NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

SEVENTY - SIXTH YEAR

United Fund Adds \$600 To Budget For Scouts

directors met Monday at the City to the Girl Scouts and another in both Cross Plains and Rising Hall and adopted "the same bud- \$300 is designated to the Boy Star. get as last year with the except- Scouts, making a total budget of ion of an additional \$600." It was

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

some not so eager to be there. For some it was good to renew friendsips. For those that were not to anxious, it will be better as school progresses, hopefully. moms who were bringing their | Scouts \$300. children for the first time, but all in all everyone seemed to be ready to get a new year started. Good luck to everyone this school year.

It is a small world after all. While touring Sonora Caverns last week, a conversation was started with the tour guide. After visiting for awhile we discovered that she, Judy Merrill was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill of the Pioneer community. We enjoyed the Caverns as well as visting with Judy. She says hello to all you Merrills.

A Clean Page

A child's life is a blank page. You, that child's parent, write upon it.

What will the first words be? "Shut up! Get out of my

"Look at the mess you've made!"

"Go play, don't touch." Now see what you've done!"

Beat it: Scram!" These words teach fear.

pess and beauty.

They register unwantedness They say, "I don't love you." Let your words teach gentle-

Let them supply high moral principles,

Courage to meet life's disap-

pointments. Pride in a job well done

Faith in a mighty God. Love. "Beautiful Son, you did a fine job."

"Come look at the lovely sun-

"Do you know how this works?" "Don't worry; we'll clean it

"What's a little dirt? Pants wash."

"Here. Feel it. Look at it

closely."

"I'm so proud of you." When your child is grown, you will look at him and see the words you wrote on that blank page. Be proud of them.

-Beth M. Applegate in Pentecostal Evangel

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Robbing The Children

Parents are frequently guilty of robbing their children, not of money, but of that which is of far greater value. One of the most precious possessions that a child can have of a parent is the memory of a devoted Christian life. But many parents rob their children of this memory by refusing to obey Christ. Some parents, even though they become members of the church, allow so many things to interfere with their faithfulness that the child is robbed of the memory of a zealous Christian life lived by the father or mother.

The parents who possessed the power to provide for the child those things of a temporal nature but refused to do so. would be bitterly condemned

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Bank Bomb Threat Is Admitted Hoax

An early morning bomb threat against the "Citizens Bank" about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday had bank Cross Plains area United Fund explained that \$300 is designated officials and law officers moving

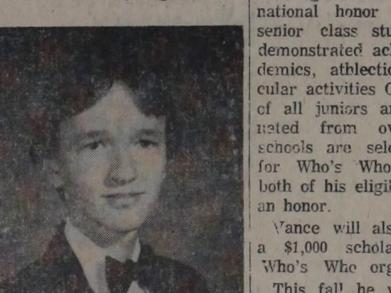
> bank officials here that a bomb United Fund Secretary Mrs. had been reportedly "put in" the Hadden (Gretna) Payne stated Citizens Bank. The operator had that directors have scheduled the received a call to that effect from annual financial drive for Friday, a pay phone in Rising Star.

W. G. McCoy, local bank presi-It was also announced that dent, later said the threat was not Clara Nell Spencer will head the really intended for Cross Plains, fund raising campaign as chair but the operator did not know that and she is to be commended The budget was broken down for alertness. McCoy, John Sharpe, as West Texas Rehabilitation bank vice-president, and Deputy Center \$1,300, M. D. Anderson Sheriff Bill Walker searched the School halls were full of child- Tumor Institute \$700, American bank, finding no bomb. There was ren and moms, some eager and Red Cross \$200, Salvation Army none at the bank at Rising Star \$200, Texas Mental Health Associ- either. There never was a bomb.

ation \$100, Southwest Diabetic It was learned that Gene Hicks, Foundation \$200, local Christmas Rising Star peace officer, picked cheer program \$300, local and up a young man who admitted transient relief \$600, unallocated reaking the call. It was learned There was a few teary eyed | \$400, Girl Scouts \$300 and Boy here that the accused had talked with the Federal Bureau of In-More information will be forth- vestigation, but it was not imcoming on the fund drive as the mediately learned if charges date for the event approaches, would be filed in the case.

Who's Who Notes Local College-Bound Musician

Vance Wilson, son of Mr. and que distinction of having been Mrs. Jimmy Wilson and a 1984 selected for Who's Who for the graduate of Cross Plains High second consecutive year". School, has recently, again, been Recognition in Who's Who is a



Vance Wilson

nominated into Who's Who Among lie attributes his talents and American High School Students. awards "to the Lord", and feels He received a letter from Who's it is "His will for me to pursue a Who "In recognition for the uni- career in music".

national honor for junior and senior class students who have demonstrated achievement in academics, athlectics or extracurricular activities Only five per cent of all juniors and seniors nominated from over 12,500 high schools are selected each year for Who's Who. Being elected both of his eligible years is quite

Vance will also be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship from the Who's Whe organization.

This fall he will be attending the North Texas State University School of Music, which is ranked second in the nation. To be admitted into the school of music. it was required of him to pass a live performance audition on his major instrument, the trumpet. Vance's plans lead through coliege to a perfoming career.

5 Local Youngsters Win Places At May Jr. Rodeo

the younger set from Cross Plains night she also was runner-up in captured a giant share of the top poles and was third in barrels. held last week end.

In the 8 years and under competition Tiffany Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Free, won first place in the flags on! Aug. 29 Last Day To Priday night. Saturday night she duplicated her achievement of the night before and added top prize

in goat ringing, poles and barrels. Coby Childers, son of Mr. and Plains, was second in goat ringing Friday and Saturday nights final night of competition.

Jody Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of this community, captured first place in steer riding in the 9 to 12-yearold division on Friday.

Mrs. Randy Walker of this city, finished second in steer riding Friday night and won first place in the event on Saturday night in about the income eligibility the 9 to 12-year-old division.

of Cross Plains who also competed in the 9 to 12 contests, won first | Phone 725-6234 to report fire in place in goat ringing both Friday Cross Plains.

Five cowboys and cowgirls of and Saturday nights. On Friday places at the May Junior Rodeo She also won second place in flags on Saturday night.

Sign For Commodities

Applications for commodities are now being taken at the Cross Mrs. Gary Childers of Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center and will continue until August 29. Proof of income such as check and was third in barrels the stub, bank deposit slip or a copy of your check will be required. All persons wishing to receive commodities must fill out an ap-

It was pointed out that distribution dates will be announced at Colby Walker, son of Mr. and a later time. This program is sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities.

Persons who would like to know guidelines or any other infor-Shana Strickland, daughter of mation may call Malinda Win-Mr. and Mrs. Randy Strickland frey, Center Director at 725-7698.

Headcount For First Day Classes At School Is 451

Cross Plains Schools began the day tally last year, where.

an initial headcount of 451 stu- ary grades where 318 students Plains Schools had usually shown According to officials first day's dents, 29 pupils less than the first- showed up for classes first day, a slow student growth when en- activities at the school went ac-Robertson's Tires To

Assume New Name Frank Robertson has notified customers that effective September 1, Robertson's Tires, located on West Highway 36 in Cross Plains, will become Robertson's Wholesale Tires, distributors for Lefington Tires.

"We will discontinue gas sales, state inspections of vehicles, lawn mower repair, flat repair, tire mounting and road service as cf September 1," Robertson stated. He continued, "We a preciate your patronage for the past 13 years, and look forward to serving your tire needs in the future."

He invited old customers and Kennedy to help with tire needs is always a few late ones who show by calling 725-7365.

Medical Service phone 725-6664

BONNIE LASSES - Pictured

here are most of the members

of the summer sesion of the

Bonnie Lasses who meet prac-

tice classes at the Slim Gym,

and are taught by Bonnie Potter.

The group has participated in

many area events during the

summer months, and were re-

A telephone operator alerted 1984-85 school year Monday with All the loss was in the element-

high school classes actually showed a seven-student increase, up to 133 from the 126 logged last year Ray Womack, elementary prin-

cipal, reported the class-by-class breakdown of the enrollment as follows: kindergarten 30, first grade 32, second grade 28, third grade 34, fourth grade 35, fifth grade 32, sixth grade 33, seventh grade 36 and eighth grade 58. It was noted that the first three pliance of mandate maximum size class starting next year.

Leonard Wood, high school break down of the top four classes: freshmen 42, sophomores 30, juniors 39 and seniors 22.

are expected in the first few days

ceived favorably in many cities

in this sector of the state. They

were identified as front row

bottom row) Lacey Michaels,

Jaonna Harris, Jill Potter, Bran-

dy Chrage and Lea Jean Wyatt.

Middle row is composed of Dar-

cie Graves. Jacey French, Lisa

Dickson, Ashley French, Brid-

Up unit last year, the Cross 446 in 1982; and 480 in 1983. years are 383 in 1978; 410 in 1979; ing to classes on time.

423 in 1980; 450 students in 1981;

36 fewer than the 354 who were rollment jumped 34 students on cording to scheduled with buses on hand to begin the 1983-84 se- the first day. The enrollment running, meals being served, and mester. Enrollment in the four figures first day for the past few vast majority of students report-

3-Month Cemetery Gift Total Declines To \$809

Cemetery Association declined to Jris M. Dennis \$25, J. L. and F. grades are divided to be in com- only \$809 during the past three Jean Slaughter \$15, Marie Christi months, May. June and July, ac- 850, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baum in cording to a report from Mrs. A. memory of Joe and Lucy Baum J. (Maurine) McCuin, secretary \$100, Cross Plains Garden Club treasurer of the organization.

plot at \$495.18 in May, \$160 ir memory of Kenneth L. White \$20 June and \$243.82 in July, and an and Elmer R. and Mattie M. It was noted by both Womack additional \$900 inrome in grave Peevy \$25. and Wood that additional students opening permits in the new portion of the Cross Plains Ceme- of June were listed as Mrs. W. T.

vealed by the cemetery associa- ory of Glenn Williams \$25, Mrs. This year's lower first-day en- tion officer for May as Mrs. Leo Fonia Worthy \$10. Kay Mosley coliment was not altogether un- Davis in memory of Mr. and in memory of her dad, J. B. Den-For City Police or Emergency expected, as several families fol- Mrs. J. L. Ferrell \$73, Mr. and lowed the oil field work else- Mrs. Walter E. Martin, Sr. \$25,

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott \$20, Inez Contributions to the Cross Plains Moreland \$10, Anonymous \$23.18. in memory of Myron Pumphrey principal released the following She listed the gifts to the burial \$17, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childs in

The contributions for the month new ones to allow him or Dean of school. They both said there tery. Cost per permit is \$75 there. Cox \$50, W. N. Freeman \$25, Donations and donors were re- Glenn Williams family in memnis, \$5, Dora and Vonita Champior \$25 and Wilma Odom \$25.

Giving to the cemetery association in July were Christine Cunningham Huchingson \$123.82, Thomas & Flouise Bullion in memory of Margaret Proctor Peterson \$20, Relyeu \$20, Tom Adams \$25, Order of Eastern Star in memory of Margaret Proctor Peterson \$10. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell in memory of loved ones \$25, Vera Pearl Bunnell and Ernestine Watson memorial to Leonard Ingram \$20.

Grave opening permits at \$75 each issued in May were listed as one each for Mrs. Verner (Ethel) Rose, Carl Champion, Kenneth White Margaret Peterson and Reginaid R. Long. Three permits were sold during

June for C. A. Barr, two, and Valarie Callaway.

During July four permits were issued, two to Benny N. Callaway, and one each for Richard White and Leonard Ingram. It was explained by the organiation's official that the recent gifts were deeply appreciated, and were needed to meet the rising costs of maintaining the burial plots. Those who have loved ones buried in the Cross Plains gett England and Ginger Kelley. | Cemetery are urged to continue Top or back row shows Bonnie their generous support and in-Potter, instructor, and Allison vite others to join in support of Atchison, Deana Conlee, Lynn the cemetery

Donations to the cemetery may thy Parrish. Not pictured are be sent in care of the Citizens State Bank, P. O. Box 699, Cross er, Leah King, Blandye King, Plains, Texas 76443. Gifts will be Kami Hargrove, and Karen acknowledged periodically by the secretary-treasurer.

ers Association presented by

AGRICULTURE AWARD -Lee Thompson, Cross Plains Independent School District Superintendent, right, receives the Distinguished Service Award to school administrators from the Vocational Agriculture Teach-

organization's president, Chris Kountz, of Lubbock. The award was presented at the annual awards program for the association in recognition for the support given to the vocational agriculture program.

Jack Scott Allows His Town History Published

Editor's Note: Following is tell us these two elevations are authored and read by Jack union held in Cross Plains.

Reeves. Tonjia Potter and Ka-

Renee Randall, Stephanie Walk

By Jack Scott

his section of Texas.

were well-known topographical features. Explorers, buffalo hunt tiers for hostile Indians and others landmarks. They were then they called the Corn Road which thought to be about 150 miles West of Fort Worth. Geologists

the brief history of Cross Plains remnants of the Cretaceous Age. Earliest maps showed the two Scott at the recent Callahan Caddo Peaks and also the little County Figneer Association re- stream which we today call Turkey Creek. The first cartographers, though, did not call it Turkey Creek. They labeled it Green-To review the history of Cross brier. The late S. Foster Bond exlains it is well to antedate this plained that the present day name ommunity with an account of for the stream came about bebe first coming of white men to cause of the vast number of turkeys that once roamed the banks Long before there was a Cross and feasted on the mative pecans Plains or a Callahan County, the that fell here. This grove where Caddo Peaks just west of here we are gathered today was once the campground for just about overyone going westward by guiders, soldiers scouting the fron- ing on the Caddos. Frontier army posts, supplying troops at Fort journeying westward guided their Belknap, Phantom Hill, Fort Grifroutes by these two prominent fin and Camp Cooper, had what

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Those attending the annual gathering of the family was Gene and Nelda Wilcoxen; Glenn, Ethel, Monty and Calvin Champion, and Ellen Simpson of the Cottonwood (area, Marvin Wilcoxen of Cisco. ! of Abilene; Anna Griffin and Russell Stone of Roscoe; and the fol-Kelly, Emma Bennett Woody, Anderson and Bobbie and Chuck and

keil: Laverna Nigar, Mike and curring in the past month. Kellie Nigar and two daughters, Kim Boyd and two sons, and Mr. reform program. and Mrs. Jack Hargar of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of Tulsa, Oklahome visited her mother, Thora Walker and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walker, Sharon and Shirley during the week end.

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provements in state facilities.

hospitals for the mentally ill.

eaders of the Legislature.

161 billion for 1986-87.

partment is forced to disregard

he "no - growth" request by

The total budget request was

Campaign Skirmish

The two candidates for the U.S.

Senate seat being vacated by

may be the first real skirmis

Doggett. led Gramm to accuse

Checking his records, Doggett

By Lyndell Williams

(Intended for last week.)

AUSTIN - Prison violence in Larry Copeland and Dutch Holley the scandal-ridden Texas Department of Corrections rose last week as wardens and the Governor met lowing from Cross Plains, Jessie to discuss renewing control over

Two prison stabbings last week. Dottie Woody, and Mr. and Mrs one resulting in a fatality, brought Phillip Bennett and two daughters. the assault toll to almost 100 this And: Eula Bennett Hart of Has- vear, with nearly 30 stabbings oc-

Wardens told the Govenor tha and Thailia and David Fritz of longtime methods of controlling Clyde; Johnny and Bobby Ben- prisoners have been stopped benett and grandson; David and cause of a federal court-ordered

> But even as guards conducted a veapons search at one prison, officials turned their eyes north, where a missing witness in the prison investigation is believed to John Tower squared off in what have turned up.

For over a month, law officers of their contest. tave pursued the location of At the center of this libera James R. Pitts, a former prison 'conservative confrontation was the construction superintendent who issue of gay rights, but the argudisappeared the day after Attor- ment widened into some real finney General Jim Maddox an ger-pointing and name-calling. nounced Pitts had agreed to be It began when Republican Phil

Gramm told reporters he did not Pitts worked for the TDC for support special treatment for the past seven years when cost gays and didn't want them teachoverruns of prison construction ing them philosophy in public became so excessive that an schools. A pro-rights retort from clarmed Legislature launched an his opponent. Democrat Lloyd

a witness in the prison probe.

Early last month Mattox said Doggett of accepting campaign Pitts would pay \$25,000 for vic- contributions raised by a male lating state bidding laws and strip-tease benefit held at a San would cooperate in the probe of Antonio ciub. erison construction bids.

Bullet - Riddled Van The next day Pitts' bloody, bullet-riddled van was found by a road in Madison County. Officers, however, believed the van incident was staged and pressed a search for the missing witness.

Last week, officials announced they believe Pitts is alive and in Ohio or Pennsylvania. A man fitting Pitts description was described trying to check into a Pittsburgh motel using Pitts'

The credit card company also ave authorities ar Obio address where a man using Pitts' name ented an apprement and listed he TDC as his former employer. The apartment was vacated by the man.

Mattox and other authorities are considering detaining and exraditing the man to participate in the investigation.

New State Board

The names of candidates for the newly appointed State Board of Education are coming in with nearly 200 being nominated last

The Legislature abolished the elected 27-member board in the recent special session. Governor Mark White will appoint 15 new board member from the nomina

tions. Among the names are former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and two of White's political cronies: campaign traeasurer Shaunon Ratliff and recently resigned Texas Secretary of State John

White is expected to name the 15 sometime in September. However, before the new board be gins its work, the election-related changes in the law must be apprived by the U., S. Department of Justice, which could take several weeks. Once installed, the new board will serve for four ears then revert to an elected

Mental Health Budget

The head of the Texas Departpent of Mental Health and Menal Retardation told a legislative committee last week that more

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the gay rights group which had sponsored the event. Oil Spill Lawsuit Attorney General Matton last

than \$340 million of his budget re- week filed against the owner of quests for the next two years the British tanker which spilled will be spent on court-ordered im- 2.3 million gallons of crude oil in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two class-action lawsuits against Mattex seeks to recover cleanthe state agency were settled in up costs and penalties for harm as lost its fight in U. S. I strict federal court at the cost of to natural resources and the \$191.5 million to improve care for coastal tourist trade.

mentally retarded and \$151 mil-No dollar figure was attached lion for improvements to state in the lawsuit owners have taken action to have their liability limit-For those reasons, the depart- ed to \$3.8 million. ment commissioners said, the de-

Short Takes

tion to be true. While denying he | Cross Plains Review - 2 knew of the activity in advance, Doggett returned the money to

ignore state laws governing games. After visiting 500 bingo games, Bullock's agents found nearly one-third in violation of some section of the law.

The Libertarian Party of Tex-Court in Houston to be placed in the Nov. 6 ballot.

Texas Conservation Corps workers have begun overhauling the Battleship Texas in an effort to make it shipshape by the 1986 Sesquicentennial.

The Public Utility Commis-

Comptroller Bob Bullock has sion will hold a hearing Aug. 14 warned bingo operators they "can at the Bellaire Civic Center on say good-bye to their state licenses Houston Lightning & Powoer Co.'s and hello to local police" if they pending \$544 million rate increase.

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Elwood L. Baxter, 81, Buried Here Monday Field 16 miles south of Baird has

Funeral service was held here completed by the Jones Co. Monday at 2 p.m. from Higgin-Elwood Baxter of Cross Plains. Wrs. Baxter, 81, died at 1:50 165, Block 2, GH&H Survey. a.m. Saturday at Colonial Oaks Nursing Home where she had re sided for some time.

Burle W. Taylor, pastor of the at 4,164-72 feet were treated with First Baptist Church here, offici- 500 gallons of acid. ete! the final rites. Burial was in! cross Plains Cemetery under at 4,235 feet, total depth. direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home

Forn Sept. 9, 1902, in Stephens | 67 from the north and 1,936 feet County, she maried Hubert Bax- from the west lines of Section 165, er in 1922. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Her husband died in July 1950; gravity oil on an 8-64-inch choke two daughters, two brothers and from perforations at 4,220-25 feet a sister also preceded her in The pay was treated with 250 gal-

Survivors include a son, Harold The 41/2-inch casing is set a of Cross Plains; two daughters. Freida Taylor of Arlington and Cylvia Hudnall of Fort Worth; two | 250-1. Brothers, Ernest Cook of Gustine and Eugene Cook of Comanche; a sister Maggie Timmons of Nederand; six grandchildren; and five great-granc-children.

Pallbearers were Jerry Castle, Rolan Jones, Kenneth Sowell, Stuart Sowell. Bill Pancake and Jerry Metcalf.

WELL IS FINALED WEST OF TOWN ON CHILDERS LAND

Greenwood Industries Inc. has 5 year systems modernnization completed No. 3-A Childers in the plan which is intended to bring the Caldwell (Ellenburger) Field eight world's largest social insurance miles northwest of Cross Plains.

Wellsite is 2,785 feet from the north, 6,780 feet from the east lines of John H. Pickens Survey cently by Acting Social Security

During the daily potential test in testimony before the Senate the well pumped 28 barrels of 41 Special Committee on Aging. Mrs. gravity oil and 86 barrels of water from perforations at 3,960-64 feet. Operator set the 4½-inch casing at 4,085 feet, total depth.

1.400 - FOOT VENTURE SET

in the software — the programs IN N.E. CROSS CUT FIELD Spartan Oil Corp. of Abilene will drill No. 4 Hickman East in the Nabers (Cross Cut) Field five miles northeast of Cross Cut on an 80-acre lease.

Slated for 1,400 feet, it spots 150 feet from the north, 550 feet from the east lines of F. M. Kinsev Survey, A-1786.

CJC Nursing School To Hold Graduation

2 DEEP OILERS FINALED 16 MILES SOUTH OF BAIRD

Pecan Creek (Ellenburger)

gained two wells with each oiler

Operator set the 41/2-inch casing

Other oiler is No. 2-165 Odom.

the well flowed 80 barrels of 43

The well had a gas-oil ratio of

Future S.S. Office

Leans On Computer

not-too-distant future will be a

highly automated operation cap-

able of providing on-the-spot, ac-

is one of the goals of the agency's

McSteen said that Phase One cf

diminated through improvements

by which the systems operations

are conducted. The replacement

of antiquated computer equip-

She said that Social Security em-

a period of time will be conducted

For example, the new terminals and related enhancements in the Social Security Administration's central computers will permit peo-

ple to determine the status of their claims, get benefit esti-

mates, and ocrrect and update their Social Security records iimmediately. Field office people will be able to enter information directly into the system and re-

quest any information in central

office records needed to process

a claim. Also, many manual com-

putations now done in the Social

Security office will be done by

computers, saving time and re-

In developing this high-speed

increased access to its computer

records, SSA is also building in a variety of sophisticated checks

and validations that will assure

the continued confidentially of individual records and guard against

Committee that he new field of-

fice concept will be tested in

several pilot projects over the next few years before it will be

implemented nationally. It is ex-

pected to be implemented nation-

BONNIE LASSES PERFORM

With a South of the Border theme, the Bonnie Lasses enter-

tained the Beta Sigma Phi before

their fall fashion show August 13.

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Mrs. McSteen told the Senate

ducing the risk of errors.

fraud and abuse.

al-y by 1987.

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missioner stated.

the interview.

Gas-oil ratio was 10,667-1.

lons of acid.

4,227 feet, total depth.

Cisco Junior College's Vocatienal School willhold its gradu-No. 1-165 Odom is located 2.635 otham Funeral Home Chapel for feet from the north and 2,819 ation exercises for the class of feet from the west lines of Section 1983-84 on Friday, August 24, in the Texas Room of Maner Mc-Daily potential was 15 barrels morial Library on campus. The of 43 gravity oil, flowing through program will be held at 7:30 p. an 3-64-inch choke. Perforations m.

Six students will recive their diplomas during the exercises. The featured speaker will be Dr. S. K. Thompson, physician from Eastland Memorial Hospital. Diplimoas will be presented by Gerald Bint, Dean of Vocational-Techinical Education at CJC. A During the daily potential test nursing pin will be presented to each student by Mrs. Wanda Wheatley, R., N., Director /Instructor of the program. Others on the program will be Norma Strahan of Cottonwood, playing the processional and recessional

Rowden, solo singer. Those graduating will be: Adella Cardenas of Baird; Juanita Graza of Cisco of Cisco; Glenda Hernandez of Ranger; Paula Pruitt of Cisco; Robbie Thumsuden of Abilene and Joyce Wetsel of Scranton, the latter two of which are well known in Cress The Social Security office of the Plains.

and Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds of

Friends and relatives of the graduating students and the general public are cordially incurate service to the public. This vited to attend the Friday eveing program.

School Meal Menus

computer system into the modern The following menus for breakfast and lunch will be served at The prediction was made rethe Cross Plains School Cafeteria during the week of August 27-31, Commissioner Martha S. McSteen subject to correct delivery of supplies.

Bill of fare for breakfast on the designated days follow.

the plan, kicked off by former Monday: Hash browns, sausage, Commissioner Jack Svahn in hiscuits with honey, grape juice February 1982 was completed in and milk. October 1983. Backlogs have been

Tuesday: Donuts, orange juice and milk. Wednesday: Pancakes, bacon, syrup with butter, grape juice and

Thursday: Choice of ready-toment, and error-prone tape data eat cereal, toast, orange juice storage and improvements in the and milk.

telecommunications system which Friday: Eggs, bacon, biscuits handle communications between with jelly, grape juice and milk. the Baltimere headquarters and Menu for the noon meal for the the field offices are being comfive days was listed as follows. pleted in phasese After shoring up Monday: Fish with tarter sauce, current operations, thus preventmacaroni and cheese, fried okra, ing further deteriroation and sliced pineapple, corn bread and avoiding a crisis, the agency is wilk.

new well on the way in redesign-Tuesday: Pizza, whole kernel ing its systems operation to incorn, fresh salad, jello with fruit crease the efficiency of service and milk.

if provides the public, the Com-Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable beef soup, Mrs McSteen cited the plan's crackers, apple half and milk. field office enhancement pro-

Thursday Bar-be-que chicken, ject" as the move that is expect- pinto beans, potato salad, fruit ed to bring the agency "fully into juice bar, cornbread and milk. the computer age" and improve Friday: Hamburger, lettuce, dramatically the ability of field tomato, pickles, french fries, Rice ofices to deliver quality service. Krispie treats and milk,

ployees who deal with the public Side Story, were Deana Conlee, will be given the most modern Tonjia Potter and Lynn Reeves. computer terminals to provide Jeff McCoy played the part of access to all of the computer re- Bernardo while Mrs. Dickson and cords that are used on a daily Mrs. Potter played the part of basis. This will mean that much street gang members. of the work that is done through

Stephanie Walker, Blandye several different processes oover King, Karen Sabaitis, Kami Hargrove and Kathy Parrish danced at the interviewer's desk during to the music of Menudo, a contemporary Hispanic group.

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Jeannette and Graham Bradley their son, Tom, and Jennifer Bradley and friend, Sharon Waggoner of Decator, Illnois, were here last week to visit with Jeannette's sister and husband, Virginia and Smokey Callaway. They attended Sunday morning wor ship services at the Cottonwood Baptist Church with them.

visit with them over the week end. 3:30 p.m.

FIRST QUALITY

VARIED STYLES

Charles and Frances Rogers of ilouston were here visiting with their son and family, Craig and help us start the year off right.' Carol, Craig Jr. and Charlie.

visit them Saturday and Sunday and the Craig Rogers family. Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Kirkham. Brown, Jennifer and Kenny last

Thursday afternoon a few days with her daughter, Mr and Mrs. Blanton Childers. The Plummer and April of Austin, spoken of which we hope to learn all you recople who were there girls are getting things ready to Mrs. Dill's niece and husband, Mr. and use in this fellowship. Ruby can peas this morning

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BUFF BAND BOOSTERS PLAN MEETING FOR AUGUST 28

Band Boosters Club will meet Tuesday, August 28, at 6 p.m. at the Band Hail. Connie Kirkham said, "Please take this opportunity to meet Miss Wiechmann and

Mrs. Wayne Brown visited ir bor Day holiday, arrording to music as usual, then all of us hindered and was absent. 'Let's

Mrs. Jessie Wilcoxen is spending Dill this week were Mr. and Mrs. titled, Getting Used to the Family Connie Brown of Baird, Connie of God' by Bill Gaither) was for thinking bow much I loved Star, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, verse of the third chapter of have. Please to there." L. A. Richardson, Vaughn Pirtle, Malachi and spoke briefly on it. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCowen, These verses speak of a Book of The Evangelical Methodist | Ovella Johnette, Eunice Starr, Remembrance' that is being writ-

Jesus Talk Report ...

"Well, I'll tell you, you just of our testimony.' Bob McCowen who came got a blessing.

song (or songs) by the ladies Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. mentioned above. The song enand Mrs. Bill Gardner of Rising McCowen read the 16th and 17th come, the more love we will

> Wayne Dennis rendered several good specials which was enjoyed by all. Charlie Fortenberry made a short talk which encouraged us and made us fee! like 'traveling on.' Wanda Rooberts sang a solo and it was good. Her song was entitled, 'He Is My Everything'. Some testified about the goodness of God and His benefits which alwys spices up the meeting. We are made evercomers by the

Mack Gray Is Buried At Pioneer Monday

'Blood of the Lamb and the word

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel at Rising Star for Mack Gray, 79-year-old DRUECILLA McCLURE BACK

Hospital at Cisco.

was in the Pioneer Cemetery. is reported to be improved.

Born April 13, 1905, in San Saba County, he married Willie Lea Shults April 30, 1960. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Four brothers four sisters, three sons and a granddaughter preceded him in death,

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Wanda Gary of Simi Valley, Calif.; a sister, Juanita Pelleteir of Newcastle; three grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were John McKeehan, Dean Bailey, Weldon Hill, Jackie Pancake, Jake Bernard and Vernon Walker.

oughta-ta been there. We had a sang two songs one of which was good time and believe everyone 'He Took My Sins Away'. Then Dorothy and Nita graciously sang We're still expecting the Blue some more good numbers. Gertie Grass Gospel Singers to be with Foewell, Donna Black and Ruby Band boosters will meet regu- us, but two of them were there sang 'Heavenly Love.' Vera Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver larly the first Monday of each and sang some beautiful songs Runnell had a nice program plan-September when it will meet on locking forward to more of the hindered.' Also, Burlie Paul of September 10 because of the La- same. We started with Gospel Abilene (our violin player) was sang 'Lift Him UP'. Next, was a tray that God will give us the green light' over all these hinc-

> I could hardly sleep that night het night and the more that

Submitted by Ruby McCowen

Federal Crop Insurance is August 1. The new individual yield coverare plan is available for produof these winter grain crops that certifiable production reords. This plan of insurance offers 50-65 and 75 per cent coverare hased on a ten-year history for your farm according to Gree Gerngress, Callahan County Extension Agent.

Producers shold obtain vield contification forms from the ASCS office and present the certification to your local crop insurance coverage and premium cest per

A list of insurance agents that sell crop insurance is available from the ASCS office.

former longtime resident of Pio- ON WTU JOB HERE MONDAY Druecilla McClure returned to Mr. Gray died at 1 p.m. Satur- her place as manager of the West Houston families, the state rushed Mrs. Sam Lane. day at E. L. Graham Memorial Texas Utilities Co. in Cross Plains on Monday after spending five beans and milk to Houston. Gregg Knight, minister of the days as a medical patient at Hen-Rising Star Church of Christ, of- crick Medical Center in Abilene. ficiated the final rites. Burial She was released on Friday, and

> PERRY JENNINGS HAS RECENT MAJOR SURGERY

Perry Jennings of Pasadena, the week end. area hospital Thursday of last covering satisfactorily.

He was expected to be released ments. from the hospital Tuesday or Wednesday of this week and be eturned to his home.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

tims of a fradulent insurance fire in 1857. sales plan Additional checks were on the way.

The money sent to the 1,600 Texans was the settlement Mat tox wrested from Academy Life insurance Co. of Pennsylvania, and it might be the largest consumer settlement in state history

Mattox said the company used high-pressure tactics to sell the product to rural, elderly clients. many of whom thought they were buying an investment plan to avoid high taxes.

In some cases the buyer would pay more in life insurance pro-FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE miums after two years than his ON WHEAT DEADLINE AUG.31 survivors would be able to collect Deadline for wheat and barley upon death, according to Mattox.

Reform Funds Wrong

not legaly accept contributions Lane of Eula The opinion was requested by the Mr and Mrs. Louis Pecchione. House Administration on behalf Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane, Mrs. of a committee contemplating a and Mrs. Bobby Lane. Carolym study on child care.

tion reform committee chaired by ers, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Waldraff Dallas multimillionaire H. Ross Debbie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Perct was reportedly funded, in hert Tennison, Ginger Wellmaker. agent for an explanation of the part, by contributions from Perot. Cheryl Arn Wellmaker and War Mattox's 'egal conclusion might da Waldraff lead one to ask whether those con- Those from Cross Plains pre 'ributions were legal, or if sent were Mr. and Mrs. Bud In-

Forot's gesture which led to pub- gram; Orobelle Webb; Myrtle lic education reform in Texas will Burkett; Inez Ingram; Michael e er be duclicated again.

Food Stamp Crisis

ed food stamps to some 3.000 Mrs. C. W Tennison, and Mr. and surplus commodities such as flour.

The food was diverted from other parts of the state to Houston warehouses for distribution to

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Human Resources said all food stamp cards would by the Athletic Booster Club be back or mailing schedule by Friday night, Aug. 17, at the

ment major surgery in a Pasadena i egislature for a budget increase encouraged by the turnout for of more than \$1 billion, with some this event, and we have many week, and is reported to be re- of the money going to a 33 per more functions planned for the cent boost in basic welfare pay- evening football season," said

Pollution Control

much as \$25,000 a day.

powers for the Department of grams," urges the club officer. Water Resources, the Department of Health and the Air Control Eoard.

These agencies now have the power to fine violators, but the fines are so small that they're easily ignored.

Veteraus Land Program

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro last week told the Sunset, mall. Later they enjoyed grilled Commission that more Texas vet- hamburgers at Betty Haslam's' erans could participate in the On Sunday Ruby and Ella at-Veterans Luan Program if the re- tended church with Betty at Uniquirements were lowered from 10 versity Baptist Church in Abilene. acres to five.

acre tracts out of reach for Amy at Clyde on Sunday before many veterans who might other, returning home on Sunday evewise participate for a smaller ning. Betty and Ruby left Tues-

wording in the Veterans Housing Program which has the effect of excluding active military person-

Prison Guard Raped

prison violence emerged a story last week of a female prison guard who was raped while being held hostage by a prisoner early this month.

The incident was kept under wraps, according to prison system spokesman, because she did not want the story out.

Upon her rescue, she apparently said she was not hurt, then later reported it with a request for privacy.

Early Texas Arsenal

The site of the first Republic of Texas arsenal, operated from 1237-39 in Wharton County, may have been discovered in a sorghum field.

and bayonets have been found scattered over two acres. Some are Brown Bess models purchased from England by Mexico and may | Save Money - Trade At Home have ben used against the Alamo. Many Mexican weapons were Attend Church Sunday.

AUSTIN -- Texas Attorney Gen- captured at San Jacinto and eral Jim Mattox last week mailed stored at the arsenal. Location over \$10 million in checks to vic- records were lost in an Austin

Party Honors 4 With Birthday August 4

Four persons were honored on their birthday with a party August 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane in Cross Plains The honorees were Sam Lane of Cross Plains, Clarence Lane of Abilene, Bud Ingram of Crass Plains and Mike Tennison of Para-

Those attending included Mike Tennison and Mr. and Mrs. Vir gle Tennison of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tennison, J. J. and James of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Earlier, Mattox released a long- Fred Lane, Brandon and Lindsay. awaited legal opinion which held of Burleson; Bill Heatheriv of that a legislative committee may Anson, and Mr. and Mrs. Refered

from private organizations. Listing thilene addresses were Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Deotis Termi-More recently, the public ed and son, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Chile

Ingram; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tennison, Jeremy and Rebecca Rev. and Ms. John Swift. Rhonda When a computer foul-up delay- Nathaniel and Angela; M. and

Ice Cream Supper Friday Well Attended

The ice cream supper sponsored Cross Plains football field wzs fermerly of Cross Plains, under- Agency officials plan to ask the well attended. "We were very Glenda Weiss, club secretary.

The next Athletic Booster Club meeting will be held Monday, And as state agencies jockey Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cross these days in preparation of Jan- Plains High School Building. "We uary's legislative session, three welcome and encourage all cor cuvironmental-related a g e n cies | new members and anyone interesteye the power to fine polluters as ed to attend this meeting. Come help us make this a really good Environmentalists want those year for all our athletic pre-

> ELLA DEAN SPENDS Z DAYS IN CLYDE WITH DAUGHTER Betty Haslam and Ruby Riley of Clyde came to Cross Plains on Saturday for Ella Dean and took her to Abilene where they enjoyed a fish dinner at Long John Savers' and spent the afternoon at the

Fila had lunch wih her son and Rising land costs have put 10. family, Bob and Nelda Dean and day morning for New Mexico Mauro also wants to change visit points of interest.

> 7 LOCAL FOLKS ENJOY SONORA CAVERNS TOUR

Shirley Snodgrass of the Sabanno community, Mrs. Benny On the heels of the furor over Glover, Pamela and Sheryl, and Mrs. Mark Walker, Sharon and Shirley, enjoyed a mini-vacation Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On Wednesday they toured the Sonora Caverns. Their tour guide was Judy Merrill, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill of Pioner. They also visit-

ed Fort McKavett. On Thursday they visited for Concho and visited other points of interest in San Angelo before returning home Thursday evening

LOCAL GIRLS HELP OPEN ABILENE FASHION SHOW

The senior class of the Bonnie Lasses were on the road again as they opened the Fall Fashion Show for Dillards in Abilene. Miss Dozens of cannon and musket Deana Conlee, Miss Tonjia Potpieces, balls and parts of swords ter and Miss Lynn Reeves all of this city were well received by the mall crowd.

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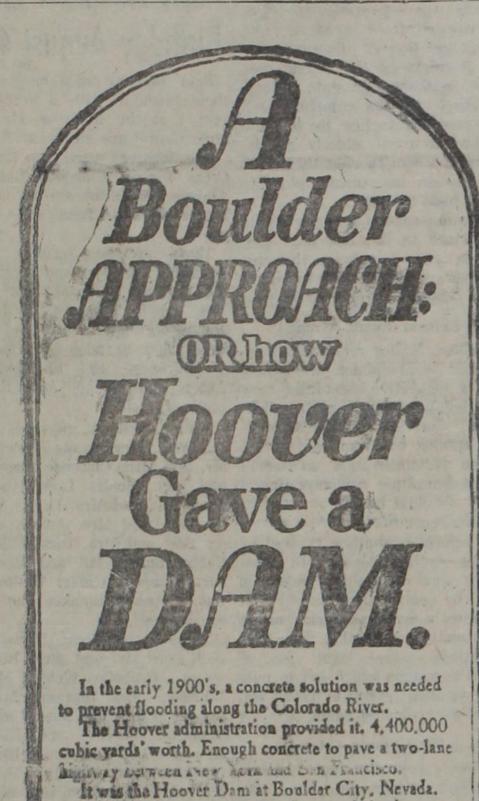
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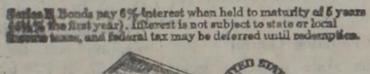


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Harold Reed

Dr. Toby Irwin AUGUST 25 Mrs. Morris Odom Mary Williams Benny Free Dorothy Johnson Mrs. Tom Cox Mrs. James W. Lindsey Belinda Hefner Rick Hines

AUGUST 26 James R. (Dick) Wagner Mrs James Hall Charles Lee Dee Perry Billy Wagner Mrs. Edwin Weiss Rocky Callaway Kevin Shane Singleton Bertis Letney

AUGUST 27 Elizabeth Jane Cavanaugh R. L. Carey Michael Cowan Mrs. Doyle Lovell Minnie Wrinkle

AUGUST 28 Rex Tackett Aaron Jason Pope Billy Dolgener Clarence Wilcoxen Dawn Strength Mrs. Eula Foster Mrs Freddy Tatom Marcia Hoover Marie Shaefer

AUGUST 29 Everett Wright Susan Coppinger Cohn

children of Winnie visited their of the Air Force. here last week.

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Hot weather has returned to us. We did have showers last Wednesday. We surely could use some Carloyn Glover and Sharolyn Walker and their girls to the Sonora Caverns, and to San Angelo where we spent the night and came home on Thursday. I really did enjoy the mini-vacation.

Robbie Rector came home for a wihle Friday and Idella Hollis and myself went down to visit her a while. She said Jack was still in the same critical shape.

Edwin Erwin has been moved to the Humana Hospital in Abilene where he is to undergo some tests. He has had some trouble with his leg buckling up under soon and will be feeling better.

held a fish try fro the deacors miles south of Baird. Welliste is and their wives Friday nigght at , 467 feet from the north and 1,800 their home on the Brownwood feet from the west lines of Section Lake. They reported a good time by all. The ladies brought salads and desserts, and the men fried cubic feet of dry gas daily from the fish. I know it was good bc- perforations at 3,364-96 feet. The cause I sampled the fish.

Nora Green and Inez Shawver of acid. went to Cisco one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clower at 4,250 feet, total depth. viisted the Greens Sunday after-

to Abilene Thursday on business. Ross and Geneva Armstrong of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis Wednesday. Bill and Lorene Ramsey of Eastland visitthem Friday.

Clyde Airman Ends Security Police Class

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Airman Mark E. Searcy, son of Marshel E. and Hattie L. Searcy of Rural Route 4, Clyde, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science Mr. and Mrs. Steve Franke and through the Community College

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Searcy is scheduled to serve Franke and Destene Morgan as with the 3287th Technical Trainwell as other relatives and friends ing Squadron at Camp Bullis,

He is a 1983 graduate of Clyde

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By Shirley Snodgrass

Ophelia Lawson went to Houston with Gary and Laneta and Ashley Harris Friday and came back Sunday. They went to Phil Harris', and her other children more now. Wednesday I went with met them there for a little get-together. They went to Galveson, too. She went to the style show at Pioneer one day last week.

Week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Troy Waston's were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Tucker and Shane, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thetford of Cross Plains visited them Sunday.

PAIR GAS DISCOVERY WELLS RECORDED BY ALBANY FIRM

Jones Co. of Albany has comhim. Hope he will come home pleted two gas discovery wells Completed from the Cadda pay Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Dawkins was No 1-159 Windham, eight 159, GH&H Survey.

Absolute, open flow was 9,200,000 pay was treated with 1,000 gallons

Operator set the 41/2-inch casing

Other strike, producing from the Ellenburger, is No. 1-238 Wind-Mr. and Mrs. Lester King went ham,, seven miles east of Oplin. Location is 3,075 feet from the south, 1,786 feet from the east lines of William Beaty Survey 238. It had an absolute, open flow of 5,200,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily from perforations at 4,106-17

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Carolyn's Corner

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by all Yet many parents possess the ability and the opporfunity to provide Bible Study for their children, and refuse to do so. The parent who refuses to encourage his childto attend Bible Classes by setting before those children the proper example of Bible study attendance is robbing his children.

Say, neighbor, what about you? Are you robbing your child?

EGCAL FAMILY ENJOYS

TOUR OF NEW ORLEANS Melton of Early recently spent three fun-filled days at New Or- liam Mattox as postmaster. The leans, La.

After flying from Dallas-Fort Quarter and the infamous Bourbon Ranch and Callahan County Sireet. They spent two days at the have long since been discontinued. fabulous '84 World's Fair, taking in rides, displays and shows from many different countries. It was the Smiths' first time to visit New Orleans, and Terrill and scape, a single store and a few Brandon's first flight on a large craftsmen, all situated about 100

dining at the famous restaurants the place has always been called such as the Court of Two Sisters. Cross Plains, however, prior to \$70,000 worth of town lots were Connie Steele was honored on riding on real street cars and tak- that time it was at intervals bought at public auction. Old her 3th birthday Sunday. Her mo-

Town History

trees. This road was the supply was in honor of Judge Gustave route for hauling provisions to Scleicher who established a colomen and animals at the frontier nny of people of German extractcutposts. In the days before the ion in the Comal County School Civil War many men, later promi- Lands Survey just south of here. Reynolds home were Jim, Crecia nent in American history led pa- Scleicher County, south of San and Chris Reynolds of Midland, trols through here, camped in Angelo, where Eldorado is the these grounds and watered their county seat, was later named for animals in this little stream, this man, Judge Scleicher located Among the well-known personages many families near here, among out bright and early Monday to pass this way was General Robert E. Lee. There's a near by historical marker to document others. his fact.

their names in one of two ways: a community is incorporated or a here was Coffman & Raymond's Nancy Palmer of Clyde was out post office is designated by the gir and grist mill. William Brooks for a Sunday afternoon visit with federal government. In the case had a general store, John Ray her parents Sterling and Joyce Dora, Terrill and Brandor of Cross Plains the latter came plied his trade as wagonmaker Odom. Smith of Cross Plains and Tom first. A post office was established here July 25, 1877, with Wil-Cross Plains post office is today the oldest in Callahan County. The Warth they experienced the French two created earlier -Shaw's

The village of Cross Plains back then included a few frontier dwellings dotting the nearby landsyards East of the creek. Sinco ing a cruise down the Mississippi known as: Greenbrier, Thrkey

THE CANDIDATE'S NIGHTMARE

The reckless candidate's nightmare is that before the election

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PROBLEMS

ANCES

ran through this very clump of Creek and Schleicher. The latter them were: the Frankes, Hankes. Koenigs, Thates, Neebs and ren for the new school term.

Cities and towns usually get ports of 1880 reveal Cross Plains and football practice in the Baird had a population of 25. Located school. ticed here. He was followed by Baird rest home Thursday and

in the history of Cross Plains surgery first train arrived. It brought a the week. number of land speculators and Mrs. Gene Mauldin had lunnch in several counties around. That Potosi last Tuesday. She and Gene and 8th Streets now intersect and week settlers used to say "it was a cold ther made her a beautiful de-Winter afternoon but the enthusi- corated cake and she blew out asm of the crowd was not shilled all the candles with her wish. Beby the stinging North wind". The vides her family, other guests new townsite was approximately were Opal Steele, grandmother egan moving almost immediate- Nrs. N. V. Gibbs. vard to Bobby Payne's Cabinet were Jav Moore of Eldorado, hearlded as the largest store un- ren of Cisco. der a single roof between Fort Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrell and daughter of the Jim Flemings

the only incorporated city in Tex- special occosion. as with no public debt, does not Don Harrell showed his horse collect a property tax or any at Saturday's cutting horse show other levy upon its residents, yet in Abilene. has a cash-on-hand balance in the hundreds of housands and owns! lion or more dollars. It has ag- with Corrie Lou Darby. gressive merchants, strong churches of most all faiths, an outholding more than \$20,000,000 We invite you to come this way worth of local deposits and some often and to stay long.

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Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin last week. He was enroute to the visited Mrs. Milton Shelton in Plain area to contract combining. Baird Wednesday night.

Saturday visitors in the James Eilen Reynolds of Denton and John Carpenter of Azle.

morning to pick up eager child-Julia Dye and Brad and Kyle

U. S. government census re- Watson had been going for band

and Elihu Wright was the town Granvel and Parlee Gibbs saw Lakewood poolside was once blacksmith. A Dr. Whitlock prac- his mother, Leila Gibbs in the again a huge success. A delicious ter at the Cisco campus will be

Dr. R. Robertson and Dr. Coch- also visited Archie and Louise Jefferies in Abilene. Granvel is met chef, Jessie Duran of Austir. 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27, and Mall. Students wishing to register Probably the most eventful day still improving from his recent Mr. Duran is the father of Susan Tuesday, Aug. 28. Night registration at the Clyde center may do so

was Thursday, Jan. 11, 1912. Julie Dyc acompanied Eugene when the Texas Central Railroad and Dianne Bell and children to extended it rails here and the Dallas for a short vacation during

was met by just about everyone and visited with Carolyn Burnn in afternoon a town lot sale was also visited in the Roland Maui-Officer highlights of the trip were the establisment of a post office held at a clearing where Main dir home in Denton Valley last

half mile East and slightly from Clyde, Lee and Jean Jerni-North of the old town. Business an of Lake Proctor and Mr. and

the Citizens State Bank north- Tatson home during the week over the week end to attend the Thop were started immediately. Craig Griggs of Baird and Mr. niece, Alecia Fleming, the daugh-The Higginbotham building, once and Mrs. Carl Bray and child-

Vorth and El Paso, was com- daughter, Leigh attended Christi Pells 6th birthday celebration in Cross Plains has a colorful his- hor home. Christi was honored by fory but its future looms brighter her parents, Eugene and Dianne than its past. It is today probably pell and her little sister on this

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs visited Mrs eila Gibbs in the Baird rest properties worth possibly a mil- nome Tuesday and also visited

standing school system, a bank of the friendliest folks on earth.

Ivon Odom came by his parents, Sterling and Joyce Odom one day He has been in South Texas area this summer.

Very little rain was measured in the community last week Thursday's cloud came up in the northeast and ended up with Those yellow school buses were wind and dust storm. Only sprinkles of rain fell.

2nd Sorority Fashion Show Huge Success

The second annual fashion show presented by the Beta Sigma proval from the faculty advisor campus. Phi Sororicy on August 13 at the will be needed to register. and John Sharpe served the meal 27, from 6 to 8 o'clock. over 100 delighted guests.

The Gazebo, Trails West, John- dents register at the assinged son's and Higginbotham's were time. modeled by the sorority sisters, school girls and other ladies of returning students is 9 to 10 a.m. | 442-2567; Clyde (915) 893-5976; the community, Co-hostesses of on Monday. Aug. 27, and those Atilene (915) 698-2212. evening were Dora Smith and Pill whose last names being with the Key. The theme "South of the following letters at the assigned Border' was carried out by del times: T, U, V W 10 to 11 a.m.; corations, hostesses attire, music, X, Y, Z 11 to 12 noon; M, Mc, N the delectible meal and enter- I to 2 p.m.; O, P. Q 2 to 3 p.m. tainment provided by Bonnie's

LOCAL FAMILY ATTENDS

WEDDING OF KINSMAN Joe and Nell Fleming and Jim and Charlene Fleming and family . All the brick buildings from Those visiting in the Robert all of Pioneer were in Pampa wedding of a granddaughter and ter of Glen and Charlotte Fleming of Pampa. Jolena Fleming, was flower girl in the wedding.

For Fall Session Guides

C.J.C. Lists Registration

Cisco Junior College is making and R, S 3 to 4 p.m. preparations to begin its 1984 fall To register Tuesday are A, B semester All entering freshmen 9 to 10 a.m.; C, D 10 to 11 a.m.; attending the Cisco campus are E, F 11 a.m. to 12 noon; G, H

to attend Freshman Orientation 1 to 2 p.m.; I, J 2 to 3 p.m., and at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28. R. L 3 to 4 p.m. gust 24. Individual conferences on August 22. The cafeteria will with faculty advisors will be open at 7 a.m. on August 23. scheduled for each student.

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see their advisor on August 24 to continue through September 10 have their schedules approved, if during regular office hours at the they have not done so earlier. Ap- Registrar's Office on the Cisco

dinner of fagitas with all the held in the Fine Arts Building 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The Abitrimmings was prepared by gour- from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to Jene center is located in Westgate Sharpe. Mr. Duran, and Susan tion will be held on Monday, Aug.

Fashions from Utah tailoring, name. It is important that stu-downtown Clyde.

SEE GARMOND PARRISH AT

Wednesday, August 22, 1984

Orientation will continue on Au- Dormitories will open at 2 p.m-

Classes will begin August 29 at All returning sophomores should all locations. Late registration will

Students wishing to register at Registration for the fall semes- the Abilene center may do so August 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to August 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and fram C to 8 p.m. The Clyde Registration is assigned by last Educational Center is located in

For more information, call the appropriate campus at one of the Registration for Spring advised following numbers: Cisco (817)

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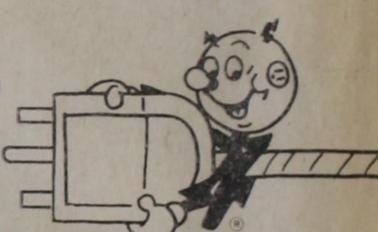
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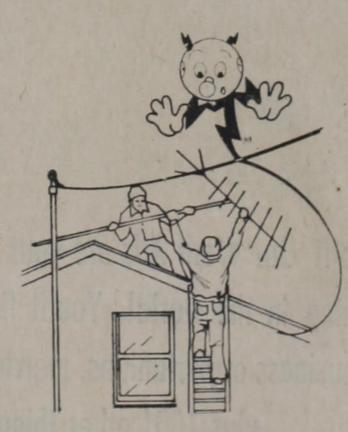
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Never Pull on the Cord!

When disconnecting electric appliances and equipment, be sure to pull on the plug not the cord! If you pull on the cord, you'll eventually wear it out and expose hazardous wires. Also, don't overload extension cords and outlets.





Install Antennas Away from Power Lines!

If you have a TV or CB antenna to install or repair, make sure there's plenty of clearance between it and the nearest power lines. Working too close to a power line can be hazardous.



Don't Shoot at Power Lines!

Also remember not to shoot at power lines or the insulators that hold them. The severed line could cause a serious electricity outage and the downed line itself could be very dangerous.

