San Antonio, Mrs. Terry Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982 Bonnie Newton) Anderson of Stilwell, Kansas, Mrs. John Cox of Doole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton of Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs.

Barry Newton of Rankin. illness. He had spent about two months in Brownwood Regional Virgil and I returned home a Hospital and was moved to Over- week ago from a trip through sev-

all-Morris Memorial Hospital short- eral north central states, beginning ternoon and burial was in the where we joined an R. V. Caravan

for ten days sightseeing through Michigan. It took us along the orization clerk with the 10th Sup-Upper lakes to the sand dunes oly Squadron. wood Regional Hospital undergo- on the shore of Lake Michigan, to ing a check-up and medication af- Michimackinac Fort, across beau-

tiful Mackinac Island where we toured the island and had dinner at the famous Grand Hotel. It took us on a boat trip through the Soo

ip, Sallie, Lauren and Collin and Locks entering on Lake Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker and through the locks to Lake Superior and back; a 114 mile train tow he Coleman and Clyde football into Agava Canyon through Algona Central Country of Ontario, Canada which ended the R. V.

Caravan excursion. We reentered Canada and drove on to Niagara Falls where we visited interesting places along the way, including the Georgian Bay shore, Toronto, Lake Ontario, and Lake Erie and after a few days at Niagara Falls we returned to Missouri to spend another week with our children and finalized the week there watching the St. Louis Cardinals win the ball game over the Montreal Expos at Busch Stadium.

### Clyde A.F. Sergeant Earns Recent Medal Sgt. Mary E. Haar, daughter of

John D. and Karen H. Edwards of Clyde, has been decorated with the feet. Air Force Achievement Meda! at RAF Alconbury, England,

The medal is awarded to airmen ker Funeral Chapel Thursday af- We drove to Holland, Michigan for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage. Haar is an allowance and auth-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baum and Wesley Baum, all of Abilene, visitd their cousin, Vesta Bond, here Monday morning.

**CROSS CUT FIELD DRAWS** TRIO 2,900-FOOT TESTS

Comanche Resources Inc. of Odessa will drill three projects two miles southeast of Cross Cut in the Dale (Caddo) Field.

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Drillsite is 330 feet from-the north and 1,650 feet from the west ines of G. W. Pickett Survey 158.

Cite for No. 8 Gunn is 1,167 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east survey lines. No. 7-A Gunn will be drilled 1,000 feet from the south and 2,948 feet from the west survey lines.

Lt. Col. Harley J. Gary of Fort

En route home we stopped for a Greely, Alaska, visited in the visit with Arthur and Wanda Boyle home of his parents, Mr. and at Lake Fork for one day of fish- Mrs. Dale Gary, and in the home ing for the men and a cook-out of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franke fish supper that evening.

WELCOME TO SERVICES AT .... **First Baptist Church** 10TH & MAIN - CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M CHURCH TRAINING EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER MEETING 7:00 P.M. Rev. Burlie Taylor, Pastor Randy Marble, Youth Minister Church 725-7629/Parsonage 725-7556 Home 725-6366

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Tuesday of last week after a long Klarfield and Mr. and Mrs. David

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 13, 1982, its Statement of Intent to make changes in its retail rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective October 19, 1982. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Systemwide retail adjusted annual revenues are expected to be increased 9.4 per cent by the new rates. Statements of Intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities;

Abilene	Haskell	Quanah
Alpine	Hawley	Quitaque
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Aspermont	Impact	Rising Star
Baird	Iraan	Rochester
Ballinger	Jayton	San Angelo
Balmorhea	Junction	Santa Anna
Benjamin	Knox City	Shamrock
Big Lake	Lawn	Sonora
Blackwell	Lucders	Spur
Bronte	María	Stamford
Buffalo Gap	McCamey	Sterling City
Childress	Melvin	Throckmorton
Cisco	Memphis	Trent
Clarendon	Menaid	Turkey
Clyde	Merkel	Tuscola
Cross Plains	Miles	Tye
Crowell	Munday	Valentine
Dodson	O'Brien	Weinert
Eden	Paducah	Wellington
Estelline	Paint Rock	Winters
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Hamlin	Putnam	

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

#### Municipalities

Albany	Lakeview	Robert Lee
Chillicothe	Matador	, Roby
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# Statement

It is becoming increasingly difficult to get some advertising and news copy in by set deadlines, and the publisher has made allowances in the past. The new schedule published below will be firmly Enforced.

## Deadlines

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Childress	Haskell	Schleicher
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Eastland	Menard	Wheeler
Edwards	Motley -	Wilbarger
	Nolan	



### We Take For Granted

(Continued from Page 1.)

or payment. They may receive a

have them on sale for anyone that might want to buy a cake,

pie, etc. pat on the back or a gracious Between the acts of the talent word, but as for being paid they show the E.M.S. will demonstrate are not! These people are reward-CPR and the technique used when ed by knowing that they are helpsomeone is choking. It wouldn't ing someone in need, saving somehurt any of us to learn this. At one's life or at least doing everyintermission of the talent show thing in their power to save lives. we will also be auctioning off This town does not have a docbaked goods. As you can see, this tor, and if you think about it for a will really be a lot of work, but minute, it would really be a scary if we all work together it won't situation if we didn't have our be too much on just a few and E.M.S. Just what would you do we can really have a lot of fun if one of your loved ones were doing it! Please, let's have a good having a heart attack? I know what response, and show this group that I would do. I would panic. I we really care. Anyone wanting to wouldn't be worth two cents! Thank donate food, time or be in the God I could call the E.M.S. There talent show, contact me at 725have been several times that I 7243. Everyone's help will be deepknow of that if it hadn't been for ly appreciated, and I know that them there would be a few people God will bless each of you richly! in Cross Plains that wouldn't be We need the E.M.S. so let's do here! They are really a very speeverything we can to keep them cial group of people. I feel that going! Some of you may not be God has placed every one of them aware of who the E.M.S. consists here. There is just not enough of, so I will list them; two parayou can say in their behalf! They medics, Paula Kelley and Carolyn have put in a great number of Wilson; eight E.M.T.'s, Bill Reed, hours in schooling so that they Mike McClure, Lovey Nichols, can be the utmost in any situation! (LVN), Sharon Reed (LVN), Wil-Cross Plains is so lucky to have ma Lawrence, Billie Norton, Polly this group, not only because they Beeler, and Robbie Thumsuden; can cope with these situations, but five E.C.A.'s, Wimpy McCoy, Sanalso because they take such a dy Callaway, Vaughn Pirtle, Fredsincere concern about every situady Johnston and Les Cowan, and tion! They really care about you James Lawrence as a driver. and me and they are going to do There is a great bunch who haven't everything possible to provide let us down, so let's not let them whatever medical attention we down! might neeed.

As you will read in another ar-I am not the type of person that ticle, the Kiwanis Club will be could be on the E.M.S. Like I said selling raffle tickets for the two before, I would probably panic, as halves of beef. Be sure and get a some of you may feel. There is good supply of tickets, everyone, something that we can do. We I sure could use some beef in the can stand behind them and give freezer! Come on Cross Plains, them support, and just let them let's get it together! know how much they are appre-

ciated! There have been a number of donations in years past **DPS** Report Shows and this is what has kept them going. The service has to charge for transportation services and operation expense, but other than that, donations are their only means of operating. They have been able to save a little of the persons were killed as the result money from time to time in hopes of some day acquiring enough to purchase a new ambulance! It won't be too long before the pur- Department of Public Safety, acchase will be necessary. This is cording to the figures released by where we, as a supportive com- Captain G. J. Matthews, Texas munity can step in. This is how Highway Patrol in Abilene. we can show these people just 'Troopers in Callahan County inhow much we appreciate them! vestigated a total of 25 arcidents The ambulance they use now was for the month of August, arcording Williams' common-law wife. Ms. purchased from Brownwood in July to Sgt. Jerry Mathews of the King was killed during the shootof '79. It's a '74 and you know, Eastland office of the Texas High- ing incident in which her daughcoming from Brownwood, it was way Patrol. Sgt. Mathews said probably pretty worn out when that nine of the accidents resulted we got it. With as many runs as in injury to 13 individuals and ment for attempted murder accusthey have been making lately, we there were 14 property damage ac- ing Williams of shooting Ms. will neeed a new one some day! cidents. He said two fatal acci- King's 17-year-old nephew, Michael mondson and he has given me during the month of August killing In a statement Haynie gave after the okay to call November 6, 1982, two persons. E.M.S. Day! If the town will work Sgt. Mathews said the total ac- cal Center where he was hospitogether as a whole, we can raise cidents are up over the same pe- talized for several weeks following a lot of money to go toward a riod last year and injury accidents the shooting, he said Williams first new ambulance! We will need ev- are also up. Last year during Augcryone's help to make this a big ...st 14 accidents were recorded in success. We are planning a menu of persons were injured from five inbarbecue brisket or fried chicken, inry accidents. One fatal accident red beans, potato salad, home- scurred in Callahan County in made hot rolls, tea and the trim- August of 1981, according to Sgt. mings. We are not for sure of "athews. the location as of yet, but we will, be seving supper starting at 4:30 until 6:30, then following up with FOOD STAMP OFFICIAL a talent show. We will have plates DUE HERE ON TUESDAY and adult plate, \$5.50. We need on East 8th Street. everyone who will to help prepare

CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL HOMECOMING Friday & Saturday, October 15 & 16, 1982

#### Friday

:30 p.m.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bon	Fire &	Pep Rally	1
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#### Saturday

9.30 a.m. King & Queen Nomination - Reg	Parade ristration, High School
11:30 a.m Busine 1:30 p.m Busine Fo	
6:00 p.m Pre-Game	- King, Queen Crowning
7:30 p.m	Football Game Buffaloes vs Santa Anna
and all interest a standard and and and and and	

After Game Coffee - High School Dance

## Life Sentence Is Given Williams For Guilty Plea

story concerning sentencing of difficulties. Law enforcement of-Bobby Williams of Dudley in his ficials earlier said she was shot guilty plea to the murder of a while preparing lunch, 9-year-old girl at Dudley on Aug- Haynie told authorities he was in ust 17. The plea bargain and another room near a back door sentencing were part of 442nd the day of the shooting, heard District Court at Baird activi- Williams scream: "I'm tired of ties last Thursday. A story which all the griping," and heard a gun appeared on Friday, Sept. 17, shot. Seconds later, according to Abilene Reporter-News, written the statement, the girl walked by Marilyn Hauk, staff writer, into a room where Haynie was sitfollows.

A 42-year-old Dudley man diag- The little girl walked back into nosed as having terminal cancer the room where Williams was pleaded guilty Thursday to the standing with the gun and was murder of a 9-year-old girl here shot, according to the statement. Thursday in exchange for the state After killing the mother and dropping a charge alleging he also daughter, according to Haynie's murdered the girl's mother.

statement, Williams shot Haynie Bobby Williams of Dudley ex- Haynie said in his statement that

mie."

#### Cross Plains Review -- 8 Lonesome Shirley, 70, Is Buried At Tulia

Funeral services for James Andrew (Lonesome) Shirley, 70, of Cross Plains, was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel at Tulia.

Mr. Shirley, a retired farmer and oil field worker died at 7:25 mans Administration Hospital at and operator for Burkett commu-Big Spring. He had been a patient nity, died at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. here three months, and had un- Sept. 14, at Overall-Moris Memodergone major surgery two months rial Hospital at Coleman.

Officiating the final rites was he Rev. John Dorn, pastor of Coleman Church of Christ. he First United Methodist Church in Kress. Burial was in the Rose Funeral Home. Hill Cemetery in Tulia under di-

1912, in McCulloch County. He moved to Cross Plains in 1940 from Swisher Courty. Mr. Shir ley served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a farmer and oil field worker. He was a Baptist.

Survivors and four sisters, Elizabeth Turner of Baird, Sadie Ellis of Kress, Ida Mae Baker of Plunk of Lubbock; three brothers, raig Wilson Shirley of Cross lains, Barney Lee Shirley of Amarillo and James Shirley of Lake Dallas.

## V. L. Hobdys Back From Exciting Trip

ing and said, "He shot my Mom-Mildred and V. L. Hobdy have eturned from an exciting trip, in which Mr. Hobdy said, "We saw almost everything on our way to Canada! They traversed Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota and the following provinces in Canada: Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Wylie Newton Buried At Burkett Thursday. Funeral service for Wylie New- died in 1950. He married Addie

ton, 93-year-old longtime resident Savage in 1951 in Coleman. A lifeof Burkett, was held at 2 p.m. long Coleman County resident, he Thursday at Walker Funeral Home was a member of the Burkett Church of Christ.

Mr. Newton, retired oil field | Survivors include his wife; a a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Vet- worker and natural gas producer daughter, Mrs. Mildred Klarefield of Houston; two sons, Wayne of Burkett annd Don of Kaufman; three stepsons, L. D. Walker of Liyde, James Walker of Little Officiating the final rites was Rock, Ark., and Sonny Campbell Cataid Stockstill, minister of the of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Benell of Hamilton and Mrs. Gena Burial was in the Burkett Ceme- Tucker of Clyde; 14 grandchildren; tery under direction of Walker and eight great-grandchildren.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982

rection of Wallace Funeral Home. | Born Sept. 18, 1838, in Coleman Martha Howell of Austin spent Mr. Shirley was born March 23, County, he and his first wife, 10 days here with her niece, Lil-Listie, were married in 1907. She lie Mcelillan.

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## Dal-Mar Energy, Inc.

Has established its BUSINESS OFFICE in the huilding on South Main Street which formerly housed the Lovli Locks Beauty Shop. Dal - Mar has taken over operation of the gas distribution system in Cross Plains.

Editor's Note: Following is a shot Ms. King because of marital Sacramento, Calif., and Ruby

at Coleman.

and donate food so that we will Mrs. Robert Odell of Andrews have a clear profit. We also need spent last Wednesday with the Elsome baked goods so that we can mer Peevys.

Double SS Art Gallery

-Art Lessons in all mediums - Adult and Children's Classes

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25 County Mishaps

During the month of August, 11 of 10 fatal rural motor vehicle her Dudley home Aug. 17. traffic accidents in the 25 counties

of the Abilene district of the Texas

I have talked to Mayor Ed- dents occurred in Callahan County Haynie, also of Dudley.

Callahan County, and he said six

to go or we will deliver for shut- A representative of the food and at Baird Presbyterian Church ins only within the city limits. stamp program is scheduled to be at 11 a.m. public worship. We will be selling tickets for the in Cross Plains Tresday, Sept. 28, plates or you can get them at from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The rep- tribute scripture in over 50 languthe door if the food lasts. The resentative is to headquarter at the tickets will be: child's plate, \$3.50 Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center Gideons are supported by pastors

down a life sentence for the mur- the head with a hammer and left. saying that truly that is the pretder of Nicky King, who was shot to death with a .22-caliber rifle at the plea bargain because "what-

not to prosecute Williams on a hours after the shooting.

murder charge stemming from Linda King, the girl's mother and

ter was shot to death. The state also waived an indict-

his release from Hendrick Medi-

## Local Presbyterians Hear Gideon Speaker

West Texas Gideons who have camp in Abilene spoke in area United Presbyterian churches Sunday. Larry Pullen of Brownwood spoke at Cross Plains Presbyterian Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Gideons and auxiliary wives disages in more than 125 countries. and congregations in presenting he Gospel.

## Peanut Meeting Set At Gorman Monday

Peanut growers and their families are invited to attend a barbecue dinner and meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Gorman School Cafeteria on Monday, Sept. 27. Area banks are hosting the dinner.

According to the Hobdys, farmpressed no emotion as 42nd state when he asked Williams to call an ing is far different there. They District Judge Don Lane handed ambulance, Williams hit him n spent two days at Lake Louise Shanks said his client agreed to tiest place on earth.

They rode a snow bus on the ever the sentence, it's going to be Columbia ice fields in Canada. In exchange for Williams' guilty a life sentence for him." Williams They reported that the ice was plea to the murder of the girl, de- claimed to have only three weeks 150 feet deep in places. It is a fense attorney James Paul Shanks to live when deputies arrested remnant of the great ice age of of Baird said the state agreed him driving past his home within thousands of years ago. It is gradually receding now and may some

Callahan County Sheriff Bill day be gone. Mr. Hobdy noted that the shooting death of 32-year-old Skinner said Williams' medical the ice bus just cost \$250,000 and records failed to substantiate the has tire treads almost four feet claim of having only weeks to wide.

> live. However, Skinner said, the The Hobdys came back through man has been diagnosed as having Yellowstone Park, Estes Park and Teton National Park. terminal cancer.

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The meeting is being held to provide first hand information on the Peanut Membership Organization and Political Action Committee. Similar meetings are being held throughout Texas and Oklahoma to enlist growers in this program. Reports confirm that growers throughout the Southwest are enthusiastically supporting this effort in an attempt to bolster chances of keeping the peanut price support program after 1985. D. B. Warren and Cecil Self, local arrangements co-chairmen, said that Ross Wilson will be present to assist in explaining the functions of the new organizations.

Attend Church Sunday

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