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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1984

PIONEER GAME NIGHT IS

CALLED OFF THIS WEEK

Pioneer Game Night regularly

scheduled for Thursday, July 5

has been called off, according to

"It will not be held because it

is too close to the July 4 holiday,"

she continues, "but it will be held

Phone 725-6666 for City Police

Boy Scouts Present

At Camp, Funeral

The Boy Scouts of America

of its members, Roger Rudloff

and Aaron Pope. Both Scouts

earned Skill Awards in swimming

The troop was also represented

Richard, the local Scouts related.

COTTONWOOD BAPTISTS

Mrs. Hiram Foster.

SEVENTY - SIXTH YEAR

No Fire Ants Here Or South Of Baird

ants doing whatever it is they so

The site was reported a few

in reality, location of the den was

It seems, the Baird observed

supposed that the oil field crew

get excited seeing all those ants

cited and forgot what city they

as to what's in the mystery boxes fore.

at the Cross Plains Library dur-

ing the Magical Mysteries sum-

mer reading program last Wed-

Miss Lori Dillard repeated as

top reader of the week, reading

11 books, from Group made of of

those in grades 1 and 2. Missi

er in the group comprised of

grades 3 through 6, wiith 27 books

read. Winners received prizes

Magical Mysteries studied crafts

There was no session on Wed-

10 a.m. Wednesday, July 11. A

spokesman said that will be riddle

day and urged those in the pro-

gram to come prepared to share

Queer at the Library'

from the mystery bag.

Ants", and the TV crew got ex- Thursday, July 19."

Although there are fire ants, and Emergency Medical Service.

Misses Dillard, Swift Top

Readers In Library Event

There were many good guesses if they have not participated be-

Rhonda Swift was the prize earn-troop 281 was represented at

Films "Miss Esta Maude's Se and environmental science and

cret" and "If Books Could Talk" Merit Badges in archery and en-

Refreshments were provided by at the funeral of our beloved

Janet Purvis, and she and Polly Assistant Scoutmaster Richard

Lawson, Mary Alice Ames and White last Friday, Two Scouts

Magical Mysteries will resume at with our friend and example,

some riddles with the group. The PLAN REST HOME SERVICE

above are invited to attend even July 8 at 3:30 p.m.

were shown, and participants in vironmental science.

actually south of Baird.

were south of.

nesday morning.

The fire ant scare which grip- ferred not to be identified. ped Cross Plains residents after Seemingly an oil field crew direction, they have not arrived seeing a rewscast of an Abilene found an extremely old and large television station one evening last den of common Central Texas red week had no basis.

Apparently not only were the many times do after a good rain ants discovered not of the danger when many of the ants visible ous and fierce fire ant strain the have wings and are sometimes of location was not even south of a larger size. Cross Plains, rather a few miles south of Baird. That was the be- miles south of Cross Plains while lief of a Baird official who pre-

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

The following poem was found by Virginia Payne in the ladies room of the local Dairy Queen. It is a beautiful poem supposedly written by a member of a group who attended a camp at the Heart of Texas Baptist En campment in Brownwood.. The poem was signed by Carla Pitts, who is posibly from Springtown. A Camp Reflection

The hot sun was shining brightly on the church parking lot. Some people had begun arriving, but the bus driver had not. An eagerness to leave,

yet a longing to stay Filled many of the camper's

on Monday, the first day. The luggage was loaded, David Fuhrman did appear.

The time for departure, ad suddenly grown With the endless constant chat-

the good-byes were said. Everyone uncertain,

fortune

of what exactly lay ahead. The old bus promised nothing, except reartache or despair, But happiness and God's good

seem to fill the air. The trip, including Ranger Hi!! was a true success.

Once again the traveling campers had been surely blessed. Brownwood's "Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment

warmly welcomed all of us. While at this camp, the Lord

some children came to trust. Although there was swimming, paddle boats and other fun. The main emphasis was on

Jesus Christ, God's only begotten son. The food was hot and tasty,

while the rooms were nice and cool. The campers learned the Bible was a very precious tool. The Bible tells them what to do

when Christ knocks at their door, With the Bible they can grow, and learn to serve God more.

God gave His son, so we through Christ might live.

Is just the acknowledgement of His being,

All that we can give? Every person has many talents, each in a very individual way.

God wants you to use your talents. Will you listen and obey? A spiritual high may come and

Salvation always remains.

Although a human is apt to change, Jesus is always the same.

God wants to expresss to man His unconditional, never ending love, The kind of love not found on

Earth, only in Heaven above. Sometimes people won't accept

His love. Is it because they are too

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Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center in Cross Plains. and are reportedly moving this

are invited to attend this function Lunch will be served, and those planning to attend are asked to bring food for the noon luncheon Bread, drinks, paper goods and silverware will be furnished.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance for the luncheon and meeting.

This is new an annual event held the third Sunday of each July, acording to Maxine Lee, of Brownwith wings and thought "Fire on next regular date in two weeks, Homecoming Association.

Colonial Oaks' July Picnic Slated Friday

Colonial Oaks Nursing Home July 6th, at 7 p.m.

Come by and bring a covered music with our residents.

and visited awhile with the Frank Jays were Cody Odom, Kevin Camp Tonkawa recently by two

Homecoming Set For Mid-Week Showers Cross Cut July 15 Mid-Week Showers Association advises that plans are underway for the annual Homecoming to be held July 15, at the

cultural outlook hereabout con- fore. siderably.

All former students and resl- over the Cross Plains area Tues- the Review to report totals regi- 3.80 on Thursday morning. One cients of the Cross Cut Community day and Wednesday evening and stered .30 of an inch Wednesday held an even 4.00 inches, and night added a varying amount of morning and another 3.80 inches another showed 4.10 inches. In the moisture to the year's aggregate, on Thursday morning after show- Cottonwood area it seems about but generally boosted the agri- ers fell the evening and night be- 3.50 inches might be an average,

14 L.L. All-Stars Begins **Tournament Play Friday**

wood, secretary of the Cross Cut League Al!-Stars will take on De Foster. Blue Jay Terry Abernathy Leon counterparts in a double is the lone feminine all-star. elimination tournament at Gorman | Cross Plains and Rising Star Friday, July 6, with game time each fielded four teams in a set for 6 p.m.

Bob Hill, Cross Plains will play The Buffs of Cross Plains claimed owners, Administrators and staff sults of Friday's game. A loss inviites all friends and relatives would put the Cross Plains Stars to the annual July picnic, Friday, in the 8 o'clock slot while a win would delay start until 9:30.

Cross Plains All-Stars were listdish and enjoy the fellowship and ed as follow. Named from the Kilowatts were Jason Melson and Roger Rudloff. Elected from the Cats were Derron Duffey and Vesta Bond visited Sunday with Chuck Letney. Selected from the Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Baum Buffs were Maxey Thetford, Billy in Abilene. The Baum's brought Lee, Jody Brown and Aaron Pope. Vesta home late Sunday evening Earning places from the Blue Clark, Donald Sibley, Terry Aber-

Fourteen Cross Plains Little | nathy, Colby Walker and Kyle

tournament hosted by Cross Plains According to all-star coaches, June 22. 23 and 25. The Astros of Randy Foster, Les Cowan and Rising Star were the champions. again Saturday morning either at the runner-up trophy and the Ran-8 a.m. or 9:30, depending on re | gers of Rising Star captured third

The season was shortened to nine games this year, and the Blue Jays were league champions with an 8-1 mark, two games ahead of the runner-up Buffs, who handed the Jays their only defeat.

Final standings were reported as follow.

Blue Jays Kilowatts

The Little League and Pee Wes League ended the season with a parties for each league.

and thanked Cross Plains for the support showed in buying the heavy at times, was not, how-

ming party Tuesday of last week, inch rain which fell here the night Donnie Dillard was elected presi- and early morning of June 5 and dent of that division, and trophies 5. were distributed. First place diadem went to Shirley Lee and beneficial to hay and sorghum Clarence Tennison of the Giants crops as well as pastures, lawns sponsored by Southern Savings, and gardens, Much stock water Second place was accepted by was also provided by the runoff. Ricky Potter coach of the Angels and sponsored by the Lakeway Store. Third place bronze medal went to Tommy Brown, Garv Childers and Bobby Davis, Cub mentors spansored by Maxwell

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Thunder showers which fell! The guage generally used by Plains registered more than the but several residents had measure-At least two guages in Cross ments of four inches, reports Beverly Brown, Review's Cottenwood correspondent.

The Co-Op at Pioneer reported 2.90 inches on Wednesday and .20 of an inch the day before for a total of 3.10. It was believed that the moisture was more of a help than hinderance to the upcoming peanut crop.

In the Atwell sector Nathan Fester's guage held 2.50 inches early Thursday morning after .80 of an inch there on Tuesday of last week for a 3.30 aggregate.

Cross Cut and Sabanno had nearly the same totals of 1.80 and 1.90 inches respectively. Mrs. Byrd et Cross Cut reported 1.50 inches on Wednesday and .30 on Tuesday, while Frank Snodgrass's guage at Sabanno revealed 1.50 inches on Wednesday evening and .40 of an inch the day before.

Rowden also had a similar total of 1.70 inches total. Wednesday 1.60 inches fell and another .10 of an inch was received there on Tuesday evening.

Freeda Burkett, Review's correspondent at Burkett, reported that the community got just .50 of an inch. Bill Hunter, who lives a few miles north of Burkett stated that he got just .30 of an inch. The 7.60 inches of rain which raffle of a bicycle and swimming fell here during the month of June neared the total of the pre-Outgoing president Mrs. Larry vious five months, 8.05 inches, Melson congratulated Kenneth and jumped the aggregate to 15.65

Last week's rain, which fell ever, accompanied by high winds. At the Pee Wee League's swim- or storm as was the first 3.50

The moisture was extremely

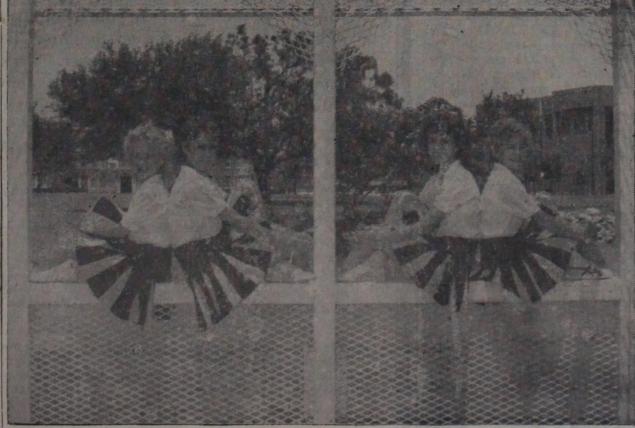
SS REPRESENTATIVE DUE AT M-P CENTER THURSDAY

A representative from the Social Security office will be at the Multi-Purpose Centr, Thursday, July 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

USDA Secretary Announces Wheat Program For 1985 WASHINGTON, June 14 - Se- and a \$4.28 per bushel target

Juanita Shaw helped with the ac- who were present in uniform were David McKenzie and Mike Eppard. cretary of Agriculture John R. price. We are extremely proud to have Block has announced provisions nesday, July 4, due to the holiday. known, worked with and laughed

will be in charge of the services cent available at sign. The pro-All children of the grades listed at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on gram also includes a \$3.30 per bushel national average loan rate



MIGHTY MITE CHEER-LEADERS — The cheerleaders from Cross Plains Junior High School were among approx imately 250 participants in the 1984 Big Country Cheerleader Camp held on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene June 11-15. The five-day camp was conducted by Southwest Camps of Cisco, with Eris Ritchie as camp director. Instructionals staff and program

were supplied by the National Cheerleaders Association. The cheerleaders were taught new cheers, chants, stunts and spirit ideas from an eight-member NCA staff headed by Patricia Fuerer, a professional cheerleading instructor from the NCA's national headquarters in Dallas. Pictured in the photograph are, from left to right, Sharon Walker, Emily Horar, Carol Morgan and Kathy Parrish. Also a cheerleader, but not pictured is Melissa Montgomery. The girls went through evaluation every night. They were given two excellent ribbons and three blue superior ones. Along with receiving a spirit stick their first day, out of 50 squads, they were one of eight squads given the award of excellence nominee ribbon Only three squads of junior high school classification were nominated for this honor. program requirements.

To be eligible for program bene-

of the 1985 wheat program, in fits, producers must limit 1985 cluding a 20 percent acreage re- wheat acreage to no more than duction and a 10 percent paid land 70 percent of the farm's wheat base. They must also dedicate a Signup for the program will be certain amount of their eligible October 15 through March 1. The cropland to an acreage conservacash land diversion payment will tion reserve. The amount to be film will be entitled "Something The Cottonwood Baptist Church be \$2.70 per bushel with 50 per- placed in this reserve must equal to at least 28.57 percent of the farm's 1985 planted wheat acreage plus 10 percent of the farm's wheat base

Land designated for an acreage conservation reserve must have been devoted to a row crop or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm. The summer fallow rules will be the same as those in effect for the 1984 programs. Those rules provide that the acreage must have been devoted to row of the last two crop years.

The 1985 acreage base will be 8 p.m. daily. the average of the acreage planted and considered plant to wheat in 1983 and 1984.

principal growing months as designated by the state ASCS officials. Block said he has also approved a standby measure authorizing, in the event of a natural disaster, implementation of emergency haying and grazing privileges Approval of the emergency privileges would be made as needed on a county-by-county basis.

Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1985 wheat

USDA intends to review the size of the farmer-owned reserve before regular price support loans for the 1985 crop reach maturity. At that time it will be determined whether entry into the reserve will be permitted.

Program contracts signed by participants will be binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with

Coleman's 47th Rodeo Set For 4-Day Run July 11-14

Rodeo will be held Wednesday John traded his rigging for a crops or small grain crops in one through Saturday, July 11, 12, 13 microphone. Since then he has anand 14, with performances at unally appeared at rodeos nation-

be grazed except during the six of the nation's top cowboys and circuit. cowgirls will be competing for Rodeo events this year are barc-

> hip Rodeo Co. of Mesquite which held each night also. is owned by Mr. Neal Gay, one of Tommy Lucia of Weatherford of rodeo. He has for years reportedly turned out some of the boy monkey, Zippie. very best rodeo stock in the busi-

Queen of the 1984 Rodeo is Jennifer Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie (Jinks) Jami- Rodeo Dance Pavilion each night

Susan Green of Hershey, Neb. will provide background music provide the music. throughout the rodeo as well as prior to each performance.

contestant in bareback bronc sheriff's possees.

Coleman's 47th Annual PRCA riding and bull riding until 1963 wide.

The strictly professional show, since being approved by the Pro-Jim Bob Feller and Jerry Don fessional Rodeo Cowboys Associa- Galloway. Jim Bob is from Gran-Haying will not be permitted on tion will be held at the dust-free bury, and has ben working PRCA acreage conservation reserve arena at the southern limits of doreos since 1971. Jerry Don is a land. However, the acreage may Coleman which seats 6,000. Some new and upcoming clown on the

some \$4,500 added prize money, back and saddle bronc riding, according to officers of the spon- calf roping, steer wrestling, girls soring Coleman Rodeo Association. barrell race, bull riding and a new As last year stock will be fur- added event, single steer roping. hished by the Mesquite Champion- The kids goat scramble will be

the best known names in the sport will provide speciality act with his working border collie and cow-

Family night will be on Thursday night and all tickets will be half price.

Rodeo dances will be held at the starting at 9 p.m. Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Men of Sonora will

The parades will be on Wednesentertaining for about 30 minutes day and Saturday with the Wednesday parade featuring local ri-John Ludlum from Austin will ders, and the Saturday parade feaserve as the rodeo announcer. A turing floats and out-of-town

F. Dill.

Cottonwood News

sympathy to the Melvin Har- community. Melvin is survived by grove family and relations in the his wife, Martha, and two daugh-



Bryan Moore of San Antonio is here visiting with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Blanche and Bernie went to Ar lington iast Friday to the home of their granddaughter, Angie and Billy Nunes and great-grandson, Josh, to pick up Bryan.

Miss Tresha Albrecht is spending a couple weeks at the Girl Scout Camp at Lake Brownwood State Park.

The threatening clouds accompaning the storm which hit the community last Wednesday night netted the area with 3.50 inches of rain in Cottonwood, 3.66 inches at the John Purvis place 1.70 miles south of the community and 2.50 inches in the western area.

Miss Kacy Durst of Mason is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mc-Innis.

Mrs. Blanton Childers entered the DeLeon Hospital last Tuesday where she underwent a series of tests. Lillie was released

on Friday. Rod Renfro and girls, Carrie and Sonya, took his grandmother, Ethel Anderson to Abilene last Monday and Thursday to the doc-

Bobby McCorkle of Burnet came son on Friday, and took her out to dinner at Odom's.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conger, of Cisco and Mrs. Ethel Anderson visiting with them, and had supper with them Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs.Stuart Sowell, Matt, Mandi and Malyssa, visited with Ethel Anderson this week end Mrs. Vanda King and children spent a couple days with their grandmother and great grand-

Last week Lillie and Blanton Childers had supper with R. D. and Sharon at Scranton. Aubrey Childers of Abilene came by to see the folks, to check on them and bring them some fresh vegetables.

On Friday evening the Blanton Childerses stepped by to see her mother, Jessie Wilcoxen, en route home from DeLeon. On Saturday afternoon Claudine Blanton and Doug came by to visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis were in Austin at Lake Travis with their daughters, Kathy and Pegi y urvis. Their daughter, Betty Prall of Houston joined the family for the week end. Betty had just returned from a trip to Europe and had many pictures and details to relate to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newman and Richard, Jr. arrived in Dailas from West Germany where Pichard was discharged from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman met the couple and their grandson, Richard Jr. at the airport on Thursday night. The Newmans are rseiding with his parents presently.

Visiting with the Glenn Champions this week are Charlie and Rosie Woody of Phoenix, Ariz.

LOCAL FIRM STAKES WILDCAT TSET AT BYRDS

KLH Oil & Gas Inc. of Cross north of Byrds.

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By Beverly Brown

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Coleman's 47th Annual

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July 11-14

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Our Rodeo Announcer this Year Is John Ludlum of Austin, Texas. A contesting cowboy in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding until 1963, he traded

his rigging for a microphone, and has since appeared at rodeos nationwide.

Dances Nightly

Dances Will Be Held at the Rodeo Dance Pavilion Every Night Starting at 9 o'Clock wiith Music By Bob Blandford and the Rodeo Mer. of Sonora, Texas

PARADES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Sabanno

By Shirley Snodgrass

We were all blessed with some more rain. Some were blesed with more than others. We got 1.90 inches, the Greens 4.00. Fitzgeralds 3.75, Kings 4.00, W. R. Erwin 3.70, and Shawver 4.00. Dawking, Idella Hollis and Robbie Rector visited us this week.

Last Tuesday we made a trip to | Snodgrass of Sabanno. Comanche and DeLeon. Saturday went to a birthday party at Lakewood pool for Sharon Walker Sunday I went to the Zoo and ate out with the Glovers and Walkers

Willing

By Lessie Baum

All of our members were present this Thursday. Each brought a covered dish which was enjoyed by all.

Mildred and W. M. Stansbury visited Jack and Sharon Fry and children in Abilene Sunday.

Eunice l'ointer visited Lucille Pruett in Brownwood Monday. Ava Lee Swain spent Wednesday in Cisco visiting and shopping. Mildred Stansbury, Myrtle Kirkham, Eunice Pointer and Lessie Baum spent Friday afternoon with

lessie Carter and work on special quilt. Visiting in the home of Jay and Myrtle Kirkham this week were Frances and Juanita Thornton

by to see his aunt, Ethel Ander- her granddaughter, Tracy Thornton and baby, Jerry Don, from Hamby, Velma Jones, Marvin Dickson, Mildred Stansbury, Ava Lee Swain. Eunice and George

Margaret Pointer visited George and Eunice Pointer Wednesday. Eunice and George Pointer isited Jake and Reba Green.

Visiting Jim and Lessie Baum this week were Ashia and Matt Lowry from Spring, Kenneth and Mary Ann Braim from Abilene, Geneiva Higgs, her Gaughter-inlaw. Rosa and two children from Abilene, Nedra and James Shults, Bill and Katie Kilgore, George and Eunice Pointer, Charley Brigner and Clyde Linker.

Jim and Lessie Baum visited Mildred and Dub Arledge, Bill and Katie Kilgore, Reba and Jake Green, Eurice and George Pointer and Clyde and Ruth Linker this

Wayburn and Betty Lane from Fert Worth visited Carroll, Linda and Steven Pringle one day this week. Jim Baum also visited the Pringles.

SOUTHEAST OF OPLIN FIELD GAINS 2,700-FOOT PROSPECT Spotted in the regular field six miles southeast of Oplin is Robert Ransone Inc. of Dallas, No. Sealy-Smith Foundation.

Slated for 2,700 feet, it is locate on a 320-acre lease. Site is 990 feet from the north, 330 feet from the west lines of Section 137, Block 2, GH&H Survey.

CLYDE SAILOR REPORTS TO MISSISSIPPI BASE

June 27 (EHTNC) - Navy Constructionman Gregory S. Carpenter, son of J. Frank and Oleta Carpenter of Route 2, Clyde, has reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One, Gulfport, Miss.

Plains will drill No. 109-A Taber feet from the west lines of Jere-

and enjoyed the evening.

Visiting the Jack Rectors were Wayne, Patricia, Beka, April and Melissa Tucker of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowie of San Angelo, Lura Covington of Brownwood, son, David and family of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector Jr. of Brownwood, Bill and Idella Hollis, Frank and Shirley

Truitt Dawkins went to Granite Shoals to visit his brother Tues day. Calvin Morris of Cross Plains ate lunch with them Saturday. They took Tom Dawkins to Abilene Sunday to catch a plane home to New Jersey.

Visitors of the Arze Greens this week were Mr. and Mrs. Everette Clower and Inez Shawver of Sabanno, Nora Lee Blackwell and baby, Jim. of Clyde. They went over to Bobby and Wanda Blackwell's Sunday for barbecue.

The D. F. Fitzgerald's visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis of Sabanno. They went to Abilene on business one day this week. They have been carrying water out of their basement since it rained.

Opal Gattis and Nora Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester King.

Visitors over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Erwin were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Erwin and Randy of Dallas, Sherry Erwin and Bruce McKee of Austin. They ail attended a family reunion at Eastland Saturday.

Robbie Rector will write the news for me next week. Call her at 725-7255.

Squash Balis 3 cups grated squash ½ cup grated cheese

1 egg 1 cup self rising flour

salt and pepper and a little Miix and roll into balls, deep fry until brown.

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If the time you're away falls within

expect will be split between two bills. If you didn't turn off your electric hot 4. water heater before you left, it continued to keep your water hot 24 hours a day,

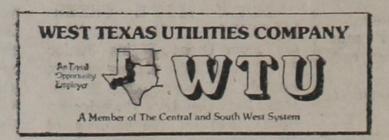
even though you weren't there.

• two billing periods, the reduction you

5. And don't forget ... when getting ready for a vacation, you often use more electricity than usual for cleaning. washing, drying, ironing, cooking and general preparations. The same is true about your return,

Check your meter.

If you learn to read your own meter, you can find out just how much electricity was used while you were gone. And, you'll see just how much energy you're using during the summer, the heaviest electricity consuming season, with your air conditioning operating most of the time.



Remember REDDY Supplies the energybut only YOU can use it wisely!

Names Omitted In Eldridge Gathering

ionally omitted from a report on ton of Dallas; Pearl, Edward and the Eldridge Family Reunion held Arlie Duncan, Delmar and Marie at the City's Senior Citizens Cen- Duncan of Plainview; Susan ter June 16-17.

spelled for which we also apolo- Fatrice Mathew of Beaumont, gize. She lives at Cannon City LaVern Wachob of Colorado City,

Those left off the list were Raye Thompson of Brownwood. King of Coleman; Mike and Merilyn Flowers. Ross and Cindy of

Several persons were unintent- Mesquite; Mark and Thelma Den-Barnes and son, Aarn Barnes, Lillian Helm's name was mis- and Marie Thompson of Garland Colo., and Charles and Joye

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WORSHIP THIS WEEK WITH

Cottonwood Baptist Church

"WHERE JESUS IS LORD"

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

HIGH PRESSURE HOT WASH UNIT INSURED

Rick Wheeler, Youth Director

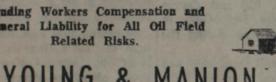
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60th Anniversary Reception Notes R. T. Watsons Sundar

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iene. They also have 12 grand-

children and 21 great-grandchild-

Friends and relatives of the

Watson family are invited to join

quests no gifts, please.

A reception honoring Mr. and ofternoon at the Hospitality Room Mrs. R. T. Watson of Burkett will of the First Coleman National be hosted by their children Sun- Bank of Coleman. The event will day, July 8, from 2 to 4 in the be in honor of the sixtieth wedding

2 DAUGHTERS OF MISSOURI 17, 1924. VISIT PARENTS NEAR HERE

Terry Meyers and son, Jeff of Wilson of San Antonio, Jake and Macon Mo., and Becky Petteway Pat Watson of Mineral Wells, and son, Drew, of Springfield,, Bobbye Collett of Abilene, Patsy Mo., left last Friday after spend- and Cilfford Hill of Grand Saline, ing five days visiting their parents and Jack and Joe Watson of Abiat their farm north of here.

The folks enjoyed several hours of ceramic work, and the ladies, their sons, and their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson, spent one day at the Abilene Zoo. The boys enjoyed tractor rides over the farm, toc.

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LOCAL FOLKS ATTEND and complete it, he continued.

Even though benefits no longer come where you live, you still must notify Social Security premptly if you change your adanniversary of the couple. Mr. and dress. This is because important Mrs. Watson were married July information is mailed directly to you from time to time.

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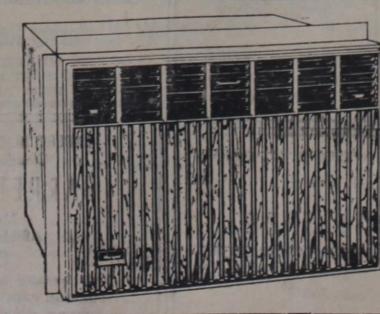
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NOTE OF THANKS

We and our children express our greatest thanks and gratitude PUT SOME LENGTH on those to each and every one who remembered us with a card, gift and telephone call or in any way 12 tfc on our golden anniversary. You and son Robbie were in Clyde made our day the greatest. thank the Community Center for the use of the building for the occasion. May God bless each and every one of you. Thanks again.

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Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

The rains last week met a cru Mrs. Peyton (Susie) Smith cial need for farmers over this area. The Gibbs guage measured 1 60 inches of moisture.

Ernest Sikes of Abilene stopped Just want to thank very one by the Gibbs place Friday for a western area of Eula.

John Steele of Clyde visited in the Tony Steele home Saturday and the ewo brothers made a trip to Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye were in Mason over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dendy. Their daughter, Julie returned home with them after spending the week with her grand-

We Saturday to attend the wedding of Zander Rasbury of Burkett and Feggy Day of Clyde. Robbie served as best man in his friends the Mauldin home. wedding. The Carl Bray family of Cisco also attended the wedding and later visited in the Robert Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sayre and Mary Sayre of Breckenridge were dinner guest of Edna Dye Sunday. Mary Sayre will spend part of the week with Edna.

Steele visited Mrs. Leila Gibbs in the Baird rest home during the

Gundy Gunderson of Marble Falls group along the streets of downreports his being home from an Austin hospital after surgery. He is doing fine.

but was not able to get through.

"Trades Day" activities in Baird for the girls. Saturday. She reported a good day which was enjoyed by all attend-

N. V. Gibbs enjoyed a trip with Tony Steele and son, Bill, Saturday. They went through Albany or to Haskell, Stamford, Throck. merton and Munday. Seeing the gardening of potatoes, onions and

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cabbage was interesting, especially when there was a person who could explain how the planting and harvesting was done. Large trucks from several northern states were being loaded with the produce. The men were looking for some farm machinery, but came bome with only chisel

Ellen Reynolds' company Saturday was her friend, John Carpenter of Azle.

Those visiting in the Gene Mauldin home during the week were Jess and Fern Mauldin and their daughter and family, Susan and Roland Nicholas and De Lisa of Bangs on Monday. Also Walter and Lorene O'Dell and their daughter, Denna Gordon, of Abilene. Donna and her family have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson recently moved to Abilene from

Arizona. On Saturday, Irene Masters of Snyder and the Roland Mauldin family of Denton Valley visited in

LOCAL BONNIE LASSES IN

ALBANY FANDANGLE PARADE

The Bonnie Lasses from Cross Plains and the surounding area were dressed in white shorts, black tops and carrying red, black Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and grand- and gray pom poms as they children Tonya, Bill and Connie marched in the Fandangle Parade in Albany one day last week.

Seventeea girls kept time to the tune of "Let's Hear It For The A telephone call from Nell and Boys" as Deana Conlee led the town Albany.

Other girls marching in the narade were Blandye and Leah This writer tried to get a call King, Darcie Graves, LeaJean through to the Veterans Hospital Wyatt, Ashley and Jacey French, in San Antonio today (Menday), Stephanie Walker, Lynn Reeves, Ginger Kelley, Renee Randall, Granvel Gibbs was doing fine Jaonna Harris, Jill Potter, Tonjia when his wife called on Friday Potter, Kami Hargrove, Lisa Dickson and Bridgett England. Bob and Cathy Dye attended the Mrs. Bonnie Potter is instructor

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Jesus Talk Meeting Day Moving To Second Friday

7:30 p.m. This night was not when I make up my jewels, and available when we started the I will spare them, as a man, meetings, but now, is, so the next spareth his own son that serveth sible comfort meeting will be the 13th of July. him. We're looking forward to seeing a lot of you there, and hearing you sing, pray or lift up Jesus | Book of Life, blt I feel this is any way you can. We're expecting the Blue Grass Gospel Quartet singers of the First Baptist numbers, and Vera Pearl Bun- Then let us fear the Lord, speak something from the First United and exalt His name together." there will be others who will vol- written, "Your work in the Lord unteer to be a blessing to these is not in vain." meetings in one way or another when they see the hand of God in it. And as we are strengthened and sweetened by our Fellowship with one another, we can bring more love and unity to our churches.

We can't lose, and it will strengthen our chances of having our names written down in the book of remembrance spoken of the Gary Hensel family, about in Malachi chapter 3, verses 16 four miles northeast of Pioneer and 17. It reads like this: "Then was destroyed by fire about 4 p.m. they that feared the Loard, spake Sunday, often to one another, and the Lord | Cross Plains Rural Fire Departhearkened, and heard it, and a ment answered the alarm given book of remembrance was writ- by some passerby, but reported ten before him for them that fear- that the structure was entirely en-



Jesus Talk Meeting has been upon his name." Verse 17 says, changed to the second Friday "And they shall be mine, saith night each month beginning at the Lord, of hosts, in that day

> Most of us have already had our names written down in the something extra.

Do we want to be one of his lewels and be registered as such Church to bring us some good in this Book of Remembrance? nell has promised to contribute ofter one to another about Him Methodist Church. I feel sure repeat, we cannot lose for it is

Come, let us work togetner

Ruby McCowen

Pioneer Area Mobile Home is Destroyed

A large mobile home, residence

ed the Lord and that thought gulfed in Pames upon arrival. All personal possessions of the Hensel family was lost, it is reported.

It was said that the family had departed about an hour earlier for a long awaited picnic at the Coleman Lake.

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Pioneer News Items

By Laverne Hutton

"A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly." Proverbs 19:24. The following on Friendship was given to me by Dorthie Zedlitz and I'd like to share it with you. It was written by one of her friends, Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

Ch, the comfort--the inexpres

of feelig safe with a person. Having neither to weigh thoughts Nor measure words-but pour

ing them all right out-just a they are---Chaff and grain together cer tain that a faithful hand will take

and sift them--Keeping what is worth keeping-and with the breath of kindness

Blow the rest away.

Eddie and Gail Flippin and children, Tye and Tamara went to Early after church Sunday. They visited in the Cloud home with Eddie's sister, Wanda and husband, James and the Cloud's grandson, Chase Cloud, Judy and Charles Barr and Winnie Flippin. Winnie had gone down a few days before to visit with Wanda and of homemade ice cream. Tamara remained there for a few days

and Bonnie Neel. Ben preaches pied by Taff descendants. After for a Baptist church at Vencent. returning home on Saturday they They have recently bought a new visited in Brady with Mac's sister, house in Sand Springs near Co- Jo Evans, who is in the hospital, homa so the Daniels got to see their daughters new home. Bon- community was sad to hear of nie works for J. C. Penny's in the Hensels home being destroyed management and advertising de- by fire Sunday afternoon. It burnpartment. Jodie Daniels had been ed to the ground while they were there visiting her cousin. Melisa gone from home. Ann, Jodie returend home with hte Daniels'. The Daniles' have been to the Brownwood Lake several times with their children, Barbara and Jim Athans who are visiting here from England. They will return home the 22nd of July The Athans son, Mark left for Ft. Benning Geo. after a two weeks visit here.

Carolyn Cloutier, the daughter of Pete and Eulala Stover and their grandchildren, Brooke, Steve and Renea came Sunday to help Pete celebrate his birthday.

Visitoirs with Hiram and Jewel Foster were Oran Barr of Coleman. Janett Shields of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Huff of Lampasas, Pete and Jean Fore and Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Cross Cut, Mrs. Minnie Swann, Ella Dean, Cora Howland and Mrs. Morrison all of Cross Plains. Their son, Charles and wife, Lucille of Clyde and their son, Doug of San Antonio also visited the Fosters.

J. P. and Exa McCord, Jimmielee Payne, Lois Garrett and Dick and Lou Grider all of Cross Plains visited Ethel Brown this weew. Other visitors were Mable Halsell, Jean Fore and Mrs. Tillotson of the community.

Lottie Scoter enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Jane Dixon of Monroe, La. Jane came Wednesday and returned home Monday

end at Texhoma. J. T. and Betty city. met Rex Lee Beggs and family at Cross Plains, Kim Beggs and family at Weatherford, all travel ing together to the reunion. They enjoyed a lot of pretty scenery and visiting at the reunion. J. T's father, S. D. Beggs came back with them to Eastland. While in Eastland they visited Sam Beggs and son, Sam Jr.

Plains en Saturday.

attended the National Taff reunion in Raldrin, Ark. There were over 200 Taff descendants from 13 states there. They said they met relatives they didn't even know they had. From Arkansas they went to Tennessee. They did a lot of visiting in Dandridge, Term. the home of the Taff ancestors. James. They all enjoyed a freezer They especially enjoyed staying with one of the Taff descendants who lives in a house built in 1796 by one of the Taff ancestors. The The Lynn Daniels visited Ben house has been continually occu-

I know everyone in the Pioneer

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Parson had Sunday dinner with Homer Don and Wanetta Parson and sons Warren and Travis.

Bob Harrell had lunch with Cowan and Laverne Hutton on Thursday. Sunday Ruby and Gilbert Williams and Troy and Maxing Crockett had dinner and visited with the Cowan Hutton's that af-

Drucilla Eppard of Early visited awarded from Higginbotham's, ed by another teacher group them on Monday.

"It's better to know no" Billings 1818-85.

Your reporter next week will be and pies are needed. Mrs. Halsell. Phone 725-6458.

Clyde Lake Walk Scheduled July 7

The first ever Walk On Clyde Lake Contest, sponsored by the Civde Jaycees, will be held Satur day, July 7 from 1-6 p.m. of Chief Lake located on FM 604 five railes south of Clyde.

Other games and events for adults and children will be held in conjunction with the lake walk. The lake walk, which consists of walking on car inner tubes floating on the water, will have Beta Sigma Phi announces the preliminaries throughout the af- dates for its annual fall fashion ternoon with the finals to be set show as August 13 at 6 p.m. at the

There will be different cate- The theme this year will be geries for the entrants with the "South of the Border". Tickets overall winner picked during the may be obtained from any sorority finals. The walk will cost \$5 and memebr. will include three trys to get across and a t-shirt that says you walked on Clyde Lake.

For the kids, there will be an I egg toss, sack race, three-legged race, Frisbee throw, and wheel barrow race. All contestants will receive a ribbon and there is no charge for these events.

Other contests, which adults can enter include a tobacco spitting contest, watermelon seed spitting, horseshoe pitching. washer pitching, anvil toss, cow chip toss and arm wrestling. The cost for these events is \$1 and awards will be given to the win-

Refreshments will be available including watermelon, hot dogs, nachos and soft drinks.

Half the proceeds from the walk will be used by the Jaycees in community projects throughout the year and the other half will be used by the City of Clyde to make improvements at the lake.

No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the lake, by city ordi-

BROWN-HARRIS REUNION

SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY The Brown - Harris reunion will be held Sunday, July 8, at the Burkett Community Center in the old school gym. All friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend.

Cottonwood Burial For Melvin Hargrove

Funeral services were held at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday for Melvin Crockett Hargrove, 70, of Abilene J. T. and Betty Beggs attended at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral the Beggs reunion over the week- Home, U. S. Hiighway 277, in that

> Mr. Hargrove, well known in Cross Plains and neighboring communities and brother of two local residents, died at 8:50 a.m. Sunday at his home. Burial was in the Cottonwood Cemetery.

Born Sept. 5, 1913, in Dressy in 'allahan County, he was a retired il field driller, and had worked mostly around Levelland. He also Cleo and Novella Bartonn at- had worked for Arrow Coach teuded the Jesse Harris Golden Lines. He married Martha Elaine Wedding anniversary in Cross Archer May 19, 1934, in Cottonwood. He moved to Abilene from The Taffs have been on vaca- revelland in 1955. He was a mem tion. While they were gone they her of Southwest Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two canghters. Sherry Meador and Kathyln Buchanan, both of Abilene: three brothers. W. C. Hargrove of Hamlin, Alvin Hargrove of Cross Plains and D. C. Hargrove of Brownwood; a sister, Blanche Moore of Cross Plains; and three grandchildren

LOCAL FOLKS ATTEND

LEUNION AT BRECKENRIDGE Jean E. Stewart of Cleburne ame last Saturday evening and and the C. V. Dickson. Jr. family of this city attended the annual Satterwhite reunion at Brecker-

Only 46 persons were present Twice that number attended las

Relatives from Longview, Dalos. Garland, Saginaw, Arlington, Graham, Mansfield and Cisco

Musical Set Friday At M-P Center Here

E. J. and Grace Hierholzer and The regular monthly musical Mrs. Vera Graham ate lunch at will be held at the Cross Plaics leaders insisted they couldn't sup-Underwood's in Brownwood Sun- Milli-Purpose Center, Friday day. John Miller came by for a July 6, with doors opening at 6:00 visit with the Hierholzer's on Sate and music beginning at 7 p. urday. Graces granddaughter, m. There will be door prizes Surprisingly the bill is support

ette. than to know what ain't so" Joeh Voir nieers to serve in the kit- Teachers-AFL-CIO.

then as we'll as donations of cakes Everyone is invited to attend, and enjoy good music. refreshents and fellowship with friends

and neighbors. Visiting the John Watsons here recently were Mrs. Pat Allen with granddaughter, Shana

Allen, of May, Mrs. Ray Conner and sons, Calley and Toby of Post, and Mrs. Beth Moore, Mrs Esther Johnson, Mrs. Lois Crist, Mrs. Gracie Rector and Mrs. Nora birley, all of this city.

DATE FOR SECOND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW ANNOUNCED The Alpha Rho Zeta chapter of Lakewood Recreation Center.

4 500-FOOT WILDCAT TEST EnRe Corp. of Cisco has filed year application to drill No. 3-21 Jackson (Duffer) Field nine miles as it is, the Legislature will be north of Baird.

Location is on a 320-acre lease, rather than lose money. spotting 1,050 feet from the north, 330 feet from the east lines of Section 21, ETRR Survey.

Mrs. Rueben McCowen, and James Horton, son of Bonita Mccowen Horton both of Lubbock spent Sunday night with their grandmother, Ruby McCowen, afthey had returned Greg's other grandmother, Myrtle Owens, to Rising Star after a visit in Lub-

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REVIEW

State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

AUSTIN — A conference comthat the House could first ham- latery case. mer out a tax bill.

form bill, and said the Texas State as the major voice for teachers.

ed with the tax bill, and will like chute at about the same time.

The House, which originates all tibutors. tax bills, has insisted that the enucation bill proceeds first . and it has. But with senators con- prevailed, the state could lose as trolling the conference committee. | much as \$18 million a year in lost they are now hold while the House severance tax revenue and recombrings up the tax bill frem be- mended he intervene, a Mattox hind, urging that it be debated on aide said. The dispute involves both floors in front of the reform production of "white oil."

While it may seem like a catand-mouse game between factions who differ on reform and how much they want to raise taxes to the 5,000th Texas veteran to get pay for it, it's also important to a home loan through the Texas coordinate activities to prevent a Veterans Housing Authority. spent the night with her mother, busted play. With time running Esthloy Dickson. On Sunday they out on the 30-day deadlineline, of the constitutional amendment one misstep could necessitate and recently completed another bond other special session to wrap up sale to finance the loan program the package, and who knows where that coudr lead.

> **Teachers Protest** Tempers flared Wednesday then leaders of the Texas State Peachers Association concluded they did not approve of the education reform bill and tried to

They denounced it in a press statement that compared teachers to dogs who were "being stumbled ever and kicked."

derail it.

The tactic angered Hobby, who reportedly banned them temporarily from his office. But TSTA port the bill because it enforces competency tests for teachers and provides for too small raises.

Cav-On Food and Buy Rite Super which has taken more radical stands, the Texas Federation of

Salaries, Merit Raises

Acknowledging that the bill contained only half a loaf their president said he didn't understand why teachers should throw almost \$900 million in raises in the face of the Legislature with righteous indig-

In conference committee the bill would increase starting salaries from \$11,100 to \$15,200 a year while the top grade salaries would re from \$2! 500 to \$26,600.

Up to 20 percent of the 140,000 Texas teachers can receive a maximum \$2,000 in bonuses next year for exceptional work. Higher Drinking Age

When the U. S. Congress voted last week to withhold bighway construction funds from states that refuse to raise the minimum drinking age to 21, it hit the Texas Legislature in the pockethook.

Lost among the hubub of this special session on education is the effect that federal action will have on the coming regular sessioon. Texas must raise the legal ago.

by late 1986, or stand to lose \$33 NORTH BAIRD FIELD DRAWS million in fiscal year 1986 and more than double that the next Hurting for revenues as badly

under heavy pressure to comply Mattox, Railroad Panel

Embattled Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox seems to be in Greg McCowen, son of Mr. and new trouble every time he turns

Last week it was reported be mittee last week approved the ed- angered officials at the Texas ucation reform bill but postponed Railroad Commission by intervensending it back for a final vote so mg in a federal oil and gas regu-

The case involves two of Mat-Meanwhile, generally mild-man tox's campaign contributors who nered Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby criti- are facing regulation by the Fedcized the state's largest teacher eral Energy Regulatory Commisgroup for failing to support the resion. Mattex intervened saying * was up to the Texas Railroad Teachers Association was finished Commission to regulate production in Texas.

The education bill must be fund- Railroad commissioners Mack Wallace, Buddy Temple and Jim iv come out of the legislative Nugent in a letter in March asked Mattox not to interfere because Like comedy. legislation depends it might prejudice a pending RRC case involving the same two con-

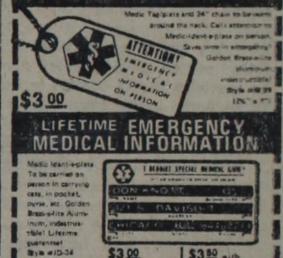
But Comptroller Bob Bullock also wrote Mattox that if the feds

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Mauro, who pushed for passage

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JULY 6 Anna Myrl Sims Marie Dillard Melvin Placke

Funeral Held Friday For Richard White

Richard L. White, 58, long-time resident of the Cross Plains area. died Wednesday morning of last week in Hendrick Medical Center at Abilene. He had ben a patient there five days. Death which was unexpected resulted from heart attack.

Memorial services were conducted from Waginbotham Funeral Chapel Friday morning at 10:30 with the Rev. Bill Reed of Stephenville, former Methodist minister here, and the Rev. Roy Lochner. present pastor of the local Firs'. United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the White family plot at the Cross Plains Cemetery.

Born Jan. 24, 1926, in Duncan, Okla., Richard came to the Cross Plains area when only a child, at the time his father, the late H. P. White, accepted superintendency of Amarada Oil Company's production in this part of Texas. The family established their home at the Amerada Camp between Cross Plains and Burkett. Richard attended scool in Cross Plains and alter graduation worked a number of years for Amerada. When hi father retired about 20 years ago he moved with his parents to the White home in the North part of

Richard was an active member of the First United Methodist (hurch, a valued supporter of the Boy Scouts of America and generally regarded as the most loyal fan of Cross Plains High School athletic teams. He enjoyed an exceptionally large circle of friends.

Besides his father, Richard was preceded in death by three brothers, Billy, Kenneth and Cecil. He is survived by his mother, with whom he made his home; a brother, Donald of Layfette. La.; a sister, Mrs. Dick (LaHoma) Bowen of Abilene, and several nieces, nephews and other kins-

Pallbearers were J. L. Bonner, John Paul Kilgore, Jimmielee Payne, Clyde Kelley. Ron Lankford and Bill Reed, Jr. Honorary pallbearers consisted of an honor guard of Boy Scouts of America, 4.700-FOOT WILDCAT STAKED led by Bayless Pope.

friends from the Cross Plains and staked No. 1-D Loven Ranch as Burkett areas, the funeral was at- 1,700-foot wildcat six miles north tended by a large group from Abi- of Oplin in a 263-acre lease. lene, as well as people from Cole- It spots 1,850 feet from the man, Baird, Glen Rose, the Texas south, 330 feet from the east lines Gulf Coast and other parts of the of George Hancock Survey 354,

Mark Hill Deby Banks Brenda Hutchins

JULY 7 Danny Adams Carrie Elaine Childers Robbie H. Eppard Mrs. Bill Pope Billy Hester Flora Wright Charloite Hennesay Linda Monsey Donnie Neal Dillard John Perry J. C. Boyle

C. D. Westerman JULY 8 Mrs. August Garlitz Jerry Huddleston

Willie Henderson

Mrs. Melvin Rouse Spencer James Jefferies Mrs. Warren T. Killough Chris Key Alana Davis

JULY 9 Karla Belew Karen Belew Mrs. Buddy Belew Beverly Wilson Mrs. S. P. Smith Betty Browning Mickey Dillard James Earl Cowan Terri Scott Kim Tatom Floyd Mitchell Timorah Lenn Adams

Arvin Thornton JULY 10

Bryan Lindsey

Connie Breeding Plummer J. P. McCord Mrs. C. A. Baugh Mrs. Doyle Cowan Angela Rector Ricky Airkham

JULY 11 Edna Burkett Leslie McGowen Roper Lee Belew Freddy Tatom Charles Wayne Kirkham Leonard Jones Delbert Sterngth Rosa Marie Woody Dixie Ingram Julia Hedrick Don Roberts

HOMER NORRIS IS HOME FROM ABILENE HOSPITAL

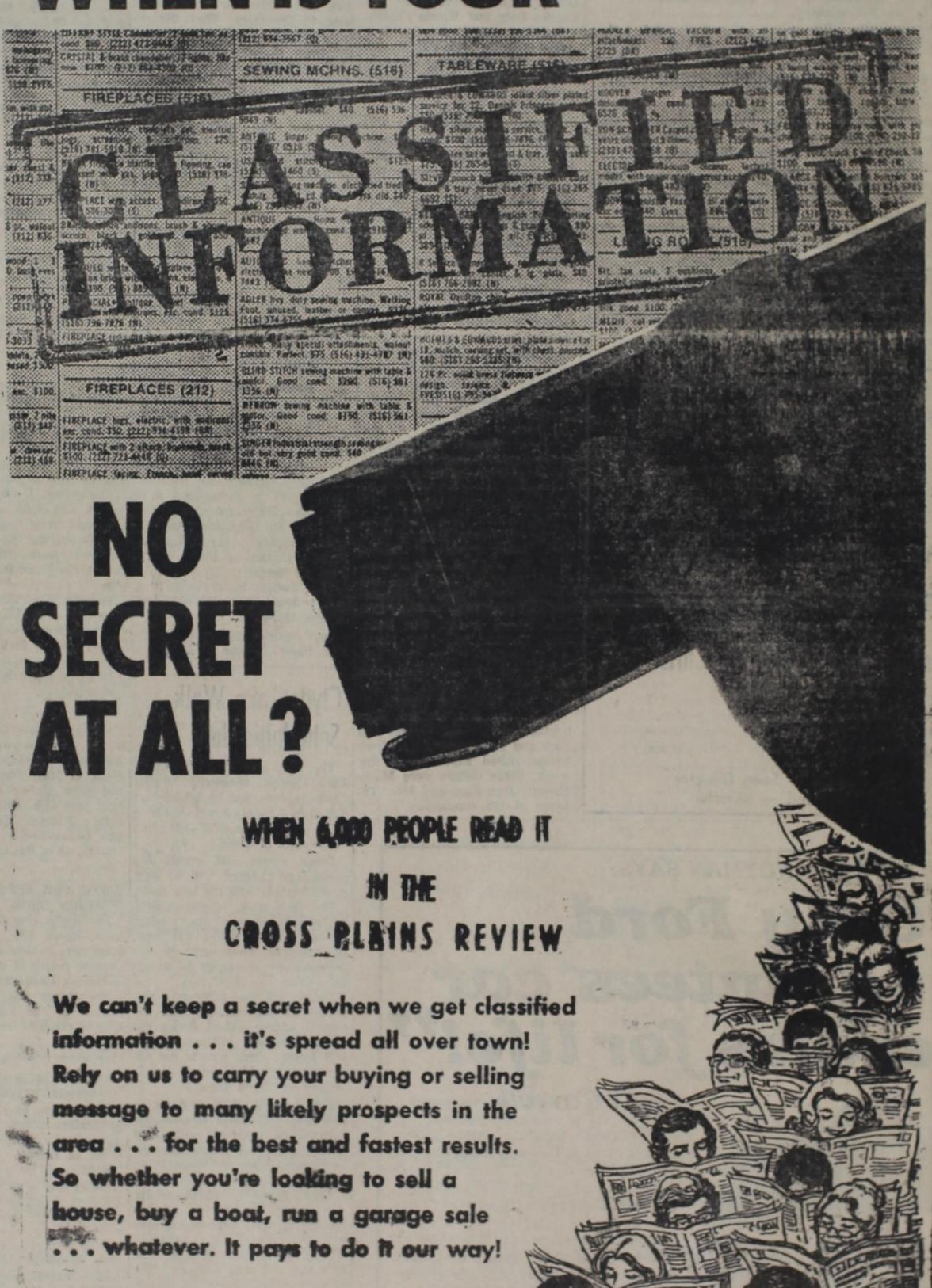
Homer Norris returned to his home in the Cross Cut Community last Saturday afternoon after spending five days as a medical patient at Hendrick Medical Coner in Abilene.

Mrs. Norris reports that her husband is "holding steady". Ludie continued that they will enjoy having visitors.

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Visits at the Rising Star City September 24.

Baird on Thursdays, at the court building,

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO JIM WHITTONS ON MAY 20

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitton of Fort Worth announce the birth of Sarah Jane on May 20. Laura A representative of the Abilene Katherine is the delighted 21/2year-old sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitton are Cross Plains and surrounding ci- the proud grandparents. Now of ties during the coming calendar | Fort Worth, Mr. Whitton served as superintendent of Cross Plains The representative will be in Schols several years in the 1950's. Jim Whitton is an attorney in Fort Worth.

house, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on of us. July 5, August 2 and September 6. The visits to Cisco are scheduled Hall will be at 10 a.m. to noon on or. Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. July Mondays July 23, August 27 and 11 and 25, August 8 and 22, and September 12 and 26. He will of The representative will be at fice at the Chamber of Commerce

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Burkett Items News

husband Bill Golden and son,

Michael of Desloge, Bill and Phil-

and Mrs. Betty Giger and two

daughters, Angie and Heather

ters and brother, Velma, Esther

Byers were in Abilene Saturday

Bob and Beth Kleiber attended

Anna Golson attended the funeral

services of her nephew, Sealy Gil-

Low and Liz Golson, Joe and

Mrs. Sterling Walker and Esther 1

and Dan Byers Friday

few weeks vacation in Texas .

By Freeda Burkett

Burkett received about .50 of an inch of rain last week. It isn't much, but with the cloudy weather it heiped keep the ground moist to some extent and was appreciated. The rainfall was around inches at Cross Plains and Cottonwood and up the Pecan Baysu so it brought enough water down to run the Bayou again for us and that was a special blessing to all

Thanks to Lucille Gould for home with her grandparents for a writing the news last week, and he did a good job. She had an interesting column. Thanks to you, Lucille.

Just another reminder to all celebrating their sixtieth wedding Saturday with them. anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. this Room of the First Coleman National Bank at Coleman. This notice Raymond Jennings. was in last week's news but again we remind you all to be present The couple requests no gifts other than the company of their friends and relatives sharing memories for the afternoon.

Children of R. T. and Nains Watson who are honoring their their sons wedding Saturday 23rd parents are Betty Wilson of San at Novice Methodist Church. Matt Antonio, Jake and Pat Watson of McKinney married Emma Wilson, Mineral Wells, Bobbye Collett of daughter of Jerald and Nena Wil-Abilene, Patsy and Clifford Hill of son of Novice. Those attending Grand Saline and Jack and Jo from Burkett were their children, Watson of Abilene.

Dawn and Steven, Anna Golson, We are sorry to report the death Low and Liz Golson. Thursday of last week of Travis Collett, husband of Bobbye (Waison) Collett of Abilene. Sympathy liam at Coleman. Her family to goes to Bobbye and family and the go with her from Burkett was entire R. T. Watson family,

Contributions to the Burkett Hope Golson and Beth Kleiber dams Cemetery Fund during the and Pete Golson from Rankin. past two weeks amount to \$145.00. A fish fry at Anna Golson's was George and Venita Watson \$20 | Liz Golson Joe and Hope Golson. Harold and Sammie Adams \$25; Tracey Golson and John, Toby Claudia C. (Koenig) George \$5; Golson, Bob and Beth Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanke Jr. \$10; children, Dawn and Steven of Mrs. Joe (Ruth (.) Hanke Sr \$10 Burkett and Pete Golson of Rananonymous \$50. Thanks for all kin. these nice donations for the upkeep of the cemeteries.

Pat and Darya Bynum of Roswell, N.M. were Friday and Saturday visitors of Bill and Shirley Hunter. The Bynums were accompanied by Miss Terry Pascoe, an exchange student from Springs Republic, South Africa. She is living with Pat and Darya four months of the year she is to be here. Randy and Sandy Hunter and son, Chase, of Abilene visited them one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Whiteley of San Saba spent Saturday with her parents, Lat and Eunice Mountain. Jack and Lovera Strickland were diner guests with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chambers and her mother. Mrs. Gacia Burkett, of Lampasas visited Pete and Oma Walker and Sterling and June Walker and other relatives Saturday. Gacia is staying over this week to visit longer with her brothers. Pete and Sterling and other relatives, Anna Golson and others, and plans to return home this Saturday.

Virgil and Freeda Burkett re-

Dressy's Cemetery Nets \$50 In 2 Gifts turned home Monday of last week from Van Buren, Mo. where they

enjoyed a three day family re-Dressy Cemetery Association union with their children, Bob has received two donations recent. and Janet Burkett and Rebeca of 'v which amounted to \$50. Flat River, Rayma (Burkett) and

Frank Ferrell of Cross Plains who serves as secretary of the organization, listed the contribulis Burkett and Kathy and Amy of tions as follow from the Norrell Florissant, suburb of St. Louis, Long Family, Zelda, N. L., Ann and Donald, \$25, and Goldie Ed. ington \$25.

Beth and a grandson, James of Those two donations have been Festus, Mo Amy Burkett came received since the last report was made, and Ferrell expressed his sincere appreciation for the funds Visitors in the D. R. Gould which will be used to maintain hime during the week included the burial grounds. He asks that Mrs. Mary Gould and son, Eli of those who will help support the Abilene and Carl Bludworth of Dressy Cemetery please sand the friends and relatives of Mr. Coleman Thursday. Linda Dodgen checks made payable to the Dresand Mrs. R. T. Watson who are and Melinda spent Friday and sy Cemetery Association and mail in care of Citizens State Bank, Lula Haver of Bangs and Marie P. O. Box 699, Cross Plains, Texas Sunday July 8 in the Hospitality Strawn of Grosvenor spent the :6443. Acknowledgements of gifts week end with their sister, Mrs. received will be published in columns of the Review on a periodic Doc and Cody Robertson of basis. Robert Lee visited her two sis-

reach into the future, yet never

forget the past. "And after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, and the meekness of true strength.

"Then I. his father, will dare to whisper, I have not lived in

Have a good week and remember that if you are too busy for family and friends and most of all God, then you are too busy. where.

Medical Service phone 725-6686. | were present.

All-Stars -

(Continued from page 1)

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Plains Auto Supply

On Thursday another swim- hirth. ford, Jim Brown and Bill Lee of W. H. Simons of Lancaster. the Buffs took second place tro- Paternal grandparents are Mr. phy and sponsor was Western and Mrs. Eddie Strickland of Bur-Auto Store. The Cats took third kett, and paternal great-grandplace bronze medals by menters father is Henderson (Blackie) Bob Hill and Ted McKeehan for Knight of Brownwood. The greatthe sponsor Citizens Sate Bank, great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Bronze medals also went to the Garlitz of Coleman. fourth place Kilowats coached by Larry Melson, Charlie Chapman and David Bates and sponsored by West Texas Utilities.

Officers for the ensuing year were announced as follow: Ker: floran, president; Donnie Dillard, vice-president; Sandra McKeehan. secretary-treasurer, and Linda eed and Carolyn Adams, concesion stand.

20 MEMBERS ATTEND MARP MEETING MONDAY

Chapter 3092 of the American Association of Retired Persons met Monday. July 2, at 11 a.m. at the

message by Joseph C. Morecraft, 30 entitled "Freedom of Religion" which showed how Communists Lynn Reeves are senior members restrict church activities any- of the Bonnie Lasses that enter-

Patriotic songs were sung prior house lawn in Baird. For City Police or Emergency to the meeting. Only 20 members Mrs. Bonnie Potter is their in-

DAVID STRICKLANDS ARE PARENTS OF SON JUNE 25

Wednesday, July 4, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland of Burkett wish to announce the arrival of their new son, Daniel Construction. Braves, coached by Shane, who was born at Overal!-Rev. John Swift and Bill Recd, Merris Memoriaal Hospital at Jr., were fourth and received the Coleman at 11:55 p.m. June 25. bronze medal for sponsors Cross Weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces. he measured 22 inches long at

ming party was held for Little Maternal grandparents are Mr. League players. Randy Foster and and Mrs. John Aiken of Cross Leslie Cowan accepted first place Plains, and maternal great-grandtrophy for sponsor Sav-On Food. parents are Mrs. Irene Aiken of Second place coaches Max Thet- Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs.

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LOCAL DANCE CLASS DOES ROUTINE AT BAIRD EVENT

The senior dance class of the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Cen- Bonnie Lasses did a pom pom routine to the music "Holding Vice-President John Miller pre- Out for a Hero" during Trade sided, and played a tape recorded Days in Baird on Saturday. June

Tonjia Potter, Deana Conlee and tained the crowd on the court

Carolyn's Corner

(Continued from Page 1) That His many wondrous bless-

to their hearts are never al-The children sweetly praised

throughout the entire week, For they humbled themselves to

and sought Him lowly and meek.

Even though the campers have left the camp, Jesus is still their guide.

They have the knowledge that He is always by their

Life may not be easy. Temptations and tests will ap-

But once again they have the knowldege that Jesus Christ is near.

Encouragement these campers need throughout their daily walk. Even though Jesus is listening,

whenever they want to talk. A witness and a disciple, a follower is what they are,

Whether they stay in Springtown. or travel off afar.

Friends, just like the campers. Jesus Christ cares for you Do you know your destination when your life on Earth is through?

Carla Pitts.

The following father's prayer was submitted to this column by J. B. Shirley of Wickett It appeared in an ad in the Andrews County (Texas) News and is entitled "Build me a son, O

"Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat and humble and gentle in vic-

"Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds: a son who will know Thee - and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowldege.

"Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compasion for those who fail.

"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will

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