NUMBER TEN

SEVENTIETH YEAR

Local Cemetery Receives \$288.17 In April Gifts

maintenance fund.

The \$278.17 received by the maintenance fund came in 19 donations. Those conrtibutors and respective amounts were reported as follows: Johnnie Henderson \$50. Willie Payne Estate \$28.17, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong Estate \$20, Mrs. Ev-S. C. Barr \$5, Marvin McDowell lege of her choice. \$10. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr \$10, These scholarships are made Mrs. Clark Graham \$50.

buried in the Cross Plains Cem- it.

School Board Sets Meeting Thursday

Cross Plains Independent tees will meet in regular session n Thursday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School Homemaking Laboratory.

A lengthy session again on tap, according to the agenda re- 2 Gifts Net \$300 For H. Edington and Joe E. Hanke, Jr., school board president.

The agenda was listed as fol-TASB; equalization board; dress- two cemeteries. ing room roof leak; Special Education Building; gas system reauthorization of board officers Comanche \$100. to sign note); report on vocational agriculture facility: delinquent school tax; personnel (custodian resignation, hire bus driver, elementary principal, tax assessor-collector; ESC media services; school tax problems and miantenance equipment.

SOCIAL SECURITY REP. DUE HERE ON THURSDAY

here is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. newspaper.

Cross Plains Cemetery Asso- etery are especially urged to will be dedicated Sunday in ciation received \$288.17 in do- help with the ever-increasing Callahan County marking the natoins during April, according cost of maintaining the grounds site of the county's first town to a report from Benny Glover in an attractvie manner. Dona- and couny seat, Callahan City. tions may be made at the Citi-Of that amount all but \$10 zens State Bank or mailed to and others interested are invited was designated for the regular that institution at P. O. Box 68, to attend the dedication service. Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

The \$10 contribution earmark- Contributions will be acknowed for the endowment fund was ledged on a monthly basis received from Mrs. Evans (Ad- through columns of this news-

Scholarship Winner

ans (Addie) Watkins \$10, Rosa ter of Dolores Richardson of marker site. Lee McDowell \$5. Glendora and Cross Cut and Louis Richardson Mrs. John Berry of Clyde is in December. Forrest Dawkins in memory of of Rising Star, has been se- president of the Callahan Coun- Mrs. Hounshell of Baird beat loved ones \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Al- lected as a winner of an S&H ty Historical Association which Glenda Ivy by only 55 votes, len M.Frank \$25, Jack Kirkham Foundation Scholarship. It is arranged for the historical according to complete but un-\$5. Mrs. A. W. Franke \$10, Mrs. worth \$300 annually at the col- marker.

Freda F. Earnest \$15, Mrs. Virgil available to employees (or chil- COMMUNITY COFFEE SET Graves in memory of Virgil dren of employees) of busi- JUNE 14 AT CITY HALL Graves \$5, Rhoda Lawson \$5, nesses that give S&H Green It has been announced that first term after Mrs. Hazel Rey-Alice Younglove and Kate Mer- Stamps. Contestants were re- a community coffee will be held nolds, incumbent who has servryman \$10, Ava Lee Swain \$5, quired to write an essay on Wednesday, June 14, at 9:30 ed many years, did not choose Alma Illingworth \$5, Mr. and what they considered one of a.m. at the City Hall. Everyone to run again. the major problems facing is invited to attend. Persons who have loved ones | America today and how to solve

Dana is a 1978 graduate of Cross Plains High School, and she is currently employed at J. R. Beadel & Co. General Office in Brownwood. She also received a \$200 scholarship from McMurry College at Abilene where she plans to enter this School District Board of Trus- fall to begin her studies in law political science and crimnol-

lows: prayer; minutes; bills; totaling \$300, have been receiv- favored teams won the two con- follow. presentation of awards (Harris ed by the Burkett-Adams Histests as the Cubs vanquished and Wilson); discuss possible torical Association, according to the Angels 15-0 and Braves shadauction, (old school bus, old ag Vera Pearl Bunnell, officer for ed the Giants 3-1. shop equipment); policy service the perpetual care fund for the Upsets spiced the action Tues

nie Ola (Thate) Knight of Waco the Giants upended the Cubs pair bank note (resolution for \$200 and H. L. Strawn, Sr. of 7-6, and the Braves gained first

> Mrs. Bunnell expressed her over the Angels. and the association's appreciation to the donors for the generous gifts.

Following usual custom, the money will be put into the association's savings account until the amount is sufficient to purchase a higher rate interest certificate of deposit.

Persons who wish to help provide permanent care for the A field representative from Burkett and Adams Cemeteries the district Social Security Of- may send donations to Mrs. fice in Abilene is scheduled to Bunnell at Route 1, Box 25-E, be at the Multi-Purpose Center Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Conin Cross Plains Thursday, June tributions will be published 8. Time alloted for the visit periodically in columns of this

A's Record 2nd Victory, Clip Clyde Bisons 13-10

decision to Albany last Friday. more runs in the third, both un- overcame two brief Buffs leads but recorded second win of the earned. Hutchins got the go- and had to tally four runs in the season before home folk Monday ahead run in the fourth after fifth to insure the 149 triumph. night, defeating the Clyde Bi- walking.

run lead in the first frame Fri- Cross Plains iced the game with sixth. Beadels had owned 3-0, day and eased to the final 18-1 six scores in the home half. 6-3, 8-6 and 9-6 advantages. A. win. Locals had just eight base Those tallies came home on a Meiron of the Beadels had a runners on the night, and all double, four singles and two home run in the first. Cats finalbut two of those were free passes. Conlee tallied the lone Cross two runs in the sixth.

Cross Plains had to rally to day for an 8 p.m. contest. win, 13-10, its second consecu- Cross Plains cocahes James fore five Cats scored in the sons who wish to help may do presented by Brashear, who tive time over the Bisons. Clyde Clark and Mark Corley express fourth. Kilos rallied for two in so by sending contributions to served as master of ceremonies scored three runs in the first ad appreciation for the fine fol- fifth and three in the sixth. Mr. Byrd at Route 2, Cross at the yearly event, on behalf please call Judy Eoff at (817) and second innings each. The A's lowing of local supporters.

Cross Plains A's split in last the second on a double, two fourth to overcome a 17-7 defitwo games. The local junior singles and two walks. Cross cit. In the nightcap, a five and teen baseballers dropped an 18-1 Plains tied the score with two one-half frame tilt, the Cats

Host Albany jumped to a six 8-7 in top of the fifth before for four runs in the last of the fielding errors. Bisons rallied for ly subdued the Kilowatts 10-7 er of Wink.

Callahan City Site Marker Rites Sunday

A Texas Historical Marker All Callahan Couny residents estimated to last about 30 min-

Mrs. C. B. Snyder of Baird secretary of the Callahan County Historical Association, stated that those interested in attendassemble at the courthouse in han County Treasurer. Miss Dana Richardson assemble at the courthouse in Baird at 2 p.m. Sunday after-Miss Dana Richardson, daugh- that highway 3.10 miles to the Beatrice Deal, longtime clerk,

Walker, Hounshell Named

County Clerk, Treasurer

Darlene Walker and Dora cratic chairman. Mrs. Walker of Baird slipped

noon. The group will travel east- past Allene Whitt of Biard 1,461 ward on Interstate Highway 20 to 1,013. Both were seeking ofto Farm Road 2228, following fice for the first time. Mrs. will retire at end of her term

official count Saturday night, for posted 1,274 votes to 1,219 for two ladies were also asking a Daniel.

Cats Strengthen Grip On **Top Little League Spot**

the season 3-2, while formerly 11-5 win over the Beadels in winless Angles nipped the Giants last week's final action.

day, May 30, and Thursday The donations came from Min- June 1. On Tuesday of last week place with a narrow 2-0 victory

Thursday the Cubs reasserted themselves and blanked the challenging Braves 8-0, while the improving Angels whitewashed the Giants by the same 8-0

Action in the older little lea gue program here was more predictable, as the leaders won four straight games. On May 25 the Cats thumped the Beadels 19-6 in the curtain raiser by scoring nine runs in the first two frames. In the second contest the Buffs defeated the Kilowatts 8-6. The and 2-1 leads in the third inning with four runs and a 5-2 advantage. A three-run Kilo rally in

saw the Kilowatts out-score the service also, Rev. Swift stated, Beadels 18-17 in a four-inning and parents and other relatives affair. The winners staged an countered with four tallies in 11-run rally in the top of the

Buffs nipped the Beadels 10-9 The bisons went back ahead in first game Maq 30, by rallying

Cats have taken a firmer grip 10 in the initial contest last. The fund offers scholarships to lastic year are for the third and Oplin on first place in the Little Lea- Thursday. Kilos led 6-0 until students who have completed at fourth year of college. A B- Clyde (Pct. 8) gue standings in Cross Plains Buffs tied the score in the sec- least two years of college and average is required to maintain Absentee action, while in the Pee Wee ond and claimed a 10-4 edge in who have demonstrated a firm the scholarship. League the Braves have staked the third. Kilowatts pushed five interest in the news and editoria claim on a share of first place runs home in the fourth and al phase of newspapering. in play the past two weeks. eight more in the fifth. Cats Miss McDaniel, a 1975 gradu- from the Cox Foundation and Thursday, May 25, the Braves claimed an early lead, 5-1 in the ate of Cross Plains High School, other contributors. handed the Cubs first loss of first frame, and coasted to an is a rising senior majoring in Students selected for new

Standings in the two leagues The next day, Friday, May 26, following past two weeks play

Pee Wee	Lea	gue	10000	
	W	L	Pct.	
Cubs	5	2	.714	
Braves	5	2	.714	
Giants		5	.286	
Angels	2	5	.286	
Little League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Cats	7	1	.875	
Kilowatts	4	4	.500	
Buffs	3	5	.375	
Beadels	2	6	.250	

Evangelical Church Bible School Slated

Vacation Bible School at the Evangelical Methodist Church in Cross Plains will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. John Swift, pastor, eventual winners over came 1-0 invited all youth of the area from age 2 through those who have completed the sixth grade.

The Bible School Program will the fifth sliced the deficit to be held Sunday, June 18, at .7 p.m. the church pastor explain-First game on Friday, May 26 ed. The public is invited to that of children attending the school are especially urged to be pres-

Cross Cut Cometery

A \$100 donation to the Cross Cut Cemetery Association has Texas flag and a United States been announced by O. B. Byrd,

in the second game. Cats had a The Cross Cut Cemetery As- The Texas flag was provided Plains run after leading off with A's will play the Braves at 1-0 lead until the third when sociation has been formed to by State Representative Lynn a single in the sixth. Jackson Clyde starting at 7 p.m. Thurs- Kilos knotted the score. Cats solicit and supervise funds to Nabers of Brownwood, and Paul walked and Robertson singled. day, and will go to Baird Mon- rebounded for a 41 advantage, provide permanent care for the Brashear of Austin provided the and Kilos sliced that to 4-2 be- burial ground at Cross Cut. Per- United States flag. Both were Kilowatts beat the Buffs 19- | Plains, Texas 76443.

Callahan County voters went | in less than two hours after | voters approved Charles Sten- | Neil Daniel over Bob Dickenson to the polls in moderate num- polls closed. Cross Plains box, holm over A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes for Associate Justice, Court of bers last Saturday in the Demo- first to report, was complete for U. S. Representative from Civil Appeals, 11th District, uncratic Run-Off Primary. An un- less than 15 minutes after the the 17th Congressional District. expired term. Dickenson won a official 2 522 votes were cast in polls closed at 7 p.m. Alton E. (See boxes below). Hornsby is Precinct 3 Demo- Local and county pollsters al- Both reside in Abilene.

trict and state races.

so favored John H. Poerner over | Callahan County Democratic Hounshell won positions of Cal- Callahan County voters favor- Jerry Sadler for Texas Railroad Executive Committee met in ing the dedication service would lahan County Clerk and Calla- ed winners in two of three dis- Commissioner, unexpired term. Baird Tuesday morning and can-

The county and Cross Plains han County balloters favored J. vote changes were reported.

Martha McDaniel Awarded Ralph McGill Scholarship

selected is former Cross Plains Press Club, Women in Commun-Mrs. Ivy, also of Baird. Those High School student Martha Mc- ications, Inc., and Alpha Chi.

memorial to the late publisher field. of The Atlantic Constitution. Awards for the 1978-79 scho-

journalism at Texas Woman's University at Denton. She has

Girl Known Locally Dallas Honor Grad

Cross Plains attended the grad- Martha McDaniel of Cross Plains uation exercises of the David W. Carter High School at the Dallas of Macon, Ga., and Charles Fer-Memorial Auditorium Friday rell Erwin of Albany, Ga.

Dallas, daughter of David Dallas Randolph Henry IV of Bluefield and Mrs. Buena Dallas, was a W. Va., and Dennis Randall member of the graduating class Kneale of Hialeah, Fla., were which included 576 students.

Miss Dallas gave the Salutatorian Address. She also was presented an Adamson Founda- MRS. MAURINE McCUIN SAID tion Scholarship of \$1,000 for AWAITING MORE SURGERY scholastic attainment.

Award, presented by the Daugh- of last week

Christian University this fall. other knee.

Scholarships under the Ralph

Miss McDaniel is the daughter McGill Scholarship Fund are ballots counted. Clyde's Precinct of Mrs. Esther McDaniel of Mc- limited to young men and wom-Adoo, former Cross Plains resi- en with southern backgrounds. Cross Plains was a distant third dent. She is the granddaughter Recipients must convince the with 462. County returns were posted of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ames of awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career In announcing the winners, in daily or weekly newspapering Cross Plains Jack Tarver, chairman of the and that their interest and apti- Baird fund's advisory committee, said tudes are such that they are Clyde (Pct. 2) the scholarships are a fitting likely to become leaders in the Putnam

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is supported by grants

Montgomery Williams of Waco Tex.; Joyce Ruth Evans of Blosser of Geary, Okla.; Deborah Elaine Sanders of Griffin, Ga. William Ray Gupton of Johnson City, Tenn.; Darryl Paul Gates of Montgomery, Ala.; Robertann Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dallas of Walker of Georgetown, S. C. Tex.; Thomas Alexander Knott

Scholarships for Dee Fergusor Their granddaughter, Danielle Wilson of Stanford, Ky.; Robert continued for their senior year

Miss Dallas had previously of Cross Plains is reported to Baird been named one of five Oak Cliff be recovering normally after un- Clyde (Pct. 2) high school students recipients dergoing knee surgery at Harris Putnam of the special Good Citizens Hospital in Fort Worth Tuesday Eula

ters of the American Revolution. It was learned that the local | Oplin Miss Dallas will enter Abilene lady is awaiting surgery on her

County Fair Is Planned By Sorority For August 12

ATWELL CEMETERY GROUP GETS TEXAS, U. S. FLAGS The Atwell Cemetery Associa-

tion were presented State of flag in ceremonies at the annual Atwell Homecoming and Memo-The gift came from J. T. Prat- rial Service at the cemetery May

Plans are in the making for business or individual in this in Old Time County Fair to be area is invited to set up a boot held on August 12 in conjunc- at Cross Plains City Park and tion with the Old Settlers Re- join the fun. The fair is be union. Each club, organization, ing sponsored by the Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Ph in Cross Plains.

Booth space will sell for \$5 space for two card tables) and \$10 (space for four card tables) Only one food booth or activity booth of a kind will be set up on a first-come, first-served basis. Booth chairman Kay Horan should be contacted at (817) 725-6274 to reserve a booth. The deadline for reserving a booth is July 15.

Lunch will be served by Beta ned. For additional information season play.

Both Cross Plains and Calla- vassed the returns. No major

In that session, Callahan County-Democratic Chairman Hugh Ross of Baird resigned the post he won re-election to only last month effective July 1.

Charles Walker of Baird, who was elected as Precinct 1 Chair-Thirteen southern college stu- served as make-up editor and man last May, was named to dents have been awarded schol- as managing editor for the stu- succeed Ross as the county arships by the Ralph McGill dent publication, The Daily chairman Ross, then accepted post of treasurer. Mrs. Hounshell Scholarship Fund. One of those Lass-O, and is a member of the nomination as Precinct 1 Chair-

Baird polled the largest vote in the county Saturday with 639 2 was a close second with 615.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Sadler Poerner Oplin

Totals JUDGE, COURT OF CIVIL

Absentee

APPEALS, 11TH DISTRICT				
Dick				
Cross Plains	186	253		
Baird	182	429		
Clyde (Pct. 2)	251	355		
Putnam	36	56		
Eula		69		
Denton Valley	36	43		
Oplin	21	58		
Clyde (Pct. 8)	111	154		
Absentee	42	97		
Totals	916	1.514		

COUNTY CLERK Mrs. A. J. (Maurine) McCuin Cross Plains . Denton Valley

COUNTY TREASURER

1,013

1	Ivy Hounshell		
Cross Plains	181	280	
Baird	389		
Clyde (Pct. 2)	318	292	
Putnam	39	56	
Eula	36	83	
Denton Valley	26	53	
Oplin	23	68	
Clyde (Pct. 8)	143	126	
Absentee	73	69	
Totals	1,219	1,274	

LOCAL BASEBALL PLAYERS ASK GIFTS; OFFER GUN

All local baseball players, Pee Wee League, Little League, Junior and Senior Teenage League, will be offering tickets on a Model 870 Remington Pump 12 gauge shotgun for donations of

Tickets were distributed to local baseball players this week. Winner will be determined at Sigma Phi, and a Play Day for a drawing on June 27, final night the youth of the county is plan- of local Little League regular

Clasp Envelopes at Review.

By Betty Beggs

It has been quiet this week in Pioneer after the Memorial

holiday last week. Vacation Bible School was well attended this past week at Pioneer Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eddie Flippin has informed me that her son Tan went to work at Buddies Grocery in Brownwood Thursday.

Mrs. Jay Kirkham visited Annie Laurie Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Willie George Parish and their grandson, Robbin. Mrs. Parish is feeling very well. Mrs. Kirkham went to Azle Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Don (Frances) Thornton.

These were Mrs. Ethel Brown's visitors during the week, Mrs. Curtis Pell and daughter Jennifer of Rising Star, Mrs. Roy Edge and son Randy Pelzer of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dean of Rising Star, two nephews, Jim and Claude Hodnett of Big Spring and Mrs. A. C. Halsell of Pioneer.

Kathy, Keith and Jimmy Wilcox of Houston visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Halsell this past week end. On Sunday they visited other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bates in San Angelo. Elwood Webb of Abilene visited the Halsells. He is a former student of Mr. Halsell. Mrs. Halsell attended the graveside rites for Lafayette (Lake) Childers in Rising Star one day last week. Onis and David Carl Taylor of Denton were guests Thursday and Friday.

Visitors with the Bill Sessums were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin of Sabanno. The Sessums were in Eastland on business this past

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee Beggs visited the J. T. Beggs enroute to Cleburne where he will begin working at the nuclear plant there. They will live in Stephenville and he will commute to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews and Mrs. Delores Walker of Hereford and Mrs. Louise Bates of San Saba and Mrs. Nancy Matthews of the Rising Star nursing home visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming and had lunch Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. J. (Son) Sipes and Mrs. Bea Jones of Cross Plains visited with Mrs. Nell Fleming Friday afternoon. Mrs. Betty Meiron of the community visited in the Fleming home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Don Parson, Travis and Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Parson went to Lake Proctor Sunday afternoon where the boys enjoyed swimming.

countryside.

Several from the Pioneer com- Hood, Texas. munity attended the wedding He entered the Army in Jan Saturday evening of Miss Brenda uary of this year. Walker and Matthew Wesley Moore is a 1977 graduate of Fillmon which was at the East Seminole (Texas) High School. 36 Church of Christ in Cross -Plains. The bride's father is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burkett minister of the church.

I'd Stand On

My Head For

Father's Day!

ple reviewing history books for them. Those who are reviewing the publications for the DAR are Mrs. D. C. Lee of Cross Plains, Robert Watson of Rowden and Mrs. Homer Don Parson of Pioneer. This is the final week for the reviewing.

Mrs. Joe (Nell) Fleming will be the Pioneer reporter next week. Please call her as early as possible with all your news as it takes time to compile and write. Call Nell at 643-4646.

Cisco, Eastland Deal Plainsmen 2 Losses

teenage baseball team, has opened the season, and was dealt losses in the first two contests.

Cisco visited here Tuesday, May 30, and pinned a 14-0 defeat on the locals. Cross Plains got just two hits, a single by J. Koenig in the first and a double by D. Robertson in the thrid. M. Clark got aboard on an error in the fourth and D. Hutchins and R. Bailey earned free passes in the fifth. Cisco tallied two runs in the first, five in the second, three in the third and fourth frames each and one in the fifth.

land last Friday and absorbed a 17-4 beating! The hosts jumped to a 6-0 lead in the initial frame. Plainsmen cut the deficit to 6-3 with a trio of runs in the third tallied by M. Clark, D. Hutchins and M. Wilson. D. Robertson tallied in the fuorth to narrow the margin to 6-4 before Eastland countered with one in the bottom of the fourth and 10 in the last of the sixth. Scorebook showed Plainsmen with five hits. four walks and two hit batsmen.

Cross Plains was due in Albany Tuesday night, and remainder of the slate follows. June 10 - Cross Plains at

Breckenridge. (make-up game). June 13 - Breckenridge at Cross Plains.

June 16 - Cross Plains at

June 19-Eastland at Cross Plains. June 23-Albany at Cross

Plains. June 27 — Gordon at Cross

Plains. July 7-Baird at Cross Plains. July 11 - Cross Plains at

Clyde. July 14 - Cross Plains at Ranger.

CLYDE AREA SOLDIER IS DRIVER AT FORT HOOD

Pvt. Troy R. Moore, son o The J. D. Hutton family went Mrs. Peggy J. Moore, of Route on an excursion Sunday to near 3. Clyde, recently was assigned Telegraph, Texas, to view the as a truck driver in the 96th Transportation Company at For

left Monday for their home in Daughters of the American Bisbee. Ariz.. after spending a Revolution appreciate local peo- few weeks in their home here.

Saturday Rites For Mrs. Edna Hodnett

Funeral service was held at Baptist Church in Cross Plains for Mrs. J. T. (Edna M.) Hodnett, 70, of the Blake Commu-

Mrs. Hodnett died at 7 p.m. Thursday in an Abilene hospital. She had been ill for some time. Officiating the final rites were

the Rev. Marvin Kemp of Reagan Wells and the Rev. Toby Irwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cross Plains.

Burial was in the Blake Cemetery under direction of Higgin- day after undergoing surgery in botham Funeral Home.

the Hilburn Community near improving normally. Rising Star. She married J. T. Cross Plains Plainsmen, senior "Bob" Hodnett Jr. March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Don Edmon-1933 in Burkett. She was a stock son of Leander, is here this farmer, a homemaker and member of the Baptist church.

> Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Farris of Austin and Mrs. Fave Tucker of Fairfield; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Clark, Mrs. Ada Kruger and Mrs. Alice Stewart, all of Rising Star; a brother, Otto McCoy of Rising Star; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Jessie Slaughter of Marble Falls and Mrs. Horace King of Potosi visited the Elmer Plainsmen traveled to East- Peevys for a while Friday evening of last week.

CASSIE WALKER REPORTED TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED

Mrs. Cassie Walker of Farmington, N. M., formerly of this community, is reported to be greatly improved after being 3 p.m. Saturday at the First ill for an extended period. She is now an out-patient at a Farmington hespital.

ders, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Childers of the Cotton-wood-Cross Plains community.

ELMER PEEVY RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Elmer Peevy returned to his home in Cross Plains last Thursan Abilene hospital about nine She was born Feb. 28, 1908 in days prior. He is reported to be

> Corbin Edmondson, son of a week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmonson.

Edwards-Davis Vows Set For June 23

Mrs. Betty Edwards of Cross Plains is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Tonjia, to Alan The former Miss Cassie Chil- Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayis of Cross Plains.

> Miss Edwards is a graduate of Cross Plains High School and Cisco Junior College. She is emoloyed at Bibby's Creations at Rising Star.

> The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Cross Plains High School, and he is in business with his father.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, at the Cottonwood Baptist Church.

Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Monday.

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First United Methodist Church

8th and Ave. D -:- Phone 725-7225 Bill Reed, Pastor

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

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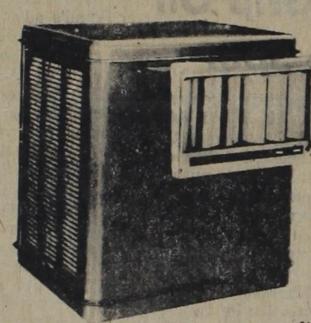
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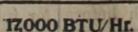
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Downy Flake, Blueberry WAFFLES, 91/2 ounce pkg.

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\$1.19

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25 pound bag ____ \$5.99

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LARGE EARS

6 ears 79c

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Sunday, May 28. She has been

named Michele Frances, and she

has a big brother, Michael Dus-

tin, nearly 6. Dickson of this city, and has Queen. visited in this area many times.

Fort Worth.

and husband, Lester and Travis from the University of Texas. Martin of Plainview and the Mr. and Mrs. Max Boren and and activities that complement doors. It's really exhilarating, sons of Lubbock.

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Couple Is Sun Princess

Miss Linda Studdard of El issue of The El Paso Times. Mrs. Jones is the former Artie Paso is a Sun Princess and there- It continued that the ambiti-

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sity of Texas at Austin and plans counselor and in physical ther-Visitors Saturday with Mr. and to teach math to high school apy work with mentally retarded Mrs. M. F. Dill were his niece students after she graduates children.

that annual event, Sun Carnival and I like music a lot, too."

The Sun Princess is a graduate of Coronado High School at El Paso.

Said Miss Studdard, "I first Besides, I understand math, so dent. I'd like to help them understand it, too, because it's really

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It is with deep gratitude that I offer my sincere thanks to you for the many courtesies, words of encouragement, and votes that I received from you which has made it possible for me to be successful in my race for Callahan County Treasurer.

My promise is to carry out the duties of this office to the very best of my ability. Thanks again from me and my family for placing your faith in me.

SINCERELY.

Dora Hounshell

Pol. Adv. paid for by Dora Hounshell, Baird, Texas

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CROSS PLAINS

Granddaughter Of Local

Frances Cox, niece of Esthloy fore a candidate for Sun Bowl ous Sun Princess has a 3.2 grade average and still finds time for The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. service as Kappa Alpha Theta Grandparents are Mr. and Don Studdard of El Paso and assistant corresponding secre Mrs. Jimmy D. Cox of Necessity granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. tary and piano accompanist. and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Jones of J. C. Bowden of Cross Plains, Young Life Leader at LBJ High she is a student at the Univer- School and Young Life ski camp

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

"I love tennis and camping The Sun Bowl Queen reigns as my recreation favorites," she Martin's daughter and family, at the Sun Bowl football game said, "because I love the out-

> The article continued. Top honors at Coronado High School for Linda included top 10 per cent, varsity tennis, piano awards, freshman scholastic letter, senior senator, Student got interested in teaching math Council secretary, Naitonal Honto high schoolers because I like or Society -vice-president and young people in that age group. Delta Sigma Juniorettes presi-

partner in the law firm of Stud- sity at St. Louis, Mo. a tough subject for a lot of dard, Melby, Schwartz, Crowson made in an article in a recent dent of the El Paso Bar Asso- of Cross Plains. ciation.

the Coronado High School PTA, Parenthood Council and secre- ty through a national merit comtary of the auxiliary to the El petition. The Mylonas Scholar-Paso Bar Association, Linda's ships are granted solely on the sponsoring organization in the 1978 Sun Court.

Pioneer's Cemetery Gets \$101 In May

Cemetery totaled \$101.28 during May. All the gifts were earmarked for the regular maintenance fund.

The secretary-treasurer, who may be addressed at Route 1. Bex 173, Rising Star, Texas tions as follow: Mrs. Leona Flippin Hitt \$5 in memory of Mr. Francis Marshall \$24.41. Chil- Prairie enroute home. dren of Mrs. Macey Falkner \$11.87, Wrs. Maxine Poindexter \$20 and Jess Dell Storts

Contributions are published on a monthly basis in the Re-

PLAY SCHOOL, ADULT CLASS CARDED BY HOMEMAKERS

A play school and adult class in crafts is being offered during the summer phase of homemaking at Cross Plains Schools.

The play school is scheduled for June 12-16 at the Homemak ing Laboratory in the Elementary Building. It will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and Mrs. Betty Odom, instructor, stated that all small children are welcome. There is no charge.

On Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20, there will be an Adult Class in Crafts taught from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Odom also noted that any adult needing help in food preservation may contact her between 9 and 11:30 a.m. June 5 through 9, 19 through 22 and 26 through 28 at the school.

JOHN ADAIR REPORTED TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL

John Adair of Cross Plains is reported to be seriuosly ill in the intensive care unit of Hendrick Medical Center at Abilene. Adair suffered a stroke at his

home here almsot two weeks ago. He was thought to be somewhat improved first of last week. and was removed from the intensive care unit. He was replaced in that unit Tuesday of last week and remained there last week end, last report learned by the Review.

EX-LOCAL LADY SUCCUMBS TUESDAY IN ABILENE

Word was received here late Tuesday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Finis Walker of Abilene. formerly of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Walker, an aunt of Mrs. ODUC Juanita Mayes, Mrs. Loreta Lutzenberger and Merlin Garrett of this city, had lived in Abilene many years, and was a resident of a rest home there.

No other details were immediately learned here.

Mrs. David Morales and her sister, Mrs. Albert Jimenez from Germany were business visitors in Abilene recenity.

Light Showers Tease Local Area Tuesday

Light rain showers teased the Cross Plains area with traces of badly needed moisture Monday night and Tuesday.

day "wet the pavement", and Callahan County residents. light showers fell in Cross Plains about noon and at mid-afternoon | means of a coin trick that only at the rate of 13 billion per year view going to press.

but additional moisture is badly values that were far less than needed. A few stock tanks these amounts. cought water on the Memorial is urgently needed. Crops and in the fiscal year and their pastures need rain immediately.

Girl Known Locally Scholarship Winner

teenagers." That statement was and Parrish and serves as presi- daughter of Mrs. Exa Hutchins is saved through the switchover. to \$4.16 per local resident.

basis of academic potential and achievement and carry a \$500 stipend plus full tuition for four years of under-graduate study at George Washington Universi

The scholarships, awarded annually to outstanding students member.

76471, reported the contribu- his sister and husband. Vonnie the master of ceremonies.

Uncle Sam Pockets \$35,350 In County Coin Changes

Performing his magic act, of the Mint. Uncle Sam was able to pocket | It shows that the Mint has had an extra \$35,359 or so in the to operate under high pressure A shower at mid-evening Mon- past year at the expense of lately to keep up with the grow-

Tuesday, just prior to the Re the Government is at liberty to perform.

Ranis which left about two Involved was the distribution distribution, was about 606 000 inches of rain in this area 10 of coins bearing such markings days ago brightened the agri as 50 cents, 25 cents, 10 cents ultural outlook for the locality etc., with intrinsic metallic

> The difference between the real, intrinsic value came to n' less than \$35,000 locally and and for business in general. \$750 million nationally. The

been named a George E. Mylonas | nations. Now. however, they produced. Linda's father is the senior Scholar at Washington Univer- ere made of copper, nickel and

The facts and figures on the A sprnig graduate of Eldora- production of new coins and the FIRST BAPTIST V.B.S. WILL Her mother is president of do High School at Albuquerque, cost of the metals used in makshe was one of three Mylonas ing them are revealed in the lat-

Musical Carded Here For Saturday Night

A musical is scheduled to be held at the Cross Plains Multi- is Friday. June 9, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose Center Saturday, June Each child will be awarded a

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. in the humanities, are named and music will begin about 7 nvited to attend. Mrs. Ethel Brown reported for George E. Mylonas, one of p.m., according to Vera Nix that donations to the Pioneer he world's leading Greek archa- spokesman for the sponsoring Mr. and Mrs. Jay Franklin of eologists, a former George group. There is no admission Dallas spent the past week end Washington University faculty and everyone is invited to at here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> Robert Foller of Baird has re- the area to come and help en- Center in Abilene. turned home after spending a tertain," Mrs. Nix stated. A Mr. week in Sulphur Springs with Dickson from Coleman is to be The world's oceans have a

center.

ing demand for coins, especially It was accomplished by pennies. It is turning them out

> Callahan County's share of this output, based upon proportiona The seigniorage of them was equivalent to \$3.50 per capita.

Why is it necessary to pro duce so many new coins each year? The Treasury Departmen has found that large quantities Day week end, but much more face value of the coins minter of coins are steadily disappearng or going into hiding, causing problems for retail merchants

Some people have been hoardprofit, which is called seignior ing pennies because of their age, went directly into the content-95 per cent copper general fund of the Treasury. They hope to sell them at a At one time, such coins had profit some day. As a result, the Debra Jean Hutchins, daugh- a content of about 90 percent Mint had to turn out 9 billion ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutch- silver and had actual values pennies in the year. There were ins of Albuquerque, N. M., has that were close to their desig. 4 billion of other denominations

The coins going to Callahan zinc, which are cheaper metals. County, as its share of this dis-Miss Hutchins is the grand- About 84 per cent of face value tribution, have a face value equal

END NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Vacation Bible School of past president of the Planned Scholars selected by the universi- est annual report of the Director the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains continues through Friday. Age 3 through grade 6 meet dialy from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Youth and adults meet through Thursday from 7 t 8:30 p.m.

> Parents' night and graduation diploma and his work will be on displya. The public is cordially

Wilks and with her grandfather "We need every musician in John Adair, at Hendrick Medical

surface area over 16 times the and Wesley Rutherford. Robert | I was pointed out that refresh- size of the Soviet Union reports visited Lion Country Safari and ments and sandwiches will be International Wildlife magazine. and Mrs. Jess Flippin, Mrs. the Wax Museum in Grand on sale in the kitchen at the and cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface.

SISTER OF LOCAL MAN BURIED IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham were in Oklahoma recently to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Roy Campbell, longtime employee of Forest Oil Company in Midland.

Office Supplies at Review

Clasp Envelopes at Review.

What Is Sunday To You?

Sunday is DUN-day, to some, to write checks. Doing their business and

clearing the decks. Sunday is RUN-day, for errands and such,

For tying loose ends, needed so much. Sunday is GUN-day, a hunt-

er's delight, Stalking the deer and fishing till night.

Sunday is SUN-day, for a tan at the lake. Gardening, picnicking, all for

self's sake. Sunday is FUN-day - the

one day of the week For pleasure, amusement, a good time to seek. Sunday is BUN-day, to cook,

and to bake, To gather provisions, for convenience saks.

Or is Sunday the ONE-day, for keeping in touch With Jesus, our Savior, who loves us so much?

(by Marjorie Cooney)

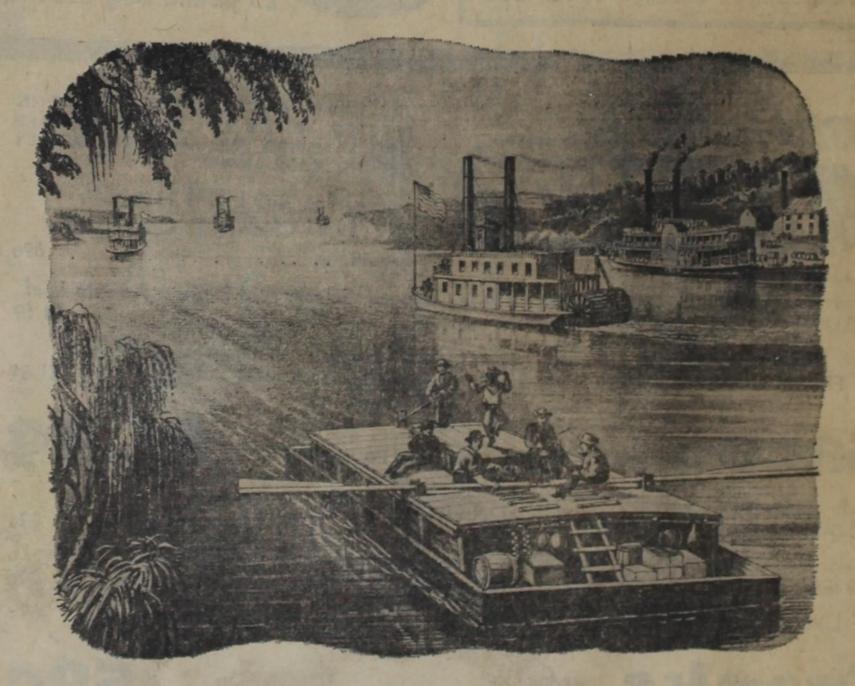
Let us help you keep in touch with Jesus. Join with us in worship this Sunday at the

Evangelical Methodist Church 1568 Ave. E., Cross Plains

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m.,

Evening Worship at 7 p.m. John Swift, Pastor Phone 725-6418 or 725-6443

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We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to each of you who have been so good to us while Elmer was in the hospital and since coming home. We want to thank each one for their prayers, visits, phone calls, cards and the beautiful flowers and all the other good things. God Bless each one.

Elmer and Mattie Peevy

CARD OF THANKS

Blanton and brothers and sisters of Gwin Childers wish to express their thanks for the prayers, phone calls, food and special music. Thanks also to Bro. Jack Bedford for his effort to get here and thoughtful and touching message. May God bless each and every one

Blanton and Lillie Childers and Brothers and Sisters

Visiting Mrs. W. A. Payne this week were her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grantham. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne and a greatgrandson, Chris Grantham.

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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to everyone who has helped us in this time of need. Your thoughtfulness in sending flowers, cards and food will long be remembered. Please continue to remember us in your

The Family of Edna Hodnett

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to each of you for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us during the loss of our husband and dad. Your thoughtfulness, the fcod prepared, and your words of concern will be cherished al ways by a grateful famliy. A special thanks to our neighbors and to his pastor, Brother Jack Bedford who came such a long distance to officiate at the ser-

The Gwin Childers Family

Mrs. L. A. (Mozelle) Richardson of Cross Plains spent some time during the past several days with her daughter and fam- FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Luv and ily, the Fritz Barnetts, at Alta Loma. Shep Barnett was graduaed from Alta Loma High School last Thursday night.

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complished a tetanus toxide Texas 76443. shot can be given in a comhorse or colt against the dis- ing is 5 p.m. Monday.

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INA NEWTON MEMORIAL FUND RECEIVES GIFT

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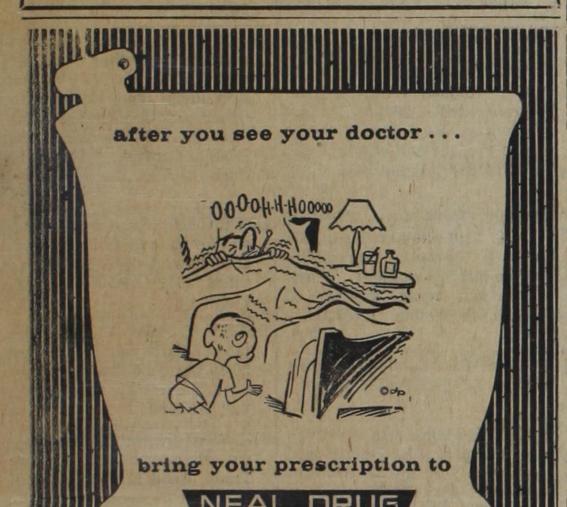
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Burkett News Items Clyde Hurler Throws

By Freeda Burkett

Burkett and Adams Cemeteries. As usual, when the weather is arms of the famous oak tree Whitfield, Clara Porter, Clec 11 runs on six hits and nine O. B. Byrd of Cross Cut has that has provided shade for this Edington, Viola Maples Smith walks. annual event many years. For S. one year, according to Greg other gift for the Ina Newtor the first time the chairs were Wright, G. E. Morgan, Bobby J. a base on balls, but died at sec arranged to face the south in- Zirkle, W. S. Webb, Mrs. C. A. ond, and he again walked and stead of the west. This kept the Since mosquitos are the vection in providing permanent sun from being in the face of Hanke, Sr., Jack DeBusk, Clyde the third. Only other two A's to those present, and the balmy light breeze from the south Zirkle, Earl J. Byrd, Jewell Ta- and Jackson in the seventh wen seemed cooler and it carried the voices of those who spoke so Persons wishing to help with that they could be heard much R. M. Watson and A. M. Brown through first three frames as

casion excellently.

fill the places of the three ciation. These names and their test. whose terms expired at this generous gfits do not represent meeting. Jack Strickland was only people in this area, nor re-elected, Johnnie Slack was those in Texas, but from states re-elected and C. H. Edington throughout the United States turned down a nomination be- and we hope each one of them cause he did not wish to serve will continue to renew their another term. LeRoy Williams subscripitons to this paper. was elected to fill the place he A birthday party was held had held. Bill Hunter, one of Sunday, May 28, in the back the holdover directors, resign- vard of the Rickey Adams ed and Mrs. Miriam Kuebler home for their son, Doug, who was elected to fill his place. celebrated his fourth birthday Tommie Connelly, Carl Blud- Cake, ice cream and punch worth and Freeda Burkett were served to the 20 guests whose terms have not expired, Many games were played such complete the directorate for the as "pin the nose on the clown" Purkett-Adams Cemetery and and others. Guests for the even

f its cemeteries as well as the Fort Worth and Tehran, Iran. ask all of you that may drive been home from Tehran. Iran. by the Burkett Cemetery, which for about a month, and his par- of Cross Plains attended the is alongside the highway, to take ents honored them with a get- graduation exercises of Nimitz and to observe the amount of their friends who came from urday where their grandson, work it has taken to keep it Burkett, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dave Briles, was among the that way. Delbert Boyle is care- San Antonio and Dallas. Bruce graduates. taker, and enough cannot be said and wife plan to return to Iran

he mail during the week before Mrs. Bill Hunter.

e Memorial Service.

ald Seltzer, Mrs. Edna Helms, Harold Adams, Alice Young-Sunday of last week was a love, Kate Merryman, Mrs. Clara | Cross Plains Junior Teenage very beautiful day for the an- Angeley, Frankie Sortland, Mrs. League A's were victims of nual Memorial Service for the Ronald Miller, Mrs. James Wil- no-hitter in hosting the Clyde liams, Fieldon Strickland, Y. B. Cougars Memorial Day at 8 p.m. Johnson, Sr., L. W. Bozeman, permissible, the service was Vernon Rich, Albert and Jennie A's through seven innings while neld under the great spreading Brisco, Louise Parsons, Alice his Cougar teammates collected Thate, B. W. Adams, Davey Lee | reach base, Hargrove in the fift! bor Mrs. Will Foster, Annie to third but died there. Merle Gray, Melvin Jones, Mrs.

all contributed \$10.00 each. job. His speech was not only for bearing with us and giving five in the seventh. very interesting, but fit the oc- us the space now, especially, A's will be in Clyde to take

the Burkett Community Board. were from Abilene, Burkett The community is very proud Cross Plains, Richland Springs

urkett Community itself, and Bruce Adams and wife have Helicopter, International.

Following is a continuation of Clint, infant son of Mr. and the list of donations to the Bur- Mrs. Chris Connelly, was honorkett-Adams Cemetery Associa- ed with a baby shower Thursday ion that were received through of last week in the home of

Guests in the D. R. Gould C. E. Bearden, George Tabor, home during the week end were auline Burns, Lanette Burns, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Strickland era Pearl Bunnell, Mrs. Don- of Abilene, Mrs. Joe Burks, Le-Ann and Chris of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dodgen and children, Jackie and Melinda, of Coleman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Flop Harris of Lake Brownwood visited Mrs. Helms and Gill Sunday and attended the Memorial Service Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Arnold Burton and Cathy spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Evans, and attended the Memorial Service.

Hulan Harris of Big Spring was dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Quinn Harris, Sunday of last week. He was en route to

Austin on business, Mrs. Edwin Pope and her granddaughter, Jo Nell Wilson of Cambridge, Idaho, arrived here Friday, May 26, to visit her daughter, Mary Nell Burkett and family about 10 days. Her grandson, Murry Pope, of Port Lavaco joined them here, and she and the two grandchildren left Monday for Norfork, Va., to visit her son, Bernie, and family a few days. The two sons of Bernie and wife will join them there and return to Cambridge to visit a while with their grandparents and the Wilson family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson had as their guests Tuesday and Wednesday of last week their daughter, Mrs. Reecie Golden, of Clifton and their granddaughter, Sue Baerden, of Lorena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holmans of Aransas Pass visited friends and relatives here Friday and Saturday. His sister and husband, Vera and Clarence Porter, of Fort Worth were also here where they enjoyed a visit together.

Coffonwood Church Of Christ

Bible Study 10 A.M. Morning Worship .. 11 A.M. Evening Worship .. 5 P.M.

No-Hitter At Locals

Clyde's Caffey blanked the

the A's pitcher Lock was finally W. C. Strickland, Methodist | We want to pause here and touched for two runs in the top minister, was speaker for the say how very much we appre- of the fourth. He yielded three occasion, and he did a superb ciate this newspaper publisher in the fifth, one in the sixth and

and throughout the year to use on the Braves in a 7 p.m. game During the business meeting this means of acknowledging all Thursday, and Monday will jourthree directors were elected to the gifts to our cemetery asso- ney to Baird for an 8 p.m. con-

FEDERAL MONEY GOES TO CLYDE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Congressman Omar Burleson's office announces the approval of funds to the Clyde Independent School District under Public Law 874 which provides financial assistance for a school in federally affected areas. Tentative entitlement for the fiscal year 1978 is in the amount o \$7,886, and \$2,980.54 has been certified for immediate pay ment. The school disrtict will receive a check for that amoun in the next week.

LOCAL COUPLE'S GRANDSO! IS GRADUATE AT IRVING

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis ime to survey the beauty of it together party with many of High School in Irving last Sat-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in praise of all he has done to for another year completing Mark Briles of Irving. Among keep it so beautiful and clean three years there where they many other relatives attending for all our loved ones that rest both are employed by the Bell Dave's graduation were his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Muller of Wichita, Kan.

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- Cross Plains Review Ads Get Results -

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

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'The Churches of Christ Salute You" ROM, 16:16

FRUITS OF REPENTANCE

We have spoken of what repentance is, and the things that moves one to repentance. Now let us consider "Fruits of Repentance". When the Spirit speaks of "repentance toward God", Ac. 20:21, he speaks of one changing his will form sin and self to God.

Since repentance takes place in our mind how can we know when a person has repented or not? Jesus gives the answer, Mt. 12:33-35, "...for the tree is known by his fruit. O generation of vipers, how can you, being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A good man out of the good treasurer of the heart bringeh forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasurer bringeth forth evil things." This is what John meant in Lk. 3:7-14 when he told the people to "bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance." When one repents in his heart, the evidence will be seen in his life.

The first visible evidence (fruit) that repentance has taken place is one's death to sin, being buried with Christ in baptism and raised to walk the new life in Christ, Rem. 6:1-4. We see repentance and baptism linked together by Peter on the day of Pentecost, Acts 2:38.

Another of the "fruits" of repentance is a change of one's responses to God's word. Rom. 8:5, "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." When one has truly changed his mind from being selfcentered, he will respond favorably to the word of God. He will assemble with the church where God's word is taught. He will not have to be begged or forced into doing what God's word teaches. Because his delight will be in the law of the Lord, Ps. 1:2.

A third fruit is one's priorities will be different when he has truly repented. A good example of this is Saul of Tarsus. He speaks of the change of repentance made in his life in Phil. 3:4-8. He had gained much in his life as a "Hebrew of Hebrews". He attained the best education, and had advanced above his peers, and was active and popular with the leaders of his day for his work against the church of Christ Acts 22:3-5. But, his priorities changed and "... what things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ." Please read, Phil. 3:4-8. The person who has truly repented will be more conrerned with how well he obeys the will of Gcd, not how he succeeds among men. Spiritual things will take precedence over material things. He will "seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Mt. 6:33.

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invites you to worship with us. Audy Moore, Minister

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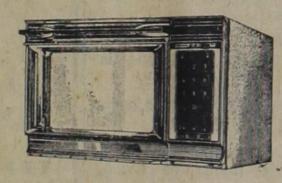
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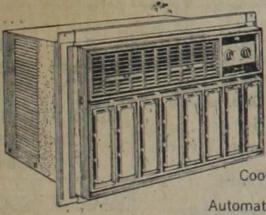
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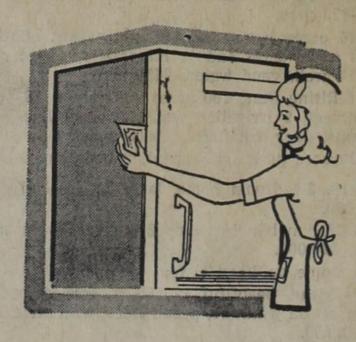
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ed to be improving nicely. Toby Irwin, Dan Applin, while there. Minnie Swan, Allie Montgomery and Vera Harris attended the Senior Adult Retreat at Lueders May 16.

ted with Mrs. George Forbes 11 at 3:30 p.m. in a Cisco Nursing Home Saturday afternoon.

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LOCAL LADY BACK FROM

Mrs. Oscar Tyler returned to Mrs. Alice Wills returned to her home here Wednesday of her home west of here Thurslast week after undergoing sur- day after attending the wedding gery on her hands recently at of her grandson, Lennie Wills a Cisco hospital. She is report- near San Francisco, Calif. She visited her son, Wallace, and his family at La Puento, Calif.,

> REST HOME SERVICE SET BY NORTH MAIN CHURCH

The Church of Christ on North Main in Cross Plains will be in Mrs. Ressa Glover, Pamela charge of the services at Colo-Glover and Mrs. Ben Odom vis-

Miss Pansy Jo Johnson of San Antonio, who is employed with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell an Air Force language school, of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Don visited her mother, Mrs. Emma McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson, and her aunts, Eliza- interest earned on a certificate Baize of the community visited beth Burks and Alice Wills, here of deposit has added \$107.44 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr Sunday Wednesday and Thursday of the Burkett-Adams Perpetual last week.

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Burkett-Adams Care **Fund Gets Donations**

Two recent contributions and Care Fund treasury for permament care of the two cemeteries.

Vera Pearl Bunnell, official of the care fund, revealed gifts of \$10 from Callie Swafford and \$20 from Mrs. Bunnell as well as \$77.44 interest earned on a cerificate of deposit.

It was explained that the funds were added to the savings account, and when amount is sufficient another CD which pays higher interest, will be purchased.

Persons wishing to help with providing care for the Burkett and Adams Cemeteries may send gifts to Vera Pearl Bunnell, Route 1, Box 25-E Cross Plains, Texas 76443. Donors will be acknowledged periodically through columns of this newspaper!

By Mrs. Jack Rector

Aunt Ethel Anderson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Livingston and Dale Clark all of Gustine visited them on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster and children of Jacksboro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector Sunday afternoon.

We are happy to report that Alma Morris returned home last Tuesday afternoon and is feeling much better. Visitors were Eunice Morris and Vetra Connelly of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris of Livingston, Mrs. Emma Kent, Mrs. Dal Brown, Wesley and Tammy, Mrs. J. T. Beggs Mrs. George Taff, Mrs. Sybil Gibson and Mrs. Carroll Westerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lawson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips at Brownwood Lake and Sunday night they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arze Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin and John of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rector Wednesday through Saturday. John remained with his grandparents for the summer.

This writer apologizes for the news being short but has been busy and falied to get in touch with many of you but will get news in next weeks paper for oth weeks.

REV. SHERL TAYLOR FILLS PULPIT AT LOCAL CHURCH The Rev. Sherl W. Taylor of

Wasco, Calif., filled the pulpit at the First United Methodist Church in Cross Plains by inviation last Sunday.

Rev. Taylor is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wasco, and is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neeb of Cross Plains.

The Rev. Bill Reed, pastor of the local church, and his family were in Fort Worth attending annual conference of the United Methodist Church June 4-7.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Neeb hosted their children and their families last week end. Present with their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Neeb and Lori of Windthorst, Rev. and Mrs. Sherl W. Taylor of Wasco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeb and family of Fort Stockton and Monty Neeb of Lubbock. Also present were the Taylors son, who is a student at Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

A2C and Mrs. Jerry Thayer of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Morris, and her brother and sister Lee and Mary, here Sunday afternoon.

Daney Ratliff Rita McKee Dan Archer Charles Ray Green

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JUNE 10 Charles McCard Beth Arnold Troy Seals Cynthia Smart Mrs. Mary Priddy Bill Watson Scotty Elliott Robert McMillan

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JUNE 13

Glenda Carlisle Billy Anderson Jackie Cantrell Johnny Covington Robin Merrill Cheryl Merrill James Weiser Lisa Wheeler Wayne Brown Bill McCowen

JUNE 14

Ethel Meador Eddie Burkett Clay Kinnard J. C. Claborn Carla Strength J. H. Balkum Lydia Albrecht Williams Linda Michelle Little Nikki Wilson Mrs. W. A. Balkum

visited several days here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones. He returned to his home Thursday, June 1. Other Memorial Day week end guests in the local home includ-

ed the couple's other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and children of Poolsville and Mrs. Vera Belyeu of this

Mrs. Elsie Jones of Long Beach, Calif., is here this week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. in fourteen years.

Weston Jones of Mokene, III., 1 CROSS CUT SECTOR GETS WILDCAT OIL VENTURE

L. M. Young of Abilene will drill No. 1 Young-Berg as a proposed 3,500-foot wildcat in Brown County.

Location is four miles southeast of Cross Cut on a 163-acre

It spots 660 feet from the north and 3.330 feet from the west lines of Section 158, ETRR

Karen and Kathy Sutphen of A. G. (Hattie) Morrison. These Vidor are spending the summer ladies had not seen each other here with their grandparents, Jack and Stella Mae Thomas.

DELINQUENT PETITION FILED ON JUVENILES

"Delinquent conduct petiton" has been filed on two Cross Plains juveniles in 42nd District Court, sitting as a Juvenile Court, at Bajrd in connection with recent local burglar-

Hearing on the cases is set for Monday, June 15, at 9 a.m. at Baird. The burglaries here were he Burger Shack, Dillard Drilling Company and Garrett Eggs.

Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Monday.

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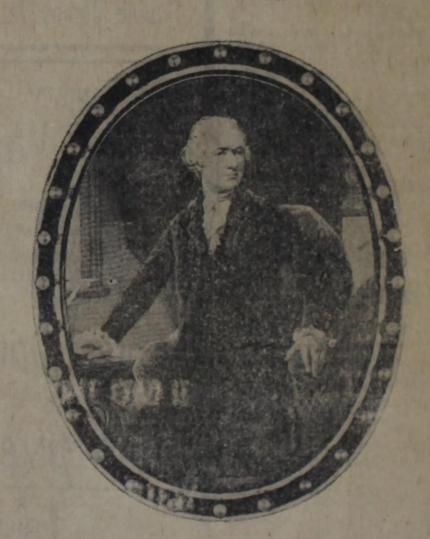
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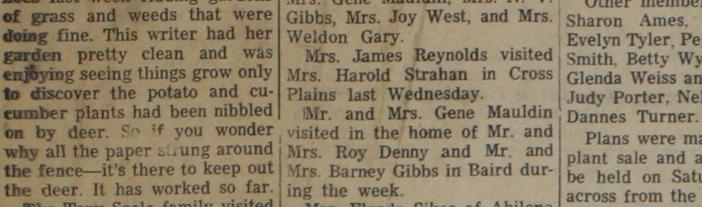
Farmers are busy in the fields, hospital last week. some still combining grain while others are plowing and readying land for peanut planting and hay grazing.

hoes last week ridding gardens Mrs. Gene Mauldin, Mrs. N. V.

Eula Monday morning

Watson home Sunday night.

the Russell Dye home. Mrs. Jimmy West visited Mrs. Ray Boen during the week.



The Tony Seele family visited Mrs. Elveda Sikes of Abilene in Desdamona with the Lee Jer- spent Sunday night with Mrs. nigan family on Monday night. Leila Gibbs. Mrs. Bob Dye spent Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Ter- Plans for the Old Time Country and Sunday in Mason with her rel and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom- Fair were also discussed.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas mie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Dendy. Julie returned home James Reynolds and Janet atwith her mother after spending tended the Marian Snyder dance the week with he deparents. recital in Cross Plains Saturday N. V. Gibbs visited his cousin night. Ellen Reynolds and Tonya Ernest Sikes at his farm near Harris are students of Marian Snyder. The girls will also par-The Jim Needham family of ticipate in the recital in Brown-Coleman visited in the Robert wood on Tuesday night.

Gene Mauldin visited Blan

Mrs. N. V. Gibbs and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sayre of Irving is Sterling Odom attended the fun- nights, the next one being on Austin were with him. spending part of this week in eral of Mrs. Bob Hodnet in June 12 at 7:30 in the Home-

Mrs. James Reynolds sang at ary School. the wedding of Mary Schaeffer and Allen Davis at the Bible Baptist Church Friday afternoon in Cisco.

Breeding Family In Reunion On Sunday

The annual Breeding reunoin ily. was held at Lytle Lake Auditorium in Abilene last Sunday. Due of Seagraves is spending some to illness some were unable to time here with Mrs. Harmon. attend but those present enjoyed it very much.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoffner, Shane, Kyle and Tracy of Big Spring, Mrs. Ettie Jones and Wilda, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Jones, Kashy and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Michael and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Green, Mrs. Laree Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Breeding, Dircas and Cindy from Abilene. Also Mrs. Ione Breeding and Troyce Breeding of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs. Thurman Scrivner, Tin and Amanda of Lewisville, Mrs. Sarah Adams of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones, Jr. and Karen of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plummer, Lance and April of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Scrivner of Goldthwaite and Eddie Smith of Mullen, and Mrs. Gussie Oglesby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breeding of Cross

Only three sisters and one brother of the Breeding family were present. Two brothers were unable to at end. Plans have been made to meet again the first Sunday in June next year, hoping more will be able to be present.

Peanut Growers Are Reminded Of Date

The following press release was received by the Review from Wayne Eaves, executive secretary of the Texas Peanut Producers Board at Gorman reminding peanut growers of the deadline if they wish to contract with a sheller to buy additional peanuts.

"It has been brought to our attention that many growers do not realize that unless they contract with a sheller to buy their additional peanuts before June 15, 1978, they will automatically go into the Association pool at \$250 per ton.

"It is anticipated that grower dividends will be paid at a later date on most of the pools. Also, some shellers are offering fairly attractive contracts.

"The purpose of this release is not to advise or recommend. but to call attention to the deadline for contracting if this is what the grower intends to do.'

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Summer Projects Are Planned By Sorority

Odom while he was in Hendrick Sister of the Alpha Rho Zeta Mrs. Warren Price entered Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met the Baird hospital last Tuesday at the Cross Plains Multi-Purpose for medical treatment. Those Center on May 22. President visiting her from the community Judy Eoff presided and gracious Gardeners were busy with were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dye, hostess was Deborah Childers.

Evelyn Tyler, Peggy Dixon, Dora of Cross Plians. Mrs. James Reynolds visited Smith, Betty Wyatt, Kay Horan, enjoying seeing things grow only Mrs. Harold Strahan in Cross Glenda Weiss and new members of Cross Plains High School, and

be held on Saturday, June 17, Therapy School in Abilene. front of the Country Time Rags. High School, and is a 1977 grad-

ident; Betty Wyatt, recording them on Monday. secretary; Deborah Childrers, corresponding secretary; Mary Smith, extension officer.

Cross Plains Saturday afternoon. making Room of the Element-

LOCAL LADY DOING WELL FOLLOWING EYE SURGERY

Mrs. W. B. Harmon of this city is reported recovering nicely after undergoing eye surgery about two weeks ago. She returned to a Temple hospital Monday for a check up and is elieved recovering satisfactor-

Her sister, Mrs. Rosa James.

Black-Rivard Vows Slated At Baptist Church July 15

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Black of uate of McMurry College in Abi-Cross Planis announce engage- lene. He is employed with Cross ment and approaching marriage Plains Public Schools. Other members present were of their daughter, Monique Reof grass and weeds that were Gibbs, Mrs. Joy West, and Mrs. Sharon Ames, Mary Pancake, nee, to Paul Edward Rivard also ried Saturday, July 15, at the

> Miss Black is a 1978 graduate Plains. Judy Porter, Nelda Pancake and is presently employed at E. L. Graham Memorial Hospital at Plans were made for a potted | Cisco. She plans to attend Cisco plant sale and a flea market to Junior College then Respiratory

across from the Dariy Queen on Mr. Rivard is the son of Mrs. Highway 36. A baked foods sale Faye Rivard of Tom Bean. He will also be held on June 17 in is a 1972 graduate of Tom Bean

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guage of New officers who were re- Coleman visited with Mr. and Neal Dillard, Jr., and has a siscently installed are: Judy Eoff, Mrs. W. M. Smith Sunday. Paul ter, Lori Alyssa, age 21/2. president; Kay Horan, vice-pres- Smith of Cedar Hill visited with Maternal grandparents are Mr.

Pancake, treasurer, and Dora ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross Plains. Great-grandpar-Martin Landolt, Sr. here last ents are Mrs. W. L. Ingram. Regular meetings are held week end. His children Mike, Mrs. N. E. Profitt, Mrs. Marie each second and fourth Monday of Pasadena and Carol Ann of Dillard all of this city and N.

The couple plans to be mar-

SON IS BORN MAY 30 TO MR., MRS. DONNIE DILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Neal Dillard are the parents of a son born to them Tuesday, May 30, at 3:10 p.m. in Hendrick Medical Mark will graduate in August Center in Abilene. He weighed 9 pounds and 14 ounces and was 223/4 inches long at birth.

He has been named Donnie

and Mrs. Joe Ingram and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Fred Landolt of Pasadena vis- Mrs. N. L. (Razz) Dillard all of M. Dillard of Lake Brownwood.

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	11:00	
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Wednesday Children's Class	10.00	A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service	8:00	P.M.
Sterling Walker, Minister - Office: 725-6145; Ro	es. 624	-5453

"For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building. I Cor. 3:9.

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MRS. OTIS PURVIS STILL IN HOSPITAL AT ABILENE

tests and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Landolt First Baptist Church in Cross visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landolt Sr., in Cross Plains this past week. Lee Ann Mangus of Louisville. Kentucky accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartin Landolt Jr. of Andrews spent a few days here visiting with his son and wife. from Tennessee Tenple Schools of Chattanooga and the couple are planning to do mission work on a foreign field.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jimenez and Albert II are visiting with Mrs. Otis Purvis of Cross her sister and family, Mr. and Plains is in Hendricks Medical Mrs. David Morales and children. Center where she has been a They have been stationed in medical patient for a week. She Frankfurt Germany for two is reported to be undergoing years. Another sister, Mrs. Stella Garza arrived Monday night from Mannhiem Germany for a visit here.

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

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I want to thank each and every one of you who have helped me in any way, and I especially want to thank my family for their support. I will strive to be worthy of the trust you have placed in me.

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\$2.89

1 Pound Spuctimit 2

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