PATRONIZE

Adult teachers who are to

Mrs. Carroll Westerman's first

grade: Mrs. Jack McCarty, Mrs.

Elvis Scott, Mrs. R. C. Merry-

man, Dr. J. E. Mikeska, Mrs. J.

Mikeska, Mrs. Doss Alexan-

Mrs. O. B. Byrd's second

grade: Mrs. Billy Dillard, Mrs.

D. C. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Merry-

Yarbrough, Mrs. James Yar-

third grade: Dr. Carl J. Shons,

Mrs. Homer Norris, Mrs. How-

ard McGowen, Mrs. Donald Sto-

grade: Mrs. Forrest Walker, Mrs.

Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. Paul Lut-

zenberger, Mrs. Jack Tunnell, Mrs. D. C. Jones, O. B. Byrd.

grade: Mrs. Pat McNeel, Jr.,

Mrs. Dan Johnston, Mrs. Albert

Lovell, Mrs. Jaunita Edington.

rade: Jack Tunnell, John Pruet.

Mrs. Darwin Anderson, Mrs. For-

rest Walker, Mrs. Glen Payne,

Bill Pope and Mrs. Sam Balkum.

grade: Mrs. Russell Calhoun,

Mrs. H. N. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Ar-

rowood, Mrs. James Hickman,

Mrs. Hubert Belew, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. O. L. LaBeff's fifth grade

Mrs. James Chessir, Mrs. James

Cloud, John Pruet, Mrs. Wor-

dis Erwin, Mrs. Garland G. Ar-

noid, Mrs. Hubert Belew and

Mrs. L. W. Tyson's sixth

grade: Mrs. Herbert Freeman,

Mrs. Alex Shocklee, Mrs. Doyle

Cowan, Mrs. Gene Rhodes and

Mrs. Fay Swindle's sixth

grade: Bob Latson, Mrs. Bob

Latson, Mrs. H. N. Kellar and

Herrell Kelley's junior high

Jack Watkins' 7th and 8th

classes in science: Albert Lovell,

Ike Neal, Mrs. Donald Stover

grade arithmetic classes: Ed-

win Baum, Mrs. Bill Pope and

Billy Mack Coppinger's junior

Mrs. Clyde Bunnell's junior high school English classes:

high school classes in history

Thomas.

Mrs. Eddy Petty.

Mrs. A. J. McCuin.

Louise Pennell.

and Mrs. John Pruet.

Mrs. Herbert Freeman.

Brandon and A. J. McCuin.

Mrs. O. L. LaBeff's fourth

Mrs. Raymond DeBusk's fifth

Mrs. Roy Stambaugh's fourth

Miss Betty Browning's third

Mrs. Roy Acker's second and

brough, Mrs. Dale Bishop.

ver. Mrs. Ike Neal.

### agstaff Makes essional Race

(Bob) Wagstaff of Abi-formally announced his for the office of Conm the 17th District. ive representation is in this race," declared

resent incumbent has Congress for 14 years, not given this district acter of representation it is entitled. A change ast due."

of Wagstaff, Harwell, Pope, of Abilene. It is it and largest law firm rea. He is widely known and experienced lawfor the important leg-which he sponsored as or of the Texas House ntatives. The Wag-reserving the rights towns, farmers and the use of their own on Statutes, regulat-reduction of oil and nong the most importthe statute books of

ne has come for the retire these so-called ongressmen'," said "They are apparently solve the problems



front our nation. It's

eve the time has come istrict to send to Wash-a experienced lawyer, nan and rancher who nterested in the larger of the day than in

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to bring ties. will have

press your- ties, he is chairman of a seven- veloped rural areas. Its objectors. gements, supervises the government's ru- expand industries and other non ca will be the chief beneficiary tional facilities will need to be leaders, newspapers, elected lo-

Darwin Strahan, 30, Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Darwin Gene Strahan, 30, who died here early Sunday morning following a long illness, were held from the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Gordon Dennis and Rev. Linam Prentice officiating. Burial was made in Cross Plains Cemetery under the direction

of Higginbotham Funeral Home. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Strahan returned here several months ago from Texas City, where he was employed by the Pan-American Oil Co. Since beoming ill, he and his family ad been making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Strahan.

Mr. Strahan was born Aug. 11, 1929, at Baird. He served in he U. S. Navy during 1948-49. On March 7, 1953, Mr. Strahan married Billie Surgeon in Tex-

Survivors include his wife: one son, Michael Neil, about six months, and one daughter. Rhonda Jean, 5; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan of Cross Plains; and one brother, Don Strahan of Muleshoe.

Pallbearers were: Wayne rick, and Billy Joe Gregg.

### Baird Chiropractor Opens Office Here

Dr. J. N. Scott, Baird chiro- btate. practor, has taken over the Cross Plains.

have moved to Kerrville where Southwest. he has opened an office at 329 West Street.

He told the Review in a tele- County and then living in Denphone conversation yesterday ton County. He was married in joined by his brother and wife, of discussing school problems that the Cross Plains office 1891 and with his bride moved would be open each Monday, Into Indian Territory, what is Wednesday and Friday, between They will sail from the West lives of the school board and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POLITELY PUT ...

By Porter

Don't worry; it may not



For Friday Morning

on hand to answer any questions

MARKET

It was 24 years ago that the couple above-Mr. and Mrs. W

T. Cox-stood in front of this same building and contemplated

their future in Cross Plains. They had just opened a new store

on South Main Street. The firm, this week, is celebrating its

24th anniversary. A full page advertisement concerning the

birthday observance appears on page 10 of today's issue of The

Tunnells Leave For Public Meeting Set

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell will A public meeting will be held

eave Wednesday of next week at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 4, at

for Levelland where they will be the high school for the purpose

Coast March 6, for Hawaii, ar other school personnel will be

They will spend eight days on as to school needs. All school

he Pacific Island, then emplane parents and other interested in

for home on the night of March school improvement and child

11, arriving in Abilene at 3:08 welfare are urged to attend this

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tunnell, and and improvements.

on the afternoon of March 12. meeting.

he four will drive to California. School officials, repre

Review. Staff photo.

riving there the 11th.

Hawaii Wednesday

Byrene Richardson, left, discusses with Mrs. being enthusiastically received by students. D. C. Lee, faculty librarian, in center, and Vera Plains school library by gifts from homes of the will be printed in a fly leaf of each book. Re-

Persons having books to contribute may leave Falkner, the new books being added to Cross them at The Review office, where donors names

# **Public School Week Will Begin Here Next Sunday**

through March 4.

in Cross Plains.

Parents To Teach selected their one-period re- their own selection. placements this week and ad-

Public Schools Week, seven for a number of years, patrons days particularly designated for of the school district who wish substitute in the various grades patrons and citizens in general to take a noon meal in the cafe- Wednesday are as follow: to familiarize themselves with teria are being invited to do so Mrs. Chas. Ballew's first grade: the educational programs in va- Wednesday. Supt. Paul Whitton Mrs. Oscar Tyler, Mrs. G. R. Merrious communities, begins in said yesterday that the problem rill, Mrs. W. L. Pancake, Mrs. Texas Sunday and continues of knowing how many to prepare Fred Davis, H. McDonald, Mrs. for, presented a problem to the G. G. Arnold, Mrs. E. T. Weiss In keeping with an establish- lunchroom staff, but that they and Mrs. Truett Jones. ed practice, special emphasis on would prepare to serve all who the observance will be stressed came. Customary price of a school meal is 20 cents.

Visitation Day An innovation here this year All over Texas, Wednesday will be that of utilizing more of next week is citizens visitathan 100 patrons, each to con- tion day at public schools. Paduct a single class during the trons are invited to attend regular school day. Teachers school and sit in on classes of

"We hope that many of our man, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mrs. Howet Wilson, James vised of the assignment to be citizens will heed the invitation covered, thereby allowing suf- to be with us during at least ficient time for all substitute a part of the day Wednesday instructors to be properly pre- and see their local schools in operation", Whitton said to The

As has been the custom here Review yesterday.

# 90 Year Old Local Man Knox, Howard McGowen, Jimmy Knew Friendly Indians

"Not all Indians were savage", says J. W. (Pappy) Cox, 90 year old Cross Plains man, who lived among the Chickashas in Indian Territory, long before Oklahoma became a

"They were clever people ractice of Dr. Joel Mayor in and always kept their word" he said one day this week in Dr. Mayor and his family describing early days in the

Born in Marshall County, Miss., October 17, 1869, just Dr. Scott, who maintains an after the Civil War, Cox came office in Baird, owns the prop. to Texas when he was six years erty here used by Dr. Mayor, old, settling first in Dallas Oklahoma. farmed in the Terirtory and came to know may of the Chickashas who lived nearby and were a peaceful, friendly peo-

Although the years have Plains.



From Oklahoma, the Coxes stooped the well-loved Cross moved to New Mexico and Mrs. Plains man, he is today in ap-Cox died there in 1924. It was parent good health and is more the following year that "Pappy" active than many men thirty as he is known by a legion of years younger. He has five chilfriends here, brought his fami- dren: John Calvin Cox, Killeen; ly to Cross Plains. He was then Muton Cox, Mesa, Arizona, and a pipeliner and did oil field Mrs. George Graham, Shirley and Jo Ben, both of Cross

# For 2 Trustee Posts Council's Deadline

A week from Saturday, March Mrs. Hadden Payne, Mrs. Sterl-Two women and three men will be candidates for school 5, is the deadline for candidates ing Odom, Mrs. Paul Whitton, trustee in the annual election to file for places on the City Mrs. Herbert Freeman, Mrs. to be held here April 2. Additional candidates have names printed on the ballot to Dennis and Mrs. Gordon Dennis.

Mrs. Ava Childres told The Spanish: Rev. Gordon Dennis. March 2, to file in time for The two women are Mrs. John Purvis and Mrs. Betty Kinnard.

Two places are to be filled on the local board of trustees. Terms of Odom and Claude are well known here.

Hold-over Councilmen are: E. E. Thate of Coleman was a Pat McNeel, Jr., Otis Purvis and and Mrs. Jimmilee Payne.

### 2 Women, 4 Men File Week From Saturday and geography: Rev. James

Council in time to have their James Hickman, Rev. Gordon until Wednesday of next week, be used in the April 5 election. Mrs. Bunnell's high school

vacancies. W. D. Smith, in Donald. cumbent Mayor, is unopposed. L F. Foster, present member classes: County Superintendent The four men are Sterling of the Council, is seeking re- L. C. Cash. Odom, D. C. Hargrove, Nathan election. Donald Baird, other didates are C. D. (Doke) Wes- Smith and Mrs. Homer Moon. terman and Garland Gary. Both

C. H. Dawson.

### their names to be printed on the Review yesterday that no new James Alexander's high school ballot. Texas law requires that candidates had filed for either government and history classes: candidacy blanks be completed Mayor or the two Aldermen Mrs. Fred V. Tunnell and H. Mc-Bill Gunn's high school math

Mrs. D. C. Lee's classes in high alderman whose term expires school history and English: Mrs. in April, will not run. New can- Howard Coburn, Mrs. J. Peyton

Mrs. Ross Newton's classes in high school English: Mrs. Ro-

land Howell, Mrs. John Purvis Terry Watkins' high school

classes in geometry, algebra, physics and typing: W. E. (Pop) Lusk, Dr. Carl J. Sohns and Mrs. Billy Mack Coppinger.

Frank Gray's classes in high school science and history: L. D. Bayless and Sherl Taylor.

Roland G. Howell's classes in typing and music: Jack Scott, Mrs. Bob Latson, Rev. Gordon

I. B. Loving's classes in driver education, bookkeeping and shorthand: A. L. Breeding, Travis Foster, Jack McCarty, Byron The program operates through Richardson and Mrs. Billy Mack

Miss Mary Helen Strong's es. It does not foist a program homemaking classes and high

O. B. Edmondson's classes in

Mrs. Morris Odom was a visitor in Abilene Monday.

### visitoa here Wednesday. Cross Plains area. The new books are reported view staff photo. Rural Development Plan Sponsored By Government Offers **Excellent Possibilities To Communities Such As Cross Plains** Rural America has been sing- program was drawn up in 1955, help provide tools, land and tion's population forecast be- similar institutions.

dage pen- ties fade and farm families mi- that modern mechanized agri- desire and the ability to stay in level has grate to cities.

lew years, day is already here for many ties. serious rural communities alert to the

continues an expert opinion. A slow, soft- eight persons in the United set up rural development upon a rural area. Usually it school study hall: Mrs. Harold fairs of the speaking Missourian, he has de States lives on farms compared jects or are in the process of program, underdeveloped coundoes not act unless there is a Garrett, Mrs. Howard Cox, Mrs. medy the voted a lifetime to the ills of with one in six and one in three doing so. The great bulk of ties are being advised to survey local invitation. Then area or J. L. Bonner and Rev. V. D. Wale enough farming and of small communi- 50 years ago.

member federal committee that tives are: 1. to help those areas As Morse sees it, rural Amerithe growing population. Recreativic, church, farm and other ral development program. The farm job opportunities; 2. to of the big increase in the na- increased. So will schools and

night have ing the blues as farm opportuni- and was prompted by realization skills to families that have the tween now and the year 2000.

Since 1950, the farm popula-Morse is in a position to have or 15.5 per cent. Only one in Some 200 counties have either mercial areas.

Besides his other official du- gram is centered on under-de- provided poorly for their opera- Many new factories of many leadership. These committees vocational agriculture: Harold

culture will need less and less farming, and 3. to help people d faces a cri- Agriculture True D. Morse. "The will need economic opportunition, vocational training and im- will need room. Therein, he would bring about. proved health.

Leaving Cities.

30 days prior to voting.

Foster and Homer Norris.

Mayes are expiring.

says, lie opportunities for areas

What the rural development

program seeks to do, explains Already, he points out, there Morse, is to speed up and im-But a bright new day is dawn- manpower and that as a conse- in these areas enjoy better op- is a move to get away from the prove upon changes which noris not ac- ing, declares Undersecretary of quence millions of farm families portunities for adequate educa- big cities. The new population mal evolutionary processes

Thirty states are cooperating losing out in today's centraliza- state land-grant agricultural col- Coppinger. tion had decreased by 3,900,000, with the voluntary program. tion of agriculture in rich com- leges and the extension servicthem are in Southeastern states, their resources and develop county development committees ters. The rural development pro- long an area of small farms that, them - to attract new people. are organized to provide the kinds will be needed to supply are composed of local business, Garrett and Alton Hornsby.

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# Mrs. Sterling White Succumbs On Friday

Mrs. Sterling White, 77, was day evening. was laid to rest in the Pioneer Cemetery Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted from the Rising Star Church of Christ with Minister H. McDonald, of Cross Plains, officiating.

Mrs. White died Friday afternoon shortly after five o'clock in the Rising Star Hospital.

Mrs. White was born June 19, 1882, at Dime Box, Texas. She lived about three miles East of Pioneer and had been a resident of Eastland County 70 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

band, Sterling T., a retired Sloan Wells, in Cross Plains. Inez Ratliff of Lubbock, Mrs. National City Calif.; three sons, noon. Frank of Fort Hancock, Texas, Paul of Denton and Jack of Rising Star, one brother, J. Cal- kle and daughters of Artington vin Brown of National City; and spent the week end with her tle more in Cross Plains. one sister, Mrs. Hattie Kendrick parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. of National City.

# **PERSONALS**

of Putnam visited here Satur-Mrs. L. P. Reed had as her

guests here Sunday, her son and his wife of Kerville. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holden

of Rising Star visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum here Sunday. Dr. Tom Havins of Howard

Plains Saturday. David Wells, who is employed in Eastland, spent Sunday Survivors include her hus- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes Werle Schooler of O'Donnell, of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Baskin of Lamesa Ben Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kathleen Hardesty of Chester Glover Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kun-Hall in Cross Plains.

### Ward School Cinder Squad Starts Work Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fleming

With only two varsity returnees from last years second place track team, the Mighty Mites opened practice Tuesday with 28 candidates reporting for training.

According to Ward School Coach Mac Coppinger, Charles Barr and Eddy Edmondson are the only two varsity squadmen returning to the track team workouts this season.

Payne College visited his sister, Cross Plains will compete in Mrs. H. C. Williams, in Cross the same district that was organized for the basketball sea-Plains are Clyde, Baird and Elmdale. Putnam and Eula dropped out of the league during the past cage season.

Coppinger stated that the date nor place had not been decided upon for the district meet.

### INSURANCE RATES GET SMALL INCREASE HERE

Fire insurance will cost a lit

Rates have been advanced as a result of poor fire experience. The former 15 percent good fire credit has been reduced onethird, making the reduction now available only 10 percent.

Actually the increase in rates sent parsonage. amounts to only about 15 cents on each \$1,000 worth of insurance bought.

### LOCAL BUYERS JOURNEY TO LLANO FOR CALVES

O. B. Edmondson, Morris Odom, Hadden Payne, Tommy Harris, Deel Edington, Charles Mrs. O. B. Edmondson visited Payne and Don Harris were in Llano Saturday, where they went looking for highly-bred Hereford steer calves to be fed for next year's livestock shows, afternoon, where they visited Only two animals were bought, her sister who is a patient in They were bought by Morris the hospital there. Odom for his sons Sam and

### CARD OF THANKS

in Cross Plains Friday.

We are he say grateful to our many ands who have done so many splendid things end. for our daughter, Billie Helen. Words fail miserably to convey the appreciation we feel in our hearts. Your acts of friendliness will forever remain one of our most treasured memories.

The Gardner Family L. A. Warren of Abilene was

### 2 NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FIRE DEPARTMENT .

Two new members were inducted into Cross Plains Volunteer Fire Department Monday night, filling vancies created by the recent resignations of Donald Baird and Charley Bell. Baird has a traveling job and could not serve, and Bell is presently employed at Abilene.

New members inducted Monday night were Jimmy McCowen and Mack Childers.

### LLOYD RICH AT HOME AFTER HEART ATTACK

to his home in Cross Plains and family. We hope J. C. is son. Members other than Cross from Hendrick-Memorial Hos- soon able to be at home. pital in Abilene. He recently suffered a heart attack and was for a while a patient in the hospital at Lockney.

### BURKETT BAPTISTS TO HAVE NEW PARSONAGE

A new parsonage will be built in the near future by members of the Burkett Baptist Church. The dwelling, to be erected on lots contributed by Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adams, will be a two bedroom house with all modern con-

The lot was cleared last week. across the street from the pre-

Mrs. Morris Odom was in Baird Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jackson and son of Baird were in Cross Plains Friday night.

Mrs. L. W. Westerman and an Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermitt were in Brownwood Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinney and little girl, Susan Merlyn, of Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C M. Garrett here over the week

Mrs. O. B. Edmondson and Eddy Don, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott attended a recital in Brownwood Friday night, in which Mrs. Lynn Nabers presented her twirling students. The affair was held in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall

By Mrs. Alton Tatom.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster visited in Lovington, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow and children and in El Paso with Jerry and wife. Jerry's wife had surgery last week. They re-turned to their home here Mon-

Mrs. Harvey McKinley visited Mr. Black and Vee Sunday.

Lloyd Rich has been returned Friday and Saturday to see J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Black, Barbara and Loy visited in De-Leon Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom and Beverly and Kim visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sessions, Bertha Lee Hutchins, Mrs. Tip Wrinkle, Mrs. Nancy Washburn, Maggie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom attended the workers meeting at Cottonwood Baptist Church, Monday night.

are visiting her parents here for Andrews.

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awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Tatom of Rising Ste and sons, Larry and Lynn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. ning ning. ton Tatom Monday afternoon.

# **New Oil Producer** In Scranton Area

L. A. Warren of Abilene completed No. 2-A Aura Waddell as in the hop a producer two miles northwest and Mrs. Br of Scranton in the Scranton Field. It is in M. Cherry Survey.

Daily potential was 7.35 bar- as their dis rels of 38.6 gravity oil and 50 Mr. and Mr. per cent water, pumping from ily of Haskell open hole at 1,672-1,686 feet. by Irvin and Mr. Pay was topped at 1,672 feet.

Mrs. H. C. Gracey and Mrs. and Vanda and Alice Graves of Rising Star son of this co were in Cross Plains Thursday.

Dan Johnston was a business visitor in Abilene Monday after-

A. J. Needham, Coleman Co. surveyor, was a business visitor sympathy in here Monday.

Haney and girls from Abilene Mrs. Shirley Sessions Ludlow visited their daughter and sis-The building site is located and son are visiting this week ter, Mrs. Ima LaBeff Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Aber- Also visiting Mrs. LaBeff were nathy at Baird. Shirley and son Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neiman of

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We thank e mother, grand Mr. and Mn Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mr Mr. and M Mr. and M Mrs. Ida 8

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ancing the budget is important to survival too, there is such a thing as getting a nation too far in debt.

Since everybody is in favor of an adequate defense system, and everybody is in favor of a balanced budget, everybody in get the Washington seems stumpted, e main they don't know where to turn the ex-United missiles, so I took off from work more for out here on my Johnsongrass farm the past week and thought. I now have a solution to the

problem. Don't know why nonore and body has thought of it before. The way to finance the guided with, but missile program is to do it on

that bal- Here's the situation: most

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J. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haney of fice. to finance the missile program Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Yours faithfully,

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferrell of Sidney visited her brothers, He is a graduate of North Texas Howard and Tom Cox here Mon- State College, a former city po-

everybody knows survival is Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sipes and worth five dollars a month. Rita and Bobby of Ranger, vis-If not, have a look at it this ited relatives here over the way: if Russia, figuring we're week end.

### **Charles Kunkle Now** Secret Service Man

Charles Kunkle of Arlington and formerly of Cross Plains, has been appointed a special agent of the United States Secret Service, an agency of the Treasury Department. He has been assigned to the Dallas of-

Kunkle is a former student of Cross Plains high school, where he was an outstanding athlete. liceman at Arlington, and for the past six months was a county land agent there.

Kunkle married the former Joan Hall, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Hall of this city. The couple have three daughters.

### Whitton Home From **Educators Conclave**

Paul Whitton, local school superintendent, returned home Sunday night from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Wendell T. Siebert, Eastland school head, made the trip with him.

In adition to hearing educators of the nation explain and outline latest trends in instruction, Whitton and Siebert heard talks by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and other distinguished personalities.

Enroute home the school men stopped off in Washington for a brief look-in on both houses of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Freeland of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Strahan here Monday night.

Clark Baum of Arlington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Baum and Martha here over the week end.

Minister and Mrs. H. McDonald were in Abilene Monday night, where they attended lectures at Abilene Christian Col-





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Callahan County raised \$2, 075.45 for the March of Dimes during the campaign during January, it was reported yes-terady by Mrs. F. P. Shackel-ford of Putnam, who served as chairman.

Gifts by communities were

nnounced as follows:	
Baird	766.86
Cross Plains	585.29
Clyde	323.71
Eula	166.44
Putnam	108.79
Oplin	66.90
Cottonwood	29.83
Dudley	20.03
Rowden	. 5.00
Total 2	,075.45

Mrs. Shackelford asked The Review to express thanks to helped, gave or contributed in decision. any way to the successful March of Dimes campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and daughter in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Norma Saunders learned this week that her daughter, Thae, who recently underwent surgery in a Houston hospital, is reported convalescing nor-

### NEEDHAM FAMILY MOVING TO NEW HOME THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Bob) Needham are moving into their new home at the corner of 12th Street and Avenue F. They formerly lived in the C. H. Dawson rent property on West 4th St.

The Needham home is one of the most commodious to be built in Cross Plains in recent years.

### Mites Divide With **Baird Teams Here**

Cross Plains Mighty Mites split with the visiting Baird Cubs on the local hardwood last Wednesday in the season finale for the locals.

The boys upped their season record to 13-7 with a 24-17 vicevery person in the county who tory, but the girls lost a 22-28

Charles Barr led Cross Plains in scoring with 11 points, and Tommy Purvis bucketed seven for the runner-up slot. Sandra Barr hit six points for the local girls and Cynthia Hickman totaled five points.

The local juniors finished league play in second place, and the girls grabbed third in district play.

Easter is Sunday, April 17.

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Actual "check out" service of books, however, will not begin until March 15, when the unit makes its second tour of the Callahan, Shackelford and Taylor County areas.

First stop of the library in Callahan County will be at Clyde March 1. It will be at the high school there in the morning, and then go to Eula in the afternoon. The following day the unit will spend the morning at Baird High School, and be at the elementary school in the afternoon.

March 3, the unit will be in Cross Plains all day. It will park on the local school campus. All people of this area are invited to visit the Bookmobile at this

On successive visits of the library unit here, it will park in the downtown area, said Mrs. O. B. Edmondson and Mrs. Herbert Freeman, local chairmen of the project. After the initial visit, the mobile library is to be in Cross Plains twice monthly, on alternate Thursdays.

Pre-registration cards are available for those who desire them. They may be picked up at either of the local school buildings, the bank, or either Cross Plains drug store.

The mobile library demonstration is one of five being carried out in Texas under provisions of the national Rural Library Services Act. The program by Callahan County officials tal. Texas State Library and, in turn viously been requested by two ed from the hospital the past the commissioners of the demonstration counties and of local Tri-County Library Board.

The mobile library program is planned to demonstrate for a year the value of a cooperative library system in the rural areas tutes, local officials secured a and Mrs. Ralph Kizer and of the counties involved. If the program "sells itself," the counties will continue the program with local financing.

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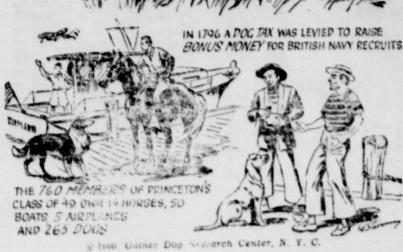
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### Blanks For Beer Vote Arrive At Courthouse

is administered through the this week. The blanks had pre- Residents of this area releas-

now been on hand for several days, they had not been picked TATOM CONSOLIDATING up by the interested parties late | 2 BARBER SHOPS HERE

### BOB WAGSTAFF RUNS FOR CONGRESS

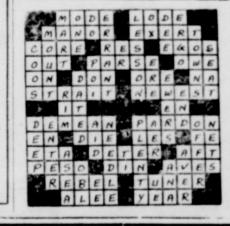
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upon taking my seat in Congress, to resign completely from the practice of law and to devote I intend to represent the people of the smallest county in the same manner as the largest. paign progresses, I will discuss modern. my stand on specific issues."

### COMMUNITY PARTY SET AT PIONEER SATURDAY

A community party is scheduled at the Community House in Pioneer Saturday night, to which everyone is invited. Diversions of the evening will be "42" and dominoes.

were in Ardmore, Oklahoma, za, and pulled farther away in over the week end where they visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and children. They returned home by way of Dallas and visited for a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tunnell and son. Monday they attended a district bankers convention in Fort Worth.



### Hospital Notes

Reports from the Rising Star Hospital Wednesday morning of this week were that Bob Harris Forms which may be used in of this city and Mrs. Mattie Joncalling a beer election for the es of Brady, mother of Damon City of Putnam were received Jones, are patients in the hospi-

Putnam residents, who said that week were: Mrs. Jess Brown, V. they intended to petition for a A. Montgomery, Mrs. W. O. Ravote on beer in that community. chels, Mrs. Jimmy Hinkle, Mrs. The blanks were not available Jack Carouth, Mrs. Delma Dean, at the time the request was Mrs. Billy Joe Gregg and infant made. In compliance with sta- son, and also Mrs. E. O. Kizer supply. Although they have daughter, Jane, of Rising Star.

M. A. Tatom, this week, purber Shop on South Main Street | Crockett. and will consolidate it with his place, all of which will be moved to the Barr building just South of the City Pharmacy.

The new quarters for the shop | cock Sunday, my entire time to the interest are now being readied and will of the people of this district, be occupied March 1. The Ma-They will be my sole clients, and rinello Beauty Shop is to move building.

Tatom's new shop will have From time to time as the cam- four chairs and be completely

### RISING STAR TEAM FALLS TO BLANKET CAGERS

Rising Star bowed out of post season basketball action Tuesday night as Blanket axed the Wildcats 55-36.

Rising Star, District 32-B winners, held a one-point lead at the end of the initial quarter, but the District 31-B victors took a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell Bix-point lead in the second stanthe second half.

Blanket will go to the Region II-B tournament at Howard Payne Friday and Saturday.

### BLANKET OF WHITENESS COVERS THIS SECTION

When Cross Plains residents arose Wednesday morning many were surprised to see the earth covered with a blanket of whiteness. Sleet began falling over this area shortly before dawn and continued intermittently through the morning.

Indications are that the Cross Plains locality may have a bumper fruit crop this summer. Hardly any trees have budded, and Wednesday's severe weather was described by orchardmen as "just the thing needed" to hold the trees back, and keep their buds from being destroyed by a later freeze.

# Brisbane's Writings Lose No Luster To PassingTime

(Editor's Note: The name Authur Brisbane was recently mentioned in a Cross Plains conversation of wellinformed people. Several remarked they'd never heard of the man. By chance the following clipping came to The Review editor's desk recently; it is one of the famed author's daily column's and although it was written more than a generation ago, it is timely enough for today. Because of its great literary merit

and for the benefit of those who might like to read, once again, the daily effort of one of America's greatest journalists, it is reproduced hereunder.)

And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their

entrances;

# Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Mattie McGary

Mrs. Martha Lavina (Mattie) pital, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ here D. C. Lee, school librarian. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock grave of Mr. McGary, who died graphies". a number of years ago. Higginbotham's of Cross Plains was in charge of arrangements.

ting the past few weeks with a in two weeks. son and daughter in Andrews.

She was born in Callahan County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zass Oglesby.

Surviving are two sons, Tom of Odessa and Frank of Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. R. O'Dell of Andrews and Mrs. O. W. Newton of Cross Plains; two brothers, Curt Oglesby of Eastland and Felix Oglesby of Cross Plains; one sister, Mrs. at The Review office will have Ida Stewart of Oklahoma City; donors names printed on a fly great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers were: Lloyd Mc-Millan, Elmer Peevy, Sub Peevy, chased the W. A. Strickland Bar- Osa Gattis, Floyd Odell and Troy

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan visited in the home of their daughter and family in Hitch

By Arthur Brisbane

### "All the world's a stage,

And one man in his time plays many parts.

If there is any child, over twelve, in your house that does

# 156 More Books Go To School Library

The campaign to double the McGary, 79, who had made her size of the Cross Plains school home in Cross Plains the past library with gift books from day night in an Andrews hos- is gaing momentum; 156 books of his life: had been given through Monday afternoon, reported Mrs.

"Books of all types can be with Minister H. McDonald of- advantageously used", she said, ficiating. Burial was made in "however, most urgent need is

Order for \$160 worth of new books was placed by school officials this week. The new vol-Mrs. McGary had been visi- umes will probably arrive with-

> Contributions of books this week were: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Newton, Brad Roland of the Western Cottonoil Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermett, Mr. and Mrs. Les Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kinnard and Benny Glover.

All books for the school left seven grandchildren and eight leaf before being sent to the Waterloo was ending: school for indexing and adding to library shelves.

> J. C. "Doc" Claborn sustained minor inluries to a leg on Lord Warwick: Tuesday afternoon. Several stitches were required to close may see how a Christian can world cares little the wound.

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not know the rest of that, go Chamber, was told by to the book store and buy a complete edition of Shakespeare. barricades:

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It need not cost much. A house without Shakespeare, help you keep your the Bible, a good dictionary day" (the amount of and a good encyclopedia is like He replied: "I will she a machine shop without tools, or worse, like a restaurant with- day." out food.

All men and women "have of an innkeeper, who their exits and their entran-

They all enter the world cryng, gasping for breath.

They all leave gasping for oreath. A majority, great and small, say nothing as they go, heir race is done and they are ired. A few, at their exit say something worth repeating.

Men are stimulated by the last words of a powerful man. It makes them wish that THEY might live in such a way as to nake their dying words worth- lite to the last

No thinking man reads un- self and Lord Tyra noved what the intellectual both were old, who 19 years, died at 8:35 Thurs- homes of the Cross Plains area giant Newton said, near the close longer useful, might

pear to the world; but to myself we don't choose seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now or then in life, was gentle en inding a smoother pebble or a end the May cemetery, beside the for standard American bio- prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

He had invented the mathematical shorthand called differ- doctor, who asked wh ential calculus, had formulated do for him, were: the law of gravitation, and will stand while man's memory lasts among the giants of time.

He was great because he knew life and is going out how LITTLE he knew, Tell that ly good record should to your ambitious son.

Many men smaller than Newton revel in their own importance to the last.

Marshal Ney, who fought for greatest philosoph Napoleon, then betrayed those since Aristotle, bome for whom he had agreed to be- years before him. tray Napoleon, said, before his disgraced, but his with desperate charge at the battle of teaching men more

"Come and see how a marshal of France can die.

Addison, the poet, sent for his speeches, to foreign; wicked, wild young stepson, to the next ages." "I have sent for you that you if he could come t

Revolution, member of the ward his benefactor.

Thursday, February

'We won't risk a man can die for

Murat, another m pushed ahead, givin sister in marriage him King of Naples ing to Napoleon, th ry officer in Europe cording to many yo the best looking man. faced the firing squa "Save my face:

Lord Chesterfield politeness what Br in dress, said as he di "Give Dysrololes a

According to Baswe son," Chesterfield

"Tyrawley and I "I do not know what I may ap- been dead these two

known. Samuel Johnson

"God bless you,

were his last words daughter of a friend Dr. Wolcott's last "Give me back my

Few men, if wise that. He who has gor ful, not ask the ris through it again. The most pathetic

"For my name and

leave it to men's

"presents" or bribest A plucky Frenchman in the as a judge, or his to

# Dr. J. N. Scott

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# Official Measurements of Rainfall Here In Past 10 Years

Month	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
January	1.07	0.00	0.34	0.00	0.71	1.39	1.65	0.36	1.35	0.00	2.80
February	0.27	0.91	0.30	0.40	0.30	1.71	1.28	1.85	2.01	0.56	
March	0.12	0.94	1.30	3.75	0.75	0.21	0.30	1.26	1.55	0.30	
April	2.13	1.55	2.60	1.20	4.51	1.17	5.55	7.40	3.60	1.65	
May	6.82	4.20	3.37	4.25	3.11	3.06	2.26	9.50	3.10	3.27	
June	3.60	3.88	0.30	3.00	0.00	2.65	0.22	3.46	1.50	5.37	
July	3.02	0.81	0.10	2.52	0.25	3.47	0.00	0.13	2.00	4.09	
August	1.26	0.76	0.25	2.28	0.50	2.72	0.00	0.00	2.00	0.93	
September	1.38	0.71	1.65	0.15	0.00	0.25	0.00	4.07	2.78	1.32	
October	0.36	1.97	0.00	5.87	2.01	2.30	2.45	5.66	2.36	5.17	
November	0.00	0.00	3.12	0.48	2.50	0.00	2.35	4.90	2.21	0.63	
December	0.00	0.00	1.40	0.28	0.50	0.53	1.96	1.00	0.25	4.01	
Total	20.03	15.73	14.73	24.18	15.14	19.46	18.01	38.58	24.71	27.30	

Ten Year Average Rainfall: 21.78 Above figures taken from official recordings made by S. P. Bond, observer here for the United States Weather Bureau. His gauge is maintained atop Main Street Buildings, where it is not affected by ground-level obstructions or artificial currents.

### 's Brother ednesday

d. 67. a brother of r of Cross Plains, afternoon in an ital after a short d lived in Abilene however, prior to been a resident of nty all of his life. in Cross Plains

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Eunice Mae Arin 1913, and was a the Eula Baptist al years. include his wife; ers, Mrs. H. C.

rs. L. H. Hampton Freddie Mae At-Abilene, and Mrs. G. of Seminole, obby, both of An-W. of Abilene;

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### LLANO DROPS CLYDE IN BI-DISTRICT CAGE TILLT

Clyde Bulldogs, champions of District 10-A, were blasted by Llano, 9-A champs, in bi-district action 68-43, in Brownwood last Tuesday night.

Llano, with a 7-1 district record, took a convincing first quarter lead and at three different times held a 30-point advantage. Clyde, with a 6-2 league mark, had only one man to hit who hooked 28 points through direction of Mrs. Roy Acker and Brandon's relatives. the goal.

Llano will carry its 23-5 record into the Region II-A tournament at Denton Saturday. Clyde posted a 17-9 season mark.

## Claude Mayes Goes To Cisco Hospital

Claude Mayes, local builder, was taken to a Cisco hospital Tuesday morning, after he became ill at his lumber yard here. of Sweetwater; His many friends will be gratified to know that he was improving rapidly yesterday.

Attending physician diagnos-Ars. Chess Barr of ed his illness as physical exhausand Mrs. Walker tion, brought about by returning ock; two brothers, to a strenuous work schedule oock and Gene of too soon after a recent attack 13 grandchildren. of influenza. Several days of complete rest was prescribed, Fence Fund after which he is expected to be able to return to his home here.

## Ike Plumlee Feels **Brush With Death**

Ike Plumlee, former Pioneer his week toward postmaster and well known f a new fence for throughout this area, barely escaped electrocution Friday af-100 feet of pipe ternoon, when he came in conish had been con- tact with a 7,200-volt electric line. The accident occurred near around the ceme- Eastland, where he was helping torn down and two other Pioneer men, Jess and e built as soon as Joe Brown, move a building.

Plumlee was knocked from Persons who wish the top of the building—being Festival originated in Brownproject may conmoved on trucks— and fell to wood nine years ago. Hugh McDermett the ground. He was rushed to resident and vice- a Fort Worth hospital, and Monectively of the As- day underwent an operation for LOST: Electric gasoline pump the removal of his left arm. Also this week were: amputated was the first finger

aBeff, 132-feet of of his right hand. Friends will be gratified to g, 40-feet of pipe; learn, however, that he is cur-\$5, Laura Waller rently believed out of danger and is expected to recover.

### Dr. Sohns To Address P.-T. A. Meet Here

New officers are to be chosen for the 1960-61 school year at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association here Wednesday afternoon of

Sohns entitled, "Parents and Switzer. Teachers Share Concern".

The second grade will render Mrs. O. B.Byrd.

Present officers of the P. T. A. are: Mrs. Albert Lovell, president; Mrs. Roy Stambaugh, first vice-president; Mrs. James Yar- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusk. brough, second vice-president: Mrs. Eddy Petty, secretary; Mrs. Tommy Hinkle, treasurer; O.

E. Edmondson, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Howard McGowen, his-

Coming on Wednesday, which has been designated parents visitation day all over Texas, as a part of Public School Week, it is hoped that an unusually large number will be present for next week's meeting which begins at

## Stage Band Vies In **Brownwood Festival**

Cross Plains High School's stage band will compete this week end in a state-wide festival at Brownwood. More than 900 musicians will take part.

From the musicians competing, an all-star stage band will he selected as outstanding musicians of the state in the stage band field.

Judging will be based on musicianship and showmanship. Judges for the festival will be Vincent Di Nino of the University of Texas, Leon Breedon of North Texas State College, Jerry Coker of Sam Houston State College and Norbert Carnovale of Texas Western College.

The state-wide Stage Band

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY-

about 6-ft. long, between Texaco Service Station and Bryant air port on Cottonwood highway, Monday night of this week. Finder please notify L. W. Pancake at Texaco Sta-

By MRS. EDWIN ERWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Switzer and daughter and son of Dallas spent the week end in the home A feature of the program will of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer be an address by Dr. Carl J. and sons and with Granddad

were in Brownwood Friday many friends who will wish Kain double figures, Joe South, a short program feature, under where they visited with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lusk and children of Abilene. Johnnie Roady and children in Baird and Mike Lusk were Sunday dinner guests in the home of

of Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron Sunday afternoon. Hope he'll soon be up and able Miss Lois Parkinson of Dal- to be out. las and Mrs. Albert Parkinson Mrs. Joe Ramsey and son, Sunday afternoon.

of Romney spent Saturday night Bobby Joe of Cap, visited her Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beene and with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Price Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cumba were

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall of Cross Plains Friday. Mrs. Bob Harris, the former Katherine Hall, was at the home of her parents and is re- day. covering from surgery. The Halls formerly lived in the Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon banno community and have

Sunday.

and Shelly visited their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend parents in Cross Plains Sunday. Lusk. Lee Cumba is on the sick list.

children of Abilene, Mr. and ane Beene and baby. Duane Mrs. Bill Ramsey and Mary fell from a box car on the train Frances of Romney, and Mr. and and injured himself and is now Mrs. Herbert Hollis and children in the hospital at Temple. We of Rising Star visited their don't know any particulars but mother, Mrs. Mary Hollis and do hope he will soon be much sister, Mrs. M. B. Sheifey Sun- improved.

Rev. Ronnie Bostick was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. Due to bad weather attendance and Paul, Sunday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby John Price a few days this week. W. E. Lusk and W. S. McCann attended a Masonic Lodge meet-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meader ing in Cross Plains Thursday night. Mrs. McCann visited Mrs.

in Brownwood Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hollis and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Du-

The Busy Bee Club met with Mrs. Thompson last Wednesday. and Mrs. L. L. Ingram, Jeanette was small. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Scott therine a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. E. Bishop of Dallas in the home of Mrs. Willard Mrs. Howard Hicks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Wednesday afternoon. March. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richie of Denver City visited Mrs.O. B. Switzer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meador in Lubbock last week end, where visited Mrs. A. A. Smith and they visited his sister who is a Jack Meador of Cross Plains patient in the Methodist Hospi tal there.

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Thursday, February 25, 1960

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election will be held in Cross Plains Independent School District in Cross Plains, Texas, at the City Hall, on the first Saturday in April. 1960, same being the 2nd day of said month, for the purpose of electing two trustees of Cross Plains Independent School District, to succeed Sterling Odom and Claude Mayes, whose terms expire.

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two years. Said election shall be held at the CITY HALL in Cross Plains, Texas, under the State Election Law regu-lating municipal elections. Polls to open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00

The law provides that the names machines \$5 and \$7.50 per ballot, must be filed with Ava Child-March 5, 1960.

Approved by City Council in regular session, Feb. 2, 1960.

Signed and executed this the 2nd day of February, 1960, A.D.
W. D. SMITH, Mayor.

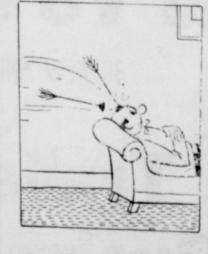
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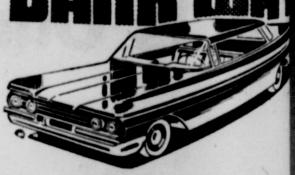
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ople will bevival March for a comv. R. W.

ice cream at the store. Mrs. Don Weaver and two children and Mrs. Hazel Coppinger of Abilene visited Beulah and Hazel Respess Monday.

The Baptist people have their central heating for their church and it is very comfortable in their building. There is no rea-son for not attending services.

### FORMER LOCAL MAN IS REPORTED IMPROVING N

His many friends will be delighted to learn that A. O. Allen, formerly of this place, who recently suffered a heart attack and attended at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., rnoon at Adis reported showing some improvement. He asks The Review to say "thanks" for the many conference rememberances he had received nwood Bap- from friends here.

### SISTER OF LOCAL MEN IS DANGEROUSLY SICK

Mrs. Sarah Easley, sister of We invite Tom and Howard Cox of Cross Plains, is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. the preach- Her condition was reported as extremely critical late yesterery is mak- day. She is suffering hypertencan now buy sion and a kidney disorder.

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announce to the public of this area week, purchased the Strickland Bar-W. A. Strickland and will consolidate

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud DeBusk of Coleman spent Sunday with

Don Watkins of Denver City spent the latter part of last week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proctor his mother, Mrs. Hanna Procor and his aunt, Miss Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baucom f Brady visited his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Baucom Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markam of Brownwood visited Mr.

nd Mrs. A. Baucom Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley nd Mrs. Laura Plummer spent

londay in Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell, their daughter, Mrs. Henry Ford and granddaughter, Sidney of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kellar and

boys had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilgore and Sandra in Cross Plains Sunday.

Mrs. Anita Holland of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs.

Coley Pickett Saturday.

Mrs. A. Baucom, Mrs. Roy cal officials and the like. Stambaugh, Mrs. Lee Melton and Glenda attended a wedding perts, surveys are made of deshower for Mrs. W. B. Porter in the home of Mrs. Lon Gray in her in the direction of new incommunity a big part of her life. to carry it out. We wish for them a long, happy and prosperous life together.

finger, after all.

of Breckenridge, were busi-ness visitors in Cross Plains flooring plant has reopened with

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Ramey Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

# **Buffs Begin Practice** Sessions For Track

Eighteen Buffaloes began preparing themselves for the up-coming track season last Wed-nesday as official work outs started in the local high school.

Track Coach Frank Gray stated Tuesday that he looks forward to a good season, as only three boys were lost from last Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byrd and year's cinder squad which finished second in the district meet. Only one boy was lost to the Buffs who qualified for the regional meet last year.

Returnees from the regional meet last year are three mem-bers of the mile relay, probably the strongest event the Buffs of San Angelo spent Sunday with have this year, according to Gray are Alvin Hutchins, Paul Whitton and James Harris. John Baird returns to run the mile and Hutchins is back in the pole vault event.

According to Coach Gray, the Buffs have accepted only one invitation this year, that being to the Bangs High School meet, March 26. He said that he would like to enter the Buffs in about four meets before the district

The date has not been set for the league encounter, but Gray stated that it would probably be held the first or second week end in April.

### RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFERS POSSIBILITIES

Continued from Page One

With the aid of technical ex-Cross Plains Saturday night. dustries, new recreational facili-Mrs. Porter, the former Gatha ties, and the like. A program is Lee Melton, has lived in our developed, then work is started

Typical Development.

A typical development area is Mrs. M. E. Rouse of Cross Madison County, Ark. Since its Plains visited her daughter, Mrs. organization in August 1957, the Bobby Dillard and girls Monday. project has brought in small en-I am glad to report Roy Stam- terprises manufacturing matbaugh is home from the hospi- tresses and sporting goods, and tal and thinks he won't lose his a lime kiln-all providing em- tist Church in Cross Plains were ployment to about 50. In addition, a new furniture frame J. D. Sandefer and son Jackie plant financed locally has start- held Monday night at Cotton-30 workers, and a clothing plant has opened with jobs for 100.

and two sons of Big Spring spent arm for a county with almost no here visiting in the home of her the week end here with Mr. and industry previously and 1,300 of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montits 1,900 farms selling less than gomery.

\$2,500 worth of farm products;

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of day afternoon. South Carolina has praised the program highly.

Concerned over growing rural unemployment in his state, the governor invited Morse to give mother, Mrs. J. Lee Smith. a briefing on the rural development program. The governor pet up a state rural development board. Now projects are being developed throughout the state.

The rural development program spends pennies where the big crop-aid programs spends hundreds of dollars. Its spending is limited largely to expenses of employing technical help in advising local areas. There are no federal grants of funds. The Small Business Administration is providing loans in some cases to help small firms get established.

### Lane Home Is Scene Of Sew and So Meet

Members of the Sew and So Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. D. Lane with Mrs. Craig McNeel as co-hostess. Mrs. Vollie McDonough, president, was in charge of the meet-

The meeting was opened with singing of the club song. Old and new business was discussed and the recreational period was spent in games, questions and readings.

Next meeting will be March 4, in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith with Mrs. McDonough as

After an enjoyable hour, a delicious plate was passed to 18 members: Mmes. I. N. Riley, Beulah Lucas, Pat McNeel, Craig McNeel, Vollie McDonough, O. M. Bailey, Claude McAnally, W. H. Coppinger, Jeff Clark, H. A. Young, Mac Campbell, Luke Westerman, E. C. Neeb, Marvin Smith, Jess Dunlap, Wilbur Williams and Henry McCoy.

Homer Price of Baird was in Cross Plains Monday.

Thirty-one from the First Bappresent at the Callahan County Baptist Workers Conference

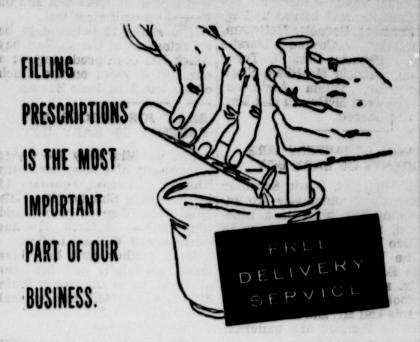
Miss Betty Jo Montgomery, a teacher in the Midland Public This has been a shot in the Schools, spent last week end

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash of Baird were in Cross Plains Tues-

Mrs. W. H. Ogden of Fort Worth was a visitor here over the week end in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoy have returned to their hom here after spending several weeks at Monahans, where he was employed in the oil fields.

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EVENING WORSHIP	p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 7:30	p.m.



# **Eula Baptist Church**

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00	a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00	a.m.
BAPTIST TRAINING UNION	6:30	p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE	7:30	p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE	7.30	

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meeting to order. Dues were taken by Vanda Anderson. Refreshments were served by Peg- flowed on drill stem test. gy Erwin to: Garnette McGowen, Sharlotte McCowen, Marsha Petty, Patricia Driskill, Terry which has been producing for a Baum, Patricia McMillan, Starr Alexander, Vanda Anderson, Mrs. Howard McGowen and Mrs. Harold Garrett.

### EDWIN SCHAEFERS ARE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer of the Cook community are announcing the birth of a nine-pound, four-ounce son, born in nine ounces at birth. He has ing of Mrs. Sterling White as ed. Boys decided to continue a Cisco hospital Friday, Feb. 19. The baby has been named

John Edward. parents and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sunday. Gray of Pioneer are maternal great-grandparents.

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of the late Mrs. Josie Brown.

### BILLY JOE GREGGS ARE FARENTS OF BABY BOY

in the Rising Star hospital. The continue to improve. been named William Lamar.

doing splendidly and are now Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer at their home on North Main from here attended the funeral Jerry Belew, Vicky Curry, Vicof Cook are the paternal grand. Street, having left the hospital in Rising Star. Burial was in

> Jack Scott was a business visitor in Abilene Tuesday of this week.

Our community was saddened Friday afternoon of last week over the accident of Ike Plumlee. He was helping Jess and The strike is believed to be Jo Boy Brown move a house an extension of the shallow pay near Eastland when he came in contact with a 7200-volt electric number of years on the ranch line, falling from the house top to the ground. He is in a Fort Worth hospital. Monday afternoon his left arm and the first finger on the right hand were removed and Tuesday he was Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gregg reported as being in good spirits are parents of a baby boy, born and breathing a little better. Thursday morning, February 18 We are all praying that he will

Both mother and baby are munity, being the sister-in-law of Mrs. R. C. Brown. Several the Pioneer Cemetery.

There is still lots of sickness in our community. Mrs. Delma Dean and Mrs. Doc Rachel were released from the Rising Star Hospital this week after several days treatment for the flu.

home Thursday after several a son, Louie L. Goforth, II. He Lelia Gibbs the past week. days illness in an Abilene hospi- was born Jan. 31, and weighed tal. Eva Huntington was in the hospital at the same time and

with her father, Jack Meador Pam, 1. who has been ill, but is much improved.

Carroll Westerman and Pete Fore attended to business in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Brown is visiting Mrs. Claude King in Snyder this

James Cloud, who is employed in Andrews, visited with his family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer of the Cook community are parents of a nine pound baby boy born Feb. 19, in Graham Hospital at Cisco. The baby has been named John Edward. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. H. A. Morris of San Antonio and C. M. Whitley of Hurst and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer of Cook. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Flippin visited in Cisco Sunday with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reddick

Visitors this week with Leona Hitt were Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. T. M. Davis and Myrtle of Cross Plains, Mrs. P. L. Mashburn and Mrs. J. L. Williamson

of Abilene and Mrs. Lucille Hud-dleston of Rising Star. Leona is doing good again after spending five days last week in a Comanche hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvell James

Don't forget our community learned. party Saturday night, February Bring a cake or pie and cof-Proceeds will go to the fee. heart fund. Visitors are wel-

### Cub Scout Den 4 Has Meeting On Tuesday

Cub Scout Den 4 held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion building. The meeting was opened with recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance; roll call and dues she was well known in our com- with their electives. They made hurricane lamps.

Refreshments were served to: tor Harris, Kenneth Hester, Billy Sstrength, Douglas McCorkle, Mrs. D. P. McCorkle and Mrs. Bob Harris.

### FORMER LOCAL COUPLE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Goforth Eula Fore returned to her of Dallas announce the birth of The grandparents are Mr. and one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shirley spent Janelle Webb. They have two and Mrs. B. Crow visited Mr. Saturday night in Cross Plains other children, Bobby, Jr., 3, and

### Den 3 Of Cubs Meets In Home Of Den Mother

Regular meeting of Cub Scout Den 3 was held Tuesday afternoon in the den mother's home. of Andrews visited Monday with Boys worked on achievements, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flippin and told stories and played games.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Flippin. Two Cub Scout songs were

Pledge of Allegiance was led

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Cowan to David Merryman, Robert Merrill, Larry Franke, Johnny Cowan, Mike Fritchlee, David White and O. Fritchlee, David White and O. B Byrd, Jr.

By MRS. BERNARD CROW

Mrs. Ludie Owens of Oklahoma, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Adair.

Mrs. B. Crow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boen Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nowell had Sunday dinner with the Lon Duncan family.

Mrs. Elveta Sikes and Sam of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boen visiseven pounds and eight ounces. ted with Mrs. Gene Mauldin

was also returned to her home Mrs. George Webb, Sr. of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adair, and both are much improved. las. Mrs. Goforth is the former Bobbie and Gena of Cross Plains and Mrs. John Adair Monday evening.

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Thursday, Febr Ray Boen visited with Mrs. ed for the program W. C. Hazle Thursday evening. Intecting. Games.

### Cub Scout Den I Meets On Thursday Afternoon

Cub Scout Den 1 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Pledge of Allegiance was led day Mrs. Jack Tunnell. David Den-daughter, Darley by David Merryman and the Mrs. Jack Tunnell. David Den-daughter, Darley by David Merryman and the Mrs. Jack Tunnell. David Den-daughter, Darley by David Merryman and the nis conducted the flag ceremony. chuca, Ariz, ariz Roll was called and dues collected by Keeper of the Buck-skin, James Huntington. Clay-brough will return ton Kinnard and James Hunt- ter part of the we

and songs were s ments were fur Clay Kinnard, Both were present.

Mrs. Art Yarbry first of the week

# A Message ...

A group of mothers met Friday, Feb. in the home of Mrs. Clay Kinnard to two women as candidates for the se trustee election.

Mrs. John Purvis and Mrs. Betty Kin were drafted to run.



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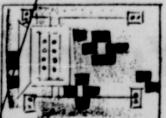


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joined hands in an effort to secure extension of the M. K. & Plains was ultimately abandond Abilene have ed 20 years later, for the rea-

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CASCADE BLUE

Thursday, February 25, 1960 son that the dead-end spur, terminating at Cross Plains made it impractical and unprofit-

> Cross Plains people are angry over the fact that daily newspapers, in writing of the big new oil strike on the Vestal farm, generally refer to it as being so many miles from Cisco, Baird, Brownwood or some other place, seldom saying that it is only a mile and one-half from Cross Plains.

35 Years Ago In Cross Plains February 27, 1925 Chas. F. Hempill is erecting

a home on South Main Street. Leroy Butler and Clovis Tyson returned from a fishing trip to the Bayou last week. They exhibited 35 fine fish as evidence of their skill.

Higginbotham's is advertising 32 inch gingham in new spring colors at 15c per yard.

Oil activity in the Cross Plains area is being slowed for the need of water to fire boilers for rigs. Several new tests have failed to spud because of this reason.

25 Years Ago In Cross Plains March 1, 1935

Raymond Hamilton, desperado of the Southwest, whose acts of bravado equal those of Sam Bass, Jesse James and even Billy the Kid, is believed to have passed through Cross Plains this week. At least Rangers and County Sheriffs picked up here what they believe to be a new trail for the widely-sought ban-

Aubra Dodson writes from Austin that in his opinion that the much-talked horse racing bill before the Texas Legislature will not pass at this ses-

20 Years Ago In Cross Plains March 1, 1940

Cross Plains and Oplin will vote to leglize beer March 9.

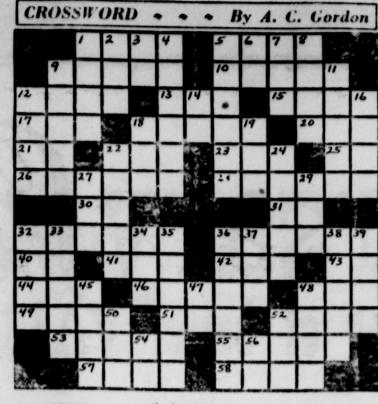
Plains F. F. A. Stock Show Sat- Mrs. Lottie Kinnard, here.

the race for County Commis- Bronze Star for heroic action Devil, is the style of a case resioner. Drew Hill will again be while serving with General Pat- cently docketed for trial in a candidate for Justice of the kon's forces in Europe

ceryman.

William Curtis Henderson of Burkett was greatest individual scorer at the Coleman Live-

The national debt has risen sionary work.



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### 15 Years Ago In Cross Plains trend in government. March 2, 1945 trend in government. Thieves invaded

A Brownwood man was found dead in his car here Wednesday morning. Death resulted and A. (Toad) Baucom. from poisonous fumes.

Cpl. Newton H. Kinnard of Larry McDonough showed the Camp Polk, La., is spending a grand champion calf at Cross short furlough with his mother,

Cpl. Otis D. Williams of Ad-Bryan Bennett has entered miral has been awarded the

Jay Mayes has landed in Bel-First patient in Callahan gium with a detachment of U. County's new hospital at Baird S. Paratroopers. 323 divorces was Homer Driskill, Baird gro- were granted in 42nd district court last year.

10 Years Ago In Cross Plains February 24, 1950

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith are stock Show last week. He took now deep in the interior of two first places and two thirds. Mexico, where he is doing mis-

to the stupendous sum of 43 Congressman Omar Burleson billion dollars. (Present editor's announces that voters in a renote: This is less than one-sev- cent poll conducted by his ofenth of the present national fice overwhelmingly favored a halt in the present socialistic

Thieves invaded two rural homes here this week. Houses looted were that of C. C. Mason

As a result of good fire record, Cross Plains has been assigned a lower key rate on insurance which will mean savings to all buyers of fire insurance

The State of Texas vs One Eastland County. It involved the burglary of a box car by a Mexican with the Satanic cog-

5 Years Ago in Cross Plains February 24, 1959

Four persons were killed and four others seriously injured in an auto-truck crash near the Brownwood Lake.

Harold Moon has purchased

the Dawson building on Main Street and started remodeling

Cross Plains school board is making plans to begin an ex- in Abilene, will do the preach-

pointed members of the county hospital board, by the Commissioners Court in session Monday.

Typewriter Ribbons. The Review have charge of the music.

ABILENE MAN TO HOLD BAPTIST REVIVAL HERE

Rev. Hollis Yeilding, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church tensive new building program.

Fred Stacy, Frank Windham and John D. Isenhower were apart of the county.

In Abhene, will do the preach ing for a revival meeting beginning at the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains March 27 and continuing through Ap-

Bob Gilbreath, Hardin-Simmons University student, will

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Tom McCahill, Mechanix Illustrated

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in the Corvair than in some standard

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