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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975

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# w's Historical Committee s Chairmen Of Projects

Committee is prog- neers of the county. plans for observ-1976. Mrs. John mittee said. wde is chairman of tee with County Dver. Jr., of Baird

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tenial projects will in three thematritage '76", project our history, with of Clyde as chair-Lee Ivey of Baird, Festival U.S.A." with B. F. Ste-Baird as chairman nes of Clyde, co-"Horizons '76" provide for the fulack Scott of Cross chairman and Mrs. of Baird, co-

in Callahan Coundedicated to the the late B. C. Chris-

# Students On onor Listing

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That elite group hose students who \$366.00 per ton.

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half weeks as a med. ning of the marketing year. t there. He will re-

eported to be some-

County Histori- man of Baird and other pio-

Definite plans for the spe plans for the cial events will be announced dent, and Doyle Burchfield see k 4 1975, and end- later, a spokesman for the com- retary, have joined in inviting

# Time Set For 7 p.m.

The "Stars and Stripes Show". in which Kim Tatom of Atwell edge of town, at 8:30 a.m. Tueswill appear as a member of the day, July 8, and traveling to Cisco Junior College Wrangler the Burkett Bridge before celebration and cul- Belles, will be aired at 7 p.m. breaking for noon meal which Thursday, July 3, instead of the should be brought on the ride.

July has been cited part on the special which will ride as a group in the parade History Month. All also feature Bob Hope and oth- at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, sports celebrities

Cross Plains Riding Club is planning its 14th annual trail ride to Coleman next week.

Stars & Stripes Show expect several riders and plan to have fun and lots to eat. Dillard and Burchfield said.

the club's arena, in western previously announced 9 o'clock. The group then plans to con-The show is scheduled to be tinue to Echo gin for supper.

seen nationally on NBC-TV and Those who wish will camp at on KRBC-TV, channel 9, in Echo for the night and will be Abilene. It has been announced re-joined by other riders folby officials of the Cisco Junior lowing breakfast and proceed College that the Wrangler on to Coleman. The group will Bells will have a prominent arrive in that city in time to er show business stars and which annually heralds the op-

# **USDA Announces 1975 Peanut Support Prices**

Tarleton State Uni- national average support level price and the supply percentage division.

raham is majoing in and inspection, and (3) Com- ation. ducation, and is the modity Credit Corporation's Mrs. Georgia Gra- minimum sales policy for diverson sales will be 100 per cent of the loan level.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 FRANKE DUE HOME provides for peanut support at a level between 75 and 90 per (Alfred) Franke is cent of parity depending on the be released from a percentage which the total sub hospital Wednesday ply of peanuts is in relation to ther spending about the normal supply at the begin-

The national average support home southwest of level will be adjusted upward at the beginning of the marketing

To report fire in Cross Plains Call 725-6234.

# s Plains Will Host nage Baseball Tourney

ivertising and 17, 18 and 19.

e issue of free Governor n, Texas 78711, pointed out that a manager explained.

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e effect

the Plainsmen will you," he added. ently the Baird team sion stand.

I is leading the league with strong 88 Plains, local junior competition from Albany and seball team, will host the Clyde Bisons. Baird is unnt at the end of the defeated while Albany has lost on, it has been an- just one game and the Bisons Knox Waggoner, lo- have dropped two contests.

The Plainsmen have yet to the tourney are set win a game, but the team has Friday and Sat- looked better the last two outings. Waggoner said that it is er noted that the tour- hoped that the second half of is a two-fold purpose, the season will prove to be more Tuesday. The Western Auto scored three runs each. John singled and Neeb doubled with leams who do not interesting. He added that it ague championship a must be remembered that most ed in fourth place three games and two more tallied twice each, recognition and to of the local players have not behind the Beadels and seven Rocky Callaway and Wesley field scored an unearned run to help pay outstand- played organized baseball since and locally to earn Little League days, missing two help outfit a senior or three years. "It is requiring last week the Cubs bested the Roland Hilburn and Greg Rob- singled and later scored and leam, for boys ages more time to get the kinks out Braves 8-1 on Tuesday, and the ertson.

wish to play teen- wish to thank all who have help- the Beadels nipped the Buffs Neeb shared mound duties for next summer and ed in any way to encourage us. 6-4 in a three and one-half in- the losers.

except the league special thanks go to the ladies Jerry Simons. Tallying for the victors counted five runs. The Waggoner pointed out who are helping in the conces- Beadels were Randy Mayfield triumphant team padded that

Charles Dillard, club pres horseback to participate. "We

Plans for the group to leave

ening of the Coleman Rodeo.

# Provisions of the 1975 peanut | year, Aug. 1, 1975, if at that ed places on the hon-

Stephenville for the of \$388.50 per ton have been results in a higher legal miniempleted spring se- announced by the U. S. Depart- mum support level, it was notment of Agriculture. The mini- ed by USDA. Miss Sylvia M. Gra. mum support level for 1975 A later announcement will Mrs. Kim (Vickie) crops peanuts represents 75 per list the support level of 1975 homes here. cent of the peanut parity price corp peanuts by type and area. ed to the "B" for June 1975. The support level as well as premiums and dis-1974 crop peanuts was counts for various types of ker-The 1975 peanut program is factors.

grade below a "B". essentially the same as the 1974 Support will be available tered Hendrick Memorial Hose event will be a brief talk by s, the former Vickie program in that (1) peanuts through loans and purchases, pital in Abilene last Sunday Jack Scott, mayor of Cross w of Stephenville is found to contain visible Asper- Loans to approved grower as- for tests and treatment, ac- Plains. education major, and gillus flavus mold will be in- sociations cooperating in mak- cording to his daughter, Mrs. It was also noted that Mike ghter of Mr. and Mrs. eligible for support, (2) producting support available to farm- J. W. (Johnnie) Fore, who took Kelly and a western band will Keenig of this com- ers will be required to assume ers will mature on demand by him to Abilene. It was not be present to perform for resia charge for storage, handling the Commodity Credit Corpor- known just how long he would dents of the home and those retary of Texas Peanut Produc-

club members and all other persons interested in making the 30-mile, two-day trip on

nels, foreign material and other | WILENE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

# Trail Ride To Coleman Holiday Is Carded Locally On Friday, Fourth Of July

Day, as a holiday.

exception of JRB Supermarket and Randall's Supermarket.

It is expected that most every firm along highway leading into this city will remain open for business as usual or operate on an abbreviated Sunday schedule. including eating places and service stations.

For many local employees

## 3 Local Students At Yearbook Seminar

Three students from Cross Plains High School attended a which provides perpetual care Mrs. J. E. Storts, Mr. and Mrs. three-day recess many persons vearbook seminar at Angelo State University at San Angelo

on June 22, through June 27. They were Misses Dannes Dickson and Norma Lee who won a plaque for "Best Theme' for the yearbook, competing with schools with less than 300 enrollment. Also Joe Simpson ned at Colonial Oaks Nursing regular maintenance fund will ed to work longer than normal who won "Picture for the Day" Home in Cross Plains on Friday. be appreciated by officers of the hours in an effort to minimize on both Tuesday and Thursday July 4.

Mrs. Peggy Dickson took the students to San Angelo and Mrs. Jim Fleming, yearbook sponsor, returned them to their

Henry Meador of this city enbe there. He is in Room A-317 attending the celebration.

will be closed all day with the and the postoffice. At the latter downtown section will re-open

Brown, secretary-treasurer for

Colonial Oaks Cards

Special activities are plan-

off the Independence Day

celebration starting at 6:30 p.m.

the organization.

six contributions.

Cross Plains will observe the holiday falling on Friday will facility, however, first class for business as usual on Sat-Friday, July 4, Independence mean a three-day mini-vacation. mail will be put up and rural urday, with many following the The three-day closing will in- routes will deliver mail on Sat- customarily pateern of closing at Virtually every business con- clude Citizens State Bank, West urday as usual. cern in the downtown section Texas Utilities Co., City Office Most other concerns in the

6 Gifts Add \$295 To

June, according to Mrs. Ethel of the cemetery.

**Pioneer Cemetery Fund** 

A total of \$295 was received The funds are deposited at in-

by the Pioneer Historical Asso- terest which is used to he

friends of employees and resi- in Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

ciation during the month of offset expense of maintenance

Mrs. Brown reported the gifts,

Martin \$20; Mrs. Zilla Black-

Mrs. Irene Crawford \$100.

147, Rising Star, Texas 76471.

Peanut Growers Are

Warned On Mixing

ties in replanting.

ton penalty.

His statement follows.

11 per cent or more of the sec-

Cross Plains residents are expected to scatter among area towns and cities where special or unusual Independence Day celebrations are carded. There are many additional festivities slated this year due to the bicentennial observances. An allday celebration is carded at Baird, and there will be a special flag presentation at Rising Star Thursday night. Activities are also planned in other area towns including Cisco, Abilene, donors and respective amounts, Brady, Stamford and Brown-The money was received in as follow: Mr. and Mrs. Travis wood.

Traffic on highways through It has been added to the en- burn, Earl Huntington and Le- Cross Plains is expected to be dowment fund of the cemetery land Huntington \$105; Mr. and heavier than normal due to the of the burial ground at Pioneer. Jesse Dale Storts and Mr. and will enjoy. Texas Department Mrs. Pete Fore \$30; the Luther of Public Safety officials have Shirley Estate \$25; Mrs. Elsie estimated that 54 persons will Stewart Canterbury \$25. and die in traffic mishaps in Texas Mrs. Ada Stratton Estate by during the long week end. Local DPS patrolmen and other Cross It was noted that donations Plains and county peace offito the endowment fund or the cers are expected to be requir-Pioneer Historical Association chances for accidents in this A barbecue supper will kick. Contributions may be mailed to area. Forty-six persons died in Mrs. Brown at Route 1, Box Traffic mishaps during the holiday last year.

It was noted that families and or to the Citizens State Bank Although Cross Plains has scheduled no formal observance idents of Colonial Oaks are in- Acknowledgements of all zifts other than a barbecue supper vited to attend. Each family at- will be made through columns and other activities at Colonial tending is invited to bring a of this newspaper on a monthly Oaks Nursing Home on Friday many visitors are expected in homes in this area.

Cross Plains City Council is reminding Cross Plains residents that it is unlawful to explode fireworks within the city limits, and are asking cooperation of citizens to observe the Wayne Eaves, executive sec- ordinance.

Alton E. Hornsby chief of the ers Board headquartered at local fire department, noted that Gorman, has warned peanut fire hazard is increased on holproducers about mixing varie- idays, and shooting off fireworks adds to the threat of a major fire.

#### "Due to the severe wind and sand damage incurred last week, some growers are hav- SAM INGRAM RETURNS

ng to replant entire fields or, HOME FROM HOSPITAL spots within a field. Shellers Sam Ingram returned to his are not likely to buy loads of home here last Sunday after mixed varieties as they will not having spent three weeks as a meet U.S.D.A. grade stand- medical patient in West Texas ards, and loan peanuts with Medical Center in Abilene.

He is due to return to the ond variety will have to go as hospital in about two weeks to Segregation 2 with a \$10.00 per undergo additional tests and

# **Cats Regain Top Position** In Little League Standing

the top spot in last week's play leson. by besting the Kilowatts 13-2 on 141 on Thursday.

to regain the number one posi- grove. gained a share of the loop lead Kilos in another three and onein play week before last. Al- half inning contest. though the Kilos fell to the Three Cats crossed home

games out of first place.

Thursday.

to participate in the Waggoner also noted that a Buffs were Terrell Harris and the first inning the eventual rallied for a pair of runs in and Janice Newman.

Cats climbed atop of the The Buffs scored three runs second, five in the third and standings in Cross Plains Little in the top of the third as three in the fourth. It was not League Baseball last week. Greg Hutchins, Nickie Williams until the final, fourth frame The Citizens State Bank-Hig- and Harris crossed home plate, that the Buffs tallied. That was ginbotham's sponsored unit Beadels retaliated with four an unearned run by Harris. which has lead the four-team runs, scored by Ricky Brown, Crossing home plate for the pack most of the season, re- Dennis Hinkle who homered, Cats were: R. Hilburn, three gained uncontested possession of Miss Newman and Matthew Bur-times; R. Callaway, W. Hilburn,

Tuesday and defeating the Buffs the Beadels were Brown and Callaway, Long and McClure, Hinkle. Hurling for the losers once each. Tuesday's win was the key were Hutchins and Steve Har-

runner-up place ,the unit stayed plate in the first inning, enough the first half-inning in their 7-5 just one game off the pace by for the win, but the team scor- win over the Beadels in Thursnipping the Beadels 7-5 on ed six times in the second and day's second contest. Beadel The JRB Supermarket jet watts cut the deficit to 9-2 in doubled and later scored, but sponsored Beaedels remained the top of the third with a pair the Kilos rallied for a 3-1 lead firmly entrenched in third place of runs, scored by Joe Holland in the home half of the frame as by defeating the Buffs 6-5 on and Johnny Neeb. Two Cats Holland tripled. Tony Apple Store sponsored Buffs remain- Long and Mike McClure, Jr., all scoring. Beadels counted an-In Pee Wee League action winners were Marty Callaway. In the last of the third Holland

le and 18, next year. than was expected," the local Giants beat the Braves 7-1 on M. Callaway went the distance on the hill for the Cats in get-

advantage by one run in the

G. Robertson and Eric Robert-Handling pitching duties for son, two times each, and M.

Starter M. Callaway and reliever R. Callaway limited the tion. Kilowatts, outfitted by In the nightcap it was all Cat Buffs to just 17 batters, while West Texas Utilities Co., had in the unit's 13-2 win over the 27 Cats paraded to the plate. suffered the Cat onslaught.

Kilowatts did not trail after four more in the third. Kilo- lead-off batter Bill Burleson Hillburn. Also scoring for the on a single by Andy Meiron. Tommy Phillips scored after walking to boost the Kilowatt lead to 5-2. Beadel B. Burleson be called soon for 'The Plainsmen and coaches Opening last week's action ting the win, and Holland and scored again in the fifth after singling and coming home on and we appreciate the support," ning tilt. Neither team scored in Cats again asserted superior- Kilos upped their lead to 7-3 moted that all teams Waggoner noted. "Perhaps we the initial inning, but each club ity early in the first game on with two unearned runs, scored sent junior teenage can win a couple of games for tallied a pair of runs in the sec- Thursday by whipping the by Kim Jones and Holland, in ond. Scoring for the visiting Buffs 14-1. In the home-half of the last of the fifth. Beadels

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# East 36 Church Of Christ **Announces Sermon Series**

God ,the Gospel of Jesus Cross Plains. Christ, proclaimed by Mike Mike is only 26 years of age Whittington of Stephenville but has six years service with



Mike Whittington

Beginning August 4th and manner that all may understand Hargrove and Mike Newman continuing through August 10th, and benefit therefrom. The ser-Cross Plains area residents will les of sermons will be held at be privileged to hear the word the East 36 Church of Christ in

> Texas, in a forceful and plain the U.S. Air Force in the field of communications, has preached full time in Misawa, Japan, Minco, Okla, and is now preaching for the Eastside Church of Christ in Stephenville. He attended DelMar College at Corpus Christi, Texas, University of San Angelo at San Angelo, Texas, University of Maryland, European Division, and Oklahmoa Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla.

E. R. Harper of Abilene, the local church's regular minister. will be the speaker on Friday, Aug. 8, as Mike had prior com-

mitment for that date. A spokesman for the church said that it is belived that all attending will receive a blessing from all or any of the ser-

mons scheduled. The public is cordially invited to attend, it was emphasized

# Happy Birthday Column

C. O. Long Bertha Dillard Edgar McNutt

Sandra Barr Danny Walters Teddy Walker Sandra Morris Lape Barrero Tames Cloud P. B. Dillard Mrs. Nolan Bryan

JULY 4

Patricia Rector Debra K. Fortune Harold Gary L. D. Koenig Harold Womack H. L. Halbrook Donnie Dillard Jackie Carroll Conger Shirley Woodruff Zelma McAfee Lorene McMillan

JULY 5

Stanley Goble Danny Earl Mobley Marvin Wilcoxen Alta Fave Patterson Betty Dian Revnolds Billy Charles White

JULY A

Anna Myrl McGowen Mrs. Marie Dillard Melvin Placke Mrs. Dora Roberts Mark Hill

JULY 7

Carrie Elaine Childers Robbie H. Eppard Mrs. Bill Pope Billy Hester

WEST HIGHWAY

Edith Young Donnie Neal Dillard John Perry J. C. Boyle C. D. Westerman

JULY 8 Mrs. August Garlitz Mrs. Craig McNeel Jerry Huddleston Willie Henderson Mrs. Melvin Rouse Spencer James Jefferies Mrs. Warren T. Killough

JULY 9 Karla Belew Karen Belew Mrs. Buddy Belew

Beverly Wilson Mrs. S. P. Smith Betty Browning Mickey Dillard James Earl Cowan Terri Scott Kim Tatom Floyd Mitchell Timorah Lenn Adams Bryan Lindsey Arvin Thornton

4,200-FOOT OIL TEST SET IN ADMIRAL COMMUNITY

Ascot Oils Inc. of Shreveport will drill No. 1 Sharpe in the regular field 11/2 miles northeast of Admiral.

The planned 4,200-foot venture is on a 160 acre lease. It spots 2,018 feet from the south and 1,954 feet from the east lines of Section 38, D&DAL

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East 36

Church Of Christ

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SPIRTUAL FEAST

... for everyone in the Cross Plains area who feels the need for

spiritual food. Jesus said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by

EVERY WORD that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Mt. 4:4

Time: Aug. 4th through Aug. 10th - 8:00 p.m. Mon. through

Sat. Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sermons 11:00 a.m. and 6:00

Topics To Be Discussed

Sunday, Aug. 10, 11:00 a.m. - "Why I Am a Member of the Church

Monday, Aug. 4 - "The Word of the Lord Is Right"

Friday, Aug. 8 - "A World Without Christ, Then What?"

Saturday, Aug. 9 - "The Holy Spirit, Fact or Fiction"

of Christ"

Wednesday, Aug. 6 - "God's Definition of Faith"

Tuesday, Aug. 5 - "Jesus of Nazareth"

Thursday, Aug. 7 - "Saved by Grace"

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Mrs. Sandy Lawrence

# San Angelo Girl Known Here Married On June 28

and Sandy Lawrence, both of of Atwell. San Angelo, were wed in a Satthe First Baptist Church in San Brashear of Cross Plains, Mr Angelo. The Rev. Jerold Mc. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby of Sar

Bride officiated. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matthews. Lawrence of Indianapolis, Ind. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence, all of San Angelo. Mrs. C. M. Matthews is the for-

Miss Terri Lynn Matthews | mer Miss Billie Joyce Brashear Grandparents of the couple urday, June 28, ceremony in are Mr. and Mrs. R. N. (Robert

Angelo, Mrs. Basil Puckett of Parents of the couple are Post and Mr. and Mrs. L. C Lisa Robinson of Austin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Terri Claterbuck and Miss Nanette Shields of San Angelo. Flower girls were Miss Kelly Lusby of San Angelo and M'ss Michelle

> Williams of Boling, Texas. Larry Phillips served as best man. Groomsmen included Robert Sexton and David Brooks. Ringbearers were Kyle Lusby and Marty Pennell, all of San

Candle lighters were Don Purvis of Abilene and Terry Jones of San Angelo.

The house party included Mrs Crisp Williams, sister of the bride, Mrs. Johnny Pennell, sister of the briedgroom, Miss Tamm'e Jones, Mrs. David Sisson, Miss Kathy Brashear, Miss Debbie Matthews, Mrs. Lou King, Mrs. James Benes and Miss Debbie Garnett.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, and is employed at the Lens Lab., Inc. of San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, and is a student at Angelo State University at San Angelo. The bridegroom is a member of the Ram basketball team at ASU.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple plan to reside at 409 W. Washington Drive in San

Recent visitors here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Crockett and Mrs. H. L. Ford were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, George, Jr., and Michelle Tomms of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Neal Umphress of Marshall, Mrs. Jerry Flatt of Oklahome City. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gardner, T. Sgt. anud Mrs. Larry Crockett and son, all of Austin. Mrs. Ford observed her 90th birthday on June 10th with several members of her family

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

# **Drive-In Theatre**

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NOW OPEN WEEK ENDS Show Begins 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 4 & 5 "CUSTER OF THE WEST" (120 Minutes - Rated G - Color) Robert Shaw

## **Potter Family Holds** Week End Reunion

The Potter family reunion was held here last week end at the home of Mrs. J. M. Potter. Approximately 40 relatives and friends were present.

Those attending were Mrs. Mattie Potter and Mrs. Tommie Sawyer and three children, all of Red Oak, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keel and three children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Coats and four children of San

Also: from Midland came Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coats and one child, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potter and two sons. Others were Mrs. Dexter Jewel and two children of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. on business Evans of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fortune and the hostess of this city.

#### SATTERWHITE REUNION SET AT BRECKENRIDGE

Forum Building in Brecken- Edwin home now. ridge next Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon. Relatives and friends from far and near are expected to be there.

Mrs. Bess (Haley) Ray and her daughter, Mrs. Etherly, of Baird visited here last week with Mrs. Sam Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephenson of Fort Worth visited here last week end with her sisters Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Tatom. Cross Plains Review - 2

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By Mrs. Edwin Erwin

This is a lovely Monday morning in our part of Eastland County. Farmers are busy with their hay and peanut crops. We had an inch of rain one day last week. Everything looks

Mr. J. R. Rector, Sr., visited Edwin Erwin recently. He left \$20.00 for our cemetery fund. He reports his son, J. R. Jr. is slowly improving.

Mr. Bill Brandon and friends of Putnam visited with his father. Gus and Mrs. Brandon Sun-

Kim Watson of Rockwall is visiting with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson. Mr. and Mrs. James Switzer were in Azle over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erwin and Belinda, returned home to Hobbs, N. M. Thursday after a trip to Houston and a visit with area are being in his parents, the Edwin Erwins. max Fourth of July He and Randy Foster installed by attending a di a water pump in a well dug by The annual Satterwhite reun- Mr. Clark of Cottonwood, so ion will be held at the Women's we have plenty of water at the ing will begin at &

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb attended the ballgame at Clyde! Thursday night. Their grandson, Stevie, plays on the team. They had a good visit with their children. Gerald and family and (Ruby) Mrs. Jim Clark and Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson at Lakewood Recreat of Beaumont visited his par- on Friday, July 4, be ents. Mr. and Mrs. Troy 2 p.m. All members a Watson, over the week end. are invited to enter a Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Green at- pate in this scramb

tended the weddi grandson, Sammie the First Calvary Cisco Saturday night son of Mr. and Blackwell of our

Mr. and Mrs. Gus tended the Moore May recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T were supper guests son, Mr. and Mrs. son and children Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs.

of Odessa are visiti er. Mrs. Lillie W Mrs. Nathan F panied her parents Erwins, to Abile morning. Mr. Erwin with his doctor

### JULY 4 DANCE SL AT BAIRD LEGION

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p.m. Sun., Aug. 10th.

MIKE WHITTINGTON

# Mike Whittington

STEPHENVILLE TEXAS

- of -

will be the preacher for this series of sermons, except for Friday, Aug. 8, when E. R. Harper of Abilene, Texas, our regular minister, will be the speaker.

## Danny Hutton

. . . Will Be Directing The Singing

Transportation will be ready for those who need it. Call 725-7289.

# PIONEER

# or New Inty Divorce Rate

First Calvary Saturday night f Mr. and well of our com and Mrs. Gus I i the Moore ecently.

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han County, it apnumber of marital the low side. There divorces and separ-



NOOD SLATES ABLE ON JUL ies being studied by groups now taking ewood Recreat look at a variety of nservation programs. All members a ents have actually ne in the Oklahoma ited to enter a whereby plots pered by large plasdnesday, July . holes cut in the for the plants and water supplied unplastic. Results ... half the normal

> uired. Costs ... So the search goes ew attention focused breeding for water and improved plant n. Tests at Oklahoma iversity reportedly that as much as 2 water a year can be planting sorghum running north and ather than east to tion of rows, spacfurrows and developnew breeds are all the sorghum probe hearing a lot especially if r forecasters are

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er Report States is the divorce rate ations, in proportion to popula-County compared tion, than in most parts of the other communities? United States.

According to the latest tabulow many have re- lations, some 27 out of every gow hand divorced? 1.000 local residents over the meat majority of men age of 14 are either divorced in the local area or separated from the spouses.

The comparable national average is 53 per 1,000. In the West South Central States the rate is 55 and, in the State of Texas. 56.

During 1974, the figures show, there were approximately 970,000 divorces in the United States. That was 57,000 more than in 1973.

On the other hand, the num ber of marriages that took place in the year, 2,235,000, was unexeptedly small. It was the first time since 1958, in fact that a drop was recorded.

The decline, at a time when the population of marriageable age was larger than normal, i attributed to prevailing econom ic conditions. Many young people have postponed their marital plans.

Because of the decrease in Marriages and the increase in divorces, there was 1 divorce in the year for every 2.3 marriages.

In Callahan County, according to the most recent figures. there are some 180 men and women who are diforced or separated.

Many others, who were one in the divorced column, have since remarried. In general, it has been found, there are about 2.5 such persons for every one who is currently divorced.

that there are about 450 local el for Mrs. F. D. Thomas, 83, o residents in that category .

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis of the Cotton- ly at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday a wood community have been at her home in Fort Worth. home recently except Mrs. Pat! (Barbara) Batten of Orlando, cemetery. Fla. The Battens' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Purvis and years ago. two children of Jasper, Betty of Survivors include one daugh-Houston, Kathy of Stephenville ter, Velman Noah of Granbury; and Peggy and a friend, Chuck two granddaughters; two sisters Lewis, both of Glenwood Mrs. Walter Clott of Gatesville Springs, Colo., will be here for and Mrs. G. R. Green of Waco, a while to help celebrate the and one brother, George Barbirthday of Mrs. John (Janette) nard of Cross Plains.

WILL SPEAK TO BAPTISTS

Rev. Joe Coppinger will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist LADY KNOWN HERE SAID Church here next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, and Rev. E. A. (Buster) Jorthe evening service.



Miss Helen Fay Bates

# Bates-Moore Nuptials Set In Abilene On August 8

the daughter of Mr. and the late

Helen Fay Bates and Michael Mrs. Ralph E. Bates of Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickson Dale Moore will be married and is a graduate of Cross of Lubbock have spent the past August 8, in Central Church of Plains High School. She is em- several days here with his par-Christ in Abilene. Miss Bates is

Sister Of Local Man Dies In Fort Worth

Funeral was held at 3 p.m On that basis, it is estimated Friday from a Fort Worth chap Fort Worth, sister of George Barnard of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Thomas died unexpected Burial was in a Fort Worth

She was married in 1914 to Brook, is here for the summer. Mr. Thomas. He died about 15

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and a daughter, Mrs. James Oscar REVS. COPPINGER, JORDAN Koenig of Bronte, attended the funeral service.

# IMPROVED AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Jack Arrington of Dendan will bring the message at ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard of Cross Plains, is reported to be slightly improved after undergoing major surgery in Baylor Hospital in Dallas recently.

Mrs. Arrington, the former Pernecy Barnard, is expected to remain in the hospital for a few more weeks. Her room number is 7206.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard and another daughter, Mrs. James Oscar Koenig of Bronte, visited her last week.

WT REHAB CENTER SLATES ROUNDUP FOR SEPT. 29

Reminders have been mailed by West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene that the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, which supports the rehab center, will be held on September 29 in Abi-

C. A. Morris, chairman of the event, noted that pens are ready and donations of livestock will be accepted at any time. Cash gifts are also welcomed.

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# Eimer Neff, Burkett Native, is Interred

Elmer Neff of Coleman, 64vear-old native of Burkett expired at 10:55 p.m. Thursday in an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness.

Funeral for the retired butcher was held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday from a Coleman chapel with the Rev. Paul Hubbard, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Coleman, officiating, Bur's was in the Coleman City Ceme-

Born Nov. 24, 1910, in Burkett. Mr. Neff lived in Coleman County all his life. He was a Bap-

Mrs. Jim Stamphill of Brad and Mrs. Mandy Ronk n Mrs Perlie Harrison and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, all of Coleman; three brothers, Andy Neff of Burkett. Bob Neff of Coleman and Claude Neff of Brookshire; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Belew and son left Cross Plains last week end to make their home in Brownwood where he will assume position of manager of a

ployed by Dr. James Casey in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Dickson( and will take the'r Moore is the son of Mr. and little daughter, Paula Ann. back Mrs. Audy Moore of Eastland, home with them. Marvin and he is a graduate of Cross Plains Paula Ann shared birthday hon-High School and is attending ors in the home last Friday.

Abilene Christian College is employed by the Registrars Deadline for new Tuesday morning. Deadline for news 10 oclock

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#### AREA MEMBERS OF AARP MAY ORGANIZE LOCALLY

All persons in Cross Plains gaizing a group here is asked and Surrounding areas who are to call Mrs. Margaret Ayers at members of AARP (American 725-7437. Plans are being made Association of Retired Persons) to have a meeting of all these and who are interested in or- persons in the near future.

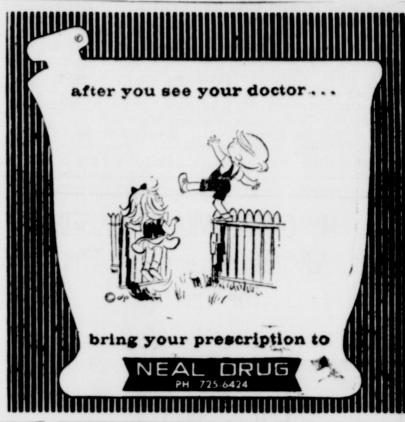
Wednesday, July 2, 1975

## WELCOME TO SERVICES AT . . .

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Mrs. V. I. (Leona) Spivey returned to her home last Sat- Cottonwood community reurday evening following a mains a patient in Hendrick Meweek's stay in an Abilene hos- morial Hospital in Abilene repital where she was confined covering from injuries susafter a serious auto accident tained in a two-car accident on on June 21. Mrs. Spivey re- June 21. ports that she is feeling fairly Mrs. Childers is reported to

She had 36 stitches taken in 684.

hours last Sunday.

Last Sunday night Mr. and goner. Mrs. Melvin Bowman and Me. Jr. of Conway, Ark., and Mel's RISING STAR MAN KNOWN fiance, Donna, of Dallas, and LOCALLY IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Kinmon of Eden spent the night with the Spiveys.

MRS. ELLA McMILLAN IN

of Exal McMillan, entered mally, and expects to be re-Brownwood Community Hospital leased from the hospital in a last Sunday and underwent few more days. minor surgery on Tuesday. She expects to return to her home here the latter part of this Monday evening at 5 o'clock

MRS. BLANTON CHILDERS REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanton Childers of the

well and "deeply grateful for be improving, but is expected her life which she just might to remain in the hosp tal about another week. She is in room

her nose by plastic surgery and She suffered fractures of her is well pleased with the results. arm and heel as well as head Mr. and Mrs. Spivey attend- and shoulder injuries in the ed the Bowman reunion at Cole- mishap at Cottonwood involving man City Park for about two vehicles driven by Mrs. V. I. Spivey and Mrs. Charles Wag-

Vernon Walker of Rising Star. father of Mark Walker of Cross Plains, underwent surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in HOSPITAL AT BROWNWOOD Ab lene Monday morning. He is Mrs. Ella McMillan, mother reported to be recovering nor-

His room number is C-518.

is deadline for advertising.

## MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED July 13th through July 27th For Vacation

I AM ANNOUNCING THE CLOSING EARLY SO MY PATIENTS CAN PLAN THEIR NEEDS.

Carl J. Sohns, D.O.

# Little League

(Continued from Page 1)

ham and Mayfield. Neeb was the winner in five innings with relief help from Holland. Hurling in the losing effort were Brown and Hinkle.

This week is the last full week of regular season play for the Little League. Season is scheduled to end on Tuesday, July 8

On Tuesday the Cubs decision ed the Braves 8-1 in Pee Wee action. Scoring for the winners were Alan Hilburn and Tom Ames, two runs each, and John Hanke, Kevin Weiss, Jennifer Ames and Terry Kitchens. The Extension Service and program ne Brave run was scored by Keith Kelly.

The Giants defeated the Braves 7-1 on Thursday. Cross- ture studies, special activities ing home plate for the winners outdoor sports, swimming and in the two-inning contest were crafts.' David Grider, twice, and Charlie Pat Grider, John Fred Mc Williams, Troy Harris and Staci 12-14 year-olds, July 21-25 for We'ss. Ricky Wheeler tallied 10-11 year-olds. and July 28the only Brave run.

Standings in Little League ac- and older. tion with three games to play

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#### BLACK GRASSHOPPER IS CAUGHT WEST OF HERE

Jerry Cornish of Fort Worth. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weast who lives a few miles west of Cross Plains, was showing an odd-colored grasshopper Monday morning. The youth caught the black insect at his grandparents' farm last week end. The coloring of the grasshopper was thought odd for this section of Texas.

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# **Brownwood 4-H Center** Offers Summer Camping

Summer is camping time for Brownwood. 4-H'ers all over Texas.

Brownwood is offering a com- including full insurance coverplete camping program that age and all meals, adds Crouch.

offered at the new 4-H Cenannounces Marshall Crouch, 4-H and youth special ist for the Texas Agricultura Brownwood 76801. coordinator at the center. "Programs feature leadership train ing, recreation leadership, na-

The weeklong sessions are July 7-11 and July 14-18 for Aug. 1 for those 15 years old

Each week's program will include practical learning by doing" experiences, points out Crouch, with leadership provided by a staff of qualified counselors.

"Getting young people together for 4-H camping experiences can mean new friendships, new skills and new ideas. And the personal growth and development of the youthful camper is a head start toward the process of maturity," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The combination of recreation, skill and the enthusiasm of a good staff along with a closeness to nature can shape a program affecting the lives of many young people" Crouch

The Texas 4-H Center itself offers modern dining, sleeping. and recreation facilities on a 78-acre site overlooking Lake

## Purvis Reunion Held At Lakewood June 22

The annual Purvis reunion was held on Sunday, June 22, at the Lakewood Recreation Center. Families of L. M. Purvis. Cora Howland and Perry Purvis, all of this city, were in attendance, also the family of John Purvis of Altus, Okla.

Those present of L. M. Purvis' family were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Purvis of Cottonwood and their children: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Purvis, Greg and Diedra of Jasper, Betty Jo Purvis of Houston. Peggy Purvis of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Kathy Purvis of Stephenville, and granddaughter, Brooke Batter of Orlando, Fla. Also Mr. an' Mrs. Golden Purv's of Phoenix Ariz., Mrs. Evelyn Young of Sar Marcos, Mrs. Gene Purvis o Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purvis of Junction and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pur vis of Brownwood.

Of the Perry Purvis family there were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Purvis of Odessa, Dr. and Mrs Leo Purvis of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Purvis and daughter of Cisco, Doyle Purvis of Strawn, Mrs. Doyce Reed and daughter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Purvis of Ferris Mrs. Otis Purvis of Cross Plains and Perry's granddaughter, Betty Jo and her husband and son of El Paso.

Those attending of the John Purvis family were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis and son and grandchild of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Chic Gentry of Altus, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough of Muleshoe.

Others present were A. L. Purvis and Mrs. Inez Kemp of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robbins of Raywood. Chuck Lewis of Glenwood Springs. Colo. and Mrs. Ethel Brown of

#### 34-POUND CATFISH TAKEN FROM PECAN BAYOU WATER

Some Cross Plains residents recently caught a 34-pound catfish in waters of the Pecan Bayou near Burkett.

David Markham and other members of his family landed the Yellow Cat which had been hooked twice on a trotline, and was reportedly "about played out" when the Markham party ran the line.

To report fire in Cross Plains Call 725-6234.

Deadline for News 10 O'Clock

Clasp envelopes at Review.

## Recent visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cost per camping session at And the Texas 4-H Center in the Texas 4-H Center is \$30.35,

promises both fun and learn- Additional information en summer programs at the Texas Beginning in July, four 4H Center is available from locamping programs designed for cal county Extension Agents, city. different age groups will be the State 4-H and Youth Off ce at Texas A&M University or the Texas 4-H Center, Box 880,

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Wednesday, Jul McGOWEN FAMILY WELL ATTENDED Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-More than 30 r friends attended the sell Wright of Brownwood, Mr. family reunion at and Mrs. Danny Harris of Granlast Suiday. They bury, Mrs. Betty Williams of Ruston, La., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maude, Okla., and Clark of Lake Brownwood, Mr. ton, Irving, Clebur and Mrs. Johnny Slaughter of Abilene, Brownwood Abilene, also Joe Dodds, Sher-Plains. ry and Jo Jo Koenig of this

Mrs. Peggy Dicks and Dennis, and Dw ins and Gregg Tur this city, spent la through Monday at Clasp envelopes at Review. at Arlington.

Deadline for news is 10 a.m.

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# Shasta Drinks & PACK FOR

HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES, each package ... CREAMY WHITE, ORANGE OR SOUR CREAM FROSTING MIX, Betty Crocker, each UNDERWOOD CHICKEN SPREAD, 5 ounce can ..... GEBHARDT CHILI HOT DOG SAUCE, 10 oz., 3 cans. HANDI-WRAP, 200 foot roll for

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# Rowden Area News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs Monday, the last day of June, and 1975 is half gone.

over and having season is here. mie Harris home Sunday. Jim- FOR SALE: Remington Electric association reported Hay, like grain catches farmers my is on National Guard Camp at the same time, and the man training for two weeks. with hay baling equipment is kept busy.

ing vegetables.

Mrs. Bill Lawrence made visits with Mrs. Lily McElroy Mrs. Byrd at Route in the Cross Plains rest home and with Mrs. Elvis Montgom home one day last week.

wledgements will be ugh columns of this also visited in the Leo Watson

Stephenville spent Sunday with day night were Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Bob Dye and Julie and Mr. and my West. The ladies also visit- Mrs. Eugene Bell. pillard of Lake Brown- ed relatives in Baird.

brother-in-law. Juan during the week were Miss Mrs. Leila Gibbs, Mrs. N. V. near Ballinger per Mattie Asherhammer, Mrs. Bess Gibbs and Mrs. Bill Lawrence. with their live rattle- Driskill, Mrs. Ruby Anderson a benefit show for and Mrs. Bob Dawson of Pampa department at Shep- and Mrs. Bill Lawrence.

Miss Corrie Lou Darby of El Paso returned her sister. the auditorium where Mrs. Rubby Russell and her proposed 1,900-foot wildcat in was held, saw Dillard granddaughter, Elizabeth Harsakes and witness. old to the Raymond Gibbs home special acts was Dillard Sunday. They have all visited Kiss of Death, hold- Mrs. Mattie Gibbs in the Baird rest home this week.

Those visiting in the Robert Watson home Sunday and during the week were the Jim Need ham family of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dye and Mrs. Bill Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell were among the guests enjoy ing a fish fry at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Payne last Thursday night. Mrs. Payne had the thrill of landing a 19 pound yellow cat fish on a trot line in the Bayou near Byrds last week.

Nicky Harris flew to Bowling Green. Kentucky last week where he is visiting with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harris and family. Sheri and Debra. Mrs. Mae Belle Cauthen of

the Warren Price home. Janet Reynolds spent Saturday night with Cindy Mont-

gomery. Ellen Reynolds attended the Baird roedo Saturday night with Bea Jackson of Cross Plains.

Troy and Terrel Harris enjoyed a week end fishing trip with their grandfather. Duke

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McIntosh of Baird. They reported a nice catch.

Mrs. Jimmy Harris of Abilene and her brother, Greg Harper Grain harvesting is about of Coleman visited in the Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell were in Abilene Saturday night Housewives are still process and had supper with the Donnie Barbee family.

Brenda Waggoner of Cotto wood spent Thursday night with Ellen Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence ery in the Rising Star rest visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballard last Tuesday night in Cross Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClair Plains and on Wednesday visit were in Abilene Monday and ed the Glenn Lawrence family in Abilene

Guests in the Tommy Dye Mrs. Richard McClesky of home for barbecue supper Sun-

Visitors in the Tony Steele Those visiting Mrs. Ray Boen home during the week were

#### EULA SECTOR DRAWS WILDCAT OIL TEST

Hayhurst Brothers of Abilene will drill No. 1 Armor as a Callahan County.

Location is nine miles south of Eula on a 40 acre lease. It spots 2,220 feet from the north and 2.262 feet from the west lines of George Hancock Survey 365.

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The lease is composed of 121

Recent visitors in the Les Byrd home near Cross Cut were | CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Hoyt Byrd of Austin and and Ashley, of Nacogdoches.

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SAVE 50c: Renew the subscription to your daily newspaper and the Cross Plains Review at the same time and save a half dollar. All details are handled at the Review office.

We are so deeply grateful to Mrs. Ronnie Woodson, Jeffrey all our friends and neighbors for their love and concern while I was in the hospital and since Review Classified gets results, coming home. Your cards, letters, flowers, visits and calls, and especially your prayers are sincerely appreciated. Please continue to pray for us. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Leona and "Slim" Spivey PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Contractors

to Bid

Notice is hereby given that the City of Cross Plains will accept sealed bids for ditching approximately 10,000 feet. Specfications of such ditch to be 240 A.-S.E. Cross Plains, 100 inches wide. Additional informa-A. Coastal and Love Grass. tion and bid sheets may be ob-130 A. native grass with trees. tained by contacting the City Hall, Cross Plains, Texas, P. O. Box 295, or by telephoning AC

817 — 725-6114. Bids must be submitted by 7:30 P.M., July 15, 1975, at which time they will be opened and publicly read by Cross Plains City Council in regular

session at that time. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Done by action of Cross Plains

City Council: Jack Scott, Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Contractors to Bid

Notice is hereby given that 40 A-E. Cross Plains, 1/2 mile the City of Cross Plains will acoff 36. 106 improved pecan cept sealed bids for approximately 10,000 feet of 6 inch SDR-26, 160 pound per square acres land in city limits in test, plastic pipe with necessary gaskets and lubricants. Delivery would be required on location by or before August 1 1975. Suppliers are invited to drill test hole at your exp. submit sealed bids to Cross Plains City Council, P. O. Box 295, Cross Plains, Texas 76443 Bids must be submitted by 7:30 3 Br., 2 bath mobile home, cen- P.M. July 15, 1975. at which time they will be opened and publicly read by Cross Plains City Council in regular session at that time.

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Jack Scott, Mayor

13 2t Deadline for advertising is 5:00 P. M. Monday.

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# Written By Jack Scott

The story of Cross Plains is a saga of adventurous men and women who responded to "The Call of the West" and moved into this area in the early 1870's.

They came in prairie schooners, astride buckskin ponies and some on foot, driving flocks and herds to establish new homes in a land of virgin soil. The Civil War had ended, Indians were being moved to reservations in the Territory, later to become Oklahoma. Law and order had come to a hitherto unclaimed land. There had been a county government in Brown County several years. Eastland County organized in 1873. Callahan County took shape in '77, and Taylor County the year following.

First business enterprise to open in the Cross Plains sector was a blacksmith shop in what is now the northwestern edge of the present township. But as other merchants arrived they chose locations about a mile South, near the spot where now State Highway 36 crosses Turkey Creek. A cluster of stores, several frontier homes and a brush arbor for religious worship constituted the initial village.

The name Cross Plains did not catch on at first. The settlement was at intervals called Turkey Creek and Schliecher, the latter in honor of an early day jurist who brought many German families into the area and whose name was later given to Schliecher County. With the designation of a post office July 25, 1877, the settlement was officially given the name Cross Plains and other titles fell into disuse.

The name Cross Plains was the choice of early settlers because of the connation the two words provided with the settlement's location. It was through here the buffalo trails ran and evidence abounded of Indian campsites. Here, too, crossed military roads leading westward into the open mesas and plains. One military road coming through the little town ran from Fort Gates to Fort Phantom Hill, and another from Fort Grogan to Fort Belknap. Through here came the circuit rider, the horse trader and the cattle drover. Crossing of these trails at a gateway to the plains country signified an idea that the pioneers best liked for their town's name.

Perhaps the most eventful day in Cross Plains history was Jan. 12, 1911, when the Texas Central Railroad - later absorbed by the MK&T - pulled in with its first train. At a celebration staged by Cross Plains Townsite Company more than \$70,000 worth of lots were sold in a new townsite, an area just northeast of the original village. The town was incorporated and a half dozen new brick buildings were started simultaneously. Businesses on Turkey Creek moved to the new location and were joined by nearly twice their number of new-comers. The railroad brought commerce and prosperity, and the new Cross Plains fared well.

The first City Council was composed of W. R. Wagner, mayor, and Taylor Bond, Joe H. Shackelford, Dr. S. P. Rumph, G. E. Pryor and Dodd Price, councilmen.

The railroad which was the community's spark of life for many years was abandoned at the outset of World War II,

but Cross Plains suffered little as the town became the intersection of three important state highways and focal point for a well-developed system of farm-to-market roads. Population of the present city is 1,200, however its school district embraces more than 420 square miles, and population of the area claimed as Cross Plains trade territory is generally conceded to be near 5,000.

Cross Plains is one of the more prosperous small towns in West Central Texas. It's economy is boosted by the production of peanuts, livestock, feed grains and petroleum. The business community includes: 60 odd modern mercantile establishments, a strong bank, agri-businesses and service concerns, three well-patronized restaurants, two motels machine shop, builders and craftsmen.

Medical facilities include a commodious rest home for the aged and the clinic and staff of a general practitioner, who was recently cited by one of Texas' largest newspapers as a modern version of the legendary country doctor.

Spiritual needs of Cross Plains people are served by nine churches, whose combined attendance is said to exceed 75 per cent of the town's population.

Cross Plains is not a town without problems, but all modern conveniences are offered, property taxes are low and people are friendly and join minds and hands in finding solutions.

As a newly-organized Jaycee chapter declares: "Life is good in Cross Plains; we're only sorry more people aren't here to enjoy it".

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# rkett Neighborhood News

urs. Joe C. Golson

way in and out of nd around the turn ntury farming was nen and women of ld long before they been. Why a lady s looked as old as And I remember my as a snow white nd, broken man by

Mrs. Lee Bulloch ne the story of the in harvest, and the threshing machine. day the farmer preand for planting the ed Mr. D. B. (Pon) I needed.

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remember one time we were father. He in turn, gave the going to raid a watermelon gun to his son, Sterling Walker, patch, and it had been made who passed it on down to his up that this one fellow who son, Pete Walker. Pete then had combine has quick- owned it was to shoot a gun his sons to draw for the gun. after we had been in there a and it is at this time in the while. But you see we didn' home of James S. Walker. Also know anything about that par in the Walker family was anothof it. Well he blasted off that er gun, I don't remember what old shotgun and run, man you never saw the like of running A man could get hurt gettin away.

Lee said that they threshed the maize also, but that it was done differently. The farme cut and shocked his maize tha hauled it to the barn. Then Dao and I went there to thresh it.

We didn't need a whole crew We threshed everything between Voss and Glen Cove unt 1938 and at that time Dad sold his setup to Shorty Wright who operated that area then. It was hard, hot work but we had some fun. You always do Grannie Walker about her l'fe togther for a few months.

Some of the men worked on in the war between the states, four horses and a the Bullock threshing crew a Mason's uniform saved the se plow. But if the were Bill and Ed Mittle Price farm and family from destruc tion. I understand that word was of that time, he used Wilson, Jr., Glen Whittengton received that the Yankees were walking plow and one Matt Williams, Glen Strange, coming, and Grannie Hightower nules or horses. I was Bill and John Laws, Lorena. ome had drills and yet Marvin and Paul Bullock, Elv adcast the seed. When Simmons, Rod, Dick and Ed was grasping for an idea when me came, the farmer Hammons, Jes Casey, and Leon- she thought of hanging the Ma-

t was then shocked Some are still living and others the fields to dry are gone. I hope you enjoyed reading about these old time he drying process the threshing crews and hope it brings back some thoughts you w brings us to the haven't used for a while.

I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. bought his first Lee Bullock for the story and nachine from the J. pictures of the old-time thresh in Dallas and it was ing machine. And D. B. Blud Valera by train in worth for filling me in on the Lee's father, put preparation of the fields, and work on the threshing how the crops were planted.

he was seven years The farmer, old t me and as he grew older his modern, is a breed all his own. run the engine and In past years, and not too long repairs to the ma- ago he was the butt of jokes. ee states "When we He was called Sodbuster, Scdie. out on the harvest in Country Bumkin. People would ing the horses were say why he is just a dirt farm by the time the har- er. The farmer dressed his famever they were fat as ily in cotton panties, and as they are all night dresses made from feed or flour sacks. His shoes were brogans. a lot more men in You could spot a farm family s to harvest the grain. a mile off. But modern farming there was one to run methods and machines have me, one to sack, nine changed the life of the farmer. the west, as she lived to the ripe Golson, Carolyn Glover, Ressa nine pitchers, one-run- He is paid a better price for old age of 92 and still showed Glover and the honoree's grandwhat a run-around interests outside of farming. He

ons. The water jack in his enviornment than his anna Walker Golson, both are Call 725-6234. what I thought it was, city friends. He is looked up to, buried in the Burkett Cemetery. boy that kept fresh as to own land is a great in General Hightower, grandfather Verna Henderson. Zora Dehand for the crew to vestment. He is the salt of the of Joann Walker Golson, is bur- Busk and Ernestine Watson earth, the backbone of the na. ied somewhere in Kentucky. all of Burkett, Dorothy Burther's job was to fork tion as his heart is in the soil es onto the wagon, he tills. He can walk away from mom and dad, Dewey and Mag- Coleman, Ruby Jones and the separator. The a sun parched crop without gie Cason of Abilene, visited Clara Angeley of Cross Plains was a machine that feeling pity, and right away the store and the Burkett Ceme and the hostess Mrs. Johnson. start to work on a new cro; grain was then blown with hopes of making a bumpecks and the straw into crop this year. He is a strong to be near her son. She was e field. I askeed Lee man, a man that battles the asking about some of her class George Johnson home were aw stack that I used insect, weeds, the weather and mates back in the late 1930's and their daughter and husband at my grandfather's time itself. Hs is a man, a real early 1940's. Hulan Harris was Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Golden of I was a child, came man, with the traits of the old one of them. We told her where Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

said "Some fed the coyote down and kill him. He finished school at Coleman in brother to Sonny, had been the cattle during the said he was kicking that old 1944. She stated that she used very ill and passed away since So I guess it was sort horse in the sides, and that to write the Echo News while the Goldens had dinner with horse was "picken' them up she was going to high school. the Johnsons last Tuesday. The the harvesting season and sittin' them down" when ound the crew would he came in view of that coyote. will be held the second Sunday in Clifton. bed rolls and hit He put his arm around behind in July which will be the 13th. Mrs. T. A. Bullock him and brought that old '45 The gathering will be at the ok shack ready with around to let the weight of the Burkett Community Center and of food. The cook gun pull the trigger so as not everyone is invited to come and is believed. Mr. Dutch Evans was told went with to knock him out of the saddle bring a covered dish and join came in to take his mother and Lee's mother, and sis- when he fired. Well he shot that in the visiting. Lunch will be father, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Evwith the two other old .45 and hit that coyote about 12:30. the cooking. Then right between the shoulder Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams phenville to visit him. We all Lee married, his blades, nearly blowing his head and Mr. and Mrs. Harris have wish for him a speedy return off. But that is not the end of been to McCamey this past week to health. lock said that break- the story. It seems that when joining in the celebration of sted of half a side of he fired the gun the old horse that town's 50th year. The cele- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boyle were eggs, rice, dozens of put on the skids and stopped bration lasted throughout the sitting under their large tree in jellies, jams, syrup, dead still. H. C. was grabbing week, and each day and night the back yard enjoying the the air as he felt a draft be something was going on. Arch breeze. The evening breeze off was about 20 pounds tween him and his saddle. He and the Adamses attended a the Bayou is so nice. Do you 15 pounds of beans, went flying into space over the big barbecue and the McCamey remember the old saying of bys would raid a corn horse's head, then plowed up Fandangle which was a pro that great man, I believe Dub mewhere and we nearly the ground when he hit. He says | duction put on by the old tim- Brown was his name, any way od roasting ears. Lots "I'll never forget that ride, and ers in McCamey. Arch walked he said "About sun-up and dusk ad and peach or berry the feel of leaving the saddle" and talked until he couldn't were the best times of the day Lee said that when the These guys like H. C. have some then folks went to his tree and and as far as he was concern-

fed half a bushel can get them started talking. per team, and after This tale started the talk on Hi to Clinton Tabor way over ing you are so right. cared for, we would old guns. Pete Walker came up yonder in Germany. Clint why Bobbie and Dale Porter have know the animals with the story of his great- don't you take one of the pa- just returned home from as they were our grand-dad's gun, an old Colt .45 pers so you can keep up with week's stay in San Angelo with butter," he said. I on a .38 frame. H. C. and Leon- all the news of this area? Then their grandparents, Mr. and hey rested the ani- ard Long said that gun was your Aunt Anna wouldn't have Mrs. Luther Porter. They re-"My no," was the built backwards. Pete said. "Yes to send you the Burkett Re- ported a swell time. never even sat down, siree it was. Most guns frames port. fround the cook shack are larger than the caliber, so The Ladies Forty-Two Club in the goat tie in her age brack fill then right back it was built backwards." Any- met in the home of Mrs. George et at the Baird Junior Rodeo. But after supper we way old man W. C. Walker gave Johnson Thursday. Those pres- That new belt buckle sure is for a swim then to the the gun to his son. W. C., who ent for the fun were Hattie nice. Jo Jo, keep up the good

the name of it was, but it was the gun of Alpha Dellie Hightower Walker's father who was a general in the Confederate Army. I remember seeing the gun "was there such a thing as ball and hammer?" I don't know if he used it during the war or if he had it before that time. Alpha Dellie gave the general's gun to the grandson, Clinton Tabor. who in turn, gave it to his son Mike Tabor of Oklahoma City Oklahoma.

The picture of the general in his uniform is in the home of James L. Golson of Bronte.

as a little girl in Kentucky. One time when the general was off

did not want to leave the farm. Not knowng what to do, she son uniform on the gate, then praying that their leader was a Mason. He must have been said Grannie Walker, as when the uniform was soptted the Yankees turned and rode off. Later, however, Granddad's fine horses were taken and the stables burned to the ground in the war effort.

Shortly after the war, General Hightower died. Later Grannie marrieed a preacher by the Dellie) was a young girl.

grass, belly-high on the horses, ents. and the rolling hills that were bare of trees but for clusters were Bonnie Gosnell, Pamela of oak. She stated there were no Glover. Alicia Kirkham. Chad mesquite trees at that time. Bagley, Shana Segura, Becky Grannie Walker was brought up Walker, Scotty Cupit and Kala strictly as most southern ladies Cupit. were, and I don't think she ever | Adults present included Jo got used to living the ways of Segura, Susan Rhodes, Sandra

him what a run-around interests outside of the walker (Alpha Delle Walker) was. Lee said that one can purchase clothing from the Walker (Alpha Delle Walker) Grannie Owens and Grannie Rising Star. grain that fell from He by far lives a better life grandmother and mother of Jo- To report fire in Cross Plains

tery Thursday, June 26. Billie Mildred Jennings and Zora Desaid she was moving to Corpus Busk won the games.

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Jo Jo Koenig won first place

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To report fire in Cross Plains

Recent visitors in the Hiram

and Jason of McKinney.

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# **Cottonwood Area News**

By Mrs. Wayne Brown

We received rain showers on Tuesday and late Saturday ev- ness ening. It cooled our temperatures and boosted gardens and fields

Mrs. Homer J. Ford, Sr., of Winterhaven, Calif., arrived at the Wayne Brown home last Tuesday to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Teri, to Mr. Vic Curry on Saturday, July 5. She will remain for another week to visit the family here and also relatives in For Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kenedy, Todd, Paula and Seba of San Jose arrived at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnett and Allen last Monday. They will be here for 10 days: Todd and Paula will stay for the summer

Mrs. Blanton Childers is still in Hendrick Memorial. We all wish Lillie a speedy recove and hope she will be home soon.

Mrs. E. L. Woody of Abilene. daughter-in-law of Mrs. W. F Woody underwent surgery Thursday at Hendrick Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilcoxen and Mrs. Gene Wilcoxen visited with Sally Pearl and Lillie while in Abilene on Monday.

Relatives visiting the Lewis Coppinger home recently were R G. Coppinger of Abilene, John Trigger of California, Mrs. Charles Coppinger of Odessa, and W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Mike Cunningham. Mrs. Louise Richardson. Sharene, Lurene and Michell, all of Cross Plains.

Mike Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Lusk of Cisco, visited in the Wayne Brown home on Friday and attended the shower for Teri and Vic at the Cottonwood Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohus and family spent last Wednesday afternoon with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnett and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kennedy and family

Snyder visited here last week days and during the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. were Mr. and Mrs. John Trae-

and Mrs. Roy Sumners of Den- Mrs. Grady Ramey and Judy of colonial flags, state flags, the Wednesday following two weeks fornia, Edgar Ramey of Brady school flag, and the American of vacation. They visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pender Mitch- flag. and Mrs. Mike Sanders in ell, Lillian Shelton and Betty Narration about each flag as Clarksdale, Miss., and attended Lewis and Danny, all of Cross it is presented will be read by the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nash- Plains. ville, and enjoyed a lot of lovely

Miss Teri Brown and Vic Cur- Call 725-6234.

ry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Swinney and Stefanie on Saturday while in Abilene on busi-

Calvin Champioun has returned to his home in Grapevine following a week's bout in the hospital with virus pneumonia. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and grandson of Mrs. Alice Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walsh spent several hours with Mrs. Alice Champion and with Mr and Mrs. Roy Sumners before ey left for their home in Denver City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and boys were in Dermott, Ark last week with his mother, Mrs Bertha Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tolley of Costa Mesa, Cal. visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and boys last Wednesday.

Pobert Bennett of Arlington spent the week end with Arnett Bennett, David and Phillip, and with Mrs. Lee Bennett.

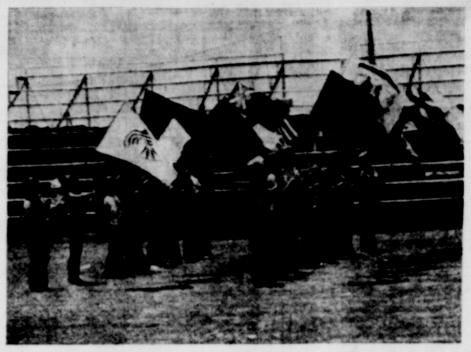
## Pioneer Baptists Set Picnic For July 6

The Women's Missionary Union and Brotherhood of the Pioneer Baptist Church will gin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is cal facts compiled in the prosponsor a Love Thy Neighbor Picnic on Sunday, July 6, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

There will be singing and preaching, followed by eating the pastor, Travis McKinney stated. There will be games the whole family can enjoy, croquet leap frog, running races, etc.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend this fellowship af fair, especially former members and friends who have been

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. R. (Richard) Mrs. Pat (Minnie) Bollinger of Thompson here the past few ger of Porterville, Calf., Lt. have been hand-made and paint-Mrs. Ethel Anderson had din- Col. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, ed by local residents, are repner with Mrs. Lizzie Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and resentative of early influence Later Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sow- daughters, Doug Thompson and on the United States, and porell and Matt visited Mrs. Ander- Charlie Smith of Austin, Capt tray the heritage of the stars and Mrs. Dick Thompson and and stripes. The flag parade Mrs. Alice Champion and Mr. boys of Enid. Okla., Mr. and will include discovery flags. ver City returned home last Abilene, Norris Ramey of Cali- newly-designed Rising Star



FLAG SHOW-These Rising Star youths rehearse for 'Kaleidoscope of Freedom,' the Rising Star Bicentennial

flag pageant, to be presented on Thursday evening, July 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium in Rising Star. The

gram has been in progress since

her original idea. Mrs. Bobbs

Burns, sponsor of the '76 Sen-

ior Class, will direct the pag-

handled by James Steel, who

will direct the Community

Singers, a choir composed of

people throughout the Rising

Star area. Mrs. Rex Hudson

will accompany the choir on

the organ, and will play back-

ground music throughout the

presentation of the flags. Solo-

ists for the pageant will be Mrs.

Clyde Griffin and I. C. Hounsel.

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Persons from throughout the

Musical direction will

eant.

pageant is to consist of a festival of 76 historic flags. See story below for more information.

# Kaleidoscope Of Freedom Set July 3 At Rising Star

"Kaleidoscope of Freedom", young people of the Rising Star a festival of 76 historic flags community. will be presented in Rising Star | Originator-producer of the on Thursday evening. July 3, festival of flags is Mrs. Carl A in observance of the nation's Smith. It is an idea she conbicentennial celebration. The ceived several years ago, while flag pageant will be held in teaching school in Alaska. The Wildcat Stadium and will be- collection of data and histori-

State Representative Joe Hanna of Breckenridge will be the featured speaker for "h event. Rep. Hanna, currently serving his third term as state representative in the Texas House of Representatives will speak on symbolism and heritage of the American flag.

The pageant has involved a arge number of community residents in production and presentation. The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce is the sponsoring organization of the program, with the Rising Star High School Senior Class of 1976 in charge of presentation.

The 76 flags, all of which

members of the '76 Senior Class, with Clark Smith as mas-

\$5.95

\$1.19

# Jim Helms, 75, Dies At Home On Tuesday

area farmer-stockman, died un-6 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday. No other edtails were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hester and available as the Review went to family at Tennessee Colony oress Tuesday afternoon.

#### PAULA WRIGHT COMPLETES FLORAL SCHOOL RECENTLY

Miss Paula Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, returned to her home here last week end following almost three weeks study at the Fort Worth School of Floral Design. Miss Wright learned to make arrangements for funerals and other occasions, also corsages, among other things. She received a diploma which Rising Star vicinity are invited will lead to her being a licensto come and share in the pres-

is deadline for advertising.

# day, July 6. There will be singand games for the whole family.

Jim Mack Helms, 75-year-old Night gathering scheduled for prominent Cross Plains-Burkett July 17 when there will be an expectedly at his home between Cross Plains and Burkett about

Services were pending late Monday following a visit with

Arrangements were expected o be handled by Higginbotham Grand Prairie and Miss Vi Har-Funearl Home of Cross Plains low at Dallas.

Monday evening at 5 o'clock

## Ends Military Parrish and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haller visting his parents, Mr.

of Anaheim, Calif. visited her G. O. Parrish, and father, C. McDonald, last week tives and friends. Sg recently of Great Fall Recent visitors with Mrs. Ethel Brown were Mrs. Frank 20 years in the service Rhymes of Gorman, Mrs. Beu- planning to resume lah Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. education by entering Dean and Mrs. Irene Crawford, Payne University all of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. about two years having James H. Brown of Fort Worth gree.

The Parrishes are spent last Friday night with his mother and left on Saturday home in Brownwood morning for Denver Colo., on move there soon Mrs. is a lab technician in cal field and anticipater ally invites everyone to attend a position in Brownw the Love Thy Neighbor picnic stated they are very which will be held at the Bap- be back in Texas and tist Church of Pioneer next Sun- over their pending plan

#### THIRD SWIMMING CL TO BEGIN ON JULY

The third session also reminded of the Family Cross swimming class start on July 8, from p.m. at Lakewood Re ice cream supper at the Com-Center. This class will the boys and girls w Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore rebeen playing in the Li turned to their home here on

The only cost for will be the pool fee. Eunice Pointer will b near Palestine, also with Mr. structor. and Mrs. Albert Harlow at

Larry Pierce of East ited in Cross Plains afternoon.

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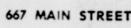
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#### RANDALL'S To report fire in Cross Plains ter of ceremonies. The 76 flags will be borne by children and SUPER MARKET CROSS PLAINS DISCOUNT CENTER'S



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