CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

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nado, most observers noted a eastern edge of the city.

Turnout Extremely Light

SIXTY - SEVENTH YEAR

als On Wheels Program Immunization Clinic ins Serving 20 Locally

day and Friday his own meals.

s Plains Multi-Purstated that they neals on both days and that they are appy about the rehas been received am. The meals are recipients of the unteers from the and the cooking the Multi-Purpose recently remodel-Vondell Key, an the Multi-Purpose

gram designed to ir own nutritious qualify a person her retired, living

oing to State James H. Brown \$10.

chapter participat-IV judging contest

University, a team in the top 10 per units entered.

ss Plains Poultr m qualified for the Members of that vce Lawrence, Rex Randall Franke.

of the Livestock

Wheels program alone, and shut-in in his or her efits. The program is not a wel- held Monday, April 14, from in Cross Plains last home, or must be a person who, fare program, nor is it charity, people being serv- due to disability or other in for an envelope is included with Plains Elementary School. us meals on Mon- firmity, is unable to prepare the meal for a donation by the

ncy in charge of Receiving these meals has There is, however, no obli is Central Texas nothing to do with the receive gation to give anything to the Inc., of Coleman, ing of assistance from state or program, for some people are operated by the federal agencies, and is de unable to financially give any

2 Pioneer Cemetery Funds Receive \$35

Four donations, totaling \$35, were received by the Pioneer ple throughout other communi- do so at the clinic Historical Association during ties, and the results have been the month of March, according astonishing in some cases. A screening for next year's kin-pendent School District electo a report from Mrs. Ethel Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Three of the contributions went to the endowment fund, had health improve, outlook on screening date. and one was for the regular life becomes better, and there maintenance fund of the Pioneer Cemetery.

dowment fund, which provides but it is believed that the sin perpetual care for the burial ple contact with someone and meal three times plot at Pioneer, were made in short conversation with the vol memory of Miss Marie Bryson. unteers has been one of the Donors and resepctive amounts main benefits and reasons for were listed by Mrs. Brown as the improvements of recipients follow: Mrs. M. C. Switzer \$5, A. Judging sons, Don, Richard and James, three days per week that the \$10, and Mrs. R. C. Brown and would like to give to help some

tenance fund was for \$10 and Multi-Purpose Center.

was given by Olen Lee. Persons wishing to help with at Tarleton State the care of Pioneer Cemetery may make donations by mailison chapter adding to Mrs. Brown at Route that in order to Box 147, Rising Star, Texas the state contest at 76471, or to Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains.

All gifts will be acknowledged on monthly basis through columns of this newspaper.

F.H.A. CHAPTER SLATES MEETING ON TUESDAY

A special meeting of the eam, which fell just Cross Plains Chapter of the Fu-grandchildren. 10 per cent, are ture Homemakers of America Dennis Franke and has been called for Tuesday well community in the late contest will be held Home Economics room of the 1897, he bought the Cottonwood Station on April 26. high school.

cerned Citizens Aiding e Stop ERA Effort

ard to rescind the ication of the nationproposed 27th U.S. onal Amendment) has by the Constitutional ommittee for Monday at 1 p.m. in the House

nt is urged to be in glance how you feel about ERA witness the proceed-

ders nor attend the park and traffic, etc.

link God will hold you to stop ERA! you do your part?

Ben Bynum, Tom battle for God and country. Hatchett, Tommy Higgins, Jim- Winfred Fry.

Cartlidge, Wilhemina Delco, date for HCR 57 by Matt Garcia, James Mattox, Lyndon Olson, Jr., Senfronia Midland and Mrs. Evelyn Young Thompson, Joe Wyatt, Tom of Houston. Schieffer and your legislator. Their address is P.O. Box 2910. Austin 78767

April 14 is the long awaited 'pink day", so wear pink if you of the Capitol in Aus- can. Pin on your left shoulder a 3x4 inch white card with the person who objects to word "Rescind" written in red of the Equal Rights The legislators will know at a

You can leave for Austin write each member after breakfast, get there in mittee which has the time for the hearing and be kill HCR 47 or send it home by bed time. Take a sack oor for a vote. The ed lunch and put in some candy favors ERA, and will for a snack to save money and hat you compel it to time. The fate of HRC is your hands! Don't wait for . not someone to call you. You call neighbor's! It would others and take a carload with race to hear you say, you! Call for more information ERA, but can't go to 725-6451, 725-7342, 725-7502 help in the fight to 643-2981 or 643-3423. If you let

he and mine; let some- us hear from you, we will chardo it." Yet, there will ter a bus. The rest room equip cent of those who op- ped bus will free us from the who will neither write worry of hunting a place to dents have been summoned as James Snyder, R. W. Spencer

the power to stop this any size contribution to stop 10, at 9 a.m. each one will do your ERA Witness Fund, 4203 Smoke Nine of those called gave Von Ray McClure and Lloyd ing cost of unkeen of the come. God will do His part. Ridge, San Antonio 78217. We Baird addresses. Seven are from D. Huff. following members witnesses to Austin for the hear-HCR 57 to the floor: Ray perts who can help us win the C. W. Vanderlinden, Jim Roy of this newspaper.

Summoned from Baird are called "Spindrift", and day. Mrs. Rosa Ryan, assisted one by Philippa Carr. titled by Sonia Walker is librarian.

recipient. Center in Cross signed to supplement those ben- thing. For those who can, it is

> The Meals on Wheels program, as operated in the manhas been a general increase in the lifespan of many recipients The trio of gifts to the en- The reasons for this are varied

If there are those who hav Mr. and Mrs. Howet Wilson and a little time on one of those one please contact Mrs. Re: The gift to the regular main- Maxwell at the Cross Plains

Slated On Monday

Second immunization clinic for kindergarten students of any pre-schoolage child will b 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Cros

Arthur Boyle, elementary ner it is being done in Cross principal, noted that any stu Plains, has been of great bene- dent of kindergarten age next fit to a great number of peo- year who has not registered may

study of those receiving this dergarten group scheduled for tions held here last Saturday returns on Thursday night. program has shown that the re- April 9 has been changed. Parcipients of this program have ents will be notified of the new light. Only about 10 per cent

LOCAL MAN SERIOUSLY ILL

IN HOSPITAL AT TEMPLE parent stroke recently.

Wind, Rain Storm

It was noted that before en tering kindergarten student: must have vaccines agains measles, rubella, polio, whoop ing cough, tetnas and diptheris (DPT), with a booster shot for DPT and oral polio after age a way in which they can help 4. All these vaccines will be to keep the program operation- given free of charge and under direction of State Department of Health at the clinic Monday

He also pointed out that the Plains and Cross Plains Inde year tenures.

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs Allie Montgomery left here today (Wednesday) for Temp'e side of their brother, R. E. Duncan of this city, who is confined to the Veterans Hospital local politics, according to there. He is reported to be quite ill after suffering an ap-

of the two votes.

votes in his first venture into

Alton E. Hornsby, election

in votes for John Burleson.

Continental Telephone Co. of

Service and other topics were

Texas Tuesday of last week.

Dressy Cemetery

Mrs. Flem Johnson of Cross

Plains has announced three re

cent donations for upkeep of

The contributions, totaling

\$32, were listed by Mrs. John-

son, secretary-treasurer of the

Dressy Cemetery Association, as

follow: Imogene Bragg \$10. Rob-

bie Stephens \$12 and Madge

Gifts Total \$32

the Dressy Cemetery.

Stacy \$10.

Hornsby pointed out.

and Rex Maxwell.

Deadline for news 10 oclock Tuesday morning.

L. M. Purvis Honored On votes in bids for re-election. zenship Seminar to be held at 99th Birthday Sunday

Mr. L. M. (Fed) Purvis of Cross Plains was honored on his 99th birthday last Sunday at the Cottonwood home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Purvis. His eight living children were with him. He has also 12 grandchildren and 12 great-

Mr. Purvis came to the At-April 15, at 3:45 p.m. in the 1880's. After his marriage in farm where he raised his nine children, except for a short stay

in Roscoe. The children are Messrs and Mmes. Jay Purvis of Stanton, Calif., John T. Purvis of Cottonwood, Hugh Purvis of Scottsbluff, Neb., Golden Purvis of Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Purvis of Junction, Phillip Young of Houston, Mrs. Gene Purvis of

Others attending the gala oc-

FRESHMAN CLASS SLATES CAR WASH ON SATURDAY

Members of the Freshman Class at Cross Plains High School will wash your car Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a modest charge.

Jim Reynolds, class president, and Dillard Texaco Station have loaned the class use of facilities for the day.



L. M. Purvis

casion were Messrs. and Mmes. discussed at theregular council Lawrence Thompson of Cisco, meeting at the City Hall. Irwin Purvis of Mobile, Ala., Telephone officials offered John M. Purvis of Altus, Okla. compromise rates on the re-A. Leroy Purvis of Fort Worth, quested increase on rentals of Dennis Purvis of Brownwood, telephones in Cross Plains. Billy Jo (Tiny) Thompson and Council has not taken action W. D. (Slats) Adams, all of on the newly proposed rates Midland, Ken Morrison and and it was not immediately Doyle Thompson, Sandy, Diane be on agenda of the council at and Terry, of Breckenridge, Tuesday night's meeting next Turner Simpson of Anson, also week. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of Stephenville, Rev. Knox Waggoner of Cottonwood, and Cross said that Koenig Exxon Station Plains friends and relatives were Mrs. Cora Howland, Mrs. Ethel Brown, J. Perry Purvis. Reynolds explained that it Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore and will be necessary to bring autos Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger.

20 Summoned Thursday **As District Grand Jurors**

possible grand jurors for 42nd and B. R. Dye. Austin! Do you Remember, it is all up to you District Court at Baird. The

my D. Cauthen, Larry Camp-Twenty Callahan County resi- bell, Mrs. Marshall Newcomb,

you sit idle while Everyone who can please send house at Baird Thursday, April ker, Larry R. LeMay, Earl L. being donated. Persons with Jacinto, 1836. Mercer, Mrs. Cecil C. Windham, loved ones buried there are

Exa McCord.

Called from Cisco mail

In City, School Elections Voter turnout in City of Cross school trustees will serve three-

The school board will canvass in the City Hall was extremely It is expected that city council will canvass the election a of eligible voters cast ballots. next regular meeting next Tues

Just 69 votes were cast in day, the school election, and only Holdover members of the 53 ballots were cast in the city City Council are Jack Scott, mayor, Alvin Hutchins and T.

There was no contest in either T. Nichols, aldermen. Other members of the school R. D. (Dick) Koenig polled board are Tommie Harris, Dr where they will be at the bed- 66 votes in his re-election bid Carl J. Sohns, Oran Bains, Jr. and L. H. Mosley received 62 R. N. Tatom and Baylis Pope.

judge. There were three write Farm Bureau Again To Sponsor Seminar

Mrs. W. F. (Katie) Kilgore, city election judge, reported Callahan Shackelford County that Oscar Koenig and Jimmie- Farm Bureau will again sponlee Payne each received 50 sor students to the Youth Citiand J. P. McCord got 48 to re- Baylor University in Waco July turn to the council after an 14 through 18.

absence of several years. Mrs. Kilgore reported two write-in made at a salad supper to be was learned of at the T. O. votes, one each for Billy Porter held at the Baird School Cafe- Powell home, Kenneth Jordan Hornsby stated that James Briscoe of Clyde received 67

sent to Waco this year. votes for election as trustee to To qualify a student must be the Callahan County School junior or senior next school Board as an at-large candidate. year; to be in top 30 per cen The three aldermtn will serve of his class; willing to compete two-year terms, and the two with other contestants; give a one minute talk on subject "Our American Heritage'

Phone Officers Offer Students do not have to be nember of a Farm Bureau fam-Compromise On Rates v. Those selected will leave Baird Monday morning July 14. and return Friday. July 18, with Several Cross Plains and area all expenses paid. There will be residents met with City Council

> Any student interested should contact the Farm Bureau Office in Baird no later than Friday, May 2. Call 915-854-1044 or write P. O. Box 1175. of Ave. F and West 8th St. Baird, Texas 79504.

BISONS, MITES TO VIE AT DE LEON ON FRIDAY

on Friday.

It was understood that field events will begin at 1 p.m.

Hits Here Monday Strong, twisting winds and heavy rain. Considerable dam-showers most of Monday and brief but heavy rain struck age was done to many houses, ended in a deluge Monday night, Cross Plains about 9 p.m. Mon- porches, barns and sheds in measured 1.47 inches in Cross this area. It seems the mos. Plains. More was reported in Although the wind storm was damage to structures was done surrounding areas. At Pioneer not officially declared a tor- in a path on the southern and 2.40 inches were measured and two inches fell in Burkett twisting in the winds driving Rainfall, which fell in light Cross Cut and Sabanno. Atwell got 1.95 inches, 1.30 at Rowden

and 1.25 at Cottonwood. Some light hail fell in the city Monday night.

Scattered damage was reported for most parts of Cross Plains, but damage was heavier to the east and south por-

Some reports of damage learned by the Review follow. A barn was damaged at the Mrs. E. M. Long home south of Cross Plains. A large shed and storage room was unroofed and tin and other articles sacttered over a wide area at the Herbert (Hub) Freeman home. Roof and front porch of the Freeman home were also damaged.

A hay barn at the Mrs. Marie Dillard home was destroyed. part of which was dumped onto the patio, breakdown and damaging the dwelling.

Sam Sexton, owner of Hill Crest Motel at east city limits, reported two porches torn away and two others and a carport

A large piece of lumber 1x6inch fencing board five feet long. was driven through the roof. ceiling and into the kitchen of of the W. A. Balkum home on

Damage to sheds, barns and Selection of students will be carports in that general area teria on Saturday, May 3, at Place, L. D. Brown home, M. C. 8 p.m. Four students are to be Landolt place and the Burley Young home.

Mrs. Martha McDonald reported a pump house destroyed at her place three and one-half miles southwest of town, and large apricot tree was toppled. A barn at the W. F. Kilgore place in west part of the city

was unroofed. The building across from the Review had a large plate glass window smashed and front doors blown into the building.

Masonic Hall, above the City members and representatives of adult supervision at all times. Hall, had a window broken.

> A large electric line pole was snapped at the ground at the Bob Roady home at corner

> Limbs were ripped from several trees in this area, and some television antennas sustained damage. Traces of moisture in form

Cindermen of high school and of light mist primarily fell over junior high school in Cross this area Saturday and Sunday, Plains are scheduled to partici- Monday's 1.47 inches of rain Mrs. Alpha Wilson of Abilene, known if the rate question would pate in a track meet at De Leon brings the year's total to 4.35

Office Supplies At Review

County's Library-Museum **Expects Additional Visitors**

The Callahan County Library |"The Witch From the Sea"

articles once used by poincer and juveniles. heritage. For example, one es- "All the Bible's Men of Hope"

For summer reading, the li-called "Cool It Or Lose It."

and Pioneer Museum is prepar- Also available is the entire ing for an unusually large num- series of The Little House in ber of visitors this summer in the Woods", by Laura Wilder observance of the Bicentinnial of from which the television weekly show was made. These books The museum, containing many are popular with both adults

settlers of this area, will pre Three books received recentsent a realistic picture of our ly for the Memorial Shelf are pecially interesting article is a by Edith Deen; Unfinished Bus-It was explained that main- gun made by the late Captain iness in China" by a Methodist Called giving Clyde addresses tenance of the burial plot at Andrew Jackson Berry, and used missionary, Mary E. Hawk panel is to report to the court- are L. G. Wallick, Ben D. Par- Dressy is dependent on funds by him in the battle of San Saunders; and a book for teenagers by Dale Evans Rogers

Sponsored by the Wednesday ing cost of upkeep of the ceme- erns, romances, science fiction Study Club of Baird, the Li-Due to report from Cross tery. Donations may be sent to and mysteries, including "Mur- brary Museum located in the can write letters! do not have enough money to the Ciyde area, two from Cisco Plains are Noah S. Johnson at Route 1. Cross der On the Orient Express" by basement of the Courthouse at the ever popular Agatha Chris All gifts will be acknowledg- tie; a new mystery by Phyllis 5 p.m., Monday through Fri-

We have had more cold, cold, predicts the fruit crop is really Thompson, in Cisco. gone. Maybe we can have good gardens. Hope we'll have good rains and can make a good crop.

Game night was enjoyed by a nice sized crowd Friday night. Had several visitors. Games of dominoes and forty-two were enjoyed, and just good ol' visiting. Refreshments were served to all. well.

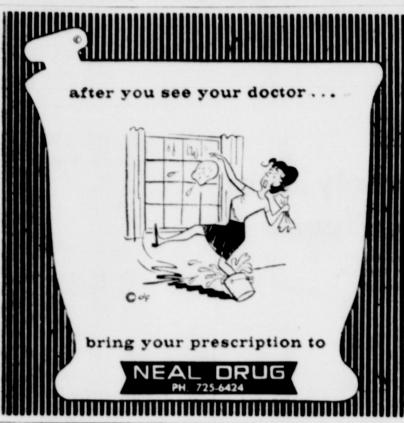
boys, Mike Lusk, and his bride and doing much better. elect, with a wedding shower. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon

crowd and they received one of Sunday

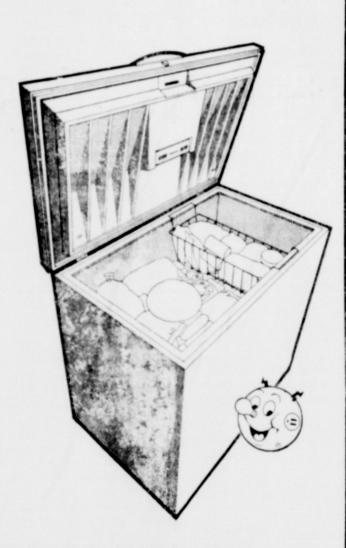
O. B. Switzer entered Hen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus drick Memorial Hospital in Ab Brandon Friday. ilene Friday evening where he Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ellis has been undergoing tests and of Fort Worth visited with rel-X-ray. His wife is at his bed- atives, Mr. and Mrs. Wordis side. A report Sunday evening Erwin, Friday. indicated he wasn't feeling a bit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson

Troy Watson returned home at the community center on Saturday night, also when we honored one of our former home days. We are glad he's home Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mike is with the Air Force in visited with relatives, Mr. and Louisiana. We had a nice sized Mrs. Joe Palmore, in Dublin



REDDY'S HELPFUL FREEZER TIPS



Lock in flavor: Use moisture and vapor-proof materials especially designed for freezers to wrop your foods. Tightly sealed, these lock in flavor and moisture and prevent "freezer burn" (surface drying) on foods. Don't use wax paper, bread paper or regular cellophane

Label packages: Date and identify freezer packages so (1) you don't accumulate a lot of mysterious shapes and (2) you'll be able to pick out foods that have been in the freezer longest.

Take advantage of sales: Avoid overstocking with commercially frozen food that's always available; use your freezer as your own bargain counter and store foods you can buy on sole. But do allow space for short-time baked goods, leftovers and special party foods.





Remember, Reddy supplies the energy-but only you can use it wisely!

the nicest showers. They are Mrs. Nora Shirley of Cross visiting with his parents, Mr. Plains visited with her daughweather. Had icicles for several and Mrs. Beryl Lusk, and his ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. nights and cold wind. Every one grandmother. Mrs. Ola Lusk Lester King and sons, recently Junior Wood of Brownwood

and chillren and Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Watson and baby had a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allan o Andrews visited with her brothers and wives. Mr. and Mrs Arzie Green and Mr. and Mrs Zed Green in Cisco recently They all attended a musicale in

Breckenridge one night. Mrs. Olaf (Amy) South returned home to Sweetwater Sat urday morning after a few days visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin. They all had a good day Friday-just enjoying some childhood county. They visited a short while with an old friend in Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ola (Lusk) Thompson, and on to the Holiday Rest Home in Eastland to visit with their first cousin, Mazie (Smith) Zellars. Then they shopped around in Eastland, ate lunch there and then on throuh Carton. De Leon, and Sipe Sprins They went through the Sipe Springs Cemetery where their grandparents, the Easleys and Minnexes are buried. It was a very enjoyable day. Mrs. South was impressed with the city of East-

Wes Holcomb visited with his brother, Bill Holcomb in a Big Spring hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boen returned home Friday from a visit with their children in Dallas.

of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs Wayne p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott, and Loper and daughter of Midland B. McCollum and Mrs. W. E. other relatives and friends. visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ware. King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Erwin of near Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. ABILENE HOSPITAL STAY Arzie Green, Mrs. Nathan Foster and grandchildren. David home just east of Cross Plains and Stephanie Foster of Abi- Thursday after about 10 days in lene Janice Louise Foster of an Abilene hospital where he Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. James underwent tests and treatment. Foster of Odessa, visited with He is reported to be improvthe Edwin Erwins Saturday. ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Livingston and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark of Gustine recent- ed to her home here last Frily. Little Shane Clark returned day after undergoing surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris of She is reported to be recov-Cross Plains visited with Mr. ering satisfactorily. and Mrs. Truett Dawkins Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chapman and children of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Brown and children of Cross Plains and Rev and Mrs. Travis McKinney and little son visited with Josie and Alma Morris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro of Cross Plains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb Sunday afternoon.

Clasified ans get results



JUNE WEDDING-Mr. Travis L. Bailey of Cross Plains announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Tina Lynn, to Mr. Larry Fulton Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayam S. Hart of May. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of May High School, and she is presently employed by the Lake Brownwood State Park. The prospective bride-groom is also a 1974 graduate of May High School, and he is presently attending Cisco Junior College at Cisco. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Eddie Martin of May at the First Baptist Church of Rising Star at 8 p.m. on June 6. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Recreation Center will be Tues. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb day, April 15, beginning at 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Balkum,

BEN ATWOOD BACK AFTER

Ben Atwood returned to his

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GAME NIGHT CARDED AT | Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Daniell of LAKEWOOD ON TUESDAY El Paso visited here several days Game night at the Lakewood last week with her mother, Mr.

Monday evening at 5 o'clock is deadline for advertising.

Review Ads Gets nesults.

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Wednesday, April - Cross Plains Review Ads Get Res

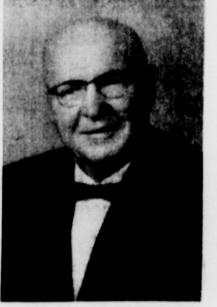
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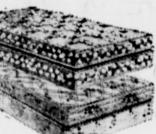
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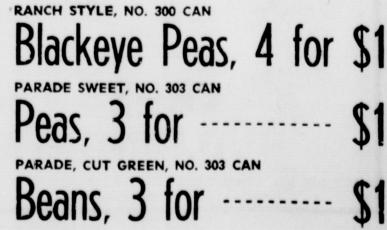
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re-opening of the theatre," Conn pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Houston spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith. Also visiting here was W. E. Gage of Coleman.

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Trucks Big Business In Callahan County

Trucks and buses are big business in Callahan County, and figures recently released by Texas Motor Transportation coin, the team declared winner Association prove it. In 1974, in this county alone, 924 persons were employed by the trucking Jean Fore. Second place winindustry. They earned \$7,753,

According to TMTA, the state Mattie Gilmore. association representing the truck and bus industry in Texas, truck registrations in Callahan Banty White and Vesta Wells County in 1974 were 3,092 and the total value of trucks in use totaled \$4,236,040.

MAN KNOWN LOCALLY EXPIRES IN ARKANSAS

Walter Peachey, 88, formerly of Lake Brownwood and well known in this area, died at Springdale, Ark., March 29. Following services in Springdale April 1, burial was in Jonesboro, Ark.

He was an active member of the Brown County Sportsman Club for several years.

Survivors include a daughter, several brothers and sisters, and two granddaughters.

Men do not stumble over

ing through Friday, April 18. spokesman for the church tha

Evangelist for the meeting will be the Rev. E. J. Hierholze: of Kilgore, yho is well known in this area having spoken in this section of the state several

25 BRAVE WEATHER

tion Center.

IN LAKEWOOD SCRAMBLE

Despite the damp, cool weath-

er last Sunday afternoon there

were 25 participants in the golf

scramble at Lakewood Recrea-

Two teams finished with

scores of 68. By the flip of :

consisted of I. B. Loving, How

ell Wells, Cliff Gilmore and

ners were Dick Grider, Dick

Dillard, Charles Grider and

Winning third place were

John Lee, Dennis Campbell,

Pioneer Church Sets

Revival Next Week

A five-day revival will be

held at the Pioneer Gospe

Church at Pioneer beginning

Monday, April 14, and continu

It was pointed out by

everyone is invited to attend

beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the

Services will be held nightly

the Bible teaching revival.

with a score of 69.

LAKEWOOD LADIES DAY EVENT WINNERS TOLD

During the Ladies Day scramble at Lakewood Recreation Center last Friday, winners were Lou Grider, Frankie Smith Jean Fore and Zora DeBusk. Plans were discussed for the upcoming Guys and Dolls tournament which will be held on April

Cottonwood Area News

Rainfall varied in sections of ing. Our gauge showed .30 prior to the heavy rains in the late evening. Residents in the north sections reported an inch on Monday morning. Total rainfall

Mr. and Mrs. John Purv held open house in honor of hi father, L. M. (Fed) Purvis. Sur day, his 99th birthday. Happy

Mrs. Norman Coffey visite her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. F nest Davis and Mr. and Mrs Charles Davis in Abilene and

Miss Teri Brown and Vo Curry visited Mr. and Mrs. Bery Lusk in Cisco last Friday ever Green of San Antonio. Saturday evening they

Wednesday Rites For Mrs. Bill Koenig

Mrs. Bill (Eula Edna) Koenig, 83, of Cross Plains expired unexpectedly at her home at 3 p.m. Monday.

Funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, today, from Higginbotham Chapel in Cross

Officiating the final rites will be the Rev. Milton Baty. pas tor of the Novice Bapt Church and formerly of the Burkett Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Burket Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of this city.

Born Jan. 2, 1892, near Bur kett, she moved to the Cross Plains area in 1925. She and her husband bought a home and moved into Cross Plains several months ago from the farm home where they lived many years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Madison R.

Mrs. Koenig was a member the Burkett Methodist Church

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Miss Deli-Elizabeth of Cross Plains and Mrs. Earnest Laverne Lindsey of Midland; a grandson, James Bryan Lindsey of Midland, and two nephews.

A son preceded her in death

LOCAL CHURCH SLATES REVIVAL APRIL 13-20

Evangelical Methodist Church in Cross Plains will hold a revival April 13 through April 20 Services are set for 7:30 p.m week days, and 10 a.m. and

p.m. on Sunday. Robert Geyer, who spent recent years as missionary-evangelist in Mexico, will be speaker. Public is invited.

TEXAS

By Glenn Winfrey

Here are some agricultural terms you may have wondered about:

INDIGENOUS - a classification of plants which indicates they are native to the geographical area in which the are found.

EXOTIC — opposite of indigenous, plants being grown in areas where they were not previously found. Most crops in the United States are exotic.

FORAGE - fresh or preserved plant material used as feed for animals.

SILAGE - forage preserved by partial fermentation. Usually in a container such as

HAYLAGE - dry silage. SOILAGE - sometimes called "green chop", it is a crop grown and then fed to animals immediately after harvesting.

TRAP CROP - plants grown to attract particular parasites or insects.

Cross Plains Grain & Peanut Co. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

By Mrs. Wayne Brown

the community yesterday mornhere was 1.25 inches.

birthday Mr. Purvis.

Cisco during the week end.

ing, also visited Mike Lusk and his fiancee, Miss Jenna tended the bridal shower held at the Sabanno club house for Mike and Jenna. Arnett Ben-

this week.

nett attended that social also Miss Virginia Lane of Abilene spent Saturday with Aubrey Childers and Mr. and Mrs.

Blanton Childers. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Childers visited Mrs. Roy Edwards in Cisco on Saturday and ir Cross Plains on Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Gynn Childers. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman Dawn, Ben J., Jessie and Al bert, of Eagle Pass spent last week end here with his sister

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. (Slim) Spivey Mrs. Wayne Brown accompan ied Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Lu-Ann McConal, Billy Black, Mar tha McDaniel, Mary Schaefer Sherri Brown and Teri Brown to De Leon on Monday where the students attended the UII writing contest.

Congratulations to Rodne and Belinda Renfro. Their baby girl, Saundra Kay, arrived las Friday, weighing 81/2 pounds Great-grandmother Ethel An derson reported that Belinda will come home latter part of

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visitors in the A. C were their daughand Mrs. Charles A. their daughter. her fiance, Keith of Bryan.

Carl Taylor four-yearison of Denton. is this week here with parents, the A. C. Hal

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d Mrs. Calvin Roady Sunday with their Art Roadys. at Fort Hill near Abilene. The visited on Monday of with Mr. and Mrs. oper in Breckenridge. harlie Harrell of Risvisited the Calvin ecently. Mr. and Mrs ent on Monday to Abivisit their grandson. il who is a patient in Texas Medical Center. dy reports that he is

is invited to a rech will be held at the aptist Church in the munity next week end, 12 and 13. Rev. Joe May will be the evanhere will be special each service, which at 8 p.m.

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He will participate in training exercises with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, at Camp Fuji. Japan, and other expeditionary camps in the Far East.

GARDEN CLUB SCHEDULES GUEST TEA ON FRIDAY

Cross Plains Garden Club will meet Friday, April 11, at 2 Ivon Odom and Mrs. Tony p.m. at the Garden Center for Steele and Tonya. a Guest Tea.

Topic for the session will be "A Time for Demonstration." Program subject will be "Hanging Baskets Add Dimensions to day. the Landscape-Inside and Outside"

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pev ton Smith, Mrs. N. V. Gibbs Mrs. J. P. McCord and Mrs Clyde Thate.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn and family of Mt. Carmel, Ill., spen' of Cross Plains: 86 a year the Easter week end here with n Texas: \$6 out of state his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Texas Press Association Conn.

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Rowden Area News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Mrs. Jimmy West had lunch

Saturday in Baird with Mrs.

Ruby Berry and later visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

During the week Mr. and Mrs

Bill Lawrence were in Hext

Texas, spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flemings We were awakened this Monand en route home Friday visday morning by the sound of falling rain on the roof, which ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins was very much needed for the in Eden.

Ellen and Janet Reynolds spent Friday night with Cindy Montgomery.

Those visiting in the Warrer Price home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lav rence and Leon Chlef.

Those visiting Mrs. Ray Boer during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin and Leonard Mauldin, of Snyder, and grandchildren. Cheri. Beverland Jackie Mauldin of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Hovt Lovvorn and granddaughter, Debbie of Baird Christine Bower of Abilene and Mrs. Roy Thornton.

Ellen Reynolds spent Wednesday night in Cross Plains with Bea Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phil-

lips in Water Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence were in Abilene Saturday night where they visited Mrs. John Adair at West Texas Medical Center and at Hendrick Hospital visited Robert Reid.

Those visiting Mrs. Lella Gibbs during the week were SAVE 50c: Renew the subscrip-Mrs. Exa Hutchins and Mrs Emil Ringhoffer of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Springfield and friend, Don Gary, of Azle visited in the N. V. Gibbs and Leila Gibbs homes Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Needham and children of Coleman visited in the Robert Watson home Sun day night. Eddie Watson of Fort Worth and R. G. Watson of Oxon Hill. Maryland are

visiters in the home this week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence had lunch Sunday with the James Lawrence family in Cross Plains and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell in their home Sunday afternoon. They also visited residents of the nursing home.

Mrs. Madge Bruce of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClain last Friday.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Store and also visited the Jammie Payne family of Houston rick McKinley,. who were visiting in the Payne

Ned McDonald of Cross Plains and Granville Phillips of Fort Worth visited Jerry McDonald one day last week.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express appreciation Garland Ray Saunders and wife, for each consoling word, com- Dorthie Saunders to adopt James forting act, prayers, and every Derrick McKinley, and to termiother kindness extended us upon the death of our loved Douglass Jaggars. William Dougone. Our prayers are for each lass Jaggars is hereby notified of you.

The Chester Glover Family

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The State Of Texas To William Douglass Jaggars Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 8th day of May 1975, at or before ten o'clock A.M. be fore the Honorable District Court of Callahan County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Baird, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20 day of March, A. D. 1975, in this cause, numbered 12,563 on JUST RECEIVED two shipments Mrs. James Payne at Byrds the docket of said court, styled. In the Interest of James Der-

The names of the parties to the cause are as followes: Garland Ray Saunders and Dorthie Saunders Plaintiffs and SPECIAL OFFER. As a special William Douglas Jaggars is Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to wit: "

Grateful and humble hearts Adoption Petition filed by nate parental rights of William to appear and claim the status of a parent or to contest this suit if he should so desire. as is more fully shown by Plain-I want to thank my friends tiff's Petition on file in this

stay in the hospital and since within ninety days after the coming home. Your every kind- date of issuance, it shall be re-

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law di-

hand and the Seal of said Court. at office in Baird. Texas, this the 20 day of March, A. D. 1975.

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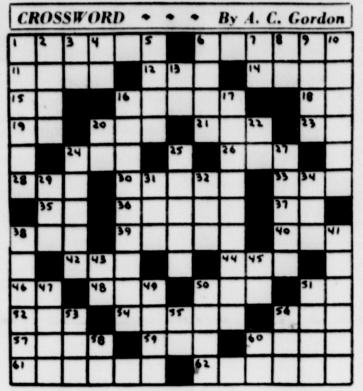
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Government Cost In County Listed At \$282 Per Capita

A new study by the Depart- the country.

It shows, also how the local This is ahe first one since 1967. spending pattern compares with In it are detailed, for every that in other communities across section of the United States,

ment of Commerce reveals just The figures are contained in how much is spent, per capita, a 626-page report, called Com to keep the wheels of govern- pendilum of Government Fiment turning in Callahan Coun- nances. Periodic studies of this type are made every five years.

> the revenues, the expenditures and the amount of debt incurred in connection with local government operations.

> Detailed for each is just how much is spent, per resident, for roads, police and fire protection, health, housing, welfare, sanitations, education, administration and the many other functions performed. In Callahan County, the fig-

ures show, the cost of such local services amounted to \$282 in the year for every man, woman and child in the area. The comparable cost, in other

parts of the country, was \$511 per capita, and in the State of Texas. \$406.

Nationally, the outlay for local operations came to \$106.5 billion, a sharp increase over the 1967 total of \$59.5 billion. Because public payrolls, the price of equipment, the demand

for services and the cost of borrowing are all at a high level, the cost of government has gone up proportionately. It has become a problem in almost every locality.

In an effort to meet these rising expenses, most communities have had to turn to special fees and taxes and to a variety of miscellaneous charges and

General revenue collected in Callahan County came to \$274 per capita, the report shows, as compared with \$282 for expenditures. Of the total collected, \$157 was from taxes and other local charges and the balance from federal and state sources

As for the general debt out standing locally, it is listed as \$270 per capita. Elsewhere in the nation, local debt amounts to \$580 per capita and, in the state, to \$528.

FEMININE 10-A CINDER MEET AT RANGER FRIDAY

Girls track teams of Cross Plains High School and Junior High School will participate in the District 10-A meet at Ranger on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morrison of this city recently visited friends in Odessa where she once resided.

Mrs. Martha Howell returned to her home in Austin last Thursday after having spent two weeks here with Mrs. Martin (Lillie Mae) McMillan.

OPEN LETTER To Our State Legislators: THE TIDE IS TURNING!!

ALL ACROSS OUR GREAT NATION, IN FANTASTICALLY LARGE NUMBERS, VO ARE WAKING UP AND SPEAKING OUT AGAINST THE 27TH CONSTITUTIONAL AM MENT, usually labeled by the deceptively appealing term, Equal Rights Amendment (E)

Why? MORE PEOPLE ARE LEARNING THE FACTS—FACTS WHICH PROVE THAT E.R.A. WILL NOT HELP, BUT HARM, EVERY SECTOR OF OUR SOCIETY, ESPECIALLY WOMEN.

SOUTH CAROLINA JUST REJECTED THE E.R.A., the 11th state to DEFEAT it THIS YEAR! Harry Reasoner, noted commentator, in his Report, March 15, TOOK A STAND AGAINST RATIFICA-

TION OF E.R.A. KNIN RADIO, Wichita Falls, took a five-hour listener poll. Result? 98.2% favored RESCINDING

E.R.A. IN TEXAS. AFTER LUBBOCK TV DEBATE, viewers were polled. Result? 74% voted AGAINST E.R.A.

THOUSANDS OF RESCIND - E.R.A. FACT SHEETS are distributed EACH DAY by PUBLIC REQUEST!

Anita Bryant, is orange juice thicker'n gender?

Knight News Service TALLAHASEE, Fla. - Even before bate opens in the Florida legislatur the Equal Rights Amendment have lost one vote in the Senate The reason: the announcemen week that a group is asking women seven northern states not to buy Par

citrus until the Sunshine State an

"To attack an innocent industry employs thousands of more women open admission that the ERA no le has the factual fiber to merit my one ued backing," Senate President Po

BUSINESSMEN - HOUSEWIVES - DIVORCED WOMEN - WORKING es, MEN — CHURCH LEADERS — SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS — PARENT YOUNG PEOPLE - LEGISLATORS - ALL PEOPLE CONCERNED I MORAL, SOCIAL, AND LEGAL ISSUES ARE LEARNING THE FACTS AND TURN AGAINST E.R.A. LEGISLATORS: If E.R.A. supporters had the weight of evidence on side, they would not need to resort to such tactics as used against Florida, reported in Worth Star-Telegram, March 29.

Who Knows?

Much information-and misinformation-has been circulated coming possible effects of the E.R.A. WHO IS QUALIFIED TO ANAL IT? The editor of MS Magazine? The editor of Redbook? Leader some women's organization? Ann Landers? Betty Ford? ARE THE AUTHORITIES IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW INTERPRETATE Hardly! Yet these are the kinds of "authorities" the pro-E.R.A. minority quotes!

However, the STOP-E.R.A. majority quotes real constitutional authorities such as vard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Review, Vol. 6, No. 2, March 1971, by Prof. Paul A. Fred The Yale Law Journal, Vol. 80, No. 5, April 1971, by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, et al. Yale Law Journal, Vol. 82, No. 3, January 1973; The Library of Congress Congressional search Bulletin No. HQ 1428, giving Senate debate with testimony of outstanding cons

They Said It Couldn't Happen!!

The PRO-E.R.A. minority has scoffed at the STOP-E.R.A. majority and labeled as "scare tactics" the many possible destructive effects such as homosexual "marriages". BUT LOOK WHAT HAS JUST HAPPENED-even under Colorado State E.R.A.

Each state NOW HAS THE RIGHT to legislate on this; but under a federal E.R.A., THIS RIGHT OF YOURS, STATE LEGISLATOR, WILL BE STRIPPED FROM YOU. Would it then be constitutional to deny legality to such relationships?

GETTING THE LICENSE

Dave McCord, 27, (left) and Dave Zamon 27, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., receive the first marriage license issued in the Sun of Colorado to members of the same on They were married in the First Metropoli Community Church in Colorado Springs 1973 but were denied a marriage license i El Paso County, where Colorado Springs until yesterday.-UPI Telephoto (Fort Worth Press, March 28, 1975)

(Read Section II below.)

OTHER PREDICTIONS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AUTHORITIES

Since the "scary prediction" of homosexual "marriage" has come to pass, wouldn't it be a mark to carefully consider other predictions of the constitutional experts? A few Women will be subject to the draft, front line duty, prisoners of war! (Yale Law Journ E.R.A. can eliminate separate toilet and sleeping facilities for colleges, prisons, public schools wernment buildings (Cong. Rec., March 22, 1972, p. S4545). Reult: a unisex society and loss of E.R.A. can finalize abortion on demand—ANYTIME (Den Cirene Manion, formerly of Notre D

E.R.A. can use your tax dollars for abortion (John S. Kelley, M.D., Chicage AP release). E.R.A. can hurt wives by abolishing their right to be fully supported by their husbands (Har Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Review, March 1971).

E.R.A. can weaken sexcrime/prostitution/rape laws (Yale Law Journal, Apdil 1971 E.R.A. can interfere with church doctrine, invalidate women ordination options, nullify the prin separation of church and state (for it will be superseded by the later Amendment which forbids set crimination—Sen. Sam Ervin, Cong. Rec., March 22, 1972, p. S4578). Then churches which do not of women can lose their tax-exempt status, in which event contributions will no longer be tax-deduc-8. E.R.A. can hurt schools, prohibiting boy or girl schools, fraternities and sororities, require schools which use federal money to have unisex sports and facilities (Yale Law Journal April "7 9. E.R.A. WILL NOT HELP WORKING WOMEN. Many have been deceived by the appealing 'Equal pay for equal work". Existing laws now provide this: Civil Rights Act, Equal Opportu Equal Pay Act, etc. In job opportunities, the E.R.A. can give women NO LEGAL RIGHT they do ALREADY HAVE. THEREFORE, THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT IS BOTH UNNECESS AND UNDESTRABLE! WILL THE COURTS, CONGRESS, AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES COMMON SENSE? The pro-E.R.A. minority frequently contends: "Of course, common sense used in interpreting this amendment." Consider what happened under Title IX, the golden so 'Equality of Education" of the Civil Rights Act "Former Rep. Edith Green is apalled at the way beavers in the HEW Department have interpreted a law-which she sponsored-to end sex discrimination tion in education. The ban was never intended, she says, to promote unisex football squads or to 0 traditional youth organizations into People Scouts and Campfire Persons. The moral for Congre clear: Spell out aims and powers clearly in all legislation, and never trust bureaucrats to ex discretion with common sense: (Reader's Digest, March 1975, p. 32).

Alteration have been made in Title IX—BUT UNDER A FEDERAL E.R.A. SUCH UNDESTRA

EFFECTS COULD NOT BE CHANGED, for Congress CANNOT AMEND OR CHANGE a Const. Amendment as it can statutory law. THINK THIS PRINCIPLE THROUGH! IT'S VITAL TO STATE RIGHTS AND TO THE FREEDOM OF EVERY AMERICAN.

To You, Our Legislators, We Say!

WE CAN FORGIVE AND FORGET your hasty ratification of the E.R.A. on March 30, 1972, bed most citizens, including us, had not taken time to study its full implications. On the surface I fair, good, and harmless. WE CANNOT FORGIVE, HOWEVER, YOUR ENDORSEMENT OF DISASTROUS LEGISLATION A SECOND TIME. WHY? Because never again can you plead a information. A thoroughly-documented fact packet has been personally presented to each of you-gir testimony of some of our nation's most noted constitutional authorities. YOUR CONSTITUEN NOW ALERT TO THE DANGER of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment WILL BE WATCH

IS IT LEGAL TO RESCIND?

The documented evidence placed in your hands quotes the most reliable sources to confirm that resion is indeed very legal (Congressional Research Bulletin, Prof. Phil Kurland, Prof. Charles Black, St. Sam Ervin, University of Texas constitutional law professors, etc.) One top constitutional authority indicates IT IS LUDIOROUS to think, for example, THAT IF STATES RESCINDED, AND THEN A 38th STATE RATIFIED E.R.A., THAT IT WOULD BE A I GAL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. However, as you know, it is NOT YOUR RESPONSILIST to decide whether rescission is legal. If a final decider was now in washing washing to decide whether rescission is legal. If a final decider washing to the property of the property to decide whether rescission is legal. If a final decision is needed on this, it will be made in Washin ton, not Austin. Your RESPONSIBILITY IS SIMPLY TO DECIDE WHAT TEXANS WANT TO DO ABOUT E.R.A., VOITE THAT DECISION AS OUR REPRESENTATIVE, AND SEND THE MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON.

WE WANT YOU TO RETAIN THE POWER TO LEGISLATE IN TEXAS.

We believe you are more in touch with our needs than some distant bureaucrat. How under Section II of the Amendment, you will be ROBBED OF YOUR POWER to legislate all matters involving the sexes—and this includes the total fabric of society. Never I tory has a MORE TOTAL GRAB OF FEDERAL POWER been contemplated. Section II res "The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions this article". VOTE TO RESCIND E.R.A. IN TEXAS. HELP KEEP OUR STATE'S RIGHT AND YOUR RIGHTS! VOTE TO RESCIND E.R.A. IN TEXAS. USE YOUR CHANCE TO REMOVE THIS STI

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Recent Promotion

Upper Heyford RAF Station,
England, has announced the promotion of David C. McIntosh to Master Sergeant in the U. S.

M-Sgt McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh of Route 2, Baird, is a packaging technician with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Baird High School. His wife. Pauline, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams of Route 1, Clyde.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO RODNEY RENFROS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Renfro of Cross Plains became the parents of a baby daughter, born Friday(April 4, at a Cisco hospital.

The little lady has been named Sonja Kay, and she weighed eight pounds and one ounce. She was 20 inches long. Mother and daughter were due to return to Cross Plains first of this week.

The couple has another daughter, Carrie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro of Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Gustine. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Cross Plains. Mrs. Maude Byrd of Cross Cut and a great-grandfather of Gustine.

MRS. MACK McCONAL HOME FROM ABILENE HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. M. (Mack) McConal returned to her home between here and Sabanno last Sunday after spending six days in an Abilene hospital. She underwent surgery, and is now reported improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crutchmer, Jimmie III and Janet. of Amarillo and his grandmother. Mrs. Blanche Crutchmer of Okmulgee, Okla., visited his greatuncle, Walter (Slim) Crutchmer and Miss Edna Krell, here last week end. "Slim" had not seen his great-nephew in 17 years.

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Burkett Neighborhood News Letter

Lou Brown, Beverly Strickand Sandy Porter sang Bob Keliber, Dawn and Ste-their parents Sunday. special music at the Easter services in the Burkett Methodist Church Sunday. Velma Whit- Molly, Misty and son of Rankin; field accompanied them on the Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bradimire piano and played for the ser-

Johnny Wrar, all of Fort Worth | being together. Ricky Burton and Lynn Davis. itors. all of Abilane; Mr. and Mrs. C wirls of Dublin: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Evans

attending Methodist Church dy of Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Easter week end. Becky and Echo Quilting Club at the Bur-

phen and Matt, of Midland; Mr and Mrs. Jake Golson. Pam, of San Angelo; Murray Golson of Sull Ross at Alpine; Miss An-Easter visitors in the B. C. gela Vick of San Angelo; Mr Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tim Golson and Toby

L. S. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCormick, Pam and Tracy Golson and Robin of Bur-Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. kett. Everyone had a nice time Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Biehl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klar-

children of Brownwood; Mr. and field of Houston visited Kath-Mrs. Paul Joyce and son of Gar- ryn Cravens. Wayne Newton and land: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goss and Mrs. Klarfield's father and wife, family of Leuders; Bill Evans Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Newton. of Sinton; Martha Pierce and while they were here over the Trent of Odom; Mrs. Howard Easter week end. Mr. Klarfield

are from Carlsbad, N. M. and Plains.

of Houston and Vera Pearl Bun- ist Church Sunday

Golson and Tamarah of Bur- Parris stayed for the week end | kett Community Center and kett; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golson, and the Roger Watsons drove worked on a very special quilt

from Euless.

The Forty-two Club met in the shy some players so Elbert Jennings and Bob Jones of Cross Plains helped the ladies out and took a seat at the table. Dorothy Burkett and Ruby Biehl were tied wih Elbert and Jo for first place as the afternoon games ended. Those present for the fun were Bill Mayfield, Ernestine Watson, Ruby Biehl, Shatham and Connie, Mr. and and Wiley visited the store and Mary Rodgers, Ester Johnson, Mrs. Larry Skiles and family, talked awhile with other vis- Hattie Adams, Jo Davee, Elbert day and Friday of last week. and Mildred Jennings all of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Maed- Burkett, Dorothy Burkett and gen visited in the Wade Golson Evelyn Cowan of Coleman and home last week. The Maedgens Bob and Ruby Jones of Cross of Eunice, N. M. visited the

were on an outing at Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillespie Riddle is area superintendent wood Lake. Mrs. Inez Maedgen and Robin of Clyde visited in of the pipeline division for El is the daughter of Ida (Walker) the E. W. Brown home over Visitors in the Golson home Gilliam, sister of Ann Golson the Easter week end. Bob is Mr. and Mrs. Max Watson, the son of Lou. All attended Leonard was with the company Becky, Parris, John, and Holly services at the Burkett Method- Other visitors were the Long's

James L. Golson of Bronte: Mr. nell of Cross Plains visited in Burkett's Aunt Mary's Quiltand Mrs. C. W. Golson and Ran- the Roger Watson home over the ing Club, joined in with the

Chad and Coary of Austin; Mrs. the children to Austin to meet last week. This product will be auctioned off at the Echo Com-Windel, Sherry, Kristy and munity Center and the proceeds will go to the West Texas children of the O. W. Mayfields Rehabilitation Center. Lunch torium this Thursday, April 10, were home over the Easter week was served at the noon hour end. The Windell Mayfields are and all report a fine day's work and good time. Those present were Mrs. Loriene Beeler, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kenney of Echo Club and Mrs. Jennings last week and were B. C. Evans, Cora Gray, Nan meeting. The pledge of allegi-Watson, Monty Garrett, Virgie ance will be led by Mattie Faye Adams, Ruby Biehl, Adie Rhodes, Cleo Porter. Helms, Ima Bludworth all of Burkett and Mrs. Holland of Cole-

> Evans had lunch with the ladies. and Windie of Burleson visited visit with us a while

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle gin at 8 p.m. Lenoard Longs last week. Mr. Paso Natural Gas, and the Longs became their friends while son, Rodney, of Austin, their nephew of Odessa, Terry Oliff and Christine Long's mother, Mrs. Annie Mae Ollif. of Ker-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bradford and son of Dallas visited in the Walter Adams home last week. Mr. Bradford is the Adams'

Tooter and Virgie Adams visited with Birdie and Gill one

Tamarah Golson was a guest in the Dick Koenig home last week. They brought some

Will, were in Burkett the past spring break

PTO Meeting Set Thursday Afternoon

The Parent-Teahcer Organization of the local school system will hold its monthly meet ing at the high school audi at 3:45 p.m.

The program will be present ed by the student council. The topic will be "Democracy In Action". The history of the local P.T.O. will be on display at this Dixon's first grade students.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH SETS WEEK END REVIVAL

man. Walter Adams and Bert A week end revival will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker Church in the Cook community on April 11, 12 and 13. Rev. Joe in the Pete Walker home Thurs- Miller of May will be the evangelist. Everyone is invited to at Windie came to the store to tend. Special music is planned for each service, which will be-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Wright returned to their home here on Monday following a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs W. T. Hughes of Angleton.

Visiting last week with Mrs. Chester Glover were Mrs. Dixie Atwood of Kermit, Mrs. Reba Cade and Mrs. Laura Maynear of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lindsey and Bryan of Midland visited here several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koenig On Tuesday of last week they all visited in Abilene with Miss Elizabeth Koenig.

Clasp Envelopes at Review

week. She spent the evening friends, all from Midland. playing with Jo Jo, and had Wayne, Will and friends all supper before returning home. camped out near the Hobbs Wayne Harris and his son, Hole, fished and enjoyed the

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He was reported to be some-

what improved last week end,

the hospital for a while longer.

is deadline for advertising.

Wednesday, April FIREMEN QUICKLY BILL CALHOON BACK IN GRASS, MOBILE H HOSPITAL AT CISCO

Bill Calhoon was returned to the E. L. Graham Memorial tinguished a grass Hospital in Cisco more than a J. E. Burks home week ago suffering from comof Cross Plains on plication due to a heart attack on afternoon of Mar he suffered several weeks ago. four volunteer fire

the fire in just 15 but is expected to remain in sponded to a call at Strickland mobil home Monday evening at 5 o'clock nue C to extinguis heater blaze at 1 pr



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CRUEL EMBROIDERY KIT, size 9x12	\$1.89
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BANQUET PIE SHELLS, pkg. of 2 59c

TOP QUALITY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, 3 pints

Turbot Fish Fillet PER POUND

MEXICAN DINNER, each ____ 65c ENCHILADA DINNER, each ___

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KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS, per lb. box ____ 59c GANDY'S MILK, gallon

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH CASH PURCHASE ONLY

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