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SEVENTY - SIXTH YEAR

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover

The following article recently appeared in Erma Bombeck's column in the Abilene Reporter news. It is entitled Children Deserve Time to Qustion.

Childhood isn't really defined in the dictionary. It just says it's the "state of being a child."

Someone said by the end of this century, there would be no more childhoods. The "state of being" has been getting shorter with every year.

I'm lucky enough to remember what childhood looked like. onto theirs, but it was hard. own. The music was sing-songy and ended up with everyone falling down and laughing.

The books were made out of usually read upside down.

It had its own style of dresses with matching bloomers and suits with buttons on the shirt to hold hem up.

For enertainment, childhood could not be matched. It drew from the world of imagination and make-believe with blankets for clouds and little friends that weren't there.

The morality dazzled you with its innocence.

Someone said today it is all too brief, barely a ripple in a child's life, due mostly to television.

Maybe so. The kids of the '80s have watched 6,000 hours of television before they start the first grade. They know their way around computers like technicians. They get their first door key when they're five, work a when they're about three. The word is Jordache.

But to be fair, television is to go from womb to reality and bypass childhood.

Is it possible we've just forchildhood? Did we get too busy to honor the time-coming ritual? Change and development need time. You cannot hurry the process. They need to know where they fit into the scheme of things. They need a time when they have no answers...only questions. They need love which they haven't earned just to know its there and always will be. They need a period when they have no responsibility. Being is enough. They need a world that's so small only they fit into it. A world that is uncomplicated and safe.

Television is only a part of the problem - that surrogate mother who, 24 hours a day, relentlessly beams out a diet of violence, misbehavior, insensitivity, and our crudeness to one another for their eyes to see.

Innocence was to be our children's birthright. We were chargwith it. What did we do with it?

Following are tips on how to protect your child. They appeared in a Just Among Friends magazine and was donated by a local resident for use in this column. The article was written by Gail Orange, president of the Grand Rapids, Michigan Community Child Watch.

The article follows in part. If you don't have a child watch organization, you can give your child the tools to protect themselves from threatning situations. Teach them these three basic safety rules:

- Don't go out alone - Don't let a stranger get close enough to touch you

- If you are in trouble or see trouble, get an adult to help

Safety rules for parents to share with children while walk-

ing are:

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Area United Fund Drive Chairman Seeks Workers

Plains Area United Fund drive is Ernestine Watson, Loreta Lutzenset for October 5, at 8:30 a.m. berger, Mable Burchfiield, Lou according to Mrs. R. W. Spencer, Grider, Billie Ruth Loving, Gardrive chairman.

usual territories and partners un- Balkum, Syble Worthy, Rosalea less someone is unable to help. Bonner, Velma Lee, Hazel Marsh, "If you wish to volunteer and your name is not on the list, please call me," Mrs. Spencer pleads 'at 725-6165." "Yur help will be greatly appreciated," she continued. Following is the list from last year. Also other notices will appear in the Cross Plains Review prior to October 5, accord- Black. ing to Mrs. Spencer.

Workers in 1983 were Joyce Mc-Coy, Kathryn Tunnell, Juakana It was worn by a lot of little Scott, Zora Mae Bryant, Becky people. A few older people hung Odom, Betty Browning, Exa Mc-Cord, Bobbie Edmondson, Lydia Childhood had a culture all its Shults, Minnie Cunningham, Lou Buckner, Lois Garrett, Frances Tyson, Doris Goble, Louise Richardson, Marguerite Sipes, Lucille banno, Mrs. Spencer pointed out. Barr, Frank and Vera Ferrell, cloth or cardboard and were Katie Kilgore, Sharlotte Montgomery. Charlotte Bishop, and Paula on October 5th.

Walker, Madelynn Long, Juanita Spencer said.

Tentative date for the Cross Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobdy, nette Bagley, Margie Sowell, Dora Workers will be given their Smith, Marie Stambaugh, Vida Nelda Pancake, Era Lee Hanke, Joan McCowen and Vera Pearl

Bunnell. Pioneer ---Cottonwecc' - Beverly Brown, Polly Lawson and Mrs. Ware. Atwell - Louise Foster, Ellowayne Tatom and Mrs. Dwight

Sabanno -Rowden -- Mrs. N. V. Gibbs. Victoria - Gretna Payne.

- Wanda Montgomery. Cross Cut - Mrs. Robert Pick-

As you will notice, volunteers are needed for Pioneer and Sa-Susan McNeel at the Citizens State Bank will take collections

"If anyone has been overlooked, Also: Connie Kirkham, Sharolyn it is purely accidental," Mrs.

Library Receives Many Gifts: Continues Growth

Plains Library recently. New as books also. memberships include Yuna VI The Friends of the Library will Burkett, Mrs. Pat French, and meet on Monday, September 10, Ashley, Jacey and Blakeney at the library. French. Donations have also been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell and Bill Dillard.

Memorials not reported have l been made for C. D. Westerman microwave by the time they're by Betty Browning and Vera tour and speak thir first word Pearl Bunnell, Barbara Dillard gave a memorial for Brady Hol-

Donations of books and books anly an option. You don't have in excellent condition continue to come in. Recently the following have given books: Sharen Chastain, Reba Green, Sandra Crockett, gotten how to care and feed a Dee Harrel!, Sherry Goble, Nelda Holmes, Alan Chance, Mike Mc-Clure, Randy Cave, and Doris Greenberg. With this kind of community interest and involve-

> LOCAL LADY, GUEST ATTEND BOB GIBSON'S DOVE HUNT

at his Sipe Springs Ranch.

Music was furnished by a west-

of-town guests.

Donations of various kinds Country Library System will be have been made to the Cross met. The library still needs Tex-

Crop Insurance Last

September 30 is the last day to pply for Crop Insurance for Barey, oats and wheat in Callahan County, Texas acording to Ardell Kalmbach, District Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop Insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting wildlife, earthquake, or fire.

"Three coverage levels (50, 65, or 75 per cent) are available for ment the Quota needed for con- insurance protection. Additionally, tinued membership in the Big FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Kalmbach.

"To assist producers, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Mrs. Roy Butler of Ardmore, will cost-share up to 30 per cent Ckla., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. of the cost of carrying insurance. Carl Marsh whom she was visit. For more information about the ing here, attended Bob Gibson's program, producers should condove hunt and barbecue Saturday tact an authorized Crop Insurance agent," says Kalmbach.

To select an agent, producers should check the list of agents Mrs. Bing Crosby, her two sons available at their county ASCS and her father were among out- office. Applications should be made no later than September 30.

Cancer Society Memorials To County Unit Revealed

Following is listed the memori- Mrs. Hattie Baucom, from Claual made to the Callahan County da Mae Watkins and sons. unit of the American Cancer So- F. T. Stailey, from Joe and ciety since May 11, 1984, accord- Edna Bentley. ing to a report from Cubelle L. Harris of Baird.

She listed the contributions as

fellow. Mamie Warford, from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vestal.

Slim Fears, from Mary Mar-Judge Roland Dunwoody, from Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Mercer.

James Scott, from Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Mercer.

Mrs. Fred Goble and Beverly

Lena Holland, from Joe and Cu-Frances Hounshell, and Chas. and Mrs. N. L. Long, Jr.

Mrs. W. V. Ramsey, Sr., from Mrs. Harold Miller. Burton Mc Pherson, from Pat

and Tommy Holland. Walter Snead, from Joe andCubelle Harris.

Lori Chatham, from Aubrey and Charlotte Loper.

Memorial Chairman from five communities in the county were listed as follow: Memorial Chairman for Baird, Cubelle L. Har-Leonard Parker, from Mr. and ris; Memorial Chairman for Clyde, f.eo Dixon; Memorial Chairman for Eula, Joe Bentley: Memorial Chairman for Putnam, land at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, belle Harris; Felix, Georgie and LaVerne Rutherford, and Memor- according to Cavin Freeman of to 12 noon. Russell Manion: Chas., Dora and ial Chairman for Cross Plains, Eastland. Everyone is invited to

REVIEW NOW SELLS FOR QUARTER ON NEWS STAND

Cross Plains Review now costs 25 cents on the news stands around town. The price increase was deemed necessary by publisher to offset. in part, the continually rising cost of supplies and postage.

Subscriptions will remain at present levels for a time, although it is expected those. too, will have to be increased in coming months.

The Review has sold for 20 cents per copy for over four vears having been increased from 15 cents to that level on May 7, 1980.

School Calendar For 1984-85 Is Published

Celeman Highway and Dressy Students and teachers at Cross Plains Schools enjoyed the first holiday of the 1984-85 school year no day off again until the two- an exciting game, the coach con-Monday, Labor Day, and will have day break for Thanksgiving in

According to the school calendar for the current school year, holidays are scheduled as follow: September 3 Labor Day; November 22-23, Thanksgiving; December 21, 1984,-January 2, 1985, Christmas: February 15, Callahan County Stock Show; March 13-15, Spring Break; March 22, holiday; March 29, holiday; April 5, holiday; April 12, holiday, and April

It was noted that the Spring Break was cut to three days, but single Fridays off were added for the following five weeks.

The calendar calls for the first semester to end December 20. 1984, and the second one to begin January 3, 1985. Second semester ends May 21, 1985, and graduation is scheduled for May

ed for on October 1, 1984, December 21, 1984, and May 22, 1985.

Junior Poultry Show Slated For WT Fair

A junior poultry show will be held in Abilene September 15 and line for its pass blocking, saying, from adverse weather conditions, 16 in connection with the West Texas Fair, and will be open to ing plenty of time to throw the any exhibitor 18 years of age or ball". Unofficial statistics showed

> offered for both champion and re- arms catching 6 or 7 of the passes. serve champion in both the Bantam and Standard Divisions. Birds must be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, and will be released Sunday, Sept. 16. Entries ciose on September 8.

"If you would like more information about exhibiting poultry or this show, please contact us," the show.

They pointed out there was a meeting of the Big Country Bantam & Poultry Club on Tuesday in Abilene, and the Careys urge anyone interested in poultry to visit with them, join the club at another band, then you need to get inmeeting and become a part of a volved and support them", she growing hobby.

Couple Known Here To Live In England

home in London, England.

Marathon Oil Company, is being transferred there for two years. Mrs. Wiese, an insurance admiristrator with Tenneco Inc., will be remembered her as the former Patricia (Sissy) Barr, daughter of Clara Nell Spencer.

MUSICAL CARDED FRIDAY AT CAMP AT EASTLAND

A musical will be held at the Inspirational Camp west of East-

Grid Opener Pits **Buffs-Lions Friday**

host the Dublin Lions in the 1984 tercepted.

Dublin has re-appeared on the Troy Harris. Buffaloes also re Coach Lankford said. Thundering Herd's schedule as a non-conference opponent after an tough foe.

Cross Plains Head Coach Ron Lankford said that Dublin has a good football team, and usually will throw the ball much of the time. He explained that the Lions have a young quarterback who can "really throw the ball". We think the season opener will be tinued.

The Lions also boast of able runners in returning all-district ronning back Kevin Strickland, with ample help from Danny Eaff. Coach Bill Bryant's Lions posted a 9-2 mark last year, and although graduation took its toll, quality young players moved up to bloster a stout veteran nucleus. dy was chosen reporter, and Da-The Lions are picked second in

District 14-AA behind powerhouse McGregor who is state-rated in some polls, eighth in Texas Football magazine.

for students. Bisons traveled to Asperment

last week to test the Class A hosts in a controlled scrimmage Coach Lankford said Asperment

scored on the last play to win. "It was a real physical scrimmage," the coach stated. He continued, 'We got after it real good." Cross Plains scored on a 30-

yard pass from Devin Koenig to John Fred McWilliams. The TD toss culminated about a 70-yard drive with passes from Koenig and running by Tom Sibley, Lance Clawson ad Arthur Agnew providing the power.

Lankford praised the offensive "they did a real good job provid-Koenig connected on 8 of 12 aerials Trophies and cash awards are for over 100 yards with McWilli-

Band Boosters Slate Meeting On Monday

if their child is in the band.

nie Kirkham. booster president. The same people seem to carry the work load and responsibility each year. If your child is in the exclaimed. The boosters meet the first Monday of each month. so mark these dates on your calendars, she continued. If you have a youth in the band and he or she has not brought a work sheet home for the concession stand you need to contact me Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wiese and at 725-6500 or Miss Wiechman at young son, Cleve, left Houston, the band hall, she asks. "You are Monday, Sept 3, to make their responsible to werk at one ball rame so please take care of Mr. Wiese, an attorney with that responsibility and be there," Mrs. Kirkhom noted. The concession schedules will be out Friday, Sept. 7. Youth should bring it home on that day."

SOCIAL SECURITY REP. SETS VISIT HERE ON THURSDAY

Representative of the Abilene District Office, will be at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Center, Thursday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m.

one by Clawson and the other by citing game Friday night,"

Cross Plains Buffalooes will None of Koenig's passes were in covered a pair of Asperment fumbles. The coach said that season football opener in Buffalo Lankford said that defensively Cross Plains did an excellent job. Stadium Friday beginning at 3 the Herd had two interceptions, "W're looking forward to an ex-

AA Lions are expected to be a McWilliams Heads FFA Unit, Dawn Strength Sweetheart

Chapter of the Future Farmers of at the district meeting as well as America beld a meeting to nomi- the district banquet," he explainnate and elect chapter officers, ed. She is the daughter of Mr. and sweetheart,

The officers were elected as follow. John Fred McWilliams was would get involved with agriculelected President for 84-85. His ture, and discover that we are second in command this year will working to improve the way people dent. Pam Hutchins was elected all feel that agriculture will be secretary, and Dawn Strength around for a long time to come," is treasurer. David "Moses" Kanavid Grider was picked as sentile.

"We all consider it a great honor to be involved with agriculture as well as officers in our chapter. We rope that someday Admission to the games this sea- everyone will realize that withson will be \$3 for adults and \$2 out agriculture there would be no Dallas where she has been for 13 people on the earth today. Kana- days after injuries sustained dy noted.

Dawn Strength was elected chap- ly learned. The Hornets claimed a 2-1 vic- tor sweethart and will have the

> RESERVED GRID SEATS LACK CUSTOMARY TAKERS

the option after many years of musical,

be reserved by calling Jean Mc. freshments will be available. Williams at 725-6121 during school

On August 29 the Cross Plains chance to represent our chapter

and Mrs. Charles Strength. "We all wish that more people be Alan Hilburn as vice-presi- are living and eating today. We the reporter exclaimed.

LOCAL LADY'S DAUGHTER

NJURED IN ACCIDENT Oleta Templeton, daughter of Myrtle Kirkham of this city, remains in Parkland Hospital in from a car accident. More about "We proudly approunce that her condition was not immediate

> FIRST FRIDAY MUSICAL SET FOR M-P CENTER HERE

A musical will be held at the There are many reserved seats Cross Plains Multi-Purpose Cenat Buffalo Stadium which have ter with doors opening at 6:30 p. gone on sole to the public for m. and music beginning at 7 p. lack of usual owners renewing m. Wade Seals will emcee the

All local and area muscians are Those seats still available are invited to attend as well as those selling for \$5 per seat, and can who like to sit and listen. Re-

Attend Church Sunday.

Agent Advises About New **Farm Compensation Law**

ricultural industry.

"We need boosters." says Con- ricultural industry.

'Employers will need to subscribe to workers comp insurance if their ag workers are covered in 1985. Covered are (1) all migrant workers, (2) all seasonal workers who do the same work at the same time at the same place with migrant workers, (3) all seasonal workers whose employer's gross annual payroll is above \$25,000, (4) all seasonal workers on farms devoted primarily to wuck crops, vineyards or orchards, and (5) full-time sell hamburgers at the Dublinworkers if their employer's gross Cross Plains football game Friannual payroll is more than \$75,- day night, Sept. 7, at Buffalo Sta-

persons employed in seasonal or and the cost of the hamburgers temporary jobs who are required wil be \$1.75 and cheeseburgers to be away from their permanent will be \$2. Anyone not able to residence overnight whereas sea- attend the game is invited to sonal workers are not required to come, get their hamburgers to go. be gone from their permanent residence overnight. Wages paid to family members of employers, partners, or shareholders as we!! James Smith, Social Security as to the employer, partner, or shareholder are not counted in

compensation law include (1) of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. full-time employees whose em- Paige and Mrs. Dill's niece and ployers gross annual pavroll is sor, Marie and Gayland Duggan Save Money - Trade At Home. less than \$75,000, (2) seasonal of Rising Star.

Recent legislation passed in workers not working on a truck Texas added more workers to farm, orchard or vineyard and workers compensation coverage, whose employer's gross annual and many of those are in the ag- pavroll is less than \$25,000, (3) seasonal workers not working with Greg Gerngross, Callahan Coun- migrant workers whose employer's The Cross Plains Band Boosters ty Extension Agent who head- gross annual payroll is less than will meet Monday, Sept. 10 at quarters in the courthouse at \$25,000, and (4) seasonal workers say Rickey or Sandra Carey at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. Mem- Baird, has released the following on fruit or vegetable operations (915) 725-7790, who will supervise bers will be receiving reminders information explaining the expand- where these truck crops are not ed coverage as it affects the ag- the primary production and the employer's gross annual payroll is less than \$25,000. Exempt simply means the employer would still maintain his or her common law defense in the case of serious in

Athletic Boosters To Sell Burgers Friday

The Athletic Booster Club will

"Migrant workers are those Sales will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Visiting during the week with Mr. and Mrs M. F. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, Alton McCowen, L. A. Richardson, Mr. determining gross annual payroil and Mrs. Marvin Cade, Pauniece "Exempted from the workers Oglesby, Mike Walker, Oran Barr WILDCAT DEPTH TEST FILED north, 330 feet from the east lines of Section 118, Block 2, GH&

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A Guide To Good Value

Whether you shop for fun, fashion or frugality, there's no shortage of secondhand bargains. But remember: a bargain on something you really don't want - or that doesn't work properly - is no bargain at all.

Everybody's Money, the consumer magazine for credit union members, suggests using one-tenth of the original price as a guide to good value. If the item is in good condition, up to a third of the original price may be reasonable, the magazine advises.

Charity thrift shops used to be sure sources of bargains. But recently, many shops have been taking goods on consignment, with the owner receiving 50-60 percent of the selling price and the shop taking the

Don't forget the cost of refurbishing an iter. Minor imperfections might be secreptable, unless the poors a hazard. For example, weetrical equipment with frayed wires or loose connections unless you plan to get them

Use particular care in shopping for children's items. Older products may not meet today's safety standards, so follow these Consumer Product Safety National Association.

Commission precautions Check cribs for features that can trap a baby's head. If you can fit more than two fingers between the mattress and crib sides, your baby's head could fit there, too. Slats on cribs and playpens should be no more that 2 3/8 inches apart - about the

width of three adult fingers. Make sure locks and latches are secure on all baby equipment. Test strollers for tipping by seating your child as far back as possible.

Don't forget to check the brakes. Secondhand toys may lack the warning labels and age recommendations found on new toys, so you should be especially wary about sharp edges or points, stuffed toys with small parts that can be pulled off, or weak seams that can expose small parts, wires or other hidden dangers.

If you have any doubt about the safety of a product, you can get information about product recalls by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free hotline at (800) 638-2772.

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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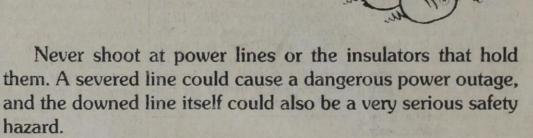
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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

(Intended for last week)

AUSTIN - If you've ever wondered why political campaigns in Texas traditionally kick off on Labor Day, remember the end of the fiscal year comes on August

Candidates who are also incumbents have enough to do in completing their budget requests and holding down staff spending the iast two weeks of that month.

Last week, while Republicans held their national convention in Dallas., Texas statewide officials and agency heads were dotting i's and cross the t's in their budget reports to the Legislature.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Gib Lewis and his appropriations panel chairman sent out new letters to agency beads asking that new employee hiring be stopped tem- call the tax a punitive measure, porarily, as well as capital exper- since the press wrote articles criti-

The reason for the belt-tightening is the grim revenue projecttion which could be worsened if economic conditions remain un-

changed or sink lower. Rudd, D-Brownfield, sent similar letters last spring asking agency part of the burden." heads to prepare "no growth" budgets to submit at summer's the Capitol media, but more a

But many agencies haven't followed that request and are asking the Legislature for substantial budget increases for one reason or another.

2nd Tax Hike?

Only last week, State Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned that pressure is mounting for a second tax increase when the presenting consumers by making Legislature convenes in January him return funds to 237 people for a regular session.

ed 31 billion shortfall.

Unless the budget can be cut to accomodate the shortfall, the tax legal war on parents who owe lature is also facing increased those parents one month's amneeds in the prison system, court- nesty to voluntarily work out a ordered mental hospital reforms, way to catch up on payments. state employee salaries and welfare growth needs.

Newspaper Tax When the Legislature passed a

record \$4.8 billion tax bill last month, it restored a tax on news

paper subscriptions. But Bulleck said he is thinking to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. about writing individual members of the Legislature "telling them they stumped their toe here."

"Sure I can take my auditors and divert their attention to auditing eight and nine-year-olds, or 1 can take that time and audit some of the Fortune 500 corporations. I'm going to recommend it be re

Bulock said it would be impossible to audit the 20,000 to 30,000 newspaper carriers in the state, some in grade school, who arc responsible for collecting the tax and remitting the funds.

Panitive Measure

Bullock even went so far as to ditures and new construction pro- cal of House Speaker Lewis for failure to fully disclose contributions.

But Rep. Wayne Peveto D-Grange, said House members were more concerned that since newspaper people drummd up Lewis and the chairman, Jim support for the special session and the tax bill, they should help share

"I don't think this was a slap at feeling towards the editorial beards back home," Peveto said All collected, the tax revenues would total about \$4 million, a minute sum in the state's \$35 biliion budget, acording to Bullock.

Mattox

Last week Attorney General Jim Mattox settled with an Ausfin developer accused of misrewho had purchased time-share in-Legislators are facing a project- terests in a Port Aransas Condominium.

Mattox who has also declared hike well be necessary. The Legis- back child support, earlier gave

> He calls it Project Pay-Up but it is ending Sept. 1. "If parents don't come in and payup, thev'll face us in the courthouse," he said. Under new state law permitting garnishment of wages for back child support, 434 child support dodgers have been jailed this year.

> > Low-Level Dump

Texas may be moving too fast in its search for a low-level nuclear dump site, acording to the conservative West Texas chairman of the subcommittee studying the issue.

Following last week's hearing, where expert witnesses told Rep. Carv Thompson. D-Abilene, that helow-ground dumps are old fashicned. Thompson said special legal questions must be cleared up,

As low-level waste generated by hospitals and labs increases, pressure is mounting on the Legislature to find a suitable storage facility. One plan is to bury the waste in West Texas but citizen activists here have sopped it time and again.

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Location is on a 200-acre lease, spotting 1,400 feet from the south, working on competition events Bill Reed also enjoyed the outing 150 feet from the east lines of touch of fall in the air this Mon-Stephens Jones Survey, A-546.

Pioneer News Items

By Laverne Hutton

ning to bustle after a summer recess, ladies Bible classes are resuming and there seems to be a day morning.

Rufus and Low Wilson and son, David will be moving back to Pioneer Friday or Saturday and will again preach for the Baptist church at Pioneer. Rufus preached for them a few years ago and we welcome them back to our community. Lillian Parson called and said they were moving back and that the Wilsons had dinner with them Sunday.

Our sympathy is extended to he Rector family in the passing of their loved one, Jack Rector of the Sabanno community.

J. T. and Betty Beggs were in Eastland on business Thursday Wednesday J. T,'s father, S. D. Beggs of Eastland had dinner with them Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee Beggs. Nikki, Ashley and Tony enjoyed an ice cream supper with J. T. and Betty Monday evening.

Novilia Barton reports that Cleo Barton is home, feeling better and getting a little strength back. They have had a lot of friends visit them during the

and family.

jaboring this Labor Day because Preston Wiley of Pampa and Mr. Pallbearers are to be Mike Mc Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathas she had been painting. Mr. L. C. and Mrs. Rob Robertson of Brady Clure, Sr., Warren Vance, Joe of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs.

Grace Hierholzer was his daugh- Joe and Nell were Mr. and Mrs.

daughter. Golda Houston of Auster a week's vacation here and alive." tin, their son Charles and wife at Brady. Friday afternoon Betty | There are very few citizens wno of Clyde, and their son and wife Mieron visited the Flemings and want the so called "Gay Rights" Eugene and Norma of the com- Pete and Jean Fore visited Mon- Bill S. 430 to pass, yet all major munity visited them over the day morning. Labor Day week end. They also Scorsese's "The Last Tempta- endorsed this "homosexual rights" talkd to their other son, Billie tion of Christ" was turned down legislation, plus the Democratic Wayne who lives in Oklahoma. for production at Paramount Pic-Nora Phillips and family had a reunion Saturday in the new tures after a barrage of protests;

children were there, except her oldest boy and wife, Nora said School is back in full swing, a lot of her grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were there also. Several of the family spent Friday and Saturday night with her. It was a very enjoyable time together. Sunday a week ago Nora went with one of her sons and 'wo year old grandson to Lubbock. They returned home Thursday night.

visit in Ansen with another son. N. A. and wife, Gettie. Bob and Sally visited Nettie one day during the week.

Lubbock spent the week with Bill | Sterling will feel better soon. and Gladys Sessums. Other visitors in the Sessum bome were Fred and Dorthie Zedlitz. Lottle Sooter, Lillian Parson, and Cowan and Laverne Hutton.

Lou Grider Lois Garrett, Mable Burchfield and Ritta Knight visited Ethel Brown this week.

Janet Harlow is visiting her brother in New Mexico, and plans to go on to Washington.

Cowan and Laverne Hutton visited Bill and Gladys Sessums Thursday. Friday they visited Fred and Dorothie Zedlitz. Laverne and her mother, Ella Dean, were business visitors in Eastland and Cisco Friday. Mrs. Dean went to see her doctor, then they George Mack and Maryanne did some chopping. Saturday, La-Taff returned last Tuesday from verne and her sister, Betty Hasa trip to Alabama and Tennessee. lam, of Clyde visited their mo-Sabanno Cemetery under direction They visited their friends, Sam ther, Ella Dean, of Cross Plains. and Edith Roberts in Henegar, Laverne gave her mother a per-Ala. While there Sam and Edith manent while she was there. Suntook them to Taff, Ala. where day, Cowan and Laverne had Mack's ancestors used to live. four of their five children and They also took them to the Civil their families at their house for a War grounds near Chattanooga, covered dish dinner and home-Tenn. Thursday and Friday the made ice cream. Sunday night Taffs visited her mother and fa- after church, Laverne, Lottie ther at Mason. They came back Scoter, Lelia Montgomery and no; a sister, Lura Covington of home over the week end were through Brady for the Goat Cook Lucille Callaway went to the Brownwood; a brother, J. R. Rectheir niece, Pat Shoemaker of Off and also visited with George Dairy Queen. They had a nice tor, Jr. of Brownwood; seven Richardson, and a friend, Ron

Glen and Sharlet Fleming and children; and several nieces and granddaughter, Melinda Dodgen, Jean Fore said she had been son, Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. nephews. Cash visited with the Fore's dur- spent the week end with Joe and Keith, Frank Snodgrass, Jerry Virgil Burkett Saturday after-Nell Fleming and Jim and Char- Foster and Ray Sims. Week end guest of E. J. and lene Fleming. Other visitors with ter. Mrs. Logan Horen of Kilgore Randy Phillips of Lubbock and on the project. Scoresses's per-Hiram and Jewel Foster's son returned home Thursday af- alive - not well but definitely

Center in Cross Plains. All her New World Pictures wants to take

Burkett Items News

By Freeda Burkett

The September monthly community supper will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15th, at the Community Center. Everyone is invited to come, bring covered dishes of salad and sweet or vegetable and meat and enjoy the supper and fellowswhip with your family and friends.

Those on the supper committee are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gould, Nettie Roady went with her Mr. and Mrs C. H. Edington, Mr. son and wife, Bob and Sally to and Mrs. Roger Watson and Mrs. Virgie Adams.

Sterling Walker entered the V. A. Hospital in Temple Thursday of last week. His wife, June, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe of returned home Friday. We hope

Funeral Rites Today For Jack Rector, 57

Funeral service is scheduled at 2 n.m. today, Wednesday, at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel for Jack Rector of Sabanno, 57year-old weider and Army veter-

Mr. Rector died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the De Leon Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He had been in ill health for several years.

Officiating the final rites is to be the Rev. Dan Chapman, pastor of the Trinity Chapel Church

Born April 28, 1927, in Rowens, tary-treasurer, Freeda Burkett he married Roberta Evans Nov. P. O. Box 353 or telephone num-

Survivors include his wife; a care of. We just want to make daughter, Marcella Martin of sure every contribution is ac-Amarillo; a son, David of Lewis- knowledged and appreciated for ville; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. the upkeep of our cemeteries. J. R. (Pete) Rector Sr. of Saban Visitors in the D. R. Gould grandchildren; 3 great-grand- Sviihovec of Plano, and their

and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Melton Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox of sonal manager recently said of San Angelo. Jo Veda and Bill Wat- the "Last Temptation ": "It's

> Democratic presidential hopefuls National Committee has established an official "Lesbian and

Ex-Pioneer Man Dies At Santone Aug. 30

Gay Caucus."

at 1 p.m. Saturday for Curry you good health. Liverett, 65 of San Antonio and Furman and Helen Kearley had formerly of the Pioneer area.

Dick (Ruby) Liverett of Rising and a friend from Brownwood, Star, died at 11 a.m. Thursday, and Mrs. Jan Mink and husband Aug. 30, in a San Antonio hospi- of Austin. They took their child-

tal after a long illness.

Born at Pioneer March 20, 1918, Roy and Fay Hagar of Abilene he was the son of the late Robert visited her sisters and brother, and May Liverett of Pioneer. He Velma, Esther and Dan Byers attended school at Cross Cut and Sunday and celebrated their 36th Pioneer, and was a veteran of wedding anniversary together World War II. He lived several here. Other guest were the Haplaces in Texas and for a time in gars' son and wife, Jeff and Judy Colorado after the war before sett- Hagar and chidren, Christy and ling at San Antonio where he and Patrick, also of Abilene. his family had resided for the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klaffield past 24 years. He was married to of Houston spent Friday to Tues-

son, Vernon Liverett, of Brady; Bill and Jo Davee, Delbert and one daughter, Cindy Quinten of Emma Boyle and perhaps others. Fort Worth; four grandchildren, Hulan and Rickey Harris spent and four sisters, Artie Fleming the holiday week end with Hulan's Opal Fleming, Reba Shipp and mother, Mrs. Lillian Harris Ruby Goldston.

ELLENBERGER DISCOVERY

well six miles north of Oplin. The strike is located 467 feet T/Sgt. and Mrs. Randy Jennfrom the south, 1,500 feet from ings and children, Jill and Randy

the well pumped 55 barrels of 44.5 mond and Montie Jennings. Rangravity oil, eight barrels of wa- dy left today, Monday, for Sicily ter. Production is from perfora- where he will be stationed for one tions at 4,34 to 4,508 feet, treated year. with 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

Operator set the 4½-inch casing at 4,592 feet, and total depth is

The Walkers are the proud grandparents of a baby boy, Wesley Matthew, born at 12:01 a.m. August 31 to their daughter and husband, Brenda and Matthew Fillmon, of Abilene. The Fillmons

have a daughter, Laura Beth. June went to Abilene Saturday to see the new grandson, and brought Laura Beth home with her

for several days visit. Burkett received about 1.70 inches of rain Sunday night for

which everyone is very happy. The Burkett-Adams Cemetery Association reports the fellowing contributions during the past month for the upkeep of the cemeteries. Doners include the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cross Mrs. Mattie Webb Estate Mrs. M. A. Wilson Mrs. Ted Powers 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams (In memoory of Freddy Thate) ... 10.00 James and Laverne Lindsey 20.00

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barr (In memory of Freddy Thate) 10.00 Mrs. M. O Brown "Buck" and Lora Bludworth 20.00 One anonymous gift ... These gifts are sincerely appreciated. If for any reason your fails to be published in this col of Higginbotham Funeral Home mun, please notify your secre-

ber 624-5267, and it will be taken

of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohnstedt of Burkburnett were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. V. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rollins of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Roy Clark, and Mr. Clark and his sister and family, the Bushnell

family, Friday to Saturday. We are happy to report that Mrs. Bruce Adams has been feeling better lately. She is commuting back and forth to an Abilene hospital for treatments and expects to continue doing so for some time longer. Get well wishes to you, Betty.

Latest news from Miss Minna Wright of Holiday Hills Nursing Home in Coleman is that her condition is very serious. Her many friends and relatives here send get well wishes to her

Funeral service was held at a D. A. Boyle has not been feeling San Antonio Funeral Home chapel so well lately. Delbert, we all wish

guests this week end including Mr. Livrett, brother of Mrs. their two daughters, Amy Burks children, Anderia and Stella Burial was in a San Antonio home after a weeks visit with their grandparents.

the former Nell Payne of Olney, day here with her brother, Wayne and was a member of the Church Newton and visited around with friends and relatives including Survivors include his wife; one Kathryn Cravens, Addie Newton.

Dick and Sharon Koemig and

daughter, JoJo entertained Sar day night with a hamburger cook-NORTH OPLIN SECTOR GAINS out, Guests present were Veda Cowan, Eula Burns, Lois Garrett Clear Fork Inc. of Abilene has and Robert Brooke Eubank all completed No. 1-C Loven Ranch of Cross Plains and Sherry Kemp, as an Ellenberger oil discovery Jo Davee and Jack and Zora De-Busk all of Burkett.

the east lines of G. W. Denton 363 Jr. of Sheppard A.F.B. in Wichita Falls sepnt Monday through During the daily potential test Thursday with his parents, Ray-

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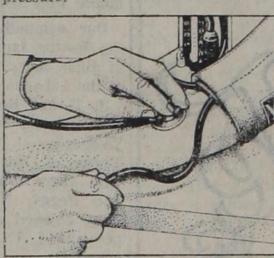
We still don't know what causes most high blood pressure, but research scientists are working hard on the problem. While they don't have the final answer, yet, they do have some important leads.

If your parents have had high blood pressure, there is a good chance you have it or will develop it. And if you have it, your children may develop it. Children should have regular blood pressure checkups just like adults.

Help your heart! Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year. It's the only way to find out if you have high blood pressure. There usually are no early signs to warn you. That's why high blood pressure is called the silent killer.

Call your doctor, clinic or nearest health center to make an appointment to have your blood pressure checked. A rubber cuff, something like a blood pressure.

High blood pressure can cause bandage, is wrapped around your stroke, heart attack, kidney damage upper arm. The cuff is filled with and more. It can shorten your life, air until it squeezes the artery in But high blood pressure can be your arm. Then the air is slowly let out of the cuff. At the same time, a doctor listens with a stethoscope as the blood rushes through your circulate in our bodies. Blood pres- artery. He also watches a measuring gauge which tells him your blood pressure.



If you have high blood pressure, it can be treated and controlled. But it takes two to do it: you and your doctor. By cooperating with your doctor you can live a long and normal life.

Your doctor may prescribe pills. Keep taking your medicine as long as he says you should. Your doctor may also put you on a low-fat, lowsalt diet. If you are overweight, it's important to lose the extra pounds and keep them off. The extra weight puts a strain on your heart. Smoking cigarettes does too, so don't smoke. Your local chapter of the American Heart Association has information on how to stop smoking and on high

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Wednesday, Eept. 5, 1985

School Meal Menus

ved at Cross Plains School Cafe- on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3:30 p.m. teria during the week of September 10-14 follow The offerings are subject to correct and timely de-

livery of produce. Monday: Choice of ready-to-eat cereal, toast, orange juice and

Tuesday Hash browns, sausage, biscuits and honey, grape juice and milk.

Wednesday: Waffles, syrup with butter, bacon, orange juice and milk.

Thursday Denuts, grape juice and milk.

The noon meal menus for the some time period follow. Monday: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cake hot rolls

Tuesday: Chili beans, spinach, buttered carrots, pear half, cornbread and milk

and milk.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable beef soup, crackers, fruit juice bar and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue weiners, An Gratin potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, hot rolls and milk. Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries. patmeal cookies, milk.

ships. They studied the operation and maintenance of missile and cket launching systems and na. val guns, including the electrical. mechanical and hydraulic systems of each, Additionally, they studied the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.

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der 18, under 19, ir a full-time plication.

widower if the marriage to the worker last 10 years or more.

A lump-sum payment of \$225 can be made to the worker's eligible widow or widower, or, if none, to Social Security benefits can be the worker's child entitled to ben-

It is important for survivors to apply for benefits as soon as posworker's unmarried children un- be paid before the month of ap-

high school student or over 18 if When applying survivors should disabled before reaching 22: a have their cwn and the worker's or disabled who gets benefits; a of the numbers, birth certificates support. widow or widower 60 or older, or for any eligible children, marriage For more information about and dependent parents 62 or old- death, proof of age for the widow or about other Social Security

In addition, a surviving divorced self-employment tax returns for cial Security office, located at 142 wife or husband can generally the past two years. Parents 62 or S. Pioneer. The telephone numget the same benefits a widow or older will need to show they were ber is (915) 698-1360.

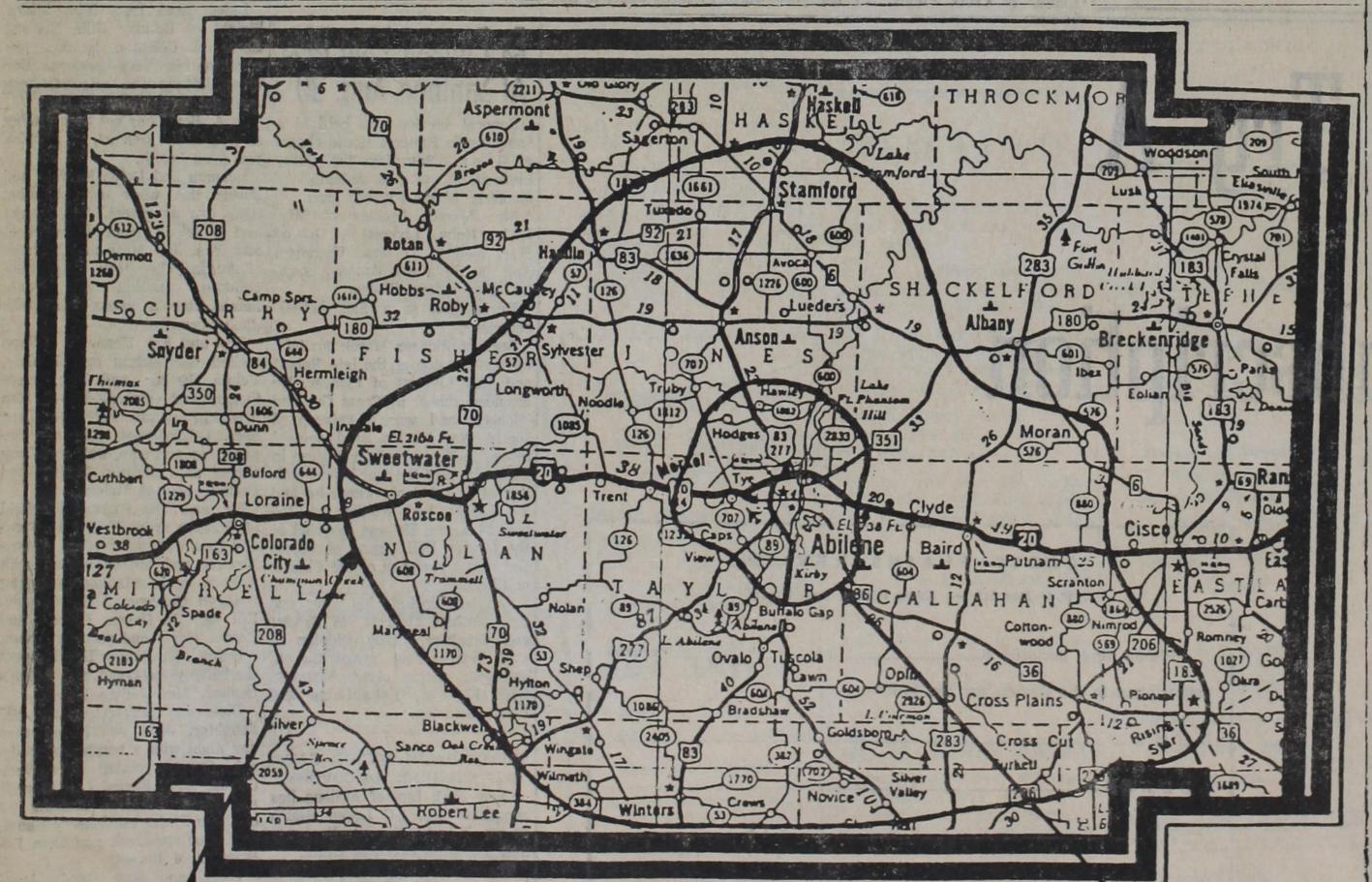
Clyde Area Sailor **Ends Gunner School**

August 20 (FHTNC) - Navy Seemman David B. Vaughn, son of Kerry and Sue Walker of Route 4. Clyde was graduated

trom Basic Gunner's Mate School During the 16-week course at the widews and widowers under 65 Naval Training Center, Great These survivors include the because benefits cannot generally Lakes, Ill., students received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy war-

parent caring for a child under 16 Social Security cards or a record dependent on the worker for their

50 or over if severly disabled; certificate, proof of the worker's Social Security survivor benefits or widower, and Forms W-2 or benefits, contact the Abilene So-



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Sept. 14	Ranger	Cress Plains	8:00 p.m
Sept. 22	Baird (Sat.) Hemg	Baird	8:00 p.m
Sept. 28	* Blanket	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m
Oct. 5	* Lometa	Lometa	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	* Rochelle	Cross Plains	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	* Gorman	Gorman	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	* Goldthwaite	Goldthwaite	7:30 p.n.:
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- Make sure they have change for the telephone.

- Know where your children are and when they are return-

- If local pay phones can be dialed for police without coins, show children how. -- Never put your child's name

in an easily visible spot — it makes them more vulnerable. - Establish a password that must be given if someone tells

me to get you." - Make sure your child knows | Rising Star. both her phone number and her

your child "Your parents sent

of the safety tips. Space did Shawver. not allow all of them to be pub-

Sabanno

By Shirley Snodgrass

My heart is not in writing the news this morning. We lost one of the members of our community. He is Jack Rector, a good friend and neighbor. He will really be ed. missed by all. Our sympathy goes to all the family, especially to Robbie and Mr. and Mrs. Rector. With God's help you can make it through missing him.

We sure did enjoy them. Paula's music for them birthday was Sunday so I made homemade ice cream for her. Jeff and Evelyn Coker and Jerry and Matt Strickland came for ice cream and to visit. Paula is a horse person so she and Jeff really hit it off. We had .40 of an the Lord for that much, and hope Neb., former Cross Plains mer really cloudy and cool this Mon- died at 4 p.m. Thursday at

night at Pioneer Thursday. Betty a m. Saturday at Horne-Lieske Rodgers and Jessica of Carroll- Mortuary in Kearney, Neb. Gravely reunion Saturday at Cross Orange in Abilene.

went to a family reunion this odist Church in Abilene officiated last week end at Wichita Falls. Born Nov. 8, 1890, in Muskogee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson, been manager of a lumber yard Carolyn and Donno of Beaumont; in the 1930's. He also managed Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson and the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber daughter of Beaumont; Mr. and yard in Abilene for many years Mrs. Burney Tucker and son of until his retirement. A longtime Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. member of St. Paul United Metho-Albert Kanady and daughter of dist Church he also was a mem-

Be sure to read this column were to have left today (Monday) to Nebraska in 1975. next week for the remainder after visiting his mother, Incz

Mrs. W. R. Erwin, Bertha Whitlock and Daisy Erwin of Ri-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING PIONEER FARMERS COOPERATIVE First Baptist Church Activity Center

September 7, 1984, 7:30 p.m.

If you have not received an invitation to our annual meeting and wish to attend, please call 725-6564 for reservations in order for us to make preparations.

FRANKLIN D. COX, MGR.

sing Star went to the Brownwood

Singing Convention Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Dawkins went fishing Tuesday and Wednesday. They said they caught a few. Thursday Oddie got her tooth pull-

Visitors of the Arza Greens were Jerry and Nona Blackwell and Jeff and Nora Lee Gordon of Cisco. Arza and Nora attended the Green and Carr reunion at My daughter, Paula Smith, and the Kendrick Park between Cisco her half-brother, John Dunklin, of and Eastland Saturday and Sun-Frankston, Texas, came Friday day. She said there was about 100 night and left Monday morning. attended and the men played

inch of rain Wednesday. Thank S. R. Jackson, 93, of Dibbon, He sends us some more. It is chant and Abilene businesman Nebraska nursing home.

Ophelia Lawson went to game | Prayer services were held at 10 ton came Saturday and was to side services were at 10:30 a.m. leave Monday. Gary, Laneta and Tuesday at Elmwood Memorial Ashley Harris visited her Sunday. | Park in Abilene, diirected by They went to Nora Phillips' fami- North's Funeral Home at 242

The Rev. Alvis Cooley, mini-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Clower ster of visitation at St. Paul Meth-Visitors this last week end with Okla., he moved to Abilene in 1946 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson were from Cross Plains where he had her of the Lions Club, the Home-Dennis Snawver and family of builder's Association and Masor-Windthorst came Saturday and ic Lodge. He moved from Abilene

civic workers while here.

Jr. of Abilene, in 1968

grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark visit- Gainsville, daughter of the late ed Bob, Cookie and Bryan Robinson over the week end.

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Rowden Sector News

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Dove season opened Saturday with quite a few hunters out in the area. O. J. and Donnie Ray English and their families hunted on their home place here in the community.

Mrs. Gene Mauldin.

Marlow, Okla., over the week end family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coots to attend the Steele family re- and their son, Billy Coots and union. His Uncle James Steele wife, Deanne, A guest of Billy and wife of Clyde also attended. and Deanne was Dawn Evers of The reunion was at the home of San Antonic and Mr. and Mrs. N. Eddie and Corine Steele.

Odem home Sunday were Mr. and and Becky Odom of Cross Plains Mrs. Ralph Trevey and children, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom-David, Scott and Jennifer, of Sny- mie Harris to Lewisville Sunday der. Charles and Nancy Palmer for a visit with Russell and Loand son, Michael, of Clyde and rene Odom Ivon Odom of Pioneer.

an inch since Thursday morning. Fair this year. Blowing dust accompanied the fields need moisture.

Mrs. Sterling Odom visited with game Friday night in Millsap. Gretna Payne last Monday after-

Robert Burks and his son, Bobbie, had a picnic dinner Monday with the Glenn McNutt family. Mrs. Laney and her son, Ricky kelly, of Cross Plains visited in the Lizzie Burks and Emma Johnson home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin spent Sunday night and Monday with their daughter and son-inlaw, Irene and Willie Masters in

Children, grandchildren and ah and Missy Smedley met with Warren Price at his place on the Coleman Lake Labor Day for a family reunion. Children present were Ima Gibbs of Baird, He and his wife were active limmy and Robert Lee Smedley of Baird. The other living child is He was preceded in death by his Lola Russell of Hatch, N. M. wife in 1973, and a son, S. R. who could not be there. Jimmy and Bessie Smedley of Baird Survivors include a daughter, their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Everett (Jennie Laura) Jeraine and Grayson Miller, of ter-in-law, Mrs. S. R. Jackson Jr. Melba Miller and daughter. Menof Abilene; a grandson, James dy and her friend, Scott Graham daughter, Mrs. David (Bliss) An- and Roberta Smedley were Nelda german of Austin; and six great- Wilkens and family of Dallas; also Noah Smedley and family of Baird, Cozette Patterson

Lonny Smedley. Children of Ima

Gibbs were Dale and Pat Gibbs of

Abilene and their son, Roger Gibbs and family of Abilene; also Dean and Marilyn Gibbs of Abilene and their children, Ricky Gibbs and family of Abilene and Christie Tucker and her family of Abilene, and W. B. Gibbs of Baird. Children of the late Odio Those attending the funeral of Smedley were Clarence Smedley W. T. Payne in Baird Saturday and Ludie Crafford of Abilene were Blan Odom and Mr. and Vergil Smedley, son of the late, Lester Smedley, and his wife, The Tony Steele family were in Thelma, also their daughter and V. Gibbs of the community.

Those visiting in the Sterling Mrs. Ivon Odom and Franzel

Mrs. Edna Dye attended We have had several chances meeting of department chairman for rain the latter part of the at the West Texas Fair Grounds week but not much results. The last Monday. She is to chair the Gibbs gauge has measured .70 of Porcelain Art section during the

Robert and Dornthy Watson clouds. Every thing, pastures and and sons, Brad and Kyle attended the Millsap - Baird scrimmage

Kenneth Robbins of Baird visited in the Robert Watson home

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Springfield of Azle spent Saturday night in the N. V. Gibbs home and attended church with them Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom had supper with the group Saturday night.

Roland and Faye Mauldin of Denton Valley had lunch one day in the Gene Mauldin home.

Visitors in the James Reynolds home over the week end were great-grandchildren of the late their son and family, Jim, Crecia and Chris Reynolds of Midland. Supper guests on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hardwick

Ellen Reynolds has enrolled at North Texas State University in Denton for the coming semester. Granvel and Parlee Gibbs were in San Antonio last Wednesday where Granvel saw his doctor at the Veterans hospital. He will go back in October to be fitted with Jones of Dibbon, Neb.: 2 daugh- Eula; Their son, David and wife 2 artificial leg. His report was good. The two of them had gone to Sonora the week before to Jones of Lexington, Neb.; a grand- of Clyde. Children of Robert Lee spend the night with her sister and and brther-in-law, Clara and Har-

> the home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom attended funeral services for Homer vorris in Cross Plains Wednes

ley Brooks. Her son, Wesley Ash

drove them to San Antonio. Curtis

and Velma Springfield visited in

Jesus Talk Planned For September 14

It's time for Jesus Talk Meeting again Friday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p m. at the Multi-Purpose Center. Hope you will be with us for Jesus wil! be there. According to His Word, Matt. 18 and 20. "For where two or three are gathered in My name there am I in the midst of them." We may not see Him, but we are to believe what He says. I'm afraid that most of us just don't belive His Word as we should. Now, how would we feel if our children would not believe us? But we are going to do better, aren't we? I believe we are, because unbelief is a sin Paul refered to it as "the evil sin of unbelief" in the third chapter of Hebrews and the twelfth

We are looking forward to a good time togther with Gospel music, singing, prayers, testimonies and words from one another that wiill edify and build up our faith and cause us to love and appreciate one another more and more. To mention a few things that we hope will materialize in this meeting, are Rev. and Mrs. Sherl Tay lor of Carbon hope to be with us with their singers or music. Bro ther Taylor is pastoring a Baptist church in Carbon. Mrs. Taylor (Joyce) is the daughter of Mrs. Theola Neeb of Cross Plains. Yuna V. Burkett (hopefully) will tell us about her recent trip abroad. Also, we are still expecting the Blue Grass Gospel Singers to be with us, but if not we are hoping Dorothy and Nita will sing for us again, any way. We have requested Vera Pearl to accompany Wayne Dernis on the piano as he sings two bass solos, and I am almost certain that she will have something

else for us to enjoy. We just can't tell what all our Heavnly Father will have besides our plans, so, come and see. Ruby McCowen

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Showers Fall Over

Area During Week

Showers fell over the Cross

Plains area on several occasions

during the past week, leaving

varying amounts of rainfall in

Burkett recorded 1.70 inches of

rain Sunday night, according to

Erwin said that he received only

last shower, .30 of an inch.

miles southwest of Cross Cut.

Mrs. Les Byrd reported no rain

at Cross Cut, but said it was

a light shower.

Freda Burkett, Review writer.

Dave Shieldses Note Golden Anniversary

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1984

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields are hosting an open house honoring their parents. Mr. and Mrs. different sections on different Dave Shields of Santa Anna on thir fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The open house will be held at No. 315 Santa Fe Street at Santa Anna from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, The Sabarno sector got .40 of Sept. 9. All the friends and relaan inch Wednesday at the Shirley tives of the couple who made Snodgrass bouse, while Edwin their home in Cross Plains for more than 20 years, are invited.

Married at Brownwood Sept. 12, Mrs. N. V. Gibbs in the Rowden 1934, Dave and Mary Shields community reported .70 of an inch meved to Cross Plains from Santa of moisture on Thursday. That is Anna in 1981 and moved back to the day wher Cross Plains got its Santa Anna in January 1982.

The .30 of an inch boosted the learned that O. B. Byrd had a August rainfall to 1.10 inches in shower at his place Sunday, two Cross Plains and upped the year's tetal to 17.45 inches.

