# CROSS <br> Platns Review WEST CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993 <br>  

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Teaching Career memories of Mr. and Mrs. Halsell are continued this week. We appreciate their subscribers. Vanda King

## "REMINISCING

 (CONTINUED)
## By MABEL F. HALSELL

Our teaching Lucille School (Palo Pinto ounty) was unique in that it marked the activities as was previously instituted. It was the beginning of "The New Age" for hat part of Palo Pinto County.
Two years tenure at the two teacher school, of Lucille, terminated our stay here (for a short period of time). We went 10 school at Weatherford College inton apartment inearly June Katy Lou Falls, my sister, came and stayed with our wo girls, who were pre-school ages. Mr. Halsell chose courses applicable he continued building credits toward a degree. My credits would extend an expiring certificate and also build toward a
Mr. Halsell and I had been employed as school in Okra, (Eastland County). In late August, we moved to a rent house near the school.
Opening date came in early Sep Madelle Joyce and Miss Bertie Bishop ere our co-workers in the school. Fond nemories come from our teaching there ou started to school in the first grade Mr. Halsell's Dad came and stayed with Sue. Among our pupils were Jeffa Lee umms, Jim Ray Cox and others, an The Depression was being felt in vays. State money was exhausted to eachers in cash. We accepted vouchers, signed by the trustees and County Superintendent, for pay. These vouchers could be paid off at banks for a large percentage discount.
Mr. Halsell love ranching, and with leased land and available catle, he invested in a small herd, paying for them After a tenure of two
Cedar Bluff community, we move County. He hired help to drive the catle across the country to our new residence. After one year, Mr. Halsell applied for teaching position in the Cotonwood School. I cared for the girls, took care o the home, and I was not a little surprised when we received a telcphone call asking us to come back to the Lucille Comm We left a ranch of the school again. rented another "Costello" house on the bank of the Brazos River. We setuled in again, he as Principal of the School and minister in the Church, to begin a new chapter in our lives.

School Out Early March 25 And 29

Cross Plains School will dismiss at 1:50 p.m. on both Thursday, March 25 , and
Monday March 29 due o the elementary and middle school UIL Literary Contests which are being hosted locally Wednesday, March 31 the students be dismissed at $2: 45$ p.m. due to a
Teacher's Staff Development Mceting Buses will run early on these datcs. April 2 marks the end of the fifth six following week.

## Former Elementary Principal Dies

Anna May McConathy McNeel She moved to Houston in 1959 and Whitmire, 87, of Houston died Friday, worked for North Forest Independent March 19, 1993, in Houston. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Michael Hale officiating. Burial was in the Cross Plains
Cemetery. Mrs. Whitmire was a schoolteacher for more than 60 years, mostly in Cross
Plains. She taught school in the Cross Plains area from late 1920's to the early 1950's, serving as Elementary Principal in Cross Plains School in the 1930's.


PAINTING DONATED FOR JEREMY TENNISON

## Oil Painting To Benefit Local Youth

Virginia Childers of Potosi has recently donated an oil painting, complete with
frame, to help defray medical expenses frame, to help defray medical expenses incurred during Jeremy Tennison's illness. Mrs. Childers painted the white be viewed at the Dairy Queen at Cross
Plains. win the painting for $\$ 1$ per ticket or six for

## $\$ 5$ at the D

The date of the drawing will be announced at a later time, and you do no have to be present to win. All proceeds will benefit Jeremy, son of has underwent surgery on his leg and is currenly receiving treatment. School District. She was a member of Second Baptist Church of Houston and a 60 -year member of Order of Eastern Star.
Survivors include one sister, Iadelle Drake of Houston: and numerous nieces, Drake of Housw, and numerore mieces, ews.
Memorials may be made to Juvenile Houston 77056.

## Cross Plains Barber Stylist Grand Opening Sat., April 3

The grand opening of Cross Plains Barber Stylist is set for Saturday, April 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new business is coffee and co South Main Street. Free each customer who had their hair cut. each customer who had their hair cut.
men's haircuts, all wet cuts, and hair styles will extend through Friday, April Lisa Phillips and Harrell Burch, barbers, welcome you to their opening and
look forward to serving you.

## Consignments For Kiwanis Auction Continue To Be Accepted

Consignments for the annual farm
auction scheduled for Saturday

## Colonial Oaks Services

Temple Baptist Church will conduc worship services at Colonial Oak
connue to be accepted. Kevin Hutson, well known auctioneer of Sweetwater, will conduct the sale.
The auction is sponsored by the Cross Plains Kiwanis Club and is to be held at All items consigned before Ahow Barm. All items consigned before April 1 will
be listed in the auctioneer's monthly circular.

## For info <br> Hanke, 817-725-6562; James Lawrence

 817-725-7216; or Henry Edington, 817 725-6227.colthimetring ai $3: 30$ p.mi Nursing Home on Sunday, January 10


Spring Clean-Up,

## Sat., April 3

Project Pride is encouraging everyone
ospread the word. Perhaps your friend 10 spread the word. Perhaps your friends and neighbors haven't heard about the beg spring clean-up day, Saturday, Apri
BFI has again agreed to send special rucks to collect large unwanted item and "out-of-the-ordinary" trash. Resients are asked to begin now cleaning curbside by 7:00 Saturday morning April 3.
The extra trucks will operate only one day. There will be no additional charge for this service. If you need assistance moving large objects you may call City Hall at $725-6114$ and arrangements will

## be made.

he Sweetwater Invitational Judging Contest on Saturday, March 23. Th Dairy Products Team consisting of Brock Walker, Connie Steele, Joy Klingberg, Donnie Dillard and Karen Dunn, place second as a team. Joy lingberg was the fifth high individu nd Karen Dunn tied for tenth high inividual.
The Livestock Judging Team consisting of Jason Fleming, Jennifer Wheeler, Dusun Hinyard, Cody Winfrey, Jared Harris, Tonya Stover, and Jared Ste hens, placed third in the team competi

Garden Club Spring Sale Saturday,
March 27
The Cross Plains Garden Club will hold is big annual Spring Sale at the Garden Center on Beech Strect, Saturday, March plants, baked goods, and lots of miscellancous items. Doors open at 8:00 A.M. Contact any member of the Garden Club if you would like to purchase specia aked goods or other items.

Temporary Changes
At Cross Plains
Medical Center
During the week of March 29 to April2 he Cross Plains Medical Center will be open from 8 a.m. until noon daily. Willi oyster, Physiciais As for Stephenson, P.A. tephenson, P.A.
for this week only. If further information is required, call (817)725-7106.

Bill Johnson, County Judge Proclaims Alcohol Awareness Month And "Draws The Line" Against Underage Drinking In Callahan County

Bill Johnson, County Judge, today
March 11 , joined a national grassroots March 11, joined a national grassroot ffort to draw the line against underag drinking, the greatest threat to the nation's youth. Judge Johnson pro Month in Callahan County and inauguMonth in Callahan County and inaugu paign, which is being led by Abilene Regional Council on Alcohol \& Drug Abuse.
Alcohol Awareness Month is being observed during April by communities hroughout the United States. A grass roots event with national leadership, offers organizations wil drerent mis raise awareness about underage drink

FFA Judging Results

## Ballot Positions Told For Local Elections

The Cross Phinin 1.5. Bard of fric eandidaces sas follows Trustees have three official candidates 1. Lcon Nixon
including David Holmes and two inincluding David Holmes and two in- 2. Donald Beeler
cumbents, Monty Richards and Rex Beggs
3. Lester Wyau
4. Ray Purvis
Beggs.
Ballot positions were drawn on March 22 with the following results:
4. Ray Purvis
5. Gary Childers

Early voting will begin Monday, Apri 1. Rex Beggs 2. Monty Richards

## 3. David Holmes

Ballot positions Hall for your personal convenience. May Ballot positions for the City Council 1 is the election day and voters will cas their ballots at the Coss Plain Con their ballots at
munity Center.

## Also competing at Sweetwater was the Scott, Johnny Pointer and Todd Smith.



DAIRY PRODUCT TEAM - (Left to Klingberg, Connie Stecle (Brock Walko right) Donnie Dillard, Karen Dunn, Joy not pictured).


LIVESTOCK JUDGING - (Left to Front, Tonya Stover, Jennifer Whecle Right), Back, Dustin Hinyard, Jared Jancal Stephens.
Harris, Cody Winfrey, Jason Fleming


POULTRY JUDGING TEAM - L to LecAnnc Scoll

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Bill Johnson, presiding
Misdemeanor Filings Marie Estrada, DWI. Russell Belton Whitehead, DWI Gregory Scott Priest, DWI.

Misdemeanor Minutes Samuel Bailey Hargrove, DWI
dismissed due to being convicted in another case.
Guilty of theft of property by check fined $\$ 10$ plus $\$ 160$ court costs each: Bobby Rhodes, Earnest R. Berartez, Gerald Brown. Dale Matthew Miller, motion dismissed to revoke probation.
Allen Lee Morris, motion Allen Lee Morris, motion filed to voke probation. Annette Cantu Davis, possession of 30 days in jail probated for 6 months. Charles Ray Davis, DWI, $\$ 400$ fine $\$ 137$ court costs, 60 days in jail probated for 2 years.
Traffic cases dismissed: Russell Todd Hicks $\$ 233$ bond forfeited, Floy
Buirett, Jr., $\$ 173$ bond forfeited.

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March 27 at 7 p .m. in the meet Saturday, at Pioner p .m. in the fellowship hall served followed by erch. Supper will be "Finding Hope in a Troubled World." You are invited to come and listen or You are invited to come and listen or
join in sharing ideas on this timely topic.

## Pioneermen To Discuss "Finding Hope In A

 Troubled World
## OBITUARY

Eva Theo Markham $\underset{\substack{\text { anc a } \\ \text { vecrans. }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$
Surrivors include one brother, Duward
Proctor of Austin, and several nieces and nephews.
Oscar John Clifton Brawley
CISCO -Oscar John Clifton Brawley, 70 , died Thursday, March 18, 1993, in a Brownwood Hospital.
Services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Gary Pettigrew officiating, assisted by C.M. Cleveland. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Mr. Brawley was born at Nimrod. He was a member of the Cisco Church of the Nazarene. He had work
Steel for several years.

## Steel for several years. For the last eight years

For the last eight years, he was
foreman for Ray and Eva Lingle.
foreman for Ray and Eva Lingle.
He served in the U.S. Army during He served in
World War II.
Survivors include his wife, Melba Rose Brawley of Cisco; four sons, Lee Graham of Midland, John McKinney of Grand Prairie, and Mike McKinney and Tim McKinney, both of Cisco; two daughters, Judy Holdridge of Midiand and Pam Larkin of Cisco; a brother, Joe Brawley
of Nimrod; four sisters, Frances Williams of Cisco, Edra Saunders of Grand Prairie, Dorothy Woodard of Grand Prairie, Dorothy Woodard of Grand
Prairie and Annette Claborn of Cisco; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Aubrey Mercer

Aubrey F. Mercer, 78, of Abilene died
Monday, March 22, 1993, at a local hospital.
Services were at 3 p.m. Wednesday at North Park Church of Christ with Jay Bowman officiating, assisted by Edwin Young. Burial was in Ellood Memorial Park, directed by Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home.
Mr. Mercer was born in Atwell and graduated from Abilene Christian College. He moved to Abilene from Lake-
land, Florida in 1960. He retired ater preaching in Florida, Seminole, Clyde and Abilene and had worked at Abilene State School. He was a member of North Park Church of Christ
Survivors include his wife, Leta Brantley Mercer of Abilene; one son, Cinton Mercer of Abilene, six cagh Dunn and Marthe Moss all of Abilene Loretta Luster of Buffalo of And Laura Alsdorf of Irving; one sister, Neva Dickens of Tulia; 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Eva Theo Markham, 86, died Monday
March 15, 1993 in a Comanche County hospital.
Services were held Wednesday a Sigginbotham Funeral Home Chape iating. Burial was in Rising Star Cem etery.
Mrs. Markham was born in Erat County. She was a Baptist, a nurse's aide
and was the widow of Nimrod Frank Markham.
Survivors include three sons, Roben Edward Markham of Cross Plains, Ro David Markham of Carbon and Thelben oe Markham of Abilene; five daughters Evelyn Doris Belyeu of Abilene, Eva Christine Newlin of Taylor, and Ruthic Faye Neel, Frances Laura Myers and ster Ruth Murphy of Rising Star 34 sister, Ruuh Murphy of Rising Sara, 34

## Clifton Ferrell

## Hopson

EASTLAND-Clifton Ferrell H̄opson age 83, died March 16, 1993 at Eastland Memorial Hospital.
Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Chapel in Eastland with Reverend Weems Dykes officiating. Burial was in the Nimrod Cemetery, directed by Edwards Funeral Home.
Born May 11, 1909 in Comanche County, he resided in Valley View Lodge, Eastland.
He attended Brownwood Schools and was a member of Non-Den Church.
He married Mary Warkentine in 1934 and she preceded him in death in 1949 One son, Jerry
death in 1958.]
Mr. Hopson married Lucille Marsh in 1952. She preceeded him in death in 1952. S
1980 .
Surviv

Survivors include two sons, Richard L Hopson of Eastland and Kenneth Hopson of Brownwood; one daughter, Mari Bullington of Arlington; 10 grandchis dren; 13 great-grandchildren; 5 brothers, 2 sisters, nieces and nephews, 2 slep
James Clarence

## Proctor

COMANCHE - James Clarence Proc tor, 81, of Comanche died Thursday
March 18,1993 in a local hospital aftera lengthy illness.
Graveside services with military rites were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Oakwood Cemetery, directed by Hall \& Chaney Funeral Home.
Mr. Proctor was born in Cross Plains and had been a heavy equipment oper

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## MINUTE MUSINGS

Home often. They visited Mr. Mac Childers in Cross Plains. Their son, weekend.
Lucille Callaway was her cheerful self this moming. She said this is 'supposed to be the first day of Spring, however, 1 could not find evidence of the same. My calendar doesn't say so. And, to me, the weather is depressing!
I do so hope that my neighbors (friends) will call me when they have something they would like to see in this column.

Free Seminar In Early March 27
A Free Seminar will be held on Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m. at Miller Nursery 1047 Early Boulevard, Early, Texas beginning at 1 p.m., sponsored by Miller Commerce Visitors and Tourism Bureau.
Speakers will be Jimmy Van Story, retired County Extension Agent, "How to Care for Roses"; Marshall Crouch, Branch Manager for Esco Chemical "Feeding Your Lawn"; and Kerry Shropshire, Brown County Extension Agent, "Landscaping with Texas Native and Waier Conservaion. Door prizes, refreshments, and infor who attend.
Holders of Private Applicators License will receive 2 CEU's (Continuing Education Units) for this seminar. For further information contact (915)646-2235, (915)643-5218 or 1 800-727-5679.

By ESTHOLOY S. DICKSON Too often I start this 'chatter' with the weather report, so I'd like to change n my fruit trees. My apricot and pcac ees have been in full bloom all the pa week. And now my pear tree is full or
snow-white blossoms. I fully believ hey will have escaped a late freeze. Jus ceep your fingers crossed!
Sunday School attendance at Fir aptust was slightly low, bur church directed by Gene Greenwood was beautiful. The pastor's message, "A P able of the Fig Tree", taken from Mat hew 24 was very interesting. Betty Beggs gave a good report this morning. She and J.T. went to Temple Tuesday and Wednesday of last week .T. had a check-up by his doctors, and received a good report, for which they a grateful. They visited with Rusty and Reba. Rex Beggs and Tony came by uhis They live nearby. I wish Sunday, also) hey live nearby. I wish my kids liv My
My daughter, Joan Elizabeth, called me appreciate her concem. Sally Roady reports Missouri last weekent that they went see a new grand-daughter, Alycon Rose The family there is getting along nicely. They visited Ms. Nettie at the Nursing


## CHURCH SERVICES

| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10TH \& MAIN Sunday School | Cross plains | 17) 725-7 |
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| Church Training ............................................................... 6:0 |  |  |
| Evening Worship .................................................................. 7:00 p.m. |  |  |
| Wed. Prayer Service ....................................................... 7:00 p.m. |  |  |
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main at George Scott
Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.... 10:45 a.m. SERMO SCRIPTURE-JOHN 11:1-45 SERMON - THE GATHERING AT THE TOMB portation Available - Call Jimmielee (817) 72
Rev. Susan Trammell, Pastor (817) 7377

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

 WORSHIP SERVICE9:30 A.M BIBLE CLASS

10:30 A.M.
Rev. Henry Grubbs, Pastor Everyone Welcome

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| TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Sunday school Bth \& Ave. D -: Cross Plains, Toxas |  |
| Sunday Moming Worship | 11:00 a.m |
| Sunday Evening | ... 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday Prayer Meeting | 7:30 p.m. |
|  |  |
| Wicheol Halb, Pastor - 725-7356 | Scott Hamilion - MusicYouth $725-7550$ |

Everyone Welcome

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## Big <br> Country Appreciation Day April 4

Dyess Air Force Base has proclaimed Sunday, April 4, as 'Big Country Appreciation Day. This day is set aside
thank Big Country residents for their thank Big Country residents for
continued support and friendship. continued support and friendship. public at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Admission to this annual event is free. Highlighting this year's event are performances by the world renowned Air Force precision aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds and the Army's precision jumping team, the Golden Knights. In addition, there will be static display aircraft wo include boh accic duty airplanes and planes from the Confederate Air Force
familiar aircraft as the B-1B Lancer bomber, KC-135 Stratotanker and C-130 Hercules and various other aircraft from across the nation.
There will be concession booths, displays and demonstrations throughout the day.
or the safety and well-being of your pet, officials ask that you leave them at home.
For additional information on Dyess' the public affairs office at (915) 696 -

## vote for David Holmes

Trustee，Cross Plains ISD Election May 1， 1993 Ballot Place 3 Experience－Dedication－Conservative preparing willing students for good living


## SENIOR CITIZENS STATS

## By MARIE HORTON

What a nice week we had with all the
dignitaries visiting with us，including Sheriff Eddie Curtis，Chief Deputy Phillip Rodriguez and Valerie Walker from the Sheriffs Department．They talked about 911 and what to do in case of an mergency．The Sheriff told us if we do not have a telephone，to call from a
friend＇s house and give directions friend＇s house and give
place of the emergency．
Mr．Rodriguez talked
Mr．Rodriguez talked about the drug abuse in our county．He is getting a dog to
help sniff out drugs．You can help clean up the county by anonymously calling in useful information．Deputy Rodriguez said he would bring his drug dog by for us to see him in action．Won＇t that be a treat？ We were glad to have them eat lunch with us along with our very own Rolan Jones，whom we are always happy to see． Mayor Gene Dillard came by and vis－
ited and ate with us Wednesday．It was so ited and ate with us Wednesday．It was so nice of him to be with us． Dorouny Mc Kinney，the Concepts of Care nurse，was here for a blood press
clinic．We appreciate her services． Clauda Watson visited with Lola Pat－ ton．We sure miss you，Lola，and want you to know you are thought of often． Maureen McCuin has been ill and we were happy to see her back．
Arnold and Marie Horton＇s grand－
daughter Ange daughter，Angela and her son，Morgan，
are spending time with them．What are spending time with them．What a
time they are having！Angela was a vol－ unteer at the Center，so she is pretty well known by all．
Emest Cortez came by to say hello and
visited a while．Jack and Ollie Mae Sherril came to eat with us．It＇s been a while since they were here，but it sure was nice to see them again．
Roy Tatom is in the Brownwood Hos－ pital．Hurry，Roy，and get well！We miss you．
Got to go，but will be back next week． So God bless you until then！

# （G）Tan（Operning Cross Plains Barber Stylist <br> 104 S．Main Street 

Cross Plains，Texas

> SATURDAY，APRIL 3 8：00 a．m．－5：00 p．m．

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## 1／2 Price on Regular Men＇s Haircuts，

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CALVIN HARDIN
Hardin
Completes
Basic Training
Calvin Hardin graduated from Marine Corp．Basic Training on February 12 at Class Rank．He will be training in secu－ rity forces at his new station． Hardin is the son of Ray and Vivian Hardin and the grandson of J．B．and Reba Green．He was a 1992 graduate of Cross Plains High School．
Calvin has recently been at home vis－ iting with his relatives for nine days be－ fore reporting to Camp Pendleton．He
would like to hear from hometown resi－ dents at the following address： PFC Hardin C．R．
434334406
MCT Battalion Hotel 2093 Box 555091 MCB $\underset{92055-5091}{\text { Camp Pendleton，} \mathrm{CA}}$

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## Parasite Evaluation Clinic At Baird Activity Center

Internal Parasites are normally not a major problem in our area but climatic conditions the past $2-3$ years and above
normal rainfall have many producers concerned about the possibility of inter－ nal parasites lowering production in all classes of livestock．
Hoechst－Roussel Agric－Vet Company， Callahan County Veterinary Clinic，
Callahan County Farmers Coop and the Callahan County Farmers Coop and the
Callahan County Extension Office are Callahan County Extension Office are
going to sponsor a parasite evaluation going Lo sponsor a paraste evaluarion
clinic in Callahan County on Thursday April 1．Basically，here is how it is going to work．Producers will collect fecal samples in a plastic（ziploc）bag to take to the Callahan County Veterinary Clinic on April 1．In collecting samples you need to put no more than one tablespoon of fresh manure in a plastic bag（ziploc） label with the name of pasture it came

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## NEW LEFTOVER UNITS

Four－ 1992 Olds Delta 88 4－Dr． 1992 Olds Achieva 4－Dr． 1992 Olds 98 Regency 4－Dr． 1992 Olds Silhouette
1992 Chev．Full Size Conversion Van Seven－ 1992 Chev．Full Size Pick－Ups 1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme S／L 4－Dr． 1991 Olds Caiais S 4－Dr．
1992 Chev．Astro Van－Demo 1992 Caprice Classic－Demo

## USED CARS

1992 Buick Roadmaster，fully loaded，14，000 miles 1992 Pontiac Grand Prix，2－Dr．，fully loaded，15，000 miles 1989 Chev．Celebrity Eurosport，4－Dr．，V6，57，000 Actual Miles 1985 Chev．Caprice Classic，Fully Loaded，53，000 Actual Miles 1992 Chev．Beretta，17，000 Miles，Loaded
Two－ 1992 Pontiac Grand AMS－4－Dr．，13，000 miles on each Two－1992 Chev．Cavaliers－4－Dr．，13，000 miles on each 1991 Olds Delta 88 Brghm．，4－Dr．，fully loaded，40，000 miles 1992 Olds Clera 4－Dr．，V6，fully loaded，17，000 miles 1992 Olds Regency 4－Dr．，fully loaded，13，000 miles 1992 Buick Century 4－Dr．，fully loaded 1993 Buick LeSabre 4－Dr．，fully loaded
1992 Geo Prizm 4－Dr．，15，000 miles
1991 Chev．Corsica 4－Dr．V6，fully loaded，29，000 miles 1992 Olds Delta 88 4－Dr．，fully loaded，7，200 miles 1991 Buick Century 4－Dr．，fully loaded，8，700 miles 1992 Chev．Corsica 4－Dr．V6，fully loaded，10，000 miles 1989 Olds 98 Regency Brghm．4－Dr．，fully loaded，59，000 miles 1990 Olds 98 Regency Brghm．4－Dr．，30，000 miles 1991 Pontiac Grand AM LE 2－Dr．，cruise，tilt，18，000 miles 1989 Olds 98 Regency Brghm．4－Dr．，loaded，48，000 miles 1991 Chev．Lumina 4－Dr．，fully loaded，14，000 miles 1984 Mercury Marquis 4－Dr．，64，000 actual miles 1986 Pontiac 6000 STE 4－DR．，fully loaded，very－clean 1987 Dodge Omni，good economical work car 1989 Chevrolet Corsica，4－Dr．，30，000 miles 1988 Buick Regal，2－Dr．，37，000 miles 1990 Pontiac Grand Am 4－Dr．，32，000 miles 1987 Chevrolet Monte Carlo，2－Dr．，52，000 miles 1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88，2－Dr．，42，000 miles 1985 Buick LeSabre Ltd．4－Dr．，54，000 actual miles，loaded 1985 Oldsmobile Toronado 2－Dr．，one owner


TENNIS WINNERS- (back, from Tamara Hutton; (front, from left) Shana left) Robbie Hutton, Rodney Rudloff and Bagley and Brad Morgan.

## Tennis Results

Cross Plains Tennis team was in San Saba Friday and Saturday. All member of the team did well the first day but the second day saw only two team members in a match. Some of the best tennis tournament. Results were

Girls Singles
(29 players and entries) Shana Bagley beat Copper's Cove ( 8 ), beat Mason (8-4), lost to Burnett (4-6) \& (3-6).
Sheryl Glover lost to Burnett (4-8), bea Coleman (8-5), lost to Baird (5-7) \& (2-

Boys Singles
Jeff Brown lost to Coleman (2-8), Jeff Brown lost to Coleman (2-8), beat
Brady ( $9-8$, beat Goldthwaite ( $5-7$ ) ( $6-2$ ) $(7-5)$, lost to Burnett $(2-6)$ ( $(3-6)$ Rodney Rudloff beat San Saba (8-2), beat San Saba (8-0), beat Paint Rock (6-
4) (6-3), lost toLampasas (4-6) (3-6), lost

SCHOOL<br>LUNCH MENU

to Gorman (7-5) (4-6) (3-6), finishing fourth.

Girls Doubles Robbie Hutton, Tamara Hutton beat Robbie Hutton, Tamara Hutton beat
San Saba (8-4), lost to Llano (4-6) (2-6). San Saba (8-4), lost to Llano (4-6) (2-6).
Rachelle Bishop, Amber Williams lost to San Saba ( $0-8$ ), beat Commanche (8-
0 ), lost to Goldthwaite $(0-6)(6-2)(2-6)$. 0), lost to Goldthwaite ( $0-6$ ) (6-2) ( $2-6$ ). Boys Doubles Brad Morgan, Randy Stephenson beat San Saba (8-0), beat Golthwaite (8-5), lost to Brady (1-6) (2-6).
Clayton Goble, Cole Gilliam beat Clayton Goble, Cole Gilliam beat
Lampasas (8-3), beat Baird ( $8-0$ ), lost to Lampasas (8-3), beat Baird ( $8-0)$, lost
Mason $(4-6)(2-6)$. Cross Plains team was in Santa Anna
March 19 and 20 . Complete results were March 19 and 20 . Complete results were:
Doubles team of Robbie Hutton and Tamara Hutton finished third overall. Doubles team of Brad Morgan and Rodney Rudloff finished fifth overall. In Girls Singles, Shana Bagley finished third overall.
There
bracket.
The team will be in Brownwood Friday for the final tournament before district.

MARCH 29-APRIL 2
BREAKFAST
Monday: Cream of wheat, toast, orange juice, milk.
Tuesday: Bacon, Egg, Biscuit, Jelly, Grape juice, milk.
Wednesday: Choice of ready-to-eat Thursday: orange juice, milk. Thurs, milk. Pancake, Sausage, Grape Friday: C Frida

Monday:Chicken Nuggets w/ketsup, carrot sticks, green peas, diced peaches, rolls, milk.
Tuesday: Veg-Beef Soup, grilled ilk.
Wednesday: Bar-B-Q, pinto bean
cole slaw, cobbler, rolls, milk Thursday: Beef Enchiladas mixed vegetables, pineapple slices, milk, Friday: Sloppy Joes, fries, salad,
brownies, milk.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 25 1. Elementary, Middle School U.I.L.
meet at Cross Plains...Early out 2:00 p.m. 2. High School Ag Judging Contest at 2. High School Ag Judging
Cross Plains - 4:00 p.m. 1. Brownwood Tennis Tournament 2. Junior High Track Meet at Dublin

2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27 1. SWTSU Ag Judging Contest at San Marcus
2. Baird High School Track Meet Monday, March 29 1. District OAP at Eula 2.U.I.L. Academic meet at Cross Plains Early out, $2: 00$ p.m.
3. District Golf at Gorm

5th Grades Will
Plant Trees
Over five hundred fifth grade classes throughout the state will be planting trees this spring to meet the Texas Tree Chal lenge, a program to help youngsters lean the importance of trees to the environment. Students and teachers will under
take a tree project that involves everytake a tree project that involves every-
thing from selecting a tree to planting and thing from selectung a tree to planuing and
taking care of it.
The Texas Tree Challenge is being sponsored by the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) and the Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA). Students are learning first hand how to selech, obtain, plant, and care for a tree that is
suitable for growth in their area of the suitable for growth in their area of the
state.
Earlier this year letters outlining the project were sent to all 5 th grade teachers in the state. The more that 500 teachers
who responded were mailed a packet o who responded were mailed a packet o
reference and resource materials. The reference and resource materials. The packets contained information on the
benefits of trees, including how they help improve air quality and health, conserve energy, and provide wildlife habitat as well as natural beauty.
The materials also included informa-
tion to help students determine the type of trees that are best suited for growth in their part of the state, how to select a proper planting location, Kirk Watson, chairma Kirk Wasson, chairman of the TACB and former president of the TYLA saic protection of our natural resources is hrough education. I envision the Texa Tree Challenge as a way to create th environmental stewards of the future. am very proud that the TACB and TYLA are sponsoring this program, and I'm encouraged by the enthusiastic response from classroom teachers across the
state." Classes receiving the information will become responsible for the tree-planting project. Suggested planting locations ment centers, or privals, parks, retireprogram also stresses the importance of arranging for care of the tree. Vickie Walker's Sth grade classat Cross Plains Elementary will be participating in this project locally.


Auditions Scheduled For CJC Summer Theatre Bertha Wheeler, Zenovia Strickland Midge McCall, Ressa Glover, Lucille tone (4), Vera Belyeu and Mildred ord. Exercise Class.
Tuesday: Art Class, Dominoes, and Popcom.
inker Frankie Sm-A-long with Clyde Linker , Frankie Smith, Sally Roady uby McCowen. Exercise Clas Skip-Bo games.
Friday: Bingo winners were Sylvia Smith (2), Mildred Ford, Clara Coburn (2), Vera Belyeu, Midge McCall, Berth Wheeler, Estelle Breeding, Zenov Strickland and Lucille Stone. Afternoon sing with Sister Ruby and Bobby Jack McCowen.
Sunday: Church service with United Pentecostal.

COLONIAL OAKS NURSING HOME NEWS

## By LINDA EDINGTON

Octavia Ort was honored with a special birthday party given by her daughter Nancy Barns and granddaughter, Jamie apple. Octavia and Alta Burkeen were iven a pretty wall plaque that read, God's most precious gift - my Mother's Love..." and "Grandma's are just grownp litule girls"
Our appreciation to these folks: Bonnie Witt for the pudding Cake, Bil Strickland for the fruit and to Reba Lane
for the cookies. A warm welco
Ethel Anderson and Joe Fleming.
Billie McBee from Brownwood, R
Fletcher from Dallas, Ruby Moore from
Abilene and Garland, and Elva Nell
Dupriest from Rankin visited with Valeria Rouse.
Janet Purvis from Cotonwood visited with Ruth Joy, Mildred Ford, and Bertha Wheeler.
Brian and
Brian and Cookie Robinson from Clyde, Ned and Billie Clark from Canyon, and Wayne and Marie Brown
Abilene visited with Nettie Clark.
Jack and Zora DeBusk from Burk
visited with Lola Patton.
Sue Moneil and kids from Baird and Sally Roady visited with Nettie Roady Charlene Metcalf and Jessica visited Clara Coburn.
Evelyn Hord, Brooks and Pat Hill, Rae Anne White form San Angelo, M.L. and Earlene Hughes from Baird visited with illian Smith.
Sheryl Giover and Carlyn Morgan visJed with Ressa Glover.
Jewel Thompson was here visiting ev Jybody. Also Beverly Brown.
Vaught.
Gladys Barns, Jamie Apple and Nan
Bams visited with Octavia Orr. Also rittany and Sheena Apple.
Sharon Hooten form Fort Worth and LaLosha Clanton from Graford visited with Inez Ingram.
Visiting Ethel Anderson were Jeri Renfro, Wanda Anderson, Barbara Sowell, Connie Swift, Vanda King, Leah and children, Stuart Sowell, Martin Sowell, Vondell Bailey, Knox and Winona Waggoner, Noa Waggoner, and Janet Purvis.
Activities during the week
Monday: Bingo winners were ruth Joy

Auditions for the 1993 Summer dinner No reservations for auditions are re- For more information, call Carol $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Auditions for the } 1993 \text { Summer dinner } & \text { No reservations for auditions are re- } \\ \text { theatre season sponsored by Cisco Junior } & \text { quired but callbacks may be necessary } \\ \text { College will be Saturday and Sunday, } & \text { for those interested in principal roles. }\end{array}$

Brown 2589.

## ROWDEN NEWS

By MRS. N.V. GIBBS The Gibbs gauge measured one half inch of moisture Friday along wit in this area.
Company of Gene and Vernie Belle Mauldin Wednesday were Irene Masters and her grandson Bryan Clifton, all of Snyder. Also Melinda Maninger and children, Laura and Clayton o spring break. this week from her school.

Kathy Dye reported by telephone that their family red poodle has been missing
from their home here in the community from their home here in the community
since Thursday. If anyone has seen this since Thursday. If anyone has seen this
dog, please give Kathy or Bob a ring. Patricia Johnson and children. Abilene visited Dorothy Watson Abilene visited Dorothy Watson
Wednesday. Also Brad and Michael Watson of Arlington were home thi weekend to help'with the house they are building for Dorothy's brother near
Ranger. Cody Watson also was home.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 26
Terri Markham
Wm. Keith Kell
Patricia Ann McMillan
James Harris
Sue Stone Carrol Falkner Carl Sheppard Dena Marie Nichols Janie Clark Woody Mariam Harris Era Miller
March 27
Zachary Von Edington
Mrs. Osa Gatti
Billy Hagar
Billy Hagar
Mrs. Donald
Nina Chambers Bry
Nina Chambers Bryan
Ben Hewston
Ruth Applin Ruth Applia
Billie G. Woody
MARCH 28
Herman Weaver
Kelley Miller
Bob Dean
Paul Mac
Paul Mac Coppinger
A.H. Ringhoffer
A.H. Ringhoffe

Sally Roady
Larry Kent
Larry Kent
Brian Hefner
Brian Hefner
Emogene Koeni
Polly Beeler
MARCH 29
Tonjia C. Davis
Randy Reddick
Bill Hedrick
Homer Parson
Randy Jones
Tiffany Aiken
Tiffany Aiken
chas. M. Fitzgerald
Mrs. Jerry Erwin
Stephen Baugh
Stephen Baugh
Joyce Marie Wilson
Pam Hutchins Koenig
MARCH 30
Eddy Albrecht
Mrs. Earl Hooks
Feleta Jane Bell
Wesley Kelly
Jerry Ann Perkins
Mrs. Granvel Scott
Dewitt Newton
Robert Williams
Mrs. Grady Scot
MARCH 31
Lynn Nabers
Sharon Ingram Hooten
Ruth Clyatt
Bill Belyeu
Charles Coppinger
Rusty Wayne Johnson
Eva McGough
Herman Atchison


New Library Cards: Geneate Mandy Monsun, Hugo Mauricio Angel Mauricio.
Books Donated: Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Holland, Mary Weaver
Circulation:
Books: 117
Books on Tape: 3
Books for Junior- Easy-Reading:

1. Classics Made Easy
"The Time Machine" - Wells
Chaucer
"Moby Dick" - Melville
The Hunchback of Notre Dame
2. Other Easy-Reading
"Bird Migration" - Oran
The Tree Frog" - Oda
"My Naughty Litle Sister" - Edwards
APRIL
Shae Pancake Walker
Mrs. H.H. Hutson
Phil Rutledge
Jerry Yates
Jerry Yates
Edna M. Mc
Bonnie Rogers
Bethany Meador Parker
Bob Kirkham
April Jennings
Florence Stewart
Bill Strength
Glen Maxwel

## THE PIONEER

PATCHWORK

## By IRMA MILLER

On Tuesday the quilters worked on the Fan and the Rose of Sharon. Their numbers have diminished lately on Tuesdays the cold, damp weather.
Jean Fore accompanied Frankic and Oliver Smith in some of their rips on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. When ean got out of church Sunday, there were Jimmie Frances (Morgan) Smith, of Texas City, her two daughters, and one son-in-law visiting, Catherine Hess of Hitchcock and George and Drusilla Christian, missionaries of Tugansk, Ukraine, who were to speak in a Brownwood church on Sunday night.
They plan to return to the mission field They p
soon.
Jean and James Alexander were visited this weekend by their children from Richardson, Jim and Marla and children, Doss, Jack, Will, and Ashley.
Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore went on Wednesday to see Frankie's played ' 42 ' with Ed and Sally Mc Anally On Friday night they attended the Cotonwood musical; on Saturday went to

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Would the Homecoming Chairman and Committee care for some input from previous Homecomings), very,very inlerested, very, very eager (for the next 1. Have Homecoming ??? (ie: even numbered years) instead of ev2.Have the Parade first ----9a.m. to 10a.m.
Registration----10a.m. to $12 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Lunch-------12 to 2p.m.
p.m.

Business Meeting
Recognize:

## -each Class by Date

-All Ex
-All Ex-Teachers, Superintendents, and Principals; School Board Members School Bus Drivers; Football Players Basketball Players; Tennis Players
Track Members; Band Members; Pep Squad Members; Band Majors \& Ma jorettes; Cheerleaders; Drama and On Act Play participants; Ag and 4 H pa others as appropriate. (This will take some time, but isn't that what Home coming is all about - to see and know who ame and (for some of us) help in rec ognizing former classmates and friends and to re-live the joys of our school days?)
ave died Tribute: To all Exes who ead names- Blowe last Homecoming Silence - or- Prayer - or - Song Dedica ion.

## Individual Class Football game time

3. Sclection of Homecoming King and Queen. Honor one man and one woman from each of the seven decades; 1930's 940's - 1950's - 1960's - 1970's - 1980 1990's. Honor all Exes of the 1920' with a special tribute. Select and vol hrough Pre-Registration Ballot by mail if each of approximately 10 classes
more than paid for.) rom the decade with the largest vote sent in would be King and Queen. The two top voted nominees from each of the other decades would be the Duke and Duchess of those decades, or
Designate that the King and Queen for Homecoming 1994 will come from the decade of the 1930 s . The man and votes by the class members of the 30's will be the King and Queen and the two receiving the most votes from each of the other decades will be Duke and Duchess of those decades. The King and Queen for the following Homecoming will come from the decade of the 1940's, the next from the 1950's, elc.
Introduce the seven in the Aarade Mecting - Introduce the seven on the roses would do it for presentation - $1 / 2$ dozen for the Queen and a single rose for each Duchess.
previous Homecomings may not be an important issue to some people, but for a


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Cub Scout Pack 281 held it's annuat
Cub Scout Pack 281 held it's annual
Blue \& Gold Banquet March 1, along Blue \& Gold Banquet March 1, along
with a regular meeting of the Pack. The with a regular meeting of the Pack. The
Webelos led off with an opening display Webelos led off with an opening display
and story about the Big Dipper and the North Star. Members of the Wolf Den helped with this. A wards were presented. Tiger Cubs captured the attendance banner this month for having the mos parents attend the meeting.
Tiger Cubs receiving Paws this month were Marcus Williams, Dusty Dickson, Josh Nelson, Jordan Hataway, Brandon Phillips and Andrew Taff. Webelos Cody Reed and Kenny Calloway were pre sented with Physical Fitness Badge Derby Race winners: 1. Chris Harris; 2 TJ. Harris; 3. Mack Taff. (Note: to correcta misprinton winners ran in an earlier issue: Winners wére Most Original, 1 J. Carouth; 2. Cody Reed; 3. Chri Slieger.
Plans were made to hold a garage sale fundraiser at the Scout Hut. Reveren Susan Trammell then led us in prayet Susan Trammell then led us in praye very dessert imaginable. Dou Lunsford, District Scout Executive for out Chisolm Trail Council was intro duced. He told a story of how the Constellations came to be placed in the sky then led us in the skyrocket yell. Leaders for the year were recognized Mr. Lunsford explained that the Blue \& Gold Banquet is actually a birthday ce obraion for Boy Scouts of America. till going strong. The group sang Happy Birthday in honor of the occasion, and we earned that the blue color of the uniform stands for truth, and the gold for sunligh good cheer and happiness. Lunsford explained the Friends of Scouting program which is designed to help support ou council with monetary contributions, an liers were handed out for those inter A hush fell over the crowd as the age Id sound of an Indian Drumbeat fille loor. Our guest entertainment for the night was the Kotzo and Katela India Dancers and Drummers. These young
men and women are all members of Boy and Girl Scouts or Explorer Posts from the surrounding area. Lunsford stated that they worked all year round and perThey had made their own costumes from ead to toe, which is quite an accom plishment in itself. The group did on dance together, then broke off in smaller groups where each introduced them-
selves. They then shared of their scoutin seccomplishments, details concerning their costume, and the special dance they were going to do. The drummers also
introduced themselves. They rat in introduced themselves. They sat in a traditional circle around one very large and authentic sounding drum. Many of danced in the past. More than a few in the whole group are Eagle Scouts, or well on heir way to that rank. This is a grea accomplishment and showed our Cub what they have to look forward to in the wonderful world of scouting. The group did several dances which were mainly of the Southem Plains style, and I hope aven't forgotten any. one representative that has the sam

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 The your is asure. Three young men did the Sneak-U while. counting coup and is considered brave honor for those participating Next came the ladies with the Fancy Shaw Dance. This dance is done with the intention of showing off the dazzling, colorful female atuire.Then came the Ruffle Dance, which is very colorful and faster paced dance. The ostume of these dances was designed to be a fancier version containing a huge ouble-bustle of feathers in back which n young man "vigorously" wiggled and his costume was originally designed by Johnny White Cloud in 1920 During the Cereminy 1920 Dad the opportunity of showing off also of their many dance and costume awards and accomplishments. Just like the American Indian, they stand tall and proud with good reason. Many hours of hard work and determination were in evidence. These youngsters' parents are behind them $100 \%$, with several making the journey to our town. This is the perect example of the type of family-or


He audience was enccura the evenin and many did just that. We weren' table to finagel any leaders onto the floor this year, but maybe next time.
After the final dance, Tiger Cubs led our closing with a Friendship Circle an scout Benediction. A great time was ha by all. Toour guests, we truly enjoyed the he time when our paths will meet again Till then, we wish you the best of luck in the great things your group is doing Keep up the good work!


AIYCON ROSE MEYER
Cindy and James Meyer, of Jackson Missouri, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Alycon Rose She was born on March 6,1993 , weigh ing 8 pounds,
inches long.
She was welcomed home by her this eeen year-old brother, Charli Grandparents are Bob and Sally Roady of Cross Plains, and Adrian and Dee Great-grandparents are Nettie Roady, Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day of Redding, Califormia.

## PeeWee Basketball Scores Told

 Blue girls scoring were Nikki Bushnell, 2 points; Ashlee Hutchins, 1. Gold girls scoring were Jennifer Brame, 4 points;
Candice Bailey, 2; Ann Stephenson, 4 ; Sarah Nixon, 2. Final score was Blue girls, 3 to Gold girls, 12 . Saturday's competition started with points; Misty Kelley, 1; Mary Nickerson, 2; April Potter, 2; Stephanie Childress, 2; and Red girls scoring Tabby Clark, 3 points; Amber Wilson, 8 Mandy Munson, 8; Nikki Callaway, This game went into sudden death over ime with a final score of Blue girls, 19 to Red girls, 21.
Blue boys scoring were Coby Richards,
6 points; Jake Dallas 4 ; Jody Pancake 6points, Jake Dallas, 4; Jody Pancake, 8;
Jaden Winfrey, 2; Royce Gomillion, 6; Keith Warfield, 2; Ryan Aitchison, 4 Red boys scoring were Clint Bailey, 2 points; Kenneth Ratliff, 6; Roger
Meroney, 2; Jake Merryman, 2; Roger

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20 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Cub Scout Pack 281 will hold sale Sat. March 27,9 a.m. ill 3 p.m. at Scout Hut,
corner of Fos Bond St. and east of the corner of Fos Bond St. and east of the
Nursing Home, come out and support Nursing Home, come out and support
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their marriage on Sunday, March 28 ,


AUSTIN - A second crack has appeared in the House Republician
Caucus, which with 58 unified Caucus, which with 58 unified
members can control more than one-third of the votes. A small group, 10 to 20 men--
bers, convened privately last week apparently to discuss splitting off aprom the larger group and to clear the air over pressure to march lockstop as a party.
Caucus leader
Caucus leaders, some members
complain, are too rigid in striving complain, are
for solidarity.
Many also are concerned that
hard line stances hard line stances on public school finance, abortion and ouner issues go against the
of their districts.
Caucus chairman Rep. Tom
Craddick of Midland, and other lieutenants were going to meet with the disenchanted members, probably to attempt to read
sensus, sources said.
Many GOP members regard the
Mas
discussion as part of the rebuilding discussion as part of the rebuilding now occurring in the Texas Republican Party in the w
idential election.

Filing Deadline Near The filing deadline for the May 1
special election is March 31 with special election is March 31,
early voting to start April 12 .
Pichard Richard Fisher, an unknown but well-funded candidate for the U.S.
Senate, told reporters about his planned $\$ 2$ million TV canpaign and quipped: "You'll be sick of mie by May 1 ."
mer advisor to Ross Perot, Fishic ditaws the connection by holding a copy of Perot's book, "United Wc
Stand." Denocrat Jose Angel Guticrrez
unveiled the endorscments of state Reps. Ron Wilson, Mario Gallegos and Roberto Alonso. Gutierrez, founder of the ' 60 s L
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Barton Previews Ads Meanwhile, GOP Congressman
jóe Barton pucviewd TV ads at
täking interinu Knueger as pro-tax, pro-spending and pro-gays in the nilitiary. The nornally mild-manner
for the occasion will be their son, Teddy,

Krueger is not his usual self this campaign: He promptly counterat-
lacked, charging that Barton "bla tantly lies that the senator is "pushing billions in government spend-
ing and new taxes." ing and new taxes. ${ }^{n}$ Krueger noted that he supports a
balanced-budget amendment and a balanced-budget amendment and
line-item veto for the president and that he has cut his own salary by
20 percent - while Barton voted to raise his congressional salary by
$\$ 35,000$

Sunset May Sunset State Rep. Mark Stiles, D-
Beaumont, has Speaker Pete Laney's support on his bill to abolish which reviews state agencies every

The bill has been endorsed by leaders of the House and Senate and by Gov. Ann Richards. "The sunset process has become lobbyists' full employment act," Richards said.
Laney said the current process is Laney said the current process is
abused by special interest lobbyists, and the comptroller and budget writers are probably better qualified to review state agencies. The House Committee on Judicial Affairs heard debate on two dults accused of one called fo be removed from the home, rathe than the victinn; another prohibits consideration of race as a primary The iot in adoption cases. The House public safety panel who store guns where children can have access to them.
Another bill, by Rep. Karyne Another bill, by Rep. Karyne
Conley, D-San Antonio, would allow prison inmates to get on-the
job training and wages by helping build new state prisons. Half the wages would be paid
to their dependent family and half would go to the victim's crime fund. If they have no family, all
would go to the victim's crime fund. Anti-crime Bills Passed The Senate approved anti-crime measures:

- Extending the death penalty for murderers of children under 6;
- Shortening to 6 months the r demption claim period for owners of tax foreclosed property, a measure aimed at crack houses; and - Suspending for six months the drivers licenses of person
convicted of felony drug offenses Senate Passes DFW Bill The Senate last week passed a
bill by Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, that would give Dallas-Fort Wort International Airport control ore its land, regaraless of zoning laws
in the cities where the land is located. Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower
Mound, claarged that the bill would allow the airport to infringe on the allow the airport to infringe on the
rights of hundreds of homeowners.
of Admiral, and their daughter, Ann
Hohertz, and husband, Henry Hohertz of Zephyr and their two grandchildren, Ralquel and Brian Hohertz of Zephyr. Wendell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith, was born of July 25, 1917 in Admiral. He farmed for his dad until World War II broke out. He entered the Army August 1,1941 and served in the 45th M.P.'s for $31 / 2$ years. Thelma Hock, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Bailey Hock, was born on August 9,1922 in Jones County and was school when she met Wendell at a party in 1940. The couple was married at Tuscola by the Reverend W.A. Taylor. He performed the ceremony in his home on
March 27, 1943, while Wendell was


## BURKETT NEWS

## By TERRI BUSHNELL

Guests helping Montie Jennings celebrate her birthday Tuesday were Evelyn Williams and Ruth Locke of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutchins, Lana Buichins and babynhill and Evelyn Williams of Bill Stanphill and Evelyn Williams of Winnie Kuebler visited with Montie this week.
Doris and Andrew Walker visited with Mrs. H.O. Trent in Coleman, Saturday. Other visitors were Mrs. Trent's children from San Antonio, San Angelo, Brownwood, Coleman, and Oklahoma. Doris and Leroy and Dora Walker Leroy and and Leroy and Dora Walker. Leroy and Dora stopped in B
Pat DeBusk visited his parents, Zora and Jack over the weekend. Chelsea and Philip Walker visited with Bill and Addie Walker and family. Roy Clark, Sally Warfield, Jessica and Keith, Terri Bushnell, Daniel, Mandy and Nikki visited with Lee and Madge
Coffey in Granbury Wednesday. Miriam Kuebler reportsestay Jim Coffey is improving after his gery, he can get up and take short walks gery, he can get up and take shor walks
now. Jim and wife Roberta are staying with T.R. Coffey in Phoenix, Arizona so Jim can be close to the hospital. Lillian Brown visited with Tye this week and reports that he is improving. He has a long recovery ahead but the doctors arc happy with his progress. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Whitley of San Saba
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland had and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland
dinner with Lat Mountain Saturday.

[^0]home on furlow. She returned with him to Roswell, New Mexico where he was stationed and worked in the P.X. 2 years
before moving to Harrisburg Arkansas. He guarded the prisoners of war there until the war ended. February 1, 1946 he received his discharge. The couple returned to Admiral community in Callahan County where the farm and raise a few cattle. They attend church at First
Baptist Church in Baird and work in the Baptist Church in Baird and work in the
church there. Wendell and Thelma say church there. Wendell and Thelma say wonderful children and grandchildren, and a long life together.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend their celebration. Your presence will be their most precious gift.

Plains visited with Grace Green. Montie Jennings' visitors were Evelyn Williams, and Ruth Locke of Coleman, Glenda Hutchins of Bangs and Lucille Gould. Jo Davee and Lois Garrett visited stayed Wednesday night with Montie stayed Wednesiay night wecompanied her to the doctor in Brownwood Thursday.
Paul Walker returned to his doctor in Dallas to have the stitches removed from his wrist and a new cast put on. Andrew and Doris received a call from their son, Andy, who just returned home to North Carolina from Norway. He got home in time for the bad weather. He reported 90 mph winds but no damage to their home. birthday with a slumber party. Those birthday with a slumber party. Those Markland, and Kimberly Ratliff. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TASHA!

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HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams texas press association

AUSTIN - The Legislature adanced several anti-crime bills last vanced several anti-crime bilis las property taxes will be hiked if voters approve the "Robin Hood" amendment on the May 1 ballot. Meanwhile, former Attorney Gen eral Jim Mattox announced he will
not run for the U.S. Senate in the special election to avoid a bloody fight among Texas Democrats. The mystery issue for the mo ment is how much the Robin Hood plan would cost Texans in new axes; debate is split along party
Gov. Gov. Ann Richards and party Democrats are campaigning to convince voters to adopt the plan, but they will wait until after the elec-
tion to fund it, so no one knows the price tag.
This strategy is driving Republicans bonkers because they know that Democrats, with majorities in both houses, can price it as high as hey want.

Early Estimates High Last week, after funding e timates started surfacing, State charged Robin Hood would raise local school property taxes statewide by $\$ 2.50$ per $\$ 100$ valuation, or $\$ 2,500$ for a $\$ 100,000$ home. Democrats responded they p
to cap it at $\$ 1.50$ or $\$ 1.500$ Gun Control Bills Gun Control Bills Gov. Richards has vowed to
veto legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed weapons, but House sponsors worked the bill to the floor and said they'll override her veto. Gov Bob Bulak won't let it get to the Senate floor won't let it get to the Senate floor.
The bill includes some safeguards with a lengthy permitting process for citizens who pass a gun safety course and a criminal back ground check.
House members also approved a bill making it a crime to stalk. havior to harm, harass or tor ment, but the offender would have

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## U.S. SENATE ELECTION

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The choices are: DEMOCRATS for sodomy perversion more taxes f you favor murdering babies for convenience, if you favor sodomy approved and legalized, if more taxes ... you are voting for one of the Democrats to be our Texas U.S. Senator. doesn't say anything good about the people of Massachusetts that they have elected the noto rious, whoremongering Ted Kennedy as their U.S. Senator and sodomite Barney Franke as their U.S. Representative ... Do you want the same righteous despisement by good men by endorsement of Clinton's wackoism for America's slavery, class warfare and decline? I morally oppose Kay Bailey Hutchison who sadly favors murdering babies for the convenience of the mother In November's election, Texans rightly voted against the media's choice: Bill Clinton and his perverse ways, deceptive statements, failure to come clean on the draft and his affairs and his promises to reduce taxes for the middle class, punish the rich and promises to provide a chow kind of America with jobs, health care, housing, transportation, "ducation and evil God of Calvary. (Basically the issues and vote are not matters of Democrat vs Republican but right vs wrong, character vs more broken promises, Christianity vs weirdo-wacko-destroy-all bureaucrats and
environmentalists who despise America America's prosperity for all (willing to work and persist) and the God of our great fathers who worshipped Jesus Christ as believers directed and enlightened by the Bible. Today, the sad truth is, the Democrat party today stands against all that Texans hold dear and
urge us to take a leap of faith to prove there is no Christian God, no unbending truth, only bureaucrats.)

I urge immediate support, rallies, banquets, funds and your voice \& your vote for
Jack Fields, the Republican
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More Gas Tax to Schools Rep. Jerry Yost, R-Longview, has filed a proposed constitutiona amendment that would devote more of the state gasoline tax to public education.
The state The state constitution requires erated by the 20 -cents-per-gallo gas tax goes to the Texas Depart ment of Transportation. The re maining 25 percent goes to public education.
Changing the formula to 6 percent for transportation and 35
percent for education would free up an additional $\$ 351$ million for schools during the 1994-9 biennium, Yost said.
"This is the people's money," be allowed to re-examine how the money is spent."
But Yost said he expects strong opposition from the highway lobby Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House appropria going to be a good fight over that, he predicted.
Credit Union Problem
Texas Credit Union Commis sioner John Hale is under the heary scrutiny of a legislative comnitte for seizing a healthy credit union's
deposit insurance fund last year, deposit insurance fund last year,
spending its money without accounting to members, and paying refunds less than promised.
Credit union officials Credit union officials statewide are angry at Hale for paying a con-
sultant more than $\$ 16,000$ monthly to manage the fund.

Cabinet's Second Texan Most Texans don't know they have a second Texan in the Clin ton cabinet: Transportation Secre tary Federico Pena, former Denve mayor, is a Brownsville native.
Hometown friend, Dr. Willian . Davis, recalls that in 1968 when University of Texas studen politics were dominated by frat and Frank Erwin, Pena master-
minded a coalition to run Mickey minded a coalition to run Mickey
Mouse for student body president. Mouse for student body president.
Despite the nonsense, Mickey's campaign finished third, but was courted for a runoff endorsement, which Pena used to negotiate minority issues then simmering on campus. Pena's political career wa born. Davis, now a UT-Brownsville professor, uses his connections her education in

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