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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

A reunion of the Harlow and

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READY TO GO — Dwayne Wilson, at right, is shown accepting charter for Callahan County's newly-formed Farmers Union chapter. Presentation was made by Jay Naman of Waco, statewide head of Farmers Union. Wilson was chosen president of the Callahan County unit.

Dwayne Wilson Will Brownwood, urges members of both families to come and bring a basket to the annual get. **Head Farmers Union**

Dwayne Wilson, well - known from Clyde. Named to the board Cross Plains agribusinessman, of directors were: Jack Ball and AT RANCH HOUSE CAFE has accepted presidency of a Edwin Huddleston of Clyde, and newly - organized chapter of the B. F. Hutchins, Don Harris and Farmers Union in Callahan A. L. Breeding of Cross Plains. County. He was presented char- The Thursday night meeting ter for the organization by Jay was attended by local farmers ment of the business last week Naman of Waco, state president and their ladies. In speaking to end. She is an experienced resof F. U., at a dinner meeting in the group Naman explained that Odom's Restaurant last Thurs- the peanut program, strongly day night. supported by Farmers Union, Other officers elected at the is an example of an effective initial session are: R. E. (Hick) commodity program that works Edington, first vice - president; in the interest of the producers. Lewis Fortune, second vice- He warned that the effectivepresident, and Mrs. R. G. Ed- ness of the peanut program wards, secretary. Edington and would be jeopardized if other Fortune are both from Cross commodity programs are dras-Plains, and Mrs. Edwards is tically changed. Naman said, "If the parity concept is taken out of the pro-Property Damage In grams applying to wheat, feed grains, and cotton and if the **County Mishaps High** marketing quota is abolished for cotton, peanut farmers can ex-Personal injuries declined in pect a barrage of opposition to traffic mishaps in Callahan their program, which includes County in October over the same these basic principles. month a year ago, but property "One of the most signifidamage increased almost two- cant recent developments in fold, according to figures re- agriculture has been the esleased by Texas Department of tablishment of a coalition of Public Safety Sergeant Jerry farm groups in support of the permanent extention of present Mathews of Eastland. Last month only two personal farm programs. The peanut orinjuries were reported, but ganizations have joined all gen-\$14,075 in damages resulted in eral farm organizations, with 16 accidents. In October of 1968 the exception of one, and the property damage was only other commodity organizations \$8,470 in 15 mishaps, but there in support of the Purcell Farm Bill which will permanently exwere five persons hurt. Sgt. Mathews reported 22 tend the present programs with injuries in accidents in this amendments to improve them, county through October, and Naman said. damage in 127 wrecks totaled Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson \$153,450. There were no fatal were named delegates to attend traffic mishaps in Callahan dur- the state convention of Farming the first 10 months of the ers Union to be held in Abilene next week end. year.

Town Holiday Set Thursday

Most all Cross Plains business | Supermarkets, the post office, others will remain open. stablishments will be closed Citizens State Bank, Higginwill observe Sunday hours.

classes not to be resumed until Superintendent Wayne Ford 8:15 next Monday morning. Thursday in observance of bothams and utility offices will said that Cross Plains school Callahan County courthouse schedule called for dismissal at in Baird will be closed both Some cafes will close and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and for Thursday and Friday.

124 Make School Honor List

schools.

The fourth grade with 15 on Melissa Pancake, Jim Reynolds, the roll led all other groups in Dana Richardson and Brad Wag- ri Neal, Charlou Richardson, Rethe local educational system. goner. The first grade with 14 and the second grade with 13 followed Truman Harlow, mayor of in close pursuit.

Brownwood, urges members of The roll by grades follows: Eighth grade: Teresa Balkum, Rickey Thomas and Charles Linda Eppord, C. B. Hutchins, together. "Friends of the fam-Barbara Ingram, Suzie Koenig, ilies will also be welcomed," he Mary Rankin, Mack Taff, Kimberley Tatom and Paula Wright. Imogene Dudley of Rising ard, Tony Dimitri, Randy Hunt- Lunceford. Star has purchased stock of the er, Martha McDaniel, Erica Rob-Ranch House Cafe in Cross inson, Richard Sowell and Kora Cindy Garrett, Billy Lynn Gol- and Sam Wilson Turner.

Sixth grade: Terry Dillard. taurant operator, having owned Edith Ingram, Betty King, Luand McConal, Ethel Moon, Sha-

Fifth grade: Deborah Wald-

One hundred and twenty-four | Fourth grade: Vivian Franke, | son, Leesa Higginbottom, Denstudents earned honor roll rat- Tracy Dillard, Troy Beggs, nis Hinkle, Joe Holland, Richings with a general average of Sandy Bailey, Wayne Woody, ard King, Ronnie Purvis, Kay 90 or more during the second Richard Taff, Stevie Baugh, Reed, Tammy Riffe, Carla six-weeks period at Cross Plains Linda Carouth, James Garrett, Strength, Terri Tomlinson, Mike Nicky Harris, Roxie McConal, Walker and Johnny Wilson.

> Third grade: Bill Cowan, Bill McCowen, Malenda Moore, Me- Goode, Debbie Tyler, Danny lissa Payne, Allen Phillips, Ellen Hutton, Debra Brown, Norma Reynolds, Jackie Strickland, Merrill and Judy Bowman. Tomlinson.

Second grade: Dana Bains, Sharon Bowen, Beverly Tatom, Roy Merrill, Johnny Moore, Ruth Burleson, Tan Flippin, Susan Holland, Vickie Foster, Randy Golson, Sherry Koenig, Bobby Cowan, Dianne Johnson, Keith Lawrence, Johnny Moon, Buddy Welch, James Wilson, Seventh grade: Rex Beggs, Cindy Montgomery, Mary Schae- Donna Ford, Darrell Walker. Teri Brown, Charlotte Burks, fer, Brenda Waggoner, Brenda

Seniors: Clovie Norris, Shergina Gary and Larue Hutchins. Juniors: Kim Beggs, Gregg

Sophomores: Alvie Hutchins, Donald Pope, Sarah Weiser,

Freshmen: Ricky Worley, Ka-Debbie Crawford, Sharon Dill- Weiss, Traci Woody and Jerry thy Morris, Eddie Weiss, Dennis Campbell, Larry Tatom, First grade: Sheri Dewbre, Jackie Thomas, Joe Wilcoxen

SPECTATORS CODE OF ETHICS

many vears. a bang out of tellfirst restaurant ed in America. r other teenage immigrated to landing at Galhad been on a the storm-tossed arly a month and and to good food i ashore.

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and managed businesses of this rene Richardson, Kathryn Walktype for the past eight years. er, Sandra Weiss and Vicky

MRS. MAE DILLARD HAS SURGERY ON MONDAY

roff, Duane Thomas, Norma Mrs. Mae Dillard is reported Lee, Dennis Kelly, Bubba Mcrecovering satisfactorily after Conal, Sam Koenig, Jimmy having undergone surgery at Crawford, Ken Hunter and Rusty the Eastland Hospital Monday. Dimitri.

Merchant Left High And Cold

Moore.

You may have seen the movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", but have you heard the story of the Cross Plains merchant stranded on a cold gravel roof?

V. L. Hobdy was the victim of a strange set of circumstances one day last week. A lady came into his store and bought a television. She asked that it be set - up that afternoon.

Although the wind was blowing near gale proportions, Hobdy grabbed his tools and hurried out to install the antenna. It was to go on roof of the housing project, just back of his store. An aluminum ladder was used to climb atop the building.

Hobdy did the job in about 10 minutes and was ready to climb down when he noticed that his ladder had blown to the ground. He was already cold, it was too far to jump and his cries for help were inaudible because of roaring winds. For more than an hour he shouted and threw pebbles at passersby all to no avail.

Finally, Miss Belle Phillips chanced to see the merchant waving desperately. She walked over, lifted the light ladder in place and Hobdy scurried down. He might have been thanking her yet if he hadn't been so cold and anxious to reach the warm stove in his store.

Need for good conduct on the part of spectators at high school athletic events is reportedly apparent. Local school officials have, therefore, asked publication of the following Code of Ethics and ask adherance to its provisions by fans. As a spectator I will:

Exemplify high moral character, behavior and leadership so as to be a worthy example.

Maintain and exhibit poise, self-discipline, and restraint during and after the games I attend.

Conduct myself in a manner that attention is drawn not to me, but to the participants playing the game.

Regulate my action at all times so that I will be a credit to the team I support, knowing the school gets the praise or blame for my conduct since I represent my school the same as does the athlete.

Support all reasonable moves to improve sportsmanship. Treat visitors as guests, being courteous and fair.

Avoid action which will offend an individual athlete. Accept judgment of the coach.

Honor rights of visitors in a manner in which I would expect to be treated.

Respect property of the school.

Display good sportsmanship by being modest in victory and gracious in defeat.

Pay respects to both teams as they enter for competition. Appreciate good plays by both sides.

Show sympathy for injured players.

Regard officials as guests and treat them as such. Direct my energies to encouraging the team rather than

booing officials. Believe officials are fair and accept their decisions as final. Learn rules of the game and strive to be an intelligent fan. Consider it a privilege to encourage others to support the precepts of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Realize that privileges are invariably associated with great responsibilities and that spectators have great responsibilities.

Farmers Advised To Get Seasonal Permits For Heavier Hauling

By Sgt. Edwin S. Collins We are at the time of year when many farmers are using , trucks to gather and deliver their crops to various places. Many of these trucks are seldom used on the public highways and therefore, the owners would like to know how to register these vehicles at the least possible cost and still

ures for a two (2) ton truck. Empty truck

weighs 8,700 lbs. Carrying capacity (2 tons) ... 4,000 lbs. Minimum gross register-

ed weight .12,700 lbs. Annual registration fee \$91.42

50% reduction for

A farmer who uses commer- for general farm usage when registration purchased. cial vehicles in connection with light loads, 4,000 pounds or his own farming operation only less, are being transported. Then may register these vehicles at a comes the harvest season when 50 per cent reduction of the the truck is needed to haul larger loads. What can be done

a spirit

The following example is to raise the registered weight commercial fee. typical of farm trucks operated for a short period of time? in this area. The empty weight Farmers may raise the regisvaries from truck to truck, but tered weight of their vehicles we will use the following fig- to the necessary amount by pur-

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Example: A two-ton truck

with empty weight of 8,700 pounds. Annual fee for minimum

amount of registration \$45.71. Fee to raise registered

weight to gross of 22,000 pounds by Quarterly Permit method for each quar-

chasing a Quarterly Permit. | ter \$11.79. Quarter, January, February, to haul maximum loads during conjunction with regular regis- to any peace officer. March. The farmer can raise the seasons of peak use. This meth- tration to raise the registered The operator of any commer-

to exceed \$200. is to purchase 72 hour registra- tered Weight.

tion permits, This type of per- Texas Statutes require the These quarters are: First Quar- This enables the farmer to mit is good for the maximum operator of any commercial veter, April, May, June; Second register his vehicle for the min- legal gross weight of any ve- hicle, including farm trucks, to Quarter, July, August Septem- imum amount on an annual hicle. It can be used by itself carry the license receipts (regber; Third Quarter, October, basis and raise the registered and meets all registration re- istration receipts) in the vehicle November, December; Fourth weight to the amount necessary quirements or can be used in and display them upon request

registered weight of his vehicle od of registration is available weight. This permit is only valid cial motor vehicle with a manufor any of these quarters by at the County Tax Assessor and for 72 hours as the name im- facturers rating carrying capapaying 30 per cent of the an- Collector's office on a voluntary plies. These permits are avail- city in excess of 2,000 pounds This registration is sufficient nual fee for the amount of basis only. Once a vehicle has able at the County Tax Assessor is required to have and display over registered weight, the own- Highway Department Permit cense upon request by any offier must purchase the necessary offices at a cost of \$10. Again cer. This means that a person amount of registration for the this type of registration must driving a truck up to and infull registration year and if be purchased on a voluntary cluding a one (1) ton truck may convicted of the charge of Over basis and is not available to a legally do so with an operator's Registered Weight be fined not vehicle owner who has been license. The driver of a truck charged with the violation of larger than one (1) ton capacity Another method of raising the Operating an Unregistered Ve- must have a Commercial Operaregistered weight on a vehicle hicle or for being Over Regis- tors License when hauling a load.

Upland Cotton Vote **Begins** December 1

A mail referendum will be morning in a Higginbotham held the first five days of De- ambulance. cember to determine whether

MRS. JIM SETTLE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL SATURDAY Mrs. Jim Settle of this city was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Saturday

ing 1969 will be eligible to vote. end.



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Cottonwood Cemetery Receives \$584 In Gifts

Miss Hazel I. Respess, secre- and Mrs. Wyatt Robinson \$15, tary-treasurer of Cottonwood W. R. Thompson \$12, Mrs. R. N. marketing quotas will be in David McGowen of Fort Cemetery Association, reports a (Pearl) Whitehorn \$10, Norman effect for 1970 upland cotton Worth visited his parents, Mr. total of \$584.49 paid in thus for Coffey \$5, Mrs. L. B. Windham crop. Growers engaged in pro- and Mrs. Howard McGowen, and this year for maintenance of \$5, Mrs. B. B. Jones \$10, Mrs. duction of upland cotton dur- other relatives here last week Cottonwood Cemetery, one of Fred Kerns \$1, Mrs. Stella the county's oldest burial plots. Reeder \$1, Russell Moss \$1. Seventy-one individual con- Also: George and Bonnie tributions, together with the Ellis \$1, Mrs. Mable Arvin \$7.50, annual Memorial Day offering J. T. Evans \$5, Mrs. Lillian of \$83.73, accounted for the Shelton \$5, Eunice Hembree \$2, J. C. Champion \$2, Mrs. Frank total. Miss Respess reported gifts Sullivan \$10.36, M. P. Wilcoxen \$10, J. P. Purvis \$5, Mrs. Kate as follows: Luther Jones \$10, Charley Watson \$5, Mrs. Bob Harris

Childs \$5, Mrs. J. H. Kindrick \$2.15, Mrs. Stella Davidson \$5, \$5. Mrs. Artis Schrivner \$10. Mrs. Jim (Leta) West \$15, Fay W. H. Varner \$50, R. E. Kuy- Blackwell \$5, Mrs. Tom Webster kendoll \$7.25, Mrs. Lou Ella \$3, Grady Respess \$5, Memorial Sudderth \$5, H. C. Wilcoxen Day collection \$83.73, Mrs. Mer-\$10, Mrs. H. L. Harmon \$5, Mr. rell Smith \$5, Mrs. Claude G. and Mrs. M. A. Arvin \$10, Judge Lawson \$10, Mrs. Brown Gor-Meade F. Griffin \$10, Mrs. Wil- man \$5, Mrs. J. B. Bishop \$3, ma G. Clark \$5, Mrs. Ethel B. C. E. Woody \$5.

Chrisly \$2, Miss Flora Martin Others: Mrs. Grady Coats \$5, \$5, Mrs. Claudia (Johnson) Mrs. Emma Woody \$1, Oliver Moore \$5, Mrs. Durward Var- Worthy \$10, Mrs. Kate Coats ner \$25, G. W. Coats \$5, Mrs. estate \$10, Mrs. Lula Knox \$3. \$10.

lah Respess \$2.50, Mrs. Jim D. \$20, Leroy Wright \$2, Dixie Harvey \$5, Miles Chisterson (Respess) Otto \$25, unknown \$2.

H. W. Boykin (Hulda Carter) C. A. McGee \$5, Mrs. Zona Hig gins \$5, Mr. and Mrs. S. J And: L. W. Coppinger \$2, Bridges \$5, Bill Melton, Jr. \$10, Mrs. Rosa Lovell \$5, Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Edd Richardson \$10, Mrs. Hargrove \$5, L. M. Purvis \$5, Gretta E. Jones \$2, Mrs. Fay Mrs. Mary B. McLeod \$5, Beu- Blackwell \$2, Loy Thompson

Neighborly News Fills Column From Pioneer

By Mrs. J. T. Beggs The L. C. Cashes of Baird and Lettie Turney both of Dallas. the Jake Huntingtons of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Star was a visitor in Mrs. R. C Pete Fore Wednesday. Pete and Brown's home Sunday Jean were away last week end. being relieved at their store by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

Wilford Milwee of Big Spring visited here last week.

Mrs. Mable Johnson has her daughter, Sue, of Abilene visiting now. Her son, Vernon Johnson, also of Abilene, was at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beggs hosted a large gathering of relatives Sunday in honor of his father's birthday, David Beggs of Carbon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs and son, Terry, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beggs of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beggs, Jr. of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Linda Sproules and children, Tammie and Dash Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shoemaker and children. Doddie Faye, Lesie Kaye and Bo, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beggs, Sr. and son, Randy, and Mrs. Lawrence Woods of Gorman and Susan Kave and Donna Rave Brock of Austin. The theme was a Thanksgiving one with turkey and dressing and ham, pies and birthday cake galore. Hunting was enjoyed by the male members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newcomb and daughter, Tena, of Fort Worth were visitors in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Arnold, recently, Mrs. Cowan Hutton, Jr. is in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene. Her father, M. O. Bazemore of Florida, was a guest in the Cowan Hutton, Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Delma Dean entertained with an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Cowan Hutton, Sr. and son, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean and children, Amy and Jamie, of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parsons and son, Travis, Ruth Dunnaway and Tom Lilly of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie King of Colorado City spent Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Brown. They were en route to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston where Mrs. King is to have surgery. Mary Ruth Coggin of San Angelo State College and Debra Sue Martin of Abilene spent Saturday night with Mrs. Brown. Other recent visitors in the Brown home were Mrs. Bob Hodnett of Rising Star, Mrs. Hazel Tunnell of Cross Plains and Mrs. Gary Langford of

Fore's sister, Vi Harlow, and

Mrs. Jack White of Rising

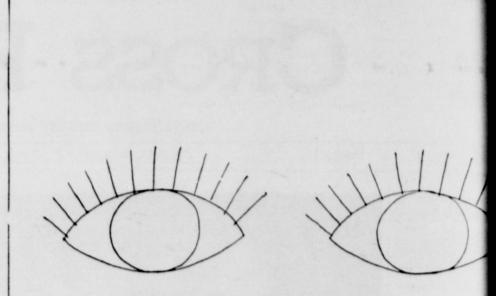
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taff and sons, Mackie and Richard, were visitors with the Tom Kayhills' home in Mason and the Andy Sterlings in Brady over the week end.

BAIRD SAILOR IS ON NAVY RECOVERY SHIP

Seaman Apprentice James A. Whitehead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehad of Baird, is which was designated primary recovery ship for the Apollo 12 moon mission.

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Little Items Uf Local Interest Mrs. Della White of San Diego, 1 Mr. and Mr Mrs. Joe Whitehad of Baltu, is serving aboard the United States New aircraft carrier Hornet, friends here until after the holi-kinsman in Ea days. **TUESDAY NO** Quality Printing. The Review line for new



These are eyes.

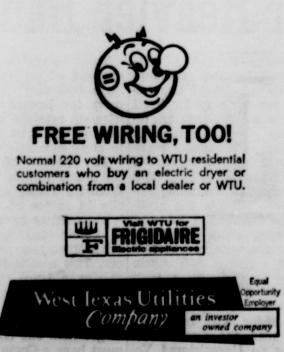
They belong to one of our customers and they're lighting up at she just saw in the mirror - herself, in her first pants thing. It's young-making. (Without being kid-dish.) It's very new-ma Without being silly.) And she's very glad we encouraged her it on. Which is the way our customers generally feel about shore with us. They know they can try things on just for the fun of it. things over as long as they like. Experiment until they find ex what they want. And frankly, we wouldn't have it any other wa you'd like your eyes to sparkle at the end of a day's shopping, s We won't even let you buy unless you pass our light-up test.

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Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore were in Arlington last week end visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harlow. He is ill. There were many relatives there whom the Fore's enjoyed seeing. Among them were Mrs.

D. J. McCarty and grandson and two friends of Glen Rose visited here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson will spend Thanksgiving holidays in Palestine visiting his brothers and sisters.

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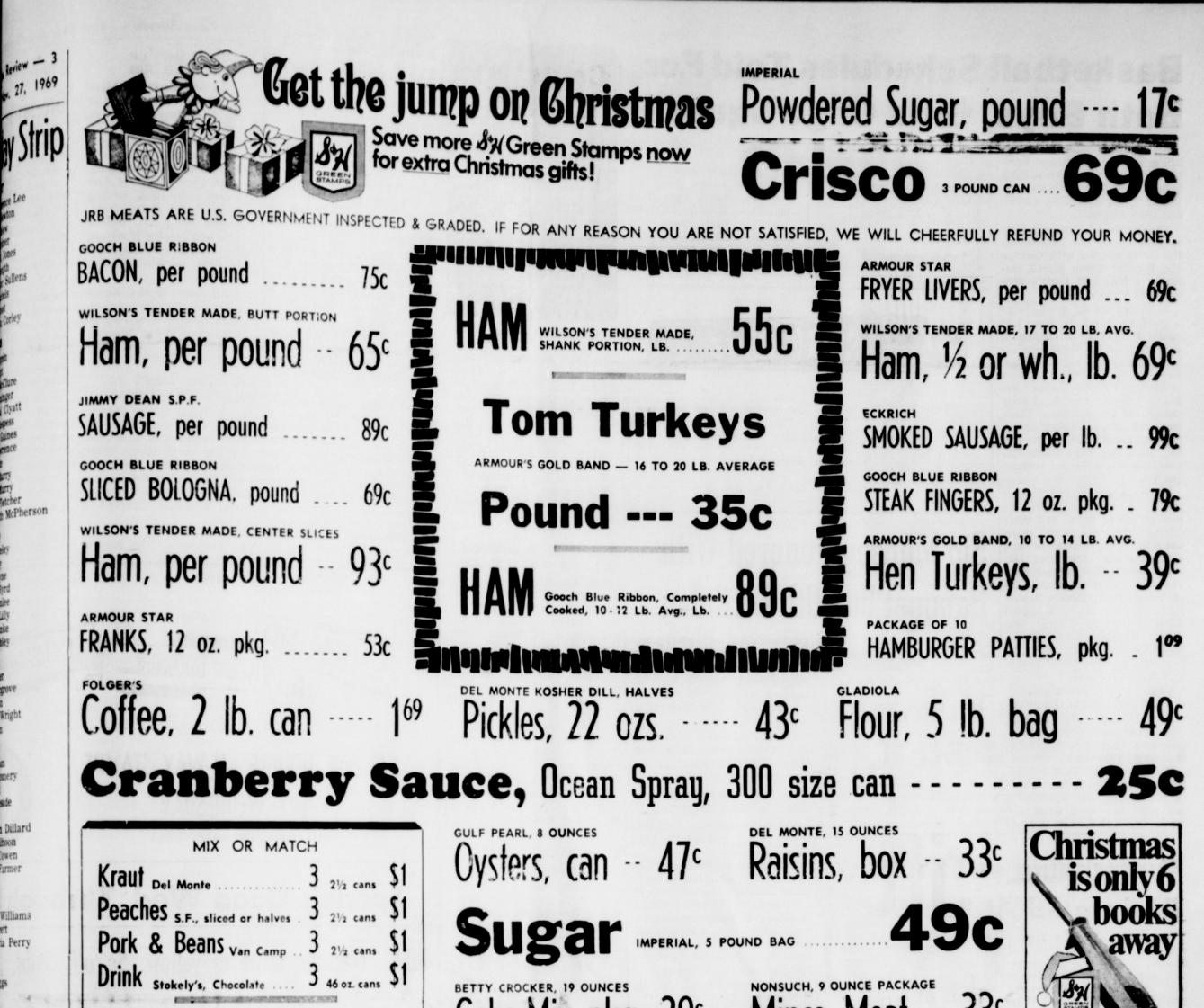
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Basketball Schedules Told For Both Boys, Girls Cage Squads

An almost - complete basket- ing a tournament for week end ball schedule Buffette and Buff- of Dec. 11-13, and opponents journament alo cagers of Cross Plains High are also being sought for Jan. 2 School will face has been re- and Jan. 6. The season card as leased by coaches Les Cowan released follows:

and Mack McConal.

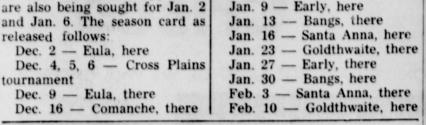
The hardwood campaign was to have tipped off Tuesday as the locals tangled with Comanche. Regular season games, featuring a boys and a girls contest, will begin at 7 p.m.

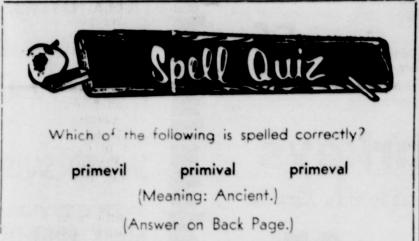
Buffaloes are 22 strong with a good nucleus back from last year's District 9 - A championship team, and a liberal sprinkling of untested younger Bisons. Regulars and alternate starters returning include James Mc-Millan, Leslie Cowan, Bobby Cowan and Larry Bishop. Three more lettermen, Robert Lewis, Ronnie Pancake and Wayne Bishop, all seeing some action last year, add depth to the veteran quartet.

Buffettes, numbering 21, lost heavily through graduation the past couple of years, and their strength this year is still questionable. Some mainstays and alternates are back from last year's squad which posted about an even won-lost record. Included are Kathy Purvis, Debbie Tyler, Robbie Harmon, Lydia Albrecht, Norma Merrill and Wanda Childers. Paula Petty, ineligible for varsity unit last year, could add offensive punch

and McConal coaches the girls.

according to Cowan.





Sid Monsey Honored With **Banquet On 90th Birthday**

Outstanding 4-H Youths

Dec. 18, 19, 20 - Rising Star

seven birthday cakes.

Each team of the league has

Buffalo Band Earns Top Marching Mark

Buffalo Marching Band of Cross Plains High School captured a Division I rating in University Interscholastic League marching contests held last Saturday in Ranger.

The local aggregation was one of only three Class A bands in this region to win the top rating. the Others were Ranger and Eldorado.

Suzie Koenig claimed a Division I mark with a twirling solo, and band majorettes won the best rating with a twirling quintet. They are Donna Ford, Dianne Johnson, Terry Edington, Norma Merrill and Deana Wilson.

Director Lee Bulls fielded 53 musicians in the 10:30 a.m. contest.

Cross Plains band is now eligible to compete for a sweepsweepstakes honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Jr. and children of Louisiana are spending several days here.

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CEILING IS SHOT UP BY UNLOADED GUN

An 'unloaded" gun blasted a hole in the ceiling at the J. T. Beggs home Saturday night.

Members of the family were sitting around discussing guns and hunting, when Larry Beggs of Fort Worth, who was visiting in the home of his uncle, picked up a .22 calibre rifle and pointed it toward the ceiling. He had barely done so when it discharged.

All guns at the Beggs place are now being carefully checked and unloaded before baing brought inside.

MARRY WED BUD NUNN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL IN COLEMAN

Koenig, both T. A. (Bud) Nunn, longtime known Cross stakes award in UIL competi- resident of Cross Plains and were married i tion. Concert and sight - read- Pioneer localities, who has been day of last ing events will be held next a patient at Callahan County make their ho Spring, and Division I rating in Hospital in Baird was transeach is required for the coveted ported by a Higginbotham ameast part of to bulance Tuesday to Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital in Mr. and Mr

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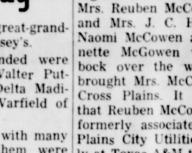
Plains High School, is now in

Manheim, Germany, where he

is assigned to the Claims Ser-

vice of the United States Army. Sammy was recently promoted to Specialist 5. He writes his parents that he plans to marry a German girl in December, and that he has re-enlisted for three years more of service.

MRS. CHARLIE McCOWEN



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Idn't Have Happened 10 A Nicer Guy

By Jack Scott

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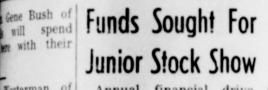
strict championship Eastland Mavericks bea unit back in grammar school. Their coach st unit back in gamman, Douglas Dallas, just mer Cross Plains man, Douglas Dallas, just int year in teaching. He and the boys hit it is their leader both on and off the field and at the scrappy young Eastlanders never lost

mued as an assistant coach of the varsity as poressed up the academic ladder. He and for that the 1969 season would see the Mayisto one of the great teams in this section isto one of the great teams in this section field just that, breezing to a district cham-10 and 0 record. But "Doug" wasn't on . victorious season. He was a buck private army, far removed from the playing fields

s remembering his contribution to the buildut's great team, decided to bring him home in the bi-district game. They raised money for both "Doug" and his bride, but still her hurdle. A special leave had to be ar-Army. Men with influence in the Pentagon

demonium broke loose when "Doug" appeared geker at a pre - game pep rally. It was somem old fashioned gospel meeting with tears and all the joys and emotions that character-

at moment for an unforgetable Eastland High team, and a great moment for one of the en ever to come out of Cross Plains.



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possible for donations.



Oct. 18, 1940 - Two cousins are serving as co-captains of the Pioneer High School football team. They are Paul and Ralph Huntington. Bessie Harris is pep squad leader ... Announcement has been received here of the Oct. 13 marriage of Donald Baird, formerly of Cross Plains, and Miss Frances Witherspocn of Harlingen ... The local Piggly Wiggly Store, owned and operated by W. D. Smith, advertises beef steak at 20 cents per pound.

Oct. 25, 1940 - Higginbotham's is advertising Kroehler living room suites at \$44.50 Hugh McDermett and C. W. Barr of Cross Plains served on the grand jury at Baird this spoken and the evidences of week ... Mrs. Craig McNeel friendship far too numerous to and daughter, Patsy, have re- mention will be forever held in turned from a two weeks visit grateful remembrance by each in Illinois.

Nov. 1, 1940 - Kent Davis, Merlin Franke, Jack Freeman and John D. Montgomery, vocational agriculture students at CARD OF THANKS Cross Plains High School, were We wish to extend most sinaccompanied to Brownwood cere thanks to all the wonder-Tuesday by V. A. Underwood, ful people, who have been so tended a soil conservation meet- since our recent loss in the fire ing was hostess to a meeting of the friendship and assistance is ap-Dressy Home Demonstation preciated far more than mere Club last week. Attending were words could express.

Mmes., Tommie Harris, Hadden Payne, F. M. Betts, Norrell Long, W. O. Spencer, Frank Spencer, Doyal Rhodes and Wallace Jones.

Nov. 8, 1940 - Mrs. Jack Lacy has been announced as second place winner in a sectional rose garden contest Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook have bought the interest of Jack Ash-Annual financial drive for lock in the Cook & Ashlock In-Callahan County Junior Live- surance Agency in Cross Plains nute to Tem- stock Show will be held Dec. ... Wallace Bennett has been ther who is ill. 1-13, according to C. Lee chosen as a member of the Smith, president. Drive chair- state F.F.A. band.

men have been appointed in No. 15, 1940 - Misses Madeeach community, and they will line McAnally and Emma Jane be contacting as many people as Williams, members of Cross Plains High School debating

Anyone desiring to contribute team, took first place in an area to the drive may leave money tournament at Brownwood Satat the County Agent's office in urday ... Rev. Floyd Thrash is Baird, or it may be given to being succeeded as pastor of any of the directors of the the First Methodist Church in Junior Livestock Show Associa- Cross Plains by the Rev. C. C. Armstrong ... With the new army camp at Brownwood and Clasp Envelopes - The Review all the increased activity it occasioned the Brown County seat

is now being called "Boomtown"

Nov. 22, 1940 - After having

served three terms as County

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See Mr. for bidding is 3 p.m. Thurstype, including service to or Mrs. E. D. Strahan. Phone day, Dec. 4. The board of meet government require-725-5367. 1tc trustees for Cross Plains SOMETHING ments, contact Kenneth Folschools reserves the right to NEW SHIPMENT of Elbon rye ler, telephone 725-3727, or reject any or all bids. 33 3tc \$5 per bushel; oat seed from Mrs. Sam Ployman, tele-90 cents bushel; vetch and SELF EMPLOYED PERSONS: phone 725-2801. tic 10 winter peas. Lawrence Farm If interested in a tax shelter-WANTED: Peanut digging and & Ranch Supply, Cross Plains. ed investment (The Keogh raking. See J. R. Rector, Sr. 1te Plan), please call 672-7134 or at Sabanno, Rt. 4, Cisco, Tex. write Box 5511, Abilene, SELL FOR SALE: 4-room house to 29 tfc Texas 79605 for free informabe moved. Call 725-4476. FOR SALE: Fuel barrels and 33 7tp tion. 34 3tp trash barrels. Call 725-3643. TRY WANTED: Water wells to drill. 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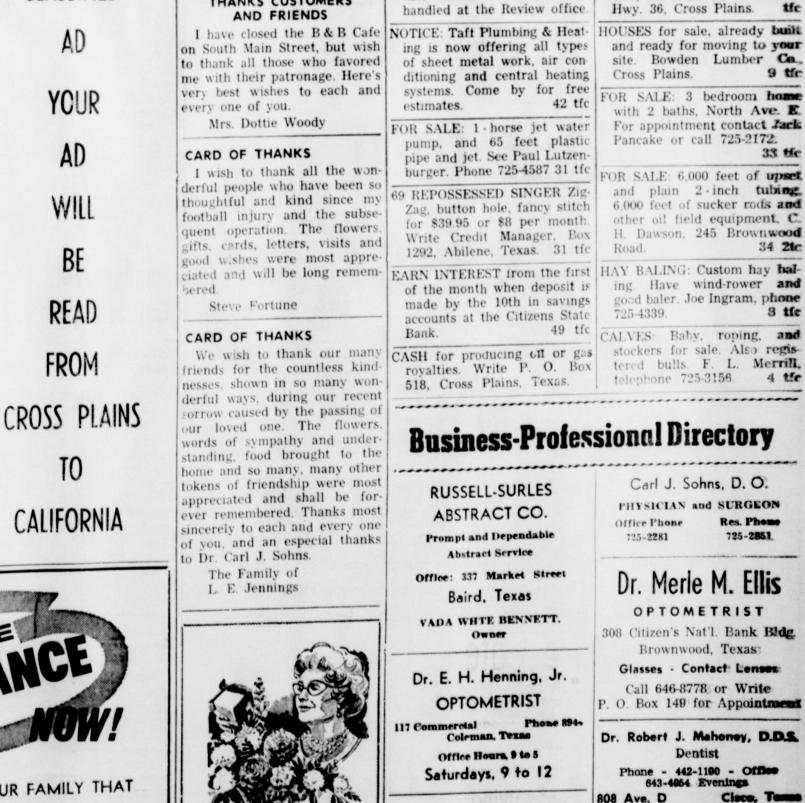


Ira H. Hall of Cross Plains, and Nellie Graff of Plainview were married last Saturday night . ed their usual schedule and are staying open very late to accommodate servicemen and people employed at Camp Bowie: they continued to do business until 10 o'clock last Saturday night.

- Callahan Nov. 29, 1940 County's first selectors left for military service last week. They were James Landon Rawson of Putnam and James Thomas Allen of Clyde . The War Department announced this week that another big military camp will be built in this section of Texas. It will be at Abilene and will be called Mr. and Camp Barkeley ... Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Oplin have been visiting friends in Cottonwood and Cross Plains.

Dec. 6, 1940 - W. A. Petterson has been named chief of police in Cross Plains. He is a

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Burkett Sector Passes Eventful Autumn Week

By Mrs. A. H. Carroll

The dinner at the Baptist Church after services Sunday was well attended.

Overall - Morris Memorial Hos- Ethel Thate Sunday. pital Sunday afternon for tests will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter at Lubbock are expected to arand boys of Brownwood spent rive home Wednesday for the the week end with his parents, Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter.

spent Sunday in Dublin visiting ed with old friends in Holiday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jennings of Lubbock attended the community supper at the community center Saturday night, and were visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne of Walters, Okla., and their grand- Garden Club attended the andaughter and baby daughter, nual Fall Division I, District V, Mrs. A. M. Carroll Friday. He is in Lampasas last Tuesday. Mrs. Carroll's brother.

Rebanell Key of Midland and tin presented the program, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Max Henson and lowing a morning business sesfamily were week end guests of sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Evans. Those attending from here Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover | were: Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Mrs. spent the week end in East- J. P. McCord, Mrs. Ross J. Newland visiting her mother, Mrs. ton. Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mrs. Virgie Porter. She is still not Don F. McCall.

doing well, and will have some tests made. Mrs. Hoover's bro- plans for the annual Christmas ther who lives there is still ill dinner to be held in basement of the First United Methodist

Guests of Olan Heims on his Church the night of Dec. 12. 60th birthday and visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson Helms were Fay Houshell of wil show films of their Euro-Early, Louise Wagner and pean trip at that time. This is daughter, Debbie Beatrice Goto be guest night and reservawin, and grandson, Curtis, all tions may be made by contactof Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. ing Mrs. Leo Franke by Dec. 10. Dub Brown of Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glonders of Brown-Mrs. Jim Wetsel

for some time.

Funeral was held Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Cross Plains Church of Christ

with Minister Dan Flournov officiating. Burial was in Cross

wood, Mrs. Pearl Gardner, Frances Gardner, Mrs. Gladys Gardner, Freda Collins, all of Brownwood, Mrs. Lois Garrett, Buried Saturday of Cross Plains, Mrs. Jo Davee of Burkett, Mrs. Helm's brother, Jettie Gardner, and Ruby Bond Wetsel, 75, died at 7:30 Thursof Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- day at Santa Anna Hospital. rel Burkett of this community and Mrs. Nora Monica of Rock-

wood. Mrs. E. E. Knight spent a week in Abilene with the F. H.

By Benny Glover and Carson Walkers. Carson Enthusiasm for football is at brought her home Saturday, Nov. 21, and visited Pete Walkits highest peak of the season

er and other friends in Burkett. in a few scattered schools in Mr. and Mrs. Lillburn Farriss Texas because it's state play-Mrs. Elmer Biehl entered the of Goldsboro visited with Mrs. off time. In the vast majority

Mrs. Berdie Helms and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans Gil, and Mrs. Eula Hunter visit-

> Hills and Ranger Park Inn at Santa Anna Sunday afternoon.

5 Local Gardeners At Lampasas Meet

Five members of Cross Plains Mrs. Cecil Cabaniss of Aus-

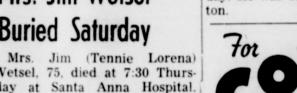
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Coronado: Coogs should take another step toward state diadem, 34-13. Game in El Paso Friday

p.m. Saturday.

De Leon vs. Munday: Bearcats take close regional win, 14-12. Game 7:30 p.m. Friday in Stamford.

R. B. McGowen of Pecos visit-



of schools, however, the grid Misses Margie and Connie season is trying to be forgotten and medication. It is hoped she Young, daughters of Mr. and or at least set aside to make room for basketball. Mrs. Roy Young, of Texas Tech Just three area football squads are still involved in the state eliminations, Abilene Cooper, Brownwood and De Leon. Cooper blanked Amarillo Palo Duro

17 - 0 in Class AAAA bi - district. Brownwood won District 4 - AAA in zone playoff over Wichita Falls Hirshi 35-0, and De Leon romped past District 9 - A playoff representative Bangs 41-0. Rising Star failed in a bid to share the 19-B title bowing to Lometa 32 - 12.

Ben's Grid Picks

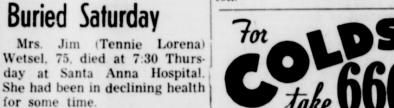
This column managed only five correct picks in seven attempts last week for a .714 per-Janna, of Oklahoma City, visited meeting of Texas Garden Clubs centage, and dropped the season mark by three points to .766 on 105 correct picks in 137

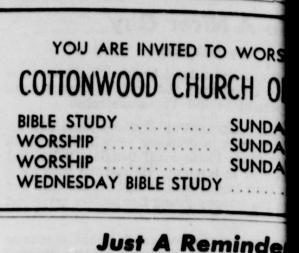
> Just the trio of schools mentioned above are included in this week's predictions. Suggest-

ed winners in bold type. Abilene Cooper at El Paso The Garden Club is making 8:30 p.m.

> Brownwood vs Lubbock Estacado: Top effort by Lions gets revenge for last year's humiliation, 27-21. Game in Abilene

ed briefly in Cross Plains Sunday. He was en route to Hamil-





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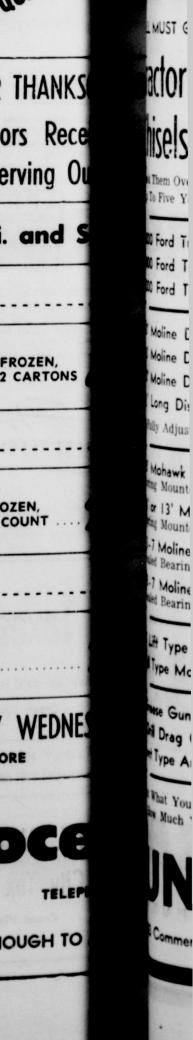
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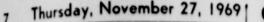
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DEPOSITS TO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS MADE BY THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH EARN INTEREST FROM THE FIRST

QUALITY Why pay more? Plains Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred North of Alamogordo, N. M., Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY FOR THANKS Tennie Lorena Tobak, both of El Paso; a brother, S. L. Cox of Miami, Okla .; eight grandchil-. . A Time For Giving Thanks For Favors Rece dren and nine great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were H. N. Wilson. And We Reflect Upon The Privilege Of Serving Ou J. D. Dallas, Oscar Koenig, James Chesshir, Bill Lawrence and J. C. Claborn. Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri. and S Changes Told For **Cotton Allotments** 7 - UP, 6 bottle carton, plus deposit ... An imporant change is reported regarding the transfer of cotton allotments in Callahan Strawberries FROZEN, 2 CARTONS County For the first time cotton acreage may be leased, bought or transferred to farms without cotton allotments. The action RUSSETT POTATOES, 10 pound bag must be initiated by owners of the allotments. All sales and leases, though, must remain within the county. A list of persons having allot-Dinner Rolls FROZEN, 24 COUNT ments for sale, as well as another of persons wishing to buy, is being maintained in the ASCS office on the second floor of the courthouse in Baird BOLOGNA, all meat, 12 ounce package Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nabers and sons of Brownwood visited in Cross Plains Saturday. Grapes Sue Walker, a student at San RED EMPEROR, POUND Marcos in Huntsville, spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walker. DOUBLE NU-WAY STAMPS EVERY WEDNE. Tuesday noon is deadline for WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE news and advertising. MATTRESSES RENOVATED Using only the cotton from your present mattress after Soude it is Cleaned, Felted and Combined with a New Inner-Spring Unit, we will build you a Mattress that will give you Lasting Comfort. TED SOUDER, Owner NORTH MAIN Visit Our Sleep Shop In Brownwood, 1502 Austin Ave. Free Delivery Within City Limits LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE - SMALL ENOUGH TO WESTERN MATTRESS CO. In Cross Plains call 725-5142







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Sabanno People Give **Thanks For Blessings** By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

This is Thanksgiving week, and there is much to be thankful for. Several here have reported they will have their families to gether for the holiday, or they will be going places to spend Thanksgiving Day.

The peanut harvest is almost Plains Saturday night. over, and the crops have been Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klowbox good considering the dry, hot of Freeport will spend the summer. Farmers have begun Thanksgiving holidays with her sowing of fall grain to keep sister and husband, Mr. and land from blowing when the Mrs. J. H. Robinson. cold winds come.

Peggy Erwin, who attends Mrs. Lonnie Switzer of Rising college in Stephenville, spent Star spent the week end with the week end with her parents, their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wordis Erwin. She Mrs. O. B. Switzer, and the will also spend the Thanksgiv- Lonnie Switzers visited with ing holidays at home.

children of Dallas visited with and Jerry, here recently.

girls of Cisco visited with Eld- visited with the Edwin Erwins rige and Goldon Lawson Sun- Saturday evening. day morning.

The Busy Bee Club members had a busy week. One quilt was finished for Mrs. Robinson, and a "pay quilt" was completed. We are a busy bunch, at home and in our club work. Wednesday, Dec. 3, the club will quilt for Mr. and Mrs. John McFerrin, whose home near Cross Plains burned recently, and a quilt for Mrs. Edwin Erwin, who will be hostess, will be worked on. Anyone who would like to help on the quilts is invited

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb visited with her sister, Mrs. R.

E. McCorkle in Stamford last Friday.

EX . LOCAL CLASSMATES MEET AT TEXAS A&M

Robert Glenn Merrill, Cross A&M the first grade at Cross Plains. and Judy Lutzenburger. James, too, is attending Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Thompson and sons and Jerry Thomas of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Brandon and Mrs. J. H. Robinson attended the Harvest Festival supper at the Methodist Church in Cross

The three children of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and returned their children home.

his brother and family, Mr. and San Angelo, Steve Foster of Abi- ing well. Mrs. Lester King and Tommie lene, Mrs. Nathan Foster and

Jim and Bobby Dale Clark of day morning. Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Holcomb Sunday. and daughters of Cisco visited Jack Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins

Sunday afternoon. O. B. Switzer, over the week end

Eastland Saturday.

Roy Gage returned to his noon. home in Fort Worth Sunday eve-

his peanut crop.

visited with his mother at the the day with them. rest home in Baird Sunday afernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Plains High School honor grad- Mrs. Nathan Foster and Mrs. uate, who is attending Texas Edwin Erwin were visitors with 21, has been awarded the Army on scholarship, spent the Josie and Alma Morris recently. Commendation Medal. He is end at home with his par- Sunday dinner guests with the serving with the 4th Infantry Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mer- Edwin Erwins were Mr. and Mrs. Division in Vietnam. He reports having talked Ralph Erwin, Ronald and Belin- The sergeant is a 1966 grad-

Cross Cut

By Mrs. Les Byrd

Bill Baucom visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chambers and children, in Lueders Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. O. B. Byrd had the misfortune of breaking her foot Wednesday morning of last week. She won't be able to teach her classes at Brownwood until after Thanksgiving. She teaches English in junior high school.

Many from here attended the Harvest Festival at the Methodist Church in Cross Plains Saturday night.

Jack Arledge suffered a heart attack while working on a lease the O. B. Switzers Sunday. They last week. He was taken to the hospital at Brownwood Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of day morning where he is rest-

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Arledge of Randy, Judy Lutzenburger and Odessa were here over the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Ralph Erwin of Hobbs, N. M., end visiting with Jack.

Earl Byrd of Santa Anna visited his brother, Earnest, Satur-

Keith Watkins of Eastland was home over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. B. attended a Farm Bureau meeting in San Antonio the James Switzer of Abilene first of last week. O. B. is presivisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Brown County unit. Mr. and Mrs. Lillburn Morgan, Mrs. Martha Chambers, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were and Mrs. Joe Shelton of Brownbusiness visitors in Cisco and wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Proctor ning after spending his vaca- of San Angelo spent Sunday tion time here taking care of with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Proctor, and aunt, Willie Jones. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon and Mrs. Leroy Byrd also spent

SERGEANT FROM HERE WINS VIETNAM MEDAL

Sgt. Milton O. (Mike) Turner,

on the telephone recently with da, of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and uate of Cross Plains High Huntington of Snyder, Mrs. Nathan Foster, Steve Fos- School and the son of Mr. and who was a classmate of his in ter of Abilene, Randy Foster Mrs. Homer O. Turner of Coleman.

Personal Items Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Farm-1 Marion E. Jolly, Clyde justice er of Baird visited briefly in of the peace, was visiting with Cross Plains last Thursday mors- friends in the Cross Plains and ing. They were en route to Aus- Rowden areas one day last week.

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Local girls and boys teams will go to Rising Star Jan.8, and the match will be returned Jan. 22. Local teams will host Bangs in two games Monday, Dec. 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

MRS. T. D. LITTLE IN WEST TEXAS ON VISIT

Mrs. T. D. Little has gone to West Texas to spend several months. She is now at Kermit at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Atwood. She plans to go from there to Odessa to stay a while with another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White. Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. White ame for her last Wednesday.

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Thanksgiving Festivity Evidenced For Rowden

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Mrs. Duke McIntosh of Baird visited in the Don Harris home

Mrs. L. A. Luttrell of Cross

Mrs. Terry Harris of Abilene

Anthony Sikes of Baird and Mr.

Mrs. C. W. Price of Baird ac-

Coleman Wednesday and spent

Judy Gibbs is visiting this

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence

week in Abilene with Janice Bohannon, her classmate at

home Sunday afternoon.

Thanksgiving holidays are Wednesday. upant us again, and we have so Weldon Robertson of Cross masch to be thankful for. It is a Plains spent Monday night with happy time for families to visit Jim Reynolds.

and express love to one another. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crockett Showers could not miss us of Cross Plains visited Mr. and this week end. Light rain Mrs. Elic Bainbridge Monday feit in this area early Monday night.

morring. Mr. and Mrs. Elic Bainbridge Mrs. Bill Lawrence were in Abilene Monday, and attended funeral services for Mrs. Bainbridge visited Mrs. A. Mrs. Jim Wetsel in Cross Plains D. McWhorter.

Saturday. Mrs. Tommie Harris, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Price of Baird Franzel Odom and Mrs. Ivon and Mrs. Jimmy West and Dale Odom of Cross Plains visited Gibbs and son, Roger, were Mrs. Sterling Odom at West visitors in the Warren Price Texas Medical Center in Abilene Sunday horne during the week.

Mrs. Sterling Odom under- Brenda Waggoner of Cross went surgery at West Texas Plains spent Tuesday night with Medical Center in Abilene last Ellen Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gary

Friday, and she is reported recovering nicely at this writing. visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Visitors in the Sterling Odom Frazier in Denton Valley Satur-

busine last week were Mr. and day night. Mrs. I. A. Parmar of Abilene, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Jr., Mrs. C. Plains spent Sunday in the Wel-II. Siadous, Mrs. Fabian Bell don Gary home. and Mrs. H. D. Driskill of Baird and Mrs. Allen Johnson visited in the Tommie Harris of Clyde.

Lee Howell of Texas A&M Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. spent Friday night with Chris Ray Boen during the week were West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boen and and Mrs. George Blakley, Mrs. Bill Lawrence attended funeral services in Baird Wed- companied Mrs. Jimmy West to mesday for Lewis Gribble.

Those visiting Mrs. Mattie Wednesday night in the West Gibbs and Raymond Sunday home. were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and Tom McCov of Baird, Mrs. Garland Wells of Burlington, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Commercial College. Boen.

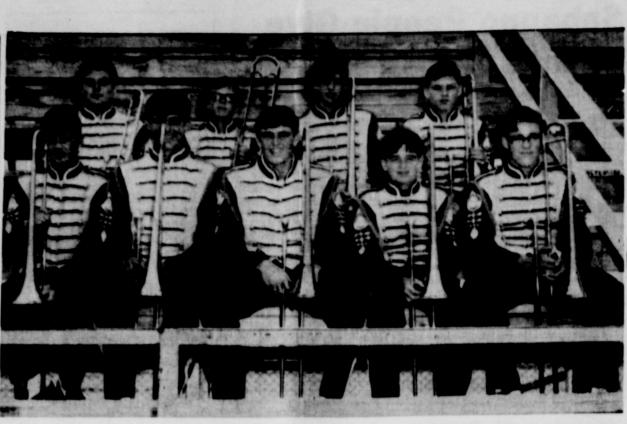
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West at- attended the musical at the trended the Baird-Santa Anna Cottonwood Community Center basketball game Friday night. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris Jim, Ellen and Jan Reynolds were dinner quests of the Don enjoyed a visit with Nicky Har-Harris family Tuesday. Mr. and ris on his birthday Saturday.

\$450 Taken In On **Cottonwood Meal**

By Hazel I. Respess

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes of Hugh were in Fort Worth Fri- Bronte visited her parents, Mr.

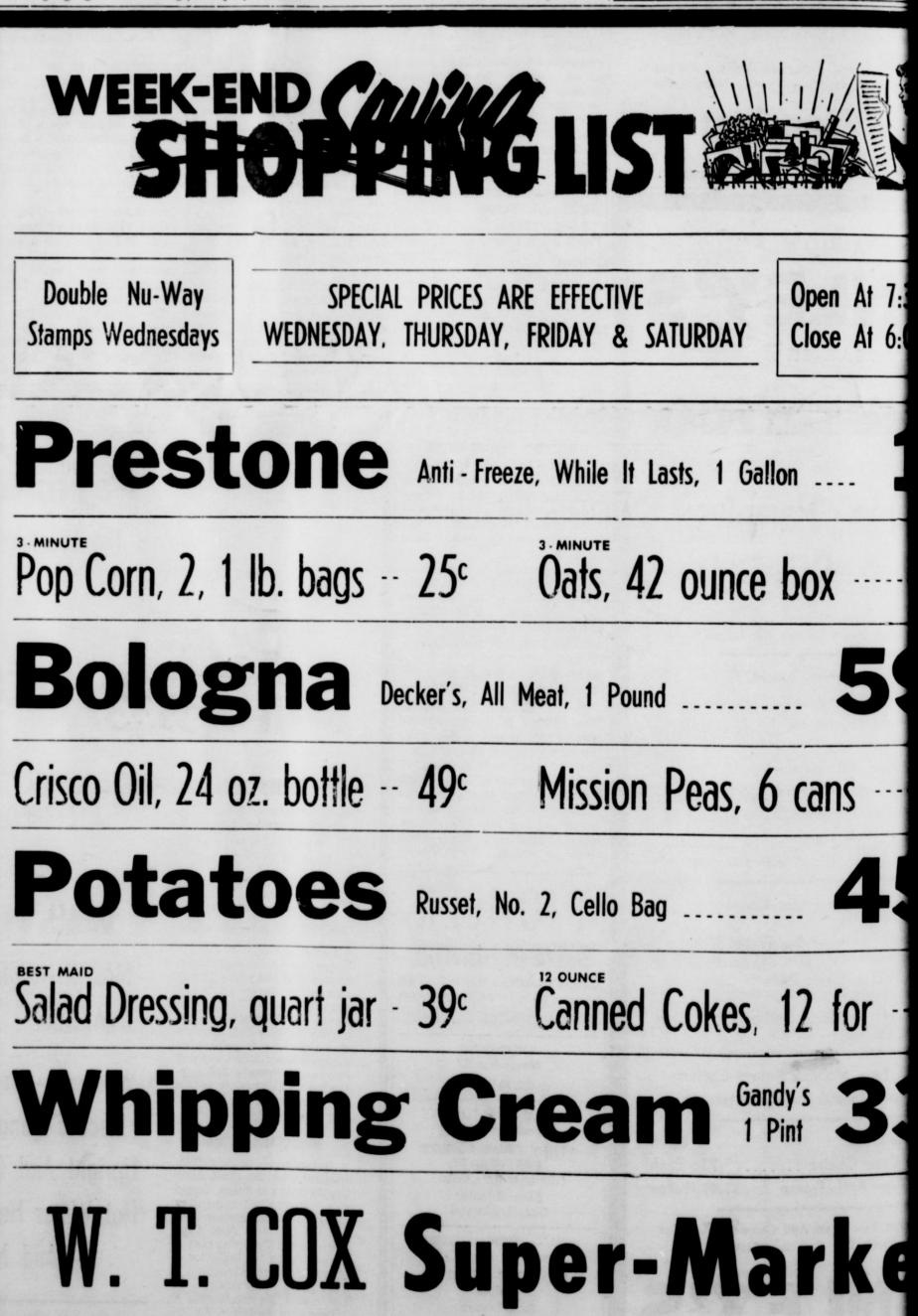


THE TROMBONES - Nine musicians round out the trombone section of Cross Plains High School's Buffalo Band. Front row, from left to right, they are, Terry Fortune, Larry Tatom, Larry Bishop, Jimmy Bates and Vicky Curry; back row, Don Jones, Royce Lawrence, Jerry Fortune and Eddie Weiss. Another section of the band will be pictured next week

Lawmen Recover Stolen Shotgun

A shotgun stolen from Pat several firearms recovered in who notified area lawmen of the McNeel, Jr. Tuesday night of Coleman after two men of that local theft, has filed charges of last week was recovered by the city were aprehended after try- "theft over \$50" in Callahan sheriff's department in Coleman ing to buy ammunition for one County against the pair. Thursday. of the weapons.

The 16-gauge gun was among Deputy Sheriff Howard Cox, Classified Ads - 30c per week



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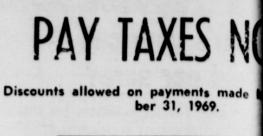
Howard

SEW & SO CLUB IN MEETING THURSDAY

The Sew and So Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cora Howland on North Main Street. Twelve members attended.

chairman Following a business session, savings bo readings were given by Mrs. ports that W. S. McCann and Mrs. Howfirst 10 n land.

totaled \$56. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Juanita McNeel This figure Dec. 11. The group's Christmas cent of the party will be held at that time. \$130,000 for



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day to fill an appointment with and Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle, Friher doctor. It was thought that day and Saturday. she might undergo surgery while there

ton supplied for the Rev. Mc- wood Cemetery Sunday. Hugh at the Baptist Church here Sunday.

The turkey supper Friday husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. night, held at the Community Spivey, Friday and enjoyed the Center and sponsored by the turkey supper at the communi-Ladies Quilting Club, was quite ty center.

a success. Lots of good food was served. The proceeds from and Miss Mary of Denver City sales was \$450, but expenses mere vet to be deducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joy, over parents Sunday. the week end.

Mrs. N. G. Wilcoxen surprised Lectureship Services in Arkan-Them with a visit recently. They sas last week. are Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Chil-

Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ed- sailor, home Sunday, wards and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. Willie (Geneva) Higgins

Ballinger of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ander- Holley and Mrs. Frances Gilli-

son and Mrs. Terry Harris of land Sunday afternoon. Abilene attended the musical Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey of Friday night and visited Mrs. Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Other visitors Oral Strahan of Cross Plains with Mrs. Anderson Saturday visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norand Sunday were Jim Clark, man Coffey Sunday afternoon. Bobby Dale, Jimmy Ray and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCorkle, Bobby Howell of Clyde. Mrs. Weldon and Russell, of Abilene, Charley Tesser and girls were Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, Mrs. Marhere Friday.

R. Myrick were Abilene visitors Baird visited with Mrs. Ethel Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Coppinger and three children of Abitene enjoyed the turkey supper Friday night. They also pess while here.

wisited with friends here Wed- 10 ounces and has been named mesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Bowman of San Angelo visited last week with ins of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey.

and family of San Anne visited Nora Jennings of Coleman is Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Spivey Fri- the maternal great-grandmother. day and attended the turkey supper and musical at the Cot-Tonwood Community Center.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Gary Childers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grogan and son, P. Jack, of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wright of Eastland visited Beulah and

Rev. Curtis Morgan of Scran- Hazel Respess and the Cotton-Mrs. Jeff Bowman of Paint

Rock visited her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sumner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Champion over the

Dennis Purvis, student at week end. David Sumner, stu-Howard Payne College in Brown- dent at Abilene Christian Colwood, visited his grandparents, lege, also visited his grand-

Mrs. J. T. Howard and her All four daughters of Mr. and son of Denver, Colo., attended

Mr. and Mrs. Blantons, our ders of this community, Mr. new neighbors one mile to the and Mrs. Cecil Goble of Cross east, had their son, who is a

of Baird visited with Mrs. A. A.

shall Newcomb, Mrs. Nona Wag-Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. C. goner and Choppie Young of

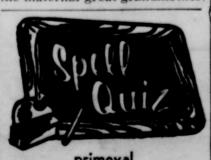
Anderson Friday.

BABY BOY IS BORN TO COUPLE KNOWN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutchins visited Beulah and Hazel Res- of Stephenville are parents of a baby boy, born Nov. 18. The L. A. (Slim) Carter of Cisco child weighed seven pounds and

Kenneth Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. George Hutch-

Mrs. Raymond Jennings of Bur-. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowman kett are grandparents. Mrs.



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