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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

eacher Aids Hired Monday; culty Here Now Numbers 33

inder the Elementary plies and equipment. ndary School Educapassed by the current

sses Organize were organized and an Tuesday morning

ne Towner BY JACK SCOTT

Greenwood is a genn but hard to pro-

ime back he tried to Garrett a supply of the new fireplace ameroom.

o," said the local oman, "I'm startndship woodpile and ds are going to heap a gesture of goodneighborliness."

ed, JMG is a generbut not one to give which he has for Monday, he brought chunk of petrified which was attached tively-lettered card.

rock, a tree in part, were young plead for friendto use for

wood but give a prove my

is business and no quarter ng this, thou g, charming daughter

snow was cerrecord-setter but arr, Cross Plains ool sophomore, it nsequential occur-

lived just about life in deep South s views of snow then been from postcard or the an unflavored

basketball season Cross Planns High ls basketball team a potential district It's been many nce the ol' home ed a stronger team ase of Interscholascompetition.

eadline for filing ays away, Callaty has but one political race. It County Commisprecinct two, in incumbent, Glen opposed by Howard

en asked about things home town, Cross ople should be forthey seem to brag

ales here hit an alllast year, postal approach a record he school instrucf now comprises 33 bank deposits are an ever before and ng of Spring and promises unprecew construction.

Plains is a thriving and its citizens are ith civic pride and n spirit.

nday night by Cross eight grades here to help cor- and Mrs. Joe Ingram to assist rd of Trustees bring- rect deficiencies in reading three teachers, Mrs. Billy Pope, tal faculty here to an and arithmetic. The program is Mrs. Truett Jones and Mrs. tional three teachers federal project which made The latter trio began prelimiloyed last week to \$24,509 available to the local nary preparations Monday and e federal special pro- school to pay instructors and the aids began meeting classes iated here Tuesday purchase needed additional sup- Tuesday. The six, combined

Swine Raisers Will Meet On Thursday

Pat Thomas of Abilene, well- ing the posts. known representative of a stock will be main speaker for a meeting of hog feeders and breedon Cross Plains school campus Thursday night. Starting reading and arithmetic." He home with his mother, Mrs. time is 7:30.

livestock to be present.

being financed through the Ross Rowlett, Monday night. with four cooperative em-Trustees named Mrs. Forrest ployees, county nurse, librarian and two counselors, and the regular staff of 23, brought the faculty to 33.

51 Applicants

Trustees made the three aid selections after reviewing applications from 51 persons seek-

Superintendent Paul L. Whitfeed manufacturing concern, ton said Tuesday morning, "The special instruction will go right along with the students' reguers in the agriculture building lar schooling, but will be more day after almost three years continued that each student in- Juanita McNeel. Glenn Winfrey, partner in volved in the program would Cross Plains Grain & Peanut get more individual attention. Company, the firm sponsoring The program will continue the meeting, invites all hog through the remainder of the raisers and those interested in current school year, according to the superintendent.

Fox Hunters Again Choose **This City Convention Scene**

H. H. Harrelson of Cisco, normal crowd would attend. Gray and Luther Porter.

certain this year."

Harrelson has just returned Cross Plains has again been from a tour through East Texas chosen host city for annual con- where he visited with dog fan- retary and treasurer, and Chesvention of Star Fox Hunters ciers in interest of the upcom- ter Glover, Mrs. Fonia Worthy ing convention here.

Local men named to work rectors. president of the organization, with Harrelson and other ofwas in Cross Plains Monday ficers in planning this year's F. C. NEWTON BACK and announced that the 1966 gathering were: R. C. Merry- HOME FROM HOSPITAL conclave would be held here man, Beryl M. Lusk, Edwin May 14 and that a larger than Erwin, W. B. Holcomb, Tim to his home in Cross Plains Sat- ship of the Callahan County pion was owned by his brother,

supporters of the annual show, covering satisfactorily,

NO MISTAKE ABOUT THE SEASONS HERE

> There was no mistake about the season in Cross Plains Monday and Tuesday.

After weeks of unprecedented warm weather, Winter's icy breath made an auspicious arrival shortly before noon Monday, when snow began falling over this entire section of Texas. The precipitation continued intermittently through the night and local residents arose Tuesday morning to find a two-inch blanket of whiteness decorating the landscape.

Farmers and livestockmen welcomed the moisture, even though it was said to have yielded less than a quarter of an inch. Small grain crops are reported in need of a good watering.

JOE McNEEL RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM ARMY

Joe H. McNeel received his discharge from the army Monintensified in the subjects of of active duty. He is now at

Leaders Named To Oversee Cemetery

Mrs. J. Peyton Smith was reelected president of Cross Plains Cemetery Association at annual meeting of the organization held last Thursday afternoon in the directors room of the Citizens State Bank.

Other officers for the ensuing year are: Jack Tunnell, secand John Howard Balkum, di-

whereas more than 1,500 seem May 14 for all exhibitors and pleased to know that he is re-little.



Top Steer At Show Here

CHAMP - Murry Edwards exhibits his milkfed, 990-pound. Hereford which won the show Grand Championship in cattle division at the Callahan County Junior Livestock Show here Saturday. Murry is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edwards of Clyde. He won the showmanship award in beef cattle division.

Clyde Youth Shows **Champ Steer Here**

Murry Edwards, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edwards of Clyde, reversed the trend that only Angus cattle F. C. Newton was returned could win the grand champion- Jr.'s mare and reserve cham-"We had 1,000 dogs entered Plans are already being made al, where he recently under- Saturday as he showed his 990- class. The champion gelding in last year's events," he said, for a barbecue supper at 6 p.m. went surgery. Friends will be pound Hereford to the over-all

grandfather, Morris Edwards, of ner. Abilene, was proclaimed Show Grand Champion before a crowd unparalleled in the event's history in the exposition's barn north of Cross Plains.

The Angus breed, however, issued a strong challenge as Marian Odom, 13-year-old

county. Competition in most classes in every division was unusually strong.

Edwards stopped a four-year string of Angus victories with his Hereford last Saturday and also won the steer showmanship award. Other show honors went to Eddie Johnson, sheep; Wayne Towery, swine; Marc Gilmore, poultry; Bill Galusha, Jr., horses; and Bruce Cordova,

dairy cattle. Edwards' steer was proclaimed milkfed champion before being selected show champ. edition of the Stars and Stripes, Plains had the heavyweight sessed here during 1965 accordmilkfed first place steer, and ing to Smith was \$40.50. Ira Akers, Jr., of Baird claimed first in the drylot steer class 49 cases and penalties aggregat-

next time mother and I saw did you realize she scored 189 Watkins of Cross Plains, daugh- of 88, whereas, the first quar- line." Smith's term of office points on her naturalization test ter of Mrs. Addie Watkins, ter aggregated the most fine expires Dec. 31. Although schooling was scant and only 90 is the requirement; claimed both titles with fe- money, \$2,322.75. herd, formerly of Cross Plains. to the question whether he the May primary is Feb. 7.

Clyde Horses Win

were from Clyde. Grand cham- Jackie by Mel Green because pionship went to Bill Galusha, it was a runt. urday from an Abilene hospit- Junior Livestock Show here Reppy, both in the 14 and over Bill Pope of Cross Plains, was showed by Linda Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich-The milkfed steer which was ael Kelly, and Doug Horner, Rambouillet ewes and bucks and bred by Murry's father and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chief Hor- reserve champion doe and grand

> division went to two Eula en- Hutton of Cross Plains had the tries. Gaye Tarrant, daughter reserve champion buck, and of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tarrant, Joe's brother, Richard, showed had the grand champ, and the grand champion doe. The Francis Rock, daughter of Mr. Pope's sheep were of Pope and and Mrs. Claude Rock, had the Clyde Thate Polled Rambouillet reserve barrow. Both were breeding. crossbreds by Tarrant.

and reserve champions respectively in breeding swine.

Unusual Animal Tennison's gilt came from the

runt of the litter to win the All champs in horse division championship. It was given to

Cross Plains Wins

Joe Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. claimed titles in both sheep and goat competition. He had the grand and reserve champion champion buck. J. D. Hutton, Honors in the market swine son of Mr. and Mrs. Cowan

In market lamb classes, Cin-Jackie Tennison, son of Mr. dy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deotis Tennison, of and Mrs. Tommy Johnson, took Clyde and Roma Long, daugh- the title in the crossbred classter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne es with a lamb bred by Skeet Long, of Clyde had the grand Fambro of Stephens County. The reserve champion belonged to John Straley, son of Mr. and

(Continued on Page 8.)

Fines Total \$7,938.80 In Justice Court Here

Three-hundred and nine causes were presented before Justice of the Peace W. D. Smith in Cross Plains during 1965 in which fines totaling \$7,938.80 were levied.

Justice Smith said that the vast majority of penalties were imposed for misdemeanor traffic violations. Largest fine as-January of last year brought

Mrs. Davis, who lives with which was bred by his father. | ing \$1,245.50 in fines which far out-stripped all other In breeding cattle division months. Second highest total victions brought in \$977.50 in

The final quarter of 1965 saw



W. D. Smith

would seek the office again, 'I have not yet made up my mind, but will announce my de-

Deadline for filing to get

Even Wash Day Set By Law Abroad, New Citizen Says

A Cross Plains woman, wife of an Army sergeant now fighting with the First Infantry Division in Viet Nam, became an American citizen Wednesday, scoring one of the highest averages ever made in naturalization examinations at Abilene.

She is Liese Emma Davis, who was born and reared in Germany and married Sgt. William B. Davis there, while he was serving a tour of duty with American Occupation Forces.

Mrs. Davis came to this country in 1958 and she and her husband lived at three army bases before she and their three children moved here to establish permanent residence.

"Life in Cross Plains is wonderful," she told a Review writer Thursday, "everything about this country is great and the people of this little town are the most friendly I've ever seen.'

people enjoy.

Laundry Law

"You have no idea about the regulations imposed in Gerthe hours of 9 and 11 a.m."

nance is to make the town more Emma. attractive," she explained, "Gertractive sight.'

Although only a child during him, he barely scaled 90." World War II, Mrs. Davis vivid-



Liese Emma Davis . . . scores high on test

"My father, an influential newspaperman, who opposed widely-read news publications. The most impressive thing Adolph Hitler, had been placed Published in the same building about the United States to in a concentration camp and with his paper is the European Randy Montgomery of Cross Mrs. Davis is the freedom which my mother and I worked in fields for farmers to earn food,"

she recounted. Hitler Jailed Father

Her father had been taken many," she said, "for instance, from his home one night, her three sons — Tommy, 7; in my home town over there clothed only in pajamas, and a Gary, 6, and Billy, 5 — is lookhousewives are permitted to bathrobe. That was in 1939 and ing forward to the day when Diann Johnson and Bruce John- was in November when 38 conhang out washing only on two it was 10 years later, after ten- her soldier-husband completes son, daughter and son of Mr. days a week (Tuesdays and Fri- ures in concentration camps in his military career and they're and Mrs. Noah Johnson of fines. Lowest number of causes days) and then only between both Germany and France, that all together again for good. he was able to rejoin his wife In the meantime, she enjoys pionship and reserve champion- and August. The 17 cases, how-"The purpose of the ordi- and their only child, Liese the affection and companion ship. Diann won with her un- ever, differed in amount of-

mans do not consider laundry away," his daughter says, "he view was closing: "We're proud one year heifer. hanging on a clothesline an at- weighed about 190 pounds; the to have this lady in our town; In dairy cattle class Fannie most causes presented, a total cision before the filing dead-

ly recalls the hardships of that and irregular in Germany dur- she's a charming, cultured per- males from the T. J. Garrett Justice Smith said in response names printed on the ballot for ing the years of World War II, son.

Liese Emma attended as often daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blan as possible and was able to ad- Odom of Rowden, took Show vance to such an extent that Reserve Champion diadem with she met requirements for nurs- her milkfed black Angus. The es training in Switzerland. At steer was bred by Preston Perthe age of 18 she went there ry of Rockwood and weighed and completed the three-year 840 pounds. course and returnd to her na- Large crowds turned out for tive land, becoming a nurse for judging both days of the twothe United States at a large day exposition and watched general hospital. Sgt. Davis was \$1,400 in prize money be disstationed nearby. They met and tributed over all parts of the after a while were married.

Parents Get Home

"Before my father was able to return to his former work," Mrs. Davis says, "I was able to help him and mother get another home, ours had been lost in World War II bombings.'

Things are better in Germany now, Mrs. Davis' father is managing editor of the Frankfurt Rundschau (the Observer) one of Germany's most official newspaper of the Unit-

ed States military forces. Mothers 3 Sons

ship of friends, one of whom der one year heifer and Bruce fines as March totaled \$603.25 "The night he was taken said to this writer as the inter- was runnerup with his over and August only \$324.

Famliy Victory

Cross Plains, won grand cham- were presented in both March

Former Local Couple Notes 60th **Wedding Anniversary On Plains**

west of Cross Plains celebrated to Stamford where they were their 60th wedding anniversary in the threshing business. Cross recently at Ralls

were honored on the occasion there for a number of years. by their son and three daugh- They later moved back to Texters with an open house at the as, settling at Spur and later American Legion Building at lived at Lubbock and Muleshoe,

Cross and the former Miss they now reside. (now the H. A. Young farm) great-grandchildren.

A couple married three miles, just west of here. They moved later filed a claim at Tres La-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. (Bob) Cross gunas, N. M., and they lived before going to Ralls, where

Herod Ann Wright were mar- Besides their three children, ried Dec. 24, by the Rev. C. E. the former local couple has Austin at the old Austin place seven grandchildren and 10



Kizer Telephone Co.

CROSS PLAINS - MAY - RISING STAR

POLL TAX ORDER FOR MAN

My age is	years
I have lived in Texas	years
And in Callahan County	years
My occupation is	
My race is	
I was born in State of	
All of which I certify	
Name	
Address	

POLL TAX ORDER FOR WOMAN	N
My voting box is (see margin)	
My age is	years
I have lived in Texas	years
And in Callahan County	years
My occupation is	
My race is	
I was born in State of	
All of which I certify	
Name	
Address .	
And I hereby authorize	
to pay my poll tax for 19 and to furnish	the Collec-
tor with the foregoing information.	

Atwell News Items Tell Past Week Occurences

By Mrs. Alton Tatom

Dayton Sessions was able to come home Sunday. Moody Laminack and Woodrow Hill visited him in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil Tatom visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Byrd Sunday. Maggie Wilson visited with Mary B. Sunday.

Applicant

Tommy McKinley visited with Mrs. Ethel Hewes Sunday.

Larry and Lynn Tatom spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom. Freddie and Recie spent Saturday night with Recie's grandmother in a Baird Hospital and visited us on Sunday.

We visited the stock show at Cross Plains Saturday. It was certainly a success. All the stock was fine looking and well groomed. We congratulate the Pope boys from our area, as well as the other winners.

Mrs. Ethel Hewes visited with Vee Wednesday. Vee visited with Ethel Wednesday night and they were in Abilene on business Thursday.

Our cemtery now has a new chain link fence around it and a new road leading to the burial plot. However, we still need money for upkeep.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wrinkle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown in Bronte over the week end. They saw a grandson who had been in Viet Nam for a year.

Gala Irvin Underwood of Kenedy visited here recently in the home of Mrs. Alice Irvin and Mrs. Ben Atwood.

Rate on "Cards Of Thanks," published in the Review, is only 75c when held to minimum length.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CROSS PLAINS - RISING STAR Highway 36 Phone 725-4701 Show Starts at 7 p.m.

> FRIDAY - SATURDAY & SUNDAY January 21 - 22 - 23 "DR. GOLDFOOT and the BIKINI MACHINE" Vincent Price

Dwayne Hickman Frankie Avalon News and Cartoon

CLOSED Menday through Thursday

Mrs. McCord Heads Local Garden Club

Mrs. J. P. McCord was chosen president of Cross Plains Garden Club at a meeting of the membership in the City Hall Friday afternoon.

Others elected to one year terms included: Mrs. Ross J. Newton, vice-president; Mrs. C L. Smth, second vice-president; Mrs. Glen Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Montgom- only 75c when held to mini- TUESDAY NOON is ery, corresponding secretary; mum length. Mrs. Oscar Koenig, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Garett, parliamentarian; Mrs. Don F. McCall, historian and librarian.

The garden club will observe Arbor Day, Jan. 12, by planting decorative shrubs at Colonial Oaks, local nursing home.

Thursday afternoon's program was introduced by Mrs. Newton and included: Invocation by Mrs. Robert Shaw, How McDonough,etaoi shrdlumfwylu to plant a tree by Mrs. Fonia Worthy, It was a good idea but Spring Flower Show by Mrs. J. C. Bowden, White Elephant Sale by Mrs. McDonough, Horticulture display table by Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Fred Tunnell.

Twenty-six members and one visitor were present at the meeting, hosted by Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Henry McCoy and Mrs. John Petty.

LOCAL MAN GIVEN MILITARY RELEASE

After 18 months of military service, Johnny Rouse has received an honorable discharge and is now at Fort Worth, where he plans to make his

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JAMES NICHOLS ON ARMY LEAVE HERE

James Nichols, son of T. T. Nichols of this city, arrived here Saturday night from Fort Polk, La., where he has been in basic training for the past two L. M. White of Cross months. He will spend several days leave here before being reassigned to duty.

Rate on "Cards Of Thanks,"

Thursday, January 20 SHALLOW TEST SET

A 600-foot cable shallow oil will be the Clarence J. Bush miles north of Cross

The proposed drillsite feet from the north a feet from the east lines Bostick Survey 756.

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State Bank No. 1637

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Litizens State Bank

of Cross Plains in the State of Texas at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1965

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 599,438.1
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	917,580.2
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	738,710.0
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	
not guaranteed by U. S	98,095.2
Other loans and discounts	1,349,852.30
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset:	
representing bank premises	17,000.00
Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,721,882.2

LIABILITIES

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Demand deposits of individuals, partneships and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	\$1,777 ,371.2
and corporations	1,236,594.4
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Certified and officers' checks, etc	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,332,538.40	
(a) Total demand deposits 1,977,643.92	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,354,894.48	
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,347,432.5

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value	\$ 75,000.0
Surplus	75,000.0 74,449.3 150,000.0
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	374,449.3 3,721,882.3

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,326 ,273.
Average of total loans fo r the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,362,296.
Loans as shown in item 7 (other loans and discounts) of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of . Securities as shown in items 2-5 (obligations of U. S. Govern-	1,349,852
ment, obligations of States, securities of Federal agencies not guaranteed by U. S.) of "Assets" are	

I, Jack W. Tunnell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemni Jinner swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of mis. See knowledge and belief.

after deduction of valuation reserves of 1,015,675.4

JACK W. TUNNELL

Correct Attest:

F. V. Tunnell Edwin Baum Jack Scott

Directors

State of Texas, County of Callahan, ss: sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day January, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

(SEAL)

ETHEL SIMS, Notary Public My commission expires 6-1-67

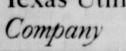
Exciting news from FRIGIDAIRE *ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN!

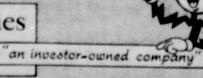


- Q. What happens to the dirt?
- A. The Electri-clean oven heats up to about 900°. At this temperature oven soil is turned into a loose ash and vapor. The vapor is vented thru a special air purifier.
- Q. How can it clean the racks & drip bowls? A. Frigidaire uses a special heat -resistant rcelain enamel for both the oven liner and cooking unit drip bowls. The racks
- Q. Is there any hand cleaning left to do? A. Possibly there will be a small amount of se ash that may remain after clean ing. This can be whisked out easily.
- Q. What about safety features?
 - A. As soon as the temperature rises above broiling heat, oven double-locks itself. It can not be re-opened until the temperature returns to conventional oven heat Frigidaire uses extra insulation and its electrical system and high heat process are UL approved.
- Q. How expensive is it to operate
- A. This full-size oven cleans itself for about the price of a cup of coffee-much less than the cleaning cost of special chemi cal oven cleaners.

This unique Frigidaire Range may seem too good to be true. But, true it is and you may see it at your nearest WTU showroom.

West Texas Utilities





onment Idles 2 leams Thursday mificant changes were

SET of H PLAC

Cross Plains Mixed lay last Thursday night. leated Souder's Grocery ning the gap between d and fourth place and D. C. Lee Gulf, match with Sisters match scheduled bedom's Cafe and Panck Stop was postponed ter date.

ed the way in the high tegory with a 2,901. rded a 2,875 and Gulf's ndicap tally finished e Hutchins group alhe two top team game the night, 1,012 and ers claimed third with

Dick Grider posted a h series, overshadowond Franke, Mobil, was good for second. n, Sisters, felled 491

players dominated inistings, Tommy Lane 00 game and Franke vith a 192 effort. Jim Gulf, clinched third

ek pits Souder's and Gulf will challenge nd Truck Stop faces

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p				40	16	.714
I.				35	25	.583
1				33	27	.550
I.				29	31	.483
I.				23	33	.410
O.				16	44	.260

oneer

. Delma Dean

ike Old Man Winter arrived. It's kind of er the mild weather so far.

planning a chili and er for our next fam-Jan. 27. Everyone is attend.

rown visited Mrs. E. of them spent some ing in Colonial Oaks

8,095.25 Phose visiting Ethel during k were Lavon White, Mr. 9,852.30 Mrs. Bob Hodnett of Ris-7,000.00 Star, Dan Gaines of Abie and Mrs. Collis Eager of 1,206.35

ou Brown, Velma Jones i Ethel Brown made a busss trip to Brownwood Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams 36,594.48 family of Abilene and Mr. Mrs. Max Richardson of leman were Sunday guests 3,192.95 Lorine Bryson.

5,439.8

9,939.94 Sdwin Schaefer and family er guests of Mr. and s. Lonnie Gray Sunday. 14,894.15 lland and Glen Fleming and

47,432.55 nily are spending a few days h their parents, Mr .and s. Joe Fleming and Jim. finister and Mrs. Jim Hance

75,000.00 Cross Plains were dinner sts of Mr. and Mrs. Cowan tton and family Sunday. 75,000.00 the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Neel

74,449.72 ring were week end 50,000.0 her parents, Mr. and 74,449.7 s. Lynn Daniel. 21,882.27 Mrs. Delma Dean

nt Tuesday night in Clyde son and family, Mr. Mrs. Bob Dean and Janie. 26,273.15 en on Thursday they went r and stayed to Fri-Mrs. Dean's brother the John Gurleys. s sister Maggie Mclan of San Angelo met them I

> reddie and Anita Flippin Abilene visited his parents, and Mrs. Tom Flippin, over

solemni Dinner guests of Mr. and st of mys. Sam Eakin Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Dan Gaines ilene. Sam's brother, Doug Rising Star, visited unday afternoon and r with them.

RUBY

IDAHO

Mrs. Calvin Roady word that her kinsh Wright, had passed kyan, Okla. They and thter, Billie Lee Free-Wednesday to be in officer 1 his wife, May, and attend al. They returned

> A. Lutrell of Abilene spent ay afternoon with Mr. and Pat Shirley.

ne 725-2341 to report in Cross Plains.



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29c

Miracle Whip KRAFT, QUART49c	Mellorine A.F., ALL FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON
TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER, giant size	SURF DETERGENT, 7c off, regular size
Juice SHURFROST FROZEN ORANGE \$1	Flour GLADIOLA, 5 LB. SACK
BAMA GRAPE JAM, tumbler, 18 oz. size	WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT, quart FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER, giant size DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT, 5c off, 12 oz. size
Marshmallows DOUMAK, 16 025	Wesson Oil EXTRA LARGE FAMILY SIZE

CARNATION, 3 NO. 21/2 SIZE CANS

AUSTEX SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, 300 size can 29c	SWAN LIQUID, 22 oz. size for
Juice SHURFROST FROZEN ORANGE \$1	Flour GLADIOLA, 5 LB. SACK
BAMA GRAPE JAM, tumbler, 18 oz. size	WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT, quart
Marshmallows DOUMAK, 16 025	Wesson Oil EXTRA LARGE FAMILY SIZE69c
SHURFINE RICE, cello bag, 1 lb., 2 for	BURREY'S COOKIES, 3 packages for
Time 20°	SATIRAGE LIBBY'S VIENNA &T

ALUMINUM FOIL, Viking, 25-foot roll	29c
PAPER NAPKINS, Kleenex assorted, family size, 60 count, 2 for	31c
LUX LIQUID, 22 oz. size	67c
Baby Food GERBER'S, STRAINED, 6 CANS	59c
RINSO BLUE, 5c off, regular size	30c

SILVER DUST BLUE, regular size 35c

Sausage LIBBY'S VIENNA 5 CANS	\$1
CANDY, Shurfine Orange Slices, 1 lb.	. 29c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, medium size	. 69c
HAIR TONIC, Jeris Antiseptic, 4 oz. size	. 65c
Maryland Club 1 LB. CAN	690
MEAT PIES, Morton's, 8 oz. size, 4 for	\$1

MEAT DINNERS, Morton's, 11 oz. size

MORTON'S, FAMILY SIZE, EACH

FARM FRESH	
kas Oranges, 5 lb. bag	39c
kas Grapefruit, 5 lb. bag	39c
rrots, 2 pound bag	8c
tatoes, U. S. no. 1, lb.	10 ^c

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 6 DAYS WEEKLY - DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Fruit Pies 29°

BISCUITS, Pillsbury or Ballard's, 8 oz. size, 3 for 29c SHURFRESH OLEO, quarters, lb. pkg., 2 for



NORTH MAIN STREET - CROSS PLAINS NO SALES MADE TO DEALERS

No further action was taken on Kizer Telephone Company's requested rental rate increase Monday night as City Councils of Cross Plains and Rising Star and representatives of May and Atwell met in the City Hall

The group did, however, agree to another meeting on the same topic after Cross Plains' governing body has met with a certified public account who of the telephone company.

Bryan Sloan, Abilene CPA and lawyer, was to have met and Aldermen J. P. McCord, with the group Monday, but, Ira Hall, Roy Cox, Tom Lee, according to Mayor Doyle Burch- Gerald Bowden and City Secfield, "was tied up on another retary Mrs. Mack Childers of case." He continued that Sloan Cross Plains. was to be in Cross Plains Saturday, and that he and other aldermen would meet him then to set time, date and place for published in the Review, is barely ambulatory. the next session.

No Proposals

No proposals were made to hire Sloan, but Burchfield said that he (Sloan) had offered to audit Kizer's books at a rate of \$10 per hour. It was noted that Sloan had done this type of work for several area cities involved in the same situation. Bill Pope of Atwell expressed the opinion that rural custom- a Coleman funeral chapel Sun- will be one of the instructors. ers should help foot the bill of day at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Jay expenses incurred if an audit Gould who passed away Thurs- and boys were accompanied by is decided upon. "I cannot day night at Overall-Morris Me- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. speak for my neighbors," he morial Hospital. One son, Dal- George Hutchins of Cross Plains said, "but I want to help if the ton Gould, lives at Burkett. on a trip to Amarillo Saturday. expense can be divided on a Burial was in the Burkett Cem- They stayed until Sunday with percentage based on the num- etery. ber of telephone patrons in the E. W. Brown remains in Overvarious communities.

More Information

lem, "I think that we need much better. She has been to visit a while with friends. further." It was generally pital the past week. agreed by the group, and the Mrs. Verda Brown was visited here Wednesday of last week. Saturday

notify Rising Star, May and Brown's art studio, which is Mrs. Raymond DeBusk of about Billy Graham. other communities involved open from 3:30 to 6:30 each day

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EDWIN BAUM, Vice-Pres.

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gencies.

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next meeting has been decided. Rejected As Presented

In a joint session here Dec. 10, the two councils went on record "as rejecting the Kizer Telephone increased rates as presented at this time." No as this article was prepared for other action has been taken publication. Military personnel since that time, according to from the Cross Plains area the Cross Plains Mayor.

Present at Monday's session were Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and Mrs. Grace Glenn of May, Pope of Atwell, Mayor W. G. Reed and Councilmen Walter has offered to look into records Smith, Elzie Crisp, Bill Dennard and W. E. Cooper of Rising Star, and Mayor Burchfield

> only 75c when held to minimum length.

Local Men In Thick Of Viet Nam Scrap

News from Viet Nam each day is of particular significance t a number of Cross Plains area homes.

At least seven young men from here are believed in the combat zone. There are also probably others, whose names were not immediately available known to be serving in Viet Nam or nearby water include: V. A. Montgomery, Jr., Roland D. Brown, N. A. Roady, Billy Davis, Aubrey Childers, James Henry Brown, Jimmy Vanstory and Donald Strength.

TEACHER HURTS BACK IN MOVING EQUIPMENT

O. B. Edmondson, local vocational agriculture teacher, sustained a wrenched back and pinched spinal nerve while moving equipment for last week's stock show. He has met Rate on "Cards Of Thanks," all classes this week but is

Classified Ads - 50c per week

Several Burkett Area Residents In Hospital

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

all-Morris Hospital since being son have moved to Hobbs, N. M., taken there Wednesday of last where he is employed. Burchfield said, after consid- week. His condition is improved.

The local council agreed to Nelson was pleased with Mrs. visiting friends. when time and date for the Mrs. Nelson announced that here Sunday.

Citizens State Bank

FRED V. TUNNELL, President

DEPOSITS TO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS MADE BY THE 10 TH OF ANY

MONTH EARN INTEREST FROM THE FIRST

JACK W. TUNNELL, Cashier

the next art classes at the Brownwood Art Gallery would Funeral services were held at begin April 30. Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchins Alvin's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and the Lewis Newton family.

erable discussion of the prob- Mrs. R. E. Neff is also feeling stopped in Burkett last Friday more information before we go a patient at Overall-Morris Hos- L. L. Morgan of Brownwood visited friends and relatives

arrangements were made for by Mrs. Lester Nelson of Sing- Mrs. Deloma Key of De Leon ler went with the MYF group the meeting with Sloan here ing Hills Art Gallery, Brown- was here Wednesday of last of the First Methodist Church wood, Friday afternoon. Mrs. week attending to business and at Cross Plains to Abilene Sun-



Which of the following is spelled correctly?

genuflect

geneflict

genaflect

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gray of

Pioneer spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCowen

'up and around" again.

Sunday and spent the afternoon.

(To bend the knee, as in worship.)

(Answer on Back Page)

Farm Road Project **Begun At Cross Cut**

By Mrs. Les Byrd

The new highway which will their daughter, Mrs. Jack Arbegin here and go east five or ledge and family. six miles is now under construction. It will be an asset to of Cross Plains visited Mrs. Betthe people of this community ty Prater Sunday afternoon. since they travel along that route so often.

We had a nice crowd at our the Rev. Mr. Harris and family. community night Wednesday. Our supper table was covered with fresh radishes, onions, turnips and lettuce — an unusual occurrence for this time of the

O. B. Byrd returned home Sunday from the hospital where be able to come home in a few day. he underwent surgery the days, we hope. first of the week. He is progressing nicely.

The Ferrell Newton family of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton Saturday. Lewis and Ferrell attended the stock show in Cross Plains in the af-

Mrs. Etta Newton, her daughter Helen and her three sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton Sunday afternoon and also

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Haun, Ann and Brian of Eastland vis-Finis Brown of Fort Worth ited the Lewis Newtons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd attended the livestock show in Cross Plains Friday.

Larry Smith and Lanny Kelday afternoon to see a show

SNOW AND RAIN AID SMALL GRAIN CROPS

Precipitations which fell over the Cross Plains area Monday and Tuesday were said to be a boon to small grain crops, most of which were reported to be showing ill effects of dry

Tuesday noon is deadline for news and advertising copy.

ABILENE

Wrestling Club MONDAY NIGHT - 8:15

MAIN EVENT

Tokyo Tom Tokyo, Japan

Dory Funk, Sr. Humberger, Texas

SEMI-MAIN EVENT

Tretus Phillips Nashville, Tennessee

Doug Gilbert

Of Louisiana

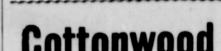
PRELIMINARY EVENT

Eddie Heard

Cross Plains, Texas

Bobby Hart

Of Canada



Cross Plains Review — 4

By Hazel I. Respess

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bed- of Canada in a ford are attending an evange- match. listic convention at Dallas this week.

Miss Estelle Freeland and her mother. Mrs. B. H. Freeland of Baird, were at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Es- servance of Public telle, a returned missionary Week March 7 through from Nigeria, showed pictures 11. of where she had worked. She plans to return to the field in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Sunday. They will return to their home in California as soon as the doctor removes Mr. Wilson's cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Price have moved back to their home Anita and Ray Holland spent the week end in Eastland with here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith are Ancil Hunter is some better both home again after a long after being confined to his home stay at Tahoka, where they with arthritis. He is able to be worked from October to January.

Bill Baucom is now with his The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Myrdaughter, Mrs. T. J Chambers ick visited her brother, Joe and family, in Lueders. He will Granad and wife, at May Mon-

Friday night is musical time The Rev. Cecil Dunning and at the community center. Ev-Mrs. Dunning had lunch with eryone is invted. Mr. and Mrs. August Garlitz

Advertising Gets Results!

LOCAL LAWMAN W WRESTLE ON MOND City Marshal Edgar Cross Plains, who is a fessional wrestler, wi on the Monday night Fair Park auditorium lene. He will meet Tom

Thursday, January 2

COUNTY SCHOOLS N PLANS FOR OBSERVA

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Wednesday night of scious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack ter. o had been helping home. e, had departed for

st became sick I station business in ter than usual that

physician later, howed to be vented but utchins said that the been lighted to chill from the house ing operations. related events as

kitchen. While I was er. Duane, the cou-

in Hutchins family of Hutchinses two-year-old son in-law of Oran's. Others who arrowly escaped trag- who was also in the same room, visited the home were Mr. and ir new home in that cried out and became uncon- Mrs. James Mullen and daugh. Thursday hight.

come by fumes from see about Duane, but had col- and Mrs. Claude Morse. began reviving about the time ents and did some plowing. began somewhere we got here, and about two

of Burkett and Al- They all returned home later

Hutchins said, "We finished moving Friday, but have not said "When my lighted that stove again."

Hutchins contributed the fact was something they that he was not overcome to for supper." He had his being in and out of the with his family be- house the two hours that his ad stayed at his gro- family had been inside.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LOCAL WOMAN'S KIN

nosed the malady as in Fort Worth Monday for Mrs. Clarence Smedley, Shar- fell here Saturday and Sunday, M. Smith will make his last runm a gas stove. The David Benton Baugh, 66, sister- on and Owen, of Abilene visitated in the den of the in-law of Mrs. Vollie McDon- ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ween the two rooms ough of Cross Plains. Mrs. Baugh George Blakley, recently. the victims were in, died suddenly Friday of an apparent heart attack.

TEACHERS HERE GET VISUAL AIDS COURSE

k while attending du- given on use of visual aids.

Mrs. Sam Forehand of Fort have been at her bedside. e-year-old son who Worth has been visiting her in a room adjoining parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. sick, Gregg, the sister, Mrs. W. T. Cox.

By Mrs. B. Crow

Orian Bains and Sue. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lowler are sisterster, Sharon, of Abilene, Mrs. "During this time Vondean Claudell Joy, Jimmie, Jackie tchins and two sons had come into the bedroom to and Deane of Clyde and Mr.

e in the den of the lapsed in the floor. I carried Aubry Gibson of Baird spent merly owned by Mrs. all three of them to the car Monday afternoon with Mr. and nkinship which the and brought them to Dr. Sohns' Mrs. B. Crow, and Frank Crow

> Mrs. Leila Gibbs, Mrs. Ster-Saint Ann Hospital in Abilene day and Wednesday. Wednesday. Mrs. Price was rehome soon.

Abilene, little granddaughters \$7.50 a case. of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin, attended church with their grandparents Sunday morning W. B. and Curtis Baldwin. at Baird.

man and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Funeral services were held Blakley of Baird and Mr. and

MRS. JOHN BROWNING REPORTED IMPROVING

A workshop was to have been County Hospital at Baird, where week, held on the local school cam- she has been a patient for the le (the former Von- pus Wednesday for teachers. past two weeks. Both her Brown, a son, George Robert, ers) was the first to Instruction was to have been daughtes, Miss Betty Browning of Cross Plains and Mrs.

Robert B. Eubank, Houston Baylor Medical College. lso became ill and Dunlap, at Colonial Oaks the University student, plans to Shortly after past several days and with her spend mid-term recess in Cross Plains and Big Spring.

Do You Remember?

January 28, 1921

W. C. Wilkerson, et al, has purchased a number of lots in holding their annual fat stock birth of a baby girl. Cross Plains during the past show today. Twenty-iwo feedlots with the view of erecting nine hogs. buildings on them in the near future

The Retai! Merchants Associa- seas. tion held its regular meeting

Floyd Philips, son of H. F. Noble Phillips who is now teach- this city January 15.

Tom Anderson attended the sippi became the bride of Dale several weeks' stay. meeting of directors and stock- Harwell January 17.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. that night to complete the hec- ported doing fine and was ex- tile store owner, advertised flour, 25 lb. bag \$1.25 and utchins of Cross tic first night in their new pected to be able to return bleached sheeting at 60c per Longhorn cheese, lb. 40c yard, counterpanes, \$3.95 each, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom at-

Dr. Howard has moved his oftonwood Monday night of last cently returned from Tulane mer resident of Pioneer. and Loyola Universities where Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gor- he did some post graduate work. January 24, 1926

A five inch blanket of snow two years.

Lonnie Wood of Sabanno is building a grocery store and named the 1960 Betty Crocker station.

Murman McGowen, a young businessman of this city, will Mrs. John Browning is report- begin work on a modern resied much improved in Callahan dence on East 8th Street this

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. January 25th. Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs.

Fred J. Tunnell of Richardson Evans Ellis spent the week end in Dallas. Mrs. Wilson visited her son, Tom R., who attends

Dick Peterson of this city and "Tuffy" McMullen of Baird were opponents in a wrestling match staged here Wednesday. Saturday, Jan. 30, is the last day to pay income

January 24, 1936 Old man winter's first blan-

ket of whiteness covered the area here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rudloff

are happy to announce the birth of a daughter. Cross Plains' third annual Presidents Ball will be handled

this year by the Tommie Aiken American Legion Post. Last week was final exam week at Burkett. The semester was started with only a few casulties and everyone is work

ing hard. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newton are the proud parents of a girl born Sunday morning.

Cross Plains School System lists 14 high school students and 84 grammar school students on the honor roll for the third six weeks period. Durward Varner, senior, leads the entire school with an average

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Cross Plains Review has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the stated political offices in 1966, subject to the action of the primary elections.

For State Representative: JOHN E. MUSSELMAN, JR.

For County Judge: BYRON RICHARDSON

For County-District Clerk: BEATRICE DEAL For County Treasurer:

HAZEL REYNOLDS For County School Superintendent:

L. C. CASH For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

DUKE MITCHELL For Justice of the Peace,

Precinct No. 5: MARION E. JOLLY January 25, 1946

FFA and 4-H members are week and says he purchased the ers are showing 46 calves and

> Jack Allison, Jay Mayes and Jack Scott are home from over-

contributions have been coming Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondin nicely the past week with ap- son, Mr. and Mrs. Deel Eding-Phillips of the Rowden commun- proximately half the \$1,000 goal ton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Odom, ity, left Cross Plains the first set for 1946, already collected. Mr. and Mrs. John Pruet and of the week for College Station Lucille Frances Briscoe of Frank Davis.

and 10:30 p.m. ac- hours after receiving medica- ling Odom and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs holders of Higginbotham Bros. Local grocery stores adver-Hutchins, just after tion all were feeling much bet- visited Mrs. Warren Price at & Co. held in Comanche Tues- tised in this edition, smoked sausage, 32c, Oleo, lb. 26c, Fol-B. L. Boydston, local mercan- gers coffee, lb. 36c, Everlite

> Cissie and Sherri Mauldin of nansook 35c a yard, and syrup tended the reunion of the 36th division in Brownwood Satur-Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of Bluff- day and Sunday. Mr. Baucom dale is here visiting her sons, was a member of the 36th in World War I.

Miss Gwendolyn Sheehan be-Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy at- fices to the First Guaranty came the bride of J. J. Hedrick tended the youth rally at Cot. State Bank building. He has re- III Jan. 1. The bride is a for-

January 28, 1960

After nearly 40 years of carrying the mail on Route 1, W the heaviest here in the past Saturday. Mandatory age lim-

itations force his retirement. Byrene Richardson has been

Homemaker of Tomorrow. James Shanks announces for County Attorney.

Howard McGowen will open Ford dealership in Cross Plains Saturday.

Clyde Clark Coggin, Jr. will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Texas University Jan.

M/Sgt. Leo W. Renfro has retired from the Air Force af-

ter 23 years of active duty. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Fort Worth announce the

The Jesse C. Sanner family moved to Bay City last week. Sale of Christmas Seals in the county totaled \$1,214.19.

Attending the Fort Worth Cross Plains Cemetery Fund Fat Stock Show this week were

where he will attend Texas Durant, Okla., became the Little Billie Helen Gardner A&M. He is a brother of Miss bride of Lt. J. P. Henderson of returned to her home at Sabanno Tuesday from Scottish amily was moving in- house about 11 o'clock. They spent Saturday with his par- ing in the Cross Plains schools. Miss Doris Manuel of Missis- Rite Hospital in Dallas after

J. W. DUNLAP ILL AT COLONIAL OAKS HERE

ill at Colonial Oaks Nursing ther, Felix, of Cross Plains; a Home here the past several sister, Mrs. Ida Stewart of days. He was believed some- Houston; 23 grandchildren and what better late Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Tun- Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondnell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. son were visitors in Eastland Gilmore were in Abilene one Monday. night this week.

visitor here Tuesday.

Local Man's Brother Buried At Eastland

Funeral services were to have been held for George Gurtis Oglesby, brother of Felix Oglesby of Cross Plains, from an Eastland funeral home Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Oglesby, who had lived in Eastland and Desdemona for the past 42 years, died Monday in an Eastland hospital. Burial was to have been in Eastland Cemetery. He was a retired

Surviving are a son, Paschal, of Kermit; eight daughters, Mrs. Sam Pierce of Casa Grande, Ariz., Mrs. Eugene Walker of San Angelo, Mrs. A. K. Garrett of Eastland, Mrs. Don Estes of Desdemona, Mrs. W. W. Bagwell of Odessa, Mrs. A. Pierce of Eastland, Mrs. Hartman Hooser of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul W. Dunlap has been quite Crane of Hayward, Calif.; a bro-34 great-grandchildren.

B. H. Freeland of Baird was Eddy Petty of Baird was a a business visitor here Thurs-

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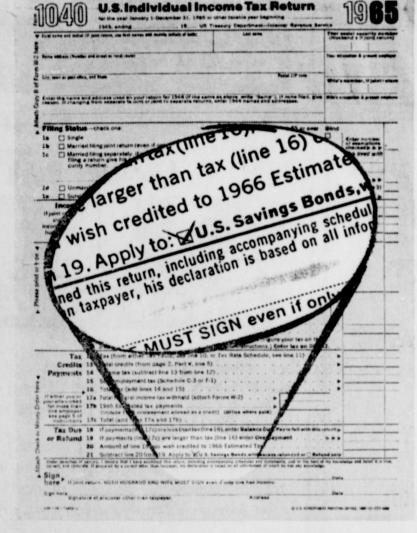
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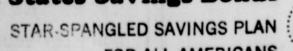
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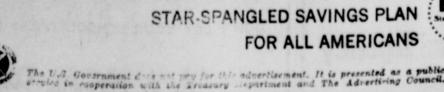
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ment on his hand that he lost a year ago. They are back at their home here now and he the Winter thus far is recuperating normally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilard are parents of a baby boy and in our community. both mother and son are doing fine in Ranger General Hos- the offensive effort with a 16 pital.

Mrs. Nunnie Brooks and score. daughters of Cisco and Mrs. Rosa Lovell and Willie Wil- their encounter with the Bullcoxen of Cottonwood were visit- dogs, absorbing a 70-50 defeat ors in the home of Mr. and Don Needham posted 22 Bison ilene most of last Mrs. Truett Dawkins Sunday scores and Ranger's Jerry Watafternoon.

> The Rev. Tom Flippin filled his place as minister at the umphed over their Bison coun-Baptist Church here Sunday terparts 24-21, Bo Barr pacing, morning, but he felt that it Buff scorers with nine points. would be best for him physically not to preach Sunday night. journeyed to Eastland Tuesday Hollis and Minter B. recently Maverick gym. Next game on

on, Mrs. Bill Ramsey, Mr. and Jan. 25. as drilled by Dix- Mrs. Bill Hollis and Debra Ann Company of Abi- and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin. W. F. Oil Corpor- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey avette, La., as the were business visitors in Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcoxen of Coleman spent the week ings Sand discovery end with his parents, Mr. and lculated, absolute, Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr., and low-rent housing project to be

3,446-52 feet. As gy were business visitors in cording to Mrs. Gene Rhodes, producer in the Brownwood Saturday.

it had a calculated, Mrs. Wilson McKinney of Plains Housing Authority. en flow of 2,900,000 Coleman visited with her sister with their aunt in De Leon in

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Kilgore visited with Josie, Alday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were business visitors in Eastland Thursday.

The Edwin Erwins were business visitors in Cisco Wednes-

ds. May God's rich- from Eastland, Cisco and Cross State Bank and Bishop Chevrobe with each of Plains visiting with him Sun- let Co. used car lot. These are

of Cross Plains and Mrs. Jim block adjacent to Colonial Clark of Clyde visited in the Oaks, and will be classified as Wes Holcomb home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins expected to cost \$256,000. were business visitors in Brownwood Friday.

Local Cage Squads Halve With Ranger

Cross Plains Buffettes hammered Ranger girls 50-17 last Friday in what proved to be another routine conference battle for local girls. The Buffettes are the lone occpuants of first place in league play at this time. They have yet to be defeated by a district competitor.

Darylene Hargrove sparked point contribution to the total

Buffs were less fortunate in son tallied an equal amount.

Ranger "B" team also tri-

Cross Plains was to have Visitors with Mrs. Mary night for a conference game at were Mrs. Otts and her mother, local hardwood will be against Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. Gus Brand- Early, a non-conference tilt,

Bids Due On Housing Job Here In March

Call for bids on the 20-unit built in Cross Plains will probgas daily from per- Mrs. Wordis Erwin and Peg- ably be initiated in March, acexecutive secretary of Cross

Mrs. Rhodes explained that dry gas daily from and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beryle a condemnation hearing would at 3,567-80 feet Lusk and Mike, Sunday. She be held here March 4 to comand Mrs. McKinney visited plete clearing of title of sites included in the development.

"Soon after the condemnation hearing," the secretary stated, "bids will also be taken on existma and Columbus Morris Fri. ing structures on proposed

Land purchases have been completed except for a few lots in the downtown section where title has yet to be cleared. Present designations call for 14 of the units to be constructed on the half block in downtown s, food, flowers, Wes Holcomb had company Cross Plains behind Citizens classified as elderly housing. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Raughton | Six more will be built on a half general. The entire project is

RISING STAR OIL TEST **ABANDONED AS "DRY"**

A regular field test, the No. 1 Curtis Chambers, four miles southeast of Rising Star has been abandoned as dry at 1.216 feet. It was Tyler & Fogarty venture located 150 feet from the north and 900 feet from the west lines of Block 7, H. P. Brewster Survey 790.

Rowden

(Intended For Last Week)

Mrs. Warren Price entered Saint Ann Hospital in Abilene Thursday of last week and underwent surgery the following morning. We hope she will be coming home soon and feeling well again. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Mrs. Lela Gibbs were at the hospital during her sur-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow visited her mother, Mrs. L. L. Cutbirth, at Clyde Monday.

Eddie Compton of Fort Worth is spending some time at Owen Ranch and with Mr. and Mrs. John Adair.

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Mrs. B. Crow attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. Melba Walls of Baird Thursday.

Mrs. Euleda Sikes and Ernest Sikes of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Judy were dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Gibbs Saturday. Mrs. Effie Holloway was a recent visitor of Mrs. Gibbs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the people in this area who expressed their sympathy in so many ways during our sorrow caused by the loss of our mother. The cards, flowers, food and especially the prayers were most appreciated. Thanks again and may God bless you with such comforting gestures in your time of need is our prayer. The Mitchell Children

Happy Birthday Column

January 21:

Mrs. J. C. Bowden Mrs. N. L. Long Frank Wilson Callie Gray Carol Stout Mrs. Don Brown Ricky Lind Kelley Joyce Nell Murry

January 22:

Martha Foster Mrs. A. O. Harris Carolyn Forbes Anita Wooten Luther Porter Larry McAnally Mrs. Bobby Blackburn

January 23:

Mike McClure Alvin Hutchins Elvin Hutchins J. W. Fore J. H. Riggs Monty Joe Garrett Mrs. D. P. McCorkle Earl Pyle

January 24: Jack Smith Gary Murry Donald White Patricia Yarbrough Billy Dale Strickland Bobby Golson Susan White LeRoy Byrd Linda Hubbard

B. Booth C. W. Freeman Billie Ruth Clyatt Mrs. L. D. Herring

January 25:

Alma Audas

Christine Smart Mrs. Vollie McDonough Michael Simpson Herman Aiken

January 26:

Charles Roberts Mrs. Hamma Proctor Jack DeBusk Aline Wilcoxen Mrs. Ann Henderson

January 27:

Tommy Hinkle F. A. Oglesby Billie Helen Abraham Mrs. Mary Hollis Mrs. M. P. Wilcoxen, Jr. Sam Eakin Travis Renfro Calvin Corley Mrs. Bob Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty of Glen Rose visited friends here and in Baird during the week end.

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SHALLOW WILDCAT STARTS AT PUTNAM

Waggoner & Zeller of Abilene No. 1 Childs has been ald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. staked as a wildcat two and Strahan of Cross Plains attendone-half miles southwest of ed wedding ceremonies for Putnam. Having a proposed their grandson in Euless last depth of 800 feet with cable Friday night. tools, it spots 746 feet from the north and 1,168 feet from the da Webb exchanged vows in the east lines of Section 305, First Baptist Church there. Block 5, SP Survey.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Joy visited Mrs. J. Lee Smith had as her their son and family, Mr. and guest Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Rodney Joy, in Lubbock of last week her daughter, Mrs. Jess Dunn, of Waco.

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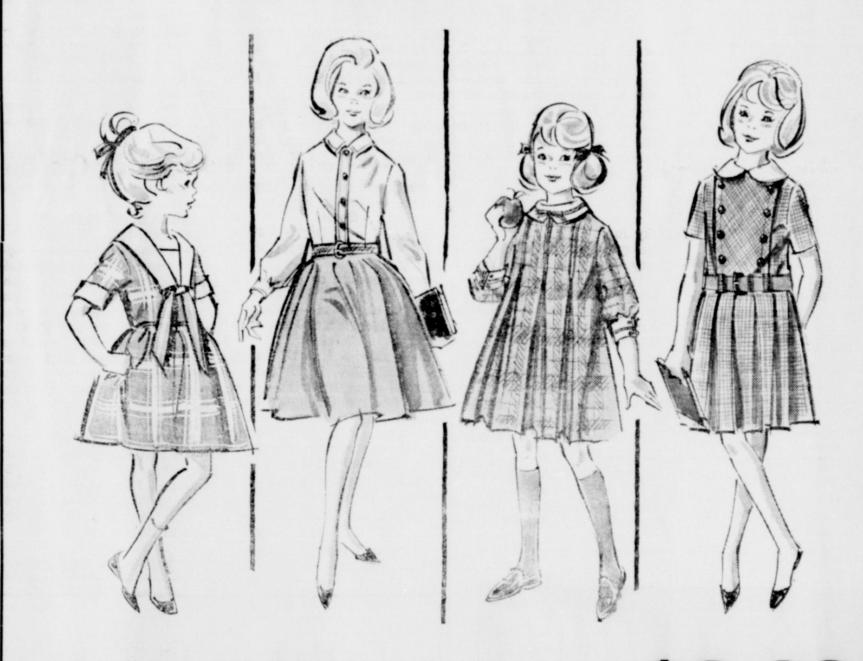
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County Livestock Show Winners Listed Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. C. T. Straley of Oplin. The champion finewool belonged to Cindy's 15-year-old Tennison 2. Billie Kniffen 3. brother, Eddie. His lamb was Ricky Edwards. bred by County Agent Pat Garner of Baird.

The grand champion Southdown, bred by Bobby Penny of Roma Long. Winters, belonged to John Straley. The reserve Southdown

belonged to Fred Greenway. Dusty Young had the grand champion rabbit of the show pion rabbit. Mark Gilmore, son 3. Endgate Hawk. of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore,

of Clyde had the reserve champ. Gaylen Bogard had the cham- Hawk. pion broiler pen and Maurice Scott the reserve pen. Both boys are Clyde FFA members. ner. Complete show results fol-

Dairy Cattle

Cows — 1. Fannie Watkins Reppy Galusha. 2. Larry Kniffen 3. Larry Tenn-

Heifers - 1. Watkins 2. Bruce Doug Horner. Cordova 3. Ray Tennison. Champion and reserve cham-

pion female — Fannie Watkins. Market Hogs Light barrows - 1. Francis

Long.

Gaye Tarrange 2. G. Tarrange Diann Johnson. Heavyweights - 1. G. Tar- Bruce Johnson.

rant 2. J. Long 3. R. Long. Grand champion - Gaye Tar-

Reserve Champion - Fran-Ricky Joy. cis Rock. Pen of three - 1. G. Tarrant Nancy Henry 2. Reck Vestal gomery.

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J. Long 3. James Johnson. Yearling sows — 1. Jackie

Grand champion gilt — Jackie

Tennison. Reserve champion gilt -

3. Steve Goldsmith.

Mares 14 and over - 1. Bill and it was also named cham- Galusha, Jr. 2. Reppy Galusha Young 2. Brad Calhoun 3.Gil- Crossbred heavywieghts - 1. the route from Florida to San

Geldings 14 hands and under White does and litters - 1. ley. - 1. Foy Kelly 2. Endgate Joe Gray 2. J. Wilson.

- 1. Linda Kelly 2. Doug Hor- Marc Gilmore.

Reserve champion mare -

Championship Gelding. Reserve champion gelding - Light hens - Larry Franke Finewool heavyweight - 1.

Breeding Beef Cattle

Heifers one year and over — gard. 2. Maurice Scott. 3. Kyle Rock 2. Roma Long 3. Jerry 1. Bruce Johnson 2. David Mc- Scott. Cowen 3. Ann Smith.

Grand champion heifer

Reserve champion heifer -

Market Steers

Akers, Jr. 2. Tom Windhom 3.

Franklin Alexander. Lightweight milkfed - 1 and 2. R. Pope 3. Joe Pope. Odom 3. David Edwards.

Mediumweight milkfed - 1. Pope Murray Edwards 2. Marian Odom 3. Tuck Sargent. Heavyweight milkfed - 1.

wards 3. D. Edwards. Champion milkfed - Murray

Edwards (Hereford). Reserve champion milkfed -Marian Odom (Angus).

Grand champion of show fed champ).

Reserve champion of show - Rambouillet buck lambs -Open gilts - 1. R. Long 2. Marian Odom (Angus milkied and 2. J. Pope 3. R. Pope. champ).

White Fryers — 1. and 2. Marc Gilmore. liams 2. Jimmie Wilson 3. Don- 3. K. Long.

- nie Williams. White does — 1. Gilmore 2.

Mares 14 hands and under — Colored bucks — 1. J. Wil- ela Johnson. 1. Suzie Koenig 2. Debbie Hass liams 2. Lefty Simons 3. John Turner. White bucks — 1. Dusty Johnson.

more.

Champion rabbit - Dusty lambs - Cindy Johnson. Geldings 14 hands and over Young. Reserve champion -

Grand champion rabbit of Grand champion mare — Bill show — Dusty Young.

Pountry

Gary Goin.

2. Hugh Nixon 3. Larry Kniffen. E. Johnson 2. D. Greenway 3. Grand champion production F. Greenway. Yearling heifers under one hen - Larry Franke. Reserve Grand champion finewool year - 1. Diann Johnson 2. Champion - Phillip Strength. Eddie Johnson. Reserve cham-Bobby Payne 3. Danny Vestal. Broiler trio - 1. Galen Bo- pion - Dicky Greenway.

> Galen Bogard. Reserve Champion broilers - Maurice Scott. way.

Lightweight drylot - 1. Ira turkeys - Junior Ford. Goats

Heavyweight drylot - 1. 2. Richard Pope 3. Randy Mont-

Does, yearling or over - 1. Pope. Reserve champion - Joe day at 2:30 in the city park.

2. R. Pope 3. J. D. Hutton. terest among youngsters of the Randy Montgomery 2. M. Ed. Pope. Reserve Champion buck said. - J. D. Hutton.

Muttons — 1. John Wotten 2. R. Pope 3. Danny Hutton. Breeding Sheep

Rambouillet ewe lambs — 1. and 2. J. Pope.

Murray Edwards (Hereford milk- Rambouillet ewes - 1. and it with Mr. and Mrs. Grady 2. J. Pope 3. Karen Long. Scott in Roswell, N. M. Grand and reserve champion Rambouillet ewes - Joe Pope. File Folders - The Review

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Rambouillet bucks — 1, and

2. J. Pope 3. Karen Long. Grand and reserve champion Rambouillet bucks - Joe Pope. Colored does — 1. Jerry Wil- Flock — 1. J. Pope 2. R. Pope

Market Lambs

Crossbred light — Cindy J. Wilson 3. Richard Jaggars. Johnson 2. John Straley 3. Pam-Crossbred medium - Straley 2. Fred Greenway 3. C. in the Cross Plains trade terri- membrance by each of us.

J. Straley 2. C. Johnson 3. Stra- Francisco, Calif.

Grand champion crossbred

Reserve champion crossbred lambs - John Straley. Trio of crossbreeds — 1. Straley 2. Eddie Johnson 3. Fred

Greenway. Heavy Hens - 1. Phillip Finewool lightweights - 1. Strength 2. Billy Strength 3. Eddie Johnson 2. Dicky Greenway 3. J. Johnson.

Trio of finewools — 1. D. Greenway 2. E. Johnson.

Grand champion broilers - Southdowns, light and heavy — 1. Straley 2. and 3. F. Green

Turkey toms - 1. Junior Grand champion Southdown Straley. Reserve champion Grand and reserve champion Southdown - Fred Greenway.

BARBECUE PLANNED FOR Doe kids - 1. Danny Hutton HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

Cross Plains High School athletic department announced early this week that a venison barbecue for all male high Boars — 1. J. Long 2. Wayne Murray Edwards 2. Marian Grand champion — Richard school athletes will be held Sun-

The purpose of the event is Buck kids - 1. J. D. Hutton "to try to promote athletic in-Grand champion buck - Joe community," school officials

> Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Scott of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis B. Scott and Don, here last week en route back home from a vis-

BAIRD, TEXAS

Mrs. Jay Gould, 73, Is Buried At Burkett

Mrs. Jay Gould, 73, a former resident of Cross Plains and Burkett areas, died Thursday at 11:20 a.m. in a Coleman hospital. She had made her home in Coleman the past several

Burial was in Burkett Cem-

Mrs. Gould was born March 3, 1892, in Tupelo, Miss. She married the late Joseph J. Gould in 1908 in Coleman, A Methodist, Mrs. Gould had lived the Railroad Commission for a in Coleman County for about

Survivors include three sons, six miles southeast of Cross J. R., Jr. of Big Spring, Dalton Plains. of Burkett and Oscar Gould of Coleman; four daughters, Mrs. Cavanaugh, drilled by E. E. Bob Evans of Huntsville, Ala., Thate of Albany, was four bar-Mrs. Joe Burks of Tokio, Tex., rels of 38 gravity oil. It was Mrs. Don Cox of Landers, Wyo., and Mrs. G. G. Shoemaker of 419 to 424 feet. Site is 600 Texarkana; four sisters, Mrs. J. T. Pinkard of Coleman, Mrs. feet from the east lines of Charles Wilkinson of San An- Lot 42, Comal CSL Survey. tonio, Mrs. Ada Chastain of San Angelo and Mrs. C. C. Tetts of Fort Worth: three brothers, E. CARD OF THANKS P. Brown of Coleman, I. F. We are humbly grateful to Brown of Corpus Christi and the many friends who remem-Maples Brown of Austin, 23 bered us in so many wondergrandchildren and 13 great ful ways during the sadness grandchildren.

Wiiliam Brooke, a commer- sion of sympathy and manifescial air pilot who was reared tation of love and concern will at Grosvenor, visited relatives be forever held in grateful retory recently. He is now flying

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